

THE PEGASUS



December, 1943

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Erratum:—Page 10, Speech Day, line 2—read
Dr. A. Norman McArthur instead of Dr. A.
Norman Morrison.

THE PEGASUS

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE

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No. 2

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THE PEGASUS,

*THEY are the nation's builders who
Mould fittingly? the mind of youth,
And, living, serve, in that they do
Bring gifts of confidence and truth,
And high reward for such a one
Is knowledge of a task Well done.*

*HIS own hands build his monument
Till, looking down the count of years,
He sees each day in service spent
A stone in that vast pile that rears
In quiet triumph to the sky,
Marking a name that cannot die.*

C. /. Dennis



THE LATE MB. A. H. MacBOBETS, M.A.

DECEMBER, 1943.

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MR. A. H. MacROBERTS, M.A.

WITH the death on Monday, November 1, of Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, another of the great servants of the School has passed on.

Mr. MacRoberts came to the School at the beginning of 1904 and left it at the end of 1938. This association of thirty-five years was broken for five years by service with the first A.I.F. Though well over the regulation age, Mr. MacRoberts enlisted as a private and, ultimately gaining a Commission, served through the whole war period. Returning to the School in 1920, he was very shortly afterwards appointed Vice Principal, a position he held until his retirement in 1938.

A man of his character could not be associated with the School over such a long period—he served under four Headmasters—without leaving his mark upon it, and it would be difficult to overestimate the debt the School owes to his strength, wisdom and loyalty. He served it in many capacities—as master in charge of cricket, as Editor of Pegasus, as Senior English and History master, and finally, under Mr. Rolland, as Vice Principal; but above all he served it just by being Mr. MacRoberts.

Setting a high standard for himself, he demanded a high standard from others, and was uncompromising in rebuke and punishment of any shortcoming. Never seeking popularity, he spoke and acted on every occasion as he felt his duty directed; and such was his sincerity and his justice that he won from all a respect, an admiration and a confidence that it is given to few to command. Beneath a stern exterior were a kindness, a sympathy and an understanding from which many a boy in difficulty or trouble has drawn strength and comfort.

Though he was reserved and undemonstrative, his love for the School was very real and deep seated. He never, even after his retirement, ceased to feel himself a part of it. He was always greedy for school news; and until failing health put an end to his visits, he was to be seen at our Public School matches, at Speech Days, and at other school functions. This love of his for the School was repaid by the

School's sincere regard and admiration, and, especially among the older of his Old Boys, who came to know him as a friend, by a deep personal affection.

He has gone, but he will be remembered with thankful affection by hundreds of boys who have passed through his hands, and by the School, in the building of which he played so great a part—*Exegi monumentum aere perennius*.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1943.

Captain of School—J. K. Buchanan.

Prefects—J. K. Buchanan, G. R. Cook, I. A. Gordon, P. W. Grutzner, A. M. Kelso, C. F. Ostberg, D. W. Rogers, D. B. Rolland, J. R. Salmon, J. N. Souter, I. G. Williamson.

House Captains—Calvert: D. W. Rogers, vice-captain A. M. Kelso; Morrison: P. W. Grutzner, vice-captain C. F. Ostberg; Shannon: J. R. Salmon, vice-captain R. G. Walker; Warrinn: D. B. Rolland, vice-captain D. F. Harding.

"The Pegasus" Committee—Mr. D. D. Davey, J. M. Davidson, D. W. Rogers (co-editors), G. R. Cook, R. K. Fullagar, I. A. Gordon, C. R. K. Meeking, R. A. Ramsay; Old Collegians, Mr. B. R. Keith.

Music Committee—Mr. G. Logie Smith, K. J. Burns, J. M. Davidson, G. H. Hardie, D. F. Harding, J. K. S. Moyle, C. F. Ostberg, R. A. Ramsay, D. W. Rogers, J. R. Salmon.

House of Guilds Council—Mr. D. Webb (warden), J. N. Souter (leader of Guilds), E. R. Ashton, N. P. Brumley, J. L. Calvert, J. M. Davidson, F. W. Elliott, G. A. Grummett, A. R. Waterhouse.

Cricket Committee—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, J. K. Buchanan, A. M. Kelso, D. G. Marshall, D. W. Rogers, R. G. Walker.

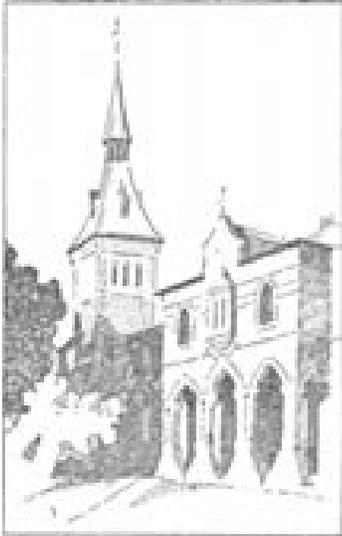
Rowing Committee—Mr. J. H. Campbell, D. R. Macmillan (captain of boats), R. K. Fullagar, P. W. Grutzner, C. F. Ostberg, M. A. Spittle.

Tennis Committee—Rev. F. W. Rolland, R. G. Walker (secretary), A. T. Coles, D. G. Marshall, D. W. Rogers, J. R. Salmon.

Football Committee—Mr. K. W. Nicolson, J. K. Buchanan, P. W. Grutzner, D. G. Marshall, D. W. Rogers, J. R. Salmon, M. A. Spittle, R. G. Walker.

Athletics Committee—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, P. W. Grutzner (captain of athletics), N. C. R. Dennis, I. A. Gordon (joint secretaries), D. G. Marshall, M. A. Spittle.

EDITORIAL.



AS 1943 draws to a close, we dare to hope that we can discern on the horizon the glimmer of the post-war world. Towards what are we marching, we, who are leaving school? To this question, we admit, the answer lies far ahead, in a society more balanced and certainly better educated than in the past, and it is to education that we must turn for the ultimate solution.

In the latter sphere indeed, much healthy criticism has been lately heard, of system, of administration, of scope and quality, and it is well that the people should look to some reform at this vital time. The period of post-war reconstruction approaches steadily, and we must proceed to put our own house in order immediately in preparation for it. Even to the most purblind individualist it must be patent that the shortcomings of the present generation will be reproduced in the next—reproduced that is, if there is not some considerable attempt made to instil higher ideals and a less material outlook into the young, beginning even now, in the awful present. We have voiced this plaint frequently ere this, but let us add our voice once more to the throng—education *can* be the means of regeneration!

It is not for us, who are now at school, to criticize or suggest for the future—that is the task of the expert. Neither are we to make light of our own task, but it is our pledge that we shall strive to prevent any recurrence of the ghastly conflagration which has enveloped the world for the past four years.

We feel our responsibility. As members of a public school we have had opportunities.

THE PEGASUS,

Many of us now leave to make our first contacts with the outside world, perhaps through the fighting services. They, like those who remain, must put their shoulders to the wheel and help the nation's chariot on over the difficult path, for soon, surely we shall be joined by the youth of the whole nation seeking what Christ has shown us—the service of brotherly love. Let us act now, put wings to the steed and soar ever upward—*Sic itur ad astra*.

EXCHANGES.

THE editors wish to acknowledge the following current exchanges:—The Mitre, The Cygnet, The Brighton Grammarian, The Herioter, The Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, The Knox Grammarian, The Torch-Bearer, The Armidalian, The Melburnian, Wesley College Chronicle, The Southportonian, The Hutchin's School Magazine, The Cranbrookian, The Minervan, Silver and Green, The Sydneian, The Launcestonian, The Carey Chronicle, The Scotch Collegian, The Campbellian, The King's School Magazine.

SCHOOL ITEMS.



AT the beginning of the term a very interesting and instructive half hour was spent listening to Mr. Crosbie Morrison, Editor of *Wild Life*, giving us a talk on birds and their habits.

Mr. Menzies and the Moderator General are two other notable personalities who have spoken to us in a most interesting way.

The School has begun on a scheme whereby we have nearly every boy a member of the Junior Red Cross. The announcement of the idea was preceded by a very enlightening talk on the work of Red Cross by Mrs. Rolland.

A number of the senior boys attended a most enjoyable dance at Morongo earlier in the term. We believe some people found it very hard to drag themselves away, in fact one of our notables nearly missed the bus. Better luck next time!

It has been decided to fill in the trenches, owing to the prevalence of mosquitoes. The new detention system has provided many willing Saturday morning workers for this job.

We congratulate Mr. Webb on the arrival of a daughter.

On several Sunday nights Mr. Gamon of the Department of Information has shown films in the Morrison Hall for the school's enjoyment. For this we extend to him our sincere thanks.

About the middle of last term we had a visit from Dr. I. C. McLaren, medical missionary from Korea, who related some of his experiences as a prisoner in Japanese hands.

The School has been interested in the ploughing up of the Morrison oval this year. This is the first time that the oval has been out of use since it was first laid down. The School hopes that next season's football will be played on it again, when the process of levelling and renewing the grass has been completed. Meanwhile the School's sporting events have been held on the Mackie oval with the attractive background of Mackie House.

In second term, the school was honoured by a visit from the British High Commissioner to Australia, Sir Ronald Cross and Lady Cross. Sir Ronald addressed the school, and immediately won the hearts of all by his warm manner and polished address.

On Wednesday, November 24, Mr. W. Bankes Amery, Head of The British Food Mission to Australia and New Zealand, addressed the school. In a most interesting address he explained the struggle to defeat the food blockade of Britain.

THE PEGASUS, SOCIAL ITEMS.

A dance was held at the Hermitage during second term, and many boys from the College attended this enjoyable function.

This term also, we have been rather fortunate in the way of dances. The Morongo Senior Dance was held at Morongo on Friday night, October 8. Thirty of our senior boys were invited, and they all enjoyed a pleasant evening (which by the way got them out of study for the night).

On November 5, Mackie House had a dance, and the evening was a thorough success.

The Annual College Senior Dance took place in the Morrison Hall on the night of November 20. The couples were kept going by an energetic, if somewhat limited dance band, which, however, supplied music at a tempo most suited for energetic exercise and College dancing.

Although the School did not enjoy an exeat this term, a few boys were fortunate in being able to attend the Combined Sports on November 6. The Hon. Physics class, after attending a lecture on Modern Physics at the University in the morning, made their way to Scotch College in the afternoon to view our Athletics team in action. A few other boys swelled the ranks of the College supporters.

At our own various sports days at the College, the spectators this year were accommodated in front of Mackie House, overlooking the Junior oval, the use of which has been necessitated by the "renewing" of the Senior oval. However, a pleasant outlook was secured, and a fair crowd turned up to view the various sports, details of which are listed elsewhere.

A tennis tournament was commenced at Morongo during first term. Unfortunately, rain stopped play soon after the first round, but the competitors filled in the time with dancing and various indoor games. During third term, this tournament was completed, and we congratulate L. MacKindlay and his partner on their victory.

DECEMBER, 1943-

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GEELONG COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR 1944

Stuart Murray Scholarships:—J. D. Searby Warracknabeal, R. S. Belcher Geelong College, J. M. Davidson Geelong College.

Under 16 Scholarships:—I. E. Everist Geelong College, M. M. Cannon Camperdown, M. J. Woodward Geelong College.

Howard Hitchcock Memorial Scholarships:—

Under 15—N. R. McPhee Geelong College.

Under 14—P. E. Campbell Geelong College.

Under 13—S. F. Adler Geelong Junior Technical School.

Under 12—M. N. Graham Geelong College.

H. V. Mackay Boarding Scholarship:—R. C. Billinge Millicent High School.

Under 1U Boarding Scholarship:—D. T. Currie Geelong College.

Under 1U Tuition Scholarships:—N. J. Young Geelong College, D. T. Grant Geelong College.

Mrs. Venters' Memorial Scholarship Under 1S:—R. D. Jullyan Geelong High School.

Under 12 Tuition Scholarships:—G. F. Snell Geelong College, L. G. Carter Geelong College, R. S. Allen Glenthompson State School.

Under 11 Tuition Scholarship:—G. C. Milner Geelong College.

Under 10 Tuition Scholarships:—A. W. Collier Geelong College, I. A. Donald Geelong College, D. C. Fallaw Geelong College.

Under 9 Tuition Scholarship:—N. F. Price Geelong West State School.

THE PEGASUS,

VALETE.

Term I, 1943.

FORM IV.B—
 J. A. C. Miller.
 FORM III—
 R. J. Hoddinott.
 FORM LB—
 N. H. Hall.
 PREPARATORY SCHOOL—
 P. Griffin.
 C. Fenwick.
 D. R. Wyllie.

Term II, 1943.

FORM VI—
 J. C. C. Shuter—Vice-Captain War-
 rinn, 1st VIII 1943 (Colours),
 Capt. of Boats.
 FORM IV.B—
 B. E. Bishop—1st XVIII 1942
 (Colours), 1943; 1st XI 1943.
 KINDERGARTEN—
 R. Pyper.
 P. Kline

SALVETE.

Term II, 1943.

FORM VI—
 A. G. Smart.
 FORM V—
 I. G. Blake, D. R. Hocking.'
 FORM II.B—
 G. R. Blake, D. R. Phillips.
 PREPARATORY SCHOOL—
 K. Stevenson.

Term III, 1943.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL—
 E. G. Evans, B. I. Henwood.
 KINDERGARTEN—
 J. McConnell, B. McKenzie, D.
 Simmons.

SPEECH DAY.

THE annual speech day was held on the afternoon of December 10. Dr. A. Norman Morrison was in the chair and Colonel Sir Stanton Hicks, Ph.D., M.D., gave an address which was both stimulating and informative, and enlivened by touches of humour. Sir Stanton also presented the prizes for school work, and the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association presented the sports prizes.

The Headmaster's Report in full begins on next page. Proceedings of the Preparatory School Speech Night will appear in the next issue of "The Pegasus" owing to the comparatively early appearance of this edition.

Principal's Report, 1943.

1943 has been one of the most extraordinary years in the history of the College. Not long before the school began, we had a tidal wave of would-be new boarders. The old woman of the shoe, who had so many children, was in a comparatively enviable position. "She whacked them all soundly and sent them to bed"; but we wouldn't imitate the first operation, and couldn't imitate the second. Our position was somewhat relieved by good friends of the College, who nobly came to our assistance with offers of hospitality. An unusual number of new day-boys also swelled our numbers. I should be glad if parents of new day-boys will enrol them before the holidays. There will be an advertisement in the local paper, saying that Monday next will be the day of enrolment for the coming year. Any parents who have to make a later decision can enter boys on February 7th.

Naturally, 1943 has been a very strenuous year for the teaching staff, especially for those who were house-masters or form-masters. To all members of the teaching staff I should like to express my appreciation of their constant sacrifice of self in the interests of the boys. The return to us of Major Proffitt will relieve some of the extra pressure on the masters of the senior school, and we all rejoice in the steady recovery to health of Mr. Leslie Campbell, the Headmaster of the Preparatory School. To Mr. McLean's acting Head-mastership and to the work of the Preparatory School generally due reference will be made at the Speech Night of that part of the school on December 15th. The Kindergarten is having a Speech Day of its own on the afternoon of December 14th.

The only regret in connection with the staff of the senior school is that Mr. Webb is leaving us. The loss to us all—parents, masters and boys—is not easy to measure. He would not have left us except for a call to a sphere of work amongst less-privileged boys than ours, where, over a wider field, he could employ those gifts of mind and hand and soul that have made him the helpful and influential personality he has been throughout his wardenship of the House of Guilds. We wish him high success in what will be no easy task. In his place we have secured Mr. Westcott, a craftmaster recommended by Mr. Webb, who brings to his special work high qualifications and considerable experience.

We thank the Rev. W. Simpson and the Rev. H. Potter for their work as Chaplains during the year.

I should like to acknowledge the conscientious and cheerful work of the office team. Although our Bursar, Mr. Martin, enlisted last Christmas, we had not to go outside the staff for a successor, and under Mrs. Peck the office has run smoothly and efficiently. I must also express a debt of gratitude to Sister Holmes and the matrons, and to the housekeeper and the first chef, who, in spite of rationing, have been clever enough to keep us well nourished and almost unconscious of what we were doing without. To all who have assisted them loyally thanks are also due. And then there is the outdoor staff, who, though increasing in years, are able still to do useful work.

To the boys themselves, who have helped considerably in the daily care of the College, although not to the extent required in most boarding schools, I am also grateful, and to the masters who organised their work. I feel I should acknowledge also the many letters of appreciation from parents who have taken the trouble to write to me and acknowledge the interest taken in their boys by the masters. And I must thank all prefects and other boys who have been proud of their school and laboured to maintain its tone and its happiness, and have not been afraid to make suggestions for its improvement.

We have to thank the Howard Hitchcock Educational Trust for four scholarships of the value of £25 each, and for the continuance of its Leaving Scholarship. Another valuable Leaving Scholarship has been made available. It is in memory of one of our splendid young Collegians, who has laid down his life for his country, and is to be called the Edward John Smart Memorial Scholarship. It gives a boy £75 per annum for five years, and is therefore available only every fifth year.

Miss Flora MacDonald, of Noorat, left the College a legacy of £1000 for a scholarship, which will possibly not be available for some time. It will be called the Farquhar Duncan and Flora MacDonald Scholarship.

A valuable gift to the school was a large oak diningroom table, which has added to the dignity of the Library. This, with a beautiful sideboard, was presented by Mrs. Harry Creswick.

Special prizes will be acknowledged as they are given.

THE PEGASUS,

My final word of thanks must be to the Council, whose members give me a freer hand than any Headmaster ever deserved. All other Headmasters might have envied me my Council.

Two major improvements made this year—a year in which building was almost entirely prohibited—were the re-grading and sowing of the senior oval and extensive additions to the Kindergarten. The Council has spent a considerable sum on the Kindergarten and given Miss Hamer, its brilliant leader, everything she asked for. The result is a delightful and thoroughly modern Kindergarten, with ample accommodation for 40 or 50 young-sters. An opportunity to see it will be given on the Kindergarten Speech Day, on December 14th. We have also refurnished some of the classrooms with new desks and blackboards, and added a good deal of new furniture to several of the boarding houses. The impossibility of getting asphalt has left many of our paths in a somewhat disreputable condition, and tennis has been at a discount because of the scarcity of balls. These are illustrations of the varied disabilities that confront us at present, the chief of which is the lack of good metal water-pipes. But they are all rather small troubles compared with the experiences of one school in England that was bombed once in London and again in its new site in the country.

The work of the school has gone steadily on, though senior boys must be distracted to some degree by the pressure of war problems and the question of their future.

At the end of last year few boys went on to the University. Almost every boy who could enlisted. This had some influence on the Honour work, although eight boys obtained Honours. Nineteen boys matriculated and obtained their Leaving Certificate, while eight more passed the Leaving Examination, making 27 altogether, while no fewer than 40 passed the Intermediate Certificate Examination—probably the largest number that has ever passed this examination from the College.

Naturally, the Cadet Corps and the Air Training Corps were two vigorous groups this year. Almost every day some Old Collegian in uniform, on leave from places near or far, returns to the school, and it is a great pleasure to their former masters to welcome them back. By these visits, and by frequent letters, the College, present and past, remains a unity, and their old school continues to have an influence, however indefinable, even over those who have left it many years ago. I received a letter recently from an Old Collegian,

probably the oldest, saying that though he was ninety, the College still meant more to him than any other institution.

The Debating Society, owing, I think, to a change in its time of meeting, was this year much less of a force than it has been hitherto. I trust that next year parents of dayboys will encourage their boys to attend, as this society has been one of the finest educational features of the College, and has developed gifts that otherwise would have rusted unused.

Through the kindness of friends of the school, we have had many magnificent moving pictures shown to us, and have also enjoyed lectures from outstanding men, including visitors from abroad, as well as music from various artists.

The House of Guilds has been even more popular, if possible, than before. I am thinking next year of making more definite use of the house and of craftwork for training the mind as well as the hand, and for showing the practical use of classwork. It was through crafts that men learnt long before books were written.

Sport.

In our inter-school contests we have had few victories, our best result being in the Athletic Sports. The most exciting cricket match we had was with Scotch, and ended in a draw, as it should have done. For the first time, we used the standard system in athletics. Any boy who passes a certain standard, (not necessarily a very high one for an event gains so many points for his house. This has afforded the average boy a distinct incentive to give of his best, and has greatly increased the number of boys doing consistent training. The House Competitions also bring a great many into games that seem more important to a player because they count for the House. The under-age matches against other schools give younger boys a chance of playing for their school. To those within and without the school who have assisted the boys in their sport we are very grateful.

Music,

Mr. Logie Smith, our Director of Music, had built up such a reputation for his production of the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan that people came from far and near to see "The Gondoliers." It was in every way worthy of the musical comedies which had preceded it. It is really amazing that principals can be found year after year in a comparatively small boys' school to take parts

meant for highly-trained actors and sing-ers. The choruses were magnificent in verve and precision, and the stage-craft perfect—or so it seemed to me and to others more competent to judge than I am. The opera ran for three nights to crowded houses.

Last year, you will remember, that the senior boys produced a small book on post-war problems. Some book-sellers have asked to be allowed still to sell it, so that we have not been able to come to final figures yet. The cost of production was about £30, and over £70 has already been received. The Prisoners of War Fund will therefore benefit by more than £40. "The Gondoliers" brought in a profit of nearly £250, which will be devoted to the education of soldiers' sons, preference being given to boys whose fathers had been killed or incapacitated. Some of the senior boys suggested that the whole school should voluntarily become members of the Red Cross Society. This was taken up enthusiastically by the boys, and already nearly all are members. The Red Cross authorities in Melbourne seemed quite thrilled by this movement, and tell us we are the first school to do such a thing, and trust that others will follow.

Old Collegians.

Old Collegians have never been so close to the school as they are to-day. Every Old Collegian on active service is sent a copy of the school paper. The further distinctions awarded to our old boys in the fighting forces are given fully in the "Pegasus," the next issue of which is in the printers' hands. At the University our boys do very well in competition with others, which suggests that our 6th Form methods of breaking-boys into University habits of study are on the right lines. In every walk of life our Old Collegians are upholding the honour of their school and making a distinct contribution to the life of the community.

Since last Speech Day we have learned of the death of the following— Old Collegians :

BAILLIEU, A. S. (1867)
 BOYD, ALEX. (1880)
 CARSTAIRS, H. G. (1891)
 CRAWFORD, F. B. (1906)
 HARDING, H. H. A. (1887)
 McCANN, H. W. (1890)
 MORRISON, D. C. (1890)
 SUFFIELD, A. F. (1906)
 TYERS, A. McK. (1878)
 WILSON, S. P. (1867)

And on service with the armed forces :

BIGGIN, G. M. (1931)
 BIRDSEY, K. C. (1927)
 BUTCHER, E. T. (1930)
 CLARKE, J. S. (1929)
 COSH, E. W. (1939)
 FERGUSON, J. B. (1934)
 FORSYTH, T. J. (1938)
 GORDON, N. L. (1934)
 HAMILTON, I. M. (1929)
 HIGGINS, D. V. (1933)
 MAYNE, R. J. (1935)
 MILES, R. D. (1933)
 MUIR, B. M. (1928)
 PATON, A. McM. (1933)
 PIDGEON, S. A. (1930)
 POTTER, A. W. (1938)
 REED, I. M. (1930)
 ROBERTS, E. R. B. (1933)
 ROBERTSON, C. T. (1922)
 STOKER, J. P. (1931)
 WOOD, S. (1929)

We have also to record the death of Mr. MacRoberts, an Honorary Old Collegian and a great lover of Geelong College, who was chosen by Mr. Norman Morrison to be a member of his staff. After his return from the war, he was appointed Vice-Principal. He was a born teacher, a ruler of the utmost justice and consistency, and a strength to the school and to its Headmaster. It was not till boys were Old Collegians that they got to know him as he really was. I can remember instances of his generosity, and of his friendship in time of need that he himself would have quickly forgotten. I imagine him as the very man in Christ's parable, amazed to find himself commended by our Lord for serving Him.

"Lord, when saw I Thee an hungered and fed Thee?" and amazed to hear the answer: "Verily, I say unto you, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me.'"

A talk to parents.

It seems rather hard that parents who have had to endure headmasters in their youth should have again to listen to their lectures when they are grown up. But so many are perplexed about the wisest course to follow when their boys become fifteen or 16 or 17, that they may perhaps be willing to listen to a headmaster trying to answer their questionings, most of which arise out of the war.

A common question is: "Should I take my boy away from school to help on the farm or the station now that labour is so scarce?"

Only the parents can answer this question. In some cases, it may be absolutely necessary. In other cases, it might be wiser to extend the parental self-sacrifice; for, if the boy is really taking advantage of his opportunities, each year at school should be of more educational, social and moral value than the preceding one. It is after he is 16 that a Public School can give its most valuable contribution to a scholar.

Another question that arises is whether parents should take their boys away from school earlier than they intended, and place them in some business, so that when the war is over a job will be awaiting them.

The answer is that no firms except perhaps the very largest can give a definite guarantee that after this long war it will be able to replace all its former staff. It is obvious that a small business which employs, say, two male assistants will not be able to replace the five different young men who have already followed each other into the Army. If your boy has to go into a new firm, he will again have to commence at the beginning. Quite probably, however, he will not wish to return to his previous office work after leading an active open-air life in the Army. I believe that it is the State's duty to give returned men an opportunity of learning whatever type of work they choose, and that Australia will do its duty in this respect, and that this may be one way of making more gradual the rush for positions.

The third question is whether parents are justified in persuading a boy to enter a reserved occupation when he feels it his duty to do his bit for his country in a more dangerous fashion.

It is clear we must have men, and capable men, in reserved occupations, and must have no complete gap in the flow of professional men. But if your boy feels it to be his duty to be a combatant in so vital a cause, be proud of being his father and mother, and give him your encouragement and your consent.

This touches another question which needs more careful thought: Should parents accept the Government's permission to retain their boys at school till the end of the year in which they are eighteen? These boys are allowed to stay at school only if their work is satisfactory. My own personal opinion is that this type of boy will do far more valuable work at school than in his first months in camp, and that both in war and peace he will be a more useful citizen if he completes his year.

A last question: Would there be any gain in sending boys at the earliest possible moment to the University in order that by the time they have to enlist they may have done some years of their University course? It depends much on the boy, I should say, but the University residential colleges are strongly opposed to accepting students till they are 18 or thereabouts, and by the new matriculation regulations governing entrance to the University, the authorities have made it clear that they are making an effort to keep out the immature boy. The quota system, which allows only the best candidates to attend the University, also makes it unlikely that those much under 18 will secure a place. It is probable, if not certain, that after the war the University will be overcrowded, and will ask schools like ours to undertake the first University year of several courses, and so relieve the congestion.

But these answers presuppose a world after the war which is very like the world before it, and of that similarity we have no assurance. In one of my Headmaster's Reports, about 20 years ago, I pointed out that the future of Australian boys depended more on events in Europe than on merely local conditions. I was thinking then of Economics and the coming depression rather than of war. I have been playing this anti-parochial tune in different keys for over two decades, and you must sometimes have thought of a proverb in the Bible: "The eyes of a fool are on the ends of the earth." But there are many kinds of fools, and besides the dreamer who fails to see his own environment there is the village fool who never sees beyond it. Any reconstructive plans we make which are not in line with world movements are blind and probably futile.

Many business men in Australia think we are sure of a very prosperous time for long years after the war. They talk of the huge leeway to be made up. They point out what strides have been taken in the discovery of substitute materials. I remember once, at a dinner very kindly given me by a petrol company in America, two men rushing unannounced into the room, shouting, "We've got it!" What they had got was the secret of making at a marketable price synthetic rubber. Soon America will be producing as much of this ersatz rubber as the world, before the war, produced from rubber plantations. The recovery of metals from the sea is another promising development. Air transport will become an enormous industry, though it will be some time before our boarding-houses have to be turned into hangars. Housing problems may be met by building becoming merely the

rapid assembling of pre-fabricated parts, though I loathe the thought of it. Our cars that used to do 25 miles to the gallon will do twice as much. All kinds of opportunities for men with initiative will be open. And perhaps the primary producer, by the use of ammonia, will be surprised at the crop he can take 03! comparatively poor country.

But much of this pleasant thinking depends on a future that we do not know. For the first year after peace is proclaimed there may be a confusion of aims, causing us to get everywhere except anywhere. Or war weariness may sweep over the victor countries, who will refuse to continue the sacrifices that will still be necessary if Europe and Asia are to be rebuilt on stable foundations, sacrifices in money and in food. But even if the weary Titans determine to go forward in unity and in earnest, towards a real peace, the difficulties in front of them will be ghastly. The Axis at present wields its ruthless power over 35 countries. The area it has conquered is a "breeding-place for all the diseases of the body and the spirit that are born of starvation, suffering and death." It is doubtful whether, at first, we shall be able to make even world production equal total world hunger. Countries like Australia and America, which have not been much damaged by war, will be expected to take the leading part in restoring life and hope to Europe, not by sending food alone, but also the implements and horses by which ruined countries can again be enabled to grow and gather in their own crops. And then we have to build up for ordinary life a basis of world trade and finance. But do what we like, we cannot expect these liberated lands not to suffer for a long time from "disrupted economies, crushing burdens of unemployment, shattering inflations and civil strife." Even on selfish grounds we must help these countries; for only through their restoration can they pay for our exports and trade with us. In a world one-half well fed, one-half starved, a new war will become the hope of desperate men. But there art, still greater difficulties to overcome—individual murders, general massacres, immeasurable hatreds, are still increasing, piling up into an ever-growing mountain of horror whose shadow will darken the world for at least half a century. Between certain nations there will be no possibility of mutual trust for generations.

Therefore, it is unwise to prophesy and draw up detailed plans for your sons. The only clue to what will happen is what IS happening. What is happening is a world revolution. The ordinary man is determined to have a larger

share in the results of his work, and in the control of any business that controls him. The Revolution is taking different forms in different countries. In Germany unemployment and poverty gave the megalomania of Hitler its chance. In Russia we see the Revolution becoming dictatorial. In Britain, the land of moderation, we find a country which, if it accepts the Beveridge plan, will, as we probably shall in Australia, combine a decreasing Individualism and an increasing Socialism. The State may so tax its citizens for all kinds of insurance, that, in effect, the first charge on industry will be the payment of a living wage to every man and woman in the country employed or unemployed. Individuals may by their enterprise considerably add to that minimum. But the "working man," in the narrower sense of the term, is not going to accept again in our time the extreme differences between wealth and poverty that have existed. The State may go far beyond this, and take over many of the sources of wealth now in private hands. But, in any case, the world of privilege will be greatly reduced, and no one knows how greatly.

How does all this affect the future of the school and of your boys?

Do you remember Conrad's novel, "Typhoon," and how the stolid English captain went straight on, as there seemed nothing better to do in the midst of so appalling a storm? This has been our policy—to go straight on, whether as a school we get through this typhoon or not, to encourage the boys, as before, to adapt themselves to new situations and to face difficulties without giving in, to form reasoned judgments, and to keep their balance in a world of change by faith in the things that cannot be moved. The best your boys can get is a healthy body, a resolute will, an imagination with which to put themselves in other people's places, a sense of beauty, a love of truth, a spirit of service, a devotion to some cause greater than themselves. Unless the school helps them to reach out after these things, then whatever its outward success, it is at heart a failure. In so far as it succeeds, it is preparing your sons to face any future. Youth itself, if sound in spirit, mind, and body, never fears the future. On the ashes of fires it can, and may, build new cities; on old hatreds new friendships; across old war routes new trade; across old nationalisms a new Society of the World; and it may be Youth that, in a new Crusade, will one day shame old paganisms and sectarianisms and unite the nations in the worship of one God Who is Father of all.

Presentation of Prizes.

The presentation of school prizes were made by Colonel Sir Stanton Hicks, Ph.D., M.D. Awards were:—

Form IB: Dux, G. W. Thornton; J. McK. Ross and J. H. Eadie equal 2. Form IA: Dux M. E. Lyon; 2 R. G. Williams; 3 D. J. Shuter. Form IIB: Dux C. D. Nicolson; 2 D. R. Salmon; Special A. G. Riddoch; Special D. J. Collins. Form HA: Dux D. T. Currie; 2 N. J. Young; 3 K. H. F. Fargher; 4 W. B. Treyvand; 5 P. N. Everist; Special D. G. Neilson. Form III: Dux **W. J. Robinson**; 2 A. V. Tilley; 3 D. A. Cameron; 4 R. Gamon; 5 W. A. Salmon.

Form **IVB**: Dux L. N. McKindlay; 2 I. A. Johnson; 3 J. L. Calvert. Form IVA: Dux (Mrs., T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize) J. O. Stewart; 2 D. J. Birrell; 3 R. H. Wootton; 4 J. M. Stewart; 5 J. M. Randell; 6 M. J. Woodward. Form V: Dux (The **H. H. Purnell** Memorial Prize) K.

R. Collyer; 2 D. J. Graham; 3 N. J. Spalding; 4 F. A. Walter; 5 J. W. Elvins; 6 R. S. Belcher; 7 A. L. Bennett; 8 A. T. Coles; 9 B. M. Paine; 10 F. R. Henderson; 11 I. C. Everist; 12 G. A. Grummett; 13 J. G. W. Urbahns. Form VI: Science Prize: A. R. Waterhouse. Mathematics Prize: C. F. Ostberg.

Alex. Coto Memorial Prizes: A. M. Kelso, J. W. Foreman. Junior Scripture Prize (The Robt. Gillespie Prize): M. E. Lyon. Music Prize (Presented by Mr. G. Logie Smith): K. J. Burns and J. M. Davidson equal. Debating Society Prizes: Junior Prize—G. G. Medland; Most Improved Speaker (Presented by the Headmaster)—J. R. D. Twining. The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: G. W. C. Ewan. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: J. R. Salmon. "The Argus" Prize: J. K. Buchanan. Dux of the College (Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Cr. C. N. Brown): D. M. McLean.

Sports Prize List.

Lloyd F. T.: 1st Under 14 Handicap Section. Neilson D. G.: 2nd Under 14 Championship. Mitchell E. G.: 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship. Grant D.: 1st Under 14 Championship (The E. R. Sparrow Cup). Burdett G. S.: Junior Dancing Prize. Riddoch A. G.: 1st Under 15 Handicap Section. McKeon S. H.: 2nd Under 15 Championship. Rowe S. H.: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship. Dickson J. E.: Under 15 Singles Tennis Championship (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial). Borthwick J. M.: 1st Under 15 Championship (The Athol J. Wilson Cup). McConachy R. A.: 1st Under 16 Cross Country Run. Davidson M. J.: 1st Under 16 Hop, Step and Jump. Malcolm C. E. B.: 1st Under 16 One Mile Handicap. Malcolm J. B.: 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship. Stewart J. O.: 1st Under 16 Sprint Section Handicap. Ross D. A.: 1st Under 16 Distance Section Handicap. Sefton D. R.: 2nd Under 16 Championship. Bayly G. R.: 1st Under 16 Championship (The John Heath Cup). Wheatland W. C. A.: 1st Cross Country Run (Senior). Paine B. M.: 1st 440 Yards Walk. Guyett D. P.: 1st Throwing the Cricket Ball. Spittle M. A.: 1st Novelty Section. Meyrick P. E.: Senior Dancing Prize. Doery S. E.: 1st Open Distance Section (Handicap). Marshall D. G.: 1st

Open Singles Tennis Handicap; 2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship. Coles A. T.: 1st Open Tennis Singles Championship; 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. Rogers D. W.: 2nd Open Doubles Tennis Championship. Harding D. F.: 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship. McKindlay L. N.: 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship. Broberg J. W.: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. Spalding N. J.: 1st Open Swimming Championship. Elshaug G. H.: 3rd Open Championship. Ewan G. W. C.: The Nigel Boyes Trophy; 2nd Open Championship (The Norman Morrison Cup). Kelso A. M.: 1st Open Sprint Section (Handicap); 1st Open Championship (The Geelong College Cup).

Athletic Records broken during the year:—Bayly G. R., Long Jump Under 16, 19 ft. 11½ ins.; Ewan G. W. C., High Jump Open, 5 ft. 11 1-8th ins. Inter-House Athletics, "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup," won by Shannon House, House Captain, J. R. Salmon. Inter-House Rowing, "The Henry Young Memorial Cup," won by Morrison House, House Captain, P. W. Grutzner. Aggregate Points Inter-House Competition, "The S. B. Calvert Cup," won by Shannon House, House Captain, J. R. Salmon.

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RECENT SPORTS NOTES.

CRICKET.

The last rounds of House Cricket were completed late during this term.

Results—Open: Shannon 120 (Salmon 51, Woodward 6 for 40) and 3 for 16 defeated Calvert 65 (Rogers 20, Salmon 6 for 21) and 68.

Morrison 81 (Poole 28, Opie 25, Kelso 7 for 38) and 63 (Marshall 25) defeated Calvert 83 (Rogers 36) and 27 (Poole 6 for 17).

Morrison 159 (Opie 57) defeated Warrinn 34 (Poole 6 for 21) and 83 (Sloane 31).

House order:—1st Morrison, 2nd Calvert, 3rd Shannon, 4th Warrinn.

TENNIS.

Tournament finals resulted:—

Open Singles Handicap: D. G. Marshall d. B. R. Carmichael 10—2.

Under 15 Singles Championship (T. S. Hawkes Memorial Cup): J. E. Dickson d. J. A. Cruickshank 6—2, 6—5.

Open Singles Championship: A. T. Coles d. D. G. Marshall 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

Open Doubles Championship: D. F. Harding-L. M. McKindlay d. D. W. Rogers-A. T. Coles 5—6, 6—4, 6—3.

House Tennis.

1st Morrison, 2nd Warrinn, 3rd Calvert, 4th Shannon.

THE PEGASUS, DEBATING NOTES.

REGRETFULLY we have to admit that never have we had a less satisfactory year. In the interests of other school activities the society consented to move its night of meeting from the traditional Saturday to Sunday, but the attendance at the Senior Sunday meetings has been so small, with an inevitable decline in the quality of debating, that the continuation of the society as a College institution is in grave jeopardy. It is greatly to the credit of the day boy members and their secretary, that, in such circumstances their attendance was better than usual.

The most potent cause of our retrogression is our lack of "leaders". Those who would aspire to lead others must be able to think for them and express their thoughts in words. Everyone knows how delightful it is to listen in the Morrison Hall to a practised speaker like Sir Ronald Cross, and how painful by contrast, it has been at other places to listen to unfortunate inarticulate persons who have been called on to address a meeting.

It is an indisputable fact that Winston Churchill was able to inspire courage into a whole nation by his speeches, and with the coming of radio, the spoken word is even more potent than the written word.

Therefore let us not allow the opportunity for valuable practice to slip through our fingers in the future.

During the second term an interesting debate was held with Melbourne Grammar at the College. Due to their very good speaking and clever handling of the subject the laurels went to them. Because of transport and accommodation no other meetings were arranged.

In Mackie House, Mr. Carrington and Gordon, and in Junior House, Mr. E. McLean, have to be thanked for their great contribution to the welfare of School debating—it would surprise anyone to go to Junior House and listen to their debating—the depth of thought and feeling evinced augurs well for our debating teams of the future, despite the present slump in Senior School.

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MR. MENZIES.

DURING third term the boarders were most fortunate in hearing an excellent address by our former Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies. In his usual masterly manner Mr. Menzies outlined to us the job that we will have in front of us as citizens of Australia. He told of some of the sights he had seen during his tour of England in 1941 as Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, when he visited some munitions factories, where he saw the women of England at work—grim, determined women, grime on their hands and sweat on their brows. After the distinguished visitor had been introduced, one of the women was called upon to give a speech, which, said our speaker, was perhaps the finest speech he had ever heard. This woman said that she was "no good at making speeches": she would only like to tell Mr. Menzies and his countrymen that the people of England had the determination and faith for victory, knowing that they must win.

This, said Mr. Menzies, in the face of incessant German air-raids, and most real fears of invasion, impressed him immensely. What he felt then was the spirit of England. The fact that England won through those long dark months when invasion seemed inevitable, when Mr. Churchill was calling upon his people to fight in the streets and on the beaches, was a triumph for the spirit of man: if we were to win the peace after the war, that too, must be a triumph for the spirit of man. If we were to go on allowing ourselves and other people to go out into the world with a governing ambition to get a good soft job, earn as much money as possible, and die leaving dependants safely provided for, then this second World War would have achieved nothing. Complete unselfishness and much personal self-sacrifice would be necessary to lift our own country, and ultimately the world, out of the state of inertia and self-interest, from which world war had sprung.

R. K. F.

THE PEGASUS, PHYSICS CLASS.

ON Saturday, November 6 the Hons. Physics class visited the University for a lecture on Modern Physics in the elegant Natural Philosophy Building at the University. Many other schools participated. In the extremely well designed lecture room (holding about 200) we heard a most interesting lecture, introduced by Prof. Hoercus and given by Mr. Hopper for an hour, on Hertzian waves and film on the diode and triode valves. We then removed to an adjacent, smaller lecture room where we had a demonstration (very colourful!) on discharge tubes. We passed out of there in half an hour and saw a massive Wilson ray track apparatus and then, in another room, a demonstration of X-rays. The lecture being then finished, we went our ways to eat a lunch and thence to the Combined Sports at Scotch in the afternoon.

K. H. McL.

THE MEN BEHIND THE OPERA.

FOR the past six years our Glee Club has entertained us with the works of Gilbert and Sullivan, but of those who have been fortunate enough to witness any of these performances, few if any know much of author, or composer.

Who, after seeing "The Yeomen," "The Gondoliers," or "The Mikado," imagines that anything but harmony and co-operation could have existed between the author of the libretto, and the composer of such delightful music. However, this was not the case with Gilbert and Sullivan who were continually at logger-heads and quarrelled violently whenever they met. But this did not seem to affect their work, and it is surprising to note that their finest work was produced after their most violent disagreements.

It would have been well nigh impossible to find two other men with such extremely different natures as Gilbert and Sullivan, and, as each thought he was destined to do greater works than comic operas, it is little wonder that they quarrelled.

As a result of these disagreements, Gilbert attempted to find another to compose the music for his librettos and Sullivan tried to compose for other librettists. Both attempts were failures, and as their combined work had been their source of income they decided to reunite, and immediately met with success.

Yet throughout their lives both artists regarded these comic operas merely as a source of income, believing their individual efforts of a more serious nature to be their greatest achievements, and attributing the failure of such works to the bad taste of the majority of the populous, which at that period preferred lighter entertainment.

We can now see how wrong they were, for their individual efforts are rarely heard of to-day, whereas the "Savoy Operas" have become almost classics, revived annually, the same people going to see them year after year, and enjoying them more at each performance.

T. K. L.

"THE GONDOLIERS."



ON Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, October 26, 27 and 30, the Glee Club presented its sixth annual performance of Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers". So enthusiastic was the reception given to the production that a third night was arranged, which also proved most successful.

THE PEGASUS,

Last year, it was considered by some that "The Yeomen of the Guard" had reached the pinnacle of schoolboy performances, but it is possible that this year's opera set an even higher standard.

The Glee Club gained a flying start this year with eight of last year's principals, and an enthusiastic chorus which tackled the singing and dancing with great vim.

Of the principals, such was the teamwork shown, it is difficult to choose any one as more worthy of praise than another.

The Duke of Plaza-Toro (D. W. Rogers) surpassed his effort of the previous year as Jack Point. He was able to introduce on occasion that humour of which only he is capable, and which is the life of Gilbert and Sullivan; yet at no time did he lose the dignity so fitting to the "limited" person of the Duke.

Luiz (C. F. Ostberg), as "His Grace's Private Drum" and finally the King of Barataria played his double role with precise restraint, especially in the love scenes with Casilda.

Casilda (M. J. T. O'Halloran). This player overcame his difficulties of the previous year in the lower register of his voice and brought fitting pride to all his acting and singing.

Don Alhambra del Bolero—the Grand Inquisitor (J. R. Salmon)—acted the part of a dismal messenger yet a cheery soul at heart, with much thoroughness and exactitude. His fine bass voice carried well at all times, and it is to his credit that this is his sixth successive performance, including four principal parts.

Marco Palmieri (K. J. Burns)—impressed greatly as the simple gondolier, who suddenly becomes king, with his brother Guiseppe. His fine tenor voice was the high-light of the evening, and his acting left nothing to be desired. He received wide praise for his singing from established critics.

Guiseppe Palmieri (J. M. Davidson)—Marco's brother, inspired the audience with his fine voice and natural acting ability.

The Duchess of Plaza-Toro (J. K. S. Moyle)—as the very haughty wife of a noble grandee, played with remarkable ability. This was his second performance as a principal.

Gianetta (J. M. Borthwick) inspired the audience with his wonderfully clear and well controlled voice, and managed his part throughout with extreme skill.

Tessa (B. A. S. Moyle), as the wife of Guiseppe, played his part with every confidence throughout the opera and, like his brother, seemed so artistically and naturally feminine, that many were deceived.

Antonio (T. K. Lamb), Francesco (D. W. McKay), Giorgio (A. M. Kelso)—as Venetian Gondoliers conducted their minor roles very successfully.

Fiametta (J. H. Sutcliffe), Vittoria (J. H. Eadie), Giulia (T. Leggatt)—played their small parts as Contadine very commendably.

Inez (A. J. Rogers), as the guardian of the King when he was a boy, made a very impressive entrance near the end of act 2, and pronounced Luiz as King.

After reviewing such a success as "The Gondoliers" was, it is most fitting that the deep thanks of the Glee Club and the School be extended to those masters and others who assisted, and particularly to Mr. G. Logie Smith, who directed and produced the entire show, as well as conducting the orchestra. Without him, Gilbert and Sullivan in our midst would be nothing.

In the Glee Club many boys "find their feet," in that they learn to express themselves through words and music, and many members have gained remarkable confidence. For this, as well as for his patience and inspired direction, the Glee Club wishes to congratulate and thank Mr. Smith.

C. R. K. M.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SCHOOL.

WORDSWORTH once said "Poetry is the breath and finer spirit of all knowledge". So, too, is Music: and unfortunately too few realise the magnitude of the part played by Music in a school in introducing "the finer spirit" into the knowledge of its boys. We cannot do without Art, and Music is Art just as much as any of the other arts which schoolmasters have been attempting to cram into boys down through the centuries. As any stimulus in Art is gained by studying the finest examples of it, the greatest effort has been made to bring the finest music and musicians available before the boys of the College during the year. Two recitals were given at the School during second term—one by Mr. John Robertson (trumpet) and Mr. Roy White (French horn), and the others by Mrs. J. A. Carrington and Miss Rene Morrissey (two pianos). Towards the end of the term several of the senior boys attended a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" given by an augmented choir at St. David's, under the direction of Mr. G. Logie Smith. The soloists on the occasion were: Messrs. William Herbert (tenor) and William Croughey (bass), Misses Peggy Knibb (soprano) and Ailsa McKenzie (contralto), who showed us what effects true artists can create.

However, it is possible to have before us the best of any art, and yet fail to enter into the spirit of Art to any great extent. There must be some chance of being in the midst of it as well as being a student of the art of somebody, and in this direction Music is doing more, perhaps, than any other of the arts in the School. Excellent opportunities are being offered in the way of the two School Choirs, and the Orchestra, each of which is to participate in the School Concert, to be held on the night of Speech Day: above all, the College Glee Club, with its performance of "The Gondoliers," is without any doubt doing far more to divert the attention of boys from the awful noises that are passing over the radio to-day as "Music," than all the studying of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Browning is doing to divert attention from the awful literature that is crowding the bookshops of to-day.

Musical interest in the School is also being encouraged now tremendously by the Carnegie Set at the House of Music, with its ever increasing library of records, which enables boys to play what ever they wish when ever they wish. This practice is being encouraged by the musical appreciation periods and the meetings of the Music Club. In this way, it is found, a greater and more sincere interest in Music is being created than would be the case if musical education consisted of listening to set pieces of music at set times, and it can be said truthfully that the proportion of boys in the School who prefer jazz to good music is steadily decreasing.

R. A. R.

THE KING OF THE ORGAN.

IN the realm of Music, there is little so universally inspiring as that of the grand organ. When listening to music written for this instrument, does it ever occur to the average music-lover that it is from the organ that the majority of orchestral music has arisen? Indeed the grand organ itself is almost orchestral in its scope, and composers have taken full advantage of this fact.

The King of Composers for the organ is J. S. Bach, a genius whose talent first expressed itself on the keyboard at the age of six years. He was born in 1655 of a poor but extremely musical family, and began working for his living at the age of 15, at which time he entered the choir of St. Michael's Church. The organ was his most loved means of expression, and he was never happier than when pouring out his feelings through its mighty peals. Despite the hardships of his early life his fame as an organist was soon recognised, and he was before long employed in this capacity at different churches. He became acquainted with two famous organists, Boehm and Schutz, who gave him much assistance.

He was director of the St. Thomas School for six years, and it was here that he wrote the famous "48 Preludes and Fugues".

Bach's style grew out of the church music, so it is only natural that most of his music was composed for the Church. His famous cantatas, masses, passions and oratorios are still performed to-day. He wrote much instrumental music, many compositions for the organ and clavier, as well as chamber and orchestral music. From his works it is noticed that his style is very intricate, but in whatever form he worked, the actual music which Bach wrote was much more deeply thoughtful than that of any other composer; his melodies were more original, his harmonies more striking, and his skill in weaving the voice part together with independent instrumental parts was a most remarkable feature of his solo writing. He was not merely a composer; he was, in one sense, a mathematician, for only he could have brought counterpoint to such a state of perfection.

Of his 20 children, some became fine musicians, the best known being Philip Emmanuel and Wilhelm Friedmann Bach, both of whom composed some beautiful pieces for the clavier. When "The Grand Old Man of Music" died in 1750, the world lost the greatest organist and clavier player ever known, a man to whom music owes as much, I dare say, as Christianity owes to its founder.

—————D. F. H.

Photograph of Tower by J. M. Davidson VI.

MUSIC EXAMINATION RESULTS.

The following boys were successful at the recent music examinations held by the Australian Music Board.

Pianoforte:—

Grade I:—D. F. Harding, D. B. Thompson.

Grade II:—D. B. Mackay, G. H. Hardie.

Grade III:—A. D. Hope, I. H. Steel.

Violin:—

Grade II:—J. M. Davidson.

Grade III:—K. L. Lewis, H. F. B. Malcolm.

Grade IV:—D. W. Turner, D. T. Grant.

Grade V:—L. G. Carter, G. Arnold-Jones.



GILBERT CALLE



Scenes from "The Gondoliers"



DECEMBER, 1943.

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Grade VI:—R. R. Keith, B. W. Beach.

Preparatory:—D. Huffan, J. Heggie.

Grade III, Perception:—J. M. Davidson.

Grade III, Theory:—D. B. Thompson.

Grade IV, Perception:—G. H. Hardie, D. B. Mackay, I. H. Steel,
D. A. Rowley, E. G. Mitchell.

COTTAGE PIE.

DURING second term on the notice board appeared a large and cheery notice, heralding the approach of a second slice of "Cottage Pie". This merry extravaganza was played before a packed house on Friday, August 12 and, although the scene shifters experienced a little difficulty in keeping up with the show, nevertheless "an enjoyable time was had by all". The appearance of an elegantly dressed aborigine on the stage, caused quite a disturbance amongst the female members of the audience.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND THE WAR.

IN modern war, armies would be fighting "blind" if it were not for photography. For one thing, accurate mapping is essential, and air reconnaissance photographs are a valuable aid in making maps intelligible. The eye of the aerial camera has proved itself a valuable and necessary asset to any force, for it is a better observer and recorder than any human eye and mind.

A short while ago, aerial photography was carried on from about 7,000 feet, but numerous factors, mainly modern anti-aircraft defence, have forced the cameras to operate from anything up to seven miles

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high. Even persons who know nothing about photography may appreciate the problems which arise; problems which have been overcome. New laboratory and factory work has been undertaken to ensure good accurate pictures from a great height, with lessened chances of detection and interception.

The main feature which has made this high-flying photography practicable is the use of infra-red ray sensitive materials in the manufacture of films. "Infra-red photography" sweeps away the haze of distance and fog, which shrouds the earth, but which also, on the other hand, conceals the flyer. Infra-red film has made work possible from altitudes hitherto impracticable.

Colour film has also proved a useful aid to the all-seeing camera eye, as the effect on, say, Kodachrome by man-made paints is entirely different from that produced by the same colours in nature. This colour film is a great help in the detection of camouflage. This detection is also helped by stereoscopic photography, that is, the effect which gives us "three-dimension" views of otherwise flat pictures. Colour films give a realistic picture from 15,000 feet, a height which may soon be doubled.

Photography at night is managed by the use of aerial flash bombs, which, it is claimed, give a light visible from 200 miles away. Special films have been produced for use at night, and water-proof paper has been evolved for printing, which does not need to be dried after development. All this speeding up of photographic work means hours saved, and, frequently lives also.

Apart from all this specialist viewpoint of photography in war-time, the "still" and "movie" cameras are a very useful and accurate method of recording and cataloguing the war, though we hope this use, and indeed the need for the camera in all these fields, will soon be over.

J. M. D.

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A.T.C. NOTES.

THIS term there has been a number of activities in which the College flight has taken part. During the last holidays more than half the flight was in camp at an R.A.A.F. station "somewhere in Australia/' where it spent ten very enjoyable and profitable days. The cadets' time was spent at lectures, recreation, drill, among the aircraft and in the workshops. All were given shots from .303 rifles and machine-guns. Each cadet had at least one flight, some being up for more than three hours.

During October there was a week-end devoted to A.T.C. Each country squadron is affiliated with a squadron in Melbourne and No. 7 Geelong Squadron is affiliated with No. 4 Malvern Squadron. No. 4 Squadron cadets were our guests for those two days. On the Saturday afternoon the two squadrons marched with No. 7 S.T.T. through Geelong to Kardinia Park, where a flight drill competition was held. In the evening pictures were shown at Davidson Hall by Mr. Gamon, who is well known at the College.

A Church Parade, conducted by Padre Nye, was held on a Sunday morning at Yarra Street Methodist Church.

To help the appeal for the Fourth Liberty Loan a number of the College Flight marched in Melbourne on October 23.

About fifty models of service aircraft were presented to the school by Brigadier J. D. Rogers. These models are to be used in conjunction with the Cadet Corps. We would like to thank Brigadier Rogers for these models, which have already been put to good use.

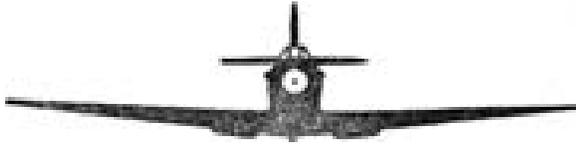
The following boys gained the Proficiency Certificates:—

Passed with Special Distinction:—A. M. Kelso.

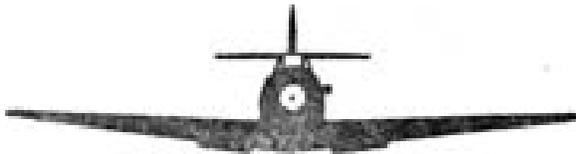
Passed with Distinction:—A. R. Waterhouse, K. H. McLean, J. C. C. Shuter, F. C. Chalmer, D. B. Rolland, D. P. Guyett.

Passed:—D. W. Mackay, J. D. Poole, I. A. Gordon, D. G. Lyall, B. R. Carmichael and R. G. Evans.

THE PEGASUS,
 MODELS.



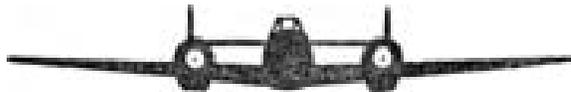
Spitfire 9



Messerschmitt 109F



Lockheed Lightning



Messerschmitt 110C5

ON a bright, clear day on December 7, 1941 on the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian Group, the Commanding Officer was out for a drive with his children. He stopped his car for the children to see (he thought) the expected reinforcements of Hickham Field. They circled high above the field and then the fighters and dive-bombers "pulled off" and came howling down. The "reinforcements" consisted mostly of Zero and carrier-borne dive-bombers. [The red suns on their wings were not seen until too late.] They caught the neat lines of parked planes and the anchored ships of a great part of the American Pacific Fleet . . . Think what the Pacific position might be now if one fishing-boat crew or even one citizen in the outer Islands had known a Zero when he saw one.

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Hurricane fighters shot down French planes over France in 1940—a pilot saved himself and his plane by seeing in the nick of time, the tail of a Junkers, protruding from a hangar, when he nearly accidentally landed on a German aerodrome.

Just as a farmer should know a hawk from a dove, an airman should know a Messerschmitt from a Moth.

The way a man becomes adept at aircraft recognition can be pursued by three methods:

- (1) Bitter experience in the battle zone (very indelible but extremely dangerous!)
- (2) Learning plan views and side views, etc. i.e. learning individual points.
- (3) The impressions retained of models and photographs, i.e. learning the "look" of a plane.

The first method is obviously useless to anyone directly concerned with aircraft—the first Zeke he sees may be his last. [Zeke is R.A.A.F. name for Mitsubishi S-00—the Zero. All Jap aircraft are given christian names, e.g. Betty, Pete, Sally, Mavis, Fred]

The third method is best as it is fastest and it is nearest to the real thing. You can forget things in (2), but a plane learnt by method (3) either is never known or is known for ever.

The time factor is worth a little thought. The extreme ease of a frontal strafing approach by a high-speed fighter on a ground target makes instinct as great a factor as identification. A Messerschmitt 110 (see diag.) at 1 mile is doing 360 m.p.h. It will be overhead in 10 sees. It looks about as long as l-6th in. does on this page. When it is as one 1 inch is on this page it is only 200 yards away! When it is plan size it is 200 feet away, which it covers in half a second!

Most boys at school take about 2 seconds to register recognition of an aircraft photo that is only moderately difficult.

Models are the nearest to the real thing we have. A freely swinging model gives a continually varying impression—this, a photo cannot do.

The models as supplied to Spotters, Navy and Air Force are made by two methods. One is of wood—the wings, fuselage, engines, tail, etc. are carved and finished separately by a machine, stuck together with casein glue, and then painted black on top and light blue below. The other, newer method is to fabricate them in one piece from a vulcanite-like plastic in a die. It needs no painting. This method is more accurate and the results are more durable.

It is interesting to note that every officer in the navy is given a few models of Jap. planes to hang over his bunk, so that the last impression he receives at night is not those photos on the wall, but the bomber above him.

Model aircraft are thus playing a considerable part in winning this war.

K. H. McL.

CADET CORPS.



THIS year's Cadet Corps is the best that the School has had for many years, primarily because of the interest shown by all ranks and because of a greater sense of discipline.

Owing to increased numbers the Corps' establishment is now two companies. At first there were six platoons in all; but further enrol-

ments made a seventh platoon desirable, and B. Coy was increased to four platoons. The second and third year cadets constituted A. Coy under Mr. Smith, whilst Mr. Salmon was given charge of first year cadets in B. Coy.

From May 27 Lieut. Campbell has ranked as Captain; C.S.M. Rogers has been gazetted as Cadet-Lieutenant and Sgt. Ostberg has been recommended for that rank. Other promotions are as follow:— to C.S.M., Sgts. Ashton and Foreman; to Sergeant, Cpls. Bayly, Brown, Ewan, Grummett, Matthews, Urbahns; to Corporal, L/Cpls. Barrett, E. K. Doery, Joyce, Cdts. J. T. S. Dennis, N. C. R. Dennis, Randell, Sloane, Spittle; to Lance-Corporal, Cdts. S. E. Doery, Hodge, Hooper, Marshall, McLeod, Meyrick, Murdoch, P. A. Paton, W. D. Paton, Rowe and Rowley.

The Corps participated in a combined Cadet Camp held at Watsonia, at the commencement of the September vacation, for an all too short period of nine days. Owing to illness Major Lambie was unable to attend for the first few days, and Capt. Campbell commanded the Corps in his absence. The Cadets are to be complimented on the spirit with which they entered into the work, and the excellent discipline with which they carried out everything they were called upon to do. The Corps' guard was probably the outstanding feature of the camp. They had only a short period of training, and the manner in which they dealt with an unexpected incident was superlative.

The S.O.S.C. and his staff had compiled three syllabi—one each for first, second and third year cadets. These provided for work in drill, fieldcraft, tactical exercises, weapon training, range practices, lecturettes and demonstrations of the weapons used by other arms of the service. Specialist cadres instructed a certain number of cadets from each Corps in 3 in. mortar, A.M.C. work, artillery, .303 Vickers gun and signalling. Other features of a most instructive camp were a fieldcraft demonstration, training films, church parade and a march in which Brigadier Langley took the salute.

Greater use has been made of the miniature range. All A. Coy have completed a musketry course on the range, and all cadets in B. Coy. will have fired on the course by the end of the year. A. Coy. had

a successful day on the Geelong range, and it is proposed that B. Coy will hold a similar day as soon as all ranks have fired on the miniature range.

Captain Campbell attended a school at Rowville in May, a result of which has been improvements in the Q. store. Other branches of the school, dealing with signalling and weapon training, were attended by several cadets. The corps has been aided by additions to its equipment; namely .303 Vickers, Bren, 4 Morris tubes for .303 rifles, and further storage space in the Q. store.

On November 10 the A.S.O.S.C. Lieut. Stott visited the Corps and lectured the N.C.O.'s on discipline. Major Lamble continues to take the junior N.C.O. class, while each Coy. commander takes his company's N.C.O.'s.

The difficulty experienced in obtaining uniforms was overcome by a liberal consignment of salvaged uniforms from Cadet H.Q.

Colonel Alderson, accompanied by the S.O.S.C. Major Lemon, Major Profitt and Capt. Mackenzie, visited the Corps on November 17 and expressed surprise at the high standard of the work done by the N.C.O.'s.

W/O.'s Love and Cooper have aided instruction by attendance at weekly parades.

A comparatively large number of N.C.O.'s, who propose to return in 1944, have signified their intention of attending instructional courses during the Christmas vacation. These should form a strong backbone for the Corps in 1944, if they maintain the improvement made this year.

The organisation of the Corps is as follows:—CO. Major R. Lamble M.C.; 2.I.C. Capt. J. H. Campbell; C.Q.M.S. W. J. Calvert;

A. Coy—O.C. Lieut, G. Logie Smith; C.S.M. Ashton.

No. 1 Platoon—Cdt.-Lieut. Rogers; 2.I.C. Sgt. MacMillan; Cpl. Sparrow, Cpl. E. K. Doery, L/Cpl. Marshall.

No. 2 Platoon—Sgt. Ostberg; 2.I.C. Sgt. Brown; Sgt. Matthews, Cpl. Barrett, L/Cpl. P. A. Paton.

No. 3 Platoon—Sgt. Fullagar; 2.I.C. Sgt. Ewan; Cpl. Joyce, Cpl. N. C. R. Dennis, Cpl. Souter.

B. Coy—O.C. Cdt.-Lieut. J. R. Salmon; C.S.M. Foreman.

No. 4 Platoon—Sgt. Bayly; 2.I.C. Cpl. Randell; Cpl. J. Dennis, L/Cpl. Murdoch, L/Cpl. Rowley.

No. 5 Platoon—Sgt. Grummett; 2.I.C. Sgt. Urbahns; Cpl. M. A. Spittle, L/Cpl. Meyrick, L/Cpl. W. D. Paton.

No. 6 Platoon—Sgt. O'Halloran; 2.I.C. Cpl. Sloane; L/Cpl. S. E. Doery, L/Cpl. Hodge, L/Cpl. McLeod.

No. 7 Platoon—Sgt. Cook; L/Cpl. Hooper, L/Cpl. Rowe.
 J. R. S.

MACKIE HOUSE NOTES.

A DANCE was held in the middle of third term at which girls from "Morongo" and "The Hermitage" were entertained. Thanks go to Sister and Mrs. Carrington for their untiring efforts. The boys of the house also helped to make it a great success.

A football match was played against Warrinn at the end of second term. Warrinn won after an exciting game.

Baseball has proved very popular amongst the boys and matches have been played on Sunday evenings.

A number of competitions were held during the term in aid of Red Cross, all of which proved very successful.

Books and magazines have been added to the library which has made it even more popular than before.

TALKIES IN THE HOME.

WITH the great strides made in photography during the war, it was the hope of photography enthusiasts, even early in the war, that the making of talking films would come within their ken.

The biggest hurdle, however, was the cheap production of the sound track, which, besides being expensive, involved considerable technical skill and equipment beyond the reach of the amateur.

However, Dave Fleischer, Walt Disney's chief engineer has simplified the process remarkably by discovering a new method of making talking films. One day, he was sitting in his office toying with a piece of old film and a pencil, wondering how he could have Donald Duck's voice recorded on the film cheaply and quickly. Suddenly he looked at what he had been doing; he found that with his pencil he had scribbled what looked like a section of the sound track of a film. He then did some more scribbling with the idea of copying an old sound track, and after about ten minutes work had covered 15 feet of film. He then ran this piece of film through a projector and found that recognisable sounds were reproduced. The sound tracks of some old films were then examined and he discovered that, by using various types of pencils with varying hardness in the leads, he was able to produce various tones in sound.

Fleischer then made a list of the various wave forms on the side of a sound track, with the sounds they represented, and was able to produce an alphabet of elementary sounds which by combination with others, produced other sounds and complete words. Up to this stage the pitch of the sounds produced had been the same, and by scribbling the wave forms closer together he soon made the sounds rise and fall in pitch like a voice singing.

These discoveries of Fleischer's have immense possibilities for the amateur film maker. Soon you may take your pictures on your cine-camera and then have the film developed as now; if you are satisfied with the film, you sit down with the wave form alphabet beside you, and write out a sound track as easily as you now write a letter.

A. R. W.

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INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION.

Contest	Calvert		Morrison		Shannon		Warrinn	
	pos.	pts.	pos.	pts.	pos.	pts.	pos.	pts.
Swimming	2	8	1	12	4	0	3	4
Cricket: Open	2	10	1	15	3	5	4	0
Under 15	3	2	4	0	1	6	2	4
Rowing: 1st Crew	2	10	1	15	3	5	4	0
2nd Crew	3	2	1	6	2	4	4	0
Football: Open	3	5	2	10	1	15	4	0
Under 15	4	0	1	6	2	4	3	2
Athletics: Sports	2	8	3	4	1	12	4	0
Standards	4	0	1	9	2	6	3	3
Tennis	3	4	1	12	4	0	2	8
Work: 1st Term	3	7	4	0	1	21	2	14
2nd Term	3	7	4	0	1	21	2	14
3rd Term	2	14	4	0	1	21	3	7
Grand Totals	3	77	2	89	1	120	4	56

SPORTS AWARDS.

HONOURS AWARDS.

Football—Salmon J. R., Rowe S. H.

Athletics—Kelso A. M.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL COLOURS.

Previously Awarded:—

Bishop B. E., Marshall D. G., Rogers D. W., Salmon J. R.

New Awards:—

 Buchanan J. K., Ewan G. W., Foreman J. W., Poole J. D.,
 Spittle M. A., Walker R. G., Grutzner P. W., Harding D.
 F., Rowe S. H., Williamson I. G., Woodward M. J.

All the above, plus the following, were also awarded caps:—

McLeod G. H., Ostberg C. F., Guyett D. P., Dennis N. C. R.

THE PEGASUS,
 HOUSE FOOTBALL COLOURS.

Calvert, :—

Already Awarded:—Rogers D. W.

New Awards:—McLeod G. H., Ross D. A., Woodward M. J.

Morrison:—

Already Awarded:—Ostberg C. F., Poole J. D., Marshall D. G., Grutzner P. W., Bishop B. E., Spittle M. A.

New Awards:—Sparrow L. R., Spittle H. S.

Shannon:—

Already Awarded:—Buchanan J. K., Salmon J. R., Foreman J. W., Guyett D. P., Ewan G. W., Walker R. G.

New Awards:—Williamson I. H., Rowe S. H.

Warrinn:—

Already Awarded:—Elshaug G. H., Burns K. J.

New Awards:—Harding D. F. Calvert W. J., Evans R. C

SCHOOL ATHLETICS COLOURS.

Previously Awarded:—

Ewan G. W. C, Kelso A. M., Spittle M. A., Grutzner P. W.

New Awards:—Elshaug G. N., O'Halloran M. J. T.

Caps Previously Awarded:—

Ewan G. W. C, Kelso A. M., Spittle M. A., Grutzner P. W., Bayly G. R.

New Awards:—

Elshaug G, H., O'Halloran M. J. T., Morris R. C, McKeon S.H,

HOUSE ATHLETICS COLOURS.

Calvert:—

Previously Awarded:—Kelso A. M., Dennis N. C. R.

New Awards:—Grant D. T., Rogers D. W.

Morrison:—

Previously Awarded:—Spittle M. A., Grutzner P. W.

New Awards:—O'Halloran M. J., McKeon S. H.

Shannon:—

Previously Awarded:—Ewan G. W., Bayly G. R., Borthwick J. M.

New Awards:—Salmon J. R.

Warrinn:—

Previously Awarded:—Morris R. C.

New Awards:—Elshaug G. H., Birrell D. J.

FOOTBALL.

COACH'S REPORT.

THIS has been a disappointing season. Early practices indicated that kicking would be more accurate, and that the ball would be handled with more skill than was the case last year. However, the team did not live up to this early promise; kicking was very poor under pressure; the handling of the ball was unbelievably bad at times; and, in consequence, good moves often broke down, not through our opponents' defence, but through our own bungling.

But, of even greater importance, this year's team lacked the drive and determination which, last year, compensated to some extent for lack of skill. There were, of course, individual exceptions, and I am not suggesting that the team "dropped its bundle". Our last quarter against Scotch would disprove that. As a team, however, the players seemed to be incapable of infusing into their play that dash and ruthless determination so essential to good football.

Salmon, as captain, was one of the exceptions. He led the side very capably, was a good disciplinarian, and, in every game played with great dash, his long drop kicks from the half-back line being an outstanding feature of his play. Marshall, vice-captain, played well in

THE PEGASUS,

the centre, and set an excellent example by his enthusiasm at practice. Spittle, Foreman and Grutzner on the back line had plenty of work and without being brilliant, did it well. Poole and Ewan gave good service in the ruck, and Walker and Buchanan were the best of our forwards. Of the younger brigade, Woodward showed distinct promise on the back line, while Rowe was often brilliant on the wing. His performance against Melbourne Grammar deserves special mention.

Salmon and Rowe were selected in the team to represent the Combined Public Schools against Duntroon, and both played well. Rowe seemed to have more opportunities on the wing, and was one of the best players in a particularly strong side.

Geelong College v. Xavier College, July 3.

The team was placed as follows (Rogers and Spittle being unavailable):—Backs—Foreman, Woodward, Grutzner; Half-backs—Dennis, Salmon, MacLeod; Centres—Rowe, Marshall, Ostberg; Half-forwards—Guyett, Walker, Ewan; Forwards—Burleigh, Harding, Buchanan; Followers—Poole, Bishop; Rover—Williamson.

A sodden ground and strong wind made conditions difficult. It seemed obvious that the team that best adapted itself to the wet Senior Oval and half cross-wind would win the match. In the first quarter College, kicking into the wind, defended excellently, but failed to make use of opportunities to score. In the second term College attacks again failed on the forward line and we did not overtake the Xavier side, which cleared the ball from the packs by quick handball. Strong defence was the keynote of the third quarter, and the team made a last quarter rally, but Xavier had the game safe.

Scores:—

	1st	2nd	3rd	final	pts
X.C.	2—2;	3—4;	8—10;	9—11;	65
G.C.	0—1;	0—1;	2—4;	4—9;	33

Best players:—Salmon, Grutzner, Marshall, Woodward, Buchanan.

Geelong College v. Scotch College, July 10.

Out—Guyett, MacLeod; In—Rogers, Spittle.

The second Public School match was played against Scotch, in Melbourne, under delightful conditions. Winning the toss, College kicked towards the Chapel end. Scotch attacked strongly throughout the match and although the backs fought valiantly they were able to make very little impression on a team that was without a weak player. In the last quarter College showed a lot of punch and fought back well, the forwards showing occasional system.

Scores:—	1st	2nd	3rd	final	pts
S.C.	9—4;	17—13;	27—18;	28—25;	193
G.C.	1—1;	1—2;	1—2;	2—4;	16

Best Players—Salmon, Grutzner, Marshall, Rowe, Poole.

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School, July 16.

Out—Burleigh, Harding and Ostberg (unavailable);

In—MacLeod, Elshaug, Hocking.

This game, played on the Senior Oval which had received heavy rain the previous night, was probably the most successful of the season. Winning the toss College kicked towards the Talbot Street end, aided by a slight breeze, and with excellent forward play had 2—1 on the board before M.G.S. were able to take the ball on to their forward line. After the visitors had settled down College were unable to stop the attacks of a superior team, although our forwards continually received the ball from brilliant wing play. The third quarter was again hard fought and the backs defended well. The forwards added three goals in the final term due to much improved ruck work, and, although beaten by a large margin, the team showed great improvement, and, at times, played excellent football.

Scores:—	1st	2nd	3rd	final	pts
M.G.S.	4—2;	14—11;	20—14;	29—19;	193
G.C.	2—3;	3—3;	7—4;	10—5;	65

Best players—Rowe, Salmon, Poole, Ewan, Buchanan.

THE PEGASUS,

Geelong College v. Wesley College, July 31.

Out—Hocking, Dennis (unavailable); In—Harding, Guyett.

A strong breeze was blowing on the Scotch College Oval, and Wesley decided to take advantage of it in the first quarter. College scored a goal from the bounce, which was quickly answered by another from Wesley. The teams then settled down to a hard even quarter, and the outcome of the game looked uncertain in spite of the fact that College had dropped behind. From the commencement of the second term Wesley had the call in all departments, in spite of our determined defence and occasional patches of good football.

Scores:—	1st	2nd	3rd	final	pts
W.C.	5—9;	15—17;	20—24;	27—27;	169
G.C.	2—4;	5—5;	7—5;	9—7	61

Best players—Poole, Spittle, Walker, Foreman, Salmon.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School.

Unfortunately the match against G.G.S., arranged for August 7, was unavoidably cancelled because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

PRACTICE MATCHES.

G.C: 8—10; 58 pts., defeated Gordon Tech.: 8—9; 57 pts.

G.G.S.: 18—10; 118 pts., defeated G.C: 8—10; 58 pts.

Fords: 8—11; 59 pts, defeated G.C: 7—12; 54 pts.

Gordon Tech.: 11—5; 71 pts., defeated G.C: 8—6; 54 pts.

The members of the First XVIII wish to thank Mr. Nicholson for his continual help and encouragement in what must have seemed to him a disappointing and thankless season.

_____J. R. S.

HOUSE FOOTBALL.

This season, the Under 15 football counted as a separate competition, although fewer points were allocated to the winning house in this grade than in the open competition.

Owing to bad weather, some matches were held on Queen's Park grounds, but on the whole the matches went well.



THE ASSEMBLED COMPANY.

FOOTBALL TEAM.



Back row (left to right)—Williamson I. G., Harding D. F., Woodward M. J., Ewan G. W.,
K. W. Nicolson Esq., Poole J. D., Bishop B. E., Hocking D. R., Foreman J. W.

Middle row (left to right)—Grutzner P. W., Rowe S. H., Marshall D. G. (v.capt.),
Salmon J. R. (capt.), Buchanan J. K., Walker R. G., Rogers D. W.

Front row (left to right)—Burleigh R. M., Elshaug G. H., McLeod H. G., Guyett D. P.
Absent—Spittle M. A., Dennis N. C. R., Ostberg C. F.

In the open competition, Shannon was first with 10 points, Morrison second and Calvert third, gaining 9 and 5 points respectively.

Morrison was victorious in the Under 15 contest, with 12 points, with Shannon and Warrinn in that order with 10 and 4 points.

HOUSE MATCHES.

Scores

1st round.

Morrison—7 gls. 5 bhds. 47 pts. d. Shannon—5 gls. 7 bhds. 37 pts.
 Calvert—6 gls. 5 bhds. 41 pts. d. Warrinn—4 gls. 8 bhds. 32 pts.

2nd round.

Shannon—9 gls. 10 bhds. 64 pts. d. Calvert—3 gls. 4 bhds. 22 pts.
 Morrison—5 gls. 7 bhds. 37 pts. d. Warrinn—5 gls. 5 bhds. 35 pts.

3rd round.

Morrison—14 gls. 21 bhds. 105 pts. d. Calvert—3 bhds. 3 pts.

4th round.

Shannon—4 gls. 11 bhds. 35 pts. d. Morrison—3 gls. 7 bhds. 25 pts.
 Calvert—11 gls. 6 bhds. 72 pts. d. Warrinn—3 gls. 7 bhds. 25 pts.

5th round.

Morrison—6 gls. 12 bhds. 48 pts. d. Warrinn—2 bhds. 2 pts.
 Shannon—16 gls. 12 bhds. 108 pts. d. Calvert—3 gls. 9 bhds.
 27 pts.

Last round.

Morrison drew with Calvert—8 gls. 5 bhds. 53 pts. each.
 Shannon—12 gls. 13 bhds. 85 pts. d. Warrinn—3 gls. 9 bhds.
 27 pts. —————

SECOND XVIII.

Captain, T. K. Lamb; Vice-Captain, A. T. Coles.

A. T. Coles had charge of the team during the season as T. K. Lamb was injured early and was unable to play. The team defeated St. Joseph's College (twice) and Scotch, and lost to Geelong Grammar. Most consistent players for the season were J. W. Broberg, K. J. Burns, W. J. Calvert, A. T. Coles, R. G. Evans, M. J. T. O'Halloran and N. J. Spalding. Throughout the season Mr. J. H. Campbell the coach, showed great enthusiasm and patience, though somewhat handicapped by an injured leg.

THE PEGASUS,

THIRD XVIII.

This year, owing to the large number of boys in the open section, it was decided to field a Third XVIII. The team was coached by Mr. Campbell and our thanks are due to him for giving up his time to train us.

Five matches were arranged, of which our only success came from the Wesley match.

Results:—Geelong College defeated Wesley College, Geelong Grammar School defeated Geelong College (twice). St. Joseph's defeated Geelong College.

Under 16 Football.

Coached by Mr. Davey, and captained by G. R. Bayly, with N. A. Sutherland as vice-captain, a good season resulted, despite the cancellation of several matches. This team enjoys the distinction of being the only College team to defeat another Public School team of the same standard, during the 1943 season.

Matches were played against Geelong Grammar, Wesley and St. Joseph's (twice). Our team defeating St. Joseph's once and Wesley.

Best players were Sutherland, Urbahns, Bayly, Turner.

G. R. B.

Under 15 Football.

This team, captained by D. H. Doery with J. T. Cameron as vice-captain, was fortunate in having Mr. Smith as coach, as he improved the team greatly during the season.

Three matches were played—against St. Joseph's (twice) and Xavier—all being lost; but we were victorious over the School seconds later in the season, when assisted by several outstanding First XVIII boys.

Best players for the season were: D. H. Doery, J. T. Cameron, D. A. Ross, D. A. Wallace Smith and J. M. Borthwick.

D. A. W. S.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL.

This year Mr. Lester was our coach and G. Neilson our captain, with N. R. McPhee vice-captain.

Matches were played against M.G.S., St. Joseph's and G.G.S. (twice), College winning one of the matches against the latter.

Most consistent players for the season were—G. Neilson, N. R. McPhee, D. G. Henderson, W. A. Smith, G. N. Davidson, R. A. Leggatt, N. Everist.

ATHLETICS NOTES.

OUR annual Sports meetings were held this year, for the first time, on the Mackie Oval. This was brought about by the fallow state of the Senior Oval which is in the process of renovation. Unfortunately the former oval is a little small, and events such as the 440 yards, 880 yards and so on, had to be measured out individually, while lanes had to be reduced from 3 ft. to 2 ft. All



these alterations laid a great deal of extra work on Mr. Ipsen and the Athletics Committee, all of whom worked exceptionally hard, and the smooth running of all meetings rewarded their efforts.

Time has been utilised to the fullest extent this season as a standard's competition modelled on that of Scotch College has been instituted.

The Championship Sports were held on Friday, October 22 and the outstanding performer of the day was A. M. Kelso, who won five open events (880 yards, 440 yards, 220 yards, 100 yards and long jump), thus easily winning the College Cup from G. W. C. Ewan, who was runner up. Ewan jumped exceptionally well to equal Eric

Russell's long standing record of 1907. Other excellent performances were registered by G. R. Bayly, who won the Under 16 Championship, equalling the record for the 220 yards; J. M. Borthwick was successful Under 15, while D. T. Grant defeated his twin brother to win Under 14.

Results of the sports were as follow:—

Shannon 139f pts, Calvert 135f pts., Morrison 127[^] pts. and Warrinn 106 pts.

The Triangular Sports were held on October 30 against Geelong Guild and St. Joseph's College. The afternoon was uneventful except for the fact that Ewan established a new High Jump record of 5 ft. 11J ins.

On November 6 the College competed in the Combined Sports on Scotch oval, and we enjoyed a very successful afternoon registering fourth place at the end of the day, defeating G.G.S. and X.C.

Our best performers were Kelso, who gained second place in the Open Broad Jump and third in the 100 and 440 yards, and Bayly who was second in the Under 16 100 yards and Long Jump and third in the 220 yards. In the Under 15 section Morris won the 100 yards and McKeon came second in the 220 yards. Elshaug was unfortunate in losing one spike in the 880 yards.

We congratulate M.G.S. on their narrow win over S.C., decided by the last event of the day.

INTER-HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

OPEN—i Kelso A. M. 41 pts., 2 Ewan G. W. C. 26 pts., 3 Elshaug G. H. 19 pts.
 UNDER 16—1 Bayly G. R. 40 pts., 2 Sefton D. R. 15 pts., 3 Macmillan D. R. 14 pts.
 UNDER 15—1 Borthwick J. M. 20 pts., 2 McKeon S. H. 18 pts., seq. 3 Opie K. N.
 and Morris R. C. 10 pts.
 UNDER 14—1 Grant D. T. 28 pts., 2 Neilson G. 17 pts., 3 Grant R. 15 pts.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 YARDS—1 Kelso A. M. (C), 2 Spittle M. A. (M), 3 Ashton E. R. (W).
 Time—10f sees.
 220 YARDS—1 Kelso A. M. (C), 2 Elshaug G. H. (W), 3 Ewan G. W. (S).
 Time—2[^] sees.
 440 YARDS—1 Kelso A. M. (C), 2 Elshaug G. EL (W), 3 Grutzner P. W. (M.)
 Time—54[^] sees.
 880 YARDS—i Kelso A. M. (C), 2 Elshaug G. H. (W), 3 Grutzner P. W. (M).

- 1 MILE—1 O'Halloran M. J. T. (M), 2 Birrell D. J. (W), 3 Lamb T. K. (S).
 Time—5 min. 71 sees.
- 120 YARDS HURDLES—1 Spittle M. A. (M), 2 Salmon J. R. (S), 3 Rogers D. W. (C). Time—17i sees.
- HIGH JUMP—1 Ewan G. W. (S), seq. 2 Walker R. G. (S), McMillan R. K. (C), Spittle M. A. (M), Poole T. D. (M). Height—5 ft. 10 3-8th ins. (Equals record.)
- BROAD JUMP—1 Kelso A. M. (C), 2 Ewan G. W. (S), 3 Elshaug G. H. (W).
 Distance—19 ft. 9 ins.
- WEIGHT PUTT—1 Ewan G. W. (S), 2 Salmon J. R. (S), 3 Ostberg C. F. (M).
 Distance—36 ft. 10i ins.

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS—1 Bayly G. R. (S), 2 Sefton D. R. (W), 3 Stewart J. O. (W).
 Time—11 sees.
- 220 YARDS—1 Bayly G. R. (S), 2 Sefton D. R. (W), 3 Stewart J. O. (W). Time—24! sees. (Equals record)
- 100 YARDS HURDLES—1 Borthwick J. (S), 2 Bayly G. R. (S), 3 McMillan D. R. (M). Time—14§ sees.
- HIGH JUMP—1 Bayly G. R. (S), 2 McMillan D. R. (M), 3 McDougall J. A. (C).
 Height—5 ft. 1 in.
- BROAD JUMP—1 Bayly G. R. (S), 2 McMillan D. R. (M), 3 Sefton D. R. (W).
- PUTTING THE WEIGHT—1 Woodward M. T. (C), 2 Baud J. H. (W), 3 Bayly G. R. (S). Distance—32 ft. 2 ins.

UNDER 15 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS—1 McKeon S. H. (M), 2 Morris R. C. (W), 3 Gilbert K. (W). Time—1j5 sgcS.
- 220 YARDS—1 McKeon S. H. (M), 2 Morris R. C. (W), 3 Gilbert K. (W).
 Time—2S§ sees.
- HIGH JUMP—1 Borthwick J. (S), 2 Opie K. (M), 3 Falconer D. W. (W).
- BROAD JUMP—1 Borthwick J. (S), 2 Baud I. H. (W), 3 Opie K. (M). Distance—16 ft. 8 ins.

UNDER 14 EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS—1 Grant D. (C), 2 Grant R. (C), 3 Neilson G. (M). Time—12 sees.
- 220 YARDS—1 Grant D. (C), 2 Grant R. (C), 3 Neilson G. (M).
- HIGH JUMP—1 Neilson G. (M), seq. 2 Philips and Grant D. (C). Height—4 ft. 5 ins.
- BROAD JUMP—1 Grant D. (C), 2 Grant R. (C), 3 Neilson G. (M). Distance—16 ft. 7§ ins.

HANDICAP SPORTS.

UNDER 14 COMPETITION—1 Lloyd, 2 Malcolm C. B., seq. 3 Grant D. and Sutcliffe.

UNDER 15 COMPETITION—1 Riddoch, 2 Mitchell E. G., 3 Borthwick.

UNDER 16 SPRINT SECTION—1 Stewart J. O., 2 Sefton D. R., 3 Bayly.

UNDER 16 DISTANCE SECTION—1 Ross D., seq. 2 Birrell and Sutherland.

OPEN SPRINT SECTION—1 Kelso, 2 Meeking, seq. 3 Hocking and MacKay D. W.

OPEN DISTANCE SECTION—1 Doery S. E., 2 Marshall D. G., 3 Elshaug

NOVELTY SECTION—1 Spittle M. A., 2 Douglas J. D., 3 Foreman R. L.

THE PEGASUS,
 COMBINED SPORTS.

These were held at Scotch College on November 6.

Championship Points:—

Melbourne Grammar School ..	75
Scotch College	71½
Wesley College	59
Geelong College	43
Geelong Grammar School	38 ^½
Xavier College	17

LONG JUMP UNDER 16: G. R. Bayly 2nd; 880 YARDS OPEN: G. H. Elshaug 5th; HIGH JUMP OPEN: G. W. C. Ewan 3rd; 100 YARDS OPEN: A. M. Kelso 3rd; 100 YARDS UNDER 16: G. R. Bayly 2nd; 100 YARDS UNDER 15: R. C. Morris 1st; WEIGHT PUTT OPEN: G. W. C. Ewan 6th; HIGH JUMP UNDER 16: D. R. McMillan 4th; 120 YARDS HURDLES: M. A. Spittle 6th; 220 YARDS OPEN: G. W. C. Ewan 6th; 220 YARDS UNDER 16: G. R. Bayly 3rd; 220 YARDS UNDER 15: S. H. McKeon 2nd; LONG JUMP OPEN: A. M. Kelso 2nd; 100 YARDS HURDLES UNDER 16: J. M. Borthwick 6th; ONE MILE OPEN: M. J. T. O'Halloran 6th; 440 YARDS OPEN: A. M. Kelso **3rd**.

RELAYS.

880 YARDS UNDER 16: J. O. Stewart, S. H. Rowe, D. A. Ross, M. J. Davidson, A. I. Gibson, D. R. Sefton, 4th.

880 YARDS OPEN: D. W. Rogers, D. P. Guyett, C. R. K. Meeking, A. J. Matthews, E. R. Ashton, R. G. Walker, 4th.

880 YARDS UNDER 15: E. G. Mitchell, K. Opie, K. Gilbert, J. Hooper, D. Grant, R. C. Morris, 3rd.

ONE MILE MEDLEY OPEN: 880 P. W. Grutzner, 440 G. H. Elshaug, 220 M. A. Spittle, 220 G. W. C. Ewan.

440 HURDLES UNDER 16: J. M. Borthwick, D. R. Macmillan, D. R. Sefton, J. O. Stewart, 5th.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

OPEN: I. W. Holmes; UNDER 13: M. G. Poulston; UNDER 12: T.G. Lawler; UNDER 11: P. Dimmock; UNDER 10: R. Kirtley.

Original Contributions

LINES WRITTEN AT DUSK FROM A STUDY WINDOW.

The hum of voices stops, the room is still.
 A cool, fresh breeze just sways the sentinel gums
 Outside the window, while across the hill,
 A fleecy mass of clouds begins to peep,
 Catching the last few brilliant rays of sun:
 The world seems quiet, and all prepared for sleep.
 A bird-call clear, sounds, heralding the night,
 Who, with her cape of darkness walks abroad
 Touching with her magic cloak on sight,
 And where she touches, shadows deepen more.
 Till all the earth is wrapped in solemn gloom
 And peaceful silence follows daytime's roar.

"Amateur" VI Form.

A LANDING IN BRITAIN (taken from the August Times 55 B.C.).

All was still aboard the "Cigarus" as quietly her commando-captain, Commander J. Caesar, brought the steady hum of her synchronised oars to a close. Ahead lay the shores of Britain, an unknown beach, lengths of barbed-wire entanglements, defending almost impregnable bow and arrow emplacements. Julius drew steadily on his pipus and listened pensively to the lilting strains of "Rule Britannia" played on a squeaky gramophone in the British lines. He recalled that he had heard a much better recording by Bingo Crosbius the senator from the New World, which as you know was discovered by a Spaniard of pure Aryan descent way back in historical times. Grabbing the bosun's whistle he played "Reveille" in a low key so as not to wake his friend Lt. M. Anthony, who had had a late night the evening before with a chorus girl from Egypt. At this the legions were stirred into action, and having buckled on their armour and blackened their faces, they came onto the deck, and except for Sgt. Bacchus, who as usual had the hiccoughs, all was silent as a morgue. The Commander, who was standing by the wheel in his sandals, addressed his men in the immortal words, "Veni, vidi nom vici!" (Though weeny and weedy, I'm no weaky.) The words "I'm," and "though" are omitted from the Latin owing to some obscure rule; fortunately all the soldiers spoke the language, otherwise Caesar might never have been understood. Inspired by this oration the legionnaires donned their "Mae West's" (small water-wings named after the warrior-queen from the New World), and each man filed past to receive his scutum (a small two-wheeled conveyance, propelled by the foot). Without more ado each and every man dived overboard. Caesar, who was at heart a cissy, held his nose. Unfortunately they all sank because of their armour: each and every one of them went under still clutching his scutum. (Noble sentiments.) All but one, and he was lame, which was a shame, but all the same, he crossed the main, I forget his name. Amo, amas, amat, amen.

D. W. R.

MUSIC COMES.

Music comes

Sometimes from an old violin
 As youthful fingers try the strings,
 Mingling with the sound of song
 As "Opening Chorus" someone sings
 Sweetly, if a little wrong.
 Now the cornet's coming in
 Helping more to make a din.
 Piano sounding from a room
 Reinforces all the boom.
 —"Sorry, it's my practice time!"
 (Can't find anything here to rhyme.)
 But always to my tortured drums

Music comes.

—"H. O. M."

THE PEGASUS,

THE CRICKET MATCH.

("We are glad to acknowledge the following 'international' correspondence from America, described as 'an appreciation of our national game—a Texan's idea'. We print the first page only and leave the remainder to the reader's imagination"—Ed.)

Beneath a shady gum tree
 The crowd was settling down,
 When the champions of Bongoola
 Were led out by Bill Brown.

After hisses for Bongoola
 There came a mighty cheer,
 The stalwarts from Snake Gully
 Had finished off their beer.

They came out from "The Albion,"
 Old Bill Smith had the bat,
 Tom Jones was in a batting pad
 And a cute little yellow hat.

Bill Smith took strike from the soap-box end,
 And brushed away the flies,
 While Tom knocked pebbles off the pitch,
 In case the balls should rise.

The first ball came a little wide,
 Quite usual for Bill Brown;
 It hit the slips man in the mouth:
 "Serves you right for sitting down!"

The second ball was well pitched up,
 For a moment Bill saw red,
 He swung about with all his might
 And hit the 'keeper's head.

A stout Bongoola butcher,
 Who was fielding quite close by,
 Walked straight up to the batsman
 And hit him in the eye!

Suddenly a shot rang out;
 The butcher was no more.
 To show its satisfaction,
 The crowd let out a roar.

Young Charlie Smith in the gum tree high
 Thought the match as good as won
 As he slipped another cartridge
 Into his old shot-gun.

There might have been more casualties,
 It was rather a close call;
 But Jones' big white billy-goat
 Had swallowed up the ball.

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RETRIBUTION.

When twilight spread her dimming mantle o'er
 The landscape, and when all was still and quiet,
 This was the time, not very long ago,
 When distant sounds foretold a sleepless night.
 A faint, low humming, borne upon the wind,
 Would send its fearful message on ahead;
 And suddenly, the tranquil peace would break,
 As ghastly sirens wailed their songs of dread.
 The English countryside would all awake
 To watch the speedy shadows, high above;
 Vile messengers of Death! And in each heart
 Would sound a prayer—a prayer of hope and love
 For those about to face a night of fear
 When Luck would be their lot, or Death their doom.
 Soon ruin—utter ruin, wreck and rubble
 Would mark too many a violent, nameless tomb.

But now the scene is changed, for when the dusk
 Approaches, and when shadows lengthen more,
 A different sound attracts the listening ear.
 The sound of throbbing engines; yes, the roar
 Of engines of our own, our British planes.
 For now the tide of war has reached its height,
 The waves are even now upon the ebb,
 And squadrons glinting brightly in the light
 Of a swift setting sun, from that small isle
 Set forth with great and new acquired fame
 No task of mercy theirs: we will not try
 Disguising wholesale bombing with that name,
 But this shall be their task till war doth cease
 Until the Word of God shall blaze the way
 For man to walk once more the paths of peace.

J. M. D. VI

PREP. SCHOOL NOTES.

WE are very glad to see Mr. Campbell about the School again and congratulate him on his recovery from his severe illness. During his absence Mrs. Thomas has given fine service and quickly entered into the life of the School.

It was with sincere regret that we learned of the death of Mr. MacRoberts. Although not many boys at present in the Prep. School remember him, yet he was well known to us all by repute as a firm friend.

Our attention recently has been attracted to the Glee Club's performance of 'The Gondoliers'. We thoroughly enjoyed the opera, but found difficulty in believing that the pretty, demure and essentially feminine "girls" in the chorus were, for the most part, members of the Prep. School.

Miss Logan, of the Red Cross, visited the School and explained how Junior Red Cross might function. We think there is a wide scope for work and propose forming branches. Almost every boy in the School is a member. We made a special effort for Hospital Sunday and managed to raise 30/-.

The football team had a very successful season. After an uncertain beginning, it made rapid improvement and finished the season with a succession of victories. Malcolm was elected captain and Worssam vice-captain. Matches were played against Bostock House, Geelong Grammar Junior School, St. Joseph's, High School and the under 14 team from Senior School. Our most consistent players were Arnold-Jones, Bell and Poulston.

The athletics season has been an interesting one. The results of the sports appear in another place, but we must record here that a combined meeting was held with Bostock House, and Junior School, Corio on the Mackie Oval on November 10. It resulted in a victory for our team, after a very interesting contest. The scores were College 60, Grammar 42, Bostock 37.

No Prep, notes would be complete without some mention of the "crazes" which have their day. At present the craze is kite flying, and a great variety of kites is to be seen. Some of them fly well, quite a number leave the ground in a favourable wind, and nearly all have at least some resemblance to a kite.

In some ways life at the Prep. School closely resembles a kite, especially in that when one tries to bring it to earth and examine it, so that notes may be written about it, the raw materials, the paper, the wood and the string are what are seen and the carefree buoyancy of its flight, which is the very essence of the kite, is missed.

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PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS.

3rd November, 1943.

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS—1 Holmes, 2 Bell, 3 Arnold-Jones.
 100 YARDS—1 Holmes, 2 Arnold-Jones, 3 Twist D.
 220 YARDS—1 Arnold-Tones, 2 Holmes, 3 Twist. Time—28 4/5 secs.
 HIGH JUMP—1 Bell, 2 Holmes, 3 Wilson. Height—4 ft. 6½ ins.
 LONG JUMP—1 Bell, seq. 2 Arnold-Jones and Twist D. Distance—14 ft.½ in.
 CHAMPIONSHIP—Holmes I. W.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS—I Wilson, 2 Poulston, 3 Fallaw R. Time—9 9-10th secs.
 100 YARDS—1 Wilson, 2 Fallaw, 3 Poulston. Time—13 secs.
 HIGH TUMP—1 Poulston, 2 Wilson, asq. 3 Falconer and Malcolm. Height—4 ft. 3.5 ins.
 LONG TUMP—1 Poulston, 2 Campbell, 3 Falconer. Distance—13 ft. 1 in.
 CHAMPIONSHIP—Poulston M. G.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS—1 Lawler, 2 Shaw, 3 Hope. Time—10 1/5 secs.
 100 YARDS—1 Lawler, 2 Hope, 3 Shaw. Time—13 4/5 secs.
 LONG JUMP—1 Lawler, 2 Hope, 3 Jacobs. Distance—11 ft. ni ins.
 HIGH JUMP—1 Coles, 2 Shaw, 3 Hope. Height—4 ft. 1 in.
 CHAMPIONSHIP—Lawler T. G.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS—1 Dimmock, 2 Wallace Smith, 3 Bowman. Time—10 secs. (Record)
 100 YARDS—1 Dimmock, 2 Bowman, 3 Smith. Time—13I secs. (Equals record)
 CHAMPIONSHIP—Dimmock P.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP.

75 YARDS—aeq. 1 Kirtley and Fallaw, 3 Moon. Time—10 4/5 secs. (Equals record)
 100 YARDS—1 Kirtley, 2 Fallaw, 3 Moon. Time—142/5 secs.
 CHAMPIONSHIP—Kirtley R.
 SACK RACES—Open: 1 Snell, 2 Reddie, 3 Best; Under 11: 1 Fallaw D., 2 Brown, 3 Twist; Under 9: 1 Cullen D., 2 Soper, 3 Thacker; Under 7: 1 McDonald, 2 McGowan, 3 Rowland.
 EGG & SPOON RACES—Open: 1 Coles, 2 Blakiston, 3 Stevenson; Under 11: 1 Heggie, 2 Fallaw, 3 Keith R. R.; Under 9: 1 Huffan D., 2 Dennis T., 3 Phillip; Under 7: 1 Ackland, 2 Condon, 3 Miller.
 POTATO RACES—Open: 1 Reddie, 2 Coles, 3 Malcolm; Under 11: 1 Eustace, 2 Keith R., 3 Aikman; Under 9: 1 Soper, 2 Cullen, 3 Briggs; Under 7: 1 McDonald, 2 Burn, 3 Simmons.
 SLOW BICYCLE RACE—1 Arnold-Jones, 2 Coles, 3 Mitchellhill.
 MANX RACE—1 Malcolm-Galbraith, 2 Twist D.-Doake, 3 Robertson-Snell.
 100 YARDS HANDICAP—Open: 1 Stevenson, 2 Galbraith, 3 Bell; Under 11: 1 Keith, 2 Aikman, 3 Dimmock.
 50 YARDS HANDICAP—Under 9: 1 Soper, 2 Thacker, 3 Cullen; Under 7: 1 McDonald, 2 Rowland, 3 Miller.
 35 YARDS HANDICAP—Under 6: 1 Ackland, 2 Hurst, 3 McConnell.
 OBSTACLE RACE—1 Cheetam, 2 Arnold-Tones, 3 Bell.
 OLD BOYS' RACE—1 Douglas J. D., 2 Ross D. A., 3 Cooke R. J.
 FLAG RACES—Open: 1 Bellerophon, 2 Pegasus; Under 12: 1 Pegasus, 2 Bellerophon; Under 10: 1 Pegasus, 2 Bellerophon.
 HOUSE COMPETITION—1 Bellerophon 79 pts.; 2 Pegasus 41 pts.



AT the beginning of Third Term we returned to a vastly different, and very delightful Kindergarten, with a larger, more attractive room for the older boys and a completely new room for the younger ones.

In our spacious and sunny home, there is much new equipment which has already proved to be of great benefit in the education of the boys, and which has given them untold joy.

For those who wish to paint, there are easels, which encourage a correct posture, and give free arm movement; for the carpenters there are two work benches equipped with an assortment of woods, and a supply of tools; whilst the builders make large and interesting buildings with their new stock of blocks of all shapes and sizes.

The Readers find interest in the variety of books set clearly along book ledges on the boys' eye level.

In their long open lockers, which encourage neatness and the care of materials, are many interesting toys, all of which have their place in modern education.

Outside, the sand-pit has been enlarged to twice its former size; a special track has been made on which boys may ride their tri-cycles without disturbing other activities. Saw horses of varying heights, and planks, give endless variety and amusements, at the same time being of great benefit in the physical development of the growing child.

Much interest has also been shown in the garden, and vegetables and flowers are constantly being planted and cared for.

With all these interests, those less fortunate than we are have not been forgotten, and enthusiasm has been marked in our efforts to help the Red Cross.

We are now enrolled as a Red Cross Circle, and were very delighted to receive a visit from Miss Logan, who told us a great deal about the work of the Red Cross.

We are looking forward to 1944 with all its possibilities of happiness and progress in our work.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE-BEARERS 1943-4

President: C. N. Brown, O.B.E. **Vice-Presidents:** F. E. Richardson, Peter McCallum.

Hon. Sec. and Treas.: F. D. Walter, C/o. Strachan & Co., Geelong, 'Phone 1903.

Committee: T. S. Barnfather, J. W. Barrett, J. H. Davidson, J. O. D'Helin, T. M. Dickson, P. C. Dowling, A. L. Hassett, J. D. Hicks, B. R. Keith, R. Lamble, M. J. Lamont, G. S. McArthur, J. A. C. McDonald, G. G. C. McKenzie, H. A. Maclean, J. K. Russell, A. N. Shannon, A. T. Tait, J. O. Tait, C. L. Thompson, Rev. F. W. Rolland (Principal of the College, ex. officio).

Hon. Life Members of Committee (Past Presidents): A. N. McArthur, J. M. Baxter, F. C. Purnell, R. R. Wettenhall, K. McK. Doig, R. E. Reid, A. E. Pillow, J. B. Tait, P. G. Brett, N. M. Freeman, A. W. Coles, A. W. Dennis, F. E. Moreton.

Hon. Auditors: L. C. Mathews, A. L. Backwell.

REPRESENTATIVES :

England—J. D. Harper, 4 Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey, England.
 Queensland—C. L. Thompson, Griffiths House, 307 Queen Street, Brisbane.
 New South Wales—H. A. Maclean, Wollondale, Warrangi St., Turramurra.
 South Australia—R. E. Jacobs, 31 Thornber Street, Unley Park, Adelaide.
 West Australia—A. G. Sloane, 98 Tyrell Street, Nedlands, W.A.
 Riverina—M. J. Lamont, Koorling West, Wagga.

Membership from May 1, 10/-. Life Membership, £5/5/-.

LIFE MEMBERS.

The following have become Life Members of the O.G.C.A. since the last list was published :

To October 31: A. G. Moore (1927), S. I. Du Ve (1936), J. F. Ewart (1941), H. M. Emerson (1933), A. S. Tait (1940), K. A. Wilson (1912), N. A. Dennis (1933), W. Lane Ingpen (1925), K. Holden (1940), I. H. Rankin (1941), F. H. Davey (1941), D. R. Heard (1941), S. W. Stewart (1938), R. A. Turnbull (1939), R. McI. Walpole (1941), T. J. Hill (1940), R. L. Hill (1941), G. K. Murdoch (1941), J. D. Baines (1937), J. Gk A. Frier (1932), A. C. McFarland (1933), D. H. McDonald (1932), M. T. Wright (1930), A. D. Humphrey (1937), D. M. Thomas (1937), John Hood (1928), E. C. McLean (1931), L. H. Batten (1934), J. S. B. Y. Woodburn (1940), J. M. Lang (1935), F. H. Davidson (1935), W. G. Doig (1940), J. T. Cowan. (1941), H. I. Gibb (1916), I. H. Pattison (1933). **Further additions to November 30:** R. M. Gillett (1942), R. S. Sword (1908), C. J. Cooke (1935).

MESSAGE TO OLD BOYS ON SERVICE.

YOU Collegians, who have been long in the fighting forces, will have discovered that the most amazing things in war are the affection of a man for his mate, and the co-operation of diverse people and units and weapons.

An old fellow-soldier who wrote a book on the last Great War dedicated it to:

"That grand companionship of great-hearted men, which for most of us is the one splendid memory of the war."

We at school pray that you may return safely, bringing back with you the inspiration of that splendid memory, and that spirit of co-operation between individuals and between nations which is a necessity for successful war, but no less for successful peace.

F. W. HOLLAND,
Principal.

ROLL OF WAR SERVICE.

ADDITIONAL ENROLMENTS AND TRANSFERS.

Australian Army.

Beith A. D.	Firth G. C.	Lance G. B.	Reynolds R. J.
Blair M. R.	Geddes J. L.	Marshall J. J.	Smith D. H.
Cole G. C. O.	Hagger A. G.	Milner C. I. M.	Sutterby R.
Coles W. A.	Hicks J. D.	Newman C. E.	Weddell R. D.
Cotton E. L.	Hope J. W.	Paton F. R.	Williams F. G.
Crawley R. L.	Humphrey A. D.	Pickering A. N.	Wills L.
Du Ve' S. I.	Kennedy H. S.	Reynolds D. H.	Wilson J. A. F.

Royal Australian Air Force.

Bond I. T.	Farquharson J. A.	Hooper T. R.	McKenzie J. H.
Dickinson J. T. O.	Harrison F. M.	Leslie W. G.	McWilliam J.R.M.
Dripps D. C.	Higgins W. A.	Muir B. M.	Shuter J. C. C.
Duffy D. B.	Holden K.	MacGregor W. G.	Turner F. G.

Royal Australian Navy.

Charles R. P.	Hood John	Tisdall A. W.
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CASUALTIES.

DIED ON SERVICE.

Allen W.A.McM.
 Anderson D. C.
 Barnfather E. R.
 Biggin G. M.
 Birdsey K. C.
 Butcher E. T.
 Cameron I. M.
 Carr W. P.
 Clarke J. S.
 Cosh E. W.
 Coto A. J.
 Ferguson J. B.
 Forsyth T. J.

Gordon N. L.
 Hagen M.
 Hamilton I. M.
 Hamilton J. B. D.
 Heard G. T.
 Higgins D. V.
 Jenkins D. V.
 Kelsall T. H.
 Lancaster R. C.
 Mayne R. J.
 Miles R. D.
 Muir B. M.
 Paton A. M.

Pidgeon S. A.
 Potter A. W.
 Price J. E.
 Reed I. M.
 Roberts E. R. B.
 Robertson C. T.
 Robertson J. C.
 Smart E. J.
 Stanley J. C.
 Stoker J. P.
 Wilson A. J. McL,
 Wood S.
 Young L.

Wounded.

Adam D. C.
 Bell J. T.
 Borthwick D.W.P.
 Carstairs J. D.

Carstairs R. J.
 Fallaw C.
 Farrell L. M.
 Forrest J. F.

Funston F. G.
 McGregor A. H.
 Morrow W. A.
 Noble J. W.

Strong K. P.
 Tait A. S.
 Webster G. N.
 Winstanley H. E.

Missing.

Cochrane J. S.
 Enscoe F. H.
 Fallaw C.
 Fiddian J. M.

Hendy K. R.
 Henry I. M.
 Kaufmann H. A.
 Laidlaw T. T.

Morrison R. L.
 Plain R. G.
 Reilly C. P. C.
 Robertson S. W.

Stewart A. I.
 Tregear A. C.
 Wood V. C.

Prisoners of War or Believed Prisoners.

Barker E. B.
 Bell W. F.
 Brown A. G.
 Campbell I. A.
 Champ J. W. K.
 Chinn G. W.
 Curry J. H.
 Dennis D. J. A.
 Dowling T. D.
 Forrest J. F.
 Gaunt D. C.

Haley B. A. E.
 Hawkes T. B.
 Hedley G. R.
 Hogg T. G. H.
 Hope J. W.
 Hosford J. C.
 Leggatt W. W.
 Lougheed A.
 Macalister J. L.
 Mann E. C.
 Marshall J. J.

Martin H. R.
 McKenzie R. H.
 Miller P.
 Milne G. A. C.
 Morrison N.
 Murray N. J.
 Paterson J. B.
 Piper R. C.
 Reid F. C. D.
 Reid G. W.
 Reilly A. J. C.

Roadknight F.
 Robertson T. K.
 Ross H. N. A.
 Sloane T. N.
 Steele H. C. C.
 Storrer A. H. M.
 Tippet A. W.
 Uren R. L.
 Webster G. N.
 Wettenhall R. S.
 Wishart W.

HONOURS.

Decorations.

Carstairs R. J., M.M.	Robin J. W. D., D.F.M.
Duigan B. L., D.S.O., D.F.C. & Bar.	Rogers J. D., O.B.E.
Duigan T. L., D.F.C.	Rundle L. R., D.F.M.
Hardy A. C., D.F.C.	Smith A. C., M.C.
Macdonald J. G., A.F.C.	Winstanley H. E., D.F.C.
Newman C. E., M.C.	Wood V. C., A.F.C., Knight of St. Olaf.

Mentioned in Despatches.

Bell D. C.	Legge J. L.	Paterson J. B.	Shannon D. S.
Borthwick D.W.P.	MacDonald J. G.	Pidgeon S. A.	Simson A. B.
Duigan B. L.	McArthur P. N.	Reilly A. J. C.	Storrer A. H. M.
Duigan T. L.	Morris K. N.	Robertson C. W.	Winstanley H. E.
Harrison J. W.	Morrison D.	Robertson H.C.H.	

SERVICE NOTES.

THE following extract from an official letter received by Mr. J. S. Paton, Tallangatta, after the death of his son, F/O. Mac Paton, illustrates the great thoughtfulness of English people for our Australian boys and their families: "As you may know, F/O. Paton and his observer, F/O. Hanson, were great friends, and Mrs. Hanson very generously suggested that both should be buried together at Warwick. The funeral was therefore arranged from F/O. Hanson's home and the burial took place in Warwick cemetery; the service was held at All Saints' Church, Warwick. Owing to operational commitments, it was not possible to accord full service honours, but the coffins were draped with Union Jacks and were carried by twelve airmen. Four representatives of the Squadron attended, in addition to private mourners, and in order that you should have some record of the service, Mrs. Hanson arranged for a local photographer to be present. Your son's friends from Norwich also came across for the funeral and many wreaths were sent."

The late Sgt. Stuart Wood, whose death was recorded in the June issue, was killed at Grimsby, England, when the Lancaster of which

he was navigator was attempting to land after an all-night flight over Milan. Stuart had completed 1,000 hours in the air and had made 40 operational flights.

In a letter from a German p.o.w. camp, Lieut. John Wicking, an Old Scotch Collegian, included the following note: "We held a sports meeting recently—England and Scotland versus the Dominions. Actually in the Dominions team we had practically all Victorians, only two being from Canada and one from New South Wales. We were beaten by half a point. Jim McCaffrey ran for Xavier, John Strong for G.G.S., Lapin for M.G.S., Champ and Reilly for Geelong College. As there was no high jump, I represented Scotch as manager of the meeting. Wesley, unfortunately, had no representative, or perhaps I should say fortunately, under the circumstances. However it was a good day and we thoroughly enjoyed our 'Combined Sports'."

When Australia carried off "The Ashes" in a triangular cricket series played in Germany last summer, Murray Storrer assisted the victory by scoring 51 in the final against England. Earlier Murray suffered with his feet, but he has been improving and recently had a few games of football.

In a note dated June 19, 1942, Sgt.-Maj. Jim Hope, of the Kelantan Volunteers, who is a prisoner of war in Japanese hands, stated that he was about to be discharged from hospital, where he had been an inmate since the preceding February. Between the two Great Wars, Jim conducted a rubber plantation in Kota Bharu.

Alan S. Tait received his second wound in action in August when a bullet fractured his thigh in the fighting near Salamaua. On reaching hospital, he found himself in a definitely College atmosphere. Dr. Jock Adam was there to care for patients, among whom was Major Dunkley; one of the orderlies (as yet unidentified) was a Collegian; the nursing staff included Sister Carmichael, sister of Mac. Carmichael (1938) and Sister Guye, who was at the College hospital in 1941. Soon after admission Alan had a visit from Keith Murdoch.

At a passing-out ceremony of the R.A.N. College, Cadet-Midshipman G. A. Bennett received the grand aggregate prize for the course, as well as the history and mathematics prizes.

F/O. Henry P. Vanrenen has recovered from burns sustained when he "belly-landed" a Wellington bomber in England last June.

After a special course of training, Douglas Hope Johnstone has been gazetted a Sub-Lieutenant.

Max Blair persuaded Frank G. Williams to break the silence of years and write to the O.G.C.A. secretary. Both are looking forward to school news in "Pegasus".

Brigadier Jack Rogers and Trooper Jim Ferguson were observed in solemn conference at the triangular sports; since then war news has strongly favoured the Allies.

About the middle of the year, Sid. Du Ve lost his appendix, but received his third "pip" as some compensation.

Sgt. Allan E. McDonald, M.L.C. just had time, when on leave, to attend the Preparatory School sports and see Allan junr. register a decisive win in the under 7 years sprint.

Ken Nail (1942), with wings and commission, has entered upon an instructional course.

Norman Duffield and Gordon Henderson are in the same 'plane crew at an English base.

Capt. Charlie Newman won his M.C. for outstanding courage and inspiring leadership when relentlessly engaging the enemy in the Bobdubi-Salamaua area.

There is good reason to believe that Flt./Lt. Jack Macalister descended by parachute and was taken prisoner when his plane was shot down near Koepang, Timor, in March 1942.

BREVITIES.

Douglas T. Boyd, now chairman of the Australian Wood Board, has been a member of the Woolgrowers' and Graziers' Councils of the Board since its inception.

Ken Stillman (1941) has been prevented by illness from continuing his dental studies and it is likely that he will be resting next year.

At a recent conferring, Neil McKinnon and Ken McDowall took out degrees in science and dentistry respectively.

Norman Mellor Ph. C. spent part of this year at the Geelong Friendly Societies' dispensary.

Following a surgical operation, Ron. McLean (1932) has spent many patient weeks in St. George's Hospital, Kew.

LETTERS FROM OLD BOYS ON SERVICE.

F/O. Harry C. FALLAW: "We are always wet, with rain or sweat, or both. The landscape is dripping, fleshy foliage; underfoot is mud and overhead, generally, heavy cloud. Rust and mould hound us to distraction, they get at everything. Our old friends, the mossies, 'anopheles mephistopheles' and the rest, are always with us. These are extremely virile specimens and bite, with a sharp sneer of disdain, through any clothes we can wear here. Indeed our chief fear is that we shall become 'slap-happy'.

But this looks like developing into a dismal little descriptive piece in the best Dostoevsky manner, entitled 'Green Hell' or something like that, which might give you quite a wrong idea. There is really a wealth of material to excite our curiosity and dispel that major horror of war, boredom. We find flowers as big as cabbages, fantastically shaped and coloured, spiders and dragonflies as big as your hand, and almost anything else you can imagine in a vast perennial hothouse. In the swampy tracts I have almost felt that if I stood long enough in that primeval stillness I should see it all turn to coal. The natives hereabouts are not attractive, but interesting, especially since I have managed to acquire something of the local lingo. Came upon a new village in course of construction the other day and, by observation and a few enquiries as to sources of material and so on, I now feel fully competent to build the complete tropical residence—an accomplishment which, I hope, will prove entirely useless to me.

Ran into Jim Legge on my travels. With a suave, black moustache, he looked like a Spanish grandee. But have no Old Collegians here. I hear the old school is having another very successful year, despite the difficult times. Good show!"

W/O. Murray CRAWCOUR: "Perhaps some day when I'm old I will be asked to talk to the boys on Tobruk Day or whatever the new Anzac Day will be. (I have no doubt there will be one.) The Head will expect me to talk of what I did in the last war, and the boys will sit expecting a most boring half hour.

I'll trick them, for I'll tell them of the beauty of the snows of the Himalayas. I'll describe the magnificence of the sight of sunset across the snows, as the shadows creep up the walls of ice on Kanchenjunga: how one by one the peaks are left in shadow until Everest alone catches the last rays of the sun. (It reminded me of Fitzgerald's words: 'And, lo! the Hunter of the East has caught the Sultan's turret in a noose of light'—'a noose of light' seems to describe it perfectly.) And they will think that the war is not such a bad business after all. Some of it isn't, but that is so little a portion.

The trek was a most interesting one of 8 days, during which we covered just over 100 miles. We followed the Nepalese border most of the time and our track led us up and down hills varying from 5,000 to 12,000 ft. My company, an Englishman and his wife and sister and a young lass who have lived in India all their lives, had the Burra Sahib's love of comfort and so the trek was not what you would have imagined. There was no boiling the billy over an open fire, frying

sausages and eating with our fingers. No! we took a marvellous native cook (he cooked for one of the parties that attacked Everest, and had been up as far as 20,000 ft.) and he turned on dinner of soup, roast lamb, or mutton or chicken with an assortment of four or five vegetables, a dessert ranging from fruit salad to air pie, biscuit and cheese (three assortments) and a liqueur if we wanted it—I did. My friends were heartbroken when they found that they had not brought any coffee.

After dinner on the first night they wondered why I was so amused, until I described the meals I had when I went on a week-end hike with Mr. Bechervaise from School. But by the time the trek was over I was pleased with their elaborate arrangements, for after climbing 2,000 ft. in a mile and a half (from 10,000 to 12,000 ft.) it is a great comfort to find your bearers have beaten you to it, that they have a fire blazing (the temperature was pretty low) and tea is brewing, and to look forward to an excellent meal."

F/Sgt. Claud NOTMAN: "Recently two of us spent five days in Scotland, and we had a very happy time down at a farm not far from the border, at Kelso. This was close to the Tweed, so as well as shooting we had some trout fishing. Towards the west of Scotland one's surroundings take on a different form: here again one sees fences instead of the usual hedgerows or ditches, so we are not surprised to see one area exactly like some of our tussocky sheep country in the Western District Coming over there were several Old Collegians: some I remember were Peter Griffiths, Bob Hamilton, 'Squizzy' Taylor, Don Dripps, McIlroy Last issue of 'Pegasus' has arrived, and I think I have them all so far. It's very interesting to learn about old friends and I was hoping to see Jock Watson, but he is apparently still in the t.M.E."

Capt. Hamilton MORETON: "So far our contribution to the war has been sending a couple of parties out to look for crashed planes and lots of practice as wharf labourers. We fill in spare time training our race-horses, old planters' horses or British remounts captured in Malaya and left here by the Japs. The last few meetings have had bookies and a tote, who have done a roaring trade. The mule races are the hardest to bet on, as the winner is the one which can run the straightest. At the last meeting we saw our first white women in six months, a bunch of nurses; their presence improved the tone of the barracking very noticeably."

Gnr. Andrew HARDIE: "The journey was covered in the celebrated train 'Leaping Lena,' or 'Spirit of Protest'. One night it rained heavily and we were all drenched—in addition to other people's feet in your face and having your head knocking against the side owing to the peculiar lurching of the train. During the trip I came across Ron Russell Some of the chaps have started an irrigation scheme so that we can have our own fresh vegetables. They dug a series of channels from the shower drain and, after tilling the soil, turned the water on; mustard and cress seeds sprang up within four days of being planted."

Lieut. Derek THOMAS: "I would like to say how very much I appreciated the thought behind this sending of 'Pegasus' to the boys now scattered literally over the world. Need I say that I devoured greedily all the Old Boys' Notes? Where

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I am stationed in the N.T., I have had to put up with a few visits from the sons of Tojo, but have kept the head well down on these occasions. Recently I ran across Keith Angwin, now stationed ashore, but tearing his hair out in his desire to get on the water again. I also sighted Sgt. Percy Dorman the other day: we chatted over Birregurra, Percy's old town."

F/Sgt. Roy DAVIDSON: "My official designation is 'Ferry Pilot' and I am ferrying fighters about 4,000 miles from the West coast of Africa to the M.E. I'm writing this while waiting to take a Hurricane up The natives here speak what is called 'Mission English' and boys from different tribes speak it amongst themselves, as many of the dialects are quite different from one another. Their own languages are quite pleasant to listen to—musical and soft and composed mainly of vowels, or so it seems David Borthwick was in the same squadron as I was, but his little escapade occurred after I had left. Last February I saw him in hospital and then again just before he left."

Lieut. Jim WESTLAND: "I guess I deserve a good kick in the pants for neglecting the O.G.C.A. for so long, but your action in sending 'Pegasus' to all members of the services, whether financial or not, is one of the best gestures that the Association could have made Life at present in our area is really quite pleasant: climate good, food good and training hard. Adrian Douglas has become one of our mess. Ian is shooting ducks or Zeros with a 3.7 somewhere in N.G.; I hope the training fits him for a 12 bore on opening morning, that hardest day of all to fill the bag."

PERSONAL NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

- Lieut. Malcolm Carmichael to Miss Mary Farrell, Bacchus Marsh, June 19.
- Lieut. G. B. Lance to Miss Joan Rich, Ballarat, June.
- Capt. J. G. Simpson to Miss Gweneth Mackrell, May.
- Gnr. J. A. (Ian) Pettitt to Miss Pamela Howlett, Cremorne, N.S.W., June 21.
- F/O. J. W. Houston to Miss Helen Barker, Mulgrave, July 24.
- D. H. McDonald R.A.A.F. to Miss Dulcie Good, Winslow, April 3.
- J. A. Barr R.A.A.F. to Miss Rae Wood, Moolap, September 11.
- D. H. Reynolds A.I.F. to Miss Audrey Nairn, Geelong, September 11.
- J. C. Mathews to Miss Marjory Lowry, Launceston, September 4.
- Flt./Lt. W. G. McGregor to Dr. Elizabeth Kenny, Melbourne, September 16.
- F/O. B. C. McKenzie to Miss Margaret Wrench, Cromer, Norfolk, England July 8.
- Flt./Lt. Ian A. Sutherland to Miss Gwenda Mactier, Metcalfe, October 25.
- Lieut. D. Metherall to Miss Edna Rosendahl, Geelong, November 13.
- James T. Dixon to Miss Barbara Miller, Geelong, November 20.
- P/O. D. Robin to Miss Lorna Bellion, Brighton, November 20.

BIRTHS.

Gregor McIntyre, a son, June.	Ian Sloane, a son, Sept. 9.
Niel Shannon, a daughter, June 11.	R. E. Mockridge, a daughter, Sept. 10.
Graham Redpath, a son, June 16.	N. V. Wray, a daughter, Oct. 13.
Alec Milne, a daughter, June 18.	T. L. Duigan, a son, Oct. 24.
Alan Taylor, a son, June 28.	Chas. G. Baird, a son, Oct. 27.
Ian Saw, a son, August 17.	E. C. Wynn, a son, Oct. 30.
Roy Fidge, a daughter, Sept. 9.	A. L. Hassett, a daughter, Nov. 23.

OBITUARY.

Arthur S. BAILLIEU (1867) died on October 10 in his 72nd year. He was a leading figure in the business life of Melbourne and was one of that city's foremost workers for charity. In 1920 he was awarded the O.B.E. for services in the repatriation of the first A.I.F. His greatest work was for the Melbourne Hospital: he studied hospital services abroad, founded the Birthday League and was President from 1935 to 1937 after holding office as Vice-President for several years.

Harold G. CARSTAIRS, who died on July 30 at the age of 69, was a Collegian of the period 1883-1891 and a veteran of the Boer War and the first Great War. He held the rank of Major, and in 1940 was the leader of the Returned Soldiers' Volunteer Defence movement in the Natimuk district, where he was engaged in legal practice. He was always a ready supporter of the College and the O.G.C.A. His son, Ronald Carstairs (1932), has served with the second A.I.F. in the Middle East and on Australia's northern battlefield.

Edward Warren (Peter) COSH was killed on October 13 when an aircraft crashed during training exercises in S. Queensland. He was at the College from 1936 to 1939, being swimming champion in his final year, and then went to the Gordon Institute of Technology to study engineering. He had served with the R.A.A.F. in various parts of the Commonwealth and held the rank of Flight-Sergeant.

Francis B. CRAWFORD died on July 3, aged 56 years. At the College he was prominent as a long-kicking footballer and winner of the College Cup in 1906, and went on to study medicine at Melbourne University. After 15 years' practice in Ballarat he spent some time on special work in England and returned to Richmond, Vic, where he was closely associated with Bethesda Hospital until ill health compelled him to retire.

J. Boyd FERGUSON, elder son of Mr. Mephan Ferguson of the College Council, was accidentally killed in New Guinea in September. He was an outstanding Collegian of the period 1924-34, being prefect, Lieutenant of the O.T.C., inter-school debater and colour man in the VIII. On matriculation he studied engineering at Ormond and later joined the firm of Mephan Ferguson Pty. Ltd. In 1940 he resigned from the Scottish Regiment to enlist in the A.I.F. and served in Britain and the Middle East, reaching Captain's rank before returning to Australia in 1942. He was married last February. His brother, Tpr. Jim Ferguson (1941), is serving in the Armoured Regiment, A.I.F.

Irvine M. HAMILTON was at College from 1926 to 1929; he was interested in sports and twice won the annual bike race to the Willows. After study at Dookie he went into pastoral work, being for some years with Senator Guthrie at Elcho. He joined the R.A.A.F. in 1939, had wide experience in operational and training areas, including Darwin and New Guinea, and became a Flight-Lieutenant. On August 13 he was killed in an aircraft accident at Sale, Vic. His brother Mac (1931) has served with the A.I.F. at Rabaul and in New Guinea.

Henry A. HARDING died on September 9. He was a member of the College football Twenty in 1887 and on leaving school engaged in the hardware business in Geelong. He resided at Mack's Hotel for nearly 40 years. His interest in the College never waned and he was a regular member of the O.G.C.A.

Douglas V. HIGGINS, the youngest of five brother Collegians, left school in 1933 and joined the stock department of Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Geelong. He was a keen amateur sportsman, active in cricket, football, baseball and tennis. In 1940 he entered the R.A.A.F. and served in Malaya, escaping after the fall of Singapore. With the rank of Flight-Sergeant he resumed duty in Australia and died in an aircraft accident on September 9.

Bruce M. MUIR, who attended the College in 1928, was killed when a Lancaster squadron raided Stettin, Germany, last April, and is buried in Esbjerg cemetery, Denmark. Before enlistment he worked at Amalgamated Wireless Ltd. He was a member of the Brighton Yacht Club and was well known as an ice hockey player.

E. Ronald ROBERTS passed right through our senior school, studying Honours in 1933, when he was a Sub-Prefect and a leading debater. Lie w^Tas for a time at Ormond College, but left to follow his people's pastoral interests in the Broadford district and soon became a member of the shire council. On joining the R.A.A.F. he trained in Canada and England, where he was married last year. Following action in Africa he was reported missing, believed killed, on August 20. His elder brother Ian (1926) is also in the Air Force.

Alex BOYD (1880) died in 1942.

Arthur F. SUFFIELD (1906) died at the Repatriation Hospital, Caulfield, Nov. 4.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear Collegians,

At the present moment it does not look as if we will have many Old Geelong Collegians in Ormond next year, for five of our number, Ron. Doig, Dave Watson, Hugh Ramsay, Alan Feddersen, and Neil Sutherland, are doing their finals for Medicine in February, and Ron. Blackwood, to whom we extend every good wish, was married a short while ago. Thus there will be only seven of us left here and it would be good to see some more men coming up.

We have learnt with regret of the passing of Mr. A. H. MacRoberts, our former well-loved Vice-Principal, and this coincides with our own sorrow in Ormond when the Master announced his resignation.

In our sporting fixtures Ormond was successful in the rowing, being represented by O.G.C.s Paddy Barrett and Lindsay Cartwright, but in the football final we suffered defeat at the hands of Newman. In this team were Dave Watson, who performed excellently as captain, Neil Sutherland, Lindsay Cartwright and Bill Doig. Tennis was not played this year owing to the shortage of balls, but we have had several very successful social events.

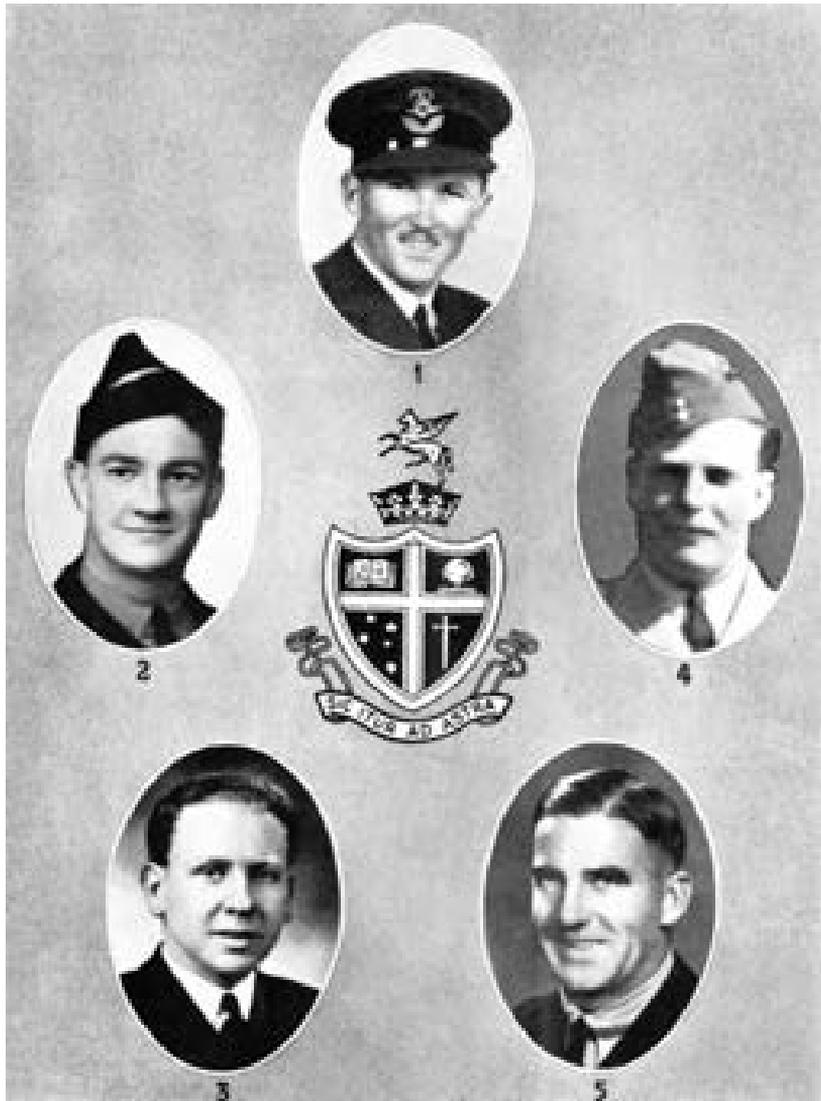
Dave Watson has given wonderful service to Ormond as chairman of the General Committee, but has resigned now owing to the nearness of his examinations. Ron. Doig was also a member of this committee.

The examinations are just being held for most of the University, but many Ormond men are not participating on account of the shortened courses, especially in Medicine. However we trust that those who are passing through that trying stage of the year will bring back results worthy of the College, and we wish them all luck in their endeavours.

To past and present Collegians, especially those in the forces, we send best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

ORMOND.

"We Will Remember Them"



1. A. M. FATON

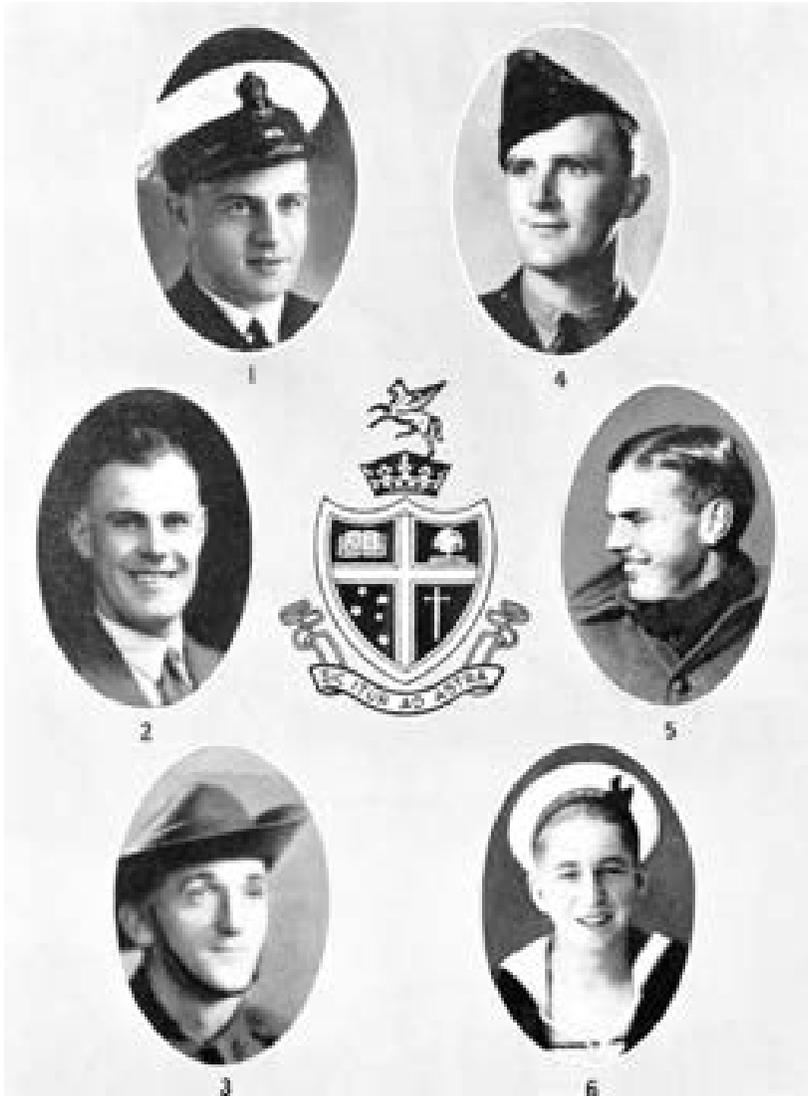
2. N. I. GORDON

4. I. M. HAMILTON

3. S. A. PIDGEON

5. K. C. BIRDSEY

"We Will Remember Them"



1. R. D. MILES
2. a. M. BIGGIN
3. C. T. ROBERTSON

4. Gk T. HEARD
5. E. T. BUTCHER
6. A. W. POTTER

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FORMER MASTERS.

IT is a solemn duty, tinged with pride, to record that in recent months three former College masters have passed on to higher service.

Mr. A. H. MacRoberts M.A., the most widely known of all our masters among living Collegians, died on November 1 after some months of declining health. His contributions to the school, expressed through his teaching of English and History, coaching of cricket, editorship of "Pegasus," and fifteen years as Vice Principal, were always appreciated by our Old Boys, many of whom were his close friends. On his retirement in 1938, he received the highest recognition that the O.G.C.A. can bestow, the badge of honorary Life Membership. Mr. Frank Richardson, senior Vice-President, and several other Old Collegians attended the funeral in Melbourne. Full references appear elsewhere in this issue.

Sir William Irvine, Who taught here under Dr. George Morrison over 60 years ago, died at Toorak on August 20 at the age of 85 years. He had a brilliant legal and political career in this state, being at various times Premier, Attorney-General, Chief Justice and Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Wilfred C. Lane, a teacher of mathematics and science at the College from 1940 to 1942, was killed in a road accident in Melbourne last September. He had been a master at Melbourne Grammar School for 25 years and was teaching this year at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide.

Mr. W. T. Price M.A., 22 years a College master, Principal from 1915 to 1919, answered the call for teachers by joining Brighton Grammar School as senior modern languages master. Mr. Price was for many years lecturer in English at Melbourne University.

Major Harry Dunkley M.C. suffered chest wounds in action in New Guinea last September.

Mr. G. J. Martin, formerly Bursar of the College, now on anti-submarine service with the Naval Auxiliary Patrol, was a visitor to the school when on leave during the third term.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

THOUGH over ninety years of age, Ernest Watt (1873) recently wrote to Mr. Holland a remarkable letter reaffirming his pride in being "an old Geelong boy". This veteran Collegian lost his right arm as the result of a gunshot accident in his boyhood; lately his sight and hearing failed, but he has filled in spare time by composing poems for broadcasting and by wood carving. Along with his letter came a paper-knife he had made from Queensland maple.

Arthur W. Coles, M.H.R. for Henty, and Neil M. Freeman, who contested the Corio seat, polled highest among the many independent candidates at the Federal elections.

Ewart Moreton, immediate past president of the O.G.C.A., underwent an operation in October and is making satisfactory progress.

Leicester M. Cotton (1917) is with the B.B.C., where he is editing news bulletins for Brazil and other Latin-American countries, as well as doing talks and plays. Before he went to Britain he visited Tulagi and Guadalcanal and has been giving the Latin-Americans a picture of Australia's part in the Pacific. He previously worked with several Melbourne and London newspapers, but finds his new job intensely interesting. It is rather more complicated than the services in English, as all bulletins have to be translated into Spanish and Portuguese. He is installed in a lovely old mansion in the country, within easy reach of London, and is the only Australian in the Latin-American division, his colleagues being English, Argentines, Brazilians, Colombians and others. The Near-East division is quartered with them and includes Morroccans, Egyptians, Iranians and Arabs.

Iain Pattison has started work at the Government Veterinary Laboratory, Tel Aviv, Palestine. He writes: "I feel very much closer to Australia—my second home—than for many a year. Perhaps I may be able to spend a leave with you all before so very long. I still feel home-sick when I think of footie matches, the Barwon—or even just wattle blossom. When I arrived in Palestine it was a great joy to find that gum trees flourish here, imported from Australia."