



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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School Officers, 2nd and 3rd Terms, 1932.

Senior Prefect:—G. C. Notman.

School Prefects:—A. D. Houston, A. L. Hassett, G. O'D. Armstrong, P. R. Barnet, M. S. Bartlett, D. G. Duffy, R. P. Fard, J. K. Watson.

Sub-Prefects:—D. R. Adam, C. G. Baird, T. R. Coulstock, K. R. Hendy, G. G. C. McKenzie, L. Young.

Cricket Captain:—A. L. Hassett. Vice-Captain—C. G. Baird.

Football Captain:—A. i. Hassett. **Vice-Captain:**—P. R. Barnet.

Captain of the Boats:—G. G. ^ McKenzie.

House Captains:—Calvert—J. Watson; Morrison—A. D. Houston; Shannon—A. L. Hassett; Warrinn- v "D. Armstrong.

Cadet Corps:—Captain R. Lam "adet Lieutenants G. O'D. Armstrong and G. C. Notman; Company Sgt.-, r L. Young; Sergeants D. G. Duffy and J. K. W^Tatson; Corporals A. W. Martin, V. H. T. Andrews, I. M. Henry, W. I. Sims, I. H. Pattison, J. B. Ferguson; Lance-Corporals R. H. C. Laidlaw, V. C. Wood and L. O. Morgan.

Football Committee:—Mr. V. H. Ptoffitt, A. L. Hassett, P. R. Barnet, T. R. Coulstock, D. M. Watson, J. K. Watson.

Cricket Committee:—Mr. V. H. Ptoffitt, A. L. Hassett, C. G. Baird, A. E. Piper, J. C. Hirst, D. M. Watson.

Debating Committee:—Mr. T. Henderson, Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, Mr. J. H. Campbell, R. M. Hamilton and E. S. Smith (Joint Hon. Sees), G. C. Notman, G. O'D. Armstrong, J. K. Watson, I. H. Pattison.

"The Pegasus" Committee:—Mr. T. Henderson, I. It. Pattison (Ed.), G. C. Notman, V. H. T. Andrews, J. G. A. Frier, K. R. Hendy, G. G. C. McKenzie, L. Young, H. N. B. Wettenhall.

Rowing Committee:—Mr. L. J. Campbell, G. G. C. McKenzie, J. K. Watson, D. G. Duffy, A. D. Houston.

Librarians:—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, Mr. J. F. Rusden, D. M. Watson, P. M. McCann, R. M. Hamilton, I. H. Pattison, R. P. McLean, H. N. B. Wettenhall.



*"She knew such harmony done
 Could hold all Heaven and Earth in happier union ."*

We are living at present in a world where reality at any price is sought after, and those days are receding far behind us in which a love of the impossible and fantastic was a part of every man's life. Most of us are inclined to believe only that which we have seen accomplished, and we are continually holding up to ridicule all that seems to surpass the limits of the possible, especially anything which is connected with fairies, Goblins or other such beings, so well known to us all in our childhood's tales. But if we know nothing of, and care nothing for, such delightful fantasies, we are, I am sure, losing much from life which might otherwise help us in a hundred ways to be more broad-minded and imaginative.

It is difficult, or, I must admit, to cease thinking of the world around us, and to consider another land, happier than our own, and full of beauty and delight—the land of fancy. We too easily "come down to earth" as the saying is, and we are very rarely encouraged to think of the world of imagination from which so much may be gained in the way of rest from worry, and respite from the care which, at some time, weighs upon us all. It is, however, most necessary that we should try to forget the world about us for a while sometimes, and should try to visit that wonderful land of "Let's pretend."

The question now is, how are we to pass from our own restricted world to the world of imagination where everything is possible? There are several ways, but by far the easiest and most pleasant is by way of music. Yes, the transport problem is solved—music! Everyone may recollect how, from time to time, little snatches of music have helped him on his way, and en-

couraged him to realise the promise of something better than merely the prosaic world.

Music exists in many forms, and all are equally useful to us if we care to use them properly. There is the music which we make ourselves, coming from the instruments we play and the songs we sing, but this kind of music is all too rare, although it is usually much appreciated when it does come forth. Then there is the music made by other things around us, by the birds, by the wind, by the trees—delightful music,—and if we care to listen, what inspiration we may get! But the most wonderful music of all is the music we can make for ourselves, the music of all that is fine and good. If only we would look for music in *everything*, we could transfigure the world of reality to the land of imagination, and there we might refresh and re-create our tired minds.

Music is possible to all, and none of us can really say we dislike it, for music is present in everything; so if we like anything, we must like music. Let us cease to fear imagination; let us love the harmony which brings happiness and peace, and, above all, let us no longer pretend to despise things we do not understand, and instead try to appreciate them, for by so doing a new world will be opened up to us in which we may find new joys untold.

School Items



THE days pass rapidly at school here, and never a week goes by without something of interest taking place. Some of these things are interesting only to those who live at school, but others are of wider importance, and these are the events which we wish to record here.

On the evening of Saturday, March 5th, we were given a very interesting and instructive lecture by representatives of the Vacuum Oil Company. The lecture was illustrated by practical experiments, and also by motion pictures, so that by the end of an enjoyable hour and a half we knew a great deal more

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than before about oils and their remarkable uses.

On March 17th, the Thursday afternoon concert took the form of a talk on Music by Dr. Floyd, who illustrated his remarks on the piano—a novel form of concert, which was enjoyed by everyone.

On re-assembling' after the Easter week-end, we were saddened to hear from Mr. Hamilton-Calvert of the passing' of Mrs. Morrison. At the funeral, which took place during the vacation, the school was represented by two of our prefects who were in Geelong' at the time. In Assembly we stood in silence for two minutes in memory of this old friend and staunch supporter of the- school.

On the 7th April we had the opportunity of witnessing an exhibition of the crown jewels in replica, the exhibition being accompanied by an interesting lecture on the origin and signification of the various jewels of the collection.

On the afternoon of April 18th, Rotarians who were attending the conference then being held in Geelong, visited the school. The visitors were shown over the grounds, and afterwards had afternoon tea in the Dining Hall. They also had the opportunity of watching the various football matches which were arranged for the occasion.

Anzac Day was again the occasion for an address given by one of the masters—this time it was Mr. Ipsen who gave us an interesting talk on the part played by the artillery during the war.

Mr. Shinkfield left us at the end of last term, and his final parade as commander of the Corps was held on May 3rd. G. Armstrong made a presentation on behalf of the Corps, expressing appreciation of Mr. Shinkfield's work since he re-established the Corps in 1930. We all wish him success in his new position.

This term three enjoyable concerts have been held. The first party consisted of a string quartet, the second of violinist, pianist, and a singer, and the third of the famous Proctor trio. All concerts were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, and were a pleasant change from the usual school routine.

We had a pleasant entertainment on Saturday, May 7th, when a picture show was given in the Morrison Hall, by the kindness of Mr. Porter, who spared no pains to make the evening a success.

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On the nights of 22nd June and 4th July boarders visited the concerts given in Geelong by John Brownlee, and all who went enjoyed them immensely, being pleased of the opportunity to hear so great a singer.

About twenty senior boys were the guests of the prefects of the Hermitage at a very pleasant evening on Saturday, July 9th, and we wish to thank our hostesses for their kindness.

We were all pleased to hear that G. G. C. McKenzie, the stroke of this year's crew, has been appointed to the position of Captain of the Boats for the coming year, following the departure for Cambridge of C. Faliaw, the former Captain. We congratulate McKenzie, and hope that under his leadership we may win the Head-of-the-River next autumn.

On Wednesday, August 17th, we had a visit from the American boys who are at present touring Australia under the auspices of the Young America League. They were shown over the school, and seemed very favourably impressed. After dinner two of the party gave short talks on a few things of interest, comparing America with Australia, and telling us one or two amusing anecdotes to illustrate their points. They mentioned schools, sport and prohibition, and spoke on all with a fluency delightful to hear.

It was with genuine regret that we said fareAvell to Mr. C. C. Shinkfield, our Senior Mathematics Master. We had learnt to appreciate his willingness to co-operate in all phases of school activity, and in everything he undertook his work was efficient and thorough. The greatest monument to his energy is the O.T.C., which he revived and brought up to a high standard of excellency. We wish him great success and happiness in his new life.

His work at the O.T.C. has been taken over by Mr. Lambie, and as Senior Mathematics Master we welcome Mr. E. B. Lister, B.A., who returns to Victoria after being Mathematics Master at Sydney Church of England Grammar School. We hope he will have a happy time with us.

The problem of filling in the hours between school and tea, when not engaged in sport, has been solved for some boys by the formation of a Horticultural Society. A plot of ground near the cottage has been taken over, and is being laid out in beds and path?. Patience, the gardener's first lesson, is being thoroughly taught by the weather and the weeds, the latter being so strong that it was thought best to plough them under. It is hoped to stimulate boys' interest in things horticultural, to study soils and manures, and, eventually, to give practical work in such operations as pruning, budding

and grafting. Incidentally, the corner will be beautified, and will probably contribute flowers for the decoration of the Dining Hall.

The following have been awarded School Colours:—Cricket, D. Watson, R. Weddell; Rowing, D. G. Duffy, G. G. C. McKenzie; Football, J. G. A. Frier, G. Walter, A. J. Riddle, J. Watson, D. Watson.

House Colours have been awarded to the following:—

Calvert:—Cricket, R. Weddell; Football, P. H. Marsham, J. L. Legge, W. G. Park; Tennis, J. L. Legge, R. F. Paton, A. M. Paton, H. Steele.

Morrison:—Cricket, P. Haley, T. R. Coulstock; Football, J. C. Savers, R. J. Carstairs, H. S. McDonald, J. Marshall, J. C. McClelland, V. C. Wood, L. Young; Tennis, W. P. Carr; Swimming, J. C. Sayers.

Shannon:—Cricket, K. Busbridge, J. Webster; Football, C. B. Purnell, J. D. AVeber, R. Roberts, C. Shannon, J. G. A. Frier, I. H. Pattison; Tennis, R. Roberts, C. Purnell; Swimming, E. R. Barnfather.

Warrinn:—Cricket, G. Heard; Football, T. R. McClelland, G. Heard, O. Shave, R. Laidlaw, D. Shannon; Tennis, R. Laidlaw, A. McFarland, T. R. McClelland, G. AValter.

Third Term Fixtures.

Term begins Wednesday, 14th September.

Inter-House Sports—October 8th.

School Sports—October 14th.

Triangular Sports Contest. Geelong College, Geelong Guild, and Ivanhoe Athletic Club—October 22nd.

Combined Sports—October 29th.

Public School Cricket—

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School—November. 4th & 5th.

Geelong College v. Scotch College—November 11th and 12th.

OLD COLLEGIANS' EVENTS.

At the College Sports on Friday, 14th October, Old Collegians are invited to be present, and to enter for the following events:—

1—Old Collegians' Cup, 120 yards, handicap.

2—Veterans' Plate, open to Old Collegians aged 45 years or over.

3—150 yards, handicap, open to Old Collegians who have been in attendance at the College during or after year 1926.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

We propose to publish our next number about February, 1933. As the boys are busier than ever during the third term we should be glad of copy from Old Collegians, and, hope that this request will meet with a bountiful response.

Examination Results.

IN addition to those published in our last number, from which was inadvertently omitted the name of G. M. Biggin, who gained the Leaving Certificate, the following successes are now recorded:—

Intermediate Certificate:—Badger, G. M., Bartlett, C. J. Bell, J. T. Ferguson, J. B., Heard, G. T., Hill, A. S., Hinchlittre, A. R., Parry, C. F. Paton, A. McM., Pettitt, N. H, Riddle, A. J., Thompson, A. H., Tippett, H. C, Walter, F. W., Weddell, R. D.

Leaving Certificate:—Armstrong, G. O'D., Baird, C. G., Hassett, A. L., Piper, A. E., Price, P. D., Watson, J., Young, J. M.

Salvete et Valete

SALVETE,

V. A. -

Euman, J. H.
Lan?r, J. M.
Mellor, N.

M.V.—

Edwards, E. M.

Preparatoy School—

Dumaresq, J. S.

VALETE.

Hon. VI.—

Barnfather, E. R.
Ebbott, P. D.

Fallow, C. — Sub-prefect, 1931-32;
Dux of the School, 1931; Cox of
VIII., 1928-29 (Colours, 1928);
VIII., 1932; "The Pegasus," 1930-
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Eaton, G. R.
Kemp, J. M.—Sub-prefect, 1932;
Athletics, 1931 (Colours).

V.A.—

Chapman, E. H.

M.V.—

Champ, K.

House Notes.

MORRISON HOUSE.

At the beginning' of the year, Mr. Rusden became our House Master, and a keener and more enthusiastic supporter would be hard to find.

Last year the House was not very successful, but a nucleus for teams this year was built up, and all teams have put up creditable performances.

Congratulations to I. Houston, who was appointed House Captain, with R. Barnet as Vice-Captain. We also wish to congratulate Barnet on being appointed a prefect.

During the first term the cricket team, captained by (I. Baird, who battled well, met with little success, being defeated by Warrinn and playing a drawn game with Shannon, but we are all looking forward to the match against Calvert, with whom we always have a great tussle.

In swimming and tennis we did very well, occupying second place in both sports.

With regard to class work, we had to be content with third position, Calvert and Warrinn being ahead of us.

This term the only House activity was football. Although conditions were bad, the team, under the excellent leadership of Barnet, won its way through to the proud position of champions. Everyone played well.

At present we occupy first place, and as the year progresses we seem to be improving, and with a little more determination in athletics, rowing, shooting and school work, in which we have some good talent, we have every chance of being at the top of the tree at the end of the year.

CALVERT HOUSE.

We commenced the year quite optimistic of success, as we had a fair quota of the new boys and a fairly strong and representative number from last year.

The aquatic sports were the first competitions, but, unfortunately, we failed to gain any House points. Nevertheless, the contests were keen, and the final scores did not leave any House very much superior to the others; but we must congratulate Warrinn on a very fine win.

Although the start was not very successful, we consoled ourselves by the fact that it is always darkest before the dawn. Nor were our hopes in vain, for dawn broke, casting its rosy hues upon the efforts of our intellectuals,

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of whom, by the way, we seem to be richer in material than athletics, and we carried off the honours in the class-room.

The cricket, unfortunately, was not very successful, though the team put up a magnificent fight each time, and had to give way before two superior teams, from the point of view of skill.

The football team has been quite successful, winning one match. Although the weather would have been better suited for swimming, or rather ice hockey, our small chaps showed to advantage. The seconds are a good side, and look like winning all matches.

Like all true Calvertians, we keep looking to the future for better things, and if we all buck in during the remaining competitions—athletics, rowing, shooting and cricket—we will be able to finish the year satisfied, though, perhaps, not winning, that we have given of our best.

WARRINN HOUSE.

Last year was most successful for us, and our congratulations are extended to the senior members who contributed so liberally to this success, but have now left—our good wishes go with them. Welcome to all new members.

Congratulations to G. Armstrong and F. Heard for being appointed prefects, also House Captain and Vice-Captain respectively; to G. McKenzie, stroke of the crew and member of the Earl Roberts shooting team.

This year commenced well for us, with victory in the swimming sports, followed by two victories in cricket, which leave us at the head of the list. Less success attended us in tennis, football and school work. We congratulate the respective winners.

Fortunately, a large number of our members have taken up rifle shooting, and we hope to win again the shooting competition, for which points will be awarded this year.

Good luck to all Warrinnites!

Preparatory School Notes

IT was with mixed feelings that we learned, early in the term, that our oval would not be available on account of the laying down of turf wickets. Realizing that we would be reaping much benefit therefrom during the cricket season, we departed with a good grace to seek fresh playing fields, and our football has gone on much as of yore.

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Four teams have again been picked from our number, and two rounds of matches played. Keen interest has been taken by the members of the different teams. The result of the competition was as follows:—

Rovers, 12 points.....1
 Black Cats and Wanderers, 4 points.....2

House matches have been played throughout the term, but Bellerophon, who, this year, seem to have the majority of the bigger boys, have proved too strong a combination for Pegasus.

Pegasus House, however, appears to have the long distance runners of the school, as they have won all cross-country events this term. This more or less evens matters, and the results of the school work are anxiously awaited. As far as can be gathered at present, both Houses will start the next term working hard for the honours of the year.

We have again been fortunate in the consideration we have received from those controlling the various industries in Geelong. Not only have they thrown open their doors to us, but have done all in their power to help us to understand their works. We, as a school, are very much indebted to these gentlemen, and our hope is that they will continue to help us in this way in the future.

Results of House matches:—

1st Match—

Bellerophon—4 goals, 5 behinds—29 points.

Pegasus—3 goals, 2 behinds—20 points.

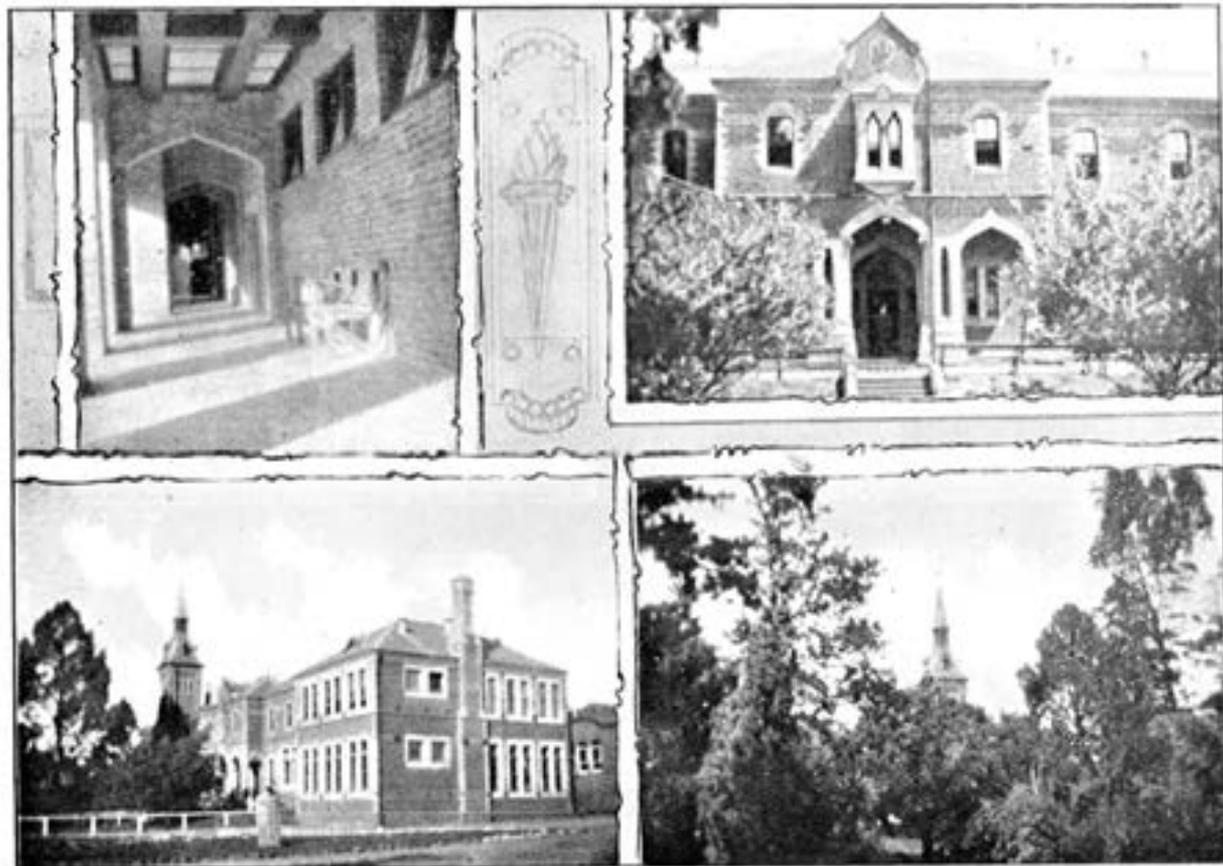
2nd Match—

Bellerophon—5 goals, 7 behinds—37 points.

Pegasus—2 goals, 5 behinds—17 points.

Exchanges.

THE following exchanges are acknowledged, and apologies are made for any omissions:—"The Sydneian," "Patchwork," "The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine," "St. Peter's College Magazine/' "The King's School Magazine," "The Torch-Bearer," "The Corian," "Wesley College Chronicle," "The Scotch Collegian," "St. Catherine's Magazine," "The Mel-Irnian," "The Dookie Collegian," "The Launcestonian," "Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "The Waitakian," "The Clansman," "Scotch College Magazine," "The Carey Chronicle."



Lectures.

OUR first speaker was Dr. Kennedy, his subject being "Hydatid Disease." The disease is most prevalent in Iceland, but there are districts in Australia which are equally affected. It develops in the livers of rabbits and sheep, and is carried by dogs to human beings. Dr. Kennedy concluded by enumerating the precautions that should be taken to prevent the spread of this scourge.

Commander Creel spoke to us about the Navy League. He told us that there are organisations in the British Empire, America and Italy, but he dealt mainly with the British League, setting forth its aims and objects, and the reasons which make it necessary for the maintenance of the British navy and Empire.

Rev. F. W. Holland gave us a talk on "Bacteriology." He traced the history of the subject from about three hundred years ago, when a Dutch draper experimented with lenses in his spare time, and told us about the dispute concerning spontaneous generation of bacteria, a theory which was disproved by the experiments of an Italian priest on gravy. Coming down to more recent times, he talked about the work of the great Frenchman, Pasteur, and the German, Koch, who combated the anthrax germ.

Our next lecturer was Rev. W. S. Norwood, whose talk was on the North West Frontier of India. The Frontier Province has an area of 31,000 square miles, and a population of four and a quarter millions. It is really two provinces, an administrated territory and a non-administrated or tribal territory. The speaker described the labyrinthian nature of the mountains, and pictured its people as a splendid race, though intellectually poor and uncivilised. He concluded by telling us about the customs of the frontiersmen, some amusing and some tragic.

The next lecture was on "Russia," and Rev. F. W. Rolland was again the speaker. He said that Communism was not a new institution, though Russian Communism was different. Russian Poetry and Art have the mob as their hero, and Mr. Rolland illustrated this by reading a translation of a Russian poem. He compared the Communists to the Jesuits, showing that the leaders of the former are not as good as those of the latter. He concluded by showing the importance of "noise" in Russia, and that the Communists worship Machinery in place of the Christian religion.

A talk on the League of Nations was given by Miss Collison, the Secretary of the Victorian Branch of the League. She outlined the various activities of the League, and the work of the permanent Secretariat at Geneva. She showed how the League works for International Peace, Justice and Security, and told us what it has done to combat the opium and drug traffic. The failures which the League sometimes meets are caused by Nationalism, jealousy and suspicion.

Mr. N. J. Law, the Inspector of Schools for the Geelong district, spoke about America. He spoke mainly on the Education system in the United States, contrasting its decentralised scheme with the centralised scheme of the Victorian system. He told us that in California, where there are twenty thousand students at one University, the cost of Education is three pounds a head for the whole population, compared with two pounds in Victoria. He said that the entire education can be obtained free, and that the majority of students go from the High Schools to Senior High Schools. He concluded, as he had begun by stating that the education system is by no means uniform throughout the country, and that America is a country of contrasts.

We wish to thank all the lecturers, and Mr. Holland for arranging the lectures. The series of talks on other countries has proved especially interesting and instructive.

K.R.H.

O.T.C. Notes.

SINCE the last issue of the Pegasus, Mr. Shinkfield has left us, and the command of the Corps has been taken over by Mr. Lamble. After the change at the beginning of the term, we were able to go back to the usual programme, and this has been followed throughout the term, consisting of arms drill for the recruits, and Lewis gun instruction, platoon and company drill for the other cadets.

In the first term a parade was held on Anzac Day as usual, the Corps taking part in the procession as part of the 23rd Battalion. This year the marching was easier, owing to the fact that there were fewer bands than last year, and the parade was quite satisfactory.

As usual, Saturday mornings have been utilized when possible for shooting practice on the Geelong Range, both rifle and Lewis gun practices being held. This term it was decided to enter a team to shoot for the Earl Roberts trophy, and although the team, which consisted of Corporal Pattison, Cadets Reid, Davidson and McKenzie, with Sergeant Watson in charge, did not do sufficiently well to have any chance of success, yet a start has been made, and it is hoped that next year's team will be able to improve on this performance.

We desire to congratulate C. Notman and G. Armstrong on obtaining their commissions as Cadet Lieutenants.

Other promotions are as follows:—

Lance-Corporal to Sergeant-Major—L. Young.

Corporal to Sergeant—J. Watson, D. Duffy.

Lance-Corporal to Corporal—V. Andrews, A. Martin.

Cadet to Corporal—I. Henry, I. Pattison, W. Sims, B. Ferguson.

Cadet to Lance Corporal—R. Laidlaw, V. C. Wood, L. Morgan.

Debating Society.

WITH the conclusion of this term, a most successful season, both financial and otherwise, is brought to a close. The membership and the number of boys who have spoken have each shown an improvement over that of last year, and, as usual, great interest has been taken throughout the school in the Society's work. The day-boys and junior members have shown increasing enthusiasm this year. Two inter-school debates have been held, one with the Melbourne Grammar School, in which our team—L. Young (leader), T. Duigan, I. Pattison and R. Coulstock—was successful. The subject was:—"Science is ruining the World," and we had the negative side. The other debate:—"That women have entered into men's occupations to the detriment of the community,"—in which our team—G. Armstrong, (leader), K. Hendy, T. Duigan and L. Young—had the affirmative, was won by Wesley College. Our third inter-school debate is to be held with the Geelong Grammar School, at Corio, early next term.

R.M.I.L

Debating Society Banquet.

THE Dining' Hall looked its best on the evening of August 20th, when the Debating Society held its most important function of the year. No praise could be too high for the Domestic Staff, who rose so nobly to the occasion. We are deeply grateful.

The banquet this year was all in the family, because it would be absurd to rank as strangers such staunch supporters as Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert or the Rev. J. McMaster.

The speeches were all made by boys, and there was no apparent loss of interest thereby. All reached a very fair standard of eloquence, and it was the common opinion that the general level attained was higher than hitherto.

Mr. Leo Young, proposing the toast of "Rhetoric," defined it as the art of speaking elegantly and forcibly. He took us back to the days of Aristotle, who propounded laws of Rhetoric; and then traced the history of public speaking, dealing with Cicero, Burke, Chatham and Pitt. Since the days of these great English orators, the art had declined, but the Debating Society was doing excellent work in training a generation of eloquent speakers.

Mr. Hamilton, in reply, announced that the Society claimed 127 members, of whom 115 had spoken at least once. Two very gratifying features were the good attendance of day-boys, and the enthusiasm shown by the Junior House. Mr. Hamilton emphasised the importance of the routine Saturday night meetings, which were far more useful than team debates. He hoped that members, when they left the school, could continue their efforts and retain their interest in the Society.

Mr. Coulstock, in proposing the toast of the O.T.C. (defined by Mr. Rolland as Only True Citizens), exhorted boys who had not joined to do so at once. It had a proved value in war and peace.

Mr. Armstrong, who replied, deplored the attitude of most of the country towards military training. There was a demand for educated gentlemen as officers. The confidence required to face a squad for instruction is very hard to acquire; and as good self discipline, as forcing oneself to face an audience and speak.

Mr. Duigan dealt in his bright, jocular style with the subject of Athletics, which he proved was worthy of being toasted. It was of great interest

to the outside world, while hundreds were interested in the scholarships gained by the College, millions were interested in its athletic achievements. Moreover the cultivation of athletics tended to minimise in schools such vices as overeating at banquets!

The reply by Mr. Jock Watson was witty, but thoughtful. Sport was not unduly emphasised at the College, and nobody could attribute failure in examinations to excessive attention to sport. To him and others, sport was a real pleasure, "The days spent in the chase, count not in the length of life."

The Drama fell to the lot of Mr. Hendy, who gave a scholarly address, tracing the history of the drama from Greek-Roman plays, through Miracle and Mystery plays, Punch and Judy, Morality plays and Masks, to the great Elizabethan dramatists, Marlow, Johnson, Fletcher, Shakespeare. At present we lived in another golden age, with Shaw, Drinkwater, Barrie, Galsworthy, Milne, "Wallace, all different, yet each very competent in his own sphere. He referred to the excellence achieved by the Dramatic Society, and agreed with Mr. Holland that in the acting of Mr. Notman, the previous evening, we witnessed the greatest dramatic performance yet put up by a College boy. The work of Notman behind the scenes was of equal importance, and not less arduous.

In reply to this, Mr. Notman narrated some of the humorous experiences encountered in drama, and maintained that inferior talkies were causing a renaissance of drama in the country.

Mr. Smith, in proposing the toast of the Press, outlined its activities, and defended the honesty of the Press. He made nattering reference to "The Pegasus," to which Mr. Pattison replied modestly and humorously, partly in verse,

"Through all the land it is the best,
 The finest magazine;
 For it is read by boys who wear
 The dark blue, white and green."

Dramatic Society.

A wonderfully interesting play was produced this winter by the Dramatic Society—a play which, while being novel from the point of view of subject

THE PEGASUS.

matter, was successful in every way. It was produced in a masterly fashion on two evenings in one of the Geelong Halls, and on each night there was a good and appreciative audience.

The play was entitled "The Fourth Wall;"⁷ written by A. A. Milne, and was a detective story full of thrills, and at the same time having a comic element running through it. At the outset, the audience were taken into the author's confidence, and although they knew the solution of the plot, the players were in ignorance until the last scene of the last act. The play was acted excellently by all, and was made more realistic by the inclusion of ladies to play the female roles. Sincere thanks are due to these ladies, Misses G. Matheson, G. Wynne and Z. Martin, for giving up their time in order to make the play a success.

It would be difficult to pick out the best of the cast, for all acted splendidly, but the roles of "Mr. Ludgrove," played by G. C. Notman, and "Mr. Carter/' played by J. K. Watson, were exceptionally well interpreted. Perhaps the best scene was that in which the murder of Mr. Ludgrove took place, and all the audience were on tenterhooks from the moment the scene began till the murderers, having completed their nefarious crime, had made a leisurely exit via the window.

The play was produced by Mrs. Meakin, ably assisted by Mr. C. F. Ipsen and G. C. Notman, the stage manager. We express our utmost gratitude to them for their tireless energy in the interests of the school and of charity, and we would also thank all those in school and out of it, on the stage and behind the scenes, who worked so splendidly to make the play the success it was.

Library Notes.

AT last the Library is in a fit condition to be seen. The old, broken, untidy books have been transformed into volumes which appear, at least on the outside, as new, and their ranks, sadly reduced by the removal of the ir-repairables, have been added to by some thirty new novels.

It is rather peculiar that, during these years of reform in the school, an institution which is so important has been neglected until now. There is no doubt about its importance, for besides filling up much of the boarders' spare time, it keeps them from reading cheap American sensation mag-

azines, which, as well as being full of ridiculous stories, often verge on the indecent. Consequently, it would be a very good thing if those who wish to help the old school, would support the Library a little. However, that is not the point. The Library was re-opened at the end of the first term, and is quite successful. The green covering on the books has been so attractive that many old books, whose contents only warrants their being burnt, have been read.

"We have obtained more new books this term, and so some of the ir-repairables have been joined by the unreadables. A few more books and then all the latter will be removed, never more to be an eyesore, never more to discourage the poor innocent reader.

Museum Notes

THIS last term has been a busy and successful one in the Museum. It has been well patronised, and more interest seems to be now taken in this institution than formerly. Many new curios have been added to the already overflowing cases, and new boxes are urgently needed.

We were very pleased to receive a fine collection of rare and curious things from the Morrison family, and we wish to express our gratitude for such a gift. The collection is a varied one, and includes a number of coins, among which are some very old Roman ones. Several of these were struck by Roman Emperors on their triumphal entries into Rome, and one was coined in memory of a pleasant holiday!

Our thanks are also due to other donors: to Miss Winning for some fine ivory nuts from the Zambesi River, South Africa; to Rod Calvert for the skin of a brush-tailed rat, and to Leo Young for several rather rare stones.
 A.D.B.

Navv League.

THIS year has seen an increase in membership, as the number of associate members is eighty-six. In the circumstances, this is very encouraging, and we hope there will be even more members very shortly.

We desire to thank Mr. Montague Pasco, a very enthusiastic Old Collegian, for his interest in the College Branch, and for providing a prize

which was won by G. Armstrong, whose essay on "The Navy," was awarded the highest number of marks.

At the beginning of the term a team of members of The Navy League debated with another team on the subject "The Navy League," and after an interesting debate were awarded the victory by a few points.

We were pleased to have with us on that occasion the President of the Victorian Branch, Captain S. A. Pidgeon, B.N.R.

Next term the school hopes to have a cinema projector, and the main branch has promised to send us some films. It is possible also that we will be provided with one or two lectures.

The aim of the College Branch of "The Navy League" seems to be mistaken by some people, who regard it as a purely militaristic association. Such is not the case, but rather would we refer them to the present state of world relations, and say that we are trying, although in a very small way, to keep our nation in a state of adequate defence, and not offence.

The time has not yet arrived when the League of Nations is able to completely control world relations, and until it does, we need protection, especially in Australia.

Think the matter over, and join the League next term.

G. C. NOTMAN, *Hon. Sec.*

Swimming Notes

FINE weather prevailed to make the Swimming Sports, held this year in the Eastern Baths, a success.

Once again Warrinn won the House Championship by a considerable margin, and their success was largely due to their Under 16 team. Morrison occupied second place, Shannon were third, and Calvert were last.

P. M. McCann annexed the Open Championship, with M. S. Bartlett second.

C. Fallaw again won the Aquatic Championship, and G. G. C. McKenzie was the winner of the Under 16 Championship.

Mr. L. J. Campbell was this year in charge of the Sports, and we desire to express our appreciation of his services, and we must also thank Messrs. Bob and Peter Griffiths, who acted as starter and diving judge respectively, and the other masters who so kindly officiated.

SEPTEMBER, 1932.

Results:—

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—1, C. Fallaw; 2, G. Eaton and P. McCann, equal.
 100 YARDS.—1, M. Bartlett; 2, P. McCann; 3, J. Sayers.
 220 YARDS.—1, P. McCann; 2, M. Bartlett; 3, E. Barnfather.

FINAL POINTS:—

P. M. McCann, 6½ points 1
 M. S. Bartlett, 5 points 2
 C. Fallaw, 3 points 3

AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—1, C. Fallaw; 2, G. Eaton and P. McCann, equal.
 100 YARDS.—1, M. Bartlett, 2, P. McCann, 3, J. C. Sayers.
 50 YARDS, BREAST STROKE.—1, C. Fallaw; 2, P. D. Ebbott; 3, M. Bartlett.
 50 YARDS, BACK STROKE.—1, O. S. Shave; 2, R. M. Hamilton; 3, M. Bartlett.
 DIVING.—1, P. Ebbott; 2, O. Shave; 3, C. Fallaw.

FINAL POINTS:—

C. Fallaw, 7 points 1
 M. S. Bartlett, 5 points 2
 P. D. Ebbott, 5 points 2
 O. S. Shave

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

50 YARDS.—1, G. G. C. McKenzie; 2, L. O. Morgan; 3, J. Munday.
 100 YARDS.—1, G. McKenzie; 2, L. Morgan; 3, H. E. Winstanley.
 150 YARDS.—1, G. G. C. McKenzie; 2, L. Morgan; 3, P. D. Ebbott.

G. G. C. McKenzie, 9 points 1
 L. O. Morgan, 6 points 2

UNDER 14 DIVING.—1, K. E. Busbridge; 2, J. Irving; 3, C. Cooke.
 UNDER 15, 50 YARDS.—1, J. Munday; 2, J. L. McAlister; 3, D. H. Turner
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS.—1, L. Batten; 2, A. H. Storrer; 3, J. Irving
 OPEN HOUSE RELAY.—1, Morrison; 2, Warrinn.
 UNDER 16 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Warrinn; 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon.
 UNDER 15 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Warrinn; 2, Calvert; 3, Shannon.

HOUSE POINTS:—

Warrinn House, 42 points 1
 Morrison House, 27½ points 2
 Shannon House, 24 points 3
 Calvert House, 18½ points 4

HANDICAP EVENTS.

OPEN 50 YARDS.—1, E. R. Roberts; 2, G. Eaton; 3, W. Mallock.
 OPEN 100 YARDS.—1, R. Roberts; 2, E. R. Barnfather; 3, P. McCann.
 OPEN BREAST STROKE.—1, C. Fallaw; 2, P. Ebbott.
 OPEN RELAY.—1, E. R. Barnfather and M. Hamilton; 2, G. McDonald and P. McCann.
 UNDER 16, 50 YARDS.—1, C. A. McKinnon; 2, R. B. Goodall; W. Mallock.
 UNDER 15, 50 YARDS.—1, J. Munday; 2, A. Lucas; 3, A. B. Simson.
 UNDER 14, BREAST STROKE.—1, J. Little; 2, H. Martin; 3, R. H. A. Wettenhall.
 UNDER 14, 50 YARDS.—1, A. H. Storrer; 2, L. Batten; 3, J. Irving.
 OLD BOYS' RACE.—1, I. McDonald; 2, O. Fallaw; 3, J. King.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL EVENTS.

HANDICAP, 22 YARDS.—1, T. Dowling; 2, Morton; 3, Reid.
 CHAMPIONSHIP, 25 YARDS.—1, Morton; 2, T. Collins.
 HOUSE RELAY.—1, Bellerophon; 2, Pegasus.

Tennis Notes.

THE Annual Match with Geelong Grammar School was played on the morning' of April 30th. We were favoured with perfect weather, and, although College won fairly easily, some excellent tennis was witnessed.

Three of last year's team. Hassett, Barnet and Young, were back, the fourth position being filled by Laidlaw, to whom we extend our congratulations.

Hassett and Young had fairly easy wins in the Singles, while Barnet staged a marathon struggle with Landale, eventually winning, 5—6, 6—2, 6—5, and Bailiieu (G.G.S.) proved too strong for Laidlaw.

College won three out of the four Doubles matches, Young and Laidlaw being defeated by Nathan and Wood. Landale and Bailiieu, and Hassett and Barnet are to be congratulated on their great fight.

Results:—

- A. L. Hassett (G.C.) defeated M. A. Nathan (G.G.S.), 6—1, 6—4.
- P. R. Barnet (G.C.) defeated AY. G. Landale (G.G.S.), 5—6, 6—2, 6—5.
- L. Young (G.C.) defeated R. J. Hawkes (G.G.S.), 6—4, 6—0.
- R. H. C. Laidlaw (G.C.) lost to E. Bailiieu (G.G.S.), 5—6, 6—1, 1—6.
- Hassett and Barnet defeated Nathan and Hawkes, 6—5, 6—1.
- Hassett and Barnet defeated Bailiieu and Landale, 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.
- Young and Laidlaw defeated Bailiieu and Landale, 6—5, 6—4.
- Young and Laidlaw lost to Nathan and Hawkes, 4—6, 2—6.

College—6 rubbers, 13 sets—99 games.

Grammar—2 rubbers, 6 sets—76 games.

HOUSE MATCHES.

The result of the House Tennis was in doubt until the last match, in which the Shannon junior pair proved too steady for Morrison, thus giving Shannon first position in tennis for the third successive year.

The Shannon House 1st pair, Hassett and Roberts, and Morrison House 2nd pair, Reid and Carr, deserve congratulation on winning all their matches. We congratulate Calvert junior pair, R. Paton and Steele, on winning their three matches with the loss of only three games.

Results :—

FIRST PAIRS:—

Morrison (P. R. Barnet and L. Young) defeated Calvert (J. L. Legge and C. C. Wilson)—6—3, 6—4.
 Shannon (A. L. Hassett and E. R. Roberts) defeated Warrinn (R. H. C. Laidlaw and A. C. McFarland), 6—4, 6—3.
 Morrison defeated Warrinn, 5—6, 6—1, 6—1.
 Shannon defeated Calvert, 6—2, 6—0.
 Warrinn defeated Calvert, 6—1, 6—2.
 Shannon defeated Morrison, 6—5, 6—4.

SECOND PAIRS:—

Morrison (G. W. Reid and W. P. Carr) defeated Calvert (J. D. Carstairs and M. Paton), 6—2, 6—5.
 Shannon (D. R. Adam and C. B. Purnell) defeated Warrinn (G. A. Walter and T. R. McClelland), 2—6, 6—0, 6—3.
 Morrison defeated Shannon, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0.
 Morrison defeated Warrinn, 6—4, 6—4.
 Shannon defeated Calvert, 6—5, 6—5.
 Calvert defeated Warrinn, 6—0, 6—1.

JUNIOR PAIRS:—

Calvert (R. F. Paton and H. C. C. Steele) defeated Morrison (Williams and N. Collyer), 10—4.
 Warrinn (J. Scott and Griffiths) defeated Shannon (A. B. Simpson and McKinnon), 10—5.
 Calvert defeated Shannon, 10—2.
 Calvert defeated Warrinn, 10—0.
 Warrinn defeated Morrison, 10—8.
 Shannon defeated Morrison, 10—5.

TOTALS:—

Shannon, 6 rubbers, 12 sets—88 games	1
Morrison, 5 rubbers, 10 sets—97 games.	2
Calvert, 4 rubbers, 5 sets—69 games.	3
Warrinn, 3 rubbers, 4 sets—65 games.	4

Cricket Notes.

COACHED by Mr. Profitt, and captained by A. L. Hassett, with C. G. Baird as vice, the Cricket XL had a very successful term. Two matches were won outright, and the third was won on the first innings. Hassett is to be congratulated on his record score of 196, made against Geelong Grammar.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER, COLLEGE.

Our first match was played against Xavier College on the Xavier Oval. It proved one of the most exciting matches played for some years. Our team was as follows:—Hassett (capt.), Baird (vice-capt.), Coulstock, Frier, F. Heard, Hirst, Purnell, Riddle, Piper, D. "Watson and Weddell.

Xavier batted first on an excellent wicket, Bendall and Flynn facing the bowling- of Hirst and Coulsfock. The first two wickets fell quickly, Flynn being out l.b.w. to Coulstock, and Dynon, who filled the vacancy, caught and bowled by Hirst, with the total at 7. The College fielding was poor, enabling Bendall and Ley to add 64 for the third wicket partnership, when Weddell dismissed Bendall l.b.w. 3—38—71. Riddle, bowling well, took the next three wickets. Ley and F. Flynn batted well to make 45 and 40 respectively. With the total at 189, Watson caught E. Ryan off Hassett's bowling. The remaining batsmen offered little resistance, and the innings closed for 213. It was mainly owing to poor fielding, and not enterprising batting, that Xavier reached the double century.

Fall of wickets :—

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>
4	7	71	86	105	ib8	177	189	198	213

Baird and Heard gave the College an excellent start in their first innings, with an opening partnership of 47. Baird was run out when 23, and Heard was bowled by Sheahan for 26. Hassett was scoring quickly with excellent cuts down the gully. Weddell, after making two, was beaten by a ball from Shea, and was out l.b.w. Watson joined Hassett, and when 12, was caught in slips by Ley. It was a spectacular catch. The score then stood at 82 for 4 wickets. Mis-hitting a ball from Ley, Hassett was caught at point by Dynon. His 42 was a splendid exhibition of batting. With five wickets down for 116, the College XL were fighting for runs, and Purnell and Riddle batted out time. On resuming the next day, the total was increased slowly till Purnell was bowled for 15, with the score at 144. Piper joined Riddle, and when Piper was bowled for 26 there were only 32 runs needed to equal Xavier's score. A collapse followed, the last three batsmen being dismissed by Henderson in one over. Riddle had batted well for 37 not out. The total was 195.

Fall of wickets :—•

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
47	58	61	82	116	144	182	195	195	795

In Xavier's second innings the batting- was very poor and unenterprising. The College bowling and fielding were good, resulting in Xavier's small score of 111.

Fall of wickets:—

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>10</u>
12	22	41	42	48	56	66	89	90 111

With 85 minutes left for play, College had 130 runs to make to win. Hassett and Riddle opened the innings, the latter, in endeavouring to force the pace, was bowled for 2. The dismissal of Watson for 1 was a further disaster for College. With Weddell and Hassett associated, the rate of scoring increased rapidly. Xavier, bowling fast leg theory, unavailingly tried to keep down the runs. With 10 minutes left for play and 25 to make, the position looked hopeless, but brilliant batting enabled Hassett to score the winning run on the last ball of the day; Hassett being 75 and Weddell 47. Owing to an error in the score books it was not until two days later that we were definitely assured of victory.

Fall of wickets:—

<u>12</u>
8 20

Scores:—

XAVIER COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	
Bendall, l.b.w., b Weddell	38
M. Flynn, l.b.w., b Coulstock	0
Dynon, c & b Hirst	2
Ley, b Riddle	45
Henderson, c -, b Riddle	4
F. Flynn, b Riddle	40
E. Ryan, c Watson, b Hassett	44
McKenzie, run out	6
Sheahan, c & b Hassett	6
Shea, not out	10
J. Ryan, c Hassett, b Riddle	4
Sundries	14
Total	213

Bowling—Hirst, 1 for 34.
 Coulstock, 1 for 19.
 Piper, 0 for 20.
 Weddell, 1 for 34.
 Riddle, 4 for 64.
 Hassett, 2 for 28.

2nd Innings.	
Bendall, c Frier, b Coulstock	4
M. Flynn, run out	8
Dynon, c Weddell, b Hassett	14
Ley, run out	10
Henderson, c & b. Riddle	1
F. Flynn, b Coulstock	13
Sheahan, c & b Riddle	3
E. Ryan, c Purnell, b Hassett	18
McKenzie, c Riddle, b Hassett	6
Shea, not out	12
J. Ryan, c & b Riddle	8
Sundries	14
Total	111

Bowling—Hirst, 0 for 11.
 Coulstock, 2 for 13.
 Hassett, 3 for 37.
 Riddle, 3 for 33.
 Weddell, 0 for 3.

GEELONG	COLLEGE.
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Baird, run out 23	Hassett, not out 75
Heard, b Sheahan 26	Riddle, b McKenzie 0
Hassett, c Dynon, b Ley 42	Watson, l.b.w., b McKenzie 1
Weddell, l.b.w., b Shea 2	Weddell, not out 47
Watson, c Ley, b Sheahan 12	Sundries 8
Purnell, l.b.w., b Dynon 15	Total for 2 wickets 131
Riddle, not out 37	
Piper, b Dynon 26	
Frier, b Henderson 8	
Hirst, l.b.w., b Henderson 0	
Coulstock, b Henderson 0	
Sundries 4	
Total 195	
Bowling—Sheahan, 2 for 43.	
McKenzie, 0 for 42.	
Dynon, 2 for 19.	
Shea, 1 for 67.	
Ley, 1 for 15.	
E. Ryan, 0 for 4.	
Henderson, 3 for 1.	

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The annual match between Geelong Grammar School and Geelong College was played at Corio under perfect cricket conditions.

Grammar won the toss, and Hay and Nathan opened confidently to the bowling of G. Heard and Coulstock. With the score at 18, Nathan was caught in slips off Heard's bowling. Schofield followed, and when 17 was bowled by Riddle. 2—17—58. Rapid scoring brought the total to 80, when Riddle bowled Campbell. A dramatic change now came over the game, the last seven wickets adding only 30. Shannon, who was keeping wickets excellently for his first game, stumped three batsmen off Riddle's bowling. The Grammar score of 110 on a good wicket was very poor. Hay's 41 was an excellent innings.

Fall of wickets :-

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	9	10
18	58	80	85	86	86	90	97	97	110

Heard and Baird opened for College, the latter being out, l.b.w., in the second over. Hassett joined Heard, and at lunch the scores were 1 for 52. Before lunch the scoring was slow, but improved after the adjournment. Heard, after making 23, was caught in slips. Weddell and Hassett were then

together for a fine partnership of 80, bringing the total to 155, when Weddell was out, Lb.w., for 31. Riddle joined Hassett, who, driving and pulling well, reached his century with the score at 173. The 200 was soon reached, and the score mounted rapidly, owing to Hassett's fine batting. At 222 Riddle was caught in slips, and his place was taken by Purnell. When Hassett was 155 he was missed for the first time. He continued to score rapidly, despite frequent bowling changes, and amid great cheering he passed the College record score of 189, made by M. T. Wright in 1930. He was out at 196 in trying to force the pace. His had been a great innings, and he fully deserved establishing the new record of 196. The remaining batsmen did not stay long at the crease, and the innings closed for 311. Grant bowled well for Grammar, taking 4 wickets for 46. Fall of wickets:—

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>
3	75	155	222	281	300	309	309	311	311

The Grammar second innings was a repetition of their first. Hay again batted excellently to score 66. After starting well, scoring 70 for the first two wickets, the Grammar batsmen collapsed, owing to the fine bowling of Hassett (5 for 47) and Riddle (4 for 49). The innings closed at 132, leaving College victors by an innings and 69 runs. Fall of wickets:—

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	9	10
46	70	73	99	101	126	126	128	130	132

The scores:—

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

1st Innings.	
Hay, c F. Heard, b Riddle	41
Nathan, c F. Heard, b G. Heard	9
Schofield, b Riddle	20
Campbell, b Riddle	10
Meecham, b Flasset	2
Leach, std. Shannon, b Riddle	1
Russell, std. Shannon, b Riddle	3
Handbury, std. Shannon, b Riddle	2
McCullough, b Hassett	6
Grant, b Hassett	7
Whitehead, not out	6
Sundries	3
Total	no
Bowling—Coulstock, o for 16.	
G. Heard, 1 for 24.	
Riddle, 6 for 31.	
Flasset, 3 for 36.	

2nd Innings.	
Hay, c Shannon, b Hassett	66
Russell, Lb.w., b Hassett	11
Schofield, b Hassett	7
Nathan, b Riddle	0
Campbell, c Heard, b Weddell	13
Leach, c Watson, b Hassett	7
Handbury, c Weddell, b Riddle	18
Meecham, b Hassett	0
McCulloch, std. Shannon, b Riddle	1
Whitehead, not out	2
Grant, std. Shannon, b Riddle	2
Sundries	5
Total	132
Bowling—Coulstock, o for 17.	
G. Heard, o for 7.	
Hassett, 5 for 47.	
Riddle, 4 for 49.	
Weddell, 1 for 7.	

THE PEGASUS.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

	ist Innings.	
Baird	l.b.w., b Whitehead	3
F. Heard,	c Leach, b McCulloch	23
Hassett,	c - b Campbell	196
Weddell,	l.b.w., b Meecham	30
Riddle,	c Meecham, b Whitehead	12
Purnell,	c Leach, b Grant	20
Watson,	c Russell, b Grant	9
Piper,	stpt. - b Schofield	5
Shannon	b Grant	o
Heard,	not out	2
Coulstock,	c - b Grant	o
Sundries.		11
Total		311
Bowling—	Meecham, 1 for 54.	
	Whitehead, 2 for 38.	
	Schoheld, 1 for 71.	
	Grant, 4 for 46.	
	Campbell, 1 for 34.	
	McCulloch, 1 for 39.	
	Hay, o for 18.	

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Our final match for the term was played against Wesley College at Wesley. Owing to heavy rain during the week, the wicket was soft, and Hassett, on winning the toss, had no hesitation in sending Wesley in to bat. Curtis and Williams opened to the bowling of Weddell and Coulstock. A change in the bowding resulted in Riddle dismissing Curtis for 10. Gregory, who joined "Williams, was soon out, caught and bowled by Hassett, who bowled Williams also in his next over. Ley and Yock quickly fell victims to Hassett, who was bowling well. With the score at 92 Hassett secured his fifth wicket by bowling Scott. Rayson was batting well for Wesley, and was 51 not out when the last wicket fell at 123. Wesley's batting lacked enterprise, and bad running between the wickets lost them many runs. Hassett, with 5 for 47, was the most successful bowler.

Baird and Heard opened for Geelong College to the bowling of Williams and Evans. With the score at 28, Heard was run out, Hassett joined Baird, and the score mounted rapidly to 79, when Baird was caught and bowled by Ley for 25. Weddell and Hassett added 39, when Hassett was caught and bowled by Evans off a mis-hit. Weddell was bowled by Williams shortly afterwards. Riddle and Watson were now associated, and runs came slowly; Riddle being caught for 16, with the score at 151. Purnell quickly followed Riddle, and stumps were drawn with the total at 7 for 187. Piper was not

out 13, Adam not out 14. 'On the resumption of play next day, the remaining wickets fell for 17. The innings closed for 204.

Fall of wickets:—

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
28	79	118	128	151	172	173	190	204	204

In their second innings the Wesley batsmen did much better, and brilliant batting by Williams (58), Rayson (61), and Barclay (50), enabled them to declare their innings closed for 228 for 8 wickets. This left Geelong College 147 runs to make to win outright. There were 110 minutes left for play.

Disaster came early for College, as Baird and Heard were both dismissed for 2. Williams was the bowler. Hassett and Weddell filled the vacancies, and Hassett, trying to force the pace, was out l.b.w. to Williams for 10. When Gregory bowled Weddell for 10, there were four wickets down for 27, and Wesley appeared to have a firm grip on the game. Riddle and Watson, by careful batting, carried the total to 37, when Riddle was run out for 18. Piper joined Watson, and a fine partnership enabled the College to play out time, and thus win on the first innings. At stamps the score was 5 for 93. Watson was 37 not out, and Piper 12 not out.

Fall of wickets:—

<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	3	4	5
3	6	15	27	37

The scores:—

WESLEY COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Williams, b Hassett 16	Williams, c & b Riddle 58
Curtis, c & b Riddle 10	Curtis, c & b Weddell 0
Gregory, c & b Hassett 8	Gregory, c Hassett, b Riddle 8
Scott, b Hassett 24	Ley, run out 12
Ley, c Piper, b Hassett 0	Rayson, l.b.w., b Hassett 61
Yock, c Watson, b Hassett 4	Barclay, c Piper, b Weddell 50
Mason-Cox, b Weddell 1	Yock, c Hassett, b Coulstock 23
Rayson, run out 51	Mason-Cox, not out 7
Barclay, b Weddell 0	Scott, b Weddell 0
Pearce, c Watson, b Riddle 2	Pearce, not out 2
Evans, not out 0	Sundries 7
Sundries 7	
Total 123	Total for 8 wickets 228
Bowling—Coulstock, o for 4.	Bowling—Coulstock, I for 40.
Weddell, 2 fo, 37.	Weddell, 3 for 35.
Hassett, 5 for 47.	Hassett, 1 for 53.
Riddle, 2 for 28.	Riddle, 2 for 80.
	Adam, o for 8.
	Heard, o for 5.

THE PEGASUS.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Baird, c & b Ley. 25	Baird, b Williams 2
Heard, run out 11	Heard, b Williams. 2
Hassett, c & b Evans. 55	Hassett, l.b.w., b Williams 10
Weddell, b Williams. 16	Weddell, b Gregory. 10
Riddle, c Mason-Cox, b Gregory 16	Riddle, run out 18
Watson, l.b.w., b Ley. 16	Watson, not out 37
Piper, l.b.w., b Evans. 21	Piper, not out 12
Purnell, l.b.w., b Williams. 1	Sundries 2
Adam, c Evans, b Gregory 14	Total for 5 wickets. 93
Shannon, c & b Williams. 8	Bowling—Evans, o for 24.
Coulstock, not out 0	Williams, 3 for 23.
Sundries. 21	Gregory, 1 for 28.
Total 204	Pearce, o for 5.
Bowling—Evans, 2 for 18.	Ley, o for 11.
Williams, 3 for 46.	
Gregory, 2 for 35.	
Pearce, o for 47.	
Ley, 2 for 37.	

1st. XI. PRACTICE MATCHES.

v. Scotch, at Scotch.

Geelong College—7 for 208 (Weddell, retired 52; Watson, 48; Riddle, retired, 33).

Scotch College—7 for 154 (Kay, 35 not out; Chambers, 22; Hirst, 3 for 31),

v. Ormond College, at Geelong. Won by Geelong College.

Ormond College—201 (Laurie, retired, 78; McGregor, not out, 29; Lawson, 23; Shannon, 22 (G. Heard, 4 for 35).

Geelong College—8 for 242 (Hassett, 72; F, Heard, 38; Watson, 29; Baird, 28).

2nd XI. MATCHES.

The 2nd XL has been coached by Mr. Rusden this year. P. R. Barnett was elected as captain, with G. C. Notman as vice-captain.

Results of Matches :—

v. Scotch College at Geelong. Won by Scotch.

Scotch College—8 for 192 (Duckett, 55; Scott, 39; Waddell, 34; McKay, 3 for 28).

Geelong College—107 (Iverson, 25; Hume, 20).

v. Melbourne Grammar School at Geelong. AVon by College.
 Geelong College—154 (Frier, 62; Adam, 50; Craig, 5 for 30).
 Melbourne Grammar School—143 (Willis, 39; Davis, 28; Heard, 4 for 26).

v. Wesley College at Wesley. Won by College.
 College—210 (Young, 64; Wilson, 39; Heard, not out 27).
 Wesley College—204 (Hyett, not out 37; Ruddock, 37; Barclay, 33; Barnett,
 3 for 44).

v. C.T.A.C.C, at Geelong. A Tie.
 College—156 (Frier, 38; Iverson, 29; Young, 27; Adam, 24; Bennetts, 6
 for 58).
 C.T.A.C.C—156 (Fielding, 38 not out; Robinson, 38; Lawrence, 34; Adam,
 4 for 45; Barnett, 4 for 46).

v. Geelong Grammar School, at Grammar. Won by Grammar.
 Geelong Grammar—195 (Hawkes, 52; Whitehead, 35; McFarlane, 34; Haley,
 3 for 11).
 College—152 (Young, 37; McDonald, 33; Haley, 26; McFarlane, 5 for 52).

JUNIOR XI. MATCHES.

The coach of the Juniors was V. X. Hassett, with H. C. Steele as captain.

Results of Matches:—

v. Wesley College, at College. Won by Wesley.
 Wesley—8 for 168 (Bolton, retired, 44; Osborn, 33; Walker, 28).
 Geelong College—137 (Thomson, not out 19; Storrer, 48; Bolton, 8 for 19).

3rd XI. MATCHES.

Mr. Ipsen has been the coach of the 3rd XI. this year. A. C. McFarland and G. A. AValter were captain and vice-captain, respectively.

Results of Matches :—

v. Scotch College, at Geelong. Won by Scotch,
 Scotch College—264 (Hold, not out, 67; Collie, retired, 56; Geer, retired,
 45).
 Geelong—144 (McFarland, 34; Marsham, 29; Geer, 4 for 12).

v. Wesley College, at Geelong. Won by ¹Geelong College.
 Geelong College—128 (Haley, 40; Walter, 22; Spencer, 5 for 41).
 Wesley College—98 (Broughall, not out 33; Haley, 5 for 18).

v. Geelong Grammar School, at College. Won by College.
 College—229 (Hume, 49; Marsham, 45; Marshall, retired, 38).
 Grammar School—88 (Ingram, 21; Marshall, 5 for 25; Shave, 3 for 10).

HOUSE MATCHES.

Two rounds of House Matches were played during the first terms. The points scored are as follows:—

Warrinn.....	12
Shannon.....	9
Morrison.....	4
Calvert.....	2

(Outright win, 7 points; win on 1st innings, 6 points; draw, 3 points; loss on 1st innings, 1 point; loss outright, 0 points).

Results:—

Morrison v. Shannon. A draw.

Morrison—184 (Baird, 77; Haley, 26; Young, 25; Piper, 4 for 46; Hassett, 4 for 74).

Shannon—7 for 143 (Hassett, 61; Purnell, 31; Haley, 5 for 12).

Warrinn v. Calvert. Won by Warrinn on 1st Innings.

Warrinn, 1st innings—68 (McFarland, 19; Wilson, 4 for 16; Weddell, 3 for 21); 2nd Innings—113 (Shannon, 43; Crawcour, 28; Notman, 4 for 28; Weddell, 4 for 30).

Calvert, 1st Innings—33 (G. Heard, 5 for 12; Riddle, 5 for 18); 2nd Innings—2 for 27.

Calvert v. Shannon. Won by Shannon on 1st Innings.

Calvert—117 (Hume, 33; Watson, 30; Hassett, 6 for 43).

Shannon—9 for 204 (Hassett, 91; Purnell, 49; Adam, 24).

Morrison v. Warrinn. Won by Warrinn on 1st Innings.

Warrinn—3 for 124 (F. Heard, 53; Riddle, 37; Shannon, 26).

Morrison—59 (Baird, 36; Riddle, 5 for 23; G. Heard, 3 for 20).

Rowing Notes.

THE first term, as far as rowing is concerned, is always one of hard training and preparation for races in the latter part of the term. There is

always looming' in the not-far-distant future that great event in the rowing world—the Boat Race.

The crew started its training at the commencement of the term under its new coach, Mr. L. J. Campbell, to whom we extend our hearty congratulations upon his appointment to that position, and wish him all the success possible.

Instead of spending the Easter vacation down at Barwon Heads, as in other years, the crew spent the time in Geelong, rowing on the Thursday and Monday afternoons. Soon after Easter the change was made from practice boat to racer, with satisfactory results.

On Friday, May 6th, the Seconds and Thirds rowed their annual races against Geelong Grammar School. Under the able coaching of Mr. J. L. Doyle, the Seconds had shown themselves, during the term, to be a very strong combination, while College supporters looked to Mr. A. N. Shannon's Thirds to repeat last year's performance.

In the Thirds' race College was represented by:—N. A. Dennis,, 9.13 (bow) ; E. R. Barnfather, 10.3 (2) ; J. B. Ferguson, 10.8 (3) ; K. R. Hendy, 10.5 (4) ; J. C. McClelland, 10.8 (5) ; J. S. Hutton, 11.8 (6) ; R. M. Hamilton, 9.13 (7); G. D. McDonald, 9.13 (stroke); D. C. Dripps (cox.).

The Race.—Grammar drew away at the start, and gradually increasing their lead, won comfortably by a length and a canvas.

College was represented by the following crew in the Seconds' race:—M. S. Bartlett, 10.5 (bow) ; I. H. Pattison, 10.3 (2) ; J. H. Petrie, 10.3 (3) ; A. D. Butcher, 10.5 (4) ; J. C. Bartlett, 11.7 (5) ; V. C. Wood, 13.2 (6) ; I. M. Henry, 10.8 (7) ; G. O'D. Armstrong, 10.0 (stroke) ; C. J. Cooke (cox.).

The Race.—College gained a lead at the start, and striking 36 increased their lead, holding off Grammar's attack just before the "Mills," and won easily by half a length.

As this is the first College Second Eight to win their race, we congratulate them and their coach on a splendid race, and hope that their good example will be followed by all future College crews.

The Fourths' race was rowed off on the Saturday morning following the Seconds' and Thirds' races.. It was rather one-sided however, as Grammar kept a comfortable lead till the finish, winning by a length and a half.



College was represented by:—J. D. Webster, 10.0 (bow) ; S. B. C. Reid, 10.2 (2) ; E. B. R. Roberts, 9.9. (3) ; T. H. Bleakley, 10.3 (4) ; N. J. Funston, 9.6 (5) ; V. H. Andrews, 11.0 (6) ; E. S. Smith, 10.10 (7) ; J. A. Thomas, 9.13 (stroke) ; J. S. Cochrane (cox.). Coach—S. M. McDonald.

The College crew suffered a serious loss on the Friday afternoon prior to the Head-of-the-River, when A. D. Houston (3) was forced to retire from his position in the boat to undergo an operation to his nose. We wish to record our sympathy on his misfortune, and hope for his quick recovery.

Houston's place was taken by G. Armstrong, stroke of the Seconds, on the Saturday morning when the crew did a course before entraining the *Norman Morrison* for Melbourne.

After the first row on the Yarra on the Monday before Boat Race, a re-shuffling of seats took place. C. S. Shannon (2) was changed to No. 3, G. W. Reid (4) to No. 2, and V. C. Wood was put in seat No. 4.

On Tuesday afternoon the crew did a very creditable course against the Melbourne University crew, winning by two lengths; the time was 5 mins. 18 sees.

Light work only was done on Wednesday morning and afternoon in

preparation for the race against Melbourne Grammar on the Thursday afternoon.

The crew wish to thank Mr. R. E. Reid for his kindness in motoring them from the river to school after rowing in the afternoons. We wish to thank the coaches of the various crews, Messrs. L. J. Campbell, A. N. Shannon, J. L. Doyle and S. McDonald (assisted by Mr. N. Sinclair), for giving up of their time to the coaching of the crews, also the Barwon Rowing Club for the use of its sheds and boats.

The Head-of-the-River.

AFTER long weeks of expectation and preparation, the Head-of-the-River was rowed on the Yarra on the 12th and 13th May. The weather was dull on both days, although there was no rain, and the water was lifeless.

This year only one member of last year's crew was back, and Mr. L. J. Campbell, who was coaching the crew for the first time, had a very difficult task in front of him. He overcame his difficulties very ably however, and we had high hopes of winning the Head-of-the-River this year. Then, on the Friday before the race, Don Houston contracted an illness, and was unable to tow, which was really very bad luck both for him and the crew as a whole. His place was taken by V. C. Wood, but it necessitated a re-shuffling of positions in the boat. Despite this setback, the crew, in the third heat on Thursday, put up a great fight against Melbourne Grammar, who went on to win the Head-of-the-River for the third successive year. We congratulate them on their well-deserved victory.

The crowd on both days was just as large and enthusiastic as in former years, and possessed the true boat-race spirit. A stranger could not help noticing among the gay crowd the six big groups of schoolboys, singing their school songs, and counting each other out to pass the time before the races. And how they barracked when their own school crew was racing!

Only Melbourne Grammar won, but, nevertheless, all the other schools went away well-satisfied with their own crew's effort. This was particularly true of the College, since our crew had put up such a great fight against the superior Melbourne Grammar crew. We congratulate the crew on rowing such a fine race, and we also congratulate Mr. Campbell, who trained them so capably.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

First Heat.—In this race both Xavier and Geelong Grammar got away together, but the latter was leading at the bridge, and maintained their lead to the end, despite two challenges from Xavier—at the bend, and also going down the Henley staging. Geelong Grammar won by two-thirds of a length in 5 minutes 19½ seconds, the fastest time of the afternoon.

Second Heat.—This heat was expected to have one of the closest finishes of the day, and at the start it seemed as if this would be the case. Both Scotch and Wesley got away well together, and at the Botanic Bridge Scotch were just leading. They continued neck and neck round the corner and into the straight, and they Wesley gradually took the lead. Towards the end Scotch practically went to pieces, and Wesley won easily by three lengths in 5 minutes 26 seconds.

Third Heat.—This was naturally the race which interested us most, since in it our crew was rowing against Melbourne Grammar. Melbourne Grammar went up stream first, and then the College, who received three hearty cheers from the barr ackers on the way. Melbourne Grammar were the smartest away, and were leading easily at the corner. The College, however, rose to the occasion, and put in a desperate challenge. Slowly, but surely, they reduced Melbourne Grammar's lead, pushing them all the way: but between the booms Grammar went ahead again, and won by a length and a canvas in 5 minutes 22 seconds.

The Crews:—

GEELONG COLLEGE.		MELBOURNE GRAMMAR.	
st. lbs.		st. lbs.	
R. J. Carstairs (bow)10 10	W. H. Miller (bow)11 3
G. W. Reicl (2)11 11	J. H. Sherwin (2)11 0
C. S. Shannon (3)10 13	G. G. Pitts (3)11 9
V. C. Wood (4)13 2	A. Aitken (4)11 13
C. Fallaw (5)11 9	H. Haseltine (5)11 9
D. G. Duffv (6)11 9	T. W. Saxton (6)13 9
J. K. Watson (7)11 6	R. S. Wilmoth (7)12 4
G. G. C. McKenzie (stroke)11 11	E. D. Scott (stroke)11 11
H. M. Emerson (cox.)8 2	W. N. Nodrum (cox.)8 1
Average weight—11 st. 4 lbs.		Average weight—12 st.	
Coach—Mr. L. J. Campbell		Coach—Mr. W. N. Ricketts.	

The Final.—The three finalists from the day before were Geelong Grammar, Wesley College, and Melbourne Grammar. Wesley had the north bank, Melbourne Grammar the centre station, and Geelong Grammar the south. They all got away well together, but Melbourne Grammar soon took the

lead, which they maintained to the end. Geelong Grammar was second at the Bridge, a length behind Melbourne Grammar, with Wesley still further back. Both Wesley and Geelong Grammar challenged round the corner, but Melbourne Grammar's lead was undiminished, and they led easily at the end. Wesley challenged Geelong Grammar in the straight for second place, but could not supplant them, and dropped further back. Melbourne Grammar won by a length and a quarter from Geelong Grammar, Wesley being three-quarters of a length away, third. The time taken was 5 minutes 13 seconds.



THE CREW, 1932.

Standing—R. J. Carstairs, G. W. Reicl, Mr. Campbell, C. S. Shannon, V. C. Wood,
 D. G. Duffy.
 Sitting—J. Watson, G. G. C. McKenzie, C. Fallaw.
 In front—H. Emerson.

Football Notes.

Public School Matches.

USUALLY in Public School football one team is outstanding, while the others are on about the same level. However, so even has the competition been this year, that any of the first five schools, with just a little extra luck,

could have become sole premiers. The fact that four teams have to share this season's honours shows how evenly matched were this year's combinations. In only one of our games was the margin greater than nine points. Throughout the term the fortunes of the different teams swayed to and fro—when Scotch defeated us we thought that they would be champions, but "Wesley beat them, and we were too good for Wesley. . . . Just when it appeared that we were to be undisputed premiers, Xavier, the defeated foes of both Wesley and Scotch, overwhelmed us, and gained the right to wear the laurels with us.

The completion of the five rounds of matches left the premiership position:—

	W.P.	W,	L.	P.Pts.	Pts.
Geelong College.....	5	3	2	20	12
Scotch College.....	5	3	2	20	12
Wesley College.....	5	3	2	20	12
Xavier College.....	5	3	2	20	12
Melbourne Grammar School.....	5	2	3	20	8
Geelong Grammar School.....	5	1	4	20	4

With nine boys who had played in Public School matches in 1931, forming a nucleus, a strong XVIII. was built up by Mr. V. Profitt, who was again in charge of operations. We were fortunate in having back A. L. Hassett, who had already captained the team for two years, and whose experience in this direction was invaluable both on and off the field. He was unanimously re-elected captain, while P. R. G. Barnet, who had first played for the firsts in 1930, was appointed vice-captain.

Before the actual Public School matches began, five practice matches were played (a table will be found elsewhere), of which we won four. This means that of the ten matches played, in all we were victorious in seven—a very good performance.

GEELONG COLLEGE *v.* SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Perfect weather greeted the players and their supporters on Friday, July 1st, when the 1932 Public School football season was opened. All six schools were engaged, the chief match being that between the teams reputed to be the strongest this year—those of Geelong College and Scotch College—which was played on the St. Kilda Cricket Ground.

The Team.—Despite the fact that A. D. Houston (recurrence of nasal trouble which had kept him out of the Head-of-the-River in May), J. W. R.

Houston (injury to knee, sustained in the match against Xavier College in July last year), McCann and AVeddell (both knee injuries) were not available for inclusion, a very strong side was selected, and the game was awaited with optimism. At the commencement the team, which, incidentally, contained three pairs of brothers, was placed thus:—

Backs—G. Walter, J. Watson, G. Heard.

Half-backs—Riddle, Frier, Notman.

Centres—Wilson, Coulstock, G. McDonald.

Half-forwards—M. Bartlett, F. Heard, D. Watson.

Forwards—Marsham, Hirst, J. Bartlett.

Followers—Barnet (v.-c), Duffy.

Rover—Hassett (c.).

Scott, the Scotch captain, upon winning the toss, chose to kick towards the Fitzroy Street goal, which was favoured by a slight, though effective' breeze.

The play in the first quarter was very even, but, as the scores indicate, Scotch had a useful lead at quarter time, due mainly to their methods—taking advantage of the wind, and playing the game straight down the centre with long, driving kicks. Each time the ball entered College territory the attack was either repulsed by the opposing backs, or a behind resulted, several really brilliant pieces of play being capped with singles. Scotch's, first goal came from Evans, after a chain of marks had found him in position, and before the term ended he had three more to his credit, each the reward of high class football, while College could only manage five minors, the sequence of which was broken right on the bell, when Hassett, marking within range, made no mistake. Throughout the quarter the standard of football had been kept lower than would have been the case if the umpire had not been so hesitant in terminating the numerous scrimmages. Scores:—

Scotch College—4 goals, 3 behinds—27 points.

Geelong College—1 goal, 5 behinds—11 points.

A change now came over the game, and College dominated the play, Scotch finding great difficulty in passing the opposing half-back line, where Riddle, Frier and Notman were playing consistently, with the result that Scotch only had two scoring shots during the quarter. The College forward work improved, and Marsham, marking from J. Bartlett, goaled. When

Murdoch kicked the possible for Scotch, Hirst replied with a major for College a few minutes later. However, the kicking for goal of our forwards was still somewhat inaccurate, and behinds continued to be scored steadily. After Barnet had the bad luck to hit the post, Hassett, picking the ball up brilliantly, goaled from well out. The play transferred to the Scotch forwards, but the College backs were too good, with the outcome that accurate passing between Hassett, Hirst and Barnet enabled the vice-captain to goal. The ball was in Scotch territory when the bell rang with the scores:—

Geelong College—5 goals, 10 behinds—40 points.

Scotch College—5 goals, 4 behinds—34 points.

As is usually the case when the scores are close at the main interval, it was generally believed that much would depend on College's ability to keep down the Scotch score while the latter team kicked with the wind. Mainly due to the work of our back lines—especially that of Riddle and Notman—the Melbourne team only gained three points on their opponents. The only two College scoring shots resulted in goals—the first when F. Heard snapped the ball through, and the second when Marsham, marking from Hassett, managed the possible. Meanwhile two goals had been registered for Scotch, the one by Adams, the other by Shrimpton. Generally the Scotch forward work was weak this quarter, and many attacks collapsed, and besides those which brought the two goals, three resulted in singles. However, the College forward play had improved, mainly owing to the skill of Hassett. "When the quarter ended, it left the scores:—

Geelong College—7 goals, 10 behinds—52 points.

Scotch College—7 goals, 7 behinds—49 points.

It will be realized that the College position should have been strong, but events proved that, as the wind had dropped, the team with the greater stamina would win. Scotch were the first to attack, and their superior marking enabled them to get within distance and snatch a behind. The College backs and half-backs were fighting hard; nevertheless Evans obtained two goals for Scotch in succession, putting them 10 points ahead. College attacked desperately, and Hassett was unlucky to miss a goal with a wonderful punt from the half-forward wing. Two brief Scotch attacks gained behinds, and the difference between the scores was again 10 points. Although Coulstock drove the ball forward continually in the last quarter, our half-forward line was powerless to carry the attack on, and the Scotch half-backs

were excelling themselves. College were missing Barnet in the ruck, as his injured shoulder forced him to retire from the heavy work. Twice more the Scotch defenders were passed when D. Watson and F. Heard each scored a behind. When the bell rang the ball was on the College half-forward wing, where it had been during practically the whole of the last quarter. Final scores:—

Scotch College—9 goals, 10 behinds—64 points.

Geelong College—7 goals, 14 behinds—56 points.

Goal kickers:—Scotch College—Evans (6), Murdoch, Adams and Shrimpton; Geelong College—Hassett (2), Marsham (2), Hirst, Barnet and F. Heard.

Best players:—Hassett, roving and on the half-forward line, played very cleverly, setting an inspiring example to his team by his coolness and resource; Barnet, following, and D. Watson, the change rover, both worked hard all day, although the former's injured shoulder was jarred early in the game, and, finally, Notman, Riddle and Frier, who formed the half-back line, performed splendidly, and undoubtedly proved that they constituted the best division on the ground. Scotch was best served by Scott, Evans, Steele, Frew and Murdoch.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

As it was not possible to secure the M.C.G., the match between Geelong College and Melbourne Grammar School on July 8th, was contested on the South Melbourne Cricket Ground. The playing arena was in splendid condition, and although the weather was not as glorious as the previous Friday, the day was suited to football, there being just a gentle south-westerly breeze, which favoured the Lake goal, but at the same time tended to drive the play over to the Albert Road wing.

The Team.—There was only one alteration in the personnel of the College team, as none of those who were unable to play against Scotch was available. M. S. Bartlett, whose knee was injured in the first five minutes of play in the first match, was replaced by A. E. Piper, the captain of the seconds. This meant a slight reshuffling of the positions in the attacking division, and at the bounce the team was placed as follows:—

Backs—G. Walter, J. Watson, G. Heard.
 Half-backs—Riddle, Frier, Notman.
 Centres—Wilson, Coulstock, G. McDonald.
 Half-forwards—Mar sham, F. Heard, Hirst.
 Forwards—J. Bartlett, Piper, D. Watson.
 Followers—Bar net, Duffy.
 Eover—Hassett.

As Craig had won the toss, Grammar kicked towards the Lake goal.

However, College were the first to attack, with D. Watson goaling after he had been freed. Grammar replied when Lienhop kicked two behinds—the second shot hitting the post. The scoring during the quarter was very low, owing to the manner in which the backs of both teams outplayed the opposing forwards, and to the fact that the wind made it difficult to bring the ball from the Albert Road wing, where for the whole term the play see-sawed up and down, with the ball frequently going out of bounds. Perhaps Grammar, with their superior marking, had the better of the play,, but could not make the best of their advantage. During the quarter Wilson (kick in groin) was replaced by R. H. C. Laidlaw. The bell found the scores:—

Geelong College—1 goal, 1 behind—7 points.
 Melbourne Grammar School—4 behinds—4 points.

The first few College attacks were ruined by bad forward play; but a move in which Hassett was prominent, enabled F. Heard, after good work, to goal. The majority of play was on the Albert Road wing, but when it did happen to be transferred to the southern side of the ground the Melburnians found Riddle hard to pass. After Lienhop had scored the possible, Barnet to F. Heard to Hassett was six points; and Piper shortly afterwards repeated the performance. Our backs fought hard to keep out the Grammarians, but Hodges, from a mark, made no mistake, with Barnet quickly retaliating. For the first time the forwards were having the better of the play, and the football had become more vigorous. Richards goaled for Grammar, and a few minutes later he capped a really brilliant piece of work by Galbraith, Branchflower, Lienhop and V. Stewart with another major, Hassett meantime notching a point. The College kicking for goal had improved in comparison with that of the previous week, seven shots bringing' five goals, while ten Grammar shootings resulted in four goals. At the inter-

val we held a lead of 2 points, with the scores:—

Geelong College—5 goals, 2 behinds—32 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—4 goals, 6 behinds—30 points.

As in the first quarter, the scoring was very low, College adding 2 goals 3 behinds to Grammar's 2 behinds. We may be credited with the better of the play in every division except the forward line, and for this reason we did not increase our total by more. The backs and half-backs played exceedingly well, while F. Heard and Hirst were very prominent at the other end, the former especially for his great marking. The weakness of Grammar's passing was very obvious to the onlooker. Frier, who is not of a very heavy build, received applause for the fearless manner in which he bumped and "came through" with the ball. Our two sixers were scored by Piper (from a crush) and F. Heard (after a really great piece of work in which he outwitted several opponents), and at three-quarter time we had a handy lead, with the scores:—

Geelong College—7 goals, 5 behinds—47 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—4 goals, 8 behinds—32 points.

Up till the last change each side had had 12 scoring shots, but College had to thank its more accurate kicking for a surplus of 15 points. With the commencement of the final term, the Dark Blues attacked with great determination, and some very fast football enabled Thomas to goal. College quickly negated this score when D. Watson, receiving on the half forward wing, kept on running and scored a spectacular goal, and at the same time demonstrated his speed. F. Heard, marking brilliantly in a crush, could only manage a single, but shortly afterwards he received from Barnet and made no mistake. Grammar now advanced, but firstly Riddle stopped them, and secondly Lienhop kicked out; however Hassett passed to Barnet, and the vice-captain marking splendidly, goaled, and Moore immediately replied for our opponents, making the scores—G.C., 10.6; M.G.S., 7.8. The play was mostly on the Albert Road wing, and when Hassett did get it away his shot was touched. The Grammarians renewed their onslaughts, but repeatedly Walter repulsed them. At last V. Stewart broke through for the maximum, and two behinds also followed as a preface to a goal by Hodges, who, marking in front, found the rest simple. At this stage Hassett made a good move when he transferred the comparatively fresh F. Heard into the ruck, enabling Barnet, who had done more than his share of following,

THE BEGASUS.

to go into the less active position of half-forward. Grammar added a behind, and it seemed that they would pass our score, as the increasing laxity in and it seemed that they would pass our score, but Marsham, beating three opponents, drove the ball right down into the teeth of goal, the pack leapt into the air, only Barnet having the sense to stay down, and when the ball dropped from the others' hands he pounced on it and goaled, putting College 8 points ahead. A minute later the bell rang, much to our relief. Final scores:—

Geelong College—11 goals, 7 behinds—73 points.

Melbourne Grammar School—9 goals, 11 behinds—65 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College—F. Heard (3), Barnet (3), D. Watson (2), Piper (2), Hassett; Melbourne Grammar School—Lienhop (2), Hodges (2), Richards (2), Thomas, Moore, V. Stewart.

Best players:—Geelong College—Hassett, F. Heard, Hirst (whose work on the half-forward wing was a feature of the match), Riddle, Barnet, D. Watson and Walter; Melbourne Grammar School—Jones, Lienhop, Galbraith, Hodges and Branchnower.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. AVESLEY COLLEGE.

This vital match was played on July 15th on the Geelong West Oval, and, like the two previous games, was favoured with fine weather accompanied by a northerly breeze. The fact of Wesley having convincingly defeated our conquerors—Scotch—made the game very important for the premiership ranking.

The Team.—With M. Bartlett and McCann both recovered from knee injuries, replacing Piper and J. Bartlett, after certain reshuffling the team was placed thus:—

Backs—Walter, J. Watson, McCann.

Half-backs—Riddle, Frier, Notman.

Centres—McDonald, Coulstock, Wilson.

Half-forwards—M. Bartlett, F. Heard, Hirst,

Forwards—G. Heard, Marsham, D. Watson.

Followers—Barnet, Duffy.

Rover—Hassett,

For the third time the toss favoured our opponents, and Thorpe decided that Wesley would kick to the south goal.

Each side quickly scored the possible, Wesley first with Mason-Cox, followed by Barnet for College. After some even play, Barnet managed a behind, and D. Watson followed with a goal—the result of clever scouting. Time after time the ball went to Wesley's centre half-back—Thorpe—on his own. This showed that F. Heard must have successfully eluded his man, but poor passing of the College resulted in it going directly to his opponent—frequently yards away. Barnet was doing great work everywhere, and Frank Heard brought down some fine marks, but, as with Wesley, only behinds resulted. The kicking on both sides was indeed excellent, and College was also able to win the air duels. Before the quarter closed, Barnet, picking up smartly, goaled, and as no further score came from the even play which followed, the bell found the scores:—

Geelong College—3 goals, 3 behinds—21 points.

Wesley College—1 goal, 3 behinds—9 points.

The College position was very satisfactory, considering that they had a lead of 12 points despite the wind, but Wesley in this quarter also played well with the breeze against them, and led by 5 points at half-time. They had bad luck early in the quarter when Mason-Cox's beautiful shot hit the post and when McCormack, with an injured leg, left the field in favour of Mitchell. Frier and Riddle for College, and Curtis for Wesley, were prominent on their respective half-back lines. Evans goaled, and Marsham replied with a single, but Hassett made no mistake when he marked the kick-off. However, a goal to Mitchell from a scramble, and to Mason-Cox from a free, equalized the scores—4.4 each. At this stage Wesley were winning in the ruck, and were playing better as a team. Coulstock had to leave the field with an injured shoulder, and we were relieved to hear later that his collarbone had not been broken as was thought at first, Laidlaw was the emergency, and went on to the wing, while Wilson became the mid-fielder. A fine mark by Evans resulted in the possible, and Mitchell followed by snapping the ball through over his head. College surged forward, and D. Watson goaled, and M. Bartlett capped a great run with a single, which he followed with another. It was pleasing to see Wilson's return to form, and its influence on our centre line play. Several times Riddle repulsed Wesley with good marks, brilliant dashes and fine kicking, while Notman did well on the other flank, and Frier between them. Behinds to Ley and Mason-Cox for Wesley, and Hassett for College, were the only additions, and the end of

the quarter found the scores:—

Wesley College—6 goals, 6 behinds—42 points.

Geelong College—5 goals, 7 behinds—37 points.

F. Heard, Wilson and Hassett were prominent early, the last mentioned gaining six points with his second shot. Two of the features of the match were Mason-Cox's forward work and Easthaugh's sterling dashes from the full back position. The former now marked and goaled. College replied when M. Bartlett to Marsham to Barnet to Hassett enabled G. Heard to secure full points—it was neat work. Frier, the centre half-back, was playing well, and F. Heard was getting the upper hand of Thorpe, especially in the air. After Hirst, playing well, only managed a behind, Laidlaw figured in a move which Barnet crowned with a magnificent mark in the crush and the possible. Shortly afterwards Anderson goaled for Wesley, and Ley soon followed suit. The visitors were taking control of the scoring, Stirling and Evans securing minors, while a fine kick by Mason-Cox deserved more than a point, but he quickly made amends from a free. However, with the aid of J. Watson, College managed to keep Wesley out for the remainder of the quarter, leaving the scores:—

Wesley College—10 goals, 9 behinds—69 points.

Geelong College—8 goals, 9 behinds—57 points.

Wesley quickly strengthened their position with a behind and a goal, the latter from Hartnell, leaving College to get four goals if the lead was to be secured. Barnet started the orgy when he goaled on the run. Hassett's shot was marked on the goal line, but his coolness enabled D. Watson to score full points a minute later. Barnet marked, and repeated his performance of a few minutes before. It was now possible to retain Barnet's steadying influence on the forward line as G. Heard, having speeded up his work, was doing well in the ruck. Wesley tried to take a hand, but found Walter's dash too much for them. With a very long drop-kick from the half-forward wing Marsham goaled, and put his side in front. A behind by G. Heard made the difference six points. Wesley attacked, but Walter marked at a critical time on the very goal line, and relieved the pressure. F. Heard was dominating the play at centre half-forward, and Wesley found it impossible to stop him. Time after time he soared over the pack and marked brilliantly. I do not think Whiting, the 1929 captain, ever gave a greater exhibition in the air. Barnet capped clever play by Hassett with a goal from a fine

drop-kick. By sheer pace Laidlaw was winning' on the wing, and was responsible for many moves. Hassett, receiving a free near the behind post, scored an almost impossible goal, putting his side 18 points ahead. His cool play in the tense moments had done much to steady the team. Wesley now attacked repeatedly, but our backs kept them down to 3 behinds until Evans securing, goaled just before the bell, leaving College the winners by 9 points. Final scores :—

Cfeelong College—14 goals, 10 behinds—94 points.

"Wesley College—12 goals, 13 behinds—85 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College—Barnet (6), D. Watson (3), Hassett (3), G. Heard, Marsham; Wesley College—Mason-Cox (4), Evans (3), Mitchell (2), Anderson, Hartneli, Ley.

Best players:—Geelong College—F. Heard (best on the ground), Hassett, Frier, Riddle, Barnet, D. Watson, Wilson and Hirst; Wesley College—Curtis, Easthaugh, Mason-Cox, Thorpe, Rudduck and Craigie.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Originally destined to be played on the College Oval on Old Boys⁷ Day, Friday, July 29th, this match had, at the eleventh hour, to be transferred to the Geelong West Oval, since rain on the Thursday night had made the school ground treacherous. Although the meeting at Geelong West lacked the garden-party atmosphere which would have prevailed if the match had been played at school, the large crowd which attended witnessed a hard, but perhaps not spectacular, game. Besides those who were in the grandstand, many people assembled on the ramps, and it was pleasing to see the number of Old Collegians scattered liberally through the crowd. We were blessed with a delightful day, and the north wind, which had been blowing" with great force during the morning, had abated somewhat by 2.45 p.m. when the game started.

The Team.—Injuries sustained by Coulstock (shoulder) and Duffy (knee) in the Wesley match debarred them from selection. Their places were filled by T. R. McClelland and his cousin, J. C. McClelland, both of whom had been performing well with the seconds. McDonald also was omitted in favour of Laidlaw, who had acquitted himself well as emergency against Melbourne Grammar and Wesley. These changes necessitated re-arrangements of positions, so that at the bounce the team was placed thus:—

Backs—Walter, J. Watson, T. McClelland.
 Half-backs—Riddle, Frier, Notman.
 Centres—Laidlaw, Wilson, M. Bartlett.
 Half-forwards—J. McClelland, F. Heard, Hirst.
 Forwards—G. Heard, Marsham, D. Watson.
 Folio Avers—Barnet, McCairn.
 Rover—Hassett.

Hassett's bad kick with the toss continued unbroken, and Schofield chose that his team should have first use of the wind. Throughout the quarter Grammar attacked incessantly, and their backs found little difficulty in repulsing any College advances. At the end of the term the Light Blues should have established a handsome lead but for inaccurate kicking, which resulted in their 10 scoring shots only bringing 3 goals 7 behinds. Meanwhile College only had two scoring shots, one being a major from Hassett's boot after he intercepted a pass from F. Heard. Our backs had to fight desperately, as Grammar's attacks, strengthened by the wind, were very dangerous. Frier, our centre half-back, had the call over Schofield, the Corio champion, while Walter and Riddle repelled many attacks with the dash that always characterizes their play. There was much of the scramble, even play which one associates year after year with College-Grammar games. When the quarter ended, the board showed the scores:—

Geelong Grammar School—3 goals, 7 behinds—25 points;
 Geelong College—1 goal, 1 behind—7 points.

Although the wind was against them the Light Blues had our backs on the defensive when the quarter began, but they found Frier too big an obstacle. Then Hassett flashed out, and, aided by some sterling work by F. Heard, the ball was carried up to our forward line, where Barnet scored a behind from a very difficult shot. Soon after the vice-captain helped Marsham to goal, and Hassett quickly added another. Grammar again tried to do some scoring, but this time it was T. McClelland who kept them out. Frier, who was playing his best game to date, also relieved frequently with irresistible dash. Marsham, after kicking the ball out of bounds, made amends immediately afterwards. The play now became very even, and if anything Grammar had the better of it, as their marking, passing and position play was superior to that of our team. One can imagine what a great deal we owed our backs. Our forwards were out of position to such

an extent that, when the ball did reach our end, Marsham had to deal with two or three Grammarians. The quarter was scoreless for our opponents, while College only added four more singles before the bell sounded, leaving the scores:—

Geelong College—4 goals, 4 behinds—28 points;

Geelong Grammar School—3 goals, 7 behinds—25 points.

Both sides having failed to take advantage of the favouring elements, and with three points the difference, it was still anyone's game. College opened the quarter with more determination. F. Heard marked spectacularly, after Hassett and Barnet had set a move afoot, and scored a fine goal. Marsham was prominent, but we found it difficult to increase our tally. Schofield, who was working cleverly for his free kicks, managed a single, and a College attack having collapsed, Hay, marking, scored the maximum. Grammar were playing the better football, but Walter's dash and Frier's steadiness limited their chances. At this stage one of our opponents—Russell—left the field, the vacancy being filled by Thwaites. A cool and clever piece of work by Hassett, from which he added a minor, brought much laughter from the stand. Since quarter time the Light Blues had only added 1 goal 3 behinds, and when this quarter ended we still held a lead of a point with a quarter with the wind in our favour yet to come, but those who witnessed the Scotch match realized that anything might happen yet! Scores:—

Geelong College—5 goals 5 behinds—35 points;

Geelong Grammar School—4 goals, 10 behinds—34 points.

The College lead was increased to seven points when Frier and Hassett enabled Marsham to snap a clever major. Twice Frier marked magnificently to stem the tide, and Schofield, who was now a loose back-man, drove off two College attacks. He was devoting most of his attention to F. Heard, to stop that player's brilliance in the air. Marsham had the bad luck to hit the post, and J. McClelland, who had played exceptionally well for his first game, added another behind. Hassett now eluded Schofield with ease, and added another six points. In putting himself on the back line, the Grammar captain had lost his only chance of success, for in doing so he led his team into playing a defensive game, when it should have attacked throughout. Frier, having driven off his opponents, J. McClelland forwarded to Marsham to snap six points. The game had become somewhat

scrambly, but Barnet again posted full points. With our forwards straying, much fell on Marsham's shoulders, and he did all one could expect,, adding his fifth goal after the McClellands and Barnet had carried the ball into our forward zone. College now eased up, and Hadwen secured our opponents' only score for the quarter—a goal. College spurred forward and attacked again, but the bell prevented any increase in the scores, and left us winners by 28 points. Final scores:—

Geelong College—10 goals, 8 behinds—68 points;

Geelong Grammar School—5 goals, 10 behinds—40 points.

Goal kickers:—Geelong College—Marsham (5), Hassett (3), F. Heard and Barnet; Geelong Grammar School—Hay (3), Schofield and Hadwen.

Best players:—Geelong College—Frier (best on the ground), Riddle, D. Watson, Walter, Marsham, Hassett, F. Heard and J. McClelland; Geelong Grammar School—McCulloch (who played a very resourceful game on the wing), Meecham, Schofield, Davies and Dexter.

It had been gratifying to have as field umpire, Mr. P. Davy, who has been officiating in Public School matches for many years, and never fails to give a clear, consistent and impartial interpretation of the rides.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

Before the playing of this—the last—match on July 30th, we were alone at the top of the list, having won one more game than our nearest rivals. For this reason we were sure to win the premiership, but on this game depended whether the honour was to fall to us alone or was to be shared by three or four schools. It will be understood that our team had a very strong incentive to win, since defeat would leave the position, to say the least, exceedingly unsatisfactory. The day was similar to those on which we played Wesley and Geelong Grammar—fine, with a north wind blowing.

The Team.—As all members of the team had emerged intact from the Geelong Grammar game, there was no need for change, and they occupied their positions thus:—

Backs—Walter, J. Watson, T. McClelland;

Half-backs—Riddle, Frier, Notman ;

Centres—Laidlaw, Wilson, M. Bartlett;

Half-for wards—J. McClelland, F. Heard, Hirst;

Forwards—G. Heard, Marsham; D. Watson;

Followers—Barnet, McCann;

Hover—Hassett.

S E P T E M B E R , 1932.

McCaffrey won the toss, and chose to have first use of the wind. It was the fifth time this season that Hassett had lost the toss. Having driven off a College advance, Xavier attacked steadily, but our backs frustrated them, until McCaffrey forwarded to Reilly, who goaled. A promising move by College, in which both Hassett and Barnet handled the ball twice, failed, and clever work by M. Bartlett came to nought soon after. T. McClelland repelled the Xavierians, but G. Mulvaney, receiving on the run, scored full points with a fine punt. The College attacks were breaking up on the forward line, where McMinn, the Xavier full-back, was a tower of strength. Frier blocked several moves, and at last good work by D. Watson, Hirst and Barnet gave the vice-captain the possible. However, Hoskings added 6 points for our opponents despite the solid work of all our backs, who were fighting desperately to keep down the score of Xavier. College came again, and a piece of good play, in which Hirst, Hassett and Barnet were engaged, enabled Gr. Heard to mark well and post up another goal. Xavier now could manage nothing more than 4 behinds, while our score did not increase before quarter time, which found the scores:—

Xavier College—3 goals, 4 behinds—22 points;
 Geelong College—2 goals—12 points.

With the wind in its favour, College attacked with determination, and Hassett scored a behind. Immediately after, he marked the kick-off, and forwarded to Barnet, who added the maximum. T. McClelland kept our opponents at bay, while at the other end McMinn beat off several College onslaughts. A flying shot for goal by one of the Xavierians was just touched by Frier in transit. College replied when Marsham, marking from Hassett, goaled, putting us 2 points in the lead, and this was increased to 8 points when Hirst, receiving from McCann, goaled brilliantly. Riddle checked our opponents, and Marsham was able to add a single. At this stage Hassett received a jarred shoulder and an injured left foot, and only his sheer pluck prompted him to stay on the field. Frank Heard, who had been a doubtful starter with an injured knee, was also crippled. However, none of those injured was replaced. Barnet cleverly kicked the ball off the ground to F. Heard, who, unable to move swiftly, reached out with one hand, marked, and scored the maximum. With Hassett incapacitated, the life went out of our attack, and at half-time we only held a lead of 16 points, which should have been at least twice that, since but for one minor, it had been a score-

less quarter for Xavier. The bell found the scores:—

Geelong College—6 goals, 3 behinds—39 points;

Xavier College—3 goals, 5 behinds—23 points.

During the interval everything possible was done to revive Hassett, but his foot was seriously damaged (it was sufficiently injured to necessitate his absence from school practically all the following week), and on the resumption he could just limp on to the field. Xavier took charge immediately, and throughout the whole quarter bombarded the goal, 12 successive behinds being scored, many from the easiest of shots. Our back line, Walter, J. Watson and T. McClelland, had their hands full in stemming the tide time after time, and although Watson was having no success in his kicking-off, each rendered a lion's share towards thwarting the Xavierians. The few attacks that College did make broke up in the forward division, where our injured players were stationed. Notman and Frier were also prominent for sterling defence work. At last, near the end of the quarter, Reilly, picking up the ball, broke the long sequence of behinds, and shortly afterwards added another 6 points when he beat his opponent to the ball and kicked it off the ground through the goal. Xavier came again, and, from a bounce near the goal-line, McCaffrey whipped it through just before the bell, leaving the scores:—

Xavier College—6 goals, 17 behinds—53 points;

Geelong College—6 goals, 4 behinds—40 points.

College began the last quarter with the wind in its favour, and a deficit of 13 points, which 2 behinds in rapid succession reduced to 11 points—2 goals now would have put us in the lead, but McMinn was the rock on which many of our attacks broke. We had no forward of his build to check him, and besides the injuries of Hassett and F. Heard—two players whose abilities in the ordinary way were sufficient to turn a game in our favour—had crippled our forward work. After McCann had added a single, Laidlaw, with clever wing play, put Marsham in a position to goal. Xavier endeavoured to increase their score, but it was Notman who was the lion in their path, and only 2 minors resulted. Then Marsham, with a behind, made the scores—X.C., 6.19; G.C., 7.8. Reilly consolidated his team's position when freed near the goal—he posted up full points. Frequently the ball went near Hassett, and he had the harrowing spectacle of seeing his comrades being defeated, with him unable to help. Riddle and Notman were brought into the attacking division, but the work was not congenial to their type of

play. Marsham, quickly picking up the ball in a scramble, goaled, and at the other end Walter and T. McClelland drove off successive Xavier attacks. Hirst put Barnet in position on the run, but only a behind resulted. After Frier had parried a thrust by our opponents, College counter-attacked, and Hassett gaining possession, with lightning speed punted it across to Barnet, who was in a handy position. However, he shot for goal, his lofty punt only bringing a behind. Time did not permit of another opportunity to place us in the lead, and the bell found us beaten by 3 points. Final scores :—

Xavier College—7 goals, 19 behinds—61 points.

Geelong College—8 goals, 10 behinds—58 points.

Goal kickers:—Xavier College—Eeilly (4), G. Mulvaney, Hosking and McCaffrey; Geelong College—Marsham (3), Barnet (2), G. Heard, Hirst and F. Heard.

Best players:—Geelong College—Hassett (until injured), Walter, T. McClelland, Frier, Notman, Wilson, M. Bartlett and J. and D. Watson; Xavier College—McMinn, McCaffrey, Sheahan, G. Mulvaney, Reilly and Ley.

1st XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

	For.	Against.	Best Players for College.
G.C. v. S.C.	9.10—64	10.8—68	Hassett, D. Watson, Coulstock, Frier, Barnet.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	10.9—69	7.7—49	Hassett, J. Watson, Barnet, Coulstock, Wilson.
G.C. v. W.C ..	8.8—56	8.6—54	G. Walter, Hassett, Barnet, D. and J. Watson.
G.C. v. Orm. C.	12.14—86	7.6-48	Wilson. Hassett, Hirst, M. Bartlett, Frier, Barnet.
G.C. v. G.G.S. ..	12.16—88	7.6—48	Hassett, Frier, Coulstock, M. Bartlett, Hirst (5).

2nd XVIII. MATCHES.

Captain—A. E. Piper; Vice-Captain—L. Young.

The 2nd XVIII. played a full complement of matches—eight in all—and was victorious in one half of them. It had to be frequently reshuffled owing to injuries to players in the firsts, which necessitated a constant drain on the team. Laidlaw and T. R. and J. C. McClelland, who at first regularly appeared with the team, were called upon to take their places in the senior side, and acquitted themselves very well indeed.

Results:

	SCORES.		Best Players for College.
	For.	Against.	
G.C. v. S.C.	12.15—87	4-13—37	J. C. McClelland, G. D. McDonald, J. L. Legge, A. Crawcour (6).
G.C. v. M.G.S.....	2.3—15	10.13—73	Young, Pattison, H. J. Marshall, Eaton.
G.C. v. W.C.....	5-7—37	9-10—64	H. J. Marshall, Piper, Park, Eaton.
G.C. v. G.G.S.....	8.5—53	3-15—33	Webster, R. J. Carstairs, V. C. Wood, J. L. Legge.
G.C. v. S.C.	10.14—74	3-9—27	V. C. Wood, T. R. McClelland, Park, J. L. Legge.
G.C. v. C.B.C. . . .	3-3—21	8.5—53	Park, R. J. Carstairs, Webster, J. C. McClelland.
G.C. v. G.G.S. ..	10.7—67	6.3—39	Young, J. C. McClelland, J. L. Legge, T. R. McClelland, Park.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	7-5—47	11.12—78	V. C. Wood, G. D. and H. S. Mc- Donald, J. C. Bartlett, Park.

3rd XVIII. MATCHES.

Coach—Mr. J. H. Campbell. Captain—D. R. Adam.

Under the capable supervision of Mr. J. H. Campbell, training was indulged in on two nights each week (Tuesday and Thursday). The close attention paid by all members to their work, and the keenness to take advantage of the coach's valuable advice, resulted in the team winning five out of its eight matches. Scotch was the only team at whose hands a crushing defeat was inflicted, but the tables were turned in the return match. One of the most pleasing features of the season was the "double" accomplished against Melbourne Grammar. Some of the more consistent players should find no difficulty in securing places in the 1st XVIII. next year.

Results:—

	SCORES.		Best Players for College.
	For.	Against.	
G.C. v. S.C. . . .	2.5—17	12.11—83	Thear, Roberts, Petrie, M. Paton, D. Shannon.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	6.12—48	6.4—40	D. Shannon, Adam, Andrews, and C. Sloane.
G.C. v. W.C. ..	11.7—73	8.16—64	Shave, A. Crawcour (8), D. and C. Shannon, Marsham.
G.C. v. G.G.S. ..	5.11—41	5.3—33	D. Shannon, C. Sloane, A. S. and C. A. McKinnon, Adam.
G.C. v. S.C. . . .	7.7—49	4.7—31	Adam, D. Shannon, Morgan (5), McFarland.
G.C. v. G.G.S. . .			D. Shannon, Adam, Morgan.
G.C. v. W.C. ..	4.3—27	3.12—30	C. Sloane, Park, Goodall.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	10.11—71	1.0—6	M. Paton, Adam, Mackay, Turner.

4th XVIII. MATCHES.

Coach—Mr. E. B. Lester. Captain—G. O'D. Armstrong.

Although the fourth's record for the season is not very imposing', some very hard, enjoyable games were played. Much is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. E. B. Lester, who spent much of his time in preparing the team for its matches, which were more numerous than in any previous season.

Results:—

	SCORES/		Best Players for College.
	For.	Against.	
G.C. v. S.C. . . .	4.13—37	7.12—54	F. Walter, Morgan.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	8.6—54	17.7—109	Morgan, T. Duigan, H. N. B. Wettenthal.
G.C. v. G.G.S. ..	13.9—87	3.4—22	Dennis, H. N. B. Wettenthal, Band, T. Duigan, Miles.
G.C. v. G.G.S. ..	5.1—31	9.4—58	N. J. Funston, Miles, Armstrong.
G.C. v. M.G.S. ..	6.5—41	10.8—68	Armstrong, T. Duigan, Rundle.

JUNIOR XVIII. MATCHES.

Coach—Mr. J. F. Rusden. Captain—K. E. Busbridge.

Last year Mr. Rusden produced a team that went through the season undefeated, and, although he cannot claim the same this year, yet he moulded a very good side which won four of its eight matches, drew one, and lost one of the others by only one point.

Those who played the most consistent football were Turner, Clement, J. Renkin, Busbridge, Steele (vice-capt.), F. Davidson, Lucas, Greeves, Higgins and Hicks.

Results:—

G.C., 6.12—48 defeated S.C., 4.6—30	S.C., 4.7—31 defeated G.C., 4.6—30
G.C., 4.6—30 drew with M.G.S., 4.6—30	G.C., 5.8—38 defeated M.G.S., 2.2—14
W.C., 7.6—48 defeated G.C., 4.11—35	W.C., 9.3—57 defeated G.C., 6.3—39
G.C., 9.11—65 defeated G.G.S., 2.14—26	G.C., 8.1—49 defeated G.G.S., 5.1—31

HOUSE MATCHES.

House.	Scores.	Best Players.
Morrison	6.7—43	A. D. Houston, Barnet, J. C. McClelland, Hirst, H. S. McDonald.
Calvert	4.9—33	Notman, Wilson, H. N. B. Wettenhall, D. M. Watson.
Warrinn	3.9—27	G. A. Walter, Laidlaw, Shave, Riddle.
Shannon	2.5—17	Frier, M. S. Bartlett, Piper.
Calvert	8.12—60	Notman, Petrie, Marsham.
Warrinn	5.7—37	Riddle, G. A. Walter, D. S. Shannon, F. Heard, Andrews.
Morrison	7.5—47	Barnet, A. D. Houston, Marshall, J. McClelland, Hirst.
Shannon	5.6—36	Frier, M. S. Bartlett, G. D. McDonald, Piper.
Morrison	8.10—58	Hirst, H. J. Marshall, A. D. Houston, Barnet, Sayers.
Warrinn	4.7—31	F. Heard, Walter, Riddle, T. R. McClelland, Shave.
Shannon	8.4—52	Hassett (6), Frier, Purnell, Piper, G. D. McDonald.
Calvert	5.9—39	Notman, D. M. Watson, J. L. Legge, Marsham.

Being undefeated Morrison are champions, although if Shannon had had Hassett available for its first two games it would have been a strong contender for the top position. Calvert, Shannon and Warrinn won one match each, but have to be allotted 2nd, 3rd and 4th positions respectively, owing to the places they occupy in the second eighteens' competition. The first two rounds were played under shocking conditions, but the last was conducted in perfect weather and on a dry ground.

V.H.T.A.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1932.

Standing—J. C. Hirst, P. M. McCann, Pi H. Marsham, D. G. Duffy, G. T. Heard
Mr. Profitt, J. G. A. Frier, A. E. Piper, A. J. Riddle, T. R. McClelland, G. D.
McDonald.

Sitting—C. C. Wilson, D. M. Watson, T. R. Coulstock, P. R. Barnet, A. L. Hassett,
F. P. Pleard, G. C. Notman, J. Watson, J. C. Bartlett.

In front—T. R. McClelland, R. Laidlaw, M. S. Bartlett, G. A. Walter.

THE PEGASUS.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900).

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Vice-Presidents:

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N. M. Freeman.

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S. B. Hamilton-Calvert.

Hon. Treasurer:

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 J. A. Gillespie

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

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

Hon. Auditors:

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.

Old Boys' Column.

WAGGA.

Over fifty members of the Victorian Public Schools' Old Boys' Association met at the Commercial Hotel, Wagga, on Wednesday, April 20th, to celebrate their Annual Re-union. The new president elected was J. J. Bowler, of "Woolbrook," who took over the seat from our representative, Roy "Whitehead.

Geelong College was well represented; an invitation having also been accepted by the Rev. J. B. Rentoul, an adopted member of the Old Geelong Collegians.

PERTH, W.A.

About eighty Old Boys attended the Annual Re-union Dinner at Padbury House, Perth, on the Saturday night following the Head-of-the-River Boat Race. Alan Muir (Old Geelong Grammarians) presided.

Old Collegians were well represented by A. G. Sloane (secretary), Drs. R. J. Coto, W. K. Peacock, Messrs. A. M. Brushfield, F. W. Gilmour and S. A. Mortimer. J. D. Rogers and Ron Palmer, regular enthusiasts, were unfortunately absent, and sent apologies.

During the afternoon the Third Annual Boat Race was held on the Swan River, which was attended by quite a crowd, since this race becomes more popular every year. Included in the crowd were the wives of Old Collegians, three of whose husbands were rowing in the crew. The College crew consisted of P. W. Gilmour (stroke), R. J. Coto (3), A. M. Brushfield (2), S. A. Mortimer (bow), J. A. Taylor (cox.).

The College won the first heat by a length from the Old Melburnians, and in the final were placed second to the Geelong Grammarians, after a good finish, by three-quarters of a length, Wesley College being half a length away third.

We are indebted to A. Gordon Sloane for photographs and particulars of this interesting event.

BENDIGO.

Over forty Public School Old Boys of Bendigo and surrounding districts assembled at the Hotel Shamrock on Saturday night for the inaugural Boat Race Dinner and Annual Re-union.

THE PEGASUS.

Dr. A. W. Nankervis presided, Geelong College being well represented by Colin D. Campbell, who also held office on the Committee, and to whom we are indebted for a dinner menu and full report of the proceedings, which appear to have been most enjoyable.

BRISBANE.

Over eighty Old Boys of the Victorian Public Schools celebrated their Annual Re-union at the Hotel Carlton, Brisbane, on Saturday night coinciding with the holding of the Head-of-the-River in Melbourne. Mr. M. S. Herring presided.

During the afternoon a four-oared boat race was held, in which Geelong College were unfortunately unable to compete. They were, however, well represented at the dinner in the evening by M. G. C. Pasco, C. L. Thompson, John Watt, Ray Mathews and George Deans (who ably presided at the piano). Ray Mathews spoke to the toast of "The Crews," and Monte Pasco was in reminiscent mood in proposing the toast of "The Best School of All."

BRISBANE ANNUAL RE-UNION.

The eighth Annual Re-union Dinner of the Old Geelong Collegians⁵ Association (Queensland Branch) was held on Tuesday evening, August 9th, at the Golden Glow Cafe, Queen Street. There was a representative gathering, and the President (Mr. M. G. C. Pasco, of Toowoomba) was in the chair.

The guests of the evening were Dr. E. Sandford Jackson (Old Geelong Grammarians) and Professor Cumbrae Stewart (Old Melbourne Grammarians).

After the Loyal Toast, Mr. Alan Tait, M.C., M.A., of Warwick, in a felicitous speech proposed the toast of "The Geelong College,"

Mr. M. G. C. Pasco proposed the health of "The Guests," and entertained the members with various anecdotes and a recitation. Professor Cumbrae Stewart and Dr. Jackson replied with speeches of a reminiscent nature.

Those present, other than the President and the guests, included Doctors Alan Lee, Claude Backwell (Caboolture), Dr. G. Cherry (Laidley), Messrs. Alan Tait, M.C., M.A. (Warwick), Ernest Watt (Taroon), E. Murray (Booval), John Watt, Ray Matthews, George Deans, B.A., N. L. Moones, O. J. Albers, M.A., and C. L. Thompson.

Apologies were received from the Hon. Dr. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., LL.B., Litt.D., Messrs Greville Carr (McAlister), W. S. Wilkinson and C. G. McKechnie (Longreach).

Mr. M. G. C. Pasco was re-elected President, Mr. E. Watt Vice-President, and Mr. C. L. Thompson Hon. Secretary.

HAMILTON.

A very successful Re-union Dinner took place at the Victoria Hotel, Hamilton, on Saturday, May 14th, arranged by the Old Public School Boys of the district, L. E. W. Carty, being elected as the College Committee representative, was well backed up by Messrs. J. W. Robertson, R. Lockwood, H. Anderson, M. Cameron, D. Fenton, A. N. Walls and others.

WARRNAMBOOL.

The combined Old Public School Boys of Warrnambool held a successful Re-union and Dinner commemorating the date of the rowing of the Head-of-the-River in Melbourne.

This meeting was presided over by Mr. Fairbairn, M.L.A., an Old Geelong Grammarian, who was successful in winning the seat for the United Australia Party.

We understand from J. P. Swinton, Old Geelong Collegians' representative, that a very happy evening was spent, and it is their intention to carry on these functions in future years, in which movement we wish them every success.

WIMMERA.

The Old Public School Boys of the Wimmera held a Boat Race Dinner at Nhill on Saturday, May 14th, which was enthusiastically supported by the following Old Geelong Collegians:—M. E. Wettenhall, M.L.A., Dr. F. A. Bouvier, A. V. M. Rankin, A. Kumnick and K. Oldfield.

When visiting Sydney for the Annual Sheep Sales in July, two middle-aged expert in "super sixties" sat at different tables in a well-known Club.

Walking across the room, one said, "Are you not old Frank Guthrie? I'm Frank Holloway, who sat with you in class at Geelong; I won the College Cup in 1888; you won in 1887." That Cup had been won by Arthur, better known as Bonner Guthrie, not Frank.

This was in more than one way a very interesting meeting, since both men represent big pastoral interests, Holloway in New South Wales, where most of his longer trips are done by the air; the Senator, also an air traveller, as pastoral adviser for Dalgety & Co., and among his Corriedales, of which association he is President. He is also a member of the Council of New South Wales Sheep Breeders' Association—the first Victorian to be elected.

History does not relate at what hour that evening the lights were ordered out by the master on duty.

Keith Riordan was successful in gaining second place in this year's "Head-of-the-Air" Race, held during the Annual Pageant of the Australian Aero Club.

Dr. R. J. Coto's address is now Perth Hospital, Perth, W.A.

We were pleased to receive a communication recently from J. Hamilton Dennis (1864), now located at Gisborne, New Zealand, who appears to be still going strong in the Dominion. We are always glad to hear from these old pupils of Knowle House, Skene Street,

Heartly congratulations to P. C. T. Holden, who was successful in winning the Legislature Assembly seat for the Electorate of Grant in the State Parliament.

J. I. Connor, M.S., M.B., has been appointed assistant director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Research since his return from Vienna and London, after two years' research into infectious skin diseases. Following war service, he was at Cambridge, and became Stewart Scholar of Pathology at the Melbourne University, following which he has been engaged in private practice.

Frank Guthrie surpassed previous performances at the Sydney Sheep Show in Juno, by winning with his famous Corriedales grand champion for ewes; reserved grand champion ram; championship of the show for the most valuable pen of sheep or lambs, judged for commercial value, with five Corriedale wethers, this in addition to minor awards. At the sales a rising-three year old Corriedale stud ram sold for 105 guineas, and a ewe at 31 guineas. Congratulations, Senator Frank!

Ernest Watt called at the school for his first visit since leaving school in 1873, when he attended with J. A. Gillespie, Stewart McArthur, the late W. S. Rolland and many others all well remembered by him. At present

he is Vice-President of the Brisbane Old Boys' Association, from which centre he brings greetings of goodwill.

Charles McLean (1870) celebrated his eightieth anniversary during April. All wish him many happy returns, hoping he will long be spared to enjoy many more birthdays.

Monte Pasco again occupied the Presidential Chair at the Annual Re-union held at Brisbane, in August, his guests that evening being Professor Cumbrae Stewart, K.C., and Doctor Sandford Jackson, one of his 1869 contemporaries. Monte, with his usual indefatigable energy, had just assisted in a "British Empire Pageant," which showed a handsome profit of over £350 in three performances.

A. G. Maclean fills in spare hours at Gympie, Queensland, prospecting for gold. Dairying in that district has suffered through seasonable difficulties. We wish him golden luck in his searching.

Ford and Niel Shannon, also Jim Hamilton, spent an active week at Buffalo during August.

Ernest Murray (1867), of "Kirrewah,"⁷⁷ Booval, Queensland, attended the Brisbane Re-union in August. Ernest and his brother Chester are the only surviving members of the Hugh Murray family, of "Bargonarook,"⁷⁷ CoJac, which comprised five brothers, who all attended the old College in Skene Street in the early sixties.

Jack Baker led the field at the M.C.C. Charity Meeting of Veterans, on the 26th August, when Jim D'Helin again had control of the "whistle,"⁷⁷ sharing honours with Dick Gibson in this department of the contests. This has become quite a popular annual fixture, which brings in almost £500 for charities.

Alan Tait motored 140 miles to attend the Queensland Re-union, at Brisbane, in August, when he proposed the toast of "The Old School."

Willie Waugh rejoices with Eiverina Old Boys at the downfall of "Langism," and hopes they will now fare better without this "graft," which all hope has vanished with him to warmer climes.

GEORGE ERNEST MORRISON.

A plea for the extension by the Australian people to the Chinese nation of sympathy and trust, "so that the great nation of China might yet be united with the great Anglo-Saxon race in the preservation of world peace"

was made on Tuesday evening, May 10th, at Canberra, by Dr. Chen, Consul-General for China, at the Institute of Anatomy during the course of the first series of lectures endowed by Chinese and Australian citizens in honour of the late Dr. George Ernest Morrison, Australian-born Political Adviser to the Chinese Republic.

Dr. Chen said that he considered it not only a high honour, but a great privilege, that his position as Consul-General for China in Australia had brought him the opportunity of delivering the first lecture under the Lectureship established by Chinese and Australian citizens, known to be interested in the Australian-Chinese question.

It was known that Australian citizens were keenly desirous of cultivating trading relationships with China. It was none the less important that the cultural relationship with that great country should receive equal encouragement, especially now when so much thought was being directed to the Chinese people. The Chinese community in Australia was grateful to Sir Colin MacKenzie, Director of the Institute of Anatomy, for originally proposing this lectureship, whose object was to bring the art, science, literature and culture of China before the people of the Commonwealth in order to stimulate and maintain the best possible relationship between the Australian and Chinese people.

In order to understand why the founders desired to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Morrison, his connection with China had to be understood, and the work he did in the few years prior to his untimely death was a key to this understanding.

Dr. Chen said that Morrison had finished his medical course with success in 1887, after it had been interrupted by an expedition to New Guinea, where he was speared. He had been unable to take part in sport owing to his injuries, and his recreation had been long nocturnal ramblings, and his intellectual recreation, works of travel and biographies of famous men. He had become an encyclopedia of knowledge of explorers and their journeys.

In 1894, at the age of 32 years, Dr. Morrison had made his first visit to China, and in the same year commenced his famous journey across the country of the Yangtse Valley and through Burma to Rangoon, publishing an account of it in the next year. Until 1912 Morrison had been correspondent for the London "Times," first at Siam, and then at Peking. He had made other journeys, satisfying his desire to be a journalist-explorer. His

services through the Boxer War and through the succeeding troubles and wars in China had been of exceptional value to the British Foreign Office as well as his newspaper.

Though his medical skill had not been practised professionally, he had been able to help both Chinese and Europeans, who, in turn, had furnished him with secret and reliable information, invaluable to him as a journalist.

Missionaries had regarded him as a guide, philosopher and friend. In consequence of his actions and ability, the appointment of Political Adviser to the Republic of China had been given him with the approval of all sides. This appointment he had held until 1919, when he had accompanied the Chinese delegate to the Peace Conference. A year later he had died in England.

Morrison's journeyings in China proved his knowledge of its people and of China itself. Speaking no Chinese, Morrison, on his journeys, had neither interpreter nor companion, and had been unarmed, trusting implicitly in the good faith of the Chinese. This faith had never been betrayed. He had gone to China possessed with the strong racial antipathy to the Chinese common to his countrymen. That feeling had quickly given way to one of lively sympathy and gratitude, since he had invariably experienced uniform kindness and hospitality and the most charming courtesy. (Applause).

He had had the power of impressing his personality upon a strange people, and calling out this confidence. He had belonged to the set of men whose lives might appear erratic and unusual, but this erratic behaviour had merely been the safety valves of an extraordinary ascendancy over tribes, races and nations. Morrison, a Britisher and an Australian by birth and a Chinese by adoption, had been a man of whom Australia must be proud, of whom China was proud, and he had been a great Australian. (Applause).

Dr. Chen expressed the hope that the influence of a man of the calibre of Dr. Morrison would remain a vital force, and that his recital of his life and character would rouse his hearers to emulation.

"Just as Dr. Morrison loved and trusted the Chinese people as a race,"¹⁷ said Dr. Chen, "it is my earnest hope that the Australian people will extend to my countrymen sympathy and trust, and that the great nation of China may yet be united with the great Anglo-Saxon race to preserve the peace of

the world."

At the conclusion of the lecture, Lady MacKenzie received Dr. Chen and guests in the northern museum.

BIRTHS.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Campbell, Barbreek, on the birth of a son at Geelong, on 16th May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cochrane, Pingelly, Western Australia, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on July 4th.

We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Scott, of "Yuulong," Scotsburn, near Ballarat, on the birth of a son on August 22nd.

MARRIAGE.

On the 2nd February, Hugh Macknight married Miss Margaret Wilson Boyd. Present address—20 Bourke Road North, Balwyn.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. George Morrison.—Many hearts were saddened at the news of the death of Mrs. Rebecca Morrison, who recently passed away at her home at Toorak. Widow of the late George Morrison, L.L.D., founder and first Principal of Geelong College, she played a leading part in the building of our great institution, which was established in 1861. She always took a vivid interest in the boys at the school, and her marvellous memory for names and faces lent a great deal of charm to the visits of Old Boys after years of absence. When they came homing back every year, Mrs. Morrison used to hold an informal levee, which was always one of the most pleasurable of the re-union functions. The passing of Mrs. Morrison will leave many sorrowful hearts among a large circle of Old Collegians, who from time to time enjoyed her warm-hearted welcome, both during her term at the College and since. To the surviving members of the family we extend heartfelt sympathy.

Andrew Leitch (1874), late of Berry Jerry Station, Wagga, New South Wales, died at his home at Yauclause early in June. We extend sympathy to his widow and daughters, Betty, Thelma and Sybil, also his son J. Pinlay Leitch, of Tunbridge, Merriwa, New South Wales.

William B. dimming (1874), of Mount Fyans, Darlington, died on the 16th June. AYe remember him specially as the founder of the dimming

Cup, which was won by the College Cadet Corps in 1901, 1902, 1903, 1905 and 1906. He was one of the founders of the Caramut Polo Club, and at all times gave keen support to every branch of manly sport, also horse racing. He was a good judge of stock, and his sheep from Mount Fyans have held a foremost place among the best flocks of the AVestern District. To Mrs. Cumming and the family we extend our sympathy.

J. D. Blair (1910).—We were shocked to hear of the sudden and unexpected death of Jack, who was killed when a car overturned whilst returning from a golfing excursion at Urana with his friend, Malcolm Dicken, of Riverina. A simple skid, and the overturning of the car in which no one was to blame—a mishap which might have come to anyone. Jack had been up to IJrangeline to lend a hand with lamb-marking and ploughing. His school companions will remember him well when he filled the place of No. 4 in the Head-of-the-River crew in 1908, which year the College won their first heat, and were second to Scotch College in the final. He was a lieutenant in the School Cadet Corps in 1910, and was a keen rival for the honours in putting the weight at the Melbourne Sports that year. In 1911 he entered the Melbourne University, and did two years medicine, but abandoned the course and took an appointment at the Membakut Rubber Estate in British North Borneo, which position he held for five years. When in Borneo during the War he enlisted in the B.N.B. Rifles, and did service in that State. After returning to Melbourne he enlisted in the A.I.E., but the Peace Declaration prevented him from sailing abroad. After that Jack joined Sir Rupert Clarke's Hanosia Rubber Plantation in New Guinea, where he acted as assistant manager until compelled to resign for health reasons. Since then he has led an active life, grazing and farming on his own account. Jack studied Malay language, and could read and write fluently in Arabic, becoming an expert interpreter in Malay to English or vice-versa. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Blair our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of such a noble son.

Miles W. Philip (1916) passed away following an attack of pneumonia, on July 31st. Our sympathy goes out to his brothers in their sudden loss.

L. E. Williamson (1925) passed away on the 6th April, after a long illness, during which he showed great patience and endurance. To his sorrowing parents we extend heartfelt sympathy.

J. H. Connor (1874), eldest son of the late Hon. J. H. Connor, M.L.C., passed away at Neerim Junction, on the 14th August, 1932.

Charles Hope (1870) died at Burwood, Sydney on the 29th May. Son of the late Dr. R. C. Hope, M.L.C., he studied at the College until July, 1870. He left Melbourne in the sailing vessel "*Superb*," proceeding to England "round the horn," the trip taking 110 days. Through Messrs. Sanderson, Murray & Co., he obtained a position with the firm of J. & W. Cochran, of Galashiels to pursue study of wool. When introduced to his work on the first morning Charlie was informed "the working hours are frae sax to sax, wi' half-an-hour for breakfast at eight o'clock, and half-an-hour for dinner at one o'clock," to which Charlie replied, "If I come after breakfast, will that do?" He was quietly informed that "the hours are frae sax to sax, and if ye dinna like to keep them ye can leave them altogether." He took them for ten months, and worked "frae sax to sax" at the sorting table. Following this experience he spent six months at Messrs. Sanderson, Murray & Co.'s Works, at Galashiels, and subsequently eighteen months in the London office of the same firm, attending the wool sales. In 1881 he arrived in Sydney, and worked with Messrs. Sanderson, Murray & Co. for three years buying wool, being a foundation member of the Sydney AVool Buyers' Association, which started about that time under the presidency of the late Mr. Henry Austin. In 1884 he joined Messrs. Harrison, Jones and Devlin, Ltd., and for 38 years was Assistant-Manager to the late Mr. Andrew Howard Moore. In 1922, when the Company merged with Goldsborough, Mort & Co. Ltd., he went over as Assistant-Manager, and held that position until his death, although ill-health prevented his active participation during the past season. Charlie was for many years a prolific writer on trade subjects, a prominent figure in trade Councils, and for many years chairman on the selling side of the Joint Executive Committee of the wool trade, and only retired when advancing years rendered the responsibilities too strenuous for him. He was a member of the Advisory Board which drew up the table of limits under the AVool Appraisalment Scheme. After half a century of the hurl and burl of the wool trade, he was revered by the older generation and admired and honoured by the younger generation, to whom his life and record are a fine example and inspiration. His wife pre-deceased him, and he leaves a family of five daughters and three sons, to whom we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

James Johnstone (1869) died on Sunday, 22nd May, at his home, Campbell Street, Sandringham. After leaving the College he graduated as C.E. at the Melbourne University, later becoming Mathematical Master at Scotch

College, Melbourne. He entered the Victorian Railway Department under a Special Act of Parliament, whereby the two engineering students who obtained the highest positions in the final examination were admitted. In 1874 he entered the Railway Department, and was engaged on the survey and construction of the line from Geelong to Colac. In 1876 he was transferred to the South Australian Railways, and surveyed the line and laid out the break of gauge station at Terowie. His greatest work however, was his survey of the line from Adelaide to Mount Lofty. Various trial surveys had then been made, but James Johnstone convinced his superior officers that his line, with its many tunnels, was the best, and it was constructed. This is still regarded as one of the best railway engineering works in Australia. In 1881 he returned to Victoria and surveyed the Heathcote line, and was also engaged on its construction. He surveyed the line from Everton to Myrtleford, and was also engaged on its construction. He left the Railway Department in 1884, and entered into private practice until his retirement in 1924. He was stroke of the University crew which rowed against and defeated the University of Sydney, in 1871, on the Parramatta. The other members of the crew were Messrs. T. Colles, P. I. Carter and J. Barker. He was also a member of the University crew which won the maiden gig four at the Melbourne Regatta in 1866, and of the crew which won the Grand Challenge senior fours in 1869.

OLD COLLEGIANS' ANNUAL MEETING.

On July 29th, after the football match against Geelong Grammar, the Annual Meeting was held in the Morrison Hall.

Officials were elected as published in this number. Mr. S. R. Hamilton-Calvert, as Hon. Secretary, submitted the Annual Report, of which a summary follows.

Seventieth Birthday Celebrations.—These were reported in "Pegasus,"⁷⁷ September, 1931.

Smoke Social.—After last year's General Meeting, a Smoke Social was held in the Morrison Hall, at which the Old Boys' Choir rendered many pleasing items, and a very interesting address was given by the chief guest of the evening, Mr. C. G. Hoadley.

Endowment Fund.—This scheme has been approved by the College Council, and the organisation has been undertaken by Mr. S. B. Hamilton-

Calvert. The scheme covers a period of 20 years, for which policies may be taken out for any sum from £25 upwards with the National Mutual Life Association.

Legacy.—The handsome legacy under the will of the late Jim Boyd has been paid to the Union Trustee Company in trust, to provide scholarships.

Finance.—The number of life members has increased by nine. This account has a credit balance of £1,648/10/- The general account is in debit to the amount of £158/13/1. The War Memorial Endowment Fund has an amount of £3,583/3/2, from which scholarships and bursaries have been awarded to sons of Old Boys and of those who were killed.

Prizes.—The Gus Kearney Memorial Scholarship was awarded to N. S. Shannon. The Dux Prize was presented by Mr. J. F. S. Shannon, and awarded to C. Fallaw. Mr. John L. Currie presented the Association Plate to F. G. Funston, who won from scratch.

Obituary.—The Association has lost by death many of its members during the year:—John S. Disher, 1870; Hugh M. Wilson, 1873; Samuel G. Reid, 1875; D. T. H. Quinton, 1883; Kenneth S. Lancaster, 1920; J. Dudley Wheatland, 1928; Arthur D. Guthrie, 1881; Andrew Leitch, 1874; William B. Cumming, 1874; L. E. Williamson, 1925; James Johnstone, 1869. The passing of these loyal members leaves us poorer. To their relatives and families we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

The Association places on record its regret at the death of Mrs. Rebecca Morrison, widow of the late George Morrison, LL.D., founder of the College, who passed away on the 28th March in her 95th year, having until the end retained a deep interest in the College and its old boys. To her family the members extend their sympathy in the loss of a beautiful mother.

THE OLD COLLEGIANS⁷ DINNER.

The newly-elected President, Dr. A. E. Pillow, sat down to dinner in the Victoria Hotel, on Friday, July 30th, in the company of over 100 Old Collegians; and a distinguished collection of guests, comprising Mr. R. G. Menzies, K.C., Attorney-General and Deputy Premier, the Rev. F. W. Rolland, Mr. A. H. MacRoberts (Vice-Principal), the Rev. J. McMaster, B.A. (College Chaplain), Lieut.-Col. C. S. Steele, M.C., (Old Scotch Collegians' Association), Mr. J. Beacham Kiddle (Old Melburmans), Mr. C. Stanton Crouch (Old AVesley Collegians' Association), Mr. E. A. Austin, M.L.A.

(Old Geelong Grammarians), Mr. F. R. Connelly (Old Xavierians' Association), Sir Harry Chauvel, G.C.M.G., K.C.B. (Old Sydneyians' Union), and the College prefects.

After the Loyal Toast, the President proposed the toast "'Alma Mater."

To different men this toast recalled different memories, but of whatever age Old Collegians were alike inspired by a love of the school. His own memories recalled Mr. Norman Morrison, "The Skipper," who had instilled into his pupils the duty of conducting themselves in a manner worthy of the great school which they were privileged to attend. The Old Boys had to see that the great traditions of their own time were maintained. Being a Collegian did not mean winning every time, or always being Head-of-the-River. It meant playing the game to the best of their ability, thus never letting down school, employer or country.

Dr. Pillow went on to discuss the value of sport as a means of developing health of character as well as health of body. He then referred to the great work being done by the present Principal, Mr. Rolland, and the staff. In welcoming Mr. McMaster, B.A., as the new College Chaplain, he referred to the debt of gratitude which the College owed to the Presbyterian Church, and to the great work of Rev. J. B. Rentoul as chaplain.

Mr. Rolland's reply we give in full.

I thank you for asking me so often to your dinner. This is the thirteenth occasion on which I have been your guest, I thank Dr. Pillow for the terms in which he spoke of the school, especially for the way in which he alluded to the staff. It is not difficult to be a Principal of a school when you have a better half in the Vice-Principal and a staff which, if it has been equalled in College history, has certainly never been excelled.

I am fortunate, too, in my senior boys. They are the finest lot of boys the school has enjoyed and endured since you were there.

I am happy also this evening in my fellow guests. Astronomers can seldom have seen so many shining lights in one cluster on a single night, Their presence takes from me the necessity of trying to do what I have never done before—making a brilliant speech,—or even of doing what I fear I have often done before—making a long one.

I propose to think aloud about old boys' dinners and old boy diners. If you feel that it is a curious thing for guest to discuss his hosts, well, it is a curious world we live in to-day. At least you cannot say that I am talking about you behind your backs.

An old Collegians' dinner is naturally a time of reminiscence. It is extraordinary how vividly we can recall experiences of our school days. No small part of a Principal's time is taken up with visits from more or less ancient Collegians. The more ancient they are, the more vivid seem their memories. They tell him what the school was like in its great days before he was born. From them he receives his history lessons. They have helped me to see the Doctor and Norman Morrison with wonderful clearness, and I am grateful for that,

You know we all come into this world as into a theatre where the play has been going on for a long time. We have to try and make out what the story is about. If it were not for history masters we should never pick up the threads and understand what the Attorney-General on my right is going to say in a few minutes—at least I hope he will say it in a few minutes. The history master is like a kindly newspaper novel, which gives you a synopsis of the previous chapters. You can understand then that the reminiscences of old Collegians are very valuable to a new Headmaster who is not an old boy of the school. This is especially the case if, as sometimes happens, he should wish to retain some tradition Avhile altering its outward expression.

But memory is not the highest function of the brain nor of the Old Collegian. I like an Old Collegian who can look forward as well as back. After all Nature has put our eyes in the front of our heads. I like the Old Collegians who love the College of their memory, but who, out of that love, are building in their minds the College of their dreams. It means a genuine devotion for a man to spare time from his own anxieties and his plans for his family and think hard for his old school—a rare devotion.

But if every Old Collegian had been content to think of the school only in the past tense, and never in the future tense, there would have been no school in the present tense for you to toast to-night. You would at the best have been drinking to the sacred and mortal memory of a school that had perished. As I suggested last year, it is no easy thing to keep a Public School alive and progressive to-day.

I wonder if I shall ever attend an old Collegians' dinner at which more than reminiscences were being exchanged, at which ideas for the improvement of the school were being discussed at every table. There is always the danger of an old boys' association sinking into its anecdotage.

"What struck me first when I came amongst you was that so few old boys seemed capable of great dreams for the school. But as I got to know you better I began to think I was wrong, and to believe that if a great dream were put before you your imaginations would respond to it. The Endowment Fund is the proof that I was right in thinking I was wrong.

Some old Collegians have not ceased to think and plan. The thoughts of one, on my left at this table, are on a better school paper, another comes forward with a sketch of a long needed new boat shed, another sees the College grounds beautifully laid out with new ovals set in stately trees, another has a vision of a country Preparatory School, another visualises continually a completed quadrangle, another an Art Gallery or a better equipped library, others notice small deficiencies and suggest improvements. These forward looking men are the strength of any school: men who look forward hopefully because they look back affectionately.

There is the type of old Collegian who is even more valuable than the mere dreamer. He is the old Collegian who labours to make his dream come true, or having been infected with the dream of another throws himself practically behind it. Many distant old Collegians necessarily have to trust to those on the spot for suggestions as to future development,

I have no intention of giving you to-night any dreams of my own. I am talking about you, not about myself, but I should like to thank many of you, and some who have recently passed beyond these voices, for making possible the realisation of many dreams of mine.

I have nothing more to say, but to prove that I am a sound teacher, I must say over again in brief all that I have said already—if possible in a way you will remember. You had better get out your pads, and take this down in your notes.

Old Collegians can be divided into 4 Classes.

- 1—*The Negative*.—The class which remembers its school without pride or affection. (This class does not attend old boys' dinners).
- 2—*The Positive*.—The class which is content to reunite with old school-mates and re-create the past,
- 3—*The Comparative*.—The class which not only remembers the past, but dreams of the future.
- 4—*The Superlative*.—The class which works to make some dream of the future come true.

These are the 4 degrees of comparison—Indifferent, Good, Better, Best.

It is possible to pass from one degree to another. Put it another way, boiled down to one sentence, heavily underlined in your notes:—

Make the school of your for get fulness the school of your memory.

Make the school of your memory the school of your imagination:

Make the school of your imagination the school of your will.

If, as a Headmaster, I must say the same thing over and over again, I must, as a Presbyterian minister, say "One word more." The word is this :

All these dreams of which I have spoken touch only the outside of the real purpose of the school. They are very important as means to an end, but they are the means, not the end. I believe that all our staff, whatever the humour or apparent cynicism under which they may hide it, have one dream deeper than any other—to serve their country in a vital way by helping these boys, whom they openly criticise but secretly love, to develop into men who can be trusted by their fellows—into the kind of men, lacking whom, democracy itself must perish.

Dr. K. McK. Doig, in proposing the toast "Our Guest," welcomed Mr. Menzies, and referred to the great work Mr. Menzies was doing, and his fitness to tackle such work. It was one of the compensations for bad times that men of the right type were now being attracted into the political sphere to help the country in time of need.

Mr. Menzies prefaced his remarks by complimenting Mr. Holland on his speech, which, he said, he could not hope to equal. He then told us how high was his opinion of Geelong College, his admiration being enhanced by the behaviour of Old Boys, whom he met professionally. It was one of his privileges to visit State prisons, and of all their inmates the best behaved were Geelong Collegians!

Mr. Menzies depreciated the pessimism abroad at the present time. There was no need to have our tails down, in spite of the usual platitude of statements that the world was never so bad, nor the young so incompetent and full of vice ! Not one word of it did he believe ; nor did the Headmaster believe it. On the contrary, the quality of the generation now coming forward to share the responsibilities of the country was very promising.

There are two reasons for entertaining that optimism, and one of those can very well be expressed in Geelong. It is that we are finding more and

S E P T E M B E R , 1932.

more men of character and education who are determined to carry on the traditions of public service. I am one of those who believe there is no greater inspiration in deeds than a sound family tradition, a sound school tradition, or a sound national tradition. It is an occasion for congratulation that such names as McArthur, Austin, Fairbairn, and Manifold are coming back into the public life of the community. The other reason for entertaining optimism is that for a great number of years the only business of Parliament and politics was to spend money. In those years certain all-important qualities had a tendency to slip into the background. Politics are no longer an academic business. We have all become extraordinarily interested in the type of man we select to do our work, and at every election we look for those qualities which all public school boys should be able to offer. They are not the smug qualities which enable one to talk in a maudlin way about public school spirit, but the qualities which enable one to say what the public school has really done for them.

What we want at the present time is not the kind of man who can produce a new-fangled recipe for the cure of our troubles, but a man who will go into public affairs, not only with honesty of purpose, but with honesty of mind. The latter type of man is very uncommon. We are not looking for glib people who can put their ears to the ground and tell which way the people are marching, and then rush away to put themselves at their head. What we want to-day is men with real honesty of mind.

Mr. Menzies said that as we grew older, we were taught to put away childish things. On the contrary, he suggested, we should carry into adult affairs the sparkle, humour and sense of fair play, and high standard of truth and honour so evident among schoolboys.

Geelong College, being so small a school, had reached perfection in one important art—the art of failing well. Australians in general had been too content recently to set themselves easy tasks and pat themselves on the back when they succeeded. He would like to see the country at large attempt, like Geelong College, tasks which were just a little beyond them. "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Mr. J. C. Kininmonth proposed the toast of "Kindred Associations," and was supported by the Senior Prefect, G. C. Notman, who rebutted the suggestion that modern youth was lacking in moral stamina.

Mr. E. A. Austin replied, and made a plea for honesty of thought—a very scarce commodity.

It was a most successful evening, which was very largely due to the personal activity of the Secretary of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert, He had worthily earned the vote of thanks proposed by Mr. G. S. McArthur, and acclaimed by all present. Besides making admirable arrangements for the dinner, and nearly spoiling them all by inducing an abnormally large number of Old Collegians to attend, Mr. Calvert had arranged a fine musical programme, and had received a large number of telegrams from absent Old Boys. These he read with much interest to all present,

GEELONG COLLEGE SEPTUAGENARY ENDOWMENT FUND.

A prospectus has been prepared setting out the objects and advantages of the Endowment Fund which has been approved by the College Council and the Old Boys' Association.

Mr. S. B. Hamilton-Calvert has undertaken to act as organiser under the scheme arranged with the National Mutual Life Association of Australasia Ltd., who will assist him to get into touch with the Old Boys as soon as possible.

The term of 20 years is suggested, and it has been arranged to issue policies for any sum on the terms set out on the prospectus.

All policies effected will be held by Trustees nominated by the College Council, and held by them on behalf of the Endowment Fund.

The Organiser will be pleased to supply any Old Boy with a copy of the prospectus, giving full particulars of the Fund.

OLD PUBLIC SCHOOL BOYS' ANNUAL GOLF MEETING.

The Annual Golf Meeting of Old Public School Boys took place at the Victoria Golf Club Links at Cheltenham, on Friday, 15th April.

The six Public Schools were well represented, and our team was successful in gaining third place. The following were the scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School, 4.65.....	1
Scotch College, 5.81.....	2
Geelong College, 6.17.....	3
Geelong Grammar School, 6.33.....	4
Xavier College, 6.56.....	5
Wesley College, 6.77.....	6

The leading six in the winning team each received a small silver cup..

111 a four-baller event played the same day (of 9 holes), J. Gray and E. K. Russell were placed equal first—6 up—with E. J. Quirk and T. Grantham.

The following members competed:—W. S. Reid, E. K. Russell, T. E. Doughton, W. W. Leggatt, A. H. Campbell, F. B. Crawford, L. C. Tulloh, L. J. Foreman, A. S. Gray, Peter McCallum, J. B. Hawkes, J. F. S. Shannon.

The Ormond Letter.

ONCE again second term is drawing to a close, leaving us wondering at the swift passage of time. As we have followed the fortunes of our old school through cricket, rowing and football we have rejoiced to see the College "play up and play the game," and now congratulate you all on the results of the cricket matches, on the excellent performance of the crew against the champion Melbourne Grammar eight, and on the creditable football season which has just ended.

Just as you have worked and played, so have we played and worked. Commencement, cricket, rowing, athletics and football have come and gone, leaving us free to devote all our time to steady hard work. For we do work up here, you know. You hear mainly of sport and gay revels, but I assure you that work is the most important, indeed the "fundamental" thing*, and that Ormond is by no means a "rest-home," as the College prefects' room is alleged to be.

Among this year's freshmen are eight Old Collegians, I. S. Burnett, J. M. Hamilton, A. J. McAdam, E. C. McLean, N. S. Shannon, R. R. Smith, D. S. Wood and J. M. Young, all of whom, we are pleased to say, survived the gruelling ordeal of initiation. They are now feeling like their old selves once more, and are not quite so sure as they used to be that initiations should be abolished. There are now twenty-four Old Collegians in Ormond, a happy band who are making their presence felt on all sides.

Ormond this year carried off the cricket honours by defeating first Trinity and then Newman, the latter match being prolonged by wet weather to sixteen days. This cricket success was claimed by many as a vindication of the Ormond cricket tradition of never practising, but Old Collegians prefer to regard it as a tribute to Geelong College cricket, for no less than six of the team, including the captain, were Old Collegians. These were

A. H. McGregor (capt.), J. D. Hicks, C. E. Newman, A. J. McAdam, N. S. Shannon and J. M. Young. Niel Shannon batted well in each match, and made a century against Newman, while Charlie Newman's bowling was an important factor in Ormond's victory.

The inter-collegiate boat-race found Ormond with an eight which, on paper, appeared invincible. The more creditable therefore was the performance of the Trinity crew, which in the final narrowly defeated Ormond in record time. Old Collegians in the Ormond boat were J. R. Adam, who was once again stroke, A. D. Matheson (5), J. F. Nimmo (4), and I. S. M. Murphy (cox.),

A comfortable win in the Athletic Sports added to Ormond's run of successes in this sphere. R. R. Smith, who gained second place in the long jump, was the only Old Collegian in the team.

In football, Newman, after an exciting, hard-fought game, defeated Ormond by a few points, and easily won the final. The College was represented by A. H. McGregor (capt.), C. E. Newman, J. D. Hicks, D. A. Ingpen, A. J. McAdam, N. S. Shannon and J. M. Young, all of whom did their bit in extending the strong Newman team to the limit.

In University sport also, Old Collegians are figuring prominently. J. R. Adam gained a seat in the inter-varsity boat, A. H. McGregor, C. E. Newman and N. S. Shannon have been playing regularly in the University Blues, and McGregor and Shannon have been chosen for the inter-varsity football team. J. D. Hicks and J. M. Young have gained places in the Rugby 1st XV., while J. D. Hicks is secretary of the Baseball Club, and H. L. Taylor of the Swimming Club.

J. A. P. Buchanan is to be congratulated on winning the University Welter-weight Championship in the recent boxing competitions.

N. A. Y. Paul, who will doubtless be remembered by many younger old boys, again distinguished himself in the Ormond play. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," was the play chosen, and N. W. Paul gave an excellent interpretation of the important part of the waiter, while R. R. Smith played Pinch McComas.

J. F. Nimmo is this year editor of the "Ormond Chronicle," and is thus a man of importance in Ormond.

Old Collegians who were at the College in 1926 and 1927 will be pleased

to hear that Alex. McGregor, for two years head prefect of the College, is now the Chairman of the Ormond Students' Club, and is again proving his worth as a leader, both on and off the sports field. His selection as Captain of the inter-varsity football team is a signal honour.

There are others of us who have not distinguished ourselves in any way, but we have, we hope, upheld the traditions of the College at all times. One and all we wish you success in the coming athletics, cricket and public examinations, and promise a hearty and real, if somewhat warm, welcome to all of you who are able to join us next year.

"ORMOND "

Things We'd Like to Hear.

- 1—Will 10.30 leave be late enough, or would you like to stay till 12 ?
- 2—Now, you needn't exert yourselves on this run; stop and walk when you feel inclined.
- 3—As Newton's laws do not agree with Einstein's theory, we will leave them all out.
- 4—Breakfast will be served in bed tomorrow morning.
- 5—Pass the roast potatoes, please. There are still plenty left.
- 6—You were only three-quarters of an hour late back from leave, so I won't cane you.
- 7—The second declension of Latin nouns may be neglected.
- 8—Next term will commence two days later than usual.
- 9—The tuck shop will hold a clearance sale. All goods at one-quarter usual price.
- 10—During the winter term electric radiators will be installed in the dormitories.
- 11—The teaching of Algebra in Public Schools has been forbidden.
- 12—Prom now on the hot showers on Saturday nights will be hot, and of a copious volume.
- 13—Anyone wishing to go to Melbourne on Friday for the football match may do so.
- 14—A supply of ping pong balls will always be available to those wanting to play.
- 15—Geelong College has won the Head-of-the-Kiver.

ANONYMOUS THE SECOND.

Einstein and Relativity,

Sir Isaac was a scientist
 Of credit and renown ;
 He showed us why the apple
 Upon his head came down.

Though Newton was a clever man,
 He gets upon the nerves
 Of Bert Einstein, who postulate
 That space goes round in curves-.

He says it's not attraction
 That made the apple fall
 But all the time, the curved space
 Is what has done it all.

We think in three dimensions,
 But that will be no more,
 When Bertie proves length, breadth and depth,
 With time add up to four.

Although he quotes his theories
 With all his might and main,
 I can't connect the time and space—
 It's too much for the brain.

Now whether he's a genius,
 Or whether he's insane;
 I've never seen a straight line turn
 And start off back again. WGL

The Story of an Eye-Witness.

THE other week a most curious occurrence took place at school here, and I will endeavour to chronicle a clear and concise account of what has seemed to me to be nothing short of miraculous.

One morning it was announced in Assembly that we were to have a visit from a great and famous poet, well-known the world over, and possessing not only the rare gift of expressing his ideas in sublime verse, but also the more unusual gift of impressing these ideas upon all his listeners in words wafted by the zephyrs from Parnassus. A thrill of excited expectation rippled through the Assembly Hall, and one could see at a glance what enjoyment everyone was anticipating.

When at last the day of days dawned, everyone was keyed up to concert pitch, and enthusiasm was depicted on every radiant face. A poet who could inspire such enthusiasm before his arrival was likely to leave the school profoundly changed—and he did.

What was the astonishment of all to find next morning that no one *could* speak in prose, and that every time a pair of lips opened, out streamed lines of poetry! It might be of interest to give examples of the poetry I heard during that remarkable event, and record then in "The Pegasus."

Early that morning I awoke to hear one of my room-mates talking drowsily, At first his words seemed jumbled and meaningless, but gradually I pieced together the following :—

"Another day of work has dawned,
 Alas! Alack, ah me!
 I wish my lesson books were pawned,
 Or sunk deep in the sea.
 It's lessons, lessons, all the week,
 And all the day is work;
 Detentions if I pleasure seek,
 A caning if I shirk."

Here sleep overcame me again, and his mumblings died away as the first sign of a new dawn came through the window in the form of a chilly grey mist.

Later on, having remained in bed till the last possible moment, I rushed out for a shower, and returned to the dorm, a minute later to be greeted with a mournful wail from another of my comrades:—

"Oh, hurry, hurry, do not wait,
 The bell is ringing loud,
 A-calling to the crowd.
 I surely shall be late—
 What then will be my fate?"

I may mention here that his fears were unfounded, for we managed to reach the Dining Hall in safety, although neither of us had time to think of studs, socks, braces, or such trivialities.

After breakfast, while walking sloivly back from the Dining Hall, a small boy passed me singing joyfully. His song was sweet, though unfamiliar :—

"Breakfast is o'er;
 I'm feeling quite full;
 The porridge was wholesome and hot;
 The bacon and eggs,
 Like my home-work, well done;
 School may seem a sell but it's not!"

Everywhere one could hear poetry, and I enjoyed myself immensely listening to the words of my companions. Some were breathing terrible doggerel, but others had quite a poetic tone about their words. In roll-call

that morning¹ I heard, for the first time, a master speaking under this strange poetic influence, and, as was to be expected, his idea of time and rhythm was much better than that of those he sought to teach. Here are his words:—

"When the noise has died down I shall then call the roll,
 And each boy in turn shall reply;
 Sit down in your seats, and stop all your talk,
 Lest into a temper I fly.
 Is Anderson here yet?" "Yes, sir, here I am."
 "And Barnet and Balfour and Baird?"
 "Here sir!" "Here sir!" "All present are we—
 (But we'd soon stay away if we dared!)"
 "Cotton and Coulstock, Crawcour and Clay,
 Davidson, Duffy and Dripps,
 Duigan and Ferguson, Funston and Frier,
 Keep quiet there boy! Close your lips!
 Next come Hassett, Hendy and Heard,
 Hamilton, Higgins and Hall,
 Leslie, McKenzie, McKinnon and Moors,
 Martin, Notman and Nail,
 Redpath, Roberts and Saw,
 Wettenhall, Watson and Waugh."

The lessons that day amused me immensely, for the masters were still under that poetic influence which had so changed the atmosphere of the school. For example, let me quote from the Physics lesson, which I happened to attend that eventful morning.

"Physics this morning is full of import
 If you treat it with sense it's really good sport.
 Now Smith, stand up please, and with caution define
 That immeasurable treasure of mankind, the dyne."
 "P-please sir, the dyne is a kind of machine
 Which works on a pulley, as surely you've seen;
 It's formula, sir, is $d^1 \tan F$;
 And in music is used to denote treble clef."
 "You dolt, ah you blob, you meanest of men,
 You will work late to-night—till a quarter to ten."

At this point I fled in horror, and pursued by investigations elsewhere.

Most interesting were the words of the boy who usually reports the football matches for "The Pegasus" in dreary prose. Thus, with my own ears, I heard him:—

"Up bounces the ball at the ring of the bell,
 And high fly the rucks in the air;
 From all round the ground comes a thundering yell,
 But what do the plucky men care?
 The ball is away, and the players are running,—
 A long, driving kick—oh, good mark!
 On it is punched with greatest, of cunning—
 A moment of silence, then—Hark!

A goal for the College. The twin flags unfurl!
 The barrackers shout with delight;
 Now College are battling, they swerve and they whirl;
 A great game! . . . but oh, what a fight!

Five minutes to play, and a goal still to get;
 Play like a demon my son!
 A quick pass, a long kick. Two minutes more yet!
 It's there! A great goal, and we've won!"

By the time study had ended, verse had had its day, and the flower of poetry had almost withered. As I closed my eyes in that first delicious doze, which comes before sleep, I heard a drowsy voice say:—

"To bed, to bed, thou sleepy head,
 Thy eyes are dim and sore;
 A good night's rest, and pleasant dreams,
 But don't you dare to snore!"



The tortoise whizzes past.

"Fame"

He visioned through the labyrinthine ways
 Of future years, o'erbrimmed with honour, glory, wealth indeed,
 Of cheering throngs, of plaudits, eager praise
 For him, bemedalled hero, astride a prancing steed;
 Or gaudy potentate with fearful, haughty gaze.
 Such dreams he dreamt of honour for his name,
 And sighing still, he called that fame.

The mist of future years has passed, the days have sped,
 A humble task is o'er, a service done for fellow men,
 In modest silence, a noble work has shed
 A quiet glory round his name; I hear again
 —That he has failed, his life had failed—but in its stead
 He died a deathless death; perhaps a Spirit came
 And kissed his dying lips—and called that fame.

"SEPTIMUS."

" Trouble in Dorm A "

THE inmates of a certain dormitory decided that music was a necessity, and, as they were all tired of listening to records, which had been rejected by more financial dormitories, and had been played by the same needle for over a term, all cheered heartily at the prospect of one of the members installing a wireless set.

This set, which was an old second-hand, two-valve one, only required new valves, and a few weeks in the wireless shop, before it was rendered powerful enough to work a loud speaker. Oh! what a thrill it was to hear new tunes straight from 3GL—even "'Pretty Kitty Kelly/' which was very popular for a time.

After a while, all but the proud owner and his new partner were tired of straining their ears to catch the faint wheezes and crackles, which could be heard if they were near enough.

One night, when all was quiet, and the nightly argument with the masters about switching off the set was over, a flash was seen and loud exclamations rent the air, and, after a close investigation, what was the joy of all but the owners when the valves were found to be blown.

Then the troubles began. Neither of them had any money, and the new valves cost 30/-. At last one of them remembered his bicycle; so they decided to polish it up and take it to the pawn-shop. Little did they care that it had already been sold for 3/-; it was now declared far more valuable.

The owner after taking' three weeks to pluck up enough courage to send a new boy' down to swindle Old Sammy, went to give the bike a final look over Imao-ine his surprise when he found, instead of an almost complete bike a buckled wheel here, a broken seat there, and other parts scattered about the floor. And, he had not dreamt that the fine toasting forks in the sub-prefects' room were the prongs of his front fork.

In the meantime, with new valves and batteries borrowed from the physics laboratory, they were picking up many wierd and wonderful stations —Paris for instance, at least one of them was sure that he heard "Four-quoi." ' Of course heated arguments followed, for neither a member of the dormitory, whose father owned a wireless store, nor a master, who spoke of super-hetrodynes, were able to hear these stations.

Little did they care that they had no batteries of their own, and were hopelessly in debt, or that the rest of the members of that dormitory were thoroughly sick of them, and quite ready to go back to the same old records and the same old needle.

”



Cow paddock football has its dangers.



Sodium reacts vigorously with water

The Grammar Match

(As it would be reported in a "Social Column").

Bright sunshine helped to further beautify the already beautiful Geelong West Oval last Friday, on the occasion of the annual meeting between Geelong College and Geelong Grammar School on the football arena. Most of society was noticeable in the "stand" or on "the flat" which the parking area was occupied by the latest in Rolls Royces, Fordid and Bitzers. The new styles were usually worn by the feminine enthusiasts, skirts being either short or long, and hats either brimless or wide-brimmed. The majority of the men were clothed in suits. Prominent among those present were Gwladys and Katheryn, elder daughter of Lord Skippitan Hop, and Matilda Mary, youngest daughter of Lady Slar :em Hall.

When the players took the field (I believe this is the technical expression), their costumes drew a burst of applause from the enraptured spectators. The Grammar boys were the first to appear, and they had chosen charming two-piece costumes in sky blue and snow white. They were soon followed by the Collegians, who were also clad in delightful two-piece outfits of white and sea green, relieved by a white "Pegasus," worked on a blue

ground. The ensemble was completed with well brilliantined hair. During the game many of the players altered their costumes, favouring slightly darker shades. The ground presented a very pretty spectacle, the effect being completed by the simple white costumes of the umpires.

The game lasted for four quarters, and resulted in a very popular victory for Geelong College.

K.R.H.

Gippsland's Giant Earthworm.

NEARLY all have heard of the giant earthworm which is found in South Gippsland, and in most encyclopedias one may find its chief characteristics and its scientific name, but there are several interesting points about it which are only known to one who has lived in the district where the worms abound.

Along the Bass and Alsop Valleys are the parts where the worms are found, and they only live in a few square miles of territory around this district, having been seen nowhere else. During the past year or so much investigation has been carried out regarding these worms, and moving pictures have been made of the creatures at Holbrook, a farm between Loch and Poowong.

Kookaburras like these worms, and it is no uncommon sight to see three or four of these birds tugging a long black worm out of its burrow. They also pick up any that have been turned up by the ploughs.

When digging for worms one always finds that the worm is in the hole that is wet and shiny. The liquid in these holes is a secretion which is forced through small holes in the skin to lubricate the burrow. As the worms hurry away underground, they make wierd gurgling noises.

W.A.

A Winter Night

Stark,
 Looming sheer,
 A rue-ered cliff
 Silhouetted, black
 Against the moon
 Pale, sickle
 Low.

"NEAPY."

THE PEGASUS,
Nursery Rhymes.

To the Editor of "The Pegasus," Geelong College.

Dear Sir,—

In these modern times, things which our grand-people used to hear, say and do, are hopelessly out of date. Nowadays, each country claims the honour of having the youngest air-pilot, or racing motorist, or something equally unimportant. But I think that Australia, alias Geelong College, should have the honour of being the first country to bring its nursery rhymes up-to-date.

. You all know that saying about "Mary had a little lamb?" The modern youngster recognises a motor car long before it hears of a lamb. What about this?—

Mary had a little car,
 It rattled as it went;
 But when she took it down she found
 Its gudgeon pin was bent.
 The modern child would understand that.

Also think about that awful tripe of "Humpty-Dumpty." Would not this, in this age of Talkies, be much better?—

Molly and Jack, they sat on a wall,
 Surrounded by chocolates, cushions and all;
 And the rest of the party,
 Who passed by just then,
 Could not move dear Molly and Jack in again.

Also note the improvements on the old thing in this:—

Sing a song of ten pounds,
 The tank is full of juice;
 Four and twenty m.p.g.—
 Travels like the deuce.
 When the throttle's opened,
 The bus begins to sing;
 O! she's a little beauty!
 And seems a living thing.
 My sweet was in her parlour
 Half an hour ago;
 Now she's in the country,
 Thirty miles away or so.
 Her mother's in the garden,
 Hanging out the clothes;
 Where her little girl has gone,
 Goodness only knows.

Here, sir, in brief, you have my idea of what the modern nursery rhyme should be. Hoping to find favour in your eyes,

I remain, sir. Yours, etc.,

"Inspired and Expectant."