

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College.

September, 1931.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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THE PEGASUS.

School Officers, 2nd Term, 1931

Senior **Prefect**—N. S. Shannon.

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

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

House Captains—Calvert, F. G. Funston; Morrison, E. C. McLean; Shannon, A. L. Hassett; Warrinn, G. M. Biggin.

Cadet Corps—Lieutenant C. C. Shinkfield, C.S.M. Funston, Sergeants N. S. Shannon, G. Armstrong, Q.M.S. J. Kemp, Corporal S. W. Robertson, Lance-Corporals D. S. Wood, R. R. Smith, D. G. Duffy, G. C. Notman.

Football Captain—A.L. Hassett; **Vice-Captain**—A. R. Hinchliffe.

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

Debating Committee—E. C. McLean and I. M. Hamilton (Joint Hon. Sees.), 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, I. H. Pattison, G. O. Armstrong, G. M. Biggin, F. G. Funston, V. H. T. Andrews.

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



*Thou seest we are not all alone unhappy;
 This wide and universal theatre
 Presents more woeful pageants than the scene
 Wherein we play in.—"As You Like It."*

Well, is it any consolation? Have we then cause for thankfulness and contentment? If for thankfulness, let us be sure of our motive. Unworthy would be our gratitude did it arise merely from a feeling that others are still more unfortunate, or that we are not yet so badly off as we might be. Danger! This comforting philosophy is a sedative, easy to administer, not unpleasant to the palate, but a deadly poison, which by weakening the moral fibres of our constitution will finally reduce us to impotent invalidity.

A devout Scot was wont to find cause for gratitude in all circumstances. He could find a divine benevolence in burning sunshine, dismal rain or drifting snow. One day in late winter, his native weather was at its worst. A biting nor-easter chilled his very bones, underfoot was a morass of thawing snow and mud, the sky lowered an ugly grey, the rain soaked incessantly. As he splashed to Kirk through the cheerless puddles, cold, numb and wet, by leafless and blackened hedgerows, in a world devoid of beauty, he was challenged by an acquaintance to find cause for thankfulness at such weather. "Weel," he replied, "A'm thankful' every day is no like this!"

We are thankful for the past, which others have made pleasant for us, for the future which we hope to make pleasant for others, and for the present with its contrast and opportunity. "Not for nothing does evil play its part among us," says Walt Whitman. "It maintains an immortal courage and prophecy in every sane soul that cannot, must not, under any circumstances, capitulate."

It was easy to float on our backs looking up at the bright sky as we drifted pleasantly and lazily on the tide of prosperity; but now the sky is drumly, the water cold and cruel, the current has turned, and only *men* can survive "to buffet it with lusty sinews, throwing it aside and stemming it with hearts of controversy." Thankfulness then is possible, nay, necessary, but it would be hard to find either in the intrinsic danger of our lot, or in its comparative safety, any cause for *contentment*. We have reason to complain, as the present condition of the world is not of our making, but is due to human folly and to dishonest processes of thought.

And now what can we do? We can see for ourselves that things are not right, we have been told of many causes, and of nearly as many remedies. The remedies are invariably nauseating potions to be taken by someone else, but we need practical guidance as to what we can do here and now. The world will emerge from this depression as from a war, and we will be the spearhead of the new civilization. The last generation of schoolboys was engulfed in the Great War; that part of it which emerged was exhausted, its youthful energy so dissipated that it cannot attack but merely hang on with grim devotion. We can rely on this shattered remnant to provide a holding force; there is no danger of its giving way, but we must be the storm troops and must launch the attack with elan and determination.

Our first duty then is to prepare ourselves for this debouchment. Our education must have this specialised purpose, and we must see that the College as a training ground is kept efficient and supplied with recruits of the right material. We can all of us help in that way by our conduct in College and out of it, by our pride in it, so that others may be persuaded of our determination. We can make all that pertains to the College worthy of inspection; and invite inspection of our scholarship, our examination results, our games, our debates, our magazine, our care for property, our ambitions and resolves.

We can acquire a store of ammunition, which is the knowledge we are privileged to receive. It is to be stored, not simply used for examinations, thrown away, and forgotten. Whatever we study we should consider as something we can use for the benefit of mankind.

Our weapons are our tongues and our pens. Let us keep them sharp and polished, and by frequent exercise become proficient in their use.

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If you have read this far you have doubtless decided that this is merely another pedagogic exhortation that you become good boys. No! I want you to regard yourselves as propagandists of a definite creed—the creed that the present state of affairs is due to Ignorance, and that You are going to remedy it.

Now, the world reconstructed on plans drawn within the cloistered walls of a College would not be tolerated even if it were desirable. You will learn about the world only by getting out into it. You must not be aloof, but must at once take every opportunity of studying the habits of mind of men and boys who have not had your upbringing. You will find that they see the same tilings as you do; about many of them their knowledge is far greater than yours, and about such things you will find them most willing to talk. Listen to them, and learn in humility that your philosophy does not embrace all heaven and earth. You will find also that about some things they know less than you do. If so, leave them to ask for information.

Your most surprising discovery will be that they know just as much, or as little, about some very important things as you do, but that they deduce from them theories quite different from yours. Now most of these deductions, like most of your deductions, have been made for them by someone else.

Your work is urgent. It is to inspire yourself and democracy with the courage to think for yourselves. Get down together, forget what all the economists and politicians and bosses have said, and have the courage and honesty to solve your own problems, discarding all formulae.

The Public Schools are on their trial. A maddened and tortured world has to be persuaded not only that they are useful, but that they are vital. Nothing is more vital than courageous and honest thought—cultivate it, see that others cultivate it. Your problem is not to learn how to sway the masses, but to teach the masses not to be swayed, and this you can set about immediately. The time is out of joint—you were born to set it right.

In Memoriam.

AN awed silence settled over the boys when at Assembly on August 7th, Mr. Holland announced the death that morning of Arthur South. Mr. Holland's beautiful prayer echoed the sentiments in our own hearts, for Arthur was a boy popular with all, and had he not been with us but a few days before?

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Arthur entered the Preparatory School in 1923, and has progressed as far as M.V.A. He was quiet and unassuming, but efficient and capable, and we miss him greatly. His keenness in the O.T.C. showed him worthy of a father who died in khaki. His mother died shortly after, but Arthur was fortunate in the home he found with his aunt, Miss South.

The school realises with very deep sympathy how greatly his loss will be felt in that home, and shares the sorrow of his aunt, brothers and sister that such a fine lad should be cut off at the beginning of his career.

School Items.



IT is with deep regret that we have to say good-bye to our chaplain, Rev. J. B. Rentoul, who has accepted a call to Wagga. He has faithfully carried out his duties as a minister of St. George's Presbyterian Church for twelve years, and during this time he has proved a worthy and capable chaplain. Always has he taken a keen interest in the school, and has shown a thorough understanding of boys. The whole school joins with us in expressing regret that he is leaving Geelong, but we wish him and his family every happiness in the new charge.

The presentation to the school of a shield by Rev. Rentoul was typical of the interest he has taken in Geelong College. He presented it to the Senior Prefect, N. S. Shannon, in Assembly one Tuesday morning, the latter thanking him on behalf of the school. The brass badge on the shield is a replica of the badge on the boats of the battle cruiser "Australia," the first Australian flagship, commissioned on the Clyde on the 21st of June, 1913, and sunk off Sydney Heads on 12th of April, 1924, in terms of the Washington treaty. The wooden shield on which the badge is mounted is made from wood from the light cruiser "Sydney," which sank the "Emden" on the 9th of November, 1914, commissioned on the Clyde in 1913,

and dismantled at Sydney in 1929. We are very grateful to Rev. Rentoul for his gift, and we feel it will be a permanent link between him and the College.

On Tuesday morning, August 18th, the Senior Prefect, N. Shannon, referred to the spirit with which Rev. J. B. Rentoul had always entered into school activities and school life, and, on behalf of the boys of the school, presented him with a desk pen. Mr. Rentoul, in responding, mentioned the love he bore for the school, and also the interest Mrs. Rentoul had shown in the school games. He gave us some sound advice about fitting ourselves for public life in the future, and remarked that it was to him a great pleasure that he had received the gift from the grand-son of one of the grandest men in his charge, and one to whom the College was as his own life, the late Mr. C. Shannon. Mr. Hamilton-Calvert, who spoke on behalf of the members of the Council, some of whom were present on the platform, mentioned the zeal and earnestness which Mr. Rentoul displayed in the Endowment Fund, and the way he had always rendered an untiring service to the school and his charge. The other members of the family, Mrs. Rentoul, Lex and Jean, had all rendered great services to the College and to Morongo, and everybody viewed their departure with regret. Fortunately, there was a large number of Old Geelong Collegians in Wagga, so the ties with the old school would not be broken. In conclusion, Mr. Calvert wished the family every happiness in the new charge. Assembly closed after Mr. Mac-Roberts called for three cheers for Mr. Rentoul.

The College was honoured by the presence in Assembly of the Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, the Right Rev. D. A. Cameron, on the morning Rev. Rentoul presented the shield. In his own pleasant way he gave us an address suitable to the occasion. A fuller report of the address will be found in the lectures' column.

The school congratulates N. S. Shannon on being appointed Senior Prefect, in place of J. P. Stoker, who left last term. The vacancy in the ranks of the Prefects was filled by A. D. Houston, whom we heartily congratulate on attaining this honour.

As N. S. Shannon was appointed Senior Prefect at the beginning of the term, the position of AVarrinn House Captain was vacant. We wish O. M. Biggin, who has been chosen as his successor, every success in his new position.

On Saturday evening, June 20th, Miss Beatrice Ternan delivered a recital of the poems of John Masefield, the present poet laureate, in the Morrison Hall. We thank Miss Ternan for providing a very interesting evening, and affording us an opportunity of hearing the works of the poet to the best advantage.

Although smaller than usual, the dancing class has been taking lessons every Tuesday evening during the term. Last year's class won the championship for dancing, and we hope this year's class may be able to repeat the performance. The senior prize was awarded to G. W. Reid, while I. H. Pattison was successful in the junior section.

Some of the boarders attended the Morongo play, "Pomander Walk" on Thursday, August 20th, in the Comunn Na Feinne Hall. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and the acting and scenery were very fine indeed.

It was a most unfortunate occurrence that the Mystery Night should clash with the Hermitage play, but several boys attended "Little Women," in the Hermitage Hall. All agreed it was a very satisfying entertainment.

The football competition on the cow-paddock this term was interrupted by the rain, and only a few matches were played. However, cross-country races took the place of football, and several were held during the term.

When Mr. Anderson, our drawing master, delivered an address on hobbies and their value to boys, it was unanimously decided to form a Hobbies' Club. A committee was chosen, and Mr. Anderson promised his support. The activities of the club were very marked at first, but of late they have been relaxed. It is to be hoped that such an asset to a boy's life as this club will become more popular as time goes on. Coincident with the Hobbies' Club, several boys have taken up stamp collecting, and some have quite interesting collections.

Many of the boys of recent years will regret to hear of the death of Jack Chalmers, or "Punch," as he was more familiarly called. Until last year, Jack was a member of the ground staff at the College, and the tuck-shop was under his supervision. He had established himself as a real favourite among the boys, and everybody was sorry to see him leave. A few weeks ago he underwent an operation, and appeared to be recovering, but suddenly passed away on August 14th. Memories of "Punch" will long linger with the boys of latter years.

On Saturday evening, August 1st, about twenty-five of the senior boys were the guests of the Principal and Prefects of Morongo at a dance. It was a most enjoyable function, and we take this opportunity of thanking our hosts, and congratulating them on the wonderful success of the evening. We hope we may be able to give a return dance later.

Several of the senior boarders also spent an enjoyable Saturday evening at the Hermitage, when Miss Morres invited them to a dance in the Hermitage Hall. We desire to thank the Hermitage for their hospitality.

We were fortunate enough to hear two excellent Thursday afternoon concerts during the term, and we wish to express our thanks to Mr. Roll and for affording us the opportunity to hear really good music. The knowledge of the famous musical composers of past days shown by some of the boys in answering the questions of the violinist in the second concert, seemed rather too good to be true. The next question was not so readily answered, as there was then no name in big, black type on the music sheets of one of the performers, which could be easily read from the back of the hall. The standard of music in both concerts was excellent, and we desire to thank the performers who provided such interesting programmes.

Our football team has had a very successful season. Had it shown always the football of which it was capable, results would have been even better. As it was, we were badly beaten by Melbourne Grammar, whom we congratulate on winning the Championship. Our other defeat at the hands of Xavier will go down in the annals of public school history as one of the most remarkable finishes to a school game. Our opponents scored nine goals in the last quarter, and thus proved that no game is ever won until the last bell. However, in the Scotch match, the players produced a form which they had not shown in any of the other public school games, and won comfortably. The team enjoyed the trip to Ballarat, where it defeated a team representing the combined Ballarat public schools. The match against St. Peter's College, Adelaide, played on the last day of the term, was won by Geelong College. Throughout the season the grounds have been in a terrible condition as a result of the heavy rains, and although dry grounds seemed to suit the team better, Mr. Profitt moulded a combination which was finally placed equal second with Scotch in the competition. The school congratulates both team and coach on the result for the year.

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Old Boys' Day this year will be on Sports Day, Friday 16th October, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of Old Collegians.

The following boys have been awarded their school rowing colours:—
 II. C. Tippet, D. L. John, G. M. Biggin.

School football colours have been awarded to F. G. Funston, F. P. Heard, N. S. Shannon, G. C. Notman, P. R. Barnet, A. J. McAdam, R. Coulstock.

The following have received their House football colours:—Calvert—G. Duffy, G. M. Wright, C. C. Wilson. Morrison—J. Hirst, P. McCann, R. Coulstock, R. Moorfoot, Shannon—J. Piper, M. Bartlett, G. D. McDonald, I. Milne, D. Reynolds, G. E. Giderson. Warrinn—K. McAdam, G. Walter, F. Faram, R. Smith.

It is with the very greatest pleasure that we congratulate Mr. Hillhouse on his winning the 10 Mile Cross-country Championship of Victoria, at Moonee Valley on Saturday, September 5th. Mr. Hillhouse finished 3 furlongs ahead of any other competitor, out of a field of 145 runners; a performance which is made more meritorious by taking into account his lack of experience in competitions over this distance.

SALVETE.

L.V.—

John, D. L.—**VIII.**, 1931.

M.V.B.—

Paton, F. R.
 Renkin, J.

VALETE.

VI.—

Henderson, J. K.
 John, D. L.—**Crew, 1931.**
 Stoker, J. P.—Prefect, 1930; Senior Prefect, 1931; Crew, 1930-31 (Colours, 1930).
 Taylor, R. L.
 Whitford, F. C.
 Wishart, W.

M.V.B.—

Browning, R.
 McIlroy, A.
 Rauert, A. S.

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

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School Calendar, 1931.

House Sports—10th October.

School Sports—16th October.

Old Boys' Day—16th October.

Combined Sports—30th October.

Cricket—

G.C. v. W.C., at Geelong, November 13th and 14th.

M.G.S. v. G.C, at Melbourne, November 20th and 21st.

Preparatory School Notes

WE were subjected to many trials and tribulations during the term owing to the extremely wet weather we had forced upon us. Not only did it interfere with football arrangements, but caused quite a few to lose time through sickness.

As a result of this an addition was made to the House Competitions. Cross-country runs, including point to point racing have been indulged in, and some keen contests have taken place. Both the junior and senior teams of both Houses have done well, and only in a hard-fought fight against a howling wind did Pegasus manage to gain the victory over Bellerophon.

Football practice was entered into enthusiastically, and despite bad weather conditions the enthusiasm remained. The Black Cats, Tigers, Rovers and Wanderers were again in evidence, and provided some interesting matches. The Tigers proved to be a rather strong combination, and went through the competition undefeated. A keen struggle took place between the Black Cats and the Hovers for second place, and had an ideal ending inasmuch that they finished sharing the honour.

In the House matches this year the interest was not maintained throughout, as Bellerophon produced a team that absolutely refused to allow Pegasus to have a share in the Competition. They finished an unbeaten team.

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R. Marshall, captain of Bellerophon and also the Tigers, is to be congratulated on having led his teams through the season without suffering a defeat.

A football match, in which the very young boys met Neossia on the Prep, oval, caused much excitement. No Public School match ever meant more to the young people. A thrilling battle and a desperate finish gave the College some slight advantage.

During the term the boys took part in the Seventieth Anniversary Celebration, and attended the Church Parade on the Sunday morning. A pleasing feature of this was to find that, despite the wretched morning, no boys were missing from the ranks.

Continuing the practice of seeing and learning about Geelong's industries, a visit was paid to the Excelsior Mills. We would like to thank those responsible for having provided such a useful afternoon for us.

House Matches:—

1st Match—Bellerophon, 2.15, defeated Pegasus, 2.4.

2nd Match—Bellerophon, 5.8, defeated Pegasus, 4.3.

House Notes.

WARRINN HOUSE.

As the year progresses the high hopes we held at the beginning of the year of being again Cock House are gradually being realized, but before dealing with these we have to congratulate N. S. Shannon on being appointed to the office of Senior Prefect.

Football has been in the minds of everyone this term, and we were ably represented in the 1st XVIII. by Shannon, Heard, A. McAdam, Tippet, K. McAdam and Riddle, the first four playing in the XVIII. last year. Riddle had the misfortune to be injured in the Xavier match, and was only able to play in one House match. N. S. Shannon has been captain of the House football team, which he twice led to victory, being unsuccessful against Shannon House. We congratulate them on winning the senior House football competition. This year House 2nd XVIII's. were inaugurated, and our team, led by G. Armstrong, proved too strong for the others.

The wet conditions under which the matches were played were against our side showing to its best advantage, as the team contained several high marks who were unable to grip the greasy ball. The last match—against Shannon—aroused great interest, but good football was out of the question owing to the rain which fell just before the start of the game.

We congratulate those boys who received their House Football Colours:
—K. McAdam, R. Smith, G. Walter, F. Faram.

CALVERT HOUSE.

Football has been the all-absorbing topic throughout the school during this term, and naturally, as it was the only inter-house sport played, much interest was displayed in our matches.

Unfortunately, the weather conditions in our first match—against Warrinn—did not permit of good football, but we were unfortunate in losing a well-fought game by a point. However, we can accept that kind

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of defeat. In the next match—against Shannon, whom we have to congratulate upon attaining the proud position of Champions—the margin was somewhat larger.

The best match of the season—that against Morrison—was played under ideal conditions, and allowed of a much better style of football. In this match we were far more successful, although we have to admire the spirit in which Morrison, who were unfortunate in losing two of their best players through injuries, saw it out to the finish. By winning this match we were

The results of class work have not been so good as last term, when we were equal first. This term we were beaten by Warrinn and Morrison.

Shannon, buck up, and see if we can't be first in class work next term!

It was intended that we would have inter-House debates, but various interferences with the programme made it impossible to have them. An inter-House shooting competition was to have been held, but so far we have heard nothing definite about it.

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At the end of second term, with swimming, tennis, football and two terms' class work behind us, we are in second position, leading well from Morrison and Calvert, but it is doubtful if we can catch Warrinn, who are well in front. If all are as keen about athletics, cricket and class work as about football, we will have some fine tussles third term.

O. T. C. Notes.

THE Corps lost one of its most energetic members when Lieutenant Stoker left at the end of last term. All of our members will watch with interest his career in the military profession, and sincerely hope that it may be as successful as his school one.

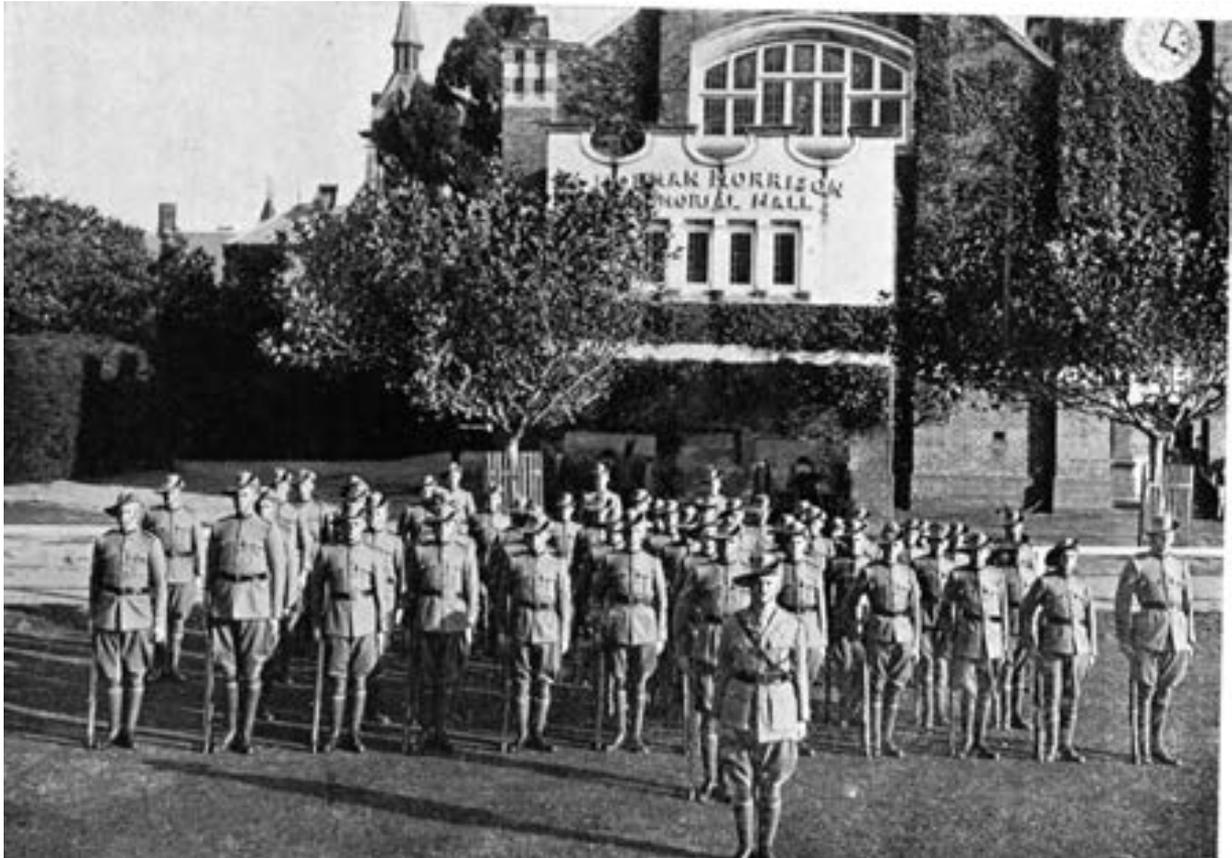
Owing to the great amount of rain which we have had this term, we have been unable to parade on our usual ground—the cow-paddock—and have had to utilise the gymnasium and the pavilion.

AVE had a visit from General Brand, the parade this time being in the Morrison Hall. He gave us a lecture, and showed us the importance of the maintenance of the College and like Corps to our country, in which defence precautions were reduced to a minimum.

Two of our parades have been in the form of tactical exercises. The first was in Queen's Park, and was sufficiently difficult to show us how little we knew of the practical side of the work which we had learnt in the past parades.

The second one, to Highton, took up the whole afternoon of our last parade day of the term, and was the more successful of the two, for, while we made many mistakes, it was seen that we were beginning to learn something of field tactics, and with the help of battalion officers who were good enough to arrange everything for us, we were shown our mistakes and the correct way in which to rectify them. Although the day was a tiring one for many of the younger members, they carried everything out in the right spirit, and as a result, spent a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

The condition of both ranges has been a check upon the shooting enthusiasts, but with the advent of fine weather next term, we are looking forward to visiting the open range each Saturday. Members should re-



THE CADET CORPS

takes the chair at Committee meetings, and also at general meetings in the absence of Mr. Shinkfield.

Although membership in Australian schools, compared with that in English schools, must necessarily be very limited, boys will be tempted to join by the new and attractive programme arranged for third term. Full opportunities will be given school philatelists to see new and uncommon stamps on exhibition. At the same time, the individual member will be given more chances to interest himself in the Club's affairs, while other philatelists will have an opportunity of joining or re-joining during the first week of the term.

Join up! Show your interest in such an interesting and instructive hobby as philately!

L.J.L.

Museum Notes

THIS last term has been a very quiet one for the museum, and the collection has not been much enlarged. We have to thank Dave Shannon for a fine Roman coin. Also there is a collection of Australasian and Indian butterflies on view. Public interest in the Museum appears to be strengthening a little, as quite a number of boys have been through it this term. Again we repeat our appeal of last term. Help to make this Museum bigger and better by bringing back anything which you think may be of interest,

Christian Union Notes.

THIS body continues to be a very live organisation, most of the members attending regularly and showing considerable interest.

We have missed J. Stoker's voice at these Sunday morning meetings, as he was always ready to take a prominent part in the discussions. This term the class has been under the leadership of E. C. McLean, and G. C. Notman has made a competent secretary.

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Camera Club.

ALTHOUGH not mentioned in the last number of "The Pegasus," the Club is still in existence, and many enjoyable Thursday afternoon lectures have been delivered by Mr. Porter, through the courtesy of the Kodak.Co.

We have a number of new members who have been attracted by the highly interesting lectures delivered on such subjects as black and white sketching, the correct method of using a camera, and how to take a photograph. Mr. Porter showed us some moving pictures during a lecture period, which were greatly appreciated. One of the pictures was the Head of the River Boat Races, another illustrated Sydney Bridge, and the last was entitled "The Killer and the Killed," showing a fight between a cobra and a mongoose.

There is a black and white sketching competition in progress. The

to philately; consequently, when some energetic Upper School fellows began organizing one during last term, they received willing support. Mr. Rolland was asked to recognise the movement, and the Club commenced on a firm footing.

After testing the suitabilities of several rooms, the Physics Lecture Room was engaged for general meetings. Mr. Shinkfield kindly undertook the responsibility of chairman at general meetings.

At the first official assembly, held on July 2nd, the constitution was drawn up. It was agreed that the committee was to consist of five members, who were to be elected; also general meetings were to be held every Thursday. The Club aims at: (a) advancing philatelic interest throughout the school; (b) improving, by central sale and exchange, the collections of its members. Members who have made use of the subscription fee (threepence each per term) can testify that progress has been made in these two directions.

The committee meets weekly to prepare a programme for the forthcoming general meeting, and also to decide questions which may have arisen. There are four important positions:—Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller of Stamps and Sub-Chairman. The first two are at present combined, although the third enables two members to sit on the Committee. The Sub-Chairman

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mar advanced the ball for England to goal. College attacked hard with Bartlett, Hassett and Heard shining; but lack of cohesion allowed the ball to go out several times. No score resulted from this long continued effort. Grammar got away, and their attempts bore fruit immediately, for England found the big opening. Funston was shining in defence, and he sent the ball down for Hassett to get a single, and Tippett raised two flags. Despite hard play by Funston, Grammar broke through, and Leinhop snapped a clever major from a crush in front. Play was uneventful for the rest of the term, except for another goal by McCrae from a free kick. Scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Geelong College—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

Rain was falling as the players came into the arena for the second half. It was some time before either side could score in this quarter. ????

Football Notes.

WE were fortunate enough to have nine members of last year's XVIII. back again, and there were several promising new boys and younger boys who were in junior teams last year. Mr. Profitt has again been in charge, and, as usual, he moulded together quite a strong combination. A. L. Hassett was re-elected captain, and A. R. Hinchliffe filled the position of vice-captain.

Owing to the wet season practice was frequently interrupted, and the team had to use the Queen's Park ground, which was surprisingly dry. It was rather unfortunate that conditions in some of the Public School games were so bad, as the team showed in later matches that a dry ball suited its play. Nevertheless, out of the thirteen matches played, only three were lost—two to Melbourne Grammar, and one to Xavier. We won three of our five Public School games, and finished equal second with Scotch College for the season. The result of the competition was:—

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Melbourne Grammar School.....	5	5	0	20
Geelong College.....	5	3	2	12
Scotch College.....	5	3	2	12
Xavier College.....	5	2	3	8
Geelong Grammar School.....	5	2	3	8
Wesley College.....	5	0	5	0

**(Part of these pages have been cut out)*

Camera Club.

ALTHOUGH not mentioned in the last number of "The Pegasus," the Club is still in existence, and many enjoyable Thursday afternoon lectures have been delivered by Mr. Porter, through the courtesy of the Kodak Co.

We have a number of new members who have been attracted by the highly interesting lectures delivered on such subjects as black and white sketching, the correct method of using a camera, and how to take a photograph. Mr. Porter showed us some moving pictures during a lecture period, which were greatly appreciated. One of the pictures was the Head of the River Boat Races, another illustrated Sydney Bridge, and the last was entitled "The Killer and the Killed," showing a fight between a cobra and a mongoose.

Grammar got away from the bounce, ui. *anrs* ~ tumcu *uj* r trasiun, WHO sent the ball forward. It stayed there for some time; Grammar then took charge and secured a single. Mollison received the kick-off, and found the goal with a running shot. Good system among the College forwards allowed them to force their way up against the wind for Barnet to snap a point. They held the attack for some time without any material result. Grammar, taking charge, rushed down for two minors in rapid succession. Some lucky forward play gave them another point, before Mollison secured his second goal. Notman drove Grammar off, and College made a determined effort. A thrilling period followed, but our forwards could not prevail. Again Grammar got away and scored a point. A scramble now went on for some time among our backs and half-backs, when a nice pass in front allowed McCrae to gain a sixer. The Melbourne forwards went in hard, but our backs held them off, and the play went up and down the ground for the rest of the quarter; the only further score being a single by Grammar. Scores:—•

Melbourne Grammar School—3 goals 6 behinds—24 points.

Geelong College—1 behind—1 point.

In this quarter College had many opportunities, but they were lost owing to poor forward play and good defence by Grammar.

College rushed away at once, and Hassett to McAdam, A., produced a goal. McAdam, A., and Watson, D., brought the ball down for Hinchliffe to mark, but the latter lost his opportunity, and kicked it out. Even play now went on round the centre, with Notman playing well, and then Gram-

**(Part of these pages have been cut out)*

mar advanced the ball for England to goal. College attacked hard with Bartlett, Hassett and Heard shining; but lack of cohesion allowed the ball to go on several times. No score resulted from this long continued effort, Grammar got away, and their attempts bore fruit immediately, for England found the big opening. Funston was shining in defence, and he sent the ball down for Hassett to get a single, and Tippet raised two flags. Despite hard play by Funston, Grammar broke through, and Leinhop snapped a clever major from a crush in front. Play was uneventful for the rest of the term, except for another goal by McCrae from a free kick. Scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Geelong College—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

Rain was falling as the players came into the arena for the second half. It was some time before either side could score in this quarter. Grammar were going hard from the start; but Watson, Shannon and Reynolds, marking well, kept them out, The ball went from end to end several times, and a scramble in the centre followed. However, England, from a fine mark, scored the maximum for our opponents. Funston started a good forward movement in which Hassett and Barnet showed good system, but the ball went out. Grammar rushed the play to their end, and secured two singles; to which Hassett replied with an unlucky minor. The rain became heavier now, and Grammar seemed to increase in strength. McCrae and Mollison both got full points from running shots. College now took its turn in the forward division. A point was rushed, and a sustained rally kept the ball there, but we could not score. A really clever piece of system allowed Barnet to notch a sixer just as the bell rang. Scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School—10 goals 9 behinds—69 points.

Geelong College—4 goals 5 behinds—29 points.

Watson, D., led off straightway, and Barnet, being freed for a trip, passed to Hinchliffe, who found the big opening. A fine knock-out of the ruck by Heard sent the ball down for College to realise a point, Tippet and Coulstock worked the play down, but Wright's shot, though straight enough, was touched. After a spell on our forward lines the ball went away, and a very fine mark by Leinhop allowed him to kick a point. After College had added another minor, McCrae got a sixer for Grammar, and he was quickly followed by England, who soon put two through, College scoring a point meanwhile. When Grammar had one more single on

the board, the match ended with the scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School—13 goals 13 behinds—91 points.

Geelong College—5 goals 9 behinds—39 points.

Goal-kickers*—College, Barnet (3), Tippett and Hinchliffe. Grammar, England (6), Mollison (3), McCrae (3), Leinhop.

The best players for College were Funston, who was very strong in defence, Hassett, who was very clever in the centre and roving, Watson, D., Barnet, McAdam, K. and Heard. Grammar's best were Loxton, C, McFarlane, Craig, Churchus, England and Catchlove.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

This match was played on the Melbourne Cricket Ground on July 10th. The playing area was in a frightful condition as a result of the recent rains, and in places the players were up to their ankles in mud. It was a common sight to see the ball land and stick fast in the mud. From these facts the reader will be able to gauge that conditions were anything but suitable for a spectacular exhibition of football. Much of the interest in the match was lost through the fact that Wesley had several of its leading players out. However, College played well under the adverse conditions, and were a greatly superior team on the day.

The team was as follows:—Backs, J. Watson, Shannon, Reynolds; Half-backs, K. McAdam, Funston, Notman; Centres, Coulstock, A. McAdam, Riddle; Half-forwards, Farrell, Heard, Bartlett; Forwards, Wright, Hinchliffe, D. Watson; Followers, Barnet, Tippett; Rover, Hassett.

From the bounce A. McAdam forwarded to Wright. After some scrambling play D. Watson kicked a nice goal, thus opening our account. Before long Tippett and Riddle were instrumental in carrying the ball forward again, where Wright kicked a goal off the ground. The bounce was followed by back and forward play across the centre, with Hassett, Heard, Notman and Coulstock prominent. A. McAdam succeeded in getting past Thorpe, who, at half-back, was playing excellently for Wesley, and kicked the ball to Hinchliffe, who passed to Hassett. From a free kick this player registered our third goal. Once more there was see-saw play across the centre, Barnet and Shannon saving what looked like a dangerous position at one stage. Riddle and Heard carried the ball forward to Hinchliffe, who kicked a point. This was quickly followed by a good running

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goal from D. Watson. Wesley then attacked, and Dinsmore kicked their first goal from a free in front. The play was mainly down the Wesley end for a time, Roach succeeding in kicking a point. Our next attack was headed by Hassett, who kicked to Hinchliffe, who scored a minor. J. Watson, Barnet and Funston were instrumental in repulsing successive Wesley attacks. Another College attack resulted in Hinchliffe scoring his first goal. The scores at the end of the first quarter were:—

Geelong College—5 goals 3 behinds—33 points.

Wesley College—1 goal 1 behind—7 points.

From the bounce the ball was carried up to the Wesley goal, but Hassett and K. McAdam saved the situation. After some scrambling play in which the ball was rarely picked up, Williams got a free kick, but only managed a point. After this the ball was carried down to our end by way of Hassett, A. McAdam, Farrell and Heard, who kicked to Hinchliffe. This player succeeded in registering College's first goal for the quarter. Notman, Funston, and Hassett were playing well at this stage, but Girdwood and Buchanan broke through our defence. Barnet, playing brilliantly, saved the situation, and began a forward move. Heard kicked to D. Watson, who passed to Hinchliffe, but only a point resulted. The ball was carried into Wesley territory. J. Watson and Bartlett were fighting hard, but Roach kicked Wesley's second goal from a free. Funston forwarded to Heard, who kicked on to Hinchliffe, and College replied with a goal. The play now see-sawed from one end of the ground to the other, Barnet, Coulstock, Reynolds and Funston being prominent. Wesley carried the ball forward, and two points were added by Dinsmore and Girdwood. A determined College attack, lead by A. McAdam and Hassett, resulted in a goal by K. McAdam. The term ended with Wesley attacking. Scores:—

Geelong College—8 goals 5 behinds—53 points.

Wesley College—2 goals 5 behinds—17 points.

The quarter opened with a determined College attack. Clever play by D. Watson, Barnet and K. McAdam resulted in a goal from Hinchliffe's boot. Wesley counter-attacked, but Funston and K. McAdam cleared the goal. Hassett and Heard carried the ball forward, and Bartlett added a point for us. Wesley sent the ball up their end, where Notman, Barnet and J. Watson came into prominence. Funston started another College attack when he kicked to A. McAdam, who passed to Hassett, and that player sent the ball to Hinchliffe, who added another goal. This same player, who was

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playing very well and kicking accurately, was not long in raising the two flags again. The ball was on our forward lines most of the time at this stage, Heard and Bartlett both kicking points before Hinchliffe once more found the goal-mouth. A Wesley attack was spoilt by Notman, who kicked to Barnet, and that player sent it to Riddle. Heard marked within scoring distance, but his shot dropped short. After some backward and forward play Mason-Cox scored a point, that being Wesley's only score for the quarter. Funston marked the kick-off, but his kick went out. Shannon relieved the situation with a good mark in the goal mouth, and the ball was carried by Hassett and Heard to our forward lines again. Tippet marked, and kicked well, but the bell went and spoilt our attack. Scores:—

Geelong College—13 goals 10 behinds—88 points.

Wesley College—2 goals 6 behinds—18 points.

The last quarter opened with a series of Wesley attacks, which, however, were repulsed by J. Watson, A. McAdam and Barnet without any score resulting. Funston kicked to A. McAdam, who, from a free kick, picked out Barnet. Another free to Wright was followed by a mark by Hassett and a goal resulted. Our backs were kept busy for the next few minutes, and they acquitted themselves well, Reynolds, Funston and Barnet being particularly effective. D. Watson, Notman and Barnet drove the ball forward, where Hassett snapped another goal. Wesley replied with a point by Williams. After some see-saw play, Bartlett and Hassett sent the ball to Hinchliffe, who goaled. Another College attack was repulsed by Thorpe. Mason-Cox added a goal for Wesley from a running shot. Our backs were now being kept busy, but Shannon and Funston relieved. A College attack broke down on the forward line. The ball was returned, and Mason-Cox added another goal from a crush. Barnet and Heard were instrumental in driving the ball well up our end, but Thorpe relieved. Funston and Coulstock were prominent in another College attack. Hassett kicked to A. McAdam, and once again College were attacking when the bell stopped the play. Final scores:—

Geelong College—17 goals 10 behinds—112 points.

Wesley College—4 goals 7 behinds—31 points.

Goal kickers:—College, Hinchliffe (8), Hassett (4), D. Watson (2), Wright, K. McAdam, A. McAdam. Wesley College, Mason-Cox (2), Dinsmore, Roach.

Best players:—College, Hassett, Barnet, Hinchliffe, Funston, A. McAdam and Notman. Wesley College, Thorpe, Buchanan, Chamberlain, Hartnell, McKenzie and Fontaine.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match, which is a very popular event in Geelong, drew a large crowd, which witnessed a rather disappointing exhibition. The conditions, though dull, were well suited to football, and there was practically no wind.

The College team, though its personnel was unchanged, was placed somewhat differently. When the game began it was as follows:—Backs, Watson, J., Shannon, Reynolds; Half-backs, Notman, Funston, McAdam, K.; Centres, Coulstock, McAdam, A., Riddle; Half-forwards, Bartlett, Heard, Farrell; Forwards, Watson, D., Hinchliffe, Wright; Followers, Barnet and Tippett; Rover, Hassett.

Having won the toss, Hassett chose to kick to the south goal. Grammar were first away, and Schofield, marking, put the ball well forward for McCulloch to snap a goal, and to this they quickly added a minor. Some good marking was seen in the next few minutes, when a pass to Hinchliffe realised a single. Grammar made several determined rushes, but the ball went out of bounds on each occasion. Funston was defending well at this stage. Some clever passing by Notman and Hassett gave the ball to D. Watson, who made full use of it, goaling with a fine shot. Barnet saved for College. Then when the ball advanced our way Heard took three fine marks, and after the last his kick found the right opening. A period of uneventful play followed, but finally Heard gathered the ball well, and registered his second sixer. Our backs were kept busy for a time, and they carried themselves well, defending very strongly. No further score came this quarter though both sides frequently had the ball in their forward division, and, at the bell, the position was:—

Geelong College—3 goals 3 behinds—21 points.

Geelong Grammar School—1 goal 2 behinds—8 points.

Grammar were first away again, but our backs saved the situation. The game went forward, and Hinchliffe goaled from a free kick. Good system by Funston, Tippett and Farrell gave Barnet an opportunity, but only a single resulted. Barnet, however, soon made amends, notching full points. With an exciting rush Grammar advanced, and a fine shot was

just touched by J. AVatson. Our backs were again getting a lot of work, and Shannon and Punston especially shone. Some very clever play by Bartlett, Hassett, Farrell and AVatson, D., enabled the latter to find the goal. Grammar's first goal for the quarter came when Alcock passed to Whitehead, who put it through the goal from a yard out. A period of even play ensued before Brougham passed to Nicholson for a goal very similar to their last. Then Campbell, C, quickly added another major with a clever snap-shot. Scores at half-time read:—

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Geelong Grammar School—4 goals 4 behinds—28 points.

This was probably the most uninteresting term of the game. It opened with a continued scramble, from which College gained two minors. This state of affairs continued for some minutes. Grammar added two singles from free kicks, and did not score again during the quarter. College took command, and from a crowded pack on the forward line Wright snapped a sixer. Watson, D., quickly capped this with a fine angle shot. Grammar came again now, but several of their shots went out of bounds, and Shannon got the ball out of the danger zone. Heard secured and passed to Watson, D., who raised two flags. Poor forward play marred Grammar's next effort. College flashed the ball down too fast for Grammar, and Hinchliffe and Hassett got it to Tippett, who walked in and goaled with no one near him. Three-quarter time scores:—

Geelong College—10 goals 9 behinds—69 points.

Geelong Grammar School—4 goals 6 behinds—30 points.

In the last quarter Grammar had slightly the better of the play but could not wipe off their big deficit. After an uneventful opening, McAdam, A., forwarded for Hinchliffe to run in and goal. To this Heard added a single from a hard shot, Grammar took the offensive now, but the forwards were not good enough, and several times the ball went out. Funston forced the ball forward, where Hinchliffe's shot was touched, but his next effort met with better success. McAdam, K., showed out now and got the ball away. Watson, D., secured and found the big opening. Our opponents now took charge, and Whitehead notched a sixer. Good marks by Schofield and Campbell, C, resulted in another from the latter's boot, After College had added a single, Grammar attacked again, and Whitehead, receiving from Alcock, goaled. Here followed a long even period without any

score. At last Steward and Hadwen secured goals for Grammar in quick succession. Hassett received the ball just before the bell rang and kicked a remarkably fine left-foot goal as he ran in. The final scores were:—

Geelong College—14 goals 13 behinds—97 points.

Geelong Grammar School—9 goals 9 behinds—63 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College, Watson, D. (5), Hinchliffe (3), Heard (2), Barnet, Hassett, Wright and Tippett. Geelong Grammar, Whitehead (3), Campbell, C. (2), Steward, Hadwen, Nicholson and McCulloch.

College were best served by Funston, Hassett, Shannon, Barnet, Coulstock and Watson, D.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

This match was played on July 31st, on the South Melbourne Cricket Ground, which was in surprisingly good condition, except for a bad patch in the centre. Our team journeyed to Melbourne full of confidence, as they had already won two matches, and Xavier had not yet met with success.

The College team was altered from that which had played in the first three matches, Shannon (indisposed) and Wright being replaced by A. D. and J. W. R. Houston. Thus the team was:—Backs, J. Watson, Reynolds, D. Houston; Half-backs, Notman, Funston, K. McAdam; Centres, Riddle, Coulstock, J. Houston; Half-forwards, Farrell, Heard, Bartlett; Forwards, Tippett, Hinchliffe, D. Watson; Followers, Barnet, A. McAdam; Rover, Hassett.

On winning the toss Hassett elected to kick towards the Lake goal, which was favoured by a slight breeze. Xavier were first away, but good work by Reynolds staved off their attacks, and enabled Hassett to draw first blood by hitting the post with a lofty punt from the half-forward wing. Dynon, for Xavier, A. McAdam and Heard were each giving a fine display of marking, but the defence of both sides was too strong. Immediately after Hinchliffe had kicked a behind, Barnet, receiving from Heard, scored a fine goal. Coulstock now forwarded, and Dynon relieved, but, not to be outdone, College again drove the ball towards the goal, where Farrell to Hinchliffe resulted in the latter piloting the leather through the goal. At this stage J. Houston retired owing to a knee injury, and his place on the wing was taken by G. D. McDonald. Hassett now passed to Barnet, who kicked his second goal. Reid lost a golden opportunity for Xavier when, from a shot

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in front, he sent the ball out of bounds. Twice A. McAdam marked brilliantly to see the attacks break up on the forward line. At last Xavier broke through, Duane raising both flags from a neat shot. Slattery quickly repeated the performance. After some scrambling play both Hassett and Hinchliffe scored a goal in quick succession. Just before the bell, Riddle (injured shoulder) left the field, and Wilson came on. Quarter-time scores—
 Geelong College—5 goals 5 behinds—35 points.

Xavier College—2 goals—12 points.

Xavier attacked from the bounce, and successive thrusts were repulsed by D. Houston, Notman and Reynolds. Then Reilly eluded the defenders, and found the goal. Hassett was in the thick all the time, and giving great anxiety to the taller Xavierians. Dynon to Slattery to Reilly was good system, but only a behind to Xavier resulted. McDonald was playing solid football on the wing, and from a free he drove the ball forward, but the Xavier captain again relieved. Notman, beating two opponents, stopped the next advance, but a few minutes later McMinn marked well and goaled. To this the College replied with a goal by Hinchliffe—the result of sterling work by Funston. A point to Xavier on the bell made the scores:—

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Xavier College—4 goals 4 behinds—28 points.

This quarter the College had the wind in its favour, and thus the aim was to establish a winning lead. Barnet enabled Hinchliffe to score another goal. Bartlett at this stage was showing great dash, and D. AVatson was good up forward. Hinchliffe beat two opponents to the ball, and kicked a goal off the ground. McCormack now replaced Roche (injured) for Xavier. After some scrambling play in the Xavierians' territory Barnet enabled Hinchliffe to kick his sixth goal. Time after time the Xavier advances collapsed on the half-back line, where K. McAdam, Funston and Notman were playing well. There was now much play near the College goal, but the quarter ended without any further addition to the score.

Geelong College—10 goals 9 behinds—69 points.

Xavier College—4 goals 7 behinds—31 points.

Xavier commenced the quarter determined to wipe out their deficit of 38 points. McMinn and Reilly goaled in quick succession. Notman's and Reynolds's efforts were in vain, for Xavier came again, and Reilly goaled with a left-foot snap. Clever hand-ball resulted in McMinn again finding

the tall sticks. Scores—G.C., 10.9; X.C., 8.8. A new complexion had come over the game now, and College attacked desperately, and finally the brilliant Hassett gave Hinchliffe a chance, and he made no mistake. Immediately McMinn added the possible at the other end, and Reilly, emerging from a scramble, repeated his performance. Then Reilly, who, with McMinn, was proving a match winner, added a point, and amid great excitement sent the ball through the goal post, but a penalty kick had been awarded beforehand, and the goal was disallowed. After some even play Reilly again secured six points, equalizing the scores. College scored a point, but Duane replied with a sixer, and Reid quickly repeated the performance, putting Xavier 11 points ahead, the lead being held to the end. Final scores:—

Xavier College—13 goals 9 behinds—87 points.

Geelong College—11 goals 10 behinds—76 points.

Goal kickers:—Xavier College, Reilly (5), McMinn (4), Duane (2), Slattery and Reid. Geelong College, Hinchliffe (7), Barnet (3) and Hassett.

Every College boy did his fair share, but perhaps those who stood out above the others were:—Hassett, Notman, Hinchliffe, Reynolds and A. McAdam. McMinn, Reilly and Dynon were Xavier's best performers.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Seriously pressed only in the second quarter Geelong College had a sweeping victory over Scotch College in the Public Schools' match played at West Geelong Oval on Friday, August 7th. The high marking and accurate forward work were the features of the College play. The game was very even until half-time, Scotch being one point in the lead, but we rapidly took the lead during the second half.

Our team was as follows:—Backs, K. McAdam, Shannon, Reynolds; Half-backs, D. Houston, Funston, Notman; Centres, Wilson, Coulstock, J. Watson; Half-forwards, Barnet, A. McAdam, Bartlett; Forwards, D. Watson, Hinchliffe, Robertson; Followers, Heard, Tippett; Rover, Hassett (c).

Geelong College wore black arm-bands out of respect for Arthur South, who passed away early the morning of the match.

Bolger, the Scotch captain, won the toss, and decided to kick towards the southern goal. Scotch were the first to score, Refshauge goaling. College then got away, and passes from Coulstock, Heard and Hassett resulted

in D. Watson securing the possible. Both Scotch and College then secured a point each. A chain of passes from Coulstock to Heard resulted in Hinchliffe goaling for College. Soon after, Barnet goaled for College, after K. McAdam and Funston had relieved successive Scotch attacks. Scotch attacked again, points resulting by Evans and Scott. After Shannon and Heard had relieved well, Hassett forwarded and A. McAdam passed to Hinchliffe, who goaled smartly. A minute later A. McAdam found the open goal. Scotch then attacked, but Hassett relieved on the bell. Quarter-time scores:—

Geelong College—5 goals 1 behind—31 points.

Scotch College—1 goal 3 behinds—9 points.

The second quarter opened with Scotch attacking strongly. Hassett and Shannon were outstanding in defence for College. After kicking two points Evans goaled for Scotch. By a clever flash of tactics Hassett passed to Hinchliffe, who returned to Hassett, and a goal resulted for College. Shannon and K. McAdam were prominent in defence, but Scott and G. Sayer goaled for Scotch. Hassett started a great run round the wing without result, and soon after kicked out of bounds from a long shot for goal. Laurie added another goal for Scotch, placing them a point in the lead. When the bell rang the scores were:—

Scotch College—5 goals 9 behinds—39 points.

Geelong College—6 goals 2 behinds—38 points.

Scotch started the third quarter with great dash, Laurie passing to Evans, who goaled. A point was then added by Scotch, and from Shannon's kick-off the ball went to Notman, and was carried round the wing by Heard and Hassett to Hinchliffe. Barnet received a free, and J. Watson marked, passing to Heard, who goaled. A. McAdam evened the scores with a point, and from then on College increased their lead. D. Houston, Heard, Hinchliffe and then A. McAdam, Hassett and Hinchliffe were instrumental in the latter adding two goals for College. Hassett snapped a further goal. Scotch attacked, but a sure goal was touched by a forward as it rolled through. Scotch continued to attack, but only added points, while Hinchliffe added two more goals for College before the three-quarter interval. The scores were:—

Geelong College—12 goals 5 behinds—77 points.

Scotch College—6 goals 11 behinds—47 points.

Within the first minute of the last quarter Hinchliffe, receiving from Hassett and Barnett, goaled again for College. Funston, from a high mark, forwarded to Coulstock, and Hinchliffe received and added his seventh goal, giving College a lead of 42 points. Scott replied with a goal for Scotch, and Heard marked Sayer's shot in the teeth of goal. From then on College predominated. From a free A. McAdam added fifteenth goal for College, and Laurie replied with the possible for Scotch. A. McAdam again goaled, but soon after A. Sayer goaled for Scotch. Shannon, Notman, Funston and Reynolds were prominent in relieving Scotch attacks, while Bolger and Winslow defended well for Scotch. G. Sayer kicked a point for Scotch as the final bell rang. Final scores:—

Geelong College—16 goals 5 behinds—101 points.

Scotch College—9 goals 14 behinds—68 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College, Hinchliffe (7), A. McAdam (3), Hassett (2), Heard (2), Barnett and D. Watson. Scotch College, Scott (2), Evans (2), Laurie (2), G. Sayer, A. Sayer and Refshauge.

Best players.—It would be hard to select best players from a team which played finely as a whole, but Hassett, Heard, Barnett, Hinchliffe, Funston, Coulstock, Wilson, Shannon and A. McAdam were excellent, Scotch were well served by Evans, Refshauge, "Scott, Winslow, Sibte and Steele.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. BALLARAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

On August 15th the First XVIII. journeyed to Ballarat to play a team from the three Ballarat Public Schools—Ballarat Grammar, Ballarat College and St. Patrick's College. We were never seriously pressed by the Ballarat schools, and by better team work and accurate forward play were able to win by a large margin.

Our team was—Hassett (c), Hinchliffe (v.c), Barnett, Bartlett, Coulstock, Farrell, Funston, Heard, D. Houston, A. McAdam, K. McAdam, Notman, Reynolds, Shannon, Tippett, D. Watson, Duffy and J. Watson.

Geelong College, kicking with a strong wind, were the first to score with a point. All through the quarter College attacked, and goals were added by Hinchliffe (5), K. McAdam and Hassett, Ballarat only secured one goal, which was kicked by K. Coventry. Quarter-time scores were:—

Geelong College—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Ballarat Public Schools—1 goal—6 points.

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College attacked early in the second quarter, and Heard secured full points. Then followed a succession of attacks by Ballarat, but poor kicking resulted in only one goal out of five scoring shots. Funston, Shannon and Coulstock were prominent in defence. Hassett, forwarding, enabled D. Watson to goal, and Bartlett passed to Barnet, who again goaled. Half-time scores were:—

Geelong College—10 goals 6 behinds—66 points.

Ballarat Public Schools—2 goals 6 behinds—18 points.

The play was more even during the latter part of the game, as heavy rain made a bad ground impossible for good football. Ballarat often attacked, but the College backs were too strong, Notman, Duffy and Reynolds relieving with great dash. Goals were secured for College by Tippett and Hinchliffe. Scores at third interval were:—

Geelong College—12 goals 8 behinds—80 points.

Ballarat Public Schools—2 goals 7 behinds—19 points.

Ballarat, kicking with the wind, had more of the play in the last quarter, but poor kicking again spoilt their forward play, and only one goal and three behinds were added from many shots. Geelong College, being more accurate, secured two goals and one behind. The final scores were:—

Geelong College—14 goals 9 behinds—93 points.

Ballarat Public Schools—3 goals 10 behinds—28 points.

Geelong College was best served by Coulstock (centre), Hassett (roving and half-forward), Shannon (back), Hinchliffe (who secured 6 goals), Heard and Barnet.

Goal kickers for the College were:—Hinchliffe (6), McAdam, K. (2), Tippett (2), Hassett, Barnet, Heard and Watson, D.

1st XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Melbourne Grammar School, 13.13, defeated Geelong College, 11.9.

Geelong College, 11.2, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 5.7,

Geelong College, 15.14, defeated Geelong Grammar School, 2.7,

Geelong College, 12.11, defeated Ormond College, 4.4.

Geelong College, 8.10, defeated Scotch College, 5.9.

Geelong College, 11.7, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 7.11.

Geelong College, 14.9, defeated Combined Ballarat Public Schools, 3.10.

Geelong College, 24.17, defeated St. Peter's College, Adelaide, 8.9. (Hinchliffe, 14 goals),

2nd XVIII.

The 2nd XVIII. has had a most successful season, though the condition of the grounds caused the postponement of some of the matches. Nevertheless, out of the five matches played, the team was successful in three. D. Houston was appointed captain, and D. Duffy vice-captain.

The first match, against Melbourne Grammar School on the College Oval, ended with a victory for the visitors, the scores being—3.6 to 10.4.

The second match, against Geelong Grammar School on the latter's ground, resulted in our first victory for the season by the narrow margin of three points.

At Ballarat the team proved itself much superior to the Ballarat Grammar School 1st XVIII.; the scores being 11.15 to 3.5.

At this point we were not allowed to continue our victorious career, owing to the disagreeable weather, and, perhaps it was because of the lack of opportunity for hard training that Scotch beat us—3.6 to 5.11.—in our next match on their ground.

However, the season was finished in fine form by a victory over Scotch, on our own ground. After a hard game the final scores were—12.15 to 10.10.

The team was best served for the season by Fallaw (full forward), D. Duffy (full back), G. McDonald (wing), Chinn (centre half-forward), Wilson (wing), McCann (centre half-back) and Houston (half-back).

Many thanks are due to Dick Hassett for filling the position of coach, and for the pains he took to improve our football. They were not in vain, as was shown by the team's form in its last match.

T.G. COLE.

L. C. MATHEWS.

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

REPRESENTATIVES:

England—Colin M. Calvert, C/o. National Bank of Australasia, 7 Lothbury, London, England.

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

New South Wales—H. A. Maclean, Colonial Mutual Life Building, 14 Martin Place, Sydney.

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

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

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

THE PEGASUS.

Scotch College defeated Geelong College.
 Geelong College defeated an Amateur Team.
 Geelong College defeated a Scout Team.

JUNIOR XVIII.

The first match this term was against Melbourne Grammar School. A very hard game was played on a ground which was under water. We obtained a lead early in the game, and managed to hold it to the bell; the final scores being—G.C., 7.6; M.G.S., 6.11.

The second match was against Geelong Grammar School, who held a good lead until three-quarter time. From then onward College dominated the game and emerged victors. G.C., 8.6.; G.G.S., 5.9.

Our next rivals were Scotch College at Melbourne. The game was hampered by the state of the field. Attacking from the start we held a considerable lead at the last change, and ran out victors by three goals.

The last match of the season was played on the College Oval against Scotch College. It was about the best match we played for the year, for the grounds have been in a bad state. Once more we held an early lead, and won fairly easily. G.C., 14.9; S.C., 4.6.

The annual match with Wesley was arranged, but, owing to several successive weeks of wet weather, which made the grounds practically quagmires, it was postponed two or three times, and finally abandoned.

The most consistent and best players were:—Marsham, Moorfoot and Shave, while Park, Weddell, Goodall, McKenzie and Clement played some good games.

1st XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Melbourne Grammar School, 13.13, defeated Geelong College, 11.9.
 Geelong College, 11.2, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 5.7,
 Geelong College, 15.14, defeated Geelong Grammar School, 2*7.
 Geelong College, 12.11, defeated Ormond College, 4.4.
 Geelong College, 8.10, defeated Scotch College, 5.9.
 Geelong College, 11.7, defeated Gordon Institute of Technology, 7.11
 Geelong College, 14.9, defeated Combined Ballarat Public Schools 3 10
 Geelong College, 24.17, defeated St, Peter's College, Adelaide, 8.9. '(Hinchliffe, 14 goals),

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

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Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900.)

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PETER MCCALLUM.

(THE PRINCIPAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE *ex officio*)

FRANK MCFARLAND.

A. H. MCGREGOR.

J. R. PORTER.

A. E. PILLOW.

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R. E. KEID.

W. J. DENNIS.

Hon. Auditors :

T. G. COLE.

L. C. MATHEWS.

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

Old Boys Column.

Jim Baxter with his wife returned from the East on 6th August. Unfortunately, owing to severe illness, he was forced to land at Sourabaya, and enter hospital for three weeks. We fear the school has suffered by his misfortune, since he had taken a small moving picture camera with the intention of producing material for a lecture with illustrations at the College. However, we rejoice to know he has returned in fair health.

C. C. Gale has been appointed secretary to the Premier's Department. We send him our hearty congratulations, and look forward to his next visit to the school.

Our old master, Mr. A. H. Harry, leads a strenuous life in Tasmania. Holding a high position at the Launceston Grammar School, he finds time to interest himself in the Bowling and Badminton Clubs, Progress Association and the Church. His son, Egbert, has gone far with his studies since leaving the College, and also takes a live interest in the University Dramatic Society.

Sam Leon never forgets us, and whilst laid aside and unable to attend the Seventieth Anniversary, he sent some kindly thoughts and reminiscences concerning early doings at Flinders School in 1862, and afterwards at Geelong College in the same year.

We are sorry to learn that, owing to ill-health, George Sutherland has been forced to relinquish, for a time at any rate, his office in the Government service at Canberra. We wish him a speedy restoration to health.

Best wishes to Gordon S. McArthur on the success he achieved in winning his seat in the Legislative Council for the South-Western Province. Our warmest congratulations for the splendid majority gained, and for the fine sporting spirit in which the campaign was fought. We have reason to feel proud that Geelong is now represented by our two Old Boys—Gordon S. McArthur (1915) and H. F. Richardson (1867).

We are interested to read in "The Australasian," of August 1st, that an enlarged portrait of Mr. W. R. Bayly was unveiled at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, during Old Scholars' Week. This ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. G. Jenkin (President of the College) in recognition of valued

service rendered by Mr. Bayly during' his long term as Headmaster of Prince Alfred College.

Jack McLennan has been captain of the football team all this season with his local district team at Marnoo. He was also captain of the cricket XI. last season at Marnoo.

At the Annual Meeting of the Barwon Rowing Club the following Old Collegians were re-elected:—President, T. S. Barnfather; Captain, A. N. Shannon; Secretary, J. McCabe Doyle.

G. C. Cox (1925) came to have a look round the school in August. He still had an arm in a sling since breaking his wrist, which we are glad to know is improving.

V. E. Vibert has been elected a member of the Shepparton Borough Council. The fact that his nomination met with no opposition speaks for the high esteem in which he is held by the residents of the district.

Desmond Doyle has added laurels to his already high record as a golfer, by winning the Championship of Melbourne University, with the splendid score of 177. His two rounds were 88 and 89.

L. H. Bennett has been allotted Block 80 in the Heytesbury Sub-division, in which venture he carries our best wishes. His address will be Arundell P.O., Via Garvoc.

Ernest Watt (1873) is now at Nunbank, via Taroon, Western Queensland.

H. Oscar Challinan has a pharmacy business in Rockhampton, Queensland.

K. Brushfield is in Rockhampton, at the Health Laboratory.

N. L. Moors' address is now C/o. Bank of Australasia, Brisbane, Queensland.

John R. Freeman has won further laurels in the architectural world by winning the award for the 1930 building of exceptional merit in Victoria. This award is made by a jury appointed by the Royal Victorian Institute of Architects, who selected Lyric House, Collins Street, Melbourne as the winner. The building was executed under the supervision of Messrs. A. & K. Henderson, but Mr. Kingsley Henderson himself intimated that his associate in practice, John R. Freeman, was the author of the design which secured the award. Our congratulation to John R. Freeman.

The Old Boys' Choir, under the generalship of Lieut.-Colonel Fred. Purnell, proved a great acquisition to the service at St. George's in connection with the Seventieth Anniversary Celebrations. Many who heard the choir have suggested that periodical practices would be appreciated by the members. The Old Boys are grateful to Mr. Will. Sampson for the generous help he gave, both in practice and at the celebration.

SYDNEY BRANCH.

Sydney Old Collegians held a pleasant little luncheon part at Farmers' Restaurant, on Thursday, August 20th.

The table was tastefully decorated with the school colours.

Those present were:—R. A. C. Adams, Major Mackenzie, H. A. Maclean, S. A. Harden, H. J. Price, L. E. Reid, W. L. Reid, L. Small, C. H. Wiilmott.

The following were unable to attend:—R. N. Black, R. Berry, J. Cameron, A. E. McDonald, H. J. McGuffie, Dr. E. S. Bolloway, Dr. K. G. Hearne, C. C. Straughan, G. J. M. Watson, A. W. Coles, W. H. Reid and N. A. Thomson.

Mr. C. H. Wiilmott took the chair. All stood in silence for a few moments in memory of S. G. Reid, Dr. Peter Reid and T. A. Gibson. Mr. Gibson presided at our last Annual Re-union. His songs, reminiscences and genial personality will be much missed at future Re-unions.

It was decided that the times were not propitious for holding a Re-union Dinner this year; another luncheon was suggested in place of it. This may be arranged at an early date.

It is hoped that N.S.W. Old Boys, resident in the country, will understand that it is not possible to notify them directly of luncheons; but, if when in Sydney, they will get in touch with Mr. C. H. Wiilmott, the President, or H. A. Maclean, the Hon. Secretary, (Phones B.W. 7191, and Wan. 268, respectively), they will be gladly given all information.

At the conclusion of the luncheon a lettergram was sent to Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert, conveying greetings to Geelong.

WEST AUSTRALIAN RE-UNION.

Nearly one hundred Old Boys of the six Victorian Public Schools met at the Savoy Hotel, Perth, on Saturday, May 16th, to celebrate Boat Race Night,

During the afternoon races were held on the Swan River between the crews representing the Victorian Public Schools. The final, between Geelong Grammar School, Scotch College and Xavier College, resulted in a win for the Old Geelong Grammarians, Scotch being second, and Xavier third.

Old Geelong Collegians' crew, comprising F. W. Gilmour (stroke), C. R. Palmer (2), N. S. Parry (3), J. D. Rogers (bow), and S. A. Mortimer (cox.), were defeated in the first heat by the Xavier Collegians.

A dinner was held at the Savoy, followed by a Smoke Night, at which the Old Boys assembled in force and exchanged reminiscences until a late hour. J. D. Rogers, Geelong Collegians, presided, and Mr. F. Shaw, President of the West Australian Rowing Club, was the guest of the evening. After the loyal toast had been honoured, Mr. Rogers proposed the health of the West Australian Rowing Association, by whose courtesy the Old Boys had been able to hold their Regatta. The toast of each school was proposed in turn by an Old Boy of another school, and after each response the school games' song was rendered by all. Speakers on behalf of the College were J. S. Battye and S. A. Mortimer.

We are indebted to A. Gordon Sloane for the deep interest he has taken in assisting to organise this function, and acting as convener for the Geelong Collegians, also for the large photographic group of the various competitors, which is now hanging in the Old Collegians' Office, Geelong.

KYNETON OLD BOYS.

The Old Public School Boys of Kyneton celebrated their Annual Re-union on June 6th, when representatives of the six Public Schools held their usual two days' celebration. L. C. Tulloh acted as organiser for this year's programme, and we understand carried out the many duties with credit to himself and the Old School.

OLD BOYS OF WAGGA WAGGA.

The combined Old Public School Boys of Wagga held their usual celebrations on Wednesday, April 2nd, at the Elizabeth Cafe, when there were present about 50 members, including twelve from Geelong College. The chair was taken by W. A. Waugh. The new President elected for the current year was Roy E. Whitehead (Geelong College, 1907).

A dinner was held, followed by a ball the same evening. We are indebted to Harold Davidson for help given in connection with this Re-union, and for keeping us posted in the doings of our Wagga friends.

THE PEGASUS.

BRISBANE RE-UNION.

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the Queensland Branch of the Old Geelong Collegians was held at the Visitors' Room of the Queensland Masonic Club, on Tuesday evening, August 11th, 1931. There was a representative attendance of members, and the opportunity was taken to welcome back the President, Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, of Toowoomba.

Mr. Pasco, in proposing the health of the "Geelong College," entertained the members with an account of his travels through the British Isles and Europe during the last two years. Mr. Pasco is an enthusiastic "hiker," and the description of his experiences whilst on a tramp in the less known portions of Britain and the Continent was quite thrilling. At one dinner, a member of the nobility asked him if he (Mr. Pasco) knew his old friend "Jack Goodwin," in Queensland. He replied, "No." The lord said, "Oh, I thought you might; he's the Governor or something." Mr. Pasco kept his audience enthralled for nearly an hour.

The toast was racily replied to, on behalf of the Geelong College, by the Hon. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., LL.B., Litt.D., who, in 1900, was the sports master at the old school.

Mr. Ray Matthews was entrusted with the toast of "Absent Members," number of whom are scattered throughout Queensland.

A most enjoyable evening terminated at 11 p.m.

Those present included Mr. M. G. C. Pasco (President), The Hon. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., LL.B., Litt.D., J. W. Watt, Ray Matthews, N. L. Moors, and C. L. Thompson.

Apologies were received from Doctors Alan Lee (Brisbane), Claude Backwell (Caboolture), Geo. Cherry (Laidley), and Messrs Alan Tait, M.C., M.A., (Warwick), Guy Atherton (Warwick), Geo. Deans, B.A., (Brisbane), C. G. McKechnie, Keith Brushfield and H. O. Challinan (Rockhampton), Eric Bannister (Salisbury), Ernest Watt, Vice-President, (Nunbank), and G. G. Carr (McAlister).

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Members may procure from the Hon. Secretary an appropriate Christmas Card, with a pleasing etching of the Dining Hall by a College boy. Price, 6d. per card.

OBITUARY.

John S. Disher (1870) passed away in March, at his property, "Strathfieldsaye," Perry Bridge, after having spent many years of indifferent health. One of his friends writes :—"In many respects the late John Disher was an exceptional man, in manner a thorough gentleman. The central principle of Christianity—that of service for others—early became an established trait in his character, and this service was done in deepest humility, secretly whenever possible. His personality has largely influenced and fashioned the outlook of the district. His works sprang from his faith." What a testimony! The association will miss his regular letters, with their words of encouragement and good cheer.

Hugh May Wilson (1873) died in Western Australia on the 4th May. He visited the College last year, and has since that time been at his home at "The Moorings/' Bassendean, W.A.

Our sympathy goes out to the nearest and dearest of each of these loyal Old Boys of the School.

Reg. T. D. Quinton passed away at his parents' residence, Leopold, on July 2nd. To his aged parents we extend our sympathy in their loss.

70th Birthday Celebrations.

IN spite of the adverse weather, a large number of Old Boys and friend;; assembled at the College on Saturday, July 11th, to celebrate the Seventieth Birthday of the school, which was officially opened on July 8th, 1861. The principal function was a meeting in the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall. On the platform were numerous Old Collegians, the Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia (Rev. D. A. Cameron), and the Chancellor of the Melbourne University (Sir John McFarland).

The Moderator-General commenced the proceedings with a prayer, which was followed by Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert's address. He extended a hearty welcome to the visitors, and to all the guests, including the Mayor of Geelong (Cr. O. C. Hearne) and Mrs. Hearne. Many messages of congratulation and good wishes, he said, had been received, including one from Mrs. Holland, who was in London, while many apologies had also been received.

The rest of the address was taken up with a description of the College since its inception, and special mention was made of the debt the school owed the Morrison family, and also our present Headmaster, who was worthily upholding the school as the Morrison family had made it.

Mr. J. A. Gillespie, the next speaker, spoke of the days at the College when it was in Skene Street, and referred to the way Mr. Morrison inspired the boys to give of their best.

Dr. K. McK. Doig expressed the opinion that the founder of the school would be agreeably surprised to find the progress that had been made since its foundation, not only in the outward appearance of the buildings, but in the very spirit within its walls—the spirit which is carried to the outside world by the boys. Speaking of the decade 1900-10, he referred to the wonderful work of the "Skipper," as he was familiarly called, and the way he stood at the helm and steered the school through. The hall in which the meeting was held was a tribute to his memory, but an even greater tribute was the influence he had left. The same speaker referred to the work of Mr. MacRoberts and the Principal in high terms of praise.

Mr. A. L. Rentoul conveyed the best wishes of Old Scotch Collegians to the meeting. The period of which he had to speak was a happy one, because it had been one of great progress. In sport, the College had added to its laurels a premiership and a championship in football. He also referred to the work of the Principal and Mr. MacRoberts, and other identities, such as "Teddy" and Maggie. All Old Collegians will join heartily with him when he says:—*"We'll honour yet the school we knew,—The best school of all."*

Sir John McFarland offered his congratulations to the school on its history, to the young men on the platform, and the many Geelong College boys he had known at the University.

The School Chaplain (Rev. J. B. Rentoul) pronounced the Benediction, and the singing of the National Anthem closed the meeting.

Afternoon tea was subsequently served in the dining hall. A feature was a four-tiered birthday cake with seventy candles, the first of which was lighted by Mr. Charles Noble (1864), and the second by Mr. H. F. Richardson (1867), who were the only Old Boys present who attended the school in the sixties. The other candles were also lighted by Old Boys. An inspection of the new buildings was afterwards made.

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CHURCH PARADE AT ST. GEORGE'S.

On the following Sunday morning about 100 Old (Boys met at the College, and, with present boys and members of the College Q.T.C., marched to the church. The parade, which consisted of about 250 men and boys, was in charge of Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Purnell, Lieut.-Colonel N. M. Freeman, Captain R. Lambie and Captain Shinkfield.

An impressive service was conducted at St. George's by the Rev. F. A. Hagenauer, M.A., an Old Boy, who was assisted by Mr. J. A. Gillespie, the Rev. A. S. Houston and the Rev. J. B. Rentoul.

An Old Boys' choir, conducted by Mr. W. S. Sampson, excellently rendered "Remember Me" and "To Thee, Great Lord," before a packed congregation.

Mr. Hagenauer delivered a spirited address. It was the duty of every man, he said, to be personally clean and honest for the love of Empire. He wanted to meet a man who would be honest, not for what he derived from it, but for the good of the community. We, as a nation, need the "straight and clean going-out which becomes part of the heritage of Public School boys." We look on a land of plenty, and feel what a mess we have made of it. We are the children of an Empire founded on righteousness and honesty, but what have we done with these things? Not only the workers, but everybody in Australia has forgotten how to work. We have submitted to the danger of extravagance, and must now change our ways. In conclusion, he appealed to the boys to grow up with a love for Empire. God would have saved Gomorrah had there been ten half-decent people, and He will also save Australia.

The Ormond Letter.

SECOND Term is now a memory, but, as usual, a very pleasant one.

At the outset, we all wish to congratulate the College on arriving at its seventieth birthday, and to express our well-wishes to those who are now guiding its course and upholding its traditions. Although we still do not maintain a close hold on the reins of Pegasus, yet we retain our pride in the steady progress of the noble steed who bears aloft the glories of many generations. Scattered through various Ormond studies many little candles

displayed on mantle-pieces or on other positions of vantage let us partake to a small degree in the joys of the College's anniversary.

Football appeared as usual to banish any cob-webs that might be settling during the winter months. And once more the College has recorded a very successful season. The Ormond team won their first match, against Trinity, but were beaten in the finals by our old rivals, Newman. On the occasion of both matches the University oval was in such a muddy state that there was barely a blade of green grass to be seen. Despite these adverse conditions, Alex. McGregor (capt.), Charles Newman and Doc. Hicks played very soundly.

The performance of Jim Buchanan in the University Boxing Championships, when he won the novice division, brought him under the attention of many critics, and augurs well for his future.

And now, after a very busy term, during which the majority of the University social functions passed their way, we dare not think of work while we are still thoroughly enjoying our vacation. But, with the coming of third term, we look forward to the College's rejoicing in a cricket premier-ship, and, we hope, an exhibition or two.

On Board The "Discovery."

BY the courtesy of the "Geelong Advertiser" we are permitted to reprint extracts from a letter from Stephen Pidgeon, who left school last year. The letter deals with a voyage on Sir Douglas Mawson's Antarctic ship, the "Discovery," from Wellington to Montevideo.

"We got in to Montevideo about half-past four on June 10th, after running through fog all the morning—constant soundings and man on the look-out all the time. AVe picked up the channel first go, which seems pretty good on dead reckoning with no sights for twelve hours.

"Perhaps you would like an account of the trip so far. We left Wellington at dawn on May 6th with a big deck cargo of loose coal, and immediately ran into bad weather, causing the coal, which was piled within a foot or so of the bulwarks to give us endless trouble, shifting and getting into the steering gear, so that it was next to impossible to turn the wheel, and causing her to be pooped in the heavy sea several times.

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

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"The first week-end out we worked the whole time shovelling the coal into bags, and lowering it into the stokehold. Led by the mate, we turned to at five and worked till seven, and you may be sure all heaved a great sigh of relief when the last shovelful was below. In those seas it was positively dangerous, as, if the steering gear had jammed, we would have broached to in no time, and it would have been 'Good-bye, "Discovery."

¹We then ran south-east with good quarterly winds all the time down to 59 deg. South, where we started to run our easting down. We went down to 59 deg. in order to look for an island—Dogherty Island—which had not been sighted since 1840. The idea was to land and officially claim it for Britain, but when we were on the reported position we sounded to 2,000 fathoms and sighted nothing but a large tubular iceberg.

"Immediately afterwards, the glass started to shoot down and brought up steady at 28.3, where it presently started jumping up and down for a few hours. Then to our horror it fell like lead to 27.3—the lowest glass recorded at sea in living memory. So low was it that the barograph pen ran right off the paper, it not being able to record such low pressures. We^T naturally wondered what on earth we were in for. Nothing happened for a few hours. Then it fell a dead calm, and we lay wallowing with bare yards for an hour.

"Exactly on the stroke of noon it caught us—shrieking and bellowing like a mad thing, and throwing great sheets of spray into the air before it. We just squared the bare yards and ran before it. Soon it was so thick you could scarcely see half a mile ahead, and we spent a very anxious night on the look-out for ice. Rushing along as we were at ten knots, we could not have done much, but the berg we saw must have been a lone one, as we saw no more. By now it was, of course, bitterly cold, with much snow and sleet, and all the ropes frozen stiff. Working on deck, one's fingers got frozen stiff in a few minutes, and work aloft was especially painful. The others say they never felt the cold half so much down in the Antarctic. There it was always dry; but here we are constantly wet—even to some of the bunks. Mine leaked badly, and was always damp until I managed to rig up some tin shoots to shed the drips off on to the floor. Notwithstanding, I think a bunk, after a long watch on deck, is the nearest approach to heaven I know.

s:

THE PEGASUS.

"From the time it hit us we had constant heavy weather, but with following winds—very hard work, especially at the wheel, where we often had two men.

"When the wind is in certain quarters it is all two men can do to get the wheel over half a turn. I was allowed to take a regular wheel from the time we left Wellington, and they let me take her through the worst weather.

"After running east for 24 days from Wellington, with continual heavy, but always fair winds, we sighted Diego Eamierrez, and the next day—strangely, the first fine day of the voyage—we sighted and rounded Cape Horn. A beautiful clear blue day, very little sea, and gentle following breeze, we got a wonderful view of the Horn itself. One A.B. said he had been round four times, and had never seen it before. So steady was the ship that I was able to have a hot bath all over, and felt very much better for it.

"From the Horn we turned north and passed next day through the straits of Le Maire, leaving Staten Island on our starboard hand. I was very surprised to see lights round here, as I thought very few ships came by this part.

"We next came to the dismasting regions, where so many ships have come to an untimely end. It is very weird here, the way the squalls hit you out of a clear sky, and then whine away into the night like a shell, leaving you with just a gentle breeze.

"I thought we were going to lose some canvas one night there when a demon of a squall hit us, and we had to stand by topgallant downhauls until it passed over. The skipper has been hanging on to his sail all the way, as he wants to make a quick passage, and consequently the old ship has twice beaten her own record, doing 217 one day, and has done a little over ten for a couple of hours. From the Falklands it has gradually been getting warmer and warmer, and now we have beautiful sunny days again. From here to London should be fine weather all the way, and they expect to take 45 to 60 days."

[We have since learned that the "Discovery" arrived safely in England about August 1st, and hope to have further news of this adventurous Old Boy.]

Cadet Corps Reminiscences,

THERE has been much speculation recently as to what the College Cadet Corps of the Skipper's time was like, and this, the year of the School's 70th Birthday, seems a fitting time to recall memories of the Corps as it was some thirty years ago.

The Corps was founded in 1885, shortly after the Cadet Movement in Victoria was launched, but it was not till the nineties, when the Skipper's influence began to make itself felt, that it became one of the chief activities of the school. The Cadet Corps was an integral part of the school life, and every boy who was physically fit had to drill.

The Corps was the Skipper's hobby and pride, and as he was an officer of the Garrison Artillery he was always able to command the services of the Garrison Sergeant-Major as a drill instructor, and those who had the advantage of belonging to the College Corps in the time of Sergeant-Major J. Paul, or W. Batterham, appreciate just what that meant.

The recruits on joining were under Drum-Major Rashleigh, who knocked them into shape by extra drills at dinner-time twice a week, until they knew how to hold and handle a rifle, and could march without falling over their neighbours, and were able to take their places in the Corps. Then Sergeant-Major Paul took charge, and hard work under him for the first part of the weekly parades, soon put a finish to their drill, so that when the Skipper took over for Company or Battalion drill, they were able to carry out the work of the day without attracting undue notice. Woe betide anyone who was slovenly or forgetful when the Skipper was in charge. He had the keenest eye for detail, and the poor unfortunate who drew unfavourable attention to himself soon felt as if he were the most unsoldierly cadet in the Company. The Skipper's word of command was like the crack of a whip—you simply had to "spring to it"—and in his time the College Corps was hard to beat for smartness and steadiness on parade.

The uniform at first was khaki tunic with long khaki trousers piped with red, and a felt hat, but a change to breeches and puttees, tunic and glengarry, gave the Corps a much smarter appearance. A drum and bugle band, often over twenty strong and trained by band-masters like Percy Jones or Harry Shugg, added greatly to the efficiency of the Corps.

>I

THE PEGASUS.

There was great rivalry between the Corps of the various Secondary Schools on Battalion Parades, in Camp, and at the Annual Rifle Matches.

The Camps were held at first at Langwarrin, but later on the Public Schools' Battalion Camp was in Queen's Park, Geelong, and was looked on by all concerned as one of the outstanding events of the school year. Rivalry was so keen that at times feeling ran very high, and "scalps" of those members of rival schools run in by the Guard, were counted as keenly as if it was a case of Indians on the Avar path. The week of hard drilling, mixed with plenty of fatigues, games and concerts at night round a camp-fire, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Drill, with occasional ceremonial parades, did not occupy all the energies of the Cadets. So far as the College was concerned, shooting was the chief military interest, and the School turned out many first-class rifle shots. At one stage there were targets against the south wall of Room A (where the Sub-Prefects' room now is), and later on they were moved to the quarries in Shannon Avenue, just below Fyans Street, where all the junior practices were carried out. The practice of the week was on Thursday afternoon, when the school chariot and one or more of Phil. McShane's cabs, loaded to capacity and accompanied by as many cadets as could beg, borrow, or in other ways obtain bicycles, set off for the Geelong Rifle Range at 3.35 sharp. The Skipper always went—usually driving the chariot,—and a busy afternoon was spent at 200 and 500 yards. The last-comers often finished only when it was almost dark, and there would be a great rush to get through tea in time for study. Occasional friendly matches with Buninyong—where Dr. and Mrs. Longden acted as hosts to the College team,—or Avith Mt. Duneed or other district clubs, gave an interest to the shooting, and broke in the shooters for the Annual Rifle Matches, which were fired at Williamstown in November, just before the University examinations, and which formed a very pleasant ending to the school year. At first the junior cadets, using the Francotte rifle, shot on a Friday, and the seniors, with .303 rifles, on the Saturday following, but later on, the senior matches grew so much that they occupied two days, and the junior matches, as such, were discontinued. The junior day was looked on by hundreds of country cadets as an excuse for a pleasant trip to Melbourne at the Government expense, and with the exception of a few teams, no one took the competition very seriously. The senior events were contested in a totally different spirit, and some very close matches for the Sargood Shield and various other trophies

resulted. The College shooting' was usually good, and on several occasions we won one of the chief matches, while in 1905, both Senior and Junior Sargood Shields and the Cumming Cup fell to us. The latter was the permanent trophy for School Cadet Corps fired for annually on the Geelong range early in the spring.

With the introduction of Compulsory Training the whole attitude towards Cadet work changed, and gradually the feeling grew that military training was merely an unpleasant duty that had to be endured for so many years. However, the present Government having seen fit to abolish compulsory training, and having permitted School Corps to be established, a fresh start has been made, and many Old Boys are keen to see a big volunteer corps, from which public opinion in the school, if nothing else, will ensure that no senior boy is absent without good and sufficient cause.

In spite of a world-wide change of attitude towards the method of settling international disputes, it does not seem that there is any certainty that wars are a thing of the past, and to "Be Prepared" is as necessary now as ever.

It is interesting to record that shortly after the outbreak of the Great War, about a dozen of the senior boys, who were attached to the University Rifles for training, were called out on very short notice to proceed to Queenscliff, where they had to dig and garrison trenches designed to protect the forts from possible (indeed, quite probable) attack from parties landed from German raiders then in Australian waters. No landing was made, but for a time it brought the war very close to the school, and is surely an argument in favour of making full use of the opportunities we have for cadet training at the College.

R.L.

Exchanges

WE wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following school magazines since our last issue:—The Campbellian, The Carey Chronicle, The Clansman, Coo-ee, The Corian, The Cygnet, The Herioter, The King's School Magazine, The Launcestonian, The Melburnian, The Mitre, Patchwork, The Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Scotch Collegian, The Southportonian, The St. Peter's College Magazine, The Waitakian, The Wesley College Chronicle.

The Nocturnal Intruder.

(With apologies to Walter de la Mart).

"Did anyone speak?" roared the Prefect,
 Dashing through the dorm, door;
 Then his brain in the silence grasped the fact
 That a bed had hit the floor.
 And the Prefect cried aloud, "Who did it?
 Come on! Own up!" he said.
 As the silence still remained, he cried a second time,
 "Who interfered with that bed?"
 But no one decided to inform him;
 No voice from the white pillows came
 In answer to confess to the wicked deed,
 As he stood perplexed but game.
 But only a roomful of sleeping (?) boys,
 Who stretched in their beds at ease,
 Lay listening in the quiet of the darkness
 To the voice from the realm of "Pres."
 Still deepened the dense blackness on the dark stair
 That goes down to the empty hall,
 Harkening in air stirred and shaken
 By the irate Prefect's call.
 And he felt in his heart their strangeness,
 Their silence answering his cry;
 While his brain moved, pondering the outcome,
 And the moments flickered by.
 Then he suddenly lifted his voice even
 Longer and stamped on the floor;
 "You had two hundred lines—and deserved them,—
 You shall have two hundred more!"
 Never the least stir made the listeners,
 Though every word that he spake
 Went shattering all the tranquility of the still dorm.,
 Where the culprits lay awake;
 And they heard his hand on the door-knob,
 And his curses in undertone;
 Then his footsteeps faded out by the stairway,
 And the wrathful Pre. was gone.

ANONYMOUS TPIE SECOND.

The Misty Isle of Skye.

THERE is no part of Scotland so full of the real Scottish love of freedom, and so steeped in the romance of the ancient Highlanders as the wild, west coast from Argyllshire northwards. It is indeed a wild domain, a country of mists and snows and savage mountains. This is the part of Scotland where the real Highlanders lived, those men whose dress was the kilt, and

who raided their Lowland neighbours, terrifying them with blood-curdling yells and the wail of the pibroch. There are few farms up among those western mountains, and the few inhabitants who are scattered here and there nearly all speak Gaelic—the language of their forefathers. They are unusual people, real countrymen, knowing little of the world outside their mountains, but they have one characteristic which is most noticeable—their kindness. They delight in doing all they can for any visitor who happens to come their way, and never tire of showing friendliness.

Off this rugged coast of beetling crags and flying spray lie the Hebrides, those islands little known to most people, probably the most famous of which is Skye. Skye is quite near the mainland at one point, it being only a matter of a few minutes to be ferried across, and is quite within reach of those living along the western coast. It is a beautiful island; beautiful not in the sense that it is covered with waving palms and birds of paradise, but beautiful in the Scottish sense—it is the land of mists!

Most Australians would shiver at the idea of mist being beautiful, but not so the Scotsman. He is enchanted by those whirling phantoms. Now a gleam of sunshine—a rainbow—it is gone, and once more the dwarfs of the mist curl over the heather and leave pearly drops on the purple flowers. The mountains seem much grander when they are capped with a misty "bonnet." The heather looks its best, and the Scotsman is glad to live among those lofty peaks.

Skye is a fairly large island, and has one average-sized town, Portree. The others are chiefly fishing towns, making most of their living from the sea. The island is in a very wild state, and there are few good roads, the best being round the coast from village to village. The interior is almost wholly taken up by moors, and by the Cuhullin mountains—precipitous peaks only scaleable with the aid of ropes, and only climbed by expert rock-climbers. Among these mountains are hundreds of burns, which come tumbling down to the valleys. Many of them are just one long series of waterfalls jumping down the mountain-side, and joining together to form a little river which soon reaches the sea. The water in these burns is crystal clear, and runs over cold, clean rocks, beneath which hide beautiful trout, and sometimes, if the river be large enough, salmon—enough to warm the heart of any angler!

The inhabitants are simple folk, who live in small cottages, and earn a

living by fishing or by cutting peats, or by some other lowly occupation. Their lives are not full of comfort and leisure, for they have to work hard for all they earn, and have few amusements, save a trip to the nearest town now and then. They are the sort of people who can spend a whole week fishing in some small fishing boat, working day and night and catching nothing, and still return undaunted. They nearly all speak Gaelic, but most can understand at least a little English, but even so it almost seems as though one is speaking to a foreigner when conversing with them!

The island has an unaccountable attraction for everyone. It may be that Bonnie Prince Charlie's visit is the cause of this, for it was there that he fled after his cause was lost, but personally I do not think this is so. The island might not appeal to foreigners, but to the Scotsman it is different. It is the island of mists, moors and mountains. It reminds him of the legends he loves, and the ancestors of whom he dreams. It is the home of superstition, imagination and romance, and no man with any feeling at all can fail to be aware of the influence of that misty isle of Skye.

I.H.P.

Moonlight.

(A Translation of Paul Verlaine's "C'Ure de Lune.")

The silver moon
 Shines in the glade.
 A lilting time,
 Under the shade,
 Steals from cover.

Oh! my lover.

The pool reflects
 Dark willow trees;
 And each collects
 The wailing breeze
 Within its bower.

Dream! 'Tis the hour!

A peaceful pall—
 Both vast and soft—
 Appears to fall
 From Heav'n aloft
 In coloured shower.

An ideal hour!

R.R.S.

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

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Juventus Naturaque.

ALTHOUGH there have been few fine days this season, those occasional ones we have had have left nothing to be desired. In the afternoon of one of these such days, I decided to visit Queen's Park to witness a football match. The majority of matches connected with the school this year have, owing to the condition of our own oval, been played down in that delightful spot on the other side of the River Barwon.

On arrival at the Park, I found conditions there ideal for football. Everywhere there was beautiful, verdant pasture, the recent rains having transformed the whole area from a parched expanse in summer to a grassy meadow in July. All around the actual playing area were trees which formed not only protection from the winds, but also a picturesque setting. On my left I saw a little farm-house nestling among a dump of trees, and away to the right cows were grazing peacefully on the green slopes of a neighbouring hill. Over the whole of this pastoral scene the glowing, golden orb of the winter sun beamed. I have never seen, nor am I ever likely to see, such a perfect, peaceful sight, and it was within three-quarters of a mile of the school gates!—*A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country.*

No one could imagine anything but a worthy match being played in such conditions and surroundings. The players, as they dashed in and out in the jerseys of the opposing sides, formed vivid pictures against the trees in the background. But what was better than all this was the fact that the thirty-six boys, whom we had come to watch, played the game—the game only—and their youth enabled us to be spectators at breezy, fast football. It was their youth.—*O Youth, the glamour, the strength of it.*

V.H.T.A.

Fishing at Mongrel Creek.

"WHERE'S them 'ooks I showed yer the other day, Dave?" It was Dad speaking" from the wood-house, where he had spent the past three hours or so untangling fishing tackle, which the cat had used as a bed for the last six months, and which was somewhat the worse for wear.

"I saw 'em down the back-yard where you were diggin' yester'dy mornin'," said Dave rather furiously, struggling with the old rod which

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he had not used for some years.

After about half an hour's searching, an old tobacco tin containing a few rusty hooks was unearthed in the far corner of the yard.

"It looks as if it might rain" said Dave, when everything was ready, "Fetch the old bag cover off the drill, Steve, we might want it." The cover was procured, tied to Steve's saddle, and off they set on horseback.

After a long ride of about ten miles, they arrived at Mongrel Creek, which flowed at the rate of fully a mile an hour, at its fastest. They lit a fire, and slung the cover between two trees, tying it down by the aid of twisted kangaroo grass. Things went well until Dad discovered that his previous trouble with the line, etc., was all in vain, for it had re-tangled itself during the journey.

When it got dark they discovered that the fire was in the wrong place, so another was lit nearer the edge of the creek, so that they could see more easily what they were doing. The untangling of lines continued till about 10 p.m., and, by the time the lines were ready for use, heavy rain was falling, so they set them and retired to cover.

Steady rain continued to fall until about twelve o'clock, when they had a little refreshment and retired for the night, at least, as they thought, for sleeping on hard ground was not too easy. At approximately half-hour intervals they would go out and warm themselves at the fire. This continued until about 3 a.m., when, thinking the others were sound asleep, a dark figure arose, glided, stealthily out, and, suddenly, splosh! and a yell rent the air, followed by a fierce splashing and further yelling. The other two rushed to the scene. The foremost disappeared with another yell and, splosh. After much scrambling the two unfortunates were out on the shore, wet and shivering. The third lit a match, and discovered that the others were respectively Dave and Dad, and that the creek had risen to within a few feet of the cover, thus swamping both fires. Dry wood, to light a fire, was absolutely unprocurable, and Steve had only one dry match left, but, thanks to his expert talent, a fire was blazing within a few minutes.

By the time Dave and Dad were respectably dry, it was daylight, and so they decided to attempt further fishing. Two hours went by without as much as a bite, so home they went, after a wet night with no fish.

"JOE."

" Eye hath not seen: neither hath the ear heard."

By the splendour of God was a pirate oath
In the far-off days when the world was wide,
When a sailor was rogue and poet both,
And a devilish man could be deified.

But I wonder if ever on land or sea,
In that long ago when the world was strange,
Did they witness the glory that God showed me
As the car crept over the Healesville Range?

We were shadowed by temples of columned trees
Till the sun flashed through them a holy fire,
And my devil was forced to bend his knees,
And my poet yearned for his absent lyre.

To the right, on for ever, the mountains spread,
And in wave on wave did their ridges run,
And their myriad miles of purple-red
Said a splendid thing to the sinking sun.

While I stood in a trance on the highland pass
All the western sky was a golden sea,
But a sea that was calm and clear as glass,
And I looked right through to Eternity.

When this mortal is lying beneath the sod,
And above our graves are the grasses stirred,
It is then we shall live in the Splendour of God,
Which the eye hath not seen; or the ear hath heard.

A.B.C.

A Trip Across the Australian Alps in Summer.

EARLY in January we passed along the Hume Highway, which traverses the Mitta River flats. The river course, marked with the verdant green of the willows, was well defined, and many paddocks were coloured with the luxurious green of growing maize. We reached the Mitta township, and, although the heat had driven many to the cool regions under the hotel roof, we passed on. The road then left the cleared country, and we travelled through dusky aisles of eucalypts. The mountain road turned in and out along the sides of the hills and gullies, and soon it became very narrow.

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Upwards, ever upwards, we climbed along the mountain side, and the crystal waters of the gushing Snowy Creek, far below us, sparkled and shimmered like polished silver in the bright sunlight. As we travelled upwards, our view extended beyond the surrounding mountains. Slowly we ascended until we reached the summit of the ridge. Upon surmounting the ridge we realised why the scenic grandeur of the Australian Alps is regarded as beyond description, and is seldom surpassed in foreign countries. We beheld a wonderful panorama of the mountain ranges. Range after range extended before us, like gigantic waves on the earth's surface.

Far beyond the numerous ranges, high above them all, towered Mt. Bogong, rugged, silent and serene, its lofty head capped with clouds. Bogong formed a magnificent background to contrast with the beauty of the dark-green, tree-clad foot-hills. Only one small patch of snow remained—a mere remnant of the mighty expanse of snow which covered the Alps during the cold, wet winter.

We travelled on along the crest of the ridge, and soon reached the mountain-ash country. These mighty monarchs stretch their limbs heavenwards, often to a height exceeding two hundred feet. We travelled along beneath their lofty branches for a few miles, then we reached, the summit of the Omeo Pass. "What a view" was then ahead of us, for we could see Mt. Kosciusko, in New South Wales, about seventy miles away. Across to Mt. Kosciusko nothing could be seen but thickly timbered ranges, with here and there the glint of a silver stream. We descended the other side of the Alps to the Big River, where we camped.

The sun was setting, and the mountains were tinted many different colours by the fading light. Slowly, very slowly, the golden orb drifted below the horizon, and soon night cast her mantle of darkness over the mountains. The clouds on the horizon were still tinted with warm red glows by the invisible sun. The mountains appeared soft and black in the dim twilight. Thus ended the first day of an indescribable week spent in the heart of the Australian Alps.

J.G.P,

SEPTEMBER, 1931.

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The Bunyip.

When nights are dark and days are drear,
 When all is moist and dank,
 'Tis then we hear the Bunyip's bark
 In reeds and rushes rank.

'Cross swamps and lakes of oozing slime,
 Where snakes and death-toads lie,
 We know there roams from time to time
 That creature with one eye.

Its tail is long, its body flat,
 It has a woolly coat,
 'Tis whiskered like a brindled cat,
 And bearded like a goat.

Its eye is green and always bright,
 It's tongue is forked and blue,
 Its teeth hold poison for the fight,
 Its claws are poisoned too.

Its diet is a curious one
 (But no doubt suits it best),—
 A soft green-worm without a bone,
 And young from slush-fly's nest.

By day it climbs the goop tree
 Its luckless prey to spy,
 And there it kills the stinging flea
 Which yields the yellow dye.

By night it swims the slushy mud,
 The bog-shade flower to seek,
 And eats with relish every reed
 That grows within the creek.

All those who see this noxious brute
 Are straightway stricken dead.
 We only hear its ugly hoot,
 And snuggle down in bed.

I.H.P.

The Y.A.L. Tour to Mildura.

IN showers of rain and under a threatening sky, eighteen members of the Y.A.L. left Geelong on Thursday, April 2nd. At Melbourne they joined the main company of one hundred and eighty boys, en route for Mildura. On their arrival they were accorded a hearty reception by the Mayor, Cr. J. Patterson. Those who were to stay with residents

of the town were introduced to their hosts, while the remainder stayed at various hotels.

On Friday afternoon thirty cars and trucks conveyed us across to the Murray Cliffs Station, which comprises 300,000 acres of land. After having had the procedure inside a wool-shed explained to us, we witnessed a sheep-dog trial. We watched the first dog's attempts to pen three very obstinate sheep, which went every way but the right one. However, an old dog, which knew the tricks of the trade, finally succeeded in penning the stubborn ones.

We visited Wonderland Theatre on Friday evening, where a concert was given, and a film of the previous Y.A.L. tour was shown. On the way to the theatre two of our members placed a wreath on the Chaffey Memorial Statue.

Many boys regarded our visit to Mr. S. R. Mansell's fruit block, on Saturday morning, as the best event of the tour. The owner explained to us the operations of a fruit block, and invited us to help ourselves to the grapes. Needless to say, the offer was readily accepted. Some boys also went to the Mildura Co-operative packing shed, while others visited the Sarnia shed. We were quite at liberty to sample the sultanas, the packing of which was explained to us.

Some of our members planted trees on the river bank on the Saturday afternoon, which was otherwise free.

Cold weather did not mar the success of the swimming sports in the evening. Perhaps the most interesting event was the exhibition of water polo, by Eric Cormack, of Melbourne. Mildura succeeded in defeating us by 67 points to 65. Selections rendered by the Mildura Juvenile Band during the evening were much appreciated.

The Red Cliffs journey on Sunday morning was enjoyed by all. We learnt that at the pumping station there about 14,000,000 gallons of water are pumped to a height of 100 feet daily, and the water is then distributed for irrigation purposes. On the return journey, via Ilrymple, we saw some remarkable vineyards and citrus groves.

The Mayor of Wentworth welcomed us to that town on Sunday afternoon. We listened to a very interesting lecture by Mrs. W. S. Grace, an early pioneer, who outlined the explorations of Captain Charles Sturt. The Mayor outlined the early history of the Wentworth district, after

which two Geelong boys planted a currajong tree in front of the Sturt Memorial. We were permitted to examine the lock and weir, and after this a visit was made to the old Wentworth gaol, when the long-unused cells and rooms were very closely scrutinised.

Our athletes succeeded in the Athletic Sports against Mildura on Monday morning, winning by 10½ points, and in the afternoon we witnessed the Henley on the Murray.

Monday night saw us packing up for the return journey—the saddest part of the trip. Every boy enjoyed himself thoroughly in Mildura, where everybody took great pains to make the visit a happy one.

LJ.B.

On seeing Violets on a street barrow.

In deep blue bundles, wrapped in pink,
 Are bunches of fresh-cut violets sweet,
 Overcoming with their scent
 The vile stenches of the street.
 Their odours rich recall to me
 The happy thoughts of younger days,
 Of times gone by, before my soul
 Took to itself its present phase
 And was encompassed in some other form.

Their scent doth now recall to me
 A hidden woodland corner fair,
 Where, underneath a mighty oak,
 A bank of violets fills the air
 With fragrance delicate and rare,
 So that the heart doth swell with joy
 Until the very joy doth hurt.
 How well can I remember there
 Sitting to see the cold moon shadows
 Forming shapes fantastic on the turf.

At length the nymphs and naiads came,
 And, joining hands, beneath the moon
 Around a magic circle danced,
 And sweetly sang to the sprightly tune
 Played by the laughing, hairy Pan,
 Who lay on a nearby fallen tree,
 And played his sweet pipes all night long.
 These bygone woodland sights I see
 When I smell violets on a coster's cart.

R.A.M.

Solicited Testimonials.

THE Editor's critical faculty has not been so atrophied that he imagines that any literary merit attaches to the two following articles. The "Pegasus" Committee is often misrepresented; it has been at times accused of apathy. Moses-like it smites hard rocks with great vigour; the miracle is that water pours forth at all. The turbidity of the stream is due to the geological structure of the rocks, not to the feebleness of the Committee.

The Trials of a Would-be Journalist.

I returned to school after the May holidays in high spirits, registering a vow to blossom forth into the realms of literature, and so render service to the community. (This devotion is due to the fact that I was once a Boy Scout). With all due respect to past contributors to the "Pegasus," I could see that something was lacking, and knew that I was destined to fill the breach.

After a few periods of Latin unseens and the oxides of Chlorine, my mood changed, and for a time the subject was untouched.

Later in the term I was reminded of earlier resolutions by a request from one of the "Pegasus" staff for a contribution. I assured him that an article would be forthcoming, but reminded him that it was dangerous to meddle with genius, and that he must wait till I was inspired.

I sat down with pen and paper, and a firm resolve to write something exceptional. Taking up my pen to write, I paused. For a time I was floored, realising that I was without a subject. After thinking hard, and thereby greatly inconveniencing myself, I found several subjects. Yes, an Ode of Horace, translated into blank verse, or Heroic Couplet, would be very effective. With this end in view I unearthed a Horace (and a translation), and soon found a suitable ode. I proceeded as far as the first line, which seemed very stately and inspiring, but which, nevertheless, failed to inspire me any further.

I then decided to create a sensation in the scientific world, and revolutionise modern ideas on Botany by writing a miniature thesis on atomic structure, or a contradiction of Einstein's Theory of Relativity. I soon found that the only sensation I would be able to create would be the science master's wrath at my ignorance.

social invitation, Bobby Pearce and Bert Barry also put in entries. Lipton also wanted to enter, but his boat, the "Shamrock," was ^{red} worth bothering about.

Day dawned bright and clear. The thermometer registered 100 in the shade, and the officials were frightened that the course might be too shallow. However, there was enough water to cover the stones, so the race went on. But, owing to the fact that the water was so low, they could only row at a time, and take the time of each. The race was due to start at 6 p.m. At 2.45, a kangaroo was seen at the starting point. At 3.45 he arrived, and at 4.45 the race started. Bert Barry and Bobby Pearce were the first to row. Barry's speed, worked out by the alarm clock, was 29.63 cms.p.sec.; while Pearce's was 29.65474 cms.p.sec, each covering the course in their heavy boats in just over 30 minutes.

Slashem came. He had broken one oar, so he used a long-vel instead. He got away at a good pace, striking 73. Half-way through the race, he struck something else. This turned out to be a stone, ^{mlA} *^ COP in his periscope; the only damage was a broken oar.

Extracts from Debating Society Speeches:—

Horses come from all over the world to see the Melbourne Cup.—Silly Asses!

Where would the College Crew finish in the boat race if they did not all pull together?—We don't know the answer to this one.

When you're taking part in a boxing match you lose all consciousness of the audience.—Balm of hurt minds.

The work on this station is carried out by machines, mostly horses.—Watt! Would's't thou were living at this hour.

Apt Quotations:—

For Honours Trig.—

Back to his books ta'en, deeper dropped his head,
Calculus rushed him.—*Browning.*

For Dancing Class.—

Now around they go, and around, and around,
With hop-skip-and-jump, and frolicsome bound,
Such sailing and gliding; such sinking and sliding;
Such lofty curvetting, and grand pirouetting.—*Ingoldsby Legends.*

*(Part of these pages are missing)

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A £x_ ~ £~^, v>,vy,^r]^ --£ L^^wo.T_rarmme &iff, and the smells,
 The hooting of the cars, and the clanging of the bells
 Of the roaring, passing tram-cars makes the tired brain
 beat.

In the deep, green gullies of the distant hills there is peace
 and calm,

And there by the creek-side grow the ferns,
 The shady, drooping-leaved tree-ferns,
 The dainty, water-loving cat ferns,
 And the fragile, maiden-hair, with its quaint ethereal
 charm.

Oh God! for the songs of the birds in the trees!

I long for the lazy hum of the bees!

I'd give a city block for a little country farm.

R.A.M.

Wiregrass Sculling Championship.

(From our own Correspondent).

Wiregrass.—Thursday.

Yesterday, June 31st, the annual Head-of-the-River contest took place at Wiregrass. The race was rowed in sculls, and was one and one-sixteenth miles long, over a perfectly straight course, excepting when the river dodged between the gum-trees. The Wiregrass favourites were McSiashem and Ben Bowyang,

*(Part of these pages are missing)

By special invitation, Bobby Pearce and Bert Barry also put in entries. Sir Thomas Lipton also wanted to enter, but his boat, the "Shamrock," was not considered worth bothering about.

The day dawned bright and clear. The thermometer registered 100 deg. C. in the shade, and the officials were frightened that the course might dry up. However, there was enough water to cover the stones, so the race was held. But, owing to the fact that the water was so low, they could only race one boat at a time, and take the time of each. The race was due to start at 2.46 p.m. At 2.45, a kangaroo was seen at the starting point. At 3.45 a judge arrived, and at 4.45 the race started. Bert Barry and Bobby Pearce were the first to row. Barry's speed, worked out by the alarm clock, was 92.65473 cms.p.sec.; while Pearce's was 29.65474 cms.p.sec, each covering the course in their heavy boats in just over 30 minutes.

Then McSlashem came. He had broken one oar, so he used a long-handled shovel instead. He got away at a good pace, striking 73. Half-way down the course, he struck something else. This turned out to be a stone, which he could not see in his periscope; the only damage was a broken oar. But did he retire? Not he! This doughty champion put his shovel over the stern, and finished that way, in 29 minutes, 59.9998 seconds.

King Billy then started, paddling in a dug-out canoe. He was flying along at a fine rate, and seemed likely to win hands down, when he suddenly stopped. He appeared very excited, and pulled at a string over the side. It appeared that the eels he had tied to his canoe had eaten the worm he dangled over the front, and then had gone to sleep. For this brainy idea was 92.65473 cms.p.sec; while Pearce's was 92.65474 cms.p.sec, each cover-

Meanwhile, back at the start, excitement reigned supreme. Someone had holed Ben Bowyang's boat with an auger. But the brainy lad borrowed McSlashem's shovel handle, and plugged the holes with bits sawn from that. Then with the aid of a dozen spectators, he pushed his light skiff into the water, and made for the starting point.

Bang! The starter's pistol roared, and Bowyang jumped nearly ten feet into the air. The bullet had just grazed his toe, and punctured the bottom of the boat. Bowyang philosophically plugged the hole with his chewing-gum, took a bite out of a plug of tobacco, spat on his hands, and commenced work. He tore down the straight striking 80, and clearing 20 feet. At the end of a hundred yards he stopped and filled his pipe. Then

THE PEGASUS.

he went on again, his body working in perfect unison with the puffs of smoke from his pipe. At the end of the next 50 yards he began to tire, and slowed his stroke to 60, still clearing 10 feet. He went on in this manner until a large yabbie caught the end of his oar, and nearly ducked him. Grinning, Bowyang dexterously captured it, and put it into the bottom of the boat—yabbies were a delicacy. But now, with only about 100 yards to go, Bowyang was nearly done. He was only striking at 50, and clearing barely 8 feet. But, gathering himself for a last effort, he threw the paddle over the stern of the boat, and the wave, along with the reaction, washed him past the judge's box, and then swamped his boat. Bowyang appeared after about 10 minutes, triumphantly holding his yabbie, and waded to shore to find that he had won the great race in 28 minutes dead—a record only beaten by Mollison.

I.M.H.

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A thrilling undercurrent of excitement rumbled through the school. Something big was to occur. Was it a rebellion? Was the authority so long held by masters no longer to be respected? Was it a conspiracy provoking the mob to defy all rules and regulations, and to burst forth into riot, tipping over all the rubbish tins, and ruthlessly scattering orange peel; arousing boarders to carry crusts from the dining room in their pockets, and dash upstairs at any hour of the day without slippers? Incredulity was marked on many faces, some winked knowingly, the vacant faces of others were wreathed in smiles. But all this was as yet largely the result of unconfirmed rumour—concrete reason was not yet visible. There was literally something in the air, or perhaps it would be truer to say out of the air. A strange state of affairs was existing. Firstly, the rain had stopped for nearly four hours; it seemed to forbode no good, yet one never can tell. Rumour had it, further, however—but grave doubts were incurred considering the truth of this second statement—that the oval was only moderately unfit for use, and practice might be held that night. Truth is often stranger than fiction, but even so there ought to be limits to our credulity.

"NEAPY."