



The
Pegasus

Geelong College

June

1946

The Pegasus

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DR. M. A. BUNTINE.

The first assembly of the year was the occasion of a brief but fitting ceremony when our new headmaster was introduced to the school and we to him. This was a unique event in the lives of collegians and will be remembered by us all.

In the absence of Mr. Coles, chairman of the school Council, Rev. W. Ingram presided and briefly introduced Dr. Buntine. Quoting the words of Rabbi Ben Ezra: "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be," Mr. Ingram

explained how Mr. Rolland had grown old in the service of the school to its lasting benefit and expressed the hope of everyone that Dr. Buntine would also have a long and successful association with the College.

The school immediately warmed to the sincerity and feeling with which Dr. Buntine acknowledged his welcome, and with the staff, joins in the hope and belief that both Dr. and Mrs. Buntine will be very happy in our midst.



After emerging from six years of war, those who did not foresee post-war problems during the war are now beginning to realize the tremendous difficulties which face the statesmen and politicians who control international relations. How to deal with defeated countries, how to determine international boundaries and territories, and whether to set up an institution to govern the world are problems immediately important, but insignificant when compared with the major problem which embraces them all — how to prevent future wars.

The causes of war are manifold, though always based on greed and desire for superiority, and frequently rooted in the history of nations.

In modern times, Germany has been the nation most apt to think itself above the level of others, and yet it is not the only one — France in the 17th and 18th centuries, Spain a little earlier, and Rome, Greece and Carthage earlier still all made the same mistake.

The result was and is international rivalry, the constant cause of warfare so costly to the human race. The only real co-operation between countries has appeared when those countries have united against others — a

tragic state of affairs; and it has been well said that the history of mankind is one of war, with an occasional outbreak of peace.

Surely men must realize that, to retain peace throughout the world in the future, there must be no further claims of racial superiority, but instead co-operation between nations and equality of opportunity for all peoples. Selfishness must disappear: rather, nations, materially rich, must come to the aid of more unfortunate ones.

Frank international confidence in matters of scientific research must be given and received. Immigration laws of some nations must come up for review. How near these points come to those expressed in the Christian ideal can be clearly seen when they are laid out for inspection. It is perhaps a sad reflection to conclude that all that is needed is a dose of practical Christianity to smooth out the problems of our time almost "while we wait."

We have certainly heard all this before, but let us determine, here and now, that we will play our part as members of a Christian school.

D.G.N.



Dr. M. A. BUNTINE M.A., Ph.D.
Principal 1946—



SCHOOL NOTES.

We congratulate Don Macmillan on his appointment as Captain of the School.

On February 7th, at the school assembly, Rev. A. Eadie, new minister at St. George's, was welcomed as Geelong College chaplain, successor to Rev. W. Simpson, by Rev. W. Ingram, and by the school as a whole.

The school extends a welcome to three new masters: Mr. C. A. Bickford in the senior school, Mr. A. J. Firth who came in 2nd term to the Prep. School, and Mr. J. J. Felmingham to the music staff. We hope that they will enjoy being amongst us.

The first of the year's concerts took place on March 13th, when our old friend Mr. Roy Shepherd returned to the school, and with Mr. Hutchins, violinist, gave us a very enjoyable half hour. A varied programme including piano recitals by Mr. Shepherd, and two intricate dances by Mr. Hutchins, was met with enthusiastic approval.

At the Assembly on April 2nd, the many telegrams which had arrived to congratulate the cricket team on their winning the premiership were read. Dr. Buntine praised the eleven, and commended the team-work which they had shown.

On April 4th, Lieut.-Gen. H. C. Robertson, an old boy, came to the school and gave us a very interesting address, in which he pointed

out that the school was the setting place for character. He has a very distinguished war career, having played an important part in the Middle East campaign. We are grateful for this visit, and hope for more of its kind in the future.

Our Easter holidays being restricted to Good Friday, because the 5th and 6th forms began terminal examinations on the Tuesday, the whole school went to Melbourne to see the Head of the River final, and added to the general hubbub by lusty vocal effort. At this stage we wish, on behalf of the school, to congratulate the first eight on their magnificent effort.

We were pleased to hear that our vice-principal, Mr. A. T. Tait, has been elected President of the Old Collegians, and we extend our heartiest congratulations to him.

* *

During first term, Mr. Bechervaise gave four picture evenings, one on last year's Tasmanian hike and three of general interest. All were greatly enjoyed by those present.

The boarders attended the final rehearsal for the orchestral concert which was held in the Morrison hall on Wednesday, May 8th, by the Geelong Symphony orchestra.

A service in the Morrison Hall, preceded by a school parade, was held to commemorate Anzac Day. The Captain of the School read Ecclesiasticus XIV, and the school stood while the names of those Old Boys who had fallen in the 1914-18 and recent wars were read. "Last Post" and "Reveille" were played by R. A. Leggatt. Then a short address was given by Lt. Colonel R. Leggatt, an old Boy who fought in both wars, and who was a P.O.W. in Changi for part of the recent war. Rev. Eadie then offered a prayer, and after we had sung "O Valiant' Hearts," pronounced the Benediction.

On April 30th, a very enjoyable concert was given by Mr. R. White, who played the French horn, and Mr. T. White, who played the oboe, clarinet, and saxophone. They contrasted the tones of the instruments by playing the opening bars of "The Londonderry Air," and then played a solo item on each. Our warmest thanks are extended to these versatile artists for a very interesting recital.

During the Easter week-end, some of our P.Y.M.F. members attended a camp at Anglesea. Another camp, under the direction of Mr. Bechervaise, was held, at the same time, at Lome.

For the first time for several years, the Senior Oval was used for Public School cricket. A steam roller flattened most of the large bumps before play commenced, and the pitch was kept in good order by the efforts of all interested.

It was very pleasant, late in first term, to have Mr. Rolland back with us one morning in assembly when he gave us a message as "an Old Boy."

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS

In assessing the College's examination results for 1945 it is hard to avoid making comparisons and claiming records. Certain it is that our Leaving passes appear to have increased even more than the number of candidates entered, and over fifty boys have obtained a full pass. Twenty were successful in the matriculation examination, in which thirty-two honours were gained. Douglas Graham, Dux of the College, was the outstanding individual performer; he won a Senior Government Scholarship and a General Exhibition on his matriculation results and was awarded the Howard Hitchcock Memorial Leaving Scholarship to Queen's College. Frank Brown gained an entrance scholarship to Ormond College. John Brockwell was awarded a Government Agricultural scholarship covering board, residence and tuition for three years.

DETAILS

Qualified to matriculate (Honours shown in brackets): A. L. Bennett (1st Physics; 2nd Chemistry, Pure and Applied Maths.); F. W. Brown (2nd Physics, Pure and Applied Maths.); R. G. Brown (2nd Chemistry); R. M. Burleigh; J. T. Cameron (2nd Physics, Pure and Applied Maths.); M. M. Cannon (2nd English Expression); W. H. Edwards; G. W. C. Ewan; D. J. Graham (1st Physics, Pure and Applied Maths.; 2nd English Expression); G. H. Hardie (2nd Music Prac. and French); D. C. Hodge (2nd English Expression and British History); B. A. Mackay (2nd English Expression); T. K. Maltby (2nd British History); J. D. Searby (2nd Physics and Chemistry); A. G. Spalding (1st English Expression; 2nd English Literature); I. F. Spal-

ding; J. O. Stewart (1st French; 2nd English Expression); E. J. L. Turnbull; J. G. W. Urbahns (2nd Physics); M. J. Woodward. J. H. B. Tait, who had previously qualified to matriculate, obtained 1st class Honours in Physics, 2nd in Chemistry; B. A. S. Moyle obtained 2nd class in French.

Leaving Certificate: P. E. Aitken, B. E. Alsop, D. B. Anderson, R. C. Billinge, J. Brockwell, J. W. Caffrey, D. A. Cameron, I. W. Cameron, N. G. Cameron, P. E. Campbell, W. B. Garmichael, D. T. Currie, G. C. Curtis, M. J. Davidson, J. T. S. Dennis, D. H. Doery, K. E. Dyer, B. Eastwood, P. N. Everist, K. F. H. Fargher, D. J. Hanson, D. G. Henderson, A. D. Hope, V. J. Joyce, K. L. Lewis, W. G. Little, C. F. M. Lynch, R. I. Macauley, D. R. T. Macmillan, R. W. Maddern, J. A. Mc Dougall, N. R. McPhee, D. O. McPherson, K. J. Moreton, D. G. Neilson, I. D. Ramsay, E. G. Roberts, W. J. Robinson, A. J. Rogers, F. D. B. Rogers, S. H. Rowe, W. A. Salmon, I. H. Steel, T. R. Sutterby, J. H. Theobald, E. B. Thomas, I. C. Thomas, W. B. Treyvaud, R. M. Wagstaff, J. H. Williams, N. J. Young.

Intermediate Certificate: B. E. Alsop, R. C. Billinge, I. W. Cameron, N. G. Cameron, P. E. Campbell, D. T. Currie, J. D. Duigan, P. N. Everist, S. E. Fraser, K. A. Gilbert, D. J. Hanson, D. M. Kendell, W. G. Little, C. F. M. Lynch, R. I. Macauley, N. R. McPhee, D. O. McPherson, W. W. Moir, A. J. Rogers, I. H. Steel, J. R. Stewart, E. B. Thomas, R. L. Warnett, J. H. Williams.



SALVETE.

TERM 1, 1946.

FORM VI.E—Chamness, L. T., Hallebone, J.

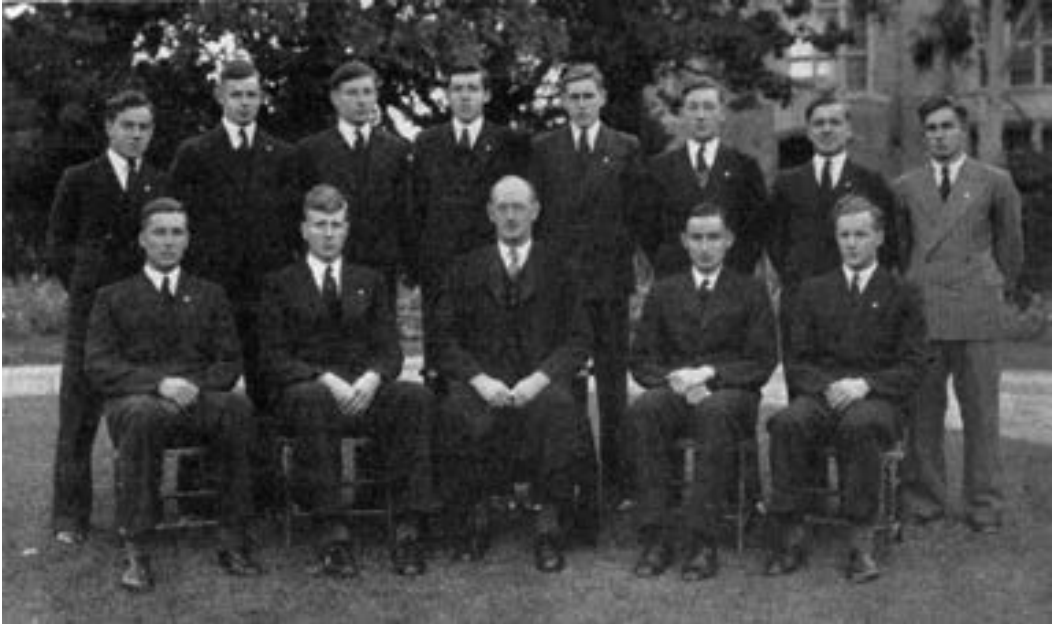
FORM V.—Barber, A. J., Buntine, R. W., Chesswas, K. J., Cochrane, R. G. M., Glover, B. F., Ponting, W. L., Robb, R. J., Turnbull, N. R.

FORM IV.A.—John, J. W., Leith, N. E. B., Mabin, R. W. J., McDonald, J. N., Mills, J. B., Morris, D. J., Mulham, W. E., Peden, D. Mc. L., New, D. M., Robinson, I. K., Savill, R. J., Tinney, F. G., Watson, C. D., Wraight, D. G.

FORM IV.B.—Newman, J. R., Officer, K. E. C.

FORM III.—Bayley, R. S.

REMOVE—Button, J. N., Dumaresq, W. R., George, R. H., Lamont, C. W., McColl, J. C., McIntyre, K. A., McKay, J. Y., Mc-



PREFECTS.

Back Row, left to right: J. O. Stewart; A. J. Rogers; A. D. Hope; D. C. Hodge; P. N. Everist;
 J. A. Hooper; J. T. S. Dennis; F. T. Davies.
 Front Row: J. G. W. Urbahns; D. R. T. Macmillan (Senior Prefect); Dr. M. A. Buntine;
 M. J. Woodward; D. R. Hocking.

- Naughton, K. D., Moore, L. D., Petrie, J. S., Smith, L. G., Taylor, R. G., Turnbull, K. R., Warnett, P.
- FORM II.A.—Heard, J. B., Mattinson, J. R., Read, D. D.
- FORM II.B.—Boardman, J. H., Harrison, N., Kerr, D. L. B., Moir, L. A.
- FORM I.A.—Bence, T. N., Colvin, J. D., Gault, D., George, J. P., Gibb, J. G., Macdermid, A. N., Munday, N. C.
- FORM LB.—Baxter, J. G., Crawford, W. J., Evans, G. B., Palfreyman, L. A., Saywell, W. D.
- FORM U.IV.A.2.—Beach, G. F., Beattie, G. J., Borrack, D. M. M., Brebner, W. I. G., Brockwell, T., Clement, J. M., Cowles, J. R., Dadds, G. L., Fleming, K. McA., Forrest, G. D., Harding, B. D., McKeown, S. D., Palmeii, F. G., Parker, A. F., Paton, A. J. G., Scott, A. McL, Sides, I. G., Smith, D. J., Smith, G., Stewart, D. W. A., Walpole, D. H., Willis, P. N.
- FORM U.IV.B.—Angus, R. F., Buntine, J. M., Campbell, A. G., Cranstoun, R. D., Halford, J. F. A., Howie, J. D., lies, J. B., New, G. K., Thorns, G.
- FORM M.IV.—Andrews, B. G., Backwell, E.

- J. W., Baird, I. J., Kerby, P. J., Moreton, D. S. M., New, J. F. H., Peel, C. S.
- FORM L.IV.A.—Carter, F. R. T., Flett, J. F.
- FORM L.IV.C—Falconer, P., Morrison, J. B.
- KINDERGARTEN—Bellis, F. L., Brown, C. P., Donaldson, G., Eadie, A. R., Eadie, H. A., Gellie, D. L. C., Gross, P. W., Leadh, P. J., Jackson, S. D., Burger, G. J., Ridley, D., Doyle, P. A. McC.

VALETE.

Term III, 1945.

- FORM VI.—Bennett A. h. VIII. 1944, (Honours) 45; C.Q.M.S.; Brown F. W. Prefect, v.-capt. Calvert, Cdt.-Lt.; Brown R. G., Burleigh R. M. XI. 44, (Colours) 45, (Honours); XVIII. 43, 44, (Colours) 45, (Honours); Cameron J. T. XI. 46, (Colours) capt. Warrinn; Cannon M. M.; Doery E. K. Prefect; Graham D. J. Prefect, Sgt., Dux; Ewan G. W. C. Senior Prefect, Aths. 42, (Honours) 43, 44, 45; XI. 42, (Colours) 43, 44, 45, (Honours); XVIII. 42, 43, (Colours) 44, 45, (Honours); Cdt.-Lt.; Hardie G. H.; Mackay B. A.; Maltby T. K. XI. 45, (Colours); Moyle B. A. S.; Searby J. D.;

- Spalding A. G.; Spalding I. F. XI. 45; XVIII. 45, (Honours); Sgt., Editor Pegasus; Tait J. H. B.; Turnbull E. J. L. Editor Pegasus; Anderson D. B.; Brockwell J.; Joyce V. J. Cdt.-Lt.; Kane N. H. Aths. 45, (Honours); XVIII. 45, (Honours); Lewis K. L.; Lynch C. F. M., Rowe S. H. XI. 44, 45, (Honours); XVIII 43, (Honours) 44, 45; Cpl.; Steel I. H. Sgt.
- FORM V.—Backwell A. R. A.; Barnes I. L. Sgt.; Corbel F. O.; Davidson M. J. XVIII. 44, 45, (Honours); Doery D. H. XI. 45; XVIII. 44, (Colours) 45, (Honours); Duigan J. D. Prefect, VIII. 45, (Colours); Dyer K. E.; Grant R. L. Aths. 45; Lane K. M.; Mackay D. B.; MacLeod H. G. Prefect, XVIII. 43, 45, (Honours); Cpl.; Maddern R. W.; Montgomery W. B.; Oliver G. W.; Robinson W. J.; Salmon W. A. Aths. 44; VIII. 45, (Colours); Sgt.; Simpson L. N. VIII. 45, (Honours); Sparrow L. R. XVIII. 44, (Colours) 45, (Honours); C.S.M., v.-capt. Morrison; Stott V. L.; Taylor J. M.; Tuck J. G. D, Williams J. H., Cameron D. A.
- FORM IV.A.—Dykes, W. G, Kendall, D. M., Malcolm, H. B., McKenzie, A. J., Mitchell, E. G,
- FORM IV.B.—Barber, W. S., Cottle, R. M., Foreman, R. L., Gowty, G. F., Graham, P. S., Payne, M. S, B.
- FORM III.—Eadie, J. H., Robertson, A. S., Ross, J. McK., Smith, C, Trewin, A. G.
- REMOVE.—Arnold Jones, G., Froggatt, E. J., Malcolm, C. E. B., Robertson, D. A. S.
- FORM H.A.—Malcolm, M. B., Nancarrow, J. H.
- FORM H.B.—Kerby, M. H.
- FORM LB.—Twist, H. D. E.
- FORM U IV.AL—Bcggs, N. T., Hender, B. H.
- FORM U IV.B.—Twist, R. W. J.
- FORM MLV.—Brown, P.
- FORM L I.V.B.—King, E. N., McArthur, D. S. R.
- KINDERGARTEN—Newton, D. R.
- TERM 1, 1946.**
- FORM VI. K.—Wagstaff, R. M., VIII. 45, (Colours) 46.
- FORM V.—Hodgson, J., XVIII. 45, (Hons.); Morris, R. C, Aths. 43; VIII. 45, (Colours) 46; Cpl.
- FORM IV.A.—Snell, G. T. F.
- FORM IV.B.—Grant, I. R.
- FORM III.—Reddie, M. C.
- FORM I.A.—Cullen, C. R. G., Cullen, S. W. T.
- FORM M.IV.—Andrews, B. G.
- FORM L.IVA.—McDonald, C. E.
- FORM L.IV.C—Blacker, J. A. S.
- KINDERGARTEN—Andrews, R., McDonald, P., Reilly, J. V.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP.

The College branch of the P.Y.M.F. has had a very successful beginning for the year. There are now 70 members.

The four-square policy of the Fellowship has been our criterion and all four points have been developed, especially by thirteen of us who went down to the Anglesea camp at Easter. At the camp "the thirteen" made a reputation for our branch which future college branches should find very hard to live up to.

The principles of Worship and Service have been combined and have taken the form of church services at Winchelsea and Chilwell, as well as teaching in most of the Geelong Sunday Schools.

In study, the branch has been lucky in having at our Thursday night meetings, Dr. Buntine, Mr. McLean, Rev. Eadie, and Rev. J. C. Alexander to speak to us.

With this beginning the branch is assured

SIR WILLIAM DOBBIE

On May 8th, all boys from Remove to Sixth form attended an address, in the Geelong West Town Hall, by Lieut-Gen. Sir William Dobbie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., D.S.O., for school boys and girls. The Geelong College Band accompanied the singing of the hymn "God of our Fathers known of Old." The Chairman, Cr. Tucker, Mayor of Geelong West gave a short speech, and Dr. Paul White, General Secretary of Inter-Varsity Fellowship made the introductory remarks. Then two films were shown "Convoy to Malta" and "Malta, G. C." After this Sir William Dobbie gave a very interesting address, in which he related humorous stories about the siege of Malta. He told us of the times that Almighty God had helped Malta in her time of need, and recommended that we should put our trust in Him. Then the band played "The King."

of an extremely interesting and productive year.

F.W.E.

SCHOOL OFFICERS 1946.

Captain of School:—D. R. T. Macmillan.

Prefects:—F. T. Davies; J. T. S. Dennis; P. N. Everist; D. R. Hocking; D. C. Hodge; J. A. Hooper; A. D. Hope; A. J. Rogers; J. O. Stewart; J. G. W. Urbahns; M. J. Woodward.

House Captains:—Calvert: M. J. Woodward (c); A. J. Rogers (v.c).
 Morrison: N. L. Barrett (c); D. Skewes (v.c).
 Shannon: D. C. Hodge (a); J. G. Urbahns (v.c).
 Warrinn: J. O. Stewart (c); J. T. Dennis (v.c).

Cricket Committee:—Mr. K. W. Nicoison; M. J. Woodward (capt.); R. A. Bell (v.c); J. L. Chambers; D. C. Hodge; A. J. Rogers.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. J. H. Campbell; N. L. Barrett (captain of Boats); D. R. Salmon; J. O. Stewart; J. A. Hooper; D. R. T. Macmillan.

Swimming Committee:—Mr. A. E. Simpson; S. E. Fraser; J. G. W. Urbahns; D. R. T. Macmillan.

Tennis Committee:—Mr. F. M. McCracken; R. A. Bell; G. R. Blake; J. A. Cruickshank; J. E. Dickson; M. J. Woodward.

Music Committee:—Mr. G. L. Smith; F. T. Davies; N. L. Barrett; D. R. Hocking; A. D. Hope; J. T. Dennis; D. R. T. Macmillan.

Debating Committee:—Messrs. T. Henderson, C. F. H. Ipsen; D. T. Currie; K. Fargher (Secretaries, D. R. Hocking; D. C. Hodge; W. B. Treyvaud; J. M. Stewart).

Library Committee:—Messrs C. F. H. Ipsen, B. R. Keith, C. A. Bickford; J. T. S. Dennis; D. C. Hodge; D. G. Henderson; K. A. Gilbert; G. G. Lehmann (Accountant).

House of Guilds Council:—Mr. J. M. Bechervaise; F. W. Elliott; M. Finlay (Joint Sub-Wardens); D. R. Hocking (Art); A. J. Rogers; D. M. Jackson (Ramblers); I. D. Ramsay (Photography); G. Curtis (General); W. Hensley (Crafts); E. G. Roberts (Radio); J. R. Sweetnam (Gardening).

P.F.A. Committee:—Mr. D. D. Davey; A. D. Hope (Secretary); F. W. Elliott (Treasurer); D. L. Skewes; K. J. Moreton; D. M. Jackson.

LIBRARY NOTES.

During the last few years the number of boys making use of the Morrison Reference Library has been disappointing. The Reference Library should be the centre of the scholastic side of the school activities and in order to rejuvenate interest, it was decided to increase greatly the number of books, to improve the facilities for study, and to reorganize the system of management, investing most of the authority in the boys themselves.

With this end in view a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Ipsen, Keith and Bickford, to act in an advisory capacity, two Librarians, J. T. S. Dennis and D. C. Hodge; and D. Henderson and K. Gilbert, boarder and day boy representatives of the Assistant Librarians. Even the accounts of the library are to be kept by the boys, as it was felt that as much responsibility as possible should be borne by them. The first duties of the Committee were to devise a new filing and card index system, and to decide on hours. Sixteen sessions a week were provided for and the system used by most modern Public Libraries was adopted.

As there is little possibility of expansion until Junior House is moved, the Committee decided upon extensive interior alterations to increase the capacity of the Library. New

shelves have been built in under the existing cupboards, and two bays have been constructed out from the East Wall. It is hoped that these will soon be filled, and a good start has been made on the scheme for yearly additions which will make the library a worthy memorial to Dr. Morrison.

The system of lighting has been entirely altered, dispelling all the shadowy corners and making the library much more congenial as a study. Plans have been prepared for a more suitable door with the legend "The Dr. Morrison Memorial Library" inscribed in gold letters, and a central panel upon which the school coat of arms will be embossed in leather.

D.C.H.

MUSIC EXAM RESULTS

F. T. Davies, Hons. Grade 3 Pianoforte;
 G. Quail, Hons. Grade 6 Pianoforte; A. W. Jones, Hons. Grade 6 Pianoforte.

G. F. Adler, Credit Grade 3 Violin, Hons. Grade 4 Theory.

*Latina lingua est obsoletissima
 Antiquos Romanos occidit, iam me
 necat.*

"Horatius."



MUSICAL ACTIVITIES.

The interest and enthusiasm shown for music over the past few years is again a prominent feature in the life of the school and is adding much pleasure to the lives of many.

The gramophone has had a great deal of use and, in fact, it is a rather unusual occurrence to find it unused during the free hours of the day. A number of new recordings and musical reference books has been added to the H.O.M. libraries.

At the end of first term a school concert was given in the Morrison Hall in which the orchestra and several choirs and singing groups took part. There were also piano solos by F. T. Davies and T. R. Sutterby, a trio for two violins and piano, by B. Beach, L. Carter, and W. Edwards, violin solo by L. Adler and the last movement of Bach's Concerto for three pianos played by J. Lawson and J. H. Sutcliffe, with Mr. Smith. The final item on the programme was Schubert's "Marche Militaire" which was played by the Cadet Corps Band under the direction of Mr. Percy Jones.

The Orchestra,

The school orchestra, which holds practices on Saturday mornings, played the "Morris Dance" and "Shepherd's Dance" from Henry VIII by Edward German and the "Spinning Chorus" from the Flying Dutchman by Wagner.

Glee Club.

The opera selected for this year's performance is "H.M.S. Pinafore"—this will be the second time the Glee Club has presented this opera. Thanks are due to a number of Old Boys who took part in the first presentation in 1939 and have lent vocal scores and librettos which are at present unobtainable. The recording of the opera has been played many times and is still very popular.

Male Choir.

The male choir once again has a large number of members but very seldom has there been a full attendance at practices. At the school concert they sang "The Beleaguered" by Sullivan, "Gentleman of England," and "The Trumpet shall Sound" from The Messiah by Handel. The trumpeter in this last number was R. A. Leggatt.

Junior Choirs.

The Preparatory School choir sang three songs at the concert. They were "Poplar Trees" by Carver, "Farmer went Trotting" by Gilbert and "How lovely is the Evening." A Singing Group from IA and IB sang "O Mistress Mine" by Armstrong Gibbs, "Boat Song" by C. V. Stanford and "Lovely Flower" by Schumann. Another Singing Group from IA and Remove sang "How beautiful are the Feet" from Handel's Messiah, "I shot an Arrow" by Markham Lee and Handel's "Where'er you Walk."

DEBATING NOTES.

Debating this year began in the first term instead of in second term. The society welcomed Dr. Buntine to its opening and elected him President. Mr. Rolland was made patron of the society. The first few debates were poor, as they had not been planned carefully enough. However, the standard of debating improved considerably during the term.

On March 22 a debate was held with Wesley, the team going to Melbourne with the cricket team. The school was represented by D. C. Hodge (leader), R. W. Buntine and D. T. Currie. The debate was won by Wesley, whom we congratulate.

The attendance was only mediocre during first term, and it is to be hoped that it will improve this term. Unfortunately the value of the Debating Society is not fully appreciated. The training in speaking gained by debaters will prove of great benefit to them in later life. However, it is encouraging to see the interest taken in the Society by its younger members.

The members thank Dr. Buntine for his enthusiasm, and also Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ipsen for their tireless efforts on our behalf.

E. B. T.



HOUSE OF GUILDS NOTES.

This term has been notable; many old guilds have gained fresh impetus, especially, perhaps the Model Engineers' and the Pottery Guild. Others have improved considerably with steady organisation and encouragement.

GENERAL CRAFTS : Again this section has flourished, as ever on somewhat different lines. Besides leather-work, bookbinding,

boot and shoe repairs and the usual assortment, wooden toys have aroused interest, especially amongst the younger boys. Letter boxes, wireless cabinets, boxes and towel-racks have also been made during the term. The addition of a new circular-saw has greatly increased the output of the woodworkers, some seniors now being able to prepare wood for the 'craft finish.'

WOODWORK : Much use of Mr. Carter's workshop has been made this term. It has been open for an hour on each week-day and throughout the week-ends. Ski-making re-appeared with commendable success. Even the bindings have been made and the steaming accomplished satisfactorily. We thank Mr. Carter for his willingness to play 'Cox and Box.'

MODEL ENGINEERS' : During the holidays, the old metal lathe was completely rebuilt and is now in great demand amongst our budding mechanics. For those really interested, Mr. A. G. Seal attends each Thursday afternoon and instructs enthusiastic* groups. Our appreciation of Mr. Seal's untiring energy and his sympathy with all our problems would be difficult adequately to express.

A power grinder, a jig-saw and a vertical friction drill have been installed. They are driven by overhead shafting powered by a new and more powerful motor. Numerous benches and tables have been erected and small tools purchased.

RADIO : Fewer activities have been noticeable this term although a number of new sets has been constructed. Some experiments have been made with transmission.

PHOTOGRAPHY : the release of more photographic supplies has resulted in greatly increased membership of this guild. New shelves have been erected and light switches rearranged to limit unnecessary movement from the enlarging benches. There is a movement afoot to open a smaller auxiliary dark-room.

RAMBLERS : During the Christmas holidays, a party of eight boys accompanied Mr. Brchervaise on a hike in Tasmania. For some it was preceded by a first sea-voyage. For several days after leaving Guildford the hikers were completely out-of-touch with civilization and those who participated will never forget the Levern gorges and its little known wonders—nor the continuous rain. The unexpected Valley of foxgloves' will long re-

main in 'their memory, rivalling even the first wondrous meal at 'Fergie's' at the southern end of Lake St. Clair.

The three days at Easter were spent in an enjoyable trip to Lome. Twenty boys cycled overland, spent a day exploring the Sheoak and Cumberland Rivers and returned along the Ocean Road.

POTTERY: The Potters' wheel has been rebuilt and given a separate motor. A large number of boys has taken an interest in this craft, although the requisite skill for throwing is still open to much improvement. The old pottery kiln has been demolished; another, smaller and more easily fired is on the way.

MODEL AIRCRAFT: This guild has begun afresh after its retirement, owing to lack of balsa and rubber, during the war years. All through the term the room was the scene of many enthusiastic members busily building or repairing their models.

GARDENING: A special word of commendation to our chief gardener who has worked unceasingly. Flowers are still making a bright show amidst the front lawns which have also been replanted. As usual, home-grown vegetables have been used in the kitchen. There are promising indications (that, next term, more boys will take a practical interest in gardening activities.

ART: The new studio has been completed and now all art classes have become almost an integral part of the House of Guilds. On certain Sundays, sketching expeditions have been held. Interest is being focussed on next term's exhibition of arts and crafts at the Geelong Gallery and it is hoped that we shall be able to provide a worthy selection of exhibits.

The old 16 mm. projector has been put to good use in the Studio. A permanent screen and projector swing have been built and we have held three successful picture nights. The first of these covered the Tasmanian hike and the earlier College expedition to Mount Wellington. We are grateful to Mr. Greenhill and Mr. Lake, whom we met in Tasmania, for contributing various coloured films of Cradle Mountain and still Kodachrome projections of the trip in general.

The second evening revealed further fascinating fields when Dr. Buntine projected *films* of his travels abroad. Lastly, films of a light nature, embracing sport, industry and comedy were screened. These picture nights,

besides providing entertainment, help to build up the school's film library.

GENERAL NOTES: The enlarged and re-organized Auxiliary store is now the Sub-Warden's office. Their former abode is now a Ramblers' storeroom.

The General Store is becoming more efficient with a good band of promising storemen. The Warden appears to have enough confidence in them, the Council-members and the two Sub-Wardens to leave the House under their own supervision whenever necessary.

Our last year's photographic guildleader writes repentently from his busy new sphere of the loss of some photographic plates exposed on Speech Day. The House would be pleased to re-imburse those who also have lost thereby!

DONATIONS: A very good friend of the House of Guilds, an Old Collegian who prefers to remain anonymous, has been almost wholly responsible for the transformation of the Model Engineers' Room. Our most sincere thanks for his splendid help.

We also wish to acknowledge with thanks the following donations: £2 from Mrs. Lyon, Brighton, South Australia; £1 from our late General Crafts' Guild-leader and £2 from his father, Mr. Donald Cameron Sr., Port Fairy.

A fine collection of Japanese 'Occupation' currency has been presented by the first Secretary (then 'Chief Recorder' 1935-6), Mr. A. B. Simson, Geelong. It is most delightful to find the interest that many of our earliest members still take in the House of Guilds.

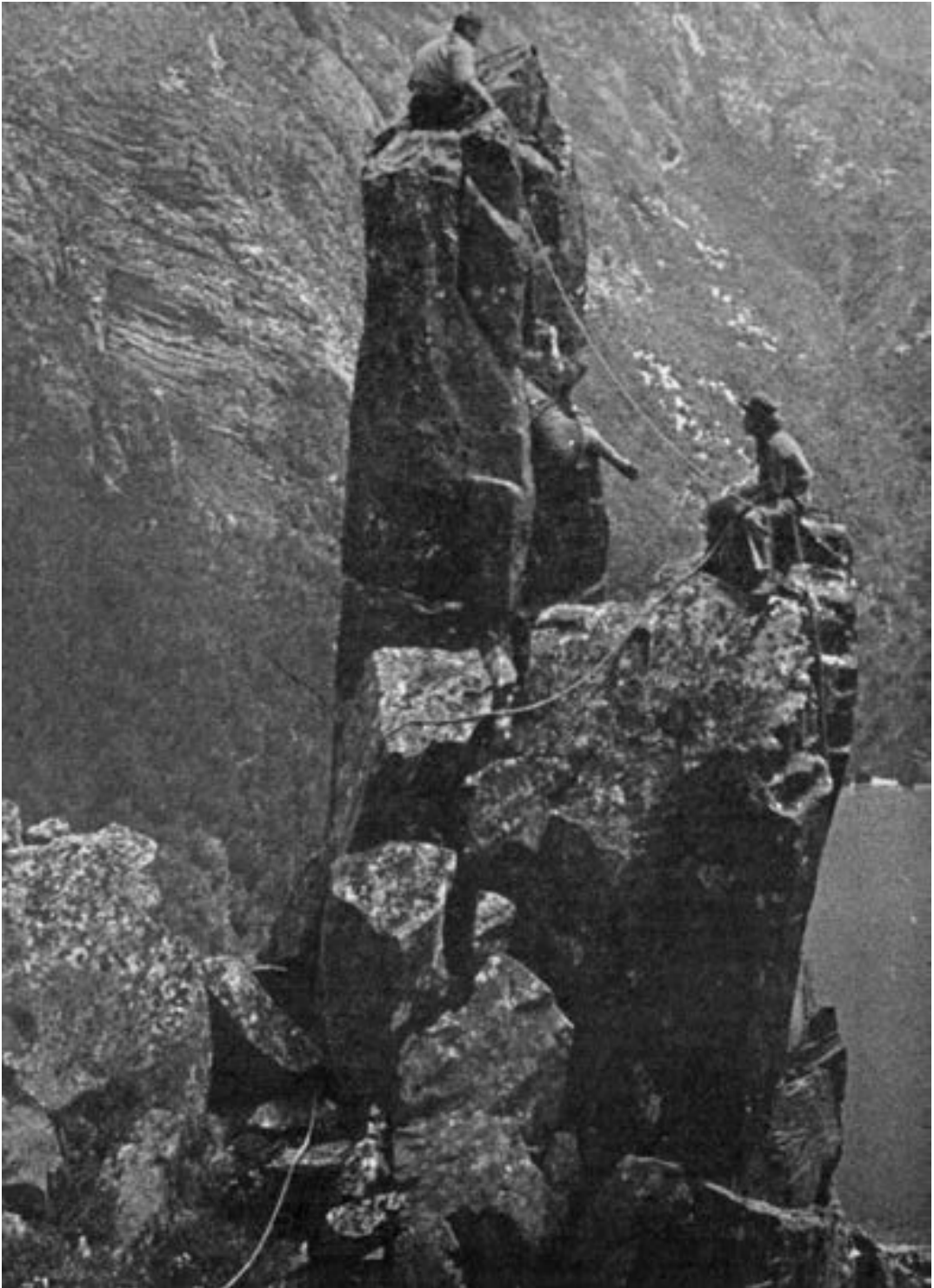
We thank all those who have assisted in any way to maintain the joyous and creative atmosphere of the House throughout the term.

D.M.J.

EXCHANGES

The editors acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Brighton Grammarian, The Swan, The Clansman, The Longernong Collegian, The Scotch Collegian, The Mitre, The Wilderness School Magazine, The Minervan, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Waitakian, The Carey Chronicle, The Wesley College Chronicle, The St. Aidan, The Campbellian, The King's School Magazine, The Cygnet, The Xaverian, The Corian, The Camberwell Grammarian, The Caulfield Grammarian, Silver and Green, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Melbourne Grammarian.



A Rock Problem High Above Dove Lake—Tasmania.



This year, around a nucleus of fourteen members of our 1945 Band, a new and larger band has formed, under the guidance of F. T. Davies, Bill Salmon's able successor.

Several new instruments — a Tenor Cor., a Bass E Flat, and a Drum Major complete with mace, — have been provided, and the old brass cornets repaired.

The thirty enthusiastic band members meet every week-day after dinner and are now notorious for their session of delightful "dinner music."

During the term, marches were being learnt at the rate of one per week with a result that an extensive repertoire has already been built up. The climax of this term's work was reached when, at the concert at the end of the term, the band, under the baton of Mr. Percy Jones, presented Schubert's "Marche Militaire," which met with spontaneous success.

We congratulate Mr. Jones on his handling of the band, and the band on their splendid performance. We will, undoubtedly, be hearing more of the band in the coming term.

D.J.C.

CADET NOTES.

The first parade for the year swung the corps at once into its stride. A quantity of webbing equipment arrived early in the term and cadets were issued with new webbing belts in place of the old ones. Capt. Campbell and his staff soon had the issuing of uniforms well under way.

During the Christmas holidays three courses were held at Darley Camp, Bacchus Marsh. A ten days course for potential N.C.O.'s was attended by Cdts. Rogers, F. D. B., Finlay, M. S., Ramsay, I. D., Eastwood, B., Haultain, T. G., Shuter, D. J. Sgts. Fraser, S. E. and Fargher, K. H. F., attended a three weeks course for potential lieutenants. In addition to these, Cpl. Grant, D. T. and L/Cpls. McPhee, N. R., Moreton, K. J., and Twining, J. R. D., attended a refresher course for N.C.O.'s. The camp was highly successful and promotions were made in first term.

On March 3, May. Umphelby visited the school and although there was no inspection he wandered among the platoons to see them at work.

The Corps this year did not take part in the Anzac March, but a memorial service was held at school instead.

During the first term A Coy. was engaged in general revision and preliminary weapon training, while B Coy., consisting largely of recruits, spent most of the time on elementary squad drill as a basis for a more extensive syllabus in second term.

With a total strength of 224, the organisation of the Corps is as follows: CO., Maj. R. Lamble; Q.M. and Adj., Capt. J. H. Campbell; C.Q.M.S., J. O. Stewart; Stores Cpls., Billinge, R. C, Blake, G. R., Moreton, J. C. and Cdt. Hensley.

A Coy.: O.C. Lieut. G. L. Smith; C.S.M. J. T. S. Dennis; No. 1 Platoon, O.C. Cdt. Lieut. J. A. Hooper; Sgt. K. J. Moreton; Cpls. A. J. Rogers, D. G. Henderson, J. A. Cruickshank; No. 2 Platoon, O.C., Cdt. Lieut. J. G. W. Urbahns; Sgt. D. T. Grant; Cpl. R. C. Morris; L/Cpls. J. Dempsey, R. L. Turner. No. 3 Platoon, O.C., Cdt. Lieut. M. J. Woodward; Sgt. J. R. D. Twining; Cpls. W. B. Treyvaud, I. D. Ramsay; L/Cpl. R. L. Warrnett. Signals Platoon, S/Sgt. D. R. Hocking, S/Cpl. J. A. McDougall. B. Coy., O.C., Cdt. Lieut. D. R. T. Maemillan; C.S.M., K. H. F. Fargher. No. 4 Platoon, O.C., Cdt. Lieut. D. C. Hodge; Sgt. N. R. McPhee; Cpls., R. A. Bell; F. D. B. Rogers, L/Cpl. K. S. Laidlaw. No. 5 Platoon, O.C., Cdt. Lieut. R. W. Buntine; Sgt. P. N. Everist; Cpls. M. S. Finlay, D. T. Currie, G. N. Davidson. No. 6 Platoon, O.C., Cdt. Lieut. (Provisional) S. E. Fraser; Sgt. N. G. Cameron; Cpls. K. A. Gilbert, T. G. Haultain; L/Cpl. R. N. Smith.

R. W. B.

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SWIMMING SPORTS 1946

Shannon House were again the victors by a substantial margin in the annual house swimming sports held at Eastern Beach on March 6th. As usual the weather necessitated the wearing of overcoats by both swimmers (out of the water, of course), and non-swimmers, although this year the rain had ceased before the events commenced, and there was no danger of the contestants swimming through the air like flying fishes. As a spectator, I would say that the hardy swimmers deserved their reward for entering the chilly waters — a cup of "warm" cocoa. We hope that there was plenty of liniment on hand to cater for sore stomachs following the diving contests.

RESULTS

OPEN.—50 METRES FREESTYLE: Sutterby 1, Gilbert 2, Caffrey 3, Fraser, Hooper equal 4. Time 33 3-5 secs. **100 METRES FREESTYLE:** Caffrey 1, Bullen 2, Fraser 3, Stevenson 4, Ramsay 5. Time 1 min. 20 3-5 secs. **200 METRES FREESTYLE:** Fraser 1, Caffrey 2, Ponting 3, Everist 4, Stevenson 5. **50 METRES BREASTSTROKE:** Borthwick 1, Sutterby 2, Chesswas 3, Fraser 4, Hope 5. Time 42 secs. **50 METRES BACKSTROKE:** Sutterby 1, Everist 2, Ramsay 3, Stevenson 4, Ponting 5. Time 43 secs. **DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP:** Sutterby 1, Ramsay 2, Borthwick 3, Henderson 4, Ponting 5. **INTER-HOUSE RELAY:** Shannon 1, Warrinn 2, Calvert 3. Championship points: Sutterby 1, 29 points. Caffrey 2, 16 points. Fraser 3, 14 points.

UNDER 16—50 METRES FREESTYLE: McLeod 1, Newland 2, Philips, New, equal 3, Richardson 5. Time 34 secs. **150 METRES**

FREESTYLE: Bullen 1, McLeod 2, Newland 3, New 4, Leggatt 5. **50 METRES BREAST-STROKE:** Newland 1, McLeod 2, Bullen 3, Chapman 4, Tyler 5. Time 44½ secs. **DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP:** Davidson 1, Douglas, Wilson equal 2, Newland 4, Richardson 5. **RELAY:** Shannon 1, Morrison 2, Calvert 3. Championship points: Newland, McLeod equal 1, 18 points. Bullen 3, 11 points.

UNDER 15—50 METRES FREESTYLE: Ingpen 1, Jukes 2, R. Fallaw 3, Peden 4, Brown 5. Time 33 4-5 secs. **50 METRES BREAST-STROKE:** Turner 1, D. Fallaw 2, Jukes 3, R. Fallaw 4, Peden 5. Time 51 secs. **DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP:** Jukes 1, Hill 2, Young 3, R. Fallaw 4, Baird 5. **RELAY:** Shannon 1, Morrison 2, Calvert 3. Championship points: Jukes 1, 16 points. Turner, Ingpen equal 2, 8 points.

UNDER 14—50 METRES FREESTYLE: Bullen 1, D. Fallaw 2, Salmon 3, McDermott 4, Fleming 5. Time 35 secs. **DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP:** D. Fallaw 1, Wilson 2, Donald 3, McDermott 4, Bullen 5. **RELAY:** Warrinn 1, Shannon 2, Calvert 3. Championship points: Fallaw 1, 13 points, Bullen 2,.....points.

TOTAL POINTS.—Shannon 1, 32½ points. Warrinn 2, 85 points. Morrison 3, 74i points. Calvert 4, 65 points.

Advice.

In the sweltering heat of a tropical day,
Two Aussies talked, to while the time away:
War-weary, they were anxious to get back
To the good old land. The first one, Jack,
Had fought in many foreign lands,
In Greece, in Crete, and on the golden sands
Of the Libyan desert. The other, Bill,
Had joined up just before the "spill"
Came to its end and he was raw,
Inexperienced, and he was wanting more
Chances to fight for God and home:
Now, watching the care-free foam
Lull listlessly along that island's marge,
He heard Jack speak of "good ol' sarge;"
And young "Blue" Smith, who lost his life
Pulling his Colonel from a spot of strife:
"Young Bill," he said, wiping the sweat
From underneath his mesh mosquito net,
"When you get back 'ome to the land y' love
Remember that there Guy, who lives above,
Will cast his watchful peepers over you.
Remember! You're a digger through an'
through,
And, though you're young, Australia looks t*
you
And marks the things y' do an' fails <t' do!
Set an example! Chin up! Eyes ahead.
Some day you'll see the truth in what I've
said."

D.J.C. V.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CRICKET.

COACH'S REPORT.

It is very pleasant indeed to report that the College has won its first cricket premiership. In doing so, this year's XI has also broken a long-standing "hoodoo." Not since the College entered the Public Schools' Association in 1908 has she defeated Melbourne Grammar at cricket. We must congratulate Melbourne Grammar on this amazing record, but at the same time must determine not to allow another 38 years to pass before our next victory.

For the last three years I have commented on the slow but steady development of the "will to win" spirit in College teams. The grim fight, after early disaster on the second day of the Melbourne Grammar match, convinced me that we have at last developed that spirit fully; may it never wane.

One of the biggest factors in our success was the very marked improvement since last year in Woodward's captaincy. His bowling changes and field placings were exceptionally good; he kept in close touch with his team; and was always ready with advice and encouragement. He played four seasons with the College team (his 19 matches are seldom equalled), and during that time has been a model of consistency in every branch of the game. It was a fitting reward for his long and enthusiastic service that he should lead the school to the premiership.

He had a keen assistant in the vice-captain, Bell, who broke all his own records as a stonewaller in the M.G.S. game. In my last report I urged him to develop his scoring strokes; I repeat my advice, and in support would point out that, although his marathonic effort in that game made victory possible, he would have been equally blameworthy had we, lost.

Chambers and Hallebone were match-winners for us. Between them they scored over 700 runs, took over 30 wickets, and held 11 catches. They scored a century each against Xavier, reaching their hundred off successive balls; each failed once only; in the last game.

During the holidays Wallace-Smith spent a good deal of time practising his slows, with the result that he, too, was a match-winner. Accuracy was his greatest asset, and his accuracy was the result of his enthusiasm and hard work. There is a lesson in this for all cricketers.

With the exception of the Xavier match when he was suffering from bruised hands, Falconer's wicket-keeping was of a high standard. His work was unobtrusive, but neat and effective.

These six were the back-bone of the team. But others had their smaller successes. Rogers and Urbahns provided a century partnership against Geelong Grammar, to save us from what threatened to be a mediocre first innings total, while Blake and Neilson saved us against M.G.S. when the "heat" was full on. Cruickshank's batting was disappointing, but he held his position in the team through sound fielding. But for him, Xavier might still be batting. After eleven chances had been "floored" during the innings, he caught their last man. Fortunately this was our only lapse, the fielding in all other games being really good, although not brilliant.

I should like to express thanks to all those who sent Congratulatory messages both to the team and to me, to Mr. Urbahns and Mr. Rogers for "shouting" the team to dinner and a show, to Mr. Millier, an Old Melburnian, who sent us a cheque for our cricket library, and to Scotch College for the very pleasant ceremony in handing over the cup.

K.W.N.

The following is a list of Congratulatory messages received by the XI on winning the premiership.

Rev. F. W. Rolland, Messrs. Bob Aitken, Bedwell (Wesley), Keith Buchanan, Frank Brown, J. M. Chambers, J. W. David, Hugh Davey, E. Davidson (Scotch), G. W. Ewan, D. W. Ewan, Jim Ferguson, Des. Harding, Mrs. R. Hope, Mr. Hocking, Col. Leggart, Messrs. K. MacDougall (M.G.S.), P. McCallum, R. Mitchellhill, K. McLeod, Dr. Macmillan, Messrs. D. Neilson, A. Parker, Dr. Pillow, Messrs. D. Rolland, W. Rogers, A. Spittle, L. Sparrow, I. Sloane, A. Smith, R. Trotter, N. Turner, A. Urbahns, A. Wallace Smith, R. Walker, Xavier College.

The Hamilton Challenge Cup.

On the morning of the boat race, a ceremony was held at Scotch College at which the Hamilton Cup for cricket premiers of the Associated Public Schools was handed over to us by Scotch who held it during the war years when the competition was unofficial.

Mr. Tait, the two coaches—Mr. Nicolson



M. J. Woodward, captain of the first College Eleven to win the Premiership receives the Hamilton Cup from the captain of the Scotch College team.

(Block courtesy Geelong Advertiser).

and Mr. Rush, and the cricket teams of both schools had morning tea together following which Mr. Rush, although admitting that his team could not say that they were glad to hand the cup over, stated that they were very pleased to see Oeelong College win the premiership for the first time, and that they hoped that both teams would win many more between them.

He congratulated Mr. Nicolsom on being coach of the winning team, recalling his long association with the latter both at school and in sport. Mr. Nidolson responded appropriately, expressing his delight at the friendly spirit in which the schools competed. He congratulated Colin McDonald on his success

with the Scotch team, and wished him the best of luck in his future cricket. He likened McDonald's performances for Scotch to Bradman's for Australia.

Then Jim Robison, the Captain of **Scotch's** team handed the cup to our Captain, Max Woodward, and congratulated him. Woodward thanked Mr. Rush and Robison for their remarks, and Scotch College for providing morning tea for the College team. A Press photographer then took a photo of the function.

This was a unique ceremony in the history of Public School cricket and our **team** appreciated the gesture and hospitality of **our** friends at Scotch.

COLLEGE V. SCOTCH

Played at Scotch; March 1st and 2nd.

For the first P.S. match of the season we travelled to Scotch.

Woodward won the toss and decided to bat on a very favourable wicket, though heavy rain on the previous day had made the out-field very slow.

Woodward and Bell opened the innings slowly against the fast bowler Wain, but when only 4 runs were on 'the board, Bell was caught at leg off a mis-hit for 2. Hallebone and Woodward formed a very useful partnership of 80 runs, which was a fine performance on a slow out-field that prevented many certain fours. After making a very attractive 41, Hallebone was bowled by Usher and Chambers joined Woodward, who was playing a solid game.

Chambers attacked the bowling from **the** outset, and though the accurate bowling of McDonald proved hard to score off, the score soon rose from 86 to 110, at which score, Woodward, who had batted for 2\ hours, was caught by McDonald for 47. Neilson joined our remaining run-maker Chambers who was scoring off every ball, but he was bowled by Usher without scoring. Crukkshank and Chambers looked like forming a sound partnership, until a brilliant throw-in **ran** Chambers out for a stylish 30, made in 33 minutes, and the score-board stood at 5 for 127.

Urbahns made a smart 7 until caught by Lithgow, and Hodge was bowled by Lithgow for 1. Rogers compiled a useful 10 before being bowled by Wain, but Falconer, who joined Wallace-Smith, was bowled before **he** could score, and the innings closed at **3.30**

p.m., with 147 runs on the board. Scotch are to be congratulated on their smart fielding all through the innings.

McDonald and Bedford opened for Scotch and a promising partnership was broken when Woodward bowled Bedford for 14. Joubert joined McDonald, who was batting very safely, but he was bowled by Hallebone for 3, and the score stood at 2 for 37. A fruitful partnership of 96 runs followed between Thomas and McDonald, who was scoring very slowly and treating the bowling of Chambers with great respect, until Thomas was brilliantly caught and bowled by Hallebone for 45.

Cox followed and was smartly caught by Falconer off Hallebone without scoring, making the score 4 for 133. At stumps on Friday, McDonald was 75 n.o. and Eggleston 2 n.o., with the score 4 for 145.

Scotch opened very badly on the Saturday, losing Eggleston for 5 from a catch by Falconer behind the stumps. Usher was soon out l.b.w. to Chambers for 1 and Lithgow run out for 2. At 179, Albiston was caught by Bell for 3, though McDonald had now passed the century mark. Wain was bowled by Hallebone without adding to the score and the innings closed at 188. We were sorry that the Scotch captain, Robison, could not bat because of an injury received while fielding.

Realising that we could hardly hope to avoid a first innings defeat, Woodward and Bell played very carefully until when the score was 21, Bell hit his wicket and was out for 6. A brilliant partnership of 80 runs followed between Woodward and Hallebone, a feature of which was the improved running between wickets. When he was 47, Woodward was caught by McDonald off Lithgow, and the score stood at 2 for 102.

Chambers joined Hallebone, and another 40 quick runs were added to the score before Hallebone was bowled by Bedford for 68. At stumps Chambers was 39 n.o. and Neilson 9 n.o., and the score 3 for 171.

Time had prevented perhaps an interesting conclusion to the match. Hallebone's fine effort in making 41 and 68, and taking four wickets in his first match deserves mention. We congratulated Scotch on their win and particularly McDonald for his fine part in it.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

M. J. Woodward c. Eggleston b. McDonald	47
R. A. Bell c Thomas b Albiston	2
J. Hallebone b Usher	41
J. J. Chambers run out	30
D. F. Neilson b Usher	0
J. A. Cruickshank run out	5
J. G. W. Urbahns c Cox b Lithgow	7
D. C. Hodge b Lithgow	1
D. A. Wallace-Smith n.o.	2
J. R. Falconer b Wain	0
Sundries	2

Total 147
Bowling, Wain 2/25; Albiston 1/14; McDonald 1/22; Lithgow 2/23; Usher 2/61.

SCOTCH COLLEGE: 1st Innings

McDonald n.o.	109
Bedford b Woodward	14
Joubert b Hallebone	3
Thomas c and b Hallebone	45
Eggleston c Falconer b Woodward	5
Usher lbw Chambers	1
Lithgow run out	2
Albiston c Bell b Chambers	3
Wain b Hallebone	0
Sundries	6

Total 188
Bowling, Woodward 2/139; Hallebone 4/60; Chambers 2/42; Neilson 0/6; Wallace-Smith 0/23; Bell 0i/12.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 2nd Innings

Woodward c McDonald b Lithgow	47
Bell hit wicket b Lithgow	6
Hallebone b Bedford	68
Chambers n.o.	39
Neilson n.o.	9
Sundries	2

3 wickets for 171
Bowling, Wain 0/17; Albiston 0/34; McDonald 0/28; Usher 0/46; Lithgow 2/32; Cox 0/6; Bedford 1/7.

Scotch won by 41 runs on the first innings.

COLLEGE V XAVIER

Played at Geelong College, March 8th and 9th

Jorgensen won the toss and Xavier decided to bat on a wicket which had everything in a batsman's favour. Smyth and Leonard opened but did not score very quickly off the bowling of Woodward and Hallebone, who had a number of chances missed off their bowling, and the score reached 18 before Leonard was l.b.w. to Hallebone for 10 runs. Fergus joined Smyth and stayed at the wicket for 15 minutes, without scoring, before he was run out. Gorman, who had made a century against Wesley the week before, now joined Smyth, but was soon l.b.w. to Hallebone for 5, and the score was 3 for 29. McCarthy was bowled by Woodward for 2, and so with 4 down for 34, the prospects looked bright for College.

The Xavier captain, Jorgensen, came to the stumps with Smyth, who was now batting confidently after being missed early in his innings, and together they put 55 more runs on the board, before Jorgensen was stumped by Falconer for 35. Quin joined Smyth, but the latter was l.b.w. by Wallace-Smith for 42, the score being 6 for 98, and soon became 7 for 101 when Dooley was bowled by Neilson for 1. Quin was joined by Troup, who played safely while Quin made the runs, until he also fell l.b.w. to Chambers for 14. Wallace-Smith next bowled Marsh for 5, and the score became 9 for 175. Sanders was brilliantly caught by Cruickshank, off Woodward, for 1, and the innings closed at 186, of which Quin made 67 not out.

Woodward and Bell opened for College at 5 p.m., in poor light, and the scoring was very slow, with the batsmen playing very carefully. When the score was 16, Bell was caught off

Sanders for 1, and Hallebone joined Woodward who was batting soundly. Only 10 more runs were added before Woodward was caught by Smyth for 21, and with the score 2 for 26, College had a long way to go. Chambers and Hallebone added a bright 27 to the score before stumps, though Chambers was missed frequently.

Hallebone and Chambers attacked the bowling on the Saturday and punished every loose ball so that the 100 appeared in 96 minutes. Beautiful hooks and drives by the batsmen to the fence gave a great thrill to the spectators, who could not complain of a dull moment, for the batsmen were scoring from every ball.

The 200 was made in 156 minutes, and Hallebone and Chambers reached their centuries in quick succession. At 244, Chambers was caught by Sanders for a spectacular 117, and Rogers and Hallebone carried the score to 298, when Hallebone was bowled by Jorgensen for a chanceless 130, made in truly fine style. Rogers made a helpful 19 n.o., Cruickshank did not score, and the innings closed at 5 for 298.

Hallebone and Chambers deserve our heartiest congratulations for their centuries and partnership of 217 runs.

It was decided that we should try for an outright win, and so, with two hours of play left, we had the job of dismissing Xavier for less than 112 runs.

Smyth and Leonard opened carefully for Xavier, but an easy catch off Wallace-Smith by Bell dismissed Leonard for 9. Troup came to the stumps, but the bowling of Wallace-Smith had both batsmen in difficulties, and Troup was soon caught behind by Blake for 5, the successful bowler being again Wallace-Smith. Wallace-Smith claimed his third wicket two balls later when he bowled Smyth for 14, and the score was 3 for 31. The score reached 47 before Gorman was run out for 11, and Quin joined Jorgensen. But the latter was soon bowled by Chambers for 5, and 5 wickets had fallen for 51.

Quin and Fergus added a formidable 32 to the score before Fergus was run out for 13. Then Hallebone took over the attack and dismissed McCarthy for a duck, and 7 wickets were down for 84, though time was drawing on. The score reached 94 before Blake, who had been wicket-keeping soundly in place of Falconer, who had a swollen hand, brilliantly stumped Quin off Wallace-Smith, for 26.

A number of maidens were bowled now while the precious minutes passed, until Hallebone bowled Dooley for 4, and with the score 9 for 94, Woodward came on to bowl the last over of the day. The first ball just missed the stumps, but the involuntary groan from the spectators became a roar of delight when Woodward got Sanders l.b.w. and with minutes to spare, College had forced an outright win. The Xavier fielding was quite good, but the chances missed by College in Xavier's first innings might very well have proved fatal, but for the brilliant batting of Chambers and Hallebone, and the bowling of Wallace-Smith.

XAVIER: 1st Innings

Smyth lbw Wallace-Smith	42
Leonard lbw Hallebone	10
Fergus run out	0
Gorman lbw Hallebone	5
McCarthy b Woodward	2
Jorgensen stpd Falconer b Wallace-Smith	35
Quin not out	67
Dooley b Neilson	1
Troup lbw Chambers	14
Marsh b Wallace-Smith	5
Sanders c Cruickshank b Woodward	1
Sundries	4

TOTAL 186

Bowling: Woodward Z/37, Hallebone 2/58; Chambers 1/34, Wallace-Smith 3/40, Neilson 1/13.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

Woodward c Smyth b Sanders	21
Bell c Troup b Sanders	1
Hallebone b Jorgensen	130
Chambers c Sanders b Marsh	117
Cruickshank b Fergus	0
Rogers not out	19
Sundries	10

TOTAL, declared at 5 wickets for 298

Bowling: Leonard 0/55, Sanders 2/77, Jorgensen 1/60, Fergus 1/49, Marsh 1/47.

XAVIER: 2nd Innings

1. Smyth b Wallace-Smith	14
2. Leonard c Bell b Wallace-Smith	9
3. Troup c Blake b Wallace-Smith	5
4. Gorman run out	11
5. Jorgensen b Chambers	5
6. Quin stpd Blake b Wallace-Smith	26
7. Fergus run out	13
8. McCarthy b Hallebone	0
9. Dooley b Hallebone	4
10. Marsh not out	0
11. Sanders lbw Woodward	1
Sundries	7

TOTAL 95

Bowling: Woodward 1/8, Wallace-Smith 4/42, Bell 0/14, Chambers 1/14, Hallebone 2/10.

Geelong College won outright by an innings and 17 runs.

COLLEGE V GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Played at Corio, March 15th.

It was fortunate for College that Woodward won the toss, because, towards evening, on the Friday, it began to rain heavily. By electing to bat on the Friday, College had an opportunity on a batsman's wicket, and so, when Woodward and Bell opened for College on Friday afternoon, the Grammar bowlers had a difficult task in front of them.

After opening the batting very cautiously against Stewart, College were unfortunate to have Woodward caught off Stewart, for 14, and the score was 23. Only six more runs were

added by Hallebone and Bell before Bell was bowled by Hall, for 8, and the score was 2/29. A cheering partnership of 82 runs followed between Hallebone and Chambers, who both batted brilliantly, and were scoring steadily when Hallebone was l.b.w. to Jolley for 55, and the score looked brighter at 3/115.

Chambers was caught and bowled by Hall for 45 after 19 more runs were on the score-board, and Rogers joined Cruickshank, who was 7, only to see the latter l.b.w. to Stewart on the next ball. A very valuable partnership of 102 runs between Urbahns and Rogers followed, when all our recognised batsmen had been dismissed. Urbahns was caught off Irvine for 61, from the last ball of the day, to leave Rogers 40 not out, and the side declared at 6/242.

Heavy rain overnight made the wicket very sticky and dangerous for the Grammar batsmen, so it was not surprising to see Hall smartly caught by Chambers off Hallebone, after hitting three successive fours. When the score was 29, Jolley was trapped l.b.w. by Woodward for 10, and on the next ball, the new batsman, Cox, was caught in slips by Blake to make the score 3/29. Hordern, who was 7, was joined by Irvine, but the former was caught off Woodward who was proving a menace to the batsmen, for 14.

Panckridge joined Irvine but only made 3 before Chambers caught him, and made the score 5/40. Winchester was next in and 6 more runs were added before Woodward bowled him for his fifth wicket. Barclay did not stay long with Irvine and was caught again off Woodward, by Wallace-Smith, for 0. In the next over Blake took his second catch, when he caught Irvine. 8 Grammar wickets were now down for 54.

Turnbull, after making 3, was caught by Blake, who was fielding well in slips, off Woodward, and Bell had Lee caught by Falconer off his bowling in the next over. The innings closed at 12.28 p.m. with Geelong Grammar all out for 57.

College decided to try for an outright win and so Grammar went into bat at 12.40 p.m., the opening batsmen being again Hall and Hordern. The wicket was still very sticky, and Hall was caught and bowled by Hallebone for 0, in the second over. Hordern lost his wicket almost immediately, when he was caught off Woodward by Falconer making the score 2/0.

Jolley made 2 before being caught by Chambers, and Irvine joined Cox only to be caught by Bell off Woodward before he could score. So, with the score 4/3 things looked promising for College. The score went to 7, at which Cox was caught by Woodward off Hallebone, whose bowling was proving as devastating to the batsmen as Woodward's.

Winchester joined Panckridge, and 16 runs were on the board before the latter was caught by Woodward, again off Hallebone. Winchester was 9 when Barclay came to the stumps, but the latter was dismissed for 0 by Woodward's taking his third catch off Hallebone. When the score had reached 21, Turnbull was caught by Blake for 4, and Winchester was

caught by Rogers off Woodward, for 10.

Lee joined Stewart, but was caught almost immediately by Chambers, and the innings closed at 22.

The College fielding throughout the match was greatly improved, and very few chances were missed. Woodward and Hallebone took 12/22 and 6/33 respectively. These are fine figures, although they were helped considerably by the condition of the wicket.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Woodward c Winchester b Stewart	14
2. Bell b Hall	8
3. Hallebone lbw Jolley	55
4. Chambers c and b Hall	45
5. Cruickshank lbw Stewart	7
6. Rogers not out	40
7. Urbahns c Winchester b Irvine	61
8. Blake not out	0
Sundries	12

TOTAL for 6 Wickets 242

Bowling: Hall 2/52, Stewart 2/65, Panckridge 0/34, Lee 0/31, Irvine 1/27, Jolley 1/21.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL 1st Innings

1. Hall c Chambers b Hallebone	12
2. Hordern c Bell b Woodward	14
3. Jolley lbw Woodward	10
4. Cox c Blake b Woodward	0
5. Irvine c Blake b Wallace-Smith	7
6. Panckridge c Chambers b Woodward	3
7. Winchester b Woodward	5
8. Barclay c Wallace-Smith b Woodward	0
9. Turnbull c Blake b Woodward	3
10. Stewart not out	0
11. Lee c Falconer b Bell	1
Sundries	2

TOTAL 57

Bowling: Woodward 7/11, Hallebone 1/22, Bell 1/16, Wallace-Smith 1/6.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL 2nd Innings

1. Hall c and b Hallebone	0
2. Hordern c Falconer b Woodward	0
3. Jolley c Chambers b Woodward	2
4. Cox c Woodward b Hallebone	3
5. Irvine c Bell b Woodward	0
6. Panckridge c Woodward b Hallebone	2
7. Winchester c Rogers b Woodward	10
8. Barclay c Woodward b Hallebone	0
9. Turnbull c Blake b Woodward	4
10. Stewart not out	1
11. Lee c Chambers b Hallebone	0
Sundries	0

TOTAL 22

Bowling: Woodward 5/11, Hallebone 5/11.
College won by an innings and 163 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE V WESLEY

Played at Wesley, March 22nd and 23rd

Williams won the toss for Wesley and decided to bat in perfect weather and on a good batting wicket., Morrissey and Edwards opened the batting for Wesley against Wood-



A pair of batsmen.

ward, and after a chancy opening they settled down until at 35, Morrissey fell l.b.w. to Wallace-Smith, for 6.

Only 5 more runs were on the Board before Edwards, who had been batting soundly, was caught off Wallace-Smith by Hallebone, for the score of 26. With 2 wickets down for 40, Smith joined Stevens and the pair carried the score to 84, at which Stevens was bowled by Hallebone, for 25. Again only 5 runs were added before the next wicket fell. Smith, being caught by Hodge for 26. Williams did not score and was caught off Hallebone by Chambers, and the score stood at 5/89.

Roberts and Waldon took the score to 104 before Roberts was run out for 6, and he was followed almost immediately to the pavilion by Waldron, who was caught by Rogers off Wallace-Smith, for 9. Bedwell was bowled by Woodward for 1, and with the score 8/106, Griffiths joined Sprott and took the score to 118, until the latter was caught by Woodward, for 9. Patten was bowled by Wallace-Smith, for 2, and the innings closed at 125.

Bell and Woodward opened for College and the score was only 21, when Woodward was bowled by Griffiths, for 10, and Bell was l.b.w. soon after for 6, while the score stood at 2/25. Another brilliant partnership followed between Hallebone and Chambers, who both batted very soundly to take the score to 133, when Chambers was brilliantly caught by Sprott off a beautiful drive, for 65.

Rogers and Hallebone, added 18 more runs before Rogers was caught by Hinton, for 2, and Hallebone, who was now 55, was joined by Urbahns, who only made 2 before being bowled by Stevens. Blake and Hallebone, batting forcibly, took the score to 187, but Halle-

bone, who had been scoring brilliant shots, was caught off Stevens, for 78 and the score was now 6/187.

A helpful partnership between Blake and Wallace-Smith brought the 200 up, but at 224, Blake was caught by Smith off Stevens, for 21, and Cruickshank joined Wallace-Smith, but the latter was caught by Morrissey for 18 and College declared at 8/230.

Morrissey and Edwards opened again for Wesley, and the pair batted very forcibly, until, when the score was 50, Edwards was caught by Woodward, off Wallace-Smith, for 31. The next wicket fell at 67, when Morrissey was out l.b.w. to Chambers, for 29, and Smith, who joined Stevens, was caught first ball by Chambers.

The score was taken to 82 by Stevens and Waldron, at which score Waldron was caught by Cruickshank, off Wallace-Smith, for 8. Williams was caught by Chambers for 6, and Roberts bowled by Chambers, for 6, to make the score 6/103. Stevens was batting very forcibly and did not give many chances, but the score only reached 111, before the next batsman, Bedwell, fell l.b.w. by Chambers for 2. At 124, Sprott was caught off Wallace-Smith by Chambers, for 4, and Griffiths joined Stevens. A last wicket partnership delayed our attempt to get an outright win, but at length Griffiths was bowled by Hallebone, for 3, and the side was all out for 146, of which Stevens made 54 not out.

College hurried in to bat with 40 runs needed for an outright win and only 40 minutes to make them. Chambers and Hallebone opened, but the accurate bowling of Griffiths and Stevens kept the batsmen pinned down and scoring was slow.

In an attempt to get runs quickly, Chambers was bowled by Griffiths for 4, and only 6 runs were on the Board. Woodward joined Hallebone but was bowled by Griffiths for 1, though the batting of Hallebone, had now taken the score to 15. Urbahns was caught by Waldron, without scoring, and Rogers followed for 1 being caught by Waldron, off Stevens. Blake and Hallebone took the score to 29, when Blake was caught off Stevens, for 5. At 33, Cruickshank was bowled by Griffiths for 1, and the match ended with College 6/33 and only 9 runs needed for an outright win.

WESLEY: 1st Innings

1. Morrissey lbw Wallace-Smith.....	6
2. Edwards c Hallebone b Wallace-Smith.....	26
3. Stevens b Hallebone.....	25
4. Smith c Hodge b Hallebone.....	26
5. Waldron c Rogers b Wallace-Smith.....	9
6. Williams c Chambers b Hallebone.....	0
7. Roberts run out.....	6
8. Bedwell b Woodward.....	1
9. Sprott c Woodward b Wallace-Smith.....	9
10. Griffiths not out.....	9
11. Patten b Wallace-Smith.....	2
Sundries.....	6

TOTAL 125

Bowling: Woodward 1/38, Hallebone 3/31, Wallace-Smith 5/37, Chambers 0/13.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings.

1. Bell lbw Williams.....	6
2. Woodward b Griffiths.....	10
3. Hallebone c Bedwell b Stevens.....	78
4. Chambers c Sprott b Stevens.....	65
5. Rogers c Hinton b Griffiths.....	2
6. Urbahns b Stevens.....	2
7. Blake c Smith b Stevens.....	21
8. Wallace-Smith c Morrisey b Griffiths	18
9. Cruickshank not out.....	2
Sundries.....	26

TOTAL, 8 wickets for 230
(declared)

Bowling: Griffiths 3/39, Patten 0/24, Sprott 0/15, Roberts 0/15, Williams 1/75, Stevens 4/31, Smith 0/5, Edwards 0/6.

WESLEY: 2nd Innings

1. Morrissey lbw Chambers.....	29
2. Edwards c Woodward b Wallace-Smith	31
3. Stevens not out.....	54
4. Smith c Woodward b Chambers.....	0
5. Waldron c Cruickshank b Wallace-Smith.....	8
6. Williams c Chambers b Wallace-Smith.....	6
7. Roberts b Chambers.....	6
8. Bedwell lbw Chambers.....	2
9. Sprott c Chambers b Wallace-Smith	4
10. Griffiths b Hallebone.....	3
Sundries.....	3

TOTAL 146

Bowling: Woodward 0/19, Hallebone 1/23, Wallace-Smith 4/62, Chambers 4/41.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 2nd Innings

1. Hallebone not out.....	21
2. Chambers b Griffiths.....	3
3. Woodward b Griffiths.....	1
4. Urbahns c Waldron b Griffiths.....	0
5. Rogers c Waldron b Stevens.....	1
6. Blake c Waldron b Stevens.....	5
7. Cruickshank b Griffiths.....	1
Sundries.....	1

TOTAL, 6 wickets for 33

Bowling: Griffiths 4/15, Stevens 2/16.

Geelong College won by 105 runs on the first innings.

COLLEGE V MELBOURNE GRAMMAR

Played at College, March 29th and 30th

Melbourne Grammar won the toss and elected to bat on a good wicket, in perfect weather.

The opening batsmen for Melbourne Grammar were Rickards and Davie, who both batted confidently until Rickards was caught, for 19, off the Dowling of Wallace-Smith, and Vawser joined Davie to take the score to 67, before Davie, who had batted very solidly, was caught by Blake, for 24, off Wallace-Smith. The new batsman, Morris only made 1 and was bowled by Hallebone to make the score 3/68. Vawser and the captain, Smyth, took the score to 91, when Vawser fell l.b.w. to

Woodward, for 24. Only 9 runs were added to the score before Smyth was bowled by Neilson for a fast 22, and the score stood at 5/100.

At 105, Clemenger was run out, without scoring, and Doyle joined Schwarz, who was 7. These two took the score to 127, where Schwarz was caught for 18 by Cruickshank, off Chambers. The next wicket fell at 132, when Macdougall was caught behind by Falconer, for 5. Cooper who joined Doyle, was caught by Urbahns, for 3, and Cordner joined Doyle, but the latter was stumped off Wallace-Smith by Falconer, for 15 and the innings closed at 141.

Woodward and Bell opened the batting as usual for College and batted very carefully to put 34 runs on the board before stumps were drawn. Early on the Saturday morning, Woodward was run out for 26 and Hallebone was stumped soon after, for 1. With the score 2/44, Chambers joined Bell and took the score to 64, when Chambers was caught in slips for 13. The score went to 77 before Rogers the next batsman was bowled by Macdougall, who was the only bowler troubling the batsmen, for 10. Urbahns failed to score, and was l.b.w. to Macdougall to make the score 5/77.

College stocks had slumped alarmingly within a few minutes but a very helpful partnership between Blake and Bell now took the score to 109, at which Blake was caught by Doyle, for 22. With the score 123, Wallace-Smith was bowled by Macdougall, for 7, and Cruickshank followed quickly to the pavilion bowled by Doyle for 1.

Then Neilson and Bell carried on but Bell who had batted a dour hand for five hours, was caught by Clemenger, off Doyle, for a fine 35.

With College about 15 runs behind the Melbourne Grammar score, Falconer joined Neilson. The pair batted very carefully and runs came all too slowly, because of the accurate bowling of Macdougall and Doyle. The atmosphere was tense. At last Neilson got a ball through the covers for the winning shot and registered the first victory of the College over M.G.S. in history.

The innings closed at 151, when Falconer was bowled by Cooper for 6, with Neilson 16 not out.

The ardent interest in the game had passed when Clemenger and Davie opened the second innings for Melbourne Grammar and when 28 runs were on the Board, Hallebone caught Clemenger, off Chambers, for 15. Morris joined Davie and was bowled by Chambers off the last ball, for 2, with Davie 17 not out. Stumps were drawn with Grammar 2/34.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL:

1st Innings

1. Rickards c Falconer b Wallace-Smith	19
2. Davie c Blake b Wallace-Smith	32
3. Vawser lbw Woodward	24
4. Morris b Hallebone	1
5. Smyth b Neilson	22
6. Schwarz c Cruickshank b Chambers.....	18
7. Clemenger run out.....	0
8. Doyle stpd. Falconer b Wallace-Smith	15
9. Macdougall c Falconer b Chambers.....	5

10. Cooper c Urbahns b Chambers.....	3
11. Cordner not out.....	0
Sundries.....	2

TOTAL ~141

Bowling: Woodward 1/27, Neilson 1/13,
 Wallace-Smith 3/47, Hallebone 1/28, Bell 0/4,
 Chambers 3/20.

GEELONG COLLEGE: 1st Innings

1. Woodward run out.....	— 26
2. Bell c Clemenger h Doyle.....	35
3. Hallebone stpd Smyth b Davie.....	1
4. Chambers c Rickards b Macdougall.....	13
5. Rogers b Macdougall.....	10
6. Urbahns lbw Macdougall.....	0
7. Blake c Doyle b Macdougall.....	22
8. Wallace-Smith b Macdougall.....	7
9. Cruickshank b Doyle.....	1
10. Neilson not out.....	16
11. Falconer b Cooper.....	6
Sundries.....	14

TOTAL 151

Bowling: Cordner 0/29, Cooper 1/11, Ric-
 kards 0/22, Macdougall 5/29, Davie 1/36,
 Doyle 2/10.

MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL:
 2nd Innings

1. Clemenger c Hallebone b Chambers.....	15
2. Davie not out.....	17
3. Morris b Chambers.....	2
Sundries.....	0

TOTAL for 2 wickets 34

Bowling: Hallebone 0/6, Wallace-Smith 0/4,
 Woodward 0/3, Neilson 0/1, Bell 0/4, Rogers
 0/4, Chambers 2/12.

Geelong College won by 10 runs on the first
 innings.

R.C.B.

1st XI v. THE STAFF: 11th December, 1945.

I was reminded the other day of my promise to report the December match. Even a midnight hour on a wet June night doesn't find the memory completely dimmed, although it is composed of colourful vignettes rather than continuity.

Obviously the occasion was one of good-humour, both on the part of the School and The Gentlemen, who, aided by summer sunshine, the proud confidence of wives and visitors, the stentorian encouragement of Mr. Butler and the stimulants, so appealingly displayed, of Mr. Henderson, did actually dismiss three opponents before the rest dismissed themselves—for a paltry 173—and not even a six to gild the achievement!

But, on the part of the Gentlemen, how different the picture! It was evident that their year-long superiority wasn't this day to be stressed. Modestly they batted, the finest-spirited, Messrs. Profitt and McCracken, adding nothing to the score in order that Woodward and Bell should have their day. And, again, who will forget that friskjy six of Nick's, the fine, straight bat of the Head's, so straight that Chambers had to bowl a curved ball ((technically a 'break') to get round it. As a matter of fact, Chambers resorted to the same crookedness on four other occasions. Messrs. Carrington, Tait and Nicolson would doubtless have carried their bats right through but for the fact 'that really magnificent balls were just caught by inches.

Towards the end of the afternoon, Messrs. Powell and Campbell made a superb stand, the latter, in fact, being the only man of the whole game who neither voluntarily nor involuntarily went out—a characteristic' arrangement.

A very small Prep, boy, without a hint of patronage, greeted Mr. Rolland as he returned from the wicket: 'You've done a good job, sir!' This doubtless had reference to events beyond the day.

The School won the match by sixty-eight runs!

Long-stop.

V V C 1-4

SECOND ELEVEN.

At the commencement of the season, J. McDougall was elected captain and J. Borthwick vice-captain. Players enjoyed the season and two of the five matches were won. The best players were J. McLeod—batting, and F. Rogers—bowling. Although the latter did not take many wickets, he kept the runs down in the opening overs. Results:—

9th Feb. v. G.G.S.
 G.G.S. 219 (McDougall 5/47) d. G.C. 181
 (Cruickshank 51, Barber 50).

16th Feb. v. Scotch.
 Scotch 174 (Borthwick 4/61, Hodge 4/48) d.
 G.C. 79 (McLeod 22 n.o., Newland 18).

2nd Mar. v. Scotch.
 Scotch 100 (Leggatt 4/17, Burch 4/36) d. G.C.
 71 (Phillips 15 n.o.).

23rd Mar. v. Wesley.
 G.C. 146 (McLeod 45, Nuttall 38) d. Wesley
 90 (Newland 4/27, Burch 3/9).

30th Mar. v. M.G.S.
 G.C. 120 (McLeod 16, Burch 16) d. M.G.S.
 66 (McDougall 5/5, Rogers 2/11).



FIRST XI. Premiers 1946.

Back Row, left to right : J. Hallebone; J. A. Cmickshank; J. G. W. Urbahns D. C.Hodge;
 D. G. Neilson; G. R. Blake.
 Sitting: D. A. Wallace-Smith; M. J. Woodward (Captain); K. W. Nicolson, Esq. (Coach)
 R. A. Bell (v.c.); A. J. Rogers.
 Front Row : J. L. Chambers; J. B. Falconer.

THIRD XI.

Mr. Bickford coached the team this season, and the standard of play improved considerably. One out of the four matches played was won and one drawn. R. L. Warnett was elected captain, but when he was promoted to the firsts, D. G. Henderson assumed the position. Scores:—

G.G.S. 158 (McPherson 4/18) d. G.C. 87 (Nuttall 18, L. Bell 13).

G.C. 123 (Lyon 77, L. Bell 17) drew with Scotch (U.16) 123 ^Stewart 3/21, Phillips 3/11).

Scotch 99 (Henderson 4/4) d. G.C. 74 (Currie 14).

G.C. 108 (Currie 47, Smith 24) d. G.G.S. 44 (Officer 5/7, McPherson 2/11).

UNDER 15

The team was coached this year by Mr. Proffitt, J. Ingpen being elected captain and I. Hocking vice-captain. Five matches were played. Results:—

G.G.S. 108 (Ingpen 3/2) and 48 dec. (Ingpen 1/1, Mabin 3/8) d. G.C. 50 (Leggatt 20 n.o.) and 58 (Ingpen 21).

G.G.S. 159 (Ingpen 2/19) d. G.C. 33 (Hill 12 n.o., Hocking 16).

S.C. 135 dec. d. G.C. 95 (Hocking 20, Coles

W.C. 144 dec. d. G.C. 75 (Mabin 17, Warnett 16, Hocking 16).

M.G.S. 113 (Mabin 5/23, Hill 4/39) d. G.C. 53 (Coles 12, Campbell 12).

UNDER 14

The team experienced a successful season two matches being won and one drawn, out of the five played. Mr. McCracken coached us, and our captain and vice-captain were G. Wallace-Smith and L. Woodward respectively.

Scores:—

G.G.S. 108 (W-Smith 4/27) d. G.C. 82 (W-Smith 33).

G.C. 92 (McLaren 36) d. Scotch 71 (W-Smith 7/47).

G.C. 7/51 dec. (Kirtley 14 n.o.) drew with G.G.S. 7/45 (W-Smith 3/12).

G.C. 96 (Woodward 32 ret., Lawler 23) d. W.C. 86 (Falconer 5/20).

M.G.S. 84 (Falconer 5/40) d. G.C. 56 (McLaren 10, W-Smith 14) and 50 (McLaren 14).

HOUSE CRICKET 1946

The house cricket was unusual this year in that excellent weather prevailed throughout almost the whole course of matches, most of the senior games being played in the best of conditions. Some of the junior games were altered temporarily because of rain.

The actual games were keenly contested and exhaustive training (including mid-day fielding practice) developed the teams into highly efficient units. The captains responded to the responsibility thrust upon them, certainly in batting, bowling and fielding, and notably in maintaining a high morale in the teams. "Righto, on your toes Calvert," is a

phrase that few of the House First Elevens will ever forget.

The most notable performers in the batting were Hallebone, Woodward, and Chambers who reached centuries; Bell R. A., and Rogers A. J. both batting consistently well. In the bowling, Chambers, Wallace-Smith, Rogers F. D. B., McDougall, Woodward, Hallebone and Hodge all did well. The most pleasing aspect of the matches was the high standard of fielding maintained.

Calvert and Shannon fought for the premiership in their last game, Calvert winning the game and consequently the premiership.

Warrinn just fell short of success in the first two games, losing outright, but improved against Morrison to lose in the first innings only.

The Under Fifteen competition was also keenly contested. Campbell, Reddie, Mabin, and Falconer did well in the bowling, the first-named being best with twenty-nine wickets. The batting honours were shared between Wallace-Smith, Falconer, Woodward, Lawler, Hocking, Bell D., and McKindlay. Morrison House ably captained by G. Wallace-Smith gained the premiership, the other houses coming equal second.

Results at a glance:—

	Calvert	Morrison	Shannon	Warrinn
Open	38	14	28	4
U. 15	16	36	16	16
				F.D.B.R.

OPEN RESULTS

1st Round—Calvert 158 (Woodward 80, Wallace-Smith 8/52) and 1/96 (Rogers 54) d. Morrison 97 (Hallebone 65, Woodward 4/10) and 8/129.

Shannon 4/162 (Chambers 111 n.o.) and 2/50 d. Warrinn 135 (Bell 57, Chambers 6/48) and 7/52 (Chambers 4/24).

2nd Round—Calvert 89 (Rogers 38, Rogers F. 6/26 and 4/22) and 53 (Bell 6/37) d. Warrinn 50 (Woodward 6/22) and 77 (Rogers 7/48).

Shannon 119 (Wallace-Smith 7/41) and 7/130 (Chambers 86, Wallace-Smith 5/61) d. Morrison 95 (Chambers 8/42).

3rd Round—Morrison 182 (Hallebone 101, Rogers 5/38) d. Warrinn 122 (Bell 51, Hallebone 5/47, Wallace-Smith 5/71) and 135 (Blake 51, Newland 4/20).

Calvert 171 (Woodward 113, Chambers 8/102) d. Shannon 158 (Hodge 61, McLeod 41, Woodward 3/31, Rogers 3/26).

UNDER 15 RESULTS

1st Round—Morrison 100 (Wallace-Smith 34, Coles 7/10) d. Calvert 75 (Woodward 20, Leggatt 27, Wallace-Smith 6/25).

Warrinn 125 (Falconer 22, Bell D. 22, Reddie 5/53) d. Shannon 64 (Jeffreys 15, McColl 14, Bullen 5/9, Falconer 5/19).

3rd Round—Shannon 36 (Jeffries 12, Harrison 12, Campbell 6/14, Woodward 3/0) and 3 for 30 d. Calvert 17 and 5 for 62 (Hill 4/12, Reddie 6/4, Harrison 3/24).

Morrison 107 (Wallace-Smith 69, Falconer 6/57) d. Warrinn 12 (Mabin 7/2, Hocking 3/1) and none for 16.

2nd Round—Calvert 103 (Woodward 24, Lawler 28, McKindlay 25, Falconer 7/45) d. Warrinn 71 (Heggie 9, Campbell 7/10).

Morrison 84 (Hocking 46, Hill 7/51, Reddie 3/33) d. Shannon 52 (Hill 17, Mabin 5/19, Hocking 4/20).

TENNIS.

With the exception of a match against Melbourne Grammar School, played at the Kooyong Courts on Saturday, April 27th, there was no competitive tennis during first term. However, the term was far from wasted, for Mr. McCracken held classes, principally for junior players, and his valuable coaching should bear fruit in the future.

The match against Melbourne Grammar School was very closely contested, and until the last rubber it appeared that our team would be victorious.

Results.—Geelong College 3-10-101, lost to Melbourne Grammar School 5-10-89.

J. E. Dickson — J. Hallebone d. P. F. Doyle — P. L. Schwarz 6-2, 6-3; lost to B. A. Chapman — P. W. Schwenneson 6-2, 5-6, 4-6.

G. R. Blake — M. J. Woodward lost to P. F. Doyle — P. L. Schwarz 5-6, 6-5, 4-6; lost to B. A. Chapman — P. W. Schwenneson 4-6, 3-6.

R. Bell — J. Chambers d. J. E. McMahon — G. E. Hoos 6-3, 6-4; lost to J. C. Clemenger — B. F. Vawsa 3-6, 6-1, 3-6.

K. Fargher — R. Leggatt d. J. E. McMahon — G. E. Hoos 6-2, 6-4; lost to J. C. Clemenger — B. F. Vawsa 6-3, 5-6, 5-6.

K.H.F.

SPORTS AWARDS 1946.

Honour Colours.

CRICKET :

Bell R. A.; Chambers J. L.; Falconer J. B.; Hallebone J.; Wallace-Smith D. A.

ROWING :

Hooper J. A.; iMoreton R. J.; Morris R. C.; Salmon D. R.; Spalding H. J.; Sutterby T.; Wagstaif R. M.

School Colours.

CRICKET :

Cruickshank J. A.; Falconer J. B.; Hallebone J.; Rogers A. J.; Urbahns J. G. W.; Wallace-Smith D. A.

Special Award : Blake G. R.

ROWING :

Moreton K. J.; Salmon D. R.; Spalding H. J.; Sutterby T.

School Caps.

CRICKET :

Blake G. R.; Cruickshank J. A.; Falconer J. B.; Hallebone J.; Hodge D. C.; Neilson D.

G.; Rogers A. J.; Urbahns J. G. W.; Wallace-Smith D. A.

ROWING :

Moreton R. J.; Salmon D. R.; Spalding H. J.; Sutterby T.

House Colours.

CRICKET :

Morrison : Hallebone J., Wallace-Smith D. A.,

Shannon: McLeod J. K. A.; Urbahns J. G. W.

Warrinn : Blake G. R.

ROWING :

Calvert: Chesswas K. J.; Everist P. N.; Purnell R.

Shannon: Davies F. T.; Hocking D. R.; Moreton K. J.

Warrinn: Hope A. D.; Salmon D. R.; Sutterby T.

SWIMMING :

Calvert : Everist P. N.

Shannon : Fallaw D.; Ingpen J. L.; McLeod J. K. A.

Warrinn: Bullen A.; Gilbert K.; Sutterby T.

HEAD OF THE RIVER, 1946.

Mr. Bell again coached this year's crew, and we thank him wholeheartedly for all the time he has given us. Indeed it was because of his hard work and unceasing interest, that this year's crew was probably the fastest crew ever to represent the school.

This year, the training period was shortened to nine weeks and the crews did not have the usual Easter holiday during which to train. The crew trained hard right from the start, but after rowing in the same combination for six weeks, the seating was completely reshuffled. Bow was the only oar not changed. In their new seating order, the crew had three weeks to settle down, but the change was very successful.

The seating for both races was:—

J. A. Hooper 11.5; (bow), T. R. Sutterby 11.12; (2), R. C. Morris 12.0; (3), D. R. Macmillan 13.2; (4), H. J. Spalding 14.0; (5), K. J. Moreton 12.3; (6), R. M. Wagstaff 11.9; (7), N. L. Barrett 11.4; 'stroke', D. R. Salmon 8.0; (cox).

The average was 12.3., and the crew was the heaviest on the river.

ON THE BARWON, APRIL 10th.

The race started five minutes late. Geelong Grammar were away to a cleaner start, striking at 40, and giving them a slight advantage over College approaching the Phoenix wool scouring works. Then College, rowing with more vigor, assumed the lead, which afterwards was never lost. At Pakington Street College were a length and a quarter clear, and were lengthening their stroke. Between Pakington Street and Latrobe Terrace Grammar challenged strongly, and reduced the lead to three-quarters of a length. However, it was a dying effort.

College went on to win by a length and a half, and the time of 4.55 3-5 was the fastest yet recorded by us on the course.

FINAL ON THE YARRA, APRIL 13th

Scotch lay at a slight advantage in the South Course and got away well. Grammar and College moved off together, but at the Morrell bridge College lay about 1 a length in front of the dark blues with Scotch about a canvas in the lead.

At the bend Scotch wilted and College went past to an advantage of a canvas and were moving away. Just at this stage No. 4 crabbed in the College boat and the run was checked for about four strokes. In that time, Scotch rowed to the front and took a lead of a length, and College lay last about \ a length behind Grammar.

Settling down again College unwound a magnificent burst for about 1 a mile, in an endeavour to regain the lost advantage. M.G.S. were overhauled and gradually Scotch yielded to the College boat.

At the staging the crews were racing stroke for stroke and it was Scotch's last pull that took them over the line 2 ft. ahead of College in the time of 4 mins. 47 2/5 sees. Our congratulations are extended to the speedy Scotch crew on their Head of the River 1946.



A pair of coxes.

Coach's Report.

"Enjoy your rowing — win or lose"
 —Steve Fairbairn.

This was truly revealed in the rowing of the Four Eights this year for a splendid spirit prevailed from the commencement. The determination expressed in each puddle augurs well for the future of school rowing.

That we were going to have power on every blade was obvious very early in the First Eight, the final seating of the crew blended that power to full advantage.

Two splendid races revealed the crew to be a flexible combination with a determination unsurpassed.

Bow—Again in this seat from the previous year was ever reliable, keen, and a good waterman.

Two—Settled in well after the change in combination, always reliable to row his hardest. Always a trier.

Three—A good trier, training well on the track, always there when the pressure was needed.

Four—As determined as in previous years, power on the blade as ever, effortless on the track.

Five—The ideal "five", a terrific driving force with a cool head. His puddle a coach's delight. Grand crew man — on the track and in the boat.

Six—Splendid length and rhythm, never off his feet. Built for rowing in physique — possessing a clear head.

Seven—Sincere in every movement, a splendid oar combining at all times with his Stroke. A morale builder so necessary to any crew.

Stroke—Superb — the leader a crew dreams for. Good oarsmanship combined with splendid work on the track, with the necessary skill and brains to be an example to his crew.

Cox—A worthy successor to splendid past coxwains. Most improved man in the crew. Splendidly contributing to the morale of the eight from the first day. His course in the Final measured to an inch of his Coach's instructions.

"Teach me to win if I may, If I may not win; then, above all teach me to be a good loser". The crew carried this out to the letter, and was indeed an ornament to the Rowing Game, the splendid fighting spirit displayed and wholehearted enthusiasm causes me to be grateful to the crew for to coach it was a pleasure.

ALBERT BELL.

SECOND EIGHT.

The second VIII was coached by Rod Lyall, an old boy, and Mr. A. B. Bell. When the University term began, Rod left us, and from then onward, Mr. Bell coached us in conjunction with the First VIII.

About a week before the heats J. C. Moreton was disabled and replaced by J. D. Wotherspoon from the Third Eight.

Our final seating for the heat was J. O.



A pair¹ of coaches.

Stewart (bow), N. P. Everist (2), J. D. Wotherspoon (3), P. W. Waugh (4), R. W. Purnell (5), A. D. Hope (6), D. R. Hocking (7), F. T. Davies (stroke), C. Galbraith (cox).

In the heat, Geelong Grammar managed to beat us by one-third of a length. On the morning of the Melbourne race, R. W. Purnell had to be replaced by J. R. Sweetnam, because of illness. Sweetnam handled his strange oar in a strange boat excellently.

In the seconds' losers' final, College put the weight on from the gun and held Wesley for some distance, but gradually Wesley gained a lead and went on to win by a third of a length with Xavier well back, third.

P.W.W.

THIRD EIGHT

This year it was decided that the 3rd VIII's crews should compete in the regatta, on the Yarra on Boat Race Day. This gave the "thirds" a new determination, and something really to strive for.

In the Race with Grammar on the Barwon, College got away to a poor start, and Grammar immediately took the lead. They increased this lead to about 1½ lengths in the middle distance, and were able to maintain this advantage until the conclusion of the Race.

This meant that College would compete against Melbourne Grammar and Xavier in the final of the Loser's Race on the Yarra on April 13th.

In this Race College took the lead from the start, and were successful in beating off any challenges issued by the other competitors.

The crew wishes to thank their coach, Ian Everist, who gave up most of his spare time towards the training of the "Thirds." His unflinching efforts towards the coaching of this crew left nothing more to be desired.

The Thirds were seated as follows:—

D. L. Skewes (bow), J. J. O'Brien (2), I. D. Ramsay (3), K. J. Chesswas (4), J. K. Dempsey (5), R. W. Buntine (6), W. B. Carmichael (7), W. Caffrey (stroke), R. H. Reynolds (cox).

FOURTH EIGHT

This year owing to a lack of practice eights, the fourth eight spent the first month of the season in tub-fours. In them, our coach, Harry Pillow, gave us plenty of hard work, including a row to the lakes. It was with mixed feelings that we changed to that modest old girl, the "Una." After many changes during the first half of the season, the final seating was:— W. G. Little (bow); N. G. Cameron (2); B. Burgess (3); K. Gilbert (4); J. R. Sweetnam (5); D. B. Lawler (6); S. S. Halford (7); S. E. Fraser (stroke); B. W. Beach (cox).

This year, the fourths raced in the Rebecca against the Grammar fourths and fifths, the former beating us by a small margin.

ROWING NOTES.

At the end of last year, the boats were completely overhauled and re-varnished. The fleet now comprises 3 training eights, 5 tub fours, and two tub pairs. Because of this, we were able to enrol 130 members as compared with last year's 110.

At the beginning of the term, oars were the greatest problem; later on, however, a new set was bought for the Una, thus enabling eight oars to be transferred for the use of fours.

Thanks are due to Mr. Campbell who again gave up much of his time to organize the tub fours and pairs.

This year, many old boys came down to the sheds to help in coaching, and we sincerely thank them for the work they have done. Special thanks are due to Rod Lyall, Ian Everist and Harry Pillow, and also to Mr. Bell for their help to the boat club generally. Mr. N. R. Purnell is also to be thanked for the interest he has shown.

Members of the Corio Bay Rowing Club, especially members of the Maiden Eight, earned our gratitude for the time they have given to the School.

D.R.S.

HOUSE REGATTA.

The house regatta was held on Saturday April 27th. It was a fine morning with very still conditions. The crews were despatched punctually thanks to the work of Mr. Campbell. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Coleman, Bell, and Trengrove who acted as starter and umpires.

In the first race all crews started well. The race was very hard from start to finish.

Shannon managed to stave off a challenge from Warrinn second, with Calvert third and Morrison fourth.

The winning crew was D. Hocking bow; K. Morton 2; J. Hooper 3; F. Davies Str.; H. Pritchard cox.

The second race was also evenly contested, and again won by Shannon, this time with Morrison second, Warrinn third and Calvert fourth.

Shannon was represented by J. Morton bow; P. Waugh 2; J. Wotherspoon 3; N. Caffrey str.; G. Best cox.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES

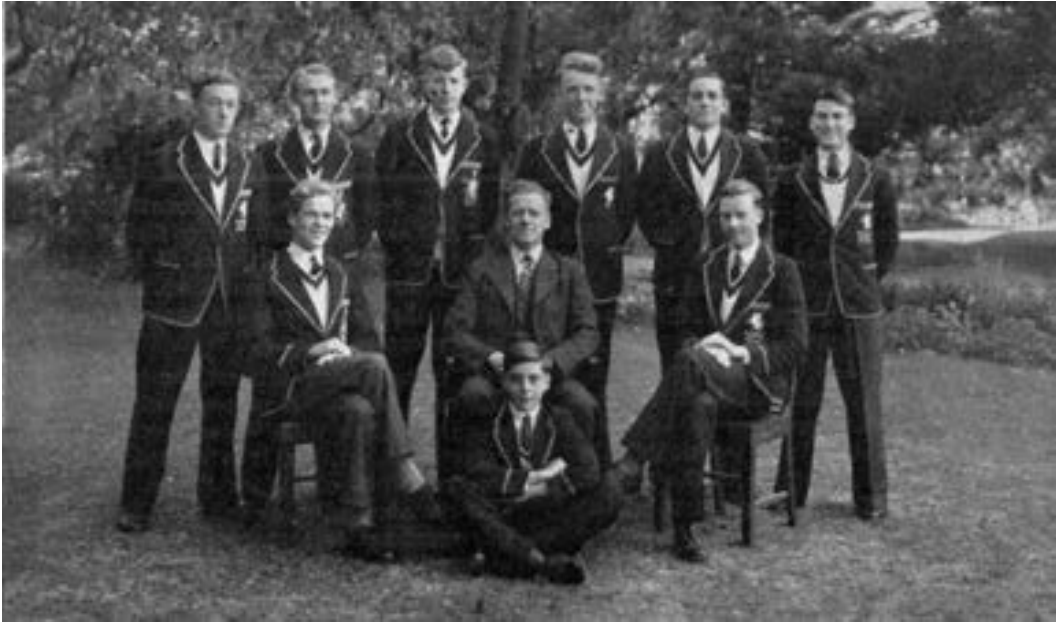
The Preparatory School continues to grow in numbers so that once again we have to record that the enrolment is the largest on record.

Several staff changes occurred at the beginning of the year; Mr. Watson returned after wide experience in the Air Force, Mr. Hobman came to us from Tasmania, Mr. Bickford began part-time work in the Preparatory School and Mrs. Wright undertook the teaching of Art and Hand-work. To those members, who have joined the staff for the first time or who have returned after absence, we extend a welcome.

At an Assembly early in the year, Mr. Campbell announced the names of the boys who had been appointed House Captains and Prefects. For Bellerophon House I. Lancon was appointed Captain and S. D. McFarland for Pegasus House. The Pegasus prefects are Merriman, Sleigh, Payne, N. J. while P. Beggs is a Probationer. The Bellerophon prefects are Stallan C. D., Rowe, Stallan R. C., and Gray, J. We congratulate these boys on their distinction.

The results of the Swimming Sports appear elsewhere in this issue but here we record that they were held on Monday morning, March 4th at Eastern Beach. Strange to say the weather was favorably warm so almost every boy entered for at least one event. The Preparatory School Championship was won by G. New while A. Fletcher won the Under 11 Championship. An unusual result was a tie in the House Competition.

In cricket we have missed many boys who were the backbone of teams over a couple of years and who have now passed on to the Senior School. But as the season progressed our teams gained confidence with experience and were able to give quite a good account of themselves in matches with other schools. McFarland was elected captain and Sleigh vice-captain.

**FIRST VIII.**

Back Row, left to right: J. A. Hooper; T. R. Sutterby; D. R. T. Macmillan; K. J. Moreton;
H. J. Spalding; R. C. Morris.
Front Row: N. h. Barrett (Stroke); A. Bell Esq. (Coach); R. M. Wagstaff.
Sitting : D. R. Salmon (Cox).

This year, for the first time, a separate Assembly has been conducted for the whole Preparatory School in the House of Music. It has been possible to arrange for the boys to take an important part in the conduct of the short service. At first they tended to read too quietly and hurriedly but this is now improving. On Anzac Day we held a special service of commemoration at which Mr. Frost gave a challenging address.

The Choir continues to make frequent public appearances. It took part in a concert given by the school towards the end of the term. We expect that there will be a concert given solely by the Preparatory School boys early in second term, to delight the parents and confound fellow pupils, who are inclined to judge musical ability from the weird sounds which issue from practice rooms.

Excursions were conducted to the Cheetham Salt Works, so that we could see more of the harvest of the sea. The salt harvest was of great interest to those boys who watched it and we thank the Cheetham Salt Company for allowing us this opportunity.

As a result of elections held in the various Forms the following boys were elected Form

Captains:— Upper IVA, T. Sykes; Upper IVA2, D. A. Stewart; Upper IVB, R. C. Stailan; Middle IV, T. S. Dennis; Lower IVA, G. Warnock.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

OPEN.—50 YARDS : 1. New G.; 2. Fleming K.; 3. Sleigh. 25 YARDS. 1. New G.; 2. Fleming K.; 3. Sleigh. **LONG PLUNGE** : 1. Gray J.; 2. Sleigh; 3. Fleming. **DIVE** : 1. Sleigh; 2 seq., Fleming K. and New G.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. New G.; 2. Sleigh. **BREAST-STROKE** : 1. McFarland S.; 2. Sleigh; 3. New J. **BACKSTROKE** : 1. New G.; 2. Cole; 3. Fleming K. **BEGINNERS** : 1. Lade J.; 2. Langlands D.; 3. Phillips D.

UNDER 12.—**CORK HUNT** : 1. Sheath; 2. Stallan R.; 3. Palmer. **WADING** : 1. Cole; 2. Fleming; 3. Gray A.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP.—1. Fletcher A.; 2 seq. New J. and Payne N. **J.**

UNDER 10.—**CORK HUNT** : 1. Andrews; B.; 2 seq. Dennis R. and Thacker. **WADING** : 1. Head; 2. Hirst P.; 3. Thacker. **DOG PADDLE** : 1. Campbell G.; 2. Waugh R.; 3. Sheath.

HOUSE RELAY.—1. Bellerophon.

HOUSE COMPETITION.—Pegasus and Bellerophon—seq.



The boys in the Kindergarten may be small in stature, and young in years, but they lack nothing in enthusiasm and energy.

However, "The individual busy at work, at work he likes, is safe," and when we think back over the first term of this year we feel certain that there have been few idle moments.

Such a statement could not be made but for the fact that our problem of adequate staffing has been solved, and we would take this opportunity of welcoming to the staff of the Kindergarten Miss K. Stafford and Miss M. Fagg. We hope they will be very happy with us.

Our first big adventure this term was a visit to the Salt Works, as a fitting conclusion to our project on 'the sea.' At the time of our visit, the Salt Harvest was being gathered and there was much of interest to be seen.

The following project concerned animals of the World and we were fortunate in being able to make an excursion to the Melbourne Zoological Gardens. The Curator, Mr. Nelson, kindly took us into the "Zoo Hospital," and there we were allowed to nurse and play with the youngest lion cub. The weather favoured us and no animal was left uninspected.

Without the valuable help of the Parents' Association Committee, this excursion could not have been undertaken, and we would like to place on record our very sincere appreciation of their good work.

Yet another highlight during the term was the visit of "The Easter Bunny" who has been in recess during the war years. As most of the Kindergarten boys were born during the

war, this was their first introduction to that kind and clever animal. After their delightful inspection of the little nests of Easter Eggs left for them on the front lawn, the boys expressed their wonder at his knowing just how many presents to leave.

Of more lasting interest, however, is our new work bench. A proper carpenter's work bench complete with Vices given us by the Parents' Association, it is housed in what is now known as our Work Room. From half-past three until five o'clock four days a week, this room presents a scene of great activity, unrivalled, we think, by even the House of Guilds.

Many other items of interest have been added to our equipment this term, amongst them being toys for out-door play, additional book-edges for our library, two flannel-boards, and two Nature Study Specimen cases. The latter have been largely responsible for a very active interest in Nature Observation.

The Parents' Association has continued with its good work and three meetings have been held up-to-date. Dr. and Mrs. Buntine were welcomed at the first meeting, and on April 9th an open afternoon was held. Many parents came to watch their boys at work. The last meeting was of special interest to the Mothers, as Miss Simpson came and gave a practical demonstration of Cake Icing and filling.

The events of first term are behind us now, but the impressions they have made will have a lasting effect. We are looking forward to, and will strive for, an equally happy and profitable second term.

Original Contributions.

A DAY IN THE RANKS.

We all stand to attention waiting for him to come marching up. We know he is up to his usual form, for he greets us with: "What do you mean by grinning? Think this is the giggle palace? Come on stand still."

I try to shrink under my hat, which, by the way, is about two sizes too big, and is stuffed full of paper (I mean the sweat band is stuf-

fed with paper). He comes striding up the ranks, ticking off some poor unfortunate about an undone button or dirty boots. He stops opposite me and glowers down into my face—after looking me up and down, while I quake in my tight fitting boots, he turns to his three striped minion who is following closely behind him like an obedient puppy, says "Dirty face," and passes on.

I relax, inwardly thankful that I am all right, and start to swat a fly that has been ambling among my eyebrows but half way through the motion I'm frozen stiff by a growl "Don't move" "What do yer mean by ic?"

I let the fly bee (I mean be), thankful that I didn't get squashed by some caustic remark like,: "Aren't there enough fools on the move without you joining the happy throng?"

Oh why didn't I learn the tin whistle? I could have played a cornet in, the band, and I would have been free of all this "shackle of web."

We are awakened out of our stupor by a series of commands like a car back firing. I follow the chap in front of me—he goes to NCO class and can understand the strange jargon that comes from this mouthpiece of cadetdom (spelt doom sometimes).

I go striding up and down the oval in the footsteps of my compatriots ambling along in front of me.

After "he" has exhausted his vocabulary, breath and voice on our marching, he hands over to one of his deputies. These split us up (what was done to the atom) and take us off to a comfortable spot in the rain and wind! Here we learn the theory of Ballistics, or the Elementary Science of Fieldcraft, while trying to keep warm by furtively shuffling our feet backwards and forwards in the mud.

Just when I've got myself comfortably settled like a stork on one leg, I feel the breath of some foreigner on my neck. My heart chills and I put on an enthusiastic look right to the back of my neck hoping I will satisfy my instructor that I am all ears (and chill-blains).

I feel peppermint cascading over the lower back hairs of my neck and I 'cannot stand the suspense any longer, so with a wrenth that nearly decapitates me, I swing my head round.

"Oh, its only a prep kid interestedly sucking a lolly behind me and I thought it was that " — —" sneaking up behind me.

After our instructor has told us everything he knows and doesn't know on the subject, we get swapped over for another group, just like a pocket full of marbles.

Of course we have "wit" among us—sometimes several and we are kept amused at' the antics of these much to the annoyance of our persevering instructor.

As the afternoon draws to a close we start to assemble again, little files trickling in from all over the grounds.

By this time my tail is rather sore, for I've drifted to the stern end of things and I've been hurried up at times! My well-tailored uniform is sopping with either sweat or rain according to the consistent weather of these parts. My chin-strap has lost all its flavour and generally I feel most inefficient.

Thank heavens it is almost over. We have our last piece of paternal constructive advice and we wait that golden word "dismiss." It comes at last and we all look forward to "the next reunion of the happy throng."

"CHANK."

SK SK SK

SEE TASMANIA AND DIE!

"Away we go to an island fair,

To a land in the Southern Seas."

Who will forget the beautiful harbour at Burnie, the wonderful valleys and waterfalls seen from the gallant little 'Emu Bay' train, the ever-winding bush tracks that followed, the heart-breaking 'horizontal scrub, the deep gorges and the blue-misted crags of Cradle Mountain and the Cathedral? Many the time we will recall the first sight of Amos Nielsen, standing on the River-flat below Black Bluff—and Fergie's cluster of shacks at the south end of Lake St. Clair and the splendid days that preceded and separated such worthy encounters. It would be difficult, in such a brief account, to do more than touch on the main movements of our month in Tasmania; some details, we hope, will be entered in the records of exploration.

Our trip was divided into three stages. Our first took us due east and then south-east from Guildford Junction until we readied the main eastern branch of the Levern River. We travelled by icompass, cutting our way through dense bush and were hampered by very wet weather. We then followed the River Levern for some days, making very slow progrsss in the numerous gorges, but, on the whole, greatly enjoying the experience. The 'Valley of Foxgloves' will never be forgotten.

It was pleasant to meet people again after having been out of touch with civilization for well over a week. Amos Nielson of Nietta comes into the picture here. That was a good day spent recuperating by his camp, talking with him, hearing his tales of the bush, swimming in the river, basking in the sun. Almost



Cradle Mountain—Tasmania,

reluctantly we moved on again; by pleasant roads and picturesque townships, we gradually reached Waldheim at the north end of the Cradle Mountain-Lake St. Clair Reserve, justifiably claimed as one of the most beautiful 'lake districts' in the world. Here we were joined by Mr. Bechervaise's sister, Mrs. Barnes, and here we made the acquaintance of Mr. & Mrs. Greenhill of whom we gladly saw more towards the end of our journey.

The 'Reserve' is well-equipped with huts and well-stocked with native animals. We all climbed Cradle Mountain whilst some of the party were introduced to rock-iclimbing on the famous 'Skyline Route.' It was pleasant, at the end of long days, to find shelter in well-built huts; reassuring, during long miles, to follow faint but unmistakable tracks or well-cut blazes. The mountain peaks were superb, the calm lakes a lovely foreground to their precipitous slopes. Splendid forests of 'myrtle' and sassafras, rising high above graceful tree-ferns provided contrasts with the alpine gums and the occasional valleys of indigenous 'pine.' We all regretted that time did not permit a longer stay at Lake St. Clair.

The third part of our holiday was spent in Hobart, reached after an exciting journey on a large empty "convoy" which had been transporting machinery to the West Coast. We wandered down to the colourful docks; some of us climbed Wellington. The party broke in'to groups which didn't reunite until a short' time before the boat left Devonport for the return journey. All had exciting adventures to exchange and agreed that no time could have been better spent. We look forward to future expeditions.

R.C.B.

THE LAST LEAF.

*(Translated from the French poem
"La dernière feuille"*

by Charles-Marie-Rene Lecomte de Lisle)

In the forest, blighted, bare,
On a brariich, the season's last
Poor forgotten leaf hangs fast.
Only the leaf and a bird are there.
In my soul a love must lie,
It, alas! will sing no more,
Autumn tempests with their roar,
Drown its last despairing cry.
The bird departs, the leaf falls then,
It is winter—lovers' doom,
Little bird, sing on my tomb
When the trees are green again.

J.H.T. VI,

WINTER HAVE GONE

WINTER HAVE GONE,
AND SPRING ARE HEAR,
IT ARE DONE THIS WAY
EV'RY YEER.
THE GRASS HAVE GREW THROUGH SPRING-
TIME THAWS
MORE GREENER THAN IT USED TO WAS.
SO LEAVE WE LIFT OUR VOICE TO SING
EIKE WE WAS GLAD THAT IT ARE SPRING.
N.J.Y. VI.

THE HARP

The celestial sounds which the harp produces have been heard longer than the sounds of any other instrument used in the modern symphony orchestra. Originating in Egypt, the harp was plucked by most minstrels in early Britain. It was not included in the orchestra in Beethoven's day, but modern composers like Tchaikowsky often utilize it, there being, in the normal orchestra, two of them. The harp which we would recognize, however, is a vastly different instrument from that used by the minstrels. Compared with one of four to eleven strings, a modern harp appears huge, for today it comprises forty-six strings which produce a range of six and a half octaves which are normally in the key of C flat. Erard, in about 1908, introduced seven pedals which are situated in the heel of the instrument and allow it to be played in any key.

The most common effect produced by a harp is called "glissando" which is obtained by brushing the hand across the strings. Its chords, consisting sometimes of eight notes played one after another are called "arpeggios," an outstanding passage of which occurs at the commencement of the "Valse des Fleurs" from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Today, it is even included in some dance bands for effect.

D.G.N.

"LE ROI SOLEIL"

Friends, Collegians and countrymen, lend me your ears, and I will tell you the story of a great line of kings who have ruled in the house of Warrinn. The origin of this great royal family is somewhat obscure, being shrouded in mystical fairy tales and renowned legends, but you may rest assured that it sprang from ancient and blue royal blood.

The king has many duties to perform, all of which tax his ability to the utmost degree. He is aided in his government by two councils who have been elected by a group of men outside the realm of Warrinn, and thus outside the influence of the king. The first council consists of three powerful men, known by the

midge and the nit as prefects. Their sole duty is to administer punishment, under the guidance of the king of course. The second, and least important council, is composed of two very old, but very wise men, who control the revenue of the realm and enforce some semblance of order. They also give personal advice to the king, if he asks for it.

From the above, one can see that the destiny of Warrinn is bound very closely to the personality of the ruler, for, as Sliakespeare stated "The king of Warrinn was not born to sue, but to command." As a fitting ending to this concise essay on "Le Roi Soleil," I will quote a few words from the Scriptures, "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as the King of Warrinn." D.G.H.

BLANK VERSE

I was on a train.
 Fields and hedges were flashing by
 In quick succession.
 I was eating pie and cakes
 And listening to a radio session,
 When, with screeching brakes,
 The train stopped.
 "It is most annoying, while enjoying
 V trip, to have to park
 To let some insignificant person disembark,"
 I thought.
 Then I realized it was my stop,
 And time to be off,
 So I got off.

ANON.

EYRE HIGHWAY.

During the Christmas holidays I was lucky enough to travel from Perth to Melbourne by car, a journey of almost exactly 2200 miles, and the trip, besides being an excellent holiday in itself, was most enlightening geographically.

Contrary to the belief of many Australians the country is, for the greater part, well-timbered, grassy and undulating. The Nullabor Plain is the only stretch of desert, and the road crosses it in a short 150 mile dash. Kangaroos and bush turkeys abound, but they are seldom near the road in the daylight. Emus are sometimes seen, while dingoes are all too plentiful. The chances of a breakdown are very slight, for with the modern car things seldom go wrong on a good road such as this. Furthermore, a telephone line runs alongside, leaving the track only twice and then being within easy reach, and if a field telephone is carried help can be obtained from the nearest station.

Petrol was the difficulty when we made the journey, as sufficient had to be carried to cross one stretch of 720 miles from Norseman to Penong, but we have heard since that supplies can now be obtained at Eucla, thereby halving the necessary full load. The greatest distance between homesteads is that between Balladonia and Madura, about 200 miles, for Cocklebiddy and Moonera are merely abandoned ruins and Eyre, on the coast opposite Cocklebiddy, is some distance off the track.

The road itself was made by the Army during the war and is properly formed in the soil, either gravel or hard clay. It is as wide as any bitumen highway, well drained, and presented at Christmas time a sixty mile an hour running surface, although we could not make full use of this chance owing to the great load and old tyres.

The run from Perth to Coolgardie is plain sailing, but the road south to Norseman is through interesting hill and lake country. The timber is very thick but the dry lakes can be seen occasionally from a rise and the approach to Norseman itself is by a causeway over lake Cowan. In the moonlight the salt bed gives the appearance of water, and this illusion is made more real by the presence of several "islands" in the lake. At Norseman the Eyre Highway commences and we travel north east to the Eraser Ranges. Soon after crossing these one of the delights of the journey is reached, namely Newman's Rock. This charming rock catchment a mile from the road consists of a dam in the hillside, around which moss and reeds grow thickly. It makes an ideal place for camping and the kangaroos are plentiful. The road then leaves the heavy timber and at Balladonia the tall trees give way quite suddenly to the smaller bushes and mulga as the 90 mile straight is entered. The descent to the coastal plain is made at Madura, where a graded bitumen road leads down three or four hundred feet to Madura homestead at the foot. The homestead possesses a hot-pool fed by a spring which is very welcome after the tiring drive across the plateau. Another hundred miles further on the road again winds up to the plateau. The WA/SA border is reached here, a mile or two past Eucla, and the Nullabor Plain proper begins. We deliberately crossed this at night, but even so the north wind raised the temperature to the vicinity of three figures and we were glad we had not attempted it the day before instead of resting comfortably with friends at Mundrabilla homestead while the thermometer soared.

From here the road is not so interesting, being flat and very dusty, but Ceduna, 1200 miles from Perth, is a delightful spot on the sea, and the country is more fertile. Through Minnipa and Kimba and over the Gawler Ranges we come to Port Augusta, the road between Iron Knob and the Port being the only bad section of the trip, rutted and bumpy and cutting the speed down, but three or four miles out from Port Augusta the bitumen road is encountered and the journey is really over. The road from here on needs no description, but it is interesting to note that Perth and Port Augusta are on almost the same latitude, and it is not till now that the drive south begins.

Unfortunately, with no repair work being carried out, the road is rapidly deteriorating, and the bush is winning back its territory. However, we can only hope that in spite of the rapid advancement of air, sea and rail transport this interesting journey will be available to those who wish to see Australia for themselves.

R.W.B.

DEATH BY DEGREES.

Chapter XIII.

Note : The previous chapters were too horrible to appear in print.

PSYCHIC PEOPLE—DO NOT READ!

He felt himself urged inexorably forward by the harsh cries of »the fiends behind him. Through the all-enveloping cloud of steam appeared an unbroken wall, down whose glistening face hung a long, rusty chain. A constant thumming of pent-up forces vibrated through the dark space, and the hiss of escaping air could be heard in the distance. At his feet there flowed a dark and evil stream, flecked with foam, which disappeared with menacing steadiness and significant silence into the dimness beyond. A gentle gurgle mocked him and his flesh chilled as a blast of icy air smote him for a fraction of a second. Then the relentless steam closed in once more, and the gurgle seemed even louder. A frightful shriek resounded through the hollow cavern and he closed his blood-shot eyes in a vain effort to cut off all the terror of the fetid atmosphere. He stumbled forward over the slippery floor away from the cry which echoed again and again, eventually losing itself in the muffle about him. He felt a presence near him but could see no one. A terrible blow caught him in the back

and a dismembered human hand clawed at him. He sprang at the chain and tried to escape up it, but it gave under him and a stream of some hot acid drenched his body. He fell to the floor writhing, while the ominous gurgle laughed and mocked. His tortured soul could bear it no longer and his mind, demented beyond repair, had almost left his body when a human voice rang out :
 "Come on; soap off. You can't stay under the shower all night!"

STINKER.

* * *

LINES WRITTEN ON GAZING AT DEMOLITION WORKS

Crash!

That's the Morrison Hall—

Or part of it — beginning to fall.

It's happening just as foretold,

The mortar and bricks are losing their hold

And down they come.

Rash?

That's the question you ask?

You haven't understood the task.

A huge ungainly crack appeared

And it was, with good reason, feared

T'would fall on some youth!

Smash!

That's the man with the hammer,

A crowbar, a pick and, oh yes, a rammer,

His job is to locate the spot

Find the weakness and remove the rot

Why not the whole?

Bash!

Carry on my fine fellow

Many would wish for a more mellow

Building to take its place

See that eyesore from the face

Of the earth removed.

"Correction."

* * *

"HOME"

"Oh ye! who, sunk, in beds of down,

Feel not a want but what yourselves create,

Think, for a moment, on his wretched fate,

Whom friends and fortune quite disown."

—Robert Burns.

All the transcendent qualities of life can be discovered in the happy home. The inanity of tempestuous quarrelling with our fellows is realised when we regard the everlasting spirit of equality and co-operation which exists in the happy home. There is no querulous speech or violent discord here, because each member of the household is always anxious to act for the welfare of the family.

A happy home is characterised not by a fine edifice, but by a spirit of frank understanding and friendship and an inexplicable sense of security. So it should be in the state, in the nation, and indeed in the whole world.

Every traveller feels an impalpable yearning to return, home, to lie again on the resilient lawn in the solitude of the private garden. Complete contentment is reached as the seniors of the family work, relax and talk together while their diminutive offspring pass through the stages which unearth recollections in the former's minds.

In the sanctuary of the home is found a contrast to the interminable humdrum and melancholy in the outside world. What can compare with burying oneself in the lucent pages of an imaginative novel by the light of a flickering candle in the tranquillity of night, following hours of exhaustive toiling?

Surely much of the discontent which is rife in this world of ours can be traced to the absence of true friendship, understanding and training in the home. D.G.N.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

They had found him guilty, 12 of his peers, and the judge had sentenced him to hang by the neck until he was dead, dead. But he was unafraid. He had not killed his wife: he was innocent. He told the jury that, those twelve, stony-faced gentlemen of the jury, and he knew that sooner or later his pardon must come. He was not anxious when they came and took him from his cell on that cold, grey morning. He was innocent, and would not be hung. He thanked the minister for his kind words, but told him that all would be well, the pardon would come.

Just as he imagined that he heard the trap-door creak, the pardon came.

There was a general murmur and hubbub, and then he was told that he was saved, just in time. The next few hours were spent in a maze of talking, rustling of papers, and signing of documents, dulled by a kind of swirling grey fog of relief and satisfaction.

At last he was free.

He boarded the usual tram, and went the two miles to his street without seeing anyone he knew. He walked quickly to his house, and pushed open the gate. Then he saw that the front door was open and the kitchen light on. He wondered at this, and

hurried up the path into the house. He looked into the kitchen and saw his smiling wife, all white with the flour with which she was cooking. THEN he realized that he was dead!
N.S.Y. VI.

LINES WRITTEN IN UTTER DEJECTION.

Wearied and heavy
 With cares of past worlds and epochs
 And the kings that have ruled in their glory—
 With my heart weighed down
 By the knowledge of what went then
 And is to come again in doubled hate—
 War, Pestilence,
 Famine—despair in the heart of man,
 These and much more are our lot in years to
 be.
 But: still in patience
 We live on—here at our daily tasks—
 Learning, absorbing experience of ancient
 men.

This droning boredom
 And unceasing toil drag on—
 Will history never end, and the bell ring?
 STINKER.

"SKIING."

Cricket is slow, football comparatively fast, rowing is graceful, skating is thrilling and fast, high diving no doubt is breath taking, but the sport which combines the pleasantest elements in all these is skiing.

Only one who has buckled the clumsy wooden runners onto his feet, crouched his knees, held his breath and embarked on the breath-taking slide down a slope can know the greatest thrill, short of flight, yet known to man. The slow plodding up a slope, the never ending herringbone make up the other wise unbroken crust of snow on the slope, the freezing hands, are all repaid in the brief time it takes to "shuss" down and undo the work of perhaps hours. The thrill of the few moments out of a run with a panorama of snowy whiteness before ones feet, the brightness of the reflected sun, the sense of pride, the thought "I have conquered," and finally the exhilarating rushing down the hill once more, are all unknown to non skiers.

I emerged from the last trip bruised, slightly battered, restricted slightly in blood circulation and with memories of cold nights, but I surely know that I'll be there again this year.

G.C.C.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

President : A. T. TAIT Esq.

Vice-Presidents : J. D. ROGERS Esq., Lieut.-Gen. H. C. H. ROBERTSON.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer : F. D. WALTER, c/o Strachan & Co., Geelong, Phone 5903.

Hon. Assistant Secretary & Treasurer : T. A. David.

Hon. Auditors : L. C. Mathews, A. L. Backwell.

Committee :

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

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

Past Presidents, Hon. Life Members of Committee :

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

Representatives :

England—J. D. Harper, 4 Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.
 Sydney—H. A. MacLean, Wollondale, Warrangi St., Turramurra.
 Riverina—M. J. Lamont, Koorngal West, Wagga.
 Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Griffiths House, 307 Queen St., Brisbane.
 South Australia—R. E. Jacobs, 31 Thornber St., Unley Park, Adelaide.
 West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell St., Nedlands.

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

MR. HOLLAND'S THANKS.

Tel. WM 4833.

8 Toorak Road,

Camberwell, E6.

My dear Old Collegians,

(Tram No. 7, Swanston Street).

I have had no opportunity of thanking you for your wonderful gift to me on Speech Day. I did not realize then that the gift included more than an exquisitely beautiful piece of plate and an envelope containing good wishes. When later I opened the envelope I was startled, and humbled, and felt almost overwhelmed by the wave of friendship the contents revealed. I felt very grateful to every one of you who, in spite of many calls upon you, had given so generous a recognition to a stewardship so imperfect.

May I express this gratitude now—though something that will last as long as I do can hardly be expressed in one short note, nor in any words at all.

Thank you also for electing me an Honorary Member of the O.G.C.A. — an honour very deeply appreciated—and for innumerable kindnesses received from Old Collegians during my headmastership. I know that you will give my successor the same backing and encouragement. It is in some ways a rather lonely kind of position, being a headmaster. You can overcome that feeling by your friendliness, your active interest in something greater than the sport of the school, and your constructive criticism, which I know the new headmaster will always value.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

F. W. ROLLAND.

O.G.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING.

A LARGE and enthusiastic crowd of Old Collegians assembled in the Norman Morrison Hall for the Association's annual general meeting on April 10. The fact that this was the first such gathering since the end of hostilities, the presence of Dr. M. A. Buntine, the College's new Principal, and the crew's convincing win in its boatrace heat a few minutes before, all contributed to the high tone of the meeting.

Dr. Buntine was given a warm welcome and, being asked by the retiring President (Mr. Peter McCallum) to address the meeting, expressed pleasure on coming to Geelong, thanks for the kindly welcome he had received and admiration for the College spirit. Emphasizing the principle that a school is judged even more on the personal character of its product than on examinations and sporting results, he reminded those present that with the privilege of being Public School men they assumed the responsibility of maintaining a great tradition.

The annual report, quoted below, and the financial statement were adopted, as was a resolution that the meeting favoured a return to the pre-war method of conducting the Head-of-the-River heats.

Election of Officers.

Mr. Alan T. Tait, M.C., M.A., Dip. Ed., was inducted as president for 1946-47, with other office-bearers as shown on page 37. Mr. Tait, after modestly stating that his chief qualification for office was his sincere goodwill towards the College, explained that the Committee had been unsuccessful in its efforts to arrange an Old Boys' Day Dinner but would continue to investigate the possibility of such a function.

President's Career.

Mr. Tait, who has now held nearly every important position at Geelong College, from small boy to Acting-Prmdipal, attended school here from 1903 to 1908, when he was Gus Kearney Memorial Scholar and a prominent member of the cricket and football teams. He had a distinguished career at the Universities of Melbourne and Edinburgh and, serving in the 1914-18 war as an officer of the Royal Scots, was severely wounded and was decorated for gallantry. He was senior Classics and English master at the College

between 1920 and 1960, when he became Headmaster of Scots College, Warwick, Queensland; in 1939 he returned to follow the late Mr. A. H. MacRoberts as Vice-Principal. This year Mr. Tait also fills the position of President to the Victorian Assistant Masters' Association.

Annual Report.

The following are the main points of the report submitted to the meeting: "In presenting the Annual Report for 1945-46 your committee wishes to express its profound thankfulness at the cessation of war after nearly six years. Old Collegians worthily upheld the tradition of the school in every sphere of the war effort. Over 900 Old Boys enlisted in the services and approximately one in ten did not return. To the parents and relatives of those who gave their lives we offer our sympathy; they will never be forgotten in Geelong College history.

"The year was marked by the retirement of the Rev. F. W. Rolland, who in his 26 years as Principal built up a magnificent record of achievement. At the first meeting after Mr. Rolland's retirement the committee elected him an Honorary Life Member of the Association. Old Collegians are whole-hearted in their welcome to Dr. M. A. Buntine as Principal and wish him many happy years of office.

"Sending 'Pegasus' to all Old Boys in the services has been a continued drain on the finances of the Association; this is offset to a certain extent by the enrolment of a record number of Life Members. The 'Pegasus' for December appeared in completely new form and your committee wishes to congratulate those responsible for what is considered a decided improvement.

"Your committee is now mainly composed of young Old Collegians who live in Geelong and district. This has been responsible for excellent attendances at meetings and animated discussion on all subjects covering Association activity. It is felt that only good can result from having such a committee.

"We wish to congratulate the Principal and Staff on a very successful year in both scholarship and sport and note with pleasure the excellent start made in 1946 by winning the cricket premiership."

COLLEGE FIXTURES.

Below is a list of school dates for the remainder of the year. As slight alterations may be made, it is advisable to watch the daily press. "Home" matches in football will be played on the College oval on Fridays, starting at 2.15 p.m.

FOOTBAIX :

M.G.S. v. G.C.	Fri. June 28
G.C. v. W.C.	Fri. July 5
G.C. v. G.G.S.	Fri. July 12
X.C. v. G.C.	Sat. July 27
G.C. v. S.C.	Fri. August 2

ATHLETICS :

Inter-House Championships	Sat. Oct. 19
Preparatory School	Wed. Oct. 23
Triangular Meeting	Sat. Oct. 26
Combined Sports	Sat. Nov. 2

Preparatory School Speech Night	Wed. Dec. 11
Senior School Speech Day	Thur. Dec. 12

VISITORS' BOOK.

The following have signed the Visitors' Book in the Masters' Common Room :

S. M. Paton (1939), D. S. Adam ('39), A. S. Tait ('40), George A. C. Milne ('35), F. D. Walter ('24), Roger D. M. Trotter ('44), John D. Beach ('43), Brian W. Lewis ('44), W. Wheatland ('44), J. H. Waugh ('17), D. B. Rolland ('43), G. A. Grummett ('43), Douglas R. Heard ('41), John W. Kenny ('36), J. K. Aitken ('39), D. H. Dumaresq ('42), L. W. McBean ('42), Ian D. McDonald ('42), R. L. Hill ('41), Peter McArthur ('30), John D. Douglas ('44), Lockie N. McKindlay ('44), John G. Mitchelhill ('45), Donald M. McLean ('43), Bruce M. Paine ('45), Daryl R. Sefton ('44), Douglas Graham ('45), W. Lane Ingpen ('25) D. W. Philip ('40), G. G. Philip ('38), George T. Exell ('41), Henry W. Stubbs ('37), Murray M. Crawaour ('37), Kenneth S. Nail ('42), J. G. Duncan Tuck ('45), Alex Morris (114), Hugh M. Sutherland ('43), J. W. Hope ('17), J. W. Proud ('29), Ian W. McDonald ('40), J. C. Kininmonth ('10), J. T. Cameron ('45), D. C. Gaunt ('35), H. G. MacLeod ('45), John S. Troup ('39), A. R. David ('28), James G. A. Frier ('32), W. A. Martin (HI), A. E. Pillow ('03), H. V. Pilliow ('45), J. R. Porter ('10), W. Watt Legatt ('12), J. V. Dennis ('09), Robert G. Marshall ('35), M. T. Wright ('30), A. C. Thorns ('24), Ian A. Stewart ('23), Eric GL Cook ('26), C. N. Cochrane ('29), J. D. Hede ('33), Eric G. Hooper ('22), Noel Dennis ('43), R. V. Dennis ('39), R. McConachy ('44), J. M. Randell ('44), D. M. McIntyre ('26), R. L. Dennis ('06), Robt. J. L. Dennis ('40), J. Aitken ('26), H. N. B. Wettenhall ('34), P. M. McCann ('32), A. C. McFarland ('34), S. H. Mioreson ('08), A. Milne ('14), W. Sandford (1900), Norman P. Brumley ('44), John D. Duigan ('45), George W. Ewan ('45), C. W. Martin ('99), John Yarnell ('40), G. R. Bayly ('44), David L. T. Woolley ('41), C. M. Williams ('41), M. A. Spittle ('43).

OPEN DAY AND WELCOME HOME.

Members of the O.G.C.A. have received notice of the functions to take place at the College on July 12 and 13, when the school will be at home to parents and friends and an Old Collegians' reunion will be held. This gathering will also form a welcome home to servicemen. Details :—

FRIDAY, JULY 12—

2.15 p.m. : Football Match. Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School, on the College oval.

6.30 p.m. : Old Collegians' Reunion Dinner at the A.B.C. Cafe, Moorabool Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 13—

College Open Day; exhibits of work etc. Tennis courts will be available to Old Boys.

2 p.m. : Football (Old Boys' teams).

3.30 p.m. : Reception and afternoon tea in College Dining Hall. Visitors will be received by the Principal (Dr. M. A. Buntine, M.A., Ph.D.) and Mrs. Buntine.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

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

R. K. McArthur (1921); E. M. Hope, L. L. Walter ('24); E. F. Sayers ('26); N. I. Morrison, A. W. Pickering ('27); F. K. Balfour ('28); A. D. Matheson ('29); J. J. Marshall, S. M. McDonald, J. G. Lincolne ('30); A. D. Houston, W. G. Leslie ('32); J. C. McClelland, T. L. Duigan ('33); G. A. O. Milne, A. E. Taylor, R. G. Marshall ('35); C. G. Kirkwood ('36); J. A. Roberts, R. B. Brown, T. D. Diowling ('37); A. N. Drury, T. M. Collins, A. G. Brown ('38); D. G. Todd, K. L. iMenzies, D. W. Philip, I. C. McCrae, A. S. Cooke ('40); B. A. Hyett, J. O. Beckingham, R. G. McPhee ('41); N. L. Davidson, D. H. King, L. W. McBean, D. M. Drury ('42); A. G. Smart, I. A. Gordon, B. R. Carmichael, M. A. Spittle ('43); D. W. Edgar ('44); I. H. Steel, H. G. MacLeod, G. W. C. Ewan, L. Turnbull, I. O. Bende, E. K. Doery, A. L. Bennett, W. A. Salmon, G. W. Oliver, M. S. B. Payne, V. L. Stott, D. B. Anderson, F. W. Brown, R. M. Burleigh, J. T. Cameron, F. O. Gorbil, M. J. Davidson, J. D. Duigan, G. H. Hardie, V. J. Joyce, N. H. Kane, B. A. Mackay, E. G. Mitchell, A. S. Robertson, S. H. Rowe, C. Smith, A. G. Spalding, I. F. Spalding, J. G. D. Tuck, H. D. E. Twist, I. L. Barnes, D. J. Graham ('45); G. T. F. Snell ('46).

E. F. Sayers ('26); H. J. Thorogood ('33); I. S. Buchanan ('38); A. J. B. Sloane ('40); P. R. Hocking, D. L. T. Woolley ('41); S. K. Pearson ('42); G. A. Buchanan, S. E. Doery, R. Roper ('43).

WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL.

THE APPEAL for funds for the Geelong College War Memorial was launched at the end of 1945 by a special committee representing the College Council and the Old Geelong Collegians' Association. The proposed memorial is to consist of the completion of the west wing and tower of the main school block and the erection, below the tower, of brass tablets bearing the names of all Collegians who served in the war. Subscriptions have continued to come in, and, though it is not as far advanced as the appeal committee could wish, the fund has now reached a total of well over £4000. It is again pleasing to see that several subscribers are contributing in annual instalments. Whilst naturally it is expected that there will be many more large donations, the committee emphasizes its desire that as many Old Collegians as possible should accept the privilege of contributing according to their ability.

Typical of comments in letters accompanying donations are the following: "This letter is to explain the arrival of a money order

which I shall be very glad if you will hand over to the College Memorial Cloisters Fund as a small tribute from one who, thanks to the good fellowship of colleagues and boys, enjoys such happy memories of their precincts." (From Mr. C. F. Whorwell, a former master, now in England).

"I am enclosing a cheque as a contribution from my son, who requested me to attend to this as he is an ex-p.o.w. from the Far East and still in hospital."

"As I only left school at the beginning of this year, and, being an articulated clerk, am not receiving an ordinary wage, you will understand why the enclosed cheque is so small. However, you will note that I have marked my donation payable on the three-year basis, and I hope to increase upon this instalment."

"Please find enclosed cheque for this fund. I only wish I could make it larger. However, I have left the school Rowing Club £150 in my will. Should my wife and children predecease me (which God forbid!) I have left the school my whole estate."

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

J. V. & R. V. Dennis	3 3 0	D. J. A. Dennis	5 5 0
L. Fallaw	10 0 0	Rev. D. R. & W. H. Wong	1 0 0
H. C. Fallaw	5 0 0	Mrs. J. D. C. Cameron ..	1 0 0
P. A. Manners	3 3 0	Misses Rolland	2 0 0
P. J. Dorman	5 0 0	A. I. Reid	5 0 0
J. W. Watt	6 6 0	J. A. Irving	1 1 0
W. Milton Eamb	5 5 0	W. Wishart	1 1 0
R. G. Plain	2 0 0	K. S. Nail	5 5 0
I. M. Brodie	1 11 0	T. Dickson	5 5 0
A. N. Drury	2 2 0	J. R. P. MacKenzie	3 3 0
R. K. Doig	5 5 0	Mrs. M. Snell	5 5 0
J. C. Rose	10 6	C. H. Raymond	1 1 0
M. J. L. Cooke	2 2 0	P. W. Grutzner	5 5 0
H. C. C. Steele	5 0 0	S/Sgt. A. R. Herald	1 1 0
E. S. Ferguson	5 5 0	H. R. Hooper	25 0 0
R. S. Wettenhall	2 0 0	Miss J. L. Tyson	1 1 0
J. H. Bromell	5 0 0	Dr. G. M. & H. G. Badger	2 0 0
J. K. Forsyth	5 0	I. K. Tieman	2 2 0
R. J. Palmer	1 0 0	K. McM. Davidson	2 0 0
D. B. Rolland	3 0 0	Dr. R. R. Wettenhall	300 0 0
E. C. McLean	3 0 0	R. B. Brown	2 2 0
O. R. Morris	10 0	R. R. Aitken	2 0 0
S. G. McGillivray	5 5 0	C. J. Cooke	5 0 0
P. H. Phillips	3 3 0	A. S. Tait	1 1 0
W. Chapman	10 10 0	D. S. N. Cameron	20 0 0
F. R. Apted	2 2 0	A. A. W. Hooper	5 5 0
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hocking and son P. R. Hocking, in memory of J. W. Hocking	5 0 0	A. J. Campbell	5 5 0
O.G.C.A. Transfer from War Memorial Fund 1914-18	51 6 7	L. A. Cartwright	1 0 0
		N. G. Atkins	5 0 0
		J. W. Hope	5 0 0

A. E. Bidstrup	1 1 0
G. W. Lang	10 0
Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Sutcliffe	10 10 0
S. R. Warnock	3 3 0
A. J. McCrow	2 0 0
A. S. Williams	5 0 0
A. F. L. Smith	25 0 0
Cpl. A. G. Hagger	20 0 0
A. F. Johnson	3 3 0
J. P. Mockridge	5 50
N. H. Williams	10 0
A. N. Pickering	2 2 0
M. W. Johns	3 0 0
J. C. Kininmonth	5 0 0
R. Browning	2 2 0
B. A. Hyett	3 3 0
V. E. Viber	20 0 0
J. S. Rolland	2 0 0
L. F. Henwood	1 1 0
G. B. Humble	10 0 0
T. E. Doughton	15 0 0
P. C. N. McKim	5 0 0
T. M. Collins	1 1 0
T. Kerr	2 2 0
J. R. & W. A. Salmon	22 0
S. F. Walter	3 0 0
K. H. McLean	10 0 0
Peter Campbell	20 0 0
J. Ferguson	5 0 0
C. R. Pawsey	10 0 0
I. D. McDonald	3 30
Sig. K. C. Alexander	5 5 0
W. B. McCann	25 0 0
A. G. T. Smith	10 0 0
Harold Anderson	26 5 0
P. C. Dowling	25 0 0
T. B. Hawkes	10 0 0
W. W. Leggatt	25 0 0
J. Stewart	5 5 0
I. R. Pearson	10 0
P. M. McCann	10 10 0
Rev. J. A. Finlay	1 1 0
F. E. Richardson	10 0 0
N. I. Morrison	5 0 0
J. J. Wiggins	2 2 0
F/O. W. Knox	5 00
Mrs. H. Lyon	2 0 0
S. J. Gellie	1 1 0
F. E. Selwyn Scott	5 5 0
W. A. Martin	5 0 0
C. G. Kirkwood	1 0 0
J. W. Heard	2 0 0
T. M. Slattery Jrrr.	2 2 0
T. O. Guthrie	50 0
F. A. Russell	1 1 0
A. S. Cooke	2 2 0
Lieut.-Gen. H. C. Robertson	10 10 0
G. G. Hicks	5 5 0
A. G. Sloane	2 0 0
A. L. Bennett	10 0
R. L. Dennis	10 0 0
Mrs. J. M. Stanley in memory of J. C. Stanley	5 5 0
C. F. Whorwell	2 10 0
J. K. Buchanan	5 0 0
R. J. Paton	1 1 0
O. V. McLarty	2 2 0
M. Murton	15 6
J. S. Young	2 2 0

First of three annual instalments :—

J. M. N. Morton	10 0
B. W. Lewis	10 0
J. B. Malcolm	1 0 0
L. E. Reid	2 2 0
R. M. Fraser	5 0
E. H. Reynolds	1 0 0
W. G. Stinton	2 0 0
N. S. Payne	2 2 0
I. H. Rankin	i a o
H. C. Tippett	2 2 0
I. H. McPherson	1 1 0
S. H. Moreton	20 0 0
A. D. Houston	1 1 0
H. I. Gibb	5 5 0
R. M. Sinclair	1 1 0
R. L. Hill	5 0 0
G. H. Elshaug	1 1 0
J. R. T. Brver	i i o
H. Lade	1 0 0
F. H. Moreton	5 0 0
W. R. C. Waugh	10 0 0
R. S. Sword	7 0 0
A. J. H. Gray	10 0 0
H. M. Clarke	1 1 0
P. D. Price	1 0 0
D. H. Dumaresq	1 1 0
I. H. Fitzpatrick	1 1 0
R. H. A. Wettenhall	100 0 0
P. McArthur	1 0 0

DECORATIONS.

Captain Mac. HAMILTON, M.B.E. (Military Division), was decorated for "outstanding services throughout long periods in enemy-occupied territory." Escaping from Rabaul in 1942, he returned to the attack with a party operating in the Sepik area between February and May 1943. The next year he was a patrol commander and then second in command of guerilla forces on the south coast of New Britain. "Capt. Hamilton was a most reliable and conscientious officer, ready at all times to volunteer for any task and willing to undertake additional duties. His conduct in action was calm and soldierly."

Group Capt. **Colin C. BELL** won his O.B.E. as Director of Psychological Warfare at S.E. Asia Command H.Q. He was first with Australian psychological warfare—for a time as deputy director—and joined S.E.A.C. at the request of Admiral Mountbatten. In the course of his work he travelled widely on liaison visits and was one of the first Australians to meet Australian prisoners of war in Siam after the Japanese surrender.

PRO PATINA.

The College—the school they knew and the school to-day—honours the memory of its Old Boys who have given their lives for their country, and offers deep sympathy to their families.

Elvin BARKER came to the College from Donald in 1929. After leaving school he engaged in farming in the Donald district, where he was a leader in Methodist young people's movements and found sporting relaxation in miniature rifle competition. In 1941 he joined the A.I.F. and, as a member of the Rabaul garrison, was taken prisoner. He is now presumed to have died, probably while being moved by sea from Rabaul.

John COCHRANE, the only son of J. R. S. Cochrane (1911), spent eight years at the College, completing the matriculation course in 1935, and went on to the University. In 1940 he joined the R.A.N., and served as Able Seaman on H.M.A.S. "Perth" in the darkest days of the war, first in the Mediterranean and then in the Far East. When the ship was lost in the battle of the Java Sea, John was seriously ill, and, though he was taken off in a boat, is presumed to have died on the beach near Laboan, Java, on March 2, 1942.

James FIDDIAN attended the College from 1926 to 1928, when he joined the staff of the Bank of N.S.W. While serving the bank in several country districts he always gave his services freely to local movements and was an energetic member of tennis and golf clubs. In 1940 he joined the 2/21st Battalion A.L.F. and reached the rank of Staff-Sergeant. The unit moved to Darwin, then to Amboina, where it was overwhelmed by the Japanese advance. Jim was reported missing and is now presumed to have died whilst a prisoner of war in 1942. He leaves a widow and one

Robert Maxwell HAMILTON was a Collegian from 1925 to 1933, when he was a Sub-Prefect and was prominent in rowing and swimming. On matriculation he took a brilliant University course, graduating in 1938 in Arts and Commerce, and went to England for a year's commercial experience. The war intervening, he joined the administrative section of the R.A.A.F., but on the death of his brother Jim in an aircraft accident in 1940, he joined Air Crew and became an outstand-

ing navigator with Flying-Officer's rank. After operations in the islands he was ferrying flying boats from America; his crew was reported missing in the Pacific and all are now presumed to have lost their lives. Max leaves a widow and one son.

Douglas JEFFERY was at the College from 1937 to 1940. He was always a leader in class and took a happy interest in sport. In 1941 he was on the staff of the National Bank, Perth, and at the end of that year joined the R.A.A.F. He became the pilot and captain of a British bomber, which, when attacking a target in France on July 21, 1944, was lost over Courtrai, Belgium. The O.C. of Doug's squadron stated that his characteristic skill and courage were an inspiration to all associated with him. His brother Ian (1940) also served in the Air Force.

Hope **KAUFMANN**, who was earlier reported missing, believed killed, is now presumed to have died at Toll, New Britain, in February 1942, some weeks after escaping from Rabaul. "Lofty," as he is affectionately remembered, left the College in 1926 and became a member of the Stock Department and an auctioneer with Strachan & Co., Geelong. His recreations included rugby, amateur theatricals as a member of the Geelong Repertory Society, and amateur athletics, in which he was most successful as a hurdler. His brother Lou (1918) was also in the Army.

Norman MURRAY attended the College from 1918 to 1924 and is remembered as a prominent player in the XVIII and XI, being at times an opening batsman. In 1925 he was on the office staff of the British American Tobacco Co. in Shanghai, though a large proportion of his time was spent on service with the Shanghai Scottish Regiment during severe local rioting. In 1926 he returned to Victoria and settled down to raise wool near Yea, where he also took a prominent part in sport. He enlisted early in the war and became a member of the 1st Australian Independent Company of Commandos, which saw active service against the Japanese until captured on a coastal steamer in New Ireland

Your Memory Hallowed in The Land You Loved



J. K. CAMERON



A. C. TREGEAR



N. J. MURRAY



J. M. FIDDIAN



F. C. D. REID



J. S. COCHRANE



A. W. TIPPETT



H. A. KAUFMANN

waters. These men, including Norman Murray, were prisoners on the "Monte Video Maru," which was sunk, probably without survivors, near Luzon in July 1942.

Alleyne Charles TREGEAR, popularly known as "Doc" among his contemporaries of 1915-19, was with the navy for 15 years prior to his death in action on March 1, 1942. On leaving the College he qualified as a Bachelor of Dental Science and in this capacity had attained the rank of Surgeon-Lieutenant-Commander. He served in most of the Naval Establishments and on several ships, including H.M.A.S. "Australia," "Sydney" and "Perth," and was on the last-named when it ran into superior forces in Sunda Strait after the battle of the Java Sea. After being posted missing for four years, he is now presumed to have gone down with his ship.

■■■■■■■■■■

A HIGH TRIBUTE.

Lieut. Galloway Stewart, of Tatura, whose son James Galloway Stewart (1939) lost his life on service over Germany in 1944, was an officer in the 8th Division, A.I.F., when Singapore fell. At that time he had under his command Sgt. Frank Reid, Head Prefect of Geelong College in 1936, whose death in Borneo was recorded in our last issue. Mr. Stewart, liberated last year from a prisoner of war camp, has written to Frank's father, Mr. G. C. D. Reid (1911) of Colona Station, via Fowler's Bay, S.A., as follows:

"Frank was without doubt an outstanding man. I liked him, and, what is more, I respected him, as did every officer and man in the unit. He had uncommon ability to get the best out of men under the worst conditions. He was so flawlessly honest and straightforward, so impartial and just, that the men would do anything for him. Had circumstances favoured us in the campaign, he would have soon been commissioned, I am sure."

ADDITIONAL ENLISTMENTS.

A.I.F.—Fletdher R. K., Giddings W. M., Kendall W. H., King K. T., Prior E. F., Small L. J. L., Urbahns J. H.

R.A.N.—Crockett W. C., Edgar D. W.

R.A.A.F.—Doig R. K., Price E. A. 'R., Price M. C.

SERVICE NOTES.

Lieut-General H. C. H. Robertson has the high honour of being British Commander in Japan. Also in the occupation forces are Warwick Callander and Ian iMcIlwain, A.I.F., John McKenzie and Jack Newland, R.A.A.F.

Loris Solomon was among special visitors received by Lord Louis Mountbatten at Government House. The last occasion on which the two had met was when the then Leading-Seaman Solomon hauled the dripping Lord Louis out of the Mediterranean when his ship, the destroyer H.M.S. Kelly, had sunk near Crete with her guns still firing. Later the rescue boat was sunk and Leading-Seaman Solomon was posted missing, but after amazing adventures he returned to Allied territory.

Capt. David Borthwick, now of Australian National Airways, has been again mentioned in despatches, this time for his work in the islands of the S.W. Pacific.

S/Sgt. Jack McDonald, mentioned in despatches for services in the S.W. Pacific in 1944-5, was a member of the Australian contingent in the London victory march.

Hardy Enscoe ('30), naval gunner of the British Phosphate Commission's "Triadic" when she was sunk by German raiders near Nauru in December 1940, has returned home safe and sound after wide experience of prison ships and camps. Being also often close to the receiving end of the Allied bombing of Germany, he admits that although it was not a very good war he has a great deal to be thankful for.

Dr. A. J. M. Sinclair M.D., M.R.C.P., ('27) is appointed honorary psychiatrist at the Royal Melbourne Hospital and visiting psychiatrist to the Central Hospital. He served with the A.I.F. in the Middle East (including the five months' siege in Tobruk), in New Guinea and in Australian hospitals as O.C. of a medical section. Last year he had the distinction of giving the Beattie-Smith lectures at Melbourne University.

Neil Turner, ex-A.I.F., and Lionel Sparrow are members of the new course at the Royal Military College, Duntroon.

On Anzac Day Major S. M. McDonald M.C. marched at the head of servicemen in the Geelong procession. Flight-Lieutenant A. McK. McDonald D.F.C led the Winchelsea Victory March on June 10.

"THE BEAUTIFUL, BEAUTIFUL GAME."

By LINDSAY HASSETT

Capt. Australian Services
 XL, 1945-46.

It would not be fitting that an article written about cricket for a 1946 "Pegasus" should commence with anything other than a reference to the XI's first College premiership. We waited a long time for our first Head of the River and that success led the way to further successes and a consistently higher standard in our rowing. We are all confident, having at last broken the ice in cricket, that the next premiership is not far distant. I would like to congratulate the Cricket Team on their hard fought and thoroughly well-earned success.

It has often been said that wherever members of the British Empire congregate cricket will be played. During my wartime travels I have had ample opportunity of verifying this. I have played against teams from England, Scotland, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Ceylon and have even suffered a bruised thigh from a fast delivery of a Papuan "Fuzzy Wuzzy." The game has the advantage that wherever it is played there is no varying either of the rules or of the spirit in which it is played. This uniformity makes international competition possible and gives the player who is fortunate enough to reach that standard a wonderful reward for his efforts. I have heard Big Bill O'Reilly address schoolboy cricketers; after he had told them of the keenness, the concentration and the hard work necessary to become an international bowler, he would hold up his large right hand and say: "Just because I could spin a ball with these fingers and knew where it was going to pitch, I have been twice around the world." It sounded very simple that way, but it was the plain truth.

England has always been recognised as the home of cricket and she thoroughly deserves this honour. Even in the blackest days of the war, the same was played. There was a remarkable picture taken during a match at Lords in 1943. Our Royal Australian Air Force team was playing an English Services XI when a Flying Bomb was seen approaching straight for the ground. The photograph shows all spectators, every player and the umpires lying flat on the ground as the bomb's engine cut out immediately over the wicket. The bomb exploded two hundred yards from the ground, and the game was resumed. Robertson, the Middlesex player who was batting at the time, hit the very next ball over the fence. Keenness is not confined to the first class players in England. I was asked advice as to the relative merits of two players for the captaincy of a village team in Sussex. There was dissension amongst the local players. One faction held that one of the candidates was "getting a little past it"; the opposition pointed out that the previous season had been his most successful season with both bat and ball. After much debate I learned that the gentleman under discussion was sixty-nine years old! I encountered another example of

the keenness of the Englishman for cricket whilst on an ack-ack gun station in the Middle East. The English Commander for the area was on a tour of inspection of all gun sites under his command. Whilst walking around our position he kept scanning the horizon and gazing upwards. After he had stared into the blue sky about a dozen times he was asked whether he expected an enemy air attack that afternoon. "No," he replied "I was just thinking what a glorious light this is for cricket."

Before going to India I had heard something of Indian Cricket, but I always had the idea that it was a game reserved for the royalty or the extremely wealthy people of that country. The names of Ranjitsinhji, Duleepsinhji and Pataudi were well known, but these three great players had learned their cricket at English Universities. I was astounded by the hold that the game has there. The Brabourne Stadium at Bombay is without doubt the most modern and luxuriously appointed cricket ground in the world. It has not the tremendous capacity for spectators that the Melbourne Cricket Ground has, but it includes a wing for accommodation of visiting teams, a swimming pool, dining rooms, billiard and card rooms. Patrons in the members' reserve each have a comfortable cane armchair. Every evening after play, tables and chairs are taken on to the ground, an orchestra plays and refreshments are taken on the actual arena. Young India is particularly sport-minded. In the past that country has been supreme in international hockey. Today in the parklands or on any vacant plot of land cricket is in equal prominence with hockey. Both English and Australian coaches have been employed in India, and it is interesting to note that in the Indian team at present touring England there is only one player who learned his cricket outside India.

Some curious habits make the Indian spectators unique. Taken as a whole an Indian cricket crowd is not as noisy as an Australian crowd. There is not as much individual vocal exercise. They follow the game closely and are fair in their praise of their opponents. They are hero-worshippers of their own stars. Several times during my tour of India, one of our opponents made a century. Immediately there was an uproar. As many as twenty spectators rushed the ground bearing gifts to the century maker. The gifts varied; some brought beautiful garlands of flowers; some, money, the values ranging from a penny to five pounds; some, cigarettes or cigarette cases. I even saw one batsman embarrassed with the gift of an umbrella.

The only advice I would offer to any young player who has ambition to play test cricket is

this: Maintain your love for the game and do not be discouraged, no matter how many times you may fail.

Keeness is essential, but it must be a keenness born from a love of cricket rather than from an ambition to excel.

\ New Zealander wrote these lines whilst serving in France during the 1914-18 war. I am sure that he had the "true love."

A time will come, a time will come,
 (Though the world will never be quite the same),
 When the people sit in the summer sun,
 Watching*, watching the beautiful game.

A time will come, a time will come,
 When the people sit with a peaceful heart,
 Watching the beautiful, beautiful game,
 That is battle and service and sport and art.

A time will come, a time will come,
 WWhen the crowd will gaze on the game and the
 green,
 Soberly watching the beautiful game,
 Orderly, decent, calm, serene.

The easy figures go **out** and in,
 The click of the bat sounds clear and well,
 And over the studying, critical **crowds**
 Cricket has cast her witching spell.

Yet a time will come, a time will come,
 Come to us all as we watch, and seem
 To be heart and soul in the beautiful game,
 When we shall remember and wistfully dream—

Dream of the boys who never were here,
 Born in the days of evil chance,
 Who never knew sport or easy days,
 But played their game in the fields of France.

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N.S.W. BRANCH.

Collegians held a successful reunion in Sydney on June 6. Present were Lindsay Small, Alan Thompson, Claude Willmott, Leslie Reid, J. K. Russell, Lindsay Macmillan, L. F. Douglass, E. T. Hearne, Fred Gilmore, D. Roadknight, George Watson, Lex Rentoul, Fred C. Davies, F. P. Heard, J. Inglds, Jack Rogers, D. W. Rogers, J. M. David, Milton Lamb, Dr. Pat Reilly, Wyn Reilly, H. J. Price, Geoff. Roope, H. Sutherland, Ian Brodie, Ron McLellan, Dr. R. R. Wettenhall.

SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

Mr. V. H. Profitt, for many years coach of the College eleven, now has taken the unparalleled total of 301 wickets in the Geelong Turf Association for an average of 17.1 runs. This year Mr. K. W. Nicolson, the present coach, headed the Association's bowling list with 22 wickets at an average expense of 9.5. Vin Hassett, captain of the College team in 1929, heads the batting aggregate with 5235 runs, made in 161 innings. All three players are in the Newtown & Chilwell side, which also includes Bert Gosbell, Mac Cochrane, Jack Hirst, Matt Wright, Bob Weddell and Lyle Hill.

The Barwon Regatta on March 4 had a strong College flavour. Officials included Messrs. N. R. Purnell and A. N. Shannon (hon. secs.), A. M. Collins (judge), T. S. Bc.rnfather, V. H. Profitt and J. L. McCabe Doyle. Among the crews Mercantile was represented by Jim Ferguson (stroke of the winning open eight), George Tippett and Bob Aitken. Corio Bay had Ian Everist (stroke) and Don Bridges in the maiden eight which won the Elliot Shannon Memorial Cup, and Harry Pillow stroking a four. John Beach rowed for Barwon, and present Collegians coxed in several races. The Corio Bay maiden crew later won the local Richardson Cup.

John Forbes coached the Trinity crew which dead-heated with Ormond in the first row of the University boatrace final.

Jim Ferguson had charge of the Scotch thirds this year.

Jim Munday is still battling in the ruck for the Geelong League firsts; Geoff Elshaug has dene well on the wing with the seconds.

George Ewan, of St. Stephen's, has leapt to fame as Victorian open and under 19 high jump champion and is mentioned in Olympic discussions.

Bert ("Ike") Gosbell was captain of the Geelong Turf Association team, premiers of provincial group in country cricket week.

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THE HAMILTON CUP.

An interesting letter from Mr. Herbert Austin, an Old Geelong Grammarian, explains the origin of the cricket trophy now held by the College. Some years ago Herbert Austin himself, Ken Hyslop (M.G.S.) and the late Dave Fenton (G.C.) organized at Hamilton, Vic, an Old P.S. dinner at which funds were collected for the purchase of a premiership trophy to be known as the Hamilton Cup.

Premiership Pedigree

the struggle naught availeth."

1.

The winning of the College's first cricket premiership must evoke among Old Boys many vivid memories of the long struggle by which College cricket has evolved a standard of sport and sportsmanship enabling it at last to fight its way to the top. Both before and since admission to the Associated Public Schools, the College has had fine cricketers and good elevens, their comparative strengths beyond computation because of such variable factors as opposition, toss and weather, yet all doubtless contributing to the skill and fighting spirit of the 1946 team and entitled to share in its ultimate triumph.

In the first years after the College's foundation in 1861, cricket seems to have been a haphazard business. It is often not mentioned at all in reports. Good reasons were the paucity of ovals, wickets, pavilions and coaches and the lack of any inter-school competition or regular practice games. Though a list of captains exists from 1865, the first authentic match record tells simply that in 1868 the College played a Highton eleven and won; that same year a combined College and Grammar School team was defeated by the Corio Club Seconds. In 1873, two years after the move to Newtown Hill, a turf wicket was put down near where the practice wickets are now situated on the main oval. The playing area ended on the

line of the present match wicket and, since it did not extend so close to Talbot Street as it does to-day, the field was uncomfortably small.

From 1876-77 we know both players and results. The one fixed engagement was against the Grammar School, "except during periods of controversy," probably the great bitterness sometimes shown by supporters at the annual football match, then Geelong's chief sporting occasion. From 1886 we regularly played Scotch. Many of these games took place at Corio Oval or in Kardinia Park. In 1876, in the very first cricket match of which there is a detailed account, the Grammar School won by an innings and 40 runs.

Every few years, it seems, there appeared some keen boys who practised regularly, and a good team resulted. It was so in 1882-83, when ten matches were won, Kew High School being the victims in what was probably the first match played on the College pitch. Leading players were the Boyd brothers, A. Simson, H. McLean and Walter MacPherson, the bowler of the team. **But** then the insidious influence of the new tennis court (laid down in 1881 on the site of the present Morrison Hall) sapped cricket strength, and in the late 'eighties football was the preoccupation of our sporting giants.

II.

In 1891-92 came two significant changes: Norman Morrison, the founder's son, a member of the XI in 1883-84, became Vice-Principal, and the Victorian Schools' Association was formed among private schools of the colony, other members being Brighton Grammar School, Cumloden, Carlton College, Caulfield Grammar School, University High School and Haileybury College. Our pitch was put in order and coaches engaged, but results came slowly. One burst of splendour took place in 1896-97-98, chiefly under the influence of Ernest Baird, a brilliant batsman, and in all three years College were runners-up. Baird's averages for these years were 52, 45, 87. E. G. Greeves and A. C. Whiting also were good "bats, and the crack bowlers were D. Robertson and B. Dixon.

After another short lapse, College cricket entered its first Golden Age by winning the V.S.A. championship in 1901 and further topped the list in 1902-04-06-07. Outstanding batsmen of these years were H. Collocott, G.

A. Melville, M. C. Jacobs, E. J. Piper, A. G. Maclean, A. H. Campbell and J. R. P. MacKenzie, and the most destructive bowlers were Melville, J. F. S. Shannon and H. R. Collier. Some remarkable feats were performed in 1903. Against Carlton College Melville and Jacobs, going in first, made 353 without being separated and the match was won on that score. A whole Brighton Grammar School side was dismissed for 2 runs, Melville accomplishing the "hat trick" and Shannon taking 7 wickets for 0. The same bowlers routed the Geelong Grammar School team; Melville took 7 wickets for 9 and Shannon 3 for 8.

The cricket pavilion and the present main oval were first used in 1905. The oval was surveyed by Mr. A. L. Campbell, a civil engineer, whose son, J. H. Campbell, attended the College from 1904 to 1912 and has been a master there for the past twenty years. The pavilion was designed by Fred. C. Purnell (1881) after close consultation with Norman Morrison.

III

The year 1908 marks a new order in every branch of College activity. In that year Norman Morrison, who had been Principal

since 1898, realized his great ambition for the College when it was taken over by the Presbyterian Church and became one of the

Associated Public Schools. That "The Skipper's" death the following year and the first Great War in 1914 would disorganize the school just when it was needed to make its greatest effort, was fortunately not foreseen.

Our earliest Public School cricket teams had some success: in the first year we defeated Scotch, in 1909 Geelong Grammar School and Xavier; in 1910 all matches were lost but the next year again saw two wins. The outstanding player of this period was Jack Baker, while G. C. McNeilage, K. McK. Doig, P. G. Pullar and J. C. Betheras also figured in our 'occasional' successes.

The Dark Age of College crickets began in 1912 and for many years a win was a matter for astonishment. In 11 years out of 14 no match was won; one player was in the eleven during five seasons without tasting victory; in 1915, when we did win two matches fairly and squarely we suffered an innings defeat by M.G.S. by "the rather depressing margin of 657 runs." College teams were certainly learning to be good losers, yet the position was not accepted supinely. To defeat Wesley the 1915 team compiled our highest P.S. score, 342 runs, J. I. Birnie and J. B. Hawkes contributing 75 and 78 respectively. In 1917, when we again beat Wesley, Reg. Campbell

scored 104 n.o., and W. Sharland made the record individual score of 142 against Xavier. In that year there was no premiership. Owing to a "regrettable incident" in Melbourne during the football season all 'third term sport was cancelled, and in those days two cricket matches took place in November. Though the College was not responsible; for any of the friction or hostility that occurred, the absolute justice of the decision was loyally recognized.

Leading bowlers of the war years were Les Reid, Jack Hawkes, Sharland and Apted, the last-named having such figures as 7 for 11 and 5 for 36 in matches which were lost, while Hawkes, a member of the team for six years and captain for four, took more than 100 wickets. The candid chronicler of the day castigates the batting as "feeble beyond description" or, by contrast, as showing "a decided tendency to be too enterprising;" occasionally he takes consolation from our good fielding, praising it in 1915 against the M.G.S. total of 961, but records coldly that when G.G.S. in 1919 made 596 runs, F. M. Lee's bowling figures suffered from the dropping of 14 chances! It can be appreciated that the cares of captaincy at times prevented Jack Hawkes, and later Colin McArthur, both proven cricketers, from giving their best.

IV.

In 1920 there were important developments in the appointment of the Rev. F. W. Rolland as Principal, the institution of the House System in sport and the return of Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, who had been in charge of cricket for 10 years prior to his enlistment in 1915. The College had won one match in four years and was to win one and draw one in the next six years. Still, while at times we were outclassed by our opponents in every department of the game, the early 'twenties did show some faint glimmerings of the dawn that was to come. This was the time of the McArthurs, the Macmillans, E. G. Greeves and the Second (well known as "Cargi"), and, later, the Ingpens. In 1921 we beat Wesley. Next year Greeves scored the first century since Sharland's record and in 1923 made 137 n.o. against M.G.S., who won by an innings and 395 runs. By 1925 the side had possibilities in batting, while Lang, Mayo and Dick Hassett were bowling well. That year a mod-

est draw was registered, with Wesley. Against M.G.S., Mayo carried his bat through both our innings for 94 and 168; 262 runs without losing his wicket! He was either batting or fielding for the whole of the two days. Against Scotch, Lane Ingpen made 81 n.o. in our second innings score of 101. In 1926 we had a win against Wesley and made a great fight with M.G.S., who were champions. Mayo headed the P.S. averages with 65.2 and raised his individual record to 173 n.o., and the aggregate moved to 350. 1927 and 1928, despite the loss of such players' as Mayo, R. Hassett and Lang, both produced two wins. In the match with M.G.S. in the third term of 1927 there appeared a small boy, Lindsay Hassett, who made 0 and 29 n.o. E. E. Matheson (capt.) excelled with bat and ball at this stage and Powling and McDowall were dangerous fast bowlers, with Doyle a clever slow medium.

V.

1929 was the first year to show three wins. Melbourne Grammar were still impregnable despite an opening partnership of 157 by M. Cochrane and V. Hassett. 1930, three wins and a draw, and College was second on the premiership list, losing to M.G.S. by 19 runs only. This was an age of strong batting sides. M. Wright raised the individual score to 189; the aggregate record took three leaps to 402. L. Hassett's average was 117; with A. R. Hincliffe he added 210 for the fifth wicket against X.C., beating the previous best part-

nership of 190 made by Jack Baker and Keith Doig against G.G.S. in 1909. (This record was raised to 218 runs by Hallebone and Chambers in 1946).

Next year there were again three wins; then 1932 at last found the College undefeated—but not premiers! "In a strict literal sense we could be said to share the title 'champions'—the team which goes through a season without being defeated, having the right to claim the championship—but under the new system of scoring, M.G.S. deservedly

won the premiership by one point." Two matches had been won outright, two on the first innings, and one was drawn. Hassett put a fitting finish to a fine Public School cricket career by lifting the individual College score to 245 and amassing 644 runs for the year, still the P.S. record. The total of 428 (declared for 5 wickets) against Scotch is still the College's highest. In the Melbourne Grammar match, College made 387. Hassett was run out for 21—three of the first five wickets going in this unfortunate way—but G. Baird (the son of Ernest Baird and later to be, like him, captain of the College team) with an opening hand of 81, A. Riddle (94),

D. Watson (50) and C. Purnell (60 n.o.) were equal to the occasion. The Grammar innings was interrupted by rain; they made 337 for 5, and the match ended rather unsatisfactorily in a draw. Playing Xavier, the College side, down on the first innings, was fighting against time. Hassett and Weddell were not out for 75 and 47 when play ceased, having put on 25 runs in the last 10 minutes. This pace seems to have rattled the scorers and it was not until the Monday after the match that a College victory was assured. In this remarkable year Riddle, Hassett and Weddell were the leading bowlers.

VI.

Since 1932 College cricket has had its ups and downs. There have even been seasons without a solitary win. But never since that time have opponents been able to treat us lightly, and some fine performances have been put up. G. A. C. Milne took 20 wickets in 1934, following with 46 in 1935 (still the Public School record) at an average cost of 8.39 runs. Other notable bowlers in this interim were R. D. Watson, T. G. Inglis and J. D. Poole. J. R. Cooper aggregated over 1000 runs in P.S. matches and in 1939 made 189, the highest individual score for a Collegian on the home ground. Other good bats were D. Roydhouse, W. Watkins, W. Rogers and, in the latest resurgence, D. Marshall¹, M. Burrell, G. Ewan and M. Woodward. Fielding has always been taken seriously, with, as usual, variable results; of special merit was the display of J. W. Callander, who, keeping wickets in his first game in 1938, dismissed six batsmen and allowed only 5 byes in 370 runs. The work of the 1946 players is not included here, a full account appearing in other pages.

The second war, while it did not disorganize Geelong College like its predecessor, naturally enough interrupted sport. First XI matches, reduced to one day, were for a time "unofficial," and there were few opportunities for junior matches. As soon as this phase passed, the College side began to shape well; to quote the coach's report: "The will to win has developed—may it never be lost again!" So say we all.

An (obvious) comment is that the meeting with Melbourne Grammar has nearly always been the index of the College's 'cricket standard': in the bad old days they frequently walloped us; in 1932 the draw was a fair indication of the two sides' merit; in 1944 they won by three runs. The 1945 game was marred by rain, and then, fittingly, in 1946 the one hit brought us the premiership and our first victory over these tough rivals.

From 1934 all five games have taken place in the first term, relieving the crowded year-end and making it virtually impossible for a boy to represent his school in both cricket

and rowing. A pity, perhaps, yet the thoroughness needed for success is a fundamental quality of Public School sport. As early as 1911 it was appreciated that "good material, good coaching and constant practice are essential to success in Public School games, where the standards set by Melbourne schools are very high indeed."

Reference to coaching recalls that in the early days professionals were employed to transfuse new skills and new enthusiasms. C. Over, in the 'nineties, and Herbert Fry, around 1902, came regularly from the M.C.C., and local ground bowlers have sometimes been engaged. Old Boys have often volunteered help in this as in other sports. But the main burden of the work has nearly always fallen upon the master in charge of cricket, and the Old Boys' sincere congratulations to the present coach, Mr. K. W. Nicolson, will be tinged with respect for a long succession of masters who have devoted their energies to the College and sport. Some of these gentlemen were Messrs. C. Stanton Crouch (1897), MacRoberts, J. Cameron, Clarke, Noall and Robin. Mr. P. L. Williams had a great deal to do with building up our side from 1927 to 1930, since when he has maintained Wesley College teams at a high standard. Mr. Profit (1931-40) was followed by Mr. J. Home, and Mr. Nicolson, himself a cricketer of wide experience, took charge in 1942. The important foundation work of masters coaching junior teams must not be overlooked.

This outline treats of but one College activity which, having a concrete historical and personal interest for its own sake, yet stands also as a symbol. Every game of cricket played here in the past 85 years has been woven on the loom of youth into the tapestry of College tradition, signifying adherence to British race and British principles of sportsmanship, and has like all such manly sport been an integral part of that character building which is true education.

[This contribution is based on the College History (1911), "Pegasus" and the memories of some Old Collegians]

THE UNIVERSITY.

DEGREES COMPLETED 1945-46.

M.A.—J. D. Legge.
 M.Sc—F. H. Davey, J. W. Legge.
 B.A.—A. F. Davies (honours), G. I. Cherry.
 M.B., B.S.—W. G. Doig, I. A. McDonald, I. W. McDonald.
 E.E.—F. J. H. Moreton.
 B. D.Sc— J. M. Kemp.
 B. Ag. Sc—W. R. Dickson.
 B Com.—A, Douglas.

PROGRESS IN COURSES.

Arts—third year: I. A. H. Turner. Science—first year: R. S. Belcher, F. A. Walter; second: A. J. S. Matthews, D. M. McLean. Ag. Sci.—second year: I. G. Williamson; third: S. M. Paton. Engineering—first year: K. R. Collyer, J. M. Ferguson; third: R. J. Paton, R. G. Webster. Medicine—first year: D. N. M. Fearon, A. M. Kelso, K. H. McLean, A. S. Tait, A. R. Waterhouse; third: J. A. Forbes; fifth: F. G. Tait. Dentistry—second year: F. R. Henderson, K. J. Stillman. Vet. Sci.—first year: B. M. Paine, D. R. Sef-ton. Laws—second year: R. A. Ramsay; third : R. D. Purnell. Architecture—first year: J. M. Davidson. Commerce—first year: H W. Stubbs.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES.

Ken McLean made a good beginning with four honours, two of them firsts, including the exhibition in Chemistry. Bob Waterhouse filled fifth place in Physics, Keith Collyer seventh in Pure Maths. Don McLean took the exhibition in Zoology II; he has now changed over to Medicine. Bill Dickson shared the Dixon Scholarship in Agricultural Engineering. Ron Webster shared the A. T. Danks Exhibition for Civil Engineering (with design) part I; as elected chairman of the University Engineering School Club, he presides at the weekly gatherings of about 300 students. In Med. finals, Ian A. McDonald was thirteenth on the honours list and has gone to the Melbourne Hospital.

The award is announced of Gordon Craig post-graduate scholarships in surgery to Dr. Graham McKenzie and Dr. Ken Morris. Only twelve of these awards, covering the M.S. course, were made in Australasia.

Edgar French receives the Cohen Prize for his investigation into religious education in Victorian boys' secondary schools.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

As is the custom in these parts, Old Geelong Collegians have this year attained kudos far out of proportion to their numbers. This is most noticeable in the crew, stroked by Lindsay Cartwright with Jamie Ferguson at 3 and Alex Bennett coxing. You probably know that we dead-heated with Trinity in the final but managed to beat them by a length in a race the next day with the Extra-collegiates rowing as well. Jim Ferguson and Alex Bennett took the same places in the University crew which won at Adelaide, while Lindsay Cartwright went as first emergency and "business manager." Among the seconds we could only find David Fearon. They also won.

Bill Rogers, apart from his impromptu G. and S. performances after Hall at night, is also noted for his good play in the football team, in which John Searby is 19th man. Bill also figures largely in the Ormond play this year. It is a famous American piece called "Our Town," in which there is no scenery. Bill has the vital acting part of the "Stage Manager," who is an inhabitant of the town and gives the description of the scene and the characters. Bob Waterhouse and Ken McLean have minor parts.

"As it was, is now, and evermore shall be" just about sums up the musical position in College. Classics lovers still congregate at Waterhouse's study and the Swing fiends regularly gravitate to the Searby-Bennett den.

A few small points :—

Frank Tait left us first term.

Ken McLean is Sub-Editor of "Speculum."

Did you appreciate the representation at the boat-race heats in Geelong?

Enough ! Enough !

Hearty good wishes,

ORMOND.

Ron Purnell is chairman of the sports committee and captain of the XI at Trinity.

Servicemen taking Law are Des Gaunt (final year), D. Woolley, M. Crawcour, Ian Blake and Dick Fullagar, while Frank Just has changed to Arts in modern languages. New commerce students are A. T. Coles, R. Lyall, K. S. Nail, A. J. Robertson.

JOTTINGS.

West Australia's new Chief Justice, John Patrick Dwyer (1893), has been on the Bench over there since 1930. He did his course at Melbourne, was called to the W.A. Bar in 1904 and was in law practice when he joined the first A.I.F., served in France and attained a captaincy. He now gives much time to the Boy Scouts and has been W.A. Chief Scout for seven years.

The Cambridge University has awarded Dr. F. M. Burnet the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Leicester M. Cotton ('17) is remembered by 'contemporaries for his lightning sketches, often of his elders and betters. His journalistic career started in 1924 and took him from Melbourne to London and South America. He was B.B.C. Latin-American news editor from 1941 until 1945, when he directed news for Radio Malaya under the British military administration. In April he began duties with the A.B.C., Sydney, as national news editor.

Douglas Boyd was in London again last month for a meeting of the International Wool Publicity and Research Executive.

On refresher courses at coaching colleges are Jock Rolland, Nigel Drury and Duncan Sinclair. Frank Corbel and Ray Collins are preparing for forestry and Derrick Rolland is already at Creswick.

Lane Ingpen is state manager in Tasmania for G. J. Coles & Co. Victorian branch managers are Ian Hood (Camberwell) and Bill Holzgreffe (Glenferrie).

Ken Burns, winner of a senior Education Department art teaching scholarship, is studying at Caulfield Technical School, where are also Brian ("Bren Gun") Broberg ('41) and John Taylor ('45).

Harold Anderson ('22) is the new Geelong manager for Elder, Smith & Co., Ltd.

Ken Gartside, when cares of commerce vex and try, escapes to French Island, where his Aberdeen Angus herd is growing prime beef.

Dr. Jock Adam is moving to Albury.

Daryl Sefton and Bruce Paine continue Vet. Sci. in Sydney.

John D. Legge, lecturer in Pacific Affairs in the University of W.A., is resident at St. George's College.

Norman Wettenhall is studying for the degree of M.D.

Fenton Pillow is lecturing in Pure Maths.

Lex Rentoul is manager of the Australia Hotel Ltd., Sydney, after four years' R.A.A.F. duty in England.

Alan G. Spalding ('45) realizes journalistic ambitions as a cadet on the "Herald" staff.

Cr. E. W. McCann, President of the Geelong Agricultural and Pastoral Society, is appointed trustee of the new Showground and Racecourse.

Harry Fallaw, now with Doyle & Kerr, Geelong, finds spare time interest (and John Doyle) in the Geelong Repertory Society.

Rev. A. J. McAdam is leaving to further his Divinity studies, possibly at Edinburgh.

John Mockridge, with the Dept. for the Interior, is planning the new Darwin.

Ian Everist and Ian Stevenson represent engineering and wool respectively on the Gordon Students' Council.

Stuart McDonald is promoted (as probate officer) to head office of the Ballarat Trustee Company.

Rev. Derek Wong moves to the Hopetoun Methodist circuit.

Don Cochrane is honorary secretary to Ceres branch, Australian Primary Producers' Union.

W. R. Jewell ('12) is president 1945-46 of Vic. branch of the Australian Chemical Institute.

Carl Ostberg ('43), after a long and highly variegated voyage to Sweden, is at work on the Ljusne R. power station and hoping soon to enter the Stockholm Technical Institute. His headquarters address is c/o Advokat Clas Ostberg, Fredsgatan 9, Stockholm, Sweden.

The Science section of the Morrison Memorial Library at the College has benefited from Ken McLean's gift of books.

Congratulations to Bill Dix on taking first place for Australasia at the final secretarial examinations of the Australasian Institute of Secretaries.

Ernest Johnston, remembered for his violin solos at school concerts about 1890, has written words and music for a rousing College song.

Bill Mockridge sings in the J. C. Williamson production "Dancing Years." Stan Walter's voice has had success in the "P. & A. Parade" radio contest. The Melbourne Youth Operatic Society is fortunate to find in John Davidson and Ken Burns two ready-made gondoliers for its latest Gilbert and Sullivan production.

MARRIAGES.

- M. T. Wright—Margaret Hardy, Melbourne, Dec. 8.
 A. R. Griffiths—Ruth Chamberlain, Caulfield, Jan. 8.
 W. A. Morrow—Rosemary Hamilton, South Yarra, Jan. 15.
 A. H. M. Storrer—Patricia Moss, Elwood, Jan. 25.
 R. C. Wilson—Dorothy Maltby, Geelong, Jan. 29.
 Dr. J. W. Barrett—Joan Novell, North Balwyn, Feb. 4.
 Maj. M. S. Bartlett—Ruth Whitelaw, Kerang, Feb. 9.
 R. L. Dennis—Dorothy Gay, Melbourne, Mar. 23.
 A. D. F. Griffiths—Joan Mitchell, Geelong, Mar. 23.
 N. A. McKinnon—Judith Stone, Melbourne, Mar. 30.
 K. G. Taylor—Melva Nidschelm, Geelong, Mar. 30.
 D. A. Ingpen—Nancy Parker, Geelong, Apr. 4.
 Tom Bleaklev—Helen Anderson, Hawthorn, Apr. 10.
 Reg. Reynolds—Frances Guy, Belmont, Apr. 20.
 C. T. Dykes—"Florence Turner, Nalangil, Apr. 20.
 J. C. Hirst¹—Mrs. T. Dawson, Geelong, Apr. 24.
 Derek Austin—Diana Nicholas, Toorak, May 3.
 W. Koch—Catherine Allen, St. Kilda, May 14.
 I. M. Fagg—Frances Jamieson, Geelong, June 1.
 F/O. W. J. Woodburn—Betty Bromley, Elsiternewick, June 1.
 J. D. Baines—Audrey Beach, Geelong, June 15.
 D. Munday—Betty Webb, Geelong, June 15.

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BIRTHS.

- W. J. Read, Uranquinty, a son, May 3, 1945.
 K. S. Cooke, Wangaratta, a son, Sept. 22.
 I. H. Pattison, Tel Aviv, Palestine, a son, Oct.
 Max Ulingworth, Benalla, a daughter, Nov. 29.
 G. R. Redpath, Geelong, a son, Dec. 2.
 R. F. Walter, Melbourne, a daughter, Dec. 8.
 Dr. E. E. Davies, Ballarat, a son, Dec. 13.
 A. E. Purnell, Moriac, a daughter, Dec. 22.
 Dr. D. B. Duffy, Melbourne, a daughter, Dec. 30.
 D. A. Walter, Melbourne, a son, Jan. 2, 1946.
 A. D. Houston, Melbourne, a daughter, Jan. 7.
 Don. Reynolds, Geelong, a son, Jan. 14.
 Ivan Hirst, Geelong, a daughter, Feb. 6.
 Maj. D. G. Duffy, Melbourne, a son, Feb. 7.
 W/O C. G. Cameron, Buangor, a daughter, Feb. 10.
 Max Hirst, Melbourne, a son.
 Loris Solomon, Geelong, a daughter, Mar. 7.
 Sam Blair, Korumburra, a daughter, Mar. 23.

- G. Swinton Gray, Donald, a daughter, Mar. 30.
 P. D. Ebbott, Surrey Hills, a daughter, Apr. 3.
 Allen Crawcour, Geelong, a daughter, Apr. 5.
 Frank Walter, Geelong, a son, Apr. 9.
 Dr. Roy Gough, Geelong, a son, Apr. 15.
 D. A. Dobie, Wentworth, a son, Apr. 19.
 J. A. Forbes, Croydon, a son, Apr. 29.
 Rev. C. E. O. Keays, Geelong, a daughter, Apr. 30.
 Dr. P. J. C. Stretton, Queenstown, Tas., a son, Apr.
 Stan Fagg, Geelong, a daughter, May 1.
 Alan Hinchliffe, Geelong, a son, May 6.
 L. M. Cotton, Sydney, a son, May 7.
 D. E. Bechervaise, Clavton, a daughter, May 11.
 J. D. Hede, Newtown, a son, May 30.
 J. W. Humble, Mont Albert, a daughter, June 9.
 G. G. Hicks, East Malvern, a daughter, June 19.

A PUBLIC SCHOOL MAN.

Dr. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., LL.D., Litt. D., was neither an Old Boy of the Geelong College, nor even a Victorian, yet he was for many years a guest at all Victorian Public School functions in Brisbane, and this one item might well epitomize his whole career. In point of fact he was educated at the Brisbane Grammar School; he was a master at Geelong College in the period 1901-02, and though he soon gave up (teaching, he was the author of a well-known Latin course and assisted the Queensland Education Department in preparing books used in the state schools there. His successes in law and journalism led naturally to a brilliant career in the Queensland Legislative Council, a senatorship of the University and an examinership in law to the Supreme Court. As one of the pillars of the Methodist Church, he took special interest in young people and in church music; he himself composed several hymns. In such a full life there was still room for sporting enthusiasm, and Dr. Fowles at one time was tennis doubles champion of his state.

It is easy to understand the eagerness with which Victorian Public School men welcomed such a character to their reunions, their enthusiasm for his profound or witty speeches, their sense of personal loss in his death, which took place on December 29, 1945. Of him it can be said that the world is nobler for his sojourn in it, and Geelong College may take special pride in the thought that he and it enriched each other in the formative days of their brilliant careers.

OBITUARY.

J. F. BELL (1907)	A. B. DIXON (1899)
B. N. M. COLLINS (1904)	A. S. GREEN (1901)
M. J. CUNNINGHAM (194*0)	G. K. HASLAM (1901)
J. BAKER, sen. (1878)	L. G. MITCHELL (1903)
J. W. BELCHER (1874)	A. J. PRICE (1890)
J. D. C. CAMERON (1881)	R. E. RADCLIFFE (1935)
A. K. DANIEL (1922)	

James BELL, of Bellarine, died at Melbourne on April 23. He was in the College XVIII in 1906-7. As an expert on stock he became well known among Western District graziers.

Basil COLLINS died at Geelong on February 3 after a long illness. His business interests had been always with the woollen manufacturing firm of Collins Bros. Pty. Ltd., of which he was a director. In both Geelong and Melbourne he is perhaps best remembered for his work in connection with the Royal Automobile Club and the Victorian Football League. He played football with Geelong from 1910 to 1921 and later held various offices of the club. His 'Only son, Trevor, left the College in 1938.

Malcolm CUNNINGHAM passed away at Melbourne on June 6. On the successful completion of his College career he had undertaken a University course, which was interrupted during the war.

John BAKER, sen., who died on January 25 at Geelong, aged 82 years, displayed outstanding sporting ability at school and afterwards as a senior player in cricket and football, though he was an enthusiast for almost every branch of sport. He was at various times captain of Carlton and Geelong football teams; many of the older generation consider him the finest footballer and cricketer this district ever produced and emphasize that, whatever the sport, he enjoyed it only for the game's sake, in the truest sporting spirit. For a time he was in business in Geelong, but his lifelong interest was in farming pursuits at "Karong," Gheringhap. His son Jack (1909), perhaps equally famous in College and senior sporting annals, is farming at Kyneton.

Joseph William BELCHER passed away on March 19, in his 88th year. Though a resident of Melbourne, he was a frequent visitor to Geelong and always maintained interest in

the Royal Geelong Yacht Club, of which he was the oldest member.

Alan S. GREEN, who had a plantation near Rabaul and entertained several Collegians of the 8th Division A.I.F. in 1941, was made a prisoner after the Japanese occupation and is now presumed to have been lost at sea in July 1942. He was formerly a resident of Geelong, which he revisited in 1936.

Laurie Q. MITCHELL died suddenly at Geelong on January 6. He was well known in this district, particularly to servicemen of the 1914-18 war; he was severely wounded while serving as a stretcher-bearer with the 14th Battalion A.I.F., of which the Rev. F. W. Rolland was chaplain. He was a popular member of Geelong Legacy Club, took an active part in the Anglers' Club and the Town Planning Association, and worked keenly in the interests of servicemen in the recent war.

Alfred John PRICE died at Geelong on February 20. He had various business interests in this city, and his public activities included membership of the Geelong Hospital Gala Board. He was a lover of cricket, followed all important matches and was one of those instrumental in forming the Geelong Cricket Association, his personal loyalty being for the North Geelong Club. His son, Leigh, attended the College from 1924 to 1931.

Robert E. RADCLIFFE was both a pupil and a master at Geelong College. As a boy he was a prefect, a successful scholar and a brilliant sprinter, stroked our 1935 crew and held a commission in the O.T.C.; the first year's activity of the House of Guilds revealed his exceptional artistic gifts. In 1937-38 he was Warden of the House and then spent a year abroad studying art and textiles. He entered the woollen manufacturing business with a special interest in its colour and pattern aspects and at the time of his death on April 16 was assistant manager of the Albury Woollen Mills.

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