

# The Pegasus.



**The Journal of the Geelong College**

**October, 1936.**



# THE PEGASUS.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

Vol. XXVII.

OCTOBER, 1936

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Tarli Karng at the foot of Nap Nap Mara.

OCTOBER, 1936.

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## School Officers, Term 2, 1936.

**Captain of the School:**—F. C. D. Reid.

**Prefects:**—F. C. D. Reid, G. G. Hicks, A. W. Douglas, L. E. Errey, P. J. C. Stretton, A. B. Simson.

**Football Committee:**—Mr. V. H. Profitt, G. G. Hicks, T. G. Inglis, R. D. Watson, F. C. D. Reid, A. W. Douglas.

**House Captains:**—Calvert, P. J. C. Stretton; Morrison, A. W. Douglas; Shannon, G. G. Hicks; Warrinn, T. G. Inglis.

**Debating Committee:**—Mr. T. Henderson, R. A. Blackwood and R. W. K. Honeycombe (Joint Secretaries), D. B. Duffy, G. G. Hicks, F. C. D. Reid, P. J. C. Stretton..

**"Pegasus"**— Mr. T. Henderson, D. H. M. Clarke (Editor), P. J. C. Stretton, G. G. Hicks, R. K. Doig.

**Librarians:**—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, A. S. Fedderson, J. M. Collocott.



That Britain has been able to withstand the economic and political shocks of the postwar years successfully, can be largely attributed to her wonderful mechanism of Government—the British Constitution. A British subject is the personification of freedom, and we might well remember how fortunate is our lot when we read of conditions in other countries in our daily newspapers.

The British Constitution is based to a large extent, on custom and common sense, rather than such theoretical documents as "The Rights of Man". True there are such great safeguards of liberty as Magna Carta, and the Bill of Rights, but many matters pertaining to the Constitution are unwritten. It may seem surprising, for example, that in the statute book there is no mention of Cabinet or of a Prime Minister, yet this is generally accepted by all electors. The great virtue of the Constitution lies in its flexibility, and a limited monarchy has so far proved the best form of democracy.

Let us examine the state of affairs in Germany. Here we have a military dictatorship in force. The Government requires a huge standing army to remind its subjects to behave themselves. Freedom of thought is not permitted—Jews are murdered or expelled, because

of their religious views, and Germans are banished because their political views are not in accord with Nazi "ideals". The people are not permitted to view events in their true light, being cut off from world opinion by the muzzling of the press, whilst even "listening-in" to foreign wireless stations is forbidden. The electors have a "Hobson's choice"—they may vote in favour of the Nazi party, or record an informal vote. The people have no share what-so-ever in Government, local or national. Trouble in Germany seems inevitable—either there will be internal strife, or the vigorous Nazi foreign policjr will cause an international crisis.

When these facts are considered, it will become increasingly clear, that we have a great deal for which to be thankful, in that the British Constitution assures every subject of the two basic rights of man, freedom of speech, and a share in the government.

### School Calendar.

Third Term begins.....	September 15.
House Sports.....	October 10.
School Sports.....	October 16.
Preparatory School Sports.....	October 21.
Triangular Sports Meeting.....	October 24.
Combined Sports.....	October 31.
Armistice Day.....	November 11.
Regatta.....	During November.
Senior School Speech Day.....	November 27.
Boarders' Farewell Banquet.....	December 11.
Third Term ends.....	December 11.
Preparatory School Speech Night.....	December 11.

### School Items.



WE get so quickly used to changes that it comes as a surprise when some boy who left quite recently, returns, and by his exclamations, calls our attention to them. Apart from the more obvious alterations, trees and shrubs grow and change the landscape more than we realise.

On returning after the September vacation we missed the familiar form of Mr. Rankin, who, we regret to say, was off duty owing to illness. All old boys will join with us in wishing that his recovery may be rapid and complete.

All the winds of Aeolus were let loose last term, and with rattling ventilators, slamming doors, howling gales and draughts, simultaneously from every direction, we felt we had suffered enough without seeing the fine wattle tree in glorious bloom at the front door, uprooted and destroyed.

As has been customary for some years past, two student teachers visited us for several weeks during second term. We hope Messrs. A. Yule and Riddle found their sojourn profitable. Mr. Riddle followed up his interest in hiking by accompanying the boys on several hikes during the holidays.

An ambassador from Canada, Dr. Lang, also President of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fraternal at Toronto, addressed us in the customary cheery manner of the States, and his message of life—to have a plan, a compass, and a captain—made a deep impression on us.

A party of boys from the Honours Science class attended a most interesting lecture on "Liquid Fuels," given by Mr. Wragge of the Shell Co., at the August meeting of the Geelong Kelvin Club in the Bostock Memorial Hall. He brought a realisation of the unlimited

scope for experiment in this study, and showed the magnitude of the work that has been done in the past, and is being done to-day on this all-vital question of obtaining the maximum power from our liquid fuels.

During the term, many senior boys attended the dances held by the Hermitage Old Girls and the Morongo Prefects—all heartily endorse our thanks to them for the most enjoyable evenings spent at the respective schools.

In the earlier part of the term, a delightful concert was arranged for us by Mr. Roy Shepherd, who brought to us the well-known baritone, Mr. Alexander Browne. Mr. Browne's programme was varied and met with vigorous approval from the boys. Encore followed encore, and a small curtailment of the afternoon's drill was necessary. That old favourite "The Company Sergeant Major" proving a most popular item. Mr. Shepherd acted as accompanist, and between groups of songs rendered several pianoforte solos.

In the last week of the term, a party of boys from Scotch College, Adelaide, visited the College, and played a match with our eighteen at the West Geelong oval. We were very pleased to have this opportunity of returning the warm hospitality extended to our team when it visited Adelaide some years ago.

A party of boys were fortunate enough to make a trip to Melbourne to see the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera. "The Yeomen of the Guard." All thoroughly enjoyed the performance, especially appreciating the portrayal of Jack Point by Ivan Menzies. We thank Mr. Lester for the time and trouble that he took in connection with this outing.

Despite the delays caused by adverse weather conditions, the work on the new oval is proceeding slowly but surely. In place of the dreaded "Cow Paddock" we have arising a new mecca of the cricket and football enthusiasts—the home of the junior teams. On present indications the oval should be completed in a few weeks time.

Old boys who have played on the old cow paddock will readily understand what a boon to the sport in the school this new oval will prove to be.

During this term a committee has been formed, consisting of one delegate from each of the six associated Public Schools to enquire into the proposal to form a centre, to cater for the needs of the young people in one of Melbourne's most densely populated areas.

It has been thought sometimes that the Public Schools' Charity Money would be better used if donated to one charity, instead of being divided among numerous organisations. Apart from assisting the proposed centre financially, boys from each Public School would be able to visit it from time to time, and some, when Old Boys, would be able to go into residence and help in different ways during their spare time. The centre would also be a training ground for young men taking up a Career in the ever increasing Social Service Work of the State.

At the two meetings held at Wesley College the proposal was discussed very keenly, although nothing definite has been decided upon.

The Leaving Geography course has many interesting features, but none gives more pleasure and satisfaction than the excursions to field and factory. This year, visits have been made to Ford's, Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' Woollen Mill, Donaghy's Rope Works, Queen's Park, North Shore, Anakie Gorge and Anglesea. Some of these trips have been made against time, but the Anakie excursion proved a real picnic, and at Anglesea recently, most of the class enjoyed their first swim for the season.

As has been customary in the past, two boys who intended returning to school next year, have been appointed Prefects; we congratulate J. A. Forbes and T. H. Kelsall on their appointment.

Just before we go to press we are delighted by the sight of Mr. Teddy Rankin back at work in the College grounds, looking very well except for a slight limp which we hope he will soon lose.

OCTOBER, 1936.

### Colours List.

The following awards have been made this year—

School Football Caps and Colours—Anderson J. F., Calhoun J. L. Callander J. W., Douglas A. W., Forbes J. A., French E. L., Gordon J. M., Kelsall T. H., Laidlaw T. T., McPherson I. H., O'Connor R. J., Sutherland N. G., Tippett A. W.

School Rowing Colours—Kelsall T. H., Douglas A. W., Silke I. H., Forbes J. A., Collins T. M., Robertson C. W., Reid N. C.

School Rowing Caps—Kelsall T. H., Douglas A. W., Silke I. H., Forbes J. A., Collins T. M., Robertson C. W., Reid N. C.

School Cricket Colours—Calhoun J. L., Duffy D. B., Johnstone W. P., Simson A. B., Thomas D. M., Watson R. D.

School Cricket Caps—Calhoun J. L., Duffy D. B., Gough J. B., Johnstone W. P., Thomas D. M., Watson R. D.

House Football Colours—

Calvert—Carmichael C. M., Crawford N., Duffield A. G., Noble K. V,

Morrison—Callander J. W., French E. L., Gordon J. M., Harrison F. M., Kirkwood C, McGregor W. G., Tippett A. W.

Shannon—Anderson J. C, Stewart A. I.

Warrinn—Dykes C. J., McDowall K. S.

House Swimming Colours—

Morrison—Collins T. M., Douglas A. W., French E. L.

Shannon—Anderson J. C, Hicks G. G.

Warrinn—Carnell P. C,

House Tennis Colours—

Calvert—O'Connor R, J., Carmichael C. M.

Morrison—French E. L., Gough J. B.

Shannon—Adam D. S., Johnstone W. P., Sutherland N. G.

Warrinn—Baines D., Thomas D. M,

THE PEGASUS,

**Valete et Salvete.**

**VALETE.**

SECOND TERM, 1936.

**VI.A.—**

Kerr, T. A. L.  
 Wallace, N. M.

**VLB.—**

Robertson, C. W.—VIII, 1936 (Col-  
 ours).

**V.B.—**

Cooke, L. W.  
 Wong, W. H.  
 PRÉPARATORY SCHOOL.  
 Marshall, J. G.  
 Walker, I. N.

**SALVETE.**

SECOND TERM, 1936.

**VLB.—**

Cameron, J. K.  
 PRÉPARATORY SCHOOL.  
 Cruickshank, J. A.  
 Mackay, I. J.  
 Martin, W. A.  
 Rubeo, A. R.

**VALETE.**

THIRD TERM, 1936.

**V.B.—**

Fraser, W. L.

**SALVETE.**

THIRD TERM, 1936.

**V.B.—**

Watkins, W. E.

**Preparatory School Notes.**

DESPITE extremely bad weather conditions throughout the term, we have managed to keep ourselves fully occupied. The attendances at the House of Guilds have been well maintained, and much good work has been done. We are indebted to Mr. Bechervaise for the amount of time which he has given to us, and for the kindly interest shown in all our work.

The choir, under Mr. Shepherd's guidance, has had a very busy term, preparing for the Musical Evening to be held at the end of September. If hard work and constant practice will bring any measure of success, we should hear something quite worth while from them at their first public appearance.

We wish to thank the management of the Soldiers' Mill for allowing us the privilege of viewing their works in full operation, and also the Chairman of the Harbour Trust, who arranged a most interesting morning for us aboard "The Ulysses," when she was in port here.

OCTOBER, 1936.

The Debating Society has been as enthusiastic as ever this term, every Saturday evening having been fully occupied, and one hundred per cent, attendance at the Society's Banquet.

Football has been the only out-door activity this term and some strenuous training has been done. The first match for the season was played early in July, against Bostock House, at Kardinia Park. It resulted in a victory for us. The return match was played a few weeks later and was a much more evenly contested game, the winning goal being kicked by one of our boys just before the final bell.

In the match against St. Josephs, played at Queen's Park, the teams were fairly evenly matched, the scores being:—

St. Josephs—4 goals 12 behinds—36 points.

Prep.—5 goals 6 behinds—36 points.

Some of our best players trained with the under 14 team from the Senior School, and were regular players in the team chosen to play other Public Schools.

Two teams visited Corio, one consisting mainly of "Prep." boys, and both returned victorious.

In the House Competition, Bellerophon won two of the three matches for First House Teams, and with a win in the Second's match, holds the football premiership for this year.

As usual we held a competition amongst ourselves, and some very exciting matches were played. Unsatisfactory weather conditions prevented the final match of the competition being played; so that the Kookaburras and the Magpies finished the season with equal points. On the whole the season was quite satisfactory, and at times the competition to gain a place in the various teams was quite keen.

At present we are concentrating upon Athletics in preparation for our sports which are to be held on the School Oval, on Wednesday, 21st October.

### Debating Society.

EARLY in the year, R. A. Blackwood and R. W. K. Honeycombe, were appointed joint secretaries, and at the first general meeting on 20th April, other officials were elected. President, Rev. F. W. Rolland, Vice-Presidents, Messrs. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, T. Henderson, C. F. H. Ipsen, J. H. Campbell. Committee, Messrs. F. C. D. Reid, G. G. Hicks, P. J. C. Stretton, D. B. Duffy.

The membership of 125 was about the same as last year, but the welcome increase in the attendance of day boys was continued. Whereas previously, the Debating Society was the only indoor recreation available during week-ends, boys have now a choice of other interests. Notwithstanding, the attendances have been good, the debating keen, and the progress satisfactory. Quite often there were as many as three separate meetings on a Saturday evening; the senior section in the Lecture Room, a younger section in Warrinn, and a Junior House section. The last was most enthusiastic, Mr. James Ferguson acted as a very efficient secretary, and his minutes are a record of a progressive season's work. The Society is indebted to Mr. Henderson and Mr. Campbell for their help and criticism.

Three debates were held against other schools, the adjudicators were kind enough to award us the verdict against Melbourne Grammar School, where the College side, P. J. C. Stretton (leader), R. A. Blackwood, J. Collocott and D. B. Duffy, affirmed that "Dominion Representation in the British Parliament would be advantageous to the Empire"; and against Wesley, when the College team, L. Errey (leader), P. J. C. Stretton, R. Doig and R. A. Blackwood, had the negative side, and Mr. Oscar Fallaw adjudicated on the subject, "That Immigration within the limitation of The White Australia Policy is now essential to Australia." At Morongo, however, feminine fluency prevailed, and the College side was defeated on the topic "That the introduction of machinery has done more harm than good." The College team comprised J. Collocott (leader), E. L. French, J. G. McMaster, R. W. K. Honeycombe,

The criticism by external adjudicators is always stimulating and prevents our debating becoming stereo-typed. To celebrate the end of our successful session, the annual Banquet took place in the Dining Hall, on Wednesday evening, 26th August. The joint efforts of Miss McRae, and the secretaries, resulted in a sumptuous repast to which all members—notably Junior House—did complete justice. Mr. Henderson presided, and welcomed our honoured guest, Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, recalling his past services to the Society, and rejoicing in his continued interest and practical support.

The "after-dinner" speeches were all brief, many witty, and some excellent.

The toast list was:—

"The King."

"The Peasant", proposed by R. Doig, reply by L. Errey.

"The Minstrel", proposed by J. Collocott, reply by K. McDowall.

"The Craftsman", proposed by P. Stretton, reply by M. Crawcour.

"The Idler", proposed by J. G. McMaster, reply by **W. H. Steel.**

"The Babbler", proposed by R. W. K. Honeycombe, reply by J. Troup and J. Ferguson.

At the instance of the chairman, thanks were voted to the secretaries, one of whom, Mr. R. A. Blackwood, had unfortunately been relegated to the sick room half an hour before the start of the banquet.

### Library Notes.

THIS term, the new "card per person" scheme has clearly demonstrated its advantages. It has shown, however, considerable one-sidedness in much of our reading. Some good books being left untouched, merely because their authors are not well-known. It also shows that

the reading of quite a number is negligible, but against this some people must have read many thousands of pages, judging by the number of books these cards show them to have taken out.

New books have continually been added, including a large parcel of copies of modern authors received at the beginning of the term. These books, in replacing some of the dusty volumes which have long graced the shelves, have done much to improve the general reading of the school. The books are kept in fairly good condition, but more care on the part of some to notify the librarians when taking a book out, would greatly minimise the present number of missing copies, and thus, not only save a lot of bother, but make it far easier for everyone to obtain books.

As has undoubtedly been noticed, many of the torn and out-of-date magazines have been removed, only recent periodicals and magazines such as Geographic magazines being left. The books on the open shelves, together with the encyclopaedias, are again proving popular. Several new volumes have also been added to these this term. The books on these shelves contain much useful, general knowledge in a really clear readable form, and it is pleasing to see that full advantage is being taken of them.

Although we have lost one of our tables to the dining hall, the library fortunately does not seem to be overtaxed, partly because reading is allowed out by the fire, from whence all books, magazines, etc., should be immediatly returned.

In conclusion, we thank most heartily, Mrs. S. L. McKenzie, for her very kind gift of a book of poems entitled "Anthology of Empire" compiled by A. Haslam.

Several books have been reported missing during this term—B22, F21, W27, V3. If any boys know anything about any of these, they should report such knowledge immediately.

J.M.C, A.S.F.

### **Les Fourberies de Scapin.**

On August 8th, a French play "Les Fourberies de Scapin", was presented in the Norman Morrison Hall under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise. The fine cast was as follows:

Argante—pere d' Octave et de Zerbinette—M. Edouard Gay.

Geronte—pere de Leandre et d' Hyacinte—M Rene Vanderkelen.

Octave—fils d' Argante et amant d' Hyacinte—M. J. G. Cornell.

Leandre—fils de Geronte et amant de Zerbinette—M. Gilbert Price

Zerbinette—crue Egyptienne et amante de Leandre—Mme. Cockerton.

Hyacinte—fille de Geronte et amante d' Octave—Mile. Colette Reddin.

Scapin—valet de Leandre et fourbe—M. Jean Studer.

Sylvestre—valet d' Octave—M. D. W. Burbidge.

Nerine—nourrice d' Hyacinte—Mme. H. Rice.

Carle—fourbe—M. Henri Laroche.

Deux porteurs—MM. Laroche et Burbidge.

An excellent performance was given by M. Jean Studer, who played the main role, that of Scapin. He infused a delightful humour into his interpretation of the part and kept the audience continually amused. The theme of the play was humourous, being based on the "Fourberies," or trickery, of Scapin. Leandre, Scapin's master, is a foolish young man who relies on his valet to extricate him from all his trouble. Scapin's strange and complicated inventions are used for this purpose, and invariably land Scapin himself in trouble. The most humourous scene of the play was the "Sack scene". In this scene Scapin again exercises his trickery to revenge himself on Geronte, who has annoyed him greatly! He meets Geronte and warns him that his life will be endangered if he does not hide, since his deadly enemies are near. So thus persuades Geronte to hide in a bag, which he will then carry out of danger. He then imitates the voice of another man, replying to the false questions in his natural voice. Having thus deceived Geronte, he beats him unmercifully, pretending to be "the stranger". This is all right for some minutes until Geronte, becoming suspicious, puts his head out of the sack, and sees

Scapin cunningly "being two men". Scapin, seeing Geronte's rage, flies for safety, pursued by the roars of Geronte and the audience.

The plot consisted in the two young men, Leandre and Octave, falling in love without their parents' permission, and the tricks devised by Scapin to ensure their happiness. Leandre loves Zerbinette, but Geronte refuses to let him marry a gipsy, as she is thought to be. However, Zerbinette is later found to be Argante's daughter, and Octave, who has never revealed his lover, finally exposes her as Hyacinte, Geronte's daughter! Thus the two parents and their offspring are content, and Scapin is forgiven his sins.

During the evening, three speeches were given, before and after the play—by Mr. B. R. Keith, Mr. Gelman and M. Charles Claudon, the Consul for France. Everyone appreciated the action of the Consul in coming to see the play, the first of its kind to be presented in Geelong; since he came merely in order to support the new venture. A vote of thanks to the players was passed by Mr. Gelman, of the Geelong High School, and the evening concluded with the singing of *La Marseillaise* and the National Anthem.

Mr. Keith deserves our warmest thanks, since his efforts resulted in the presentation of the play in Geelong. He capably overcame all difficulties, and the whole evening passed without a hitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland must also be thanked for the assistance they gave in extending their hospitality to the players after the performance, and in helping to secure the presentation of the play at the College.

The Morrison Hall was filled to capacity, the audience comprising the French students from a number of schools, including the Hermitage, Morongo, Sacred Heart College, Geelong Grammar, Colac High School, Geelong High School, and Christian Brothers' College.

The enunciation of all the players was very clear, although naturally rather fast for English ears in passages. However, a performance like "*Les Fourberies de Scapin*" is of great benefit to French students since it helps to foster French "thinking" instead of French "translation", rendering our French courses more real and interesting.

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## Music.

MEETINGS of the Music Club have been held every second Sunday of this term, and have been well attended not only by the boys, but by girls from "Morongo," "The Hermitage" and "The Sacred Heart College." Friends of the School have shown great interest in this new development, and many music lovers have attended the meetings regularly.

A wide selection of orchestral and vocal items has been heard on the new gramophone and Mr. Shepherd has rendered many piano solos. The explanatory talks given before each item have been much appreciated. We are commencing to recognise the various instruments in the orchestra when we hear them, and also beginning to understand the elements of musical form.

Mr. Lester sang a group of songs by English composers at one meeting, and the large audience was very enthusiastic. During the term a vocal recital was given by the well-known baritone, Mr. J. Alexander Browne. His renditions of operatic arias, art songs, and ballads were very well received.

Keen interest is being shown in the concert which is to be given on September 26th. Items will be given by the Glee Club, the Preparatory School Choir, the Mouth Organ Band, and Solo numbers on the piano, flute, fife, and cornet, will be given by the boys.

Mr. Shepherd will be conducting examinations in Sydney at the invitation of the State Conservatorium of New South Wales for a few weeks during October. The Club will hold its regular meetings after his return.

## The Annual Musical Evening.

AGAIN, the annual Musical Evening delighted a large audience in the Norman Morrison Hall. The programme was given on Saturday evening, September 26th, and was highly successful, a full house heavily taxing the seating accommodation.

Arranged rather differently from previous years, the programme showed the advances made by the various musical classes and by the Glee Club, and marked the completion of six months' work under the direction of Mr. Roy Shepherd.

The first half consisted of a number of instrumental items, piano solos, and songs by the Preparatory School Choir. The choir of thirty voices was very good and contributed five numbers which showed to advantage the wide range of their studies. Four instrumental numbers and four piano solos completed this part.

After the interval the curtain rose on a scene in the barrack of a military outpost in India—it was the opening of a musical sketch presented by members of the Glee Club. The dialogue was interspersed with musical numbers, two of which were sung by Hugh Ramsay and Jock Johnstone with chorus. Johnstone as the "dappah sergeant-major" brought forth rounds of applause, and the mouth-organ band gave everyone a very pleasant surprise with two excellent items.

The boys taking part were:—R. D. Watson, A. B. Simson, H. Ramsay, J. Johnstone, G. Hicks, R. Blackwood, K. McDowall, J. W. MacDonald, W. MacGregor, D. Cumming, C. Carmichael, D. McKenzie, H. Moreton, J. Thomas, R. O'Connor, E. Hope, I. McDonald, N. & I. Westland, R. Davidson, J. Richardson, R. Corbel. And the following comprised the mouth-organ band:—A. Douglas, L. Errey, F. Reid, P. Stretton, F. Harrison, G. Roope, J. Barrett, J. Ferrier, I. Surplice, S. Hempel.

Accompaniments were played by Miss E. L. Wilson, Mr. Roy Shepherd and Mr. P. Jones, whom we all thank most heartily. The stage-managing was carried out by Mr. Lester, and the "making-up" was done by Mr. Ipsen, whom we also thank for their willing co-operation.

Great praise is due to Mr. Shepherd for the success which has attended all his work in the school during his first term in the new office of musical director, and great must be his satisfaction at this climax of the year's work.

The programme was as follows:—

PART I.

1. (a)—Jubilation.....(Alfred Wheeler)
- (b)—On Counting Sheep.....(J. M. Grover)
- (c)—Flag Song.....(Dr. A. E. Floyd)

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR.

2. PIANO SOLO: To a Wild Rose— D. Cumming (Macdowell)
3. INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS:
  - (a)—Cornet.....D. Todd and A. W. Kavanagh.
  - (b)—Fife.....J. Ferguson and C. M. Williams.
  - (c)—Flute.....J. F. Thomas, H. Clarke and D. Borthwick.
  - (d)—Cornet.....K. S. McDowall.
4. PIANO SOLO :
  - (a)—Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet No. 4. (Coleridge Taylor)
  - (b)—Etude in G. Minor.....(Heller)

A. FEDDERSEN.

5. TWO OLD ENGLISH SONGS:
  - (a)—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....
  - (b)—Early One Morning.....

PREPARATORY SCHOOL CHOIR.

6. PIANO SOLO:
  - Morris Dance—(Alec Rowley).....E. I. Johnson

PART II

"A Musical Sketch"

By members of

"THE GEELONG COLLEGE GLEE CLUB."

SCENE: The Barrack Room of a Military Outpost in India.

MUSICAL NUMBERS:

- (1) \_The Soldier.....(Wright)
- (2)—Sea Fever.....(John Ireland)
- (3)—Drake's Drum.....(Stanford)
- (4)—Billy Boy.....(Sea Shanty)
- (5)—The Sergeant-Major on Parade.....(Longstaff)
- (6)—Here's a Health Unto His Majesty.....(Traditional)

Accompanists—Miss E. L. Wilson and Mr. P. Jones.

### Cadet Notes.

THE training during the second term has been very much hampered by the work being carried out on the New Oval, which has very much restricted our parade ground, and on wet days it has been very difficult to reach the armoury without floundering through mud up to one's boot-tops.

This alone is not sufficient to account for the falling off in the standard of work since our return from the Queenscliff Camp. Several of the platoons are understaffed with N.C.O's., and there has been a lack of interest except at Musketry, which points to a serious defect in our method of training. One trouble has been the apathy of many of the N.C.O's.—they cannot hope to be able to handle their sections without much more thorough preparation of the day's work than some of them are willing to make, and it is to be hoped that in the last term of the year there will be a big improvement in the preparation of the work.

Musketry has been carried out on the Geelong Range, on Tuesdays during the term, by second year cadets, and the result under the new syllabus has been very fair.

During the third term the 1st year cadets will fire their course.

The monthly inspection for the Platoon Competition has been made regularly by one of the members of the Instructional Staff, but the results have been disappointing.

Results to the end of August show:—

1. No. 4 Platoon (Shannon), 134 points.
2. No. 3 Platoon (Calvert), 125 „
3. No. 2 Platoon (Warrinn), 124 „
4. No. 1 Platoon (Morrison), 119 „

An examination for promotion and appointment of N.C.O's. will be held during September.

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Cadet Camp.

At present the Corps is staffed as under:—

O.C. Captain R. Lambie; 2nd in Command, Captain N. R. Acklom; Platoon Commanders: Lieutenants, A. W. Douglas, P. J. C. Stretton, L. E. Errey, G. G. Hicks. C.S.M., F. J. H. Moreton; C.Q.M.S., D. H. M. Clarke. Sergeants: F. M. Harrison, T. G. Inglis, T. H. Kelsall, D. B. Duffy, A. B. Simson. Corporals: R. A. Cook, J. B. Gough, K. S. McDowall, B. C. McKenzie, F. C. D. Reid, N. G. Sutherland. Lance Corporals: R. A. Blackwood, J. G. Johnstone, W. G. MacGregor, H. T. Ramsay, R. W. Spargo. Corporal Bugler, S. I. Du Ve.

### Notes on Remedial Physical Education.

FOR some years the College has been giving a lead to other Public Schools in various ways. The appointment of a permanent member of the staff, whose main work was the study and remedy of physical defects, was an experiment that was certainly worth making.

After twelve months' activity the value of the classes has been proved by complete and partial "cures" in all departments—flat feet, spinal curvature, winged scapulae, etc. Such results are very gratifying since some of the patients previously had been receiving treatment outside without any apparent effect.

The average total enrolment of the seven classes represents approximately 26 per. cent, of the College. The percentage is not unduly high. At a recent conference of the Victorian Branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A., a Staff Corps officer stated that 60 per. cent of the Militia Forces were medically unfit for war service. Military and school statistics in England reach the astounding levels of 75 per. cent, and 90 per. cent. Obviously there is ample scope for the therapeutic side of physical education; but is its significance fully realised? That question has been occupying the attention of the Australian Council for Educational Research, which, in this connection, published the following thought-provoking comments from "Citizens in the Making" (Happold) :—

"We brand a school as inefficient if the boys who attend it do not appear to be making sufficient progress in Algebra, or Latin, or History; we do not regard it as failing in its duty if its boys have weak abdominal muscles, or contracted chests, or slouching carriage. Yet the first may not be the school's fault, and in any case may not affect a boy's future very much; the second could be easily remedied, and neglect of it may, and probably will, affect his chances of a happy, healthy adult life."

The aim of this new phase of physical education is to prevent such neglect, and thereby help "to lead the child to the highest enjoyment of life."

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Sport in the Snowfields.

### **Note from Warden of House of Guilds.**

IN distant parts retrospect is easy! I write this at our striking-off place for the Mt. Wellington—Tarli Karng hike—a hut within earshot of the great Glen Maggie Weir, where thousands of gallons of floodwaters are at present roaring over the spill-ways. Hicks is waterproofing boots by the fire. The rest of us are in our sleeping bags, for we load packhorses early and take the trail by 7.30 a.m.—a way that leads through mountain torjents, along timbered ridges, almost always climbing, until we reach the Gable End, where the snow covered plateau commences.

Looking back at our recent "open days" at the House of Guilds, I am happy most in thinking of an aspect, which possibly few visitors considered, that is the growth of responsibility and self government amongst members. At one time I was absent from the House for nearly an hour, but returned to find everything running in splendid order. Equipment is not abused, as it naturally was in the beginning, far more consideration for others is apparent in the various Guilds, there is a willingness to help in the management of affairs which is stronger now than ever before.

There is still a vast improvement possible in the actual work of all sections, but if the present spirit continues, I have no doubt that this is only a matter of time and experience.

I should like to thank all the boys, especially the Council, for their help in making our term's work come to such a happy conclusion.

J. M. Bechervaise, Warden.

### **House of Guilds.**

#### **GENERAL CRAFTS.**

This term the general craft section has again flourished, although on somewhat different lines. We continued in the same rooms as previously, but with certain advantages and improvements. The shadow board system of tool racks has been instituted, adding much

to the general ability to obtain tools quickly, and to the relief of the store from being rushed. The new grinding wheel has given excellent service throughout the term, and, if we can couple a lathe with this, next term, our model engineering should greatly benefit. The second bench on the carpentry verandah has also been a great boon.

So far as the actual activities of this section are concerned, the old well established crafts have continued, pewter work, french polishing, basket work, model aeroplanes, etc. A new industry has arisen this term however. It is that of model ship-building, there being one completed model at present, and, under construction, jobs of all sizes and types. The power plants for these boats have received almost as much attention as the ships themselves, so, all told, we should have a quite a formidable fleet next term, with a canoe as flotilla leader. Several boys are also making very effective scarves on the recently obtained hand looms. We hope to see more crafts, such as these, rapidly increase.

In the recent exhibition, the general craft section was well represented. Members of this section made several small souvenirs, which found a ready sale, thus brightening the future of a lathe. The canoe, which progressed rapidly during the exhibition, attracted great attention.

Next term we hope to see all these present projects carried to very successful conclusions, with continual additions of new interests, so that at the end of the term, we may look back upon a very materially successful year.

### SPECIALISTS' GUILD.

This Guild, embodying pottery, photography, wireless, bookbinding, lino-cutting and printing, has been very active this term.

The pottery section has had two bakings, but neither was very successful, owing largely to not having a high enough temperature. A kind friend in Melbourne then took some of the work in hand, and the result has been wonderful, many beautiful glazed jars and bowls



being produced with colours ranging from yellow and green to black. By using different fuel it is hoped to attain sufficiently high temperatures at our next baking.

The dark-room has been further equipped, and a new enlarger constructed, along with racks for holding dishes. Two or three special sessions have been held at the House for photographers only, and they have been very satisfactory, as more work can be done in a shorter time. Enlarging has been done by most members of the guild, and a splendid portion of the recent exhibition was arranged by the guild,

The wireless experts have changed their quarters and have moved into the larger room formerly occupied by the collectors' guild. Here they have proceeded in their engineering with more room, and have arranged it very well.

Book-binding and lino-cutting have been carried on as usual. One of the many lino-cuts was used in the making of calendars, which were sold as souvenirs at the exhibition.

Printing has also gone steadily ahead, and a number of boys have been engaged in printing cards, tickets, etc. Tickets for the exhibition were very neatly executed, and, in this work, the new block with the College coat-of-arms was used.

Altogether, great progress has been made, and the guild can report a very satisfactory term.

### RAMBLERS' GUILD.

This guild has enjoyed a particularly interesting term, its activities including two hikes and the preparation of a comprehensive display for the Exhibition at the House of Guilds in August.

During the exeat week-end, a party under Mr. Bechervaise visited Mt. Buller, where excellent ski-grounds were found, some of the party also experiencing the thrills of a blizzard.

The exhibition involved considerable work by the Ramblers, and the interest shown by all the visitors bore testimony to the attractive manner in which the Ramblers' Den was arranged, with ski, wall-maps, photographs, and a complete hiking kit. Photos of past hikes projected through the epidiascope proved of interest, and the small theatre was well patronised.

During the September vacation a party of seven is visiting Mt. Wellington, and the mystic lake of Tarli Karng in East Gippsland. This trip is unparalled in certain aspects, for no party has, as yet, used ski in the attempt to visit the lake in the depth of winter. In fact, the question of whether the lake freezes is yet to be solved, and

we hope that this expedition, for which detailed and comprehensive preparations have been made, will yield valuable data for future use.

In conclusion, we must thank Mr. and Mrs. Bechervaise for their untiring efforts, on behalf of the Ramblers' Guild.

### COLLECTORS' GUILD.

The Collectors have had a very successful term. Meetings have been held regularly each Monday during lunch-hour in our new abode, the Council Chamber. Features of the meetings are displays by members, competitions and sales by tender. A new idea was introduced this term when the Exchange Branch was established, and has proved very successful, three books having been circulated.

The last weeks of the term were devoted to an Exhibition of Philatelic Art, held as a section of the House of Guilds' Exhibition. This Exhibition was non-competitive, and comprised displays of stamps, arranged to show the art of stamp design. The first postage stamp, the celebrated Penny Black of 1840, was shown, also a photograph of the Wyon medal, from which the portrait of Queen Victoria was taken, followed by sheets under such headings as Portraiture, Architecture, Land, Sea and Air Transport, Views, etc., and finishing with "Stamps in the Making"—an exhibit of proofs, essays, and photographs of original design. The stamps were specially arranged on loose leaves, and covered with plate-glass, looking most attractive. This display was on similar lines to one held in London in 1932.

A supply of special album pages has been provided in the store, and several boys are now making their own loose-leaf albums.

We hope that more members will attend regularly as the syllabus items are varied and interesting. As few are interested in birds' eggs, coins, etc., the meetings have been only so far concerned with one side of collecting, but we would like to see members of the House of Guilds, who are interested in other phases of collecting, attend the meetings.

Our annual competitive exhibition will be held during the first week of November.

The journals, "Australian Stamp Monthly", "Philately in Australia", and "Australasian Air Mail and Philatelic Monthly", are now subscribed to, and Gibbons' Simplified Catalogue, Ackland's Catalogue, and the Australasian Philatelic Directory, are available for the use of members.

### **Exeat Hike, Second Term.**

IN three cars, one kindly lent by Dr. Wettenhall, the party complete with skis, collected at Mansfield late on Friday evening, 24th July, then moved on to the camp at the Saw Mill at the base of Mount Buller which was reached about 1 a.m.

On Saturday morning some went off to the Chalet and the others set off about noon, all carrying packs and skis, to try and reach a hut about 5 miles distant and 3,000 feet up. Snow encountered when two thirds of the hard climb had been accomplished was at first a joy, and later a curse as we sank deeply into it, and after nearly four hours lost the track. Although we knew we were close to the hut—a fact which we confirmed later, we had to return, the descent taking two hours.

Next day, after about ten hours sleep, we went to the chalet and spent the afternoon skiing, on the way we heard a lyre bird. The following morning, Mr. Bechervaise, Mr. Riddle, T. Kelsall, I. McPherson and H. Wettenhall rose at 4.30 and climbed to the hut. The weather was better, as soon as the snow was deep enough we put on skis and progressed thus except for the very steep climbs. After 3 hours we gained the hut, made breakfast and then set out for the summit, a further climb of 900 feet, using roped skis. After reaching the ridge which runs right down to the Chalet, we dumped our packs and climbed to the top. There, the enthralling view made the trouble seem well worth while. From there we had several long runs, one at least half a mile, with few spills. We regained the Chalet

where the snow had practically disappeared, about 1.30 p.m.—started out at once for the car at the end of the road. We had our second meal at Mansfield at 6.30 p.m., after being towed through the bad road. What a meal it was! Meanwhile the rest of the party had moved in a more leisurely way to Geelong, which we reached at 2.30 on Tuesday morning. It was a most enjoyable week-end, though the weather might have been better.

H. W.

### **Tarli Karng, the little Lake in the heart of Nap Nap Mara.**

HOW hard it is to write when all is over and a thousand thoughts without regard to time and place rush into consciousness. One stands in memory beside the deep cold waters of Tarli Karng, gazes dreamily into the vast log fires of lonely cattlemen's huts, feels the whistle of cool air on the long downhill ski run—all in an instant. Diaries and log-books give cold consecutive facts, volumes would be required to write of all the passing interests and beauty of a single day spent beyond the ends of roads.

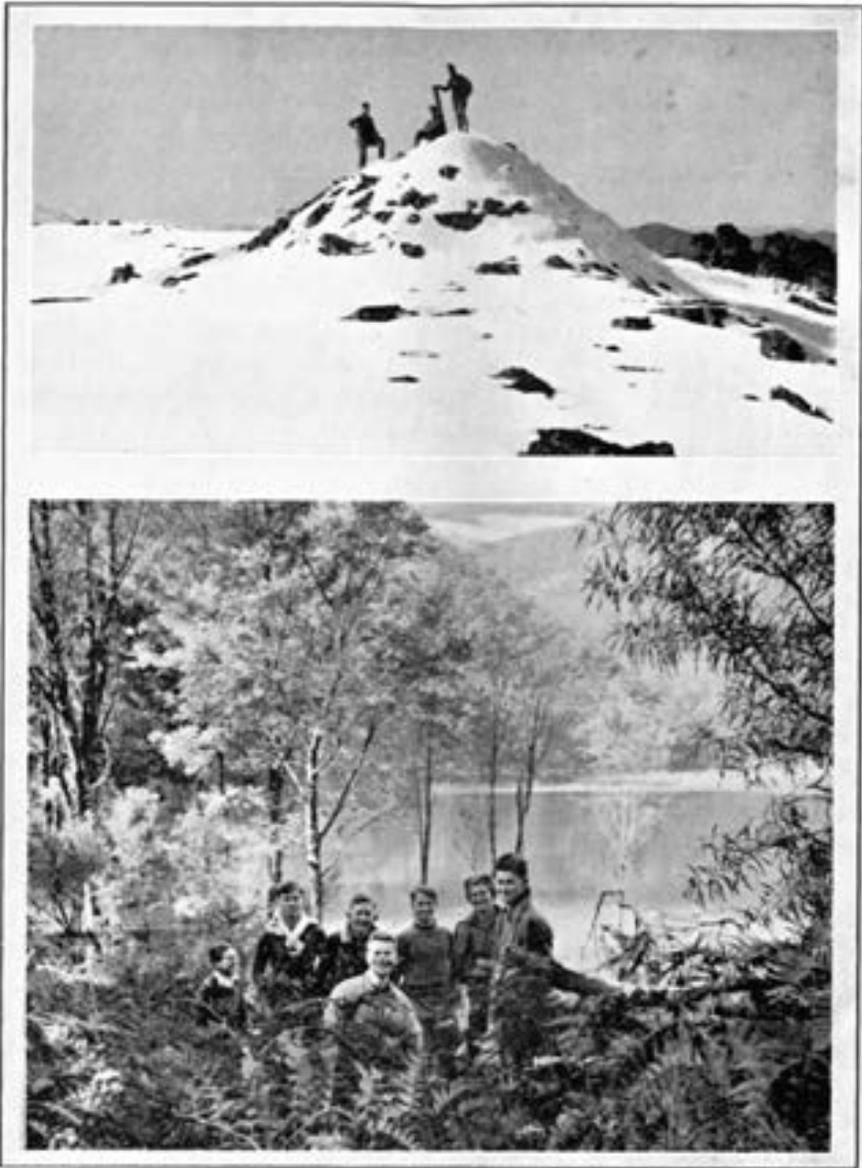
So I shall not try to write in this way, but leap from scene to scene leaving the imagination of the reader to close the gaps as he wishes, or as he is capable.

There were the flood waters swirling across the road to Heyfield, brown, swift water, submerging boundaries, and making haste impossible as we neared the end of our car journey. We reached Heyfield eventually, and were all glad to see Stretton and Hicks, and a hot meal together, awaiting us. Then Glenmaggie Weir, a great sea in the moonlight, a comfortable hut for our first night's sleep after supper, at the Ostbergs'—those good people who speak so delightfully and look after the great irrigation scheme.

Great activity follower on the Saturday. Packhorses had to be hired, loads distributed, and between times the weir, for ever roaring a protest against its vast overload, claimed our attention. We were

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"A Contrast."

fortunate here also, for Mr. Ostberg explained everything so clearly and walked with us even through the deep vibrating inspection tunnel that passes beneath the water itself.

Like an exploring party of old we left next morning—four pack-horses and a saddle pony, all led on short halters. Old "Star" carried the ski, and rocked from side to side with great dignity, for never had these implements passed that way. Eric Chester was with us too. We didn't know him then, he was the man who would bring the horses back when we'd finished with them.

Ben Cruachan was a steep climb. Behind us were distant clearings, ahead through tall woolly butts, came glimpses of endless ranges. We had chosen that way to miss the flooded rivers that pass east and west of the mountain. Deep enough was the Avon where we forded it—up to our armpits. Neither did the horses like it—one left his load and bolted in protest—but our new friend Eric came to our aid, and we reached the junction of two streams at Golden Point. A crazy leaning hut provided a warm fire and sleep after a long day.

We trekked up-stream along a clear mountain torrent—only Stockman's Creek in summer, but now flowing fast, not deep but cold, and set with round boulders. Musk and fern we left behind at the thirty-first crossing. Purgatory Spur lay ahead. Why describe it? Only those who climb a thousand feet a mile, and then fifteen hundred in less will understand how eagerly we boiled down snow for tea at its summit on the slopes of Mount Hump.

Hard walking along the Razorback, snow deepening, clinging to our feet and the horses hoofs, the mighty gable-end, edge of the Wellington Plateau came into view wreathed in mist. A cheerful crowd we were though, and Eric as good as any. Snow fell and the endless hills were hidden. There was little shelter in the scant snow gums. A rocky way and no speed, cold and dull. The horses were stumbling in the deep snow. Dusk came suddenly half-way up the Gable End. Only five miles to Miller's Hut but we were all too weary, most of all the horses.

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Now were all our preparations not in vain. Numbed fingers erected tents over two feet of snow. A fire was kindled, horses, cold and tired, were unloaded by torch-light, and rugged and fed. Some of us went straight to bed, but two or three, less weary and cold, made soup and tea, and fed the party. All night it snowed fitfully, but our preparation hours of sewing and waterproofing brought their reward, for no one was wet or cold inside the tents.

Morning showed the magic of trees bowed in snow. The sun shone on a wonderful beauty through which we slowly climbed.

The good Eric turned back soon after. He made a long trek homeward, riding his little pony, for the horses needed lower pastures. One died on the return journey. Old "Bubbles" it was, the little fellow who carried the oats. I hope he grazes in the equine Walhalla. Miller's Hut will not be forgotten soon. By the time Doc had mended the chimney and roof, and Roddy had cut a ton of wood, and we had fed and changed, life was splendid indeed. Long days ski-ing on the slopes, by sunlight when the snow tanned our faces and dazzled our eyes, by moonlight when the night was filled with mystery and haunting beauty, when the snow gave to countless stars their reflections broken in iridescence.

There was the day we skied to the summit and felt the thrill of being the first to travel thus that way. There was the stay in Spion Kop, rocky sentinel over the vast Wellington valley with the Crinolines carrying the eye to other snowy peaks in a great crescent—the Baw Baws, Mt. Skene, Useful, Tamboritha, Arbuckle, Howitt—even distant Feathertop. Then again the long ski journey to the valley where we saw the wild horses and on to the Bennison plains.

Yet one trek remains—that to the mystic lake, Tarli Karng. I had seen it before, but as breathless as the rest, I gazed at its waters when first the view unfolded. We just sat without speaking on a high rocky outcrop. Far below lay the still little tarn, unchanging throughout the centuries, seldom visited, always lovely.

Our camp-fire gleamed in the deep water and we felt the spell of the valley.

The Nigo-Thoruk, creek of The Yellow Snake, rushed past our tents.

We swam in Tarli Karng with the snow on the hills around, but it was not for experience alone. No fit man or boy could resist its call.

No stream leaves the lake. The great avalanche that in a past age blocked the valley did its work too thoroughly, but deep down a hundred feet or more beneath the surface, water forces its way through the barrier and sees the light two miles further on.

There lies the lake to-night as I write this. It calls to all who have visited it.

Long days of hiking followed, carrying ski up, over, and down the mountains—finally a road, Glenmaggie again, and home, after all not far beyond,

J. M. B.

### **Note on Football.**

OF late years our football teams generally have not been nearly so successful as in the past. I am basing this statement not so much upon a comparison between the number of victories gained as upon the general standard of play. Far too often recently, many of our teams have failed to furnish anything of a real opposition in their matches. From observations, both as an umpire and as an onlooker, I am convinced that the chief reason for their decline is that many boys have failed to master the essentials of the game. Before any player can succeed at football he must first learn to kick and to mark the ball. The more accurately the ball is kicked and the more safely it is marked, the higher the standard of play. Accurate kicking and safe marking are the result of constant practice. Quite a number of boys rarely touch a football except on their practice afternoons or during matches, (when their opportunities are of necessity very few). On practice afternoons the coach, with limited time at his disposal, and all phases of the game to consider, cannot afford to spend the whole time at kicking and marking practice, although he often realizes the urgent necessity for such.

It seems reasonable to expect that boys have at least mastered the A.B.C. of the game before they become candidates for inclusion in any senior team. Naturally it is not expected that the junior teams will show the same proficiency.

During matches it is obvious even to the casual observer, that many players, no matter how hard they try, are of little assistance to their team, as they miss the easiest of marks and fail to kick the ball either very far or very well.

Most of these elementary weaknesses could be overcome by more of the old "kick for kick" practice. At one time the well worn patches, now unfortunately not nearly so well worn, were the mecca of all and sundry, and most of our champions of the past graduated from the paddock.

Now-a-days this pastime is becoming conspicuous by its absence, and one notices a mere handful of enthusiasts. To succeed we must be enthusiastic. I could quote cases of boys, who, before their first year in the senior school, had never kicked a football, and who by constant "kick for kick" practice, mostly on the paddock, ultimately became leading members of some of our strongest 1st XVIII's.

There is no better preliminary training; not only do the players get practice at kicking and marking, but they cultivate the art of handling the ball cleanly, and acquire the very necessary football sense. If the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, I am convinced that football successes can be accomplished on the now almost deserted paddock.

I want to make it quite clear that these remarks refer to no particular team, but are intended to attempt a general constructive criticism. In conclusion, if we wish to emulate our deeds of the past, we must be prepared to make the necessary preparation and sacrifice.

V. H. P.

### Football.

#### FIRST XVIII.

THE practice matches, which were played, gave promise of a successful season, and the results were an improvement on those of last year. We were unlucky in experiencing most inclement weather for all but one of the matches, but in that one match,, played against Scotch College, our team showed its possibilities when given favourable weather. Throughout the season, the team gave an excellent display of fighting football, and once again we must congratulate Mr. V. H. Profitt on his coaching. G. G. Hicks was elected captain, and F. C. D. Reid, vice-captain, but owing to illness, the latter was forced to relinquish his position to T. G. Inglis.

We take this oportunity of congratulating Inglis who, with C. F. Long, of Melbourne Grammar, headed the Public Schools goal-kicking list with 25 goals to his credit.

Melbourne Grammar School we congratulate on heading the Premiership list, once again.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOOTBALL, 1936.

##### First Round—

Scotch College 12—12, d. Wesley College 8—8.

Melbourne Grammar School 17—22, d. Geelong College 5—12.

Geelong Grammar School 10—12, d. Xavier College 6—17

##### Second Round—

Melbourne Grammar School 18—21, d. Xavier College 11—12.

Geelong College 13—1, d. Wesley College 11—10.

Scotch College 15—12, d. Geelong Grammar School 7—20.

##### Third Round—

Melbourne Grammar School 15—8, d. Wesley College 8—11.

% Geelong Grammar School 7—17, d. Geelong College 8—9.

^| Scotch College 14—13, d. Xavier College 8—17.

Fourth Round—

Melbourne Grammar School 10—15, d. Scotch College 9—14.  
 Wesley College 12—16, d. Geelong Grammar School 9—7.  
 Xavier College 12—14, d. Geelong College 9—6.

Fifth Round—

Xavier College 7—14, d. Wesley College 5—15.  
 Scotch College 15—15, drew with Geelong College 16—9.  
 Melbourne Grammar School 12—11, d. Geelong Grammar School, 7—3.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE.

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Melbourne Grammar School	5	—	—	20
Scotch College	3	1	1	14
Geelong Grammar School	2	3	—	8
Xavier College	2		3	8
Geelong College	1	3		16
Wesley College	14	—		4

Leading Goal-kickers—

Inglis (G.C.), 25.  
 Long (M.G.S.), 25.  
 Hancock (S.C.), 23.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. MELBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Olympic Park, Friday, July 3rd.

After a successful round of practice matches, the result of this match did not fulfil our expectations. We must bear in mind however, the almost unprecedented weather conditions. College was represented by:—

Backs—Douglas, Gordon, Gough.  
 Half-backs—Watson, McPherson, Laidlaw.  
 Centres—Kelsall, Johnstone, Sutherland.  
 Half-forwards—Callander, Reid (v.c), Tippett,  
 Forwards—Calhoun, Inglis, O'Connor,  
 Followers—French, Forbes.  
 Rover—Hicks.

Melbourne Grammar School—

Backs—Lapin, Dowsley, Mills.

Half-backs—Webb, Cordner, King.

Centres—Hicks, Trinca, Waller.

Half-forwards—Reid, Newton, Buchland.

Forwards—Cunningham, Long, Hay.

Followers—Yewers, Rose.

Rover—Galbraith.

At the beginning of the match rain was falling, the ground was wet and fog was gradually settling down. From the bounce the College forwards had the play for several minutes before a determined attack wrenched the ball away, and Grammar's first goal was recorded. College opened its score with a behind, when Watson passed to Forbes, who passed the ball on to Inglis, 35 yards from the goal. College forwards once again had most of the play, but could not break through the Grammar back line. The ball then swung to the other end of the field, where Grammar recorded several points in succession. Working down the centre they goaled a second time shortly before the end of the quarter, when the scores were:—

Melbourne Grammar School—2 goals 9 behinds—21 points.

Geelong College—0 goals 3 behinds—3 points.

Hicks and Watson were seen to advantage in the scrambling play that occupied the opening minutes of the second quarter. Good kicking and leading by their forwards, however, gave Grammar three goals before the ball was forced down to our forward lines, where Inglis obtained the first College goal. He was answered immediately by Yewers for Grammar, who goaled, followed by Long. The fog became so thick at this stage that it was impossible to follow the play from the grandstand. College, however, picked up slightly and put on two points before Grammar replied with two goals. Working hard the College forwards managed to obtain the ball and Inglis recorded another goal for College. Laidlaw battled hard and sent the ball to Inglis but the bell interrupted the attack with the scores:—

Melbourne Grammar School—10 goals 12 behinds—72 points.

Geelong College—2 goals 5 behinds—17 points.

With the commencement of the second half, the flood lights bordering the ground, were switched on in an attempt to penetrate the fog, but served only to intensify it. Opening with an attack, College were repulsed and Grammar added two behinds. After a clever clearing dash by Hicks, Grammar again replied with two behinds obtained in quick succession. O'Connor found Inglis, and the latter scored a behind to be quickly followed by a goal. O'Connor and Tippett featured in another College attack, which was wasted out-of-bounds, and Grammar carried the ball down the ground to score two points in quick succession. Tippett managed a point before Grammar recorded two more goals before the bell, the quarter being definitely in their favour, the scores were:—

Melbourne Grammar School—12 goals 18 behinds—90 points.

Geelong College—3 goals 7 behinds—25 points.

Anderson replaced Gough in the last quarter, and College, attacking from the bounce, scored three points through Hicks and O'Connor before Grammar found its feet. The dark blues came to life, however, with three goals added before Hicks snapped another point. Taking a good mark, Callander goaled for us, whilst shortly afterwards Inglis enabled Hicks to obtain still another point. Fighting down the centre our forwards once again obtained possession and Inglis found the open goal mouth for the fourth time, bringing the College total to five goals when the quarter ended.

Melbourne Grammar School—17 goals 24 behinds—126 points.

Geelong College—5 goals 12 behinds—42 points.

College attacked persistently during the last half, but when the ball did return to our back lines there were too many loose Grammar forwards, and scoring was not difficult for them.

Best players for College were:—Hicks (rover), Inglis (centre-forward), Laidlaw (half-back-wing), Forbes (follower), Watson (half-back-wing), Gough (back-pocket), whilst our goal-kickers were Inglis (4), and Callander.

Best players for Grammar were:—Long (centre-forward), Yewers (follower), Cunningham (follower), Rose (follower), Galbraith (rover).

GEELONG COLLEGE v. WESLEY COLLEGE.

At Kardinia Park, Friday, July 10th.

There was one alteration in the College team:—Reid (sick), being-replaced by J. F. Anderson, who had been 19th man the previous week.

The team lined up as follows:—

Geelong College—

Backs—Calhoun, Gordon, Gough.

Half-backs—Kelsall, Watson, Anderson.

Centres—Sutherland, Johnstone, Laidlaw.

Half-forwards—McPherson, Callander, O'Connor.

Forwards—French, Inglis, Tippett.

Followers—Forbes, Douglas.

Rover—Hicks

(Emergencies—Carmichael, Simson, Collins.)

Wesley College—

Backs—Leembruggen, Young, Curtis.

Half-backs—Kent, Maddock, Taylor.

Centres—Smith, Johnson, Evans.

Half-forwards—Thomas, Barton, Gilmour.

Forwards—Anderson, Park, Burns.

Followers—Ruddock, Govett.

Rover—Selover.

Umpire—Conniff.

Wesley attacked from the bounce and Thomas soon put up first goal from an easy shot in front. From a mark on the half-forward line, Callander replied for the College with a single. Soon afterwards however, Calhoun raised both flags with a kick off the ground which dribbled through an unguarded goal. Several forward moves by Wesley were repulsed by Gough and Watson. A College attack finished up out of bounds, but the kick off was intercepted by Tippett, who made no mistake. Another thrust was stopped by a fine mark by Young in the teeth of goal. Marking on the boundary line, Forbes passed to Inglis, who goaled. Park replied with a sixer for the visitors,

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Quarter time scores:—

Geelong College—3 goals 1 behind—19 points.

Wesley College—1 goal 4 behinds—10 points.

Although Wesley displayed better marking and team work, the more accurate shooting for goal and good work of the College backs were the factors which resulted in the home side leading at the change.

On the resumption, Barton hit the post with a snap. After some minutes of scoreless play, Inglis goaled from a free kick 40 yards out. Anderson replied with full points for Wesley.

Leembruggen and Maddock stopped College onslaughts, and then Anderson again found the larger opening. Barton followed with another goal, and Wesley had a lead of 11 points. The visitors were making better use of weight. From within the goal base, Inglis kicked an easy goal, and Callander got another. Just before the bell, Barton goaled to give Wesley a five-point lead at half-time.

Wesley College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Geelong College—6 goals 1 behind—37 points.

Govett goaled on the resumption. Two College attacks finished out-of-bounds. Play switched to the South end again, where Burns secured full points for the visitors. A snap by Tippett raised both flags, and a nice burst of system resulted in another goal to Tippett. Park and Gilmour goaled for Wesley, who once more led by 17 points. Forbes goaled twice in succession, but two Wesley attacks brought only singles. This quarter had been one of fast, clean football.

Three-quarter time scores—

Wesley College—10 goals 8 behinds—68 points.

Geelong College—10 goals 1 behind—61 points.

With both sides fighting hard for the lead, play opened vigorously in the final term. Barton notched a behind for Wesley and followed shortly afterwards with a goal. The College backs repulsed several Wesley thrusts, Gough in particular being very cool and sure. Callander put through a nice shot from an angle, and the difference in the scores was only nine points. A clearing run by Gough, began a College attack straight down the centre, ending in a goal by Hicks.

The home team was only 3 points behind, and with only time-off to play, excitement was intense. Sutherland secured near the centre and sent on to Inglis, who found Hicks. He made no mistake, and the College was three points ahead. A few seconds later, the final bell rang.

The game was fast from the outset, and played in the best spirit. A feature of an interesting and thrilling game was the great forward accuracy of the College team, 13 goals straight being scored after a behind. After a bad beginning with 1 goal 6 behinds, Wesley showed accuracy also—in fact, from shortly after quarter time, twenty goals and only four behinds were scored.

Final scores:—

Geelong College—13 goals 1 behind—79 points.

Wesley College—11 goals 10 behinds—76 points.

Goal-kickers—Geelong College, Inglis (3), Tippett (3), Callander (2), Forbes (2), Hicks (2), and Calhoun; Wesley College, Barton (3), Park (2), Anderson (2), Thomas, Govett, Burns, and Gilmour.

Best players—Geelong College, Gough (best on ground), Hicks, Forbes, Watson, Inglis, Laidlaw; Wesley College, Maddock, Johnston, Barton, Park, Thomas, Selover.

#### GEELONG COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played at Kardinia Park, Friday, July 17.

There were no alterations in the College team, although there were several changes in positions.

The teams were as follows:—

Geelong College—

Backs—French, Gordon, Gough.

Half-backs—Kelsall, Watson, McPherson.

Centres—Sutherland, Laidlaw, Anderson.

Half-forwards—Callander, Johnstone, Tippett.

Forwards—Calhoun, Inglis, O'Connor.

Followers—Forbes, Douglas.

Rover—Hicks.

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### Geelong Grammar School.

Backs—Lester, Fisk, Stokoe.  
 Half-backs—Knox, Smith, Ogilvie.  
 Centres—Hawthorne, Black, Bailey.  
 Half-forwards—Colman, Macleod, Manifold.  
 Forwards—Darby, Philpott, Richardson.  
 Followers—Checchi, Angas.  
 Rover—Dight.

Black won the toss for Grammar, and kicked to the north goal in the first quarter.

Grammar were first to score, Philpott raising one flag. Dight followed with a goal as he ran in. Forbes opened College's account with a single, and Johnstone soon afterwards levelled the scores with a major. The Grammar kicking was poor at this stage. A determined College attack yielded only a behind, Hicks hitting the post. Inglis made no mistake however, after marking close in. Watson turned several Grammar thrusts. Richardson, showing great dash, goaled, and just before the bell, Philpott added another from a long shot.

Quarter-time scores:—

Geelong Grammar School—3 goals 2 behinds—20 points.  
 Geelong College—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

At the commencement of the second quarter, Grammar increased their lead, Macleod goaling. Inglis replied with full points for the College. Another Grammar thrust hit the post. Heavy rain began to fall, and the heavier Pale Blue side was gaining an advantage in speed, but systematic College play resulted in full points when Inglis goaled on the run. The greasy ball was difficult to handle, but Inglis scored another goal. Richardson replied for Grammar, reducing their leeway to two points. A shot by Inglis hit the post, but the same player followed up with a goal.

Half-time scores:—

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.  
 Geelong Grammar School—5 goals 3 behinds—33 points.

Smith was warding off many attacks for the Light Blues, but Gough was equally effective for the College. Grammar scored seven behinds before Macleod found the big opening to put them in front. The quarter was more than half over before College carried the attack into Grammar's territory. The ball ended up out of bounds. Further Grammar offensives yielded only the usual singles. The end of a scoreless quarter for College left Grammar with a handy lead which would have been much greater had it not been for their deplorable shooting for goal. In fact, only one of thirteen scoring shots raised both flags.

Three-quarter time scores:—

Geelong Grammar School—6 goals 15 behinds—51 points.

Geelong College—6 goals 6 behinds—42 points.

Up to this stage, Grammar had been much faster to the ball and had been better in their ground work. The College team were playing inspired football, however, and there was every indication of a thrilling finish when Hicks marked Inglis' long shot in the teeth of goal and put it through. Another College attack reduced the leeway to three points. Gough turned a Grammar thrust, and, amid great excitement, Hicks again goaled to give College the lead, with two minutes to go. A Grammar attack yielded a behind. Unfortunately the College full-back went over the line in kicking off, and from the bounce, Philpott secured a smart goal. The bell rang to give Grammar the victory.

Final scores:—

Geelong Grammar School— 7 goals 17 behinds—59 points.

Geelong College—8 goals 8 behinds—56 points.

Goal kickers—Geelong Grammar School, Richardson (2), Philpott (2), Macleod (2), and Dight; Geelong College, Inglis (5), Hicks (2), and Johnstone.

Best players—Geelong Grammar School— Macleod, Smith, Richardson, Darby, Bailey and Hawthorne; Geelong College, Inglis, Gough, Kelsall, Hicks, Forbes and McPherson.

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The Grammar team displayed greater pace and better marking ability, and should have led by a greater margin at the final change. Nevertheless, the College put in a great finish and were unlucky to lose.

It is interesting to note that this was the 75th match between the two Geelong schools, of which the College has won 37, Grammar 32, with 6 drawn. The last drawn game was played at the Corio Oval in 1906, the umpire being Mr. J. D'Helin.

### GEELONG COLLEGE v. XAVIER COLLEGE.

At Kardinia Park, July 31st.

The teams were:—

Geelong College—

Backs—French, Gordon, Gough.

Half-backs—Kelsall, McPherson, Watson.

Centres—Sutherland, Johnstone, Laidlaw.

Half-forwards—Anderson, Callander, Tippett.

Forwards—Calhoun, Inglis, O'Connor.

Followers—Douglas, Forbes.

Rover—Hicks (c.)

Emergencies—Carmichael, Wettenhall, Blackwood.

Xavier College—

Backs—McCaffrey, Coghlan, Russo.

Half-backs—Seal, Lachal, Starr.

Centres—K. Ryan, J. Marron, J. G. Ryan.

Half-forwards—Schrader, D. Williams, J. J. Ryan.

Forwards—E. Williams, Boyd, Clark.

Followers—Flynn, Kelly.

Rover—Fallon (c.)

Emergencies—Lightly, Sheehan.

Umpire—Keating.

College won the toss and kicked north. The home team were the first to attack, but without success. Fallon raised one flag, to open Xavier's account. After Russo had cleared a College attack, Boyd

secured close in and goaled. Good work by the College backs, and faulty short passing by the Xavier forwards, prevented further scoring. At the north end, Hicks posted first score for the College with full points. A long shot by Boyd raised both flags for Xavier, and Callander replied for the College on the bell.

Quarter time scores:—

Xavier College—2 goals 3 behinds—15 points.

Geelong College—2 goals 1 behind—13 points.

Xavier were the first away at the commencement of the second quarter, but Boyd's long kick yielded only a single. Xavier were at this stage inaccurate forward—only two goals having been obtained from nine scoring shots. E. Williams, however, ended the succession of behinds, and Boyd kicked another. College soon came into the picture, when neat forward play resulted in a goal to Callander. Tippet notched a single after several determined thrusts had been unsuccessful. In the few minutes before the interval, Xavier broke through, D. Williams, Boyd, and Flynn, each scoring majors in rapid succession to give Xavier a good lead.

Half-time scores:—

Xavier College—7 goals 8 behinds—50 points.

Geelong College—3 goals 3 behinds—21 points.

On the resumption, Inglis booted a goal, and Boyd replied with full points when he took his shot from an acute angle. After some minutes of scrambling play, E. Williams kicked a lucky goal. Determined College attacks reduced the leeway to eleven points. Inglis raised both flags with a snap shot, Forbes secured from Hicks and made no mistake. Clever forward play resulted in another goal by Inglis, and Callander again found the larger opening. Boyd kicked another fine goal for the visitors, who then repulsed several College offensives.

Three-quarter time scores:—

Xavier College—10 goals 10 behinds—70 points.

Geelong College—8 goals 5 behinds—53 points.

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Several College attacks were cleared by the hard-working Xavier backs, but D. Williams put the visitors in a strong position when he gaped. Hicks replied for the College with a fine goal on the run. The College supporters had visions of another last-quarter burst, but the leeway became greater when Flynn goaled. The College were striving hard to break through, but could not pierce the Xavier defence.

The final scores in an interesting game were:—

Xavier College—12 goals 14 behinds—86 points.

Geelong College—9 goals 6 behinds—60 points.

Goal-kickers—Xavier College, Boyd (6), D. Williams (2), E. Williams (2), Flynn (2) ; Geelong College—Inglis (3), Callander (3), Hicks (2), Forbes.

Best players—Xavier College, Boyd proved an excellent forward, his marking, speed, and kicking, being very good; Lachal, Coghlan and Starr were cool in defence; Marron and D. Williams also played well.

For Geelong College, Watson, Gough and Kelsall played well in defence; Hicks and Inglis were outstanding, whether forward or on the ball; whilst Sutherland and Callander also played well.

#### GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTCH COLLEGE.

Played at Olympic Park, Friday, August 7th.

Wettenhall found a place in the College team, the placing of which had suffered a radical change since the previous match.

Geelong College-

Backs—Johnstone, Gordon, Gough.

Half-backs—Kelsall, McPherson, Watson.

Centres—Sutherland, Hicks, Anderson.

Half-forwards—Wettenhall, Callander, Tippet.

Forwards—Calhoun, Inglis, French.

Followers—Forbes, Douglas.

Rover—Laidlaw.

## Scotch College—

Backs—Law, Forster, Ball.

Half-backs—Fenwick, Martin Clark,

Centres—Agg, Bird, Murray.

Half-forwards—Anderson, Grover, Geer.

Forwards—Colclough, Hancock, Stevenson.

Followers—Hagan, Jacobsen.

Rover—Adams.

Weather conditions were almost perfect, with little wind and a bright sun, so that as this was the first fine day experienced for a match during the season College supporters were in excellent spirits. The display of football produced by our team exceeded their wildest hopes, the artistry and polish surprising those who had witnessed the preceding matches. Winning the toss Hicks decided to kick to the south goal. Play opened smartly, and, after a preliminary skirmish, Hicks, running through from the centre, passed to Inglis, who marked and goaled without difficulty. With the play swinging to the other end, Watson played well but was eventually unable to stop the ball, which passed him, Scotch securing a behind. Several Scotch attacks were wasted out of bounds and the ball finally swung away via Hicks, and Douglas to Callander, who put Inglis in possession for another goal. Two quick passes, and good marking, gave Law his opportunity to goal for Scotch. Two more points followed before Stevenson raised both flags for Scotch once more. Following a third Scotch goal, a "ball-up" in the College goal mouth, gave Forbes an opening for a snap shot which found the goal mouth. Play during the quarter showed our pace and ground-work to advantage.

Scores:—

Geelong College—3 goals 1 behind—19 points.

Scotch College—3 goals 5 behinds—23 points.

Immediately upon resumption of play, Wettenhall was awarded a free kick and passed to Inglis who, after a struggle for possession, found the goal. Johnstone played well in his new position on the back line, but after a hard tussle the backs could not prevent Scotch

from adding a goal and once again taking the lead. Flying for a mark near the College goal, Calhoun was injured and was replaced by O'Connor. Callander was responsible for a goal and a point in quick succession, after which Sutherland, taking a long kick, picked out Inglis, who, turning quickly, snapped a goal. After Gough had ably saved in the goal mouth, the ball returned, and this time Inglis made no mistake. On the half-back line, Colledge favoured us with an excellent display of handball. A goal to Scotch and a 50 yard kick by which Inglis secured a goal, were followed by a behind to Scotch, the quarter ending with the score: —

Geelong College—7 goals 6 behinds—48 points.

Scotch College—6 goals 7 behinds—43 points.

The opening of the third quarter saw four successful Scotch attacks follow in quick succession, yielding a goal and three behinds. Running down the field Hicks turned the tide, passing to Inglis for point, and following it with a goal a minute later. Forbes and Laidlaw showed good play on the ball, whilst French found Inglis waiting to add to his steadily mounting tally of goals. Kelsall marked well, and the ball passed down to Hicks, who enabled Inglis to bag the tenth College goal. With Scotch pressing the attack in the last few minutes of the quarter, all the backs played well, Gough and Kelsall being conspicuous.

Three-quarter time scores:—

Geelong College—11 goals 8 behinds—74 points.

Scotch College—8 goals 12 behinds—60 points.

In the final quarter, Scotch played better football than the previous quarters, showing their superiority in the air. After two goals from the Scotch forwards, Forbes and Inglis each goaled in quick succession. Another goal from Scotch was answered by Inglis, who crawled through the pack to bag his tenth goal for the match. At this stage the score-board omitted to record a Scotch behind, thus causing no little confusion at a later stage of the match. Taking the ball to the other goal, Scotch replied through Adams, pushing the attack for two more behinds before O'Connor got the ball away to Hicks, who

found Forbes waiting to record the fifteenth College goal. Despite good work by Gough and Gordon, Scotch raced into the lead with three quick goals, to be followed by a goal from O'Connor. With 16 goals 8 behinds, College were a point behind Scotch, with 15 goals 15 behinds, with exactly one minute to play. Excitement ran high as the score-board showed the scores as level. Twenty seconds before the bell the ball was near the centre, where Hicks gained possession, ran towards the forward line and kicked into the goal mouth where Inglis and O'Connor fought for possession, the latter punching the ball through to equalise the scores as the bell rang.

Final scores:—

Geelong College—16 goals 9 behinds—105 points.

Scotch College—15 goals 15 behinds—105 points.

Best players for the College were:—Watson (half-back), Hicks (centre), Gough (back-pocket), Inglis (centre-forward), who through the excellent team work of the other forwards, secured ten goals, Kelsall (half-back-wing), Forbes (follower), and Callander (centre-half-forward).

College goal kickers:—Inglis (10), Forbes (3), Hicks, O'Connor, Callander.

### HOUSE FOOTBALL.

Strong winds marred most of the matches, and scientific play was out of the question. Once again scoring was low, but Morrison proved the best side and were undefeated. They had a good combination which included several members of the first eighteen.

	W.	L.	Pts.
Morrison	3	—	12
Warrinn	2		1 8
Shannon	1 2		4
Calvert		3	—

Results—

Warrinn 14—15 (99), d. Shannon 10—8 (68).  
 Morrison 9—6 (60), d. Calvert 6—4 (40).  
 Shannon 8—6 (54), d. Calvert 7—6 (48).  
 Warrinn 11—12 (78), d. Calvert 5—5 (35).  
 Morrison 8—10 (58), d. Warrinn 3—2 (20).  
 Morrison 10—6 (66), d. Shannon 5—5 (35).

1st XVIII PRACTICE MATCHES.

June 6—Melbourne Grammar 8—8 drew with Geelong College 8—8.  
 June 10—Geelong College 9—7 d. Gordon Institute 8—3.  
 June 13—Geelong College 9—9 d. Wesley College 6—12.  
 June 17—Ormond College 8—11 d. Geelong College 2—3.  
 June 20—Geelong College 8—13 d. Geelong Grammar 8—11.  
 August 26—Geelong College 11—22 d. Scotch College (Adelaide) 4—10.

2nd XVIII PRACTICE MATCHES.

This year the Seconds were fortunate in playing a total of nine matches, winning two and having a fairly successful season. P. J. C. Stretton was elected captain and F. M. Harrison, vice-captain, whilst the team enjoyed the regular coaching of Mr. J. H. Campbell. The best players during the season were A. B. Simson, Stretton, Blackwood, Wettenhall, Carmichael, McDowall and Harrison.

Results—

Melbourne Grammar School 15—24 d. Geelong College 3—4.  
 Geelong College 10—7 d. Gordon Institute 3—3.  
 Geelong College 7—4 d. Wesley College 5—3.  
 Geelong Grammar 10—10 d. Geelong College 2—10.  
 Ballarat Grammar 6—8 d. Geelong College 3—12.  
 Wesley College 10—8 d. Geelong College 8—8.  
 Geelong Grammar 6—6 d. Geelong College 3—7.  
 Scotch College 15—14 d. Geelong College 2—4.  
 Scotch College 20—18 d. Geelong College 2—7.

## THE PEGASUS,

### UNDER 15 A.

Coached by Mr. J. F. Rusden, and captained by W. Johnstone, the team did fairly well, winning two matches and drawing one of the seven played. Most consistently good players were:—

W. Johnstone, Duffield, Dykes, Lamb, B. O'Connor, Crawford and Badger.

### UNDER 15 B.

This team tried hard but were defeated in both matches played. Best players were Binch, McKay, Meakin and Dixon.

### UNDER 14

Coach—Mr. E. B. Lester. Captain—N. Williams.

The best players during the season were—Williams, Gough, Doery, I. Hope and Howells.

### THIRD XVIII.

Results—

June 6—Melbourne Grammar 13—7, d. Geelong College 2-

June 13—Wesley College 18—17 d. Geelong College 0—3.

June 20—Geelong Grammar 12—8, d. Geelong College 8—4.

July 11—Wesley College 8—16, d. Geelong College 5—4.

July 18—Geelong Grammar 9—2, d. Geelong College 4—6.

August 1—Scotch College 17—15, d. Geelong College 3—2.

### FOURTH XVIII.

June 20—Geelong Grammar Thirds 38—19, d. Geelong College  
nil.

July 11—Wesley College 16—15, d. Geelong College 0—1.

July 18—Geelong Grammar 5—10, d. Geelong College 3—2.

August 1—Scotch College 21—17, d. Geelong College 0—5. •

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### **New Equipment.**

THE cinema projector acquired some years ago has contributed much to education and amusement at the College, but its use as a teaching aid has so far been restricted by the difficulty of completely darkening a room during day-time. Now, however, we are to have a class-room fitted for instant conversion to a picture theatre. Many of our readers will remember the splendid scientific and scenic films shown at last year's Geographic Exhibition, for which the boarders' reading room was specially darkened.

The value of the new theatre will be increased by the purchase of a fine Zeiss Epidiascope; this instrument, besides showing slides like the ordinary "magic lantern," can be adapted to reflect and enlarge from opaque objects, such as pictures, music, drawing models, or printed text. It should be of great value in the study of Art, Languages and Geography.

We should greatly appreciate any contributions of pictures, the most suitable sizes being up to seven inches square; postcards are ideal for this work.

A generous gift has facilitated the acquisition of the Epidiascope, and to raise funds to complete the purchase, and equip the theatre, a number of entertainments will be given in the near future. The first of these will be conducted by Mr. J. M. Bechervaise, who will lecture on the various hikes and explorations made by parties from the College in the past two years. Both projectors will be used to show films and pictures made on these trips.

### **Exchanges.**

We acknowledge receipt of the following journals:—

The Waitakian, Carey Chronicle, The Herioter, St. Peter's College Magazine, The Longerenong Collegian, The Southportonian, The Corian, Wesley College Chronicle, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, King's School Magazine, The Minervan, Scotch College Magazine, The Melburnian, The Cygnet, The Camberwell Grammarian, The Scotch Collegian, Dookie Collegian, The Mitre, The Clansman, The Fintonian, The Campbellian, Patchwork, The Rafflesian.

**Old Geelong Collegians' Association.**

(Established 1900).

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The Annual Subscription to the O.G.C.A., from list 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.

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## **Old Boys' Day.**

THE Annual Re-union, which has been delayed pending the completion of the Presentation Oval, will take place at Geelong, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, the 23rd, 24th, and 25th, October. A complete programme will be posted to Old Boys on the 24th September.

## **Geelong College Seventy-fifth Birthday.**

THE presentation Oval has almost been completed by Mr. W. L. Grinter, who unfortunately met with repeated delay through heavy rain during July, August and early September. Fred. Purnell has taken great pains in the supervision of the work, and many difficulties have been overcome.

The Committee desires to urge upon Old Boys, who have postponed forwarding their donations, the necessity of doing so without delay. Progress and final payment will be required early in October after the sowing has been completed. Cheques should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary's office, 4 James Street, Geelong.

## **Old Boys' Column.**

Leicester Cotton, who joined the staff of "The Sun," Melbourne, after leaving school, subsequently migrated to London. The Azores Diary recorded him as a "Distinto Cineastra Ing-les," who was directing films of San Miguel for one of the leading news reels, and also obtaining pictures for the London "Daily Mail" and "Evening News." Since his return to London for the second time after a period in Melbourne, first as pictorial editor of "The Star," and later with "The Herald," he has been on the staff of the "Evening News." He has travelled in many countries in search of pictures,

Wilkie Robertson is now established at Quanhambone Station, New South Wales.

The Association is indebted to Frank Richardson for supplying copies of old Athletic Sports Programmes, which had been treasured possessions of his late father, Dr. Horace F. Richardson; programmes 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1878, 1879, also Prospectus of 1868.

Jock Watson, who completed successfully his Third Year Medicine at the Aberdeen University, has been spending some time on Infirmary Hospital work. Perhaps some of our old boys who are versed in the Doric and Buchan tongue will realise how interesting he found this work, when, for example, the old patients informed him they had "awfa' sair queets," Jock has just returned from an interesting cruise for Scottish school boys and students, in all about 1,100 on board ship. A trip to Spain had to be abandoned owing to internal troubles, but Madeira, Morocco and France were visited.

Scottie Pattison finished up his Agricultural Course brilliantly at the Aberdeen University, capturing many prizes and gaining honours.

Scottie White is now locum at Leith Hospital before completing his course at Edinburgh University in November. Rumour says he has not gained in weight since last bulletin was printed.

"The Pegasus" sends congratulations and good wishes to all our sons of Scotland who are keeping the flag flying.

A. N. Walls won the Gold Medal awarded by Commonwealth Institute of Accountants in April last. This medal is awarded at the final examinations by the Institute's Students Society.

We were pleased to hear the voice of Dr. R. J. Coto broadcast early in September, on the occasion of the official opening of the Wyndham Aviation Station. This is connected with the Inland Mission work he has been so successfully carrying on for many months at Wilirna, W.A. The transmission was poor so that part of his message had unfortunately to be relayed through Sydney.

We were pleased to welcome Herbert S. S. Kyle, chief whip of the Opposition in the New Zealand Government, who visited the School

after many years' absence. Bert has done solid work in the New Zealand Government for many years, and again retained his seat in the notable election of 1935.

Lieutenant Colonel L. Strickland has retired from the South African Police Service, and will reside at "Merton," Broadway Avenue, Newlands, Capetown, S.A.

Keith Riordan was successful in winning the Head of the Air Race, at Essendon Aero Pageant, on Saturday, 26th September. E. J. Connellan, of Xavier, gaining second place. This is a 15 mile race, and we congratulate our veteran on again scoring such a well deserved victory.

A. G. McLean won the President's Cup at the Pymble Golf Club in New South Wales. He is now attached to the Water Board in Sydney.

S. A. Marden has been on a trip to America. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purnell, of Ryrie Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in July.

Congratulations to Lindsay David on his marriage to Miss Dulcie Backwell, at Yarra St. Methodist Church, on 7th October.

#### SYDNEY OLD BOYS' LUNCHEON.

The Sydney Old Boys held their annual luncheon on June 23rd, at the Commercial Travellers' Club, at Martin Place.

Those present were:—Major K. A. MacKenzie, Capt. L. Richardson, G. Watson, D. Sinclair, J. D. Rogers, D. Roadknight, J. L. Small, E. E. Collocott, L. E. Reid.

The annual dinner will take place during the Spring Race Week, between Tuesday, 6th, and Friday, 9th October. Bookings may be made with Messrs. H. A. Maclean, Warranga St., Tarramurra, L. E. Reid, C. H. Willmott, or J. L. Small, telephone B639.

QUEENSLAND BRANCH OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.  
 ANNUAL RE-UNION DINNER.

THE annual re-union dinner of the Queensland members of the O.G. C.A. was held on Tuesday evening, September 15th, at the Gresham Hotel. Dr. Alan Lee (President), presided, and others present were Dr. G. Cherry, Geo. Deans, B.A., Clive Whitford, N. L. Moors and C. L. Thompson (Hon. Sec.)

This year it was of an informal nature but was none the less enjoyable. It was decided in the future to hold re-unions at some other time than Exhibition week, owing to the difficulty of securing suitable accomodation at that busy period.

A telegram from Mr. S. B. Hamilton Calvert, couched in the following terms:—"Geelong Old Boys and School send greetings/" was received with applause.

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Messrs. M. G. C. Pasco (Toowoomba), A. R. Gillespie, Ray Matthews (Cairns), Ernest Watt (Taroon), Alan Tait, M.A. (Warwick), John Watt, Hon. E. W. H. Fowles, M.A., L.L.B., Litt. D., Eric Bannister and Dr. Jock Adam.

The interest in these little functions is still well sustained and the sentiment makes any effort of the Secretary's well worth while.

C. L. THOMPSON,  
 Hon. Sec.

BENDIGO OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION.

THE Old Boys' Association of Bendigo held their Ball on the 14th August, which passed off with great success.

The Bendigo Association comprises members who are "Old Boys" of any of the Victorian Public Schools or of certain "Kindred Schools." Presidents are elected annually from each Public School in rotation, Dr. J. L. W. Sharland of Geelong College being president this year.

Any Public School Old Boy is entitled to become a member on the payment by him of the annual subscription of 5/-. This entitles him to partake in the functions of the Association, one of which is the Boat Race Dinner, usually held annually on the Saturday following Boat Race.

This Association would be glad to have a greater number of Old Geelong College boys among its members.

### **Obituary.**

Alexander Singer Bell (1878), passed away at Lome on the 26th July, after a brief illness. He entered the College in 1873, during the years when his father, the late James Bell, resided at Woolbrook Estate near Teesdale. Cricket was his favourite sport both at the College, and since, and one could always look for him when the College boys were playing their Premiership Matches, and when the Test Matches were in progress at the M.C.C. For some years he resided in Claremont Avenue near the school, during which time he closely followed the progress of each boy in every team, helping the boys by his experience and advice. "Sandy," by which name he was so well-known and loved, played with the College XI in the years, 1877 and 1878, and he was a member of the football team in 1877. His son Jim also attended the College in 1900, playing football with the first teams in 1906 and 1907.

We extend sympathy to Jim and his two sisters in the loss they have sustained.

N. L. Moors, (1911), had the misfortune to lose his wife in December, 1935. He is now at the Bank of Australasia, Brisbane, Queensland; to him we also extend sympathy.

Frank R. Knight, (1907), died on 12th March, 1936, at Armidale, N.S.W., where he held a position with the Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

James Macgregor Gillespie, (1871), died at his home "Toolang," St. Kilda Road, on Monday, 7th September. After leaving the College he joined the staff of the National Bank, (1874.) For some years

he was a Stock and Station Man with the firm of Kirby and Gillespie, and later, after a wide experience in land and finance, was appointed Chairman of the first Victorian Closer Settlement Board from 1904—1909. He acted as director on many influential companies, including Robertson and Mullens Ltd., Allan and Coy. Pty. Ltd., Lincoln Mills, and he filled the position of first chairman at the inaugural meeting of the Taxpayers' Association in 1919. A member of the Kyabram movement, also chairman of the Victorian State Recruiting Committee in 1917 and 1918, his services were rewarded with the Order of the British Empire. The Returned Soldiers' League awarded him a gold medal and certificate of appreciation for his work for Soldiers and their dependants. For some years he controlled the finances of the Berry Street Foundling Home, and he was a member of the Board of the Melbourne Benevolent Asylum.

To his surviving wife, sons and daughters, we offer our sympathy in their loss.

Henry Upton (1871), of Anderson Street, South Yarra, passed away on the 22nd September.

He matriculated at the College in 1871, graduating later at the Adelaide University, subsequently practising as a barrister and solicitor in Melbourne. He was Vice-President of the Old Collegians' Association in 1914. Well-known in sporting circles he played with the Geelong Football Club when they won the premiership for two successive years, was captain of the Adelaide Rowing Club, and as a bowler he played in twenty-seven inter-state games for Victoria. He was Past Grand Registrar for the Grand Masonic Lodge in Victoria, and was a former Mayor and Councillor of Prahran.

We extend heartfelt sympathy to those who mourn his loss.

Howard Lewis Elvins, (1887), died at his home, 25 Edward Street, Kew, on the 27th September—we extend heartfelt sympathy to his widow and family.

Lithgow Tait (1868), died at his home in Campbell Road, Deepdene, on Thursday, 1st October. Son of the late Rev. John Tait, of Geelong, he matriculated and was Dux of the College in 1868.

Bachelor of Arts at the Melbourne University, later taking theology at the New College, Edinburgh. Since leaving the Theological Hall, Melbourne in 1877, he filled many positions, including Maffra and Kyneton.

To his widow and family we extend our sympathy.

### **The Ormond Letter.**

Dear Collegians,

WE seem to have no sooner satisfied the desire of the Editor of the Pegasus for news of Ormond, than he reminds us that another copy of the Pegasus is about to go to press, and will we please forward still more news of Ormond as quickly as possible.

But for the change of personalities, news of the winter term in Ormond, varies little from year to year. There is the Inter-Collegiate Football, the College Ball, the Play, the Sports Dinner, many social functions at the other Colleges and the University, football and rugby (what subjects for argument!), tennis, hockey and baseball on Saturdays, supper parties and long talks in front of study fires on cold wintry nights, and in between times a surprising amount of work. The shortest and coldest term, the winter term, is generally voted the best.

Ormond defeated Queens easily in the first round of the football, but were defeated by the superior Newman team in the final. Newman thus gained their thirteenth consecutive victory in the Inter-Collegiate series. Niel Shannon (1931), (Captain), "Doc" Hicks (1930) (Vice-Captain), John Coto (1930), Alan McAdam (1931), Jim Young (1931), and Don Watson (1932), played for Ormond.

The two College social functions, the Ball and the Play, were both very successful. The Ball held in the Palais at St. Kilda towards the end of the term was as enjoyable as ever,

The Play, "Youth at the Helm", was staged in the College Dining Hall, (the only Dining Hall in Australia which can compete with your own for beauty), for the first time for thirty years. The experiment was an unqualified success. Leo. Young (1933), Pat Wood (1930), and Jack Simpson (1935), were the only Old Collegians in a cast which gave a splendid performance.

Big changes are taking place in students affairs, and in the buildings of the University itself; changes which will benefit those of you who join us in years to come. Building has begun on the new Union Building, which will form the centre of student life, and it is earnestly hoped, will help to build up a spirit amongst students, such as animates the life of students at other great Universities.

The appointment of Dr. Bryden, a man experienced in University affairs, in other parts of the world, as Warden of the new Union Building, was the first step towards the ideal at which we aim. We were privileged to have Dr. Bryden dine with us one night in Hall.

We had three other visitors of interest during the term. The first was the Rev. C. F. Andrews, who was staying at Queens, and who, one night after Hall, spoke to the College, and entered into a discussion with various men about world affairs.

The two others were Kenji Ito and "Bill" Botzer, two students from the University of Washington, who came to Australia on a goodwill tour, and to engage in debates with the Australian Universities. We were pleased to act as hosts to these two interesting men, who joined in College life with a will, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience of spending a week in an Australian University College. We learned much of the outlook of the American youths, and the truth about American schools and universities, and the truth is very different from the impression gained from our usual sources of information—books, newspapers, and the films.

Jim Stoker (1931), on furlough from Sandhurst, called in one day to renew acquaintances. All but three of the Old Collegians here were at school in Jim's time, so that he had a happy re-union.

Best wishes for the coming term—ORMOND.

One phenomenon not recorded by our correspondent concerns a misplaced Foundation Stone. The whole episode is shrouded in mystery, perhaps our distinguished old boys were practising for public functions of the future.

### **The Land of Drought and Opportunity from the Air.**

THAT by modern means of transport, man can now accomplish in a few days, journeys which a few years ago took months, is one of the marvels of the age.

To have put to commercial advantage the ability to "Travel by Air", is indicative of his progressiveness. Yet, throughout many communities in Australia, there exists a state of apathy towards this new means of human transport, but I am convinced that, when it is realised that the benefits could be within the reach of everyone, both fear and apathy will be overcome, and replaced by a general desire for increased service.

The following flight is an example of the usefulness of an aeroplane in Queensland—

Taking off from "Warrah", a station on the Liverpool Plains, New South Wales, in a Leopold Moth, in the company of the pilot, and a pastoral inspector of one of the longest established English Companies in Australia, we turned in a north-westerly direction, with Cunnamulla some 400 miles off as our objective. The plains were soon left behind, and there appeared ahead like garden plots the numerous wheat fields of the Gunnedah and Boggabri districts. Passing over these, we skirted the edge of the Pilliga Scrub, an area of approximately 1,000,000 acres, leaving more patches of green wheat in the north around Narrabri. Walgett appeared and floated away behind, while we continued on over the larger grazing areas of the north west of New South Wales. Freehold country was being replaced by leasehold, farms by sheep stations, and as the border fence, extending on one side to the Coast, and on the other to South Australia, was crossed, one gradually became aware of the vastness of Queensland.

Flat timbered country stretched for miles until suddenly there

appeared the first sign of habitation in this prodigious State, the town of Cunnamulla. Despite a slight head wind, we had covered the distance of 420 miles in four hours. Refuelling necessitated a landing, and this accomplished, we took off again, and followed the waters of the Warrego river for 30 miles, landing for the night at a picturesque homestead "Goolburra", on the banks of the river.

Next day saw us flying due west over country gradually becoming more rugged and less productive. "Mount Margaret", was our destination, a Cattle Station of 1800 square miles. After lunch our course was altered to the north, and climbing to 6,000 feet, we passed over some rough hostile country, before approaching the open plains surrounding Longreach. Responding well to bountiful rains, this district looked a picture, being well covered with green grasses and herbage. It however has its disadvantages, chief of which is the lack of scrub as a fodder, when the herbage dies off.

That Queensland people are more "Air minded" than those of the Southern States is well demonstrated by the provision in the principal towns of the Qantas Air Route, not only of Aerodromes, but hangars as well, and in the case of Longreach, facilities for night landing.

Leaving Longreach at 7 a.m., we descended for breakfast on "Carona", a sheep station 60 miles west. Before leaving an hour and a half later, many of the tennis enthusiasts for miles around, were beginning to assemble at this place for a big day's tennis, not quite of Davis Cup standard, but for the participants, probably just as enjoyable. Seventy miles further on we lunched at "Bladensburg", where both cattle and sheep are grazed to advantage.

From here on to the Northern Territory border, our course covered much country, which in the event of a forced landing, might cause a little anxiety.

Most interesting across here are many creeks and water courses forming more or less well defined river beds, sometimes half a mile to two miles wide, chief of which are the Diamantina, Hamilton, Burke, Wills, and Georgina, and far away in the south we were able to pick out the Duchess and Dajarra copper mines.

Headingley Station provided acceptable accomodation for the night, and around a fire in the open after the evening meal, one re-

alizes that the very remoteness and solitude of this country, lends enchantment to those who live in it year in and year out. Beyond doubt is the fact that these people prefer this life away from the comforts of closer settled areas, but that they should be so hospitable, so good natured, and so ready to extend a welcome, fills one with nothing but admiration for those who attend with willingness and efficiency to the regular routine of station life out back.

Some of the best cattle grazing land in the north was next seen in the form of the Barclay Tablelands, which extend for miles into the Northern Territory. For one hundred miles we passed over flat, open, well-grassed country, coming to rest on a suitable landing ground on Avon Downs Station, which has an area of roughly 2,200 square miles. This being our furthest point westward, the compass was fixed on a course bearing south-east by east, and after passing over Camoweal, Cloncurry, and Mt. Isa, which incidently, is the best equipped, and most up-to-date silver—lead mine in the world, we returned to Longreach.

Next morning found us in the air at 6.45 a.m., and continuing in the same direction passed over Blackall and Tambo, two of the best grazing districts in Queensland, landing at another cattle station "Caldervale", about midday. This property being thickly timbered, it was necessary to land at a neighbor's house about 30 miles distant, and travel through the bush by car.

From here we turned south down the waters of the Warrego, passing over Charleville and Wyandra, landing again as the sun disappeared beyond the horizon, on the property of our previous and generous host.

The final hop from Cunnamulla to "Warrarah", after circling once around "Mooki Springs", was covered in just 15 minutes less than our time going north.

Thus ended not only an interesting but instructive flight over probably the largest grazing State of the Commonwealth.

(For the above interesting narrative we thank Don McKenzie, "Mooki Springs", Ouirinda, N.S.W. In his covering note he tells of his pleasure in our success in the Head of the River, and wonders whether we have been able to settle down after it.)

**Football—Yes or No.****(An argument against football.)**

**"To** set the cause above renown,  
to love the game beyond the prize."

THE problem that confronts most footballers when they leave school is whether the game is "worth the candle." This is a question they may very well ask, when we consider the way football is played nowadays. Australian rules football has always been a hard vigorous game, but until recently has been without any fierce clashing of physical strength; the small player being equally safe from serious injury as the big player. In the last few years however, competition has become keener, and the tendency has been to fill teams with as many "big men" as possible. The result is that the game is quickly becoming even more a test of strength than the boxing or wrestling ring, with no guarantee whatever against a serious injury that may be permanent. Is the game of football worth the risk to a man whose livelihood depends upon his physical fitness? "Is it worth the candle" to the farmer, banker or salesman?

Apart from being a test of physical strength, football is also a test of physical endurance. This is mainly due to the terrific speed at which the modern game is played. Two fast and powerful teams locked together in a vital struggle, impose a tremendous physical and mental strain on their players; and the man is rare who can play in the ruck for several seasons without straining himself to so great an extent as to feel in later years that his constitution has been dangerously undermined.

What can a man gain in his football career to counterbalance the fact that in subsequent years he is not enjoying good health?

The moralist may plead that the fact that football is a builder of character outweighs its demerits in regard to health. We reply that it is indeed a poor commentary on man that he has to resort to means that weaken his physique, to obtain strength of character.

E. L. F.

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### Modern Times.

MY pupils have a terrible modern outlook, when I talk about Simple Harmonic Motion their minds flit to the last Prefects' Ball, and their apparent interest in Capacity was solely inspired by the Debating Banquet. Furthermore, when I gave a lecture on Waves, they seemed enthusiastic, but the effect was spoiled when one of them wanted to know the definition of a Permanent Wave. It looks as if other literature besides text books circulated in the Sixth.

I was also told of two new uses for Hare's apparatus, one, the killing of rabbits by means of a car and a hose pipe, the other, the cutting of curls.

Their frequent talk of Ethyl and Ester do not refer to organic compounds at all.

Perhaps I must broaden my own outlook and write a new text book containing these new ideas, it should have a wide circulation.

ECHO.

### A Discovery.

It was a summer's evening,  
 And Prep, had not begun,  
 So many little juniors  
 Were gard'ning in the sun;  
 And digging deep, some objects found  
 That were so large and dense and round.  
 They took them to the master's room,  
 And asked him what they were;  
 The master turned them in his hand,  
 And studied them with care.  
 "My boys they're neither stones nor bricks,  
 See here the date, one-nine-three-six!"  
 "That year, I've heard my elders say  
 The dough was mixed with flour,  
 And syrup, eggs, and suet too;  
 But no steam had the power  
 To raise from sogginess the mash,  
 Without bitartrate of potash."  
 "They buried them at dead of night,  
 No drums or bugles played—"  
 "But tell us Sir," said Peterkin,  
 "Why have they not decayed?"  
 "Ah! That I cannot tell," said he;  
 "But 'twas a famous mystery."

M. D.

### The Derwent.

TASMANIA is popularly acclaimed to be Australia's play-ground. Every year, thousands of tourists from the mainland choose this beautiful island for their holidays, and most of these visit Hobart, which is situated on the Derwent River. This river surpasses, both as a harbour and as a place of scenic beauty, the Sydney Harbour, and is deep enough to allow the largest vessels in the world to steam from its mouth, some miles up to the wharves of Hobart. It is closed in by the surrounding hills, giving shelter in the roughest of weather.

As you enter this river you see ahead of you high hills, which seem to block your passage, but the river winds round between the hills, and soon you see the city of Hobart at the foot of Mt. Wellington. Your boat berths within a hundred yards of the G.P.O. in 60 fathoms of water.

A visitor to Hobart is always advised to proceed by ferry some 30 miles up the river to New Norfolk. You board a ferry at Hobart, and move out into mid-stream. As the ferry proceeds, you notice to your left, the large factories and other buildings of Hobart; Jones and Co., the makers of I.X.L. jams, the large factory of Cadbury's and the zinc works are the largest of these.

Soon you pass through the swing-bridge, over which runs the main-road to Launceston.

The river winds between low sloping hills, covered with orchids and hop-fields, and on a calm day their reflections in the water are indeed beautiful.

In the berry season there is a cargo of empty barrels, stained a deep red from the raspberries, which they contained in their last trip. A few hundred of these barrels are sent down every night to feed the shops of Hobart, and the jam factory, and return again on the next morning to be once more filled.

Soon the ferry pulls into the landing at New Norfolk. This little township is noted for its asylum, but also that here is the oldest licensed hotel in Australia. This hotel, The Bush Inn, has a wonderful garden of fruit trees and flowers, and you may see a small tablet reminding you that it was here, that Wallace wrote

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that well known tune, "Scenes that are Brightest", from his opera "Maritana". As one strolls through this garden, one can easily realise how it inspired Wallace to compose such a delightful tune.

By the river there is a small open air berry cafe, where you may obtain, for sixpence, as many strawberries, raspberries, or loganberries, as you can eat.

The ferry leaves New Norfolk at 3 p.m., with its cargo of berries, and in a couple of hours you are again in sight of the factories of Hobart.

M.M.C.

### **Journal of a Voyage to Lisbon.**

(Being extracts from a letter from Jock Watson.)

WHEN we neared the mouth of the Tagus, the coastline became almost tropical with its luxurious vegetation and golden sands. We passed Estoril, the bathing resort of Lisbon—a very picturesque place. All the houses have bright red roofs, and contrast very effectively with their whitewashed walls and green vegetation. We continued up the river—passed numerous men-o'-war and merchant vessels until we arrived at the docks. From here we had an excellent view of Lisbon, which is laid out in terraces on a hillside facing the river; a dried-up valley runs through the centre of the city, and one may ascend to the top in a lift. It was evening when we went ashore, but the city seemed quite gay, lots of taxis with beautiful women seemed to be going off to shows, etc., it was very warm and like most continental people, many seemed to find the open air cafes an excellent place for a smoke, chat and a glass of beer. The night was simply wonderful, and a full moon shone down on hosts of chatting Portugese sitting around the statues and fountains of their city square. We wanted to see a little of the much talked of night life of the place, so, at midnight, we were admitted to a night club cabaret. Incidentally we were ushered through a long scintillating hall laden with cigar smoke and perfume, into the ball-room, by a negro commissioner who spoke Oxford English. In the middle of the ball-room

was a small square round which, on all sides, were tables at which gay ladies chatted, smoked and supped wine with their dashing young men. Though there is a certain charm about their features, the women were too vividly painted, and this was not backed up by any vividness in personality, when they laughed, the artificiality of their colour was very evident. Their dress was colourful, bright mantillas, some with flowers in their hair, usually red ones, red lace, and silk shawls to match. The men had sleek black hair and sleek shallow faces. We watched the dancing, and enjoyed most the national dances given by several girls on the floor, the dances are mostly of a waltz type and not of a vigorous nature. The general atmosphere was of utter boredom, but there was a big crowd there when we left and returned to the ship.

Next morning I awoke early and went for a walk about the city which surprised me by its cleanliness. The streets are of tall, rather tawdry buildings, so that, except at midday, there is always shadow and it is quite cool. I saw few trees and soon tired of the white walls and bright sunlight. I was amused by the number of people asleep over their wines and waters in the cafes, and the motor drivers over their wheels.

There is a very lovely boulevard to the north of the city—almost like St. Kilda Road, and flanked by more impressive buildings than elsewhere in Lisbon. It had several very fine monuments including an exceptionally fine one to Vasco da Gama. Eventually we went out to the zoo. The moment we got there, there was something most elusively familiar about the place which haunted and puzzled me greatly, and caused me to remark about it to my friends. I could not escape it and at one time felt most uneasy. Funny, I could not get away from it, it was something queer which now almost haunted me, something which I felt was my own, like the presence of a friend whom I had cut dead. A visit to the monkey house did not solve the problem. Five minutes later I saw a grey creature lazily hopping behind some iron railings. I called to my friends and away we went. The dear old kangaroo. I called to it, it raised its head, looked at me with bored vacuous eyes, and hopped away to the furthest corner of the pen. No! I was disappointed—and still I was uneasy. The

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"Thing" was haunting me again and the "Thing" was alive. I was very conscious of it now and looked about me—but saw nothing. It was hot and I sat down—we all sat down. The shade was delicious and cool—what a contrast to glaring white and dusty footpaths. I took off my smoked glasses, yawned and stretched myself, then lit a cigarette. A couple of puffs and I threw it away. It tasted and smelt all wrong, and it was odd of me to think so. It must be the heat and I felt tired, but what was it? Once more I told my friends there was a queer un-zoo-like atmosphere about the place. So we chatted and gazed at the kangaroo, now motionless under a grotesque cactus tree. It looked lonely and wholly out of place. Once or twice it looked in our direction and sniffed the air. I wondered where it had come from, Victoria or New South Wales? I saw it as a youngster hopping through the scrub of Gippsland and jumping over fences behind Glenhope, where I first saw him in his national home. So thinking and commiserating with the kangaroo, I kicked the dust around my feet. And there I found "It"! There in the dust at my feet lay a gum nut! I looked up, and there above me, sheltering me from the blazing Portugese sun, was a grey, kindly stringy bark. If ever a tree smiled, this old gum tree smiled at me, now, and for the first time for over three years, I was conscious of the smell of the gum which filled my nostrils. I got up, gathered a few leaves and buried my nose in them, and after a while introduced my friends to my friend in the park. It is only a short time since I left Australia, but you have no idea what a thrill it was to smell the eucalyptus again and especially to come across it so unexpectedly. Actually there were many gum trees in the park—all Australian, and from the moment I entered I smelt it, but didn't recognise it. Anyway this was perhaps the most thrilling experience I had in Lisbon, and for the rest of the day I didn't find much enjoyment in Portugese meals, buildings, or anything else. I was not particularly fascinated by Lisbon or the Portugese, but I hardly think they are as decadent as one is led to believe. They seem fairly industrious, and we saw numerous housing schemes going on. Saw lots of soldiers—because of the Spanish trouble I expect. Met a few interesting refugees from Spain who could not speak English, and then went back to the boat and off to Madeira.

We had quite a good crossing and landed there in early morning. What a jewel of a place it is! It's quite tropical. Lots of greenery, red roofed houses, blue seas, and so on. It's just a beautiful mountain rising out of the sea, and if it's a feast to the eyes, it's a drain on the pocket, and so I spent most of the time lazing in the sun, bathing and resting. We did go for a ride in a bullock sledge, and to the top of the mountain by rack railway and gazed down on the beautiful scene below us. Once on a motor tour we came across the remains of a demonstration by peasants who had agitated against the Government's monopoly of milk and the police had opened fire with machine guns, killing a few. Later the trouble became fairly wide-spread, but the visitors were always treated with good humoured tolerance.

Casablanca had to be cancelled owing to the Spanish trouble, and so we stayed an extra day in Madeira before beginning our journey home. This was uneventful. The weather was so hot and the gentle roll of the ship was just bad enough to rock one into in-activity, and I lazed most of the time. Then we saw Old England once more. How peaceful, clean and dignified she looked! How solid! We in England and Scotland are really lucky, and it is a paradise compared with Portugal. We sailed up Southampton water into the vast and busy docks, past the Empress of Britain, Berengaria, Majestic, and others. Soon we were speeding over the downs and peaceful country-side to London, and entered the roar and bustle of this vast city.

### The Golden Apple.

As she was not invited to the feast  
 Of Peleus and Thetis for their marriage,  
 Eris, angry, threw among the guests  
 A golden apple, on which there was inscribed  
 "For the fairest." To this three goddesses  
 Laid claim, so summon'd Paris to decide  
 To whom it should be given. Juno step'd forth  
 And promised him great power and riches, if  
 He would decide in her favour. Minerva  
 Next offer'd him glory and renown.  
 These were not what he wished, but then Venus,  
 Smiling, said she would give him what he wished—  
 The most beautiful woman in the world  
 To be his wife. Without more thought he handed  
 Her the apple, proclaiming her the fairest.