

# The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College.

May, 1931.



# THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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THE PEGASUS.

**School Officers, 1st Term, 1951**

Senior Prefect—J. P. Stoker.

**School Prefects**—N. S. Shannon, F. G. Funston, G. M. Biggin, H. C. Tippet, A. L. Hassett, D. S. Wood, G. C. Notman.

**Sub-Prefects**—D. R. Adam, G. O. Armstrong, P. R. Barnet, C. Fallaw, A. R. Plincliffe, A. J. McAdam, E. C. McLean, J. K. Watson, S. W. Robertson.

**Cricket Captain**—A. L. Hassett. **Vice-Captain**—A. R. Hinchliffe.

**Captain of the Boats**—S. W. Robertson.

**House Captains**—Calvert, F. G. Funston; Morrison, E. C. McLean; Shannon, A. L. Hassett; Warrinn, N. S. Shannon.

**Cadet Corps**—Lieutenant C. C. Shinkfield, Cadet Lieutenant J. P. Stoker, Company Sgt.-Major F. G. Funston, Corporals N. S. Shannon, G. O. Armstrong, J. Kemp, Lance-Corporals D. S. Wood, R. R. Smith, D. G. Duffy, G. C. Notman, S. W. Robertson.

**Football Committee**—Mr. V. H. Profitt, A. L. Hassett, A. R. Hinchliffe, N. S. Shannon, F. G. Funston, A. J. McAdam.

**Cricket Committee**—Mr. V. H. Profitt, A. L. Hassett, A. R. Hinchliffe, A. E. Piper, N. S. Shannon, A. J. McAdam.

**Debating Committee**—E. C. McLean and I. M. Hamilton (Joint Hon. Sees.), J. P. Stoker, D. S. Wood, G. C. Notman, C. Fallaw, J. K. Watson.

**"Pegasus" Committee**—Mr. T. Henderson, G. C. Notman, D. S. Wood, C. Fallaw, E. C. McLean, J. P. Stoker, G. O. Armstrong, G. M. Biggin, F. G. Funston, V. H. T. Andrews.

**Swimming Committee**—Mr. A. J. Hillhouse, C. Fallaw, S. W. Robertson, M. Bartlett, A. R. Hinchliffe, P. M. McCann, J. Hirst.

**Tennis Committee**—Rev. F. W. Rolland, A. L. Hassett, A. J. McAdam.

**Rowing Committee**—Mr. L. J. Campbell, S. W. Robertson, A. R. Hinchliffe, J. K. Watson, F. G. Funston.

**Indoor Games Committee**—A. D. Piouston, D. G. Duffy.

**Librarians**—E. C. McLean (Morrison Library), D. Watson, F. P. Heard (Lending Library).



MANY of the boys who read this magazine are reading it for the first time. It is a magazine produced by the boys of the Geelong College, although this fact may not appear important to some of the new boys, and indeed, to some of the boys who have been attending the school for several years. After the first term, everybody will have settled down, and the old school will be one great, happy family. Those who are fortunate enough to be back again this year, realise that the onus of living up to the honour and name of the school is thrust upon their shoulders with, perhaps, even more pressure than ever before. Parents find it hard to pay for their children's education, and the school this year is somewhat smaller than in previous years. Thus it is the duty of every boy to give of his best, both in the classroom and on the fields of sport. If we are a happy family this duty we shall surely realise, but if, as some are wont, we scoff at those who are doing their share, it will be nothing but an empty dream.

Australia to-day is in a sorry plight because men slighted those who were doing their best, and then, when given the opportunity to prove their mettle, were themselves found wanting. If Geelong College boys wish to help Australia, they should begin while they are attending school. Their school will benefit, and their fellow-citizens also. A very fine motto to live up to is:—"The more I give to help others, the more happiness I find in life/" and if this were put into practice its accuracy

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would be proved. This motto is the key-note of our argument. We owe our country much; we owe our parents much, and we should strive to repay to these and our school that which is due. We can only do this by hearty co-operation.

The "Pegasus" is circulated throughout the Public Schools of Australia, and even across the seas. By it the standard of the school is very often judged, so that if every boy will co-operate and give his article, big or small, wise or otherwise, but as worthy as he can make it, Geelong College will stand well to the fore. Not only do we desire help with the school magazine, but fine spirit in all school activities. It is well to remember a line of our school song:—"In study and on the fields of play, play up and play the game."

In such times as these it is interesting to note the growth of the Economics Class, which is this year so large that each boy was limited to one sheet per question in the term examination. This may, or may not be due, as we have heard said, to the idea that Economics is an -easy subject, requiring practically no work, and we are quite unable to say whether the rumour is true that the large number of passes gained last year was due to the leniency of examiners who desired to promote the study of this fascinating, yet elusive, subject.

Whatever the reason, it is encouraging to see so many of our boys so keenly interested in economics and politics, seeking to understand and solve the problems before us to-day. It would seem to show that Public School boys are preparing themselves to play the part expected of them as such, in setting our house in order, and restoring that prosperity which has temporarily disappeared.

For it is in times of crisis and stress that more than ever is expected of Public School boys, and especially in times such as these must we re-

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member the responsibilities that come with our privileges. More than ever do our less fortunate brothers look up to the Public School boy for leadership and guidance. It is our duty to see that when our turn comes we do not fail them, but that we are both able and willing to take the lead. We must not enjoy ourselves carelessly, sitting back to our shame and the disgrace of our schools, and passing on the burden to rest somewhat shakily on the shoulders of those who, without having had the same advantages as ourselves, will do their best to shoulder their own duties and ours also.

So let us remember, more and more, the duties and responsibilities that our privileges bring, and let us not evade them. Let us remember the noble traditions that have been handed down to us, and take care that we do not besmirch them in these times of testing. Let us study the government of our country and economic principles, taking an interest in politics, but considering not party interests, but the greatest good of our country, at the same time taking advantage of Debating Societies to learn to see both sides of a question, to consider it fairly, and to express our views clearly and in a convincing manner. Thus it is that we will prepare ourselves to play the part expected of us, and ably to assist our country in the hour of her need.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new," and only two editions of the "Pegasus" will be published this year. The second edition is to go to press at the end of the second term, but the usual third term publication is to be dispensed with altogether.

Next year, when the new alteration is in working order, the "Pegasus" will be published as soon as possible after the Christmas holidays, and at the end of the second term. It is thought that this re-arrangement would lighten the burden of those sitting for examinations at the end of the year.

## School Items.



WE wish to congratulate J. P. Stoker on being appointed Senior Prefect. Five new Prefects were appointed to carry on in place of those who left last year. They were:—G. M. Biggin, A. L. Hassett, G. C. Notman, H. C. Tippett and D. S. Wood, all of whom we congratulate on attaining this honour.

A new departure in school organisation this year was the appointment of school sub-prefects. They are:—D. R. Adam, G. Armstrong, P. R. Barnet, C. Fallaw, A. R. Hinchliffe, A. J. McAdam, E. C. McLean, S. W. Robertson and J. K. Watson. To these boys also we extend, our congratulations.

The following boys are captains of the Houses:—Calvert House—F. G. Funston; Morrison House—E. C. McLean; Shannon House—A. L. Hassett; Warrinn House—N. S. Shannon. To each of these we extend our congratulations, and, although only one House may become champion House for 1931, we feel sure that if the captains instil into their Houses the same keenness they themselves showed over the distribution of new boys, this year will see some thrilling struggles.

Two or three years ago the V.A. Form grew to such proportions that it was deemed necessary to make two divisions. This year, the VI. Form roll has increased to such an extent that another division is necessary. It is rather an unusual happening that about one-third of the senior school should be members of the VI. Form. Such, however, is the case, and the seventy members are divided into Forms VI.A. and VLB., the former occupying the original VI. form class-room, while the latter Form has its quarters in the downstairs class-room, near the old book-room. Forms V.A.I, and V.A.2 use the old V.A. room, and the old play-room.

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A paragraph in this column should be devoted to the re-arrangement of offices in the new buildings. The buildings themselves will be dealt with in another column, so we will simply outline the changes. Mr. Holland has an office in the new buildings, immediately opposite the bursar's office and the new book-room. Truly it is said, "There is no peace for the wicked." The old book-room, scene of many dramas, was not allowed to remain idle for long, as it is now used by the sub-prefects. Mr. MacRoberts has a study in the bursar's old office. Classes are now held in new science room, which has an architectural design all of its own.

Evidently Mr. Tait's address last Speech Day has had at least one effect. He mentioned it would be a fine thing if the boarders went for more picnics on Saturdays, and this year a rule has come into force which provides that all boarders, other than those playing cricket on a Saturday, must go for a picnic to the various beauty spots around Geelong. Boys in the Cadet Corps, who wish to shoot on the open range, are exempted from this rule. There was a marked increase in attendance at the last practice, but we would hardly dare to suggest that the picnic rule had anything to do with it.

The Public Schools' authorities have decided to alter the fixtures for the boat races from May 8th and 9th to the 14th and 15th. Thus they will be rowed on the last days of the term. The alteration is regarded favourably from a school point of view, for it does not interfere with school work as the old fixture did, but many sigh lamentably when they realise their boat-race week-end is no more—at least they do miss the Monday morning half-holiday.

This year Anzac Day was on a Saturday, and the proceedings were somewhat different. We commenced with usual assembly in the Morrison Hall, when the Head read a passage from Romans viii., 31-39, as it was read by many soldiers on service. This was followed by a special prayer. The next part of the service was a very interesting lecture by Mr. Henderson, who served in the famous Black Watch. He dealt with the war as it was fought in Mesopotamia, and told us of the wonderful faith the Indians had for their white officers, for whom they were often willing to lay down their lives. We were next entertained at a Shakespearian Recital by Mr. Purdey, who gave us scenes from King Lear, The

Merchant of Venice, and Macbeth. In the afternoon the O.T.C. marched down to the city to take part in the Geelong Anzac Day procession. We joined in the procession, but with a band in front and a band behind, each beating a different time, it needed great mental concentration to keep in the correct step. The march was enjoyed by all who took part in it, and the short, but most impressive service in Kardinia Park was equally enjoyable. Thus ended Anzac Day at Geelong College, a day held apart for the immortal memory of those who gave their lives that we might be free.

The first three rounds of the Public School cricket matches have been played this term, and the whole school heartily congratulates our cricket team on its fine performances. In some ways, the season was a remarkable one, particularly because of the unusually wet conditions which prevailed at the time. Fortune favoured us in our match against Scotch College, as our opponents found themselves batting on a sticky wicket, and were dismissed, cheaply. The match against Xavier College was abandoned on the PTiday, owing to the rain which made the oval resemble a swamp more than a cricket field. On the Friday afternoon of this match, the unusual sight of the oval white with large hailstones was witnessed. It was unfortunate that the match could not be played out, as it was then at an interesting stage. The College and Grammar School matches almost invariably provide an exciting tussle, both in cricket and football. The match this year was no exception, for on both afternoons the supporters of both sides were tense with excitement. After a very even game College emerged victorious, mainly owing to the fine leadership of L. Hassett. We would like to congratulate Grammar on the fine struggle they put up. We have now only two more matches to play, and are at present in second place, one point behind Melbourne Grammar School, whom we meet in the last match of the year.

During the term, a very interesting evening was spent when a lecture was given on "Q" ships. It was illustrated in the form of a moving picture, and this especially gave us an insight into the work of the Navy. A suggestion was made, that if sufficient members joined up, and paid a membership fee of 1/- each, a branch of the Navy League might be formed in Geelong College. The boys were most enthusiastic, and many are now to be seen proudly wearing the bronze badge of the Navy League.

Incidentally, the branch formed here is the first of its kind, and we feel proud it is such when we consider it is to help a great cause like the Navy, if only in a small way.

A word for the Old Boys.—The Committee would welcome articles from Old Boys telling us of their experiences in different professions or in different parts of the world. Besides keeping Old Boys in touch with the College, such articles would be helpful to present boys who have still to make a choice of a career. The Editor hopes to receive many letters with foreign stamps next term.

The boarders visited St. Andrew's Church, at East Geelong, on Sunday morning, May 3rd, and listened to a sermon of sound advice for young folk, delivered by the Rev. W. W. Ingram. Although it was a long walk to the church, the weather favoured us, and it was a most enjoyable morning. We thank those who received us so warmly.

We are glad to record the victory of A. L. Hassett in the Public Schools' Tennis Singles. In complimenting Hassett, we must also commend the meritorious performance of the other entrants from the College.

We regret that the list of last year's colours was not included in the "Pegasus." The following were awarded colours during the second, and third terms, 1930 :—Football—Hassett, A. L., Hicks, J. D., Hinchliffe, A. R., Kumnick, A. R. W.; Athletics—Forster, A. E., Funston, F. G., Watson, J. K., Palmer, N. R., Hinchliffe, A. R.; Cricket—Hicks, J. D., Riddle, A., Young, J.

Caps were awarded as follows:—Football—Reynolds, D., Barnet, P. R., McAdam, A. J., Watson, J., Funston, F. G., Kumnick, A. R. W., Hasegawa, J., Tippett, H. C., Coto, J. H., Heard, F. P., Cochrane, G. M.; Athletics—Forster, A. E., Funston, F. G., Hinchliffe, A. R., Hasegawa, J., McLean, E. C., Houston, J. W.

This term has seen the College win one boat-race at least. For the first time in the history of the races between the Geelong Grammar and the Geelong College third eights, the College came home about a length ahead. This was largely owing to the keenness of the crew, but G. McKenzie must be heartily congratulated on the fine manner in which he stroked his crew to victory.

We welcome to the staff this year three new members. Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, B.A., and Mr. A. J. Hillhomse have replace those who left last year, while Miss Winning has replaced Miss Hill in the Preparatory School. Mr. Ipsen comes to us from Ivanhoe Grammar School, where he was senior English and French master. Mr. Hillhouse comes from Melbourne University, and this is the first school in which he has taught. We extend to all the new members of the staff a warm welcome from the school.

### SCHOOL FIXTURES, 2nd TERM, 1931.

School op-ens Wednesday, June 3rd.

#### Football-

July 3—v. Melbourne Grammar School, at Geelong.

July 10—v. Wesley College, at Melbourne.

July 17—v. Geelong Grammar School, at Geelong.

July 31—v. Xavier College, at Melbourne.

August 7—v. Scotch College, at Geelong.

### Lectures—Term I, 1931.

WE have been very fortunate in having a varied programme of lectures this term.

The first was given by Mr. Monty Pascoe, an Old Collegian, who, it will be remembered, walked from Queensland to be present at the Old Boys' Re-union, a few years ago. His recent tour of England and the Continent was the subject of a most interesting lecture, in which he advocated walking, if the scenery of rustic England is to be fully appreciated. Unfortunately, the bell interrupted Mr. Pascoe, and the last part of his tour had to be crammed into a few words.

When Mr. Henderson lectured on Scotland, he performed the seemingly impossible feat of keeping all the boys quiet. We were rather surprised to learn that a Scotchman would be unable to understand who we meant by "Bobbie" Burns. Mr. Henderson exploded many of our cherished theories about Scotchmen, which undoubtedly we had gained from comic pictures. All Scotchmen have two common traits, namely, that each is

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different from any other Scot, and that they are afflicted with an extreme and often foolish pertinacity.

Many of us were pleased to behold the author of our school song for the first time, when Mr. Ken. McIntyre lectured on the north-west of Australia. Owing to transport difficulties he does not predict a very glorious future for that part. There are large mineral deposits, but they cannot be exploited on account of excessive costs. Everything seems to be large in the far north-west—even their stories seem to be very tall.

Mr. Rolland has given us two very interesting talks. The first was on Egypt, dealing especially with the tombs. In his next talk he helped us to understand some of the difficulties the residents of the far north-west of Australia have to encounter. He told us a little of the work of the A.I.M., and announced that a collection would be taken up every Friday morning to assist this wonderful work.

Commander Bennett, representing the Navy League, came down one Friday evening and gave us a short address on the aims of the League. This was followed by a motion picture show on "Q" ships, which was a revelation to most, as many of us knew nothing of this valuable arm of the Navy. As a result of this visit, a fairly large branch of the Navy League was formed at the school.

Another lecture was given by Mr. Wilkins, the Superintendent of the Metropolitan Fire Brigade. He briefly sketched the history of the brigade from the time when it was composed of volunteers up to the present day. He told us that a great percentage of fires could be prevented by the exercise of ordinary care. He told us that after a large fire some years ago, such a large sum of money came in from abroad that it caused a trade revival—there is an idea for some patriot to-day!

The College was honoured by the presence in Assembly one Tuesday morning of the Mayor of Geelong, Cr. O. C. Hearne, who came to tell us about municipal matters, and how they are managed in this city. He is a very busy man, and this was a great pity, as he had to finish just when he had his audience in very bright spirits.

Towards the end of the term the Head told us some very interesting facts about the structure and material of the moon, just as we would find it if we were to visit it in a rocket.

We thank Mr. Rolland for arranging such an interesting series of lectures.

**Salvete,**

VI.—

Coulstock, T. R.  
 Darby, A. D.  
 John, D. L.  
 McAdam, C. K.  
 McLean, R. P.  
 Pattison, I.  
 Porter, J. A.  
 Rankin, R. I.  
 Sims, W. I.  
 Webster, J. D.  
 Frier, J. G. A.

V.A.—

Forsyth, J. K.  
 Fagg, H. G.  
 Sayers, J. C.  
 Trebilcock, J. E.  
 Weddell, R. D.

V.B.—

Bleakley, T. H.  
 Macdonald, J. G.

M.V.A.—

Bett, W. R.  
 Kelsall, J. W. G.  
 Sinclair, A. D.  
 Irving, F. M. M.  
 Munday, J. J.

M.V.B.—

Milne, I. I.  
 Goodall, R. B.  
 McIlroy, A. W. C.  
 Neish, V.  
 Cozens, T. A.  
 Smith, N. D.  
 Thear, R. J. T.

L.V.—

Chat-p. K. A. B.  
 Park W. G.  
 Clement, R.  
 Howells, M. W. C.  
 Irving, J. A.  
 Pescott, H. J.  
 Reid, F. C. D.

Prep.—

Anderson, S.  
 Borthwick, D. W.  
 Dennis, D. J.  
 Calvert, I. M.  
 Long, A.  
 Duffy, D. B.  
 Riddle, M. R.

**Valete.**

VI.—

Anderson, D. C.  
 Buchanan, J. P.—Ed. "Pegasus,"  
 1930.  
 Coto, J. H.—VIII., 1930 (Colours);  
 XVIII., 1930; Athletics, 1928-29-  
 Forster, A. E.—VIII., 1929-30 (Col-  
 ours, 1930); Athletics, 1930 (Col-  
 ours); XVIII., 1929-30.  
 Griffiths, A. R.—Aquatic Champ.,  
 1930.  
 Hamilton, J. D.  
 Hicks, J. D.—Prefect, 1929-30; Seni-  
 or Prefect, 1930; Athletics, 1928;  
 XL, 1929-30 (Colours, 1930),  
 XVIII., 1929-30 (Colours, 1930).  
 Higgins, R. J.  
 Kunnick, A. R. W.—Prefect, 1930;  
 XVIII., 1930 (Colours).  
 Lees, D. W.  
 Lincoln, J.  
 McDonald, S.—XVIII., 1930.  
 McKay, D. H.  
 McLean, J. A. K.  
 McPhie, A.—Athletics, 1930.  
 Mitchell, R. J.  
 Morris, I. A.  
 Palmer, N. R.—Prefect, 1930;  
 XVIII., 1927-28-29-30 (Colours,  
 1927; XL, 1929-30 (Colours,  
 1929); Athletics, 1928-29-30).  
 Saw, H. H.  
 Sloane, P. G.  
 Strong, G. R.  
 Webster, G. N.—Athletics, 1929.  
 Wesiland, J. G.  
 White, R. M.  
 Wood, G. A.—Prefect, 1930.  
 Wright, M. T.—Prefect, 1930;  
 XVIII., 1929-30 (Colours, 1929);  
 XL, 1928-29-30 (Colours, 1930);  
 Athletics, 1929-30 (Colours, 1929);  
 Tennis VIII.

V.A.i—

Cochrane, G. M.—XL, 1929-30 (Col-  
 ours, 1920); XVIII., 1930.  
 Honey, W. M.  
 Fagg, R. T.  
 Fagg, C. S.  
 Reed, I. M.  
 Higgins, K. A.

V.A.2—

Cameron, I.  
Campbell, A. J.  
Gough, J. H.—VIII., 1930 (Colours).  
Barr, J. A.  
O'Bern, M.  
Reynolds, R. J.—XVIII., 1929-30  
(Colours, 1929).  
Taylor, R. L.

V.B.—

Enscoe, F. W.  
Gatehouse, J. N.—XL, 1929-30;  
XVIII., 1930; Tennis VIII.; Ath-  
letics, 1928-29-30.  
Lamont, C. W.—Tennis VIII  
McGrath, J. M.—XVIII  
McKinnon, G. C.  
Wettenhall, R. S.  
Hasegawa, J.—XVIII., 1929-30;  
Athletics, 1930.

M.V.A.—

Duigan, B. L.  
Duigan, T. L.  
Leigh, J. E.  
Leitch, K. J.  
Macgugan, J. A.  
Marshall, J. J.  
Mitchell, L. C.  
Vanrenen A. D.  
Gaunt, Di C.  
Gosbell, A. J. E.  
Hirst, I. W.  
Taylor, F. W.

M.V.B.—

Berry, N. N.  
Harrison, R. G.  
Read, A. L.  
Tallent, G.  
Wettenhall, H. H.  
Fisher, P. J.  
Morton, G. H.  
Plain, R. G.

L.V.A —

Fawcett, A.  
McArthur, A. G.

L.V.B.—

Alston, K.  
Prep.—  
Loudon, I. S.  
Cole, J. H.  
Cole, D. C.  
McInnes, J. A.  
Mundav, H.  
Tait, A. S.  
Tait, F. G.  
Piper, R. P

## Examination Results.

THE following passed in the Leaving Certificate Examination:—V. H. T. Andrews, P. R. G. Barnet, J. A. P. Buchanan, J. H. Coto, C. K. Davidson, J. B. H. Hamilton, K. R. Hendy, I. M. Henry, J. G. Lincolne, G. G. C. McKenzie, E. C. McLean, G. C. Notman, N. S. Shannon, P. G. Sloane, J. P. Stoker, G. N. Webster, R. M. White, G. A. Wood.

The following obtained Honours:—D. S. Wood, first-class English and British History, third-class Geometry (Maths. II.), third-class French; J. A. K. McLean, second-class British History, third-class French, third-class English; E. C. McLean, third-class English, second-class British History; C. Eallow, third-class Latin, third-class British History; H. H. Saw, third-class History; A. R. W. Kumnick, second-class British History; R. Higgins, third-class Latin, third-class English.

The examination results this year were highly satisfactory, the number of passes in the Intermediate Section constituting a record for the College. The successful candidates in this Section were:—G. O. Armstrong, C. G. Baird, E. R. Barnfather, J. A. Barr, M. Bartlett, A. D. Butcher, I. Cameron, G. W. Chirm, G. M. Cochrane, K. S. Cooke, C. M. Cotton, R. W. Davidson, D. G. Duffy, P. D. Ebbott, R. T. Fagg, C. S. Fagg, F. G. Funston, A. R. Griffiths, I. M. Hamilton, R. M. Hamilton, F. P. Heard, K. A. Higgins, W. M. Honey, A. D. Houston, J. W. R. Houston, W. B. Kennedy, A. W. Martin, D. M. McCann, G. D. McDonald, C. McKinnon, M. C. O'Bern, J. G. Paton, A. E. Piper, P. D. Price, T. M. Reed, O. S. Shave, E. S. Smith, R. L. Taylor, G. A. Walter, J. Watson, J. M. Young, A. J. Campbell.

## House Notes.

### CALVERT HOUSE.

F. Funston is to be congratulated on attaining the position of House Captain.

This term has, unfortunately, not been one of marked success for Calvert House, although several members have done well in School teams.

The first event of importance this term was the Swimming Sports. If the rest of the team had followed the example of the members competing in the open events our position would have been materially improved. The two principal titles competed for, the Open Championship and the Aquatic Championship, were won by members of our House, L. Wray and C. Fallaw, whom we congratulate. We also have to congratulate M. Wright for doing so well.

Our cricket team has been ably led by J. Young and D. Watson. We have met with some measure of success in this sphere, losing the first and winning the second match. Wilson, by his batting and bowling, and Fallaw, by his batting, have both staunchly backed up our leaders in this sport. Young, unfortunately is too old to play in the XL this year, but we have to congratulate D. Watson upon winning a place. J. Watson and F. Funston have again found places in the VIII. These boys

also we congratulate, and wish them the best of luck in the big race.

We have also to congratulate C. Notman on becoming a prefect, and J. Watson and C. Fallaw on becoming sub-prefects.

Our tennis team has not met with much success in the House tennis, and we are sorry to record last position.

### **WARRINN HOUSE.**

We began this term with high hopes of being Cock House again this year, as a large percentage of senior boys are in the House.

Among these, we have to congratulate J. P. Stoker on being made senior prefect, H. C. Tippett and G. M. Biggin on becoming prefects, and also A. J. McAdam and G. O. Armstrong on attaining the office of sub-prefect.

The first event of House interest this term was the Swimming Sports, where we succeeded in winning the House Competition, due entirely to the fine efforts of our under-age representatives, Shave, Ebbott and McKenzie.

We were well represented in the senior teams this year. Riddle, McAdam, Faram and Shannon played in the 1st XI. throughout the term. Congratulations the due especially to Faram for his fine bowling against Scotch College and Geelong Grammar School. Stoker is again rowing in the 1st. VIII, and Tippett and Biggin have obtained seats.

The first and second rounds of the House Cricket were held after Easter. Our first match, against Morrison, which was played on Saturday, April 11th, we won easily, mainly owing to good scores by Heard and Riddle, and to good fielding. Our next match, against Shannon, was played the following week, after school, and was rather spoilt by rain and bad light. We were again victorious, owing to good batting by Riddle and Heard, and bowling by Faram. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating L. Hassett on his fine effort in making 117 out of a total of 161, and taking 6 wickets in this match.

Our tennis team was the same as last year, except for Darby, a new boy this year, who is playing in the 2nd pair. The team has been very successful, having lost only one rubber up to date. The final result of the House tennis will be found in the Tennis Notes.

Several members of the House hold rank in the O.T.C., and two members gained places in the shooting team.

The term has been a most successful one for Warrinn, which is at present heading the list for Cock House, 1931.

### SHANNON HOUSE

After our thrilling but rather disappointing struggle with Warrinn for Cock House last year, we came into the fray confident of victory for 1931.

We must congratulate D. S. Wood and A. L. Hassett on becoming prefects, and also A. R. Hinchliffe and D. R. Adam on being appointed members of the first band of sub-prefects at this school.

As we were equal first in the Swimming Sports last year, we were looking forward to taking a lead in the House Competition this term, but we had to be content with second place to Warrinn, whom we congratulate on their victory.

The next item of House interest was the House cricket. As our House had not lost a cricket match since 1928, we hoped to win the premiership for the third year running. But our hopes were again dashed to the ground by a strong Warrinn team, which defeated us by 45 runs on the first innings, after we had defeated Calvert House very easily.

D. R. Adam, G. Giderson and Hicks have found places in the House tennis team, which has been fairly successful, finishing second to Warrinn.

As usual, several members of our House have taken their places in School teams this year. Hassett, Hinchliffe, Piper and Purnell played in the School cricket team. Hinchliffe and Robertson are representing us in the crew, while Giderson and Hassett have been chosen to play in the Tennis Eight at Kooyong.

We convey our congratulations to A. E. Piper on receiving both his School and House cricket colours this term, and to A. R. Hinchliffe on receiving his House swimming colours.

At present we are running a close second to Warrinn, but we hope that by the time the next "Pegasus" appears this position shall be reversed.

MAY, 1931.

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### MORRISON HOUSE.

Last year we formed the van-guard of the army that went out to salute the flag on the first Monday of each month, but this year we have become the guard's van of the same company. Although we filled last place in the House competition, we did not have such a bad year, as we were well up in Swimming, Tennis and Cricket. We approach this year's contests with confidence.

Although we did not meet with quite as great success as last year in the Swimming Sports, some of our representatives put up fine individual performances.

In the first cricket match, Warrinn beat us easily. We offer them our heartiest congratulations, and hope they realize the stupendousness of their "feet" (almost as large as those of a prominent member of our team). In this match our best performers were McDonald, who batted right through our innings, and Barnet, who bowled very accurately. Calvert emerged victorious from their contest with us, but the match was very close. We congratulate them also. Barnet once again bowled very well, Young batted beautifully for 51, and Hirst bowled well.

Thus our sport results have not been very inspiring up to the present, but there is only one possible answer to the question, "Are we down-hearted?"

### Cricket Notes.

THERE is no doubt that the College has of recent years enjoyed an enhanced reputation in this sport, and in looking for a cause we need look no further than Mr. P. L. Williams, who has now left us to return to his old school, Wesley College, as a master. We take this opportunity of thanking him for all he has done for our cricket, and wishing him every possible success for the future. We have also to thank Mr. Profitt, on whom the mantle of Mr. Williams has fallen, and who has already met with success, as so far the team is undefeated.

Also worthy of mention are the winners of the batting and bowling-averages. L. Hassett, our captain, again obtained the batting average, going through the term with the fine figures:—4 innings, 313 runs, at an

## THE PEGASUS.

average of 78.25; while the bowling average was won by F. G. Faram, a recruit to the team this year, whose figures were the best obtained by a member of our team for several seasons, being 10 wickets for 104 runs, at an average of 10.4.

The elements have proved kind to us this term, as is evidenced, by our match against Scotch College, where a more exciting finish than our last year's match with them was witnessed. The School had the good luck to bowl to the Scotch batsmen on a bad wicket, and dismissed them all for 50 runs, with some twenty minutes to spare.

Our second match, however, which promised to be an interesting contest, was spoilt by the weather, and with College six down for 139, further play was rendered impossible.

Our final match, with our Geelong rivals, was favoured with good cricketing conditions, and, in this instance, the match was played out, School winning outright by 32 runs, and thus gaining a 7-point win.

The team was the same for all three matches, the following boys having played this term:—Hassett, A. L. (capt.), Hinchliffe, A. R. (vice-capt.), Hirst, J. C., McAdam, A. J., Baird, C. S., Riddle, A. J., Piper, A. R., Purnell, C. B., Shannon, N. S., Faram, F. C., Watson, D.

Each of these deserves sincere congratulations, and we hope they will win through to victory in their remaining matches, thus bringing to the College its first Cricket Championship.

## COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

We journeyed up to Melbourne for our first Public School match of the year, where we played Scotch College on Friday and Saturday, 13th and 14th March.

Hassett, upon winning the toss, had no hesitation in batting on a hard and fast wicket, and Baird and McAdam were sent in to open the College innings. Rowe and Balmer were the two bowlers, neither meeting with success before a double change was effected in the persons of Laurie and Frew. By this means Baird's downfall ensued, he being smartly caught at fine leg off Laurie, whose length and direction were consistently good.

Hassett replaced Baird, and McAdam and he batted vigorously before

the former was neatly stumped by McKechnie off Laurie for 26.

Hinchliffe filled the vacancy, and stolidly held his end up while Hassett continued to score with well-timed cuts and drives.

At lunch-time the pair were still together, but during the interval much rain fell, and continued for the better part of the afternoon, thus preventing any further play for the day.

The start on Saturday morning was delayed until twelve o'clock, owing to the sodden condition of the wicket, and when play was resumed, quick scoring was impossible. Hinchliffe and Hassett went along slowly, the former eventually being stumped off Laurie for a slow but invaluable 15.

Purnell played a solid hand while Hassett endeavoured to score as quickly as was possible. In this manner he soon got himself out, being caught at fine leg off Laurie, giving this bowler his fourth wicket. Hassett's 93 was a marvellous effort considering the conditions under which it was played. Riddle, Shannon, Piper and Watson were all out quickly; this proving that the wicket was becoming increasingly difficult, and with 8 down for 175, we declared.

The fall of wickets was:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
26	65	129	159	160	163	172

Of the bowlers Laurie was outstanding, bowling 36 overs costing 63 runs for 6 wickets—a truly fine effort in such unfavourable conditions.

At 4 o'clock Scotch College opened their innings to Hirst and Faram. The latter quickly met with success, having McKechnie caught close-in by Hassett.

Then followed, a collapse in the opposition batting, and with Hinchliffe on in Hirst's place, wickets fell quickly. A determined stand for a time began to change the aspect of the game, but again the pendulum swung in our favour, and at 5.40., Scotch College had been dismissed for 50 runs, thus leaving us to win by 125 on the first innings.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	0
19	23	23	26	27	33	35	35	47	50	

Of the bowlers, Faram's 5 for 20 was outstanding, while Hinchliffe's 3 for 13 was also a good effort.

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GEELONG COLLEGE

First Innings.

C. G Baird, c Evans, b Laurie	
A. J. McAdam, st. McKechnie, G. C., b Laurie	26
A. L. Hassett, c Evans, b Laurie	93
A. R. Hinchliffe, st. McKechnie, G. C., b Laurie	15
C. B. Purnell, not out	15
A. J. Riddle, b Frew	1
N. S Shannon, c McKechnie, L. I., b Laurie	2
A. Piper, c Laurie, b Balmer	1
D. Watson, c McKechnie, L. I., b Laurie	0
Extras	13
Total for 7 wickets (declared)	175

Bowling:—A. C. Rowe, 0 for 5.  
 L. A. Balmer, 1 for 21.  
 F. L. Frew, 1 for 34.  
 R. Laurie, 6 for 64.  
 A. E. Murdoch, 0 for 29.  
 N. H. Corke, 0 for 10.

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

First Innings.

G. C. McKechnie, c Hassett, b Faram	11
R. Laurie, run out	8
N. H. Corke, c & b Hinchliffe	1
Evans, c Hassett, b Faram	0
Cust, b Llinchcliffe	3
Mitchell, c Hassett, b Faram	1
A. C. Rowe, c Watson, b Hinchliffe	6
L. I. McKechnie, not out	9
L. A. Balmer, b Hassett	7
F. L. Frew, c Watson, b Faram	1
A. E. Murdoch, c McAdam, b Faram	0
Extras	3
Total	50

Bowling:—J. C. Hirst, 0 for 12.  
 F. G. Faram, 5 for 2c.  
 A. R. Hinchliffe, 3 for 13.  
 A. L. Hassett, 1 for 2.

COLLEGE v. XAVIER.

Our second match was played on the College oval, where we were pitted against a strong side from Xavier College. What was developing into a very interesting situation was unfortunately marred by the untimely intervention of the elements, and since no decision had been arrived at, the match was declared a draw.

The College had first use of the wicket, Baird and McAdam again opening for us. McAdam was quickly out to McKenzie in trying to place a ball to leg; and Hassett, on joining Baird, showed us some fine cricket before Baird, who had batted solidly, was caught by A. Wren off his brother's bowling. Hinchliffe missed one from Hoppe, which bowled him, and Purnell, who followed, snicked one to third man off the same bowler, making the figures 4 for 59.

Riddle played a steady game, while Hassett scored freely, and at this point rain delayed play for some time.

Soon after the resumption Riddle was bowled by Sheahan, thus bringing Shannon and Hassett together in a good partnership which, however, was interrupted by a sharp hail storm.

After an interval of half-an-hour play was resumed, and in his first over Sheahan clean bowled Hassett with a ball which appeared to keep very low. Piper joined Shannon, but rain again intervened, and play ceased, for the day. Rain continued overnight, and the following morning play was impossible, the match being abandoned.

Fall of wickets:—

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	50	51	59	97	123

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.

C. G. Baird, c A. Wren, b J. Wren	21
A. J. McAdam, b McKenzie	2
A. L. Hassett, b Sheahan	82
A. R. Hinchliffe, b Hoppe	1
C. B. Purnell, c Ley, b Hoppe	0
A. j. Riddle, b Sheahan	11
N. S. Shannon, not out	19
A. Piper, not out	3
Extras	1

Total for 6 wickets . . . . . 140

Bowling:—Sheahan, 2 for 36.  
 McKenzie, 1 for 55.  
 Hoppe, 2 for 7.  
 Wren, j . . , 1 for 42.

COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The annual match with our Geelong rivals was played on the College Oval this year, conditions being almost perfect for cricket.

For the third successive time we had first use of the wicket, Baird and McAdam opening to Everett and Steward.

Baird failed to score, being neatly caught at third man by Steward off Everett's first over. Hassett was the next batsman, but soon after his coming to the wicket, McAdam was out, bowled by Everett for 3 only.

Hinchliffe had particularly had luck to be run out next ball, and with 3 down for 9 Grammar were well on top.

Purnell scored only 1 before being bowled by Everett, and on Shannon coming to the crease the worst calamity of all occurred, Hassett being clean bowled by Steward for 25.

Shannon and Piper, however, batted valiantly, and the latter's 15 was an invaluable innings under the circumstances.

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The remaining batsmen did not score many, Shannon's being the outstanding hand of the day—a bright 51 without the semblance of a chance.

With College all out for 129, Grammar opened their innings to Hirst and Shannon. Hirst obtained two wickets quickly, bowling Hay, and getting Schofield with his legs in front.

Hinchliffe proved to be the Grammar downfall, taking 4 for 17, while Hassett obtained 2 wickets, and Grammar were all out for 109.

Cartwright played a good hand to get 43, while Steward, Berry and White were the only others to reach double figures.

Our second innings opened almost at fatally as before. McAdam, in pursuing a hopeless third run, was easily run out, and one wicket was down for 2. Baird and Hassett now went on until the former was caught at mid off by Steward off Berry, the Grammar captain.

Hinchliffe and Hassett then became involved in a long partnership of 53 before Hinchliffe was out, l.b.w. to Cartwright.

Shannon was unlucky to be thrown out by a good return when only 10. Again the tail-enders soon fell before Schofield and Everett, the latter eventually getting Hassett caught, deep at leg, when 113.

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
2	45	108	153	165	189	192	195	196	198	

College were all out for 198, leaving Grammar 218 to make to defeat us.

Hirst and Shannon again opened the bowling, to Hay and Cartwright. Hirst again got the first wicket, clean bowling Hay with a similar ball to that which bowled him in the first innings.

Steward got 19, and Schofield, who followed, batted well (although missed several times) for his 66.

With Grammar scoring rapidly, Faram was brought on to bowl leg theory, which quickly proved successful, Berry and White both being-caught in trying to glance him to leg.

Grammar were all dismissed for 187, thus leaving us to win outright by 32 runs, and thus obtain our first seven-point win under the new system.

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>
14	48	68	82	137	159	1^9	176	180	187	

Of the bowlers, Faram and Hassett were outstanding, getting 5 for 58 and 4 for 46 respectively.

The match was one of intense interest and excitement right through-out, and we would like to congratulate Grammar on their excellent fight.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

First Innings.

A. J. McAdam, b Everett	3
C. G. Baird, c Steward, b Everett	c
A. L. Hassett, b Steward	25
A. R. Hinchliffe, run out	0
C. B. Purnell, b Everett	1
N. S. Shannon, c Schofield, b Cartwright	51
A. R. Piper, l.b.w. b Everett	15
A. J. Riddle, b Everett	4
D. S. Watson, c Campbell, b Steward	7
J. C. Hirst, not out	11
F. G. Faram, run out	2
Extras	10
Total	129

Bowling:—Everett, 5 for 48.  
 Steward, 2 for 26.  
 Cartwright, 1 for 9.  
 Campbell, 0 for 17.  
 Brougham, 0 for 10.  
 Berry, 0 for 9.

Second Innings.

McAdam, run out	2
Baird, c SteAvard, b Berry	12
Hassett, c Brougham, b Everett	113
Hinchliffe, l.b.w., b Cartwright	22
Shannon, thrown out	10
Riddle, l.b.w., b Schofield	14
Piper, c Hay, b Schofield	13
Watson, not out	4
Purneil, l.b.w., b Everett	1
Hirst, l.b.w., b Schofield	0
Faram, c Cartwright, b Everett	1
Extras	6
Total	198

Bowling:—Everett, 3 for 52.  
 Steward, 0 for 49.  
 Cartwright, 1 for 25.  
 White, 0 for 11.  
 Berry, 1 for 33.  
 Brougham, 0 for 7.  
 Hay, 0 for 6.  
 Schofield, 3 for 8.

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

First Innings.

D. Hay, b Hirst	2
J. Cartwright, c Purnell, b Hinchliffe	43
A. G. Schofield, l.b.w., b Hirst	4
H. D. Steward, b Hassett	13
J. S. P. Berry, st. Piper, b Riddle	14
P. F. B. White, run out	13
C. Jff. Campbell, c & b Hinchliffe	5
J. S. Leach, b Hassett	2
K. L. Brougham, not out	1
Nathan, b Hinchliffe	0
N. Everett, c Hirst, b Hinchliffe	10
Extras	2
Total	100

Bowling:—Hirst, 2 for 11.  
 Shannon, 0 for 10.  
 Faram, 0 for 26.  
 Hassett, 2 for 35.  
 Hinchliffe, 4 for 17.  
 Riddle, 1 for 8.

Second Innings.

Hay, b Hirst	7
Cartwright, b Faram	32
Steward, c Shannon, b Hassett	19
Schofield, c Riddij, b Faram	66
Brougham, l.b.w., b Hassett	7
Berry, c Piper, b Faram	24
White, c Piper, b Faram	20
Campbell, c & b Faram	0
Everett, l.b.w., b Hassett	4
Nathan, b Hassett	1
Leach, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	187

Bowling:—Hirst, 1 for 22.  
 Shannon, 0 for 10.  
 Faram, 5 for 58.  
 Hinchliffe, 0 for 29.  
 Hassett, 4 for 46.  
 Riddle, 0 for 14.

### 1st XL PRACTICE MATCHES.

Geelong College, 7 for 208 (Hassett, 91; Riddle, 35 not out), drew with (Laurie, 54; McKechnie, 33; Corke, 44).

Geelong College, 7 for 208 (Hassett, 91; Riddle, 35 not out), drew with Geelong Grammar School, 226 (Cartwright, 39; Hay, 36; Schofield, 51, retired; Hassett, 5 for 66).

### 2nd. XL

Under the able guidance of Mr. Rusden, the 2nd XL has had a moderately successful season. Although considerably hampered owing to unfavourable conditions, the 2nd XL played three matches, two of which they won. D. Adam was again captain for the term, and filled this position capably. We wish to thank Mr. Rusden for his much appreciated services and all that he has done for the team.

Results:—

#### v. Scotch College—Feb. 7th.

Scotch College—208 (Prentice, 64; Fricke, 50).

Geelong College—123 (McAdam, 48; Hooper, 14; Robertson, 3 for 21).

#### v. Geelong Rovers—March 7th.

Rovers—74 (Palmer, 26; Barnet, 2 for 10; Adam, 4 for 14).

Geelong College—149 (Young, 30; Giderson, 27).

#### v. Geelong Grammar School.

Won by College by an innings (Purnell, 105, retired; Heard, 68, retired, for College).

### 3rd XL

The 3rd XL, captained by J. K. Henderson, and ably supported by C. Fallaw, had a short but successful season, winning the two matches they played. All members of the team deserve credit for both successes. H. S. McDonald, who batted exceptionally well, and P. R. Barnet and C. Notman, who bowled consistently, must be congratulated on their fine p-performances.

The first match, played at Melbourne against Scotch College, resulted in a win for our 3rd. XL by 26 runs on the first innings.

G.C.—1st innings, 110 (Wishart, 33; Wright, 22; McDonald, 21; Richards, 4 for 35).

S.C.—1st innings, 82 (Morgan, 36; Barnett, 6 for 26).

In the second match the 3rd XI. defeated Geelong Grammar School by 37 runs on the 1st innings.

G.C.—1st innings, 109 (McDonald, 34 not out; Winter-Irving, 3 for 6).

2nd innings, 182 (Henderson, 57; Carstairs, 28; Topp, 5 for 43).

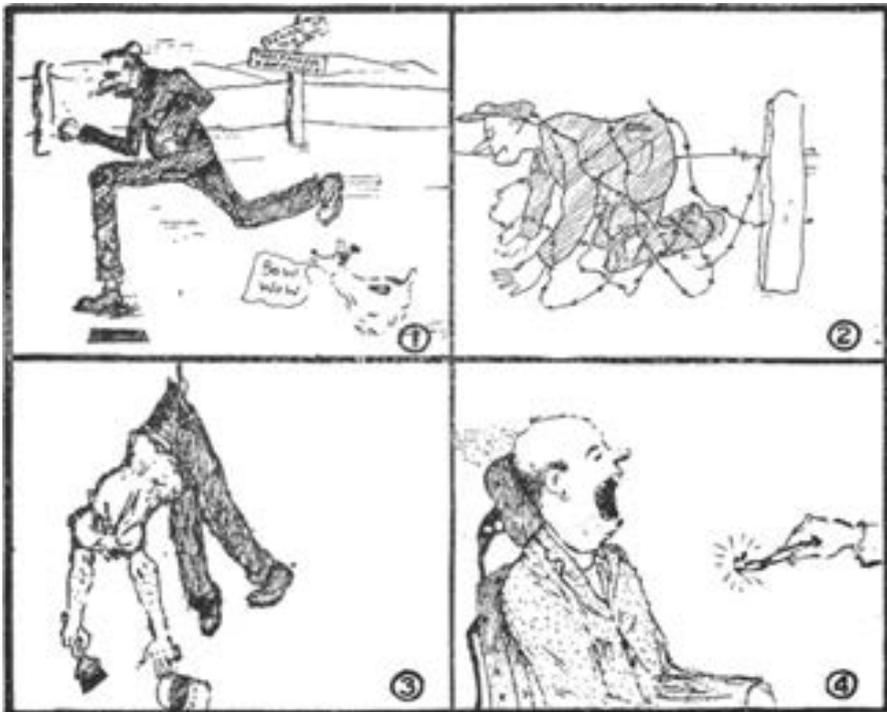
G.G.S.—1st innings, 71 (Winter-Irving, 27; Notman, 9 for 32).

### JUNIOR XL

As Mr. Profitt was coaching the 1st XL, Mr. Hillhouse took charge of the younger team. Wilson was appointed captain for the term, and the team played one match against Wesley, and one against Geelong Grammar School. The scores were as follows:—

Wesley College, 118 (R. McLean, 6 wickets), defeated Geelong College, 23 and 104.

Geelong College, 2 for 71, drew with Geelong Grammar, 9 for 99.



#### CRICKET TERMS.

- 1—"Run out."    2—"Well held."    3—"Caught behind."    4—"Out."

## Rowing Notes

THIS year we are losing Mr. C. Collyer, who has coached the 1st VIII. since 1924. We find it hard to express in words what we owe him. Not only has he given up the greater part of his spare time for seven years, but he has taken an exceptionally keen interest in all rowing connected with the College. He has done all he could for the Club ; nothing has been left undone. Were we to stop here we would not have done him justice, for he has had an influence that only one who took a personal interest in every boy in his crew could have. Only those who have rowed under him will realize what they owe him in this respect. We wish to thank Mr. Collyer for handling his crews so ably and for so long, also for the example of true sportsmanship he has set us.

Back at school after the Christmas holidays, we turned our thoughts to the Head of the River, and great interest was displayed as to who was going to obtain seats, as five of last year's crew were back, and only three vacant seats remained. The final choice was as follows:—J. K. Watson (bow), J. P. Stoker (2), F. G. Funston (3), S. W. Robertson (4), H. C. Tippet (5), G. M. Biggin (6), D. L. John (7), A. R. Hinchliffe (stroke), H. Emerson (cox.). H. C. Tippet and G. M. Biggin, both members of last year's seconds, and D. L. John, from Ballajet College seconds, filled the vacancies.

The crew is fairly heavy, averaging 11 stone 9 lbs., and we hope the races will be more successful this year.

At the beginning of the term S. W. Robertson was appointed Captain of the Boats, and we congratulate him on his honour.

The seconds have again been coached by Mr. J. McCabe Doyle, who has generously given up much time to enhance the prospects of victory against Geelong Grammar. Although the crew was not successful, it rowed a plucky race.

Mr. A. Shannon must be heartily congratulated on the victory of the third eight over Grammar, while each member of the crew also deserves great praise. It is the first time the College has tasted, the fruits of victory, but we trust it will not be the last.

The day of the race for these crews was dull and wet, but hardly a breath of wind rippled the surface of the water. The third's race was first, and after a good start College took the lead. Near the mill Grammar challenged, but the attack was staved off. Again they challenged, but without success, and College passed the post about a length ahead.

The successful crew was:—W. Houston (bow), C. Fallaw (2), R. Carstairs (3), G. Chinn (4), L. Farrell (5), G. Reid (6), C. Shannon (7), G. McKenzie (stroke), C. Mulholland (cox.).

A few minutes later the second crews rowed to the starting post. College got a bad start, and number 6 broke his rigger string. The race was stopped, and the crews paddled back to the starting point again. This time College were quickly off the mark, and maintained a high rate of striking to the end. Grammar, with their extra weight settled down into a steady stroke, and passed the post about half a length ahead. The crew in this race was:—M. Bartlett (bow), G. Armstrong (2), T. Henry (3), J. Kemp (4), J. Bartlett (5), J. Balfour (6), D. Houston (7), D. Duffy (stroke), R. Lupton (cox.).

We desire to thank Mr. Humble for so kindly granting the crew the use of his boat-house during their Easter week-end at Barwon Heads. Our thanks are also due to Miss Bickett, who arranges the fare for those who go for picnics on Saturdays.

If the crew holds its own in Melbourne, we may safely say that the term has been a good one, as far as the rowing club is concerned.

## Head of the River, 1931.

ALL was excitement as the special train left the Geelong station on Thursday morning, May 14th. The engine was again bedecked, with College colours, while green, white and blue streamers hung from the carriage windows. The trip to Melbourne was without incident, and at Spencer Street the boys separated into groups and waited for the great event, the Boat Race, 1931.

The afternoon was quite fine as the crowd assembled on the Yarra banks, amid the cries of "Buy your colours," and "Programme, sir." Soon the green of the banks changed to a darker colour, while the grey elms behind added a picturesque touch. As the crews in the first heat

swung up the river to the starting post, the sky became dull, and the bright silver river contrasted with the darker banks and surrounding buildings. The whole scene reminded one of northern England.

The finishing post was surrounded by groups of school-boys, cheering and singing school songs, and, although only one crew could win the coveted title, there were six certain winners before the races commenced.

The crews for the first heat swung easily up the river, while the dense crowd applauded. It was expected that Melbourne Grammar and Scotch would provide a grand struggle, but all hopes were destroyed, as one of the Scotch crew "crabbed," and Grammar rowed home easy winners in 5 minutes 22 seconds.

In the second heat Wesley were firm favourites, as Geelong Grammar had not shown the form of other years, but this race proved to be the most exciting of the day. After a magnificent struggle, Wesley were a third of a length ahead as the pistol was fired. Time, 5 minutes 22½ seconds.

Soon after the second heat was over, rain commenced, and up went the umbrellas. Rain could not damp the spirits of those eager school-boy barrackers; rather did it intensify them, for the umbrellas caused much good-humoured banter.

The third heat was expected to provide a fine struggle between the College and Xavier. We had the heaviest crew we have had for many years, and we were hopeful of winning our heat, but Xavier won by a length and a quarter.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

(North Station).

J. K. Watson (bow) . . . . .	11	2
J. P. Stoker (2) . . . . .	10	7
F. G. Funston (3) . . . . .	11	7
S. W. Robertson (4) . . . . .	12	2
H. C. Tippet (5) . . . . .	12	2
G. M. B iggin (6) . . . . .	13	2
D. L. John (7) . . . . .	11	8
A. R. Hinchliffe (stroke) . . . . .	11	0
H. M. Emerson (cox.) . . . . .	80	

Coach—Mr. J. C. Collyer.

XAVIER COLLEGE.

(Centre Station).

R. J. Calvert (bow) . . . . .	10	3
J. N. Coghlan (2) . . . . .	11	0
G. J. Perrignon (3) . . . . .	11	1
D. G. Sheahan (4) . . . . .	10	6
J. P. Roche (5) . . . . .	11	9
R. T. McMinn (6) . . . . .	11	12
G. F. Jones (7) . . . . .	11	4
J. T. Gartlan (stroke) . . . . .	10	7
J. R. Engand (cox.) . . . . .	7	12

Coach—Mr. Mark Shea.

College averaged nine pounds heavier than the Xavier crew, and it was hoped that with this advantage, the series of defeats would be broken. Both crews were evenly off the mark, striking at 40. The racing was

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even to the Anderson St. bridge, but Xavier led into the straight. College made an attempt to wipe out the deficit, but Xavier replied, and maintained their lead. Towards the finish the blade work in the College boat was very uneven, and the rowing was short. Xavier rowed a fine race, and we congratulate them on their well earned victory. Time, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

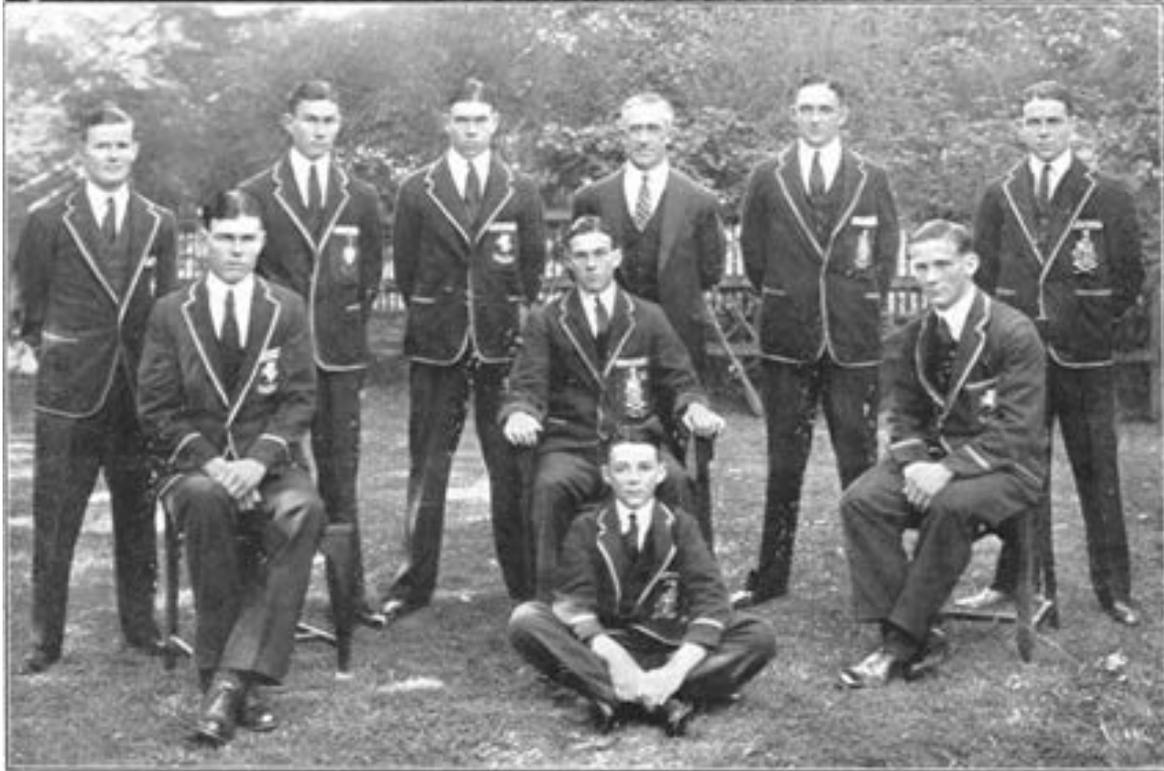
Conditions were very different for the final on Friday, as the water was much smoother, and the stream was flowing faster as a result of the heavy rains. Grammar, who were on the south station, were general favourites, and were expected to break the "hoodoo" connected with that station.

The crowd was estimated at 60,000, as against 40,000 on the previous day. Great bursts of cheering greeted the crews as they swung up to the starting post, while rival school-boys sang their songs and "counted each other out" to fill in the time.

Grammar averaged 12st. 4½lbs., a record weight for a school crew in these races; Wesley averaged list. 7lbs., and Xavier, list.

Grammar took the lead from the start, and was soon striking a steady 36, with Wesley and Xavier following. Each fought gamely, but strength and weight could not fail, and Grammar won by over a length from Wesley. Xavier found the pace too hot, and were about three lengths behind. For the first time since 1908 the crew on the south station won the coveted title, and that in record time, 4 minutes 53½ seconds. Grammar and their coach, Mr. W. N. Ricketts, must be heartily congratulated on the fine race they rowed. Their oarsmanship was perfect, and probably they were the best crew ever seen on the river. Wesley were most unfortunate, as they were quite up to the standard of a winning crew in any other year, and we must congratulate them also for their plucky fight.

After the races Major C. O. Fairbairn presented the Fairbairn Challenge Cup to the winners from the Univesity boat-house.



THE CREW, 1931.

Back.—J. P. Stoker, F. G. Funston, H. C. Tippett, Mr. J. C. Collyer, S. W. Robertson, J. K. Watson.

Centre.—G. M. Biggin, A. R. Hinchliffe, D. L. John.

Front.—H. M. Emerson.

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## Tennis

AS usual there has been little time for tennis this term, with a result that the standard is not what it might have been. But, nevertheless, we were able to win a decisive victory over our neighbours, Geelong Grammar School.

The following are the results of that match:—

Hassett defeated Wood, 6—2, 6—4.

Barnet defeated Nathan, 6—5, 6—2.

McAdam defeated Baillieu, 6—2, 6—4.

Young defeated Raggat, 6—5, 3—6, 6—3.

Hassett & Barnet defeated. Wood & Nathan, 6—2, 6—4.

McAdam & Young defeated Baillieu & Raggat, 6—0, 6—2.

Hassett & Barnet defeated Baillieu & Raggat, 6—2, 6—4.

McAdam & Young lost to Wood & Nathan, 6—5, 3—6, 4—6.

Totals:—

Geelong College—7 rubbers, 15 sets—100 games.

Geelong Grammar School—1 rubber, 3 sets—62 games.

The keenness for House matches has been maintained to an even greater extent than usual this term, shown by the number of challenges, and extraordinary races for the "bottom" court. The following are the results of the House matches played throughout the term:—

FIRST PAIRS:—

Shannon defeated Morrison, 6—4, 3—6, 6—1.

Shannon defeated Calvert, 6—3, 6—1.

Shannon defeated Warrinn, 3—6, 6—5, 6—3.

Warrinn defeated Morrison, 6—4, 5—6, 6—2.

Warrinn defeated Calvert, 6—2, 6—0.

Morrison defeated Calvert, 6—4, 6—2.

SECOND PAIRS:—

Morrison defeated Calvert, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Warrinn defeated Morrison, 6—3, 6—3.

Warrinn defeated Shannon, 6—4, 6—2.

Warrinn defeated Calvert, 6—3, 6—3.

Shannon defeated Morrison, 6—5, 6—4.

Shannon defeated Calvert, 6—4, 3—6, 9—7.

JUNIORS:—

Morrison defeated Shannon, 10—5.

Warrinn defeated Morrison, 10—8.

Warrinn defeated Shannon, 10—4.

Warrinn defeated Calvert, 10—8.

Shannon defeated Calvert, 10—8.

The organization of tennis this year,—or, rather, the lack of organization—should be remedied next year. A good suggestion is that a "ladder" be formed, which would eliminate much inconvenience when players are challenged for the various teams.

P.R.B.

## Swimming Sports

THE Swimming Sports were held this year in the Western Baths, on Tuesday, March 3rd. Though both weather and tide combined against the success of the meeting, it was not by any means a failure. The officials and spectators revelled in the pouring rain, while the competitors splashed about in a mud-bath two feet deep.

The House Competition was won by Warrinn by a fair margin—thanks to their juniors—with Shannon second, and, Morrison third.

L. Wray annexed the Senior Championship, and L. Morgan was successful in the Under 16. Both were evenly contested, and the decisions were not reached till the final event.

For the first time for some years we were able to include tower dives, and this added to the interest of the Sports.

In conclusion, we must thank Mr. Hillhouse and the other masters who so kindly officiated, also Messrs Bob and Peter Griffiths for braving the elements to act as starter and diving judge respectively.

Results:—

### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP—

50 YARDS.—1, Fallaw; 2, McCann; 3, Wray.  
 100 YARDS.—1, Wray; 2, McCann; 3, Robertson.  
 200 YARDS.—1, Wray; 2, McCann; 3, Bartlett, M.

#### FINAL POINTS—

Wray, 7 points. . . . .	1
McCann, 6 points. . . . .	2
Fallaw, 3 points. . . . .	3

### AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP—

50 YARDS.—1, Fallaw; 2, McCann; 3, Wray.  
 100 YARDS.—1, Wray; 2, McCann; 3, Robertson.  
 50 YARDS, BREAST STROKE.—1, Fallaw; 2, Balfour; 3, French.  
 50 YARDS, BACK STROKE.—1, Wright; 2, Robertson; 3, Hamilton, R.  
 DIVING.—1, Ebbott; 2, Bartlett, M., 3, Shave.

#### FINAL POINTS—

Fallaw, 6 points. . . . .	1
Wright and Robertson, each 3 points, equal . . . .	2

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**UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP—**

50 YARDS.—1, Morgan; 2, McKenzie; 3, Ebbott.  
 100 YARDS.—1, McKenzie; 2, Morgan; 3, Ebbott.  
 150 YARDS.—1, Sayers; 2, Morgan; 3, McKenzie.

**FINAL POINTS—**

Morgan, 7 points . . . . .	1
McKenzie, 6 points . . . . .	2
Sayers, 3 points . . . . .	3

UNDER 15, DIVING.—1, Shave; 2, Ebbott; 3, Irving.  
 UNDER 15, 50 YARDS.—1, Morgan; 2, McKenzie; 3, Shave.  
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS.—1, Munday; 2, Busbridge; 3, Glover.  
 OPEN HOUSE RELAY.—I, Shannon; 2, Calvert, Morrison  
 UNDER 16 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Morrison; 2, Warrinn; 3, Shannon.  
 UNDER 15 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Warrinn; 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon.

**HOUSE POINTS—**

Warrinn House, 32 points . . . . .	1
Shannon House, 29 points . . . . .	2
Morrison House, 25 points . . . . .	3
Calvert House, 21 points . . . . .	4

**HANDICAP EVENTS-**

OPEN, 50 YARDS.—1, Hirst; 2, Barnfather; 3, Hinchliffe.  
 OPEN, 100 YARDS.—1, Barnfather; 2, Sayers; 3, Kemp.  
 OPEN, BREAST STROKE.—1, French; 2, Balfour; 3, Andrews.  
 OPEN, RELAY.—1, Hinchliffe and Tippet; 2, Eaton and Bartlett.  
 UNDER 16, 50 YARDS.—1, Shave; 2, Smith, V., ; 3, McKenzie.  
 UNDER 15, 50 YARDS.—1, Morgan; 2, Shave; 3, McKenzie.  
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS.—1, Munday; 2, Clements; 3, Lucas.  
 UNDER 14, BREAST STROKE.—1, Little; 2, Storrer; 3, Batten.  
 OLD BOYS' RACE.—1, Griffiths, A. R. ; 2, Wray, H. D.; 3, Kauffman, H.

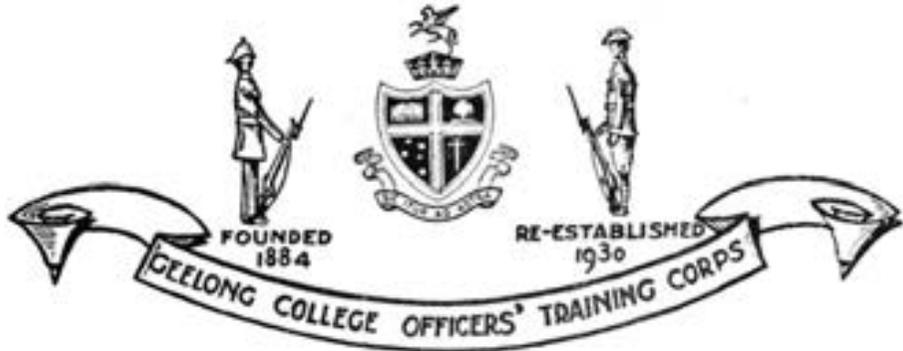
**PREPARATORY SCHOOL EVENTS-**

HANDICAP, 25 YARDS.—1, Anderson; 2, Collins; 3, Borthwick  
 CHAMPIONSHIP, 25 YARDS.—1, Collyer; 2, Anderson; 3, Pur'nell.  
 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Bellerophon; 2, Pegasus.

**Exchanges**

WE wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following school magazines since our last issue:—The Campbellian, The Carey Chronicle, The Christian Brothers' College Annual, The Clansman, The Cluthan, The Coo-ee, The Corian, The Herioter, The King's School Magazine, The Launcestonian, The Longerenong Collegian, The Melburnian, The Mitre, The Newingtonian, Patchwork, The Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Scotch Collegian, The Scotch College Magazine, Silver and Green, The Southportonian, The St. Peter's College Magazine, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Xaverian, The Dookie College Magazine.

THE PEGASUS.



IN spite of the depression and the price of the uniform (which, new, costs four pounds), there has been a very satisfactory increase in strength.

We had some difficulty, occasioned by rain and other reasons, in carrying out our programme of parades. The work performed by last year's cadets consisted of arms drill, bayonet training, extended order movements and revision of platoon drill. The recruits have been doing the usual squad drill, and arms drill with aiming and firing instruction. They are now ready for more advanced work, and were initiated into open order formation at the end of term. Next term we will probably be doing a great amount of Lewis gun work and open battle training.

On Anzac Day we attended the Church Parade at Kardmia Park. Our marching as far as the moving-off point at the Market was excellent. From there on we had to contend with at least five bands, which, with all the good-will in the world, were invariably out of time with *one* another. When they stopped we were able to pick up step, and marched well. The Corps is to be congratulated on its general turn-out.

We only started shooting in the third term last year, and as yet have not reached the standard of former years, when both the Sargood Shield and the Cumming Cup were won by us repeatedly. We entered a team for the Earl Roberts Trophy, but had to shoot at short notice, six or seven weeks before we anticipated. The team consisted of L.-Cpl. Notman, capt., (non-shooting), Wood, Armstrong, Shannon and Balfour. The result was as good as could be expected.

The list of promotions, officers and non-commissioned officers will be found in the School Officers' Column.

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## O. T. C. Camp

MEMBERS of our School Corps who went into camp last year, had, both with regard to the weather and the conditions, a most enjoyable time.

Many thanks for its success are due to the untiring efforts of our Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Shinkfield, and the generous interest displayed by Major Taplin, who himself voluntarily took command of the camp.

The discipline was never irksome, but there was a marked difference in our parades at the end of the week, and, by that time, even the dullest of us began to see the effects gained from our parades in the cow-paddock.

Together with Ballarat Grammar, who shared the camp with us, we toured the Fort, attended a searchlight display, were shown the deadly effects of Lewis and Vickers guns, and were allowed to use them, to the delight of some and the consternation of others, particularly when one emptied his rounds into the sea a few feet in front of them. A combined Grammar and College cricket team easily defeated one from the Fort, their outfield treating us to a fine exhibition of hurdling. Perhaps the most enjoyable time for the boys was at night, when they either helped to keep five miniature golf courses in full swing, or propelled the trolley up and down the pier. The beach also met with some favour, although a few found it much too sandy.

The daily routine was interesting throughout, and calculated to be of the most benefit to a camp under canvas for so short a period.. All parades were sounded by the Orderly N.C.O.—who always knew the time within a fraction of a second—on the back of an old frying-pan. The first one, the swimming parade, did not meet with the warmth of approval which was due to it, but there were excuses. Half-past six was one. Meal parades, however, received an attention which certainly must have delighted the hearts, if not of the "slushies/" then of the cooks. After the breakfast parade, the platoons were inspected by Major Taplin, and then dismissed, for a short period of physical training. There followed instruction in the Lewis gun by Sgt.-Major Godfrey, who also contributed to the success of the camp, bayonet practice and demonstrations. By the time we had assembled for the latter, we were adepts in the art of roll-

ing puttees. They were (the demonstrations, not the puttees) greatly appreciated, particularly as we took an active part in them ourselves. They included stalking, section leading, "little tactics," Vickers and Lewis gun firing, and aiming and firing practice in surroundings which were chosen by Major Taplin as being the most suitable in the locality. They occupied the greater part of the morning, and we generally arrived back in camp at the dinner hour. Parades in the afternoon were limited to one hour, and generally consisted of lectures.

On Sunday we had a military service, the fort band providing the music. This service was attended by Colonel Martin, who also inspected our tents and commended us on the manner in which they were kept. The general feeling after the camp was that it was well worth while, and those of us who are back at school are looking forward to the next one.

F.G.F.

## Museum Notes

LATELY we received a valuable addition to the School Museum from the Hammerton Collection: a cabinet of about 200 coins, dating back from the eleventh century to 1930. The coins were of many different kinds, and there was also a fine collection of medals, cast for each town visited by the Prince of Wales on his visit to Australia. The Chinese coins are particularly interesting, dating back to the eleventh century. These are in various forms, and of all values, the old Chinese key money being represented also. We wish to thank the donors for this fine gift, and also C. H. Sloane for some fine pieces of antimony from New Zealand, and Damara Clarke for a gift of some Papuan beetles.

The Museum is part of the school. Why not try to make it larger and better? Bring back to school all the old curios you have stored away in your homes, and keep your eyes open when out in the open, for there are plenty of insects and other life to reward the careful observer. All may help to make our Museum a school department of which we will be proud. Other schools have succeeded, why should not we do so, also? Begin at once, and send along your discoveries—all are welcome,

A.D.B.

## Library Notes

REQUESTS for the key of the Morrison Library are becoming more and more frequent, showing that the senior boys are beginning to realise what great assistance in their work the books included there may be. Not only are the shelves containing the English and History reference, books well patronised, but shelves holding books of general interest are also very popular. It is pleasing to note that the library is being used as it was intended to be.

During the term we received from Professor Giblin two volumes of Professor Scott's book on Australian Discovery. We thank Professor Giblin for his valuable gift. We also received a beautifully set up book, telling the history of Lloyd's Bank.

The librarians of the Lending Library are somewhat disappointed at the small number of boys who use it. Many of the books are for the boys in the lower forms, but there are plenty for the seniors, too. Unfortunately, a number of the books are rather antiquated, but it is expected that new books will be added, in the near future. The library is open on Sunday mornings after breakfast, when exchanges may be made. It is hoped that more boys will avail themselves of the opportunity that this library offers, of finding interesting books to read in their spare time.

## Debating Society

THE Debating Society held its 23rd Annual Meeting in the Science Lecture Room, on April 1st, Mr. Henderson being in the chair.

The secretaries' report on last year's activities was read by E. C. McLean, who has been appointed, together with R. M. Hamilton, joint honorary secretary and treasurer. The report showed a very successful year—indeed, a record-breaking one. Out of a large membership, the record number of 120 members spoke, while the extension of our activities into both first and third terms allowed us the record number of 17 Saturday nights. Outside debates numbered five—also a record. These were against Melbourne Grammar School, Wesley College, Geelong Grammar School, C. of E. Girls' Grammar School, Geelong, and the Gor-

don Institute of Technology. The debates against G.G.S. and C.E.G.G.S. were conducted on new lines, each team of four consisting of two representatives from each school.

The Mystery Night proved one of the most successful nights, and resulted in substantial proceeds for the Mother Hubbard Cupboard.

The Annual Banquet was the first banquet to be held in the New Dining Hall.

The Balance-sheet, duly audited, showed a debit balance of £1/8/7—a satisfactory position.

Officers were elected for 1931, and are as follows:—President, Mr. Rolland; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. T. Henderon, S. B. Hamilton-Calvert, C. F. H. Ipsen, S. M. McDonald, J. P. Buchanan; Committee, J. Stoker, C. Fallaw, C. Notman, J. Watson and D. Wood.

Mr. J. Stoker moved "That this meeting desires to thank Mr. J. K. Campbell for his work on behalf of the Debating Society, realizing that whatever success has been achieved during recent years was largely due to his tireless and unselfish effort." He spoke appreciatively of Mr. Campbell's interest in the Society since his coming to the school, and his excellent work on behalf of the Society. The motion, seconded by C. Notman, was carried unanimously.

It seemed that Anzac Day would see the commencement of our activities, but the debate arranged for Anzac morning was replaced by a Shakesperian recital.

Our first Saturday evening meeting was held on May 2nd, when two senior teams took part in the debate postponed from the previous week. The subject was "That the British Empire is becoming decadent/" and after a keen contest the affirmative side, D. Wood (leader), J. Watson, L. Young and E. McLean, defeated the negative side, J. Stoker (leader), G. McDonald, G. Biggin, C. Notman, by 113 points to 99. The summing-up of the two leaders was particularly effective. An encouraging feature was the large number of speakers from the floor, at this, our first debate for the year.

Saturday, May 9th, was a Junior Night. Some good speeches were made, and the same keenness was evident as at the Senior Night. While the junior section remains strong and keen, the success of the Society is assured.

The Committee has drawn up a syllabus, and inter-school debates have already been arranged with Geelong Grammar School and Melbourne Grammar School, to be held early next term.

## Preparatory School Notes.

THE School opened this year with numbers slightly below previous years. This is, perhaps, only to be expected at a period such as we are at present passing through, but one sometimes wonders whether the opportunities which a preparatory school offers to the young life are fully considered by parents before making their final decision. To grow up with the school imbues the youth with that public spirit of which the world is in such dire need to-day.

We are glad to welcome Miss Winning, who has had much experience abroad, and can therefore help us with her wider outlook. We trust that her stay with us will be a happy one.

The first interest for the year centred in the election of new office-bearers, and we offer congratulations to the following:—School Captain, N. Collyer; Prefects, B. McKenzie, R. Marshall, D. Mackay, D. Cumming, R. Redpath.

Cricket next demanded our attention, and, with R. Marshall as Captain, practice commenced. During the term we played the customary match with the Grammar Prep., who proved victorious. Two rounds of House matches were completed, leaving the honours equally divided. Pegasus won the first match, and Bellerophon the second.

Matches were also played between the Wallabies, Kangaroos, Boomerangs and Kookaburras, and proved quite interesting. The Wallabies proved to be the strongest team, going through the season undefeated.

During the term an effort was made to instruct the boys who had not yet learned to swim, and fair progress was made by quite a number. We are hoping that, in due course, the time will arrive when most Prep. boys will be reasonably good swimmers.

Keen interest was taken in preparation for the Swimming Sports. The Prep. Championship was won by N. Collyer, and the House Relay Race by Bellerophon.

We are much indebted to many of the senior boys who have given valuable assistance in out-door activities.

The senior boys paid a visit to Collins' Mill during term, and, thanks to Mr. O. Birdsey, received much valuable information concerning the woollen industry. Next term we hope to be able to visit other places, and so learn something of the industrial life of this city.

We are glad to be able to give good news of Miss Hill and Mr. J. H. Campbell. Miss Hill had a very pleasant voyage to England, and Mr. Campbell is now our neighbour at Geelong Grammar.

## **The Christian Union.**

WHAT is the Christian Union? Outside the members, there are perhaps not many at the College who know really what the Christian Union consists of.

It is a Union for discussion and inquiry, meeting every Sunday morning before church in the prefects' room. Whether under these circumstances "Christian" is the correct adjective is, perhaps, itself a subject for discussion. All views are not only permitted to be expressed, but the unorthodox are welcome as being interesting. Members are not expected to hold orthodox views, but only to have some logical reason for their conclusions. All points of view are openly discussed, but, when we have all finished our wranglings, the Christian Religion is that of the majority, while all favour Christian morals.

After which rather wordy introduction I would like to supply the usual report. The organizer is C. Notman, and the secretary J. Stoker. Notman is to be thanked for obtaining many interesting subjects for discussion. A new departure was made in inviting the Head to elucidate certain subjects for us. We have to thank him for coming down to us.

So for another term the Union has not only existed, but flourished in its unique position—that of being the only College activity wholly led and organised by the boys themselves.

## The Navy League.

A fair number of us are in the Navy (League) now! About half-way through the term Commander Bennett gave us a lecture, and showed us the film, "Q Ships." Captain Pidgeon spoke to us of the Navy League, with the result that the first associate branch of the Navy League in Victoria was formed at the College—a fact we may pride ourselves in.

So far, our only duty appears to be the paying of a shilling. Our privileges are being allowed to wear the badge of membership, the ability to borrow the "Navy,"—a very interesting magazine published monthly by the Navy League—and, lastly, the freedom to attend lectures when they can be arranged. For this last we are waiting the arrival of a picture machine.

Lastly, and perhaps most important, one must mention the aim of the Navy League. Briefly, it is to keep at a sufficient strength that greatest of all safeguards of freedom and democracy—the British Navy. We need not stress the laudability of that aim.

J. STOKER, Hon. Sec.

## The New Buildings

TO those who know the school as it used to be, it may be of interest to indicate precisely where the new buildings are situated.

In 1928 the first unit of the new south wing was erected in the form of a two-storeyed brick structure containing two class-rooms, just at the rear of the Norman Morrison Library. Last year another step was made towards the completion of this southern portion of the school. Adjoining the west wall of the 1928 class-rooms were built the lavatory block, with the science lecture-room above, and, on the east, new administrative quarters and the junior house. These buildings, as now completed, are correctly portrayed in the illustration on page 25 of the August, 1930, edition of the "Pegasus."

The large, well-lighted, terrazzo-paved sanitary block must certainly be unique in its convenience and efficiency. The science lecture-room

## THE PEGASUS.

above is also an addition to the school of which all may be justly proud. The floor has a suitable gradient, and there is seating accommodation for fifty-six students (although with this year's VI. form, the room is capable of holding about seventy, more or less comfortably). It is not, as its name implies, solely for science, and accommodates other large classes; being particularly useful for Economics lectures and for debates. The lecturing bench is equipped with all modern appliances; suction, water and gas taps and electric power points are right at the hand of the lecturer. The black-board (which can be raised like a window) opens on to a fume cupboard through which chemicals and apparatus may be passed from the lecture theatre to the preparation room attached to it at the rear.

The new administrative quarters consist of the book-room (a name which does not, as in by-gone days, strike terror into the heart of every Collegian), bursar's office, and the Head's study, with a small waiting-room attached. These last three mentioned are all steam heated.

The Junior House occupies the whole of the extreme eastern portion of the new buildings, including that above the administrative section. On the ground floor there are a boot-room, fine terrazzo lavatories and bathrooms, and also a very large play-room copiously equipped with lockers. Its numerous windows open out on to the beautiful College garden, and it can almost be called a sun-room. The study, which is steam heated, is also situated on the ground floor. Above the play-room is the sleep-out, which contains thirteen beds, and commands a magnificent view over the garden, the residential areas of Geelong, Corio Bay, and the Bellarine Peninsular. Two more dormitories are on the first floor, one eight beds, the other six, and bath-rooms, which are similar to the senior lavatories, m-so-far as they are terrazzo-paved, are liberally distributed throughout the floor. The remainder of this upper storey is occupied by staff quarters.

The time will come when the boys who tread these corridors will grow up to be the leaders of our nation. It is to be hoped that this short article will supply to all an estimate of what the College Council has done recently towards making our school bigger and better,

V.H.T.A.,

## **Economics Lectures.**

IT must be the depression ! This now well-known clause can be used as the answer to a question concerning the reason why our Economics Class has so greatly increased this year. The venture has been fully repaid owing to the gracious help and support of the lecturers, who have filled us with interest and knowledge on Wednesday nights.

Mr. Redpath ably supported, protection, bringing forth points we would never have thought out by ourselves. Mr. Rolland impressed us with some real facts on poverty. Those lectures on the financial position of Australia were, perhaps, the best received, for they showed us the much discussed situation as it really stands. These latter were kindly given by Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Lex Rentoul, who is well-known to many of us as a former senior prefect.

We must highly commend C. Whitford and D. Wood, members of the Honour Class, for helping us to understand the difficult subjects of exchange, trusts, and combines. After the lectures the class was given an opportunity of asking questions, and the numerous queries showed how keen the class was to grasp the subjects. The lecturers satisfied all with their ready and concise replies. To those who sacrificed their time to speak to us we extend our grateful thanks.

One night was devoted to a team debate on the problem of Free Trade and Protection, which was won by the Protectionists. For a few short hours we emerged from private life on to the stage at a public meeting, held under the auspices of the All for Australia League, where an enthusiastic audience listened to an address by Mr. Lee Neil, who appealed to us to support a movement against the methods of the politicians of to-day.

THE PEGASUS.

**Old Geelong Collegians' Association.**

(Established 1900.)

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**Vice-Presidents :**

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K. McK. DOIG.

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L. C. MATHEWS.

## Old Boys Column.

THE Old School was honoured on Monday morning, the 16th February, with a visit from Montague Pasco, who had just returned from his extended tour through Great Britain and the Continent, where he covered an immense amount of country, as usual, on foot. Looking younger than ever, he faced the whole school, and gave them a brief outline of his very interesting trip to the Motherland. After a warm welcome from the Principal he admired the new Junior House and Dining Hall, in which he lunched with the boys at **12.30**.

C. S. Rosenberg has been promoted to the position of teller and accountant at the Commercial Bank, Stanhope, Victoria, since leaving the Bourke Street branch of the Commercial Bank.

J. C. Kininmonth met with a painful motor accident at Mt. Moriac in March, whilst returning to his home at Winchelsea. We are pleased to learn that he is making steady progress towards recovery.

Congratulations to Charli-e Newman on his fine cricket score of 53 whilst playing for Ormond, together with Alec McGregor, Jack Keays and Doc. Hicks against Queen's College, on April 1st.

R. J. Wilson left for England in March. He will be persuing Architectural work in the Old Country for some time with Mr. J. Burnett, a noted London architect, before returning to Australia. We extend to him congratulations upon his recent engagement to Miss Elder, of Geelong.

**Finding Work for Public School Boys.**—Stuart Read suggests a special appeal should be made to all Old Collegians in business or on the land, asking them to endeavour to find jobs for boys who have left school, and are without work. We regret that his suggestion reached us too late for inclusion in the last issue. This is a subject which has exercised us greatly during the past year, and one which we feel sure has also been on your minds for some time. We shall be pleased if any Old Boy can offer help in such a worthy movement.

Dr. R. H. Crisp has left the Children's Hospital, Perth, and is at present abroad in England.

Angus M. Baird sailed recently from Perth for the Old Country, and is at present located somewhere in England. We have not yet received his permanent address.

Friends of Hugh M. Wilson will be sorry to hear that he has again been seriously ill.

The Combined Public School Old Boys in West Australia intend holding a united re-union at the Savoy Hotel, in Perth, on the night of the boat race, 16th May. A. Gordon Sloane has been looking after the interests of our Old Boys in regard to this meeting.

Frank Routley called at the school during the end of April, after having spent five hard years in the Mallee, where, in spite of adverse conditions and hard times, he still comes up smiling and full of cheery optimism.

Roy Whitehead has been elected President of the Old Boys' Association of Wagga. He was elected by ballot, following the third annual re-union of the Victorian Public Schools' Old Boys' Meeting at Wagga, on 22nd April, 1931.

L. C. Tulloh has been elected organizer of the Public Schools' Old Boys' Association of Kyneton, who will celebrate their annual re-union early in June.

Gordon McArthur has for some weeks carried on an active campaign through the South-Western Province in his candidature for the seat in the Legislative Council, recently rendered vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Howard Hitchcock.

The old school has been re-visited by many Old Boys this term, and we mention some of those who have come back, although the list is not complete.

J. C. Cunningham, who, it will be remembered, won the Combined Sports weight putt in 1928 and 1929, came back to see the new buildings near the beginning of the term.

Bob F raser (1929) called a few days later, while T. A. McLelland (1925), from New South Wales, paid us a visit on Friday, March 13th.

J. F. Nimmo (1929) and Jock Adam (1928) came down about the middle of March, prior to commencing again at the University.

Bob Anderson (1929) and C. N. Cochrane (1929), who is to be congratulated on being appointed head prefect at Longerenong, both called in at the beginning of the term.

"**Rud.**" Hennings (1929) also came to have a look round the new buildings and the school generally, as did Alister Matheson (1929) and Ray Gough (1929).

We are pleased to hear of the success of S. V. McColough (stroke, VIII., 1926), who is stroke of the Mercantile senior eight.

### **OLD BOYS' MEETINGS.**

As announced in the December "Pegasus," the Committee has decided to hold the next Old Boys' Day at the College on the date upon which the school holds its Annual Sports Gathering.

Members will be interested to know that Geelong College reaches its seventieth birthday on July 8th this year. To commemorate the event, the School Council and the Principal invites every Old Boy with his wife to tea on Saturday afternoon, 11th July, at 4 o'clock. The following day, Sunday, there will be a Church Parade, when the service will be conducted entirely by Old Boys of the College, who are requested to arrange their own choir.

#### **Programme.**

The Committee of the Old Boys' Association have arranged the following programme, which they trust will meet with the approval and support of members:—

- 1.—Saturday, 11th July, 1931. Commemoration visit to the College to inspect the new wing. A short entertainment will be arranged by the present boys, followed by afternoon tea with the Council and Principal at 4 p.m., in the new Dining Hall.
- 2.—Sunday, 12th July. Assemble at the College at 10.15 a.m. for church parade, march to St. George's Kirk for anniversary commemoration service conducted by Old Boys. Address by F. A. Hagenauer, M.A. (1889).
- 3.—Friday, October 23rd. Annual Re-union on the date upon which the School holds its Annual Sports, for which further particulars will be posted to members later in the year.

### **OBITUARY.**

We regret to record, the death at Sydney, in April, of Sam Reid (1875), whose health had been failing for some months. We extend our sympathy to his son Leslie (1916), Mrs. Reid and family.

## The Ormond Letter

TIME hath already borne us on her wing far into another new year, and as yet we have but little to show for it. Not so the College. For her first term is always crowded. The cricket team have not reclined at their ease, and their efforts have been fully rewarded. As we scanned the newspaper or listened to the glad tidings sent over the air, each one of us warmed to hear of yet another triumph. We would especially congratulate Lindsay Hassett, who has been responsible for such splendid scores.

And the willow still points the way. Whether it be a sapling in the hands of a cricketer, or a drooping giant beside the course of the oarsman, it is associated with first term sport. The opportunity of the crew has not yet come. But its members will doubtless be avoiding the tuckshop. Eagerly devouring their steak, eight prodigies of oarsmanship are developing brawn and muscle with which to contest the title of Head-of-the-River. Best wishes for success for the 1931 boat.

We, at Ormond, cannot boast so much activity. The College representation has somewhat altered with the new year. While bidding farewell to Bob and Alex. Blair—one a doctor, the other a lawyer—we are glad to greet six freshmen from the old school. We gave them a true Ormond welcome, and are pleased to relate that they have now settled down to the real enjoyment of College life.

Cricket was not allowed to pass ere we paid our court to it. Alex. McGregor (capt.), Jack Keays, Charles Newman and Douglas Hicks assisted the Ormond team to win one of the matches, and to be but narrowly defeated in the other.

Inter-collegiate rowing has also passed, and, Ormond again retains the trophy. Jock Adam remained in the stroke seat, and Alister Matheson appeared in the No. 5 position.

Alex. McGregor was, this term, elected to the General Committee of our College. We congratulate him on this honour.

The gay frivolities of the early academic year most certainly do lead to work, hard work, and long hours of it; as if, but dimly seen, yet ever present, like a mist which lingers at the back of the mind of every writer of this letter, the word WORK appears. No such letter would, be complete without it. Now it haunts, later it will appal. But with or

without it—if you dare suggest such a Utopia—in our past or our present college, the circuit of first term's activity is a full one.

The buildings are now silent, the moon streams down past the clock-tower, and the night is far advanced. The same moonlight descends elsewhere on a similar edifice, imbued with a similar spirit. Between the two there exists, as ever, a bond. We, Old Geelong Collegians at Ormond, wish to be remembered to other Old Geelong Collegians, and to extend to our Alma Mater every good wish for a happy and successful year.

With one breath, "Salvete et Valete."

## William Charles Wentworth.

FOR several weeks past there has appeared, in each Saturday's edition of one of the daily newspapers of the metropolis, a short article entitled, "Our Greatest Australian?" I consider that some of the men, whose lives have been summarized, have very little claim to the title. For my part, I have been exceedingly surprised that, up to the time of writing, no mention has been made concerning one who identified himself with every sphere of public life in the early days of our country.

I refer to William Charles Wentworth, explorer, politician, statesman, educationalist and patriot. Born at Norfolk Island (at which settlement his father was surgeon), he became the first great native-born Australian.

His career before the public eye commenced when he was but a mere youth. Gregory Blaxland, being favourably impressed by the lad, decided to take him on his journey across the Blue Mountains. Many are the stories of the hardships these two suffered, when in 1813, accompanied by Lawson, they crossed the great barrier between Sydney and western New South Wales, thus opening the Bathurst plains to those who wished to extend their lands for pasture. As soon as possible Governor Macquarie had a road built along the same route as that which the three explorers had followed. Thus the little settlement which previously had been confined to the fields around Port Jackson and the Parramatta River was now able to spread westward.

## THE PEGASUS.

After finishing a law course at Cambridge University, Wentworth published a book entitled "The Statistical, Historical, and Political Description of New South Wales," for the express purpose of showing the immensity of the latest acquisition of the Imperial Parliament. He pointed out the need for free-government and for some other free institutions which have made British law famous throughout the world.

On arriving back in Sydney, Wentworth started a newspaper called "The Australian." This and "The Monitor," were the first two organs through which the public voiced its opinions. "The Gazette" was really run by the Governor, and was used solely for his purposes. Through the columns of his newspaper Wentworth began to agitate for trial by jury and freedom of the press, both of which were later obtained.

Throughout his life he appreciated his University training, and realized that he was one of the very few who were privileged to enjoy such advanced study. He decided to agitate for the establishment of a University at Sydney. After three years of strenuous labour, he had the satisfaction of witnessing, in 1852, the opening of such an institution. One by one, Universities were secured for every State.

Some idea of Wentworth's position in the colony may be obtained from the fact that in 1852 he was made chairman of a committee which had been appointed to prepare a constitution for New South Wales. The statute embodying the constitution received the name of "Wentworth's Act." Previously he had, been partly instrumental in having the "Australian Colonies' Government Act" passed, which gave all the colonies in Australia, except New South Wales, the right of drawing up their own constitutions. Despite his struggles for government independent of the British Parliament, Wentworth hated and feared democracy, and only desired a limited franchise. If he had been able to have his own way he would have established an hereditary House.

Unlike most other politicians of his time, he was far-seeing. As early as 1857 he realized that federation had to come sooner or later, and formed the "General Association of the Australian Colonies," and, with the support of a few friends, he sent a report in favour of federation to the Colonial Secretary

Throughout his career his first thought was for Australia—self came after all else—and a great feature of his life is that we can find no evi-

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dence of avarice for his own personal well-being. We hear very little more of him as a public man from now on till his death in 1872, but surely in these few lines I have given sufficient examples of the versatility which merits for him alone the title of "Our Greatest Australian."

V.H.T.A.

## **Aberdeen: "The Granite City."**

Every town in Scotland has some particular characteristic which makes it different, in at least one way, from the other cities of that country. Edinburgh, the capital, is a romantic city, made famous by many historical occurrences. It has a wonderful castle, a beautiful palace, and numerous, less known but none the less interesting places, famous for their historical connections. Glasgow is a busy, go-ahead city, noted for its shipbuilding yards, in which have been made many an ocean liner and mighty warship. Dundee is another busy city, famous for its jam and marmalade factories.

Aberdeen is different from all these, however; it is not famous for its manufactures so much as for its granite, and the jokes made about its people! Everything is granite in Aberdeen—streets, houses, walls, shops, public buildings, statues, everything just one mass of dull, grey stone.

On account of its granite, Aberdeen is very clean. Whenever there is a heavy fall of rain, all the streets and buildings lose their grime, and in this manner the city has the reputation of being one of the cleanest in Britain. Speaking of rain, I may mention in passing that Scotland is not a country where it rains or snows all the time, as some Australians seem to think! There are plenty of sunny days, although Scotland certainly does get a fair share of mist and fog.

Aberdeen has a very big fishing industry. Trawlers from all over Europe come to dispose of their catches at its huge fish market, and it is a wonderful sight to see all the fish laid out on the quay side in orderly rows. The Fish Market stretches for well over half a mile, and all up and down the wharf the boats are packed like sardines, swinging their cargoes ashore in large baskets, which hold about one hundredweight of fish. All kinds of fish are there, from huge halibut weighing several hundredweights, down to herring and whiting weighing a few ounces.

## THE PEGASUS.

The harbour of Aberdeen does not admit ships of very large draft, but it is ideal for the use of trawlers and drifters, hundreds of which pass in and out each month. Trawlers and drifters are the fishing boats which scour the North Sea for their rich catches. They are quite small craft, single-funnelled, business-like and wonderfully sea-worthy. It is really amazing to see the way they pitch, roll and toss in a stormy sea, they seem to bob over the waves like corks, it being well-nigh impossible to sink them. Their method of fishing is to pull behind them a net held down by sinkers at the bottom, and buoyed up by glass balls at the top. The net is cone shaped, narrowing down to a point, and in this manner the fish are caught by the gills in trying to escape from the gradually narrowing trawl-net.

Besides the fishing industry there are many smaller manufactures in Aberdeen, such as paper, rope and ice-making, but these are not very important. There is, however, the granite industry, upon which many thousands of people depend for a livelihood. There are granite works all over the city, and it is really wonderful to see the beautiful carving which they can produce from so hard a stone.

In the summer-time hundreds of people flock to Aberdeen on account of its fine beaches, magnificent rock scenery and the beautiful country up the valleys of the swift-flowing Dee and Don, which all help to make an enjoyable holiday. During the long summer days the beaches are crowded with visitors, and Aberdeen becomes quite a fashionable watering-place.

Aberdeen is one of the four University Towns of Scotland, and students go there from all parts of the world. The University is of long standing, and is quite as prominent as the larger Universities in Glasgow and Edinburgh. In the same manner as Edinburgh University is famous for its medical and classical courses, so Aberdeen University is noted for its agricultural course, which is the best in Scotland.

The Granite City has one drawback, and that is that it is situated so much further north than the other big towns of Scotland. As a result of this it is not so big and busy as it might otherwise have been, but nevertheless, it is a fine, flourishing city, healthy to live in, and always full of interest. Perhaps it is very often rather cold in winter, but it amply makes up for this with its long, balmy days of summer, when it is hardly dark at any time, and when the people play tennis and golf at ten o'clock at night!

I.H.P.

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## Tragedy.

*(Extract from Speech by 'Prefect, giving lines.)*

Prefect.—O, brethren it greatly pains my soul,  
 That I, who once myself was e'en a boy  
 Doing hard penance for my sinfulness,  
 Am now by strangely working fates  
 Compelled myself to deal this bitter woe  
 Unto my erstwhile comrades, friends, now foes.

Boy.—Within thy overweening, blatant mind  
 Thy bead is so enlarged as to make small  
 Thy golden soaring cap.

Prefect.—What! Insolence ! Hear how this viper breathes.  
 I was a fool, a dolt, ay worse than that,  
 A witless numbskull, when I thought to stop  
 By sweet appeal unto his better self.  
 'Tis but a sorry life when all the world  
 Is turned against one, All the souls  
 Within this house of grand and glorious fame  
 To combat one. Well, I must fight this mob,  
 I shall not use sweet reasonings, gentle talk,  
 The mailed hand shows now no velvet glove.  
 Peace, ho! and hear my words you noisy mob,  
 Here is my speech; beware you note it well.  
 Silence from now, you, boy, one hundred lines.  
 Force and compulsion rules this sullen crowd;  
 See to it well that there is no more talk.  
 Good-night, a long good-night to all of you,  
 Now must you sleep like other mortals do.

B.C.

## Heard on the River.

By "Neapy."

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p>1. Shoulders up!<br/>         Legs down, I say.<br/>         Quickly nip<br/>         Those hands away.<br/>         Good lads! That's rowing!</p> | <p>3. Reach two!<br/>         Now bow, you're late.<br/>         Steady, six,<br/>         Take off the weight.<br/>         Good lads! That's rowing!</p> |
| <p>2. Swing up!<br/>         Slow forward run.<br/>         Body braced,<br/>         Crew, lift as one.<br/>         Good lads! That's rowing!</p>   | <p>4. Heads up!<br/>         Throw out the chest.<br/>         Arms straight!<br/>         Drop out. Rest!<br/>         Good lads! That's rowing!</p>      |
| <p>5. Leg drive!<br/>         Wait for the call.<br/>         Hard lift!<br/>         Ea-syall!<br/>         Good lads! Well rowed!</p>               |  |

## My Iliad.

THE rather harassed editor asked me for an article . "What on?" "Been abroad?" "Yes!" " Your trip then."

So I am asked to recount my trip to England during the last two years of the war, when I was between the ages of two and four. At first sight rather a task, but here it is.

A crowd of passengers on the stern of a liner, safety belts on. There are two marines crouched behind a gun. Everyone is tense, waiting. Suddenly, with a terrific explosion shaking the liner, the gun is fired. Only a target dropped for practice, but the first time I ever heard gunfire.

Parts of Ireland I remember—Kilkenny and the beautiful green country around it—a litter of pups, delight of every boy. I remember a rowing trip on a broad river, and, later, falling into that river, only to be pulled out again. Then there are men in uniform, amongst them my father. I can still recollect the sight of a Sinn Feinners' flag, a tricolour of orange, green and, black.

Then, of course, there is the rather disappointing sight of the Sinn Feinners themselves, as they were marching through the streets of Dublin one evening. They were a good battalion strong, but, sad to relate,

they were only very ordinary-looking men instead of the dramatic-looking, peak-helmented ogres I had been expecting.

In England, too, there are visions of what seems another life. A French officer in sky blue—a tank crawling slowly through the streets—an airship floating overhead, but it bore the red, white and blue rings of the Allies, not the cross of Germany.

The most vivid memory of all now appears. It is night in a little hotel—an ordinary night, and a hotel where they give one "breakfast delight" instead of porridge. But outside, there is the droning of engines, then crash after crash as the bombs fall. Most of the guests have gone to the lowest floor of the hotel, in the lounge. All are silent. There is a lull. Then a battery near us starts to fire again with regular rapidity. Finally it stops—the raid is over. One blissfully ignorant person, at least, enjoyed the evening's entertainment, although he would be the last one to desire an encore to-day.

And then the Armistice, with mad mobs thronging the streets. Everyone glad, and even a four-year-old boy rejoicing greatly in victory.

For every climax there is a catastrophe. There was the voyage home. Australian troops thronging the gangways of our ship—an English band playing the men farewell—a happy passage through the Bay of Biscay, with the ship rolling to the delight of a dozen youngsters, who all rejoiced in the new sensation—the Suez Canal, with its earthworks already falling into disrepair—cheer and counter-cheer as we pass transports—and, finally, Sydney, our own beautiful harbour.

Here it is that one should write feelingly of his emotions on returning once more to his fatherland. Alas, a boy of four is not greatly affected, but there was one thing at least which moved me. I must tell it, even though it spoil my tale. The day we landed we went to a restaurant, and ate cakes with sugar-icing. After two years of black bread those cakes may be excused for creating such an impression.

B.C.

## Reminiscing

Good-bye, my school, the day has come  
 When I must say adieu;  
 Though far afield my feet must run,  
 My heart will stay with you.

Good-bye, old river, cold and grey,  
 Creeping round the sleepy town,  
 Past the Break, then on away  
 To the Bluff with beetling frown.

No more I'll see the eight oars flashing  
 As the first crew rounds the bend;  
 See them through the bridge come dashing—  
 Oars and crew in perfect blend.

"Easy all," is not the order  
 On the rougher stream of life;  
 Go your hardest, or go under—  
 "Be a hero in the strife."

By a camp-fire in the mountains,  
 Visions in the flames I'll see.—  
 Football, rowing,—Oh what fountains  
 Of remembrances to me!

When I hea,' the cow-bells clanging  
 In the gullies far away,  
 I'll recall the school-bell clanging.  
 Calling boys to work or play.

Dorm, raids now are past for ever,—  
 Gone the joy of broken rule.  
 From to-day may I endeavour  
 To be worthy of my school.

J.M.P.

## The Lone Wolf

I am the lone-wolf, who hunteth alone.  
 Not for me are the cities' lusting crowds,  
 But the dusty sheep in the empty plains,  
 And sofh' floating summer clouds,  
 And the hare in her tussocky seat.

I am the lone-wolf, who hunteth alone.  
 Not for me is the cities' ceaseless roar,  
 But the song of the birds in the forest deep,  
 Far from the rasp of the bushmen's saw,  
 In the lonely blue-hazed hills.

I am. the lone-wolf, who hunteth alone.  
 Not for me is the cities' dazzling glare,  
 But the wondrous blue of the breakers huge,  
 Seen through the sparkling, dust-free air,  
 At dawn, by the ocean free.

I am the lone-wolf, so let me be.  
 I will not come to your cities foul,  
 I will not leave my bushland dear,  
 I will keep to the haunts of the shy sea-fowl,  
 I cannot leave them now.

R.A.M.

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## Came Hate

With black rent  
 Of twisted, impenetrable night  
 And the murky blackness  
 And the filth,  
 Came Hate.  
 And I stood  
 Looking back onto the  
 Squirming  
 Yesterdays.

"MODERNIST."

## Athletic Training.

THOSE who have interest enough in any sport to read this article will realize how much could be, and is, written on training; and will forgive the deficiencies if the writer expresses a few theories and a few principles of athletic training.

This is a day for specialists, both in work and play; but, the necessary changes being made, these principles should apply to all branches of sport. It will be granted that other things, such as skill and experience being equal, the team or man in better physical condition will win, and the attainment of this "good, condition" should be the aim of the man in training.

Three important conditions of "condition" are, I take to be, lack of surplus weight, suppleness and strength combined, and a store of energy; and these can be attained to a large degree by physical exercises which are within every-one's ability. Such simple exercises as touching one's toes, and the bending and stretching exercises contained in a "physical jerks" course, if done vigorously, frequently and intelligently, enable an athlete to more quickly attain fitness and then retain it.

"Staleness" is a common thing in strenuous competitive sports, and I venture to assert its causes lie more in the mental side of our being than in the physical. The player gets tired of doing the same thing regularly at the same place over a period of time, but, by varying this formal work, as a runner training on the track for a couple of months, and transferring to physical exercises in his own home or at a gymnasium, he gets a beneficial change.

These physical exercises, which must be varied to suit each particular type of athlete, can be used to supplement the work already done, and also to develop physical build and actions that are otherwise undeveloped.

To take examples, a runner must find some other means of developing his upper body, arms, chest and shoulders. J. Carlton, Australia's champion sprint runner, improved his speed to record times by exercises that quickened his leg action. Footballers can exercise to become supple and able to bend and stretch to the ball.

The condition of "all-over fitness," which one sport alone cannot give, is something worth striving for, not only for the competitor, but for all desiring good health, and training should be only formation of physical habits which one is going to observe through life. It is almost axiomatic that "condition and competition" make for the best results in sport. We Australians have in our environment everything suitable for keeping ourselves in splendid physical shape, and keen and intelligent training will put us equal to any other nation in the world in our games.

A.J.H.

## A Thought

*What more shall the Lord require of a man than that he shall do  
 justly and live justly all the days of his life."*

The night is dark but for some twinkling lights  
 Shining far out in the dark, heavy blue,  
 By which the night hides all day's varied sights,  
 Until the sun shall bring them back anew.

Now in this time of darkness one may dream,  
 Pensively thinking why this world was born,  
 And why life's slowly varied, changing stream  
 At last to Adam brought the light of dawn.

Teeming immensities throng to the reeling mind,  
 As though to stagger it with endless space;  
 What is the mission here of weak mankind?  
 What is the purpose of the human race?

What must we do? The word is written clear;  
 The wisdom of the ancients lights our way.  
 "Do right" is plain, the course we have to steer,  
 Our darkness disappears in shining day.

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## Peace.

A dipping ship,  
 The heaving deep,  
 A starry sky,  
 The world's asleep.

The sun has set,  
 The night is still,  
 All thiners conspire  
 To work God's will.

The breeze is cooing  
 Like a dove;  
 Most fair of all,  
 The stars above.

LP

## The Bunyip Creek Gift

EASTER Saturday at Bunyip Creek dawned with all the glory and splendour of the Australian summer. Rain was falling in sheets, and the thermometer read sixteen below.

The Reereation Ground, commonly known as the Council's cow-paddock, was in wonderful condition for the famous Bunyip Creek Easter Gift of £5 and a case of Ballarat Bitter (the latter presented by Bertie the Cellarman). The ground was as smooth as a billiard table, though treacherous and rather muddy in places, as rain had fallen for the preceding six weeks without a stop. However, the mud nowhere was more than four feet deep, except in one spot, known by the locals as "The Devil's Pit," which had not, as yet, been fathomed.

There was a large international entry for the Gift. The locals running were Sate Spinnifex, captain of the cricket team, Saltbush and Ned Kelly. Wiregrass was represented by King Billy, the world-famed streak of lightning, and Ben Bowyang was running for the honour of Gunn's Gully. Other well-known entrants were Mussolini, Amy Johnson, Adolf Hitler, Magna Carta, Billy Edwards, Dempsey and Napoleon.

Saltbush was hot favourite, followed by King Billy and Ned Kelly, while, of the outsiders, Dempsey and Magna Carta were most favoured.

The race was of two hundred and seven yards, and was timed to start at 3 o'clock. A huge crowd, estimated to be about fourteen, was there by two, and the numbers rapidly increased. The barking of snakes and the screaming of kangaroos was almost drowned by the shouting of the bookies.

Promptly at thirteen minutes past four the competitors lined up, and the mayor of "The Creek" began to read a speech of welcome. At fifteen minutes past four, Pat Murphy, the local gunman, shot him in the back, and the race began.

At the end of the first hour, Mussolini, who appeared to be a dark horse, was leading by three inches, but making little headway. During the next ten minutes the only competitors to move were Dempsey and Napoleon, who slipped into the "Pit." Saltbush was lying well back, and the locals had almost given up hope, when, with a supreme effort, he advanced ten yards, and almost caught Mussolini, who was stuck, and sinking fast. But at this point King Billy struck the outside fence, which was only six inches under the surface of the mud. Crawling on his hands and knees he easily got to within ten yards of the finish, and seemed certain to break the record. At this spot, however, there was a gap in the fence, and Billy slipped and disappeared. The body was recovered last week. This was Saltbush's chance, and changing over to breast-stroke he put up a wonderful performance by completing the last fifty yards in twenty minutes. His total time was 3 hours 35 minutes 10 4-5 seconds, lowering the record established by Captain Cook, in 1903, by 2 hours 12 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

There were only two spectators left above the surface, Pat Murphy and Sandy McTavish, the time-keeper. After a short quarrel, Pat shot Sandy, and presented the £5 and the beer to Saltbush, and called for three cheers. As there was no response, he emptied his guns into the mud, and with Saltbush's help emptied the case of beer.

When they revived on the following Friday, they dug out the other spectators and competitors, and all went home to tea.

K.R.H.

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## The bay of Biscay.

Dashing, lashing, rolling, jumping,  
 Hissing, creaking, leaping, bumping,  
 The waves against the ship are thumping,  
     In the Bay of Biscay O.

Foaming, crashing, rising, falling,  
 Screaming gulls have stopped their calling,  
 For waters deep their knell are tolling,  
     In the Bay of Biscay O.

Straining engines now are throbbing,  
 Icy winds through spars are sobbing,  
 And helpless boats twixt mountains bobbing,  
     In the Bay of Biscay O.

Strong and weak beneath it crushing,  
 Feeble ships before it brushing,  
 The storm from north to south is rushing,  
     In the Bay of Biscay O.

I.I'.

## "Le Mai Fomme Sans Merci"

O what can ail thee, sad school-boy,  
 Alone and palely loitering?  
 Your friends have all gone forth to play,  
 And no bells ring.

O what can ail thee, sad school-boy,  
 So haggard and so woebegone?  
 The final bell to-day has rung,  
 And school is done.

I met a Master in the class,  
 Full terrible—a dragon's child,—  
 His hair was long, his face was dark,  
 And his eyes were wild.

He took me to his office room  
 And lectur'd, and sigh'd full sore,  
 And there he mark'd my poor, poor back  
 With hard "cuts" four.

And then he took me to Room B,  
 And set five hundred lines to write,  
 And there he left me, as you see  
 Shivering with fright.

I saw pale boys—long since they've gone,—  
 Pale writers, death-pale were they all,  
 They cried, "Le Mai Homme sans Merci!  
 Thee hath in thrall!"

And this is why I soujourn here,  
 Alone and palely loitering,  
 Though my friends have all gone out to play,  
 And no bells ring.

K.R.H.

## The Swagman

The old sundowner casts his swag  
 Upon the dried up ground;  
 His heavy feet begin to lag,—  
 He has walked from Tumut town.

His weary body he lays down—  
 Right sorely is he spent,—  
 His old grey head without a sound  
 Upon his arm is bent.

Soon gentle slumber drugs his mind,  
 His eyelids softly close,  
 As though by magic finger touched,  
 He lies in sweet repose.

Such is the slumber of a man  
 Whom wanderlust has caught;  
 Who tramps because he has to tramp,  
 Whose life has come to naught.

D.G.D.

## The Bitter Truth.

THE monotony of always getting what one asks for is done away with in the present tuck-shop.

Some political parties will be pleased to hear that one of the masters is a new supporter of Scullin' !

We are noted for the number of boys who have-it, but there is only one has-et!

Now that tennis is the craze there is always a rush to go courting!

It is rumoured that the crew's faith is purely spiritual—methylated?

"Gorgeous art collection found hidden in den of thieves" (cutting from newspaper). Sub-prefects' room?

Is it true that "Bunkum" was all the band could play?

The prefects will have no fires this winter—their chief "Stoker" is leaving.

The prefects are a puny crowd this year. There is "Not-a-man" amongst them.

"When you durst do it, then you were a man" remarks one of the spectators—yet time only prevented Wizard from -eating his tenth sausage.

The College toast is easy to drink—but hard to eat.

Latest beverage in opposition to Barwon Bitter, invented by one of our school masters—"Cow-paddock Fine-Ale !"

**Apt Quotations.—**

The XI.—"We keep an extremely small prophet, a prophet,  
 Who brings us unbounded returns."

(W. S. Gilbert—"The Sorcerer's Song").

The VIII.—"If all these young men were as ducks on the water  
 Then all these pretty maidens would get boats, follow after."

(Old English Folk Song).

The Cadet.—"Full of strange oats and bearded like a pard."

—"As You Like It").

[The misprint was unintentional, but in justice to the O.T.C. we shall leave it. The cereal is not of the wild variety.—Ed. Pegasus.]

The Non-Cadet.—"He hath a wisdom that doth guide his valour to act in safety."—"Macbeth").

Cross Country Runners.—"But we run because we must,  
 Through the great wide air."

(C. H. Sorley—"Song of the Ungirt Runners").

Dorm. XIV.—"To bed, to bed; there's knocking at the gate;  
 Come, come, come !"—"Macbeth.")

## Letter to the Editor.

Dear Sir,—•

There are several seniors at College who do not realise that it is their duty to prepare themselves for leadership in war-time. It is extremely unfortunate that there is room for a fuller realisation of our duty to the country. Membership of the Corps is voluntary, but there are shirkers who could join but do not, though realising that it is their duty. Shirkers are of very little use either to the Corps, to the College, or to the community in general. Those who do not realise that in having the privilege

of going to the College, they have also certain responsibilities, may be credited with but little thought of what they owe to others.

I do not propose that these boys should be forced to join, but some of the aforesaid seniors need shaking up.

Perhaps you will allow anyone who does not agree with me to contradict me in "The Pegasus."

Yours, etc.,

J. P. STOKER.

## The Scout Movement.

THE Boy Scout Movement is one which is popular throughout the world to-day, and it is by reason of this very popularity that it can have such a tremendous effect upon the people in the countries where it has a footing. If the boys are trained to enter manhood as citizens of whom any country may be proud, then they are bound to influence in no small way the morale of their country. As the Scouts, too, mainly consist of average boys, who, when they grow up, lead the ordinary every-day life, their influence can be very wide-spread, as it can be extended over the large majority of the people. The impressions gained during boyhood have proved to be the most lasting, and it is during the period when a boy is in the Scout Movement that his character, often unknowingly, is moulded. Thus much depends upon the Scout Master, whether he does all in his power to teach the boy to be honest, straightforward, and true to his companions, and, by his own example and that of others which he points out, giving him an ideal to strive for, or whether he just allows him to drift carelessly on. This Movement, too, being international, can, by producing the right type of manhood, help to promote international friendliness. Thus we can see that this Movement can be of great benefit wherever it is extended, because the youth of to-day has to take over the government and welfare of his country to-morrow, and to do this, he must above all "be prepared."

F.G.F.