

The Pegasus.



The Journal of the Geelong College

September, 1935.



THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

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School Officers—Term 2, 1935.

Captain of the School—J. A. Gerrard.

Prefects—J. A. Gerrard, D. C. Adam, W. P. Carr, N. J. Funston, G. A. G. Milne, R. E. Radcliffe, J. G. Simpson, H. C. C. Steele.

House Captains—Calvert, G. A. C. Milne; Morrison, W. P. Carr; Shannon, D. C. Adam; Warrinn, J. G. Simpson.

Football Committee—Mr V. H. Profitt, H. C. C. Steele, G. A. C. Milne, D. C. Adam, G. G. Hicks, F. C. D. Reid

Tennis Committee (First Term)—Rev. F. W. Rolland, W. P. Carr, J. M. Lang, H. C. C. Steele, K. W. Teasdale.

Debating Society—President, Rev. F. W. Rolland; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. T. Henderson, S. B. Hamilton Calvert, C. F. H. Ipsen, J. H. Campbell, J. A. Gerrard; Secretaries, K. W. J. Angwin, J. A. Crawcour; Committee, F. H. Davidson, N. J. Fanston, R. E. Radcliffe, P. J. C. Stretton.

"The Pegasus"—Mr. T. Henderson, F. H. Davidson (Editor), G. G. Hicks, P. J. C. Stretton, D. R. Wong.

Librarians—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, J. S. Cochrane, A. W. Douglas, D. B. Duffy, R. D. Watson.

Erratum—In last issue R. E. Radcliffe was recorded as Shannon House Captain; please alter to D. C. Adam.



WE who live in a world of international jealousy, political strife, and hard business dealing, are in danger of losing one of our most precious possessions—our imagination. Deep in the heart of every one of us is a desire to escape at times from the material things which press so closely on every hand, and to view the realities of life from an angle unobstructed by our immediate surroundings. This inherent desire may be properly termed the *poetic instinct*. At such times the imagination may be allowed to soar on the "viewless wings of poesy" to a higher plane of thought, and we go back to our ordinary duties enriched by the experience. Fortunate is the man who can give poetic expression to his inmost thoughts, and fortunate also the man who is able to read and appreciate what has been written.

Poetry is the language of the imagination. This does not necessarily mean that poetry takes us into a world of fantasy. True, some poetry does this, but the highest form of poetry is not fantastic. On the contrary, it is the medium by which we are transported from a world of base materialism, misunderstanding and ignorance, to dwell for a time with the highest truths and realities of life. It is

"Not a senseless, tranced thing,
But divine, melodious truth."

Thus we, who, at school, are encouraged to cultivate and mature our imaginations, should make full use of our opportunities, for an appreciation of true poetry is a possession which will indeed enrich our later years.

The Pegasus staff has always endeavoured to make this magazine as much as possible an outlet for boys' original talent, and indeed, the quantity—and quality—of literary talent in the College is very encouraging. By far the most interesting and enjoyable part of *The Pegasus* is the original section, so we would like to impress on you Collegians that this is your magazine, and that original contributions are most welcome.

One way through which, we think, *The Pegasus* would benefit greatly, is by the publication of articles from Old Collegians. In the present issue will be found a most interesting letter from an Old Boy in South Africa. Such letters are most educational, and could we but obtain similar letters from aspirants to the Bar, prospective doctors, budding journalists, and the like, telling of their work and experiences, a useful and practical knowledge of life in the outside world would be gained by readers of *The Pegasus*.

School Items.



SECOND TERM is the recognised settling down period. New boys have dug in, and old boys have resigned themselves to another year's work, and the various activities of the College are in full swing. This term has been no exception.

The House of Guilds has absorbed the spare time of many with profit and enjoyment; the Physical Training classes are proving effective and beneficial, and in addition, Mr. Acklom is carrying out an extensive programme of individual remedial work. The Glee Club has indulged in devoted practice; those longer established institutions, Football, Debating, Cadet Corps, Class-work, Home-work and Terminal Examinations, have maintained their pristine vigour, and yet there has still been time to stand and stare, to get a Detention or a Disease, according to personal preference.

Early in the term Mr. Soilleux and Mr. Lawton spent some weeks with us for experience before proceeding to take up careers as teachers. Their stay was of benefit to us, and we trust to them, and we wish them success in their profession.

It is but right that we should share in the rejoicings celebrating the 75th Anniversary of St. George's Church, and in offering sincere congratulations. The association of the College with St. George's is of long standing, and has always been happy and cordial. We look forward to seeing their ambitions realised in the erection of the spire.

On Sunday, 7th July, a College service was held, in which the Senior Prefect read the lesson, and the Rev. Fairley Forrest, an Old Collegian, delivered a fine sermon. In the evening the Old Collegians' Choir aided in the service, and rendered many fine songs.

Two days later an auspicious assembly gathered in the Morrison Hall. The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. Huey Steele, gave an address, and was followed by a former College chaplain, in the person of Rev. J. B. Rentoul, who spoke with his accustomed vivacity, receiving a vociferous welcome which betokened the love which we still bear him.

On Saturday, 3rd August, a number of boys from the College and from Geelong Grammar School was entertained by the prefects of the "Hermitage." We wish to thank the hostesses for a very enjoyable evening.

We feel that this column would be incomplete without some mention of the Cowpaddock. This sporting and drilling arena will hold tender memories for boys and men who have attended this school during the last fifty years or so, and it is with some feeling that we announce its forthcoming fate. The Council has decided that in the near future the paddock will be regraded, and a fine sporting oval made, which should prove of great benefit to the College.

The present issue records the deaths of an unusually large number of Old Collegians and other friends of the school. While we regret their deaths, we have a rightful pride in the lives they led. To us and to our country they have been a worthy inspiration. It is to such men that the College owes its reputation for high ideals of service and con-

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duct, and we can resolve to perpetuate their lives by preserving the same ideals and modelling our conduct on theirs.

Congratulations to Bill Carr, who won the under 19 singles championship, and with Ken Teasdale reached the semi-final of the doubles, at the Boys' and Girls' Tennis Tournament just completed in Melbourne.

Colours List.

School Colours.—

Rowing—R. E. Radcliffe, J. A. Gerrard, A. R. Herald.

Football—F. H. Davidson, T. G. Inglis, J. B. Gough, D. C. Adam, K. W. Teasdale.

School Half Colours.—

Rowing—D. A. Cumming, D. M. Calvert, J. G. Simpson, D. R. Wong, B. C. McKenzie.

Football—W. P. Carr, D. C. Gaunt, K. W. Angwin, J. G. Johnstone, F. C. D. Reid, A. L. Lucas, N. J. Funston, A. L. Jones, R. D. Watson.

House Colours.—

Calvert—

Tennis—D. B. Duffy, G. A. C. Milne, M. Murton, R. R. Aitken.

Football—J. Geddes, J. M. Lang, R. J. O'Connor, R. H. A. Wettenthal.

Morrison—

Tennis—C. Kirkwood.

Football—A. W. Douglas, J. A. Gerrard, J. B. Gough, A. C. Buggage, A. D. McDougall.

Shannon—

Tennis—G. G. Hicks, A. B. Simson, I. Macpherson.

Football—N. G. Sutherland, I. Macpherson.

Warrinn—

Tennis—A. L. Jones.

Football—T. G. Inglis, A. L. Jones, A. L. R. Lucas, W. D. Chisholm, T. Kelsall, J. L. Calhoun, J. A. Forbes, T. T. Laidlaw, J. D. H. Cook.

NEW COLOURS FOR MORRISON HOUSE.

Old Boys who were in Morrison House will be interested in the report that the House Colour has been changed from Green to Brown. No one likes to change a colour which has so much tradition behind it, but the House feels that it will be far more convenient and distinct from the School Colours to adopt Brown as its Colour.

Valete et Salvete.

VALETE—First Term, 1935.

VLB—

Metherall, D. W.

Preparatory School—

Mullett, N.

Smith, R. T.

SALVETE—Second Term, 1935.

L.V.—

Dickinson, J. T. O.

Hempel, S. L.

Silcock, G. K.

Preparatory School—

Salmon, D. R.

Silcock, J. S.

Sir John MacFarland, K.C.M.G., LL.D.

AN APPRECIATION.

THE North of Ireland has given to Australia many strong characters, but its greatest gift has been Sir John MacFarland. No man in Melbourne was so absolutely trusted. His judgment was always felt to be free from prejudice. His was the scientific temperament that would eliminate the personal equation in the search for truth. In the Councils of the Church and its Public Schools, of the University, and of the Hospital his wisdom was invaluable. Though cautious by nature, he was open to new ideas, and often surprised by his support those who had anticipated his opposition. He listened with rare understanding. He focussed his words on the point at issue. He knew the value of silence. He was a non-conductor of ungenerous criticism, and no one of the many who gave him their confidence ever had cause to regret it. Though he made allowances for others that he did not make for himself, he was not afraid to be a real friend and use the surgeon's

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The Late Sir John MacFarland, K.C.M.G., LL.D.

knife if he thought it necessary. He was a shrewd judge of character, and gave cant short shrift; but he had also a fine courtesy that enabled him to do the kindest things in the kindest ways. And so it came about that he was not only trusted: he was deeply and gratefully loved.

He knew too much of Science to regard it as the enemy of religion. I never heard him speak of his religion in public or in private, but his life was a convincing evangelist. To be a good man becoming a better man is the most valuable and difficult service that any citizen can render the State. To that high calling he was loyal. Of inner conflict we heard nothing. We only knew that here was one who did justly and loved mercy and walked humbly with his God.

This is not the place in which to speak of his long history of service to the community. The daily press has given some account of his manifold activities. But the College has its own debt of gratitude to acknowledge. He was a member of our Council since Geelong College became a Public School, and was deeply interested in its welfare. He will be greatly missed by the Council, who could always depend upon him for far-seeing guidance, and generous help, and kindly fellowship. To each successive Principal he has been a strength. Many of our boys went on from Geelong to Ormond College when he was Master there. They will feel, I know, how inadequate is this or any appreciation: for some of them owe to him what cannot be expressed in words.

F.W.R.

Debating and Literary Society.

THE winter term has closed, and the Debating Society has brought another successful season to an end. There was a large attendance of members at the Society's first general meeting for 1935, held on the 5th of June, when the election of office-bearers took place. The membership, although not quite as large as that of last year, was very satisfactory, and there was a good attendance at every meeting. The committee was very pleased with the support of the day-boys; and it is hoped that a still greater number will join next year. Junior House members were very keen under the guidance of Mr. J. A. Gerrard; and this year they elected their own secretary.

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We were very pleased to welcome to one of our meetings Mr. L. Young, an Old Collegian, who has done much for the Society. Mr. Young kindly consented to adjudicate a debate, which caused much interest, namely, "That Mussolini is justified in attacking Abyssinia." The Debating Society is always pleased to welcome Old Collegians to its meetings.

The Society was unlucky as regards the annual inter-school debates against Wesley College and Melbourne Grammar School, both of which were cancelled owing to sickness. We were, however, successful in arranging a debate against the Presbyterian Girls' College, "Morongo." The debate was held at that school on the 10th of August, and Geelong College represented by K. W. J. Angwin (leader), L. E. Errey, D. B. Duffy, and R. A. Radcliffe, had the affirmative side on the subject, "That women are encroaching too much on men's fields of activity." "Morongo" was represented by Misses H. Chisholm (leader), M. Page, P. McBride and E. Ross. Mr. Angwin, in opening the debate, dealt with the effect of the employment of women upon men. Mr. Errey pointed out the effects of the encroachment of women in the commercial and industrial world. Mr. Duffy dealt with the question from the social point of view. Mr. Radcliffe ably attacked the opposition, and stressed the fact that women are not suited to politics. The "Morongo" team argued that women were successful in men's activities, and that this success justified their encroachment. After the leaders had summed up, the adjudicator, Mr. D. F. Neilson, awarded the debate to "Morongo." The Society extends its hearty congratulations to "Morongo," and hopes that this debate will become an annual event.

The Society's Annual Banquet was held in the Dining Hall on Saturday, the 24th of August, when 114 members were present. The Rev. F. W. Rolland presided, and the guests of honour were Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert and Mr. D. Ingpen.

The following toasts were given:—

"The King."

"The Debating Society," proposed by J. A. Crawcour, responded to by K. W. J. Angwin.

"Romance," proposed by R. E. Radcliffe, responded to by A. Douglas.

"Music," proposed by R. Honeycombe, responded to by G. G. Hicks.

"The Press," proposed by J. A. Gerrard, responded to by P. J. C. Stretton.

"Dancing," proposed by R. A. Blackwood, responded to by L. E. Errey.

"Old Age," proposed by R. Doig, responded to by W. P. Carr.

"Youth," proposed by N. J. Funston, responded to by J. S. Troup.

"Public Enemies," proposed by D. B. Duffy, responded to by D. C. Gaunt.

The Society desires to thank Miss Reeves and the domestic staff for the excellent catering.

It was a most interesting evening. Most of the speeches were very good, and all of them were short. No one will grudge a special mention of the response to the toast of "Old Age," It was not only the best speech at this banquet, but it created by its spontaneity, good humour and pithiness a standard of after dinner speaking which few of us are likely to hear surpassed anywhere.

Cadet Notes.

THE weather has been most unkind to us on Tuesdays this term, and it would seem to have had a special grudge against the Rifle Shooting, for when it was not raining on Saturday mornings the light was so bad that not much beyond the outline of the target frames was visible. The result has been that we have not been able to carry out the programme laid down on the syllabus. This is especially unfortunate for the Corps, as we have frequently had the Adjutant, Lieut. J. C. W. O'Connor, and two members of the instructional staff available to assist at parades.

Two or three route marches have been carried out during term, ending on two occasions with a simple platoon exercise in the vicinity of Queen's Park.

Early in the third term the match to decide the holders of the Sargood Shield for the ensuing year will be fired at Williamstown.

This news will stir up pleasant memories in the minds of cadets of twenty-five, or more, years ago.

The question of a camp at Queenscliff at the end of the year is not yet settled. We hope to have a detachment there for six days as usual, but owing to the smaller size of the camp, expenses per head **will** be greater. In spite of this, all cadets are urged to make an effort to attend, as the camp is an important part of the training, and gives an opportunity to the cadets to take part in exercises not possible in the limited time and area at our disposal during the school year.

The Platoon Competition is still proving an incentive to more efficient work. At present the No. 4 (Morrison) platoon is first with 128 points, with No. 2 (Warrinn) second with **121** points.

House of Guilds.

THE House of Guilds has continued to make marked progress since its inception, and has now firmly established itself as a definite asset in the school life of most of the College boys. This term the House has proved even more popular than previously, mainly owing to the addition of many new crafts, and also to the number of wet days.

Shortly after the term commenced, it was found necessary to enlarge Fleet Street in order to cope with the extra use being made of this room by the many craft workers.

A further addition, in the form of a pottery room, apart from the main building, was also made available. This craft, although comparatively new to most boys, has proved very popular, and the potter's wheel is very rarely seen idle. For this enthusiasm the demonstration of Mr. Merric Boyd during the official opening was largely responsible.

New branches of craft work, beaten copper, pewter, French polishing, and leather work in the form of bridles, belts, sandals, purses and wallets, etc., have been recently developed.

The desire for more advanced tastes had also been carried into other branches of craft work, with the result that a microphone and



Reproductions of Lino Cut by Members of the House of Guilds.

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several short wave wireless sets have been constructed by wireless enthusiasts. An enlarger, also constructed at the House, has been added to the already vast equipment of the photography room. This latter addition has assisted greatly in the production of a fine exhibition of enlarged photographs of school activities, and especially of the recent hikes, conducted by the Ramblers.

A full account of the Ramblers' activities will be found elsewhere in this issue. It has proved one of the most active and educational of all the Guilds, and we hope that more members will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting Wilson's Promontory during the forthcoming September holidays.

A very active Philatelic Society has been formed as a branch of the activities in connection with the Collectors' Guild. This Society, by encouraging exchanges, and arranging for overseas orders, has succeeded in building up a large and enthusiastic following. The leader of this Guild recently won the highest award offered by the Geelong Philatelic Society for the past year.

The membership of the Artists' Guild has proved rather disappointing, but, as Drawing is now a school subject, the artistic ability necessary for many of the crafts has been obtained in school classes. A number of successful hikes has been conducted in an endeavour to encourage out-door sketching.

The Treasure House has continued to prove the source of great interest, and two of its most recent additions are a funeral bowl, presented by Mr. Balfour, and a piece of tiger's milk-fungus, presented by Mr. Hope, an Old Collegian, now residing in Malay.

—CHIEF RECORDER.

Entertainments.

THOUGH the number of concerts and lectures this term was not great, the standard has been high, and we should like to thank all those who made these entertainments possible.

On two occasions during the term the Morrison Hall was used for showing pictures, and the interest taken in these, shows that the

screen can be quite an educational medium. Early in the term Mr. Balfour ran a most instructive picture show; while on August 2nd Mr. Rolland tested the possibilities of showing educational talkies at the school. The result was most encouraging, and an enjoyable morning was spent by the boys.

On June 28th we were favoured by a visit from two excellent artistes, Misses Joan and Betty Raynor. These two sisters have toured the Continent and America very successfully, and during their travels they picked up many delightful folk songs and troubadour acts. Their brilliance was the more remarkable in that they made no use of scenery or accompanying music. Needless to say, their visit met with a very enthusiastic reception from the College audience.

Mr. Townshend gave us a very interesting address on the Australian policy in Mandated New Guinea. This was of special interest as he was a co-worker with Colin McDonald, an Old Collegian, who recently met his death in Papua in tragic circumstances.

Two days later, on August 15th, we enjoyed a concert given by three artistes—a pianist, a violinist and a 'cellist,—who rendered some very fine trios.

Two parties made the trip to Melbourne—one early in the term to see "The Gondoliers," and the second on the 22nd August to see "The Mikado." Both performances were thoroughly enjoyed, and our thanks are due to Mr. Lester for the arrangement of these outings.

Football.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

WITH the resumption of football in the second term, twelve of last year's training list took the field again, so that we hoped to build up an efficient team from this experienced nucleus, augmented by numbers of recruits who showed considerable promise. Early in the term H. C. C. Steele was elected captain, and G. A. C. Milne vice-captain; Mr. V. H. Proffitt once again coached the team.

In the preliminary practice matches, College met with not a little success, and hopes for a successful season were high. The first competition match, against Wesley, resulted in our first victory for two years, so that excitement and rejoicing waxed high and loud. Unfortunately, the team failed to win any of the four remaining matches.

Our heartiest congratulations are due to Melbourne Grammar School who, as Champions, this year won the premiership title again.

The Premiership order was: —

Melbourne Grammar School.....	1
Scotch College	
Xavier College.....	2
Geelong Grammar School.....	4
Geelong College	
Wesley College.....	5

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

Won by Geelong College by 13 points.

Played at Olympic Park on Friday, July 5th.

This was the first premiership match of the season, but the team took the field with the confidence engendered of experience and hard training. The College team was comprised of:—Backs, Lucas, Teasdale, Chisholm; Half-backs, Adam and Funston, Davidson, Carr; Centres, Inglis, Milne (v.-c), Angwin; Half-forwards, Johnstone, Gaunt, Reid and Calhoun; Forwards, Watson, Jones, Hicks and Steele (c.) ; Rucks, Reid and Funston, Adam and Calhoun; Rovers, Hicks and Steele.

On winning the toss Wesley decided to take immediate advantage of the strong north-westerly wind blowing down the length of the ground. College, however, were first to score, when, the ball passing quickly from Milne to Johnstone and then to Watson, the latter opened the score with a point, before one minute of play was passed. Congested play followed, and, although they kept the ball on the forward line, Wesley failed to score for a considerable time, until a succession of points was followed by a goal from Stiven (W.) half-way through the quarter. Wesley, now displaying more system, and aided by the wind, immediately took the ball to the forward line, where Selover

kicked their second goal, which, after a point from Watson (G.), was soon followed by another goal from Stuvén (W.). Good work by Adam in the ruck, and Gaunt, half-forward, resulted in a goal from Watson before the quarter ended with the scores:—

Wesley College, 3 goals 6 behinds—24 points;

Geelong College, 1 goal 2 behinds—8 points.

In spite of the wind, after an unsuccessful attack by College, Wesley were first to score, obtaining a goal. The ball then passed in quick succession from Angwin, Adam and Gaunt, to Watson, who secured a goal with a difficult kick over his shoulder. An attack by Wesley was stemmed by Davidson, and repeated attacks by College resulted in three more goals, but not before Wesley had broken through to get two goals. In the College attacks, Gaunt worked hard and, helped by Milne's good kicking from the centre, was able to obtain two goals. As a result of the scrambling play in this quarter Wesley were able to score more than they should have against the wind, but, nevertheless, their lead was reduced to two points at half-time, when the scores were:—

Wesley College, 6 goals 7 behinds—43 points;

Geelong College, 6 goals 5 behinds—41 points.

During the first half the team was noticeably weak on one centre wing and on the half-forward line, but this failing was rectified during the third quarter. With the opening of this quarter, Wesley's play on the forward line improved considerably, and, despite the good defence put up by Davidson, they obtained two goals in quick succession. A goal from Steele followed much congested play and some hitherto unsuccessful attacks, but this was soon answered by a goal from Wesley, and the quarter ended with the scores:—

Wesley College, 9 goals 10 behinds—64 points;

Geelong College, 7 goals 5 behinds—47 points.

During this term, Carr, on the half-back line changed places with Angwin, on the centre wing, after which move the play of both improved considerably, while Lucas and Teasdale worked hard on the back line.

College started forcefully in the last quarter, taking the ball straight down to the forward line, where after some minutes, Jones

scored the first goal with a kick off the ground. Playing with dash and determination, our team showed superior pace and system, keeping the ball on the forward line for the greater part of the quarter. Good punching and kicking from the centre did much to open up a crowded game, while Steele's high marking on the half-forward line, together with Hicks' clever work as rover, resulted in three goals. With an eight-point leeway Wesley momentarily recovered, and, passing up the wing, secured a goal seven minutes before the bell. Inglis (G.) kicked well from the centre wing, and a dashing attack resulted in another goal to College three minutes before time. Another goal followed, giving us a two-goal lead before Wesley rallied to score a point just before time, when College were leading by 13 points. The final scores were:—

Geelong College, 12 goals 12 behinds—84 points;
 Wesley College, 10 goals, 11 behinds—71 points.

This was a remarkable example of a last quarter win, for, judging by the performance of the team in the second quarter, there was nothing to indicate that they could make up the considerable deficit facing them at the end of the third quarter. Outstanding features of the play in the last quarter were good punching and kicking in the pack, and bright work on the forward and centre lines.

The best players for Geelong College were:—Milne (centre), who worked very hard, and did much to open out the game with spectacular kicking and punching; Gaunt (centre half-forward), who marked and kicked well throughout the match; Inglis (centre wing), who played a consistently good game, displaying good football sense; Davidson (centre half-back), who worked hard and marked well; Adam (half-back), who came through hard, and did excellent work in the ruck, and Hicks, who proved a tireless rover and an alert forward, while Steele and Carr showed good form in the later stages of the game.

Johnson (centre), Young (full-back), Stuvén (full forward), Dick (rover), and Gartside (half-back), were the best players for Wesley.

Goal kickers:—Jones, in the full forward position, and Hicks each had three goals to his credit. Others were Gaunt (2), Watson (2), Steele and Milne.

Stuven obtained six goals for Wesley, Park two, and Selover and Dick one each.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Kardinia Park, Geelong, on July 12th.

Heavy rain fell before the match, and the ground was in a very sodden condition, but the teams took the field in bright sunshine. College was represented by:—Backs, Gough, Teasdale, Lucas; Half-backs, Angwin, Davidson, Adam; Centres, Carr, Milne (v.-c), Inglis; Half-forwards, Johnstone, Gaunt, Steele (c.); Forwards, Chisholm, Jones, Watson. Our followers were Reid, Funston, Adam and Steele, with Hicks and Watson roving. Emergencies were Richardson, Calhoun, Mellor and Burrage.

Kicking against the wind College opened with a fast attack down the centre, but Grammar carried the ball away to our half-back line where Davidson temporarily relieved the position. Grammar pressed on, and good marking in the forward lines resulted in one point. In spite of good work by Milne, Grammar renewed the attack, and soon scored another single which was closely followed by a goal. College attacked with redoubled vigour, and held the play for a considerable time during which Davidson's high marking did much to stem Grammar's attacks. Grammar, however, showing marked superiority in the air, drew ahead, adding another three goals before the bell ended the quarter, when the score was: —

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

College showed improved form in the second quarter, and, in spite of the very wet conditions, made good use of the wind, preventing Grammar from scoring. The ball remained in the College forward lines, and an angle shot by Adam failed to find the goal mouth, but was forced through, opening our score with one point. A short lived Grammar offensive was effectively stemmed by Gough, and the ball was quickly carried down to where Hicks, coming through, passed on to Chisholm, who secured our first goal. Shortly afterwards the ball went to the half-forward line, where Hicks gained possession again, and, finding Jones in the goal mouth, our second goal was secured. Milne and Inglis, playing well on the centre line, kept the ball forward

until after another Grammar attack Lucas cleared the ball away to Davidson, who in turn, sent it to the forward line via Inglis and Milne, where Gaunt, turning out of the pack added a behind just before half-time.

Geelong Grammar School, 4 goals 6 behinds—30 points;
 Geelong College, 2 goals, 2 behinds—14 points.

Although they pulled away in the first quarter Grammar were unable to score in the second, when the College backs proved very solid. The forwards did not make as much use of their opportunities as they might have, but play in general was of a much higher standard than in the early stages of the game. The best work for the day was shown in the third quarter when, kicking against the wind, College rattled on three goals, preventing Grammar from scoring more than one goal until the last few minutes of the quarter.

A period of scrambling play on the forward line and good handball by Gaunt and Milne gave Jones his opportunity, and our third goal was recorded. After another period of uneventful play Grammar broke through to obtain a goal. Attacking with new life College recorded two goals in as many minutes, scored by Gaunt and Jones. Another point to College and four to Grammar brought the three-quarter time scores to: —

Geelong Grammar School, 5 goals 12 behinds—42 points.
 Geelong College, 5 goals, 2 behinds—32 points.

Playing with a strong wind, College were expected to make it a close match, but Grammar played brilliantly, marking and handling the wet ball with precision. In spite of the game struggle put up by the backs, Grammar scored a succession of behinds, before spectacular play by Dexter put Grammar's sixth goal on the board. Attacking constantly, Grammar had added two more goals before College revived in the last few minutes to obtain two points, making the final scores:—

Geelong Grammar School, 8 goals, 16 behinds—64 points;
 Geelong College, 5 goals, 6 behinds—36 points.

Grammar was superior in all departments during the last quarter, but the College forwards might have done better.

The best players for College were:—Teasdale, who did invaluable

work as goal-keeper; Davidson, who worked hard and marked well as centre half-back; Hicks, who showed dash as a rover and forward; Jones, who displayed a good goal sense as full forward, and Milne and Inglis, who played well together in the centre and centre wing positions. The best players for Grammar were Nathan (full back), Hamer (centre half-back), Dexter (centre), Black and Scholfield (half-forwards), Thomas (follower), and Blair (half-back).

Goal kickers for Grammar were—Black (3), McConchie, Scholfield, Dexter and Philpott (2), and for College, Jones (3), Chisholm and Gaunt.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. J. D'Helin for consenting to broadcast an account of the match through 3GL, at the request of the Old Boys. He described the match in his usual confident and breezy manner.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

Played at Olympic Park, on July 19th.

The College team consisted of the following:—Backs, Teasdale, Adam, Gough; Half-backs, Douglas, Davidson, Angwin; Centres, Carr, Inglis, Watson; Half-forwards, Johnstone, Gaunt, Forbes; Forwards, Chisholm, Jones, Hicks; Followers were Milne (v.-c), Calhoun, Douglas and Forbes, and Rovers, Steele (c.) and Hicks.

Winning the toss College made first use of the strong north-westerly wind blowing down the ground. In spite of this advantage the first few minutes of play were occupied in Xavier attacks, during which the backs acquitted themselves so well that no score was recorded. The play soon turned, and for the rest of the quarter was almost entirely confined to our forward line. College's first goal came from Milne, and another soon followed from Jones, with one from Milne shortly afterwards. Steele and Hicks brought the ball down the wing, and Jones snapped a goal over his shoulder. Attacking steadily College overpowered the Xavier backs, and added another goal before the end of the quarter.

Geelong College, 6 goals, 5 behinds—41 points.

At the beginning of the second quarter Xavier pressed our back men hard, but the latter withstood the attack for some time, until

Williams secured Xavier's first goal. Play swung temporarily to the other end of the field, but the backs proved too strong, and the ball went away again for two more goals. Although hard pressed, the backs sent the ball to the forwards several times, but the latter could not force it up against the wind. High marking well, Davidson did much to hinder the Xavier forwards, and give our full backs a rest, but nevertheless, Xavier put on two goals before the bell, when the scores were:—

Xavier College, 5 goals, 2 behinds—32 points;

Geelong College, 6 goals, 6 behinds, 42 points.

In the third quarter College were helped by a wind blowing with gale force, but the Xavier backs did excellent work against great odds. Opening with a behind, Milne then secured a goal, soon following with another single. College failed to score for some time, during which Davidson showed his high marking abilities in stemming continual attacks. Too many College attacks went out of bounds, with the result that only two more goals were put on before three-quarter time, one coming from Gaunt, and the other from Forbes, who was playing his first match. Scores at the conclusion of the third quarter were:—

Xavier College, 5 goals, 2 behinds—32 points;

Geelong College, 9 goals, 9 behinds—63 points.

During this quarter the Xavier backs proved extremely strong, and our forwards did not make enough use of the wind. They had, however, built up a substantial lead, and there was promise of a very close match.

Working very hard, the College backs withstood all Xavier's efforts to score for some time, but the latter broke through for a goal and a behind. Marking well, Davidson and Inglis suppressed several attacks, until Xavier, displaying excellent system, recorded a goal and two behinds in quick succession. Twelve minutes before time College were nine points ahead, and excitement was becoming intense. Hanging on grimly, College backs were playing valiantly, but, aided by the wind, Xavier reduced the leeway to three points. College made a splendid attack, and when Carr was awarded a free kick 30 yards out of goal our hopes soared high. The wind proved too strong, and a point resulted, but College forwards were not beaten, and with four

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minutes to play another attack was launched. This proved unsuccessful, and Xavier took it to their forward line, where a goal gave them an eight-point lead two minutes before the bell. There was still hope, and Watson sent the ball up the wing, but it was returned, and went straight to our back line, where Xavier added two more points before "time," when they had a 10-point lead, the scores being:—

Xavier College, 11 goals, 8 behinds—74 points;
 Geelong College, 9 goals, 10 behinds—64 points.

Throughout the match the backs of both sides worked very hard, and Xavier owed their victory more to the splendid work put in by their backs in the third quarter than anything else. Our back men showed good team work and much determination under conditions which were far from favourable. The best players for College were, Davidson, who was perhaps the best man on the ground, in that his spectacular high-marking was one of the strongest points in the College defence; Milne, who proved an excellent follower; Inglis, who ably filled the former's place in the centre; Steele, who proved to be an untiring rover and a quick forward; Gough, who was a strong cog in our defensive machinery, and Carr, who battled well through the packs on the centre wing.

The best players for Xavier were Scognamillo (half-back), Marron (centre), Maher (forward), Harris (back), Williams (half-forward).

The College goal kickers were, Milne (4), Jones (2), Chisholm, Gaunt and Forbes, while the following goaled for Xavier—Williams (4), K. Ryan (2), Doheny, Boyd, Harris, Maher, Marron.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Played at Kardinia Park, Geelong, on August 2nd.

College was represented by—Backs, Gough, Teasdale, Adam; Half-backs, Douglas, Davidson, Angwin; Centres, Watson, Inglis, Carr; Half-forwards, Johnstone, Gaunt, Kelsall; Forwards, Hicks, Jones, Gerrard; Followers, Milne (v.-c), Funston; Rover, Steele (c.); Emergencies, Richardson, Chisholm, Lucas, Calhoun and Simson.

On winning the toss, Steele decided to make first use of the wind, and College were first to attack, a behind resulting. Punting the ball

from the centre, Milne sent it to Funston, who goaled for College. A period of scrambling play followed before Steele (Scotch) and Collie placed the visitors ahead with two goals. Taking a fingertip mark, Gaunt stemmed the next Scotch attack, and sent the ball to where Gerrard was waiting to send it on to Hicks, who, turning out of the pack, secured our second goal. College was now a point down, but this deficit was made up just before the bell, when the board showed the following scores:—

Scotch College, 2 goals, 2 behinds—14 points;

Geelong College, 2 goals, 2 behinds—14 points.

Early in the second quarter the visitors were proving too powerful for our backs, and Collie and Pearce recorded goals for Scotch. College then returned to the attack, and Hicks and Milne put us one point ahead. College was now on top, and, with Funston battling gamely in the ruck, our attacks culminated in success, when Inglis raised both flags. Scotch broke through for a goal, but Milne replied for College, putting us again ahead. Further College efforts resulted in several points, but Scotch drew ahead with two goals, and half-time scores were:—

Scotch College, 7 goals, 6 behinds—48 points;

Geelong College, 6 goals, 5 behinds—41 points.

In the third quarter College attacked with determination, but managed to secure behinds only. The play swung round, and Scotch had most of it for some time, but it was not until after a long period of oscillating and uneventful play that they secured their eighth goal. Unfortunately, the next College attack resulted in a behind from Jones, after which Scotch went away to score another goal. College backs, including Gough and Angwin, did much to keep down the scoring, but another six points was recorded for Scotch before three-quarter time, when the scores were:—

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

Geelong College, 6 goals, 8 behinds—44 points.

Although College opened the attack in the final quarter, Scotch, making use of the breeze, recorded a goal and three points in quick succession. Scotch proved superior in the air and maintained their attack until Adams raised two flags, giving the visitors a 41-point

lead. After that College regained control of the game, and Gerrard was able to reduce the leeway by six points. Continuing the attack, College was unable to reduce the visitors' lead by more than a point, so that, after some scrambling play, the bell found Scotch the victors with a margin of 34 points. Final scores: —

Scotch College, 12 goals, 13 behinds—85 points;

Geelong College, 7 goals, 9 behinds—51 points.

The outstanding players for College were:—Gough, who came through hard on the back line; Hicks, who performed well as a rover, and showed good goal sense on the forward line; Gaunt, who as half-forward, set in motion many of the College attacks; Carr, who displayed his pace to advantage on the wing; Inglis, who used his natural kicking abilities to the best advantage in the centre; Angwin, who put up a good defence on the half-back wing, and Funston, who played admirably in the ruck. The best players for Scotch were:—Steele (captain and half-forward), Collie (vice-captain and follower), Ball (forward), Foster (rover), Martin (half-back), and Geer (half-forward).

College goal kickers were:—Hicks (2), Milne (2), Funston, Inglis, Gerrard; while Ball (3), Collie (2), Adam (2), Pearce and Kennon were successful for Scotch.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played at Kardinia Park, on August 9th, on a very wet ground. At the commencement of play there was very little wind, and playing conditions were better than had been expected.

College was represented by:—Backs, Lucas, Teasdade, Gough; Half-backs, Adam, Davidson, Angwin; Centres, Inglis, Carr, Sutherland; Half-forwards, Johnstone, Gaunt, Watson; Forwards, Jones, Hicks, Richardson; Followers, Milne (v.-c), Funston; Rover, Steele c.); Emergencies, Douglas, Chisholm, Kelsall, Forbes and Simson.

Grammar won the toss and chose the south goal. The game opened with a successful College attack culminating in a goal from Richardson, a newcomer to the side. Immediately after this, however, Grammar replied through Burt. College forwards missed an opportunity when the ball went out of bounds, and, taking advantage of

this, Grammar scored two goals in quick time. After Webb's next goal for the dark blues, College rallied well, and held the play for some time, Sutherland, another recruit, acquitting himself well on the centre wing. Grammar's weight gave them a great advantage on the sodden ground, and the lighter College forwards did not show their best form, so that, when the quarter came to a close, the scores were:—

Melbourne Grammar School, 6 goals, 2 behinds—38 points;
 Geelong College, 1 goal, 1 behind—7 points.

College were once again first to score, and the ball passed from Jones to Watson and on to Hicks, who marked in the goal mouth, recording our second goal. After Grammar had scored several points, College assumed the offensive once more, but only points were forthcoming where goals were badly needed. Play swung to the other end of the field, where Webb added to his already substantial tally of goals. Our backs fought gamely against heavy odds, but Grammar broke through again and again, until the ball was forced up the field to where Hicks was awarded a free on the forward line, eventually hitting the post. Keeping the play in the forward lines, where Gaunt, Steele and Milne did good work, College realised only one more behind before half-time, when the scores were: —

Melbourne Grammar School, 11 goals, 7 behinds—73 points;
 Geelong College, 2 goals, 7 behinds—19 points.

In the second half College took the field with slight alterations to the placing of the team, Hicks being rover and Jones being restored to his original forward position. It was found necessary to use a new ball and, handling it well, Grammar went down to score through Webb almost immediately. Lohse, a Grammar half-back, was most unfortunately injured at this stage, and was replaced by King. Grammar showed accurate goal shooting, and drew further ahead, but the scores were not an indication of the general trend of the game. The backs, Gough and Davidson, and the centres did splendid work, giving the forwards several opportunities, but Grammar, displaying polished system, were irresistible, and the scores at three-quarter time were:—

Melbourne Grammar School, 18 goals, 9 behinds—117 points;
 Geelong College, 2 goals, 9 behinds—21 points.

Continuing their policy of getting in first, College were once again first to score, when Hicks goaled a second time for College, giving us our first since half-time. The next attack was unfruitful, and, turning the tables, Grammar took the offensive, but were prevented from scoring more than points for some time, until two goals followed close together. Webb, who was playing an outstandingly fine game for Grammar, raised both flags for the tenth time before the tide turned, and College rallied strongly, if a little belatedly. Starting the ball rolling Watson passed on to Gaunt, who came through strongly and enabled Inglis to gain possession, our fourth goal eventuating. Gaunt was once again instrumental in launching an attack, and Inglis again scored. Having the best of the play in the last few minutes, College were able to score again, Hicks taking his kick as the bell sounded. Final scores were:—

Melbourne Grammar School, 25 goals, 12 behinds—162 points.
 Geelong College, 4 goals, 11 behinds—35 points.

Throughout this match the backs and centres did good work, but the forwards were a little disappointing. As a whole, the team played very well against superior weight, but Grammar deserved their victory, which gave them the championship and premiership again this year.

The best players for College were:—Inglis, on the centre wing; Davidson, who once again displayed his abilities as half-back in his marking and general play; Steele, who captained the side skilfully and played with some success as rover; Carr, whose pace was much in evidence on the wing; Milne, who did well in the ruck, and Sutherland, who was playing his first match, and made profitable use of his left foot kicking on the centre wing. Best players for Grammar were:—Webb, who with the help of the other forwards played a spectacular game to secure eleven goals, Yewers, Corder, Richards, Sternborg and Mitchell.

College goal kickers were:—Hicks (2), Richardson and Inglis; while the following were successful for Grammar:—Webb (11), Weston (3), Stillwell (2), Rose (2), Burt, Mitchell, Sternborg, Whiting, Graham, Ross and Hicks.

FIRST XVIII. PRACTICE MATCHES.

The First XVIII. played several practice matches before and after the Public School competition. Good form was shown, and several hard-fought matches were played. Results:—

Geelong College—10 goals, 13 behinds—73 points;

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

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points;

Geelong Grammar School—5 goals, 8 behinds—38 points.

Geelong College—9 goals, 16 behinds—70 points;

Gordon Technical School—4 goals, 8 behinds—32 points.

Matches were also played against the Air Force, which College won, against Melbourne Grammar School, and against Ormond College, who proved too strong.

After the House matches, a combined team from Morrison and Warrinn visited Ballarat, where they defeated Ballarat Grammar School. Results:—

Geelong College—14 goals 7 behinds—91 points;

Ballarat Grammar School—2 goals, 3 behinds—15 points.

SECOND XVIII. MATCHES.

Captained by J. M. Lang, and coached by Mr. Eric Cooke, the Seconds, like all the other teams had a rather unfortunate season. Matches were played against Wesley, Geelong Grammar and Melbourne Grammar second eighteens, none of which resulted in a College victory. Matches played against the Combined Geelong Churches and the Melbourne Grammar Third XVIII. were more successful. Other matches arranged at the beginning of the season had to be abandoned. We thank Mr. Eric Cooke for spending so much of his own time at practice.

Best players were:—Lang, Macpherson, Douglas, Gimson, Mellor, Robertson and Richardson.

UNDER 16 XVIII. MATCHES.

The Under 16 XVIII, as was expected from last year's juniors, was a strong, well balanced side. Mr. J. H. Campbell again coached the team, and J. A. Forbes was elected captain. Two matches were

played against other Public Schools, the College being narrowly defeated by Wesley, and having a good win against Geelong Grammar School. Results: —

Wesley College—3 goals, 6 behinds—24 points;

Geelong College—2 goals, 7 behinds—19 points.

Geelong College—6 goals, 7 behinds—43 points;

Geelong Grammar School—2 goals, 9 behinds—21 points.

A match was also arranged against the Combined Geelong Churches' team. The College team played well, but the visitors had not played together before, and were unable to offer any serious opposition. The Under 16's and Seconds met several times, in the absence of other matches, and the honours were evenly divided.

Best players throughout the season were:—Forbes, Geddes, Kelsall, O'Connor, Tippett and Sutherland. Of these, Forbes, Kelsall and Sutherland played in the First XVIII.

UNDER 14 XVIII. MATCHES.

Under the coaching of Mr. Lester, a fine team was produced which played two matches against visiting teams. After an evenly contested game, Wesley proved superior, the scores being—Wesley, 2 goals 7 behinds, defeated Geelong College, 1 goal 5 behinds.

The next match was not so evenly contested, and the Junior Technical proved too strong. Junior Technical School, 10 goals 8 behinds, defeated Geelong College, 3 behinds. Best players during the season were:—Buchanan, Stewart, Mitchell.

Besides these matches a series of matches was arranged between under 14 teams within the school. The competition was keen, and, with 11 men a side, some good games were seen on the Juniors' Oval. At the end of the season the Tigers were leading by a narrow margin from the Trojans. Results: —

Tigers (Badger), 4 wins.

Trojans (Davidson), 3½ wins.

Black Cats (Adam), 3 wins.

Matsons (O'Connor), 2½ wins.

Bricks (Johnstone), 2 wins.'

HOUSE FOOTBALL.

The House matches this term have been remarkable for their low scoring, 12 goals 10 behinds—82 points—being the only high score—compiled by Calvert against Shannon.

Calvert House is to be congratulated on having the undefeated team, and on thereby heading the premiership list, which is as follows: —

Calvert House, 12 points.....	1
Warrinn House, 8 points.....	2
Shannon House, 4 points.....	3
Morrison House, 0 points.....	4

In the first match, Calvert met Warrinn on Wednesday afternoon, 14th August. Calvert had the best of the play for the first half, and held quite a handy lead at half-time. In the latter half Warrinn played much better football, and gave the other side quite an anxious time, especially in the earlier part of the last quarter. The effort was too late, however, and tired towards the end, Calvert checked them to win by 11 points.

On the Thursday, Shannon had a comfortable win over Morrison, holding the lead throughout the match. There was a high wind blowing, and the ground was rather slippery owing to rain during the play. Shannon's kicking was very poor—6 goals 13 behinds,—which was partly due to the bustling of the Morrison backs.

Two matches were played in the afternoon on Saturday, 17th August. After a scrambling game Warrinn narrowly defeated Shannon by one point. Shannon had most of the play, especially in the last quarter, when, faced with a deficit of four goals, they kicked two goals out of 11 scoring shots.

Rain fell in the last stages of this match, and made conditions unpleasant for Calvert and Morrison, who, however, gave a much better exhibition than Shannon and Warrinn, although under far worse conditions. Calvert won fairly easily by 18 points.

On Wednesday, 21st August, Warrinn defeated Morrison under ideal conditions for fast, open football. Morrison started well to lead in the earlier part of the match, but later Warrinn brightened up to

win eventually by 15 points. Their success was largely due to their more accurate shooting for goal, as both sides had the same number of scoring shots.

Unusual weather for football was met with on the following Saturday, when Calvert had a very easy win of 57 points over Shannon. The day was very bright and hot, and conditions were rather unpleasant for football, the ground being hard after two or three hot days. The scores hardly indicate the play, but Calvert were definitely superior, winning both down the centre and on the wings, whilst Shannon's kicking and forward work were once again poor.

Results:—

- Calvert, 8.12—60 points—defeated Warrinn, 7.7—49 points.
- Shannon, 6.13—49 points—defeated Morrison, 4.4—24 points.
- Warrinn, 5.5—35 points—defeated Shannon, 3.16—34 points.
- Calvert, 4.13—37 points—defeated Morrison, 2.7—19 points.
- Warrinn, 9.9—63 points—defeated Morrison, 6.12—48 points.
- Calvert, 12.10—82 points—defeated Shannon, 3.7—25 points.



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The Exeat Hike.

OWING to the great success of the Easter hike, a snow hike was arranged for the senior ramblers at Exeat. Many boys made tents and ground sheets for the trip, but, owing to sickness in the school, only fourteen boys were able to go.

After an early lunch on Friday we caught the train to Melbourne. On arrival we were disappointed to learn that it was not worth while taking skis, as there was not enough snow on Donna Buang, our objective. However, a few milk shakes worked wonders, and our good spirits were restored by the time our train left for Warburton. We were fortunate in obtaining a large compartment to ourselves, and we had a tea of hot pies and fruit on the journey, arriving at Warburton, our starting place, at about eight o'clock. In spite of the warnings of the townspeople, we decided to follow the track up to Donna Buang, as this was six miles shorter than the road.

To hike by torchlight along a bush track is indeed a wonderful experience. Overhead the trees meet to make a vault which gleams white in the ghostly light of the torches, ahead the track seems to rise almost perpendicularly. After walking for about a mile we have a rest on a little ridge. Through a gap in the trees, the fresh night breeze cools our perspiring faces. Over to the left, fifty miles away, the lights of Melbourne are dimly reflected in the sky. Behind us, in the light of the torches, we see the rest of the party winding up the narrow track, their packs making them look like camels slowly toiling up the hill.

As we got higher up the mountain we found many little streams falling down the hill on to the path, and every few yards one could obtain a drink of beautiful, clear, cold water. After several hours of stiff climbing, we were delighted to hear a shout from the party ahead, announcing that they had reached the road, half a mile from our intended camping place at the Turntable. We made short work of this half mile, and, were fortunate to find two huts in which to camp. Soon we had a roaring fire, and after cocoa and biscuits, were only too glad to get between the blankets.



Original Design and Lino Cut by Member of the House of Guilds.

Next morning, owing to our hard work of the night before, all slept in, and it was mid-day before we left the Turntable for the summit of Donna Buang, our next camping place. After walking up a track similar to that of the night before, we reached the summit of Donna Buang in about twenty minutes. Here many of us saw snow for the first time.

Here, also, we found a hut in which to camp for the night. After lunch we went out into the snow, and spent the afternoon tobogganing and snow fighting. During tea a sharp shower of sleet announced that snow would soon be falling. Everybody rushed to the door, and outside could see the silent snow slowly covering the ground. On going out for wood that night, the whole mountain seemed to be bathed in moonlight, but we discovered that this effect was produced by the covering of snow on the ground.

The next morning we were fortunate enough to hire skis for the whole party, so after a quick breakfast we spent the morning at this exhilarating sport, and it was with some reluctance that we took off our skis and set off for Ben Cairn, where we hoped to lunch. As it was down hill walking on a thick carpet of beech leaves, we could pay more attention to the beauty that surrounded us.

This walk must be one of the most beautiful in Victoria, Tall mountain ash and beech trees line the path, and there is an abundance of bird life. Pretty king parrots flash through the trees, down in the fern gulleys we can hear the lyre birds, and from up above come the clear notes of the bell-bird. The time seemed to pass very quickly, and we were soon lunching in the sun at Ben Cairn. After lunch we climbed to the top of the mountain, where we found many good subjects for our cameras,

We left Ben Cairn at about three o'clock for Healesville, where we hoped to make our next camp, and our afternoon walk took us through country just as beautiful as before, with the added beauty of waterfalls by the road-side. At sunset we were still some miles from Healesville, but the Skipper kept our spirits up by singing many of the ballads of Kipling and Masfield, and soon the lights of Healesville came into view.

We pitched our tents beneath the pine trees in a large park, and soon had our fires going and the billies boiling. After a very enjoyable supper, we were glad to get into bed, using pine needles as mattresses, lulled to sleep by the dreary note of the mopoke, the symbol of the Australian bush at night time.

Next morning, at about half-past five, the whole camp was awakened by a roar coming from the Skipper's tent, a most effective rising bell. As we did not have much time we postponed breakfast, and soon were seated in the train taking us back to Melbourne, whence, after a quick clean up, we arrived in Geelong in time for afternoon school. Everybody agreed that hiking was most enjoyable, and a welcome addition to the out-door life of this school.



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Gold Mining on the Rand, South Africa.

The Langlaagte Estate and G.M. Co.,
 P.O. Box 52, Langlaagte,
 Transvaal, S. Africa.

I remember I promised to drop *The Pegasus* a line when I was properly settled in this country. Here it is. I landed in Durban three weeks after leaving Melbourne, having had a very enjoyable and moderately calm trip. Durban is unlike any Australian city I have visited. The harbour is quite small, with a magnificently timbered bluff on one side, and the wharves, city, etc., on the other. My first impressions consisted entirely of natives: there are thousands to the acre, and clad in every known dress, from a blanket to boiled shirt and tails. The city, apart from its inhabitants, is not unlike Geelong, on a slightly larger scale.

I arrived in Johannesburg the next day. The mountain scenery between Pietermaritzburg and Durban is wonderful, like the Blue Mountains in New South Wales. Jo'burg is an amazing place; it is situated on the middle of the Witwatersrand, which stretches for about thirty-five miles on either side. At short intervals, all along this reef, one sees the towering mine dumps, slightly yellow, and sloping gradually up one side and steeply down the other. Not far from each dump is the spidery head gear of one or more shafts.

I am employed on the Langlaagte Estate and G.M. Co., about four miles from Jo'burg. It is one of the oldest mines on the Rand, and goes down 5,000 feet. My working place is about 2,000 feet down. Before working in these mines the Red Ticket has to be obtained from the S.A. Medical Institute. This is one of the stiffest medical exams. in the world, so I was very pleased when I had no trouble in passing. As some of the chaps might consider coming over here, I will give you a table showing the average pay of a learner miner and his prospects. For these prospects to materialise, it is necessary to attend night school for the first year, one night and one afternoon; for the rest of the course, three nights per week.

Pay—Commence at 7/6 per day; after 3 months, 10/- per day; a further 3 months, 16/- per day; a further 6 months, £1 per day; a further 12 months, £1/10/- or more per day. After three years, if successful in exams., one can get his mine overseer's ticket, pay on an average between £800 and £900 a year. Four more years, underground manager, between £1,500 and £2,000 a year; and four more years, manager, up to £6,000 a year, but for a young man, as a rule, about £3,500. But, of course, everything hinges on passing the exams, which are pretty stiff.

Now, a bit about my work. I am for a year instructed by a miner, after which I get my temporary blasting ticket, and after a further year, my permanent ticket. I look after our stope, or working place, with the assistance of my miner. At first the native language was a terrific difficulty, as they are almost entirely raw natives, recruited, and from the bush. I have 30 in my stope alone. The mine employs 10,000 natives and 500 white men. I have pretty well mastered the lingo now, as it is not very difficult, with almost no grammar. It is a sort of Esperanto, a mixture of all the native languages, with an odd English and Dutch word thrown in. The beauty of it is that once you have mastered it you can speak to natives pretty well all over the Union and be understood.

The routine in a stope, as a general rule, is as follows:—Come in in the morning and see that it is properly washed down, all sockets washed and plugged, and the stuff lashed out. We come down at 7 o'clock and go up at 3. The holes are also marked for the machine to drill for the next blasting. Then lunch, and go in again and charge up, light up, and then up to the surface.

The white man in this country has no idea of the meaning of manual labour. The natives do everything, and we just sit about and supervise. It is impossible to stand in the average stope, which is about 3 feet high and on an angle of 45 degrees.

Before I close, a brief description of Jo'burg. The white population is about a quarter of a million; the main business buildings are terrific—taller even than Melbourne. The highest goes up fourteen stories. The city proper is reasonably flat, and the suburbs fairly hilly. There is an amazing air of prosperity about the whole place—

new cars, etc., everywhere.

I realize I have left out a lot of interesting points in this letter, but it would take volumes to tell everything about this wonderful industry.

Yours sincerely,

B. L. DUIGAN.

The Savoy Operas.

EVERY schoolboy knows who imprisoned Montezuma. Of this fact he is informed by Macaulay, but how many schoolboys know who was Pooh-Bah, or the origin and meaning of the phrase "A Gilbertian situation"? Yet everyone of us should know these things, and take a pride in the immortal operas composed by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Gilbert and Sullivan were first brought together by Richard D'Oyly Carte, and who was to know that they were destined to set a standard in comic opera yet to be surpassed?

In English speaking countries, the Savoy Operas have become an institution, and no writer since Dickens has introduced so many new words and phrases into our language. Although we may not know it, we are all Savoyards at some time or other.

Some misled people pronounce the Savoy Operas "out of date," and scorn the wit of the Victorian Era. The truth is, that their wit and humour are "dateless," and fit every age, dealing as they do with the eternal foibles of human nature. Besides, Gilbert's satire on the political world and his profound truths are increasingly evident to each succeeding generation. So too, the imperishable melodies of Sullivan have become so firmly fixed in our midst, that we hear them played and sung more to-day than ever before. Thus in these operas we find a blend of Sullivan's immortal melodies and Gilbert's undying wit.

Of these operas the average Englishman at once recognises the beauty, not only because of their superb setting, their inimitable wit, and beautiful music, but because of their clearness. This clearness is due to Gilbert and Sullivan's creation of a unique school of acting and

singing. Gilbert insisted on having his words pronounced to the finest syllable, while Sullivan, on his side, saw to it that his part should be really sung.

D'Oyly Carte understood the aims of both Gilbert and Sullivan, and produced the perfect operas in the tradition carried on to the present day.

Thus we should all endeavour to see as many Gilbert and Sullivan productions as possible, because, not only do they give infinite enjoyment, but they definitely broaden our education and outlook.

D.B.D.



Original Design and Lino Cut by Member of the House of Guilds.

The Wreck of the "Dunbar."

THE *Dunbar*, of 1,320 tons register, left England in May, 1857, carrying general cargo and 63 passengers, for Sydney, under the command of Captain James Green. On sighting the Port Jackson light, late on August 20th, the *Dunbar* kept close inshore. A strong gale was blowing, and a heavy sea running at the time. The light is on the South Head, but the North Head could not be discerned in the stormy weather. Seeing breakers straight ahead, Green realised the position, but it was too late, and before the vessel could be headed out to sea again, it crashed into the cliffs near the north side of The Gap. In a few minutes the *Dunbar* was smashed to pieces. The crew had responded to the call of "All hands on deck!" and was washed overboard. Of the 123 souls on board, only one survived, James Johnston, a young A.B. He managed to climb on to a precarious ledge, where he remained until rescued the next day.

Although it is the popular belief that Captain Green mistook the narrow Gap for the comparatively wide entrance to Port Jackson, this was not the case, the south-west current being the cause of the disaster. The anchor of the *Dunbar* is now mounted at South Head, near The Gap. Other relics salvaged from the wreck are on view at a museum in a nearby suburb.

The wreck of the *Dunbar* was undoubtedly one of the greatest Australian marine disasters.

JJ McC.

The Poet.

Thro' endless hours he racks his weary brain
 Till inspiration comes to him at length.
 Who knows? Perhaps he may succeed
 In reaching heights of lyric verse, or else
 Be plunged into the depths of tired despair.
 Perhaps it is one word eludes his grasp;
 One word! To ruin a thought mayhap inspired
 By some brave act—some noble deed of love—
 Yet still he struggles on, until, at last,
 He sees a gleam of light through clouds of gloom,
 And writes with hope renewed. His very pen
 Across the pages seems to fly—and thus
 In one brief hour he wins the praise of men.

WUN OVEM.



Original Design and Lino Cut by Member of the House of Guilds.

At Last! Something New!!

A MOST ORIGINAL SENSATIONAL OFFER
 BY "THE PEGASUS"—FREE!

GEE LONG COLLEGE IS IN THE NEWS!!

Geelong College—how little you really know about her. Increase your knowledge by reading *A Guide to Geelong College* (to be published shortly), a volume which no intelligent person will be without.

Do you know? What are the ingredients of Mystery Pie? Who first read the gospel of St. Romans? What time does the Sun rise? Why meal times are becoming shorter? What goes on at the House of Guilds? How many eggs a chook and a half would lay in a day and a half? Who has a winning smile? Who counsels "Press on your butts"? Who took the count?

Know the amazing truth—Read *A Guide to Geelong College*.

The Secrets of the School Daringly Revealed.

The Pegasus, with its usual magnanimity, will make this hide bound, gilt edged volume available to *Pegasus* subscribers only, for the ridiculous sum of twopence halfpenny and 24 *Pegasus* Free Library Gift Coupons (to be issued shortly). Don't delay, start to-day; collect and mail your coupons (with complaints will do) to the Editor.

Collegium Ad Def endendum.

Two noble guns before her door,
 A bike-shed on her lee,
 Supreme in all her glory stands
 The College Armory.

The home of mighty weapons, this;
 As far as eye can see
 Are rifles stacked in wooden racks,
 Owned by the O.T.C.

On Tuesday, when a bell tolls forth,
 The place is full of life;
 On every side the lads deride
 This warlike home of strife.

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But soon is heard a strident voice—
Tis but the C.S.M.—
The crashing noise disturbs the boys
Who stroll up late from Chem.

"Hey! markers, hurry up! you dolts,
You'll be a minute late!
Make sure and don't forget your bolts.
Or you'll bemoan your fate!"

"At ease, there, everyone!" he cries,
"I'll see that I'm obeyed—"
You'll soon snap out, without a doubt;
"Company! On parade!"

A murm'ring sound, as when is heard
On beaches far away,
The rumbling birth of crashing surf
And hiss of whistling spray.

So, soon the lads are form'd in line,
As spick and span can be—
Their brasswork bright, and puttees tight,
Oh! What a sight to see!

For, College boys are on parade—
Our Motherland's last hope!—
Oh, may their glory never fade;
Now then—"Correct that slope!"

To Those Who Break the Rules.

To you, hard sinners, who the masters flout,
Some words of sage advice I now pour out.

A look of innocence, you must admit,
Is sure to help you out of woe a bit;
A puzzled frown, a wistful, tiny sigh;
As raging tyrant waits for your reply,
Then words so vague and meaningless also
Rush from your lips in ceaseless, babbling flow,
So that your cherub's face and tale so long
May make the teacher quite forget the wrong;
And please, my pupil, don't forget, I pray,
That boldness oft-times carries off the day;
But be not over bold, for it is wise
To wait until those steady eagle eyes
Have found another place to stick—
Then is your chance—oh snatch it quick!
Seize happy freedom lest a harsher hand
Propel you back to join Detention's band.
Yet after all, I think all this is naught
To these last words: Be sure you are not caught.

D.R.W.

School Sans Swot.

ON seeing the results of 2nd term exams., perhaps it would be more advisable for the papers to be set thus:—

- (1) When is a door not a door? If not, why not? Give (a) Herr Hitler's ruling on the question; (b) Mussolini's; (c) Macbeth's; (d) Ghandi's.
- (2) If Milne bowled bodyline, how could Steele handle it? Draw a graph of the College Oval, and prove that the tangent at the centre of gravity of the batsman's hand is not the same plane as Kingsford Smith's.
- (3) Which comes first—the chicken or the *eggt* If so, how many? Draw a graph, and show that circumstances do not alter cases. Give illustrations in the cases: (a) Leghorns; (b) More Leghorns.
- (4) Why was the Artist Obstinate? Suggest reasons. Would (a) the amount of Economic or Contract Rent or (b) the inconsistency of "Sixteen Annas" manifest itself in his work. Discuss fully.

MARKS—20 to 1 against.

D.R.W.

How the College Won.

An Epic (After Coleridge).

The cricketer just heaved a sigh;
 But he was forced to listen:
 And thus began a well built man,
 Who made his eyes to glisten.

The boat was launched, the staging cleared,
 And quickly did we row
 Around the bend up to the end—
 An eight stone crew, you know.

A biting wind blew up the course,
 And we had drawn the lee;
 The stream was wide, and a neap tide
 Rushed inward from the sea.

At last the starter spoke, and he
 Drew forth a wicked gun,
 He pulled the trigger near stroke's rigger—
 The mighty race was on!

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Great waves broke here, and everywhere
 The wind just whistled round,
 And blew with hate, but our light eight
 Continued to gain ground.

Beneath the fin, three fathoms down,
 From realms of mud and weed,
 A Spirit rose, and with his nose,
 Propelled our boat with speed.

The wind was cut away in front
 But closed around the crew.
 There rose a cry as we flashed by,
 And coxswain steered us through.

"Oh, what has helped the boys in green?"
 A swooning female asks.
 "They're fed on porridge at the College,
 And equal to all tasks."

The rower paused for want of breath,
 Then said, "You know the truth,
 And how 'twas done, the day we won
 Our victory, forsooth!"

J.G.

Our School.

Our school, you know, stands on its own,
 With many new additions;
 Its scholars are so keen and bright,
 With very high ambitions.

The masters, too, are full of help,
 Their patience never waning,
 We very seldom get a det.,
 And VERY seldom caning.

With Tuesday comes the O.T.C.—
 O what a weary bore;
 A thousand curses fall upon
 The man who started war.

Our sporting teams are full of fight,
 And never let us down;
 And we know truly that next year,
 We'll win the boatrace crown.

Our food is of the highest class,
 So easily digested;
 But still our delicate insides
 Are quite severely tested.

So, in conclusion, let me say,
 No matter how you fare,
 You'll search the earth from end to end,
 And find none better there.

P.J.D.

THE PEGASUS,

Dido's Speech to the Trojans.

(Virgil's Aeneid, Book i).

Ye Trojans, banish anxious thoughts,
 Put cares away from aching hearts;
 Stern need and newness of my realm
 Demand, that I should guard all parts
 Of this great land of ours.
 Who but has heard of Aeneas' men,
 Whose hardy deeds are known by all?
 All knew the perils of that war,
 And full of sorrow, learned the fall
 Of Troy, your city fair.
 The hearts that men of Carthage own,
 Are not so hard to bear ill-thoughts;
 Should you desire the Western fields,
 To visit King Aceste's ports,
 Protected by an escort, you
 Shall go, helped on by all my means;
 Should you desire instead to stay with me,
 O Trojans, build on our fair greens
 And bring your boats ashore.
 I would your king Aeneas were here,
 Driv'n on by the same gale as you;
 I, scouts throught my coasts shall send,
 To see if he, your leader true,
 Has reached this 'stretch of land.
 And would to heaven the self same gale
 Had thrown upon these shores your king.
 Throughout my coasts true men I send
 To search my woods and towns, lest he
 Perchance do wander there. J.G.S.

School Calendar and Fixtures, 3rd Term, 1935.

September 17th—Third Term begins.
 October 5th—House Sports.
 October 11th—School Sports.
 October 16th—Preparatory School Sports.
 October 26th—Combined Public Schools' Sports.
 November 11th—Armistice Day.
 November—Regatta.
 November 29th—Senior School Speech Day.
 December 2nd—Public Examinations begin.
 December 7th—Boarders' Farewell Banquet.
 December 18th—Preparatory School Speech Night.
 December 18th—Third Term ends.

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The Ormond Letter.

Ormond College,
Carlton, N.3.

Dear Collegians,—

When last you heard from us we had not completed our First Term. Since then, not only First Term, but also Second Term, has passed by, and we are now nearing the end of the five weeks' vacation which comes in between Second and Third Terms. This vacation is one of hard work, but it is also one during which College life is at its best. We look forward eagerly each year to this period when there are no University lectures to take men out of College, and when, although most of us are working very hard, there seems to be more time for the wonderful fellowship which College life offers. The very essence of College life is this fellowship between the men in College; the continual mixing with, and discussion with, men doing different courses, most of them serious thinkers, is of inestimable value.

The University, and especially Ormond, has suffered a great loss since you last heard from us. I allude to the death of Sir John MacFarland, Chancellor of the University, and first Master of Ormond. Sir John, as he later became, was Master of Ormond from the year of its foundation, 1881, until 1914. He it was who made Ormond what it is. His fine character, great wisdom, and extraordinary administrative ability enabled him to lay the foundations of the College, and to make it one of the finest University Colleges in Australia, and perhaps, in the world. Everyone who came into contact with him were struck by his force of character, wisdom, and wonderful understanding; his influence upon the men who were privileged to pass through Ormond while he was Master, can be felt in the community to this day. A really great man, Sir John passed away after a life of service. His death was mourned by thousands throughout this country and overseas.

It is of interest to note that the new Deputy Chancellor of the University, Sir John Latham, is an Old Ormond student. He was resident at College during the period of Sir John MacFarland's

mastership. Another person who has risen high in the community, and who was also resident in Ormond under Sir John, is Sir Thomas Dunhill, Surgeon-in-Ordinary to His Majesty the King. He is paying a brief visit to Australia to attend the British Medical Association Congress, and has renewed acquaintance with the College.

After winning the Inter-Collegiate Athletics for the past 17 successive years, Ormond this year lost the title to Newman, which College has been runner-up for several years past. The Newman team was particularly strong, and contained five or six Inter-Varsity athletes. Of the arena events Newman won six and Ormond three. From the outset it was a battle between Ormond and Newman, the teams from Queen's and Trinity being particularly weak. Niel Shannon (100 and 220), John Coto (100 and 220), Don Watson (weight putt and the 120 hurdles), Ewen McLean (long jump), Ken Morris (high jump), and Leo Young (the 120 hurdles) were Old Collegians in the Ormond team.

Newman once again succeeded in the Inter-Collegiate football, and defeated Ormond comfortably in the first round. The Newman team was particularly brilliant, and contained 17 players from the first and second University teams. Niel Shannon (captain), John Coto, Don Watson, Don Duffy, Jim Young, J. P. Hicks, Alan McAdam, Gordon McDonald and M. S. Bartlett played in the Ormond team. Alan McAdam was outstanding, and kicked five goals for Ormond. The Ormond second eighteen, which contained about nine Old Collegians, defeated Newman in the first round, and then Trinity, to win the final. Once again Ormond won the Inter-Collegiate tennis with surprising ease. Last year only one rubber out of sixteen was lost, and this year of the 13 completed rubbers Ormond had not lost any. Leo Young was the only Old Collegian in the Ormond four which defeated Queen's eight rubbers to nil in the final. Rain caused the final to be abandoned when there were still three rubbers to be played, but as Ormond had gained an unbeatable lead the result was not affected. Alister McLean, Ewen McLean, Jim Young, E. Slater, C. Sloane and Alan McAdam are Old Collegians who have represented Ormond in various Pennant Tennis teams during the winter.

One of the high-lights of the year was the evening on which the Dramatic Club entertained members of the College and their guests.

Two one-act plays and some musical items were performed. Alan McAdam surprised us by revealing an excellent voice in a much appreciated solo. The first of the two plays, "The Devil was Sick," was a sophisticated modern comedy, in which Pat Wood delighted with his excellent performance as the butler, whom none of the females in the cast could resist. The second play, "The Mystery of Manfred Moor," was a complete contrast, being an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with villain, hero, heroine, etc. It was brilliantly acted, the cast being chosen entirely from men in College, and brought forth continued roars of laughter from the large audience. Leo Young, as the Aged Parent (female sex), gave a good characterization, and delighted with his attempts to hoist a very vivid sock. Ewen McLean performed the very onerous duties of call boy, stage manager and property man excellently.

Don Duffy and Pat Wood filled seats in the Inter-Varsity Eight, which was defeated by the Sydney University crew, by only half a length, over a course of three miles on the Lower Yarra, early in June. This was the second occasion on which Don Duffy has represented Melbourne, and Pat Wood was taking his seat for the first time. Niel Shannon again played in the Inter-Varsity football match against Adelaide.

Two Old Collegians, Niel Shannon and Pat Wood are now on the Ormond General Committee. The honour is no mean one.

The Old Collegians up here have followed your fortunes closely, and are looking forward to the day when some of you will come up to Ormond and join us here. Best wishes.

Yours sincerely, "ORMOND".

Exchanges.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following magazines, and to thank those responsible for sending them:—"The Torch-Bearer," "The Herioter," "The Carey Chronicle," "The Waitakian," "The Cygnet," "The Longerenong Collegian," "The Minervan," "The Southportonian," "The Campbellian," "The Launcestonian," "The Purple Quill," "The Mitre," "The Dookie Collegian," "The Scotch College Magazine," "The Corian," "St. Peter's College Magazine," "Prince Alfred College Chronicle," "The Scotch Collegian," "Patchwork," "The Melburnian."

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900).

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1935-36.

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NEIL M. FREEMAN.

Vice-Presidents:

W. W. BERRY

A. W. DENNIS

Hon. Secretary:

S. B. Hamilton Calvert.

Hon. Treasurer:

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 H. G. Philip

A. L. Rentoul
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 G. E. M. Scott
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 Frank Young
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Rev. F. W. Rolland (Principal of the Geelong College, ex officio).

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T. G. Cole.

L. C. Mathews.

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

Representatives:

England, J. D. Harper, 4 Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey, England.

Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Griffiths House, 307 Queen Street, Brisbane.

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

South Australia—R. E. Jacobs, 31 Thornber Street, Unley Park, Adelaide.

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

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

Old Boys' Day, 1935.

OLD Boys' day, 1935, was celebrated on 12th July by members of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, and, following the football match between the Geelong College and Geelong Grammar School teams at Kardinia Park, the annual general meeting of the Association was held in the Norman Morrison Hall at the school. Dr. Percy G. Brett, president of the Association, occupied the chair, when the report and balance-sheet for the year 1934-35 were received and adopted, and office-bearers and committee for the ensuing year elected.

ANNUAL DINNER.

With Colonel N. M. Freeman in the chair, a large number of members of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association gathered at the Victoria Hotel in the evening. Chief guest was Mr. H. W. Allen, vice-master of Ormond College, University of Melbourne, whilst representatives of other Victorian Public Schools, the Old Sydneyians' Union, and the Old Prince Alfred and St. Peter's Association of Victoria, attended. The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria (the Right Rev. W. Huey Steele) was also a guest at the dinner, whilst the teaching staff was represented by the Principal of the College (the Rev. F. W. Holland), the Vice-Principal (Mr. A. H. MacRoberts), and Old Collegian members. Apologies for absence were received from Old Boys in New Zealand, Sydney, Adelaide and Wagga (New South Wales).

Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, honorary secretary of the Association, said that the College would celebrate its 75th anniversary next year, and as it was desired to commemorate this occasion in some suitable manner, a proposal had been made for the construction of a new sports oval at the school, as a gift of the Old Boys. This proposed oval would be 150 yards by 120 yards in size, and would be located near the tennis courts in the southern section of the school grounds. Shortly it was intended to launch an appeal to Old Boys for support for this scheme.

Colonel N. M. Freeman, newly-elected president of the Association, in proposing the toast of "Our Alma Mater," thanked members

for their action in placing him in that position of responsibility in the Association, and said that he felt he would receive the same invaluable assistance from the honorary secretary that had guided many past presidents. The sorrow of members should be shown at that gathering at the recent death of Sir Stewart McArthur, a distinguished Old Geelong Collegian, who had been a man beloved of all men, and one who allowed no thought of self to come before his duty. Speaking of contemporaries at the school, Colonel Freeman said that these men, although their athletic performance may have been outdone in subsequent years, were quite equal to those who had come after them in the school. Geelong College had a very creditable record in sport, and had always been strong in the public school spirit and in the ability to "take a hiding." Those old boys who wondered whether the traditions of the "old school" were being maintained, had only to look to the sporting and scholastic attainments of the school under the Rev. Mr. Holland and Mr. MacRoberts to realise that to-day the College was well equipped to carry on the great record of the past. The College had a very high standard at present, and for this much credit was due to those who were carrying on the old traditions. He extended his best wishes for the future to the Principal and staff of the school, and hoped that they would be long spared to keep up that standard of training in the school they loved.

RESPONSE BY REV. F. W. ROLLAND.

In his response, the Principal of the College expressed the hope that the past and present schools would unite in making the future school even better. He often wondered what, in the minds of Old Boys, was the purpose of a Public School. A school did not exist, said Mr. Rolland, for the masters, or for the Council, but for the pupils, and the purpose of a school lay not in the gaining of scholarships, nor the winning of matches, nor in teaching how to earn money, for unless it had a higher purpose than all of these it could never be the "best school of all." The school should exist for one inclusive purpose, that of teaching the pupils how to enjoy themselves, and not only should a school aim at this, but it should be its real purpose to teach the boy how to enjoy himself in the physical, intellectual, social and religious side of his nature. He did feel that many of the boys at school did not

enjoy any kind of religion, but if a religion did not give joy, it might be a religion, but not Christianity. A boy might learn much of religion from the sports master. The object of a master at a school was not to keep difficulties away from his students, but to present such difficulties as could be overcome, and intellectual joy came to the students in this triumphing over difficulty. The school should cause the boy to realise that he could not enjoy life until he forgot himself in community life, to fling himself with enthusiasm into some cause larger than himself.

Rising to propose the toast of "Our Guest"—Mr. H. W. Allen, vice-Master of Ormond College—Dr. Roland R. Wettenhall said that Mr. Allen was well-known to many of those present, having had personal associations with Geelong over a long period. He had had a brilliant sporting career, and as vice-Master of Ormond College for many years, he had been an invaluable link between the former master of the College, Sir John McFarland, now Chancellor of the University, and the present master, Mr. D. K. Picken. In what degree his services had contributed to the success of Ormond was difficult to estimate, but it was certain that they had played a considerable part.

Mr. Allen, in response, said he had seen generations of Geelong College men come to Ormond, and had long observed that these men were amongst the finest there. At Geelong College boys learned much more than mere school lessons. Not only were they taught how to enjoy themselves, but also how to make others enjoy themselves. Making his first inspection of Geelong College that day, he had been greatly impressed with the institution, particularly with the extent and admirable utility of the school buildings. The House of Guilds, although he had not yet seen it, represented one of the finest school developments he had known for a very long time. The success of a school was made or marred by its headmaster, and while the name of Norman Morrison, former headmaster of the school, was universally respected, Geelong College had been fortunate to find a successor, in the person of the Rev. F. W. Rolland, who was worthy of the late Mr. Morrison.

THE COMMON BOND.

Proposing the toast of "Kindred Associations," Mr. J. R. Adam referred to the common bond existing between the representatives of

other Public Schools and the Old Boys of Geelong College there assembled. Old Collegians, he felt, could feel proud of what they had done for their school, but in the old boys of other Public Schools they had formidable rivals in this direction. He gave a hearty welcome to the representatives, and extended to their Associations the warm greetings of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

Mr. Marcus Burke, of the Old Xaverians' Association, who responded, paid tribute to the splendid sporting spirit which had always been part of Geelong College.

Dr. P. G. Brett proposed the toast of the health of the honorary secretary, Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, who then responded.

Proceedings between 7.45 p.m. and 9 p.m. were broadcast by 3GL (the "Geelong Advertiser" station). Musical items were provided during the evening by an orchestra.

ANNUAL REPORT.

"During the year the Association held the Annual Meeting of Old Boys at Geelong on June 29th.

Thanks are due to those generous Old Collegians who have provided scholarships and bursaries, as well as the liberal contributors to the prize funds of the school. Thanks are also due to the Old Boys who have acted as delegates to various movements, especially Messrs. Percy C. Dowling (rowing), Tom Doughton (Big Brother), W. S. Reid and Peter McCallum (Old Boys' golf), A. L. Rentoul and R. R. Wettenhall (Centenary committee). Successful re-unions have been held by members at Perth, Brisbane, Wagga, Kyneton, Warrnambool, Hamilton, Ararat, Nhill, Bendigo. Congratulations are extended to the following who have so ably assisted, viz.: Messrs. A. G. Sloane, C. L. Thompson, L. E. W. Carty, J. M. David, and J. H. Davidson. The Old Boys' choir, under the management of Mr. F. C. Purnell and his executive, has held regular practices throughout the year, affording a great amount of pleasure to members. A successful concert provided a scholarship for the College.

The treasurer's balance-sheet shows a further increase in the number of life members by eighteen during the year. This account now has a credit of £1,853/5/-; the general account shows a slight improve-

ment on last year's figures. The War Memorial Endowment Fund provided a new wing at the College, costing £1,471/7/3, and has a credit balance of £1,143/4/9, from which the College receives scholarships and bursaries for sons of Old Collegians.

The Gus Kearney Memorial Trust, founded on the lines of the Rhodes Scholarship, was awarded to O. S. Shave. The special Dux Prize of the Association was presented by Dr. Percy G. Brett to the Dux of the College, and awarded to E. C. Slater. The Association Plate, established by members, was won by D. C. Adam.

The Association has lost by death many of its members during the year: Sir W. S. G. McArthur (1873), John Duckett (1874), Charles Cole (1874), J. W. Dowling (1874), Chas. F. Palmer (1878), George F. Cumming (1880), R. A. Meek (1888), H. Hirst (1908), J. N. Johnstone (1909), Colin C. McDonald (1923), F. Noel Smith (1929), J. K. Henderson (1931).

The Council of the College continues to receive loyal support from from ten of your members who give their time in its interest, having every confidence in its future. The Presbyterian Assembly in May re-elected Messrs. A. W. Gray, James Russell and Drs. A. N. McArthur and A. E. Pillow, as members for a further term of two years. The Old Boys of the school extend congratulations to the Principal and the Vice-Principal upon the high tone of the College, and upon the excellent examination results achieved, congratulate the teaching staff upon such fine results and for their loyal support to the school throughout the year. Especially they congratulate the Principal upon the establishment of the House of Guilds, which gives promise of supplying a much-needed want, and provides a joy to every boy who shares its privileges. The septuagenary endowment insurance scheme continues to meet with approval, through which Old Boys and friends of the College may take out life policies, having small annual payments by way of annuities, which cover a limited period of years.

The committee, on behalf of the members, congratulates their old school upon its successes during the past year, the sustained attendance in boarders, the successful teaching staff, the University examination results, the good position in sports, and the many Old Boys who

gained honours at the Melbourne University and abroad, and thank those generous Old Collegians and friends who, by their gifts, have made it possible for the Council to equip the new wing and the House of Guilds.

The committee offers thanks to the members and friends who have contributed so liberally to the various funds, and especially thank the members of the Association for their loyal support during the year."

Old Boys' Notes.

Tom Kerr has kindly presented a valuable collection of war papers and books, including battalion daily records, maps, plans, etc., also a German Iron Cross.

L. T. Guy is in charge of a survey party working on the Kiewa Hydro Electric Scheme.

Rolf Crawley has received appointment of Shire Engineer at Warrnambool, in succession to his late father. There were twenty applicants from which to select, and we congratulate Rolf on his success, more especially since he is following in the footsteps of his grandfather and father, who both held the same office in earlier years.

. Charleton Fallaw, who recently graduated with first class honours in Law at Cambridge, has been made an honorary Exhibitioner of Clare College. He has sailed via Canada and New Zealand, and upon arrival in Australia he will go at once into the office of a leading Sydney law firm.

F. R. Knight has been transferred from Queensland, and is now settled at the Commonwealth Bank, Armidale, New South Wales.

Eric G. Hooper has changed his address, and may be found C/o. R. G. Wilson & Co., Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

Thoughtful greetings were received by cable and telegram on Old Boys' Day from Tom Doughton, at Sydney; Ernest Watt (1873), from

Queensland; R. E. Jacobs, from Adelaide; Harold Davidson, from Wagga, and W. D. Young, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Iain Pattison has passed all his examinations at Aberdeen University, and expects to spend his mid-summer vacation fishing and shooting amongst the heather.

Jock Watson has passed his second medical professional examinations at Aberdeen University. He did exceptionally well also in sport, gaining another record for the University in the quarter-mile race, which, incidentally, won for him his full Athletic Blue.

R. A. G. Dennis has been transferred from South Australia, and is now manager of the Commercial Bank of Australia, Mooroopna, Victoria.

Fred C. Purnell continues to interest himself in the Geelong and District Town Planning Association, having again been re-elected as honorary secretary. Much valuable work has been done in the extensive tree-planting on the Melbourne Road, and now good work is in progress at the You Yangs and on the Barwon River.

J. P. Stoker expects to be moved shortly from London to either India or Egypt Military Headquarters, which will possibly mean five years' service abroad. He was present at the Old Geelong Collegians' Dinner held in London during July.

Ralph J. Coto has been appointed as "flying doctor" in the capacity of Government Medical Officer at Wyndham, Western Australia, and his territory will extend four hundred miles inland. A special plane has been chartered for this service, which is an addition to the Cloncurry, and later a third will be operated by Dr. Allan Vickers, who was the original "flying doctor."

The College was strongly represented in the Geelong Amateur Football Club, which plays in the A section of the Victorian Amateurs. Nine Old Collegians helped to carry the team into the final four. It is indeed a signal honour that out of some 200 players in the A section Lindsay Hassett should be elected "best and fairest player," and that Frank Herd should be the runner-up. Frank and Geoff. Heard play for the Melbourne side known as Collegians.

THE PEGASUS.

We were all sorry to hear of Jack Salmon's misfortune in breaking his arm during July, which happened when he was handling a fractious horse. In a letter received recently we were pleased to learn that the arm was progressing satisfactorily, and that the accident had not interfered with his singing.

GIFT FURNITURE .

The school expresses thanks and appreciation to the Old Boys or relatives who have so generously presented further handsome furniture for the new Dining Hall. Chairs—J. Dudley Wheatland (1928), K. A. B. Champ (1932), N. N. Champ (1932), J. R. Heath (1917), J. R. Slobom (1932), N. G. Atkins (1924), Iain Pattison (1933), N. E. S. Birnie (1911), H. J. Thorogood (1933), R. Ian Roberts (1926).

OLD BOYS' TIES.

These are available in all wool from Messrs. Bright & Hitchcocks, Geelong, at a cost of 4/6. Orders issued by the Secretary are restricted to financial members of the Association.

LONDON RE-UNION.

The Old Geelong Collegians held their Annual Re-union Dinner at the Victoria Hotel, Northumberland Avenue, on Tuesday, 2nd July. Unfortunately many were unable to attend owing to examinations at Cambridge and Aberdeen, but in spite of the smaller numbers, we understand a very happy evening was spent. The arrangements were in the capable hands of J. D. Harper.

MARRIAGES.

Alex. Blair was married during August to Miss Iris May Owen; his best man was J. McCosh.

Lennel Donald Moors (1916), manager E. S. & A. Bank, was married at Christ Church, Darwin, on 18th June, to Miss Dorothy Amelia Salmon, of Swan Hill, Victoria.

Obituary.

McARTHUR.—W. G. Stewart McArthur, K.B., L.L.D., K.C., late Judge of the Supreme Court of Victoria, died on 5th July, 1935. He



The Late Sir W. G. Stewart McArthur, K.B., LL.D., K.C.

was the third son of Peter McArthur, who, arriving from Islay, Scotland, in the *Mary Hay*, settled at Meningoort, Camperdown, in 1839. Stewart was born there in 1861, and entered Geelong College in 1873. Soon he became prominent as a scholar and on the field of sport. In 1877 he matriculated, but remained at school studying Honours, and in 1879 took First Year Law and Arts from school without attending the University lectures. This unusual feat was attempted by four Geelong Collegians.

He left school in 1880 to enter Trinity College on the understanding that he transferred to Ormond College when that building was completed towards the end of the same year. Stewart was always proud at having been the first boy to enter Ormond College, from which he graduated L.L.B. in 1882. He was the first President of the Old Ormond Collegians' Association.

Proceeding to Selbourne Chambers in 1883 he read with Mr. J. B. Cox, later a Judge in the County Court, and was called to the Bar in 1884, although he had qualified a year earlier. He was first on the Gippsland Circuit of Warragul, Sale, Bairnsdale, and later, Shepparton, and established a large practice in the County Court. However, he was attracted by the work in the Supreme Court, took silk in 1912, and declining the offer of a County Court Judgeship, prosecuted a successful career at the Bar.

In 1920 he was elevated to the Supreme Court Bench by the Lawson Government, and he continued this work until ill-health forced him to retire in 1934. He was well known for his painstaking interest in his cases, and the thorough way in which he scrutinised every detail before pronouncing his considered judgement. His great work was recognised when he was knighted on the 6th June, 1935, in the King's Birthday Honours, a month before his death.

His career as a sportsman was also distinguished, for at College he played with both Cricket and Football teams in 1877-78-79, was captain of Cricket in 1879, and in that year played also with the first Geelong Cricket and Football teams. He was then one of the only two schoolboys playing cricket with a Senior XL, the other being R. A. D. Hood, of Merang, Hexham, At Ormond, in 1881-82, he rowed in the

Ormond College Crew, and was captain of both Cricket and Football. He played football with Essendon in 1880-81, acting as captain in the latter year, and was a leading cricketer for Camperdown.

One of the founders of the Bohemian Club, he was President for some years, and later became President of the Melbourne Club, and a keen supporter of the Squash Racquet Court. He was also one of the best "whips" in Victoria, and for some years drove the Bohemian four-in-hand coach to the Melbourne Cup and other V.R.C. outings; he won distinction at tennis, football, cricket, buck jumping, and in later life played golf as a member of the Royal Melbourne Club.

To his widow, daughters and son, Gordon Stewart McArthur, M.L.C., also an Old Collegian, we extend heartfelt sympathy.

CURRIE.—John Lang Currie passed away at his home, "Larra," Derrinallum, on Saturday, 27th July, 1935, after several months of gradual failing health.

He was the eldest son of J. L. Currie, a pioneer of Camperdown district, who in early days took up the country near the foot of Mount Elephant. Mr. Currie was one of the first corresponding Committee of Geelong College when it was founded in 1861, and his son, John, one of the early pupils, entering in 1871 with other Western District pioneer sons, including the Chirnsides, Calverts, Stodarts, Strachans, and Campbells.

He was one of the founders of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, its President in 1908 (the year the College again became a Public School), and one of the Old Collegians' representatives on the College Council until the day of his death.

Of him it might be said without fear of contradiction that the College since its inception has had no more loyal Old Boy, nor more generous benefactor.

He interested himself in local government, being for twenty-four years a member of the Hampden Shire Council, and at one time its President. He was keenly interested in horse racing, winning many races at Warrnambool and Camperdown, and in coursing, making his



The Late John Lang Currie.

paddocks available always for the use of the Camperdown Coursing Club—indeed, for many years the Commonwealth Stakes was held in them.

To his widow, after whom the last racing boat he presented to the College was named the *Lorna Mary*, and to his daughter, Mrs. Thornwaite, we extend our deepest sympathy.

MACOBOY.—Frank J. Macoboy (1866) died at Launceston, Tasmania early in August. He had carried on a very successful practice as Barrister and Solicitor at 30 View Street, Bendigo, for many years in partnership with Mr, W. H. Taylor.

He leaves a married daughter, Mrs. Aileen Cuzens, of Launceston, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

GREEVES.—Edward G. Greeves (1889) died at Geelong on the 11th August, 1935, after some months of ill-health.

He entered Geelong College in 1890, where he spent eight years. He was one of the outstanding athletes of his day, playing for three years with the school Cricket XI. in 1896-97-98, and the Football team for five years from 1894 until he left. Captain of the school team in 1897 and 1898, he won the College Cup in 1897, and played in the Tennis team in 1897 with E. Baird, R. Braham, W. Robertson and Percy Brett.

For some years he was a prominent player of the Geelong Senior Football Team, being recognised as one of the foremost centre players of the State. In Tennis activities he was also included in the four representing the Geelong Tennis Club in premiership contests.

The four sons of the late E. G. Greeves passed through the College, and the elder boy, "Cargi," closely followed the sporting instincts of his father, and was the first football League player to receive the award of the Brownlow Medal, the highest honour to be conferred upon a league player.

To his widow and sons we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

HOLDEN.—Albert Thomas Holden (1881) died on 20th August, following an illness extending over three months.

After leaving the College he entered Ormond College, taking the B.A. degree, from where he was ordained while still a student in 1887. He played a prominent part in the expansion of the Home Missions activities of the Methodist Church, being elected in 1932 as President-General of Australia, after acting as general superintendent of this branch of church work from 1904 to 1932. From 1926 he held the post of Director of Australian Inland Mission for his church.

In Freemasonry he occupied the position of Grand Chaplain in 1906-7, Deputy Grand Master 1907-11, and Grand Master 1912-14; Past Grand Master of the Mark Degree was conferred on him in 1935, and Past Grand Prelate of the Great Priory of England and Wales.

He accompanied the Victorian contingent to the South African War as Chaplain, and during the Great War was Senior Chaplain attached to A.I.F. headquarters.

He held the Victorian Humane Certificate for life saving.

In 1932 he attended the historic United Conference in England, speaking as Australian representative at the Albert Hall, afterward receiving the Freedom of the City of London.

His honours included the C.B.E. and V.D., and this year the Toronto University conferred on him the degree of D.D.

Our sympathy goes out to his two daughters and son.

RANDELL.—Ormond L. Randell (1904) met a tragic death when driving his own car at Bendigo on the 8th June.

He took a keen interest in the Association, having recently been elected Vice-President of the Old Victorian Public Schools' Association of Bendigo, and was interested in the local Racing Club and other public movements.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow and the two boys who mourn his loss.

TAIT.—Mrs. Alan Tait died at Warwick, Queensland, on 25th July. To none can we apply the standard of a well spent life, that she should leave the world better than she found it, than to Mrs. Tait. We have a double reason to mourn her loss, we share the sorrow of Alan Tait and young Frank and Alan, and we regret the passing of one who wielded an influence on a recent generation of Collegians. This influence was personal and real; she knew all the boys and made it easy for them to know her, and none did so without finding his life made richer and more cheerful. She had a talent for friendship. The contact with her cultured mind, the enjoyment of her conversational gifts, infected all with her hopeful spirit. For all College projects she had a devoted loyalty, and would grudge neither time nor trouble to further its interests.

We bade her farewell five years ago, grateful for having known her, and we heard from time to time with pleasure how much she was loved at Warwick, and how she was helping her husband to undoubted success. The news of her untimely death is a severe blow, and we pay humble tribute to the memory of this wife and mother of Geelong Collegians, worthy Collegian herself.

McKINNON.—Gordon McKinnon (1930) died on the 27th *August*, after an illness extending over two years.

College Sports.

The College Sports will be held on Friday, 11th October, and a hearty welcome is extended to all Old Collegians.

The following are the events for Old Collegians:—

- 1.—Old Collegians' Cup, 120 yards, handicap.
- 2.—Veterans' Plate, open to Old Collegians who are 45 years or over on Sports Day.
- 3.—150 Yards Handicap, open to Old Collegians who have been in attendance at the College during or after the year 1929.

Competitors for events 1 and 3 must state performances during the last two years.

It is requested that entries be forwarded to reach the secretaries not later than Friday, 5th October, and that Old Boys state for what events they are eligible.

An entrance fee of 2/6 covers any two events. The secretaries request that postal notes, made payable at the Geelong Post Office in "favour of Geelong College Sports Fund, be sent in preference to stamps.

J. G. SIMPSON, G. G. HICKS, *Joint Hon. Secs.*

Geelong College Seventy-fifth Birthday.

The Committee recently met and decided to ask Old Boys to present a new oval to the school as a birthday gift next year. The Secretary will, in the near future, send you further information concerning this matter, and in the meantime these few notes are provided by "Roy," an Old Boy of 1899.

"The Cow Paddock.—There will be no regrets among the boys of the present generation when the Cow Paddock passes, to be supplanted by a new oval which the Old Boys propose to make as a seventy-fifth birthday gift to the school.

Years ago it was known as the 'Football Paddock/ and the very difference in name shows how far it has gone down in the estimation of the present boys. Until the cows were disposed of a few seasons ago, practice was no joy in recent years, as the players splashed about in the mud and filth, risking a twisted ankle in the ruts and over the tufty grass; while in the cricket season the way the ball had of bumping up just when you thought you had judged its erratic course over the uneven surface, was enough to put off any but the most enthusiastic players of 'Paddock Cricket.' This will be changed, and it is hoped to have ready by the end of 1936 an oval with a surface quite as good as that of the present main ground.

In the "Good Old Days," although it was not much used for cricket practice, the paddock was always in use for Middles, Juniors, and 'Jo-Jos/ but what a difference in the way training was done—we had none of the running, passing and turning practice, now such a feature of the preparation of the teams. At every practice sides were picked up, and a strenuous match was played. Very often the 'Skipper' umpired, and his judicious giving or refusing to give a free kick at a suitable stage in the game, helped to equalise many a one-sided match. The practice invariably concluded with a yell of 'Round the Square/ and everyone, except perhaps a 'ruck' that had been hard at it most of the game, had to go out through Warrinn gate, round the Claremont Avenue Square, for juniors, while others went via Shannon Avenue (West Melbourne Road in those days), over the fence near the

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Chinaman's garden, on the site of the present Preparatory School. Some venturesome seniors occasionally went via the Great Western and along Aberdeen Street, but these were budding long-distance champions.

Like any change, this will remove another link with the past, but with the present congestion the new oval will help materially to improve the sporting side of the school life, and it is hoped that all Old Boys will contribute as they are able, to make the new oval a worthy Seventy-fifth Birthday Gift to the school."