



# THE PEGASUS.

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THE PEGASUS,

**School Officers, 1st Term, 1934.**

**Head Prefect**—G. G. C. McKenzie.

**Prefects**—A. E. Piper, H. N. B. Wettenhall, J. Fairley, J. S. Hutton, J. L. Legge, J. A. MacLeod, K. N. Morris, O. S. Sihave.

**House Captains**:—Calvert—H. N. B. Wettenhall; Sihannon—A. E. Piper; Morrison J. A. MacLeod, K. N. Morris, O. S. Shave.

**Captain of the Boats**—J. A. Thomas.

**Rowing Committee**—J. Fairley, N. Funston, J. S. Hutton, G. G. C. M'cKenzie, J. A. Thomas.

**Cricket Committee**— S. S. Blair, J. L. Legge, G. A. C. Milne, O. S. Stove.

**Tennis Committee**—W. P. Carr, J. S. Hutton, J. L. Legge, C. H. Sloame.

**Swimming Committee**—C. J. Cooke, G. G. C. McKenzie, L. O. Morgan, O. S. Sihave, H. E. Winstanley.

**"Pegasus" Committee**—Mr. T. Henderson, K. N. Morris (Editor), J. W. Legge, E. B. Slater.

**School Officers, 3rd Term, 1933.**

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

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

**Sub-Prefects**:—J. D. Carstairs, N. A. Dennis, J. B. Ferguson, R. M. Hamilton, G. T. Heard, R. H. C. Laidlaw, J. L. Legge, A. C. M'cFarland, E. R. B. Roberts, C. B. Punnell, J. H. Petrie.

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

**Captain of the Boats**:—J. H. Petrie.

**Rowing Committee**:—Mr. L. J. Campbell, J. H. Petrie, G. G. C. McKenzie, J. W. Houston, J. S. Hutton, J. C. Bartlett.

**Cricket Committee**:—Mr. V. H. W. P.ontt, C. G. Baird, A. E. Piper, T. R. Coulstock, C. B. Purnell, D. E. S. Shannon.

**Tennis Committee**:—Rev. F. W. Rolland, R. H. C. Laidlaw, L. Young, E. R. B. Roberts, A. C. McFarland.

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

**Librarians**:—Mr. J. F. Rusden, Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, R. M. Hamilton, J. Fairley, J. W. Legge, J. A. MacLeod, I. A. Saw, H. M. Emerson.



This year on our return to school we are greatly pleased with the sight of a number of handsome brick edifices in course of construction, replacing the wooden buildings which previously marred the architectural scheme of the school. We see also new faces around us, bearing that bewildered, half-frightened expression which we all wore during our first days here. It is upon you newcomers that we depend to uphold the honour and tradition of the school in the future, and you must make your decision now as to whether you are going to help to carry the school, or allow the school to carry you.

Geelong College is a gentleman's school, but not in the sense that Geelong collegians sit back while they are waited upon with knowledge and instruction; if you want to attain a place here, you must come and get it. For the wasters, too lazy to push forward, there are seats at the back, but if you are willing to remain in a back seat the College has no use for you, and there is no necessity to throw away money in finding it out. Going through College does not mean drifting in one door and out the other.

Geelong College was never noted in the past for the magnitude of her victories in the field, but the determination and grit with which her teams tackled their rivals has made her world famous, and has often snatched victory from the stronger opponent. If you can get that heritage of the College into your system, then your term here with us will have been well spent, and a parent's sacrifice justified.

If you are determined to live up to the motto of the school and aim to the highest in everything, then she will take you to her heart and you will find her a loyal and a proud Alma Mater.

### School Items.



FIRST TERM began on Wednesday, 14th February.

The year 1933 was a notable one for Geelong College. While apparently we suffered many misfortunes and commanded no great success in competitions, there was notwithstanding—indeed, perhaps in consequence—a fine display of loyalty and endeavour. Never was there a suggestion of pessimism, and the year finished in a spirit of hopeful determination. 1934 begins in the welcome noise and bustle and inconvenience of building operations. The South Wing—as announced in the Principal's report—is 'being extended by means of a generous gift from Mr. A. W. Coles, and since the Old Boys have promised to be responsible for some £1250 the South Wing and South Cloister will be complete. The Sleep-out has also been altered to make it more in keeping with the rest of the now exposed quadrangle.

The removal of the old wooden Gymnasium-Physics Lab. block has opened up new vistas to this generation of Collegians. As one enters the quadrangle from the Hall, one sees right over the paddock to Noble Street and Warrinn; the Chem. Lab. and Prep, are visible from the cloisters, and the view from the window of the Boarders' Sitting Room is no longer depressing but green and spacious.

We are happy to state that the staff is the same as last year. The same, but different, for Mr. Lester married during the vacation, and so we wish him and his wife much happiness. We have also to congratulate Mr. Profitt on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Gladys Wynne.

College had the pleasure on 26th September of a visit from the Rt. Rev. Dr. Reid, Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, who was accompanied by Rev. A. S. Houston, M.A., his chaplain, and an Old Collegian familiar to all of us on account, of his repeated successes in the Veterans' Plate. Dr. Reid said he was delighted with the beautiful environment of the College, and gave the boys a brief address full of in-

spiration. His visit to the class rooms of the Preparatory School charmed the boys there, showing him to be a man of deep understanding and of easy approach.

The Boarders' Banquet, on Saturday, 9th December, celebrated the end of the year, and for some of the participants the end of their school career. To these the banquet will not be the least pleasant of their memories. Mr. Holland presided, and Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert was an honoured guest. The toasts showed that the art of after dinner speaking is well developed, for not one of the many speeches was tedious, many being surprisingly apt.

Toast List:—

"The King."

"The School," proposed by T. R. Coulstock, response by Mr. R. LamMe.

"Dayboys," proposed by T. L. Duigan, response by K. R. Hendy.

"The Old Boys' Association," proposed by J. L. Legge, response by Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert.

"Foreigners," proposed by J. MacLeod, responses by A. C. MacFarland (N.S.W.), J. Barclay (Queensland), J. Thomas (Tasmania), R. D. Watson (Korea), D. Calvert (England).

"Ormond College," proposed by G. O. Baird, response by Mr. D. Watson.

"Those Leaving," proposed by G. G. C. McKenzie, response by L. Young.

"Domestic Staff," proposed by K. N. Morris, response by H. N. B7" Wettenhall.

The College last term suffered a great loss in the death, through accident on November 21st, of one of its most promising and popular pupils, in the person of Morris Howells. During the time he was with us he endeared himself to both masters and; fellow-students by his cheerful and unselfish disposition.

When announcing the sad news in Assembly, Mr. Rolland expressed the feelings of all, and made touching reference to his passing.

To Mrs. Howells and her family we extend our deepest sympathy.

School Colours awarded:—

Cricket—Heard, G. T.; Hume, B.; Shannon, D. E. S.

House Colours:—

Calvert House—

Rowing—Jenkins, D. V.

Athletics—Car stairs, J. D.; Watson, R. D.

Shooting—Carstairs, J. D.

Shannon House—

Rowing—Bartlett, J. C.; Thomas, J. A.

Athletics—Reid, F. C. D.; Sutherland, N. G.

Shooting—Thomas, J. A.; Hutton, J. S.

Morrison House—

Rowing—Hamilton, R. M.; Houston, J. W. R.

Athletics—Houston, J. W. R.

Shooting—Hamilton, R. M.

Cricket—Iverson, J. B.

Warrinn House—

Rowing—Cooke, C. J.; Fairley, J.; Ferguson, J. B.; Morris, K. N.

Athletics—Forbes, J. A.; Heard, G. T.; Shave, O. S.

Shooting—Fairley, J.; McKenzie, G. G. C.; Sloane, C. H.

Cricket—Shave, O. S.

## Examination Results.

Honours were gained by:—

J. D. Carstairs, 3rd Class British History.

T. R. Coulstock, 1st Class Algebra, 3rd Class British History.

T. L. Duigan, 3rd Class British History, Drawing.

R. M. Hamilton, 3rd Class British History.

K. R. Hendy, 2nd Class English, 3rd Class Chemistry, British History,  
European History.

W. B. Kennedy, 2nd Class Geometry.

J. L. Legge, 1st Class French, 3rd Class English.

G. G. C. McKenzie, 1st Class French, Latin.

P. D. Price, 3rd Class British History.

- R. I. Rankin, 3rd Class Physics.  
 E. R. Roberts, 3rd Class Latin.  
 O. S. Shave, 3rd Class Algebra, Chemistry, Physics.  
 E. C. Slater, 2nd Class Chemistry, 3rd Class Physics.  
 H. J. Thorogood, 3rd Class Physics.  
 H. N. B. Wettenhall, 2nd Class French, 3rd Class British History.  
 H. E. Winstanley, 2nd Class Geometry, Calculus, 3rd Class Algebra,  
 Physics.  
 L. Young, 3rd Class British History.

Leaving Certificate and Matriculation. Passed—Carstairs, J. D.,  
 Davidson, F. H., Morris, K. N., Simpson, J. G., Thorogood, H. J.

Leaving Certificate. Passed—Gerrard, J. A., Smart, E. J., Thomas,  
 J. A.

Intermediate Certificate. Passed—Callendar, A. J., Capstick, C. G.,  
 Clarke, D. H. M., Cochrane, J. S., Cole, G. F. R., Cooke, C. J., Cotton, E. L.,  
 Crawcour, J. A., Illingworth, J., Lang, J. M., Lucas, A. L. R., Mann, E. C.,  
 Milne, G. A. C., Pescott, H. J., Saw, I. A., Steele, H. C. C., Thwaites, E. J.  
 Watson, R. D., Wollff, E. M.

## Valete et Salvete.

3rd TERM, 1933.

VALETE.

SALVETE.

V I. -

Hede, J. D.  
 Hirst, J. C.—Prefect, 1933; XL,  
 1930-31-32-33 (Colours, 1933);  
 XVIII, 1932-33 (Colours, 1933).  
 McDonald, G. — XVIII, 1932-33  
 (Colours, 1933).  
 McClelland, T. R.—Sub-Prefect,  
 1933; XVIII, 1932-33 (Colours,  
 1933).  
 Walter, F. W.

V B. -

Radcliffe, R. E.

Preparatory School.—  
 Mullett, N. A.

## 1st TERM, 1934.

## VALETE.

## VI.

- Baird, C. G.—Sub-Prefect, 1932; Prefect, 1933; XL, 1930-31-32-33 (Colours, 1932; Captain, 1933).
- Bartlett, J. C—VIII., 1933; XVIII, 1932.
- Carstairs, J. D.—Sub-Prefect, 1933; Athletics, 1933.
- Coulstock, T. R—Sub-Prefect, 1932, Prefect, 1933; Head Prefect, 1933; XL, 1932-33; XVIII, 1931-32-33 (Colours, 1931; Captain, 1933); Athletics, 1932-33; College Cup, 1932; Morrison House Captain, 1933.
- Dennis, N. A.—Sub-Prefect, 1933.
- Duigan, T. L.—Tennis Champion, 1933.
- Ferguson, J. B.—Sub-Prefect, 1933.
- Ganly, G. A.
- Gibson, R. J.—XVIII, 1933.
- Hamilton, R. M.—Sub-Prefect, 1933.
- Heard, G. T.—Sub-Prefect, 1933; XL, 1932-33 (Colours, 1933); XVIII, 1932-33 (Colours, 1933); Athletics, 1933.
- Hendy, K. R.—Sub-Prefect, 1933; Prefect, 1933; Editor "Pegasus," 1933; Dux of School, 1933.
- Higgins, D. V.
- Houston, J. W. R.—Sub-Prefect, 1932; Prefect, 1933; VIII, 1933; XVIII, 1931-33; Athletics, 1930-33.
- Hume, B—XL, 1933 (Colours).
- Iversom, J. B.
- Jenkins, D. V.—Swimming Champion, 1933; Athletics, 1933.
- Kennedy, W. B.
- Laidlaw, R. H. C—Sub-Prefect, 1933; Tennis IV., 1933; XVIII, 1932-33 (Colours, 1933); Athletics, 1931-32-33 (Colours, 1932); College Cup, 1933.
- McCrae, A. J.
- McKinnon, C. A.
- McKinnon, A. S.
- Miles, R. D.
- Price, P. D.
- Puniell, C. B.—Sub-Prefect, 1933; XL, 1931-32-33 (Colours, 1933); XVIII, 1933 (Colours).

## SALVETE.

## VI.—

- Angwin, K. W. J.
- Blackwood, R. A.
- Chiisholmn, W. D.
- Errey, L. E.
- Fun-ston, N. J. (re-enrolled).
- Morrison, R. L.
- Muncey, R.
- Nelson, J. F.
- Ridhardson, T. E.
- Stephen, A. T.
- Stretton, P. J. C.

## V.A.—

- Cook, J. D. H.
- Gough, J. B.
- Harrison, F. M.
- Jones, A. L.
- McKechnie, J. M.
- Robertson, T. K.
- Teasdale, K. W.

## V.B.—

- Bowie, C. A.
- Collocott, J. M.
- Doig, R. K.
- Doig, W. G.
- Dorman, P. J.
- Hedley, G.
- McGregor, W. G.
- McGnigan, A. J.
- McKella- D. J. S.
- Mayne, R. J.
- Ricks, A. R.
- Smith, C. G.

## Middle V.~

- Barrett, J. W.
- Campbell, W. I.
- Carter, A. J. W.
- Dickson, J. T.
- Geddes, J. L.
- Gough, R. J.
- Marsham, A. R.
- McGann, A. G.
- Murton, M. H. M.
- Rogers, E. U.

## Lower V.—

- Calder, I.
- Carnell, P.
- McKenzie, D.
- Mundav, H.
- Steel, K.
- Sinclair, R.

FEBRUARY, 1934.

- Roberts, E. R. B.—Sub-Prefect, 1933.  
 Saw, I. A.  
 Thorogood, H. J.  
 Winstanley, H. E.  
 Young, L.—Sub-Prefect 1932; Prefect, 1933; Morrison House Captain, 1933; Tennis IV.. 1931-32-33; XL, 1933; XVIII, 1933; Athletics, 1932-33 (Colours, 1932).
- V.A.—  
 Burrage, A. C.  
 Campbell, N. A.  
 Cotton, E. L.  
 Edwards, E. M.  
 Emersom, H. H.—VIII., 1930-31-32-33 (Colours, 1930).  
 Hillas, G. H.  
 Howells, G. H.  
 Kelsall, J. W. G.  
 McFarland, A. C—XVIII, 1933.  
 Malloch, W. G.  
 Petrie, J. H.—VIII., 1933.  
 Reid, S. B. C.  
 Renkin, J. G.—Athletics, 1933.  
 Shannon, D. S.—XL, 1932-33 (Colours, 1933); XVIII, 1933 (Colours).  
 Thear, R. J.  
 Wright, J. G.
- V.B.—  
 Goodall, R. R.—XVIII, 1933; Athletics, 1931-32-33 (Colours, 1932).  
 Laird, T. R.  
 Paton, R. F.  
 Turner., D. H.—XVIII, 1933 (Colours); Athletics, 1932-33.  
 Williams, E. H.
- Middle V.—  
 Anderson, S.  
 Cherry, A. B.  
 Giddings, W. M.  
 Haines, G. E.  
 Tait, N. L.
- Lower V.—  
 Clay, J. G.  
 Rogers, R. I.
- Preparatory School—  
 Binch, K. M.  
 Browne, A. M.  
 Crombie, W. D.  
 Doery, J. F.  
 Everest, I. C.  
 Ferrier, J. M.  
 Hall, C. P.  
 Henry, L. S.  
 Howells, A. T.  
 Jolhnstone, D. H.  
 Munday, D. W.  
 O'Connor, B. O.  
 Paterson, I. B.  
 Philip, G. G.  
 Philip, W. G.  
 Robinson, A. R.  
 Watson, L. H.  
 Wilson, R. C.

### Cricket Notes.

OF the two Public School matches played during 3rd term, the first against Scotch was lost by 31 runs on the first innings, and the second resulted in a win for College after an exciting and gallantly played match against Xavier.

College thus finished fifth in the premier points list, and we console ourselves that our team succeeded in warding off outright defeat in all matches, Wesley College receives our congratulations on a well deserved premiership.

Premiership Points:—

Wesley College, 33 points.....	1
Geelong Grammar School, 21 points.....	2
Melbourne Grammar School, 20 points .....	3
Scotch College, 20 points	
Geelong College, 10 points.....	5
Xavier College, 1 point.....	6

A. E. Piper was elected vice-captain in place of J. C. Hirst, who left at the end of the second term.

#### GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

This year our match with Scotch College was played on November 3rd and 4th at Scotch College. As the Combined Sports had been held on the previous Saturday, our opportunities for practice were limited.

Since first term two members of the team, McKinnon and Hirst, had left school, and Steele and Blair were chosen for the first time. Laurie, the Scotch captain, won the toss from Baird, and had no hesitation in deciding to make the first use of a splendid wicket.

From the outset the bowlers were in command, and the scoring was very slow. At 3.20 p.m. the last Scotch wicket fell, and we were in the happy position of having dismissed such a strong batting side for the moderate total of 191 runs.

Of the batsmen, R. Steele, playing his first senior game, batted very nicely for top score of 55, whilst M. Gooley, who opened the innings, made 33 by attractive though slow cricket. S. Steele 27, and H. Roberts, 22 not out, also did well.

Of the bowlers, Purnell captured 4 wickets for 65 runs from 21 overs, and bowled magnificently. His medium-paced deliveries troubled all the batsmen. H. Steele, with 2 wickets for 17 runs, created a very *good* first impression, whilst Heard and Coulstock did well as opening bowlers.

Despite two missed chances the fielding was really first-class. Piper, Hume and Blair each brought off good catches, that of Piper's, which dismissed S. Steele, being a particularly fine effort.

We commenced our innings at 3.35, and both Baird and Hume opened confidently, although they found difficulty in getting their shots through the well-placed field. After 50 minutes' play Baird was out, l.b.w., for 18, and the board read, 1—18—32.

Blair and Purnell failed to stay, and Hume was caught at 21. Our prospects were far from bright, but Young and Piper batted steadily, and at close of play on Friday, we had lost 4 wickets for 87 runs.

We were still confident, but the first half-hour on Saturday proved disastrous, as we lost four wickets for the addition of only 17 runs. Steele made 3, then Heard and Coulstock became associated in a fine last-wicket stand, and our hopes again rose as the score increased. Heard batted really well, and picking the loose balls he had the fieldsmen busy on the boundary. His 37 was top score. The innings closed at 160—31 runs behind the Scotch total. After our fine bowling and fielding the batting was really disappointing. Bowling honours went to S. Steele, who bowled untiringly for 20 overs, and finished with the fine performance of 3 wickets for 26 runs. Collie, 3 for 37, and Duckett, 2 for 34, also bowled well.

In their second innings Scotch, after a very slow start, lost 5 wickets for 212, Collie making 91 not out, S. Steele 50, and R. Steele again batting well for 65.

Purnell again proved his worth as a bowler in taking 4 wickets for 46 runs from 26 overs. The fielding was keen, and Shannon kept wickets splendidly, allowing only one bye. Play stopped at 5.35.

Scores:—

THE PEGASUS,

SCOTCH COLLEGE.

1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
G. Collie, b Heard . . . . . 8	G. Collie, not out . . . . . 91
M. Gooy, b Purnell . . . . . 33	M. Gooy, b Coulstock . . . . . 2
S. Steele, c Piper, b Purnell . . . 27	S. Steele, l.b.w., b Purnell . . . . 50
R. Laurie, c Hume, b Purnell . . . 4	R. Laurie, b Purnell . . . . . 0
J. Waddell, c Shannon, b Steele 8	J. Waddell, c Hume, b Purnell . . . 2
R. Steele, c Piper, b Purnell . . . 55	R. Steele, l.b.w., b Purnell . . . . 65
A. Duckett, b Piper . . . . . 17	A. Duckett, not out . . . . . 1
H. Roberts, not out . . . . . 22	Extras . . . . . 2
D. Fear on, run out.....0	
F. Scott, c Blair, b Steele . . . . 8	
J. Tonkin, run out . . . . . 0	
Extras . . . . . 9	
Total . . . . . 191	Total for 5 wickets . . . . . 213
Bowling—G. Heard, 1 for 22.	B'owling—G. Heard, 0 for 49.
R. Coulstock, 0 for 30.	R. Coulstock, 1 for 24
C. Punnell, 4 for 65.	C. Purnell, 4 for 46.
G. Milne, 0 for 23.	G. Milne, 0 for 7.
H. Steele, 2 for 17.	H. Steele, 0 for 47.
A. Piper, 1 for 25.	A. Piper, 0 for 38.
Fall of Wickets—1—16, 2—67, 3—73, 4—77, 5—85, 6—144, 7—171, 8— 179, 9—190. 10—191.	Fall of Wickets—1—3. 2—78, 3—78, 4—90, 5—212.

GEELONG COLLEGE.

G. Baird, l.b.w., b Duckett . . . . 18
B. Hume, c Steele, b Laurie . . . . 21
S. Blair, c Roberts, b Duckett . . . 3
C. Punnell, b Collie . . . . . 5
L. Young, b S. Steele . . . . . 22
A. Piper, b Collie . . . . . 18
G. Milne, b Collie . . . . . 6
D. Shannon, b Scott . . . . . 3
H. Steele, c Roberts, b S. Steele 3
G. Heard, c Roberts, b S. Steele . . 37
R. Coulstock, not out . . . . . 12
Extras . . . . . 12
Total . . . . . 160
Bowling—G. Collie, 3 for 37.
S. Steele, 3 for 26.
R. Duckett, 2 for 34.
F. Scott, 1 for 21.
R. Laurie, 1 for 28.
J. Tonkin, 0 for 2.
Fall of Wickets—1—32, 2—44, 3—50, 4 —50, 5—91, 6—101, 7—101, 8—104, 9—113, 10—160.

Scotch won by 31 runs on the first Innings.

FEBRUARY, 1934.

13

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

The team for this match, played on the College Oval on the 10th and 11th November, was the same as that which had been selected for the match against Scotch the previous week.

Rain during the week had made the wicket soft, and as further rain had fallen on the Friday morning, Bendall, the Xavier captain, on winning the toss sent the College to the wickets,

Baird and Hume opened the batting, with the sky overcast. The wicket did not give either the bowlers or the batsmen much assistance, and runs came steadily, although slowly. Baird was the first to go, being smartly run out for 12. Blair followed, and, after being nearly caught first ball, brightened up the scoring considerably. Hume and Blair added 48 before Hume was bowled by Naught on for 26. Purnell and Young did not stay long, but Blair and Piper remained together until lunch, when the score was four for 97, with Blair 46 not out.

Blair reached 50 shortly after lunch, after having survived two very confident appeals for l :b :w. by Sheahan when 47. The fifth wicket added 46 before Blair was out l.b.w. to E. Ryan for 60 made in a little over two hours, with five fours, The next four wickets only added 17 runs, but Coulstock and Shannon added 26 for the last wicket, the innings closing for 173. Sheahan, Ryan and Wright were the best bowlers for Xavier.

Bendall and E. Ryan opened the innings for Xavier to the bowling of Heard and Coulstock. Runs came freely, but E. Ryan went early, l.b.w. to Heard. Buxton, Bendall and Sheahan soon followed him to the pavilion, and four wickets were down for 33. Brosnan and J. Ryan, and later Brosnan and Warhurst made a stand, but the day's play closed with eight wickets down for 94. Warhurst, Brosnan and Bendall were the only batsmen to reach double figures.

Saturday was a fine day and conditions were perfect for batting. The last two wickets offered stubborn resistance, and it was not until after nearly an hour's play that the last wicket fell. Heard finished up with four wickets and Coulstock three. The College fielding was good throughout the innings, Hume, Heard and Coulstock taking some excellent catches.

Baird and Hume again opened the second innings for the College, and, hoping to force an outright win, chased the runs. Hume was the first to go, being caught off a weak stroke for a brightly made 22. Piper continued to attack the bowling, and at lunch the score was one for 80.

Buxton bowled the first over after lunch, and Piper got three fours off the over, but, two overs later, was excellently caught low down at mid-off by Sheahan for 45 made in even time. The scoring slowed down after Piper's dismissal. Baird was the next to go, being l.b.w. to Sheahan. Young and Blair did not last long, but Purnell and Milne stayed together. With Purnell's dismissal, Baird declared the innings closed at six for 154, leaving Xavier 222 to make in 135 minutes.

Bendall and Brosnan opened Xavier's second innings, and immediately began to play vigorously. Brosnan did not stay long, but Warhurst and Bendall continued the fast scoring. The College fielding became ragged, and several chances were missed. Steele clean bowled Bendall for 39, but Buxton scored even faster, and the 100 was reached! in 64 minutes. Legge took a good catch to dismiss Buxton, who had made 44 including six fours and one six. E. Ryan could not keep up the rate of scoring, and after Warhurst was run out for 85, including four sixes and six fours, the College managed to keep the scoring rate down. The match ended with Xavier seven wickets down for 201, thus leaving College winners by 67 runs on the first innings. The final scores were:—

## GEELONG COLLEGE

1st I timings.	2nd Innings.
Hume, b Naughton . . . . . 26	Baird, l.b.w., b Sheahan . . . . . 39
Baird, run out . . . . . 12	Hume, c Brosnan, b Naughton . . . 22
Blair, l.b.w., b E. Ryan . . . . . 60	Piper, c Sheahan, b Buxton . . . 45
Purnell, c E. Ryan, b Sheahan . . . 0	Purnesll, b Buxton . . . . . 26
Young, b E. Ryan . . . . . 3	Young, run out . . . . . 0
Piper, l.b.w., b E. Ryan . . . . . 27	Blair, b Naught . en.... 1
Heard, b Wright . . . . . 2	Milme, not out . . . . . 19
Milne, b Sheahan . . . . . 8	Sundries . . . . . 2
Steele, b Wright . . . . . 1	
Shannon, net out . . . . . 10	
Coulstock, b Sheahan . . . . . 14	
Sundries . . . . . 10	
Total . . . . . 173	Total, declared at 6 for . . . . . 154
Bowling—Sheahan, 3 for 36.	Bowling—Shciahan, 1 for 46.
Wright, 2 for 49.	Wright, 0 for 21.
E. Ryan, 3 for 21.	Naughton, 2 for 31.
Niaughtoln, 1 for 48.	E. Ry^an, 0 for 30.
Buxton, 0 for 9.	Buxton, 2 for 20.
	Warhurst, 0 for 4.
Fall of Wickets:—1—23, 2—71, 3—72,	Fall of Wickets:—1—40, 2—98, 3—110,
4—84, 5—130, 6—138, 7—138, 8—	4—111, 5—116, 6—154.
141, 9—147, 10—173.	

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XAVIER COLLEGE.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Bendall, c Coulstock, b Heard	19	Bendall, b Steele	39
E. Ryan, l.b.w., b Heard	1	Brosnan, l.b.w., b Heard	5
Buxton, c Hume, b Coulstock	4	Warhurst, run out	85
Brosnan, c Heard, b Coulstock	18	Buxton, c Legge (isub.), b Heard	44
Siheahan, b Heard	4	E. Ryan, mot out	10
J. Ryan, l.b.w., b Purnell	5	S'heahan, std. Shannon, b Coul-	
Warhurst, l.b.w., b Heard	26	stock	0
Scognamillo, run out	2	J. Ryan, run out	1
Cohen, not out	6	Cohen, c Steele, b Coulstock	4
Naughton, c Heard, b Coulstock	5	Sundries	13
Wright, l.b.w., b Steele	3		
Sundries	13		
Total	106	Total, 7 wickets for	201
Bowling—Coulstock, 3 for 19.		Bowling—Heard 2 for 63.	
Heard, 4 for 40.		Coulstock, 2 for 57.	
Purnell, 1 for 26.		Purnell, 0 for 9.	
Steele, 1 for 8.		Milne, 0 for 19.	
Fall of Wickets—1—16, 2—25, 3—29, 4		Steele, 1 for 40.	
33, 5—49, 6—84, 7—88, 8—94, 9—		Fall of Wickets:—1—19, 2—79, 3—157,	
100, 10—106.		4—186, 5—186, 6—197, 7—201.	

1st XI. PRACTICE MATCHES.

Geelong College v. Geelong' City.

Geelong' City—184 (Turner, 49; Hagan, 25 retired; Munday, 4 for 22).  
 College—5 for 112 (Hume, 39 not out; Shannon 28 not out; Hagan 2 for 12).

Geelong College *r.* South Geelong.

South Geelong—9 for 113 (Weddell, 27 retired; Heard, 3 for 18).  
 College—5 for 147 (Blair, 52 retired; Piper, 45 not out; Costa, 2 for 10).

2nd. XL MATCHES.

Coach, Mr. Rusden; Captain, J. Iverson.

The 2nd XL played only one match this term. Another match against Wesley College was arranged, but had to be abandoned on account of rain.

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

Scotch College—9 for 184 (Hoyle 53 retired; Leggate, 30).  
 College—184 (Laidlaw, 40; Carstairs, 26; Wells, 4 for 30).

## 3rd XI. MATCHES.

Coach, Mr. Ipsen; Captain, H. N. B. Wettenhall.

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

Scotch College—137 (McCormick, 42; Molyneux, 27; F. Reid, 2 for 11; Thomson, 2 for 19).

College—335 (Winstanley, 72; Extras, 67; Wettenhall, 54 retired; Wright, 38; Duigan, 29 retired).

## UNDER 15 XI. MATCHES.

Coach, Mr. J. H. Campbell; Captain, G. Hicks.

Geelong College v. Scotch College.

Scotch College—67 (T. Reid, 3 for 13; McCrae, 3 for 13).

College—175 (Storrer, 38; Duffy, 31; McRae, 28; Downe, 3 for 25).

## HOUSE MATCHES.

The last round of House Matches was played at the end of the term, and both matches were made interesting by the fact that the destiny of the Senior School Cup depended upon the results of both matches, Calvert defeated Shannon, and Morrison and Warrinn played a drawn game. This left Shannon winners of the cricket competition, with Morrison and Warrinn equal second. This made Warrinn winners of the Inter-House competition. The best batting performances were 58 by Blair, 57 by G. Heard and 51 by Young, while Purnell and Steele returned the best bowling figures with 8 for 40 and 4 for 28 respectively. The results of the matches were as follows:—

Warrinn v. Morrison.

Morrison—5 (dec.) for 215 (Blair, 58; Young, 51; Iverson, 46; Davidson, 29; G. Heard, 3 for 48).

Warrinn—6 for 162 (Heard, 57; Shave, 27 not out; Shannon, 20; C'oulstock, 3 for 52; Iverson, 3 for 57).

Shannon v. Calvert.

Shannon—122 (Purnell, 37; F. Reid, 24; Johnstone, 19; Milne, 4 for 47; Steele, 4 for 28).

Calvert—138 (Calvert, 28; Milne, 26; Legge, 19; Purnell, 8 for 40).

## Combined Sports.

THE weather was perfect on October 28th, when the Combined Sports were held' on the M.C.C. ground, and the large attendance of female supporters made a riot of colour in the spring sunshine. This helped to console us for the disappointing result.

Melbourne Grammar won again most deservedly and receive our warm congratulations, but to Wesley we offer sympathy in that their team was hopelessly weakened by sickness.

The tracks were in good condition, but the only records broken were in the 120 yards hurdles, in which J. Park (M.G.S.) took 1-10 sec. off the existing record, and in the 100 yards under 14 which J. K. Bryce (S.C.) won in *the* excellent time of 11 1-5 sees.

R. J. Webb, of Melbourne Grammar, did well to win all the under 16 sprints.

For the College the best performance was put up by R. H. C. Laidlaw, who ran well in the open 100 yards, and won the last race of the day in a close finish.

### OPEN EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS.—F. W. Scott (S.C.), 1; R. H. C. Laidlaw (G.C.), 2; B. Hayden (X.C.), 3; M. R. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 4; H. J. Branchflower (M.G.S.), 5; E. R. Letcher (W.C.), 6. Won by inches. Time—10 1/5 secs.
- 220 YARDS.—F. W. Scott (S.C.), 1; Mj. R. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 2; R. H. C. Laidlaw (G.C.), 3; H. J. Branchflower (M.G.S.), 4; B. Hayden (X.C.), 5; E. R. Letcher (W.C.), 6. Time—22 4/5 secs.
- 440 YARDS -R. H. C Laidlaw (G.C), 1; H. J. Branchflower (M.G.S.), 2; R. McMiMi (X.C), 3; W. R. C. McCulloch (G.G.S.), 4; F. W. Scott (S.C), 5; N. L. Keys (W.C), 6. Time 51 9-10 secs.
- 880 YARDS.—K. Brosnan (X.C), 1; W. R. McCulloch (G.G.S.), 2; B. R. Scott (W.C), 3; R. B. Goodall (G.C), 4; L. R. McDonnell (S.C), 5; J. I. Rigfoetti (M.G.S.), 6. Time—2 mins. 3 1/5 secs.
- 1 MILE.—K. F. Mollard (G.G.S.), 1; D. McCauley (X.C), 2; C K McGregor (M.G.S.), 3; R. B. Goodall (G.C), 4; A. G. White (S.C), 5; T. C .Garrett (W.C), 6. Won by 35 yards. Time—4 mins. 38 3/5 secs.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES.—J. F. Park (M.G.S.), 1; J. L. Millard (W.C), 2; J. K Russell (G.G.S.), 3; J. D. Smith (X. C), 4; L. Young (G.C), 5; H. J. Strahan (S.C), 6. Won by 6 yards. Time—15 9-10 secs, (record).
- HIGH JUMP.—R. S. MiacDonald (G.G.S.), H. H. Lawson (S.C), K. C. Evans (W.C), equal 1; C H. Mumme (M.G.S.), 4; A. Wright (X.C), 5; G. T. Heard (G.C), 6. Height—5 feet 9½ inches.

LONG JUMP.—R. F. Strang (M.G.S.), 1; W. Armstrong (X.C.), 2; L. Young (G.C.), 3; N. G. Strahan (S.C.), 4; E. R. Letcher (W.C.), 5; M. R. Thwaites (G.G.S.), 6. Distance—20 feet 8 ins.

PUTTING THE WEIGHT.—R. McMilln (X.C.), 1; K. Benson (M.G.S.), 2; J. C. Brown (S.C.), 3; B. W. Minell (G.G.S.), 4; J. D. Carstairs (G.C.), 5; G. Hartnell (W.C.), 6. Distance—37 feet 9¼ inches.

**UNDER 16 EVENTS.**

100 YARDS.—R. J. Webb (M.G.S.), 1; J. E. Storey (G.G.S.), 2; H. Hansen (S.C.), 3; W. Leimbruggem (W.C.), 4; W. Stutt (X.C.), 5; J. Renkin (G.C.), 6: Time—10 9-10 secs.

220 YARDS.—R. J. Webb (M.G.S.), 1; J. G. Black (G.G.S.), 2; C F. Young (S.C.), 3; K. I. Evans (W.C.), 4; F. C D. Reid (G.C.), 5; W. Stutt (X.C.), 6. Time—24 1/5 sees.

440 YARDS.—R. J. Webb (M.G.S.), 1; C F. Young (S.C.), 2; F. C. D. Reid (G.C.), 3; J. G. Black (G.G.S.), 4; K. I. Evans (W.C.), 5; C Coghlan (X.C.), 6. Time—55 sees.

HIGH JUMP.—T. W. Officer (M.G.S.), 1; C F. Young (S.C.), K. P. Evans (W.C.), O. Coghlan (X.C.), equal 2; D. A. Blaiir (G.G.S.), 5; F. Davidson (G.C.), 6. Height—5 feet 44 ins.

LONG JUMP.—J. E. Storey (G.G.S.), 1; C. B. Gilbert (M.G.S.), 2; E. McDonald (X.C.), 3; L. R. Geer (S.C.), 4; E. Wollff (G.C.), 5; M. T. Exell (W.C.), 6. Distance—19 ft. 11 ins.

**UNDER 15 EVENTS.**

100 YARDS.—J. Fallon (X.C.), 1; J. A. Kemp (M.G.S.), 2; W. J. Kilpatrick (S.C.), 3; R. I. Winter-Irving (G.G.S.), 4; R. D. Watson (G.C.), 5; P. S. Carron (W.C.), 6. Time—11 sees.

220 YARDS.—J. Fallon (X.C.), 1; J. A. Kemp (M.G.S.), 2; G. T. Agg (S.C.), 3; R. I. Winter-Irving (G.G.S.), 4; R. D. Watson (G.C.), 5; N. R. Gray (W.C.), 6. Won by indhes. Time—24½ sees.

**UNDER 14 EVENTS.**

100 YARDS.—J. K. Bryce (S.C.), 1; K. R. Hibbs (M.G.S.), 2; E. Seal (X.C.), 3; N. G. Sutherland (G.C.), 4; J. Mel. Young (G.G.S.), 5; L. R. Gray (W.C.), 6. Won by inches. Time—Hi sees, (record).

HIGH JUMP.—E Seal (X.C.), 1; W. G. Campbell (M.G.S.), K. C Wathen (S.C.), equal, 2; J. Young (G.G.S.), 4; J. A. Forbes (G.C.), 5; H. Curwen (W.C.), 6. Height—4 ft. 11 7/8 inches.

FLAG RACE—Melbourne Grammar School, 1; Scotch College, 2; Geelong Grammar School, 3; Geelong College, 4; Wesley College, 5; Xavier College, 6.

**FINAL POINTS—**

Melbourne Grammar School, 90 points . . . . .	1
Xavier College, 70 1-3 points . . . . .	2
Scotch College, 63 2-3 points . . . . .	3
Geelong Grammar School, 60 1-3 points . . . . .	4
Geelong College, 35 points . . . . .	5
Wesley College, 22 2-3 points . . . . .	6

## House Sports.

THE Annual House Sports were held on the College Oval on Saturday, 7th October. Although the weather was cloudy at first we were favoured by the absence of rain, and the light breeze gradually died away. The tracks were in excellent condition, and good times recorded. Mr. Profitt was entrusted with the starter's pistol, Mr. A. S. Shannon acted as referee, and Mr. J. Kroger assisted as time-keeper.

At the close of the afternoon, when Morrison had accumulated 123 points, Warrinn 88<sup>^</sup>, Calvert 66½, and Shannon 64, the Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup was presented by Mrs. Rolland to the captain of Morrison, Leo Young, before all the competing teams. The Morrison captain was unfortunate in sustaining an injured hand while competing in the long jump.

During the interval the Preparatory School entertained the spectators by a House Relay Race, which was won by Pegasus.

A detailed list of results follows:—

- 1.—WEIGHT PUTT.—J. Carstairs (C) 1; G. Heard (W) 2; D. Turner (W) 3; A. Piper (S) 4; J. Iverson (M) 5; (distance 31 ft. 0½ ins.)
- 2.—100 YARDS OPEN.—R. Laidlaw (W) 1; L. Young (M) 2; W. Carr (M) 3; D. Turner (W) 4; D. Jenkins (C) 5; (time 10 2/5 secs.)
- 3.—100 YARDS UNDER 16.—F. Reid (S) 1; j. Renkin (C) 2; H. Moodie (W) 3; F. Davidson (M) 4; I. Munday (M) 5; (time 11 4/5 secs.)
- 4.—100 YARDS UNDER 15.—N. Sutherland (S) 1; R. Watson (C) 2; T. Reid (S) 3; E. Wollff (M) 4; R. Wettenhall (C) 5; (time 11 7-10 secs.)
- 5.—100 YARDS UNDER 14.—N. Sutherland (S) 1; M. Riddle (W) 2; J. Forbes (W) 3; E. Baker (S) 4; E. Taylor (M) 5; (time 12 1/5 secs.)
- 6.—880 YARDS OPEN.—R. Goodall (M) 1; T. Coulstock (M) 2; D. Jenkins (C) 3; H. Wettenhall (C) 4; L. Gordon (S) 5; (time 2 min. 5 2/5 secs.)
- 7.—HIGH JUMP OPEN.—T. R. Coulstock (M) 1; G. Heard (W) 2; A. S. McKinnon (C) 3; Purnell (S) 4; R. Hume (C) and J. Fadrley (W) aeq. 5; (height 5 ft. 3 3/4 ins.)
- 8.—220 YARDS UNDER 16.—F. Reid (S) 1; J. Renkin (C) 2; F. Davidson (M) 3; H. Moodie (W) 4; J. Munday (M) 5; (time 25 4/5 secs.)
- 9.—220 YARDS OPEN.—R. Laidlaw (W) 1; J. W. Houston (M) 2; D. Turner (W) 3; L. Young (M) 4; J. L. Legge (C) 5; (time 23 1/5 secs.)
- 10.—HIGH JUMP UNDER 16.—j. Munday (M) 1; F. Davidson (M) 2; R. Wettenhall (C) and J. Forbes (W) aeq. 3; J. Barclay (S) and T. Reid (S) aeq. 5; (height 4 ft. 10½ ins.)
- 11.—HIGH JUMP UNDER 14.—J. Forbes (W) 1; E. Taylor (M) 2; N. Sutherland (S) 3; T. Mann (C) 4; M. Riddle (W) and J. Moreton (C) aeq. 5; (height 4 ft. 51 ins.)

- 12.—220 YARDS UNDER 15.—R. D. Watson (C) 1; C. Robertson (S) 2; Marshall (M) 3; R. Wettenhall (C) 4; E. Wollff (M) 5; (time 26  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.)
- 13—120 YARDS HURDLES.—L. Young (M) 1; O. Shave (W) 2; G. Simpson (W) 3; W. Carr (M) 4; J. L. Legge (C) 5; (time 18 1-10 secs.)
- 14.—440 YARDS UNDER 16.—F. Reid (S) 1; J. Renkki (C) 2; F. Davidson (M) 3; J. Munday (M) 4; H. Moodie (W) 5; (time 57  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.)
- 15.—LONG JUMP OPEN.—T. Coulstock (M) 1; L. Young (M) and R. Laidlaw (W) aeq. 2; H. Steele (C) 4; O. Shave (W) 5; (distance 19 ft. 11 ins.)
- 16.—ONE MILE OPEN.—R. Goodall (M) 1; T. R. Coulstock (M) 2; G. Simpson (W) 3; L. Morgan (S) 4; H. Wettenhall (C) 5; (time 5 mins. 7| secs.)
- 17.—LONG JUMP UNDER 16.—E. Wollff (M) 1; R. Watson (C) 2; F. Reid (S) 3; A. McRae (W) 4; J. Monday (M) 5; distance 16ft. 4in)
- 18.—440 YARDS OPEN.—R. Laidlaw (W) 1; D. Turner (W) 2; J. W. Houston (M) 3; W. Carr (M) 4; D. Jenkins (C) 5; (time 53 secs.)

## College Sports.

THE College Sports were held on 13th October, and the honours went to K. H. C. Laidlaw, who won the College Cup. N. Gr. Sutherland broke the existing records for the under 14 100 yards and 220 yards, and C. W. Robertson broke the existing under 15 high jump record by jumping 4 feet 8f inches. D. Watson jumped 16 feet 7 inches in the under 15 long jump, thereby creating a new record for that event.

Details:—

### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

#### COLLEGE CUP.

- LONG JUMP.—1, Young, L.; 2, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 3, Turner, D. H. Distance—20 feet 9| inches.
- WEIGHT PUTT.—1, Turner, D. H.; 2, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 3, Young, L. Distance 27 feet 10 inches.
- ONE MILE.—1, Goodall, R. B.; 2, Young, L.; 3, Turner, D. H. Time—4 mins. 47| secs.
- 440 YARDS.—1, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 2, Goodall, R. B.; 3, Young, L. Time—54 secs.
- 100 YARDS.—1, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 2, Young, L.; 3, Turner, D. H. Time—10 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs.
- 220 YARDS.—1, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 2, Turner, D. H.; 3, Young, L. Time—23  $\frac{4}{5}$  secs.
- HIGH JUMP.—1, Coulstock, T. R.; 2, Laidlaw, R. H. C.; 3, Young, L. Height—5 feet 4 inches.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES.—1, Young, L.; 2, Laidlaw, R. H. C; 3, Turner, D. H. Time—171 secs.
- 580 YARDS.—1, Goodall, R. B.; 2, Young, L.; 3, Carr, W. P. Time—2 mins. 6i secs.

TOTAL POINTS:—

R. H. C. Laidlaw, 20 points . . . . .	1
L. Young, 16 points . . . . .	2
D. H. Turner, 11 points . . . . .	3

**UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.**

HIGH JUMP.—1, Davidson, F. H.; 2, Munday, J.; 3, Reid, F. C. D. Height—4 feet 9½ inches.

LONG JUMP.—1, Reid, F. C. D.; 2, Munday, J.; 3, Davidson, F. H. Distance—15 feet 9 inches.

100 YARDS.—1, Reid, F. C. D.; 2, Renkin, J.; 3, Davidson, F. H. Time—11½ secs.

220 YARDS.—1, Reid, F. C. D.; 2, Renkin, J.; 3, Davidson, F. H. Time—26 1/5 secs.

440 YARDS.—1, Reid, F. C. D.; 2, Renkin, J.; 3, Davidson, F. H. Time—60 secs.

WEIGHT PUTT.—1, Renkin, J.; 2, Munday, J.; 3, Reid, F. C. D. Distance—28 feet 7 inches.

TOTAL POINTS:—

F. C. D. Reid, 14 points . . . . .	1
J. Renkin, 9 points . . . . .	2
F. Davidson, 7 points . . . . .	3

**UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP.**

LONG JUMP.—1, Watson, R. D.; 2, Wollff, E. M.; 3, Robertson, C. W. Distance—16 feet 7 inches (record).

HIGH JUMP.—1, Robertson, C. W.; 2, Wollff, E. M.; 3, Wettenhall, R. H. Height 4 feet 8 ¾ inches (record).

100 YARDS.—1, Watson, R. D.; 2, Reid, T. A.; 3, Robertson, C. W. Time—113/5secs.

220 YARDS.—1, Watson, R. D.; 2, Robertson, C. W.; 3, Wollff, E. M. Time—264/5secs.

TOTAL POINTS:—

D. Watson, 9 points . . . . .	1
C. Robertson, 7 points . . . . .	2

**UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.**

LONG JUMP.—1, Forbes, J. A.; 2, Sutherland, N. G.; 3, Taylor, A. E. Distance 14 feet 81 inches.

HIGH JUMP.—1, Forbes, J. A.; 2, Taylor, A. E.; 3, Sutherland, N. G. Height 4 feet 6| inches.

220 YARDS.—1, Sutherland, N. G.; 2, Forbes, J. A.; 3, Taylor, A. E. Time—28 secs, (record).

100 YARDS.—1, Sutherland, N. G.; 2, Forbes, J. A.; 3, Taylor, A. E. Time—11f secs, (record).

**NORMAN MORRISON CUP (Under 16).**

100 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Storrer, M. ; 2, Moodie, H.; 3, Calhoun, J.

150 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Storrer, M.; 2, Calhoun, J.; 3, Barclay, C. J.

200 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Calhoun, J.; 2, Ratten, L.; 3, Moodie, H.

## THE PEGASUS.

### TOTAL POINTS:—

M. Gitorrer, 6 points; J. Calhoun, 6 points; H. Moodie, 3 points.

Run-off won by J. Calhoun.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—1, Coulstock, T. R.; 2, Burrage, A. C.; 3, Heard, G. T. Distance—92 yards 2 feet 7 inches.

### HANDICAP EVENTS.

ASSOCIATION PLATE, 100 YARDS.—1, Shannon, D. E. S.; 2, Kelsall, J. W. G.; 3, Mellor, N.

880 YARDS, OPEN.—1, Blair, S. S.; 2, Malloch, W. G.; 3, Sloane, J. N.

ONE MILE, OPEN.—1, Iverson, J. B.; 2, Gordon, N. L.; Morgan, L. O.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' 100 YARDS HANDICAP.—1, Champ, J.; 2, Foster, A. E.; 3, Robbin, D.

OLD COLLEGIANS' CUP.—1, Foster, A. E.; 2, Shannon, N.; 3, Champ, J.

VETERANS' PLATE.—1, Pillow, A. E.; 2, Barnfather, T. S.; 3, Braham, N. G.

## Rowing Notes.

THE House Regatta this year was earlier than usual, the heats being held on the 9th of November, and the final on the 13th.

Details of the racing are:—

First Heat.—Shannon on the centre, and Morrison on the north. At the start Shannon pulled away from Morrison and held a lead of about a canvas. This lead they steadily increased until, at the mill, they were leading by a length and a quarter. Here Morrison came up a couple of feet, but Shannon pulled away again to win comfortably by a length and a quarter.

Second Heat.—Calvert on the north, and Warrinn on the centre. Both crews got away evenly, Calvert holding Warrinn. Then Warrinn slowly pulled away to lead by a length and a canvas at the mill. Here, however, Calvert made some extra effort, but Warrinn drew away again to win easily by one and a quarter lengths.

Finals.—Calvert v. Morrison. Owing to the illness of C. A. McKinnon, one of Calvert's crew, J. A. Macalister took his place, rowing bow. Morrison getting a good start, drew away from Calvert to lead by two lengths at the mills. Here, in spite of their severe handicap, Calvert drew up a length, but were unable to hold it, Morrison winning by a length and a half.

Great interest was taken in the Warrinn-Shannon race, but it proved somewhat of a disappointment. Shannon started badly, thus giving Warrinn the advantage which they held throughout. By defeating Shannon, Warrinn again procured the Henry Young Memorial Cup for their House.

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## CREWS.

**Warrinn.**

J. Fairley (bow)  
 J. Ferguson (2)  
 K. Morris (3)  
 G. McKenzie (stroke)  
 C. Cooke (cox.)

**Morrison.**

D. Matheson (bow)  
 S. B. Reid (2)  
 R. Hamilton (3)  
 J. Houston (stroke)  
 N. C. Reid (cox.)

**Shannon.**

H. Emerson (bow)  
 J. Thomas (2)  
 J. Bartlett (3)  
 J. Hutton (stroke)  
 G. Hicks (cox.)

**Calvert.**

H. N. B. Wettenhall (bow)  
 J. Macalister (2)  
 W. B. Kennedy (3)  
 D. V. Tenkins (stroke)  
 H. Wettenhall (cox.)

## SCHOOL REGATTA.

The School Regatta was held on Saturday, 18th November, at the Willows. The weather was favourable, but a strong southerly breeze blowing up the course made the starting of races somewhat difficult. The crews competing consisted of fixed and sliding fours and senior eights.

## EIGHTS.

J. A. MacLeod (bow)  
 L. Wills (2)  
 J. Fairley (3)  
 R. E. Radcliffe (4)  
 K. N. Morris (5)  
 J. A. Thomas (6)  
 N. A. Dennis (7)  
 G. G. C. McKenzie (stroke)  
 N. C. Reid (cox.)

H. M. Emerson (bow)  
 J. W. Legge (2)  
 B. Kennedy (3)  
 S. B. C. Reid (4)  
 J. C. Bartlett (5)  
 J. S. Hutton (6)  
 D. Matheson (7)  
 D. V. Jenkins (stroke)  
 J. N. Sloane (cox.)

W. P. Carr (bow)  
 W. G. Mallooh (2)  
 H. N. B. Wettenhall (3)  
 K. R. Hendy (4)  
 G. T. Heard (5)  
 J. B. Ferguson (6)  
 R. M. Hamilton (7)  
 J. W. R. Houston (stroke)  
 C. J. Cooke (cox.)

## SLIDING FOURS.

J. N. Sloane (bow)  
 Clay, J. (2)  
 E. N. Edwards (3)  
 C. J. Cooke (stroke)  
 G. Hicks (cox.)

L. H. Batten (bow)  
 J. S. Cochrane (2)  
 E. R. B. Roberts (3)  
 R. L. Laird (stroke)  
 H. R. Martin (cox.)

G. H. Hillas (bow)  
 R. H. A. Wettenhall (2)  
 J. Macalister (3)  
 E. Wollff (stroke)  
 N. C. Reid (cox.)

## THE PEGASUS.

## FIXED FOURS.

G. Collins (bow)	H. R. Martin (bow)
D. Cumming (2)	M. Crawcour (2)
J. Calhoun (3)	A. R. Herald (3)
L. J. Kininmonth (stroke)	J. Gerrard (stroke)
J. W. R. Houston (cox.)	D. V. Jenkins (cox.)
G. Hicks (bow)	
E. J. Smart (2)	
D. Calvert (3)	
N. C. Reid (stroke)	
G. G. C. McKenzie (cox.)	

## RESULTS.

EIGHTS.—McKenzie's crew, 1; Jenkins' crew, 2. Won by *h* a canvas.

SLIDING FOURS.—Wolff's crew, 1; Laird's crew, 2.

FIXED FOURC—Reid's crew, 1; Collins' crew, 2.

## Tennis.

TENNIS has so grown in popularity during 1933, that our three courts have often proved insufficient, and shows that one or two more courts would be a distinct advantage.

The increase in the number of players has improved the general standard of play. While we have no outstanding players among the seniors, quite a number have latent ability which might be brought out by the services of a coach. Tennis, which is after all the most universal sport, is only now beginning to receive the attention it deserves from those who arrange Public School competitions.

It will be surprising if several of our Junior House boys do not make their mark in the tennis world in five or six years. Encouraged by having the courts set apart for them one afternoon a week, they have taken every opportunity to practise, and already several show great promise.

"We are greatly indebted to the Geelong Golf Club, which allowed us to join their Club for a small sum and play on their grass courts. This action was beneficial in relieving the congestion at school, and also in allowing those boys who were competing at the Schoolboys' Championships at Kooyong to get valuable practice on grass.

We members of the school team are very grateful to Mr. Rolland, who played with us on the grass courts and arranged a match for us with the Colac Tennis Club. Although we were soundly defeated, this match was

voted the best yet by all the College team. The Colac team was led by Dr. K. Doig, and overwhelmed us with hospitality. We hope future College teams will have the pleasure of meeting and playing with the Colac people on their beautiful grass courts.

### HOUSE TENNIS.

Owing to illness during 1st term several of the Inter-House matches had to be completed during 3rd term. Thanks to the consistency of the Calvert House 1st pair, that House won the premiership defeating Morrison by one point.

#### Results:—

- Morrison, 2 rubbers 3 sets 29 games, defeated Shannon, 1 rubber 2 sets 28 games.  
 Young and Carr (M.) defeated Roberts and Shannon (SO), 6—4, 6—3.  
 Baird and Heard (M.) lost to Piper and Purnell (S.), 4—6, 3—6.  
 Wolff and Marshall (M.) defeated Johnstone and Hicks (:S.), 10—9.
- Calvert, 2 rubbers 4 sets 33 games, defeated Warrinn, 1 rubber 1 set 22 games.  
 Duigan and Paton (C.) defeated Laidlaw and McFarland (W.), 6—1, 6—5.  
 Carstairs and Legge (C.) defeated McClelland and Walter (W.), 6—3, 6—3.  
 Renkin and Duffy (C.) lost to Kelsall and MOodie (W.), 9—10.
- Calvert, 2 rubbers 4 sets 26 games, defeated Shannon, 1 rubber 1 set 20 games.  
 Duigan and Paton (C.) defeated Roberts and Purnell (S.), 6—3, 6—2.  
 Carstairs and Legge (C.) defeated Hutton and Piper (S.), 6—2, 6—3.  
 Renkin and Duffy (C.) lost to Johnstone and Hicks (SO), 2—10.
- Morrison, 2 rubbers 4 sets 41 games, defeated Warrinn, 1 rubber 3 sets 36 games.  
 Young and Carr (M.) defeated Laidlaw and McFarland (W.), 6—4, 5—6, 6—4.  
 Blair and Heard (M.) lost to Sloane and Walter (WO), 4—6, 6—4, 4—6.  
 Wolff and Marshall (M.) defeated Storrer and Moodie (W.), 10—6.
- Calvert, 2 rubbers 4 sets 35 games, defeated Morrison, 1 rubber 3 sets 39 games.  
 Duigan and Paton (CO) defeated Young and Carr (M.), 4—6, 6—5, 6—4.  
 Carstairs and Legge (C.) lost to Baird and Heard (M.), 0—6, 6—4, 3—6.  
 Renkin and Duffy (C.) defeated Wolff and Marshall (M.), 10—8.
- Warrinn, 2 rubbers 4 sets 34 games, defeated Shannon, 1 rubber 2 sets 30 games.  
 Laidlaw and McFarland (W.) defeated Roberts and Purnell (S), 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.  
 Sloane and Walter (W.) defeated Piper and Hutton (S.), 6—5, 6—4.  
 Kelsall and Moodie (W.) lost to Johnstone and Hicks (S.), 6—10.

#### TOTALS:—

Calvert House, 6 rubbers 12 sets 94 games . . . . .	1
Morrison House, 5 rubbers 10 sets 109 games . . . . .	2
Warrinn House, 4 rubbers 8 sets 90 games . . . . .	3
Shannon House, 3 rubbers 5 sets 78 games . . . . .	4

### SCHOOL TOURNAMENT.

The School Tournament, played during third term, was very successful. Although the entries were larger than for many years the tournament was completed in much shorter time than usual. The large entry of twenty

boys for the School Championship is very pleasing, and if compared with the entries for the College Cup and Swimming Championship, demonstrates the strong position held by the Tennis Club in the School—a fact not generally recognised.

T. L. Duigan, who showed outstanding promise under age in 1932, and who occupied No. 4 position in the school team during first term, showed the value of practising every day. He made great strides during the year, and we offer him our heartiest congratulations while still only sixteen.

R. P. Marshall showed himself to be outstanding amongst the younger players, and won both the Under 15 Championship and Under 16 Handicap. Possessed of a beautiful easy style, and a good tennis sense, Marshall should go far in this sport, especially if he can get a good coach to take him in hand.

D. B. Duffy, J. Gr. Johnstone and R. Redpath are juniors who should do well of they practise with better players and concentrate on improving their already well-produced strokes.

Results:—

#### SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Semi-Finals—T. L. Duigan defeated J. D. Carstairs, 6—3, 6—2.

W. P. Carr defeated L. Young, 7—5, 6—3.

Final—T. L. Duigan defeated W. P. Carr, 6—4, 6—4.

#### UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP.

Semi-Finals—R. Redpath defeated G. Hicks, 6—3, 6—1.

R. G. Marshall defeated E. M. Wollff, 6—1, 6—3.

Final—R. G. Marshall defeated R. Redpath, 6—3, 6—4.

#### OPEN SINGLES HANDICAP.

Semi-Finals—G. T. Heard (scr.) defeated T. L. Duigan (owe 50½), 6—3, 6—3.

H. C. C. Steele (owe 304) defeated W. P. Carr (owe 504), 6—4, 6—0.

Final—G. T. Heard defeated H. C. C. (Steele), 6—4, 6—4.

#### OPEN DOUBLES HANDICAP.

Semi-Finals—Rankin and Lang (owe 30) defeated Dennis and Calvert (owe 30i), 6—5, 6—5.

Iverson and Heard (owe 115) defeated Sloane and Sloane (owe 15½), 6—3, 6—2.

Final—Iverson and Heard defeated Rankin and Lang, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

#### UNDER 16 HANDICAP.

Semi-Finals—R. G. Marshall defeated J. G. Johnstone, 6—5, 2—6, 6—1.

D. B. Duffy defeated R. Redpath, 5—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Final—R. G. Marshall defeated D. B. Duffy, 6—4, 6—1.

#### SCHOOLBOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP.

At last the tennis authorities in this State have seen fit to revive the Schoolboys' Championship. The greatest credit for this revival must go to

Mr. Norman Brookes, who has seen the need for reviving this important event. We thank him sincerely. The great success of the event must be very pleasing to him.

College was represented by eight players, and would have been represented by more but for the O.T.C. Camp, and the fact that three of our best players turned nineteen just before the event began.

W. P. Carr was our most successful player, reaching the quarter-finals in both singles and doubles.

Those of us who are leaving wish future players every success.

### Speech Day, 1933.

AN innovation this year was the holding of Speech Day before the public examinations, and by giving the Preparatory School a Speech Night all to themselves.

Friday afternoon, 24th November, saw the Plaza Theatre well filled by our friends and ourselves, Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert was chairman, and was accompanied on the platform by members of the School Council, the College staff and guests. The College Chaplain, the Rev. J. McMaster, having opened the proceedings with prayer, the assembly sang Kipling's "Recessional." Mr. Holland then delivered an address, which, along with other reports of the proceedings is reproduced from "The Geelong Advertiser," with many thanks for the privilege.

#### Naziism, Communism, Democracy and Education

Here in front of us sit those who with their contemporaries will be in twenty or thirty years the driving or driven forces of the world.

A schoolmaster is expected to introduce the past to the present, to lead his pupils along tracks already trodden by poets, travellers, and scholars, but he does not do this in order that youth may day dream of a golden age never to return, but rather that it may have a richer experience and a keener mind with which to meet present problems, and new situations.

Much of a schoolmaster's work would seem to be the same whatever changes

the future holds. Arithmetic will be useful under any form of Government. A boy will always be the better, one would think, of a vigorous body and a trained yet independent mind. But we cannot go quite so fast. Is it an advantage in the eyes of Communist Russia that every boy should think for himself?

E picked up the School Paper of the Victorian Education Department on Armistice Day and read a poem of admiration for a boy

"Who smiled not on the battle flag  
When the cavalry troop marched by."

and defended himself for ignoring his country's flag by saying he was a patriot of the country of Love.

Imagine what would be the fate of an educational editor who inserted that poem

in a German paper at present, and you will realise that the kind of Government makes a vast difference to the type of Education given even to the very young.

Will the outlook have so changed in twenty years that the democratic spirit that to-day animates our education, the democratic spirit, will seem to have been false? This is the question I want to discuss with you.

To our conservative lives, Europe with its bold experiments in forms of government is fantastic and remote. And yet we know in our hearts that what is happening there to-day is going to affect the lives of our boys to-morrow. It took their lives only yesterday.

Sitting in my office I sometimes, without the miseries of packing, or of the Australian Bight, voyage forth in imagination to older lands, mix freely with their inhabitants, and discuss their affairs with them. I propose to give you a short account of my last "official" visit to Germany, Russia, and England, three countries which are preparing for three different types of future, and which therefore have different views on education.

In all my travels I try as far as I can to observe two rules, first to have some definite inquiry to pursue, and second to pursue it as far as possible without bias, looking not for what I should like to find in a country but for what is there.

### GERMANY

I met a Nazi University student coming back from drill. He seemed friendly enough and anxious to talk.

"What is the fascination of Naziism?" I asked him.

"Well," he said, "it would be hard for you to understand it. You have not been branded by other nations with the brand of Cain, you have not been beaten in War and left robbed and disarmed in an armed Europe, with your hands tied behind your back by War Indemnities that bite into your flesh. We were without hope, we were beginning to despise ourselves, we Germans the world's natural leaders, we were living only for the poor pleasures of the hour when a great man and a great movement changed everything. We were made to feel that we were again a nation, with vast powers—that whatever we were as individuals, united we were a force to be reckoned with still. The

German race in all lands, with its supreme intellectual gifts and its military genius, is not going to be despised either by its own members or by anyone else. We are going to assert the right to shape our own destinies, let the other nations do What they like. England and France must know that we stand between them and Russian Communism. They should not want to weaken us. If the worst comes to the worst we shall not be alone. Italy and Austria are really at one with us in their outlook and thus we shall

stretch right across the Continent."

"But is there anything in Parliamentary Government which would interfere with your nationalism?" I asked. "Why

a Dictatorship?"

"We have tried Parliamentary Government," he replied, "but it is too slow and uncertain to meet the needs of the present day which may demand at any time tremendous social and economic changes.

"There may be a few social injustices in our Revolution. There are in all Revolutions. But what we want to-day is strong leadership more than absolute justice. The position of the State is so desperate that the State's need rather than the individual conscience must determine action. The individual finds in the State something greater than himself for which he is proud to live or to die. Private enterprise is allowed only in so far as it is in the interests of the State."

"What attitude does Naziism take towards world citizenship?"

"That is a vague empty conception. Just as the home or the Party is too small an idea to elicit real loyalty, so the whole race of man is too large. The State is the natural unit for loyalty. If other States do not interfere with our destiny they have nothing to dread from us."

On my way to Russia I met a German merchant, an elderly man who knew pre-war Germany. He was not interested in politics, he grumbled, but business seemed all tangled up with politics now. The War had pretty well ruined him. He was just getting on to his feet again and this wretched nationalism with its "made in Germany" motto and its ever higher tariff was going to ruin him again. "I am an importer, you see," he added.

Naziism was the result of bad times. There were so many disgruntled people that any new thing was welcome. In fear lest the new thing should be Com-

munism, the middle classes and the militarists had joined together and gone back to the old pre-war idea of the State as a glorified thing, to which the individual must always play second fiddle. It was a pretty expensive idea, too, as it led to the Great War. Education was again being used to restore the pre-war "Germany over all" mentality and as far as he could see if Naziism survived and grew stronger it must inevitably end in another outburst, especially as Germany had grievances against other powers that she had not in 1914. Fear of Communism was certainly for the time allayed. But other fears had been created, fears of injustice, fears of espionage, fear of saying or writing your real opinions. In free countries the best newspapers made an effort to give true accounts of things, in Germany the Press printed only what the Government wanted people to believe. A Dictatorship was the father of all kinds of corruption, which no one dared to expose.

"Do you think Naziism will survive?" I asked.

"For a time it must, the machine gun is on its side, and the enthusiasm of the young German. But it is lacking at present in constructive policy, and has gained control by rather beastly methods, which have made bitter enemies. Germany is an exporting country and therefore an importing country. Tariff barriers must mean in the long run more taxes and less food. That may end this narrow trade nationalism. But at present Hitlerism is well entrenched.

"It seems impossible for the hand to believe that for the sake of the health of the whole body it should have a diseased finger amputated, even though in the long run the hand would be more effective without it. And now let's talk about something more cheerful."

### RUSSIA

In Russia I found the chasm between fathers and sons almost unbridgeable. They lived in different centuries. I tried to find a representative of each age.

My young man was a printer in a Government office. He was on his way home from a concert in which factory whistles, steamer sirens, and a massed band and choir had taken part. He told me he had a cousin in Australia who had often discussed with him the feeble ideas of that

country. I told him I was anxious to know what made Communism so powerful in Russia.

"It will be powerful everywhere when it is understood," he said. "Do you know what it is to go a stranger into a hall to hear an orator. At first you feel only a little separate unit. But in a little the speaker has aroused your mind and then your emotion, and you are conscious that the barriers between you and your neighbor are down. You feel really alive, part of one vast soul. We hate and destroy all classes save one, in order that we may have one class only that will together, feels together, acts together. That is the highest human experience. We want all men to have it, whatever the initial cost,

"The economist said that man would only work for private gain. We have got, how few wage-earners have yet at-Australia, I am told, think more of their tained real freedom.

hours and their pay than their work. Work is only to them a means to an end. It is our end. We have our say in the control of it, we are all shareholders in the new world our work is making. We are the only land where what you Australians call the Public School spirit reigns. We work not for ourselves as individuals but for the team. Our most responsible officers ask no more salary than our least responsible. Compare that with Australia. Certainly if men play for their own hand and not for the team we are pretty rough with them. We have our own ways of dealing with traitors, and a good many even of our young people are still half-hearted, curse them.

"Do you realise what we have done? We have flung off for ever the dead hand of the past. We alone are free, free from old ambitions, old politics, old religions, old conventions of family life. We are the dawn of a new day that will gradually lighten all lands. The future is with us. We alone have new wine and new bottles to put it in. We are not patching up a decayed old world, we are creators making a new one, the final world towards which all history has been leading up, the world in which each will give according to his ability, and receive according to his need."

The old Russian I met was a melancholy-looking individual, a Professor of History. I had great difficulty in getting him to express his views, but when I had

at last proved to him that I was not a spy he seemed rather pleased to find some one who valued his opinion, and spoke like a man glad to let himself go.

"I feel you will rather despise me," he began, "when I tell you that I am still a Professor of History although I have ceased to be a searcher for historical truth. We have to view all history from the angle of Karl Marx, whatever may be our private opinion. But a man must live.

"It is partly our fault this upset. We professed a Christianity we did not practice. The Communists have borrowed ideas from Christianity but have infused an un-Christian spirit into them. They are to be the saviours of the world for instance, but they are to save it by means of merciless class wars.

"Yes, our own position is perhaps our own fault. Before the Revolution we intellectuals showed sympathy with the masses, sometimes suffered for their sake, often pled their cause. Some few of us joined in the October Revolution, but for the most part we underrated the genius of men like Lenin and the loyalty of his followers. We thought the unskilled laborer could destroy but never construct. We opposed the Revolution. We really belong to the old order. We shall simply be endured as long as our talents are necessary. At any time my place may be taken by one of my own pupils who is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist."

"Do you think the new regime will last?"

"I did not think it would last a month. But I think now it will last a long time. The material results are not wonderful in themselves and yet perhaps considering the chaos out of which they have been produced and the nature of the Russian workman they are very wonderful

"But if I am right the whole thing is based on an unreality. This 'mass man' they talk about does not exist. The Russian is an Asiatic and Asiatics have always been inclined to ignore the importance of the individual. A man does not necessarily become better when he is a member of a herd. It all depends on the herdsman. Men will often do as a mob what they are fearfully ashamed of afterwards as individuals. However much we need social life man is an individual. The essence of his personality is an individual thing. He enters and leaves the world alone. The love of a man for a maid; the

love of a man for God, are individual things. That is Why Communism so fears the home and the Church and Wants to destroy them. But," he added slowly, "they are indestructible. They can rise from the dead

"The Communist will not get Unity in Russia except by force and fear. The real brotherhood that alone can satisfy man's desire to escape from himself into a larger world is surely an inward and spiritual thing, and cannot be pressed upon us from outside.

"Life in Russia may be very interesting to the young at present, it is intolerably drab and mechanical to the old.

"I am sorry," he said courteously, "to be so depressing, don't judge Russia by me. No one man knows Russia. After what has happened, anything might happen I prophesy nothing."

#### BRITAIN

With distinct relief I found myself back in England, a free country, the home of Parliamentary Government. The first man I had a chance of discussing anything with was the Editor of a newspaper with a strong Imperialist bias, whom I had met seven years ago.

"Well, so you have been in Germany, have you?" he said. "Tell me what you think of it. My opinion is that it would do this country a lot of good to have a Dictator if we could find the right man. Democracy may be splendid for a Greek city, it is no good for an Empire. We have had too much talk, Round Table talk, League of Nations talk, Parliamentary talk. Every attempt to put our house into order ends in arguments. Nothing is done till it is too late to do it. The best Parliament could not do half what ours is expected to do.

"The Party System of Government is simply a cart with a horse back and front pulling different ways. Is it any wonder we make no progress? The duty of the opposition is to oppose, and it does so by misrepresentation, and by time wasting. Far-seeing measures cannot be brought forward because the voters cannot see far and votes must not be lost. A politician who told the whole truth to a nation would commit political suicide. How many electors are qualified to judge on any really important issue? It is some emotional slogan that usually wins a general election.

"We cannot run an Empire with ever-changing ministries. There is no continuity. We are too feeble under one party and by reaction too aggressive under another in our foreign and colonial policies. You may say a dictatorship makes corruption too easy but would not party funds reveal if balance sheets were published, large contributions from vested interests. I say, elect a good committee and let them choose their managing director, and let them bring a little more discipline into life. We must plan things more definitely and stop wasteful production, and we cannot have planning unless we have more central control. We are about the only country that is still blundering on in a go-as-you-please-way.

"Talk, talk, talk," he said, and without allowing me a word dashed off to preach silence somewhere else.

This was rather a cold douche, and I thought I should ask a member of Parliament whom I knew what he thought about the matter. He had always seemed to me a well-balanced man.

"It must be admitted/" he said at once, "that Democracy has not proved altogether a success, but then human nature is not altogether a success. The only question is do you want Freedom? If so what other form of Government than Democracy could satisfy that demand? If you don't want Freedom there is the Dictatorship of the Russian type or of the Italian or German or American type. I don't believe any of them has the ghost of a chance in England. The denial of freedom to the Press, to the platform, and to the individual would be abhorrent to most Englishmen and anathema to every Scot. We don't want to be a flock of sheep, worried by a few dogs and a shepherd, however good he is. We demand a Society in which a man can think for himself and have the maximum amount of freedom which is compatible with the freedom of others.

"No doubt Parliament needs reorganising. Many of its duties would be better carried out by boards of experts and local councils, leaving only essential matters of policy to be decided by itself. But party politics has more good points than bad. An opposition can expose extravagance, or corruption, it can take over when the Government becomes stale and ineffective, it educates the people by putting the other side of almost every import-

ant question. With a constitution elastic enough as ours is to meet new conditions there is little hope or fear of Naziism or Communism in England unless capitalism breaks down altogether under the stress of another War."

### CONCLUSIONS

What can we gather from these interviews?

Two things that stand out seem to be—First, that Bolshevism and Naziism would be powerless but for their ability to enlist the enthusiasm of youth; and, second, that their appeal to youth is rather to its capacity for service than to its love of pleasure.

It makes one ask if Democracy will continue to hold the allegiance of any people whose youth do not count liberty a high trust, who do not give to a free country the love that young Germans give to their fatherland, who boast of their liberties forgetting, what the Bolshevist never for-

The next thing that comes home to me is this.—Bolshevism and Naziism have made new religions for themselves.

And yet I cannot bring myself to believe that a community which refuses to its citizens freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of the Press, freedom of conscience, can be man's highest social destiny. The Anglo-Saxon world will stand by Democracy and its schools must educate for Democracy. If self-government be abandoned the fault will be in us that we were not fit for it. Democracy to be successful demands educated and public-spirited citizens.

The last thing that impresses me in Germany and Russia is this—Naziism and Bolshevism have made new religions for themselves. A Russian novelist has said that "to put oneself in the second place is the whole significance of life."

The Communist puts Communism before himself and worships an international class; the Nazi puts Germany before himself and worships a nation. It is a genuine worship, even if to most of us it seems the worship of false gods.

This raises the question: Will Democracy keep without some salt of religion? I doubt it.

A Dictatorship is simpler than Democracy, because as a rule the Dictator has no objection to terrible compulsions. A free system, lacking in this external pres-

## THE PEGASUS.

sure requires an internal individual imperative, a sense of Duty based on some religious sanction.

Therefore if a better democracy be the future for which we have to prepare our boys, or if it be the future that they have to create, moral and religious training must remain amongst the essentials of education.

Our task, which we share with the home and the church, is to foster in our boys the spirit of service and of self-control, the spirit that makes men worthy of Freedom, the spirit that comes from putting themselves in the second place and putting in the first place. Another whose service is perfect liberty.

### Headmaster's Report

#### APPRECIATION

Another year of the school's life has passed; and I have again to express my keen sense of appreciation to the Vice-Principal and to every member of the teaching staff, to the chaplains, and to those whose service lay in the office, in the grounds, or in the care and comfort of the boarders. I am very grateful also for the consideration and loyalty of parents, and for the influence of the prefects and senior boys who have maintained the great traditions of the school. With such happy co-operation the life of a Headmaster is freed from its major troubles. The Chairman of the Council has as usual been indefatigable in his labors for the school, and the College owes him a debt that steadily increases.

I have to thank many lecturers and visitors for their kindness, especially those who stayed a night or two and informally discussed important subjects; certain firms and factories which revealed the world at work, and various old boys and friends of the school who have again been very helpful as coaches in sport.

#### OLD COLLEGIANS

We shall stand while I read the names of Collegians who have died during the course of the year: Samuel Leon, K.C., at school in 1861, William Philip; Edward Cole; H. Percy Martell; Alan Waugh; Angus N. MacKay; Alfred J. Jarrett; Arthur T. Andrews, M.C.E., Assoc. M. Inst. C.E.; John P. Gardiner; George S. Sutherland; George Howatson; D. M. Hutchinson; Norman Maclean; Norman R.

Mathews; K. V. Rathausky; Reginald G. C. Strong; N. C. Peebles; M. Howells.

To all whom this Speech Day reminds of their loss we extend our sympathy.

Our Old Collegians have done well at their Universities. C. Fallaw came close to the top of his year at Cambridge and also rowed in the Clare crew. At the Melbourne University, N. Shannon began well by securing the Exhibition in Graphics in his first year Engineering; A. J. M. Sinclair obtained his M.B. and B.S. degrees, gaining first class honors and second place in Surgery; K. G. McIntyre gained a second class in Jurisprudence and was appointed a tutor at Queen's; N. Paul who gained an exhibition in English in his Arts course secured two first class Honors in theological subjects. J. D. Hicks obtained Honors in second year Anatomy and Physiology; R. Smith a second class in Natural Philosophy and a third class in Chemistry; D. Wood second class Honors in British History, English and Economics; G. Bunnett third class in Law of Contracts; while a long list passed their years in Medicine, Arts, Theology, Law, Science, Chemistry, and Dentistry. As usual our Old Collegians were a source of strength to the social and athletic life of Onnond College, where they seem to have held almost every position of influence. J. I. Connor, M.S., M.B., Stewart Scholar in Pathology, has been appointed assistant director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Research.

#### WORK

In my last report I was able to speak of a very great advance in the number of Honors gained in the Public Examinations. This year's report has to record even greater successes, including the Exhibition in Algebra, five first classes and eleven second classes.

The following is the Honors List: V. Andrews, 3rd Class Latin, History, G. Armstrong, 3rd Class History; C. Cotton, 3rd Class History; R. Coulstock, 1st Class Algebra, Geometry, 2nd Class Trigonometry, 3rd Class Physics; J. Frier, 1st Class Algebra (Exhibition), 1st Class Trigonometry, 2nd Class Geometry; K. Hencly, 2nd Class English, History, 3rd Class Chemistry; J. L. Legge, 2nd Class French, 3rd Class History; W. Leslb, 2nd Class Physics, 3rd Class geometry; A. Martin, 2nd Class French, 3rd Class Physics, Chemistry; G. McKenzie, 2nd Class French, Latin, 3rd Class English. History;

R. McLean, 2nd Class English, 3rd Class French, History; C. Notman, 2nd Class French, 3rd Class Drawing; I. Pattison, 2nd Class French, 3rd Class English; O. Shave, 3rd Class Algebra; W. Sims, 3rd Class French; D. Watson, 3rd Class History; J. Webster, 3rd Class History; H. Winstanley, 1st Class Chemistry, 2nd Class Physics, French; L. Young, 3rd Class History; I. Henry, French; G. Walter, History. Twenty-five boys gained the Leaving certificate and sixteen the Intermediate certificate. D. Watson was awarded a Manson Scholarship at Ormond; R. McLean the Ormond prize.

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Preparatory School has increased in numbers this year, and is for the first time having its own Speech Night which will fall on December 13, and be held at the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall. From the point of view of the Senior School J should like to express the unanimous opinion of its staff that the boys coming to us from the Preparatory School are extremely well grounded. There is a quite common idea that the State School gives a better foundation than a Preparatory School. It is wonderful what fine work is done by the State School teachers, considering the large classes they have to handle. They compel our admiration, but they themselves would be the first to acknowledge that the advantage is with the smaller class, especially in the case of the more backward boys who need much individual attention.

#### VOLUNTARY WORK

One of the most important sides of Geelong College life is the voluntary work done by the boys. The Debating Society again had over 100 members taking part in its debates. In all its contests with other schools it proved successful. Its annual "Mystery Night" on which an unknown programme awaits the public, was crowded to the doors. The programme included a home-made play. Mr. Henderson and Mr. J. Campbell have greatly helped the Society.

The senior boarders have continued to conduct their own Bible Study circles on Sunday morning, and prefects and other boys have taken classes in the neighboring Sunday Schools.

A strong branch of the Navy League has kept alive the sense of the debt that Australians owe to the British Navy. The

same boys can without any sense of contradiction be members of the Navy League and of the League of Nations, and of the Cadet Corps. We in Australia are peace lovers. Some of us I believe would lay down our lives, if by so doing we were sure we could prevent another war. But we have no right to stand by serenely and see women and children murdered by a lunatic. And Nations can still go mad. A man should be prepared to defend the weak. Therefore I should like to ask all parents who can afford the expense, which is not great, to encourage their boys to join the Cadet Corps. Whether the crime of war is again committed or not, the drill will give them a discipline and physical training, and power to command or to obey, which will always stand them in good stead. The corps is under the charge of one of our teaching staff, Captain Boy Lamble, M.C.

Under Mr. Lester the school choir has made excellent progress, and their work was the outstanding feature of Mystery Night. They should in time reinforce the Old Collegians Choir, which under the inspiring care of CoJ. Purnell has proved so great a success and helped so many good causes in the town. The best Melbourne musicians have this year given us a series of concerts of exceptional merit.

Smaller clubs such as the Photographic Club and the Philatelic Club have also been active, and next year, in its new large room, the artistic side of boys' hobby work will have a settled home and more encouragement.

The School Magazine develops literary talent.

The Science Club, under the care of Mr. Henderson, has made a good beginning, and from its experience this year should be able to establish itself firmly and have an annual programme that will open up many new realms of knowledge.

This voluntary work is the best promise of an education continued after school is left.

#### SPORT

The wonderful success that crowned our teams last year was too good to last, and lacking a brilliant galaxy of outstanding players which alone can make a premiership possible to a school like ours competing with far larger schools, we have had to be content with a humbler place on the premiership lists. But we

## THE PEGASUS.

have never had pluckier or more determined teams, and the College is as proud of them as of those who won premierships. We congratulate other teams that were too good for us on the field, and thank all our coaches, especially Mr. Victor Proffitt, on whom the main burden has fallen.

The House matches and all the junior matches have been keenly played throughout the year. In a school of moderate size like ours it is possible for young boys to represent their House.

The crew was disappointed in missing their race through a school epidemic. It was bad luck for the boys, as the school had been free from infectious disease for over two years, and for that period the hospital had never been opened, a wonderful record for a boarding school.

### NEW BUILDING

You will have seen from the newspapers that the Council is again adding to the School, having been led to do so by the lead given by a generous Old Collegian, Mr. A. W. Coles. For years a large very useful wooden block has spoilt the west end of the senior school. This will be in part removed and in part destroyed, leaving the whole of the building in brick.

The main feature of the new block will be a very large Arts and Crafts room in which boys can cultivate in spare time the artistic and constructive and mechanical side of their natures, a part of their education which has not hitherto been adequately encouraged. This art and hobby work will be under the direction of the Art Master and the Carpentry instructors. An Old Collegian has very kindly offered to help the boys with mechanical interests.

The use to which the other ruins are put depends very much on whether some other generous friend or friends of the school can be found to add a corner block ending the South wing and beginning the West wing of the quadrangle. The cost of this would be £1200.

The extension of the South wing without this addition will complete the South

cloister and give some idea of the beauty of the quadrangle when the cloisters are completed. You may realise the large amount of buildings carried out in the last five years from the fact that of the whole scheme of a Refectory Block, Junior Hi-use and completed main school to cost £40,000, over £30,000 has already been spent.

### GIFTS

The College has again been the recipient of various gifts. One of the most interesting is that of the wood for the paneling of the entrance and stairway of the Morrison Hall, presented by the members of the Debating Society. The gift of £3000 has already been referred to; £250 has been promised by various friends of the school for scholarships for 1934. They will be more fully acknowledged in next year's Report. An anonymous Old Collegian has again given us very thoughtful assistance by a gift of £200 towards our annual interest. Another Old Collegian has generously made possible a new racing eight for our crew. Our Loan Art Gallery has been maintained by many friends, the present collection of pictures by Philips Fox, Max Meldrum, and Harold Herbert, being lent by Dr. Ewing. Miss Traill also very kindly lent us a large number of her Sydney Bridge studies. Sir John MacFarland has contributed £50 towards the new Arts and Crafts department. Dr. Wettenhall has added many valuable books to our library, and Mr. Drury has enriched the library furnishing by the gift of a handsome oak table.

Prizes for work and play are acknowledged in the programmes in your hands.

These presents mean much kindly thought towards the College, and for that reason as well as for their great helpfulness to the life and work of the school are very deeply appreciated.

May I conclude my Report by conveying to all present boys who are compelled to hear it and to all old Collegians who have the grace to read it my best wishes for the year 1934.

The chief guest for the afternoon was the Attorney General, the Hon. R. G. Menzies, K.C., who presented the school prizes, and roused the interest of the boys by a telling speech.

"I have made innumerable good speeches in this hall to grown ups and not one of them was appreciated," said the Attorney-General (Mr. P. G. Menzies, K.C.), in his address.

"In order to get on the proper footing with my audience down there," continued Mr. Menzies, "I want to get your point of view. You imagine me an old and decrepit man, who has been brought along regardless of expense to bore you stiff. That is the first thing that strikes one at a Speech Day or Speech Night, and the second thing is that every boy who comes on to the platform has extraordinary clammy hands. I have always tried to find one dry hand, and down here the humidity seems even greater than usual. The young man who won the debating prize told me that he was going into Parliament. Every time I have to go to a Speech Day to make a speech I feel just as clammy except that instead of feeling clammy only on the hands, I feel clammy all over."

The usual thing to do at a Speech Day was to look pious and to tell the boys how good it was to be at school, and then advise them to grow up to be good men. He wanted to talk briefly about a few things which he wanted the boys to take with them when they went out into the world. One very great outstanding feature of Geelong College was that it was very frequently beaten. He was a great admirer of Geelong College, and one of the reasons for his admiration was that Geelong College was not afraid of taking a licking. It was a great thing to be able to take a beating when competing against schools at which thousands of boys attended. The College derived more advantage from going all out to win something than the other competitor who just cantered home at the head of the field.

If he had to preach a sermon, he would exceed as his text "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

"In about 20 years' time," said Mr. Menzies, "probably half a dozen of you will be dull old men who will make speeches at Speech Days, while another half

a dozen might be in Parliament, even Ministers of the Crown, or doing all sorts of other deplorable things. Parliament is not all it should be. On that point I find that all people outside Parliament agree. Parliament is not what it ought to be because you are not what you ought to be. Parliament is not all that it should be because the people who elected it are not what they should be. Some people think that there are vital defects in Democracy as we know it in Australia—self Government as we have it here. Those defects are traceable to the deplorable habit that instead of doing our best we think that something second rate will be good enough. Whenever I hear that poisonous doctrine of it might be very good, it's good enough, it will do, or it's up to the average, my mind turns back to Geelong College, which could never put a team into the field and afford to say it's good enough.

"When I hear pompous old men telling boys of 17 and 18 years who are leaving school that they must forget their school days and must learn the ways of the world, I feel that I could hit them with a sledgehammer. What we want in Australia is a whole community of schoolboys who will never grow up—school boys who just strive gloriously to go through life, boys who do not know a mean action. If we had such a community we would have much less opportunity of talking about the downfall of Democracy as the whole duty of men would be to do their best.

"Don't just wander through life wearing an old boys' badge, but go through life announcing without words the school which produced you, and brought out men into the open who are going to alter the face of Victoria and Australia, and make a Government to do greater things and one which is considerate of the real liberty that so exists in the English speaking countries. I have preached something to you, although I did not intend to preach, but I have preached that one thing very rightly to myself for many years."

The sports prizes were presented by Dr. J. T. Tait, who, though just returned from England, deputised for his brother, Mr. J. B. Tait, LL.B., President of the Old Collegians' Association, who was unable to attend.

Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, Chairman of the College Council, congratulated Mr. Rolland, the staff and the boys on their work during the

year, and spoke of the progress of the plans of the Old Collegians for endowing the College for the future.

Dr. A. N. McArthur, in an entertaining manner, thanked Mr. Menzies for his address, and the meeting ended with the Benediction and the National Anthem.

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST, 1933.

**FIRST DIVISION.**

FORM LOWER V.—

- Dux—H. VV. Stubbs
- 2—J. G. McMaster
- 3—T. N. Mann
- 4—A. D. MacDougall

FORM MIDDLE V.—

- Dux—J. B. McLarty
- 2— F. W. Haines
- 3—A. H. M. Storrer
- 4—S. Anderson
- 5—H. R. Martin

FORM UPPER V.B.—

- Dux—W. H. Steel
- 2—N. G. Sutherland
- 3—B. C. McKenzie
- 4—A. Douglas
- 5—R. W. K. Ploneycotobe
- Special Prize—I. S. Buchanan

**SECOND DIVISION.**

FORM UPPER V.A.—

- Dux—J. A. Crawcour
- 2—C. G. Capstick
- 3—D. H. M. Clarke
- 4—A. J. Callander
- 5—H. J. Pescott
- 6— G. F. R. Cole
- 7— M. W. C. Howells
- 8—C. J. Cooke

FORM LOWER VI.—

- Dux—F. H. Davidson
- 2—J. W. Legge
- 3—N. A. Dennis
- 4—J. A. Thomas
- 5—E. J. Smart } aeq
- 6—C. B. Purnell
- 7—J. Gerrard

FORM HONOUR VI.—

- English and History—K. R. Hendy
- Physics and Chemistry—E. C. Slater

**THIRD DIVISION.**

**Scripture Prize:**

- (Presented by the Rev. Canon Wheeler)
- F. J. H. Moreton

**Drawing Prize:**

- (Presented by Mr. A. E. Anderson)
- T. L. Duigan

**Debating Society Prizes:**

- Senior (presented by Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert)—J. A. MacLeod
- Most Improved Speaker (presented by the Plead Master)—K. N. Morris

**The Pegasus Prize:**

- (Presented by the Debating Society)
- J. L. Legge

**Music Prize:**

- (Presented by Miss Gillan)
- J. M. Lang

**The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary:**

- J. W. R. Houston

**Dr. Gus. Kearney Memorial Prize:**

- L. Young

**"The Argus" Prize:**

- T. R. Coulstock

**Dux of the College:**

- (Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Mr. J. B. Tait)—K. R. Hendy

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### **Preparatory School Speech Night.**

THIS event, the first of its kind, attracted a very large audience to the Morrison Hall on the evening of Wednesday, 12th December. The earlier part of the function consisted of an entertainment by the boys of the Preparatory School. A play, "Thor's Hammer," provided scope for heroic declamation by actors in exciting costume. The school choir, in two appearances, rendered songs and carols in a charming manner, and the Kindergarten form caused great amusement by its enthusiastic portrayal of Nursery Rhymes,

After the interval, the School Chaplain, Rev. J. McMaster, led the assembly in prayer, which was followed by the hymn, "Now thank we all our God."

Rev. F. Rolland, as chairman, then introduced the Headmaster, Mr. L. J. Campbell, referring with gratitude to his work and that of his staff.

Mr. Campbell suggested that boys should enter Public School life at as early an age as possible to gain the advantage during the critical years of childhood of the happy environment and the type of education planned to develop the entire personality of the boy. This could not be done without adequate instruction in the Christian religion, and in the College Preparatory School due emphasis is paid to religious training.

The large number of entrants for the Scholarship Examinations indicated how great was the need for such assistance to parents, and, while he regretted that a larger number of successful candidates could not be chosen, he recommended the course adopted by the parents of some scholarship winners, who most generously passed on the scholarship to others in greater need of financial help.

After alluding to the encouragement given to the Preparatory School boys by the College Debating Society, Mr. Campbell referred to school work thus:—

"Appreciating the fact that there can be no learning without attention, no attention without interest, and that no general interest can be awakened and held without a variety of subjects for study, we have again endeavoured to make our programme wide enough to stimulate each child to interested effort on the lines naturally suited to him. How far this has been successful time alone will tell, but it is felt that only when so working is development as definite and as harmonious as it should be.

You have probably heard much discussion of late concerning the Revised Curriculum in Government Primary Schools. All concerned with the carrying out of this change appear to be well pleased with the results obtained in the experimental schools, and are unanimous on the point that the greater freedom and wider scope have created much more interest and pleasure for the child. Might I bring under your notice the fact that the methods suggested in the new syllabus are, to all intents and purposes, similar to those practised in the Preparatory School for years past.

The standard of work has been satisfactorily maintained, and by continuing our system of careful grading in each subject according to the ability of the child to cope with the work we shall be able next year to send to the senior school our largest quota for some years.

For the manner in which much of this work has been carried out we are deeply indebted to Miss Winning and Miss Radford, both of whom have been unremitting in their efforts on behalf of the boys. I would also like to mention my gratitude to Mr. Rolland and Mr. Mac Roberts, whose maturer judgment I have felt has always been at my disposal.

The extra classes in gymnastics, voice production and singing have been conducted satisfactorily, whilst in carpentry the numbers have increased considerably.

An experiment was tried this year with regard to physical culture and drill. The school worked in Houses in charge of their own house captains. The result was, I regret to say, that much better work was done than when I myself took complete control!"

After outlining the very full programme of cricket, football, basket ball, athletics, tennis and swimming carried out during the year, Mr. Campbell dealt with Hobbies.

"One cannot help feeling that a distinct opportunity has been lost if a boy passes through the school without finding some useful activity into which he can enter whole-heartedly. This sense of achievement may be found by some in sport, by others in work, but every school has a percentage who find difficulty in becoming efficient either at work or games. Realising that activity is the child's chief interest, and that this activity is usually the expression of its own personality, the aim and ambition in our kindergarten has been to lead this self activity along proper lines so that the child's natural tendency "to do" may develop through his school days, until, in manhood, a habit of productive self-activity is a natural one. How

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much the world is in need of this training is only too evident to-day, when we find so many unable to use enforced leisure for any profitable occupation.

Further effort has been made in this direction for the older boys of the school by providing them with a spacious "hobby room" where they may spend their leisure time in profitable pursuits. Next year, with the assistance of a qualified arts and crafts master, we hope to develop still further this side of school life.

The Library has been added to and greatly improved during the year.

Each year brings its improvement to the Grounds. Gardens have been established, and a basket-ball court for the smaller boys,

I have often thought about a question which to you may seem of little importance. It is the writing of verse by Prep. School boys. The mere suggestion no doubt causes many worthy people to shudder. Yet the writing of verse appears to be to be of service to a boy, provided it is approached as a joyous activity. A child has natural love of rhythm, and will acquire the habit of rhythmical expression if encouraged. The aim is not to secure any perfection of form, but a simple rhythmic expression of what he wishes to say, a choice of musical rather than the ill-sounding word. "But why waste time producing doggerel?" you will ask.

The older I grow the more convinced I am of how little I know of the capabilities of children. The longer I am associated with them the less I seem to know. We are too ready to place limits on their capacity; we have insufficient faith in their powers. Even if I were of the opinion that the majority of our boys would! never write a line of true poetry, I would still urge them to try. The necessity for careful selection of words must eventually give them a vocabulary of their own, not one with which they have but a mere acquaintance, but words whose meanings they have carefully considered. Apart from any aesthetic advantage that may be gained, this must surely be helpful.

So, believing this to be true, we persevere with our school paper, and feel that, despite its shortcomings, our labours are not altogether in vain.

In order to bring parents and boys together under the most pleasant conditions, Mr. and Mrs. Holland) have devised the plan of holding a party, all the children's own. This has become quite a feature of the school life, and one that is looked forward to months in advance. The school feels very grateful to them for their whole-hearted interest and enthusiasm.

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Carlyle, I think, was responsible for saying 'Men are born with two eyes, but one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.' Having lived for some time with small boys, I realise fully how much they must see, and to help them towards this end we have continued our visits to the various works in Geelong. These visits have been a revelation to many country boys, who have gathered first-hand information concerning this town as a manufacturing centre.

We are always pleased to hear from those who have works of interest, and who feel that they can tolerate an invasion for a few hours. To those who have already helped us in this way the school is very grateful.

I feel that this report would be incomplete without some reference to the fine fighting spirit displayed by members of Bellerophon House teams. You will have noticed no doubt that in practically all sports contests Pegasus House has appeared outstandingly strong. This was soon realised by their rivals, and to their credit be it said they set themselves the difficult task of making Pegasus teams work hard for all their rewards. This has been very pleasing", for they proved to us that they are not lacking in that true sportsmanship which puts the game before the prize. If they maintain this spirit of courage and co-operation they cannot fail to be most useful sons of the school—sons who will put the honour and safety of their fellow men before any individual success, and so become the good citizens of the future, in whose hand(s) the destiny of our country may be safely left."

## PRIZE LIST.

Form I.—Dux, W. Elvins,

Form II.—Dux, G. Cook.

Form III.—Dux, J. Cunningham.

Form Lower IV.—Dux, J. G. Marshall; 2, I. Hope.

Form Middle IV.—Dux, R. Lyall; 2, P. H. Hall; 3, W. P. Johnstone.

Form Upper IV. B.—Dux, R. A. Aitken; 2, C. Birrell.

Form Upper IV. A.—2, J. Kenny; 3, R. J. O'Connor; special prize, R. A. Cook.

Dux of the Preparatory School—D. J. A. Dennis.

The Gillespie Scripture Prizes—J. Kenny, W. P. Johnstone, J. Cunningham.

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Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, chairman of the College Council, presented the school prizes, and the sports prizes were distributed by Mr. A. H. MacRoberts.

Then followed an address by Rev. F. W. Cunningham, M.A., of Korea, in which he described the life of a boy in Korea—a country of about the size of Victoria, with fourteen times as many people in it. Its civilisation goes back for some four thousand years, hence it is one of the oldest countries in the world. Kim, a Korean boy, lived on a farm growing rice, cotton, barley and beans, and went to school where he learned to read and write Chinese taught by an old teacher with a beard. The task of learning to read and write Chinese might well have taken some years, as there is a different character to be learned for every word in the language. On a blackboard Mr. Cunningham showed how Kim's name is written in Chinese characters.

During the last thirty years many changes have occurred; now all children go to a modern school where the Japanese language is taught. Now, with good roads, motor cars and aeroplanes, the people were quite familiar with our methods of transport. But the greatest change was due to the penetration of "Jesus religion," which taught them how to be really happy by the power of love. Mr. Cunningham exhorted the boys to study with sympathy the ways and habits of foreign children, so that in later life they would easily establish friendly relations with other nations.

The very capable and confident manner in which D. J. Dennis, captain of the Preparatory School, proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Cunningham, was one of the outstanding events of a pleasant evening, terminated by the Benediction and the National Anthem.

### **Preparatory School Notes.**

AS the majority of important happenings are contained in the School Report published elsewhere in this issue of *The Pegasus*, there appears to be no need for further mention of them.

This year we have returned to school with an increase in the numbers, even after losing a number of very useful boys to the Senior School.

They take with them our best wishes for a successful period of years. The new boys we welcome, and hope they will be happy with us.

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So, with those who are left, and the new boys, we hope to build up our Houses again, and fight our battles in work and sport. A more even contest between the two Houses is anticipated this year, in view of the fact that Pegasus has given of its strength to the Senior School.

The hobby room will be a great attraction to the majority of boys, and we hope for quite rapid development. Judging by the amount of information and material collected during the holidays!, a very busy time is contemplated by many.

The happening of most interest to all on our return to work was the appointment of the Prep. Captain to succeed Don. Dennis, promoted to the Senior School. The honour of holding this office fell upon W. Johnstone, to whom we offer our congratulations.

Swimming is at present very popular throughout the School, and much preparation is being made for the Swimming Sports, which take place at the end of the month-

### Debating Society.

THIS year our debate with Geelong Grammar School was held in the Morrison Hall on 30th September. According to the usual custom, each team consisted of two speakers from each school. The teams were:—Affirmative, Mr. A. Davies (G.G.S.), leader; Mr. T. L. Duigan (G.C.), Mr. E. Grant (G.G.S.), Mr. J. L. Legge (G.C.). Negative—Mr. J. A. McLeod (G.C.), leader; Mr. J. Leach (G.G.S.), Mr. K. N. Morris (G.C.), Mr. A. Deasey (G.G.S.).

The secretary presided, and the question before the meeting was "That government interference with private liberty has gone too far." This subject was well debated, the speakers showing that much time had been devoted to developing their arguments. On a vote being taken, the tellers reported that the negative side had won the support of a large majority.

The Senior Debating Prize for the year was awarded to J. A. McLeod, and the prize for the Most Improved Speaker went to K. N. Morris.

An account of the Mystery Night will be found elsewhere in these columns.

The Annual Banquet was held in the Dining Hall on the last night of second term. About 100 members were present. Mr. Henderson acted as chairman. The toast list was rather longer than in previous years, but the standard of speaking compared favourably. The full list follows:—

"The King."

"The Debating Society." Proposed by Mr. O. Shave, responded to by Mr. R. I. Rankin.

"The Bar." Proposed by Mr. R. Roberts, responded to by Mr. N. Wettenhall.

"The Future." Proposed by Mr. T. R. Coulstock, responded to by Mr. J. Clarke.

"Parliament." Proposed by Mr. K. R. Hendy, responded to by Mr. J. A. McLeod.

"Beauty." Proposed by Mr. J. B. Ferguson, responded to by Mr. A. McFarland.

"Music." Proposed by Mr. J. Thomas, responded to by Mr. K. Morris.

"Youth." Proposed by Mr. J. L. Legge, responded to by Mr. J. W. Legge.

"The Choir." Proposed by Mr. Jas. Fairley, responded to by Mr. R. M., Hamilton.

### **Mystery Night.**

THIS portentous event once again proved its immense popularity by attracting 420 boys and friends to the Morrison Hall on 14th October. On this occasion there was not a vacant chair in the Hall, the Weather also being in a particularly happy mood. A full programme, lasting two and a half hours, was presented. A wireless thoughtfully provided fitful music during the intervals necessitated by the changing of scenes.

A junior play, "Clever Kid," was produced by Miss Winning, and was thoroughly enjoyed. A. Douglas played the title role, D. Dennis and D. Cumming acting as an efficient villain and policeman respectively.

The choir, under the baton of Mr. Lester, then made its debut. Although beforehand doubts were secretly expressed by certain cynics, the songs, "The Sword of Ferrara," "Humpty Dumpty," and "The Ride of the Witch," were executed in such a manner to prove any doubt unjustified.

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"Stuck," a one-act play set in a lift, was produced by Mr. Henderson. Miss L. Wilson interpreted *The Lady* very capably, and bullied *The Gentleman*, played by N. Wettenhall, whose aristocratic manner was most convincing. G. Murray, as a milliner, showed a fine sense of the requirements of his part, and T. Coulstock made an effective artisan. In the role of the liftman W. Carr contributed much to the humour of the situation.

The interval was succeeded by a shadow-sketch, performed by I. Rankin and W. Reid. A rather gruesome operation was performed quite successfully amid the credulous smiles of the audience.

J. Irving, soprano, rendered two fine solos, "Early in the Morning," and "Tally Ho." His voice has a fine quality, and his stage manner is confident.

This was followed by a play, entitled "The Bone" written by I. Saw and I. Rankin, and produced by Mr. Ipsen. In this several topical references were introduced and gloatingly enjoyed by those in a position to comprehend them. The part of the butler was performed to perfection by D. Gaunt, whilst J. W. Legge was the eccentric professor staying with Sir Algernon McLeod Bart. (J. A. MacLeod). J. Thomas was Sir Algy's son, Ken Morris and Ivan Lindsay (I. A. Saw) being his friends. J. Simpson was the chauffeur whilst J. Iverson and D. Hardie acted in the honorary capacity of members of the Royal Society.

A sketch, entitled "The New Food/" was presented by Leo Young, and enjoyed by all.

The Choir then appeared in vestments of various shapes, colours and sizes, emulating a group of shipwrecked mariners, whilst they gave voice to a number of sea "chanties." Only on exhausting their extensive repertoire were they allowed to leave the platform.

The evening was most successful—everyone seemed to be smiling. The proceeds have been devoted to panelling the entrance to the Morrison Hall, which will thus be much improved for future entertainments.

R.I.R.

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### **Library Notes.**

THE Fiction Library for the use of boarders will be opened shortly. At present repairs are being effected, and it is hoped new books will be shortly placed in the shelves. Boys are asked to look after the magazines and periodicals in the reading room, as they are their property, and, if they are destroyed, the loss will be felt by the boarders themselves.

The Library Committee will be posted up. at a later date.

The Reference Library is now well stocked with books, and should be made use of by members of the Leaving Pass and Hons. Leaving Forms. Additional books in English have been placed on the shelves since the closing of school, and other books are available in all branches of school work.

The Science Reference books are housed in the Lecture Room, and can be obtained from Mr. Henderson.

All boys are urged to avail themselves of the use of these Libraries as much as possible, as the value of reading outside the class rooms is of greatest value.

### **Cadet Corps.**

THE Third Term has been a busy one for the Cadet Corps. With the object of improving the standard of work, a platoon competition was carried out, and the result showed that the rivalry between the two platoons was keen, and a considerable improvement was noticed in the work of all ranks.

Points were allotted for Turn-out and Smartness; on Platoon Inspection; Squad Drill, with and without arms; Physical Drill and Musketry—in the latter the average score for the platoon being counted.

There was little to choose between the two platoons, and No. 2, under Lieut. G. C. McKenzie, was the winner by only two points.

It is hoped that as the Corps grows, it may be possible to organize the platoons by Houses, so as to give a more permanent interest to the competition.

During the term all cadets completed the Musketry Course, and considerable improvement in the standard of shooting: was shown.

## THE PEGASUS.

The House Shooting, carried out on the lines of the Earl Roberts Match, was held on Tuesday, 21st November, and resulted in a win for Morrison House. The scores were :—

Morrison House, 244 points.....	1
Warrinn House, 238 points.....	2
Shannon House, 220 points.....	3
Calvert House, 216 points.....	4

The best shot for the year was Cadet S. B. C. Reid.

In view of the probable resumption of inter-unit shooting contests, the improvement of the standard in all practices is very gratifying to all concerned.

It is probable that the Corps will take part in a combined demonstration on the Exhibition Oval, in Melbourne on Friday, 16th February. This is more or less of a rehearsal for a Military Pageant which will be part of the Centenary Celebrations later in the year.

The thanks of the Corps are due to Mr. J. H. Campbell for all the help he has given with the rifle shooting, and also for his enthusiasm in training the nucleus of a Fife Band.

A start has also been made with a Drum and Bugle Band; but so far the standard is not high enough for the band to lead the Corps, but the playing of the drummers at the monthly parade for the saluting of the flag, has considerably helped the marching.

The following promotions have been made: —

- C.S.M. L. Young to be Lieutenant.
- Sergeant G. C. McKenzie to be Lieutenant.
- Sergeant R, Laidlaw to be C.S.M.
- Corporal R, M. Hjamilton to be Sergeant.
- Lance Corporal K. R. Hendy to be Sergeant.
- Cadet G. Heard to be Corporal.
- Lance Corporal C. H. Sloane to be Corporal.

At the end of 1932 the College Council moved a resolution to the effect that the members desired all boys in the school over 14 years of age to be members of the Cadet Corps. The result was a decided increase in the Corps membership, but there is still evident an inclination on the part of some to d'odge their responsibilities (and also privileges) in the matter. The

cost of uniform and a nominal charge of 2/6 a term to cover incidental expenses is the only outlay, and it is to be hoped that every available boy will be in uniform during 1934; especially in view of the Melbourne Centenary Celebrations, which will include a military display involving the Cadet Forces of the State.

### **O.T.C. Camp.**

THE programme at last year's camp, which was again shared with the Geelong Grammar Corps, was slightly different from previous years, and contained some new features which made the work more interesting by providing a variation from what we had done at school during the year. Unfortunately heavy rain, which commenced shortly after our arrival in camp and continued throughout the first day, made out-of-doors work impossible, and the day was spent listening to lectures by the Camp Commandant and members of the staff on various subjects connected with military training. The weather soon improved however, and we were able to proceed with the set syllabus of Lewis and Tickers gun training and tactical exercises. On the Monday the whole Company went across to Rye, where a tactical scheme was carried out. The heat of the day made the seven-mile march to meet the boat at Portsea rather tiring, but the day was quite successful and a fitting conclusion to the 1933 Camp.

Unfortunately, weather conditions prevented the artillery holding a night shoot from the fort, as they did last year; as consolation for missing this we inspected the searchlights in Fort Queenscliff. On Monday night we attended a concert given by members of the garrison, and we have to thank them for this as well as for all they do each year to make our stay in camp as enjoyable as possible. Finally, we wish to thank the Camp Commandant, Captain Prior, and our own Commanding Officer, Captain Lamble, for their efforts to make the 1933 Cadet Camp a success.

### **The Ormond Letter.**

Dear Old Collegians,—

There isn't much to tell you about third term. It was just an ordinary third term, taken up for the most part with swatting, with occasional periods of relaxation from grind.

The only inter-collegiate sporting contest for the term was tennis, in which Ormond were again successful. This year one Old Collegian, Alan McAdam, gained a place in the tennis four. He won both his singles and played equally well in the doubles. Ormond entered a crew in the Yarra Pennant, which, however, was not rowed, insufficient entries having been received. Perhaps it was just as well for the Ormond crew. Pat Wood's effort in persuading seven dubious oarsmen that three miles was nothing, only a steady swing, and so raising the crew, was little short of miraculous.

A semi-sporting activity, and the most spectacular of our efforts to drive away those third-term blues, and, incidentally to work off some of our surplus physical energy, the Morrison Fours, were a great success. Don Duffy's crew looked like the winners, but broke down in the final. This, Ormond's own annual festival of water fun, was followed the same evening by the Valedictory Dinner. For a few hours at least most of us managed to put aside oppressing thoughts of fast-approaching examinations.

Socially, the term was ushered in (as mentioned in the last Letter) by the Annual Ball, held this year for the first time in the College buildings. That it was such an outstanding success was due in no small measure to the work of Don Ingpen, upon whom as joint secretary fell the numerous problems of organization. Later in the term a Common Room Dance was held, and another, following the examinations, brought the year to a pleasant conclusion. Neil Shannon and Pat Wood shared in the organization of these breaks in our almost celibate existence.

Examination results, now almost complete, are quite creditable to most of us. Our medical men have all been successful. Alex McGregor has completed his course, and is now at the Kitchener Memorial Hospital, Geelong. Jock Adam and Al. Matheson have passed fourth year, "Doc." Hicks and Ian Murphy third year, Don Watson and Don Duffy first year. Charlie Newman has completed his Law course, and Don Ingpen has nearly completed his. The scientists and engineers have had their ups and downs, and the Arts people have missed an occasional subject, but have for the most part done well, Don Wood gaining Honours in all his three subjects. Pat Wood and Alistair McLean are now ready to proceed in real earnest on their specialized theological training. Norm Paul, who has been doing third year Theological Hall work, will probably not be back at Ormond next year.

Sporting honours, too, have come the way of Old Collegians in the shape of Rugby half-blues to Jock Adam and Doc Hicks, but the sole Ormond

representative in the 'Varsity cricket team was not an old Collegian.

Wishing you every success in 1934, and hoping quite a number of you will join us at Ormond in March, we bid you "au revoir."

### **A Pioneer in Science.**

(All facts in this article are entirely fictitious).

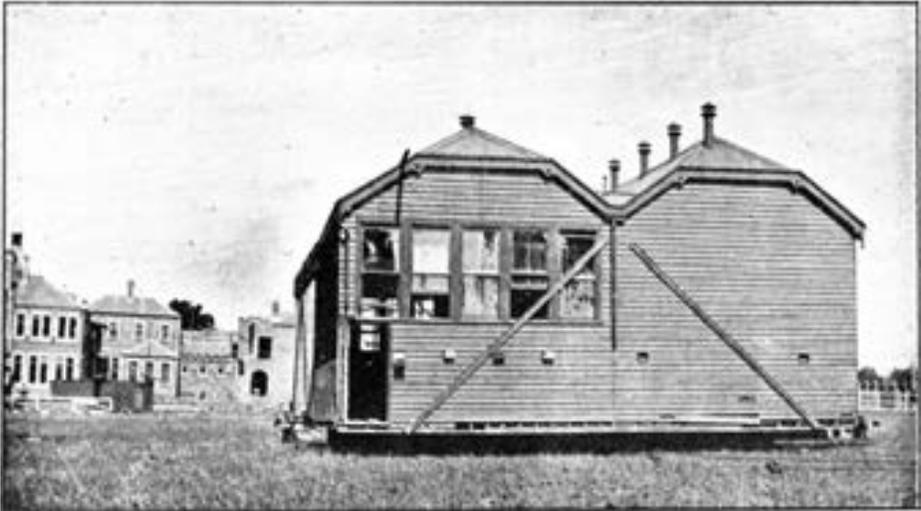
IT is so many years since I first came to the College that I have forgotten the exact date. This much I do remember, I was not expected to stay for long, and soon grew accustomed to being regarded as merely temporary. My closest friend, Jim Nazium, was the same, but together we've seen a good many things come and go, and we are inseparable even now.

Nobody thought very much of me because I'm so wooden, and I've had to go without a good many extras since they always grudged spending money on me. For example, I never owned a sink, but not long after I came young Archie Medes fixed me up with a bucket that he had used for some experiments, and it has served me to this day. You may think that such a famous old relic ought to be in the museum, but when you come to think you will realise that Archie's bucket is young compared with some of the novels in the library.

Not many of my pupils were as clever as Archie, in fact the Physics classes have got worse and worse every year since—others besides myself have said so. Archie was always playing about with water, he was very contemptuous about the senior house bath rooms, which he said were old in Pythagoras' time. But things were built to last in those days.

A later pupil, young Bruno, was always playing with fire, and he got himself severely burned in the hobbies room. Some say there has been smoking there on dark nights ever since, but that may be only superstition.

Two boys came about the same time who were both very good at Physics, though they often disagreed—Bob Hooke and Isaac Newton. Hooke will never be forgotten at the College, for he was the only boy who ever really understood Springs, but Isaac was my favourite. He went to a Prefects' Dance and so became interested in Colour, and he was so often engaged that Newton's Rings are spoken of to this day. The same night he took notice of the Moon, and realising how inconvenient the moon might be he made a Law which the moon obeyed until quite recently. "When any body attracts any other body the illumination varies inversely



First Move.

as the squaring of the master on duty." That was in the year 1660—I remember the date because it was the last time we had apples for tea, and Isaac always makes me think of apples. But the best Law he made was that "Every body must remain in a state of rest," and for many years no rule was better observed in College, except, perhaps, after lights out.

There was great fun one day when young Sadi Carnot fell off his Cycle into Mike Faraday's Ice Pail, and Charlie Darwin called Count Rumford, his platoon commander, a Gauss. This made Rumford's blood Boyle; he said, "Watt's that?" and punched him on the Joule with a unit pole. Charlie cried "Here that Hertz!" and ran straight Ohm, yelling, "They're all Crookes! Lenz a handkerchief.

But times have changed, and there is no respect for the Laws of Newton. All is disorder, and it is mostly due to the influence of a chap from one of these Melbourne schools, called Einstein. Everything is in motion; there is no rest anywhere, and you don't know where you are. Here am I even journeying across the cow paddock. Thank goodness I've still got Jim with me; where it will all end I don't know. How can I write with all this bumping?

NoNa.

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### Thoughts by the Sea.

Beneath the careless summer sun,  
 The sea was breaking on the shore,  
 Washing<sup>1</sup> the foam about the feet  
 Of mighty cliffs. I heard it mar,

And watching how the hungry waves  
 Crashed savagely upon their length  
 Of reefs, and leapt in clouds of spray  
 I shuddered, as I marked its strength.

Recalling how in days gone by,  
 The coast was bleak, a barren space,  
 And men and ships were brought to doom—  
 Now naught but tombstones mark the place.

I raised my eyes above the blue  
 Towards my friends beyond the sea,  
 Yearning for one who, far away,  
 Is more than all the world to me.

LIENA.

### Wilson's Promontory.

WILSON'S PROMONTORY is one of the least known parts of the Victorian coast owing to the difficulty of getting there. It is possible to drive a car along the beach at low tide to a hostel on the western side of the Promontory and then walk or ride to the eastern side on a small track, but the best way is to go by sea.

The Promontory is very high and rugged, and is covered with very dense vegetation so that it is impossible to make any headway except on the few tracks. Mt. Wilson is the highest mountain peak, rising to a height of 2320 feet, one and a half miles from the shore. The only habitation on the Promontory is at the lighthouse on the point, and at the hostel on the Western coast. There is another lighthouse on Clifty Island, off the eastern coast. The nearest township is Port Welshpool, a small fishing settlement in Corner Inlet, about 30 miles from the point. There is plenty of animal life, and the whole Promontory has been made a sanctuary for birds and animals, except for a distance of ten chains around the beaches, so that ship-wrecked mariners may obtain food.

## THE PEGASUS,

The east coast abounds in wonderful little coves about two miles wide, deep, and absolutely land-locked, of which the most important are Refuge Cove and Sealer's Cove. Refuge Cove is the better of these two, but it can only be reached by the sea, and is only visited by occasional fishermen and ships seeking shelter. There is good fishing, excellent fresh water, and some beautiful sandy beaches separated by patches of huge, impassable boulders. Everything in Refuge Cove is built on a very big scale, and it is very easy to lose one's sense of height and distance. I was told to hurdle a rock which looked about a hundred yards away and about two feet high. I ran for about a quarter of a mile, and when I reached the rock it was about eight feet high.

Sealer's Cove is less protected from easterly weather, but it is connected by a track with the hostel, and sometimes a camping party stays there for a few weeks. There is excellent fishing in the creek—mainly blackfish are caught.

Off the Promontory there are several small, but high, rocky islands—Rodonda Island (1150 ft.), Skull Rock or Cleft Island, and the Glennies being the main ones. Skull Rock is a huge mass of rock coming straight out of the sea to a height of 371 feet, shaped exactly like a skull. The rock is very smooth, and, although a boat can go right alongside the rock in calm weather, it is impossible to gain any foot-hold on it. Rodonda Island is another big\* rock with a little vegetation on it. The Glennies are not so rocky, and it is possible for small boats to shelter there in a storm between two big" rocks.

The scenery around Wilson's Promontory is magnificent, and in every-way it is an ideal spot for a camping holiday. There is plenty to suit the fisherman, the swimmer, the mountain-climber, the bushman, and the yachtman.

### Public Schools' Camp at Cowes.

ON the fifth of January we left Flinders Street Station by train for Stoney Point, and after a short sea voyage on the S.S. *Kuvera*, we arrived at Cowes.

Professor Wadham was again in charge of the camp, with twenty University students as officials, valuably assisted by Mr. Taylor, of Melbourne Grammar School.

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On arriving at camp we found that the advance party had everything in good order, and, needless to say, everyone soon settled down to enjoy the following twelve most delightful days.

The camp routine started with a compulsory swim before breakfast, after which the rest of the day was free to do what one liked with.

The evenings consisted of sing-songs in the mess hut, after which the camp "Rag" was read. On certain nights dancing was to be had at the boarding-houses.

Trips around the island were arranged on different days, and on one occasion we enjoyed! a trip to Flinders Naval Base, against, whom tennis and cricket matches were played. Matches against different clubs and against the boarding-houses were also played.

A Gymkhana and a Regatta were held on the beach—both attracting large crowds of visitors.

As usual on the last night, the camp gave an open-air concert, to which everyone was invited. The proceeds, which were a record and amounted to £40, went towards the camp funds.

There were eighty youths in camp altogether, but only two of these were representing the College. Next year it is to be hoped that there will be many more, as it is an ideal holiday and one at which one makes many good friends.

So College chaps, be sure of a good holiday and attend next year's get-together camp at Cowes.

J.S.H.

## **Howlers!**

Thomas a'Beckett was killed, and ever after wore a hair shirt as penance.

If a foreigner resides in Australia for two years he may become neutralised.

James II. was continually being forgiven for Breach of Promise.

The Five Mile Act said that no member of Parliament was allowed within five miles of a town.

Each rubber tree gives a pint of syntax every day.

### Thoughts on a Mountain Top.

Oh I love to be on the mountain top,  
 To look far out o'er gully and hill,  
 And watch the grey mists rising up  
 In the morning calm and still.

To watch, and think of Him, who once,  
 On Eastern hills, long years ago  
 Would muse, and pray to His Father above  
 For strength to relieve earth's woe.

How often we feel on the mountain top  
 That peace which comes from a presence divine,  
 And we think on those things which lift us up,—  
 Those things which are grand and fine!

'Tis there in that silence and majesty  
 That the worries and troubles of life seem small;  
 For we understand the wonderful truth,  
 That God is all in all.

J.L.L.

### A Trip from Kenya to Rhodesia.

LEAVING Mombasa in the early afternoon, we found ourselves in Zanzibar at daylight next morning.

Zanzibar is a small island about 30 miles long, and quite flat, but this flatness is not very apparent as the island is clothed with thick tropic vegetation.

The town is rather dirty in appearance, as many streets are narrow, and even fairly recent concrete buildings have become mildewed in a short time; the luxuriant vegetation helps to counteract this untidiness.

Most homes are surrounded by high walls with heavy entrance gates, and the gardens are quite private. Traces of early Arab occupation are visible in the wonderfully carved old doors studded with iron, but these treasures are disappearing. We were told that Americans have bought and removed dozens of the best examples.

After visiting the native bazaar and the Indian silk shops, we took a train out to Boo-boo-boo to see the clove groves for which Zanzibar is famous. This train, somewhat like a long steam tram (with lace curtained windows), travelled through streets which, in the native quarter, were so narrow that we could almost have touched the houses on either side.

Clove trees are very large, and the glossy leaves are of a deep red colour at the tips. The clove we buy from our grocer is simply the dried flower.

Again we steamed out in the evening, and awakened next day in Dar es Salaam (Haven of Peace), the capital of Tanganyika.

This was formerly German East Africa, and the town presents a totally different appearance from Zanzibar. The streets are wide with avenues of beautiful flowering trees, and the houses are very solid, with well-kept gardens. Certainly, the Germans are methodical and efficient people.

Three days later we disembarked at Beira, in Portuguese East Africa.

We had just missed a train to Rhodesia, and there was no other for three days, and the only possible hotel was full. Fortunately a goods train was leaving that afternoon, and the station-master agreed to put on two carriages for us, but advised us to take provisions as there would be no dining car.

Most of the passengers were residents, and evidently used to travelling thus, for when the train stopped at water-tanks along the line they would scramble down and run along to the engine with tea-pots for boiling water.

Portuguese East Africa is very mountainous, and we were laboriously climbing at day-break next morning. The pace became slower and slower till about 8 a.m., when we stepped altogether. Several times the driver attempted to go on, but it was useless, and presently, without warning, the engine and the first half of the train went off and left us.

We climbed out, but could not go off the line on account of the thick growth everywhere. Some bright person suggested breakfast, so we picnicked on the steps of the train, but without tea. as our hot water supply had left us.

One hour and 20 minutes later the engine returned. The remainder of the journey was interesting to newcomers, but uneventful, and we arrived in Salisbury, the capital of Southern Rhodesia, at midnight.

Salisbury is rather like an Australian city. The streets are wide and lined with flowering trees—Jacarandas, Bohemias, Flowering Tulips. The climate is delightful, for its being 4000 feet high counteracts its low latitude. There is no winter rain, and for months Salisbury experiences pleasant, cool, clear, sunny weather. There are no natives in the city, except servants.

In such a journey in Africa interest is never lacking; there is great variety of vegetation, animal life, and human types. One cannot help enjoying a memorable experience.

M W.

### The Brewing of the Storm.

With creak of gibbet swinging high,  
 In dark and dirty midnight sky,  
 The moan of ghosts, the clank of chains>  
 'Tis thus the Queen of witches reigns.  
 The hags around the murderer stand,  
 Aind cut away his guilty hand,  
 The hate from out his grisly head,  
 The stare from eyes so full of dread;  
 They throw into the cauldron stewing,  
 Potions for horrid evils brewing.—  
 Murderer's hand and locks of grey,  
 Five drops of ihate, their ghastly prey.  
 Then round and round the mystic stew  
 The filthy wretches dance and mew.  
 The entrails of a calf new born,  
 The liver from a tig-ress torn,  
 Are then among the potions cast,  
 Until up roars a mighty blast,  
 Encircling their unholy brew,  
 When on their brooniis the shrieking crew  
 Uprise to ride the storm they've made,  
 Until their evil power is staved.

X.Y.

### After the Storm.

The thunder clouds have rolled at last away,  
 The summits of the ranges, 'high and cold,  
 Reflect the final glorious beams of day,  
 Their splendour is more beautiful than gold;  
 While 'neath their frowning cliffs and faces bold  
 The river flows into the gleaming west,  
 And down its course a wandring bird flks back to rest.

LIENA.

### The New Boy's Letter.

Geelong College,  
 Geelong,

15/2/34.

Dear Papa,

Since you left me here I have settled down very quickly and I am working hard at my five Honours Subjects (I was not allowed! do six). I went rowing after school but not in a racing boat, as we have to row in fixed fours first. However, I got on quite well when I found my oar (one

fellow got quite annoyed when I took his "senior oar" by mistake, and told me I was "sad"). The prefects are very nice, and give the new boys much help. A boy who sleeps next to me said they give lines and drag us out of bed by the hair quite often, but, of course, I did not believe him. The old boys, too, are very kind—they intend holding a concert for us new boys Saturday night, and are going to provide supper according to a notice on the notice board. I am looking forward to a picnic Saturday; as you know I love ham sandwiches, fruit and lemonade. I have not been told whose car we are going in yet, but feel sure we shall have a nice drive and a thoroughly enjoyable picnic tea. I have put my money in the bank, but is decreasing rapidly as the Tuck Shop sells very nice ice-cream. It is only forty-one and a half days until Easter when I shall be home. I hope you are well, and are feeding my guinea pigs regularly.

Your obedient son,  
 Roger.

J.G~

### To Geelong College.

All Hail! my Schcol! Thou mighty art,  
 To thee each day I give my heart,  
 Thy name so fair I'll ne'er disgrace,  
 I'll shrink from all that's mean or base.

Upon thy playgrounds there have been  
 Some mighty games of football keen;  
 At cricket, too, you've had of yore,  
 Great men who knew the way to score.

Of athletes swifft, you've had your share—  
 Good sprinters, jumpers, hurdlers fair,  
 No faltering mlile has e'er been seen  
 Run by a College boy in igreen.

Of other sports I'd like to tell,  
 Of tennis, and the crew as well.  
 I've said enough, they're just the same,  
 They strive, and strive, and play the game.

In years to come when sons of ours  
 Are passing here their youthful ihours,  
 For College, staunch whate'er betide,  
 We'll look on all their work with pride.

J.G.S.

### The Song of the Lower Fifth,

The prefects are a mouldy lot,  
 With supercilious smiles;  
 The beastly Sixth are just betwixt  
 Baboons and imbeciles.

*But if you feel alive,  
 Come up to Lower V.—  
 Our manners are delight fid, our intelligence sublime;  
 We are tidy, we are clever,  
 And our home-work hardly ever  
 Deserves the ignominy of being done a second time.*

And of V.A. I can but say  
 Oh! what a horrid scum!  
 While V.B. can scarcely see,  
 They're also deaf and dumb.

*But if you're full of cares,  
 Come and visit us upstairs.  
 At all athletic contests we're the keenest of the keen.  
 In the corners of the quad.  
 Where the angels never trod  
 We will challenge you to Donkey, and relieve you of  
 your spleen.*

To Middle Fifth we give no shrift,  
 A most unlovely crew.  
 As to the Prep.—they're but a step  
 Removed from the Zoo.

*So if you're rather blue,  
 See what Lower V. can do;  
 Some sing a fine soprano, others tootle on the fife.  
 At anything you mention  
 From assembly to detention,  
 We're the finest lot of fellows that you've met in all  
 your life.*

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### After Speech Day.

To be in work and sport supreme,  
 The pride of every form and team,  
 It is too late.

To see by dint of records scored  
 My name on any honour board,  
 It is too late.

To go through school and leave no trace  
 Of pain on friend's or master's face,  
 It is too late.

But to resolve this day we sever,  
 To repay love with high endeavour,  
 'Tis not too late.

SCAPEGOAT.

### Letter to the Editor.,

From Old Public Schoolboys serving' with the Commonwealth  
 Permanent Military Forces.

The Editor, "*Pegasus*."

Dear Sir,—

It is suggested for your consideration, that you might endeavour to interest your boys who are about to leave school in the work of the Militia Forces. Whether the existing: Defence Force represents a sufficient insurance premium to meet any possible emergency is open to question, but it is the premium decided on by responsible persons as being most in accord with the financial position of the country. It surely behoves all loyal members of the community to do what they can to make the insurance premium represent the best value.

Public School boys have been told many times that they are members of a fraternity, who have in the past done much for the Nation. Should we not rather emphasise the fact that on account of the opportunities (denied to others) which they have had as Public School boys, the Nation has a right to demand from them a greater return?

In this particular sphere many old boys, notably Sir Harry Chauvel and the late Sir John Monash, have been a credit to the Public Schools which sent them forth. Their names and deeds may be read in the official

histories. But the great citizen soldier leaders of the A.I.F. achieved military renown and distinction not by just stepping from an office chair into uniform. Sir John Monash was, from his earliest teens, one of the most ardent readers of military history in Australia, and took an active part in the Militia Forces from the time he left school.

At the present time, many old boys of Public Schools are coming forward to assist in this national work. But their numbers are insufficient.

What does the Militia offer besides the feeling of duty and of fitting oneself to be of the greatest value in a national emergency? Firstly, it offers a most fascinating hobby. It may occasionally interfere with cricket or football, but after one is too old for these pastimes, it remains a very happy medium for all superfluous energies. Secondly, it offers a feeling of comradeship that is not equalled in any other sphere of life, except perhaps, school fellowship. Friendships made in the early days of soldiering are carried right through life.

A charge laid against Public School old boys is that, while willing to serve as commissioned officers, they do not like enlisting in the ranks. If the charge could be substantiated it would be a very serious reflection on the value of Public School training. In this democratic country the policy is that all officers are appointed, after examination, from those who have served for some time in the ranks, and it is not difficult for any keen youth to achieve a commission in three to five years.

An appeal is particularly made to boarders who come to the Public Schools from country districts which support regiments of Light Horse. It is difficult to imagine a more interesting hobby than that of joining these bands of horsemen, who are loyally and energetically keeping up the traditions which made the name of Australian Light Horse famous in Palestine. The writer has met so many ex-Public School boys throughout the country districts, who stated that they would have joined up years before if only they had known what it meant, that he determined to make the request that boys leaving school should be informed of the opportunities.

If, on leaving school, any old boy wishes to join the Militia Forces, he has only to write to the Adjutant of the nearest unit, to obtain full particulars.

FEBRUARY, 1934.

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## Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900).

### OFFICE BEARERS, 1933.

**President:**

J. B. TAIT.

**Vice-Presidents:**

GORDON S. McARTHUR, M.L.C.

HARRY HOOPER.

**Hon. Secretary:**

S. B. Hamilton Calvert.

**Hon. Treasurer:**

A. W. Gray.

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 Peter McCallum  
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**Hon. Auditors:**

T. G. Cole.

L. C. Mathews.

The Annual Subscription to the O.G.C.A., from list May in each year, payable in advance, is 776. Any Old Boy may become a Life Member by paying £5/5/-

**Representatives:**

England—E. F. Andrew, 95 White Lien St., Islington, London, N.I.

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

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

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

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

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

### Old Boys' Column.

Congratulations to H. C. H. Robertson (The Major), who returned a net card of 70 in the A.N.A. Golf Cup Event at the Royal Queensland Club Links on 29th January. Dr. G. Thomson was close on his heels with a net score of 71.

Dr. G. F. Cherry visited Victoria in December, after a long absence at Laidley, Queensland.

Jack Keays, who has been on constructional work in Tasmania with Mr. A. Gordon Gutteridge, engineer, has now moved to 440 Little Collins Street, Melbourne-

Graham Barber, Birchip, paid us a flying visit in February, after spending a holiday at Queenscliff.

Murdoch Lamont paid the school a visit in February, when passing through Geelong on holidays after the harvest. He gave good reports of many Old Boys at Wagga Wagga and district, including our bid friend, the Rev. J. B. Rentoul.

T. H. Bleakley and C. W. MacKinnon have been keeping the flag flying at Longerenong Agricultural College during 1933, where we learn David Shannon, S. B. C. Reid and N- L. Tait expect to enter this year.

Arthur Kumnick visited the school in January, after having cleaned up his harvest at Warracknabeal.

Jack Rose, now with the Bank of Australasia, Warracknabeal, has announced his engagement with Miss Creerar, of that town. Good luck, Jack.

We were pleased to see Andrew Wails at the school during his visit to Geelong with the Presbyterian Summer Conference.

The friends of Bill Gillespie will be pleased to know his health has greatly improved. He is going strong at the Bank of Australasia, Horsham.

Bob Barnett is also fit and well, working hard on chemistry at Horsham.

Charlie Newman secured his Law degree at Ormond College in December, and will shortly enter the office of a well-known firm of solicitors in Melbourne.

Billy Waugh wired us hearty greetings for Christmas from Clare, which thought was greatly appreciated.

Alan and Mrs. Tait received a warm welcome at the school when they visited us in January. Both looked very well, having travelled overland by car with their two boys from Warwick, Queensland-

Andy Sproat was busy havesting when our deputy called at Banyenong in January. He now has a property in the Swan Hill district, and has become engaged to Miss Brind, of Toorak.

Ernest Watt spent December at "The Myalls," Macalister, Queensland, with his old school chum, Greville Carr. History does not relate how many fish were caught, but it has leaked out that the 1873 yarns were well worth while.

Dr. Ernest Backwell is now residing at Wickham Terrace, Brisbane.

J. Harry Lucas has left Brisbane, and may now be found C/o- Commonwealth Bank, Lismore, New South Wales.

Representatives of the various Old Boys' Associations and other bodies are interesting themselves in the framing of legislation to prevent the unauthorised use of colours and badges of the organisations concerned. It is necessary that publicity be given to this proposal, and the committee handling the matter is very keen that the proposed measure shall be successfully put through the House in the near future. Every Old Boy should welcome and support the carrying through of such an important and necessary movement.

P. M. Burnet returned in February after several years on research work in Lond'on and Europe. Particulars concerning his special influenza experiments have recently been published in the dlaijy press.

Jim Hamilton secured one of the eight Flying Cadetships for University student offered by the Defence Department at Laverton, where he has been flying since December, and returns to Ormond in March to continue his Science Course.

W. S. Sharland carried off a good "double" in January, when he succeeded in capturing a 'bride, and then secured! the position of Senior Sporting Broadcaster with 3LO. Good luck, "Jumbo."

W. H. Gill (1873), of the Fine Art Society, 100 Exhibition Street, Melbourne, kindly placed his studio at the disposal of Sir John Longstaff in February to hang the portrait of the late Dr. George Morrison, which will be presented to the College by Mrs. H. B. Higgins.

As we go to press preparations are almost complete for the staging of "Journey's End," by the Old Collegians' Dramatic Club. Proceeds are in aid of the College Scholarship Funds.

The company have spent much time in the preparation of this interesting performance which will be reported in our next issue.

### MELBOURNE RE-UNION.

At the invitation of the College Council many Old Boys resident in Melbourne attended a Smoke Night at the Victoria Banquet Hall on Wednesday, 1st November, 1933. On arrival the Old Boys were welcomed by members of the Council, and each was given an "Identity Disc/" which proved very useful in placing school friends who had not met for years.

There were about a hundred present, and almost every decade in the history of the school was represented. Guests grouped themselves more or less among their contemporaries, and compared notes till the Chairman of the College Council, after a few words of welcome introduced Mr. Rolland, who, in one of his characteristic speeches, told of the recent developments at the school and the plans for the future, emphasising the peculiar difficulties that faced the Council under present economic conditions. Dr. A. N. McArthur, in a humorous speech, recalled many incidents of his school days. This set the company going, and soon there were small groups all over the room comparing notes about teams and famous matches, memories in many cases being helped by a collection of photographs which Mr. Calvert had taken with him from Geelong.

After some discussion a committee was elected to arrange for periodical re-unions of the same nature to be held in Melbourne. Some doubt was expressed as to the effect on the Geelong re-union of meetings in Melbourne, but the general feeling was that the latter would help to increase interest in Old IBoys' affairs, and so would benefit the Annual Old Boys' Day in Geelong.

Supper was served, and groups re-arranged themselves as old acquaintances discovered one another, and it was long after 10 p.m. before the last of the party dispersed. Everyone who was present agreed that the gathering was most successful.

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### BRITISH UNIVERSITY NEWS.

Good reports continue from the Old Boys who represent us at Cambridge and the Scottish Universities.

C. Fallaw, at Clare, Cambridge, passed his first year Law with Second Class Honours, rows for his College, and has won minor events.

R. M. White has secured his second year Medicine at Edinburgh. Iain Pattison did well in his first year Agricultural Course, and Jock Watson obtained 95% in his first examination in Nat. Phil., at Aberdeen. McKinnon continues to hold his own well at Jesus College, Cambridge.

### ENDOWMENT FUND.

The Life Endowment Scheme has continued to increase through the steady support of Old Boys, who find no fault with the system of limited payments in these days of depression.

If you are interested, the organiser, Mr. Hamilton Calvert, will be pleased to call on you or post fuller particulars and prospectus.

We thank the many policy holders who have already subscribed.

### OLD COLLEGIANS' CHOIR.

The Old Collegians' Choir has resumed regular practice for the preparation of music for its proposed several concerts to be given during the year. The choir during the past two years has been the means of raising over £100 for the benefit of worthy objects. The last concert, given in October of last year, was of the highest order; the programme embracing numbers from Wagner, Weber, Boccherini, Brahms and Mozart. The warmest welcome will be extended to any Old Boys who are fond of music, whether vocal or instrumental, since there is an orchestral section in connection with the choir. There is no joining fee and no subscription whatever required.

### OLD BOYS' TIES.

On an order from the Hon. Secretary the all wool tie selected by the committee may be obtained by members from Bright and Hitchcocks, Geelong at a cost of 4/6, which amount should be paid to the firm mentioned and not to the Secretary.

Orders issued by the Secretary are restricted to financial members of the Association.

## BIRTHS.

- On November 11th, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Little John, a daughter.  
 On 4th December, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Moreton, a son.  
 On 31st December, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, a son.  
 On 15th January, 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric L. Hirst, a son.

## OBITUARY.

Hugh Murray Strachan (1861) died at his home at Toorak on the 17th December last, in his 82nd year.

Born at "Lunan" Geelong, he was one of the earliest pupils at Geelong College under the late Dr. George Morrison, from where he passed on later to a city school. His two brothers, James Ford and Robert Norman, were also educated at the College.

Hugh's father, Mr. James Ford Strachan, came to Port Philip in 1836. He built the first brick building in Melbourne, and the first stone house in Geelong, where he established a business which ever since has been closely associated with the wool growing industry, particularly of the Western District- He was a member of the first Legislative Council of Victoria.

Hugh at one time occupied a large pastoral holding on the Lachlan, New South Wales, later becoming associated with the early development of the sugar growing industry of Queensland, and at all times being closely associated with the wool-selling business.

He married Miss Elizabeth Shannon, a sister of one of the original partners of the firm of Strachan, Murray and Shannon, who was for so many years so closely allied to Geelong College.

David Walter Price (1894) passed away at his residence, Shannon Avenue, Geelong, on the 27th January. Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Price, Rosaleen and Peter.

The death occurred at Terang on Sunday, 5th November, of Mr. Laing Osburne, after a long period of illness. The late Mr. Osburne, who was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Osburne, was torn at Terang thirty-seven years ago. He received his early education here, at two private schools and

the State school, and afterwards became a student at the Geelong College. From there he went to Melbourne to take up a course in electrical engineering, but his health broke down, and the projected career had perforce to be abandoned. Mr. Osburne had always been keenly interested in the study and application of wireless telegraphy, a science which was then in its infancy, and being debarred for health reasons from undertaking the heavy course of study and practical work which would have been necessary in the engineering schools, he turned his attention specially to wireless, in which already, as a lad and a youth, he had made considerable headway. While still a boy at school, long before the days of broadcasting or even of any form of radio telegraphy, he had equipped a station of his own, and was absorbed in the reception and transmission of messages by the morse code. He was one of the pioneers of amateur radio in Victoria; his station was one of the first to operate, and he was the first amateur in Australia to import the De Forrest valve. When war broke out all the amateur stations were closed down and the apparatus was impounded, but as soon as the ban was removed after the close of hostilities, Mr. Osburne, who had maintained a close study of the wonderful developments which had occurred in radio during the war period, again took up practical work. He built and equipped a new transmitting and receiving station on thoroughly modern lines, carried out much experimental work in radio telephony, and evolved a train of apparatus of his own which received the human voice long before the first broadcasting station was erected in Victoria. As a matter of fact, it was with his station that the first government trials in radio-telephony were made in Victoria, from V.I.M., an official from V.I.M. station conducting the experiments with him. When radio became a commercial proposition he naturally turned his attention to that side of the subject, and entered into business as a designer and builder of wireless receiving sets. He kept himself thoroughly abreast of every new development in what had now become an intricate scientific subject, with a very extensive literature; and he was looked upon as an authority in the amateur radio world. Certainly no Victorian amateur was more widely known or more genuinely popular than he. Lately he had built a new and very powerful transmitting set, and it was one of his greatest delights while lying on a bed of sickness to talk by means of wireless telegraphy with overseas enthusiasts, particularly in America. Another subject in which he displayed a keen interest and had acquired an extensive knowledge, both theoretical and prac-

tical, was that of aviation, and his flying friends seemed to be almost as numerous as his radio friends. Indeed, with his buoyant, cheery disposition, he had a wonderful capacity for making friends amongst all sorts of people and his death is sincerely mourned by a host of them. He faced his last illness with the same cheery smile and the same ind'omitable spirit that had characterised him throughout his long years of delicate health, to within a few days of his death, in spite of great physical weakness, he was still immersed in his pet subjects of study.

The late Mr. Osburne was married in 1928 to Miss Eugenie Galtier, and for his wife, as well as for his father and mother, there have been widespread expressions of sympathy.

### School Calendar.

Cricket—March 2nd, 3rd, Geelong College v. Wesley College, at Melbourne.

March 9th, 10th, Melbourne Grammar School v. Geelong College,  
at Geelong.

March 16th, 17th, Scotch College v. Geelong College, at Geelong.

March 23rd, 24th, Geelong College v. Xavier College, at Melbourne-

April 6th, 7th, Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School, at  
Corio.

Boat Race—Thursday, May 17th. Heats. On Yarra River.

Friday, May 18th. ' Final.

Easter Vacation—March 29th—April 4th-

Anzac Day—April 25th.

Term ends—May 17th.

Second Term begins—June 5th.

### Exchanges.

The Corian, The King's School Magazine, The Campbellian, The Wesley College Chronicle, The Mitre, The Lucernian, The Herioter, St- Peter's College Magazine, The Waitakian, The Carey Chronicle, The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Nudgee College Magazine, Cooe, Silver and Green, Scotch College Magazine (Adelaide), Scotch Collegian, The Xavierian