



The Pegasus

Geelong College

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The Pegasus

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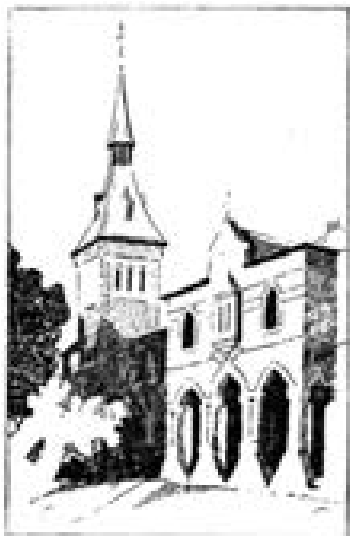
No. 2.

Editorial Panel: G. W. Barber, B. J. Henderson, M. S. John, A. Mel. Scott,
 Mr. D. B. Thomson.

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

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EDITORIAL.

This is the last Editorial I shall ever write for "Pegasus"—indeed, it is the last article I shall ever write for the Geelong College magazine. And, when I have put the last full-stop after my initials at the bottom, I shall be marking the end of yet another aspect of my school life.

Throughout this last year, I have done many things for the last time — I have played in my last Public School matches, I have kicked a football for the last time on the Main Oval, and I have given my last order on the last Cadet Parade. But, over the last few days, so many little, unimportant things have gained an enormous significance because they have been done for the last time.

My last History period, my last English period, my last French period, and, finally, my last School period for ever. What memories they bring, crowding into my mind, each one crying out, "Remember when . . . ??"

Yes, I remember, for these things have become a part of me. The long rays of afternoon sun filter through the open doorway of Morrison Hall, lighting up the honour rolls recording the names and achievements of those who have gone before. The long, soft light of a summer late afternoon steals silently into the empty classrooms, where I see the roughly, furtively carved initials of the not-so-great — the great mass who did their job and who supported their more brilliant fellows. The classrooms are crowded with

memories, both of people I have actually known and of people I have never even seen, but somehow I feel that I know them, too, for, although not contemporaries, they are still schoolmates.

Through the open window I look across Mackie Oval. The practice nets are empty, but there they stand, silently in the shadow of Mackie House; and in my mind there echoes the sound of bat hitting ball. From Morrison Hall comes the sound of the piano as someone practises for the end-of-term concert.

The end-of-term concert. The last Assembly. The last Speech Day. All separate themselves from the feverish rush of final examinations, and stand out above all else because they mark the end of an age, the end of a life.

Speech Day comes, and all is ended. Last good-byes are spoken, hands shaken — some for the last time ever. Those returning are running off excitedly on their holidays, and they remind us of ourselves when the end of term was anticipated with pleasure, because we knew that we would be coming back, and our ultimate leaving of school seemed remote and unreal.

The time has come, and the green ivy leaves ripple over the doorway, with its inscription, "1871." The bell hangs silent in the quiet cloisters. The door is closed, and the green cap is laid aside to be worn no more.

A.McI.S.

SCHOOL NOTES.

On the first Saturday of Term II, members of the College spent a most enjoyable evening, dancing at Morongo. The following Saturday, The Hermitage held their dance, which was also enjoyed by all present.

The Debating Society's meetings on Sunday evenings were well attended, and many interesting and amusing debates were heard by the large number of enthusiastic followers.

On Sunday, 6th July, the Annual College Founders' Day Service was held at St. George's. Mr. Fallaw, a distinguished Old Boy, gave a splendid address. Prefects assisted with readings and prayers. The School Choir sang anthems, including "O Praise Ye the Lord" and "The Souls of the Righteous."

On June 28th, the Warrinn House boys entertained parties from Morongo and The Hermitage at their Annual Dance, held in Morrison Hall.

The School wishes to congratulate Messrs. Hearn, Watson, Sargood and McLean on the recent additions to their families.

The following films were shown over the later portion of the year: "Shadow of the Thin Man," "At the Circus," "Stars in My Crown," "Take Me Out To The Ball Game," "Tom Edison — the Man," and "Sanders of the River."

On a Saturday evening late in the Second Term, Senior House held their Dance in the Dining Hall.

The College Cadet Band was called on to assist the W.R.A.A.F. at Queenscliff. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all members.

The Annual Cadet Camp was held at Bandidiana, near Wodonga, and a most pleasant week of training was carried out in ideal weather.

Michael George was appointed a House Prefect early in Term III, and Ken. Cameron a School Prefect, left school to work in Melbourne.

United Nations Day was held on October 24th, when selected films were shown during the day and an address was given to the School by Col. Dunkley.

The Cadet Field Day was on the 6th of November, when the Drill Platoon received the shield for winning the Victorian competition for the fourth time in succession.

Miss Victoria Anderson and Miss Viola Morris visited the College and gave a brilliant exhibition of their remarkable ability. The concert was one of the best for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson leave for England before Christmas, and will spend a year on holiday, visiting Scotland. The School joins in wishing them a very happy and restful trip, and looks forward to their return next year.

The Day Boys were invited to a College Service held in Morrison Hall, in which their Prefects took part in the conduct of the service. Dr. Buntine gave the address.

The following are thanked by the School for assisting in the conduct of our Sunday evening services: Messrs. Tait, Keith, Howells, Birrell, McLean, Davidson, Webb, and Dr. Buntine. Religious films have taken the place of many of the usual services, and have proved most successful.

The House Music Competition was well attended by parents and friends, and the competition was of a very high standard, and a credit to all concerned. Dr. A. E. Floyd was the adjudicator, and was most impressed at the talent he witnessed. Morrison House won the competition.

The tape recorder was used a great deal this year, both by the Male Choir and the Glee Club. This has proved to be most beneficial to the musical members of College and their activities.

The final Concert was held on November 29th, and the Massed Choir rendering of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and other anthems was the main item.

P.F.A.

It is with great happiness that we recall the activities of the P.F.A. this year. There has been a wide variety of subjects included, and I think that they have been generally appreciated. But it must be remembered that our part in the P.F.A. does not end with a mere appreciation of the P.F.A. We must take an active part. It is up to those boys who are leaving to take an active part in the church groups in their home towns and districts. If you, as a member of your group at home, find that something which met with general approval at school has never been in your syllabus, you could suggest that it be tried out. It is at least worth a try, and may lead to something new.

P.F.A. Activities for Terms II and III:

We wish to thank all those who have addressed us this term, and hope that we will meet them again at our P.F.A. meetings. Some of the meetings during terms II and III included: A Bible study on the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians, led by Mr. McLean, an address by the Rev. W. Morrison on Chaplaincy in Industry; various group discussions, which included subjects relevant to school and after-school life, such as Swearing and Smoking, Riches, Moral Rearmament; pictures on the Kilmany Boys' Home; a badge dedication service, led by Dr. Buntine; a visit from one of the field secretaries of the P.F.A., Miss Nance Henderson; an address by Mr. Ross on the Christian Alternative to Communism, and an interesting address by Henry Seenivasen on Malayan Religions.

THE SUTHERLAND MEMORIAL

As a perpetual memorial to the late Jim Sutherland, and at the express wish of his parents, a sum of money which was Jim's personal estate has been made available to Geelong College. This bequest will be used to provide an annual award for fine workmanship, of which Jim's own contributions to College life were such fine examples.

The bequest will be known as The James Fraser Sutherland Memorial Prize, and will be made each year for the most outstanding example of craftsmanship in its own class, made by a boy at The House of Guilds, of which Jim Sutherland was Sub-Warden during 1951.

The award will be made by the Headmaster, the Warden of the House of Guilds, and, when necessary, by an independent expert as well.

Entries must be lodged with the Warden by the end of Second Term each year, and will be displayed during Third Term in a special cabinet to be provided from the estate, and placed at the House of Guilds. Entries displayed can be claimed by owners, after Speech Day each year.

It was hoped that a combined meeting with Morongo could be held during third term, but other arrangements made it impossible. We held a camp ourselves though, from 29th October to 1st November, at Toc-H, Point Lonsdale. Seventy boys attended and enjoyed a very profitable camp. It is hoped that the combined camp may be tried next year.

At a meeting held late in the term, the Committee for 1953 was elected from quite a number of nominations. They are: P. W. Sutherland (Secretary), A. D. McG. Steele (Assistant Secretary), M. S. John (Treasurer), T. S. Dennis, D. F. Lang, I. W. Macmillan, N. R. McDonald, J. F. H. New, H. Seenivasen.

At the last meeting, the Treasurer made his report. The collections were excellent. First term, £8/18/7; second term, £7/18/1; third term, £6/13/6£. Total money for the year, including money from odd jobs, was £23/10/21, which was about twice as much as last year.

We are sorry that no day boys were members during 1952. We hope that in 1953 there will be some to join with us in the P.F.A.

T.S.D. and P.W.S.

J. B. HENDERSON

John Bowen Henderson, aged sixteen years, was drowned during the rowers' swimming-tests in the Barwon River on Saturday, November 1st. This is the second time in the course of a single year that we have lost a schoolmate whom we all knew, and this loss has caused a great deal of sorrow.

John entered Geelong College as a boarder in 1949, and he was really just beginning his career as a Geelong Collegian when his death occurred.

But we must remember that, not only the old and weak are called to the life beyond, and our sorrow at the departure of a friend should be tempered by the realisation that he has gone on to adventure in realms of which we can only guess. Our life is all one, and this earthly life is only a stage, the termination of which is death.

But death is not only the end of a stage—what is more important is that it is the beginning of the next.

A.McI.S.

DEBATING NOTES.

This year the Debating Society received a great boost. This was somewhat due to the influence of the Head Prefect and the Senior Boys who, in their enthusiasm, influenced others. The attendances throughout the year were larger than any over the past ten years. Not once did the attendance fall below fifty.

The subjects debated were wide and varied. Perhaps the most interesting and the most heatedly contested debate was "That Mankind Would Benefit from Communism."

The year's meetings culminated with two inter-College debates. The first was between the Teachers' College and Geelong College, on the subject of "National Service." This debate was won by the College team, who debated with outstanding (and almost unexpected) excellence.

The second was against the Old Boys, and again was won by a College team of slightly less experience than the previous team.

J. G. Howden was elected Secretary and Mr. T. Henderson acted as adjudicator throughout the year, excluding the school team debates. Mr. Henderson's constructive criticisms were of great help and were greatly appreciated.

J.F.H.N.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE

Ever since 1914 there has existed a link between ourselves and Campbell College, Belfast. This link was established by Sir John MacFarland, who was Chairman of Geelong College Council and whose brother was Headmaster of Campbell College. The two schools exchanged flags — Campbell College sent us a flag, which we still fly at our monthly House Parades, and we sent an Australian flag to Campbell College, which they fly on various occasions.

Mr. Tait visited Campbell College during his trip overseas, and brought back to us the news that the flag we had sent was becoming rather worn, and on Friday, 11th July, we were shown a new flag which has since been sent to Ireland. Along the edge of the flag are the words, "From Geelong College to Campbell College, in the name of the Empire."

Mr. Tait then told us something about Campbell College. He said that the two schools are similar in size, and in design. Campbell College, which is almost exclusively a boarding-school, has beautiful grounds, and amenities are provided for many sports such as football, cricket, fencing, boxing, tennis and swimming. Sport is not taken quite as seriously at Campbell College as it is here, as inter-school games are not played with the object of winning premierships.

The pride of Campbell College, said Mr. Tait, is its Cadet Corps. They have Navy, Army and Air Force detachments at Campbell College — the Army detachment being in kilts. Mr. Tait was present at a "field day," which is held once every term, and is a whole day given to military exercises.

It was very interesting indeed to hear something of this school with whom we have been connected for many years, and with whom we hope to be connected for many years to come.

A.McI.S.

FOUNDERS' DAY SERVICE

It has been the custom in the past to hold an annual College service at St. George's Church, and also to hold an annual Founders' Day service at the School. Last year, however, the College service and the Founders' Day service fell on the same day, and it has been decided that in future an annual service

called the College Founders' Service will be held at St. George's on the Sunday nearest Founders' Day.

This is particularly appropriate, as the founders of the College were all associated with St. George's Church in its earliest days, and the two institutions have grown up together.

The School Choir occupied the choir seats and led the singing. The Preparatory School Choir also sang an anthem, and another anthem was sung by the whole School.

Prayers and readings from the Bible were taken by four Geelong Collegians — A. Mel. Scott, A. W. Jones, J. G. Howden, and P. W. Sutherland.

Mr. Harry Fallaw, an Old Boy, gave the address, in which he spoke of the early history of the School. He remarked upon the courage and vision of the men who had founded what had become one of the greatest schools in Australia, and told us that we and those who come after us must carry on the honour of the School.

A.McI.S.

They faced one another; and, in the roaring, volcanic glare seemingly coming from all around them, they charged. The nearer figure, starkly silhouetted against the flaming crimson, hurtled madly across the blood-coloured dried clay piles. The leaping flames accented the powerful shoulders and legs. Then he faltered, stumbled. He appeared not to know whether to go on or turn back. But his hesitation was not lost to the other who, tensely watching, urged his slowly moving legs into frenzied action, driving his muscular body on — on towards the other. With only inches separating them, he suddenly stopped. The rumbling furnace had ceased. The ruddy glow had disappeared. A deathly, grey stillness enshrouded the still forms as they faced one another again, both in complete bewilderment. Then, on the still air, there came voices — dull and hollow:

"Fascinating things, ants!"

"Yes; but switch out the light when you come."

M.S.J. VI.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1852.

As one looks back over the events of the school year, in an attempt to present them as an orderly review, one or two features stand out from all others. First should be recorded the tragic loss of two young and promising lives. In first term we were shocked by the news of the death of Jim Sutherland, one of last year's Prefects, who had just entered Ormond College to commence his University career. Again, only a few weeks ago, we were greatly distressed by the loss of John Henderson, when undergoing swimming trials. It is not given to us here to understand God's mysterious way. Let us, however, seek comfort in the thought that we were given the companionship of these two young men for a short time and that we are the better for having had them with us. Our sincere and heartfelt sympathy goes out to their families, and we pray that they will receive God's comfort in their bereavement.

From the point of view of administration and general management, this year has been one of smooth running efficiency and happy co-operation. To some extent, this is a reflection of the conditions prevailing in the community at large. The years immediately following the war brought with them industrial unrest and economic uncertainty. We have been passing through one of those periods of adjustment and reconstruction inevitable in the life of a rapidly developing young country, and no better proof of vitality and promise could be found than these intervals of growing pains, however unpleasant they may be. There is evidence now that much of the anxiety of the last five or six years is dispersing, and that we are entering a period of greater stability and more settled confidence. That is one reason for the more tranquil atmosphere of this school year. Another important contributing factor is that key members of the various sections of the staff have carried their responsibilities with quiet efficiency and in a spirit of co-operation. The Teaching Staff has given whole-hearted loyalty, and I express my gratitude to those members who have brought to their work an enthusiasm and freshness which is infectious. I am especially grateful to the younger members, who have not spared themselves in the interests of the boys, both inside the classroom and outside on the playing fields. They have been greatly assisted by a splendid team of Prefects, under the able leadership of Worrall Jones. The prefect system has many merits. Indeed, it is difficult to see how one could manage a large boarding school without the assistance of some such organisation of senior boys. In those who are elected to this high office, qualities of self-reliance and responsibility are given an opportunity for

development. It is admirably adapted for the moral education of future leaders and administrators. On the other hand, the Prefect system is capable of developing a dangerous by-product, in that some might consider that they have no duties and responsibilities unless they have definite positions of trust. For that reason, one looks to all senior boys, and in particular to every member of the Sixth Form, to regard themselves as guardians of the good name of their school because they are members of it.

The Refectory Staff has been a particularly good one, and all matters culinary and domestic have gone on with a minimum of disturbance. The Office Staff, the Hospital Staff and the Ground Staff have all worked in happy relationship for the well-being of the School. The extraordinarily wet year and continued unpleasant weather conditions have brought many unusual difficulties to the groundsmen, but they have been faced and resolved with determination. Despite these conditions, when added sickness might have been expected, the health of Boarders has been splendid. There have been no epidemics of any sort, and few boys in hospital at any one time. The Office Staff, comprising several new members unused to the peculiar requirements of a school office, very soon accustomed themselves to unfamiliar things and have developed into an efficient team.

The work of the various classes has progressed steadily, and there is every reason to believe that the standard of past years has been maintained and that examination results will prove to be satisfactory. Matriculation results last year were not outstanding, although they were reasonably good. Eighteen boys completed Matriculation and gained between them sixteen honours. At the Leaving Certificate level, the results were the best ever attained. Forty-three boys gained the certificate or qualified to proceed to Matriculation. Ormond College scholarships were won by B. C. Ennis and J. F. Sutherland. This year, I have to congratulate J. B. Coombe on his success, after a splendid year's work, in winning the School's highest academic honour — Dux of the College. Next to him, and not far behind, comes P. G. Ball, who also wins the A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize for Science and Mathematics. Another notable scholastic success is that of A. Mel. Scott, who has been awarded by the Alliance Franchise the Vanderkelan Prize for French Conversation.

On the sporting side, the year has been a good one, although we have won no premier-ships. We have not, however, been last in any branch. In Rowing, the crews did exceedingly well, the first crew being very narrowly

defeated by a powerful Scotch College combination, after a splendid race. The Cricket and Football Teams each won one match, and the Athletics Team gained fourth place at the Combined Sports. This year, a new Football competition was inaugurated, and a cup provided, in recognition of the services of Mr. Profitt to College Football. Each team competed in its own age group, and points were recorded for matches won or lost. The Under 14 B Team is to be congratulated in winning the V. H. Profitt Cup for the first year.

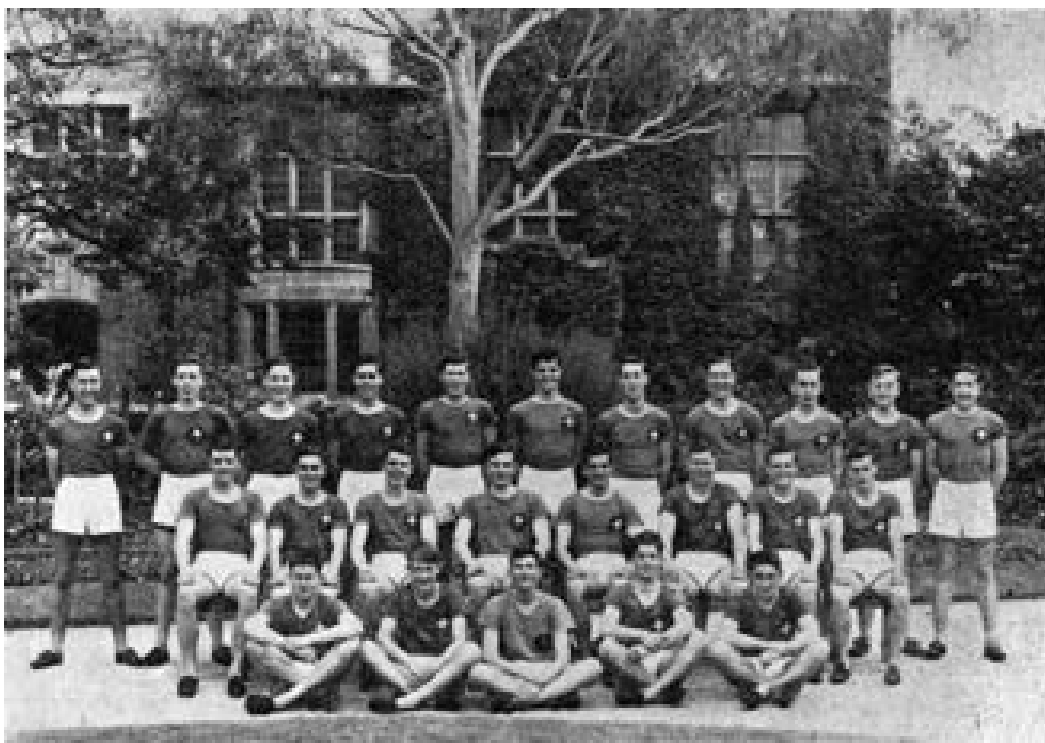
The College is indebted to those masters and friends, including several younger Old Boys, who have helped in the coaching of teams. It is often difficult to provide adequate coaching and training space for all those who wish to take part in the various games, and the help given by these people is very much appreciated.

It is pleasing to be able to record again the

success of the Cadet Corps, which won the Platoon Drill Competition for the fourth year in succession. At an interesting and enjoyable function in November, the shield was presented by Lt.-Col. E. W. Weate, D.S.O., Staff Officer, Senior Cadets.

Anzac Day service was held for the first time in the picturesque setting of the completed quadrangle, the focus of attention being on the memorial archway at the western end. At an impressive ceremony, the address was given by Group-Captain C. C. Bell, O.B.E., an Old Collegian and member of the College Council. In the afternoon, the Cadet Corps took part in the civic celebrations, and on Anzac Sunday attended a church parade at St. George's Church. Col. W. S. Kent-Hughes, D.S.O., M.H.R., was the guest speaker on that occasion.

The P.F.A., with a record membership of one hundred and fourteen, has enjoyed a



RELAY TEAM.

STANDING—N. M. McDonald, I. M. Kerr, A. S. Douglas, W. Lawler, I. A. Watson, G. Warnock, J. W. Lang, R. F. Sutherland, A. W. McDonald, A. T. Heard, W. T. Cook.

SEATED—J. D. Fenton, j. B. Coombe, I. W. Macmillan, N. L. McKindlay, M. A. J. Cameron, J. S. Bromell, G. J. Crawford, R. F. Merriman.

FRONT—P. A. Lindquist, B. Kinder, W. H. S. Dennis, G. C. Ennis, D. G. Williams.

splendid year of service. At a meeting early in the year, forty-five new members received badges. (The church office reports that this is the largest order for badges they have handled.) We are greatly indebted to all those outside the School who have come and addressed many of the Thursday evening meetings. Other meetings were addressed by members themselves. One series on "World Religions" caused the boys to make careful investigation and preparation before passing on to the group the results of their research. During the year, two week-end conferences were held, each attended by about seventy boys. Regular social service work has been carried out. Wood has been chopped for elderly people who cannot manage to cut their own, gardening and other odd jobs undertaken, as well as such special projects as the making of glass-fronted collecting boxes for Bethany Babies' Home. One of the gratifying features of the P.F.A. work is that it is carried on by many boys after they leave school. During the year, I have been told of the valuable work being done in their home towns by young Old Boys who received their inspiration from the P.F.A. Branch when they were at School.

The House of Guilds has experienced one of the busiest and most progressive years in its history. A balance of steady work has continued in each of the Guilds throughout the year, and the quantity and variety of work has been greater than usual. More important, however, is the fact that, all round, a high standard of finished work has been enthusiastically pursued and finally achieved. This is an aspect of College life, the importance of which cannot be over-emphasised. In this mechanical age, and in this country especially, it is necessary that young people should become expert with their hands. There is a great and growing shortage of technologists. It is a matter of importance in this field that one should have the ability to use one's hands as well as one's mind. The natural instinct of young people to use tools and to make things cannot be too early encouraged. We should be thankful for our House of Guilds and the opportunity it affords for satisfying this instinct. The government and functioning of the House, controlled as it is so largely by the boys themselves, ensures continuity and the fellowship of craftsmanship which, together, mean an ever-increasing demand for expansion and a ceaseless urge to increase in scope and improve in standard. John Howie, the Sub-Warden, and his team of Guild Leaders, deserve much credit for their oversight of the various activities during the year. Our thanks are also due to Mr. K. Clarke for his gift of radio equipment; to Mrs. Quick, under whose guidance the pottery displayed this afternoon was made; to Mr. Bruce Campbell, who instructed the printers and enabled them to print, inter alia, the 2,000 copies of the "Tolanthe" programme. Especially do I want to thank the Rev. Fraser Sutherland and Mrs.

Sutherland for their generous gift in memory of their son, Jim. Jim was Sub-Warden of the House last year, and in his memory they have established, most fittingly, the James Fraser Sutherland Memorial Prize, to be awarded each year to the boy who displays the most outstanding example of craftsmanship in his own class of work.

The Exploration Society undertook two interesting and educationally valuable expeditions during the year. In January, under the leadership of Captain Maitland Thomson, a party of eleven College representatives joined others from St. Peter's College, Adelaide, and the Kalgoorlie School of Mines, in an exploration of the caves of the Nullarbor Plains. They travelled via the Eyre Highway as far afield as the West Australian border. Besides visiting many known caves, some with underground lakes hundreds of feet below the surface, they also discovered in this speleologist's paradise some new ones that had never been visited before. The second journey was that carried out in September by a party of twenty, under the leadership of Mr. Keith. Travelling in our own trucks, they visited Mildura, Broken Hill and Whyalla, as well as the fascinating country of the Flinders Range area. They covered some 2,000 miles on this trip, which will be a memorable one to all who had the chance to go. I am proud to record that two of our College explorers have been chosen to go with the next party to Heard Island in February. Mr. John Bechervaise is to be one of the leaders, and Fred Elliott will be an assistant meteorologist.

Musically, the College has enjoyed one of its best years. Dr. A. E. Floyd adjudicated at the House Competitions, and awarded the honours to Morrison House. Choirs, Orchestra and Band have made much progress, and the Glee Club again presented an excellent performance — this year, of "Iolanthe." At the recent examinations conducted by the University, thirty boys presented themselves in the various grades of the pianoforte section (three of them at the Matriculation standard); four in the violin and one in the flute section. The Matriculation results are, of course, not yet available, but of the other thirty-two candidates eight gained honours, twelve credits, and ten passed. Judged by any standard, this is a fine achievement, and is indicative of the excellent work being done by both the Music Staff and by the boys themselves. The year ended with a splendid concert on the last Saturday evening of November, which included a concerto for four pianos and strings, as well as some fine items by the choirs and solo instrumentalists.

Turning to Old Collegians — it is with deep regret that the death during the year of several is recorded:—

E. M. Baird	H. G. Hodges
J. E. Baker	H. Hooper
W. W. Berry	W. R. Macpherson
G. Bell	M. G. C. Pasco
C. J. Calhoun	S. N. Smith
B. Gibson	J. F. Sutherland
D. R. Griffiths	N. A. Thomson

Among the names of those who have won distinction in the fields of scholarship, social service and sport, those of many Old Collegians are to be found. With feelings of pride in their achievements, we offer to them our sincere congratulations. Our Chairman, Mr. A. W. Coles, has been appointed Chairman of the Control Committee of the Olympic Games, to be held in Melbourne in 1956. Sir Macfarlane Burnet has won the Lasker Award for exceptional achievement in the field of medical research and public health administration. W. J. Woodburn was awarded the 1952 Robert and Ada Haddon travelling scholarship for design, planning and general excellence in architectural studies. Dr. A. F. Pillow has gained the degree of D.Sc. Cambridge, for his thesis on aerodynamics, and I. C. Everist, a Rotary Foundation Fellow, his M.Sc. degree of the University of Minnesota, U.S.A.

At the Melbourne University, N. G. Cameron won the Exhibition in Agricultural Engineering and Surveying; F. G. Tinney in Comparative Law; and W. B. Carmichael in Political Science. In the recent awards of honours, S. J. Overend received the O.B.E. for his charitable and other social service work. G. N. I. Morrison has been appointed Adviser on Administration to the Government of Tripoltania, North Africa. Thus he follows in the footsteps of his illustrious uncle! In the realm of sport, Russell Mockridge and Donald Macmillan represented Australia at the Olympic Games; four Old Collegians were selected as members of the Victorian Cricket Team, and three others were prominent members of the State's victorious King's Cup crew. Four are serving with the United Nations forces in Korea — Major J. W. Callander, Capt. J. H. Anderson, Capt. J. R. Salmon, and Lieut. J. A. Hooper. F. W. Elliott has been chosen as an assistant meteorologist to go to Heard Island in February next.

To conclude this report, I should like to express my indebtedness to Rev. A. C. Eadie for all that he has meant to me and to the College during his seven years' ministry at St. George's Church. He has been, during that time, in constant and close contact with us, both as Chaplain and as a Member of the Council. He has taken charge of the Scripture teaching in the senior classes, and has each year prepared a number of boys for full church membership. On the eve of his departure to take up the charge of St. Andrew's, Perth, I want to convey to him and to Mrs. Eadie our sincere good wishes for a happy and successful ministry in Western Australia.

During the last five or six years, the people of this State of Victoria have given striking

evidence of their increasing interest in education. Such evidence is to be found, for example, in the rapid growth of Education Week, and in the fact that more young folk are receiving more schooling for a longer period than ever before. Unfortunately, however, the supply of educational facilities has not kept pace with the growing demand. This increased demand, accelerated by the rapid growth of population since the war, has begotten serious problems, the solution of which it is not easy to find. Intensive publicity in recent months has brought home to most people the gravity of the present educational situation. There are few who are not familiar with the serious shortage of teachers, the lack of adequate accommodation, the grossly overcrowded classes, where effective teaching has become almost impossible, and the inadequate playing grounds. These are the conditions that prevail throughout the State. Public concern is gradually being awakened to this position, which tends to grow worse rather than to improve. The problem is, of course, to a very large degree, a financial one; but it is one which, whatever the cost, must be faced courageously and with determination, not only by the Government but by the people themselves. Finance must be found for this most vital aspect of the national life. It is impossible to spend too much on the education of our youth. To economise in this is the most stupid of all economies. If the drift is not halted soon, there is grave danger that the situation may get right out of hand.

It is not long since the hope was expressed in authoritative circles that Victoria would be able to raise the school leaving age to fifteen. At present such a step is quite beyond the bounds of possibility. Indeed, the State seems unable to cope with the present educational needs of the community. It is estimated that, within four or five years, the number of children seeking a place in the schools will be increased by some 30,000. In the secondary field, it is expected that, during the next ten to fifteen years, there will be an increase of about 50,000 students. A great many new schools must be built and a great number of trained teachers will be needed. This is, perhaps, sufficient to indicate the magnitude of the problem to be faced.

Assuming that the finances will be found and the accommodation difficulty resolved, there still remains the question of staffing. The recruiting and training of teachers is a matter of the utmost importance. Teachers cannot be produced quickly. It takes four years at least to train a secondary teacher, and there are too few offering themselves for training. Already the State is short by some thousands. This is a part of the over-all problem where we of the independent schools can do something to help. We can, and we should, encourage our boys and girls to enter this vitally important profession. I am very happy to say that, in the last three years, from Geelong College alone, no fewer than twenty-six

boys have begun their training for teaching. Others will enter upon the initial stages next year. There are many boys, however, in this and other schools who, if given some encouragement, would offer themselves for this service. Many are eminently fitted by nature with the attributes that go to the making of a good teacher, and I make a plea to parents to give serious consideration to this matter, when discussing the future with their sons. True, it is not a profession in which people will make much money; but I doubt if there is a more satisfying life — a life in which a great many reach complete fulfilment. It is essentially a vocation, and a sphere of activity which provides great opportunity for the serving of God through the service of one's fellows.

This brings me to the second thought concerning the matter of a boy's future. Some little time ago I read the memoirs of one of Britain's great leaders. He deplored that he had no one at the most critical period of his school life to talk to him in understandable language about his future career. For many of those assembled here this afternoon, this is the last occasion when they will meet under the sheltering influence of their School. Tomorrow, they will have left School to begin, in the new year, to find their way in the adult world, in circumstances very different from those they have grown accustomed to during their School life. Some have known for a long time the career they are destined to enter upon and their school preparation has been shaped to that end. But some are still uncertain. For any boy the choice of his work in the world is a momentous decision. There are few who can choose by themselves. The initial responsibility lies with those who are supposed to set him on the road. That does not mean that the choice should be made for him without consultation. Untold harm may be done by the parent who compels his son to enter a career for which he is quite unsuited. A boy must have a considerable voice in the matter. What I want to urge is that the choice should not be made on some fortuitous, irrelevant circumstance. Is there greater merit, for instance, or more social prestige, in being a clerk rather than a skilled artisan? Perhaps there is in the mind of some a perversion of social values. Whatever is the cause, it cannot be denied that there is in this country to-day a disastrous waste of valuable human material. This great young country of ours, with its tremendous development and enormous potential, needs men of character and ability in industry as well as in the professions and commercial life. Boys from the public schools whose bent is in that direction should be encouraged to don overalls and to become apprenticed to a trade where they will have the opportunity ultimately to develop their own particular genius. That way happiness is to be found and satisfaction in creative achievement. Too often a boy is allowed to drift into this or that when no serious, delib-

erate effort has been made to guide him to a career for which he is suited by temperament and equipped by nature. Uncongenial, unsuitable occupation leads to unhappiness and unsettlement. Hence inefficiency and wastage. Wise guidance and sympathetic understanding can quite often save a young life from frustration, and the country from the waste of a life that might have greatly enriched it.

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1952

First Division.

Form IC: Dux, G. R. Forrest; 2, G. D. Anderson. Form IB: Dux, F. N. McDonald; 2, R. J. Neely; 3, A. P. Metcalfe. Form IA: Dux, D. R. Sellar; 2, G. J. G. Scott; 3, I. E. Fleay; 4, M. D. Read; 5, J. E. Kriegel. Form IIB: Dux, D. J. Fraser; 2, P. J. Falkenberg. Form IIA: Dux, J. Varcoe-Cocks; 2, G. O. Walter; 3, S. A. Madden; Special Prize, G. G. Harvey. Form Remove: Dux, E. J. B. Payne; 2, L. G. Wright; 3, A. G. Buchter; 4, R. D. Leigh; 5, A. O. Whiteside. Form III: Dux, R. H. McConachy; 2, G. H. Saxton.

Second Division.

Form IVB: Dux, R. F. Burn; 2, D. E. Johnson; 3, M. M. Calvert; 4, J. G. Waugh. Form IVA (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize): Dux, F. W. Russell; 2, D. M. Gibb; 3, R. D. Money; 4, G. B. Deacon; 5, J. S. Bromell; Special Prize, G. L. Barber. Form VD (The Harry Purnell Memorial Prize): Dux, N. D. Sherson; 2, S. G. Reilly; 3, A. D. M. Steele; 4, B. H. Stott; 5, J. F. H. New. Form VM (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize): Dux, D. F. Lang; 2, J. R. McCall; 3, N. R. McDonald; 4, A. M. Fyfe. Form VI: Form Prizes: P. W. Sutherland, D. H. Walpole, H. G. Green. A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize for Mathematics and Science: P. G. Ball.

Third Division.

Alex. Coto Memorial Prizes: J. R. Troeth, J. D. Howie. James Fraser Sutherland Memorial Prize: I. M. MacIntyre. Scripture Prizes: The Robert Gillespie Prizes: Junior—P. R. Cawthorn; Senior—T. S. Dennis. Music Prize: M. S. John. Inter-House Music Competitions: Morrison House; Captain of Music, M. S. John. Debating Society: The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prize: R. G. Robinson; Most Improved Speaker: A. W. Jones. French Prizes: Alliance Francaise Oral Examinations at Geelong: Matriculation Standard: A. Mel. Scott, 1st Prize Reading and Conversation, 2nd Prize Recitation, Special Prize for best French student. Intermediate Standard: I. T. Harrison, 2nd Prize Recitation. Sub-Intermediate Standard: J. G. Vautier, 2nd Prize Recitation. Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: D. F. Lang. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: A. Mel. Scott, B. J. Henderson, equal. "The Argus" Prize: A. W. Jones. Dux of the College Proxime Accessit: P. G. Ball. Dux of the College (presented by the President of the Old Collegians' Association, H. A. Anderson, Esq.): J. B. Coombe.

SPORTS PRIZE LIST, 1952

First Division.

G. L. Bent: 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship. R. J. Naughton: 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. K. R. Ackland: 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship. R. J. Redpath: 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship ("The E. R. Sparrow Cup"). J. G. Pennefather: 2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship. D. G. Williams: 2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship. T. J. Rooke: 2nd Under 15 Tennis Championship. M. J. H. Roland: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship.* R. D. Money: 1st Under 15 Tennis Championship ("The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial"). I. A. Watson: 1st Under 15 Athletic Championship ("The Athol J. Wilson Cup"). R. M. Hair: Gymnastic Prize. B. G. Robinson: Junior Boxing Prize. J. F. Roberts: 2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship. J. W. Lang: 2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship. G. A. Stevens: 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship. ^ A. W. McDonald: 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship ("The G. W. C. Ewan Cup").

Second Division.

G. W. Thorns: 2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship; 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. C. D. Hassal: 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. J. Wolstenholme: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. B. J. Henderson: "The W. H. Hill Memorial Cricket Trophy." P. Raymond: "The Nigel Boyes Trophy." J. G. Howden: 2nd Open Athletic Championship ("The Norman Morrison Cup"). W. S. McGregor: Senior Boxing Prize. B. J. Solomon: 1st Open Swimming Championship. R. F. Merriman: 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship; 1st Open Singles Tennis Championship; Holder of the "F. W. Rolland Cup" for the year. B. J. Henderson: 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship. N. L. McKindlay: 1st Open Athletic Championship ("The Geelong College Cup").

Third Division.

Football Cup: The "V. H. Profitt Cup", won by the Under 14 B team; Captain, D. J. Fraser. Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup", won by Shannon House; House Captain, B. J. Solomon. Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup", won by Shannon House; Stroke, H. G. Green. Aggregate Points: Inter-House Competition: "The S. B. Hamilton-Calvert Cup", won by Morrison House; House Captain, M. S. John.

**EXPLORATION SOCIETY'S JOURNEY
 TO THE FLINDERS RANGES**

During the September holidays a party of sixteen boys and four masters set off in the Society's two trucks for a journey of some two thousand miles to the Flinders Ranges in South Australia. The boys were collected in the trucks from the Bandiana Cadet Camp, and

the initial stage of the journey ended at Merbein, some nineteen hours later, after a discouraging first day in which three tyres were expended. Despite this inauspicious beginning, the party continued through Wentworth to Broken Hill, where the surface plant of the Zinc Corporation and the underground workings of North Broken Hill Ltd. were examined.

During the next two days the trucks left the main Broken Hill-Adelaide road, and found their way to Hawker by backroads, which provided more interesting glimpses of the country than could be seen from the highway. A halt was made at Wilpena Pound (where the party was joined by Mr. Albert Simpson), and two days were spent in independent local meanderings, including an ascent of St. Mary's Peak. The main party then left on a two-days' hike up the Aroona Valley to the Brachina Gorge. Mr. Keith, the leader of the party, broke his arm the day before, during an altercation with one of the trucks, and retired to the Hawker hospital for three days. The main party was picked up at Brachina by the trucks, which then returned to Hawker via Blinman and Parachilna; Mr. Keith was rescued, and at Port Augusta he went on to Adelaide with Mr. Simpson, while the rest, under Mr. Firth's forceful guidance, went on to Iron Knob and Whyalla, where the B.H.P. works were inspected.

The journey home to Geelong was an epic race worthy of Light Brigade traditions. Mr. Keith was whisked aboard at Adelaide and the trucks, comparatively dormant since "Lena's" attack on the leader of the party at Wilpena, decided that they had been well-behaved for long enough. "Bertha's" radiator was solaced by a large helping of porridge, but at Taillem Bend "Lena" demanded a new part, and had to be towed to Horsham before it could be found. The arrival in Geelong, a day late, was accomplished during a characteristic rainstorm.

The Oxford dictionary defines "exploration" as : "The action of seeking to find out, or searching," and while no facts new to geographical knowledge, in the general sense, emerged from the journey, each participant considerably enlarged his own horizon. In this personal sense, which is no less real, perhaps the use of the term "exploration" might be justified.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1952.

Captain of the School: A. W. Jones.

School Prefects: G. W. Barber, J. B. Coombe, J. G. Heggie, B. J. Henderson, J. G. Howden, M. S. John, A. Mel. Scott.

House Prefects:

Senior: M. W. George, G. A. A. Hooper.

Warrinn: T. S. Dennis,

Mackie: R. S. Hills, P. W. Sutherland.

Knowle: F. A. J. Dearnaley, B. J. Solomon.

House Captains:

Calvert: A. Mel. Scott (C.), J. G. Howden (V.C.).

McArthur: J. G. Heggie (C), F. A. J. Dearnaley (V.C.).

Morrison: M. S. John (C), B. J. Henderson (V.C.).

Shannon: B. J. Solomon (C.), G. A. A. Hooper (V.C.).

Cricket Committee: Mr. K. W. Nicolson, K. McD. Cameron (C.), B. J. Henderson (V.C.), M. W. George, A. Mel. Scott, B. J. Solomon.

Swimming Committee: Mr. G. A. Frank, T. S. Dennis, J. G. Heggie, I. W. Macmillan, B. J. Solomon.

Rowing Committee: Mr. J. H. Campbell, P. Raymond, (Captain of Boats), F. A. J. Dearnley (V.C.), J. G. Howden, A. W. Jones, I. W. Macmillan, I. T. Sutherland.

Tennis Committee: Mr. F. R. Quick, J. B. Coombe, B. J. Henderson, R. F. Merriman, R. D. Money, L. M. Woodward.

Football Committee: Mr. J. R. Hunter, B. J. Henderson (C), K. McD. Cameron (V.C.), G. W. Thorns, J. G. Heggie, B. J. Solomon.

Athletics Committee: Mr. G. A. Frank, N. L. McKindlay (C), J. G. Howden (V.C.), F. A. J. Dearnaley, T. S. Dennis, I. W. Macmillan.

Music Committee: Mr. G. Logie Smith, G. W. Barber, J. B. Coombe, B. D. Harding, R. S. Hills, A. W. Jones, M. S. John, F. U. Pam, G. R. Richmond, P. W. Sutherland.

House of Guilds Council: Messrs. D. Webb and A. J. Firth; J. D. Howie (Sub-Warden, Chairman, and General Crafts), J. G. Waugh (Stamps), J. S. Bromell (Head Storeman), A. T. Heard (Model Engineers), A. B. Burgess (Photography), W. J. Bell (Wireless), E. R. Kayser and W. W. Lawler (Aero Modelling), B. J. Fenton (Pottery).

P.F.A. Committee: Messrs. E. C. McLean and D. Webb: T. S. Dennis (Secretary), G. W. Barber, J. D. Fenton, J. G. Howden, M. S. John, D. F. Lang, I. W. Macmillan, A. D. Steele, P. W. Sutherland, I. T. Sutherland.

Library Committee: Messrs. C. F. H. Ipsen, B. R. Keith, C. A. Bickford; C. Abery, P. W. Brochie, H. G. Green, C. S. Peel, A. Mel. Scott, L. M. Woodward.

THE TRIP TO FORREST

A glance into the art of tight-rope walking, some stiff climbs and spills, and a bit of geography knowledge for good measure: these were some of the ingredients that were combined to make a very enjoyable hike to the newly-formed Lake Elizabeth, near Forrest, on Saturday, 8th August.

Led by Messrs. Wardle, Keith, Firth, Matthews and Main wood, we set out at 8.15 in a hired bus, and those two streaks of lightning (and thunder), commonly known as the College Exploration Society trucks. After a bone-loosening trip via Colac, we reached Forrest, where directions were obtained before proceeding along a muddy road, ravaged by the recent rains. Eventually the truck was forced to stop because of these conditions, and lunch was served by the roadside.

A mile's walk then brought us to the scene of the landslide that had blocked the Barwon, causing the lake. Most of us stood spellbound at sight of the slide; an enormous portion

of the mountain was completely cut out with a trail of fallen trees (veritable giants) strewn over the huge cleft. We crossed the cleft and started our descent to reach the lake.

All of us have at some time experienced an enjoyable pastime in balancing on logs. When it comes to balancing on slippery, wet logs, in muddy boots on a steep downward gradient and with the prospect of engulfment in undergrowth always imminent, the pastime becomes slightly more than enjoyable. Nevertheless, rather more from necessity than desire, this was mainly the method of descent.

Eventually the lake was reached. It is rather disappointing that the whole lake cannot be seen at one glance, for there appear to be great barriers of trees across it, which hide the view. There we met two geologists, who showed us a much easier place to ascend to the road.

Soon we were in the trucks and on our way back, having experienced a day not to be easily forgotten.

I.T.H., IVA.

THE EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

Although no formal business meeting was held, the Annual Meeting of the Society took place in the Norman Morrison Hall on Saturday evening, 21st June. There were about 150 in attendance, including many parents of members and several Old Collegians who have maintained their interest since leaving school.

The entertainment began with an introduction by Alex. Gray to the Grampians trip, undertaken in September last year. Following that introduction, some splendid coloured slides of the district were shown. Then came the Nullarbor Plain Caves expedition. The introduction was given by Bill Bell, and an excellent colour film, together with some fine stills were shown and commented upon by Mr. Fred Elliot. To complete the evening's entertainment and instruction, Jim Heggie gave an interesting account of the trip to the Grampians in May last.

A short journey will probably be undertaken during August to visit the newly-formed lake on the upper Barwon River near Forrest. In the September vacation, many senior boys are looking forward to what promises to be a valuable expedition to the Lake Eyre district and Wilpena Pound in South Australia.

The financial statement of the society is as follows:—

GEELONG COLLEGE EXPLORATION SOCIETY, 21/6/1952

RECEIPTS

By:	Proceeds of Hikes:	
	£2/4/-, 11/6, £8/14/-, £3,	
	£15/16/8	£30 6 2
„	Donation, Mr. A. M. Creed	2 0 0
„	Refund re 16 mm. Films	20 0 0
„	Balance, 21/6/52	39 14 10
		£92 1 0

EXPENDITURE

To	Balance, 5/5/51	£28 17 0
„	J. R. K. Clarke	£0 9 0
„	Re Batteries	6 15 4
		7 4 4
„	Registration of Trucks	33 18 0
„	Insurance on Trucks	2 10 8
„	Kodak (A/asia) Pty. Ltd., 16 mm. Films	19 11 0
		£92 1 0

E. G. MARTIN, Hon. Treas.

FRENCH NOTES

The Geelong tests of the Alliance Franchise were held at the Geelong High School. This year, although the College received fewer prizes than in recent years, there was a good average standard shown. This can be seen by the large number of Honorable Mentions gained. The French Oral Tests, held on August 16th, were good preparations for the final examinations.

An outstanding success was scored by A. Mel. Scott, Matriculation, who won the Vanderkelen Prize for French Conversation. This prize is awarded to the best French conversationalist in Victoria. The opposition was of a high standard, and the prize was awarded only after an intensive search through the candidates' previous records in French. This is the first time the prize has been won by a Geelong Collegian.

Our placings were:—

Matriculation—

Recitation: Alan Mel. Scott (2).
 Dictation: Honorable Mention, Alan Mel. Scott.
 Reading and Conversation: Alan Mel. Scott (equal 1).

Leaving—

Recitation: Honorable Mention, Robert Robinson, Frank Pam, Colin Abery, Noel Sherson, Barton Stott.
 Dictation: Honorable Mention, Frank Pam, John New, Colin Abery, Jon Myers, Stan Reilly, Robert Robinson, Barton Stott; Pass, Arthur Steele.
 Reading and Conversation: Honorable Mention, Robert Robinson, Frank Pam, Colin Abery, Stan Reilly.

Intermediate—

Recitation: Ian Harrison (equal 2); Honorable Mention, Robert Money, Fred Russell, Stewart MacInnes, Tom Sutherland, Donald Gibb.
 Dictation: Honorable Mention, Robert Money, Fred Russell, Ian Harrison, Stewart MacInnes, John Flett, Donald Gibb, Gordon Ennis.

Sub-Intermediate—

Recitation: John Vautier (equal 2); Honorable Mention, Phillip Boas, Russell Sefton, Robert Negri, Edward Payne, Don Quick, Geoff. Walter.

J.F.H.N.

PUBLIC SCHOOL S' FOOTBALL

GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH (Home)

1st Quarter

College, winning the toss, kicked with the wind. The team attacked strongly, Thorns goaled to give us an early lead, but Scotch found their feet and took the lead half-way through the quarter. Solomon, marking soundly over his head, defended stoutly against strong Scotch attacks.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	2	8
S.C.	3	1	19

2nd Quarter

College attacked early in this quarter, but Scotch repulsed all attacks. Poor kicking prevented Scotch using the wind to a fuller advantage.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	4	10
S.C.	6	13	49

3rd Quarter

With the wind once again, we failed to score sufficiently to reduce our leeway, our only score being a behind by Merriman, compared with Scotch's 2.4.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	5	11
S.C.	8	17	65

4th Quarter

John replaced Thorn for the last quarter. Hassall goaled, but Scotch replied with three goals in quick succession. College, showing great determination, attacked strongly in the final stages, resulting in Thorns goaling.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	6	24
S.C.	11	22	88

Goal-kickers:

Thorns (2), Hassall.

Best Players:

Solomon, Hassall, Hindhaugh, Merriman, Campbell, K. Cameron.

* * *

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR

(Away)

1st Quarter:

Conditions for football were excellent at Melbourne. College attacked from the bounce, and two goals resulted from Henderson's domination of the back flank and Cameron in the centre. With accurate kicking, Grammar overcame their deficit, and were 10 points ahead at the bell.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	2	20
M.G.S.	5	0	30

2nd Quarter

Scott replaced Solomon half-way through this term. Grammar were gaining a great deal of drive from their rucks, and Metcalfe's courageous defence was not sufficient to pre-

vent them increasing their lead. Mockridge goaled, to make our only addition in score.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	2	26
M.G.S.	12	8	80

3rd Quarter

Campbell took over the full back position from Hindhaugh, who lacked inches to counter the overhead passes to their full-forward. As was done in the previous two quarters. College used handball to the fullest extent, this resulting in Thorns scoring a good goal.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	5	5	35
M.G.S.	17	9	111

4th Quarter

College battled to keep Grammar out, but were unsuccessful in preventing them attacking and increasing their lead. Hand ball was again a prominent feature of our play. Scott and Hassall both scored goals in this quarter.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	7	6	48
M.G.S.	24	14	158

Goal-kickers:

Mockridge (2), Merriman, Scott, Cameron, Hassall, Thorns.

Best Players:

Cameron, Henderson, Metcalfe, Merriman, Campbell, Thorns.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE

1st Quarter:

Conditions for football were good at the West Geelong Oval, where the game was played, instead of the muddy College Oval. Winning the toss, Wesley attacked from the bounce, and scored 2.2 before Mockridge goaled. Two quick goals to Wesley preceded a point to Geelong. Wesley ended the quarter strongly with two goals.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	1	7
W.C.	6	3	39

2nd Quarter

College attacked strongly, but the Wesley defence was sound. Goals to Macmillan, Raymond and Merriman, and a goal to Wesley brought us within 16 points of Wesley, but poor forward work let down all good work done by centres and half-forwards.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	8	32
W.C.	7	3	45

3rd Quarter

Using the wind again, Wesley attacked strongly, and scored a goal. College pressed forward, but once again Wesley backs were too powerful. Three more goals to Wesley increased their lead, but, from this time, the College team held the Wesley attacks out until the end of the quarter.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	8	32
W.C.	11	9	75

4th Quarter

With a 43 point deficit to make up, College attacked desperately, but scrambly forward play restricted our score to 5 behinds before Scott kicked a good goal. Two further behinds preceded a goal to Merriman. During this term, the ball did not pass our half-back line, but shocking kicking lost us any chance we had of winning.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	6	16	52
W.C.	11	9	75

Goal-kickers:

Merriman (2), Raymond, Mockridge, Macmillan, Scott.

Best Players:

Cameron, Henderson, Campbell, Merriman.
 * * *

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR

1st Quarter

The Senior Oval was heavy for this game, but weather conditions were perfect. College attacked from the bell, and secured two behinds before Thorns goaled. Solomon turned a strong Grammar attack, and Cameron goaled for College. Grammar, although kicking weakly, attacked and goaled, but College retaliated with two goals by Cameron.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	4	28
G.G.	1	1	7

2nd Quarter

Grammar began the quarter strongly, and goaled, after hitting the post. With the wind, Grammar kept up a persistent attack, but College back line was functioning well. In reply to Grammar's 4 goals, College attacked, resulting in Thorns scoring a point.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	5	29
G.G.	5	1	31

3rd Quarter

This quarter was perhaps the most even of the match. Cameron goaled, but Grammar retaliated with two behinds. College, using hand ball better than usual, made more use of opportunities than Grammar. Goals to Cameron and Merriman gave us a ten-point lead at the end of the quarter.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	7	8	50
G.G.	6	4	40

4th Quarter

With the wind again, Grammar piled on three goals, and two behinds, despite Solomon's strong defending of goal. Within a few minutes of the bell, Grammar held the lead, but a determined finish by College resulted in goals to Merriman, Cameron and Thorns.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	11	8	74
G.G.	9	7	61

Goal-kickers:

Cameron (7), Thorns, Merriman (2).

Best Players:

Cameron, Solomon, Henderson, Merriman, Campbell, Hindhaugh, Howden.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE

1st Quarter

The Xavier Oval, although firm in parts, was generally very sloppy. Scott opened our score with a goal, but Xavier retaliated and goaled. Repeated College attacks were stemmed by a strong Xavier defence. Shocking kicking for goal prevented Xavier having a good lead by the end of the quarter.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	1	7
X.C.	2	7	19

2nd Quarter

College attacked strongly, allowing Thorns to goal, but Xavier defence prevented further scoring. Three goals to Xavier gave them a handy lead, but Thorns goaled once again. Xavier defence repulsed further attacks. Splendid roving by Scott gave us drive, but the forwards let his efforts down.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	1	19
X.C.	6	11	47

3rd Quarter

Two behinds to Xavier preceded persistent College attacks, but only behinds resulted. A goal to Xavier further increased their lead. Poor forward work again let College attacks down.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	5	23
X.C.	7	16	58

4th Quarter

A tired College team could not prevent the stronger Xavier team from further increasing their unbeatable lead. Behinds to Coombe and Rowe were our only scores for the quarter, whereas Xavier put on four goals three behinds.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	7	25
X.C.	11	19	85

Goal-kickers:

Thorns (2), Scott.

Best Players:

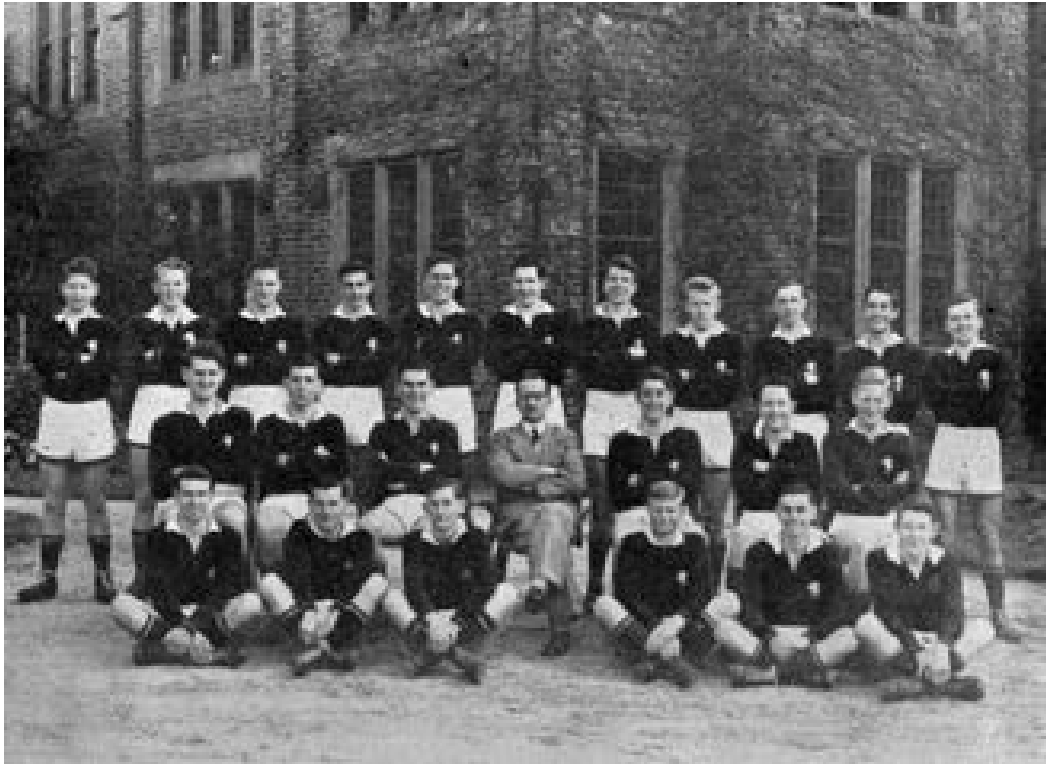
Howden, Campbell, Merriman, Hassall, and Cameron.

* * *

THE FOOTBALL REPORT, 1952

The season was marred by continual rainfall and very bleak weather, and, as last year, the College Ovals were unfit for training. It is not an exaggeration to state that boys have not handled a dry ball or played on suitable ovals for two seasons. How, then, are they expected to learn how to kick and mark? The boys have become a nomadic football tribe, wandering over the face of Newtown and environs in search of winter game on distant playing grounds.

Congratulations to Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar School, who share the Premiership for 1952. I am exceedingly grateful for the excellent coaching by the following



1st XVIII.

STANDING—B. G. Thorn, J. G. Waugh, B. M. Rowe, M. A. J. Cameron, J. G. Howden, P. Raymond, I. W. Macmillan, P. J. Hindhaugh, D. S. W. Mockridge, T. S. Dennis, F. A. J! Dearnaley.

SEATED—C. D. Hassall, B. J. Solomon, B. J. Henderson (C), J. R. Hunter, Esq. K. McD Cameron (V.C.), G. W. Thorns, N. T. Campbell.

FRONT—A. Mel. Scott, R. F. Merriman. D. R. Purton, J. H. Metcalfe, J. B. Coombe, I. T. Sutherland

masters:—Messrs. Bickford (Under 14's); Frank (Under 15's); Quick (Under 16's). Mr. Wardle was in charge of Senior 2nds and 3rds, and Mr. G. Neilson, an Old Boy, had a most promising season as coach of the Senior 2nd XVIII.

Two highlights were firstly the wonderful win of the College XVIII in the P.S. match against Geelong Grammar School, and, secondly, the success of Under Age A and B teams. Such a P.S. win was some reward for hard and constant training in difficult circumstances, and Henderson, the captain, and his team deserved the ovation given to them at the close of the game.

The Under Age details are to be found elsewhere in this section. The Under Age standard of football is certainly improving, and, if the teams remain intact throughout their rise to the Open Grade, then College 1st

XVIII's should acquit themselves well in the near future. Their success is due in no small part to the work of their coaches. One must congratulate the Under 14 B team, which won six matches out of seven; the Under 15 A team, which won four out of nine; and the Under 16 A team, which won six out of nine. This improvement in the standard of individual ability and team work in Under Age football is emphasized because an Open Coach has an impossible task to build a team from players who have neither tasted success nor developed talent for the game. Since they have succeeded, the Open teams must succeed. There is no reason at all why season 1953 could not be a great improvement on 1952.

The "V. H. Profitt Cup" was won for the first time by the Under 14 B team, and the coach, Mr. Bickford, the Captain, D. J. Fraser,

and the members are heartily congratulated. The details concerning this Cup are to be found elsewhere.

The members of the First Training List trained hard and played hard, and it was a good thing to feel that they were enjoying every game, whether winning or losing. Their behaviour was always exemplary. The team was ably led by Barry Henderson and Ken Cameron as vice-captain. My severest criticism of the team is that most of the players lacked that natural ability, which so becomes a player of Australian Rules Football. But I sincerely hope that experience will improve all the players. Remember this — there is no greater pleasure in football than to be a worthy member of a really good team.

I thank the Football Committee and the numerous officials for their valuable assistance throughout the season, and especially those who were responsible for giving us the use of outside ovals during the season. College thanks the schools for their hospitality towards our travelling teams.

NOTES ON THE PLAYERS

HINDHAUGH. — Full back. Improved greatly throughout the season. Has learnt the hard way.

SOLOMON.—An accomplished and reliable back pocket. Fundamentals of the game are established. Gained an Honour Award.

J. H. METCALFE.—A reliable back pocket. Has ability. Combined well to form our best line.

N. T. CAMPBELL.—A consistent and persistent centre half back, who plays close to his man. Can mark well. Kicking is a serious handicap.

HENDERSON. — Captain. Honours, 1951. Had to play in several positions to strengthen weaknesses. Best games played at half back flank and centre. Will become a very good player when he settles into a suitable fixed position of a good team.

HASSALL.—A useful ruck. Played well at half back flank. Must learn to fly for a mark.

K. CAMERON. — Vice-captain. Honours, 1950. A member of Combined P.S. Team. Accomplished at centre.

COOMBE.—Centre wing. A persistent player. Lacks ability to finish off hard work, after fighting for the ball. Only on rare occasions does one knock the ball ahead in preference to getting it into one's hands.

J. G. WAUGH.—Had to be played at centre wing. Plays better at half-back flank. Sometimes did something well, but not often enough. Has ability.

G. THOMS.—Centre half forward. Promise of early years not fulfilled. A good mark and kicks well. Handicapped by lack of speed, even over a few yards.

B. ROWE.—Half forward flank. Shows promise, and may be of great value to a team in the future. Can kick and mark well.

RAYMOND.—Second ruck. Chosen to introduce height and weight into the team. To

his credit, held his position with average ability for most of the season.

MÖCKRIDGE.—Full forward. Called upon to play in a most difficult position. A team weak in attack cannot give full forward many opportunities. A good mark. Leads well. A straight kick. It is hoped that a year's experience will prove profitable.

SCOTT.—Second rover. Never gave up trying to learn. A neat stab. Kicked some nice goals. Is learning to go and get the ball.

J. HOWDEN.— First ruck. A powerful, tenacious player, but not a telling player. Marking and kicking faulty. A member of Combined P.S. Team.

MACMILLAN.—First ruck. Gained valuable experience in difficult circumstances. Much is expected of him next season.

MERRIMAN. — First rover. A sound player. Lack of speed is a drawback, but he is one of the few who do something with the ball. Handicapped by an injured knee earlier. A member of Combined P.S. Team.

The remainder of the training list all played in important matches, and it is hoped that your standard will be improved sufficiently to enable you to gain a permanent position in future teams: M. A. J. Cameron, F. Dearnaley, T. S. Dennis, M. S. John, McKindlay, I. T. Sutherland, Thorn, Woodward, Purton.

* * *

SECOND EIGHTEEN

We had a fair season. From a poor beginning, the team improved enough to win easily two of the last four matches. We wish to thank Mr. G. Neilson, an Old Boy, for his persistent efforts to make a team of us. Also we thank Mr. B. Wardle for his assistance.

The Team:

J. G. Heggie (C), I. T. Sutherland (V.C.), J. Buntine, A. B. Burgess, A. W. Cameron, M. A. J. Cameron, F. A. J. Dearnaley, H. Green, B. Harding, J. F. Higgins, M. S. John, D. F. Lang, N. L. McKindlay, L. E. Madden, D. Purton, D. J. Spittle, D. Smith, B. Thorn, L. M. Woodward.

Most Consistent Players:

Heggie, Green, A. W. Cameron. Those of the First training list all gave valuable support.

Results:

- G.C., 6.16, lost to M.G.S., 10.6.
- G.C., 2.5, lost to W.C., 17.8.
- G.C., 3.4, lost to G.G.S., 10.16.
- G.C., 3.3, lost to X.C., 8.12.
- G.C., 4.10, lost to S.C., 5.7.
- G.C., 11.9, defeated M.G.S., 3.3.
- G.C., 7.10, defeated W.C., 2.2.
- G.C., 3.1, lost to G.G.S., 8.8.

THIRD EIGHTEEN

Under Mr. Wardle's valuable coaching, we had a very enjoyable, if not successful, season. Some matches were played against very strong teams, and, although none was won, there was much greater enthusiasm and vigour shown than in previous years; also more games were arranged.

John Fenton was elected Captain, with Norm. McDonald Vice.

The Team:

J. D. Fenton (C), N. R. McDonald (V.C), A. G. Campbell, W. J. Anderson, W. Bell, I. Chomley, G. Crawford, R. Hills, G. Hooper, I. Jacobs, W. Jones, N. Kirwin, K. Langlands, B. Mabin, H. Naylor, R. Paterson, E. Partridge, D. Phillips, G. Richmond, P. Sutherland, G. Warnock.

Most Consistent Players:

A. G. Campbell, N. R. McDonald, G. Hooper, J. Fenton, E. Partridge, G. Warnock, P. W. Sutherland.

Scores:

G.C., —, lost to G.G.S., 21.22.
 G.C., 14, lost to S.C., 6.10.
 G.C., 1.1, lost to M.G.S., 5.8.
 G.C., 2.3, lost to W.C., 8.11.
 G.C., 2.4, lost to G.G.S., 2.6.
 G.C. lost to X.C. (no scores available).
 G.C., 0.3, lost to S.T.C., 9.3.
 G.C., 4.7, lost to S.T.C., 8.9.

UNDER 16 A

From the first night of training, the team showed great promise of a successful season. With the addition of N. W. McDonald to last year's boys, we were able to organize a strong defence side when necessary. We did well in the practice matches, and also in the following games, but in our last game, Xavier proved too strong in stamina. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Quick, for the keen interest he took in the team throughout the season.

The Team:

J. Bromell (C), O. Saxton (V.C), C. Abery, W. Cook, A. Douglas, M. Fyfe, R. Ingpen, I. Kerr, E. Loqran, D. McCrow, A. McDonald, N. McDonald, R. Metcalfe, R. Morrow, G. Nettleton, R. Salter, G. Williams; 19th man, G. Stevens

Most Consistent Players:

N. McDonald, J. Bromell, R. Salter, R. Metcalfe, M. Fyfe, G. Nettleton, E. Logan, C. Abery.

Results:

G.C., 10.13, defeated M.G.S., 2.6.
 G.C., 2.9, lost to W.C., 10.5.
 G.C., 6.6, defeated G.G.S., 6.4.
 G.C., 3.4, defeated X.C., 2.8.
 G.C., 10.6, defeated S.C., 1.1.
 G.C., 5.8, lost to M.G.S., 5.9.
 G.C., 9.16, defeated W.C., 2.8.
 G.C., 10.8, defeated G.G.S., 5.1.
 G.C. lost to X.C. (no scores available).

UNDER 16 B

Although we only won two matches, the margin frequently was small enough to make the games exciting and worth while. We had an enjoyable season.

The Team:

Stott, Morrison, Lamont (C), McGregor, Thompson, Falkenberg, G. A. Stevens, Higgins, Rix, Lan Hands, G. R. Quick, Hall, Spittle, Brooke Ward (V.C.), Roland, MacInnes, Kerr, Myers.

Most Consistent Players:

Robin Dennis, Wright, Murray and Higgins.

Results:

G.C., 6.6, lost to M.G.S., 10.6.
 G.C., 2.5, lost to W.C., 17.8.
 G.C., 3.4, lost to G.G.S., 10.16.
 G.C., 3.3, lost to X.C., 8.12.
 G.C., 4.10, lost to S.C., 5.7.
 G.C., 11.9, defeated M.G.S., 3.3.
 G.C., 7.10, defeated W.C., 2.2.
 G.C., 3.1, lost to G.G.S., 8.8.
 G.C. lost to X.C. (scores not available).

UNDER 15 A

Owing to the untiring coaching of Mr. Frank, the Under 15 A football team had quite a successful season, winning four of its nine matches, and losing two by small margins.

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Frank for giving up his valuable time to coach us, and also for taking so much interest in the team.

The Team:

J. Lang (C), P. Falconer (V.C), I. Bumpstead, B. Cogle, B. Ellis, D. Gibb, Hu-hes, L. D. Israel, B. Kinder, W. Lawler, G. Mabin, B. Madden, S. McArthur, R. Money, D. Richardson, G. Saxton, R. Sutherland, I. Watson, D. Williams.

Most Consistent Players:

Lang, Falconer, Sutherland, Lawler, Ellis, Money.

Results:

G.C., 6.14, lost to M.G.S., 10.4.
 G.C., 13.8, defeated W.C., 2.2.
 G.C., 8.11, defeated G.G.S., 3.7.
 G.C., 1.3, lost to X.C., 7.10.
 G.C., 2.5, lost to S.C., 8.10.
 G.C., 5.1, lost to M.G.S., 15.18.
 G.C., 6.8, defeated W.C., 1.3.
 G.C., 9.5, defeated G.G.S., 8.8.
 G.C., 3.5, lost to X.C., 4.3.

UNDER 15 B

This season's football was very enjoyable. We enjoyed our trips away, and we played our hardest. Although we had very few wins, we managed to bring home a victor from Geelong Grammar, who had thoroughly beaten U9 in the practice match. The other win was on our home ground, against Wesley College, who had previously won the practice match. As the following list suggests, many played during the season.

D. E. Norwood (C), G. Fisher (V.C), T. Rooke, I. Skelton, J. Morrison, J. Taylor, D. Fletcher, J. Varcoe-Cocks, D. Fraser, W. Metcalfe, T. Flett, S. Madden, M. Pope, P. Metcalfe, G. Firth, W. Allen, D. McGowan, I. Douglas, G. Harvev, B. Rigg, J. Vautier, D. Mayfield, W. Heath, K. McKay, P. Lindquist, D. R'Vhardson.

Most Consistent Players:

Varcoe-Corks, Rooke, Rigg, Taylor, Fisher, W. H. Metcalfe.

Results:

G.C., 5.4, lost to W.C., 11.12.
 G.C., 2.5, lost to G.G.S., 11.9.

THE V. H. PROFITT FOOTBALL TROPHY

During the meeting of the Old Boys in Morrison Hall, on Founders' Day, the Headmaster, on behalf of the College, accepted the gift of a beautiful silver cup, which was presented by the President of the Old Boys' Association and donated by a group of Old Boys. The cup is called "The V. H. Profitt Football Trophy," and the inscription reads as follows:

"The V. H. Profitt Cup, presented by the Old Boys, in recognition of over 25 years' Association with Geelong College Football."

Any team from Open or Under Age Groups may compete, and the name of the winning team and that of its captain will be inscribed on the cup. The conditions for competition are set down as follows:—

To determine the winner:—

1. The games to be taken into account are the Public School games.

2. To be eligible, a team must play a minimum number of games, fixed at the beginning of a season and determined by the fixtures arranged early in the year.

3. The team having the highest percentage of games won is the winner.

4. In the event of teams having the same percentage of games won, then of those teams the one having the highest percentage of points scored FOR and AGAINST, shall be the winner.

5. In the event of matches being cancelled, the decision is a draw.

- G.C., 5.2, lost to S.C., 7.4.
- G.C., 3.4, lost to M.G.S., 4.6.
- G.C., 7.10, defeated W.C, 3.5.
- G.C., 6.4, defeated G.G.S., 4.4.

UNDER 14 A

This season was very successful, not in results, but in that we have learnt to play as a team. It was very difficult at first to select a strong team, as not many of us had played together before. But, as the season went on, results proved that we were beginning to play as one team.

We all enjoyed ourselves thoroughly, and would like to thank our coach, Mr. Bickford, for his most helpful coaching.

The Team:

Allen (C), Bent (V.C.), Forrest, Caithness, Dennis, McGregor, Crawford, Troy, Nicholls, Balfour, Lewis, Richmond, Anderson, Ackland Hirst, Howden, Hinchliffe, Burch, Redpath.

Most Consistent Players:

R. Howden, W. Allen, Balfour, Nicholls, Forrest, McGregor, Crawford, G. Bent.

Results:

- G.C., 6.4, lost to M.G.S., 11.5.
- G.C., 3.10, lost to W.C, 5.10.
- G.C., 3.4, lost to G.G.S., 3.10.
- G.C., 4.4, lost to X.C., 14.12.
- G.C., 12.16, defeated S.C., 1.2.
- G.C., 4.5, lost to M.G.S., 11.14
- G.C., 7.5, defeated W.C, 1.0.
- G.C., 1.1, lost to G.G.S, 7.7.
- G.C., 4.2, lost to X.C, 5.7.

UNDER 14 B

We had a successful season, winning six out of seven matches. This entitled us to be the first winner of the V. H. Profitt Football Cup. Our success was due to the splendid coaching of Mr. Bickford, to whom we extend our thanks.

The Team:

Fraser (C), Leigh (V.C), Baker, Ballantyne, Blair, Cunningham, Eadie, Fulton, Langslow, Lee, Marquardt, F. N. McDonald, R. J. Macdonald, McIntyre, Morrison, Neely, Roberts, Tarr, Watson.

Most Consistent Players:

F. N. McDonald, Baker, Ballantyne, Blair, Fulton.

Results:

- G.C, 2.11, defeated W.C, 2.4.
- G.C, 5.8, lost to X.C, 7.9.
- G.C, 10.5, defeated S.C, 3.4.
- G.C, 4.10, defeated M.G.S., 0.1.
- G.C, 5.15, defeated W.C, 4.6.
- G.C, 12.8, defeated G.G.S., 1.3.
- G.C, 6.4, defeated X.C, 4.4.

SALVETE.

FORM UIVB—Shroder, P. K.

FORM MIV—Rosenbrook, H. C

LIVB—Tyrer, B. A. R.; Fraser, R. L.

KNDERGARTEN—Dennis, P.; Johnson, J. P.; Ruxton, L. A.

VALETE.

VD—Campbell, A. G.

VM—Cameron, K. McD.

IVA—Rawlings, D. W.

ITT—Brooke-Ward, D. S.; Condon, J. M.; Rix, G. S.

IIA—Fritsch, R. C

UIVB—Griffiths, P. R.

MIV—Wilson, I. A.

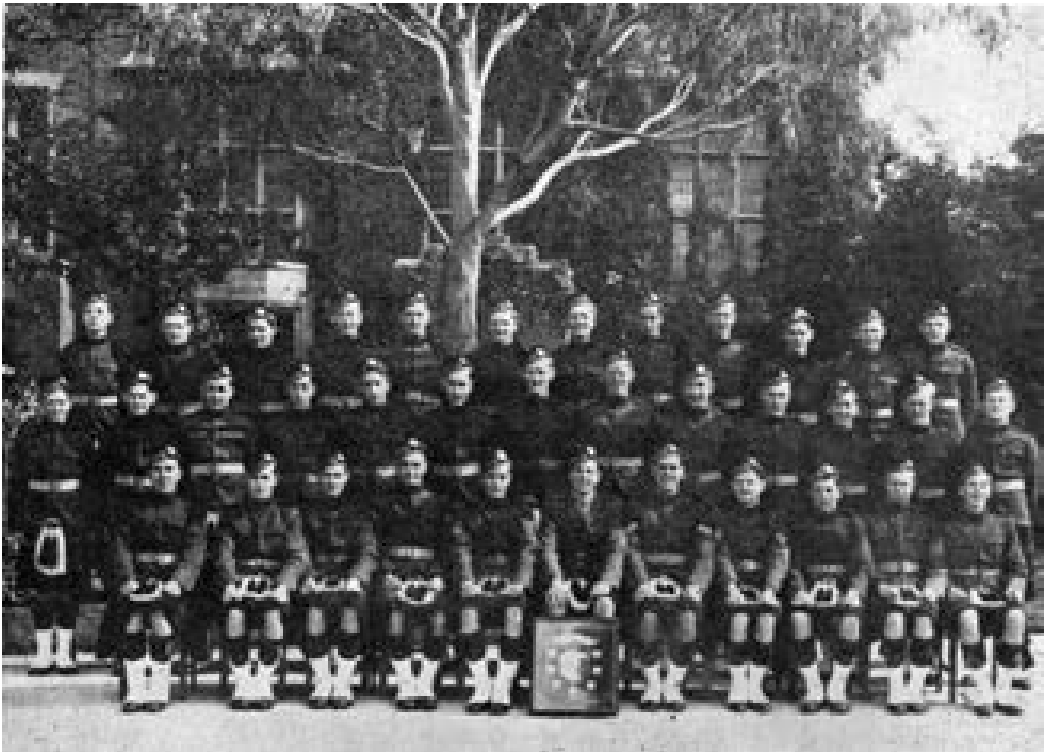
LIVA—Brown, C

KINDERGARTEN—White, L.

EXCHANGES.

The following school magazines are acknowledged with thanks:—

The Southportonian, The Camberwell Grammarian, The Clansman, The Scotch College Magazine (Mitcham, S.A.), The Herioter, The Scotch Collegian, The King's School Magazine, The Caulfield Grammarian, The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Campbellian, The Melburnian, The Waitakian, The Corian, Wesley College Chronicle, The Brighton Grammarian, The Armidalian, The Dookie Collegian, The Sydneian, Jargon, The Ivanarian, The Georgian, Silver and Green, The Elizabethan, The Viking, The Dauntseian, The Fintonian.



THE DRILL PLATOON.

CADET NOTES.

Despite a great deal of unfavourable weather during the later part of this year, the Cadet Corps have concluded a satisfactory-twelve months with the Drill Platoon, under the command of Cdt./Lt. I. Macmillan, again taking pre-eminence by winning the drill competitions shield for the fourth year in succession. The shield was keenly contested by many schools, and Three Platoon are to be congratulated on their keenness and success.

Good work was put in by the Guard, but they were not as successful as last year. The shooting teams chosen to contest the Earl Roberts and Clowes Cups were also unsuccessful, but performed satisfactorily in the early rounds of the competitions. The shooting team also took part in a triangular shoot with Geelong Grammar and Scotch, held at Grammar; a profitable day's shooting resulted.

The annual camp this year was held at Bandiana, where the corps spent an interesting and profitable week under extremely good

conditions. The surrounding country was exploited to the fullest and a great deal of valuable practical soldiering was done, under the supervision of the CO., Lt-Col. Dunkley, to whom most of the success of the camp was due. The Q-staff, under Capt. Campbell, again worked efficiently on the ordinance side of the camp.

The year's activities were fittingly concluded with a Field Day demonstration, at which Col. Weate officially presented the drill platoon shield. The Guard, Drill Platoon and Specialists demonstrated their capabilities, while "A" Company, under the command of Cdt./Lt. R. J. Rowe, carried out an exercise in company drill.

We hope that those leaving the ranks this year have benefited from their training, and we would remind those who will take their place in the future that the standard of the Geelong College Cadet Corps is a high one and must be maintained.

R.J.R.

TENNIS.

This year tennis activity has been marked by a rising interest throughout the School. Much of this enthusiasm is the result of organised coaching, social matches with Morongo and The Hermitage, and inter-school tennis matches.

Mr. Quick spent considerable time on the courts, coaching the younger players earlier in the year, and during November and December he arranged for professional coaches to visit the School to further his efforts. A general interest throughout the School was aroused by these lessons, which many attended, and it is to be hoped that they will continue next year, because they will help greatly in improving the standard of play.

A tennis team visited Morongo on Saturday, 8th November, and spent a most enjoyable day as the guests of the Morongo tennis team. During the last two years, these social matches have become recognised as a general part of the tennis programme.

The School tennis championships provided some good tennis, and some upsets. In the open section Henderson, last year's runner-up, was defeated in the semi-final by Thorns, after a vigorous three-set battle. Merriman won his way to the finals by defeating Hassall in the other semi-final, after a close second set victory, 8-6. Thorns began well in the final by taking the first set 6-4, by attacking the net. He could not maintain the pressure in the last two sets, however, when Merriman, commanding more control, won the championship. Scores were: Merriman d. Thorns, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Henderson and Merriman again won the doubles by sustaining a fast net-rushing attack, against Thorns and Hassall, who could not penetrate. Scores were: Merriman and Henderson d. Thorns and Hassall, 6-0, 6-3.

In the Under 15 tournament, some promising players came to light, and the play throughout was of a high standard. Rooke extended last year's winner, Money, to three sets, in the final, but Money's greater control enabled him to retain the title. Scores: Money d. Rooke, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

House Tennis results for the year were interesting. The three outstanding pairs were Thorns and Williams (Shannon), Henderson and Smith (Morrison), and Merriman and

SPORTS AWARDS 1952.

HONOUR AWARDS.

Football:

B. J. Solomon.

Athletics:

F. A. J. Dearnaley, L. E. Madden, N. L. McKindlay, P. Raymond.

School Colours.

Football:

N. T. Campbell, J. B. Coombe, P. J. Hindhaugh, J. G. Howden, J. H. Metcalfe, I. W. Macmillan, R. F. Merriman, D. S. W. Mockridge, B. M. Rowe, G. W. Thorns, J. G. Waugh.

Athletics:

G. J. Crawford, L. E. Madden, N. L. McKindlay, P. Raymond.

School Caps.

Football:

All who received Colours and—T. S. Dennis, D. R. Purton, A. Mel. Scott.

Athletics:

All who received Colours and—W. W. Lawler, A. W. McDonald, D. G. Williams.

House Colours.

Football:

Calvert: P. J. Hindhaugh, J. H. Metcalfe, R. M. Morrow, A. Mel. Scott, L. M. Woodward.

McArthur: J. S. Bromell, W. T. Cook, B. R. Drennan, E. R. Metcalfe.

Morrison: J. B. Coombe, T. S. Dennis, M. S. John, R. S. Salter, B. G. Thorn.

Shannon: B. M. Rowe, H. G. Green, N. L. McKindlay, N. McDonald.

Athletics:

Calvert: G. J. Crawford, R. F. Merriman.

McArthur: J. S. Bromell, J. G. Heggie.

Morrison: J. B. Coombe, B. J. Henderson, M. S. John.

Shannon: P. Raymond, P. Stockel, L. E. Madden.

Tennis:

Calvert: L. M. Woodward.

McArthur: C. D. Hassall.

Morrison: D. J. Smith.

Shannon: R. J. Rowe, D. G. Williams.

Woodward (Calvert). They all lost one match, but the superiority of Morrison's Under 15 team gave them victory over each of the other houses. Shannon came second, Calvert third, and McArthur fourth.

B. J. H.

"IOLANTHE"

"Iolanthe" was the Gilbert and Sullivan opera produced by the Glee Club this year. The usual high standard of acting and singing on the part of chorus and principals alike was easily maintained when compared with previous productions. The booking at the Geelong Theatre was the heaviest on record, and all three audiences seemed to enjoy themselves.

Rehearsals were perhaps of greater interest to the members of the Glee Club than the actual performances. Certainly there were many more of them. It is only because of repeated rehearsals that the Glee Club has been able to maintain a high standard of production over the years. Old members of the Glee Club will be interested to know that this year the Glee Club returned to school early at the beginning of Third Term for a week-end's solid rehearsal. The actual performances were held a week earlier in the school year than has been the custom, so as not to clash with the week of the Combined Sports.

Apart from the actual rehearsals of the opera, there was a great deal of preparation in other fields, not only on the part of the members, but also on the part of an army of interested friends of the Glee Club, to whom the Glee Club owes its sincere thanks. More particularly the Glee Club thanks Mrs. Ingpen for her magnificent work in the manufacture and decoration of the crowns for the Peers; Mr. Webb and his helpers at the House of Guilds for an enormous amount of work in the manufacture of properties and the erection of scenery; and the Matrons of the College, Mrs. Smith, and the parents of members for their co-operation and help in the repair and manufacture of costumes. Other friends of the Glee Club whose help was greatly appreciated were those who played in the orchestra, and those who made-up the company before each performance. To Mr. Carrington the Glee Club offer their thanks for his work as assistant stage manager.

The performances were held on the 14th, 15th. and 16th of October. The fine dressing of the company was a feature of the opera this year. The younger members of the Glee Club generally maintained the appearance of a group of attractive and gay fairies. The robes and crowns of the Peers gave them an air of dignity which they had never experienced before.

This year the chorus was headed by a remarkably even group of principals: The Lord Chancellor, R. G. Robinson; Earl of Mountarat, A. McD. Steele; Earl of Tolloller, R. S. Hills; Private Willis (of the Grenadier Guards), A. W. Jones; Strephon (an Arcadian Shepherd), M. S. John; Phyllis (an Arcadian Shepherdess and Ward in Chancery), P. N. Hirst; Queen of the Fairies, A. S. MacInnes; Celia, Leila, and Fleeta (Principal Fairies), H. A. Eadie, I. B. Douglas, and G. P. Radford.

Finally, those who were directly associated with the actual production deserve the Glee Club's special thanks: to Mrs. Carrington—for her tireless and enthusiastic work as pianiste, both at performances and at countless rehearsals; to Mr. Campbell—for his "behind the scenes" at rehearsals, performances, and in the organisation of the intricate system of seat booking; and to Mr. Smith—the producer, to whom approval or reward can hardly be offered, for hard work with the Glee Club seems to be just a habit of his. Without the work of those three, week after week, the opera could never have been produced.

A.W.J.

(See Illustrations on Middle Pages).

MUSIC NOTES.

Due to an active interest on the part of those concerned, and in particular Mr. Logie Smith, the School's musical activities have been kept at the usual high standard throughout the whole year.

The Male Choir, after considerable practice, gave fine renditions of sea-shanties, folk songs and sacred songs at the second term concert, the latter also being included in the third term concert. Mr. Smith remarked at the final concert that the bass section of the choir was the finest bass section the choir has ever had. Following the singing of the "Peers Chorus" by the tenors and basses of the Geelong College Glee Club, many other boys of the School joined in to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah"; also "O Praise Ye the Lord," "Song for a Festival," and "Song of Freedom."

The Orchestra, at the second term concert, played Haydn's "Toy Symphony," the Allegro from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and a "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell; while, at the final concert, the string section accompanied a "Four Piano Concerto" by Bach. This had been performed in 1944, and proved to be a

success, and, although this performance had one or two weaknesses, it was nevertheless a memorable experience for the boys concerned, namely: M. John, B. Harding, G. Falk and M. Beach. With solo items rendered by flautist G. Richmond, violinist F. Pam, and pianists P. Sutherland and R. Gray, together with the choral and orchestral works, the third term concert was a success.

The whole of the concert, also Male Choir and Glee Club, at various stages throughout the year, was recorded on the tape recorder purchased by the Glee Club earlier in the year.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," produced by Mr. G. Logie Smith, proved to be yet another successful production of the Geelong College Glee Club.

MUSIC EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Pianoforte:

(P) indicates Preparatory School.

5th Grade: T. Sutherland, Credit; R. Gray, Hons.

4th Grade: Ackland, Pass; T. Doyle, Pass; I. Harrison, Credit.

3rd Grade: M. Colvin, Hons. (P) Scott, Credit; (P) Weaver, Credit.

2nd Grade: R. Howden, Credit; Roland, Credit; (P) Webb, Credit.

1st Grade: (P) Bellis, Hons.; (P) Charles, Credit; (P) Gowty, Hons.; (P) Henderson, Pass; (P) Males, Credit; Read, Credit; (P) Smith, Hons.; (P) St. John, Hons.

Preliminary: (P) Campbell, (P) Selle, (P) Millikan, (P) Taylor—all Passed well.

(P) B. Lewis obtained 1st Grade Hons. in Mav and 2nd Grade Credit in September.

Flute:

6th Grade: G. Richmond, Credit.

Violin:

5th Grade: F. Pam, Hons.

4th Grade: B. Wright, Credit.

3rd Grade: R. Gray, Credit.

Perception:

5th Grade: F. Pam, Credit.

3rd Grade: Richmond, Credit; Wright, Pass. M. Beach, P. Sutherland and M. John sat for Matriculation Music (Pianoforte) at a later date. Results are yet to come.

BAND NOTES.

It is a pity that boys who are reasonably fine instrumentalists have to leave the school—and the Band—only when they have, as it were, just begun to learn. There are certain essentials which go to make a good Brass Band, and I think that this year those par-

ticular essentials held sway and thus produced more musical quality than the usual quantity.

Of course, there were various handicaps that have, up till now, been overlooked, the most important one being that the condition of the instruments is poor. This is, as expected, due to the constant wear, tear and dropping of them, by the members, over a considerable number of years. The number of years is doubtful, for the age of some of the instruments cannot be traced. I am sure that the Geelong College Brass Band would improve tremendously if some of these most essential parts of it were either straightened out or replaced.

All these drawbacks, however, had little disheartening effects on the bandmen themselves, who, during second term, learnt several new marches for Cadet Camp, and also "Selections from Iolanthe," which were played at the end-of-term concert. Three weeks after returning for the final term, the Band played for a Company of W.R.A.A.Cs. at Point Lonsdale. (The boys enjoyed it and the W.R.A.A.Cs. were most grateful.)

Another march was learnt in preparation for the final field day of the year on November 6th, where the playing showed considerable improvement over previous official occasions. The Band wound up the happy year by playing selections, as is customary, on Speech Day.

HOUSE OF GUILDS.

Any College boy knows that, if he wants to work out an idea or make something useful, he can do so at the House of Guilds, where facilities for about eighteen different crafts are regularly provided and special opportunities exist also for the special interests of individuals. He knows, too, that, when the job is successfully completed, the maker himself often has the biggest surprise among all his admirers to discover that he was capable of obtaining the results by his own efforts, largely through the guidance of his fellows.

In a special way, this has been true during the present year, in which a greater quantity and variety of work than before has been completed. More important is the fact that, all round, a high standard of craftsmanship has been enthusiastically pursued and finally achieved. Some of the best work in each Guild was on display during Speech Day for all to view, and a creditable exhibition it was.

Work set in class after formal instruction and under the constant supervision of a specialist, must not be confused with the output of the House of Guilds. Here boys choose freely how they will occupy their spare time, discover largely for themselves how to achieve a result and determine within themselves their own high standard of workmanship, which is the hall-mark of the craftsman. Comparison with work done by other boys who sit beside them, work with them, share with them the tools, equipment and fun of finding out the way, is the factor which evolves the standard and establishes this fellowship of craftsmanship. Happy achievement based on goodwill through friendly co-operation, has unifying bonds in the House of Guilds community, equal to any other form of team-work known among boys of all ages. There are no drones and no isolates among our numbers, and it has become our pride that, wherever one may go in the House of Guilds, there are boys intent upon the self-imposed task of the moment, planning the next, or rejoicing with the joy of success, because a useful article has been shaped from unyielding material, some hazard negotiated, or knotty problem unravelled.

Fullest recognition must be given to the Sub-Warden, J. Howie, and his team of Guild Leaders, who, as the House of Guilds Council, control affairs. Each Leader, experienced as he is in his special department, sets the pace and the standard, influences the quantity and quality of work done, and largely stimulates the interest, maintains the enthusiasm, and ensures the continuity which have produced the conspicuous successes of this year. Direction from the Warden is an acknowledged need, but it is the control from within the community of the House which means happy co-operation, smooth organisation and fruitful accomplishment. Only an efficient well-knit Council can achieve this result, with the eventual success and credit which accrue.

Through the provision of improved equipment gratefully acknowledged a year ago and brought into use this year, the Potters have had improved facilities for firing their pieces, and the Printers a wider field and faster means of production. Not the least achievement was the printing and publishing for the first time of two thousand programmes for the Glee Club performance of "Iolanthe," apart from small routine jobs associated with College life.

Useful articles, well made, or decoration skilfully wrought, are satisfying to view at any time whilst they serve their purpose; **but** they become worn and are laid aside, yet the patience, skill or determination cultivated during their creation live on in the characters of those who made them, and make the achievements of grown men in the wider experience of life outside the gates of the House and the College, satisfying to view, worthy of any test, and, with the hall-mark of good craftsmanship imprinted upon them, an example to those who follow.

D.W.

PHOTOGRAPH OF SONS AND GRAND- SONS OF OLD BOYS

BACK ROW, Left to Right: G. Barber, G. Waugh, G. Quick, I. Apted, J. Redpath, M. Pope, D. McCrow, D. Quick, J. Lang, H. Spittle, W. McCann, R. Ingpen, A. McDonald, G. Thorns, J. Backwell, J. Carr, D. Spittle, D. Gibb, I. Jacobs, J. Bromell, J. Fenton.

SECOND BACK ROW, Left to Right: D. John, L. Bell, G. Warnock, P. Vibert, B. Maddern, D. Fletcher, M. Read, J. Taylor, R. Bumpstead, M. Thorns, S. Madden, A. Bremner, D. Alexander, M. Marquardt, S. McArthur, H. Wettenhall, A. Anderson, H. Cunningham, G. Wood, W. Bates, A. Gray, L. Madden, P. Hirst, I. Blair, D. Hinchcliffe, J. Walter, D. Morrison, B. Hall, A. Douglas, G. Pearce.

THIRD ROW, Left to Right: G. McGregor, H. Bromell, M. Duigan, R. Smith, G. Sanderson, J. McArthur, J. Madden, D. Roebuck, B. Hirst, D. Cameron, P. Doyle, D. Taylor, K. Apted, R. Stinton, G. McCann, P. Gross, T. Sproat, J. Venters, J. Fidge, D. McCann, A. Doyle, R. Smith, P. Campbell, M. Colvin, R. Colvin, M. Herman, W. Meakin, B. Henderson, J. Lamont, B. Smith, N. Walter, R. Pearce, R. Moreton.

SECOND ROW (Left to Right): M. Taylor, C. Fallaw, R. Sanderson, A. McDonald, D. Anderson, E. Smith, D. Wood, T. Cook, R. Walter, A. McArthur, R. Clarke, I. Wills, D. Morrison, N. McKindlay, G. Hooper, B. Solomon, J. G. Waugh, I. Macmillan, D. Lang, R. Browning, A. Illingworth, J. Funston, R. Balfour, S. Langslow, M. Hamilton, S. Gibson, E. Gibson, H. Campbell, A. Read.

FRONT ROW (Prep. Boys Sitting): P. List, R. Jacobs, R. Hede, G. McArthur, J. Champ, J. Moreton, P. Dobil, J. Anderson, D. McDonald, G. Cotton, L. Jarman, R. McGregor, I. Walter, P. Blackwood, I. Walter, P. Smith, H. Cook, R. Cowley, D. Ekstedt, I. Rogers, T. Hinchcliffe, R. Beilby, I. Dobie, R. McCann, J. Hinchcliffe, J. Cochrane.

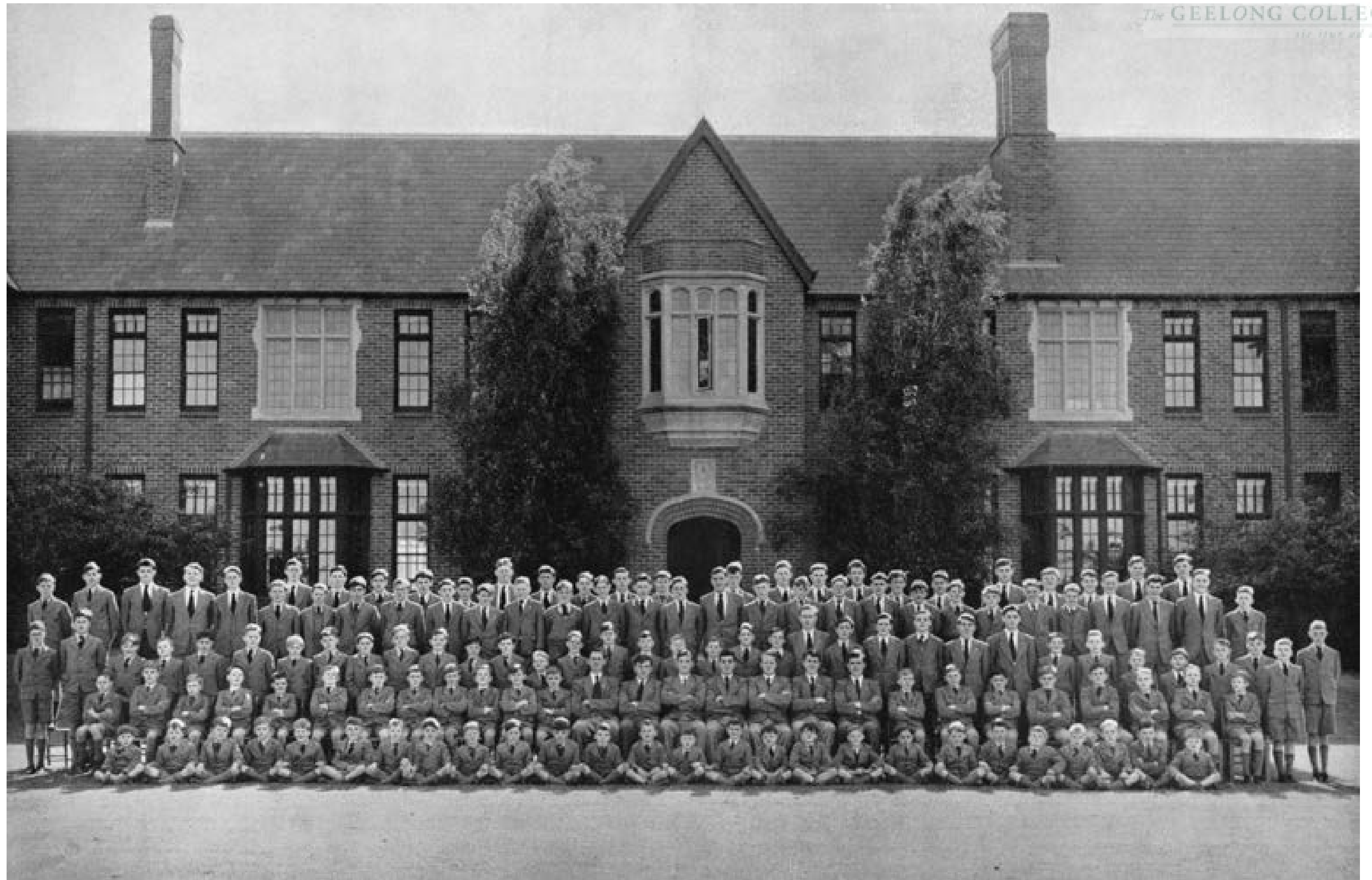
(See Photograph Middle Page).





THE GEELONG COLLEGE

1864





PREPARATORY SCHOOL.



Preparatory School Annual Report, 1952.

The Preparatory School Speech Day took place in the Morrison Hall on Wednesday, 10th December. The School prizes were presented by Rev. A. C. Eadie, who also gave a very interesting talk to the boys. In extending a warm welcome to the Guest of Honour, Mr. L. J. Campbell went on to speak of the sorrow that all felt at the impending departure of Mr. Eadie, whose close association with the College and Geelong itself over a number of years had meant much to it. In welcoming Mr. Ian Everist, winner of the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, who has just returned from overseas, Mr. Campbell said it was rather a unique occasion, as it was the first time that an old boy of the Preparatory School had taken an active part in Speech Day proceedings, and it so happened that Mr. Everist, now a Fellow of Rotary, found himself associated with the Geelong President of Rotary, in the Chairman, Dr. Buntine, and the Guest Speaker, Mr. Eadie, also a rotarian. The Head Master then presented the following report.

When one considers the number of Annual Reports one has written on this School, it is reasonable to suppose that already too much has been said and, maybe, too little done. It might be wiser, therefore, to observe a discreet silence, lest one become guilty of more sins of omission. However, as I look out on this gathering, I feel that you are here for some very good reason. If it is to see your sons receive prizes, then you must be assured that the audience is far too large. I take it that your presence here is a warranty of your interest in this School. By the word "school" I do not mean that shell you see alongside us, but, rather, the boys who seek shelter within its walls. Inseparable from them are the men and women who are engaged in perhaps the most difficult and dangerous, but nevertheless most fascinating task that could be found anywhere. They belong to that group — admittedly a minority one — that sometimes stops to think in a world that rarely thinks to stop. And what do they find when they indulge in

this old-fashioned practice of ruminating on what they are about?

At the very outset, they must realize that a master or mistress must not only have a liking, but a sympathy and respect for the rising generation. They must also realise that they have committed themselves to playing a part in helping along that great process whereby a child develops personality, initiative and individuality. If they are to play that part successfully, and you are to have an intelligent understanding of it, we must view the picture from the very beginning, for this process actually commences at earliest infancy.

It is not my intention to deliver a mothercraft nurse's address, but, since we are interested, we must go back to the very commencement of education, when a mother teaches her child good and regular habits. As one who has lived with youngsters in a boarding school for many years, I regard this as perhaps one of the most important lessons in life. It is my constant prayer that others should share my views.

As time goes on, the child grows and is encouraged in divers ways to develop the latent powers of body and mind. He learns to use his limbs, and immediately sets out on a voyage of exploration, during which, with the only means at his disposal — looking, handling and tasting — he discovers much. Gradually people become known to him and impress him, either for good or bad. In order that he may feel a certain sense of security, he needs assistance, but this must not be overdone if he is to develop that self-reliance so necessary for his future well being.

So far, parents and close friends have been solely responsible for the child's upbringing, but now the task is to be shared for the first time, with a total stranger, in entirely new surroundings, and in the midst of many hitherto unknown children. From my observations, I have no hesitation in saying that the training at this stage plays a formidable part in the child's future success in school life. During the next four or five years, much good or much harm can be done, and only the

best teachers that are available are good enough to accept the all-important task.

Doubtless you will say this is but child's play. To those unable to see with the eyes of the child, it may appear so. The ease with which young children do things makes it appear even more so, but that, strangely enough, is where the great difficulty lies. This ease must be preserved whilst experience is widened, as far as one has the ability and intuition to do so.

We must remember that it is not a good school in which the simplicity of childhood is broken up and life parcelled out in so many sections called occupations or subjects. Interest in a particular subject or subjects must not be allowed to overshadow the child himself. A person may be a reasonably successful teacher of certain subjects, but if his interest begins and ends there, and he is quite content to remain ignorant of the life of the child beyond the actual teaching period, he cannot make a really worth-while contribution to the big task which lies before those whom he would help. He has failed in so much that, at best, his teaching has had but a mechanical efficiency.

It may, of course, be asked, "Is not this in itself a measure of success?" It is true that it is, but the effort has not been directed solely towards all that involves the art of complete living. It must be the constant aim of the teacher to preserve the simplicity and the wholeness of young children and, at the same time, help them to enlarge their experience.

This is certainly more easily said than done, but yet, if it can be carried out successfully, the major step in a child's education has been taken. The rest follows more or less automatically. The principles established here are carried over into the Primary School, where there is still opportunity to enjoy music and express oneself in action. Although a somewhat higher standard of execution may be looked for, there is still the opportunity to create things. Because the child has learned of the many wonders that ability to read will open up for him, he is anxious to acquire this art. He has always had the urge to write, although parents have often misinterpreted it as a mess on the perfectly good walls of their homes. Under guidance, this so-called scribble takes definite shape, and so he finds further means of expressing himself. So the story may be carried on. The child is just a bundle of energy, wanting to learn more and more about more and more. Therefore, I say, when you meet the helpers of young children, remove your hats and bow low, for you are in the presence of the real teachers — those who have mastered what I regard as an almost impossible task. They have handed to us a shining light, with batteries fully charged, and along with it the challenge to keep it so. If we fail to do so, we must examine ourselves and our methods very closely rather than blame the child for being unable to see with adult eyes, when, maybe, the fault lies in our inability to see with his eyes.

School Work.

The work of the School has continued steadily throughout the year, and, for the greater part, as far as one can judge, has been held at a reasonably high level. It would appear that the standard reached compares more than favourably with that of newcomers seeking entry to the various classes next year. The two boys who sought entry to The Australian Naval College recently, B. Hewish and N. Exon, both passed their qualifying educational examinations.

Although nothing of a spectacular nature has been attempted, project work has continued to take a prominent place in the day to day activities. The value of this work as a means of gaining useful information and as a training in self-help, needs no further stressing, as I have dealt with it fully in earlier reports. As usual, boys have taken some of their lessons in the open spaces round Geelong, at the Law Courts, and various industrial centres. We are indeed indebted to those who have helped to impress on the boys that the field of learning extends far beyond the walls of any classroom.

From what has been revealed in the entrance examinations over the last two years, I am more than ever convinced of the need for keeping boys working to full capacity at all times. Admittedly, such a course leaves itself open to criticism on the ground that the smooth running of the School is apt to be upset. That it is upset, I readily admit, but is there any great virtue in having Tom Jones just twiddling his thumbs, waiting for a colleague to finish a task, or in compelling another boy to travel faster than he is normally able, in order that they move on together to the next problem. To my way of thinking, the all important point is whether the boy has a really clear picture of what he has actually done. If he has, then the master's time and the boy's have been spent profitably. If he has not, the time has been lost, even though one may be able to claim full credit for running strictly according to plan. Confusion in a boy's mind ultimately turns him into a loafer, for which his mentor can blame no one other than himself.

As I see it, a major portion of the trouble in the world to-day springs from this source, and will continue to do so until there is a little common sense brought to bear on the problem. It is of little use to stand over men and tell them they must produce more. They already know they should, but where there is no desire, no amount of compulsion will produce a worth-while job. It will be generally accepted that a very small percentage of boys is born lazy. Most of them are brimful of energy. They want to work, and are always anxious to experience the joy of achievement. It is our task to keep this desire alive by providing an atmosphere of interest and application, so that, as time goes on, they reach manhood, regarding work as an automatic happening in their every-day life.

But you will say, if such is the case, ineffective training must be one of the main causes of the trouble. It is, to the extent that there are far too few labourers in the vineyard. This forces many who are anxious to regard the boy and his full development as the pivot from which they work, to abandon all hope of doing so and to resort to mass production methods. To my mind, this is worse than doing nothing at all. A certain percentage will survive such handling, but untold numbers will be lost for all time.

Child delinquency costs this State alone a considerable portion of its revenue, a fair proportion of which is spent after the damage has been done. Would that one could arise in our midst able to convince Governments of the day, who proclaim from the housetops that the child is the country's greatest asset, that their approach is making him a liability.

There is no doubt that child delinquency will persist throughout the ages, but it is high time we viewed this calamity from a different angle. Some six years' training is required from those who would endeavour to preserve human life, but anything from a few months to a couple of years is regarded as sufficient training time for those who would save people from a living death.

More money spent by Governments much earlier, in providing well-trained teachers, with classes of twenty-five to thirty young children, would enable the trouble to be attacked at its source, which I am more than ever persuaded lies at the point where a child ceases to be gainfully employed. (If we must have a 2 for 1 scheme, let it apply to the Education grant. In other words, double the present one.)

Sport.

For the first time in very many years, we have had more playing space for organized sport than we needed, and it would seem as though a solution to one of our major problems has been found, provided similar weather conditions hold for the future. Without doubt, this has been one of the worst years we have known from the point of view of out-door activities. It has been very disappointing for Mr. McLean and Mr. Watson who, time after time, and week after week, had their plans well laid, only to have them upset by weather conditions. Despite the fact that boys could not be so well trained as their coaches would have liked, all teams gave a very good account of themselves in the contests in which they were engaged. Mr. Watson's Under 11 Football Team is to be congratulated on again completing the season undefeated.

Whilst discussing an abnormally wet year under the heading of Sport, it is interesting to note another point that stresses the value of gainful employment. Since the ordinary outlet for the small boys' natural boisterousness was partially closed through the enforced restriction on out-door activities, it might be reasonable to suppose that there would be considerably more damage to property. A check with the carpenter recently revealed the fact that he estimated the time given to

repair work for the year, both in the House and the School, at a fortnight. Either the old adage that Satan finds mischief for idle hands to do does not hold in these modern days or there were few idle hands.

Losses.

During the year we lost two members of staff whose interest in young children and devotion to duty left little to be desired. Mrs. Karpowicz, after three years of most valuable service, for which we are very grateful, found it necessary to devote full time to her home, and Miss Palmer, who came to us from England some two years ago, was due to return again. Her stay with us was all too short, as her understanding of small boys and her appreciation of their many difficulties, not to mention her willingness to help in any place at any time, made her an asset that schools can ill afford to lose at any time, let alone in these days. We could wish Mrs. Karpowicz and Miss Palmer nothing more than the same measure of success for the future as they had in their work with us. Again we are indebted to our good friend, Mrs. Wright, for her able and willing assistance whilst we await a successor to Miss Palmer.

General.

In last year's report I mentioned a scheme whereby we could deal more adequately with the intake of your sons when you wished it. For the benefit of those present who may not have heard it, I risk a little reiteration. Briefly, the scheme allowed you an opportunity of showing tangible appreciation for the many blessings showered on you. We, in turn, were to show our appreciation of your beneficence by proceeding with plans for the erection of the new Junior School on our fifty acre block overlooking the Barwon Valley and Geelong. This was received enthusiastically by a number of good friends who made very acceptable contributions to the Junior School building fund. I take this opportunity of publicly expressing my thanks to these men and women of vision for the generosity shown. I trust that many more will be moved to follow their good example.

A number who were interested and anxious to subscribe were prevented from doing so through inability to clear gifts to this fund of income tax. This was indeed unfortunate, as it held up what showed promise of being a reasonably successful start towards doing something concrete in this important matter. That it is an important matter can be gathered from the fact that again this year, many have had to be asked to withhold the entry of their sons for a further period. Their co-operation has been very helpful, inasmuch that, for the first time for many years, it appears as though we shall be able to conduct a self-contained Junior House. This will ease the strain considerably for Mr. Carrington, who has so kindly and patiently borne with portion of our flock, over the years, whilst it will also make Rolland House a much more easily managed one.

Conclusion.

One very important part of the work of the School I have so far failed to mention. There is in our minds at this season of the year the Christmas message of Peace and Goodwill to all men. A wonderful message—but to how many of us does it mean anything more than a few words? The answer to this we must seek in an examination of our deeds, for words are meaningless unless they are accompanied by appropriate action. What have we actually done to help bring about such a desirable state of affairs?

We are a singularly fortunate people, richly endowed with God's blessings, yet I am sadly afraid we have accepted them all without much gratitude, and so money conscious have we become that we have sought to make excessive profit out of them at the expense of less fortunate peoples. On the rare occasions that conscience gets the upper hand we seek to stifle its annoying voice by shouting of a food shortage in all parts of the world.

It is true that such is the case in many places, but travel this country from end to end and what do we find? — an abundance of God's gifts? Nay, a super abundance, proof of which lies in the truth that, so well fed are we, that we are guilty of waste, even while we profess to be not unmindful of the fact that, if the starving peoples of the world were to stagger past a given point three abreast, it would take them years to do so. If we, as members of a professing Christian country, can repeat the petitions of the Lord's Prayer without a cold shiver running down our spines, then truly must our consciences have been stifled at birth.

In order that the rising generation may have a clearer conception of their duty to God and their fellow men, and a desire to bring the Christmas message to fruition, lessons in Social Studies, closely backed by Scriptural teaching, bring under notice many points such as this. That the work done is in no small measure effective, is borne out by the fact that, after recent discussions about U.N.O., the boys suited the action to the word and, by a little honest toil and self-sacrifice, raised some £40 for the fund to help their less fortunate brothers in pastures less fair than their own.

If these men of to-morrow will lift their eyes to the hills in thankfulness and their hands in willingness to give meaning to the great Christmas message, then may we consider ourselves rich, by the only measure that really counts — an easy conscience.

* * *

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS

220 Yards (Prep. Championship): D. Ramage, 1; C. Lumsden, 2; B. Goodman, 3. Time, 30.6 secs. Long Jump (Prep. Championship): D. Ramage, 1; N. Stubbs, 2; J. Selle, 3. Distance, 13 ft. 1} in. Long Jump (Under 13 Championship): N. Stubbs, 1; W. Lester, 2; H. Sutcliffe, 3. Distance, 13 ft. If in. Long Jump (Under 12 Championship): D. Neely, 1;

B. Hirst, 2; J. Burrell, 3. Distance, 11 ft. 11½ ins. 660 Yards (Prep. Championship): B. Goodman, 1; D. Ramage, 2; C. Lumsden, 3. Time, 1 min. 51.5 secs. Sack Race (Under 9, 35 yards): M. L. Duigan, 1; R. Burger, 2; D. Millikan, 3. Sack Race (Open, 50 yards): 1st Heat: B. Hirst, 1; D. McDonnell, 2; G. McGregor and N. Thorn, equal 3. 2nd Heat: B. Henderson, 1; R. Pennefather, 2; K. Gellie, 3. Final: B. Henderson, 1; B. Hirst, 2; G. McGregor, 3.

Sack Race (Under 11, 35 yards): 1st Heat: D. Gellie, 1; R. Clarke, 2; C. Fallaw, 3. 2nd Heat: T. Beel, 1; A. Scott, 2; D. Jarman, 3. Final: R. Clarke, 1; D. Gellie, 2; C. Fallaw, 3. 75 Yards (Under 13 Championship): C. Dudley, 1; H. Sutcliffe, 2; I. Scott, 3. Time, 9.3 secs. 75 Yards (Under 11 Championship): A. Scott, 1; A. Edgar, 2; M. Clarke, 3. Time, 10.2 secs. Egg and Spoon Race (Open, 50 yds.): 1st Heat: G. McGregor, 1; D. McDonnell, 2; C. Lumsden, 3. 2nd Heat: R. May, 1; P. Doyle, 2; G. Sides, 3. Final: G. McGregor, 1; C. Lumsden, 2; D. McDonnell, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race (Under 9, 35 yards): 1st Heat: A. Bickford, 1; R. Bell, 2; M. Duigan, 3. 2nd Heat: B. Layfield, 1; I. Walter, 2; R. Baker, 3. Final: R. Bell, 1; I. Walter, 2; R. Baker, 3. Egg and Spoon Race (Under 11, 35 yards): 1st Heat: B. Smith, 1; W. Jennings, 2; A. Edgar, 3. 2nd Heat: T. Sproat, 1; M. Hamilton, 2; D. Jarman, 3. 3rd Heat: R. Smith, 1; J. Madden, 2; P. Young, 3. Final: D. Jarman, 1; T. Sproat, 2; W. Jennings, 3. 75 Yards (Under 9 Scratch): M. Duigan, 1; D. Millikan, 2; J. McKenzie, 3. Time, 10.8 secs. 75 Yards (Under 12 Championship): D. Neely, 1; J. Burrell, 2; J. Funston, 3. Time, 10 secs. (eq. Record).

75 Yards (Under 10 Championship): M. Duigan, 1; R. Smith, 2; C. Fallaw, 3. Time, 10.8 secs. High Jump (Under 13 Championship): J. Selle, 1; J. Pennicott, 2; I. Scott, 3. Height, 4 ft. 2 in. High Jump (Under 12 Championship): D. Neely, 1; J. Funston, 2; D. McCann and B. Hirst, equal 3. Height, 4 ft. 50 Yards Handicap (Under 9): 1st Heat: B. Layfield, 1; N. Peck, 2; A. McDonald, 3. 2nd Heat: R. Williams, 1; J. Fairnie, 2; R. Eagles, 3. Final: R. Williams, 1; N. Peck, 2; R. Eagles, 3. Time, 7.5 secs.

75 Yards Handicap (Under 10): 1st Heat: M. Duicran, 1; G. Gregg, 2; R. Pearce, 3. 2nd Heat: R. Smith, 1; P. Mayne, 2; D. Roebuck, 3. Final: R. Smith, 1; G. Gregg, 2; D. Roebuck, 3. Time, 10.4 secs.

100 Yards (Prep. Championship): D. Ramage, 1; B. Goodman, 2; C. Lumsden, 3. Time, 12.9 secs. 100 Yards (Under 11 Championship): A. Scott, 1; R. Gorrell, 2; A. Edgar, 3. Time, 14 secs. Potato Race (Under 9): 1st Heat: D. Millikan, 1; T. McKenzie, 2; R. Phillipe, 3. 2nd Heat: M. Duigan, 1; M. Willis, 2; R. Bell and B. Layfield, equal 3. Final: D. Millikan, 1; M. Duigan, 2; M. Vickers Willis, 3.

Flag Race (Open, 880 yards): Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2. Time, 1 min. 49 secs. (record).

High Jump (Prep. Championship): D. Ramage, 1; C. Dudley, 2; N. Stubbs and J. Selle,

equal 3. Height, 4 ft. 3 in. 100 Yards (Under 10 Championship): M. Duigan, 1; R. Smith, 2; C. Fallaw, 3. Time, 14.4 secs. Manx Race (75 yards): W. Lester and A. G. Kidd, 1; C. Dudley and A. Ford, 2; G. Pearce and D. Wright, 3. 100 Yards Handicap (Under 11): 1st Heat: A. Edgar 1; H. Bromell, 2; D. Gellie, 3. 2nd Heat: R. Gorrell, 1; D. Collins, 2; A. Scott, 3. Final, Gorrell, 1; D. Collins, 2; A. Scott, 3. Time, 13.6 secs.

100 Yards (Under 12 Championship): D. Neely, 1; J. Burrell, 2; J. Funston, 3. Time, 13.3 secs. Potato Race (Open): 1st Heat: T. Burch, 1; W. Lester, 2; S. Crowe and C. Lumsden, equal 3. 2nd Heat: B. Hewish, 1; A. Kidd, 2; R. Pennefather, 3. Final: T. Burch, 1; R. Pennefather, 2; A. Kidd, 3.

Potato Race (Under 11): 1st Heat: W. A. Cawthorn, 1; D. Gellie, 2; R. Clarke, 3. 2nd Heat: T. Sproat, 1; S. Dudley, 2; T. Bell, 3. 3rd Heat: A. Scott, 1; R. Smith, 2; J. Madden, 3. Final: T. Sproat, 1; A. Cawthorn, 2; S. Dudley and R. Smith, equal 3.

100 Yards (Under 13 Championship): C. Dudley, 1; H. Sutcliffe, 2; I. Scott, 3. Time, 13.2 secs. 100 Yards Handicap (Open): J. McArthur, 1; A. Browning, 2; B. Goodman, 3. 100 Yards Handicap (Under 12): 1st Heat: D. Neely, 1; M. Adler, 2; B. Hirst, 3. 2nd Heat: J. Burrell, 1; A. McArthur, 2; D. Laidlaw, 3. Final: B. Hirst, 1; D. Neely and J. Burrell, equal 3. Time, 13.3 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Under 13): 1st Heat: L. Bell, 1; C. Dudley, 2; N. Thorn, 3. 2nd Heat: A. Read, 1; R. May, 2; I. Scott, 3. Final: C. Dudley, 1; A. Read, 2; R. May, 3. Time, 13.3 secs.

Slow Bicycle Race (Open): R. Bailey, 1; K. Gellie, 2; P. Leach, 3. Slow Bicycle Race (Under 11): D. Wright, 1; P. Norley, 2; G. Angus, 3. Flag Race (Under 10, 400 yards): Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2. Time, 1 min. 5.8 secs, (record). Obstacle Race (Under 11): E. Gibson, 1; B. Morphy, 2; T. Sproat, 3. Obstacle Race (Open): D. Ford, 1; P. Shorten, 2; H. Sutcliffe, 3.

Flag Race (Under 12, 600 yards): Helicon, 1; Bellerophon, 2. Time, 1 min. 26 secs. Old Boys' Race (120 yards): 1st Heat: M. Fallaw, 1; N. McKindlay, 2. 2nd Heat: G. Warnock, 1; B. Ellis, 2. 3rd Heat: W. Dennis, 1; Madden, 2. 4th Heat: C. Peel, 1; W. Wood, 2. Final: M. Fallaw, 1; C. Peel, 2; G. Warnock, 3.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Prep. Championship: D. Ramage, 1; B. Goodman, 2; C. Lumsden, 3.

Under 13: C. Dudley, 1; H. Sutcliffe, 2; I. Scott, N. Stubbs and J. Selle, equal 3.

Under 12: D. Neely, 1; J. Burrell, 2; J. Funston, 3.

Under 11: A. Scott, 1; A. Edgar, 2; R. Gorrell, 3.

Under 10: M. Duigan, 1; R. T. Smith, 2; C. Fallaw, 3.

House Competition: Bellerophon, 1; Helicon, 2.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Work, sport and associated activities have proceeded quite smoothly and an interesting year has been completed. Staff.

During the year, Mr. D. H. Mainwood, who completed his training at King Alfred's College, Winchester, joined us, and we wish him a happy sojourn here.

Near the end of the year, we most reluctantly farewelled Miss M. Palmer, who, by her teaching and warmth of personality, had won the esteem of both boys and staff. Miss Palmer is returning to England, and we wish her all future happiness.

Once again we are indebted to Mrs. Wright for more than adequately filling the breach caused by staff shortages. Activities.

We are indebted to the Clerk of Courts for allowing us to see the machinery of the courts in operation. The visit was in conjunction with a project on "British Justice". Later we attended the film "Ivanhoe" to see some of the historical origins of our judiciary.

Junior forms visited the Returned Soldiers' Mill, Elder Smith and Co., and also the wharves in their quest for knowledge of Geelong's wool industry. We should like to thank all those concerned for their hospitality.

The lessons of United Nations' Week were underlined by talks, projects and plays. Subsequently, by means of individual and form efforts, the sum of £40 was raised and forwarded to the United Nations' appeal for the starving children of the world.

On the afternoon of Friday, December 5th, the boys of Lower IVA very vividly told us the Christmas story by means of a Nativity play.

On Sunday evening, December 7th, the Preparatory School held a carol service in Morrison Hall. All those who took part enjoyed the service very much, and it is hoped to make this an annual feature.

We should like to thank Mr. W. E. St. John for his thoughtfulness in presenting to us an interesting collection of metallurgical specimens; also Thacker and Co. for their kindness in showing us over the printing works. Visitors.

During third term, Peter Leonard came with his glove puppets, and we enjoyed an hour with Jemina Duck, the mischievous monkey, the elephant who was always asking questions, and their friends.

Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris visited us during the term, and their solos and duets gave us a delightful musical session.

Sport.

The usual sporting activities were carried on during the year. The football season was notable chiefly for the success of the Under 11 team, which finished the season with an unbeaten record. We extend our congratulations to the coach, Mr. Watson, and to the members of the team, which was captained by D. McCann. The first team did not do as well as usual, but was by no means disgraced in its various games. The captain of the first team was D. Ford. Other teams which played regular games were the Under 10's, the Under 12's and the seconds. Matches were played against Scotch College, Geelong Grammar School, St. Joseph's and Bostock House.

During the early part of third term athletics claimed our attention. We experienced very wet conditions, but despite serious interference the standards programme was carried through, and boys derived considerable pleasure from their attempt to reach the standard. The day for our athletic sports was fine and pleasant, sandwiched between most unpleasant ones, so the children revelled in the conditions. The results of the sports are printed in this issue.

The announcement of the imminent building of a changing room has given us great pleasure, and we look forward to our warm showers after sport and being able to dress in comfort.

* * *

KINDERGARTEN

During this year we have had 72 boys under Kindergarten control, and of these 21 are to be promoted to the Preparatory School.

Several staff changes have taken place, and we are indeed fortunate to have secured the services of Mrs. Bramham, who is carrying on the fine work commenced by Mrs. Karpowicz. Our sincerest thanks go to Mrs. Karpowicz for her willing co-operation during her two years at the College. We are also very grateful to Mrs. Wright, who came along to help us during staff shortages.

This has been a busy term for the Parents' Association, and a considerable sum of money has been raised by their very fine efforts. Organisation of the afternoon teas for Sports Day and the Christmas party involves a great deal of work, and we wish the parents to know how much we appreciate their enthusiasm.

At the October meeting, when Miss Palmer was the speaker, the opportunity was taken to make her a presentation, prior to her departure for England.

We wish to thank all those helpers who contributed towards the success of our Sports Day. This year the Kindergarten championship was won by Wayne Gellie, who later represented the College at the Triangular Sports.

Once again the boys are eagerly awaiting the Christmas party, which is to be held on December 8th, when Mrs. R. D. Birdsey will make the presentations.

Athletic Notes.

SCHOOL SPORTS

The School Sports were held on October 11th. Although there was rain early, the weather was fine for the remainder of the programme, and spectators witnessed many exciting and excellent performances.

Early rain had made the track dead, and fast times were not to be expected, but the Under 14 boys in Shannon House equalled the Under 14 400 Yards Relay time of 49.5 seconds. An excellent performance was put up by I. A. Watson, in equalling the Under IS High Jump record of 5 ft. 2 ins.

We must congratulate N. L. McKindlay for his fine performance in winning the Geelong College Cup. Runner-up was J. G. Howden, who was also second in 1950. A special mention must be made of A. W. McDonald for his four wins in the Under 16 section.

The House Competitions were won by Shannon for the eighth successive year. House points are as follows:—

- First, Shannon, 160.5 pts.
- Second, Calvert, 137.5 pts.
- Third, McArthur, 118 pts.
- Fourth, Morrison, 105 pts.

INTER-HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS.

OPEN: 1, N. L. McKindlay (The Geelong College Cup); 2, J. G. Howden (The Norman Morrison Cup).

UNDER 16: 1, A. W. McDonald (G. W. C. Ewan Cup); 2, J. W. Lang.

UNDER 15: 1, J. Watson (Athol Wilson Cup); 2, D. G. Williams.

UNDER 14: 1, G. P. Redpath (E. R. Sparrow Cup); 2, R. J. Naughton.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

100 YARDS: 1, Howden (C); 2, McKindlay (S); 3, Dearnaley (Mc); 4, Crawford (C); 5, Coombe (M). Time, 11 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, McKindlay (S); 2, Howden (C); 3, Coombe (M); 4, Crawford (C); 5, Fenton (M). Time, 25.2 secs.

440 YARDS: 1, McKindlay (S); 2, Howden (C); 3, Coombe (M); 4, Warnock (S); 5, John (M). Time, 54.8 secs.

880 YARDS: 1, McKindlay (S); 2, Madden (S); 3, Coombe (M); 4, Merriman (C); 5, Macmillan (M). Time, 2 mins. 12 secs.

1 MILE: 1, Madden (S); 2, Merriman (C); 3, McKindlay (S); 4, Macmillan (M); 5, Bromell (Mc). Time, 5 mins. 10.5 secs.

HURDLES: 1, Heggie (Mc); 2, John (M); 3, Crawford (C); 4, Bromell (Mc); 5, Buntine (C). Time, 18 secs.

WEIGHT PUT: 1, Raymond (S); 2, Howden (C); 3, Bromell (Mc); 4, Saxton (S); 5, Henderson (M). Distance, 37 ft. 11 ins.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Raymond (S); 2, Stockel (S); 3, Cameron (Mc); 4, Quick (C); 5, McDonald (M). Height, 5 ft. 2½ ins.

BROAD JUMP: 1, Dearnaley (Mc); 2, Henderson (M); 3, Waugh (Mc); 4, Green (S); 5, Crawford (C). Distance, 19 ft. 10 ins.

UNDER 16

100 YARDS: 1, McDonald (Mc); 2, Heard (M); 3, McDonald (S); 4, Cook (Mc); 5, Rochester (C). Time, 11 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, McDonald (Mc); 2, Heard (M); 3, Lang (C); 4, Douglas (Mc); 5, Calvert (S). Time, 27 secs.

HURDLES: 1, McDonald (Mc); 2, Kerr (C); 3, Saxton (S); 4, Lang (C); 5, Wood (S). Time, 14.4 secs.

WEIGHT PUT: 1, Calvert (S); 2, Kerr (C); 3, Lang (C); 4, Cook (Mc); 5, Metcalfe (Mc). Distance, 3 ft. 7½ ins.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Saxton (S); 2, McDonald (Mc); 3, McDonald (S); 4, Lang (C); 5, Pigdon (Mc). Height, 5 ft.

BROAD JUMP: 1, McDonald (Mc); 2, McDonald (S); 3, Lang (C); 4, Heard (M); 5, Cook (Mc). Distance, 18 ft. 1 in.

UNDER 15.

100 YARDS: 1, Williams (C); 2, Ennis (Mc); 3, Watson (M); 4, Kinder (C); 5, Lindquist (S). Time, 11.6 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, Williams (C); 2, Watson (M); 3, Ennis (Mc); 4, Fraser (S); 5, Howden (C). Time, 27.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Watson (M); 2, Lawler (C); 3, Kinder (C); aeq. 4, Varcoc-Cocks (M), Monev (S). Height, 5 ft. 2 ins. — record.

BROAD JUMP: 1, Watson (M); 2, Williams (C); 3, Money (S); 4, Howden (C); 5, Ennis (Mc). Distance, 17 ft. 3½ ins.

UNDER 14.

100 YARDS: 1, Redpath (S); 2, Caithness (M); 3, Naughton (C); 4, Forrest (M); 5, Radford (S). Time, 13 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, Naughton (C); 2, Redpath (S); 3, Caithness (M); 4, Ennis (Mc); 5, Radford (S). Time, 30.4 secs.

HIGH TUMP: 1, Dearnaley (Mc); 2, McDonald (C); 3, Wood (M.); 4, Watson (M); 5, Marquardt (S). Height, 4 ft. 6½ ins.

BROAD JUMP: 1, Redpath (S); 2, Wood (M); 3, Caithness (M); 4, McClure (Mc); 5, Roberts (C). Distance, 14 ft. 10¼ ins.

RELAYS

MEDLEY HOUSE RELAY: 1, Calvert; 2, Shannon; 3, Morrison. Time, 10 mins. 32 secs.

1320 YARDS OPEN: 1, Morrison (Dennis,

Campbell, Henderson, McMillan, Fenton, Coombe); 2, Shannon; 3, McArthur. Time, 2 mins. 35.6 secs.

660 YARDS, UNDER 16: 1, Calvert (Fyfe, Hair, Rochester, Sutherland); 2, McArthur; 3, Shannon. Time, 1 min. 21.2 secs.

400 YARDS, UNDER 15: 1, Shannon (Fraser, Lindquist, Richardson, Rigg); 2, Calvert; 3, McArthur. Time, 49.5 secs.—record.

400 YARDS, UNDER 14: 1, McArthur (Burns, Ennis, Neely, Eadie); 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon. Time, 55 secs.

OLD COLLEGIANS' CUP, 120 YARDS: 1, McDiarmid; 2, Davey; 3, Holmes.

* * *

COMBINED SPORTS

This year the Combined Sports were again held at St. Kilda Cricket Ground, on Saturday, 25th October. Unfortunately rain fell during most of the afternoon, and so made the track slightly heavy.

We congratulate John Braim, of Melbourne Grammar, and G. A. T. Newcomen, of Geelong Grammar, on their excellent performances under such difficult conditions.

Melbourne Grammar took the lead after the third event, and maintained first place in the Championship from then on.

The College team performed remarkably well, and, although no College competitor won an event, McKindlay, Madden, McDonald and Williams performed very creditably.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS

M.G.S., 98; G.G.S., 63; S.C., 45; G.C., 36; W.C., 34; X.C., 28.

Results

OPEN.—100 Yards: J. G. Howden, 6th. 220 Yards: J. G. Howden, 6th. 440 Yards: N. L. McKindlay, 2nd. 880 Yards: N. L. McKindlay, 3rd. Mile: L. E. Madden, 2nd. 120 Yards Hurdles: G. J. Crawford, 6th. High Jump: P. Raymond, 6th. Long Jump: F. Dearnaley, 5th. Weight Put: P. Raymond, 6th.

UNDER 16.—100 Yards: A. W. McDonald, 5th. 220 Yards: A. T. Heard, 5th. 100 Yards Hurdles: A. W. McDonald, 2nd. High Jump: W. W. Lawler, 2nd. Long Jump: A. W. McDonald, 6th.

UNDER 15.—100 Yards: D. G. Williams, 2nd. 220 Yards: D. G. Williams, 2nd.

RELAYS

OPEN.—880 Yards: (N. McKindlay, M. Cameron, J. Coombe, G. Warnock, G. Crawford), 5th. 2 Miles: (I. Macmillan, J. Bromell, J. Coombe, R. Merriman), 6th

UNDER 16.—880 Yards: (A. McDonald, W. Cook, R. Rochester, J. Lang, R. Sutherland, A. Heard), 5th. 440 Yards Hurdles: (W. Lawler, Heard), 5th. 400 Yards Hurdles: (W. Lawler, I. Kerr, I. Watson A. McDonald), 4th.

UNDER 15.—880 Yards: (G. Ennis, W. Dennis I. Watson, B. Kinder, P. Lindquist, D. Williams), 2nd.



ATHLETICS TEAM.

STANDING—G. J. Crawford, W. Lawler, P. Raymond, A. W. McDonald, A. T. Heard, D. G. Williams.

SEATED—L. E. Madden, N. L. McKindlay, Mr. G. A. Frank, J. G. Howden, F. A. J. Dearnaley.

Lapses Into Literature

OBSESSION

By G. C. Ennis

I have a "four-poster" bed; one of those antique resting places with four walls made of flimsy curtains, and with room for at least four to sleep abreast. There is one thing which makes my bed different from the usual four-poster. There is no roof of flimsy curtain stretched above it.

I go to bed at night. I read, and unconsciously my gaze steals towards the ceiling. I see a spider stalking a fly. I watch them; but they are out of sight. I know that they are still there, lurking beyond the corner of my eye, waiting until I turn back to my book. I lose my place. I forget what the last page was about and read it again. They

are still there. There is no covering over my bed.

Eventually I turn out the light. I sleep fitfully, and when I am at last aroused from half-captured slumber I see the first rays of the rosy sunrise creeping painfully through the curtains in which I am engulfed. My bed is a narrow world in which I am isolated. But there is no sky, there is no roof, save that of another, an alien world, far beyond it.

I am ill. The fates conspire, and the doctor orders me to remain in bed. There is no escape from my island, and all I can do is to lie and watch and hope. It becomes unbearable; my friends come to visit me, but still I am alone. Would they understand, would they know my dread? No, they would laugh.

There is no roof to my world. So here I must lie. I know that the doctor has been bribed, that he is doing it to torture me; he knows there is no ceiling to my bed. He knows that, beyond, there is that blue plaster, and there are brown spiders and black flies on it.

New Year Resolutions

My New Year resolutions are always the same. After Christmas, when New Year comes, I think back on last year's elaborate and ambitious resolutions, and how they were never fulfilled. Then comes this year. I decide that this year will be different, a "red letter" year, with resolutions that will be carried out.

I was careful that I did not attempt too much, and, after careful thought, I decided I would pass my Leaving Certificate. This did not appear too ambitious, as I had heard others who have passed say, "You don't have to work hard; it's easy." This sounded good, and I felt very pleased with my resolution.

The work was not always as prominent in my mind as it was then. I thought I could pass on the third term's work, so I did nothing in the first two terms. Then, when the final term came, there always seemed to be something else. I was easily persuaded to go to the pictures or have a set of tennis; and I did very little work, with the result that in January my examination number appeared only once in the paper. I was disappointed and realized my folly. My resolution came back to me, and I decided then not to make any more foolish New Year Resolutions.

The Funeral

It was a very dreary morning. A cold wind swept over the sea from Ulster, and the drizzling rain cast a deep gloom over all. The old minister had spent more time on sad words than those present considered warranted, judging by the expressions on their faces and the ill-contented murmurs which were distinctly audible to the old man. The few mourners who gathered in the graveyard stamped their feet to keep warm. Why on earth did the old woman have to die in weather such as this? Perhaps it was typical of her whole life, right throughout which revenge and spite had been woven. Hardly a word had

she spoken, yet when she did speak her words were always barbed.

The dour Lowlanders were attending the funeral of the lowliest and most despised person in the district, one originally called Mortan MacGuire (though no one had known it till they saw it chiselled on the headstone), but she had always been known amongst the villagers as "Auld Maude." None of them appeared to regret her death, and few cared to brave the weather to attend her service. As two of the men slowly lowered the crude coffin into the grave, the air was laden with impatience, and heads were bowed in silent thanks. The nearby sea grew rough

Next day, an empty coffin was found washed up on the high tide mark.

A.D.McG.S., VD.

1952 "Sun" Youth Travel to Britain

This year I had the good fortune to be a member of the 1952 "Sun"-Advertiser Youth Travel Tour of Britain. The party consisted of 94 schoolboys, representing various Victorian and South Australian municipalities, four school teachers, a press photographer, and a manager. In Britain we were the guests of the Overseas League, and members of this organization were our hosts in the towns in which we stayed. By living with them, we received our greatest education, for the knowledge of their ways of life and thought will outlive the memory of historical or scenic sights. This was one of the aims of the tour; the other was our telling the people we met about Australia.

The journey to England, and back to Australia, was made via the Suez Canal. This canal leaves a lasting impression on me, because of the novel sight of ships crossing a desert via a narrow channel. The canal is only about 66 yards wide, and a big ship seems to fill this space. As the ground is very flat, the ships tower above the countryside, making them appear as if they were stuck in the desert. In fact, one ship in our convoy did become stuck for two hours, because it was dangerously close to the maximum tonnage of 32,000 tons.

The journey of 15 hours for the 100 mile canal is done in convoys, and costs a 28,000

ton ship £8,000 (stg.) in gold. There are two north and two southbound convoys in the canal at the same time; they can only pass at two places — the Canal Farouk and the Great Bitter Lake.

While the ship was in Naples, we were taken on a tour of Pompeii and Naples, as guests of the Italian Embassy. Pompeii was the outstanding ruin of the tour. Excavation of this city has been continuing for over a hundred years, and is now nearly completed.

The mere thought of the ruins of a city of 20,000 people is enough to arouse wonder, but when this ruin is actually seen, the streets, houses and temples, all intact to a certain degree, we could only gape. When it was finally realized that nobody had lived in these houses for nearly two thousand years, the immensity of the excavation became over-awing.

Of the buildings themselves, few could boast of a roof, but most of the original walls and floors remained. The paved streets were in perfect condition, and were the outstanding feature of the place. Stepping stones, drinking fountains, and an amphitheatre capable of seating the whole populace, were other things seen. In the museum we saw petrified dogs, bread, and trinkets.

The scenery of the Western Highlands of Scotland falls into three classes — the mountains and valleys (bens and glens), the moors, and the lochs. Each by itself was beautiful, but when the three followed one another, the

result equalled scenery unparalleled on the tour. This sequence was in the form of Rannoch Moor, Glencoe, and Loch Leven. Rannoch Moor was a flat plateau of swampy wasteland, the only vegetation being heather or broom. Then we saw Glencoe, with its towering peaks, hidden in cloud, and narrow stony glen, barren of vegetation. The grandeur of Glencoe was overawing, but it was matched by the serene excellence of Loch Leven's narrow, deep, calm blue water, surrounded by steep slopes clothed in pine trees.

The magnitude of London could have been a reason for the memory it leaves with me, but it is the atmosphere or feeling of the city that prompts me to write of London. The age, history, and world famous places all imparted a feeling that gripped me, and made me want to stay, and the longer I did stay, the stronger it became. I was in London for three weeks, and practically all this time was spent in inspecting some part of the city or a famous historical place, such as the Tower of London or the Houses of Parliament. But the most wonderful event of the tour, with one exception, was to just stroll along streets such as Piccadilly to the Circus or along the Mall to Buckingham Palace, and to then wait and see London by night.

In a tour which will be remembered for the rest of their lives by the contingent, the climax of marvellous events was the sight of Queen Elizabeth II as we were lined up in Buckingham Palace yard.

THE OLD BOYS.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

President 1952-53: **H. A. Anderson Esq.**

Hon. Secretary: **M. T. Wright Esq.**

138 little Malop St., Geelong 'Phone 5107.

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

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES.

OLD BOYS' DAY.

Another successful annual reunion, with its concomitant business meeting and dinner, was held at Geelong on July 25. The highlight of the day was the College football team's victory over the Geelong Grammar School in a fighting finish. At the annual meeting, the principal office-bearers were re-elected for the ensuing year; A. L. Backwell and L. C. Mathews resigned as auditors, the latter after 25 years' service, and were replaced by A. R. David and J. W. Elvins. C. C. Bell, A. R. Moreton, and G. R. Redpath retired from the committee, to which C. A. K. Baird, G. D. Murray and G. Wallace Smith were elected.

The balance sheet disclosed a slight loss on the year's working. It was agreed that the life-membership subscription be raised to £77/-.

BRANCH REUNIONS.

The year 1952 has almost certainly created a record in branch activity, with Old Boys' gatherings in Sydney, Hamilton, Maffra, Adelaide and, as far as is known, Brisbane.

At the S.A. reunion on July 19 the speaker was Mr. B. R. Keith. One apology for absence was accompanied by a generous contribution towards the work of the branch. The College was also strongly represented at a combined Victorian O.P.S. dinner at Adelaide in October. Our organisers for these functions were Messrs. A. E. Simpson and A. McLeod.

Office-bearers of the newly formed Gippsland branch are:—President: G. N. Webster; Hon. Sec: D. W. Rogers; Hon. Treas.: N. J. Webster; Committee: I. McIlwain, J. Foreman, G. Chalmer.

MEMORIALS.

The plaque erected at Warrinn House in memory of Miss Mary McOuat ("Maggie") was handed over to the College at a simple ceremony on December 5. The President of the Association (Mr. H. A. Anderson) performed the unveiling in the presence of a good number of Old Boys.

Work has now begun on the MacRoberts sports score-box on the north-west side of the main oval and the Rankin gates at the Aphrasia St. corner of the College grounds.

Additional contributions to the War Memorial Fund have been received, as follows:—

A. H. Brown.....	1	0	0
V. L. Stott.....	10	0	0
C. M. Cotton.....	1	1	0
R. G. Bryant.....	25	0	0
I. H. Fitzpatrick.....	1	1	0
D. D. Davey.....	5	5	0
A. H. Brown.....	1	0	0
W. J. Crawford & Son.....	5	0	0

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

The following have been welcomed as Life Members of the O.G.C.A. since June:—

M. I. Souter (1941).

W. D. Saywell (1947); R. H. Reynolds ('48); G. W. Johns ('49); J. D. Colvin ('50).

G. F. Allitt, A. L. Course, M. V. S. Dennis, G. J. A. Fulton, D. Gault, I. S. Hamilton, W. B. Hodgson, M. J. Israel, G. H. A. Keach, K. W. Lehmann, K. D. McNaughton, D. S. Moreton, F. G. Palmer, L. G. Smith, R. B. Stewart, R. B. Turner, J. C. Walter ('51).

A. G. Campbell ('52).

ROWING AT THE COLLEGE.

NEW EIGHTS TO BE PROVIDED.

In recent years the standard of oarsmanship at Geelong College has been maintained at a high level, as shown by good placings in inter-school competition and the large number of Old Boys figuring prominently in senior rowing. This year there were six College eights taking part in the Head of the River and junior regattas.

The College is decidedly handicapped, however, by the shortage of racing and practice boats, and is thus at a disadvantage when competing against other schools. The school itself recently decided to purchase a new practice eight, which is now being constructed in Geelong.

The O.G.C.A. has agreed to provide an additional new racing eight, which will also be built in Geelong by Mr. Alan Sykes, and

has decided to appeal to Old Boys for the sum of £450, the estimated cost. This new racer will be completed in time to be used at next year's Head of the River.

The organizing sub-committee, consisting of the President (Mr. H. A. Anderson) and Mr. Keith Baird, is keeping in close touch with the College rowing authorities, the coach of the First Eight (Mr. Albert Bell) and the builder.

It is hoped that Old Collegians will respond generously. The committee of the Association commends the appeal to all its members. A start has already been made in the Geelong district with pleasing results.

Please forward your contribution to the Hon. Sec., O.G.C.A., 138 Little Malop St., Geelong.

PROBABLE DATES, 1953.

O.G.C.A. BALL (Geelong).....April 17
 OLD BOYS' DAY (Geelong).....July 10

CRICKET.

G.C. v. G.G.S.....	Feb. 27-28
G.C. v. W.C.....	Mar. 6-7
M.G.S. v. G.C. ...	Mar. 13-14
G.C. v. S.C.....	Mar. 20-21
X.C. v. G.C.....	Mar. 27-28

ROWING.

Head of River (Geelong)April 17-18

VISITORS' BOOK.

The following signatures have been added to the MacRoberts Memorial visitors' book in the Masters' Common Room:—

N. J. Funston, Ivan L. Sutherland, John F. Macdonald, Geoffrey G. Quail, Charles Eaton, Ian W. Holmes, J. M. Baxter (Jumbo), Wm. Wishart, Garry Armstrong, Lyle A. Mulligan, Brian Roydhouse, W. J. Reid, W. A. Shaw, J. M. Ferguson, Alistair McIlwain, R. J. O'Connor, R. L. Moorfoot, A. W. Pickering, Neon L. Sykes, David S. Moreton, George G. Pullar, E. S. Holloway, J. D. Colvin, K. M. Fleming.

Proceeds of the Geelong and District Caledonian Society's Ball in November were for a scholarship fund whereby it is hoped to educate a boy at Geelong College and a girl at Morongo during 1953.

ALL PRIZES THIS TIME.

During the war the College was not able to present all the prizes it awarded, as books, were difficult, at times impossible, to obtain, and binding was an equally serious problem. The value of many prizes was given to the Red Cross, the winners receiving certificates to this effect.

In certain cases, however, the College presented book labels and undertook to provide the books when it was possible to do so.

Old Boys who have not yet claimed such prizes are asked to forward their labels to the Principal with an address to which the books can be sent as they become available.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

The Public Schools' Club of Victoria offers annually in each of the six Associated Public Schools a scholarship valued at £50 to assist for one year the education of a boy recommended by the Headmaster.

The limiting conditions are that the boy's father shall be an Old Boy of one of the A.P.S. and the applicant himself a senior boy who, without assistance, would not have a further year at school. Enquiries should be addressed to the Head of the school concerned early in the third term.

It is strange, yet true, that there have in some years been very few applicants for this valuable scholarship at Geelong College.

HISTORICAL JOTTINGS.

GEELONG COLLEGE CADET DETACHMENT.

According to the College History, the first company of cadets was formed at the College in March, 1885, under the command of Lieut. S. A. Marden with, as N.C.O. instructor, Sergt.-Major F. Rashleigh, who was to be connected with the College cadets almost till the commencement of World War I. The cadet training was evidently not very popular and numbers fluctuated considerably.

It was not till Captain C. N. Morrison took command in 1891 that the cadets played a serious part in the life of the school. An artilleryman, Captain Morrison was a very keen soldier, and he was able to obtain the services of many splendid instructors from the permanent forces, notably Sergts.-Major F. Hart, J. Paul and W. Batterham, each of whom left his mark on the corps. Practically every boy over thirteen was in the corps, and the standard of training, although the syllabus was more limited than at present, has never been excelled in the school.

The few days spent annually in camp was

then as now considered to be the climax of the year's training. The first camp in 1887 was held on the old Elwood rifle range at Elsternwick (now a recreation ground near the St. Kilda Railway Tramways Depot), but it was not a great success, as even in those days the area available for training was not very great. For many years after this, Langwarrin was the site, and conditions were much better. When this camp was used for training the Light Horse contingents for the Boer War, Queen's Park on the Barwon became for some years the camping ground, the site being excellent both for ceremonial work and for tactical training.

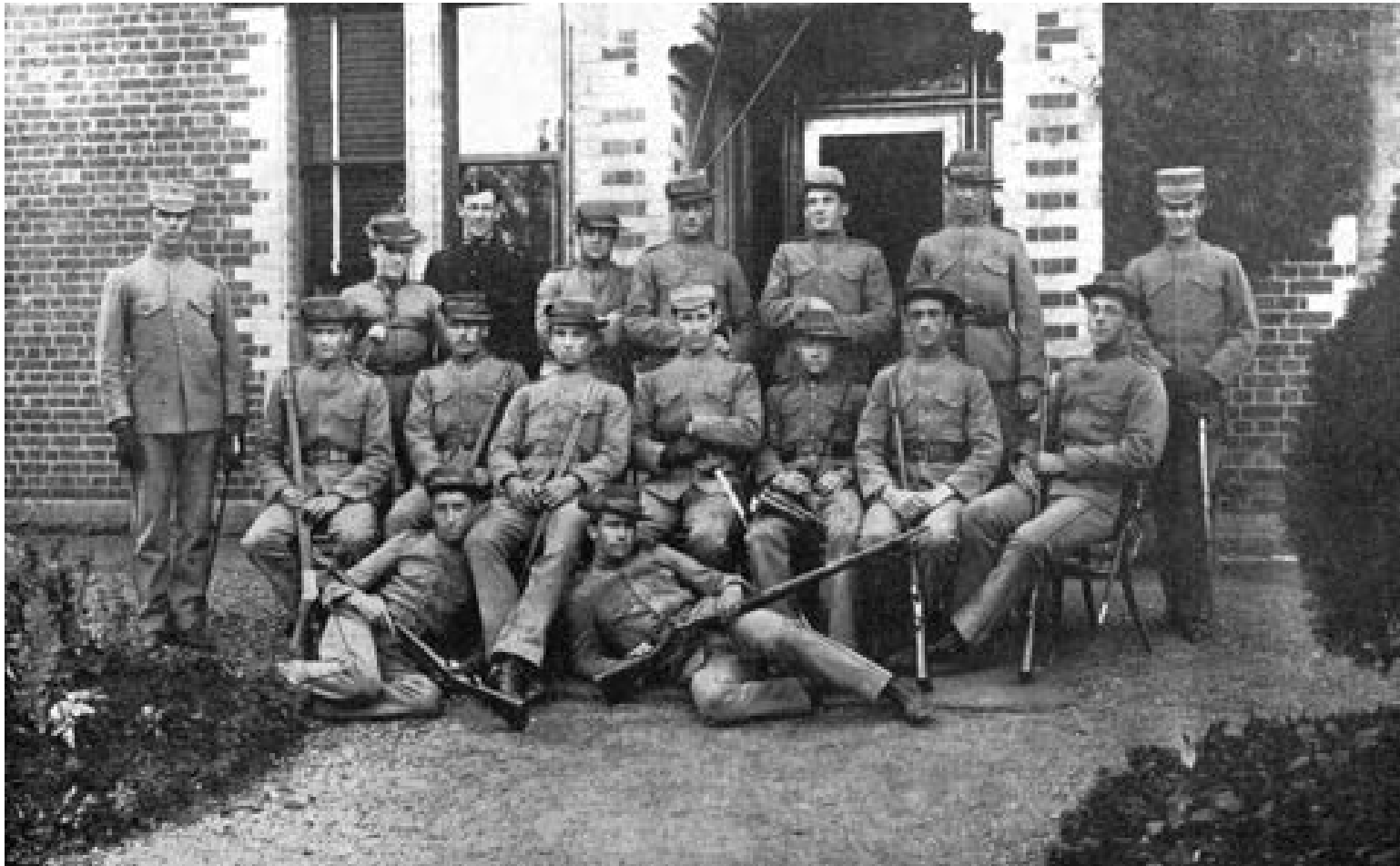
For some years one of the most popular events of the cadet year was a combined parade of all available units on some suitable ground, e.g., Royal Park, or on occasions the Barwon Common. After an inspection by a senior officer, followed by a march past, a very stereotyped sham fight took place, in which everyone enjoyed himself firing blank



EFFICIENCY IN 1952.

Presentation of General Smart Shield, won by Geelong College Drill Platoon from 65 other schools for fourth year in succession.

(Block by courtesy "Geelong Advertiser").



GEELONG COLLEGE CADET CORPS OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s, 1896.

**Lieut. G. McPherson, Drummer S. Reid, Capt. Morrison, Sgt. S. Warby, Sgt S. Robertson, Sgt. E. Greeves, Sgt. F. McFarland,
Lieut. D. C. Braham.**

**L.-Cpl. A. C. Stock, Corp. A. E. Dear, Corp. A. C. Whiting, Lieut. J. McRae, Sgt.-Bugler H. Young, L.-Corp. W. Robertson,
L.-Corp. C. Willmott.**

L.-Corp. C. Dennis, L.-Corp. S. Roebuck.

cartridges, until the operation ended in a wild charge, which was often in its later stages difficult to control.

Another local feature which will be remembered by hundreds of College cadets was the procession of school waggon, several of Phil. McShane's cabs, and dozens of cyclists, who hurried every Thursday as soon as school was dismissed to the Geelong rifle range for practice. The juniors, armed with the Francotte rifles, practised on iron targets against the then south wall of Room A; but when several near accidents emphasized the danger, the targets were removed to the quarries on the west side of Shannon Avenue, and were used there for several years till increasing settlement of the area made this site also dangerous.

Captain Morrison was an enthusiast in all cadet work, but especially in rifle shooting, and this was a branch of their training in which the College boys took a very keen interest and in which they acquitted themselves well. Two major competitions were held annually — the Cumming Cup match and the Sargood Shield meeting. The former was always held on the Geelong rifle range, while the latter, which included various types of match for both senior and junior cadets, was fired at Williamstown. For several years, so many events were included in the Sargood Shield matches that two days were required, and the College and Geelong Grammar teams shared a tent camp on the range, as the train service did not allow a return to Geelong on the first day and travel back to the range in time to start the programme on the second. The standard of shooting rose rapidly, and, although a score of 285 won the College the Sargood Shield in 1905, by 1909 it took a score of 314 to give Melbourne Grammar School first place, while the College score of 311 put us second.

With the introduction of compulsory military training in 1911, when cadet units came under the control of the local Area Officer, and boys over 18 became members of the Citizen Forces and were attached to the Melbourne University Rifles for camps and advanced training, the College corps lost much of its enthusiasm, and standards rapidly dropped. It is interesting to recall that at the outbreak of World War I about a dozen of the senior boys from the College were called up with the M.U.R. for garrison duty at Queenscliff.

During the war, the Universal Training system suffered a great deal from a shortage of officers and equipment. For a long time the College unit had no rifles, and squad drill was heavily overworked. Post-war reaction brought a gradual reduction of military training, until only one year's quota was engaged. From 1925 to 1929 there was practically no cadet activity in the school, but, with the abolition of compulsory training, the College Corps was started again in 1930 and has continued without a break until to-day.

Over the years there have been many changes in practically every aspect of cadet work, including administration, syllabus, equipment, to which some reference has been made, but in none more than uniforms. These have evolved from shapeless tunics and trousers, with caps or hats of various designs, through tunic, breeches and puttees, back to a better style of tunic with trousers and gaiters with the summer uniform of shirt and shorts, and now the glory of the kilt. There can be little doubt that the smartness of the present uniform has greatly helped the corps in attaining a standard of efficiency at least equal to that of the days of Captain Morrison.

R.L.

II

LEAVING ONE'S MARK ON THE COLLEGE.

The carving of names and initials probably commenced with the College at Knowle House, but there is no record of this work. There are, however, to this day, on some of the window panes, initials scratched by boys over eighty years ago.

When the College moved to its present site the Doctor disapproved strongly of carving on desks and tables. He noticed one day the commencement of an initial carved on a desk in Room B. He asked the boy who had done it to stand up. When there was no response to the request, he described to the class the type of boy who would do such a thing and also the type of parents and home such a scoundrel would have. Then, much to the joy of the class and the discomfort of the Doctor, one of his own sons stood up.

Percy Dowling, who entered the College in 1882, is the first recorded carver of note. He always had in his pocket the sharpest of natty penknives, with which he would artistically

do some wood carving, preferably on a desk or table, to be caught occasionally by the Doctor, who would shout at him, "See, Dowling! Suppose I went to your father's house and whittled my name on his dining room table. Wouldn't he be inclined to expel me? Eh?"

There were many more dividing fences at the College in the early days than now, and, as most of these had arris rails, the sloping side of these rails made an ideal surface on which to carve. One fence ran from the boys' entrance in Talbot Street, past the old summer house and tennis court (the site of which is now occupied by the Morrison Hall), towards Room A. There were over fifty posts in this fence, and on every one was carved A.C.W., the work of A. C. Whiting (1894-98). Another fence ran from near the present tuck shop (Teddy's room in those days), past the rear of the old brick chem. lab., to Noble Street. The rails of this fence contained much

carving. Possibly the best example, which occupied one whole rail in four inch letters, was JAMES GATEHOUSE, 95- . The 02 was never added; perhaps he was too busy that year, as he was captain of both football and cricket teams and College Cup winner. Sport seemed to go with carving about that time, for both Whiting and Gatehouse were in the XVIII and XI for three years, one following on the other. Whiting was also Captain of the Boats for two years.

Towards the end of last century the cutting of names and initials on desks was not discouraged, and it was not until the new single-seater desks arrived from America in 1904 that the practice was forbidden. Carving still continued on the old four-seater desks with tip-up backs, which, although made of kauri and moderately hard, carved well. These old desks were placed finally in the chem. lab. and the pavilion. The old master's desk in Room B was virtually carved to destruction and finally disappeared in the twenties.

After World War I there was a wave of carving names in the heroic style, chisels and mallets (from the sloyd room) being used for the purpose. A good example of this period is W. S. SHARLAND in the pavilion. Here again was one with a good sports record: XI 16-19, XVIII 18-19, Ath. 19. The Oregon and baltic timber of the pavilion was ideal for carving, in contrast to the hardness of the timber in the seats in front of Rooms A and B, which has defied serious carving for almost half a century.

The demolition of the chem. lab. removed another batch of initials. Even the windows bore initials (including the author's) scratched with glass-tube cutting files, but as these windows are to be re-built into the new kilt store, they will have a second lease of life.

To-day the urge to carve names on objects with which one comes in contact is extremely weak. The carrying of stout knives by boys is not an essential, and the possession of a Sheffield knife does not carry the prestige it did in the past. Perhaps this mechanical age and the passing of the craftsman are responsible. Boys, wisely, are more interested in carving for themselves a career in the future—*Sic itur ad astra!*

A.A.G.

IN 1902.

(From "The Geelong Advertiser")

The second annual rifle match for the Cumming Cup was fired by senior teams of Victorian volunteer cadets on Geelong ranges. Successful last year, Geelong College team won again with a score of 464. Geelong Grammar School ran a good second, only 14 points behind their local rivals. A medal given by Mr. W. B. Cumming for highest aggregate individual score was won by Lieutenant Gillespie of the winning team, with the fine total of 66 out of a possible 70.

ON HER MAJESTY'S SERVICE.

On active service in Korea with the United Nations forces are Major WARWICK CALLANDER, who made a good recovery from his wound, Capt. JOHN H. ANDERSON, Capt. JOHN SALMON and Lieut. JOHN HOOOPER. The two last-named met on the field in an international Rugby match, Capt. Salmon being attached to a N.Z. artillery regiment.

Capt. ALEX. TURNBULL has been transferred from Kenya to Malaya.

Flt.-Sgt. LES JAMES, R.A.A.F., has received the Efficiency Decoration.

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HONOUR DUE.

STANTON J. OVEREND, who has gained the distinction of Member of the Order of the British Empire, has been for thirty-five years closely associated with the administration of the Gippsland Hospital, Sale. For a long period he has held the position of honorary treasurer. He is the proprietor of newspapers in Sale and Maffra, was recently president of the Victorian Provincial Press Association, and is also deeply interested in racing administration.

Sir MacFARLANE BURNET is making another trip to the U.S.A., this time to receive the Lasker Award conferred by the American Public Health Association in recognition of exceptional achievement in medical research and public health administration.

SIDELIGHT ON HISTORY.

Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, whose death is recorded in this issue, took great pride in his family's distinguished naval record. His father was a senior officer in the Royal Navy; his great-grandfather, John Crawford Pasco, played an important part in the battle of Trafalgar, as indicated in a published letter:—

His Lordship came to me on the poop. "Mr. Pasco, I wish to say to the fleet 'England confides that every man will do his duty';" and he added, "You must be quick, for I have one more to make, which is for close action." I replied, "If your Lordship will permit me to substitute expects for confides the signal will soon be completed, because expects is in the vocabulary, and confides must be spelt." His Lordship concurred in haste . . . accordingly I hoisted the signal at the top-gallant masthead, and there it remained until shot away.

"His Lordship" was, of course, Nelson; the masthead belonged to the "Victory." John Pasco was the Flag-Lieutenant, and later became Admiral of the "Victory."



RUSSELL MOCKRIDGE ON VICTOR'S DAIS AT HELSINKI.
Winner of 1000 Metres Time Trial (1 min. 11.1 sec, Olympic Record)
and Tandem.

SCHOLARS AND SPORTSMEN

RUSSELL MOCKRIDGE merited the eulogies bestowed on him for his phenomenal performances at the Olympic Games. In a difficult situation, when his place in the team was the subject of controversy, he maintained a quietly dignified attitude, and then, at the Games, produced the results which silenced everything but praise.

DON MACMILLAN struck brilliant competition at the Olympic Games, but his times equivalent to 4.9.2, 4.8.2 and 47.0 for the mile, on successive days, showed him a worthy representative of Australia. Don also ran the fastest mile in Britain for the season. In an interesting letter from Helsinki he spoke of the excellent relations with Russian athletes and deprecated newspaper reports of hostility between teams. He is now studying education at the University of London.

In winning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cambridge FENTON PILLOW made family and College history, as his father, Dr. A. E. (Bert) PILLOW, gained a similar degree in 1908 at Freiburg. Fenton worked in the Faculty of Mathematics, Trinity College, Cambridge, from 1947 to 1950, and presented a thesis on Problems in Aerodynamics. He is now at the aeronautical research laboratories of the Department of Supply.

IAN EVERIST, who was awarded a Rotary fellowship, has completed a year's post-graduate work in civil engineering at Minnesota University, Minneapolis, U.S.A., and received the degree of Master of Science in Engineering. Before returning home he visited Canada, England and Scotland.

OBITUARY.

WALTER W. BERRY died suddenly at Melbourne on August 19. He was a pupil at Geelong College in the closing years of the last century, and afterwards joined the firm of Henry Berry & Co. Ltd. For a time he was a member of the committee and a vice-president of the O.G.C.A. Before the 1914-18 war he was an officer of the Queen's Own Rifles in Canada, and once entertained the then Principal of the College (Mr. W. R. Bayly) at the officers' mess in Toronto. During the war he attained the rank of Major.

STEPHEN ROBERT BUMPSTEAD, who died suddenly at Geelong on December 6, attended the College in 1915, and shortly after leaving school joined the A.I.F. Later he became accountant for the firm of Harwood and Pinnett. He took a close interest in football administration and was for many years a committee-man of the Geelong Football Club.

Dr. JAMES CALHOUN, a much-loved personality of the Donald district, died suddenly at his home on July 22. He had practised in that district for half a century, first at Watchem and then at Donald. He attended the College from 1892 to 1895, passed the matriculation examination in 1894, and was for three years a member of the first cricket and football teams.

DONALD ROBERTSON GRIFFITHS, who died suddenly at Melbourne on November 2, attended the College from 1919 to 1925. He was an accountant in Melbourne. During the last war, he held the rank of Wing-Commander in the R.A.A.F. At school he was an outstanding swimmer, winning the senior championship in 1923 and 1924, and he also played with the first XVIII.

WALTER RONALD MACPHERSON, who died on May 25, was a pastoralist in the Riverina. When at the College, which he attended from 1911 to 1919, he had a brilliant record in all four major sports. He stroked two first crews, captained the athletics team, and won the College Cup. In his last two years he was a prefect.

MONTAGUE PASCO died at Toowoomba, Q., on June 30, at the age of 92 years. He was entered at the College in 1874, passed the matriculation examination in 1875, and became an officer of the Bank of Australasia, which he served with distinction in several States and N.Z. His was an essentially romantic personality, in which loyalty was the leading characteristic, almost equalled, however, by

his love of walking. He made extensive walking tours in Australia and overseas, once walked from Toowoomba to Geelong, on another occasion covered 70 miles on foot in a single day, and was walking from his home into the city of Toowoomba daily till about a week before his death. He was justly proud of his family's connections with British naval history, while he himself served in the Australian Light Horse contingent which went to fight in the Boer War. Geelong College ranked high among his loyalties: the Queensland branch of the O.G.C.A. owes much to his work and generosity; Headmasters at Geelong he befriended in turn



"MONTY" AT THE AGE OF 91.

Attending Anzac Parade, Toowoomba, 1951

without question, for to him they personified the College. "Monty" last visited his beloved school on Speech Day, 1949, when he took a seat on the official platform, and his great ambition for 1951, defeated by failing health, was to celebrate his ninety-second birthday on December 14 by attending one more Speech Day.

MEMORIAL TO A COLLEGIAN.

Both older and younger Collegians will take interest in the announcement that the University of Melbourne has received a sum of money to be applied as a memorial to the late Mr. Justice Samuel Leon, who died in 1933.

The amount received, with additions and accumulations, will endow the Samuel Leon Bursary, to be given to a student who is entering upon the second year of the medical course, and whose circumstances justify some financial assistance.

Samuel Leon was one of the earliest pupils of the College in its Knowle House days. After gaining an exhibition in classics and mathematics at the matriculation examination when 14 years of age, he went on to an equally brilliant career in Arts and Laws, becoming eventually a judge of the County Court of Victoria. He was the second president of the O.G.C.A. and for many years an active member of its committee.

It may be that some future Collegians will have cause for grateful remembrance of one of their elder brethren.

MARRIAGES.

Peter Eaton—Margaret Millar, Brisbane, June 21.

Keith Buchanan—Marcia Haysom, Malvern, July 26.

Bill Salmon—Adcle Love, married in England, August 14.

Carson Carroll—Marjorie Field, Geelong, August 19.

Bill Rogers — Janette Christian, College Church, Parkville, September 8.

John Moreton—Patricia Hutley, Brighton, September 12.

Ron. McLean—Barbara Bear, Caulfield, September 20.

Hubert Wettenhall — Margaret Simson, Newtown, October 11.

Fred. Herd—Margaret Marshall, Newtown, October 18.

Bruce Pearl—Marguerite Kempton, Mirboo North, November 1.

Bill Mackay—Florence Rogers, Red Cliffs, November 8.

Tom Maltby—Deidre Dadds, Geelong, November 27.

Campbell Cameron—Betty Kavanagh, Geelong, November 29.

David Wallace Smith—Margaret Boundy, Melbourne, December 4.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

We have come to the end of a good College year. Though we have not done so well at sport we have had great returns from College life and all have appreciated the opportunities and obligations of sharing a year with men of a wide variety of courses.

This year we have had thirty Old Geelong Collegians in residence. Two of them, Ian Cameron and Andrew Hope, have held positions on the General Committee,

During the first term, in both Cricket and Rowing, Trinity was too strong for us. Our crew, coxed by John Button, had Michael Aikman and John Gibb as oarsmen. Tom Howells was Captain of the eleven and supported by Jim Lowson, Brian McLaren and Geoff. Vines. We were beaten by one point in the Athletics, members of this team being the Leggatt brothers, Aikman, Gibb and Vines, captained by Hope.

In the second term, after an interesting round of football matches, we were able to defeat Trinity. Old Collegians were strongly represented by Ian Donald, John Gibb, Geoff. Vines, Jim Lowson, Ian Cameron, Bob Leggatt and John Billington. The Inter-Collegiate Tennis, played during the "swot vac," was lost to Queen's, even though Tom Leggatt did his best for us.

Early in second term we put on Christopher Fry's "Thor with Angels" for the first time in Australia, with Sheridan's "The Critic" as a curtain-raiser. In "Thor" Tom Leggatt and Russell Allen found self-expression in the parts of heathen Jutes. Bob Leggatt showed his ability in "The Critic" when several pages of the script were omitted. Others enjoyed small parts and jobs behind stage.

Next year three Old Geelong Collegians in Ormond, who are now doing Arts, will commence their Theology courses; they are John Billington, Bill Edwards and Andrew Hope.

At the end of our year we were rather stunned to learn that the Master, Mr. Prescott, was leaving us. We wish him well in his new position as Vice-Chancellor of Perth University.

While we wait for our results, we hope that yours go well, and that there will be a large number of Geelong College Freshmen here next year.

Yours sincerely,
 ORMOND.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. RON. DOIG went to the U.S.A. in June, 1951, having been granted a fellowship from the Commonwealth Fund to work in the Department of Medicine in the New York Hospital and Cornell University Medical College. One of the chief aims of the course there is the further training of men who will return to their home country to teach their subject. A few weeks ago he had lunch in Manhattan with JOHN ROGERS and GEORGE WATSON, perhaps the first New York reunion of Geelong Collegians.

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A near-serious car accident did not prevent LINDSAY HASSETT from taking his place again at the head of Australian cricket. As was to be expected, the four names, HASSETT, IVERSON, CHAMBERS and HALLEBONE, appeared together this season in the Victorian team. It is interesting to reflect that two of these men came from each of the College's great cricketing periods, 1930-2 and 1946-7.

* * *

E. SPENCER HOLLOWAY, who left the College in 1899 and is now practising medicine in Sydney, before leaving for a trip to the East paid a very much overdue visit to the school in October, and was impressed by the many changes he saw.

MAX WOODWARD has just taken a position as an engineer with the Bahrein Petroleum Coy. Ltd., Bahrein, Persian Gulf.

ALLISTER McLEOD, kicking seven goals, played a major part in University's challenge final win in S.A. Amateur League. JOHN FAWCETT won the University 1952 golf championship.

* * *

COLIN D. CAMPBELL is manager of A.N.Z. Bank, Maitland, S.A.

LEWIS COTTON and HOWARD CUTTS are College representatives on the committee of the Public Schools' Club of Victoria.

TIM MORRISON has transferred to Tripoli, N. Africa, to become adviser on administration to the government of Tripolitania.

Cr. KEN. McINTYRE is Mayor of the City of Box Hill.

ERIC MITCHELL is studying pianoforte at the Ecole Normale de Musique, Paris.

ROBERT BUNTINE reached Britain after a protracted voyage and has been touring per push-bike. Other visitors in Britain this year were JOHN McKENZIE, GRAHAM HARDIE, JOHN DAVIDSON and IAN GORDON. The last-named paid a surprise visit to JAMES COWAN in Dundee.

During the year Dr. ROBERT HONEY-COMBE, of Sheffield, and Dr. BILL DOIG visited their former science master, Mr. C. F. WHORWELL, in London. Later Mr. Whorwell talked over old times with Mr. E. B. LESTER (on leave from Geelong), met KEN McDOWALL by accident, and found DON MACMILLAN one of his colleagues at the William Ellis Grammar School.

* * *

STUART REID is with Gordon & Gotch, Adelaide.

The Mercantile Rowing Club, Melbourne, named a new boat the "R. R. Aitken" after the Club Captain, BOB AITKEN, who has stroked so many senior crews to victory.

BILL SALMON has been at the Slade School of Art, London, and is now on his way home.

JACK CHAMP becomes passenger car sales manager for Australia with the Ford organization.

HENRY JACOBS has gone into business on his own account at Colac.

* * *

FRED ELLIOTT is to spend a year on Heard I. as assistant meteorologist in the party led by Mr. J. M. BECHERVAISE.

News from Israel announces that MURRAY CRAWCOUR has become the father of twins, a son and a daughter.

IAN BIRD has moved from Geelong to the Wangaratta Branch of G. J. Coles & Co.

After a period of sickness in Fiji, JACK PALMER found Victoria's cooler climate conducive to convalescence.

EDGAR FRENCH is on his way home after a year at the University of Kansas followed by a visit to Britain and the Continent. JOHN RICHARDSON and ROBERT PURNELL are just back from an extended holiday in Britain, and KEN BELL is on the point of leaving for a similar trip.

GEOFF. WEBSTER is president of the Sale-Maffra Legacy Group.

KEITH FLEMING was for a time in the Queensland cattle country and is now getting dairy experience in Gippsland.

ALLEN BEITH has been transferred from Geelong branch to Box Hill branch of the Commonwealth Bank.

* * *

JOHN DAVIDSON is making his way in London's architecture as a Senior Assistant in the firm of Sir John Burnett Tait and Associates.

Dr. FRANK TAIT gained appointment for one year as registrar at the Maudsley Hospital, London.

JOHN CHAMPION and DAVID CAVANAGH are about to enter the aviation branch of the R.A.N, to undertake an air-crew course in Australia and England.

The retirement of T. C. ("Crammer") CALDER after 45 years' service caused a stir in the Geelong branch of the S.E.C., whose members made fitting reference to his prowess as cricketer, angler, city councillor and Justice of the Peace.

* * *

ALISTAIR HOPE and JOHN MORRISON spent six months with a shearing team in the north of Western Australia, passing through Derby, Broome and Marble Bar and finishing their contract at Dirk Hartog Island. In spare time they shot at wild pigs, wild turkeys and kangaroos, and did some highly successful fishing in Shark Bay. Before returning home they were staying at Kojonup.

Cr. LES BACKWELL is another overseas traveller homing for Christmas.

BOB FOREMAN was outright winner at the Alpine Trial conducted recently by the Light Car Club.