

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College.

September, 1933.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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SEPTEMBER, 1933.

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THE PEGASUS,

School Officers, 2nd Term, 1933.

Captain of the School:—T. R. Coulstock.

Prefects:—T. R. Coulstock, G. G. C. McKenzie, L. Young, G. C. Baird, J. W. R. Houston, H. N. B. Wettenhall, A. E. Piper, J. C. Hirst.

Sub-Prefects:—J. D. Carstairs, N. A. Dennis, J. B. Ferguson, R. M. Hamilton, K. R. Hendy, R. H. C. Laidlaw, J. L. Legge, T. R. McClelland, A. C. McFarland, C. B. Purnell.

House Captains:—Calvert—H. N. B. Wettenhall; Morrison—L. Young; Shannon—A. E. Piper; Warrinn—G. G. C. McKenzie.

Football Committee:—Mr. V. H. Profitt, T. R. Coulstock, G. T. Heard, J. C. Hirst, A. E. Piper, R. H. C. Laidlaw.

Debating Society:—President, Rev. F. W. Rolland; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. T. Henderson, S. B. Hamilton Calvert, C. F. H. Ipsen, J. H. Campbell, R. M. Hamilton, E. S. Smith; Committee, L. Young, K. R. Hendy, E. R. Roberts, J. A. McLeod; Secretaries, R. I. Rankin, O. S. Shave.

Librarians:—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, Mr. J. F. Rusden, R. M. Hamilton, J. W. Legge, J. A. McLeod, K. R. Hendy, I. A. Saw, H. M. Emerson.

"The Pegasus":—Mr. T. Henderson, K. R. Hendy (Editor), L. Young, G. G. C. McKenzie, H. N. B. Wettenhall, N. A. Dennis, J. Fairley.



"Modern thought is already too hopelessly clogged with "isms" to justify an addition to their number, but if I were compelled to it, my own coinage would be 'potentialism,' meaning that the future is in our own hands, to make or mar, however much the conditions under which we labour may be affected by what a Hindu would call the Karma of our past actions."

Thus Esme Wingneld-Stratford in the Prologue to his "History of British Civilization."

The idea of "potentialism" is certainly worthy of consideration in modern thought. After all, the Hindu Karma, Mohammedan Kismet, Christian Providence, and Calvinistic tenets of predestination and original sin are mere sops, concessions to the inherent slothfulness of modern civilisation. In whatever guise or doctrine this characteristic is found, it is only an attempt to avoid trouble and hardship, an admission of lack of backbone. So long as we continue in this attitude our troubles will remain troubles. Once we face them instead of avoiding them, we shall find our troubles vanishing. However external a source of trouble may appear, its result is essentially subjective, and its gravity depends on the attitude in which we take it. The more we worry about it the worse it gets, but if we merely try to dismiss or avoid it, it will still haunt us. The right way to take trouble is to think over it quietly, and then take steps to overcome it. We have the *potentiality* to do this.

The doctrine of potentialism may be pursued further. The future is in our own hands, to make or mar—we *make our own fate*. If we want success in life, whether at school, in work or games, or in after life, this is the great fact we must realize. And we must *realize*, not merely *believe* it, for realization is a step, and a long step, further than mere belief. Without

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this belief ambition will accomplish nothing, optimism will fail. After all, optimism and pessimism are both rather foolish traits, for, to quote Wingfield-Stratford again, "if we are bound inevitably for the stars or the dogs, the most sensible thing to do is to lie down and be carried there,"

It is easy to believe smugly with Browning that "Not failure, but low aim is crime," but we must admit that we are made of more mortal dust than Browning, and cannot completely sever ourselves from earthy standards. If we wish to succeed we must not only aim high, but also strive to accomplish our aims, strong in the realization that such accomplishment is within our powers.

The egoistic myopia of the modern world is such that it sees "correctness" and perfection in our civilization, but fails to see the distant glories of Egypt, Byzantium, Greece and Rome. Surely such egoism can embrace one more principle, that of "potentialism."

School Items.



DURING the May vacation Mr. Rusden acquired a wife, and Mr. Henderson a son. To both of these new arrivals we say Salyete, and wish them many happy days.

We were glad to welcome back Mr. Ipsen to the staff after Easter, but regretted that his return entailed the departure of Mr. Moroney, who made himself very popular during his short term here.

As usual, on Anzac Day, one of the staff gave us a talk, this year the lot falling to Mr. Lamble, who gave us a graphic description of the Anzac landing, and an interesting comparison with the well organized attacks in France.

We suffered two serious upheavals at the end of First Term. The first was caused by the sudden departure of our Head Prefect, Iain Pattison, owing to illness in his family. Pattison must have been comforted by

the sure knowledge of the sympathy and good-will of every Collegian. The second was due to the unfortunate outbreak of diphtheria in the school, which laid low a score of boys, not to mention a member of the staff and one of the domestic staff.

Second Term opened on May 30th.

On June 20th the senior classes spent an interesting hour in the hall, when we were entertained by Mr. Purdey with scenes from Twelfth Night and Macbeth.

On the night of Saturday, June 24th; the Lecture Room was the scene of a very entertaining dramatical hour given by Mr. Beresford, who talked on drama in general, and read parts of two modern plays.

On June "24th about twenty senior boarders were invited to a dance at Morongo, where they spend an enjoyable evening, for which we wish to thank the hostesses.

On July 3rd we spent an enjoyable half-hour of community singing, and our thanks are due to Mr. Rea Dickson for his able leadership.

During the term there was a fine exhibition of etchings and water colours by Miss Trail in the Reading Room.

Our thanks are due to the Hermitage prefects for a delightful evening spent there on August 5th.

Once again the end of the term was upset by illness, this time coming in the form of influenza. Sister Wilson has lost none of her popularity or efficiency under these trying conditions, and her handling of the situations is commendable.

There have been a number of concerts, both during the First and Second Terms. On March 23rd Mr. and Mrs. Browning entertained us with English Folk Songs, of which the most popular were "The Crocodile" and the delightfully simple "Strawberry Fair." A trio, led by the pianiste, Miss Hope, visited us on April 27th, rendering trios by Hadyn, Mozart and Coleridge Taylor, besides violin and 'cello pieces. On July 6th the concert party consisted of Miss MacDowall (soprano), Miss Thompson (pianiste)' and Mr. Turner (clarionet). Miss MacDowall rendered songs in Italian and German, and Miss Thompson played one of Schubert's Romances. Mr. Turner's most popular item was an excerpt from "Samson and Delilah."

On August 3rd we were entertained by pianoforte solos by Madame Anna Elischa of works by Schubert, Brahms and Liszt; by songs in Italian and German, and a talk on the importance of music by Madame Elischa's daughter.

COLOURS.

School Caps and Colours and House Colours for First and Second Terms, 1933, have been awarded as follows:—

School Caps—

Football—Busbridge, K., Gibson, R., Goodall, R. B., Houston, J. W. R., Legge, J. L., McClelland, T. R., McFarland, A. C., McKenzie, G. G. C., Milne, G. A. C., Piper, A. E., Purnell, C. B., Shannon, D. E. S., Turner, D. H., Young, L., Shave. 0.

Cricket—Hume, B., McKinnon, C. W., Milne, G. A. C., Shannon, D. E. S., Young, L.

School Colours—

Cricket—Hirst, J. C.

Football—Hirst, J. C., Laidlaw, R. H. C., Heard, G. T., Piper, A. E., McDonald, G. D., Shannon, D. E. S., McClelland, T. R., Purnell, C. B.

Calvert House Colours—

Cricket—Milne, G. A. C.

Tennis—Duigan, T. L.

Swimming—Jenkins, D. V., Young, J. C.

Football—McKinnon, C. A., McKinnon, A. S., Calvert, N. R., Milne, G. A. C., Renkin, J. G., Steele, H. C. C., Wettenhall, H. N. B.

Shannon House Colours—

Swimming—Little, J., Bond, I., Malloch, W. G., Roberts, E. R.

Cricket—McKinnon, C. W.

Football, Gordon, N. L., Miles, R. D., Morgan, L. O., Emerson, H. M. Higgins, D. V.

Tennis—Piper, A. E.

Morrison House Colours—

Cricket—Heard, C. B., Blair, S. S.

Football—Carr, W. P., Davidson, F. H., Goodall, R. B., Gaunt, D.

Tennis—Heard, C. B.

S E P T E M B E R . 1 9 3 3

Warrinn House Colours—

Tennis—Sloane, C, Walter, F.

Cricket—Gibson, R.

Swimming—Winstanley, H., Cooke, C, Gibson, R.

Football—Gibson, R., McFarland, A., McKenzie, G., Turner, D.

At the public examinations held in February last, the following were successful:—

Intermediate Certificate—R. S. Anderson, J. C. Hirst, B. Hume, J. B. Iverson, J. C. Stanley.

Leaving Certificate and Matriculation—L. J. Balfour, J. Fairley, H. J. Glover, E. S. Smith.

Leaving Certificate—M. S. Bartlett, R, D. Miles.

Salvete et Valete*

TERM II., 1933.

Salvete.

VI.—

Gaunt, D (re-enrolled)

V.B.—

Goodall, R. B. (re-enrolled).

L.V.—

Calvert, D. M.

Prep.—

Mockridge, R.

Valete.

VI.—

Cotton, E. L.

McClelland, J. C.—Sub-prefect, 1933
 VIII, 1933; XVIII, 1932.

Paton, A. M.

Pattison, I. H.—Prefect, 1932-33;
 Senior Prefect, 1933; Sub-prefect,
 1932; "The Pegasus," 1931-32-33,
 Editor, 1932.

Reid, G. W.—VIII, 1932-33.

Shannon, C. S.—Sub-prefect, 1933;
 VIII, 1932-33; Captain of the
 Boats, 1933.

Stanley, J. C.

V.A.—

Funston, N. J.

V.B.—

Kelsall, T. H.

M.V.—

Mackinnon, C. W. G.—XI, 1933.

Sprigg, G. G.

Hume Robertson

AN APPRECIATION.

"And His servants shall do Him service, and they shall see His face."

Two photographs of Old Collegians hang in our entrance hall of the College—those of George Ernest Morrison and Hume Robertson. Much has been written of Dr. Morrison in *The Pegasus*, but Hume Robertson deserves no less remembrance. His friends have founded two valuable scholarships, one at the College and the other at Ormond, to commemorate the name of this very gallant Geelong Collegian who both in Peace and War was worthy of his school.

Hume Robertson was conspicuous at school for the extraordinary enthusiasm which he threw into everything he undertook. This keenness of interest he never lost. Living and dying were to him rich adventures. He loved variety as boys do, loved laughter and games and good company. But he possessed also the qualities that belong more especially to manhood, dogged determination, breadth of mind, fortitude in suffering, sympathy with trouble, and fearless opposition to all that was evil.

Early in life he asked himself the question that confronts every Public School boy—"How can I most fully serve the world I live in?" He felt that he could give himself most freely as a minister of the Gospel, in making plain the things by which men live and nations endure, and in revealing through his own brotherliness the love of God to men. From this decision he never wavered, and wherever he went his joyous personality made people reconsider the meaning of religion.

All his qualities had full scope when he went as a chaplain to France. The men in the trenches found a soldier who would share their risks, and officers discovered in him a leader of men who strengthened their authority.

His coolness in danger infected others with courage. After being wounded he was stationed at a large base hospital. At any hour of the night, if aeroplanes were attacking the town, he would leave his shelter and walk the wards, steadying everyone with his ready humour, prepared to lend a hand in any emergency. At this post his self-denying thoroughness

revealed itself amazingly. The parents of every man in that huge house of healing received a weekly account of their boy's progress. It meant to him sometimes 100 notes a day,—what it meant to the parents they alone know.

But his life work lay mainly in Victoria, in Mia Mia, Castlemaine, and Brighton Beach. In his church at Brighton Beach a memorial service was held a few days after his death, and the Rev. P. J. Murdoch, M.A., spoke to the congregation about their minister. The words that follow are from the tribute he paid that day to the character of his friend:—

"This man, whose death we mourn, whose release from pain we rejoice in, was a man very greatly beloved—so deeply beloved that any attempt to sketch his character must disappoint his friends. Yet some such attempt I must make, and I ask your pardon for its inadequacy.

Hume Robertson had a genius for friendship. He made friends wherever he went, and he retained them. He retained them by maintaining; friendly intercourse and doing friendly acts. He took a great deal of trouble to do that. And he took trouble because of his friendly spirit—Friendliness was an innate disposition. He was very keen about his work; very keen about his games; but throughout work and game the human interest persisted—the friendly hand was feeling for the hand of a friend. And this friendliness was thoroughly catholic. Men of his own profession and men outside of it, lawyers, doctors, soldiers, wise men and foolish men, women as well as men—all were grist to his mill. All were embraced by his goodwill, and all felt his spell. And so it comes about that there are few men in our community whose death would be felt by so many to be a personal loss. We deeply mourn the loss of the community, and the loss of the Church; but for all of us and for a multitude of others there is something; more intimate. We are experiencing a personal bereavement.

Hume Robertson's earthly history is ended; but we are sure his life goes on. He rests; and we are glad of that. But rest cannot be all for such a spirit. With rest in his heart, he will surely have some high adventure to pursue. And he will be compassed with friends, and, above all will penetrate ever deeper into the supreme friendship. We leave him quite confidently in that guardianship."

THE PEGASUS.

Lectures

A particularly interesting and profitable series of lectures has been arranged this year, and we wish to thank all the speakers.

The first lecturer, Mr. Whitley, an expert adviser in vocational guidance, spoke about "Vocations for Boys." He dealt with his subject in an original manner, and his advice should be of great value to senior boys.

Mr. Moroney, while relieving Mr. Ipsen on the staff, gave a talk on "China and Japan." As he had recently been in the East, he was able to explain the situation there, which had been such a mystery to us.

Sister Wilson, our popular and competent matron, spoke on "Minor Accidents and their Treatment." Her instruction should prove very helpful to unfortunate picnickers who meet with snakes, or fall from trees.

Mr. Philip lectured on "The Work of the League of Nations." After showing what the League has already accomplished and is still doing, he sketched its possibilities in the future.

Mr. MacTaggart Evans, an Old Collegian AVIO has been through some amazing experiences, related the story of his travels and adventures. A work-his way as an ordinary seaman from Australia to England and thence to America, his life, both at sea and on land, has been remarkably thrilling.

A very interesting talk on the work of the Young Men's Christian Association was delivered by Mr. Hughes. He spoke about the world activities of the Y.M.C.A., but dealt particularly with the work in Melbourne.

The Boer War was, to most of us, a mere historical fact before Mr. Bellin talked to us about the Boers and the war. He also dealt with the work of the Boers since the war, particularly with that of General Smuts* one of the great modern statesmen.

Mr. J. M. Balfour's lecture was on "Dairying with regard to Export." As with his previous lectures, he made his subject very interesting, and gave us a very clear conception of the position of The dairying industry at present.

Mr. Eolland talked to us about Australia, and showed the value of scientific research in industry and agriculture, and the possibilities of research.

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Miss Trail, the Australian artist, lectured on "Etching." She described, with illustrations, the method of producing ordinary etchings, aquatints, mezzotints and dry point etchings. The knowledge of these processes does much to help one's appreciation of this form of art.

Mr. A. V. Galbraith, Chairman of the Forestry Commission, gave us an instructive talk on "The Forester and the Tree." He dealt with the history, science and economics of forestry, and with the life of the forester.

Mr. Rolland's second lecture was about "Doors." The subject seems original, and Mr. Rolland's treatment did it full justice. He particularly emphasised the romance which is to be found in doors, and, by showing that even the most commonplace things are interesting, gave us all food for thought.

Library Notes.

IT is the reading which we do outside the school course that broadens our outlook and gives us that little extra knowledge which will prove of infinite value in later life, and so we appeal to you to spend as much of your spare time as possible in reading—which, of all things, should be the last to be neglected.

So we are pleased to say that the library and reading room has maintained its popularity this term, and those long afternoons when there has been no football practice have been enjoyably and beneficially filled in by many. The library is kept well stocked with modern books, and again this term about twenty of the latest publications have been added to our fast-filling shelves.

We are kept in touch with world affairs by the wide selection of overseas magazines, among which Literature and Art, the Drama, Science, Sport and Humour are all represented; the committee takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped us with presentations to this section. We also wish to thank the Head for the numerous water colours and etchings which have been displayed in the reading room throughout the term.

R.M.H.

THE PEGASUS,

Navy League.

DURING the course of this year considerable progress has been made in the Society—we have 39 new members.

Last term Leo Young gave an interesting talk on "The Submarine Menace and how it was combated." On Saturday night, June 3rd, Captain Pidgeon, R.N., gave us a most interesting talk, supported by actual photographs, of his experiences during the Great War. We wish to convey our thanks to him for coming to give us the lecture.

It is time that every Australian realized what he owes to the British Navy, which has protected our shores for over a hundred years. The high seas are the very arteries of the British Empire; should they be severed our Empire is doomed. Every citizen should do his utmost to support any organization which aims at keeping the Empire's navy at its proper strength. Such an organization is found in the Navy League, and it is hoped that it will have the full support of all boys of the school in the coming half-year.

J.M.

Philatelic Society.

THE Philatelic Society held its Annual Exhibition of Stamps in the Reading Room on Saturday, August 12th. The Exhibition was opened by the Principal (Rev. F. W. Rolland), who expressed appreciation at the work done by the members, and also at the presence of Mr. H. A. Purnell, president of the Geelong Philatelic Society. Mr. Rolland urged the boys to link their interest in collecting with interest in the countries which produced the stamps. The display was enriched by exhibits loaned by outside collectors. At the close of the Exhibition, the prizes awarded for the best collections were handed to the winners by Mr. Purnell.

Our membership list has been steadily growing, but we want more. Collectors and others should join now. Features of our meetings are displays, competitions, talks, etc. If you are not already a stamp-collector, you should begin now. Philately is fascinating, instructive and educational!

D.H.M.C.

Science Club.

ON Saturday nights during the first term this Club attracted a number of boys. Through the kindness of Jack Bartlett we had the use of a fine telescope which was capable of showing us many stellar wonders. The prominent position of Jupiter and Mars at the time was very fortunate, and the star cluster of Praesepe in Cancer was duly admired.

Lectures were given by Mr. Henderson on "Illuminants;" by Iain Pattison on "British Birds;" Mr. Keith on "Oceans," and by Mr. Purnell on "Victorian Birds," illustrated by some marvellous lantern slides.

Throughout the year a short period has been devoted each week to a historical study of theories of the Universe, and several books have been added to the Science library, but they are not often consulted except by Science students. The others have possibly not yet realised that while Science may be rendered simpler, it cannot be reduced to a pulp capable of assimilation without digestion.

T.H.

Debating Society.

THE success of the Society has been satisfactory this year; there is a large membership, and a varied programme of debates was arranged and carried through. Two nights were devoted to play reading, with such acceptability that a continuance of this feature is assured. Junior members are enthusiastic as usual, so much so that on several occasions we had two simultaneous meetings of seniors and juniors.

Our teams acquitted themselves competently, and were awarded the verdict in the three debates in which they took part,

The Morrison Hall was the scene of the debate against Melbourne Grammar School on Friday evening, 14th July. The subject "That tariffs are an insuperable obstacle to the welfare of Australia," was affirmed by the Melbourne Grammar School team, consisting of Mr. Aicken (leader), Mr. Smith, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Thoneman, and opposed by the College team of Mr. Roberts, Mr. Hendy and Mr. McLeod, which was capably led by Mr. L. Young.

The adjudicator was the Rev. J. Waterman, and his constructive criticism was the most popular we have experienced for some time. He awarded the debate to the College.

The second inter-school debate was held at Wesley College on 28th July. Wesley College was represented by Mr. Rivett (leader), Mr. Foxcroft, Mr. Bergere and Mr. Rickards. Mr. Hendy led the College team, the other members being Mr. Rankin, Mr. McLeod and Mr. Coulstock. The subject under discussion was "That the inventor of the printing press was an enemy of mankind," which was affirmed by Wesley College. Mr. Egglestone, K.C., adjudicated, and in his brief final remarks awarded the debate to Geelong College.

The last debate was held in the Morrison Hall, on Saturday, 19th August, where teams representing the Geelong Apex Club and the College met to debate the subject "That the cinema portrays a travesty of real life," the College team taking the affirmative side. The Apex Club was represented by Mr. Buchan (leader), Mr. Sharpe, and Mr. Cameron, the College team being Mr. Young (leader), Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Coulstock. The adjudicator, Mr. Henderson, awarded the debate to the College team.

The Debating Society's Banquet was held on the last night of the second term, and a large toast list afforded many boys an opportunity of after-dinner speaking. The Society will present its usual mystery night during the third term, when the lighter side of the Society's activities will be presented, and we also look forward to our annual joint debate with the Geelong Grammar School, on 30th September.

R.I.R.

O.T.C. - Notes.

AT the beginning of the year the strength of the Corps was brought up to eighty as a result of the Council's making drill compulsory, and on Anzac Day two platoons of cadets paraded as part of the 23rd Battalion. The parade was quite satisfactory, and the marching good throughout.

Considering the length of the parades the Corps has not got through as much work this term as it might have. When possible, however, the set programme has been followed, and exercises have been carried out in pre-

paration for tactical schemes next term. The recruits have gone through the usual squad drill, rifle exercises, firing instruction, etc., and will be able to display the extent of their knowledge in the tactical, exercises at the end of the year.

Saturday mornings have been utilised throughout the term for shooting, and on August 19th a team of seven took part in a match against the 23rd Battalion Rifle Club. Although the team was easily defeated, the match provided useful practice and experience, and we hope that a similar contest can be arranged with the Battalion next year.

As usual, a camp is to be held at the end of the year, either at Portsea or Queenscliff. The number of cadets at last year's camp was disappointing, and it is hoped that there will be a better attendance this year.

The following provisional promotions and appointments have been made:—

C.S.M. L. Young to be Acting Platoon Commander, No. 1 Platoon.

Cadet G. C. McKenzie to be Sergeant and Acting Platoon Commander,
No. 2 Platoon.

L/Cpl. R. Laidlaw to be Sergeant and Acting C.S.M.

Cadet H. N. Wattenhall to be Sergeant and Acting Platoon Sergeant,
No. 1 Platoon.

Corporal B. Ferguson to be Sergeant and Acting Platoon Sergeant,
No. 2 Platoon.

Cadet J. McLeod to be Sergeant,

Cadet J. Fairley to be Corporal and Acting C.Q.M.S.

L/Corporal Morgan to be Corporal.

Cadet A. McFarland to be Corporal.

Cadet Hamilton to be Corporal.

Cadet Hendy to be L/Corporal.

Cadet N. Dennis to be L/Corporal.

Cadet R. Davidson to be L/Corporal.

Cadet G. Cole to be L/Corporal.

Cadet C. Sloane to be L/Corporal.

Cadet T. R. McClelland to be L/Corporal.

Swimming Sports.

ALTHOUGH March 13th, the day on which the Annual Swimming Sports were held, was ideal in every way for swimming because of the glorious sunshine and calm water, it must be admitted that the sports were somewhat flat. For some reason the Swimming Sports do not create anything like the interest or enthusiasm which the House and School Athletic Sports arouse. Perhaps it is because the Geelong Baths are totally inadequate for the holding of a swimming carnival, or that swimming does not receive the encouragement which other sports receive at this school, or that the swimming of a series of 50 yard races for boys of different ages tends to boredom. Whatever may be the cause, it is up to the future swimming committees to do something to make the swimming sports an event for which boys will train keenly and to which they will look forward. I should like to suggest that in future some novelty events be included in place of the Aquatics Championship, and that the races for the championship events be timed and a set of school records established. The posting and announcing of results was very poor, and for most of the time the results of races and the progress of the House Competitions were a secret to the officials themselves. Those who were not championship competitors learned from the daily papers the next day that the School Championship had been won easily by Jenkins, and that the House Competition had provided a thrilling struggle, Calvert House defeating Warrinn by one point.

Wake up, Swimming Committee, and see if you cannot make next year's sports a really worth-while event in the school year!

Results:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—Jenkins, D., 1; Morgan, L. O., 2; Hamilton, R. M., 3.

100 YARDS.—Jenkins, D., 1; Morgan, L. O., 2; Winstanley, H., 3.

220 YARDS.—Jenkins, D., 1; Winstanley, H., 2; Malloch, W., 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Jenkins, D., 9 points	1
Morgan, L. O., 4 points	2
Malloch, W., 1 p	4
Hamilton, R. M., 1 point	1

AQUATICS CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS, FREESTYLE.—Jenkins, D., 1; Hamilton, R. M., 2; Winstanley, H., 3.
 50 YARDS, BACKSTROKE.—Jenkins, D., 1; Hamilton, R. M., 2; Shave, O. S., 3.
 50 YARDS, BREAST-STROKE.—Jenkins, D., 1; Cooke, C., 2; Winstanley, H., 3.
 DIVE.—Shave, O. S., 1; Emerson, H., 2; Gibson, J., 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Jenkins, D., 9 points	1
Hamilton, R. M., 4 points	2
Shave, O. S., 4 points	
Winstanley, 2 points	
Cooke, C., 2 points	4
Emerson, H., 2 points	
Gibson, J., 1 point	7

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—Munday, J., 1; Macalister, J., 2; Turner, D. H. and Lucas, A., equal, 3.
 100 YARDS.—Munday, J., 1; Turner, D. H., 2; Simson, A., 3.
 150 YARDS.—Munday, J., 1; Macalister, J., 2; Turner, D. H., 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Munday, J., 9 points	1
Macalister, J., 4 points	2
Turner, D. H., 3½ points	3
Simson, A., 1 point	4
Lucas, A., 1 point	5

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP

50 YARDS.—Storrer, A., 1; Batten, L., 2; Irving, J., 3.
 DIVE.—Little, G., 1; Young, J., 2; Irving, J., 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Storrer, A., 3 points	
Little, G., 3 points	
Batten, L., 2 points	
Young, J. C., 2 points	2
Irving, J., 2 points	

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—Young, J. C., 1; Sutherland, N. S., 2; Kelsall, T., 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Young, J. C., 3 points	1
Sutherland, N. S., 2 points	2
Kelsall, T. H., 1 point	3

INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACES.

OPEN.—Shannon, 1; Warrinn, 2; Calvert, 3.
 UNDER 16.—Warrinn, 1; Morrison, 2; Shannon, 3.
 UNDER 15.—Shannon, 1; Morrison, 2; Calvert, 3.

FINAL POINTS:—

Calvert House, 30 points	1
Warrinn House, 29 points	2
Shannon House, 27 points	3
Morrison House, 22 points	4

HANDICAP EVENTS.

- 50 YARDS.—Thomas, J. A., 1; Petrie, J. H., 2; Bond, I. A., 3.
 100 YARDS.—Bond, I. A., 1; Emerson, H. E., 2; Roberts, E. R. B., 3.
 50 YARDS, BREAST STROKE.—Sloane, J. N., 1; Emerson, H. E., 2; Sloane, C., 3.
 RELAY.—Winstanley and Morgan, 1; Petrie and Hutton, 2; Emerson and Roberts, 3.
 50 YARDS, UNDER 16.—Hardy, D. A., 1; Lucas, A., Macalister, J., 3.
 50 YARDS, UNDER 15.—Storrer, M., 1; Batten, L. O., 2; McDougal, A., 3.
 50 YARDS, UNDER 14.—Young, J. C., 1; Clarke, H., 2; Kelsall, T., 3.
 50 YARDS, BREAST-STROKE.—Sutherland, N. S., 1; Morton, F. J., 2; Kelsall, T., 3.

PREP. SCHOOL EVENTS.

- CHAMPIONSHIP.—O'Connor, R., 1; Borthwick, D., 2; Stewart, A., 3.
 22 YARDS, HANDICAP.—Hope, I., 1; O'Connor, R., 2; Cook, R. A., 3.
 INTER-HOUSE RELAY.—Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2.

OLD BOYS' HANDICAP.

- Barnfather, E. R., 1; Eaton, G., 2; Macdonald, J., 3.

Rowing.

THE rowing this year proved very disappointing, since, owing to the diphtheria epidemic, our crew was forced at the last moment to withdraw from the Head of the River races, and Scotch College were awarded a "row-over." The second, third and fourth eights were also so much disorganised that it was considered advisable to withdraw from the annual races with the Geelong Grammar School, as serious heart trouble might have been caused by boys racing when they were contracting the illness.

Although in rowing the months of training really mean more than the actual race, our sympathy is extended to the crews, and especially to their coaches, who had no reward for their time spent on the river.

The crews as they were before any illness occurred:—

- 1st VIII.—J. W. Houston (bow), J. H. Petrie (2), J. C. McClelland (3), J. S. Hutton (4), J. C. Bartlett (5), G. W. Reid (6), C. S. Shannon (7), G. C. McKenzie (stroke), H. M. Emerson (cox.) Coach—Mr. L. J. Campbell.
- 2nd VIII.—H. M. Emerson (bow), K. R. Hendy (2), D. Matheson (3), A. Ferguson (4), R. M. Hamilton (5), J. A. Thomas (6), N. A. Dennis (7), G. D. McDonald (stroke), C. J. Cooke (cox.) Coach—Mr. J. McC. Doyle.

- 3rd VIII.—H. M. Emerson (bow), K. R. Hendy (2), D. Matheson (3), A. M. Paton (4), K. Morris (5), W. B. Kennedy (6), E. R. Roberts (7), D. V. Jenkins (stroke), N. Sloane (cox.). Coach—Mr. A. N. Shannon.
- 4th VIII.—J. W. Legge (bow), R. W. Davidson (2), J. A. McLeod (3), L. Morgan (4), G. T. Heard (5), C. A. McKinnon (6), W. G. Malloch (7), T. R. McClelland (stroke), N. C. Reid (cox.). Coach—Mr. R. Lamble.

Tennis Notes

SINCE the top-dressing of the courts during the Christmas holidays, tennis has enjoyed greater popularity than ever, for we now have three first-class courts.

The innovation of reserving the courts on Tuesday afternoon for boys under 15 augurs well for the future, for already many of them show excellent form.

A doubles ladder, in which all members of the Tennis Club competed, was most interesting, and gave the boys much needed match practice.

Two members of the School IV., Young and Laidlaw, had returned to school, and, after great difficulty, owing to the equality of several aspirants, Carr and Duigan were chosen to represent the school.

We have to thank the masters and Messrs. J. Hawkes, Bain, Roebuck and Baird, of the Geelong Club, for practice matches. An inter-school match was played with Geelong Grammar School, and another, arranged with Melbourne Grammar School, had to be postponed owing to illness at the College.

Inter-school match:—

v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The annual match with Geelong Grammar School was played at the Geelong Club Courts on April 28th, in delightful weather. College was represented by Young (captain), Laidlaw, Carr and Duigan, and Grammar by Hawkes (captain), Russell, Corney and MacDonald. By virtue of interesting and high-class tennis Grammar gained their first victory since 1924. Although College won the singles, Grammar won all four doubles rubbers.

THE PEGASUS.

In the singles, Young and Hawkes played a brilliant and exciting match. Although down, 1—5, in the final set, Young fought strenuously to even 5—5, but Hawkes's greater certainty gained him the match. The tennis in this match was of a high standard.

Laidlaw fought hard, but found Russell driving too consistently. We congratulate Carr and Duigan on winning their rubbers in their first inter-school game. Both played particularly well to defeat Corney and MacDonald respectively in straight sets.

The Grammar School doubles pairs were definitely superior to the College pairs. They played together better and hit harder and more accurately than the College boys. Carr and Laidlaw played particularly well to take a set from the Grammar first pair, Hawkes and Russell, but in the final set found the severe driving of Hawkes and the steady volleying of Russell too good.

We should like to congratulate Grammar on their victory, and also thank the Geelong Club for the loan of their courts.

Results:—

SINGLES.

Young (College) lost to Hawkes (Grammar), 6—1, 4—6, 5—6.

Laidlaw (College) lost to Russell (Grammar), 3—6, 3—6.

Carr (College) defeated Corney (Grammar), 6—4, 6—2.

Duigan (College) defeated MacDonald (Grammar), 6—3, 6—4.

Totals :—

College, 2 rubbers 5 sets—45 games.

Grammar, 2 rubbers 4 sets—38 games.

DOUBLES.

Young and Duigan (College) lost to Hawkes and Russell (Grammar), 3—6, 6—5, 0—6.

Young and Duigan (College) lost to Corney and MacDonald (Grammar), 4—6, 6—4, 4—6.

Laidlaw and Carr (College) lost to Corney and MacDonald (Grammar), 4—6, 4—6.

Laidlaw and Carr (College) lost to Hawkes and Russell (Grammar), 3—6, 6—4, 2—6.

Totals:—

College—0 rubbers 3 sets—42 games.

Grammar, 4 rubbers 8 sets—61 games.

Grand Totals:—

College, 2 rubbers 8 sets—87 games, lost to

Grammar, 6 rubbers 12 sets—99 games.

Cricket Notes.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

At the start of the year seven boys who had played in the First Eleven returned to school. It looked as though we had the nucleus of a very strong team, but our hopes were not realised, as the team failed to win a match. However, it was not through lack of the College fighting spirit, for not one match was lost outright; each time the team managed to stave off defeat.'

Early in the term C. G. Baird was elected captain, with J. C. Hirst as vice-captain, and they have both carried out their duties well. Mr. Profitt was again coach, and credit is due to him for all the good work that he did in moulding the team.

The matches have been against Wesley College, Geelong Grammar School and Melbourne Grammar School. The premiership points so far are:

Geelong Grammar School, 20 points.....	1
Wesley College, 19 points.....	2
Melbourne Grammar School, 14 points.....	3
Scotch College, 7 points.....	4
Geelong College, 3 points.....	5
Xavier College, 0 points.....	6

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The team for this match, played on College Oval on 10th and 11th March, was as follows:—C. G. Baird (captain), J. C. Hirst (vice-captain), A. E. Piper, C. B. Purnell, T. R. Coulstock, G. T. Heard, R. L. Hume, C. W. G. Mackinnon, G. A. C. Milne, D. E. S. Shannon, L. Young, J. L. Legge (12th man).

THE PEGASUS.

Hay, the Geelong Grammar captain, won the toss and opened with Hawkes. They began to score quickly, but when Hay was 26 he was particularly well caught and bowled by Coulstock. Soon after he was joined in the pavilion by Hadwen, Orchard and McCulloch, and the College prospects looked bright. Meanwhile Hawkes had been batting confidently, and with the loss of only two more wickets, he carried on till lunch. The score was then 6 for 169, with Hawkes 82 not out.

Soon afterwards he reached the century by driving Coulstock for 4, but a few minutes later he lost Lindon and Balloch. Grant then joined him, and the partnership was not broken until they had added 84. They scored very rapidly until Hawkes was caught by Hume off Purnell for 167, including nine fours. He had played a very fine hand, giving only one difficult chance when 74. Molesworth did not last long, and the innings closed for 324. Grant had batted freely for his 44 not out.

A feature of the innings was the fielding of Hume, who took four catches, three at square-leg. Purnell was also conspicuous at times, and the fielding generally keen, although the throwing-in was rather patchy.

Baird and Hume opened for the College, and in the very first over the latter was dropped in slips. However, he did not survive very long, and was caught off Balloch for 7. Purnell, who followed, was dropped early, but then batted freely for his 32, including five fours, until bowled by Balloch. Young followed, and the batsmen continued to score steadily, if not very quickly. Disaster soon followed, however, for Young and Baird went out in successive overs just before stumps were drawn for the day, with the score at four for 117. Baird had performed his duty as opening batsman particularly well, while Young had given a display of bright and energetic batting.

There was light rain early on Saturday morning, but conditions were ideal when Piper and Hirst came out to bat. These two raised the score slowly, and hopes of victory seemed much brighter when we passed 150 with six wickets in hand. However, after batting stolidly for 17, Piper was out l.b.w. to Balloch, who had been bowling most consistently. Milne failed to liven up the cricket, and stayed for about half an hour to make 7.

All this time Hirst had been going along steadily, and, when joined by Shannon, the scoring brightened perceptibly, but unfortunately just before lunch Hirst was caught off Hay for a well-made 36. Our tail wagged to good purpose, Heard, Colustock and Shannon all going for the runs. The

innings closed for 232, leaving the Grammar 92 ahead on the first innings.

Hay and Hawkes again opened for the Grammar. Early success attended the College efforts, for Coulstock, in his first over, clean bowled Hawkes for 1. Hay was not deterred however, and, ably assisted by Hadwen, chased the runs. None of the bowlers could stop the rapid scoring until Coulstock came on and held a hard drive from Hay off his own bowling. Hay had made 98, including ten fours, and was most unfortunate not to reach the century. He had delighted the crowd with his repertoire of strokes and with his rapid scoring. Two balls later Orchard played a ball on, and was replaced by McCulloch. He and Hadwen took the score on to 151, and the innings was then declared closed, after several chances had been missed. Coulstock had done very well to obtain three wickets.

The College had an hour and three-quarters in which to get 243 runs, but Baird and Hume made no attempt to obtain them. The cricket was deadly, and after 70 minutes Hume had only made 9 when he was stumped by Lindon. Purnell began with two fours, and people began to wake up; in fact the cricket became quite interesting. At the end of the day the score was one for 66, Purnell being 24 not out, and Baird 29 not out, which score he had made in 105 minutes. The Grammar thus won the match by 92 runs on the first innings. Details:—

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Hay, c and b Coulstock	26	Hay, c and b Coulstock	98
Hawkes, c Hume, b McKinnon	167	Hawkes, b Coulstock	1
Hadwen, std. Shannon, b McKinnon	1	Hadwen, not out	35
Orchard, c Hume, b Heard	3	Orchard, b Coulstock	0
McCulloch, c Piper, b McKinnon	3	McCulloch, not out	7
Leach, c Hume, b Coulstock	21	Sundries	10
Meecham, c Hume, b Milne	18	Total, declared at 3 for	151
Lindon, c Shannon, b Milne	24		
Balloch, b Milne	3		
Grant, not out	44		
Molesworth, l.b.w., bMcKinnon	2		
Sundries	12		

Total 324

Fall of wickets—1/39, 2/40, 3/45, 4/46, 5/88, 6/131, 7/215, 8/234, 9/318, 10/324.

Bowling—Hirst o for 32.
 Coulstock, 2 for 73.
 McKinnon, 3 for 71.
 Heard, 1 for 38.
 Piper, 0 for 48.
 Milne, 3 for 46.
 Purnell, 1 for 5.

Fall of wickets—1/10, 2/129, 3/129.

Rowling—Hirst o for 15.
 Coulstock, 3 for 28.
 Heard, 0 for 28.
 McKinnon, o for 10.
 Piper, o for 24.
 Milne, o for 36.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings,
Baird, c and b Orchard 31	Baird, not out 29
Hume, c Meecham, b Balloch . . . 7	Hume, std. Lindon, b Hay 9
Purnell, b Balloch 32	Purnell, not out 24
Young, b Grant 32	Sundries 4
Piper, l.b.w., b Balloch 17	Total, 1 wicket for 66
Hirst, c Balloch, b Hay 36	
Milne, l.b.w., b Grant 7	
Shannon, b Balloch 16	
Coulstock, b Balloch 10	
Heard, run out 17	
McKinnon, not out 0	
Sundries 27	
Total 232	
Fall of wickets—1/27, 2/70, 3/115, 4/115, 5/154, 6/177, 7/190, 8/205, 9/229, 10/232.	Fall of wickets—1/33.
Bowling—Meecham, o for 33. McCulloch, o for 5. Orchard, 1 for 36. Balloch, 5 for 58. Moles worth, o for 22. Grant, 2 for 37. Lay, 1 for 14.	Bowling—Meecham o for 20. Balloch, o for 16. Moles worth, o for 4. Orchard, o for 15. Grant, o for 4. Hay, 1 for 3.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

The team remained unaltered for this match, played at the College on 17th and 18th March. The wicket was easy, and, when Baird succeeded in winning the toss, he decided to bat, and opened with Hume.

When only 9 runs had been scored, Baird was smartly run out for 2, but we then carried on steadily until Purnell went, l.b.w., for 17. Hume went out in the same way after he and Young had brightened up the scoring. Hume's 24 was well-made, and by far his best innings up to that time. Scoring once more slowed up after Piper's arrival, but, fortunately, an interesting diversion occurred. A swarm of bees flew across the Oval, and the players and umpires for a short time had to scatter helter-skelter in all directions. Just before lunch Piper was brilliantly caught by Curtis off Evans. At lunch time the score was four for 109, but the rest of the side collapsed, only adding 40 runs. Young reached 31 and extras 28, but everyone else failed to score double figures. Evans, Johnson and Gregory had been the best of the bowlers, and were well backed up by the fielding of their team mates.

Williams and Curtis opened the Wesley innings, and carried the score to 113 with hard hitting before Curtis, when 65, chopped a ball from Coulstock on to his wicket. He had been rather lucky, having survived five appeals and two missed catches, but on the whole had batted steadily. Gregory and Williams then carried on briskly for some time, but towards the end of the day, when the bowling was tired, they slackened off, and the last four overs were maidens. The score was then one for 187, and Wesley were in a very strong position. However, early on Saturday, this was somewhat shaken when four wickets fell with the addition of only 20 runs. The trouble was that Williams still remained, and along with Scott he then successfully stopped the rot. After passing his century at **11.45**, Williams opened out even more freely than before, and took toll of all bowlers. Scott, too, had been batting brightly, and it was only when the partnership had added 97 runs that Scott was out for 29. At lunch, when Wesley declared with eight wickets down for 338, two more wickets had fallen, but Williams was not one of them. In his score of **169** not out he only gave one chance in slips at 160. He had hit 11 fours and 1 five, and his innings had been invaluable to his side. Our fielding had been patchy, but, despite missed chances and big scoring, the bowlers had battled on nobly and well.

At the start of the second innings we were 189 runs behind, and did not have a hope of winning the match. However, Wesley had, and so Baird and Hume started off very slowly. During this early part there was a whole succession of appeals, but they were all unsuccessful, and Baird was clean bowled by Pearce, who obtained Hume's wicket also in his next over. The score mounted slowly, and wickets continued to fall intermittently. By 4.15 six batsmen were out for only 91 runs, and the position was desperate. Purnell, who had gone in first wicket down, was still battling on, and he and Milne defied the Wesley attack for the rest of the afternoon. Everyone in the Wesley team, except the wicketkeeper and the sub., was tried, and none of them made the slightest impression. Besides carrying on till stumps they added 75 runs, making the final score six for 166. Purnell's score was 73 not out, made in 200 minutes, and he showed wonderful fighting spirit when all seemed lost. Milne, who made 33 not out, also batted very courageously in the difficult circumstances.

Thus the match was lost by 189 runs on the first innings, and we gained one point. The final scores were :—

GEELONG COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Baird, run out 2	Baird, b Pearce 10
Hume, l.b.w., b Johnson 24	Hume, c Curtis, b Pearce 6
Purnell, l.b.w., b Gregory 17	Purnell, not out 73
Young, b Evans 31	Young, std. Curtis, b Johnson 10
Piper, c Curtis, b Evans 17	Piper, run out 8
Hirst, b Williams 8	Hirst, c and b Gregory 0
Milne, b Johnson 5	Shannon, c Gregory, b Pearce 1
Shannon, c Johnson, b Evans 7	Milne, not out 33
Coulstock, c Scott, b Gregory 2	Sundries 25
Heard, not out 4	
McKinnon, b Evans 4	Total, 6 wickets for 166
Sundries 28	
Total 149	Fall of wickets—1/32/, 2/43, 3/71, 4/90, 5/9/, 6/91.
Fall of wickets—1/9, 2/35, 3/6/, 4/95, 5/123, 6/128, 7/136, 8/136, 9/144, 10/149.	Bowling—Pearce, 3 for 14. Johnson, 1 for 13. Gregory, 1 for 57. Rayson, o for 5. Williams, o for 8. Alas on-Cox, o for 2. Yock, o for 11. Scott, o for 11. Evans, o for 20.
Bowling—Evans, 4 for 24. Johnson, 2 for 7. Gregory, 2 for 37. Williams, 1 for 20. Rayson, o for 5. Pearce, o for 21.	

WESLEY COLLEGE.

Williams, not out 169
Curtis, b Coulstock 65
Gregory, l.b.w., b Hirst 35
Yock, b Hirst 0
Mason-Cox, c Coulstock, b Heard 6
Rayson, c Coulstock, b McKinnon 4
Scott, l.b.w., b Coulstock 29
Evans, l.b.w., b Llear 6
Thompson, b Hirst 16
Johnson, not out 4
Sundries 4
Total, declared at 8 for 338
Fall of wickets—1/113, 2/188, 3/192, 4/202, 5/207, 6/303, 7/310, 8/334.
Bowling—Hirst 3 for 51. Coulstock, 2 for 75. Heard, 2 for 66. Heard, 2 for 66. McKinnon, 1 for 44. Milne, o for 1- Piper o for 40. Purnell, o for 43.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

On March 24th and 25th we met M.G.S. at Grammar under ideal conditions. The team was the same as that which had been selected for the two previous matches.

Baird won the toss, and decided to bat, he and Piper opening on a good wicket to the bowling of Parish and Branchflower. From the beginning, both batsmen seemed uncomfortable. Baird was missed at short leg, and Piper survived several appeals for l.b.w. After 40 minutes' batting Piper was out l.b.w. to Branchflower for 5. Purnell joined Baird, and the pair slowly added 25 runs before Baird was dismissed by a catch in slips for 29—2 for 47. Young came in and the scoring brightened, but Purnell was soon out for 29, and several balls later Young followed him. Hume and Milne became associated, and both scored boundaries with shots through slips. At lunch the score was 4 for 95.

Milne and Hume resumed after lunch, and in Branchflower's first over Milne was clean bowled. Shannon had the bad luck to play a ball on before he had scored, and Hirst joined Hume, the latter bringing up the hundred with a shot through slips. We had taken three hours for the runs. The scoring continued to be very slow, but the pair were stopping the collapse, and later Hirst brightened up by scoring fours and threes with nice off drives. However, they were separated when Hirst was caught off Parish for 29, the score being 7 for 147. Without any addition to the score, Hume was smartly stumped. He had batted very steadily, and had made a valuable 34. The remaining batsmen failed to make a stand, and the innings closed for 151, made in 4 hours.

Stewart and Kimpton opened the innings for Grammar, to the bowling of Hirst and Coulstock. When he had made 6 Kimpton was brilliantly caught behind by Shannon off Coulstock. The score was 1 for 12, and things looked promising. Clarke joined Stewart, and the pair began to pile on the runs. Stewart gave a difficult chance at 21, but it was not accepted, and he continued to bat briskly, reaching his 50 in 65 minutes, and bringing up the hundred in 86 minutes with a beautiful drive to the fence. Soon after Clarke reached his half-century. Despite several bowling changes, the batsmen remained together, and shortly before time our score was passed. Stewart reached his century by pulling Hirst to the fence, and at stumps the partnership was still unbroken.

Next morning the pair resumed to the bowling of Hirst and Coulstock, and the 200 was soon passed. McKinnon replaced Coulstock, and, in his first over, he broke up the partnership by clean bowling Stewart, who had batted excellently for 142, made in 175 minutes. The partnership had realised 214. Willis joined Clarke, and after making 40 by forceful batting, he was bowled by Purnell. His innings included a beautiful six off Heard. When 87, Clarke was badly missed at mid-on, but he continued to score rapidly, bringing up 300, and, incidentally, his century, with a pull to the leg boundary. Soon after, McDonald was brilliantly caught in slips by Hirst, and with the next ball Loss was clean bowled by Coulstock. Calder followed, and managed to stay in, thus preventing Coulstock from getting the hat-trick. Calder and Clarke were still together at lunch, when the score was 5 for 389, and the innings was declared closed, Clarke being not out for a brilliant 165. Coulstock was the most successful of our bowlers, obtaining 3 for 82, and just missing the hat-trick.

As it was now impossible to win, Baird and Piper went in with the intention of batting out the afternoon, and thus averting an outright defeat, and consequently the scoring was very slow. Despite many changes in the bowling, they remained together for two and a half hours. When the score was 91, Piper was caught at square leg for 38. This partnership was the highest opening partnership for some years, and we were fairly safe from an outright defeat. Soon after, the 100 was reached, and then Baird was caught in slips for a slowly compiled 42. Two balls later Calder bowled Young, and in his next he caught and bowled Hume. This was not quite so promising. Purnell and Heard settled down, however, and added 44 before Purnell was caught off Calder for a bright 44. Just before time, Heard was caught, having made a valuable 28, and at stumps the score was 6 for 189. Thus we had averted an outright defeat, and Grammar won on the first innings by 238 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.

Baird, c Willis, b Kimpton	29
Piper, l.b.w., b Branchflower	5
Purnell, c Calder, b Macdonald	24
Young l.b.w., b Branchflower	10
Hume, std. Clarke, b Branchflower	34
Milne, b Branchflower,	10
Shannon hit wkt. b Parish	o
Hirst c Stewart, b Parish	28
Coulstock, c Righetti, b Branchflower	o
Mackinnon c Clarke, b Parish	o
Heard, not out	4
Extras	7
Total	151
Fall of wickets—1/22, 2/47, 3/71, 4/74, 5/95, 6/96, 7/147, 8/147, 9/149, 10/151.	
Bowling—Parish, 3 for 33. Branchflower, 5 for 29. Willis, o for 31. Kimpton, 1 for 23. Righetti, o for 19. Macdonald, 1 for 9.	

Second Innings.

Baird, c Willis, b Calder	42
Piper, c Parish, b Willis,	38
Purnell, c Macdonald, b Calder	44
Young, b Calder.	2
Hume, c and b Calder.	5
Heard, c Branchflower, b Calder	28
Milne, not out	10
Hirst, not out	o
Extras.	20
Total for 6 wickets.	189
Fall of wickets—1/91, 2/112, 3/113, 4/121, 5/165, 6/189.	
Bowling—Calder, 5 for 41. Willis, 1 for 29. Clark, o for 5 Macdonald, o for 10. Righetti, o for 11. Branchflower, o for 17. Stewart, o for 24. Parish, o for 32.	

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

Stewart, b Mackinnon,	142
Kimpton, c Shannon, b Coulstock	6
Oark, not out	165
Willis, b Purnell.	42
Macdonald, c Hirst, b Coulstock	17
Ross, b Coulstock	o
Calder, not out	8
Extras	9
Total for 5 wickets (declared)	389
Fall of wickets—1/14, 2/226, 3/290, 4/338, 5/338.	
Bowling—Coulstock, 3 for 82. Mackinnon, 1 for 48. Purnell, 1 for 50. Piper, o for 20. Milne, o for 41. Heard, o for 57. Hirst, o for 82.	

1st XI. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

College—1 for for 66. (Match abandoned owing to rain).

Geelong College v. Wesley College.

Wesley College—9 for 284 (Pearce, 75 not out; Yock, 38 not out).

College—81 (Gregory, 7 for 28).

Geelong College v. Gosbell's Team.

College—7 for 124 (Baird, 34; Piper, 33 not out).

Geelong College v. Ormond College.

College—9 for 173 (declared) (Piper, retired, 44; Young, 29).

Ormond—168 (Laurie, 46; Meares, 38; Milne, 4 for 16).

2nd XI. MATCHES.

With Mr. Rusden as coach, and A. C. McFarland as captain, the 2nd XI. had quite a successful season, winning the two matches that were completed. Laidlaw, Iverson and Steele all did well with the bat, while Iverson also did well as a bowler.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School.

College—243 (Steele, 36; Hume, 53; Blair, 41; Calvert, 31).

G.G.S.—172 (Wood, 34).

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

College—4 for 90 (Iverson, 31 not out).

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School.

College—247 (Laidlaw, 108; Iverson, 48).

M.G.S.—9 for 205 (Davis, 52; Lander, 36; Rhoden, 35; Iverson, 3 for 26).

3rd XL MATCHES.

In Mr. Ipsen's absence Mr. Lester coached the 3rd XL, and with H. N. B. Wettenhall as captain they played three matches. Higgins was outstanding in every way, while Heard and Walter also often did good work.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School.

G.G.S.—121 (Munday, 6 for 15).

College—98 and 9 for 106 (Shave, retired, 36).

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

Scotch College—2 for 122 (Allender, 48 not out; Vernon, 30). (Match

abandoned owing to rain).

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School.
 College—9 for 177 (Higgins, 45; Heard, 27 not out).
 M.G.S.—156 (Walter, 4 for 17).

UNDER 15 XI. MATCHES.

Early in the season G. Hicks was appointed captain of the Juniors. Mr. J. H. Campbell and he succeeded very well in their job of moulding our younger cricketers. They played two matches, against Geelong Grammar and against Scotch, but unfortunately the latter had to be abandoned. Practice matches also were played with the 3rd XL, and with a Cow Paddock team. McRae was the best all-round player.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School.
 G.G.S.—157.
 College—80 (McRae, 28).

Geelong College v. Scotch College.
 Scotch College—4 for 137 (Maddy, 30 not out; Kennon, 25). (Match abandoned owing to rain).

HOUSE MATCHES.

This term has seen some very good struggles in the House Cricket Competition. No House has been overwhelmingly superior, and some interesting contests have ensued. Batting has generally triumphed over bowling, except when G. Heard obtained 9 for 35. This was a particularly meritorious success, as Heard was unable to be present until some time after the match had started. Coulstock also did well to get 5 for 47 and 4 for 22. Purnell was the outstanding batsman for the series, making 90 and 42 in a delightful manner. He was also quite a successful bowler. Milne was the only batsman to reach a well-earned century, but he was not backed up by the rest of his side. C. Heard made a good beginning in House matches with 75 not out. Laidlaw and Busbridge were the best of the remaining batsmen. The results of the matches were as follows:—

Shannon v. Morrison.
 Shannon—230 (Purnell, 90; Busbridge, 29; Hicks, 26 not out; Coulstock, 5 for 47).

Morrison—125 (Blair, 50; Iverson, 25; Mackinnon, 3 for 21).

Warrinn v. Calvert.
 Warrinn—209 (Laicllaw, 72; Sloane, 27).
 Calvert—194 (Milne, 101; Calvert, 33).

Shannon v. Warrinn.

Shannon—189 (Busbridge, 56; Purnell, 42; Johnstone, 29 not out; G. Heard, 9 for 35).

Warrinn—164 (Gibson, 60; Scott, 34 not out; Purnell, 5 for 71).

Morrison v. Calvert,

Morrison—277 (C. Beard, 75 not out; Young, 48; Burrage, 36).

Calvert—101 (Carstairs, 31; Coulstock, 4 for 22).

Football Notes

FIRST XVIII.

This year Mr. Profitt had but a small nucleus of last year's players to work on, but the team he built up, although not of sufficient strength to compete successfully with the other Public Schools, proved to be equal in spirit and fighting pluck to any the College has produced. The splendid uphill fight made by the team left every Collegian with a feeling of satisfaction, and that sense of pride which is not affected by lack of success.

The new drainage system of the Oval made it possible for the team to train on a comparatively dry ground, even in the depth of winter, although we were fortunate in having remarkably fine weather for most of our matches.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

The first match of the season, that versus Xavier College, was played at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on June 30th. The weather was perfect, but the ground, particularly in the centre, was in a very greasy condition.

The Team.—Captained by Coulstock, the team was in fine fettle for the opening match, but Houston's knee injury prevented his inclusion in the team, which was placed thus :—

Backs—Piper, McClelland, MeFarland,

Half-backs—McDonald, Coulstock, Busbridge.

Centres—Goodall, Laidlaw, Young.

Half-forwards—Legge, Hirst, Purnell.

Forwards—Shannon, Heard, McKenzie.

Followers—Turner, Wettenhall, Gibson.

Smith won the toss for Xavier, and decided to kick to the north end. The play at first was very even, neither side playing good football, but it was evident that the condition of the ground favoured Xavier. College were the first to score, Shannon snapping a point, followed by a goal by Heard with a long punt from the half-forward line. Xavier were superior marks, and only good solid rucking by College kept the ball in enemy territory. Duffy, the Xavier forward, soon opened the account, however, by marking in front and goaling with ease. Xavier attacked again and again, and only good back work by Coulstock, McClelland and Busbridge prevented them from scoring. Every attack made by College was successfully repulsed by McMinn and his fellow backs; and after a good deal of scrambly play in the centre the Xavier forwards got possession and scored two points and a goal in quick succession. A neat movement to score by Shannon, Turner and Hirst was frustrated, and the play was again carried down to our back line where Xavier added two more goals and several points before the end of the quarter, at which time the scores stood:—

Geelong College—1 goal 2 behinds—8 points.

Xavier College—3 goals 5 behinds—23 points.

College attacked strongly from the bounce, but gained no material advantage, Xavier soon gaining control of the play and adding four goals to their total in quick succession, Marking a kick from Hirst, Shannon scored another point, which was followed by one from Gibson. A shot by Purnell was stopped in the goal-mouth, but Heard, picking up smartly, dashed in and snapped a goal shortly afterwards. Xavier now began to display their prowess as a team, and their excellent marking and neat hand passing enabled them to overcome the desperate opposition put up by the College backs and score four goals and several points before Laidlaw added another point for College. Half-time came with College endeavouring to shorten the long lead Xavier had established;—

Geelong College—2 goals 1 behinds—16 points.

Xavier College—10 goals 9 behinds—69 points.

So determinedly did Coulstock and McClelland defend that it was not until half-way through the quarter that Duffy goaled for Xavier. A shot by Hirst resulted in a point, and after hard and systematic work by the forwards, Gibson, who was roving, was given his chance, and scored a goal.

Xavier replied with a goal by Duffy, which performance he repeated a minute later. College attacked again with great spirit, and from a free McKenzie punted a goal. A kick out of a scramble gave College another point, but Xavier retaliated by scoring two more goals and a point before the end of the quarter. The poor state of the ground prevented good football, but this quarter was remarkable for the superiority shown by the College ruck. At the bell the score stood:—

Geelong College—3 goals 6 behinds—24 points.

Xavier College—16 goals 10 behinds—106 points.

Xavier soon showed their determination to increase their lead by carrying the play to their forward line and goaling repeatedly. College rallied to the defence, Gibson turning many attacks, and after the ball had fluctuated about the centre, McKenzie repeated his performance of the last quarter, and goaled with a long punt.' The Xavier attack was too strong however, and they had no difficulty in putting the issue beyond doubt by scoring six more goals before the end of the match. A minute before the bell College put in a last spurt, resulting in a goal by Purnell. Final scores:—

Geelong College—6 goals 8 behinds—44 points.

Xavier College—23 goals 12 behinds—150 points.

Goal kickers—Geelong College, McKenzie (2), Heard (2), Gibson and Purnell; Xavier College, Duffy (8), Warhurst (5). Bendall (5), Sheehan (2), Smith (2).

Best players—College, Hirst, Coulstoek (who gave an excellent exhibition at half-back), Shannon, Gibson and McClelland; Xavier College, Duffy, Bendall, Smith and McMinn.

GEELONG COLLEGE *v.* SCOTCH COLLEGE.

The match against Scotch was played on July 7th at the Geelong AVest Oval. The ground was extremely hard, which made the play much faster than the previous match, and quite a good standard of football prevailed.

The Team.—Houston, having recovered from his knee injury of two seasons ago, took Heard's place on the forward line, Heard going to the full back wing. Milne was included in the team, being on the left wing in the place of Young. The team was then placed thus:—

Backs—Piper, McClelland, McFarland.
 Half-backs—McDonald, Coulstock, Busbridge.
 Centres—Goodall, Laidlaw, Milne.
 Half-forwards—Legge, Hirst, Purnell.
 Forwards—Gibson, Houston, McKenzie.
 Followers—Heard, Turner, Shannon.

Coulstock won the toss, and decided to kick with the wind, which was from the north. College attacked vigorously from the bounce, and Purnell started the scoring early in the game by goaling magnificently from the half-forward line. Heard followed with two points for College, but Scotch, from a free in front of goal, took the play down the centre, but were repulsed, and Gibson added a point. Scotch attacked again, but McDonald checked the movement, passing to Shannon, who forwarded to Shave (who had come on in place of Legge, who had to leave the field with an injured knee), whence the play went to our forward line. Turner scored a point from a free, but this marked the end of College activity, for Scotch, showing good system, took the ball down to their forward line, where Shrimpton picked up and snapped Scotch's first goal. Scott, marking in front, added a goal for Scotch. Heard and McClelland were playing splendidly, but despite their efforts Wood snapped another goal for Scotch, and quarter-time came with the addition of only a couple of points. Quarter-time scores:

Geelong College—1 goal 4 behinds—10 points.
 Scotch College—3 goals 1 behinds—19 points.

Epeiling the College attack, Scotch scored early in the quarter, when Jacobsen, marking a kick-in, goaled with an accurate shot from an angle. Hagen ran in and snapped a goal for Scotch shortly afterwards, but so well did Piper, McClelland and Houston defend that Scotch did not score again until Shrimpton and Hagen both kicked goals late in the quarter. A particularly fine piece of work by Shannon (who played excellently) was rewarded with a point by McFarland. Repeated attacks by College failed to increase the score, and before the bell Scotch scored several more points, leaving the score at half-time:—

Geelong College—1 goal 5 behinds—11 points.
 Scotch College—7 goals 12 behinds—54 points.

Scotch now had a substantial lead, which Shrimpton soon increased by snapping a goal and two points. Determined work by the backs stopped several Scotch attacks, and taking control, College showed excellent system along the left wing, the movement, however, being arrested by Gooley. Shannon kicked a point from the boundary, and coming through the pack, Shave picked up and snapped another point for College. Good ruck work carried the ball to our forward line where Coulstock, from a free, kicked a goal from a seemingly impossible angle. For a short time College were in complete control, sending in shot after shot. Gooley saved splendidly for Scotch, and our efforts only brought a couple of points. Saving on the back line, McKenzie passed to Goodall, who forwarded to Shannon, who kicked a remarkably fine goal. Attacking again, College added six more points, when Gibson, taking a neat pass from Purnell, goaled with a long drop. Good open forward play gave Coulstock the chance to snap a point, Scotch now went to the attack, and Shrimpton, marking in front, goaled yet again. The bell went with Houston (who had been shifted to the back line) turning another Scotch attack. The score now read:—

Geelong College—4 goals 11 behinds—35 points.

Scotch College—9 goals 16 behinds—70 points.

The issue of the match was still in doubt, and so determined was the play on both sides that neither scored for fully five minutes, the play fluctuating between the half-forward and half-back lines. Laidlaw was instrumental in launching several attacks, but all were repulsed, and Scotch, taking charge of the play, added several points before Houston, taking a pass from Laidlaw, snapped a point, McClelland, at full back, was playing with fine dash, but eventually Scott marked in front and goaled, which effort was soon followed by another, kicked by McCrae. Obtaining possession on the back line, McFarland passed to Turner, who forwarded to Coulstock, who raised the fifth goal for College. Shrimpton added a goal for Scotch shortly afterwards, and the final bell went with the scores:—

Geelong College—5 goals 12 behinds—42 points.

Scotch College—13 goals 18 behinds—96 points.

Goal kickers.—College, Coulstock (2), Purnell, Gibson and Shannon; Scotch, Roberts (5), Scott (3), Shrimpton (2), Hagen (2), and MacCrae.

Best players—College, Shannon, Piper, Coulstock, Hirst, McClelland, Laidlaw; Scotch, Jacobsen, Scott, Gooley, Shrimpton, Wood and Steele.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This all important match was played on July 14th at the Geelong West Oval. The weather conditions were almost perfect, but previous rains had left the ground in a treacherous state.

The Team.—With our captain, Coulstock, out from injuries sustained in the Scotch match, and J. L. Legge with an injured knee, the personnel of the team was completed by the inclusion of Young and Shave; and, after a good deal of shuffling, the team stood thus:—

Backs—Houston, Piper, McFarland.
 Half-backs—Busbridge, McClelland, McDonald.
 Centres—Goodall, Laidlaw, Young.
 Half-forwards—Shave, Hirst, Milne.
 Forwards—Gibson, Purnell, McKenzie.
 Followers—Heard, Turner, Shannon.

Grammar won the toss, and elected to kick with a light, but serviceable breeze to the north end. The Grammar team showed its superiority from the bounce, and with overwhelming dash took the play straight down to their forward line. Jones, the Grammarian rover, marking a kick-in, missed his shot, which was, however, marked by Bradley, who opened the scoring with six points for Grammar. College now attacked with vigour, but were repulsed, and from a free, our opponents took the ball down the wing and strove to increase their lead. Fast forward play resulted in the addition of several points, and despite the valiant efforts of our backs (McClelland, at half-back, playing with typical dash and turning many promising enemy attacks) these were rapidly followed by a goal by Jones, and later, by another by Stewart. College got it away from the bounce, and after very scambly play, Purnell snapped a point. Our half-forwards fought for an opening, but the Grammar defence was too strong, and the ball was carried down to our back line, where Stewart goaled for Grammar. McFarland scored a behind for College off the ground, but once more the play returned to our back line, where it Avæ at the bell, after the addition of five more points by Grammar. Thus the scores stood:—

Geelong; College—0 goals 2 behinds—2 points.
 Melb. Grammar School—6 goals 10 behinds—46 points.

The play during the second quarter was much more even, in fact College had the better of it. Early in the quarter Turner took a mark from McKenzie, and goalee! with a good high punt. Grammar failed to get it away, and a bit of brilliant system by Turner, Goodall and Hirst resulted in the latter goaling with his usual certainty. Grammar replied with a goal and a behind, but College returned to the attack, and by their determination and speed, dominated the play. From a free Purnell scored a goal with a long punt from well out, and Turner soon added another point. By sheer speed Laidlaw had control in the centre, and only once did the play slip past him, when Grammar snatched another point. Our forwards were showing good system in patches, but their efforts were rewarded only by a point by Shave, and at half-time the score read:—

Geelong College—3 goals 5 behinds—23 points.

Melb. Grammar School—7 goals 12 behinds—54 points.

In the third quarter Grammar again had the better of the play, College missing Hirst badly (he had gone off at half-time with slight concussion). The Grammar forwards put in good work, and Stewart scored three goals in quick succession, to which several points were soon added. The College attack lacked dash, and availed nothing against the system displayed by the opposing team. To a goal from Stewart, College replied with a goal by Punell, who marked in front after good hard rucking had taken the ball down to our forward line. Stewart (who was a night-mare to the backs) commenced a regular orgy of scoring, adding three goals in five minutes. Again College strove to retaliate, but Laidlaw, who came through the pack splendidly, just failed to score. Taking control again, Grammar added two more goals (Jones and Stewart) before the end of the quarter, when the scores stood:—

Geelong College—4 goals 5 behinds—29 points.

Melb. Grammar School—18 goals 21 behinds—129 points.

At this stage of the game, Busbridge (suffering from concussion) and Gibson (leg injury) were removed from the field, and their places taken by Steele and MacKinnon. This quarter was remarkable for the stamina and determination shown by our backs, to which the fact that the scoring was almost even bears witness. Grammar added a goal and several points early in the quarter, but their repeated attempts to score were frustrated time

and time again by Piper, McDonald and Houston (who was showing excellent form). The play remained mostly in College territory, various dashes to get it away by Laidlaw and Turner being checked, but eventually, after very scrumbly play, Milne was freed in front and goaled accurately. Systematic play along the left wing resulted in McClelland gaining a point. A few minutes later McClelland marked magnificently in front, and goaled with equal efficiency. The final bell went with Houston still defending brilliantly. The final scores were:—

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Melb. Grammar School—19 goals 28 behinds—142 points.

Goal kickers—Geelong College, Purnell (2), Hirst, McClelland, Turner, Milne; Melbourne Grammar School, Stewart (12), Jones (4), Bradley, Pudfield, Thomas.

Best players—Geelong College, Shannon, McClelland, Goodall, Laidlaw and Purnell; Melbourne Grammar School, Stewart, Jones, Galbraith and Branchflower.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

In the fourth match for the season we met the Wesley College team at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on July 28th under particularly unpleasant conditions. The ground was very poor, and rain and mist in the last quarter spoil the game for both players and spectators.

The Team.—Busbridge (head injury) not being available for this match, the team was completed by the inclusion of Coulstock (captain), who had recovered from injuries received in the Scotch College match. Milne took Young's place on the wing, leaving the team:—

Backs—Piper, Houston, McFarland.

Half-backs—McDonald, Coulstock, McClelland.

Centres—Goodall, Laidlaw, Milne.

Half-forwards—Shave, Hirst, Purnell.

Forwards—Shannon, Legge, McKenzie.

Followers—Turner, Heard, Gibson.

Play in the first quarter was most uninteresting, College playing with no semblance of team work, with the result that AVesley scored without much effort. A lead down the right wing by Goodall, through Shave to Legge was blocked by the strong Wesley backs, whose superior marking and dash kept

our forwards quiet throughout the match. Mason-Cox, on the forward line, played excellently for Wesley, and by quarter-time he and his fellow forwards had established a decisive lead, College not scoring at all. Scores at quarter-time:—

Geelong College—0 goals 0 behinds—0 points.

Wesley College—6 goals 4 behinds—40 points.

College showed much more determination in coming through the pack and tackling this quarter, but we did not score until Hirst snapped a behind after ten minutes of good, hard rucking. College were now playing as a team, and Legge, picking up a pass from Shannon, kicked on the run and raised a goal for College. Wesley replied with a goal by Yock, followed by several points, and another goal by Mason-Cox. Again our ruck took the play to our forward line, and from a free Turner added a single. Keeping up pressure on the Wesley defence our rucks again forced an opening, and taking a knock out by McFarland, Legge snapped his second goal. The College backs fought hard to keep Wesley out, but fast forward play gave them many opportunities for scoring, and Hyett and K. O. Evans both registered goals. Wesley again attacked, but Houston relieved with his characteristic dash, and started a movement involving McDonald, Heard and Shave, which resulted in Shannon snapping a goal from the angle. Another goal by Wesley left the score at half-time:—

Geelong College—3 goals 1 behind—19 points.

Wesley College—11 goals 9 behinds—75 points.

After half-time College improved considerably, but this quarter as a whole was an uninteresting scramble. The greasy condition of the ground made fast play exceptional, but in Shannon we had the fastest player on the ground. The play remained mostly in College territory, but Laidlaw, at centre, was instrumental in starting various dashes to the Wesley back line. From a free in front Turner kicked a behind, and shortly afterwards Legge snapped another single. Hoban and Mason-Cox added a goal each for Wesley before College again scored, when Legge, kicking off the ground in the middle of a crush in front, scored his third goal. Heard added a point from a mark in front, but Wesley remained in control until the end of the quarter, when the score read:—

Geelong College—4 goals 4 beh'nds—28 points.

Wesley College—16 goals 12 behinds—108 points.

S E P T E M B E R , 1 9 3 3 .

Early in the last quarter, Gibson, who was roving, left the field with an injured nose, and College had to carry on with 17 men. Play was fairly even, College predominating in the ruck, but Wesley had the match well in hand, and continued to pile on goals. Rain and mist added to the unpleasantness of the conditions. Laidlaw scored a major with a long drop kick after a spectacular dash from the centre, and Shannon snapped a point out of the pack. Wesley went hard to the finish, and added two more goals before the final bell. Final scores were:—

Geelong College—5 goals 5 behinds—35 points.

Wesley College—20 goals 16 behinds—136 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College, Legge (3), Shannon, Laidlaw; Wesley College, Mason-Cox (10), K. O. Evans (3), Yock (3), Hyett, Hoban, K. I. Evans and Ellis.

Best players :—Geelong College—Shannon, McDonald, Coulstock, Piper and Goodall; Wesley College, Mason-Cox, K. O. Evans, Williams, Craigie and Sievers.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

In the final match for the season we met the Geelong Grammar School team at the West Geelong Oval, on Old Boys' Day, 4th August. The match was particularly interesting as neither team had won a match so far. The weather was favourable, with a slight breeze from the north.

The Team.—The personnel of the team was similar to that of the Wesley match, except that Young returned to his place on the wing. The positions were, however, considerably altered: —

Backs—Piper, McClelland, Houston.

Half-backs—McDonald, Coulstock, McFarland.

Centres—Young, Laidlaw, Goodall.

Half-forwards—Milne, Hirst, Purnell.

Forwards—Shannon, Legge, McKenzie.

Followers—Turner, Heard, Gibson.

Scoring commenced early in the quarter with a point to Grammar (the ball being played through), followed by a goal by Grant. College attacked, and a shot on the run by Turner resulted in a point. Various efforts to score on the part of the College were frustrated, but, from a free, Legge

added another point before Grammar, again taking control, swept down the field and attacked the College goal from all angles. A goal by Orchard, followed by three points, gave Grammar a substantial lead, leaving the score for the first quarter:—

Geelong College—0 goals 2 behinds—2 points.

Geelong Grammar School—2 goals 4 behinds—16 points.

Grammar had so far been much superior in the air, and the College kicking had been anything but desirable; but this quarter the College ruck predominated, and the whole team showed some system. Obtaining possession at the bounce, McFarland passed to Goodall, thence to Milne, who forwarded the ball to Purnell, who goaled with a lofty punt. This performance was repeated, and Purnell again scored the possible. Grammar retaliated with two fast goals, both by Hadwen, but College were on their mettle, and Heard, taking a long kick from Turner, snapped a goal, and, shortly after, a point. The College backs were working hard and well, but the Grammar forwards were a little too fast, and Lloyd added two more goals, another major being kicked out of a scramble in front. Good system by Purnell, Shannon, Milne and Heard enabled the latter to goal. McClelland, McKenzie and Houston repelled repeated attacks by Grammar, but eventually Lloyd penetrated our defence with a snapshot from the angle. The bell went for half-time with the addition of only a point, a long shot by Heard unfortunately striking the post. Half-time scores were:

Geelong College—4 goals 4 behinds—28 points.

Geelong Grammar School—8 goals 6 behinds—54 points.

The College team took the field for the second half of the match with several positions altered, Purnell now being full forward in place of Legge, and Coulstock dropping back into the pocket, Systematic work by Goodall and Heard gave Gibson a chance to goal, but Grammar replied with a point and a goal by Hadwen. College kept up a constant pressure, and a dash by Shannon enabled Hirst to add a single. Although superior in the ruck, College were beaten in the air, and the Grammar backs successfully prevented any further scoring on the part of the College in this quarter. Keeping the play in the air, Grammar attacked unceasingly, and by the bell Hay and Jermyn had both scored possibles, and after the addition of several points the score stood:—

Geelong College—5 goals 5 behinds—35 points.

Geelong Grammar School—11 goals 9 behinds—75 points.

By Steve

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



A MASTER
marking
CHEM. PAPERS
developed
A FACE
2½ yds LONG



THE ARCHITECTURAL STYLE OF OUR
DINING HALL DATES BACK TO TWO
THOUSAND TIMES THE FOOD DATES
BACK TO THE
STONE AGE



A BOARDER recently
discovered A DRY SPOT
ON HIS TOWEL
X MARKS THE SPOT



RECENTLY A
SUFFOCATED
EXCESSIVE NUMBER OF BLANKETS
he had been issued

Play in the last quarter was much faster, and College more than held their own. Taking' a pass from Purnell, Coulstock ran into an open goal and added six points. College were attacking relentlessly, and, marking in front, Heard kicked another goal, which effort was quickly followed by another major snapped by Purnell with a left foot kick. Grammar snatched a point, but College soon had control again, and Goodall, taking a pass from Hirst, scored the possible with a shot on the run. Regaining the play, Grammar took the ball down to their forward line, where Hay and Thwaites both scored goals, but our backs were working well and turning most enemy attacks with dash. Coulstock added a single from a free, but McCulloch replied with a goal for Grammar. College attacked determinedly until the final bell, two magnificent dashes by Laidlaw realizing a point and a goal. Heard was responsible for the addition of two points before the end of the match, when the scores read:—

Geelong College—10 goals 9 behinds—69 points.

Geelong Grammar School—15 goals 10 behinds—100 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College, Purnell (3), Heard (3), Gibson, Goodall, Coulstock and Laidlaw; Geelong Grammar School, Handwen (3), Lloyd (3), Orchard (2), Jermyn (2), Hay (2), Thwaites, McCulloch and Grant.

Best players:—Geelong College, Purnell, Shannon, Goodall, Heard and Laidlaw; Geelong Grammar School, Orchard (until injured), McCulloch and Lloyd.

FIRST XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Scotch College, 23.13, defeated Geelong College, 5.3.

Geelong College, 8.11, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 6.7.

Geelong College, 7.10, defeated Ormond College, 4.8.

Melbourne Grammar School, 19.19, defeated Geelong College, 5.1.

Geelong College, 12.5, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 5.5

Geelong College, 7.4, defeated Wesley College, 5.9.

SECOND XVIII. MATCHES.

The 2nd XVIII., coached by Mr. J. II. Campbell, and captained by E. R. Roberts, played a full complement of seven matches, out of which they won two. The results of the matches were:—

S E P T E M B E R, 1 9 3 3.

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Scotch College defeated Geelong College, 11.9 to 2.2.
 Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 7.8 to 4.5.
 Ballarat Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 12.9 to 9.11.
 Geelong College defeated Christian Brothers' College, 11.8 to 3.2.
 Wesley College defeated Geelong College, 15.5 to 10.9.
 Geelong College defeated Ballarat Grammar School, 7.7 to 5.4.
 Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 12.13 to 5.4.

The team was best served for the season by Davidson, playing at half-forward, Roberts (half-back), Wettenhall (ruck), McKinnon, C. A. (ruck and half-forward), Calvert (back), Miles (back pocket), McKinnon, A. S., Steele.

THIRD XVIII. MATCHES.

The 3rd XVIII. was unfortunate in not having a coach for the first part of the season, until Mr. Ipsen kindly volunteered to try and weld the team into an efficient unit. T. Duigan was elected captain, with K. Hendy as vice. The matches played and their results were:—

Scotch College defeated Geelong College, 9.10 to 6.7.
 Wesley College defeated Geelong College, 12.13 to 7.9.
 Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 4.15 to 4.3.

Best players for the season were:—Duigan (wing), Hendy (ruck), Morgan (half-forward), Munday (full-forward), McRae (centre), Gordon (wing), Reid and McKinnon.

FOURTH XVIII. MATCHES.

It was very doubtful if there would be a 4th XVIII. this year, but the hour produced the man, and S. Blair devoted himself to building up a team which he captained with distinction. The 4ths only played two matches, both against Geelong Grammar School, losing one, 5.8 to 3.5, and winning the other, 7.9 to 5.8.

The team was best served by Williams, Blair (captain), Iverson, Davidson, Kelsall and Hamilton.

JUNIOR XVIII. MATCHES.

This year Mr. Rusden did not have the usual good material from which to build his team, but nevertheless he formed quite a strong combination, with Hicks as captain. The matches played were:—

Scotch College defeated Geelong College, 20.19 to 1.0.

Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 13.9 to 2.2.

Wesley College defeated Geelong College, 12.7 to 5.5.

Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College, 19.15 to 1.2.

In a series of matches played against the 4th XVIII, the Juniors were victorious in four out of six.

Best and most consistent players were:—Hicks, F. Haines, G. Haines, Wollff and Moodie.

HOUSE FOOTBALL.

The House football matches, played after the Public Schools' contest, provided keen competition, and Warrinn, by winning all three rounds, were champions. Morrison were second with two wins, followed by Shannon with one victory, Calvert not winning any of their matches.

In the first round Warrinn defeated Calvert by a narrow margin, and Morrison defeated Shannon. In the second round Warrinn had an easy victory over Shannon, whilst Morrison defeated Calvert. The Calvert v. Shannon match, in the final round, provided keen competition in which the latter team was successful. By an overwhelming defeat of Morrison (15.12 to 3.6) Warrinn established themselves as champions.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

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Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900).

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Mr. Justice McArthur
 Mr. Justice Leon
 J. L. Currie
 R. H. Morrison
 A. N. McArthur
 J. A. Gillespie

J. M. Baxter
 H. F. Richardson
 F. C. Purnell
 W. W. Hope
 W. A. Waugh
 A. Philip

R. R. Wettenhall
 K. McK. Doig
 R. E. Reid
 W. J. Dennis
 J. F. S. Shannon
 A. E. Pillow

Hon. Auditors:

T. G. Cole.

L. C. Mather

The Annual Subscription to the O.G.C.A., from 1st May in each year, payable in advance is 7/6. Any Old Boy may become a Life Member by paying £5/5/-

REPRESENTATIVES:

England—E. F. Andrew, 95 White Lion Street, Islington, London, N.i.

Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Club Chambers, Creek Street, Brisbane.

New South Wales—H. A. MacLean, Wollondale, Warrangi Street, Turramurra.

South Australia—W. D. Young, Commercial Bank, Adelaide.

West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell Street, Nedlands, Western Australia.

Riverina—J. H. Davidson, C/o. Provisional Engineer, P.O. Wagga.

Old Boys' Column.

Endowment Fund.

The Endowment Scheme continues to receive steady support from Old Boys. The organiser, Mr. Hamilton-Calvert, will be pleased to wait on any Old Boy, or forward further particulars if required.

This system of limited payments appeals to those who are unable to make larger gifts to the School, and makes it possible for many, who otherwise would be unable, to assist.

Please write for Prospectus or particulars should the organiser not have found time yet to call on you personally.

Thanks to those who have already taken out policies.

YARRAWONGA.

The following account of Mr. Rolland's visit to Yarrawonga was forwarded by Howard Sloane, Savernake, N.S.W.:—

Old Collegians of Yarrawonga and district were very pleased to have Mr. Rolland as their guest for Easter this year. The Rev. A. H. Stewart acted as his official host, and we thank him for doing so, as it was indeed good to see our Principal, looking so well, and enjoying our district, while playing in the Yarrawonga Tennis Tournament.

On Thursday, 13th April, we tried to show our appreciation of the honour bestowed upon us, by giving Mr. Rolland a dinner party. Eleven Old Collegians mustered, and the chairman, Alec Sloane, solved the speech problem, by making everyone do his best. It was an evening long to be remembered, and we thank Mr. Rolland from our hearts for the words he spoke to us, and the happy memories of school days he recalled.

Those present were, Alec Sloane, Howard Sloane, Norman Bott, Owen Baillie, Jack Browning, Ron Browning, David Browning, Peter Sloane, George McPherson, Harold Marshall and Jack Marshall.

It was very good of Mr. Rolland while on holiday with us to work so hard, travelling out to see us in our homes, and taking such a lively interest in our country life. We look forward to his next visit to our district, and take this opportunity of wishing the College every success.

WIMMERA OLD BOYS.

This branch held a very enjoyable Re-union in May under the direction of Bert Rankin. Many Old Boys took part, including M. E. Wettenhall, F. A. Bouvier, Arthur Kumnick, Jim Fiddian, George Leslie and Bert Rankin.

QUEENSLAND BRANCH.

The Ninth Annual Re-union Dinner of the Queensland Branch of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association was held at the Australian Hotel, Queen Street, Brisbane, on Tuesday evening, August 8th. The gathering was a representative one, and Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, President, occupied the chair.

After honouring the Loyal Toast, Mr. A. R. Gillespie proposed the toast of the Geelong College. He referred to happenings under old Dr. Morrison in the early 1880's, when he was at the College. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

Dr. Claude Backwell, in a witty and felicitous speech, proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations." He humourously described in detail the first old Victorian Public Schoolboys' race held on the Brisbane River in May last, in which the Geelong College was represented.

Mr. J. W. Dickson, an old Geelong Grammar boy of 1869 vintage, replied. During the evening Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, on behalf of the Queensland Old Boys, presented the Honorary Secretary with a smoker's outfit as a mark of their appreciation of his efforts on their behalf during the past nine years. Mr. C. L. Thompson replied, and expressed his appreciation of the members' regard.

Officers appointed for the year were:—President, Mr. Ray Matthews; Vice-President, Dr. Alan Lee; Hon. Secretary, Mr. C. L. Thompson.

Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, who vacated the office of President after having ably filled it for the past eight years, was eulogised by Mr. Matthews, Mr. Thompson and others, and suitably replied.

Those present were:—Mr. M. G. C. Pasco (Toowoomba), in the chair, Mr. J. W. Dickson (guest, representing the Old Geelong Grammarians), Majors Dunlop and H. C. H. Robertson, Doctors Alan Lee, Claude Backwell (Caboolture) and George Cherry (Laidley), Messrs. Ray Matthews, John Watt, Eric Bannister, A. R. Gillespie, E. E. Chapman, George Deans, B.A., Norman Fairley, and C. L. Thompson.

Those who tendered apologies were:—The Hon. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., L.L.B., Litt.D, N. L. Moores, Otto Albers, Rev. B. Hewison (President of Baptist Union of Queensland), C. G. McKechnie (Longreach), E. Stoker (Amby), L. W. Schwennesen (Yeulba), G. G. Carr (McAlister), Dr. F. G. Scoles (Maryborough), Ernest Watt (Numbank), Alan Tai't, M.C., M.A., (Warwick), Oscar Challman (Rockhampton) and E. Murray (Booval).

During the evening school songs were sung, Mr. George Deans ably presiding at the piano.

The telegram from Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert was received with applause. A happy and reminiscent evening closed at 10.30 p.m.

WAGGA OLD BOYS.

We have a report of the Annual Re-union and Dinner of the Victorian Public School Old Boys' Association at Wagga Wagga, on Saturday, 20th May. Dr. Urban Ley (Xavier) has been elected President for the ensuing year. Old Boys in the Riverina, who have not joined up, are invited to get in touch with Dr. Ley. The association, combined with the G.P.S. of New South Wales, intends to hold a Ball at Wagga Wagga in the near future.

Our Brisbane President, Monte Pasco, spent a day in Geeiong last July, visiting the school and old friends in the district. We were interested to have news of many Old Colegians in Queensland, where numbers have recently been increased. Monte is busy erecting a new residence high on the Toowoomba Ranges, and commanding a delightful panorama from his verandah.

Congratulations to Athol Wilson (1920) who has been admitted as a partner into the well-known firm of solicitors, Messrs. Arthur Robinson & Co., 377 Little Collins Street, Melbourne. We are still mindful of the fine service given to the school running teams by him during his sojourn in Geelong. He has given up his running, but now takes on ski-ing and ice-skating; he passed for the rank of major in the artillery some months ago, and is now in charge of the 19th battery stationed at Williamstown. Some years ago this was an old Geeiong battery.

Old Boys were sorry to learn of the recent death of Mr. William Sioane, of Savernake Station, whose sons were all educated at Geeiong College.

SEPTEMBER, 1933.

Frank Knight (1907) is manager of the Commonwealth Bank, Innisfail, Queensland, known as the £2,000,000 town, from the fact that it produces that amount of sugar, in addition to having the largest rainfall in Australia,

A. R. Gillespie (1882), late of National Bank of Australasia, spends his spare time in his own garden at the Albion Heights, Brisbane, and on the golf links where he wields a hefty club.

B. Hewison (1889) has been elected to the office of President of the Baptist Union of Queensland.

Old Collegians of 1914 will be interested to hear that O. Albers, M.A., is Principal of the Queensland Tutorial College.

H. C. H. Robertson, now major, is attached to the Light Horse Section of the Defence Department, Brisbane.

Dr. John Heath (1917), since returning from Europe, has settled in a new suite of rooms at 94 Collins Street, where he carries on his medical profession.

Congratulations to Egbert Harry upon obtaining his B.A. degree at the Tasmanian University.

At the Annual Old Boys' Golf Competition, held at the Royal Melbourne Links, in April, we were unfortunate not to secure enough competitors, and consequently forfeited 18 holes. Will members please note that we must have three more players next year. The following were the scores of our team:—

F. M. Lee.....	4 up	W. W. Leggatt.....	3 up
A. V. Wettenhall.....	1 up	E. K. Russell.....	1 down
Peter McCallum.....	5 down	Colin Smith.....	8 down
J. L. Porter.....	9 down	3 Absentees.....	10 down

S. J. Jacobs celebrated his 80th anniversary last April at Adelaide. We rejoice to know he enjoys good health and unimpaired mentality. In a recent letter of appreciation he wrote: "Both my son and I watch with interest the prosperity of our old College."

Congratulations to Campbell Dunoon on his marriage to Miss Zaris Martin, at St. David's, Newtown, on 3rd June.

Ken. McIntyre has been appointed tutor in English at the Melbourne University in succession to Mr. R. M. Campbell, the Rhodes Scholar.

John R. Freeman and Tom D. Freeman have established themselves at Charter House, 4 Bank Place, Melbourne, where they practice as architects under the title of Yuncken, Freeman and Freeman.

W. B. McCann has been elected President of the Building Industry Congress, and should prove the right man on the job, having sprung from two generations which have been associated with the building industry of Victoria since its inception. His grandfather landed at Portland just on 100 years ago and built many of the leading institutions and banks in Geelong. Mr. Peter McCann, his father, was one of the pioneers of the cement industry in Australia, having made the first cement in the Commonwealth at his works. We hope Max (1932) will follow closely in the steps of such a worthy parentage.

Old Boys will be sorry to hear Leslie G. Stock (1898) has been seriously ill for some time. Pie had improved considerably when we had news of him last in June.

R. J. Coto (1925) is now at Wiluna, West Australia, practising as medico since leaving Perth Hospital.

The Brisbane Old Public School Boys held a combined meeting, on Boat Race night, in which the following members joined:—Messrs. A. R. Gillespie, Ray Matthews, N. L. Moors, N. H. Fairley, C. L. Thompson and Doctors A. Lee and Claude Backwell. The Collegian crew in the Head of the River contest comprised Claude Backwell (stroke), N. Fairley (3), Alan Lee (2), Ray Matthews (bow), R. Matthews, Jr., (cox). The cup was won by the Grammarians.

Ian Stoddart-Barr (1929) was married to Rona Agnes Charlotte Steer, of 51 Queen's Gate Gardens, London, last September.

Pat Reilly distinguished himself in June, when taking part in the United Hospitals' Sports at Motpur Park, London. He ran for St. Bartholomew's, who defeated St. Thomas's, the holders, by 60 points to 47½; London and St. Mary's tied for third place with 14 points. Pat won the 440 in 51 1-5 secs; the 440 hurdles in 57 1-5 secs, (record), second in the 220 yards, 23 3-5 secs., being beaten only by inches by Nel in the last few strides. We also hear Pat has carried off 6 cups and medals at golf, including the British Medical Association Cup for the best all-round athlete at the London Hospitals, and he shared the Marie-Louise Cup for the best individual performance.

A. G. Maclean has been in Sydney, working on new wheat silo business for some time.

We are pleased to learn that Norman Morrison fills the position of School Captain at Dookie Agricultural College, where he has as College companions G. A. Walter and Reg. Fagg.

The members of the Old Collegians' Choir, on the 15th August, made a presentation to Harry Fallaw, who leaves Geelong shortly for England. Harry has taken a very live interest in the work of the Choir, and his ever-willing help will be greatly missed. The office of making this presentation was left in the hands of Arthur David, who assured Harry he would always have the best wishes of the Old Boys in his new work.

J. Munro Ross (1872) has retired from the Kauri Timber Company, which he joined in 1893. We send our greetings to this loyal Old Boy, who has not missed a year's subscription to the Association since enrolling shortly after its inception. When asked if he had anything to say concerning 40 years' work with a good company, he replied as follows, viz.:—

"Just do one's job; help others to do theirs, and act as straightly as you know how to. One axiom I have found most useful—'don't worry.' This must not be confused with 'don't work.' Hard work does not hurt. Work or study as hard and as long as you like, all night if necessary, but when you definitely decide to stop, train yourself from boyhood to dismiss the subject from your mind and rest quietly. Take up your problem when you decide to study it again, when your mind is keen and fresh, and do not let it trouble you by fits and starts. When you get into a hole, work and study how to get out of it, and perhaps hours after, not having found a solution, and tired out in mind and body, go to your rest and drop the subject, deciding to tackle it again at a given hour, say, next day. An example of the truth of the 'don't worry' axiom, is in the difference between the fretful, anxious worrying of a young mother over her sick child, and the cool, careful, detached efficiency of a trained nurse."

We feel sure this reply will be read with deep interest by every College boy, and we express to him our thanks.

Colin McDonald, accompanied by his sister, has for some months been touring Great Britain and the Continent by car. They appear to have made many friends during their travels from news received by their parents, and we feel sure Colin will have some interesting news for us on his return to Geelong in September.

We were pleased to see Howard Cummings looking fit and well at the Annual Re-union Dinner again this year; also Colin Calvert, recently returned after 12 years' absence in England. Colin has his son David, aged 12 years, now installed in the school.

We enjoyed two songs rendered by Charlie Smith at the Annual Dinner. This first appearance at the festive board was greatly appreciated.

Amongst apologies for this year's lie-union were those from Jim Baxter, Monte Pasco, Walter Berry, Gordon McArthur, A. W. Gray, C. L. Thompson, H. A. Maclean, Robert Reid, R. J. Young and many others.

L. H. Pattinson (1917) now resides at 2 Orrong Crescent, Camberwell, occasionally visiting Geelong on business.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colvin on the birth of a son in May.

OLD COLLEGIANS' MEMBERSHIP NECKTIES.

The neatly designed all wool neckties in green, dark blue and white, selected by the Committee, are now available to members of the Association. On application to the Old Collegians' Office financial members may obtain an order on Messrs. Bright & Hitchcocks, who have the distribution of these neckties at a cost of 4/6 each.

OLD COLLEGIANS' CRESTED GOODS.

The following goods, bearing the full Coat of Arms of the School, are now obtainable at G. Damman & Co., Cr. Collins and Swanston Street, and 79 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne:—Sleeve Links, gilt, 8/6; sterling silver, 9/6; 9ct. gold, 40/-; Cigarette Cases from 11/-; Lighters from 12/6; Cigarette Boxes, 7/6; Tie Pins, 2/6; Ash Trays, 3/6.

Other useful articles are also obtainable with the School Crest.

GIFT FURNITURE.

The School expresses thanks and appreciation to the Old Boys who have so generously presented further handsome furniture for the new Dining Hall.

Chairs—Andrew S. Walls (1928), A. D. Vanrenen (1930), E. K. Russell (1909), H. F. H. Elvins (1891), Philip S. Grimwade (1929).

OBITUARY.

Angus Nicholson Mackay (1880) passed away in Melbourne early this year. His brother, Donald, died in 1926. Angus had been managing North Gogeldrie until 1909, after which he went to Queensland to manage Strathdarr, from where he retired to Melbourne in 1930.

Edward Cole (1877) passed away at Geelong after having suffered from indifferent health for several years. He will be greatly missed from his firm at Geelong, which enjoys a reputation for choice wines second to none in Australia.

D. M. Hutchinson (1902) died early this year in West Australia—his wife also passed away a few days later.

Norman R. Mathews (1909) died last year after practising as medico for some time at Ardrossan, in South Australia.

William Philip (1873) died on the 25th April at his home "Braeside," Hamilton, after a prolonged illness. We shall miss his visits and loyal support, for he has, over a long term of years, taken a very deep interest in the welfare of the school.

Norman Maclean (1908) passed away on the 9th March. He underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Armadale Hospital before Xmas, and after making a somewhat slow recovery his heart gave out. To his widow and family of five we extend heartfelt sympathy.

K. Y. Rathauský (1922) died suddenly in May. He had greatly distinguished himself as an oarsman, and his sudden ending came as a shock to those who had been rowing with him shortly before his unexpected death.

John P. Gardiner (1888) passed away last year in California, where he had resided for many years since leaving Geelong.

Alfred John Jarrett (1887) passed away during August at St. Kiida. where he had resided since retiring from the management of the National Bank, Camperdown, Victoria. Alf. distinguished himself as an athlete whilst at school, playing with the football team in 1884-5-6-7; he was captain of his team in 1887. He also played with the cricket XI. in 1885-6. In 1887 he was a prominent member of the Geelong Football Club. To his widow and two sons we extend sympathy.

Reginald G. C. Strong (1922) died unexpectedly on the 11th August from septic poisoning of the face, contracted at his property, "Warrinn,"

The Rock, New South Wales. Following this sudden and tragic ending we send our sincerest sympathy to his widow and young son, Stuart, only two years of age.

Old Boys' Day.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting was held in the Morrison Hall, after the Geelong Grammar football match, on August 4th. Office-bearers were elected as published in this number. Mr. Calvert, in presenting his annual report, thanked those generous Old Collegians who had provided scholarships and bursaries, and contributed liberally to prize funds, with special mention of the great help of the legacy of the late Jim Boyd. He thanked several Old Boys who had acted as delegates to various movements, especially P. C. Bowling (rowing), T. E. Doughton (Big Brothers), W. S. Reid and Peter McCallum (Old Boys' golf), A. L. Rentoul and Dr. R. R. Wettenhall (Centenary Committee). The committee were gratified by the re-unions held at Brisbane, Adelaide, Perth, Warrnambool, Nhill, Bendigo, Kyneton, and Wagga,

"The treasurer's balance-sheet shows an increase in the number of life members by 11 during the year. This account now has a substantial credit of £1,706/5/- The general account shows a deficiency for the year, brought about by the greater number of overdue subscriptions. The War Memorial Endowment Fund has an amount of £3,594/4/10, from which the trustees have granted scholarships and bursaries to sons of those who lost their lives in the war, and sons of Old Boys. The Gus Kearney Memorial Trust, founded on the lines of the Rhodes scholarship, was awarded to Don Watson. The special dux prize of the Association was presented by Dr. A. E. Pillow to the dux of the College, and awarded to G. G. C. McKenzie. The Association Plate, established by members, was presented on behalf of the Association by Mr. John L. Currie, competed for at the last sports gathering, and won by J. W. R. Houston.

"The Association has lost by death many of its members during the year: Samuel Leon, K.C. (1861), Charles Hope (1870), John Gillespie (1871), William Philip (1873), J. H. Connor (1874), Edward Cole (1877),

H. Percy Martel (1878), Angus N. McKay (1880), Alan Waugh (1880), Jno. P. Gardiner (1888), Arthur T. Andrews, M.C.E., (1889), George S. Sutherland (1891), George Howatson (1894), D. M. Hutchinson (1902), Norman A. Maclean (1908), Norman R. Mathews (1909), J. D. Blair (1910), Miles W. Philip (1916), K. V. Rathausky (1919). We mourn the loss of these loyal members, and to their relatives and families we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

"The Council of the College continues to receive loyal support from ten of your members, who give their time in its interest, having every confidence in its future. The Presbyterian Assembly in May last duly elected Dr. A. E. Pillow and Mr. James Russell as Members of Council.

"The Old Boys of the school extend congratulations to the Principal (the Rev. F. W. Holland), and the Vice-Principal (Mr. A. H. MacRoberts), upon the high tone of the school and upon the excellent examination results achieved, constituting a record for the College in any one year, congratulate the teaching staff upon these results, and for their loyalty and support to the Principal throughout the year.

"The Septuagenary Endowment Insurance Scheme commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the College, which was established last year, continues to meet with the approval of Old Boys in the districts visited by the convener (Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert). It is hoped that this scheme will be adopted wholeheartedly, for it is solely through the endowment which was launched by the Old Boys in 1924 that the Council found it possible to erect the handsome new biddings which now grace the College grounds,

"Last year the Old Collegians advanced still further by establishing the insurance endowment scheme, through which Old Boys and friends of the College may take out life policies, having small annual payments by way of annuities, which cover a limited period of years. This scheme will eventually enable the Old Boys to present the College with a very handsome sum of money. Already our endowment has received backing from many Old Collegians and friends, and it is interesting to read that other Public Schools have recently adopted this scheme.

"The committee, on behalf of members, congratulate their old school upon its success during the past year, the sustained attendance, the successful teaching staff, the University examination results, the exceptionally high position in sport; congratulate Dr. J. I. Connor, M.S., M.B., who has

been appointed assistant director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Research; and Arthur Codrington Smith, who designed and built the recording equipment of the Cinesound apparatus now in use throughout New South Wales.

"The committee offer thanks to the members and friends who have contributed so liberally to the various funds, and especially thank the members of the Association for their loyal support during the year."

ANNUAL DINNER,

Thanks to the effective work of the secretary, this function, held in the Victoria Hotel on Friday, August 4th, was most successful and enjoyable. Mr. J. B. Tait, L.L.B., presided, and in proposing the toast of Our Alma Mater, he drew^f the attention of Old Boys to the endowment insurance scheme, and he referred to the way in which Mr. Rolland upheld the noblest traditions of the school.

The Principal, in replying to the toast, asked the Old Collegians if they had ever asked themselves what would an ideal school be like ?

He gave his own ideas on the ideal site, the ideal architecture, the ideal Council, the ideal Headmaster, the ideal master, the ideal Old Collegians' Association.

He glorified the office of the school master, pointing out that every day the future looked at them in their class rooms, saying what are you going to make of me? The future depended on the world's education. Could the school not only train boys for work, but give them the faith and self respect that unemployment could not destroy?

There was little use battling for any cause or leaving any money if they were to be handed over to a generation that was too foolish to use what it received. The lasting value of our labour depended on the next generation, which would be very much what education made it.

The Old Collegians' Association should not leave all its burdens to be carried by its secretary—it should have its own labour bureau, its own⁷ⁿ choir and dramatic society, its own magazine, its own service club through which to inspire its members to serve the community.

Mr. H. F. Richardson, M.L.C. (1866) proposing the toast of Sir Waiter Leitch, K.B., the guest of honour, hoped that an opportunity would be found for Sir Walter to serve his country in some important position, either Federal or State,

Sir Walter, in reply, dealt constructively with public school education, warning us of the danger of losing individuality in the cultivation of team work, and of the danger in allowing brawn to take precedence of brain. School life being only a preparation for later education in real life, the greatest lesson to be learned was that of Self Control. Having learned that lesson, so that we could rely with confidence on ourselves and others, we should be able to help the world to-day.

Colonel N. M. Freeman, D.S.O. (1906) proposed "Kindred Associations," and eulogised the friendships and associations formed by school sport. At the same time he deplored the importance placed on inter-school events, which demanded too much of the boys, particularly in rowing. He suggested a programme of friendly games with a spirit of better luck next time to the losers.

The response was in the hands of Mr. A. O. Barrett, Old Melburnians, who replied for his own and kindred associations, represented by Messrs. J. G. Morrison (Old Scotch Collegians), C. Stanton Crouch (Old Wesley Collegians), G. F. Cooper (Old Geelong Grammarians) and H. Frederico (Old Xaverians).

The health of Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert was proposed by Dr. A. E. Pillow.

Earlier in the evening, Dr. J. E. Piper made, on behalf of the Old Collegians, a presentation to Mr. V. H. Profitt in appreciation of his services as master and coach for the past ten years.

The Ormond Letter.

YET once again O College, Ormond greets you.

When you last heard from us we were enjoying the last week or two of the long vacation. Since then we have been enjoying first and second terms, which have passed quickly in the usual round of varied activity, mostly of a sporting and social nature. Of late lecturers and tutors have been hinting that examinations are not so very far off, but as yet, at the end of the first week of third term, only the final meds. have developed that haggard look which comes with the approach of examinations. The days are warmer and longer, spring is in the air, vacation memories are fresh, we've just had a Ball, and our spirits refuse to be depressed.

When we took stock of ourselves at the beginning of the year we found there were twenty-two Old Collegians amongst us. Jim Gillan, Jackson Adams and Harry Saw have left the University, and Jim Nimmo and Jim Buchanan, while still attending lectures, have "gone down" from Ormond. On the other hand among the freshmen were three Old Collegians, Don Watson, Don Duffy and John Coto. Not even initiations could completely remove the shy (or sly?) grin from Don Watson's cheery face, and all three acquitted themselves well.

Old Collegians continue to take a prominent part in the life of the college. The individual influence wielded by some of them is really remarkable, and their collective importance in college activities is out of all proportion to their numbers. Of the nineteen Old Collegians of second-year or higher standing, no less than sixteen have this year held official or executive posts in the students⁷ club, the more important being as follows:—xv. II. McGregor, chairman of the general committee (he resigned from this position at the beginning of second term) and chairman of the football committee; C. E. Newman, secretary of the general committee; J. D. Hicks and G. A. Wood, intercollegiate delegates; J. R. Adam, chairman of the rowing committee and delegate to the University Boat Club; N. S. Shannon, chairman of the cricket committee and delegate to the University Cricket Club; D. A. Ingpen, joint secretary for the Ormond Ball, and D. S. Wood, editor of *The Ormond Chronicle*.

Ormond has not been particularly successful in inter-collegiate sport. Cricket, which Ormond did not win, although eight Old Collegians were in the team, was followed by rowing, at which Ormond were again defeated, finishing three feet behind Trinity, after a magnificent race. The first term sporting activities ended with the athletics, which Ormond won comfortably. Second term brought round inter-collegiate football, in the final of which Newman defeated Ormond in a fast, even game. A. H. McGregor, N. S. Shannon, J. D. Hicks, J. M. Young, D. Watson and A. J. McAdam were chosen for both cricket and football teams, the former of which included C. E. Newman and D. A. Ingpen, the latter, J. H. Coto and D. G. Duffy, in addition to these six. G. A. Wood (5), D. G. Duffy (6), and J. R. Adam (stroke) gained seats in the crew, and R. R. Smith a place in the athletics team.

Several Old Collegians have done well in Varsity sport. H. L. Taylor captained the first successful inter-varsity swimming team, which also included J. D. Hamilton. A. H. McGregor captained the football team, for which N. S. Shannon was a reserve, and J. D. Hicks and J. R. Adam gained places in the rugby team, the former also being chosen for the combined universities' second team. J. M. Young has played regularly both this year and last with the university rugby firsts, but was unable to make the trip to Sydney.

During commencement week we disported ourselves in the usual hare-brained fashion, and since then we have put to good use every occasion which offered us a chance to relieve our high spirits without loss of dignity in the eyes of the tolerant public of Melbourne. Worthy of special mention is the little drama enacted one mid-day in the heart of the city by way of advertisement for the university revue, "Stude Prunes." The "stunt"⁷ was successful in attracting the attention at least of the police, and was followed by the imposition of fines of half-a-crown on several Ormond men, who are rather proud of the distinction.

Social activities are an integral part of Ormond life, but the greater part are of an informal nature. Among those organised by official bodies have been a mixed doubles tennis tournament, two dances in the common room, the annual ball, held this year in the dining hall, and the play. The play produced this year was A. A. Milne's "To Have the Honour," an entertaining exposition of the social stir produced by the visit to an English country town of the supposed Prince Michael of Neo-Slavonia, a state somewhere in central Europe, which exists, it is hardly necessary to say, only in the mind of the clever adventurer who has "invented" it. Pat Wood was impressive as the young army officer who is inconveniently anxious to discuss Neo-Slavonia and the central European situation. The annual sports dinner was held on the night of the football match against Newman, but the men were not dispirited by the afternoon's defeat.

One night towards the end of second term a 'crowd of Old Collegians now at the university met in the study of "Pat" Wood and "Doc" Hicks to my farewell to Jock Watson on the eve of his departure for Aberdeen University, where he will study medicine. When "Pat" Wood, after a few appropriate words, conjured from behind his back the suitcase by which

we college friends hope to be remembered, Jock was quite overcome. He said he would be back in a few years, and promised to write occasionally in the meantime.

"Well, College, that's all we have to report. If any of you feel from this account that we have a jolly good time up here, you're not far wrong, though you musn't forget that it's very far from all play and no work. You don't believe us? Then pass those exams, you now think hard, come to Ormond, and find out for yourselves. Meanwhile we hope things improve considerably with you, and send you our best wishes. Cheerio!

A Winter's Evening Rhapsody.

WHEN my eyes strayed toward the west my soul leapt and soared Heavenward. The cruel beauty of that glorious scene stabbed me like the glance of a disdainful Beauty, like the chill beauty of Death, and my being vibrated in harmony with its appeal.

The sun had set, and fast faded the winter twilight. A heavy, ail-pervading silence throbbed around me, heightened by distant sounds of movement from the city. Across the field a row of tall gums stood silhouetted on the sullen sky, stretching their straggled length like some ghoulisn fingers reaching up from Hades. Unruffled by the faintest breeze, they seemed like some ancient mythic oroads suddenly deprived of their being. Dead, they yet lived.

Above, the dancing lights and follies of the sunset had given way to the grey, frozen majesty of the night. Heavy-banked clouds hung low to the horizon, stretching away on either side like the wings of a great bird, poised and hovering o'er her young. And over all shone two stars, so close that they seemed to embrace. Then, as though to hide such a scene from earthly view, a cloud slipped softly around them, wrapping them in comforting stillness.

A cold wind crept across the field, and, shivering, I turned indoors.

K.R.H.

Pegasus Diary.

May 30.—Up very betimes, and by the early coach from Melbourne town to the City of Geelong. By and by being got to the College, I hear the worthy pedant announce a likely lad as head boy, and another with a fiery head as prefect. Upon this news the boys raise a great shout.

June 12.—To the cowfield, where I behold the Captain of the fourth eighteen kicking lusty goales with the grace of one Moloney, a mighty player of kickeballe in this parish.

July 14.—Soon as dined, away to hear our boys dispute with the Melbourne Grammar boys on the matter of the Tariff. After hearing them talk, and feeling and observing their manner of discourse, I marvel that they are not appointed King's Counsellors.

August 12.—I behold the downfall of Calvert at the hands of Morrison, and suggest that Morrison do learne to play kickeballe. At this, a scurvy knave kicketh me in the pants, and putteth me in mighty ill humour. So down with my heart full of trouble to my closet, where I cry out upon my rashness and folly at being in such low company.

August 13.—Lord's Day. The bell always going. The sickness is got into our parish, and I have at the kirk a pain in my ears. So to bed in the pest house, but I get very little rest.

—After J. G. S. and S.P.

An Extract from Milton Minor's Poems.

When I consider how my days are spent
 In this dull prison, like a vaulted cell;
 Where ev'ry action's ordered by a bell,
 And goings forth to haunts I would frequent
 Are governed by strait laws which can prevent
 My ev'ry joy; examinations fell
 Dismiss my mind the facts prepared so well
 And waste long hours of swotting I lament.
 Here satire's searing sword my soul lays bare;
 Here harsh detention holds my time in fee;
 And here the imps of influenza rage,
 And haunt my days and fill my nights with care
 Till ev'ry fleeting minute seems an age
 When fate's cold hand may bring the germ to me.

K.R.H.

Bureau of Weights and Measures.

1.—The elasticity of lemon sago is 2.3 (rubber=1). For the more advanced minds we may state that the elastic modulus is 761×10^6 . For comparison we quote steel 1950×10^5 and rubber (pure) 5.1×10^6 .

2.—Our timekeeper has ascertained that the O.T.C. parades for 60 hours 45 minutes. This is 45 minutes in excess of the period specified in the Defence Department Regulations.

3.—He has also measured the time between the 7.40 and 7.45 bells in the morning. The mean time is 9 minutes 30.4 seconds.

4.—After serious study and observation it is proclaimed that the windows in the Junior Dress, will stand a maximum strain of 20 lbs. per square inch for a length of time, and 10 lbs. per square inch if the impact be momentary.

5.—If all the energy spent in barracking at football matches was used in useful work, two tons of wood could be carried from the wood-yard to VI. A. (Hons. VI. classroom).

ANONYMOUS THE SECOND.

An Old, Old Story.

As one day I sat on the pavilion lawn,
 I noticed a boy who looked sad and forlorn,
 I went up and asked what he thought of the play—
 He waited, then said in a sudden, quick way,
 "I'm sorry, but cricket does not int'rest me,
 For rowing's a much better sport don't you see;
 Cricket's the game for the meek and the mild,"
 (Needless to say, that remark made me wild),
 "Rowing's the sport of the big and the strong,"
 "Sorry," I said, "but you're certainly wrong,
 Rowing's the sport of the clumsy and rough."
 "Rubbish," he said, "it's the game of the tough;
 Rowing's the game where you really must train."
 "Ah, yes," I replied, "but then cricket needs brain;
 Cricket's the pastime which calls for your skill."
 "Rowing's the game where you need a strong will."

And thus we disputed until we were heated,
 (Yet neither would think to confess him defeated).
 A subject which causes full many a fight
 'Twixt rower and cricketer, and yet—both are right.
 L.Y.

A Dream.

Down the gorge the river roars and reels.
 Through frowning cliffs it rushes on its way;
 It leaps and falls, and thunders to the plain,
 And there, like silver thread, it softly steals
 To tumbling seas.

The moon is shining softly through the trees;
 It casts long shadows o'er the gleaming pool.
 A salmon leaps, and breaks the silent night
 With quiet splash; then like an arrow flees
 Across the stream.

The bush is sleeping like a tired child,
 A frog is croaking hoarsely in the reeds,
 A host of insects play below the cliff,
 While faintly comes a roaring, deep and wild,
 Of foaming falls.

But,

When walking in a squalid street,
 Where everyone I try to greet
 Is rushing on his busy way
 And has no time to stop and say
 A friendly word, oh how I yearn
 To sit beside that tumbling burn,
 And let the dreamy hours go by,
 And sleep again awhile.

J.A.T.

Howlers.

A reversible reaction is one which does the opposite to what you expect.

Bacteria is a sort of mosquito which bites you on the back.

Vaccination is a commical which makes rings on your arm to prevent disuse.

The following boys will travel to CAIRO to-morrow to play football against Geelong Grammar.

Suits to measure, 59/6. Guaranteed to wear. For 1 week only.—
 (Advt. from local Paper).

Mails from Melbourne used to reach Port Fairy two days after posting, now, by motor transport, they arrive the day before.—(Melbourne Paper).

Brown Minor's History Paper.

LONG ago Britain was inhabited by tribes of people called Iberians, Brythons, Pythons, Goidels—also by Mammoths. (These people left some awfully big stones somewhere or other, but they are not important). However, at this time there lived in Rome, the Infernal City, a great general called Caesar (Julius to his friends). This man had conquered some Gauls, but these were getting troublesome, and the Britons were helping them do it. When Caesar noticed this, he thought it would be a Good Idea to conquer Britain, so with this purpose and some soldiers, he landed there in 55 B.C. But the barbarians, the plans of the Romans having been learnt, were able to prevent them doing much at first, and this was extremely annoying to Caesar. However, the Romans were better fighters than the Britons, and after a hundred years or so they conquered Britain.

They remained there for some time, during which the Britons learnt many new customs and habits, including the old Roman custom of having a bath every now and then. (This custom has remained, and serves to show the influence of the Romans on Britain). After a while the Romans went home, leaving behind them some roads, walls and the dole system.

Shortly after this some Angles, Saxons and Jutes landed in Britain, led by two chaps called Hengist and Horsehair. They proceeded to wipe out the Britons, which was very annoying to the latter who had to take refuge in Wales. At first, however, they resisted, particularly under a king called Arthur, who is memorable for his knights (the ones who sat at a round table so that everybody could reach the soup). The resistance was in vain, and the invaders, known as English, set up states and proceeded to have some good fights. They were ruled by kings like Egbert, Ecgrith (or was it Egg-flip?), Beerwolf and such.

Now, at one time, there was ruling in England a king called Ethelred, who was always unready. Some fierce men known as Danes started to come over to England, and to get rid of them Ethelred gave them some cash. This did not keep them out, so he decided to bump off all the Danes in England. This was done, but among those put on the spot was Two-Gun Hilda, the sister of a Danish Beer Baron, Swiggen or Swegen, alias Sweyn,

alias Svend. Now this annoyed Swegen, Sweyn or Svend, and he came to England to see what he could do about it. As usual, Ethelred was not ready, and the Danes conquered England.

Danish kings ruled England for some time, until one day a Conqueror, known as William, came to England. He brought with him some of his friends, known as Normans, but they were really only Frenchmen in disguise. The English were defeated in a battle in which William told his men to fire their arrows at the thickest part of the English, whereupon the Normans fired on the heads of their foes, which was unfair. After this William was able to make himself king.

G.M.

" Remember*"

(From the French—"Rappelle-toi").

Remember, when the timid dawn awakes
 And opes its fairy palace to the sun;
 Remember, when the pensive, dreaming night
 Passes within its veil all silver spun;
 Whene'er your heart beats fast at pleasure's glad appeal,
 When darkness beckons you to dreams its depths conceal;
 Hear, by some shady rill
 A soft voice, murmuring s t i l l : ,
 "Remember!"

Remember, when the cruel hand of fate
 Has parted you from me for evermore;
 When sorrow, exile and the fleeting years
 My poor despairing heart have wounded sore.
 Remember my sad love, and that supreme farewell!
 Absence and time are nought to souls
 Where love doth dwell.
 Till my sad heart's last beat,
 To yours 'twill e'er repeat:
 "Remember!"

Remember, when, beneath the cold, cold earth,
 My broken heart for ever lies asleep;
 Remember, when the sweet and lonely flower
 Opens and blooms upon my grave dug deep.
 You will not see me more, but like a faithful friend,
 My soul will come to you; for death is not the end.
 At dead of night, oh, hear
 A low voice, whispering near:
 "Remember!"

J.L.L.

Heard Melodies

WHILE recently negotiating that famous thoroughfare of the College, to wit, Gun Alley, my ears were suddenly assailed by a medley of sounds possibly recognisable by an ardent music lover. Everyone had suddenly burst into song, and the air was thick with tumult. From every ventilator in the VIth. form room issued snatches of opera, ragtime, hymns and sea chanties rendered in no uncertain manner, accompanied by shrieks and sounds unholy. In the chemistry laboratory boys whistled whilst perfunctorily performing compulsory spring-cleaning. In the paddock the O.T.C. was singing a rousing march as they passed with rifles flashing in the sunlight. The thought struck me that this was the sequel to a period on record in the *Pegasus* when boys and masters could utter only poetry.

To allay my misgivings I pressed into the VIth. The usual wallopily lay forlorn and disused on the mantelpiece, for the Muses had ousted even the ancient game of Wallopus. A prefect of fiery appearance was coercing by word and gesture a House captain interlocked with a friend to extend their lungs and render "The Sword of Ferrara."

By way of opposition three others were propounding the round, "Turn again Whittington," to an audience of one, whilst another soloist was surrounded by a tear-stained group of sympathisers, passionately listening to his arrangement of "Drink to me only." He held a broken cup in his hand by way of emphasis.

Now the Honours VIth is by nature a conservative body, and to see its members lose their restraint to such an extent seemed to me a matter deserving the gravest attention. During a lull in the proceedings, when a yodelling number was in progress, I was able to ask a brilliant double-bass the cause of this most strange phenomena. His reply was, "The Choir, my friend, the choir; it will revolutionise the aesthetic tone of the school." He thereon began to sing lustily "The Twentieth Century Blues," and I could get no further news from him. Having heard nothing of a choir, the more reasonable explanation seemed to be "All Bedlam, all Parnassus is let out."

After diligent and persistent questioning I was informed that a choir had that day been inaugurated under the auspices of a master whom, I was told in confidence, could compute the number of beats in a bar by means of the Differential, Integral and Infinitesimal Calculus,

Newcomers were entering every minute, each as blithsome as the merry lark, and variations were also creeping in. A War Dance (of the Honour VIth) was being performed in one aisle to the rattle of a rider on a drawing-board. At this juncture they had constrained me to join them in their chorals, but not leaning in that direction I fled, putting two newcomers just entering seriously out of tune by reason of my hurried exit, Even when I stayed my steps some miles away I could hear faintly borne on the breeze that inspiring finale, "The green, white and blue of the College, the School on the hill."

ANONYMOUS THE SECOND.

Ecstasy.

The harsh and bitter sounds of strife
 And all the hell-made noise of life
 Jarred on my ears, and woke in me
 Loathing of all that was, and is to be.
 But slowly through the hazy veils of sleep
 Came harmonies, so sweet and deep,
 I thought I heard a thousand angels sing,
 As on that eve when Christ did bring
 Peace to earth when He was born;
 And o'er my heart, so bruised and torn,
 A soul pervading freshness crept,
 Till lulled by angel voices sweet, I slept.
 But still I heard that heav'nly choir in song
 And there arose from 'midst that holy throng
 The crystal clear of trebles singing high,
 And ringing though the starry vaulted sky;
 Then reedy notes of tenors lilting sweet,
 Came down the soft and throaty alto-voice to meet,
 And further down that heav'nly scale of song
 Was heard the deep and rolling basses strong.
 When all combined and rose in one accord
 To praise the all redeeming, loving Lord,
 Ah, then I knew that best in life was love,
 And I thanked God for that one glimpse above.

K.M.

THE PEGASUS,
 The Rising Bell

At seven-ten the clarion-call
 Rings out aloud through empty hall;
 A sleeper turns his drowsy head,
 And looks across a rumpled bed,
 Then uttering a weary sigh,
 Upon his bed again does lie.
 By duty called, a "sub-pree" stirs,
 And rising, clothes himself in furs,
 Then bravely dares the bitter air
 To pull the boys out by the hair.
 When deadly missiles fly about,
 His voice he raises to a shout;
 So quickly at that early hour,
 They troop up to an icy shower,
 And after bathing in the sleet
 Are tempted sore by cosy sheet,
 So slink to bed and quiet rest
 Instead of quickly getting dressed.
 But soon throughout the school is heard
 A sound which rouses many a bird,
 By clanging "fivo" roused are they
 To breakfast, and- another day.

J.A.T.

One Minute Mysteries.

No. i.

Professor Tinney is senior crimes master at the College. Each week he takes pride in pointing out the obvious.

The evidence at an enquiry into the sudden death of a master was as follows:—

"It was the first Monday of the month, Mr. X. was watching the school, all perfectly in step, marching on to the oval to salute the flag". Suddenly I saw him clasp his hand to his heart and fall heavily."—

"All right," said Professor Tinney, "you needn't go any further. Death from natural causes."

How did he know?

No. 2.

Professor Tinney was master on duty. Suddenly there was a scream, and a crash, and the mangled body of a prefect fell just outside the common-room door.

The Professor walked into No. I dorm. "Anyone know anything about this?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said one boy, "the whole dormitory was quiet, and I distinctly heard the prefect open the door of his room, and walk softly in his socks towards the bathroom. He slipped on the polished floor and screamed, clutched at the banister, missed, and fell headlong downstairs."

"Report to me in the morning, all of you!" said the stern Professor.

How did he know that the boy was lying?

Answers elsewhere in this issue.

SEPTEMBER, IQ.33.

The Public Schools, Camp at Cowes.

THE Public Schools Camp was held last Christmas, as usual, at Cowes. Professor Wadham was camp commandant; Mr. McNeil, from Scotch, was padre, and no camp would be complete without Mr. Taylor.

The party met at Flinders Street Station, and were soon on the train for Stoney Point, where they caught the *Alvina* for Cowes, arriving to find dinner waiting for them, and to see that the advance party had the tents up. After lunch the palliasses were filled, and they settled down for ten days' fun.

The camp site is about a mile from Cowes along Lovers' Lane, and permanent buildings have been erected for the kitchen and the ping-pong parlour, as a provision against wet weather.

Each day started with a biscuit parade, followed by a compulsory swim—the only compulsory part of the camp routine. After the swim, breakfast, and then all day to do with as one pleased. At half-past eight each evening we all gathered in the mess-hut for a sing-song, followed by the reading of the camp "rag," a truly conservative journal, then supper, prayers, and so to bed.

The camp cricket team played matches against the Islanders, Khyll, Newhaven Boys' Home, and the Flinders Naval Base. The tennis enthusiasts played matches against the boarding-houses, and could use their courts at any time.

A regatta was held in the camp's tub-fours and provided much excitement, especially for the headquarters' staff. Captain Cook turned up in time to present the cup to the winning crew, and to express his approval of the camp.

Unfortunately, owing to small numbers, we were not able to give the usual Gymkhana, but we hope to be able to give it this year.

Trips were arranged to the Seal Rocks. The Nobbies, the Surf Beach, and a most instructive day was spent at the Flinders Naval Base, where both cricket and tennis teams played, and all were shown through the training school.

On certain nights we were asked out to dance at the guest houses, and on these occasions we managed to enjoy ourselves very much.

The last night was set aside for a concert in which everyone from the camp took part to the delight of all Cowes and with much fun for ourselves. The proceeds, about £25, were shared between the camp and the local hospital.

And so ended the best ten days of the holidays. However, last year there were only two representatives from the College, and it seems a pity that anyone should miss this Wonderful opportunity. We all hope that next year there will be a few more College boys at the camp.

J.B.F.

Exchanges

We acknowledge receipt of the following journals:—

Victoria—Carey Chronicle, Corian, Dookie Collegian, Melburnian, Patchwork, Scotch Collegian, Wesley College Chronicle.

South Australia—St. Peter's College Magazine, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, Scotch College Magazine.

Tasmania—Launcestonian.

Queensland—Clansman.

Ireland—The Campbellian.

Scotland—Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, Herioter.

Answers to One Minute Mysteries.—

- (1) If anyone saw the whole school perfectly in step he would die of heart failure.
- (2) No. 1 dormitory is never so quiet as that.

School Calendar, 3rd Term, 1933

Third Term begins September 12th.

Geelong Grammar School Debate, September 30th.

House Sports, October 7th.

School Sports, October 13th.

Debating Society Mystery Night, October 14th.

Preparatory School Sports, October 18th.

Triangular Sports Contest. Ivanhoe and Geelong Guild. October 21st.

Combined Sports, October 28th.

Cricket—Scotch College v. Geelong College, November 3rd and 4th.

Cricket—Geelong College v. Xavier College, November 11th and 12th.

Preparatory School Party, December 9th.

Boarders' Farewell Banquet, December 13th.

Speech Day, December 15th.

The dates for the House and School Rowing Regattas have not yet been finalised.