



The
Pegasus

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TO ROLLAND OF GEELONG
1945.

*Perhaps the desert spaces strengthened vision
In former days, or searching farther seas
Confirmed a northern heritage of dreaming
Which never sought its peace in leisured ease ;
Be as it may : these sunlit acres cherish
The grace of years, the dignity of toil,
And future generations reap the harvest—
Triumphant verdure sprung from arid soil.
When, in this continent, we find salvation
From lethargy, and face with eager heart
Her splendid challenge to a fearless nation,
In your example some will find their part.
Nobly you captained in the fields of youth
Your weapons, beauty, and your armour, truth.*



THE REV. F. W. HOLLAND, M.C., M.A.

Principal 1920-1945; Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria 1937; twice Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia; Chairman of the Headmasters' Committee of the Associated Public Schools of Victoria 1932-1945.

THE REV. F. W. HOLLAND, M.C., M.A.,-THE SCHOOL'S TRIBUTE.

It was a fortunate day for Australian education in general, and for Geelong 'College in particular, when in 1920 the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, seeking a Principal for the Geelong College, decided to go outside the ranks of practising teachers, and appointed Rev. F. W. Rolland. M.C., M.A. It was an appointment that at the time met with some adverse, criticism, but if ever a choice has been justified by results, it is this choice.

When Mr. Rolland came to this school in 1920 the roll was 241, of whom 85 were boarders. In 1945 the roll is 504, including 257 boarders. To accommodate these numbers new buildings have been erected, which—notably the Dining Hall and Mackie House—more than hold their own in comparison with any school buildings in Australia, and the grounds have been transformed. But neither the increased numbers nor the fine buildings and grounds are the measure of the school's advance. They are but the external manifestations of a growth in repute and standing, a growth which speaks of an ever widening confidence in the school and particularly in its Headmaster; for it is beyond question that the secret of the school's success lies in the trust and confidence that Mr. Rolland has inspired in parents. It is his school.

It is difficult to analyse so rich a personality and, perhaps, almost impertinent to attempt to do so. But one may be allowed to set down some of the qualities which, to one observer at least, seem to have contributed to Mr. Rolland's greatness as a Headmaster. He has vision—not merely the vision of a complete school so that every step forward has been not a haphazard one forced by the demands of the moment, but a deliberate advance towards a clearly seen goal—but a vision of the true end and aim of education, so that he has been able clearly to see the wood, while others have seen nothing but the individual trees. Together with this vision he has a sense of realities, an ability to handle human beings and to get things done. He has intellectual gifts of a high order, a comprehensive knowledge of the best thought of ancient and modern times, and a clear and penetrating mind, which has enabled him to strike right to the heart of any problem. He has too the gift of clothing the

results of his thinking in a worthy dress, so that any speech or address of his has been an example of forceful and delightful English prose. One remembers the uniformly high standard of his Speech Day addresses, all with something real and pertinent to say, and that something said with power. Who that heard it can forget "the thoughts that breathe and the words that burn" of his address in 1939 when he defined the School's attitude to War? These are some of the gifts that have made Mr. Rolland an outstanding and influential figure in the community, and have led to election for many years as Chairman of the Headmasters' Association of Australia, and to his selection by the Government on more than one occasion as an unofficial ambassador for Australia.

In the more intimate life of the school we have seen his belief in the fundamental decency of the genus "boy," his extraordinary insight into and sympathy with a boy's difficulties; his ability to put himself beside a boy and win his confidence. All of these have made him a great practical psychologist, whose skilful handling of boys (and of parents and masters too) has in so many cases set a boy on his feet again. Above all is the passionate sincerity of his belief in the supreme importance of the fundamentally simple religion of Christ, and his own example of what it means to be a Christian gentleman—a character which all men instinctively admire, and covet for their children.

Any such cold and abstract analysis of course leaves untouched the essential humanity of the man. What do we remember of Mr. Rolland—his unassuming friendliness; his bowling at the nets or coaching small boys on the courts; his habit of throwing a ball to a group of boys met casually in the grounds; his short prayers at morning assembly, with their beauty of phrasing and their knowledge of the human heart; his whimsical humour and outrageous absurdities uttered with unmoved face; his gentleness and his humility, both of which one felt were based on strength; his rare anger, the more terrible for its rarity; and for many, a private, talk which has lifted a burden or added strength.

There must be mentioned too the self-sacrificing courage and devotion to duty which led

Mr. Rolland at the urgent request of the Council to carry the ever increasing burden of his work beyond the time when a tired mind and a tired body were clamouring for the rest that had been so richly earned. Mrs. Rolland, who has done so much for the school in so many ways, has perhaps served the school best in this, that by her care and devotion she has enabled her husband to carry a burden which without her must have been too heavy for him.

One thinks, of course, of Wren's *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice*. But how much wider afield must one look than on the mere bricks and mortar that were the architect's memorial. There are these certainly, but there are also hundreds of lives, too many already-spent in their country's service (and this was one of Mr. Rolland's heaviest trials), but many still hanging on in some measure the influence they received from him.

Simplest words are best, and one can do no better than say, giving each word its highest connotation.—Here is a good and a great man.

.....

A TRIBUTE—from The Geelong College Council.

It is a delight to express appreciation of Mr. Rolland's time at the College, tinged though it is with deep regret at his deciding to hand over his control of its life.

We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Rolland have found a home in Melbourne, where they can settle down to a well deserved rest.

Throughout his twenty-six years at The Geelong College, Mr. Rolland has shown himself to be a great Headmaster and a leader of thought from whom not only the College, but the Nation, has greatly benefited.

Because of his wide understanding, his love of the boys, and his interest in the welfare of the College, the Council gave wide discretionary powers to Mr. Rolland and it can well be said that, during the long years of his headmastership, the Council were guided by him in their judgments to a far greater extent than he was directed by them, and the Council gratefully acknowledge that the present happy condition of the College can be truthfully credited to his genius.

Mr. Rolland has actively followed a plan to give his boys a foundation on which to serve

God and their fellows to the best of their ability. The moral and religious side of the school has been shown at its highest in himself, always remembering that practice is better than precept. At the same time he did not miss any opportunity to develop the boys knowledge and understanding of the revelation of God to man. The boys were regarded by him as a sacred trust and the potentialities in each were ever before him. Guided by his influence the boys have learnt in sport to win without boasting and to value a loss with respect to their opponents in the true spirit of sportsmanship which so develops character.

In his dealings with the masters and members of the staff he has been ever considerate and understanding. The high attainments and loyalty of the staff and their long service are by no means the least of the tributes to the success of the Head.

Always a lover of beauty in all its forms, Mr. Rolland devoted much of his thoughts towards the rebuilding of the College, and the inspiring beauty of the extensions that have arisen under his hand need only to be seen to be appreciated. The Council records its thanks to him for his forethought in leaving plans for a completed school for their future guidance.

To Mrs. Rolland is extended sincere thanks for the splendid support she has given to her husband, and for her interest and help with the management of the School Domestic Staff.

The College is indebted to them both for carrying on throughout the War period, after having expressed the wish to retire, thus enabling the Council a proper opportunity to seek for a successor from amongst those who served their country in the War, and all connected with the College wish them happiness in the years ahead.

On behalf of The Geelong College Council.

A. W. COLES, Chairman.



A TRIBUTE—from a fellow Headmaster.

It is a great privilege to be given the opportunity of writing even briefly about one for whom I have so much admiration and affection. For many years now Mr. Rolland has been the acknowledged leader of the Headmasters of Australia. As Chairman of the

Headmasters' Conference he has presided on two occasions and added wisdom, and dignity, and grace, with humour, to its deliberations.

His speeches, which ought to be published, show always that great literary gift, which it is to be hoped the leisure of retirement may enable him to expand for the benefit of a wider circle.

As my nearest colleague, he has to me personally been a never failing comfort in time of trouble, and of generous encouragement in every new venture. As a fellow traveller on one memorable tour he proved himself the perfect good companion.

His great strength and great contribution to us all has been, however, that by the example of his mind and soul he has kept before us all the true ideal of a headmaster, as of a man ever responsible before God for the souls of the boys committed to his charge.

J. R. DARLING, M.A. Oxon.
 Headmaster, Geelong Grammar School.

A TRIBUTE—from a distinguished parent of **two Old Boys.**

Mr. Rolland's retirement after twenty-five years of service to Geelong College deserves more than passing mention.

Among his many notable qualities, two have impressed me in particular: One is the real statesmanship of his mind. There are very few men so capably of relating the problems of a school to the problems of the world so vividly and so powerfully. We have been indeed fortunate to have a man prominent in the scholastic life of Victoria with so penetrating a mind. The other is this: so far as Geelong College is concerned, Mr. Rolland will always be remembered for the artistic imagination that he has brought to the problem of school buildings. I sincerely hope that his plans will be carried to completion because when they are, the School will possess an uncommon beauty which will be bound to make a lasting impression upon all who pass through it.

R. G. MENZIES.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM III, 1945.

Captain of School:— G. W. C. Ewan.

Prefects:— G. W. C. Ewan; F. W. Brown; E. K. Doery; J. D. Duigan; D. J. Graham; D. R. Hocking; D. C. Hodge; H. G. MacLeod; D. R. T. Macmillan; J. G. W. Urbahns; M. J. Woodward.

House Captains:— Calvert: M. J. Woodward (capt.); F. W. Brown (vice-capt.).
 Morrison: D. R. T. Macmillan (capt.); L. R. Sparrow (vice-capt.).
 Shannon: D. C. Hodge (capt.); J. G. W. Urbahns (vice-capt.).
 Warrinn: J. T. Cameron (capt.); J. O. Stewart (vice-capt.).

Football Committee:— Mr. V. H. Profitt; R. M. Burleigh (capt.); D. R. Hocking (vice-capt.); M. J. Woodward; H. G. MacLeod.

Tennis Committee:— Rev. F. W. Rolland; J. T. Cameron (secretary); B. A. Mackay; S. H. Rowe; L. N. Simpson.

Cricket Committee:— Mr. K. W. Nicolson; M. J. Woodward (capt.); R. M. Burleigh (vice-capt.); J. T. Cameron; G. W. C. Ewan; S. H. Rowe.

Rowing Committee.— Mr. J. H. Campbell; A. L. Bennet (Captain of Boats); L. N. Simpson; D. R. T. Macmillan; N. L. Barrett; H. G. MacLeod.

Athletics Committee:— Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen; G. W. C. Ewan (Captain of Athletics); D. R. Hocking and J. O. Stewart (Joint Secretaries); L. R. Sparrow; D. T. Grant.

Swimming Committee:— Mr. A. E. Simpson; D. R. T. Macmillan; J. G. W. Urbahns; F. W. Brown.

P.F.A. Committee:— Mr. D. D. Davey; A. G. Spalding (Secretary); D. B. Mackay; R. M. Burleigh; I. F. Spalding; A. D. Hope.

Music Committee:— Mr. G. L. Smith; G. H. Hardie; R. M. Burleigh; D. R. Hocking; N. L. Barrett; F. W. Brown; D. R. T. Macmillan; B. A. Mackay.

House of Guilds Council:— Mr. J. M. Bechervaise; J. D. Duigan (Sub-Warden); V. J. Joyce; F. W. Elliott; M. M. Cannon; M. S. Finlay; R. G. Brown; D. A. Cameron.



Since our last issue of the "Pegasus," possibly the greatest event in the lifetime of any living person occurred. The defeat of Japan, preceded by the long war against Germany, the defeat of Nazism, the switching of the forces to the Pacific, and the dropping of the atomic bombs, came suddenly. The people of the world, even the defeated enemy, breathed a sigh of relief as the war ended.

Most Australians, knew that this was the time to celebrate. The war was over, but they felt that they could not really comprehend all that the end of the war meant. Jumping into the air or diving into the spirit of a "Victory Ball" were natural outlets for exuberance. But whether unconsciously or with a faint touch of realism, some felt a little lost in the implications of Peace, which went deeper than the mere end of hostilities and the return of a pre-war world.

When the first joys of Peace had somewhat subsided, world thought returned to "the dropping of the atomic bomb," and "the occupation of Japan" especially in the light of prison camp revelations. On the former most people had their own views but the wide divergence of opinion was not so evenly shared on the second question concerning the treatment of Japan as a conquered nation. Very few Australians applauded General Mac Arthur's apparently soft treatment at the time. Even fewer desired any easing of his programme. Australians had read the accounts of the sadistic treatment of our prisoners of war.

Our very own brothers, cousins, sons—the youths that lived as normal carefree children in Australia a few years before—were bashed, allowed to die slowly with unattended wounds, forced to work when disease had made them skeletons. Immediately the question on every Australian's lip when speaking of the Jap-

anese was, "Are they really human?" Many said, "return the treatment our men received," as the first primitive feeling of revenge welled up. But those who think saw that Australia's, and indeed the World's, post war relations stood at the cross-roads. The question still faces us. What is to be the young man's attitude? Isn't it probable that the answer to the problem is provided in a thought process that goes deeper than uncontrolled emotion?

Certainly man)- Australian mothers have lost a son on the "Death Railway" or in Changi. And those who experienced such a loss cannot feel that the Japanese can really be let off.

Yet, if this is the attitude that the Allied Nations adopt, sooner or later a savage Japan will again rise to the attack.

It is very hard to say but the Japanese must - like us so that they have no other desire than to co-operate with us. If we are superior to the Japanese (and it appears that we are nearer to being civilized than they) then it is our job to teach Japan.

Just as a young child learns to live from its parents, being controlled, sometimes by a reprimand or a strapping, at other times by encouragement, so it must be with Japan. Perhaps the most important lesson that a child learns is that gained from the example set by the parents themselves in their own lives. Japan has much to learn about life from the United Nations, so that some control and even a timely strapping may be called for, but the influence that the life of the parent exerts will be ever so important. Each person must so guard his own manner of living that his nation will be fit to exert the influence that will strike Japan. Even school-boys cannot throw aside this responsibility; that is, if they do not want to fight in fifteen years.

From this influence each little Japanese will learn what a happy life we live, and that he too can advance towards a higher way of living. It is not too rash to say that the destiny

of the world will be shaped, in part, by the boy leaving school. Here then is our job. Let us not let ourselves down.

I.F.S.

WAR MEMORIAL APPEAL

There has been an enthusiastic and gratifying first response to the appeal launched in November by a special committee representing the College Council and the Old Collegians' Association. By December 1 the fund was assured of over £3000.

It is emphasised that the only appeal being made, or that will be made for a considerable time, is for the War Memorial. Immediately after the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific Area, other matters under consideration were suspended indefinitely in favour of recognition of the men who devoted themselves to the service of their country's freedom.

Other references to this matter appear in the Principal's report.

Any Old Boy or friend of the College who has not received notice of the appeal or who requires further information is requested to communicate with the Secretary, War Memorial Fund, at the College.

Contributions:

Mr. and Mrs. A. Matthews	1,000	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smart	200	0	0
Mephan Ferguson Esq.	250	0	0
Rev. F. W. Rolland	50	0	0
Dr. A. N. McArthur	10	0	0
(also £100 to be left by will)			
Old Geelong Collegians' War Memorial Fund	1,000	0	0
Dr. K. McK. Doig	150	0	0
F. J. H. 'Moreton	2	2	0
E. G. Hooper	10	0	0
J. Stewart Venters	2	2	0
N. C. Reid	1	1	0
J. Frangos	10	0	0
F. H. Davidson	5	5	0
A. G. Campbell	5	0	0
K. Holden	1	1	0
S. R. Roebuck	3	3	0
W. Myers	5	5	0
A. N. Shannon	25	0	0
Dr. G. E. M. Scott	10	10	0
G. M. Roope	2	2	0
D. A. Ingpen	3	3	0
B. R. Keith	20	0	0
I. MacRae	3	3	0
F. E. 'Moreton	25	0	0
G. R. Redpath	5	0	0
Dr. A. E. Pillow	25	0	0

R. K. Meeking	1	1	0
! B. Tait	10	0	0
Brig. J. D. Rogers	20	0	0
A. T. Coles	5	0	0
R. V. K. Honeycombe	2	2	0
R. J. L. Dennis	1	0	0
I. E. Cameron	5	5	0
Maj. G. Fleming	5	0	0
R. B. Denniston	1	0	0
P. McCallum	10	0	0
A. C. McFarland	2	2	0
J. A. MacLeod	2	2	0
E. W. McCann	25	0	0
Mr. and Mrs. I. H. G. Watson	1	0	0
Dr. F. T. Beamish	5	5	0
Edwin Smith	1	1	0
Neil Ross	5	0	0
Dr. H. N. B. Wettenhall	100	0	0

First of three annual instalments:

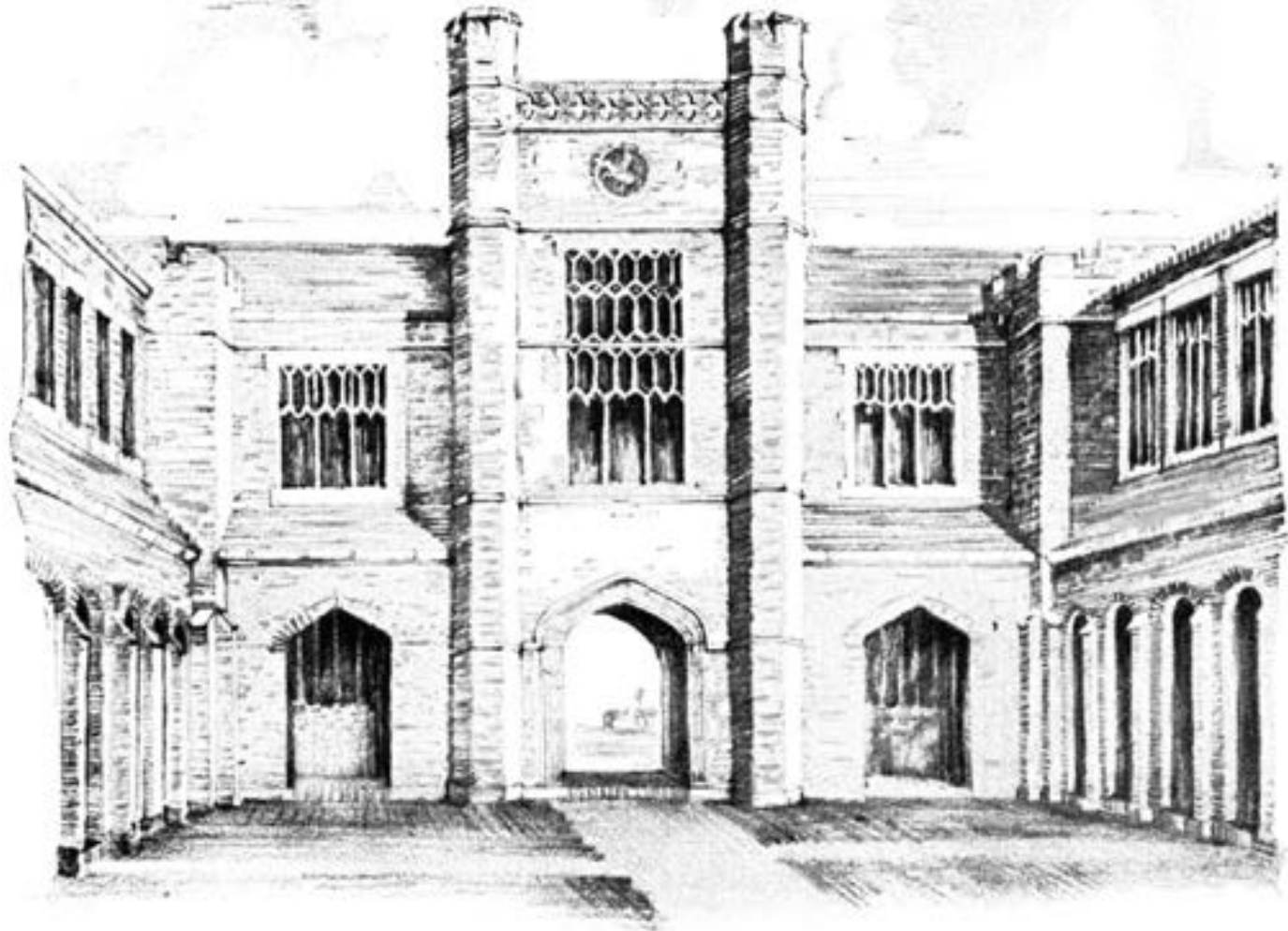
R. W. Davidson	1	0	0
J. G. Mitchelhill	1	1	0
D. M. Drury	1	1	0
A. T. Tait	10	0	0
D. W. Rogers	1	0	0
J. W. Kenny	1	1	0
C. N. Brown	35	0	0
Dr. R. K. Birnie	10	0	0
Montague Pasco	2	2	0
J. M. Douglas	1	0	0

SALVETE.

FORM IV.A.—Lyon, M. A.
 FORM IIA.—Ingpen, J. L.
 FORM U. IV.B.—Grieve J., Henderson B. J.
 FORM M.IV.—McLelland, A. H.
 KINDERGARTEN—Calvert, K. L., Cook, T. G., Donaldson, G. W., Doyle, J. L. McC., Newton, D. R., Taylor, J. Mc L., Taylor, D. A., Wallace, W.

VALETE.

EXTRA V.—Young, J. A.
 FORM V.—Carmichael, C. R., Opie, K. M.
 FORM IV.B.—Paton, I. A.
 FORM III.—Egan, B.
 FORM IA.—Wilson, F. J. B.
 FORM LB.—Worland, W. J.
 FORM U IV.A.L—Soper, J. M. P.
 KINDERGARTEN—Robinson, A., Soper, R.



THE WAR MEMORIAL, EAST ELEVATION, SHOWING ON RIGHT MEMORIAL CLOISTERS.



Speech Day.

Bright sunshine completed a most memorable and enjoyable day on Thursday, December 13th, when the Speech day for 1945 was held on the lawns. The guest speaker was a distinguished Old Collegian, Brigadier J. D. Rogers, O.B.E., M.C., Croix de Guerre, B.Sc., who presented the school prizes.

Most Collegians will remember Brigadier Rogers' address because of its delightful friendliness and informality. His stories of experiences at Singapore and Changi were given added point by his presentation to Mr. Tait of two Japanese Samurai swords which he had brought back from the Islands with him. When listening to him we were able to realize clearly to what a wonderful fraternity we belong, as Geelong Collegians. We are most grateful to him for his remarks.

The whole school was very interested to hear R. M. Burleigh a member of the P.Y.M.F. and Captain of the 1st Eighteen, say a few words about the Newtown Boys' Club which had been begun by members of the school fellowship during 3rd term.

The afternoon was made even more significant by the fact that it was the last Speech day at which Mr. Rolland would be with us as Principal.

Telegrams and best wishes were read from the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, the Headmasters' Association of Victoria and the N.S.W. branch of the Old Collegians' Association. These messages, we felt, expressed our own wishes exactly.

The President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Mr. Peter McCallum, presented an inscribed silver tray and a cheque to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland as a mark of their appreciation.

Mr. Rolland's response was brief, and moving, and we know on reflection, how fortunate we are to be able to reap some of the fruit of his twenty-six years of devotion to the school.

The following is the last Annual Report presented by Rev. F. W. Rolland.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1945.

I am tempted to look back over the years, and fall into anecdotage, but temptation is meant to be resisted. I can only say that the reason I came here was because I was told that Geelong College was in danger. Its survival was put before me as rather a forlorn hope. Forlorn hopes, underdogs, and the side that is losing, have always appealed to me. Thanks to the splendid band of enthusiasts, who have thrown themselves unsparingly into the multifarious activities of the College, this once moribund school is now alive to the fingertips.

THANKS.

My gratitude to those who have combined to bring about this revival I have never been able to express, often as I have tried. As long as our teaching staff or men of like spirit remain here the College will live abundantly. I know you will give to the incoming headmaster, a man of fine quality, the same constant support that you have extended to me. I have deeply appreciated the sound home training that has been behind most of our boys. The highest desire of most of our parents has never been that their boys should be put in the way of becoming millionaires, or be outstanding in sport, but rather that they should develop in character. I am really rather proud of my school parents, and am thankful for their splendid co-operation with the school.

T must say at this point that my deepest gratitude is given to one who was on no staff, but who very often worked as hard for the school as any member of any staff. My wife's quickness of understanding, and of action, have been of inestimable service in ways beyond counting, but especially in harmonising the various points of view of our many women co-workers, of whom I shall shortly speak. In her thinking nothing was too good for Geelong College, no work too lowly or too high. Without her aid I could not possibly have been Principal of Geelong College for twenty-six years.

It is hard for people to realise what a complex machine) a school is, and how many types of work have to run smoothly together to make a happy ship. The school office and its staff under the guidance of Mrs. Peck, have been a great help towards this happiness. We have been singularly fortunate in having Mrs. Peck's services for so long, especially during the bursar's war absence. Women do a wonderful work in a boys' school. How should we have remained alive through war and drought had it not been for a manageress who

sought till she found sufficient food for her family of 300? Or of what little attractiveness the food unless for cooks and domestic staff? And Sister Holmes, the matron of the hospital, has any other school her equal? I was once introduced to a man as the headmaster of Geelong College. "Oh," he said, "that's the school that's famous for its mending. The mothers say that if they send down holes, socks are knitted round them." So you see to whom the fame of the school is due. I do not say this in jest, our matrons' thorough work is appreciated and talked about. I know the other matrons will understand if I single out one for special mention. Next year she will meet the fourth headmaster of Geelong College with whom she has worked. For many years the youngest boarders were her special care, and there are many now important citizens who learnt under her supervision the art of washing behind their ears. With her there is "no nicely calculated less or more"; in any crisis she would be the first to volunteer for extra service. She has given the school a matchless loyalty, she has been to hundreds of boarders a splendid influence and to Mrs. Rolland and myself a valued friend. Her name is Miss McQuat, though no one addresses her as stiffly as that.

To our women teachers, I should also like to say "Thank you." Those who are leaving us take with them our appreciation of the good service they have rendered. I must also put on my list the name of Miss Hamer, the senior Kindergarten who through her genius, which is partly, but not wholly, her "infinite capacity for taking pains" has built up a wonderful centre of happiness for our youngest Collegians. We have difficulty in securing Kindergartners; there are a hundred too few in Victoria. Would parents consider the possibility of this important work as a vocation for a daughter who loves small boys?

Before I come to the end of my appreciations I should like to mention those who have followed Rabbi Ben Ezra's advice in a well known poem, and grown old along with me—the men who look to the keeping fresh and clean our floors and windows, who tackle day after day jobs that have little intrinsic interest but are most important for the health of the school. And those younger men who try to retain the beauty of our large grounds, in spite of lack of water, they too deserve their meed of praise. My thanks are also due to the senior prefect, the other prefects and senior boys who have helped to maintain the tone of the school. To the members of the

Council, who have been personal friends rather than my board of directors, I have already spoken. I am grateful also to the school chaplains for their genuine interest in the boys' welfare. Especially I must thank Mr. Tait and Mr. Leslie Campbell who have carried much responsibility, the one as Vice-Principal and the other as headmaster of the Preparatory School, and all the housemasters.

STAFF CHANGES.

I referred last year to the strange attraction Geelong College has for those who leave it. The most hardened of these prodigals, Mr. John Bechervaise, has after 8½ years in Europe found his way home again to the House of Guilds. He was its first warden, and gave it a character it has never lost. Its vitality has suddenly increased with his return and it is crying out like a healthy child for more food in the way of tools both to replace those worn out and also to make possible new crafts. It is again the centre of adventure, of country hikes, and the exploration of horizons. The next expedition will tackle Tasmanian mountains.

Mr. Watson, Mr. Simpson, and Mr. Martin have returned from the air and the sea, and we give them a very warm welcome back. Mr. Dunkley is to be with us again after completing his Arts Course. Squadron Leader Watson and Lieut.-Colonel Dunkley, M.C. will be a great strength to the Preparatory School, which is fortunate to have retained their services.

WORK.

The work of the school has been satisfactory. Boys no longer take the Intermediate Examination, unless they so desire. Thirty-nine boys passed the Leaving Examination, and thirteen matriculated, nine with Honours. The standard of matriculation required is much higher than formerly: and it is doubtful if the average boy can reach it in one year after passing the Leaving Examination. Three boys qualified to enter the Honour School of Mathematics at the University. K. H. McLean was the only boy outside Melbourne to get first class honours in Geography. He got second class honours in four other subjects. D. J. Graham did perhaps better in securing two first class honours. The constant changes made by the University, most of them caused by the War, are unsettling. Especially unsettling to the boys is the uncertainty, even if they matriculate, of getting a place at the University. Only in professional courses that require no laboratories or workshops have they security of entrance.

Senior Resident Scholarships at Ormond were won by K. H. McLean and A. R. Waterhouse. Of the four Veterinary Scholarships available in the Commonwealth, two were won by D. R. Sefton and B. M. Paine. D. J. Graham has been awarded the Howard Hitchcock Memorial Leaving Scholarship at Queen's College.

SPORT.

The College has been knocking at the door of victory over all its opponents in sport this year, coming second in the boat race, equal second in cricket, and second in football. In the Athletic Sports we were not so successful as we had no outstanding under age competitors. However in the Open Events which correspond in other sports to the first team or crew, we came first. Several boys in our own and the Combined Sports put up records, one of which I feel will not in this century, if ever, be equalled. That was a high jump of 6 ft. 11 inches. We owe very much to the coaches of rowing, games and athletics within and without the school. Special thanks for organisation are due to Mr. J. Campbell and Mr. Ipsen. The new system of "standards" in athletics has again worked well, bringing far more boys into training than any previous method.

CLUBS.

Many Societies have flourished. I cannot mention them all. The Debating Club has as usual owed much to Mr. Henderson. The Glee Club played its eighth successive annual Gilbert & Sullivan Opera to crowded houses in the Geelong Theatre and provided a rare combination of acting, singing, beauty of movement and perfection of stage craft. With the help of Mrs. Carrington as accompanists, Mr. Smith achieves an almost incredible result with his boy players. Musicians come from far and near to attend, and these Operas have been a joy to visitors and citizens of Geelong. The Symphony Concerts of this year marked the highest level yet attained by the College in orchestral music.

One of the largest groups in the school is the P.Y.M.F., a society for Bible Study and Social Work. Under the guidance of Mr. Davey it has this year founded a Boys' Club for less privileged boys and in a short time had an enrolment of 65. Though they have the backing of the Newtown Council, and others interested in social service, the initiation of the movement and the responsibility of carrying it on have rested on our boys. Bible teaching in schools should have some practical expression. It is good too to see how anxious our boys are to share their privileges with others. A desire on the part of Public School boys to keep themselves to themselves is one of the myths which only ignorance keeps alive. The Public School attitude in England was very well expressed when a "climbing mother" asked a headmaster whether all the fathers of his pupils were gentlemen. "Please don't worry about that," he replied, "if your boy behaves decently we shall ask no questions about his father."

The Bible teaching next year will be under the planning and supervision of Mr. McLean, who completed his full theological course some years ago and has been taking many of the Bible lessons. He has made a special

study of the teaching of this central subject, and I know no one to whom I would more willingly entrust this responsibility. He will be assisted by several other masters, including probably the new Headmaster.

OLD COLLEGIANS.

Our Old Collegians continue to add to the good name and fame of the school. Our young warriors have carried themselves with distinction through this war. They have apparently made a very deep impression as officers and men; and strangers have written to me asking if we had vacancies for their sons simply because of that impression. We are thankful that so many gallant Old Collegians have come safely through ordeal by battle and by prison camp. May I on behalf of the staff again extend to all parents whose boys have not returned, the school's sympathy with them and its pride in their sons. To present boys who have lost father or mother as a result of this same cruel war, our affection and sympathy go out.

Naturally we have had for the last few years few boys at the University. One year, if I remember rightly, not a boy entered, all enlisting. But those who were there have gained considerable distinction. W. C. Crockett took first place in the final honour examination in Laws and won the E. J. B. Nunn Scholarship and the Supreme Court prize. R. G. Webster won the Herbert Brookes Engineering Scholarship, Donald McLean came first in Chemistry and took the Dwight's Prize. R. K. Fullagar shared the Sir George Turner Exhibition in Introduction to Legal Method.

Old Collegians are doing much valuable research work. F. M. Burnet, F.R.S., Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute, has been elected to the new Chair of Experimental Medicine at the University. A paper by Robert Honeycombe M.Sc. appeared recently in the Proceedings of the Royal Society of London. G. M. Badger D.Ph. secured one of the coveted A.C.I. Research scholarships at the Glasgow University. Norman Wetfenhall, M.R.A.C.P. was appointed senior medical officer at the Melbourne Hospital; Douglas Hicks senior lecturer in pathology at the University, of Sydney.

The following Old Collegians have died since last Speech Day:

BAUD W. C. (1911)
 BOILEAU F. J. (1884)
 CAMERON H. C. (1884)
 COLE T. G. (1879)
 GREEN A. S. (1903)
 HEYER Johannes (1888)
 HOBBS J. R. (1916)
 HURST E. J. (1910)
 KEARNEY M. J. (1881)
 LONGDEN N. A. (1913)
 MATHEWS H. (1892)
 PRICE S. E. (1888)
 RAND R. R. (1914)
 SMITH C. H. (1893)

STEWART J. S. (1907)
 WAUGH John (1877)

On Active Service:

BARKER E. B. (1929)
 BELL W. F. (1937)
 BIDSTRUP G. F. (1939)
 CAMERON J. K. (1936)
 CHALMERS J. (1926)
 FALLAW C. (1932)
 FEDDERSEN M. J. (1940)
 HALEY B. A. E. (1932)
 HENRY I. M. (1932)
 JEFFERY D. B. (1940)
 LAIDLAW T. T. (1938)
 LUPTON J. S. (1940)
 MANN E. C. (1934)
 MacDOUGALL A. D. (1935)
 MATTHEWS J. L. (1940)
 MCDONALD D. L. (1939)
 MUNDAY H. F. (1934)
 MURRAY N. J. (1924)
 REID F. C. D. (1936)
 STEWART A. I. (1937)
 STEWART J. G. (1939)
 TAIT J. M. (1938)
 TAYLOR R. L. (1931)
 TIPPETT A. W. (1936)
 WOOD V. C. (1933)

The Old Collegians and the School owe a debt to Mr. Keith for his unending labour of love in keeping accurately the war records, and editing the Old Collegians' section of the "Pegasus."

As all Old Collegians know, it has been decided to erect a war memorial that will be beautiful as well as useful. It will consist of the completion of the cloister and the quadrangle and of the west wing of the main school building. An appeal has gone out to Old Collegians and the first donations are coming in rapidly. Any parents of the boys here now, or of Old Collegians, or any friends of the school who would like to have a share in this memorial to the sons of the school who volunteered for Australia's safety should write to me or to the Secretary of the War Memorial Fund, the College, Geelong. Already a few friends of the College have contributed £1,500 in memory of boys who did not return from the War. The main feature of the West Wing will be a fine Tudor Gothic tower, containing two exquisite windows, one facing the quadrangle and one looking out over the second oval to Mackie House. The lower storey of the tower will be an arcway and in this will be placed brasses containing the names of the survivors and of those who gave their lives for us. For generations a stream of boys will flow through this arch, with its reminder of the school's high tradition of loyal service, and its call to every one of them to do something for their country.

There will be no other general appeal for some years to come, though any legacy or gift to the College will always be highly valued and at once put to use. The cost of

the War Memorial will be probably between twenty and thirty thousand pounds.

We have to thank Dr. Wettenhall for two small libraries—one a collection of books on cricket, many of them now out of print and including almost every valuable writing on the subject; the other a group of books on coins, some of them old and rare and illustrated by exquisite engravings.

Another valuable addition to the library was a gift from Miss Bell of a complete set of Conrad's novels, beautifully bound. A deeply appreciated tribute to one of our Collegians who did not return is a yearly donation of £5-0-0 to the Library by his battalion mate.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Since last Speech Day things have happened on this planet, the results of which are beyond calculation. The nations of the earth have come through the sad dark tunnel of war only to find themselves in a jungle of doubts, debts, miseries, fears and hates. Where is the road through this prickly scrub? There is none. We have got to build it. This responsibility rests on the victors more than on the vanquished.

Let us never forget that the British Empire was the rock on which German world conquest was wrecked, though our gallant allies helped afterwards like huge waves to break up the strong iron frame of the ship. And where did the Empire's men and women get the strength to be a rock? Largely from the belief that they were fighting not alone for life but also for something dearer than life—for right against inhuman wrong. They felt that they were doing their duty by the world. Other countries that had not bartered away their souls began to realise it too, until you might say that behind Britain's stand was an international conscience.

There were thousands of Germans who knew that their country was at fault; there was hardly one soul in Britain that did not know she had her quarrel just. Morality affects morale. We do well to see behind armaments this invisible might. To realise its importance you have only to watch an aggressor and notice how he will always try to plead his case at the bar of world conscience, seeking to justify his action in the eyes of the other nations. The appeal to man's moral sense even by the immoral should be remembered in our search for the road through the jungle. This difference between right and wrong is a fact as hard as rock, and no road built on any other foundation will endure.

The atomic bomb is no danger to anyone if its owner has a conscience; it could be entrusted to every nation if the human race became the humane race. It is in man's head that the real threat lies: there is the secret weapon that makes us anxious. It is his thinking, his feeling, his willing that determine what amount of peril there is in any explosive

he carries. The V.D.C. has been allowed to keep its rifles: but we don't feel scared because of that. They have consciences.

The most dangerous explosive in the world today is a man gone wrong, is the evil in us, is what the Bible calls by the hard name of Sin. Isn't that the truth? The truth is the real. And we are told we must be realists.

As a realist I confess that I cannot imagine a world like this whose inhabitants have been given a will free to choose good or evil, ever being without both. Again as a realist, though I admit that only an incarnate devil would begin an atomic war, I must also admit that incarnate devils are not nearly so rare as we had imagined. It seems to me that nothing but a fight on a world-wide front more vigorous than man has yet put up—a fight against evil within us and without us, a fight against the cruelty in human nature, can save us from an atomic war. Every advance in the destructiveness of weapons calls fiercely for a greater advance in character, in wisdom, in charity. It is either a holy war or another unholy war that awaits us, a spiritual or a material struggle.

It is interesting to notice that the United Nations have accused the so-called war criminals not only of special crimes, but also of having broken human moral standards universally accepted as binding. They are right in so doing if they are right in calling people war criminals, for we cannot blame anyone unless there are objective moral standards which man can discover and recognise as authoritative.

This then is one high aim of education—the development of the moral sense in every possible way, in every school, in every land. There was perhaps never a time when obstacles to such an aim seemed more depressing, but it is possible on the other hand that we may never again have such an opportunity of getting first things first in education.

The thing the United Nations have to do immediately is, of course, to get every available man planting and producing food. But their long distance plan must include the thorny question of moral education. Already it is occupying the minds of the administrators of Germany. No one doubts the terrible results of immoral education in that country. Is it impossible for the United Nations to draw up a simple code of decent behaviour between child and child, adult and adult, and have it agreed upon as a necessary part of every nation's school curriculum? Without some clear recognition of man's duty to man, accepted privately, nationally and internationally, it is difficult to see any hope of a permanent road through the jungle or an end to jungle ethics. This moral code would be no use if it were merely learnt off as a lesson. It would need to be the centre of the school's education, and should be applied in an endless variety of practical ways. Think for instance of the moral law of kindness and of

its application to many thousands of foreign children by the people of Switzerland, or of the sacrifices our own Victorian boys and girls have made for the "Save the Children" fund. If, as is likely, the children of Britain and the nations of Europe are told that some of the food to relieve their hunger came as gifts from far off Australia it could not but implant at least some good feeling between their lands and ours. These are cases of international ethics which are not mere ideals but are already fact. It would be interesting to discover upon what statement of moral principles all nations that have reached the thinking stage would agree. But it is surprising to anyone beginning the study of ethics to discover how much the best moral codes of all nations have in common.

You will say "Yes, but the nations also have this in common, that they do not live up to their codes." That is too true. Ethics are dull things and un compelling, unless they are seen as the **truth**, as the way this moral universe is actually run, as the will of a living God. That is why the Church schools put religion at the heart of moral education, for religion, although it is much more, is the high sanction and the undying flame of morals, and divorced from sound moral training all other education is a ghostly tiling, merely a preparing for a more scientific and speedy mass murder. Christianity is the only religion or philosophy that gets right down to the reality, and recognises that the heart of this problem is the heart of the individual.

I am told by many people, who seem to do nothing about it, that in our own land graft is rampant and that honesty is hard pressed to maintain itself. Much of such talk is idle gossip, but we may in Australia be threatened by a moral landslide such as took place after the First Great War. It is worth noting that Britain, which so often makes Australia seem out of date, has recently put religion and ethics in a commanding place in the curriculum of its state schools.

You will probably feel that, knowing our own personal failings and our national vices there is no hope that all governments will attain a character we can trust with explosives. It is not easy to be optimistic, I confess, but there are today movements towards a more humane type of outlook in countries as different as America and China. It is natural to say "What can I do? I am only one person." That was the attitude of too many in 1918. Men and women said "We have got Peace again," thinking that Peace meant comfort and inertia. That kind of Peace our bodies may find in the grave, but a lasting Peace is a lasting fight against evil.

We can begin just where we are. "Be honest and there will be one rogue less in the world," said Carlyle. We can also determine to rank spiritual aristocracy as higher than any other, though our aristocrat be a cobbler like Carey, a mill hand like Livingstone, a tinker like Bunyan, or a nobleman like St. Francis. If we have any influence

over boys or girls, we can encourage them to worship character at its bravest and highest in Christ. Again, the United Nations, if they are to encourage better relations between countries, will need strong popular support, groups of understanding people who will not again be caught napping but will, with less blindness to facts than the League of Nations' Unions, work for a progressive peace. These groups may reach out across national barriers to other groups in the interests of better moral education. We must remember that if God be love He is deeply interested, and that in our efforts after human brotherhood we are on His side.

We can try to learn the difficult practice of prayer and pray that the spirit of God may once again brood over chaos and bring forth order through inspired leaders of men. Scientists say that there is no counter to the atomic bomb, but this is simply saying that science cannot save the world. That is true and it is time we grasped this impotence of science, but there is a counter to the atomic bomb if we as human beings will ever rise to it. That counter is a world in which the Golden Rule laid down in China and Palestine is accepted as moral law, and a closer approach to it is made in practice.

As I see life, for the majority of men to keep on flouting conscience, giving no love to God or man, means that we find ourselves crashing against inexorable truth. The unveiling by the Creator of atomic energy may be His last warning—it is now made so evident that the lack of good will to men means Hell let loose on earth.

I know that to many of you I seem only to be talking nonsense, putting forward goals that, human nature being what it is, are impossible of achievement, and means that are ridiculously feeble to produce the vast moral revolution necessary. The pessimist in me agrees with you, agrees miserably. **But the pessimist is not always the man who best judges human possibilities.** There was a time not very long ago when President Roosevelt was about the only informed person outside the Empire who believed Britain had the slightest hope against the multitudinous might of Germany. In those grim days Mr. Winston Churchill declared his objective:

"You ask," he said, "what is our policy. I will say it is to wage war with all our might, and with all the strength that God can give us. You ask what is our aim. I can answer in one word, Victory, victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the way may be, for without victory there is no survival."

Surely these strong simple words apply to the greatest of all great wars, that war which is still to be won, whose golden trumpets call to youth and age alike, the war of light against darkness, cleanness against filth, God in man against the brute in man, the only war that can end war, the fight from which there is no discharge this side of death.

PRIZE LIST 1945.

The presentation of school prizes was made by Brigadier J. D. Rogers, O.B.E., M.C., Croix de Guerre, M.Sc.

Form IB: Dux G. F. Douglas; 2 J. W. P. Doake; Special N. E. Jones. Form IA: Dux G. C. Milner; 2 R. S. Alien; 3 M. N. Graham; 4 G. N. Henderson. 5 J. H. Bowman. Form IIB: Dux W. A. Shaw; 2 C. A. Cameron; Special D. H. Mitchelhill. Form IIA: Dux M. G. Poulston; 2 G. Tyler; 3 M. B. Malcolm; 4 P. F. Richardson. Remove Form: Dux G. T. F. Snell; 2 J. E. Varley; 3 J. A. Lowson; 4 D. W. Turner; 5 C. E. B. Malcolm; 6 R. E. Jones. Form III: Dux J. R. McDonald; 2 J. B. Falconer; 3 K. S. Eaidlaw; 4 G. L. Burch; 5 W. H. Hermiston. Form IVB: Dux (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize): D. T. Broberg; 2 R. L. Foreman; 3 D. R. Salmon; 4 R. L. Warnett. Form IVA: Dux (The H. H. Purnell Memorial Prize) B. J. Wigley; 2 D. J. Shuter; 3 G. G. Lehmann; 4 R. C. Morris; 5 R. G. Williams; 6 D. J. Collins; 7 G. F. Adler. Form V: Dux (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize): D. G. Neilson; 2 D. T. Currie; 3 N. G. Cameron; 4 P. E. Campbell; 5 R. W. Maddern; 6 D. G. Henderson; Merit Prizes: K. H. F. Fargher; W. B. Treyvaud; R. M. Wagstaff; J. M. Stewart; V. E. Stott. Form VI: 2 A. L. Bennett; Mathematics and Chemistry (The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize): J. H. B. Tait; French: G. H. Hardie; Geography: I. F. Spalding.

Alex Coto Memorial Prizes: J. R. Sweetnam, W. B. Hensley. Junior Scripture Prize (The Robert Gillespie Prize): T. H. Eggatt. Music Prize (Presented by Mr. G. Logie Smith): G. H. Hardie. Debating Society Prizes: Junior and Mackie Prizes not awarded; Senior Prize (The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prize) not awarded. Alliance Francaise: J. O. Stewart; G. H. Hardie; B. A. S. Movie. The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary: R. M. Wagstaff. Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize: F. W. Brown. "The Argus" Prize: G. W. C. Ewan. Dux of the College (Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, P. McCallum, Esq.): D. J. Graham.

SPORTS PRIZE LIST

J. E. H. Hill: 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship; R. Fallaw: 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship. J. L. Ingpen: 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship ("The E. R. Sparrow Cup")]. G. Lawler: 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. J. H. Nancarrow: Junior Dancing Prize. K. W. Newland: 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship; J. K. McLeod: 2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship; 2nd Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship. J. E. Chambers: 1st Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship (Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial). D. I. Carmichael: 1st Under 15 Athletic Championship (The Athol J. Wilson

Cup); R. J. Jeffreys: 2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship. G. Arnold-Jones: 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship; I. D. Ramsay: 2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship. D. T. Grant: 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship; R. L. Grant: 2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship. J. A. Hooper: Senior Dancing Prize. J. T. Cameron: 1st Open Singles Tennis Championship; 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship; M. J. Woodward: 2nd Open Singles Tennis Championship. R. Cottle: 1st Open Doubles Tennis Championship; E. N. Simpson: 2nd Open Doubles Tennis Championship; G. R. Blake: 2nd Open Doubles Championship. S. H. Rowe: 1st Open Swimming Championship; 1st Open Handicap Singles Tennis; S. E. Fraser: 2nd Open Swimming Championship. Boxing Prizes: Junior: G. T. Morwick; Senior: N. R. McPhee. Tennis: Open Handicap Singles: 2nd: R. M. Wagstaff. G. W. C. Ewan: The Nigel Boyes Trophy; 2nd Open Athletic Championship; (The Norman Morrison Cup). N. H. Kane: 1st Open Athletic Championship (The Geelong College Cup).

Athletic Records broken during the year (The Athol J. Wilson Memorial Cup): G. W. C. Ewan: High Jump; 6 ft. 1 1/2 ins.; D. R. T. Macmillan: 880 yards; 2 mins. 2 sees.; 1 Mile; 4 mins. 34.6 sees. (P.S. Record); N. H. Kane: Eong Jump: 21 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup" won by Shannon House. House Captain: D. C. Hodge. Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup" won by Morrison House. Stroke of Crew: N. L. Barrett.

Aggregate Points, Inter-House Competition: "The S. B. Calvert Cup" won by Shannon House. House Captain: D. C. Hodge.

Second-Hand Bookshop.

A thousand corpses, more or less,
 Rotten, putrid, white, and bled,
 Piled in tiers, unwanted, waiting,
 Their struggle over, life has fled.
 The leaves which pile the forest floor,
 Are yellow, soggy, shapeless, mush,
 Shifting foundations for firm new life,
 'Born from the dead midst natural hush.
 These old, old, books with faded covers,
 Pressed together as never two lovers,
 Seem wasted effort, fit for the grave;
 But still round them a spirit hovers.
 From these dead comes our present life,
 And when we look back on our age,—
 Built on the past, let's not forget,—
 Will they find a heritage?



"PRINCESS IDA" COMPANY.



SCHOOL NOTES.

This edition is the first of the new "Pegasus/ we hope a better and brighter publication. The editors wish to thank the record number of contributors and regret that lack of space was the only reason for the exclusion or many articles. The success of the magazine rests with its contributors however and we hope that an even greater number will come forward for the next issue.

The last assembly of third term was the occasion for a simple ceremony in which the Captain of the school presented Mr. Rolland with a wireless set and a standard lamp as a gift from the school on his retirement.

Various other functions of farewell kept Mr. and Mrs. Rolland busy in the last week or two. The staff, the ladies of the college and the Prep, school all held brief gatherings during which Mr. and Mrs. Rolland were given a warm farewell. It will be difficult to grow accustomed to our beloved Headmaster's absence, but we hope that he will visit the school frequently, so that his many friendships can be maintained.

The school extends a welcome home to Mr. Martin, the Bursar, after three years with the Navy and to Squadron-Leader Watson, who returned to the staff of the Preparatory school during third term after a period of five years with the R.A.A.F.

The school extends its congratulations to Mr. Davey who is to be married to Miss Parrett of Morongo staff during the Christmas holidays.

* * *

In honour of the fact that it was the last football match to be played during his long headmastership, Mr. Rolland bounced the ball at the beginning of the Morrison v. Calvert game, the last in the 1945 House series.

Prior to the departure of the school Chaplain (Rev. Simpson) for Ivanhoe, three of the boys who teach Sunday School at St. George's were present at the farewell gathering.

At the annual Head Prefects' meeting in second term, it was decided to launch a campaign in support of the 'Save the Children fund.' Contributions from the school realized more than 700 tins of food which by now have been received by those in need. Four of the weekly school collections were also donated to this fund.

Only four boys took part in the A.T.C. camp at Point Cook in September. They are the only remaining members of the A.T.C. at the school.

* * *

During this term we were entertained by a British and Foreign Bible Society lecture given by Mr. Landers.

* * *

During the end of third term, Lyle Turnbull, one of the Editors of 'The Pegasus,' had the misfortune to misjudge a dive while swimming near the yacht club and suffered severe injuries to his spine. We hope that he will soon be completely recovered.

* * *

Members of the Matriculation French class have taken great interest this year in the activities of the Alliance Francaise. Some members attended the production in Melbourne of "La Poudre aux Yeux." G. H. Hardie and B. A. S. Movie were each awarded a "mention honorable" for recitation of French poetry and Hardie also for French dictation.

* * *

Several members of the Matriculation Geography class, who entered an essay competi-

tion—the writing of a lengthy review of a recently published book, "Australia Replanned"—appear to have impressed the judges. A. G. Spalding is to be congratulated on winning a second prize of 15 guineas; M. Cameron, 4th; I. Spalding, 5th; and I. Steel, all received prizes of £1/1/-.

* * *

We were fortunate in hearing Leonard Hungerford again in second term, when he gave the school a delightful concert, which included List's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6., the Waltz in A flat and Polonaise in E flat by Chopin and Bach's C major Fugue.

* * *

A very successful soiree was organized by Miss Tulloch and Mr. Davey to celebrate July 14th, the national day of France. The House of Music, arranged for the occasion,

was packed with visitors from the High School, Morongo and the Hermitage. Local French residents and interested friends also attended and a short address on the significance of the day was given by M. Pierre Olsen. £2 was collected for the funds of the Australian French Association.

* * *

The Cadet corps took part in a special Victory Night Parade for the celebration of V-P day, and fought its way creditably through the crowd.

Again on 22nd November the Cadet corps paraded in Geelong when the Duke of Gloucester, Governor-General of Australia, and the Duchess visited the city. The school enjoyed a holiday granted by the Duke on the following Wednesday.

V.P. DAY.

Having waited patiently for several days after the first signs of Japan's surrender intentions, everyone's spirits rose when they heard of the actual surrender.

At 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 15th of August, Mr. Chifley announced, "The War is over."

Although the school just missed hearing the actual announcement, lusty cheering and clapping "lifted the roof" when the Head told the news.

During recess, after the prefects had donated free rolls to the cause of peace, a large crocodile, with over 310 sections, wended its way across the oval in step with our band. Officially, work was to be continued but rowdy sirens and bells, added to the general excitement, did not provide quite the correct atmosphere for concentrated study.

At night the cadet corps and A.T.C. members took part in a march through the city. Although the band performed grandly in its first real public performance, the cheering crowd pushing on all sides made marching difficult. It was impossible for us to join in the celebrations properly, for they continued well into the night, but when cadets marched home, ranks seemed a little depleted.

On Thursday, V.P. holiday, celebrations continued. Many boarders went picnicking, either on foot or bike. Others enjoyed walking in the bright sunshine, while pictures were popular. At night an informal dance, arranged

by the Senior House Prefects, allowed about 120 young people to give vent to some of their victory celebration spirit. Others joined with thousands of Geelong residents in the celebrations at Eastern Beach. Among the attractions there, a bonfire, fireworks (especially rockets), and community singing proved very popular.

There appear to be two reasons why we celebrated so freely. Beside the excitement after hearing the victory news, the thought that such a chance is only offered "every 25 years" encouraged everyone to join in heartily.

Behind this spirit of celebration lay a sobering thought. Few Australians had failed to feel the sadness of war. Some had missed their nearest and dearest, others felt the loss of their friends. But even those who felt that they could not join fully in celebrations, were thrilled with the thought that the long, disastrous, World War II had ended.

I.F.S. VI.

DEBATING,

Although the Society's year began promisingly with a large attendance at its first general meeting, this was no indication of what was to follow. Meetings were, generally, poorly attended—due, no doubt, to the claims of football and the numerous social activities throughout the term. The debating was of



BUFFALO 1945—Toil and Reward.

a rather low standard on the whole, although there were some quite good debates.

We debated against Scotch and Melbourne Grammar this year and our teams were defeated in both cases. The opposing teams are to be congratulated on the ability of their speakers.

Debating in Mackie and Junior houses was of a comparatively low standard this year. Although this is somewhat disappointing it is to be hoped nevertheless that the interest and experience gained by speakers in these houses will mean eventually a more lively and successful Senior Society.

E.B.T. V.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG MEN'S FELLOWSHIP.

The College P.Y.M.F. branch, now 15 months old, and with a membership of nearly seventy, has made 1945 a really successful year.

The foursquare policy of the P.Y.M.F.—that of Worship, Study, Service and Recreation—has formed the basis of its activities, and the group has now certainly justified its claim that it should remain a permanent school society.

The first of these four principles of the P.Y.M.F.—Worship—has been recognized in two ways: firstly, by the manner in which the regular Thursday evening meetings have been conducted, and secondly, by the work of "flying squads," which have filled many vacant pulpits at surrounding churches—even as far afield as Anglesea, Cressy and Portarlington.

The ideal of Study has been faithfully preserved at our weekly meetings when Biblical problems and topical subjects have been carefully studied and discussed.

Service has been the main aim of the group. Apart from a team of twenty members who are teachers in Geelong Sunday Schools, and the numerous services which the branch has conducted—both in Presbyterian and Methodist churches, an ambitious project—that of organizing and leading a Newtown Boys' Club—has been undertaken with remarkable success. The Boys' Club is now only two months old, yet already it has a steady and satisfactory membership of Newtown boys, and its activities are rapidly expanding.

The branch has made Recreation a partner of the more serious aspects of its activities.

Members have attended many social functions at surrounding churches, and in late November a short camp was held at Anglesea. About forty boys took part, and similar camps will probably be held in 1946.

This then has been the work of the College P.Y.M.F. branch during 1945. With such a successful first year behind it, surely the group can face the future with confidence.

'ACCENT.'

MUSIC NOTES.

MALE CHOIR.

The Male Choir has had the usual difficulty about practices this term, but in spite of this it hopes to put on 5 songs at the concert to be held on December 8th. These are "Full Tide,"—a sea cycle for male voices by A. T. Salmon and Alec Rowley, and "Arm, Arm ye brave" by G. F. Handel. The "Full Tide" consists of 4 part songs, "Dockside," "Coastwise," "In Port," "The Good Ship 'Ark'."

HOUSE OF MUSIC.

The gramophone has had extensive use this term—carelessly at times. One or two records have become badly scratched by the misuse of same.

The Glee Club properties have, at last, found a suitable resting place. They cluttered up the H.O.M. for some time after the 'Princess Ida' performance.



Lady Psyche (M. Aikman)

VIOLIN EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Roland M., 87%, Preparatory.
 Cameron R. C., Credit, Grade VI.
 Poulston M. G., Pass, Grade V.
 Adler G., Credit, Grade IV.
 Beach B., Credit, Grade IV.
 Arnold-Jones G., Credit Grade III.
 Lewis K. L., Honours, Grade II.

K. L. Lewis counted this as a subject in his Matriculation examination.

UNIVERSITY PIANOFORTE EXAMINATIONS.

Heggie A., Pass, Grade IV.
 Young, J., Honours, Grade V.
 Hirst G. L., Credit, Grade V.
 Quail G., Preparatory, 89.

PIANO.

Davies F. T., Honours, Grade IV.
 Mitchell E. G., Honours, Grade III. (Sept.),
 Honours, Grade I. (May).
 Mackay D. B., Pass, Grade I.
 Hardie G. H., Honours, Grade II.; Pass,
 Grade I.
 Burleigh R. M., Honours, Grade II.
 Mackay B. A., Credit, Grade II.

THEORY ETC.

Mackay D. B., Perception Pass, Grade III.
 Hope A. D., Perception Honours, Grade IV.
 Lewis K. L., Theory Honours, Grade III.

Burleigh and Hardie both used this subject in Matriculation Examination.

Mackay D. B., used this subject for Leaving Examination.

Lewis K. L., used his result as a subject in Matriculation Examination.

Hardie G. H., is admitted to the Bachelor School at the Conservatorium of Music.

Mitchell E. G., and Lewis K. L., are admitted to the Diploma School.

SCHOOL CONCERT.

A school concert was held in the Morrison hall on December 8th, and several outstanding items were rendered. Amongst these were a selection from the Pirates of Penzance arranged by Mr. Percy Jones and rendered by the brass band, two movements from Haydn's Symphony No. 12 in B flat, Bach's 4 piano Concerto in A minor (Soloists: R. M. Burleigh, G. H. Hardie, B. A. Mackay and D. B. Mackay) and the Concerto in C major K467 by Mozart with E. G. Mitchell as soloist.

Princess Ida"



Princess Ida (S. S. Halford)

The Glee Club has always lived up to its reputation of being a happy organisation and when it learnt, early in the year, that the Plaza theatre would not be available for the performances of "Princess Ida," its members continued to practise without any loss of spirit, confident that some hall would be found in Geelong, in which Gilbert and Sullivan could be presented for 1945.

The action of the management of the Geelong Theatre in making their premises available to the Glee Club for three consecutive nights earned our deepest thanks. The performances presented in a theatre much bigger than in previous years, were an unqualified success. More than 4000 seats were sold and about £400 will be added to the school scholarship fund for sons of deceased servicemen, as a result.

The presentation of the opera itself entailed far more work than any of its predecessors. Eighty full sets of armour and about 50 beards were made at the House of Guilds. The spectacle of industry all covered with silver paint and beards must have made the Warden of the House of Guilds dream dreadful dreams at times, but it was largely owing to his skill, patience and organisation that the props, were so well made. The whole enter-

prise of course was a lesson in the way various parts of the school can combine to produce a first class performance.

Mr. Smith, in addition to his worries about the choruses, had to cope with many difficulties in the scenery and on the stage. We still wonder how he is able to manage everything so efficiently.

It is impossible to discriminate between the performances of the principals, all of whom sang and acted remarkably well. The voice and stature of King Hildebrand (D. R. Macmillan) were admirably suited to the part. His son Hilarion (J. H. Eadie) and Hilarion's friends, Cyril (B. A. Mackay) and Florian (J. T. S. Dennis) formed an admirable trio, which



Lady Blanche (B. A. S. Moyle)

provided much amusement especially in the song, "I am a maiden cold and stately."

King Gama (K. L. Lewis) was a striking figure who performed with complete conviction. His song "If you give me your attention" was a great success. The three soldier sons (F. T. Davies, I. H. Steel, I. F. Spalding), were suitably dour and uncouth.

The Princess (S. S. Halford) performed a difficult singing part with great credit. B. A. S. Moyle (Lady Blanche) delighted everyone with his remarkable contralto and together with Melissa (T. H. Leggatt), earned a regular encore for the song "Now wouldn't you like to rule the roost." Michael Aikman

(Lady Psyche) who was the youngest principal sang his soprano part with great success.

The three girl graduates (D. G. Henderson, G. N. Henderson, R. H. Reynolds) played their smaller parts without fault. Indeed Chloe's exclamation was a highlight of each performance.

The choruses as usual, were of a very high standard and were a tribute to the conductor's skill.

The thanks of the whole cast are extended to Mr. Smith for his indefatigable efforts, which have brought increasing success each year.

To the host of helpful people behind the scenes who gave invaluable assistance, many thanks are due. Especially to Mr. Campbell, stage and business manager and an ever present help, the Glee Club says thank you.

The orchestra, as usual unseen, was a valuable adjunct to the entire performance and we thank its members also.

The Glee Club's performance has become more widely known each year and it is now looked forward to as a highlight in the College year. We feel glad that the last opera to be performed under Mr. Rolland's Headmastership was so complete a success.

DETHRIE.

PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS.

Addenda et Corrigenda.

Owing to a few errors, difficulty in interpreting changing regulations, and the fact that some boys who had left school did not forward particulars of supplementary subjects, the results published in June need some amendment. The net effect is to improve the College's achievement.

Matriculation results of three candidates were confused. J. M. Davidson obtained 2nd class honours in English Expression, Applied Maths, and Physics; I. C. Everist, 2nd in Applied Maths.; D. J. Graham, 1st Applied Maths, and Physics, 2nd English Expression.

The following are additional Leaving Certificate passes: E. R. Ashton, J. A. Cruickshank, F. W. Elliott, G. W. C. Ewan, I. A. Johnson, C. R. K. Meeking, G. D. Rowley.

Intermediate Certificate passes should not have included the name of P. L. Warren. He obtained six passes, but did not include a literary subject.



King Hildebrand (D. R. Macmillan)



King Gama (K. h. Lewis)

SCHOLARSHIPS 1946.

The following scholarship awards for the Geelong College are announced for 1946:—

Hume Robertson Memorial Scholarship, £100, D. J. Collins, Geelong College. **The H. V. McKay Scholarship**, £100 for three years, J. S. Petrie, Badger Creek State School. **Stuart Murray Engineering Boarding Scholarships**, £100, J. T. Cameron, Geelong College; £50, P. Aitken, Geelong College; £100, J. O. Stewart (renewed), Geelong College. **James Boyd Boarding Scholarship**, £50, W. E. Mulham, Deniliquin Elementary High School. **A. D. Guthrie Memorial Tuition Scholarship**, under 12, G. C. Milner, Geelong College. **Mrs. Venters Memorial Tuition Scholarship**, £20, under 13, K. D. McNaughton, Cressy State School. **Howard Hitchcock Memorial Scholarships**, renewal of three scholarships and R. G. Williams, Geelong College. **Howard Hitchcock Memorial Leaving Scholarship**, D. J. Graham.

James Boyd Tuition Scholarships: Under 9, B. H. Scott, Geelong College; under 10, G. Palmer, Newtown State School, G. J. Fulton, Geelong College; under 11, P. D. Beggs, Geelong College; under 12, R. M. Kirtley, Geelong College; under 14, L. G. Carter, Geelong College; under 16, K. F. H. Fargher, Geelong College.

Foundation Scholarships: Under 12, D. Backwell, Geelong College; under 14, R. F. Fallaw, Geelong College; under 16, P. E. Campbell, Geelong College.

EXCHANGES.

The Editors acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following exchanges:—

The Sydneian, The Launcestonian, The Southportonian, The Hutchins School Magazine, The Cygnet, The Campbellian, The Waitakian, The Herioter, Wesley College Chronicle, The Melburnian, The Corian, The Mitre, Prince Alfred College Chronicle, The Clansman, Patchwork, The Scotch Collegian, The Carey Chronicle, The Armidalian, The Caulfield Grammarian, Silver and Green.

PIE———BRAWL.

Away back in the dark ages of '41 when people living within a ten mile radius of the Cottage imagined that all that could ever come out of it was noise, three men with bold purpose and fixed intent kindled a spark which, under the hands of their successors, has grown to some brilliance—yes your surmise is correct, we speak of Cottage Pie!

On the night of Friday the 17th, 1945, people within a radius which greatly exceeded ten miles came flocking to hear and see the vaudeville highlight of the year.

The acts included such outstanding features as J. H. and A. W. P. acting in their official

capacity as Gendarmes—we hope, rather than believe, the mirth was caused by the Mortar Boards.

The appearance (in the middle of the programme) of a wheeled monster belching smoke, effectively woke those of the audience who had fallen to sleep. The disturbance however was shortlived due to an unfortunate

accident in the carburettor which caused the detonation of "my last uranium atom" (pronounced in broad Scotch).

Everyone enjoyed himself, most of all the performers and no one asked for their money back, so the show was voted an unqualified success.

J.D.C.

THE FIRST DECADE OF THE HOUSE OF GUILDS.

How seldom does reality rival imagination!

Sin foris sum, animus est domi

Throughout the long years spent away from the College, I imagined the House of Guilds continuing to serve, with right facilities, its field of creative impulse, with the necessary discipline balanced by inspiration and vision. Recently I had the unusual pleasure of re-entering its maze of rooms to commence a second term of office as Warden. I felt immediately 'at home'; ten years, with all their vicissitudes, had only strengthened the underlying principles and ideals; wise and necessary changes had been commensurate with the natural growth of the House. My feelings of gratitude towards the Wardens who had intervened, especially, perhaps, Mr. D. Webb; towards the Sub-Wardens and successive Councils of Guild Leaders, towards the generations of boys who had strengthened a vision, may be presumptuous, yet perhaps I am in a position better than most to understand their difficulties and judge their difficulties and judge their triumphs.

When our Headmaster first unfolded his plan, ten years ago, the whole venture was called an experiment. There was no certainty that it had passed this initial phase when I went abroad. Now it is an integral part of the School, its function assured. Few present members, if any, can remember the exciting day when first the green pennant fluttered from its pole in the front garden—and opened, to hundreds of boys and thousands of their successors, new fields of joy and adventure through art and craftsmanship, literature, applied science and reading opportunities for hiking, camping, ski-ing and travel generally.

The House, superficially, has changed little enough. The cost of keeping it supplied has

been heavy; ten years has brought us very close to the time when most of the major equipment requires renewal—items that spring to mind are a worth-while printing press, a gas-kiln, a more robust and accurate lathe, some power wood-working machinery—especially a small circular saw. What has been the gain? It is now evident that, whilst the perfect craftsman is still rare, as he always will be, the general standard of craftsmanship and artistic perception is immeasurably higher. The ordinary boy who wishes to make a wireless set, weave a scarf or evolve a suit of armour for a play (to be topical!) is about twice as capable of making a start as the first members were ten years ago. Let us not take these benefits for granted; though it is all natural and right, let us be thankful.

In the early days, the House of Guilds had many friends who made generous donations both in coin and kind; surely, now, there must be hundreds who would like to welcome its second decade by providing some of the equipment it has learned to use but has worn out in the learning, which it requires for the advancement of skill, is now capable of using and so greatly desires?

Never a room full of boys, eagerly working, but one sees the enthusiastic shades of their predecessors, hears their voices discussing old familiar projects; never a distant camp-fire but it draws into its glow the erst-while habitues of the Ramblers' Guild—the old toilers of Mount Wellington, Buller and the 'From;', many of whom have since seen so much sterner adventure; some of whom, alas, may no more return to us.

Finally, a personal note and a personal appeal. I should like to record great pleasure that Mr. Rolland, before he retired, sum-

moned me again to take charge of the House of Guilds which he inspired. I should like to appeal to any past Members who are able, to any old or new friends, to any past or present parents, to send me a gift for the House, both to improve the facilities of a great factor in education and to commemorate the tenth anniversary of its foundation.* Like so many other parts of the School, it will remain an active memorial to the vision of our Headmaster.

J.M.B.

*Contributions, addressed to The Warden, House of Guilds, Geelong College, will be acknowledged in future issues of 'Pegasus.'



HOUSE OF GUILDS NOTES.

In June, Mr. Bechervaise returned to us as Warden, after a period of more than eight years, chiefly spent in England. He expressed great pleasure in the state of the House and complimented the Sub-Wardens (A. R. Waterhouse and J. D. Duigan) and Members of Council on the manner in which they had conducted affairs since Mr. Westbrook's departure.

Membership, in the second term, stood at 147 Full and more than 30 Junior House members.

As usual, interests have been varied, the release of certain materials from war-time restrictions, however, naturally arousing specialised enthusiasms. Radio and Photography have benefited in particular.

A good deal of steady re-organisation has been done on the administrative side—the Store and Auxiliary Store furnished with racks,

cabinets, indexed boxes, etc. Tool 'shadows' have been repainted throughout the House, greatly facilitating thereby the return of tools to their correct places. D. Cameron, M. Finlay, W. E. Fabb and J. R. Cox have worked untiringly in these departments. A special display table, with plate glass panels, now show samples of all fabrics, leather etc. available and, in typed lists, gives the cost and nature of other materials.

General Crafts: Leather work, including boot and shoe repairs, has, as usual, maintained its popularity. Book-binding technique has been in evidence in the making of numerous half-imperial portfolios. Third term was early dominated by members of the Glee Club whose unremitting labours produced eighty suits of armour, numerous battle-axes, trencher-caps and other properties for the School production of 'Princess Ida.' The banners of King Hildebrand's palace and the archway of Princess Ida's garden deserve mention. In all many thousands of rivets, hundreds of square yards of card-board and gallons of silver paint were used; at times armour construction covered not only every room in the House but the lawns as well.

Radio: It was necessary, during third term, temporarily to give up our 'listening' room in the interests of dormitory accommodation. Nevertheless the same amount of work has been done in half the space! Increased activity occurs as restrictions are lifted; some of the 'tigers' are exploring the possibilities of an Amateur Transmitting Station.

Model Engineers: The ancient lathe still spins incessantly and produces some astonishing work. Boats, steam engines and electric motors have been or are being constructed. A special word of commendation to the maker of the quite accurate sextant and the experimenters who have converted gas-masks into diving helmets. So far there have been no casualties!

Photography: The Darkroom has been completely reorganised during the last two terms. A hot water system has been constructed, lights have been rearranged to necessitate as little movement away from work as possible; a 'miniature' enlarger has found a place for itself. The special release of paper and films for educational work has enabled almost constant activity for the first time in years.

Ramblers: A week-end to Lome was held in July. Thirty members cycled more than 100 miles and revisited many old haunts. Bright camp-fires lit the She-oak Caves and hardy spirits splashed beneath the swollen falls.

The vacation hike to Mount Buffalo was attended by twelve members. Three unusual ascents (each containing original variations!) of the plateau were used, all participants carrying heavy loads through snow sometimes a foot deep. Available huts were used—near the Chalet and at the Horn—but the tents were exercised otherwise, once in deep snow. All experienced the thrills of ski-ing, some of rock-climbing in a blizzard of rain. Our thanks are due for much local kindness, to Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin of Buffalo River, to Mrs. LeLivre of Brookside on the Buckland, to Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse and to the Manager of the Chalet. Material help and much kindness was met with everywhere.

Gardening: Sweetnam has worked untiringly in the garden. A splendid, perhaps record, display of flowers and vegetables is his reward. (Many pounds worth of 'home-grown' vegetables have been used in the kitchen.

Art: A commodious new studio, at present being erected in the grounds of the House of Guilds, gives promise of linking the fine arts even more closely to the applied work of the House. Next term it is expected that the drawing and painting of the School will become an integral part of the House of Guilds and the Studio will be available whenever the House is open.

Wood-work: Mr. Carter's work-shop is now an important part of the House. It is open each night for an hour and at the week-ends. There has been an improvement in the standard of wood-work due to these extra facilities and the ready co-operation of their well-known guardian.

Pottery: Once again the Pottery is in commission although skill in throwing is not yet marked amongst the present generation. Sufficient patience and practice will bring its reward.

The craft of printing, even with the inadequate press we possess, revived sufficiently to print the programmes and tickets for 'Cottage Pie' last term. Here there is much room for enthusiasm and keen, careful typographers.

Considerable use has been made of the Warden's library and an extension of literary activities is taking place. On many evenings the tap of a typewriter has been heard in the Council Chamber.

Several chess evenings have taken place on Saturday nights.

Our good wishes go with all members who are leaving this term and the thanks of the House, to those who have been Members of Council, Storemen or who have helped in any other way, is recorded.

V.J.J.

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Let's Go Buffalo Hunting !

Those who went to Mt. Buffalo during the September vacation will not soon forget the trip. Though perhaps it differed little from the traditional hikes of the Ramblers' Guild, it was to most of us a new and thrilling experience.

Only in retrospect do we realise how much we learnt in those nine short days. Apart from the material lessons of pitching a tent in the snow and lighting a fire with wet wood, we found that, in a gang (or community, if you like), maximum success is gained by pooling all resources. Our achievements were conditioned by the potential achievements of the weakest members of the party, just as a convoy has to sail at the maximum speed of the slowest ship; a case of the strong helping the weak, the older helping the younger, experience teaching inexperience, and it provided a lesson to apply to life in general.

One of the remarkable features of the hike were the various acts of kindness we received. Those who went will remember with gratitude the lifts from Myrtleford to McKibbin's, and from Brookside to the Rangers' Hut, the skis we borrowed from the 'Chalet; the milk drinks we had in the cafe ! Poignant memories of what was at times an exhilarating dream, at other times something of a nightmare.

It is useless describing the Buffalo Plateau itself. Those who have seen it will know (and how !); those who have not will gain a better impression from the photographs in the Ramblers' Room than from mere words.

We all looked forward to skiing. Our first day was fairly successful, most of the boys having at least four runs. A really amazing photograph was taken of a skier in action—amazing because the shutter speed was one-



A Plateau of shapely tors, strange trees and gargantuan pebbles!



BUFFALO 1945.

twenty-fifth of a second, and the camera itself was one of 1910 vintage.

The second day was not so successful. A few hardy spirits attempted to ski in a fifty-mile-an-hour gale; three hardier spirits attempted to climb the Cathedral Rock, but abandoned the attempt because of weather conditions; while the hardest spirits—or maybe the wisest—stayed in front of a roaring log fire at the skiers' hut.

There is no space to record Black Friday, on the night of which I, for one, hardly went to sleep. The nightmare journey to Brookside, the 25 mile forced march of the last day, must also go unrecorded. They can only be rich memories, already being viewed through rose-tinted glasses.

Meanwhile, the Ramblers' Guild goes forward from strength to strength. A trip overseas is being planned for the Christmas vacation. Who's coming?

M.C. VI.



ATHLETIC NOTES.

According to newspaper reports some remarkable performances were registered at the Inter-House athletic sports held on the Morrison oval on Saturday, October 20th.

Kane managed to stagger down the track to win the 100 yards open in 10 min. 7 secs.; Ewan put the weight 68 ft. 10 ins.; the 10,320 yards relay was won in 2 mins. 30 secs.; Salmon won the ½-mile at Geelong Grammar School and to cap it all, Cuthbertson House sneaked in from Corio to win the sports. Anyway, so said the newspaper Gremlins.

Two records were bettered in the Open division. Ewan established a new height

oi 6 ft. If ins. in the high jump and Macmillan reduced R. Muir's mile record made in 1924 to 4 mins. 36 3/5 sees.

We congratulate N. Kane who won the College Cup for 1945.

In the Inter-House competition for the Nigel Boyes Cup, the points were: Shannon 173, Calvert 154, Warrinn 105, Morrison 89.

Inter-House and Championship Sports,

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

OPEN: 1, N. H. Kane 21 points; 2, G. W. C. Ewan 18 points; 3, I. W. Cameron 12 points.

UNDER 16: 1, D. T. Grant 29 points; 2, R. L. Grant 13 points; 3, J. K. Dempsey 10 points.

UNDER 15: 1, D. Carmichael 32 points; 2, R. Jeffries 11 points; 3, H. W. Paul 7 points.

UNDER 14: 1, J. Tngpen 32 points; 2, T. G. Lawler 13 points; 3, E. C. Baird 11 points.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

100 yards: 1, N. H. Kane (C); 2, W. S. Barber (W); 3, J. O. Stewart (W) Time 10 7/10 sees. 220 yards: 1, I. W. Cameron (S); 2, J. O. Stewart (W); 3, W. S. Barber (W). Time 24 2/5 sees. 440 yards: 1, I. O. Stewart (W); 2, W. A. Salmon (S); 3, E. K. Doery (M). Time 53 4/5 sees. 880 yards: 1, D. R. T. Macmillan (M); 2, W. A. Salmon (S); 3, I. F. Spalding (C) No time taken. 1 mile: 1, D. R. T. Macmidan (M); 2, W. A. Salmon (S); 3, I. F. Spalding (C). Time 4 mins. 36 3/5 sees. (record). 120 yards hurdles: 1, I. W. Cameron (S); 2, J. M. Borthwick (S) 3, W. S. Barber (W). Time 16 3/5 secs. High Jump: 1, G. W. C. Ewan (S); 2, J. M. Borthwick (a) 3, J. B. Falconer (W). Height 6 ft. If ins. (record). Broad jump: 1, N. H. Kane (C); 2, W. S. Barber (W); 3, W. B. Montgomery (M). Distance 20 ft. 9 ins. Weight putt: 1, G. W. C. Ewan (S); 2, D. H. Doery (M); 3, N. H. Kane (C). Distance 38 ft. 10 7/8 ins.

UNDER 16 EVENTS.

100 yards: 1, D. S. Grant (C); 2, R. L. Grant (O) 3, J. D. Wotherspoon (S). Time 11 1/5 sees. 220 yards: R. L. Grant (C); 2, D. T. Grant (C); 3, K. Newland and J. K. Dempsey equal. Time 25 3/5 secs. 100 yards hurdles: 1, D. T. Grant (C); R. L. W'arnett (S); 3, b. R. Phillips (C). Time 15 3/5 secs. High jump: 1, I. W. Holmes (S); 2, L. A. Bell (W); o, D. M. Kendall (W). Height 5 ft. Broad jump: 1, D. T. Grant (C); 2, J. K. Dempsev (W); 3, E. A. Bell (W). Distance 17 ft. 6 1/2 ins. Weight putt: 1, R. Purnell (C); 2, D. R. Phillips (C); 3, S. S. Halford (M). Distance 33 ft. 11 inches.



The start of the 1/2-mile Open Event at the Combined Sports 1945.

UNDER 15 EVENTS

100 yards: 1, D. Carmichael (M); 2, H. W. Paul (W); 3, W. A. McConnan (W). Time 12 secs. 220 yards: 1, D. Carmichael (M); 2, R. J. Jeffries (S); 3, J. W. Holt (C). Time 27 2/5 secs. High jump: 1, D. Carmichael (M); 1, S. W. G. Johnson; 3, I. L. Sutherland. Height 4 ft. 11 ins. Broad jump: 1, D. Carmichael (M) 2, M. G. Poulston (W); 3, I. Hocking (M). Distance 16 ft. 7 5/8 ins.

UNDER 14 EVENTS

100 yards: 1, J. Ingpen (S); 2, E. C. Baird 3, G. Lawler. Time 12 secs. 220 yards: 1 J. Ingpen (S); 2, W. A. Shaw (S); 3, J. M. Neale (W). Time 28 1/5 secs. High Jump: 1, J. Ingpen (S); 2, T. G. Lawler (C); 3, J. M. Neale (W). Height 4 ft. 8 ins. Broad jump: 1, J. Ingpen (S); 2, E. C. Baird (C); 3, T. G. Lawler (C). Distance 14 ft. 10 5/8 ins.

RELAYS.

OPEN— 1320 yards relay race: 1st Shannon (V. J. Joyce, J. A. Hooper, G. W. C. Swan, D. R. Hocking, D. C. Hodge, M. M. Cannon); 2nd Warrinn (J. T. Cameron, J. T. S. Dennis, K. A. Gilbert, W. B. Treyvaud, E. G. Mitchell R. Morris); 3rd Calvert (R. Cottle, A. G. Spalding, J. H. Eadie, J. A. McDougall, R. N. Smith, I. Steel). Time 2 min. 30 secs.

UNDER 16—660 yards relay: 1st Calvert (G. N. Davidson, W. H. Hermiston, D. M. Jackson, J. Wigley); 2nd Shannon (K. H. Chapman, N. McPhee, J. L. Chambers, I. C. Thomas); 3rd Morrison (G. Burch, R. I. Boon E. G. Roberts, R. I. Boon).

UNDER 15—440 yards relay: 1st Shannon (J. E. Hill, D. J. Wilson, T. W. Lorimer, W. G. Mackay); 2nd Warrinn (L. A. Brumlev,

P. Evans, M. Malcolm, W. A. McConnan. Time 50 4/5 secs.

UNDER 14—440 yards relay: 1st Shannon (W. M. Beith, B. Jacobs, R. R. Keith, J. M. Watts); 2nd Calvert (J. Coles, P. Dimmock, A. M. Gurr, L. Woodward); 3rd Warrinn (R. S. Allen, N. Eustace, G. F. Morwick, G. T. F. Snell). Time 55 secs.

MEDLEY RELAY: 1st Calvert: 2nd Shannon, 3rd Warrinn. Time 10 min. 26 secs.

COMBINED SPORTS.

The weather was ideal from the onlookers point of view at Scotch on November 3. when the Combined sports were held. A cross breeze hampered the jumpers in the early events but otherwise the track was in first-class condition.

Among the successes of our team 3 firsts and 3 seconds in the open events stood out. Kane, Macmillan and Ewan each gained a first place and a second place. The highlight of the meeting was the running of the two distance events, the 1/2-mile and mile. J. W. Ramsay (Geelong Grammar) won the former in 1 min. 59 1/5 secs, an Australian schoolboy record. We congratulate him on this outstanding performance. In the mile however Macmillan turned the tables to defeat Ramsay in record time of 4 min. 34.6 secs.

Kane, with 21 ft. 8 7/8 ins., established a new College record in the long jump. Ewan

just failed in his attempt to better E. M. Davidson's record high jump, after winning the event for this year effortlessly.

Our under age competitors found the opposition too strong and we finished fifth for the day.



D. R. Macmillan wins the 1 mile open in record time (4 mins. 34-3/5 secs.)

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

- Wesley, 66½
- Geelong Grammar, 62.
- Scotch, 59i
- Melbourne Grammar, 48½
- Geelong College, 47½
- Xavier, 20.

OPEN—880 yards: D. R. T. Macmillan, 2nd. High Jump: G. W. C. Ewan, 1st, 5ft. 10in. 100 yards: N. H. Kane, 2nd. Weight Putt: G. W. C. Ewan, 2nd. 120 yards Hurdles: J. M.

Borthwick, 4th. 220 yards: I. W. Cameron, 6th. Long Jump: N. H. Kane, 1st, 21ft 8-7/8 ins. Mile: D. R. T. Macmillan, 1st, 1 min. 34.6 secs, (record). 440 yards: J. O. Stewart, 6th.

UNDER 16—Long Jump: D. T. Grant, 6th. 100 yards: D. T. Grant, 4th. High Jump: I. W. Holmes, seq. 4th. 220 yards: R. L. Grant, 5th. 100 yards Hurdles: D. T. Grant, 4th.

UNDER 15—100 yards: W. A. McConnan, 6th. 220 yards: W. A. McConnan, 6th.

RELAYS.

- Wesley, 27.
- Scotch, 24.
- Melbourne Grammar, 20.
- Geelong Grammar, 13.
- Geelong College, 7.
- Xavier, 4.

OPEN—880 yards: (W. S. Barber, E. K. Doery, K. Gilbert, D. R. Hocking, W. B. Montgomery, R. C. Morris), 5th. Mile Medley: (I. H. Cameron, W. S. Barber, I. F. Spalding, W. A. Salmon), 3rd.

UNDER 16—880 yards: (L. A. Bell, B. Burgess, J. Dempsey, K. Newland, B. J. Wigley, J. D. Wotherspoon), 5th. 440 yards Hurdles: (I. W. Holmes, D. R. Phillips, R. L. Warnett, B. J. Wigley), 4th.

UNDER 15—880 yards: (J. Ingpen, R. J. Jeffreys, S. W. G. Johnson, M. C. Reddie, H. W. Paul, M. G. Poulston), 6th.

◆◆◆◆◆
FOOTBALL.

The 1945 season for the first eighteen produced some performances reminiscent of 'the days of yore.' Four of five matches were won and we finished second to Scotch whom we congratulate on their well-deserved premiership. Our thanks for his unflagging zeal and inspiration are due to our coach Mr. Profitt who moulded the team into a fighting unit.

COLLEGE v. WESLEY

Played at Wesley, June 30th.

Our opening game of the season was begun in unfavourable conditions because of the prevailing cross wind. Playing towards the St. Kilda road, end, Geelong opened the scores with a goal, within the first minute, Wesley attacked strongly, but Geelong: cleared with Doery, and another goal was scored by Hodgson. Again Wesley attacked and Duncan scored with a goal. Due to Wesley's strong defence, Geelong could add only two behinds. Morrissey, for Wesley added a goal leaving the scores at quarter time—

- Wesley 3 goals 0 behinds (18 points)
- College 2 goals 2 behinds (14 points)

Although playing at great pace, neither side was successful in piercing their opponents defences. Davidson was successful in clearing to the forwards where a goal was scored. Due to the magnificent defence of Doery and Hocking, Wesley's attacks were beaten back, and College added another goal. Wesley replied with another and College fighting back, gained full points with a shot from Spalding.

Score at half-time—

College 5 goals 6 behinds (36 points')

Wesley 4 goals 1 behind (25 points)

Attacking from the bounce we scored a goal, and soon followed with another. Our backs were playing splendidly and frustrated many Wesley attacks. Morrissey scored for Wesley and Geelong added another goal and two points before the bell.

College 8 goals 10 behinds (58 points)

Wesley 5 goals 2 behinds (32 points)

We opened the final quarter confidently with a point soon after the bounce. Two goals followed indicating that we were likely to play on to a comfortable win. But changes in the last quarter suddenly came into effect. Hibbins changed from his half-back position into the ruck and with the help of the rover Morrissey who was playing the best game on the field, sent the ball to the St. Kilda road goal. Four quick goals followed this change. The Wesley captain was hitting out very accurately

to his rover. Geelong supporters were now very excited, for Wesley maintained their dazzling attack, but full-back Doery with Ewan and an injured Hocking were conspicuous in the back line which stubbornly held the attack till it was relieved by the call of time.

Our winning margin of thirteen points might well have been smaller but for the final bell.

Final scores—

College 10 goals 11 behinds (71 points)

Wesley 9 goals 4 behinds (58 points)

Best players—Doery, Davidson, Hocking, Spalding.

Goal-kickers—Burleigh 5.

GEELONG GRAMMAR v. COLLEGE.

Played at Geelong Grammar, July 7th.

This match was played under pleasant conditions. The weather was fine and a moderate southerly breeze blew up the ground. Burleigh won the toss and chose to kick with the wind. From the bounce we went into attack and two goals resulted. Grammar's attacks on goal were unsuccessful as yet and at this stage of the game we were attacking more consistently. But our shooting was inaccurate and long shots returned from the kick-in were constantly registering one flag only. Grammar's



GEELONG COLLEGE ATHLETIC TEAM 1945.

Standing: W. A. McConnan, D. T. Grant, I. H. Holmes, J. M. Borthwick,
I. W. Cameron, R. L. Grant.

Sitting: D. R. T. Macmillan, G. W. C. Ewan, (capt.), J. M. Kroger Esq., (coach),
J. O. Stewart, N. H. Kane.

half-back and back pocket positions were fighting strongly but Grammar full-back was having great difficulty clearing the ball from goal against the wind. And so the quarter ended with a handy lead which could well have been considerably greater.

Scores at quarter time were—
 Geelong College 4 goals 10 behinds (34 pts.).
 Geelong Grammar Nil

Grammar were now kicking with the slight breeze, and they launched an attack immediately. The Grammar rucks were putting the ball into attack and the shepherding in the centre especially was successful. The dry ball, the big ground and the eager teams were factors that contributed to a very fast game.

At this stage, the game was hard with back lines both defending strongly and fast ground play and marking duels were seen in all parts of the ground. Grammar definitely had an edge on the attack this quarter and at half-time, only nine points separated the teams.

Scores were—
 Geelong College 4 goals 14 behinds • (38 pts.).
 Geelong Grammar 4 goals 5 behinds (29 pts.).

Naturally the third quarter opened at a fast pace. Each side with fast open football, sought to gain the advantage. The game became a hard tussle all over the ground, resulting in a low scoring quarter. Both back lines were defending strongly—Doery's long clearing dashes and delightful drop-kicks were perhaps the features of the defence.

Unfortunately Wertheim and Hall collided during play and Wertheim had to be replaced by the Grammar emergency. When the quarter ended little advantage had been gained by either side and although we were favoured by the breeze only 2 goals 4 behinds were kicked by the College.

Scores at the end of the quarter were—
 Geelong College 6 goals 18 behinds (54 pts.).
 Geelong Grammar 5 goals 7 behinds (37 pts.).

College had a handy seventeen points advantage when the final term began, but, as the breeze supported Grammar, the game was by no means won. The football was again very fast and exciting. The hard fighting game continued with players feeling the strain of the game, especially the followers and rovers who had a large area to cover.

Each side! attacked vigorously but the back lines were holding well. Grammar's attack brought two quick goals making the game very exciting. But the College moves to goal continued and after numerous battles on the half-forward line, Turner kicked a much needed goal just before the *be!* giving us a winning margin of 10 points.

The final scores were—
 Geelong College 6 goals 20 behinds (62 pts.)
 Geelong Grammar 6 goals 10 behinds (52 pts.)

Best Players—Doery, Rowe, McLeod, Macmillan, Hodgson.

Goal-kickers—Hodgson 3, Spalding 2, Kane, Turner.

COLLEGE v XAVIER.

Played at College, July 14th.

After our first wins we looked forward with high hopes to the Xavier match; but unfortunately the weather was again unfavourable and by Friday afternoon the oval was under water. Owing to illness Skewes was unavailable and was replaced by Wallace Smith who went into the ruck, Woodward taking Skewes position on the forward flank. Bowler won the toss and elected to kick with the current.

The first ten minutes of the match were very scrumbly with neither side showing to advantage and the ball see-sawed across the centre until with a short burst, Xavier kicked their first goal. Immediately we retaliated from a long kick by Hodgson; but with a series of passes and kicks along the ground, Xavier again attacked; however their kicking was poor and only behinds were scored. Our backs were co-ordinating well and Doery's long kick-outs with the greasy ball relieved the pressure time and time again, until, with a brilliant piece of football by Davidson, who was outplaying his opponent on the wing, we again had the ball in our forward zone and goals by Davies and Turner put us in the lead. The quarter ended with College in front by seven points.

College 3 goals 1 behind (19 points).
 Xavier 1 goal 6 behinds (12 points).

By this time the oval was virtually a mud-patch and players were finding it hard to keep their feet. The ball was now extremely slippery and it was due to ability to adapt our tactics to the conditions and our brilliant handling of the ball that we began to dictate the game. Rowe and Davidson anticipating well across the centre sent us immediately into the attack and Burleigh goaled after a remarkable overhead mark. Xavier rallied but only scored a behind and the kick-out started a chain of passes which resulted in a behind for 'College. This was followed by a goal from Spalding and after a partial relief by the Xavier backs, Turner broke through a pack to score his second goal. From the bounce Xavier broke away and replied with a goal from Ralph—their last for the game—but the ball was again forced to our forward line where Burleigh goaled from a hand pass by Woodward.

College 6 goals 4 behinds (40 points)
 Xavier 2 goals 7 behinds (19 points)

The third quarter opened with more even play but the standard was not so high. There was much fumbling and mis-kicking—due no doubt to the bad conditions—and neither side could break away. However after a goal by Hodgson the play brightened and Xavier attacked but again were only able to score behinds. Davidson was still picking the ball up on the run remarkably well and time after time sent College into the attack until Davies finally goaled. A well-directed knock-out

from Macmillan found Spalding and the ball was rushed up forward, but from repeated attacks two behinds only resulted and before Xayier could take advantage of a clearance by their backs, the bell rang for the end of the third quarter.

College 8 goals 7 behinds (55 points)
 Xavier 2 goals 9 behinds (21 points)

The final quarter opened with a determined College attack and Burleigh goaled from an angle. From then on it was all College, superior in the ruck and in ground play there was scarcely a position on the field we did not dominate. Repeated thrusts brought goals to Kane, Burleigh and Woodward and though there was a temporary relief by Xavier, they could not pierce our half-back line and apart from spectacular slides across the turf, the game lost most of its interest. Best players for us were Davidson and Rowe who combined intelligently across the centre and initiated many attacks; Macmillan dominated the ruck, and Doery's long dashing clearances and long kick-outs with a difficult ball were features of the game. For Xavier Ralph was outstanding and it was he who kicked both goals for Xavier.

Final scores—

College 14 goals 10 behinds (94 points)
 Xavier 2 goals 9 behinds (21 points)

Goal-kickers—Burleigh 4, Hodgson, Davies, Turner, Spalding 2 each.

D.C.H..

.....>*...>

COLLEGE v. SCOTCH.

Played at Scotch, July 28th.

As Scotch and College were the only undefeated teams this match was eagerly looked forward to as a Premiership Premieré. Scotch had the ground advantage, but we had defeated them earlier in the season, and were confident of acquitting ourselves well. Once again the conditions were wet and although the Scotch oval was not so saturated as ours was in the Xavier match, the ground was very slippery, and handling of the ball proved difficult. Fitchett of Scotch won the toss and elected to kick with the slight breeze favouring the Chapel end.

Scotch were away quickly, but the ball was forced out of bounds in the pocket, and from a free kick on the boundary Blair scored a behind for Scotch. Doery's long kick out was forced out again, but College, winning in the ruck and the throw in¹ rushed the ball into attack and the forwards made an opening for Burleigh who goaled from a good mark.

From the throw up at the centre Scotch again broke away only to be stopped by the spoiling tactics of our backs, who cleared, en-



FIRST EIGHTEEN 1945.

Back row: 1 . H. Kane, I. W. Cameron, G. W. C. Ewan, J. W. Hodgson D R T
 Macmillan G. W. Urbahns, D. A. Wallace Smith, L. R. Turner, I. F. Spalding.
 Sitting: S. H. Rowe, H. G. Macleod, R. M. Burleigh (capt.), V. H. Profitt Esq.,
 JJ. K. Hocking (vice-capt.), M. J. Woodward, D. H. Doery.
 In front: F. T. Davies, K. M. Opie, D. L. Skewes, M. J. Davidson.

abling Davidson to initiate an attack which resulted in two behinds. Then followed a period of scrambling play on the score-board wing until Scotch backs battling hard, cleared the ball, enabling Hardie to find Robison who scored a behind. Another followed, but our backs again saved the situation, and Rowe with a brilliant dash enabled Hodgson to mark close to goal but his kick was poor and only a point resulted. Scotch relieved temporarily until a free kick enabled College to attack and score yet another.

'College 1 goal 5 behinds (11 points)

Scotch 0 goals 4 behinds (4 points)

The second quarter began with a determined Scotch thrust but Doery and Hocking combining well, cleared, only to find Scotch backs too strong. The ball, see-sawed across the centre line until Fitchett picking up on the run, passed to Taylor, who kicked Scotch's first goal. For the moment College seemed off balance and Scotch taking advantage of the opportunity scored two quick goals. Recovering, College replied with a determined attack but Scotch fought back and goaled again. College came back for a behind and hotly pressed the Scotch defence until the ball went out of bounds.

From the throw in, Scotch returned to the attack and from clever ground play, Fitchett snapped his first goal. Doery cleared with a smart dash but Scotch centres forced the ball back and Blair goaled from an angle.

The quarter ended with the scores—

Scotch 6 goals 6 behinds (42 points)

College 1 goal 6 behinds (12 points)

The second half opened with an attack by Macmillan but Scotch retaliated and drove forward to score a behind. The play continued to be very even until Hardie snapped a point for Scotch. College immediately relieved and made continual thrusts only to find the Scotch defenders staunch. Scotch gathered up again and swooped down the ground to score another goal. College immediately answered with a goal from a free kick to Urbahns.

Scotch came on again, but Ewan sent the ball back momentarily. With a kick along the ground Scotch returned to the attack and Fitchett kicked his second goal. College gathered up the ball and passed to Spalding who came forward to mark and kick his first goal.

Again play degenerated into a soccer match, but Scotch goaled from a long kick by Taylor. At this stage the sun appeared for the first time and the glare seemed to bother players of both sides. The quarter ended with the scores—

Scotch 9 goals 9 behinds (63 points)

College 3 goals 7 behinds (25 points)

The final quarter was hard fought and was a fitting conclusion to a slogging match in heavy conditions. Scotch were first off the mark after a period of even play and scored a behind. They continued to attack but sterling work by College defenders relieved the situa-

tion and enabled a point to be scored; Scotch returned to the attack and Fitchett scored a behind but Rowe opened up another College attack and after several clearances Hodgson was able to mark in front and punt a goal. With remarkable speed the ball travelled back and forth until Burleigh, seizing his chance cleverly dodged and shot for goal only to register a point.

Our forwards could not clinch the advantage and finally our defence was pierced and Scotch scored two quick goals. However our backs made no further mistakes and the final bell rang with Scotch the winners and virtual premiers.

Final scores were—

Scotch 11 goals 12 behinds (78 points)

College 4 goals 9 behinds (33 points)

Despite; the difference in the scores and except for Scotch's fine burst in the second quarter, the play was very even, with Scotch's backs having the edge over the College forwards, who, unaccustomed to the wide wings wandered badly.

Best Players—Doery, Rowe, Davidson, McLeod, Macmillan.

Goal-kicker,s—Burleigh, Urbahns, Spalding, Hodgson.

MELBOURNE GRAMMER v. COLLEGE.

Played at College, August 3rd.

Although we were somewhat disappointed that we came to the last game with such a small chance for the premiership, the game played on August 3rd against 'Melbourne Grammar lacked little spirit. As if to conclude a season played on wet grounds, Senior Oval was water-logged after a wet week, and certain patches actually lay under water when the game opened.

The Melbourne Grammar captain won the toss and chose to kick to the House of Music goal, which was favoured by a slight breeze. Despite the mud, the game was surprisingly fast and open, both sides battling hard for an advantage. Our back line held Grammar attacks solidly till a behind was scored from an easy shot, followed by a nice goal by Cooper. Rucks were playing well, but despite some good play, our forwards had not yet received scoring opportunities. The play was even, but the visitors were always a little ahead in attack, and although they failed to score other majors, four more behinds were kicked.

A few minutes before the bell, play quickly moved to our forward zone and Turner with a nice dash from the half-forward flank scored our first major.

The scores for the first quarter were—

Melbourne Grammar 1 goal 5 bds. (11 pts.).

College 1 goal 1 behind (7 pts.).

The second quarter opened brightly from the bounce when the ball moved down to the House of Music goal to Burleigh, who scored full points. Despite nice play by the full back

line, Grammar succeeded in replying with a goal which gave them the lead again. But still our attack was maintained. Davidson and Rowe, both playing in very sloppy patches, were continually handling the wet ball with certainty, while the heavier rucks, despite the conditions, were always up with the play.

This term showed that we held the advantage in attack favoured by a slight breeze and a full forward area not affected by the heavy rain the previous few days. As the quarter drew to a close, a further attack gave Hodgson a nice mark from which he kicked an accurate punted goal. At the bell, we had made up the four point deficit and turned it into a four point lead,

Scores at half-time were—

College 3 goals 4 bhds. (22 pts.).
 Melbourne Grammar 2 goals 6bhds. (18 pts.).

College immediately drove into attack, but the Grammar back line played steadily and successfully beat off the attacks. Doyle on the wing and Smyth in the centre were both sending their side into attack while Macmillan, Davidson, Kane and Hodgson were battling well for College. On the back line, all were playing brilliantly, using the wet conditions and the comparatively narrow ground to bustle

the Grammar forwards as they attacked. But two goals were scored by the visitors after many attempts.

Our continuous attack and fast battling play brought two goals also, scored by Spalding and Davies.

The quarter ended with neither side holding a decisive lead.

College 5 goals 6 bhds. (36 pts.).
 Melbourne Grammar 4 goals 6bhds. (30 pts.).

Right from the start of the last quarter the pace was maintained. The crowd, interested throughout the even game was continually on its toes. College supporters were jubilant when two nice moves to goal allowed Spalding and Hodgson to mark and each score full points from punt kicks. The three goal lead which we now held, put us in a very favourable position in such low scoring conditions.

With half the quarter gone, Grammar were fighting hard and immediately drove to the western goal. Smyth, Grammar's centre, more content to stick strictly to his position than Rowe was continually found by members of his side and with nice kicks put the visitors into very dangerous attacking positions.

Despite stupendous efforts by our back line, two goals by Bedford from quick moves from



GEELONG COLLEGE RELAY TEAM 1945.

Standing: D. R. Phillips, M. C. Reddie, E. K. Doery, S. W. G. Johnson, T. L. Ingpen,
 I. W. Holmes, K. Gilbert, B. Burgess, L. A. Bell, J. K. Dempsey.
 Sitting: W. B. Montgomery, I. F. Spalding, D. R. Hocking, T. M. McCracken Esq.,
 I. W. Cameron, W. S. Barber, R. C. Morris.
 In Front: H. W. Paul, B. J. Wigley, M. G. Poulston, R. L. Warnett, K. Newland,
 R. J. Jeffreys. (absent: W. A. Salmon)

the centre, again brought the crowd to their toes. Another dangerous move to goal was smothered by the full back line but a quick point resulted.

Five points now separated both teams with Melbourne Grammar attacking vigorously and in the scoring zone. Only minutes of play remained. Still our back line held as it battled fiercely and a clearing move along the grandstand wing continued till Turner on the half-forward flank dribbled the ball towards goal, and out of bounds in the forward pocket, as the final bell rang.

Final scores—

College 7 goals 7 bhds. (49 pts.).

Melbourne Grammar 6 goals 8 bhds. (44 pts.).

Such an even game was a fitting end to the fight for second position on the premiership list. The mud in no way marred an interesting game that was even throughout and packed with numerous hard bumps.

Our victory was gained through team effort but Davidson, Rowe, Hocking, Doery and Hodgson were conspicuous all day while Davies, Turner, Macleod were often in the picture.

Goal kickers—Hodgson (2), Spalding (2), Davies, Burleigh, Turner.

T.F.S.

2nd XVIII NOTES.

This year's team was not very successful, only one game out of six being won. At the beginning of the season, D. C. Hodge was elected captain with J. T. Cameron, vice-captain. About half a dozen boys were available from the 1st XVIII training list, so the 2nds were correspondingly strengthened. The first match was played against Geelong Grammar at Corio and others were against Wesley, Scotch, Xavier and our "under 16" team. G. R. Blake was the leading goalkicker whilst J. T. Cameron was not far behind.

The best players throughout the season were No. 1, J. T. Cameron, who did a reliable job throughout every game, D. C. Hodge, G. R. Blake, A. J. Rogers, J. R. D. Twining, R. M. Wagstaff, J. D. Searby and W. B. Montgomery.

Results at a glance :—

G.C. 7.9 lost to G.G.S. 8.17 at Corio.

G.C. 6.3 lost to S.C. 12.16 at College.

G.C. 1.12 lost to W.C. 7.11 at College.

G.C. 2nds 6.11 lost to G.C. U. 16's 9.6 at College.

G.C. 8.10 defeated X.C. 6.9 at Xavier.

G.C. 3.9 lost to S.C. 5.6 at Scotch.

J.A.McD. V.

THIRD XVIII.

The 3rd XVIII, coached by Mr. K. W. Nicoison, had a reasonably successful season.

Composed mainly of under sixteen members, the team defeated the school 2nds on one occasion and had several other good wins.

Successful trips were made to Geelong Grammar and Scotch, and teams from other schools visited the College for three matches.

A. G. Spalding and D. G. Neilson captained the 3rds during the season.

G.C. defeated G.G.S. 9.6 to 4.5.

G.C. 3rds defeated G.C. 2nds, 8.4 to 5.2.

G.C. lost to S.C., 7.5 to 5.7.

G.C. defeated W.C., 7.5 to 5.7.

G.C. lost to G.G.S., 9.7 to 7.6.

G.C. lost to S.C., 4.2 to 2.4.

G.C. defeated St. Joseph's C, 10.3 to 4.7.

A.G.S.

UNDER 15A.

Coached by Mr. McCracken and led by R. Eggatt the team won two of its six matches.

Results—

G.C. 10.7 lost to G.G.S. 15.14.

G.C. 2.6 lost to Xavier 15.17.

G.C. 7.10 defeated Scotch 4.2.

G.C. 6.11 lost to G.G.S. 9.12.

G.C. 10.11 defeated Scotch 5.9.

Best players—Chambers, Leggatt, McLeod, Bell.

UNDER 14.

The under 14 team was fortunate in having Air. Simpson as coach and spent an enjoyable season although not successful in winning matches. G. Lawler was elected captain with M. Reddie as vice-captain.

Results—

G.C. 4.3 lost to St. Joseph's 9.11.

G.C. 4.5 lost to Geelong Grammar 4.9.

G.C. 5.7 lost to Wesley 15.15.

G.C. 1.2 lost to Scotch 14.15.

G.C. 2.10 lost to Geelong Grammar 9.7.

G.C. 2.2 lost to Scotch 10.14.

Lawler scored most goals and was one of the most useful players. Others who played well were Fallaw, Bowman and Hocking.

HOUSE COMPETITION 1945.

1st: Shannon 81 points.

2nd: Calvert 60 points.

3rd: Morrison 39 points.

4th: Warrinn 36 points.

SPORTS AWARDS 1945.

Honour Colours,

FOOTBALL:

Burleigh R. M., Cameron I. W., Davies, F. T., Doery D. H., Davidson M. J., Ewan G. W. C., Hodgson J. W., Kane N. H., MacLeod H. G., Macmillan D. R. T., Spalding I. F., Sparrow L. R., Skewes D. L., Turner L. R., Urbahns J. G. W., Woodward M. J.

ATHLETICS:

Kane N. H., Macmillan D. R. T.

ROWING:

Barrett N. E., Simpson L. N.

School Colours.

FOOTBALL:

Cameron I. W., Davidson M. J., Davies F. T., Hodgson J. W., Kane N. H., Macleod H. G., Spalding I. F., Urbahns J. G. W.

Special Award: Turner L. R.

ATHLETICS:

Borthwick J. M., Cameron I. W., Kane N. H., Macmillan D. R. T., Stewart J. O.

School Caps.

FOOTBALL:

Cameron I. W., Davidson M. J., Davies F. T., Hodgson J. W., Kane N. H., Spalding I. F., Turner E. R., Urbahns J. G. W.

ATHLETICS:

Borthwick J. M., Cameron I. W., Kane N. H., Macmillan D. R. T., Stewart J. O.

House Colours.

FOOTBALL:

Calvert: Cottle R., Davidson G. N., Kane N. H., Macdougall J. A., Rogers A. J.

Morrison: Barrett N. L., Doery D. H., Montgomeiw W. B., Searby J. O., Skewes D. L.

Shannon: Cameron I. W., Chambers J. L., Cruikshank J. A., Davies F. T.

Warrinn: Dennis J. T. S., Morris R. C., Turner E. R.

ATHLETICS:

Calvert: Kane N. H.

Morrison: Carmichael D. J., Doery D. H., Macmillan D. R. T.

Shannon: Cameron I. W., Ingpen J. L.

Warrinn: Barber W. S.

TENNIS:

Calvert. Cottle R., Eeggatt R.

Shannon: Chambers J. L., McEeod J. K. A.

Warrinn: Bell R. A., Dickson J. E.



CADET NOTES.

This year the Annual September camp was extended to 12 days and was again held at Watsonia, where our detachment was allotted No. 1 Site. The work at camp included fieldcraft and the handling and firing of modern automatic weapons.

All the Corps fired on the miniature range with .310 and .22 rifles, while 'A' Coy later fired .303's at the open range at South Morang. The Vickers and Mortar also had shoots in the latter part of the camp.

The general training culminated in a Com-

pany exercise at Greensborough, where the detachment, under the command of Mr. Smith and led by Major Connors, successfully captured a section of the Upper Plenty River.

Since camp, 'A' Coy. has continued with field exercises with a view to a Company exercise late in the term, while 'B' Coy. has begun elementary fieldcraft. The term however has been very broken owing to other school activities which have fallen on parade days.

The Corps took part in the marches in Geelong celebrating V-E and V-P days. They were led by the Band. However the standard

of the marching was not very high owing to the unusual press caused by over-enthusiastic crowds on both occasions.

The band, under the guidance of Sgt. Salmon, has achieved a very high standard, mainly by perseverance and continual practice. They have led our marches, played at all parades and during camp played at several guard mountings and two church parades, as

well as playing for other detachments marching in.

Promotions made since first term are: To Sergeant: Cpls. Hocking D. R. and Salmon W. A. To Eance/Sgt.: Cpls. Spalding I. F. and Steel I. H. To Corporal: Cdts. Gilbert K. A., Grant D. T. and McDougall J. A. To L/Cpl.: Cdts. Davidson G. N., McPhee N. R., Rogers A. J. and Twining J. O.

F.W.B.

JOIN THE BRASS BAND !

At present presided over by that kind-hearted angel of mercy, Big Brother Bill !

Although you soon become a prominent musician, the committee regrets to announce that the wages are rather low. This is because of the fact that there isn't a war on. Our well known slogan—We don't do much work, but we sure have a lot of fun !—invites you to assist in this doubtless worthy cause.

Seriously speaking, the whole school now has removed the sneer of thinly veiled ridicule with which it patronised the brass band in the early days of this year, and is now to

be found in quite large numbers, at practice time, standing about the band in honest admiration as the bandsmen practise their repertoire, and quite an extensive repertoire too.

The band really won its spurs at cadet camp where it probably surprised even its own members. By now it is become accustomed to public appearance after playing at football matches, athletic meetings and the school speech day.

The school extends its thanks to an enthusiastic group of musicians and their tireless tutor, Mr. Percy Jones.

A.K.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT.

The Prep, school speech night was held in the Morrison Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 12th. when parents gathered in force to farewell Mr. Rolland-. Mr. J. Spencer Nail, chairman of the Geelong Harbour Trust gave the address and members of the Prep, school presented the play "My Sainted Aunt."

Below we print the report presented by Mr. L. J. Campbell.

It may well be that the year 1945 will go down in History as the most momentous of all time, for, during it, the harassed peoples of the world have heard the clarion call of peace not only in Europe but also in the Pacific. For better or for worse, whether the world likes it or not, a new scientific age has been entered. Nevertheless this era may not be so frightening as at first appears if we consider along with it, the most hopeful charter for the abolition of Avar, man has yet conceived. Whether this plan succeeds or not remains to be seen.

Naturally one of the first questions we ask is whether education can help in any way to assure the success of this charter. It seems to me that it can and **must** play an important part, if we are prepared to look the facts

squarely in the face and to admit that, up to date, we have been inclined to side step vital issues.

For instance the Council for Christian Education in Schools stated recently that there were 96,000 children in Victoria alone who never attend a Sunday School.

Certainly some effort has been made to increase the school leaving age. A step in the right direction, provided that we are sure the right instruction is being imparted, for undoubtedly the emphasis must be on quality rather than quantity.

We must ask ourselves whether the boy's teaching is helping him to know something of the peoples of other lands and their problems. Is it enabling him to appreciate their point of view and to be reasonably tolerant? Is he learning to live in love and charity with his neighbours and asking what he can give rather than what he can get?

If so, there is some hope for the future. On the other hand, if he is simply being taught to strive for better homes and better living conditions and to see nothing beyond this, it is a very different matter. Admittedly better houses and better living conditions are very good and they are, likewise, very comfortable,

but if the boy's instruction leads him to believe that this is all that civilization means, then we have surely failed and failed miserably.

The blue print for a world worthy of Christian citizens is already prepared, but are we and the boys we are training ready to do their share? It is useless to say that your solitary contribution can make little difference. I assure you that it will and that of your son and daughter will also. It is true that, coupled with the effort of the other fellow, it is the attitude of mind of the individual, and the spirit which urges him to apply himself whole-heartedly in the interests of humanity at large, that will eventually give the measure of success.

How then, is this unrestrained and selfless effort to be brought about? To my way of thinking this can only be attained through the faith imparted at a mother's knee and nurtured by the Schools through the impressionable years of life.

Until Schools generally, or the governments that control them can establish some common faith on which to build, man's ingenious plans for a better world will be as nothing, but his inventive genius may ultimately destroy us.

The discovery of atomic energy compels us to decide here and now whether we, as a people can give a lead towards the brotherhood that Christianity has always demanded.

If we can, we have little to fear and may at least hope for a saner world, but if we cannot, the writing is already on the wall.

As we gaze into the future, Genesis Ch. 1. v 2. seems to me to sum up the whole position, but whether the Spirit of God will move upon the waters this time depends to a very large extent on our attitude towards the things that really matter.

This year, like most war years has not been without its difficulties, many of which would have remained with us had it not been for a very patient and hard-working teaching staff, prepared at a moment's notice to take up their work wherever they were asked from the Kindergarten to a Senior form. For this ever ready help and excellent co-operation, I take this opportunity of expressing my personal appreciation as well as that of the School.

Although we have not been able to extend our group working for fast and slower moving boys as we had hoped, we have managed to continue it in the senior forms and to a greater or less extent in the lower ones.

For the benefit of parents of new boys and others who may be interested it might be well to mention an ever increasing difficulty with which we are being confronted. As far as possible it has always been our policy to work in with the curriculum as laid down

for State Primary Schools, thus enabling new boys coming in to take up their work in a form more or less at the standard reached in their grade of the previous year.

Little or no difficulty was experienced until the State curriculum was changed in 1934.

To allow more time to be devoted to the very necessary work in Social Studies and hand work without increasing the working hours of their Schools, the authorities found it necessary to revise their syllabus.

Since craft-work and hobbies generally were the responsibility of the Warden of the H.O.G. who was in attendance from early morning until late at night, and Social Studies have always received considerable attention, this part of the new curriculum was already covered and consequently no re-adjustment was necessary as far as we were concerned.

The result now is that the work covered in our syllabus is slightly in advance of that done in the ordinary Primary School for corresponding ages.

This change, along with the fact that no class exceeds thirty in number, and that, allowing for time spent at H.O.G., the School's weekly hours are somewhat longer, has also been felt by boys from outside, competing for scholarships. Naturally it has caused a little perturbation among their teachers, who feel that their conscientious work has not been justly rewarded.

However since a certain standard is demanded from our boys before they can pass to the Senior School it seems essential that we should continue as heretofore.

The work in Social Studies, supported by broadcast lessons and film strips, has continued satisfactorily throughout the year. Great enthusiasm is still shown for Project work and the field covered in this type of teaching is gradually extending, despite the inroads it makes into the little free time which boys and the members of staff have.

As a result of the real interest that class teachers, under the guidance of Mr. McLean, have succeeded in arousing, it is not an uncommon sight to see numbers of boys of their own free-will, busying themselves at their various tasks on a Saturday morning.

The Kindergarten has continued to function normally throughout the year despite occasional changes in the teaching staff. Our thanks are due to Miss Hamer for her capable management of this department and the cheerful manner in which she has accepted extra tasks. She will be relieved of these next year when Mrs Wright will be free to devote her full time to work with the very young boys.

House of Guilds.

The return of Mr. John Bechervaise to the House of Guilds after some years absence in England has been heralded by an even greater display of enthusiasm for this section of the School's activities.

He is hoping, when additions to H.O.G. are completed to make Prep. School boys more of a separate entity, controlling their own affairs and accepting a share of responsibility commensurate with their years.

House of Music.

Interest has been well maintained in all activities at H.O.M. The open night for parents during second term and the excellent performances of Princess Ida enabled you to see for yourselves the very praiseworthy work that is being done in establishing solid foundations for future instruction.

Red Cross.

The boys have continued in their efforts to raise funds for Red Cross and, under the guidance of their group leaders have devised many ingenious ways for swelling their funds which this year amounted to £.25.

They join with me and the members of the staff in thanking Mrs. Rolland for her keen interest, not only in this branch of our activities, which she brought into being, but in the School generally. She has always been a very present help in time of trouble and we trust that our loss will mean as much gain for some equally deserving cause in Melbourne.

Outdoor Activities.

We have been singularly fortunate that during the war years the sport of the School has suffered only from a restricted supply of the necessary material for games.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Mr. McLean and his assistants Mr. Davey and Mr. Peatt, every boy has had the opportunity of taking part in organized sport at least twice a week.

Matches have been played against visiting teams in Cricket and Football with very satisfactory results. Interest and enthusiasm have been well sustained in all activities throughout the year.

Staff.

Next year we shall be without the services of Miss Tulloch and Mrs. Morris. Miss Tulloch, after three years of valuable service with us, is returning to W.A. to be with her people, and Mrs. Morris will be busy preparing a home for her husband, who is returning, after service in the islands. Our best wishes for their future happiness and our sincere thanks for a war task conscientiously and willingly performed go with them.

It is with very thankful hearts that we welcome back Sq-Leader I. Watson and Lt-

Col. H. C. Dunkley M.C., and congratulate both of them on their distinguished war records.

Mr. Watson, already with us part time, whilst awaiting his discharge will take up his old post next year, but it is likely that Mr. Dunkley will finish his University Course before he commences his teaching again.

A piece of paper dropped into the sea rests on the surface and makes little or no impression. A stone dropped into the sea causes ripple after ripple on the surface of the water in the form of circles.

The life of Mr. Rolland as I have known it here since 1922, reminds me of the dropping of the stone, and, over the years I have seen the circles increasing more and more and gathering strength as time passes.

It is true that a headmaster's real worth can be gauged fully, only when his boys pass into the outside world and make their contribution to society at large.

By a strange coincidence, world happenings caused almost all the boys who came under the Head's influence to submit to the acid test of total war, and practically to a man they stood up to it.

The Roll of Honour as published in the "Pegasus," tells its own story as do the many decorations awarded, but what has impressed me more than anything else is the very sane outlook of those gallant fellows who for years endured p.o.w. hell camps. No sooner were many of them home than they came to pay their respects to Mr. Rolland and the School.

Not one of these in spite of all they had suffered preached a gospel of hatred, mainly, I think, because they had gathered from the Head's life and teaching that it is not so much what one hates but one's interpretation of the two great commandments that makes the worthwhile contribution to the world.

Much could be said of the service rendered to untold numbers of boys on whom Mr. Rolland has placed the seal of Geelong College, but no words of mine could tell you the real story.

I would refer you to those lines quoted by His Majesty the King in an Empire broadcast.

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year—

"Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown."

And he replied—

"Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

If you have grasped the full meaning of this quotation and think on it in terms of the boy and the man, then you have some idea of the work done by him, to whom we, as junior members of his great family, tonight say Good-bye.

Preparatory School Notes.

For the first time in the memory of the vast majority of the boys, we are now at school in a time of peace. It is a matter for great thankfulness to us that so fortunate were we during the years of war, we have not been struck by any great differences. We are of course very pleased to welcome back two masters who have been in the Services Mr. Watson and Mr. Dunkley.

On V-P Day we united with the Senior School to celebrate the victory. The memory 'will long remain with us of the solemn and beautiful service of remembrance and thanksgiving, of the feeling of relief and joy as we formed part of the long 'crocodile' on the Senior Oval, or as we heard the school bell ringing exultantly and gave no thought to answering its summons. The holiday was observed in a wide variety of ways but in most cases boys had experiences they will not soon forget.

One sidelight of the end of hostilities "which has given us cause for regret is the departure of several boys who came as refugees to Geelong and who won their places as members of the family. In some cases they have now gone to England where we hope they are happy in their new schools.

We have had a successful year in Sport. Our football teams practised very hard and made good progress during the season. The keenness of the captain, J. G. Morrison and the vice-captain G. Wallace Smith proved infectious so there was lively competition for places in the various teams. The Athletics results are recorded elsewhere, but here we congratulate Rowe on his victory in the Prep. Championship. During the latter part of third term cricket has returned to favour but the water restrictions are making difficult the preparation of pitches. A tennis tournament held during the athletic season was won by Wallace Smith, with McLaren runner-up.

Preparatory School boys, as usual, took a creditable part in the Glee Club performance of 'Princess Ida.' Amongst the principals was Aikman whom we all thought played his part with distinction. During second term Preparatory School boys who learn music gave a concert for their parents and friends which was greatly enjoyed. Choral and instrumental items of various kinds made up most of the programme but probably the highlight was the selections played by a formidable 'orchestra.'

Interest in the Red Cross has been well maintained under the direction of the lady members of the Staff and quite a large sum of money has again been raised for its work. One of the most successful functions was a Picture Night arranged by Upper IV B and given by Mr. Price from the Ford Works.

Underlying our thankfulness for and pride in another successful and busy year's achievement there is a deep sense of regret that we are to say farewell to the man who founded the Preparatory School and who has remained its advocate and friend ever since. To the Prep. School boy, the Headmaster was not an awesome figure but a man whose serenity of spirit meant that they never could ruffle him and whom they could approach in the confidence that their requests would not be treated as ridiculous or unimportant. We extend to him our best wishes for the days of his retirement and hope he will be able frequently to visit us.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL SPORTS.

This year the Prep. School sports were held in uncertain weather, and rain stopped proceedings on one occasion. Despite this, the meeting was carried through successfully.

RESULTS:

PREP. CHAMPIONSHIP—220 yards: 1, Rowe, 2. Turner R. C, 3. Mackay I. Time, 29 2/5 secs. 75 yards: 1. Rowe, 2. Turner R. C., 3. Johns H. Time, 10 secs. 100 yards: 1. Rowe, 2. Turner R. C, 3. Johns H. Time, 13 secs. Long Jump: 1. Falconer R., 2 seq. Turner R. C. and Rowe. Distance, 14ft. 7ins. High Jump: 1. Rowe, 2. Mackay I., 3. Waugh W. Height 4ft. lin.

UNDER 13 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1. Bell B., 2. Hender, 3. Gray J. Time 13 secs. 75 yards: 1. Bell B., 2. Hender, 3. Gray J. Time 10 secs. Long Jump: 1. Bell B., 2. Bell D., 3. Wallace Smith G. Distance 14ft. lin. High Jump: 1. Bell B., 2. Morrison J., 3. Renton E. Height, 4ft. lin.

UNDER 12 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1. Kirtley, 2. Lancon, 3. Higson. Time 13 4/5 secs. 75 yards: 1. Lancon, 2. Kirtley, 3. Higson. Time 10 4/5 secs. Long Jump: 1. Fallow D., 2. Lancon, 3. Higson. Distance 13 ft. High Jump: 1. Fallow D., 2. Higson, 3 seq. Lancon and Kirtley. Height 4ft. lin.

UNDER 11 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards: 1. Twiner R. B., 2. Stallan R., 3 aeq. Fletcher and Davie. Time 14 1/5 secs. 75 yards: 1. Turner R. B., 2. Fletcher, 3. Stallan R. Time 10 1/5 secs.

UNDER 10 CHAMPIONSHIP—100 yards:

1. Warnock, 2. Thacker, 3. McDonald A. Time 14 2/5 sees. 75 yards: 1. Warnock, 2. Thacker, 3. McDonald A. Time 11 1/5 sees.

FLAG RACES—Open: Bellerophon, Under 12: Bellerophon, Under 10: Bellerophon.

NOVELTY EVENTS—Sack Races—Under 9: 1. McDonald A., 2. Miller, 3. McDonald C. Under 11: 1. Stallan R., 2. Payne, 3. Turner R. B. Open: 1. Cullen T., 2. Clearson, 3. Twist R. Egg and Spoon Races—Under 9: 1. Roland, 2. Miller, 3. Fyfe M. Under 11: 1. Turner R. B., 2. Meakin, 3. Brown P. Open: 1. Baird R. M., 2 aeq. Cullen T. and Eaton. Potato Races—Under 9: 1. McDonald A., 2. Rice R., 3. Head. Under 11: 1. Davie, 2. Warnock, 3. Keith G. Open: 1. Henderson D. J., 2. Aikman, 3. Cullen T. Manx Race: 1. Bell B. and Bell D., 2. Dennis M. and Lancon, 3. Clearson and Emond. Obstacle Race: 1. Wallace Smith G., 2. Wilson, 3. Morrison J. Slow Bicycle Race: 1. Alexander K.

HANDICAP RACES—50 yards Under 9:

1. McDonald A., 2. Sutcliffe G., 3. Fyfe M. 100 yards—Under 11: 1 aeq. Fletcher and Davie, 3. Stallan R. Under 12: 1. Collier, 2. Hirst G., 3. Sleigh. Under 13: 1. Bell B., 2. Kirby, 3. Hooper G. Open: 1. McIlwain, 2. Waugh W., 3. Bell B.

FINAL POINTS—Bellerophon 87. Pegasus 33.

CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Prep. Championship: 1, Rowe R., 13½ points 2, Turner R. C, 1\ points.

Under 13 Championship, 1, Bell B., 12 points; 2, Hender B., 4 points.

Under 12 Championship: 1, Lancon, 7½ points; 2, Fallaw D., 6 points.

Under 11 Championship: 1, Turner R. B., 6 points; aeq. 2, Fletcher A., Stallan R., 3 points.

Under 10 Championship: 1, Warnock G., 6 points, 2, Thacker B., 4 points; 3, McDonald A., 2 points.



This term we have 54 boys in the Kindergarten, and although we have had rather an interrupted term with changes of staff, we have been a happy and active family.

We would like to thank Mrs. J. Becher-vaise and Misses Rushbrooke and McPhee for their valuable help and to welcome Mrs. J. Wright who has come to us from the staff of the Preparatory School.

There have been many events of special interest during the term, amongst them being our Farm project. As the boys were making a model farm of their own, they visited two farms at Highton.

Mr. Sloane and Mr. Johns were very helpful and patient answering the multitude of questions concerning farming, and we extend to them our sincere thanks.

Following this excursion Mr. E. McLean very kindly showed us two films dealing with dairy and sheep farming and one of the Kindergarten boys gave us an excellent lecture on Bee Farming. He illustrated his talk very clearly, bringing to school practically everything but the bees.

On another occasion one of our boys brought a magic Lantern, and operating it himself, in a most efficient manner, showed us many entertaining slides.

Great zeal was shown in contributing towards the "Food for Britain Appeal" and within three days we had collected 102 tins.

For the second time we held our own Sports meeting, and with perfect weather conditions favouring us we spent a very happy afternoon.

The Kindergarten Parents and Friends Association has been active and helpful as ever this term, and the speakers have all given us interesting and enlightening talks.

Two wood-worker's vyces have been generously donated by the Association for the use of the boys at their work benches, and a wonderful Christmas Party is being planned.

As we recall all these events however, we find ourselves looking back, not only over the past few months, but over the years. It seems difficult to realize that when we return after the Summer Vacation, we will no longer have with us Mr. and Mrs. Rolland.

We would like to take this opportunity of saying how grateful we are for the thoughtful and practical interest they have taken in the Kindergarten.

The boys, in order to show in a small but sincere way, their appreciation of, and regard for their Headmaster, have contributed to make a presentation, whilst the Mothers are giving a farewell afternoon, during which they will present Mr. and Mrs. Rolland with a rug and some fine pottery.

We all most sincerely wish both Mr. and Mrs. Rolland the great happiness which they deserve.

Kindergarten Sports.

50 yards Handicaps—Under 9: 1. Ackland R., 2. McGowan, 3. Harvey. Under 7: 1. Hinchcliffe, 2. Fulton R., 3. Blacker. 35 yards Handicap Under 6: 1. Bowen, 2. Fyfe G., 3. Alexander D. Sack Races—Under 9: 1. Dennis N., 2. McGowan, 3. Bumpstead. Under 7: 1. Blacker, 2. Bunyan, 3. Hinchcliffe D. Under 6: 1. Alexander, 2 seq. Taylor D. and Fyfe G. Egg and Spoon Races—Under 9: 1. Bumpstead, 2. Harvey, 3. Ackland. Under 7: 1. McLure, 2. Apled, 3. Grimwade. Under 6: 1. McDonald P., 2. Fyfe G., 3. Lester. Potato Races—Under 9: 1. McGowan, 2. Harvey, 3. Rooke. Under 7: 1. Hinchcliffe, 2. Blacker, 3. McLure. Under 6: 1. McDonald, 2. Walter J., 3. Kidd A. Flag Race: 1. Green, 2. Gold.

Original Contributions.

The Cost of Freedom.

It was a lovely morning to rise early. The spring sun had already warmed the clean morning air. A carpet of white flowers covered the sweet grasses of the Sussex countryside. I walked towards the cliff and sat among the herbage. The English Channel was in a quiet mood and the gentle splash and wash a few feet below did little to disturb the quiet of the morning.

My mind was at rest but my eyes absorbed the beauty about me. The rolling green and white fields that extended from the west were cool and calm, undisturbed by a gentle breeze.

The hollow in which I lay hid all signs of human activity and even the happy little farms that dot the Sussex countryside were out of sight. Away to the right extended the blue waters of the Channel, the last piece of the serene picture that was typically English.

A steady drone from the left lifted me from complete happiness and lowered me a little nearer to reality. Twelve sleek Spitfires passed overhead moving out above the sea. Twelve men were riding in the blue sky up there. Perhaps Paddy Finucane was among them; perhaps Keith Truscott, or Ken Eden from Kent, were flying there too.

Soon twelve dots were lost to sight, but a slight drone indicated they were not far away.

Although I was almost ignorant of time when I returned to the depths of contentment, fifteen minutes must have passed before the fliers returned.

The specks in the south grew to fighter-planes again—and eight Spitfires flying home in formation passed overhead.

As the drone of engines retreated towards Surrey, I was left with nature, pensively considering: the cost of Freedom.

I.F.S. VI.

RAINDROP PRELUDE.

I can remember only my last four reincarnations, and even the details of those are rather vague. But I recollect everything, up to the last particulars, that happened this time. I was born one hot midday near the Bay of Bengal, and within a few hours I was carried up to the great White House to live with all my brothers and sisters.

I grew rounder and fatter every day; in fact, I was so heavy that they didn't expect me to last long - - - - .

Then one cool day I sensed that my time had come. At about 10 o'clock in the morning, just after some crazy metal bird had torn a great hole in the wall of the White House, which incidentally was losing its snowy gloss and fast growing grey, I seemed to lose my buoyancy - - - - and it all came suddenly. I fell through the floor, now practically black, down, down, gradually gathering speed.

The strange pattering suddenly grew louder and louder, almost deafening. With a thud I hit some iron roof and rolled down into the spout.

"NOTT"

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON.

At the present moment you are probably wearing a shirt, or maybe a pyjama coat. Say, for the sake of argument, that it is a shirt, coloured, with attached collar.

Do you know where the cotton from which that shirt is made came from? Do you know the conditions under which it is produced, the way it is treated, the countries which buy it and sell it, the conditions of labour in the cotton mills, the fluctuations of the trade, the part it plays in world economy? Do you know anything about the history of cotton, and its probable future?

Your shirt has one or more buttons on it, if you are lucky; made from mother of pearl or some plastic or perhaps metal covered with cloth. How much do you know about the pearling industry of the world, its trade, and so on? How much do you know about the pearl-ers and the pearl-sellers?

How much do you know about plastics—a most important feature of our modern world? How much do you know about iron resources, the uses of iron, and steel, and so on?

I could continue almost indefinitely with this enumeration of the various phases of life in the modern world which are connected with even the manufacture of your shirt. I have not mentioned the dye used for coloring it, which conjures up visions of the coal industry and all its ramifications. I have omitted any mention of the world of finance, concerned with the buying and selling of goods.

And what about transport—how the raw cotton, processed cotton, and manufactured goods are banded about, often uneconomically, from one, part of the world to another?

The interesting story of how banknotes were made from shirts must go untold here, and the influence of climate and fashions can also be mentioned.

Practically the whole world shares in the making of your shirt. There is an important lesson to be learned from that. The world is a unit economically, and the only permissible sub-units are those having their boundaries determined by economic or geographic factors.

But there is a still more important lesson. One of the aims of education is to explain the world we live in. Run your eye over the preceding paragraphs. They imply that

it is necessary to teach everybody geography, economics, history, and something we can vaguely call sociology—men's relationships with each other.

Even then the vast fields of biology, philosophy, and art, are unexplored. There is so much to learn, so little time to learn it, and such an absence of a satisfying motive for learning:

"Mike" VI.

Christmas !

If a thought of Christmas
Brings into your mind
Thoughts of snow and Fir trees,
You're a different kind.

But if you think of bright skies
Of clear and brilliant blue,
Of shimmering hills and gum trees,
You think as I think too.

Is Santa Clause in rugs and furs
When conjured in your thought?
Or is he just a bushwhacker
In open neck and shorts?

Well a very merry Christmas
To you, if of my mind;
But my greeting is no colder
If you're of a different kind.

W.A.S.

THE QUICK AND THE DEAD.

They said he lay dead in the jungle ooze; killed by a shell, or bayonet, or worse. But they were wrong, for he was dying; and thinking of a town called Sleepy Hollow, where he was the one who did not follow the crowd and enlist;—of that he was proud, because he had thought, or had thought that he'd thought.

"What fools are these men who leave the pen and take up the sword instead, to fight for freedom and honour and glory; to cleanse the world by battle gory. And what has my country done for me that I should fight for it?"

But with the shouting and marching, the men and the guns, the bands and the bugle, patriots, Anzac's sons;—the glory of war seemed a provident release from debts, and failing business, so he enlisted, to wait for the peace.

Now he has peace, for he is dying. And while he dies he thinks—for the first time in his life.

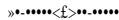
He never really used to think, because of fears, ambitions for the future, and prejudice,

bias, from the past. Now the future is in the hands of anodier, and the past is a phantom, fading fast.

But now he says with the authority of death that the horror of war is worthwhile if the war is to end war, freedom is to survive, cynics ignored, a new world alive to the dangers of the doctrines of "Survival of the calous," and "The devil take the hindmost."

Living, his thoughts had been worthless, dying, they carried some weight.

MERCURY.



THE TIENSIN FLOODS.

Late in July '39, the waters of the Pao-Ho, a tributary of the Wang-Ho, started to rise. There were rumours that the Chinese Nationalist troops had blown up several dykes further up the river, in an endeavour to stem the advancing Japanese army.

The river kept rising several inches each week. Some said it was merely the effect of the seasonal rains, but many people began to be concerned. They thought of precautionary measures, but it was too late. The river began to lap at street level on the wharves. At several points, the Japanese, assisted by Chinese gendarmes, constructed walls of sandbags, which proved to be only a waste of labour. Most of the large ships which were in the river left for other ports, but one small British gunboat was lifted on to the wharf.

Everyone in Tientsin resigned himself to a long flood. Refugees began to pour into the city from all the surrounding countryside, hoping to find a little high ground. The 20 ft. railway embankments were crowded with Chinese, and train transport to Southern China was completely cut off.

The foreigners in the Concession laid up stocks of food and moved their belongings to the second storey. By now most of the streets were under 3 or 4 inches of water, but the Japanese army still attempted to keep order and enforced strict regulations. At various points around the city, there were strong-points of barriers, armoured posts, sentry boxes. As the flood waters in the streets rose to knee level, these places became untenable.

So the Japanese constructed rafts of great wooden logs on top of which they placed sentry boxes complete with sentry. The

sentry at the corner of the oil installation, clad only in a loincloth, sat precariously on a wooden box.

When the floods were at their highest (10 ft. in the Greater Chinese City) Japanese barges and motor launches would bring food and reliefs to the various posts.

All business in the city had ceased; school, churches, had closed. In the Tientsin Grammar School the refugees were camped in the upper class rooms and the main assembly hall. Most of the city streets were under 5 to 7 feet of water and the only means of transport was by small sampans. Enormous charges were made for the hire of these boats. There were not enough sampans to go round, and the more foolhardy attempted to manipulate rafts made from doors, wash tubs, tables and even cabinets. The streets were full of traffic and the "rules of the road" were strictly adhered to (sometimes).

Coolies yelled at one another and the howls of the unfortunate passengers who fell overboard filled the air.

The people in the street were a very cosmopolitan lot. British soldiers in swimming trunks pushed barges laden with military stores. Chinese beggars in the water, shoulder high, cried for money and food. White people, smartly dressed, were rowed to dinner engagements by their none too clean boatmen. Sweating policemen attempted to sort out traffic jams from their rafts and listened to the shrill cries of complaining refugees. Hawkers and tradespeople pushed their wares through the water on planks ahead of them.

It was a very hot summer and the flies and mosquitoes were everywhere. A serious epidemic was expected to break out at any moment, for all the rubbish, refuse and garbage just floated about the streets. The water was black, a thick, oily black that smelled to high heaven. The sight of it was enough to make one ill. Nevertheless, there was never a very serious epidemic, most of the thousands of deaths being due to drowning, and the bodies just floated around the river till they sank, or were disposed of by other means.

After the flood had subsided it was discovered that many tons of chemicals which were stored in warehouses, had dissolved in the water, and had helped to counteract the germs already in it.

At last the waters began to go down. After the streets were pumped dry, there were many strange sights to behold. Pieces of furniture, all sorts of utensils, cars and bicycles were found in the strangest places.

Although the flood had gone, there were thousands of refugees who still remained in the British Concession. They had to be fed, clad, and accommodated somehow through the long winter months that followed. The Salvation Army took over the job and built semi-circular huts of mud and straw somewhat like air raid shelters. They organized large soup kitchens and schools for the children. Here they had a golden opportunity to teach God's word to the Chinese who would not have had such a chance otherwise.

When spring came, the British citizens of Tientsin donated money to a fund whereby the Chinese farmer, on leaving the camp for his farm again, would receive 10 dollars cash, a bag of wheat, a bag of flour and a brick of tea, to enable him to start again.

This was probably the worst flood in Tientsin's history and although the death role was not high for China, it took quite a while before everything was back to normal again.

S.E.F.

INNUENDO.

"London, Thursday, APC. According to usually reliable and authoritative sources, the general view among British scientists is that the well-known picture-story, "Mandrake," is merely fiction, and that many of the events depicted therein have no foundation in fact."

That is rather a sweeping statement, but I am inclined to support it, because I always thought that that the famous Kordie episode was rather far-fetched. In fact, something to be taken with a grain of salt. Can you imagine anyone like Narda? Can you imagine anyone like Baron Kord? Well, you have got an imagination!

Do you remember when Mandrake was pretending to be a Kordie? Many of the characters weren't pretending; they were kordies. Punny, isn't it? There are kordies and kordies. We have 'em for breakfast every Sunday. Got a code in de dose, eh?

Soon after his arrival on Kord Key, Mandrake found that kordies can neither see, nor hear, nor smell, nor taste, nor speak. With regard to their inability to speak, Mandrake

had a theory that this was caused by interference with their vocal kords. Did I hear someone say that all this about chords is arguing in a circle? Don't fly off at a tangent.

My last observation on kordies and their ways is to locate Kord Key. Wal, I've heard it said that it's near Washington, D.C., if you want to know, D.C. You mightn't believe it. But it's all in the paper.

It must be true.

Old Boy Sentiment.

Brides often smaisle

Going down the ile;

The Groombs

Are like looms.

Alf.

LIFE ON THE WAVES.

"Turn on the wireless Alfie," says Emma when 'Erbert is inclined to be a little too talkative; but will this lady of radio fame find anything better on the radio? I think not!

But who knows? There is a wide choice—anything from the gibberish "Maisy doats—" to the sublime "Drinkin' rum and Coca-Cola"! Give me 'Erbert every time. No wonder the world is in its present state of chaotic turmoil if everyone has the same trouble as I do with radio programs.

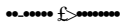
The first station I tune into is not so bad—only an obviously distraught woman trying to put things right by screeching "I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi, like you verr—ry much"! With a shudder I flick over the dial only to hear the sad chronicle of a man who is hounded by a "Pistol packin' Momma"—horrible! The next station puzzles me because I thought my set was only long wave; but here is concrete evidence of foreign influence 'Urn bam bitty bitty boom choo' (I put only one quotation mark as I do not claim to be an expert interpreter) followed by some pidgin English—perhaps it is a propaganda broadcast from Japan. Whatever it is I move on.

Alas! much as I admire our friends and allies the Americans, I must admit I know nothing of the heart of Texas, nor do I wish to do anything about this appalling ignorance. Mind you, I am willing that this method of publicising the country to prospective tourists pays handsome dividends—but I mean to say, Bing!

However, I am not done yet, although my confidence receives a severe shaking when I hear it announced that "Hot Lips" Page will perform on the "scream" trumpet—enough said—next please. A further twist of the dial and the world situation is again brought to the front of my mind, "Don't fence me in," a plaintive voice entreats some unknown tyrant. Perhaps, after all, I am a Romantist and it is not a representative of some small nation, but merely some poor gated spirit; however I will never know because I never could stand that "tear in the voice" type of singer.

The next station features a news session, I catch only a few scattered sentences as the interference is bad and reception poor:—"Yet another extremist faction... stirred up trouble in Urbania... New York, Friday. Extra squads of police... quell riot when thousands of women tore down barricades in an attempt to reach Swooner-Crooner Sinatra. . . ." A brief respite comes when the rich tones of Kreisler's Cadenza to Brahms' Violin Concerto fill the room; but, alas, this interlude is all too short. The next station finishes me as a radio fan for good. I may have my objections to "The dolly with the hole in her stocking" I can even stand being asked: "or would you rather be a pig?", but after being "bounced by my brother, eight to the bar" I retire hurt, prepared to sell the Avireless and live a solitary life of contemplation away from these waves of musical destruction.

D.C.



Queen: More matter, with less art.

Polonius: Madam, I swear I use no art at all.
—Hamlet, Act II, Scene II.

WITHOUT ART.

If you are careful, you can crawl on hands and knees to the edge of the cliff and look down at the foaming rocks, hundreds of feet below.

You will see a ragged line of fingers pointing to the overcast sky; jags which have fallen from the curious vertical strata of the cliffs and which now mock the lighthouse above made necessary by their presence.

The waves despair of eroding these grim sentinels, but continue from habit to wash

dully over their slippery surfaces. The sea may be eternal, but here it is not young. Instead, it whispers of past glory, of the' thunder which shook the foundations of the cliffs and caused its battlements to topple over. The waves ripple, and gurgle, but remain grey.

There is one flat rock in the sea. Its surface, pockmarked and slimy though it is, is irresistibly attractive, perhaps because it is the exception. It is so individual. One can spend hours lying on the edge of the cliff wishing to glide down to the haven it offers, to the protection and refuge among so much sharpness and hardness.

At the very highest tide, the sea washes gently over its surface, and beyond into a thousand whispering caverns. There also I wish to explore—

In the sky, a low growl. The grey turns into black, day into night. Electric tension piles up, then—flash! Magnificent, inspiring, heaven-sent bolt! But look—the sea!

Have you ever thought of a tremendous weight being raised a thousand feet and suddenly released, so that it has hideous force and shattering effect ?

That is the sea of the storm. Gone are the puny amount of water, the feeble wavelets—no, not gone, but supplemented a thousand-fold. Great masses of water, line after line of coagulated force, tossing, smashing, destroying. Nature in all its fierce glory and triumph.

Once more the cliffs echo to the clash of arms. It is unbearable to look upon the gigantic clutch of each wave against the cliff, and to feel that cliff being pulled from under you.

But some day the sun will shine again. It must shine, because no storm lasts for ever, and after such an upheaval no grey mediocrity is conceivable. The sun will shine, and it will sparkle on gentle waves, it will beam kindly on all things below; in its rays the glistening rocks shall be like spires reaching towards heaven; for such is the privilege of the animate.

ESCAPE FROM REALITY.

At five minutes past three that afternoon, a new force was introduced into the world. The ether choked with the impulse. It found its way into every secret corner, every place where men were to be found.

The eternal buzz of conversation from two thousand million consciousnesses ceases, men and women and children look fearfully around them, up into the sky, anywhere, to seek the source of the opaque nothingness that oozes, permeates, saturates.

Two thousand million brains are hypnotised in a second, and in that same second the thought impulse is flashed from pole to pole "You are under a new control." Drumming, reverberating, burning, utterly convincing.

There comes the command "See!" In one staggering moment of revelation, men cast their blinkers, and see everything.

They see the past. How a relatively small number of people have, in the last century, changed the world by their inventions, their researches, their intellectual power.

How distance has been abolished, how new sources of power have been found, how methods of production have been immeasurably improved, increasing potential production a thousand per cent., how twenty years have been added to the average man's life.

They see the present. How the abundance made possible by scientific advance, the unification the world made possible by the abolition of distance, are still no more than a possibility, a "utopian dream."

They see that we are still bogged in a morass of dogmatic patriotism. At last they realise that the patriotism which trains us to sneer at foreigners, the patriotism which teaches us to hate our enemies, the patriotism which leads to war, eventually recoils on ourselves, so that the victor in war loses more than the vanquished.

They see that the world has so changed that many of the old ideas and traditions are no longer very worthwhile.

They see the world of the future. Not the place where everybody has complete liberty and equality, not the dreamland where hate and conflict can never dwell, but merely the world which is possible,—NOW!

A world whose fundamental basis is this—that you are not a citizen of a nation, even if

it is a British nation, but that we are citizens of the world.

A world where everybody is very rich, and nobody is very poor; where everyone is equal in at least one respect—equality of opportunity.

It is a world where the co-operator, and not the exploiter, is looked upon as the successful man.

It is the world for which thousands of prophets have striven in vain, differing from each other not in aim, but in method.

We all know that their efforts failed. We may not know exactly why they failed, but the past and present international situation is undeniable proof of their failure. It was not their fault. It was ours.

That is why the world had to be jerked into consciousness of where it stood.

The strange exotic force poured like heavy music into two thousand million ears.

And nobody knew from where it came.

M.C. VI.

/ saw her at the Cup !

The Melbourne racing season, in normal times, probably affects more people than any other series of events which concern the nation. Just what are the effects of the Melbourne Cup on the "racing mad," the "wowsers," and the indifferent? Let's gambol off and see!

Morally, there is no difference between putting £500 and 5/- on a horse, except that he who goes in for it in a big way is liable to become a little reckless. Racing was originally begun as a sport, but now it has developed into an art, and like pictorial art, has room for the old and the modern master. The man with the scowl and the fidgety hands is at the track to make "big money"; the smiling carefree lass is there for the fun of it; the staunch church goer isn't there at all, but whose to say he's not at home listening to it all on the wireless?

Like the Chinese, the Australians seem to love a game of chance, so if they are lucky, they put their few quid on Rainbird. This is an understandable weakness if you have some spare money that you intend to use for mere pleasure, but what about the wharfee from Fisherman's Bend, with his half starved

family of eight?—What about the fourth Victory Loan? Surely family and country come before a mere chance on the tote!

Every year some gay young thing comes out in a new arrangement of rags that make her the local belle. Lady Huggem is there in her more stately garb. Cr. Funnily bumps into old 'Bert Dustpan, and there's Sir Edmund Pilchard strolling down to the paddock with Air Vice-Marshal Burley, Billy Whose couldn't come—Oh yes; socially, everything's grand!

You can't find a room anywhere, Menzies, Scotts and Young and Jacksons, are all booked up. What a pile they must make! Four thousand extra Heralds were sold, on the evening before the race, to people who wanted the latest tips. There isn't a spare taxi left in Toorak, and there's not even standing room on the steps of the special Fleming-ton-bound trams - - - .

And so, there is an endless list of people who are making vast extra profits, just because a few old nags are galloping madly round a circle. Horse racing—Oh boy!

"NOTT"

.....

EXT AS E.

(Translated from the French poem by Victor Hugo).

Alone by the sea on a clear, starry night,
 Not a cloud in the sky nor a sail was in sight.
 My thoughts than this world were far deeper
 and high,

And the mountains, the woods, and all Nature
 around

Seemed to question, in soft confused murmurs
 of sound,

The waves of the sea, the fire of the sky.

And the stars, golden stars, a numberless
 throng,

With their quired voices raised in harmonious
 song,

Were nodding their garlands of fire o'er the
 flood,

And the blue waves, which no-one may govern
 nor stay.

Spoke, as they flung back the spume and the
 spray.

"It is the Father, the Father—Our God,"

B.A.S

Towards Bigger and Better Wars,

Ask anybody—schoolboy or adult—if he thinks that there will be another war, and he will probably reply "Yes, of course. Within the next thirty years."

He will follow up glibly with all sorts of reasons—"America's keeping the secret of the atom bomb,"

—"Japan's leaders are going underground."
 —"Britain and America will fight Russia,"
 and so on.

But usually, these "reasons" are merely the result of rationalising—or the finding of arguments for continuing to believe what we already believe.

Why should anybody want to continue to believe that there will be another war?

We could, in fact, find reasons why he should not believe that there will be another war.

But the fact remains that most people are pessimistic about the future peace of the world.

That word, "pessimistic," is the key. Many people take a delight in airing pessimistic views about things which do not concern them directly. Jacques, a true-to-life character of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," is of this type. You yourself might have said at some time that "we'll be in the next war boys." It gave you a pleasant feeling, didn't it?—as if you'd said something particularly smart and witty.

Ally with pessimism the prevalent vice of C3micism, and we have a real reason why there will be another war within our lifetime.

What can we do about it? It's no use going to the other extreme of foolish optimism and saying "Oh, there won't be any more wars." Such an attitude merely breeds complacency. We have to ensure that there will be no more wars before we can say with justifiable optimism "Now war is finished for ever."

How we are going to reach that stage is a matter for nations to work out. We must follow, and not oppose, any moves towards lasting peace.

Meanwhile, forget your ingrained pessimism, and learn to look upon the world as the home of happiness, a source of inspiration, and an endless parade of beauty.

M.C. VI.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

(Established 1900)

President, 1945-46 : Mr. Peter McCallum

Vice-Presidents : Mr. A. T. Tait, Brig. J. D. Rogers.

Honorary Secretary & Treasurer: Mr. F. D. Walter,
 C/o. Strachan & Co., Geelong, 'Phone 1903.

Annual Membership from May 1, 10/-; Life Membership, £5/5/-

SIC ITUR AD ASTRA.

THE REV. F. W. ROLLAND is leaving the College after guiding it for more than a quarter of a century, in which time it has advanced in size and beauty, in scholastic and sporting achievement, and in influence in the community, and to-day Old Collegians of all ages are expressing their grateful admiration of a Leadership which has been a Life.

At such a time it is permissible to consider the bond between a school and its former pupils, tenuous, intangible, yet so strong that while the one body is rooted in the past, the other in the future, neither can prosper without the other. Surely this mystic tie is explicable only on the assumption that a school like Geelong College has an entity and a soul of its own, made from, yet transcending and outliving the individual lives of principals, teachers, matrons, pupils, all the people and buildings and events which constitute tradition. Without the postulation, conscious or otherwise, of such a unifying factor, an Old Collegians' Association can be only a social club or an obscurantist society devoted to the past, even more certain *of* failure than those who would erase or ignore that past.

So, in a living and evolving world, a school which merely realised its founder's immediate, concrete aims would be doomed to stagnation, and we Geelong Collegians can be certain that our founder, Dr. George Morrison, and his great son, Norman Morrison, knew better than to expect their school to stand still as they left it. Indeed it is simple College history that these men gave up their life and their personal advantage to assure it a glorious future which they could perceive only by faith.

The foundation which they laid, the traditions established, the loyalties inspired, have stood the College in good stead, especially in the years following Norman Morrison's tragic death and including the unsettled war period of 1914-18.

It must be remembered that Mr. Rolland in 1920 took over a task far from easy—to restore some of the old fire, to overtake the times which were running a little ahead of us; and in the 'twenties there was a crisis when, without vision and unity, the College might have retreated into the nineteenth century. It was then that Mr. Rolland's life-work was begun; his creative genius, recognised and backed by Council and Old Boys, burst forth on a policy of development, the results of which are known to all. If we need a memorial to this work, we have only to look about us to behold a monument still living and growing.

The retiring Principal has never been intolerant of the Old Boys' backward look, yet any Principal must sometimes find it hard to be patient with those who can only wish a school to be what it was. Like the Morrisons, Mr. Rolland has dreamed of the future, and in this sets us an example. Indeed, he who has been so long a Collegian, by virtue of his office, must remain a leader, on his merits, of all *Old* Collegians.

And in the years ahead, when the College has a new Principal who is neither a Morrison nor a Rolland, and whose ways will not be their ways, Old Collegians **can still best** express their loyalty to the past through faith in the future.

MESSAGE TO OLD BOYS.

Tel. WF 4433. 8 Toorak Road,
 S. Camberwell
 (after Jan. 10, 1946).

My dear Old Collegians,

At our House Sports this year there were three records made and applauded. A fourth record was the number of returned prisoners of war who were present. It was a great joy to us to see them safely back home again. And another emotion was felt by many of us—a great anger. There is surely a righteous anger, that demands justice against brutality almost incredible.

The world is dark with fear and hate at present, and it cannot be wondered at. But hate is not a British habit. It is not our way to rush about cursing the darkness but rather to light a candle. Darkness is defeated only by light. Hate festers, justice cleanses. Hate hurts, not always the hated, but invariably the hater. In this world of bitter hatreds the best light to carry seems to be what Walt Whitman calls "a certain robust love," love that will knock a man down if that happens at the¹ moment to be the kindest thing we can do

for him, but that will more often prove its strength by the gentleness with which it can lift up the wounded, love that is sensible because it is imaginative.

This "robust love" is not afraid of being unconventional, because it is larger than convention, nor of being original, because it knows it cannot be original. It recognises its origin, its source. It knows from what eternal springs it has its birth. This sensible love is the only counter to another war.

To all of you who through these years of war have served greatly and endured greatly, and to none more than to our prisoners of war, the present school offers its admiration and gratitude.

And now, with affectionate good wishes to a band of men of whom any school might feel proud, I close my last letter in "Pegasus" to the Old Geelong Collegians.

Yours very sincerely,

F. W. ROLLAND.

PRESENTATION TO MR. ROLLAND.

Knowing that Old Collegians would welcome the opportunity to recognize in a practical way Mr. Rolland's work for the College, the O.G.C.A. asked for contributions for a presentation to be made on Speech Day. Naturally enough, there was an immediate and generous response, striking features being the large number of contributors and the fact that they represented more than sixty years of College life.

At the Speech Day function on December 13, Mr. Peter McCallum, President of the Association, handed to Mr. Holland a beautiful, massive silver salver and a substantial cheque in token of the high regard in which Mr. Rolland is held by Old Boys, and expressing their wish for his long life and happiness.

Mr. Rolland, in responding, thanked the Old Boys and wished them success. A full account of Speech Day proceedings appears on other pages.

ASSOCIATION NOTES-

THANKS !

Following an appeal in the last issue, we thank Mr. Les Reid, Sydney, for a donation of £5 towards the cost of sending "Pegasus" to service men.

Mr. A. H. Harry, Launceston, and Mr. Archie Shannon have generously forwarded back numbers of "Pegasus."

A REQUEST.

As it is hoped to compile in the near future a complete and final list of Old Collegians' war service, the Hon. Secretary and the Editor would be glad to receive any information—enlistments, promotions, casualties, decorations—which amends or extends that already published.

NECKTIES.

Association ties are again available at Bright 8z Hitchcock's, Geelong. Members may obtain orders from the Honorary Secretary.

ROLL OF WAR SERVICE.

DIED ON SERVICE.

BARKER E. B.	LUPTON J. S.
BELL W. F.	AIANN E. C.
BIDSTRUP G. F.	MCDONALD D. I.
CAMERON J. K. ,	MUNDAY H. F.
FALLAW C.	MURRAY N. J.
FEDDERSEN M. J.	REID F. C. D.
HALEY B. A. E.	STEWART A. I.
JEFFERY D. B.	TAIT J. M.
LAIDLAW T. T.	TIPPETT A. W.

PRISONERS OF WAR NOW RELEASED.

Brown A. G., Campbell I. A., Chinn G. W., Dennis D. J. A., Dowling T. D., Gaunt D. C., Hogg T. G. H., Hope J. W., Hosford J. C., Leggatt W. W., Macalister J. L., Marshall J. J., Martin H. R., McKenzie R. H., McLellan R. G., Miller P., Milne G. A. C., Morrison N. L., Piper R. C., Plain R. G., Reid G. W., Robertson S. W., Ross H. N. A., Sloane J. N., Steele H. C. C., Uren R. L., Webster G. N., Wishart W.

ADDITIONAL ENLISTMENTS,

A.I.F.—Barson V. R., Brodie I. M., Calhoun J. L., Cameron J. K., Davies S., Henry E. C., Julyan A. A., McKenzie D. M., McLellan R. G., McPhee N. G., Petrie J. H., Reeves R. M., Turner N. M., Whitford F. C.

R.A.N.—Anderson J. C., Burrows C. L.

R.A.A.F.—Canning G. G., Feddersen A. S., Henderson W. L., Newland J. R., Ord W. M., Tait J. M.

R.N.—Badger G. M.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES.

Sgt. C. P. Carnell, Sq./Ldr. A. C. Hardy, P/O. R. Lyall, F/O. D. J. Roydhouse, F/Lt. H. P. Vanrenen.

wounded, got the plane across the Rhine and successfully landed behind the British lines.

F/O. A. McK. McDONALD has been awarded the D.F.C. for gallantry in air operations over Germany.

Maj. Stuart M. McDONALD won the M.C. on Bougainville, where his unit, trying to establish a base in the Mivo River area, made contact with the enemy 800 yards from the objective. After withstanding attacks for four days, he and his company pushed on, reached the objective, defeated the enemy, and raised the morale of the whole battalion.

DECORATIONS.

Lieut. Alan F. BLACKWOOD was awarded the Military Cross for meritorious service in New Guinea. For a considerable time he had charge of two platoons besides his own, as the other officers were casualties. The official citation states: "At Wewak Lieut. Blackwood commanded a rifle platoon and at all times displayed outstanding leadership and personal bravery. In the battle for Koigin he led the final attack and, despite aimed machine-gun fire, he remained exposed to enemy fire and led his troops in a determined assault. The boldness and vigor with which the attack was conducted rapidly disorganised the enemy and the feature was captured with minor losses to our troops."

P/O. D. M. DRURY made fifty trips as a rear gunner in a Pathfinder squadron of Lancaster bombers operating over German occupied Europe. The official citation accompanying his award of the D.F.M. states that he completed numerous operations, in the course of which he invariably displayed the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty.

F/Lt. John Stanley ("Tim") HUTTON of Cheviot Hills, Penshurst, who recently returned from England after serving as a pilot with an Australian Halifax squadron, was awarded the D.F.C. in recognition of "gallant service in operations against the enemy."

F/O. Frank JUST won the D.F.C. in a tour of operations over Germany, when he displayed great determination, coolness and skill as an air-bomber. "On two occasions in October 1944, during attacks on Gelsenkirchen and Cleves, heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered, causing damage to the aircraft, but with extreme coolness F/O. Just remained at his post and gave directions."

F/Lt. Henry P. VANRENEN was first mentioned in despatches and then awarded the D.F.C. for his part in the invasion of Europe. After a period of flying supplies to the French Maquis he was among the first aircraft carrying troops over Normandy on "D" Day. Later at the British crossing of the Rhine, he had released a glider and was turning for home when a shell exploded inside the plane, injured three of the crew, and wrecked two engines on one side. F/Lt. Vanrenen, himself

PRO PATRIA.

The College—the school they knew and the school to-day—honours the memory of its Old Boys who have given their lives for their country, and offers deep sympathy to their families,

Driver Frank W. BELL came to the College from Meredith S.S. in 1935 and left in 1937 to enter his family's business in Geelong. As a member of the 2/10 Field Park, 8th Division Ordnance, he served through the Malayan campaign till the fall of Singapore. It is now reported that he died of malaria on the Siam-Burma railway on August 5, 1943, when he was 21 years old.

F/O. George Ferguson BIDSTRUP was at the College from 1937 to 1939, in which year he passed the Leaving and Matriculation examination. He was engaged for a short time on his father's farm at Broadford before joining the R.A.A.F. in 1942. He did a most successful course as wireless-navigator, was commissioned, and saw service in various parts of Australia on transport and coast patrol. While on a further course of training, he failed to return from a cross-country flight in N.S.W. on April 16 and the aircraft has not been heard of since.

Spr. J. K. CAMERON came to the College from the Horsham High School in 1936 and spent a successful year here, passing the Leaving and Matriculation examination. He joined the Bank of New South Wales and was an officer of the Orbost branch when he enlisted in the A.I.F. It is now reported that he died while a prisoner of war, on May 13 last.

Capt. Charlton FALLAW, the youngest of three widely known brother Collegians, received severe wounds in action early in the Malayan campaign and did not survive. He was at school here from 1922 to 1932, was Dux in 1931, coxed the crew in 1928-9, rowed five in 1932 and was awarded rowing Colours. At Cambridge he gained the B.A. degree and had a seat in the Clare College boat. On his return to Australia he joined the Sydney legal firm of Stephen, Jacques & Stephen and took the LL.B. degree. He married Miss Ellen Sautelle, of Sydney, in November 1940, after his enlistment in the A.I.F.

F/O. Murray James FEDDERSEN left school in 1940, when a member of the Sixth Form, to join the National Bank of Australasia Ltd., and served at Cobden, Violet Town

and Wonthaggi branches. In 1942, on turning 18, he joined the R.A.A.F. and, proceeding to England, became captain of a Lancaster crew. In October 1944, after several trips over Germany, he "ditched" the bomber, disabled in a raid, and the crew successfully parachuted and reached England. On November 12, 1944, his Lancaster did not return from a raid on Hamburg.

Pte. Brian HALEY attended the College in the period 1930-32. In his last year, when in Form Vb, he won the Arthur South Memorial Prize for a boy showing good work and good example without winning a normal form prize. He worked a property at Wimbledon N.S.W. until shortly before the outbreak of war, when he joined the 2/21st Battalion A.I.F., which was posted first to Darwin, then to Amboina. Brian was taken prisoner in February 1942, after which his people had no news until the recent announcement that he had died of beri-beri on July 1 this year.

F/O. Trevor LAIDLAW, the second of three Collegian brothers, all of whom have served with the Air Force, came to us from Hamilton College in 1935 and went up to Ormond in 1939. Besides being a prefect and a good scholar, he won Honour Awards in football and rowing and Colours for athletics, and was a sergeant in the O.T.C. His University career was equally successful in both scholarship and sport: he passed his law years with credit in 1939-40 and was in representative athletics and football teams. In January 1941 he joined the R.A.A.F. He was lost at Lae, N.G., on September 6, 1943, when on a reconnaissance flight over enemy country. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

P/O. James S. LUPTON attended the College in the four years 1937-40, and then took a clerical position with the Ford Motor Co., Geelong. When eighteen years old, he joined the R.A.A.F., graduated to service in Lancasters with Bomber Command, and made many raids over Germany. In August 1944 his plane was severely damaged by a large bomb from an accompanying machine, but all save one of the crew escaped. Three weeks later, on September 12, his plane was twice

At the going down of the sun and in the morning.



D. I. Mc DONALD



H. F. MUNDAY



G. F. BIDSTRUP



E. C. MANN



J. L. MATTHEWS



R. L. TAYLOR



T. T. LAIDLAW



A. D. Mc DOUGALL

We will remember them.



D. I. MORRISON



A. I. STEWART



C. FALLAW



O. S. SHAVE



V. C. WOOD



J. M. TAIT



R. J. MAYNE



M. J. FEDDERSEN

badly hit by A.A. fire when returning across Luxembourg from a raid on Frankfurt; two of the crew escaped by parachute; P/O. Lupton was first posted missing, and now is presumed to have died.

Sgt. Eric C. MANN passed through our senior school from 1930 to 1934 and went on to an architectural career. After taking the Diploma of Architecture at the Gordon Institute, Geelong, he proceeded to a night course in Architectural Design while engaged with the Melbourne firm of Stephenson and Turner, much of his work being connected with the Royal Melbourne Hospital. In 1940 he joined the Royal Australian Engineers on coastal duty, and later proceeded to Rabaul in the Special (volunteer) "L" Force attached to the 2/22 Battalion. In 1942 he was reported a prisoner of war and is now presumed to have been lost at sea in July of that year.

P/O. Harvey F. MUNDAY attended the College between 1930 and 1934. He entered his family's business in Geelong, and was a keen sportsman, rowing with Corio Bay and playing in the Geelong Junior Football League. He joined the A.I.F. and served at Darwin, but transferred to the R.A.A.F. in 1942. After training, he served in Britain as a bomber and navigator operating over Europe; his plane was shot down when on a parachute operation near Caen, Normandy, on June 5, 1944, the eve of "D" Day.

F/O. Donald Ian McDONALD, of Mortlake, attended the College in 1938-39 and was then on the staff of the State Savings Bank, Mortlake, before enlistment in the R.A.A.F. After initial training in Victoria he proceeded to Canada and England and became captain and pilot of a Lancaster bomber which, while attacking Cologne on Christmas Eve 1944, was shot down at Lindorf, Germany. More recently the U.S. army authorities re-interred at Margaten, Holland, the five men who died in the crash.

Sgt. Frank REID died at Sandakan, Borneo, on June 20, 1945, when a prisoner of war. He represented the third generation in a large family of Collegians, following his father, Mr. G. C. D. Reid (1911), and grandfather, Mr. Jas. A. Reid, who was entered in 1875. Frank was an outstanding boy at school and in 1936 was Senior Prefect and gained a Special Honour Award. He had taken part in rep-

resentative athletics, football and cricket for several years, being captain and a colour winner in the eleven. He was successful in his studies and deservedly popular with all sections of the school. After working for a few years on his father's property at Fowler's Bay, S.A., he joined the A.I.F., in which he was a member of an ammunition column.

Lieut. Alistair Ian STEWART, previously reported missing, is believed to have been killed in action on or after March 7, 1942. He attended the College preparatory and senior schools from 1933 to 1937, when he went into the service of the E., S. & A. Bank, first at its head office, Melbourne, then at Box Hill. Before the war he was a volunteer member of the Victorian Scottish Regiment; in 1940 he joined the A.I.F., saw service in the Middle East in the Syrian campaign, and was later commissioned. Following the outbreak of the Pacific war, his unit, the 2/2 Pioneers, landed in Java in February 1942.

F/Sgt. John M. TAIT, who was at the College in 1937-8, completed his schooling at Scotch College and was employed by the State Wool 'Committee before he joined the R.A.A.F. In England he saw long service as a gunner in bombers, including North Sea patrol work. His last flight was made on a special mission to Leipzig on April 11 in the latest type of Halifax plane, which was destroyed over the target, only one of the crew surviving.

Sgt. Arthur W. TIPPETT, a Collegian of 1935-36, was a member of the first XVIII in the latter year, and was awarded Colours for football. On leaving school he took a clerical position with the Victorian Master Butchers' Ltd., North Melbourne. At this time he was a sergeant in the Royal Melbourne Regiment. Early in the war, joining the 2/29 Battalion, A.I.F., he proceeded to Malaya, where he became a prisoner of war at the fall of Singapore. His people have now been advised that Arthur died in Burma on November 19, 1943, after amputation of the leg due to tropical ulcers, and was buried at Tambaya cemetery.

*****<S>*****

Mr. James R. Dickinson, who taught in our Preparatory School during 1938, is now known to have been killed in action at Singapore on February 15, 1942. Before his enlistment in the A.I.F. he was at Prince Alfred's, Adelaide.

SERVICE NOTES.

Brigadier J. D. Rogers (1913), Vice-President of the O.G.C.A., Director of Military Intelligence with Australian land forces, and for some months a member of General MacArthur's staff, had the high distinction of being Australian signatory to the surrender in Singapore. Brig. Rogers returns to civil life as general manager for N.S.W. of the Vacuum Oil Co. Pty. Ltd.

The last Japanese surrender in Australian territory was taken on September 13 by Major-General H. C. H. Robertson (1910), commander of the 6th Australian Division.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. W. Leggatt (1912), commander of the 2/40th Battalion A.I.F., revisited the College for the sports in October. In 1942 Lt.-Col. Leggatt, with a force of about 1500, had the desperate task of stemming the invasion of Timor by 22,000 Japanese; attacked from land, sea and air, the Australians were forced to capitulate after a vigorous resistance.

Captain Mac Hamilton (1931), one of the 350 men of the 2/22 Battalion to escape from Rabaul in 1942, was among the first to return there in September.

F/Lt. Jack Macalister (1935) had a series of extraordinary experiences among the Japanese. Shot down by three Zeros over Timor in 1942, he parachuted from his burning bomber and became a prisoner. A month later, with several other officers, including Lieut-Col. Leggatt, he tried unsuccessfully to escape by stealing a plane. A similar attempt at Singapore earned F/Lt. Macalister a sentence of 20 years' hard labour, over one year of which was served (before liberation came).

It was a pleasure to find Murray Cawcours and David Drury, both just back from long operational duty with the R.A.A.F., giving very active service in the production of "Princess Ida."

F/Lt. Norm. Pizer is looking forward to civilian life after five years' flying.

Ralph Zimmerman, who has ably maintained the College name and fame among the 10,000,000 armed personnel of the U.S., intends to study International Law at either Stanford, Cal., or North-Western, Ill. He pays us the compliment of hoping to return and practise here.

Sgt. Jim Hope (1915) of the Kelantan Volunteers (Malaya), after three years in Japan, has enjoyed reviving old acquaintances and old memories about Geelong, but is anxious to return to rehabilitate his rubber plantation in Kelantan.

Sub-Lieut Hayden Birrell (1938) was on H.M.A.S. "Pine" in Tokyo Bay at the time of the general Japanese surrender. Cpl. J. A. Roberts (1937) was one of the paratroopers in the escort party at Singapore.

Lieut-Col. Ken Purnell (1911) has been released from the A.I.F. to take up a post with the Repatriation Dept., Melbourne.

Bruce Hyett's wounded hand, a result of a serious patrol clash at Hill 2, Aitape, N.G., has healed very well.

On the cessation of hostilities in the Far East, Bill Rogers became one of the printers and publishers of an Australian army newspaper in Manila.

Clive Whitford (1931), after 4½ years in the army, has taken an accountancy post with the Dept. of Supply & Shipping, Adelaide.

Of the four Adam brothers who have been in the army, Jock is still a Major in a hospital, Doug, (thrice wounded) and Dave are on the land at Wangaratta, and Don returns to the University to Dental Science.

On VP night Sub-Lieut. G. Angus Bennett R.A.N. (1939) was entangled in the celebrations in Piccadilly and saw the King and Queen appear on the balcony at Buckingham Palace. He went on from London to watch the fifth "Victory" Test at Manchester.

Ron McKenzie (1938), son of Stewart A. McKenzie (1915), started his private war as a taxation official in bombed Darwin and ended it by arriving in Tokyo with an occupation force in "typical Melbourne winter weather." Between times he did guard duty with the Darwin V.D.C., enlisted in the A.I.F., was posted to a survey unit and later to a P.O.W. contact unit which covered a great area of the E. Indies and the Philippines.

If Lieut-Col. James Carstairs (1933) ever recovers the diaries of his sojourn in Greece and Crete, there should be the makings of one best-seller.

Lieut. Syd. Blair returns to Melbourne after a period away in the islands.

LETTERS FROM SERVICEMEN.

L.A.C. Laurie BROOKE-WARD (1920): "On my last Sunday afternoon in New Guinea we left Dobodura by motor truck for a native village some 10 miles away, our real purpose to pay a visit to the native school, which I had heard was established there.

On arrival we were met by the native male teacher, who was very pleased to show us through his school, which consisted of one large grass hut with blackboards etc. and seating accommodation for about 100 native children. During the course of conversation he showed us some of the native children's work; imagine my surprise, on turning over the pages of an exercise book used by the teacher himself, when I saw the old Pegasus crest and the motto, 'Sic itur ad Astra/' on the inside of the cover. I at once informed the teacher that it belonged to my old school, but he could not explain how he had come by it."

O/D. Jim FOREMAN R.A.N.: "We were both knocked over and rolled from the after cabins to the ship's side. We stood up and looked forward; I saw smoke, water, shrapnel above the mast and thought we were torpedoed. I grabbed Dick by the arm and ran to the stern (this is the best place to go over, as there is not so much suction). Dick and I undid our boots and were ready to dive. We both knew that a 'Liberty' takes 3 minutes to sink after getting hit. The signal went to go over the side; a couple of chaps did go over, but we stayed, as the ship did not list much more. Then we ran below and collected a few of our belongings, camera, films, wallet, money. It was very rough by this time and the rescue boats could not take us off. Well, we spent the night sleeping (no, only trying) on the upper deck; all on the starboard side with our gear—raining all night; on a drifting, disabled holed ship; amongst more mines, and still sinking. We had no water or steam to do any cooking, so they let us eat anything we could find. Early the next morning it was a little calmer, so they tried to take us off. Being sailors, they made us work to tie up the ships, and as there was oil in the water and everywhere else my clothes are still spoilt. We were taken off in "Ducks" (still raining) and arrived at our camp like drowned ducks, to collect 10 letters apiece."

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear College,

The war is over, and with it are disappearing many of the problems which interfered with the normal life in Ormond. But the war has wrought many changes in the world, and these are reflected in College life. Many men returning from the war hope at last to fit themselves for their chosen profession, and amongst these are many Old Geelong Collegians who wish to enter Ormond; in fact there are as many returned men wishing to enter as in previous years there have been boys coming up from school. To do their best for these men, and also not to disappoint those of you who wish to come into Ormond next year, the College Council has arranged to increase the numbers in College—so that, as well as Old Collegians returning from the war, we hope to see some of you next year too.

Since we last wrote, Jim Ferguson has come into College and commenced an engineering course. Don Adam has also returned and is doing a refresher course prior to Dentistry. On the General Committee this term Geelong College has two representatives, Steve Paton and Alan Tait; Bill Doig and Ian (Higgy) McDonald resigned, as it is their final term in College. In second term the inter-Collegiate football and tennis trophies were contested, for both of which Ormond were runners-up. In the football team Bill Doig, Ron Robinson and Hugh Davey worthily represented Geelong College, while in the tennis team Bill Doig and Steve Paton did well.

For the first time since the beginning of the war, Ormond this year produced a play in which Frank Tait, David Fearon and Bob Waterhouse proved the worth of their Glee Club experience.

In the world of science, Ken McLean is a prominent figure: assisted by Keith Collyer, Bob Belcher and Daryl Sefton, he was about to give a demonstration of the atomic bomb outside the Physics School until discouraged by the authorities.

Most of us now are in the throes of examination fever, so, sending you congratulations on your recent successes on the sporting field and on the stage, we close with the hope of seeing more and more of you coming up here in the vital years ahead.

ORMOND.

PERSONAL NOTES.

MARRIAGES.

J. C. Stewart—Berenice Boland (W.A.A. A.F.), Sydney, Oct. 26, 1944.

G. E. Giderson—Eileen Visagie, Johannesburg, S. Africa, Nov. 25, 1944.

E. J. McKeon—Lil. Tanner, Geelong, Dec. 16, 1944.

Lieut. Tim Reilly—June Cunningham, Geelong, June 30.

T. B. Ince—Edythe Crabtree, Geelong, June 30.

F/Lt. I. S. Buchanan—Mildred Godfrey, Geelong, July 21.

D. M. Dickson—Olive Guyett, Port Fairy, Aug. 2.

Lieut. Ramsay Cook—Pamela Armstrong, Shepparton, Aug. 4.

F/Lt. N. E. Pizer—Sister May Young, Adelaide, Sept. 4.

I. C. A. Cutts—Olwyn Thomas, Geelong, Sept. 15.

F/Lt. J. L. Legge—Beth Lawson, Geelong, Sept. 20.

Capt. F. C. Whitford—Patricia Cavenagh-Mainwaring, Sydney, Sept. 21.

Cpl. F. O. Purnell—Marjorie Waddell, Mackay, Q., Sept. 21.

Lieut. J. C. Hosford—Irene Noble, Modewarre, Oct. 31.

W/O. J. O. Goller—Raie Joseph, Toorak, Nov. 8.

Capt. J. L. Calhoun—Clarion Russell, Caulfield, Nov. 14.

Lieut. H. C. C. Steele—Merna Cameron, Mortlake, November 29.

BIRTHS.

J. W. Proud, a daughter, March 5.

Rev. Ronald Blackwood, a son, April 29.

O. N. Calan, a son, June 2.

Cpl. P. G. Campbell, a daughter, June 11.

Capt. Charles Newman, M.C., a daughter, June 20.

H. J. List, a daughter, June 28.

F/Lt. R. G. Marshall, a son, July 5.

Peter McCann, a son, July 14.

Lieut. David Johns, R.A.N.V.R., a daughter, July 25.

Henry Jacobs, a son, August 2.

Gregor McIntyre, a daughter, August 4.

S/Sgt. J. H. Petrie, a daughter, August 5.

Sgt. J. H. Gough, a daughter, August 8.

S. W. A. Kerr, a son, August 15.

F/O. R. B. Goodall, a daughter, August 27.

Surg.-Lieut. K. X. Morris, a daughter, August 27.

Malcolm McDonald, a daughter, August 27.

James N. Gatehouse, a son, September 9.

C. Gavin Baird, a son, September 19.

E. C. Wynn, a daughter, September 25.

F/O. Ian Saw, a daughter, October 3.

K. J. McKeon, a son, October 12.

Max Lamb, a daughter, October 18.

G. G. Pern, a son, October 20.

Norman F. Keith, a son, October 24.

David C. Bell, a daughter, October 26.

Jack B. Hawkes, a daughter, October 29.

Keith Cowley, a son, November 11.

Ken Teasdale, a son, November 13.

David Borthwick, a daughter, November 24.

C. M. Cotton, a son, November 26.

OBITUARY.

William Charles BAUD, who was born at Nagambie in 1890, attended this College from 1908 to 1910 and was successful in both scholarship and sport: he played for the XVIII in 1909 and 1910. He took the B.A. degree and entered the Public Library, Melbourne, where, after long and faithful service, he was last year appointed Chief Librarian. He collapsed and died when addressing members of the Rostrum Club at luncheon on October 2.

Hugh Crichton CAMERON, who died suddenly at Geelong on June 28, was entered as a pupil here in 1884. For many years he engaged in business in Geelong and was an enthusiastic oarsman and official of the Barwon Rowing Club. In later life he followed pastoral pursuits at Lethbridge and was also active in the advancement of Anglesea, being for a time president of the Progress Association there. He was a regular supporter of the undertakings of the O.G.C.A.; his son, **Cpl. Hugh Cameron** (1923) has served during the war in the R.A.A.F.

Rev. Johannes HEYER, a pupil at the College in 1887-88, died in Hobart on October 18, aged 73 years. He was a leading figure in the Presbyterian Church of Tasmania, was a former Moderator in that state, and had been connected with the ministry of St. John's

Church, Hobart, since 1904. He was known for his wide scholarship and as a gifted musician, especially as an organist and a composer of anthems, songs and hymn tunes. His wide sympathies were expressed in his work for the Children's Aid Society, the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Student Christian Movement, the last of which he had represented at an international conference in America.

Michael Joseph KEARNEY was at the College from 1881 to 1890. With his brother Gus, famous in tennis annals, he played in our cricket and football teams for many years and in 1886 won the College Cup. Like other Collegians, he played senior football with Geelong while still at school; he played later with Essendon, being in their 1893 champion team. He worked up a stock agency business, which he carried on at Shepparton, Tatura and Echuca, in which places—and many others—he successfully shot and fished. He was in Echuca for 35 years and was widely known for his wit and sense of humour.

Charles Henry SMITH died at his home in Newtown on July 20 after a short illness. He was entered at the College in 1893, and on leaving became well-known in business circles, especially in the wool industry, having extensive connections in Australia and overseas. In his younger days he was active in sport, especially rowing. For many years he was a Church-warden of Christ Church, Geelong. He was an interested Life Member of the O.G.C.A.; his sons, Charles and Edwin, were here around 1930.

J. Selwyn STEWART attended the College in 1906-7 and was a Life Member of the O.G.C.A. He was a grazier at Portland, where he died on January 19 after a long illness. As a sergeant in the first A.I.F. he won the Distinguished Conduct Medal when in charge of a strong point at Mouquet Farm; in this action he was severely wounded and as a result lost his left leg. He leaves a widow (formerly Miss Kitty Tucker, elder daughter of Professor T. G. Tucker, C.M.G.) and one daughter.

BREVITIES.

Alan S- Hill (1931) is breaking into commercial art by way of drawings for press advertisements and some large war maps which appeared in the "Geelong Advertiser."

Ron. Blackwood (1936) is minister at Stanley, Tas., and editor of "The Tasmanian Methodist."

The partnership of Morrison, Sawers and Teare, barristers and solicitors of Melbourne, has been dissolved. The business is to be carried on at 395 Collins Street, under the firm name aforesaid, by Stuart R. Purnell (1926), who joined it under the late Donald Clive Morrison.

Norman Webster (1939) is valiantly maintaining the dental level of the 7000 inhabitants of Maffra.

Dr. Douglas Hicks, head prefect in 1930, is appointed lecturer in Pathology at the University of Sydney. "Doc." was two years in New Guinea with the army, then a year at a Brisbane military hospital.

Dr. Geoffrey M. Badger (1931) F.R.S.M., D.Ph., is advised that the Senate of the University of Glasgow has awarded him an I.C.I. Research Fellowship, tenable at the institution for a minimum of three years, provided the British Admiralty is prepared to release him from his duties as Instructor-Lieutenant before October 1946.

Harrington J. Brownhill, (1929) who upon leaving school joined the reporting staff of the "Geelong Advertiser," and subsequently was similarly employed on the "Star," Melbourne, and the "Advertiser," Adelaide, is now in London. He is a member of the staff of the Australian Associated Press. Recently his wife and two children joined him in London. He served for a while in the A.I.F.

Phil Ebbott (1942) has been selected by the Institute of Industrial Management, Melbourne, as personnel research officer to carry out a research into personnel procedures and practices at present operating in Australian industry.

After hard work on the block, Des. Harding (1944) found some comic relief in one of the lighter roles of the Red Cliffs Musical Society's production of "Gipsy Love," staged in September.

Bob Barnett (1932) has taken a pharmacy business in Shepparton.

Jack W. Legge, B.Sc, who has been with the Chemical Warfare Physiology Section, goes to England to take up a Sir Henry Wellcome research fellowship.

Major G. F. Russell Cole is doing a post-graduate dental course at Toronto, Canada.

CONGRATULATIONS.

To Sgt. John Mockridge (1932) R.A.A.F., who is making a record for prize-winning in architectural competitions; he has just won £100 for the design of his ideal two-storied home; there were over 1000 entries.

To Stanley Walter (1929) winner of the sacred solo for men at South Street competitions and a close runner-up in the men's vocal aggregate.

To Jack Hawkes (1919) elected by a large majority to be a Councillor of the City of Geelong.

To Dr. W. E. Macmillan on raising a son to recapture that P.S. mile record, and to Rod Muir on holding it for 21 years. Rod's personal congratulations were among Don Macmillan's first telegrams after the race.

To John Worssam on withstanding the fearsome scholastic and personal investigation governing entry to Mamaroneck High School, New York.

To Philip Grimwade, College swimming champion in 1928-29, who came close to taking a plunge into the deep waters of politics when he contested the Goulburn electorate last month.

To Lindsay Hassett on his successful captaincy of the Australian Services XI in England and India, and especially on his two centuries in the match against the Indian Princes' team.

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NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

SINCE the last issue of "Pegasus" the following have become life members of the O.G.C.A. :

John McRae (1891); S. R. Roebuck ('93); L. Richardson (1914); W. R. Laidlaw ('17); I. B. Paterson ('19); A. MacL. Cooch ('21); K. J. MacGillivray ('22); H. K. Vickerman ('28); C. E. Newman ('29); R. R. Smith, D. R. John, R. L. Moorfoot ('31); C. F. C. Shinkfield, E. H. Chapman, H. J. Glover ('32); N. R. Calvert, C. J. Barclay ('34); J. A. Gerrard, R. T. Smith ('35); N. G. Sutherland ('37); I. H. McPherson, J. S. Rolland ('38); E. K. Buchholz, I. K. Tieman, G. J. Henderson ('40); R. M. Johnson, B. Roydhouse, D. J. Roydhouse, I. G. Mitchell ('41); D. H. Dumaresq, D. G. Sinclair, J. R. Newland ('42); J. A. Butterworth, D. B. Rolland, N. G. McPhee, J. N. Souter, S. M. J. Calvert ('43); R. A. McConachy, C. R. K. Meeing, G. R. Bayly, T. R. L. Collins, J. M. Davidson, I. M. McIlwain, J. B. Malcolm, D. G. Marshall, N. J. Spalding, F. J. Dowling ('44).

VISITORS' BOOK.

The following signatures have been added to the A. H. MacRoberts Memorial Visitors' Book in the Masters' 'Common Room :

A. J. Callander (1934), Derrick B. Rolland ('43), A. D. F. Griffiths (C25), H. E. Sewell (T1), R. McPhee ('41), R. S. Belcher ('44), Frank A. Walter ('44), M. E. Winstanley ('41), T. B. Howells ('42), A. G. Hagger ('40), G. J. Henderson ('40), N. C. Duffield ('40), D. G. Marshall ('44), I. S. Buchanan ('38), Jim Strickland ('41), Jack Douglass (T6), Ron W. Redpath ('34), G. R. Cook ('43), Gordon McArthur (T5), D. G. Hope Johnstone ('42), Jack W. K. Champ ('29), Ray W. Spargo ('38), James R. Morrison ('41), H. M. Clark ('36), E. W. Cooke ('36), F. C. Purnell (1881), Leslie E. Reid (1916), Tom B. Hawkes ('17), Roger S. Wettenhall ('30), Ian H. Rankin ('41), K. M. Campbell (23), D. W. Campbell ('41), C. B. H. Macfarlane ('13), Frank Just ('40), John H. McKenzie ('43), Norman J. Spalding ('44), G. A. Buchanan ('43), Alf R. H. Urbahns ('13), P. Carnell ('37), R. M. Johnson ('41), J. D. Webster ('32), James D. Carstairs ('33), G. F. R. Cole ('35), Stanley Davies ('24), C. Shinkfield ('32), Colin C. Bell ('21), Harvey Lade ('41), Stuart M. J. Calvert ('43), Don J. A. Dennis ('38), Norman A. Campbell ('33), Charles S. Shannon ('33), J. A. MacLeod ('34), Rod Lyall ('40), K. L. Menzies ('40), A. J. Robertson ('40), A. F. Blackwood ('40), Wm. Wishart ('31), N. I. Morrison ('27).

Murray M. Crawcour ('37), F. C. Whitford ('30), D. W. Rogers ('43), A. Coles ('43), Desmond Harding ('44), M. I. Souter ('41), G. Hicks ('36), Ken C. Gartside ('42), Norman A. Sutherland ('44), David M. Drury ('42), Don Roydhouse ('41), R. Jack Palmer ('41), Rupert Wilson (T7), A. E. Taylor ('35), Arthur D. Lynch ('39), Don E. Calvert ('09).

J. S. Davidson ('39), T. Kirkland Robertson ('34), J. W. Broberg ('43), Daryl R. Sifton ('44), Kenneth McLean ('44), Carl F. Ostberg ('43), Ian G. Blake ('43), W. H. Kendell ('41).

Carl Ostberg, now on his way to Sweden to continue his engineering course at Stockholm, is gaining mechanical and linguistic experience as a member of the crew of a Swedish motor vessel.

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