

THE PEGASUS



June, 1945

THE PEGASUS

THE JOURNAL OF
THE GEELONG COLLEGE

Editors:

D. C. Hodge, L. Turnbull,
Mr. D. D. Davey.

Chief of Staff:

I. F. Spalding.

Sub-Editors:

J. T. Cameron, A. D. Hope.

Old Collegians:

Mr. B. R. Keith.

CONTENTS:

	Page
Editorial - - - - -	3
School Officers - - - - -	4
Salvete et Valete - - - - -	5
The New Headmaster - - - - -	7
Preparatory School Report 1944 - - - - -	8
Royal Life Saving Society Awards - - - - -	10
School Notes - - - - -	10
V.E. Day - - - - -	12
Examinations - - - - -	13
Musical Activities - - - - -	14
P.Y.M.F. - - - - -	16
Cadet Notes - - - - -	16
House of Guilds - - - - -	18
Rowing Club Notes - - - - -	19
Head of the River - - - - -	20
House Regatta - - - - -	22
Swimming Sports - - - - -	22
Public School Cricket - - - - -	23
Sports Awards - - - - -	29
Preparatory School Notes - - - - -	30
Kindergarten Notes - - - - -	31
Original Contributions - - - - -	32-42
Old Boys' Section - - - - -	43-56
Association News - - - - -	44
Roll of War Service - - - - -	47
Our Men in the Fighting Forces - - - - -	48
A Page of History - - - - -	51
The University - - - - -	52
Personal Notes - - - - -	54
Home in Palestine - - - - -	56

JUNE, 1945.

3



HOSTILITIES have ceased in Europe. What this means to Australia has not, as yet, been fully realized by the average Australian. We, who have come to regard ourselves as isolated from European intercourse, have tended to attach undue importance to our own Pacific conflict, not realizing the steps Modern Science has taken during the past decade, in eliminating distance. The World is shrinking. If we are to regain and strengthen our European markets, we must discard such thoughts and prepare ourselves for the competitive rivalry of those countries who have gained their national unity during the present struggle.

The greater part of our national revenue is derived from the export, of our primary products. Naturally these will constitute the basis of our economic planning. One of the Allies' first tasks is to feed ravaged Europe effectively. We, too, must play our part. Thus, while fulfilling our wartime obligations, we are at the same time ensuring outlets for our peacetime exports. At the close of the Pacific War, unemployment and economic depression will again threaten our prosperity, unless we can achieve a satisfactory transition to peacetime

occupations. This can be combined with an extensive programme for our European markets and internal aid for our primary producers.

Through bitter experience we have learnt that our rainfall is often, neither adequate nor reliable. Therefore we cannot afford to rely on our natural watering, and we must supplement the rainfall of poor seasons with the carefully husbanded excess of the good. Thus Bishop Moorehouse's words: "Don't pray for rain—dam it!" should be our motto. The Pacific War over, problems dealing with the change-over to peacetime occupations will rise; however, should a huge water conservation scheme be adopted, it will bring in its wake countless occupations other than those concerned with the construction of dams. This scheme would provide an immediate demand for labour until such time as the nation has settled down to peacetime activity, and then as many of the temporary positions produced by the scheme: finished, the labour affected could more easily be diverted to other occupations than in the turmoil following the conclusion of the war.

How does this affect us, the Youth of Australia? On us must fall the task of guiding Australia through the

THE PEGASUS,

difficult years which we know follow a world war, for we will soon be the governors of our state. Also it is to our own interests that work be found for all, because as is only right and proper, preference will be granted to returned men, and many of us will find it hard to follow our chosen profession unless we show we have benefited from past experience and make certain there will be work for all.

So much has been said, but so little done it seems, about realizing a "post-war paradise," that we sometimes feel apprehensive of the ultimate destiny of our Australia. We can only hope that, by fulfilling our part in the educational scheme, we may be well fitted and prepared to face a future which promises so much.

D.C.H.L.T.

SCHOOL OFFICERS, TERM I, 1945.

Captain of School—G. W. C. Ewan.

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

House Captains—Calvert: M. J. Woodward (Capt.), F. W. Brown (Vice-capt.); Morrison: D. R. T. Macmillan (Capt.), E. 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.).

Cricket Committee--Mr. K. W. Nicotsbn, M. T. Woodward (Capt.), R. M. Burleigh, J. T. Cameron, G. W. C. Ewan, S. H. Rowe.

Tennis Committee—Rev. F. W. Rolland, J. T. Cameron (Secretary), S. H. Rowe, B. A. MacKay, L. N. Simpson.

Rowing Committee—Mr. J. H. Cambell, H. G. MacLeod (Capt. of Boats), A. L. Bennett, L. N. Simpson, D. R. T. Macmillan, N. L. Barrett.

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

Football Committee: Mr. V. H. Profitt, R. M. Burleigh (Capt.).

Athletics Committee—Mr. C. F. H. Ipsen, G. W. C. Ewan (Capt. of Athletics), D. T. Grant, L. R. Sparrow, D. R. Hocking and J. O. Stewart (Joint Sees.).

P.F.A. Committee.—Mr. D. D. Davey, A. G. Spalding, 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, L O. Bence, F. W. Brown, D. R. T. Macmillan, B. A. Mackay.

House of Guilds Council—J. D. Duigan (sub-warden), V. J. Joyce, F. W. Elliott, M. M. Cannon, M. S. Finlay, R, G. Brown, D, A. Cameron.



FIRST VIII.

J. A. Hooper (bow), J. O. Stewart, R. C. Morris, W. A. Salmon, R. M. Wagstaff,
D. R. T. Macmillan, N. L. Barrett, L. N. Simpson (stroke), A. L. Bennett (cox).



FIRST XI.

Standing- (left to right): J. L. Chambers, I. F. Spalding, D. H. Doery, T. K. Maltby, K. W. Nicolson Esq. (Coach), J. G. W. Urbahns, R. A. Bell, K. M. Opie, J. A. Young.

Seated: J. T. Cameron, R. M. Burleigh (Vice-Captain), M. J. Woodward (Captain), G. W. C. Ewan, S. H. Rowe

VALETE.

Term III, 1944.

FORM VI—Bayly G. R., Prefect, Aths. 1942-43-44 (Colours), v.capt, Shannon, Cdt.-Lt.; Belcher R. S.j Brumley N. P.; Burns K. J., Prefect and Corporal, XVIII 44 (Colours), v.-capt. Warrinn; Collyer K. R.; Davidson J. M., Prefect, C.Q.M.S., Capt. Calvert, Editor Pegasus; Douglas J. D., XI, 44 (Colours); Elshaug G. H., Prefect, XVIII 43 (Colours) 44 (Honours), Aths 43 (Colours) 44 (Honours), Cpl., Capt. Warrinn; Elvins W. J.; Everist I. C; Mackay D. W., VIII 44 (Colours, Honours); McLean K. H., Editor Pegasus; Meeking R. K., Senior Prefect; Mitchelhill J. G., XI 44 (Colours), XVIII 44; Moyle J. K. S.; Sefton D. R.; Spalding N. J., Prefect, VIII 44 (Colours, Honours), XVIII 44 (Colours), C.S.M.; Tippett G. H. K, VIII 44 (Colours, Honours); Walter F. A.; Waterhouse A. R., Dux.

FORM V—Ashton E. R, VIII, 44, (Colours, Honours), Cdt.-Lt.; Birrell D. J.; Callander W. F.; Calvert J. L., XVIII 44; Davis B.; Elliott W. C, XI 44; Gibson I. A, XVIII 44 (Colours), XI 44; Johnson I. A.; Lewis B. W.; Laidlaw N. F.; McIlwain I. M., VIII 44 (Colours, Honours); McKindlay L. N., XVIII 44 (Colours), XI 44 (Colours), Cpl.; McMullen R. K.; Mockridge E. R.; Paton P. A., XVIII 44, Cpl.; Payne D. J.; Potter R. A.; Randell J. M., Cpl.; Rowley G. D.; Trotter R. D. M.; Wheatland W. C. A.; Williams B. F.; Wittner A.; Wootton R. H.

FORM IVa—Holt J. N. McC; Wishart R. H. S.

FORM IVb—Baird F. H.; Bridges D.; Burrell C. A.; Collins T. R. L.; Harrison C; McDonald H. J.; McLeod J. G. L.; Marshall D. G., Prefect, XI 42 (Colours), 43, 44 (Honours), XVIII 42 (Colours), 43, 44 (Honours), Aths. 44 (Colours), Capt. Morrison; Schmidt J. M.; Warren P. L.; White C. S. W.; Wishart D. A. C.

FORM III—Bird I. G.; Cavanagh A. W.; Dowling F. J.; Edgar D. W.; Gilmore N. G.; Laidlaw F. R; McConachy R. A.; Malcolm J. B.; Meadmore C. L.; Smith W. A.; Tedcastle W. A.; Wettenhall W. D.

FORM lib—Ashmore R. J.; Burdett G. S.; Elder D. N.; Gipps C. D.; Morris O. R.; McKeon S. H., Aths. 43, 44; Ray J. M.; Riviere D. A.; Stevenson J. I.; Tonkin I. M.; Vagg J. H.

FORM Ia—Falconer D. W.; Hunt I. M.; Jenkins E. L.; Kitto I. D.,

FORM Ib—Gane J. H.

KINDERGARTEN — Fisher J. E.; Matthews A.; Simmons D.

Term I, 1945.

FORM VI—Pillow A. F.

FORM V—Bence I. O.; Perry W. A.

FORM III—Johnston H. R.

SALVETE.

FORM VI—Brockwell J.; Davies F. T.; Edwards W. H.; Rogers F. D. B.; Cameron I. W.; Kane N. H.; O'Brien J. J.; Sutterby T. R.; Young J. A.

FORM V—Caffrey J. W.; Carmichael W. B.; Hanson D. J.; Jukes G. G.; Lane K. M.; Macaulay R. I.; McPherson D. O.; Perry W. A.;

- Ramsay I. D.; Jtofeerts E. G.;
 Theobald J. H.; Thomas I. C.
 FORM IVa—Chapman K. H.; Dykes
 W. G.; Haultain T. G.; Jackson
 D. M.; Lehmann G. G.; Nuttall
 B. W.; Pritchard H. E.; Smalley
 A. G.; Smith C; Wigley B. J.
 FORM IVb—Boon R. L; Cottle
 R. M.; Grant I. R.; Heard I. L. B.;
 Moir W. W.; Smith J. A.
 FORM III—Ford J. W.; Smith
 A. G. T.; Spittle W. A. R.
 REMOVE—Billington W. J.; Browne
 D. M.; Freeman J. R.; Froggatt
 E. J.; Gallagher M. G.; Jeffreys R. J.;
 Mackay W. G.; McGee B. C;
 Temple Watts J.; Thomson W. V.;
 Varley J. E.
 FORM IIa—Caldow J. W.; Carmichael
 D. L.; Hensley W. B.; Nancarrow
 J. H.; Sutherland I. L.; Taylor J. D.;
 Taylor J. F.; Worland D. L.
 FORM lib—Baxter G. H.; Forsyth
 K. L.; Kerby M. H.; Mountjoy H. C.
 FORM Ia—Baird E. C; Beckham
 C. I.; Morwick G. T.; Seward N. J.;
 Watts J. M.
 FORM Ib—Jones N. E.; McKindlay
 D. G.
 FORM UIVai—Alexander K.
 FORM UIVa2—Backwell J. D.; Bell
 B. >M; Bell D. L.; Brockenshire
 R. C; Brown R. A.; Grummett J. S.;
 Johns H. R.; Jones A. W.; Kerby
 R. V.; Lambourn K. L.; Mackay
 I. R.; Pigdon D. C; Pink R. J.;
 Shrimpton P. M.; Sloane P.;
 Stephenson R. L.; Turner R. C;
 Wilkinson L. C; Williams J. R.;
 Warner G. W.; Wilson I. P.
 FORM UIVb—Casey E. T.; Higson
 J. R.; Johns G. W.; Sykes T. E.;
 Waugh R. C.

- FORM MIV—FletcneT A. S.; Flint
 A. C; Fulton G. J. A.; Green H. G.;
 Jeffrey J. R.; Lade J. W.; Waugh
 J. G.
 FORM LIVb—Morrison D. H.;
 Warnock S. G.
 KINDERGARTEN—Andrews R. J.;
 Fulton R. W.J Kidd A.; Kriegel J. E.;
 Lester W. E.; Moreton R. R.;
 Morrison I. D.; Robinson A. C.

EXCHANGES 1944.

The Southportonian, Coe-ee, The
 Torch-Bearer, The Longerenong Col-
 legian, The Knox Grammian, The
 Corian (2), The Scotch Collegian, The
 Xaverian, The Minervan, The Cluthan,
 The Aberdeen Grammar School Maga-
 zine, The Josian, The Dookie
 Collegian, The Clansman, Prince
 Alfred College Chronicle, The Carey
 Chronicle, The Brighton Grammian,
 The Launcestonian, Waitakian, The
 Mitre, Silver and Green, The Portal,
 Hutchin's School Magazine, The
 Herioter, The Cygnet, The Campbel-
 lian, Queen's Church of England Girls'
 Grammar School, B.C.S., Patchwork,
 The Launcestonian, The Canberran,
 The Scotch College Magazine, The
 Melburnian.

A la Riviere.

Ou est ma chere
 Ma demoiselle?
 Cest un mystere.
 Ou est ma belle?

Je suis fidele,
 Bonne riviere.
 Elle cruelle,
 Brise legere.

THE NEW HEADMASTER.

Dr. Martyn Arnold Buntine, at present principal of Hale School Perth, has been appointed head master of Geelong College, to succeed Rev. F. W. Rolland, who will retire at the end of the present year.

This news, which came to us during first term, has given us cause for much thought and some little excitement. We are going to find great difficulty in accustoming ourselves to the absence of Mr. Rolland, while at the same time we are looking forward to making closer acquaintance with Dr. Buntine whose record, as a scholar, soldier and citizen is no less striking than his reputation as a headmaster,

Dr. Buntine is the son of Mr. W. M. Buntine, formerly head master of Caulfield Grammar School. He was born in Victoria, and is well-known in Melbourne, having been on the staff of Scotch College in 1926, and headmaster of Camberwell Grammar



Dr. M. A. Buntine School from 1926 to 1930. In 1931 he left Victoria for Hale School, Perth. From 1935 to 1936 he was lecturer in the history of education at Perth University.

After a distinguished scholastic career at the Caulfield Grammar School and the Melbourne University, where he graduated with honours in Arts in 1922 and studied in the honours school of philosophy, Dr. Buntine went to Edinburgh University, where he gained the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Education in 1925. He was a football blue of Melbourne, and an athletics blue of Edinburgh University.

In 1937 he was awarded the Visitor's Grant of the Carnegie Corporation, and he spent ten months visiting schools in America and Great Britain studying educational methods. He is a member of both the Australian and the English Head Masters' Conferences.

Dr. Buntine enlisted in the 1st A.I.F. in 1918, when he was 18 years of age, but did not leave Australia. He gained the rank of major in the militia, and in 1940 he enlisted in the 2nd A.I.F., with the rank of captain. He was a company commander of the 2/28 Btn., 9th Div., through the seige of Tobruk in 1941, and later in Syria. On his return to Australia he commanded the nth Btn., in W.A. and the Darwin area, and was an acting brigadier when released at the request of the Hale school board of governors in December, 1943.

Dr. Buntine is married, and has two sons, aged 15 and 10. He will return to Victoria at the end of the school year in West Australia.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL REPORT 1944.

(Below we print the Report delivered by Mr. L. J. Campbell at the Preparatory School Speech Night.)

I must confess that, whenever I commence to prepare an Annual Report, I feel very much as I imagine a Coroner must feel when he sets about one of his enquiries—the whole case must be looked into thoroughly. In the course of such an examination of the happenings of the year some events stand out very clearly and seem to have made a much more lasting impression than others.

One of these was a short period I spent at the Kindergarten during the absence of Miss Hamer. It certainly led me to much thinking, especially concerning the approach to questions of School-Leaving Age and Adult Education from the angle of earliest school days rather than from that of a later period in life, as is generally done.

Though I have always held good Kindergarteners in high esteem and have been aware of the difficulty of their task, I readily admit that I had not fully realized till then, how much the secret of successful education rests with them. "What skill and patience is required. What a difficult but at the same time fascinating task is theirs.

Have we ever considered their work seriously? If so, we will appreciate the almost impossible position in which they find themselves. They are faced by many problems which they can understand only in part. There is so much confusion in the mind of the child. The good, the bad, the fear, the doubt, must all be ruminated upon in an effort to form a workable plan for the future. Teachers must encourage and develop what is good and, at the same time, must not shut their eyes to what is not. The task of interpretation is far from easy.

I call to mind an experience of my own during my sojourn in this department of the School. It concerns a boy of five who refused point blank to go to his Assembly. In my ignorance I thought that perhaps he was unable to change his shoes as the others were doing and offered to help him. Probably the mention of shoes gave him an idea, whereupon he used them on me and I must admit I gave ground, in fact retreated, to think the matter out. Fortunately for me this took a little time and the whole question was answered by the boy himself. In due course he appeared from the Cloak room, without the shoes, walked under my nose to his room, with never a word but looking quite happy, probably because he had shown me that if I had learnt that all important lesson concerning education—to wait patiently for results—all would be well.

It was also brought home to me more forcibly how very observant a kindergartener must be and how well prepared, for, early in his School life a child shows a definite hunger for learning. His teacher must be able to discern this and provide herself with appropriate food for the occasion. On the other hand it may be that at more or less the same age some children show no inclination for this food. They refuse to have it. Under such circumstances, it would be wrong to force it upon them as it would do considerably more harm than good. Then again, a third type shows up. A boy is dissatisfied and restless. "What is the trouble?" The average person probably says "just a naughty little boy," but not so the teacher who knows her flock. He wants exercise of the mind, food for thought. He does not say so in so many words, but he shows symptoms, not of disease but of healthy growth. His teacher is quick to recognize this and prescribes what is needed, not as medicine which must be taken, but as food which he is now ready to receive. He is given Reading, Writing and Number work. So his actual learning period begins and continues for the rest of his school-days and even, we hope, for the rest of his life. If we fail here we run a serious risk of starting another one on the road, to join the ever increasing multitude who are quite willing and ready to receive a "hand out," from the cradle to the grave, whereas if we succeed, the questions of School Leaving age and Adult Education are, in a measure, already answered. Surely this art of knowing what to give and when and how is a task much beyond the ordinary master's ability.

Yet I am sadly afraid we are very apt to say that, since we are dealing with a tiny boy at this stage it really doesn't matter much who teaches him just so long as he is kept out of mischief. Personally, I am firmly convinced that the whole secret of true education rests very largely with his earliest instructors, and the best that can be procured is really not good enough, if we are ever to overcome many of the shortcomings from which our present educational system suffers.

The top can never be reached and held, nor may it even be sought after, unless we have bottomed on the solid clay, no matter how long we take to find that clay.

SCKOOX WORK.

The increase in numbers in the top form this year made it necessary to divide the class into two sections. This made it somewhat easier to fit the teaching to the particular boys, as whilst the two sections were parallel

ones, the faster moving group was able to work to capacity in all subjects during which time the other group followed them at a more leisurely pace. This allowed for much fuller discussion and research where difficulties were encountered.

The result has been quite interesting, especially in the slower moving group. Boys who struck trouble at practically every turn in the early part of the year and who doubtless would have been regarded as dull, had they been asked to keep pace with the faster moving group, have gained much ground. Through being given an opportunity to survey the surrounding country as they passed along the road, they have satisfied themselves that the enemy they feared was really, in many instances, non-existent.

Conditions under which we have been forced to work during the year have not been all that could be desired, but I take this opportunity of thanking both staff and boys for the helpful manner in which they have accepted the lack of proper class-room accommodation.

As fifty boys will move on to the Senior School next year and another class room will be ready for occupation, ample room should now be available for all.

PROJECT WORK.

For many years much has been done in the way of project work in senior forms, but this year practically all forms busied themselves on tasks of this nature with commendable results. Especially was this so in a Forestry project and also in one on the Cement Works.

It is sometimes said that a project is an easy way to keep boys busy while a master rests. As a matter of fact, it requires much more time and effort than ordinary class teaching. It is true that the boys are free to develop their own ideas, but it is also equally true that a teacher must be ready to help them to enlarge their interests and to gain wider experience. He must hasten to the rescue should the work tend to become valueless, as it can quite easily do, and must introduce fresh possibilities when the original interests are outgrown. Above all, the freedom that is allowed in this work must not be mistaken for licence. That law and order which automatically accompany true freedom must at all times be present. To my mind this does not suggest that an instructor is sitting at rest while the boys do the work.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Although it has not been possible to carry out this work as fully and as well as was done in the past, all branches except remedial work have received attention. Class teachers have very willingly undertaken the indoor work and Flight-Lieutenant Lindsay has given one day each week to outdoor work. How-

ever, now that Mr. Simpson, Director of Physical Education, has been released from the Army, we are again in a position to give this subject the attention which its importance warrants.

MUSICAL APPRECIATION.

Interest has been well maintained in this branch of the School's activities, and as both the Choir and different instrumentalists will be heard during the course of the evening, little more need be said on this subject, beyond congratulating Mr. Smith and the boys who took part in the performance of "Iolanthe" on the marked success of their short season. In a provincial city, to fill a house to capacity on three successive nights tells its own story.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES.

To give every boy the opportunity to indulge in healthy physical recreation on two nights each week, and to ensure that all boys who show reasonable ability have the chance of playing as a member of a team, has been Mr. McLean's aim in the organization of sport in the School.

How far he has been successful may be gathered from the fact that boys as young as the "Under Tens" have had their matches from time to time. Besides the House Competition in the various sports, contests have been arranged with several other Schools and our teams have benefited greatly as a result of the experience they have gained.

Swimming classes have been conducted regularly during seasonable weather and quite a number of boys have received valuable help. Tennis has also been given its fair share of attention although the continued shortage of balls has made regular playing practically impossible.

I should like to thank both Mr. McLean and Mr. Davey for all they have done in this branch of the School's life. They have given of their time and talent cheerfully and unsparingly, but they have as their reward a very happy and sportsmanlike community of whom they should be justly proud.

JUNIOR RED CROSS.

So many and varied are the activities of the School that one often wonders how they are all fitted in. Of course this would not be possible if it were not for the excellent manner in which members of the staff are prepared to give up their leisure time in order to assist the boys in good works.

Brought into being in 1943, mainly through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Rolland, the Junior Red Cross has gone from strength to strength.

During the year the boys have spent one night each week at the House of Guilds making articles for sale as co-operative efforts. Others, with the help of their parents have conducted individual efforts or have grown vegetables in order to swell the funds. Altogether the amount raised was £60. This

does not include the money contributed from 100 per cent, membership in the School. The boys, and all others concerned, are to be congratulated on their excellent achievement.

The year 1944 has brought for us very serious food for thought inasmuch that the founder of this Preparatory School is to leave us in the not so distant future. What he has meant to the School, to me, and to Geelong College as a whole, is not a subject for discussion in this report.

Nevertheless, since it has been my distinct privilege to work with him, first at the Senior School and later here, for some twenty-three years, I feel that I do know that his love and affection for the College is only surpassed by our affection for him. For when a man has knowledge and power and for a quarter of a century has exercised both with such wisdom and understanding as he has, the net result is something bordering on a gift from heaven.

Since such a gift is beyond analysis I shall say no more except to pay tribute to one, behind the scenes, who, through her unselfish devotion to her husband and his work, has enabled him to do more than we can ever know.

May God in his wisdom see fit to provide Geelong College with another F. W. Rolland.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY AWARDS

BRONZE MEDALLION: Intermediate and Elementary: Curtis, G. C.; Paton, I. A.; Stevenson, K.; Beach, B. W.; Mitchell, E. G.; Leggatt, R. A.; Trewin, A. G.; Davidson, G. N.; Borthwick, J. M.; Nicolson, C. D.; Perry, W. A.; Everist, N.; Eadie, J. H.; McDougall, J. A.; Hardie, G. H.; Malcolm, M. B.; Ford, J. W.; Malcolm, C. E.; Arnold-Jones, G.; Galbraith, C. J.; Richardson, J. M.; Moir, W. W.; Warnett, R. L.; Phillips, D. R.

INTERMEDIATE & ELEMENTARY CERTIFICATES: Taylor, J. D.

INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE, Class II: Fraser, S. E.; Brockwell, J.

FIRST BAR TO BRONZE MEDALLION: Brockwell, J.; Fraser, S. E.; Corbel, F. O.

AWARD OF MERIT: Sutterby, T. R.; Hardie, G. H.; Urbahns, J. G.; Corbel, F. O.; Fraser, S. E.; Brockwell, J.

Thirty-five Junior Certificates were awarded: 21 in the Junior school and 14 in the Preparatory school

SCHOOL NOTES.



THE school congratulates George Ewan on his appointment as Senior Prefect this year.

The school extends a welcome to Messrs. McCracken and Powell who joined the teaching staff this year. We hope they will be happy in their work with us.

We are also glad to welcome Mr. Bechervaise, the founder of the House of Guilds and its first warden, back to his old position, after his long journey from England.

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Simpson, who returned to us late last year, the Gymnasium has taken on a new lease of life and again responds to the happy cries of the more energetic of our number. Extra gym. classes have been very popular and the boxing classes for second term have a record number of pupils.

The boarders are very grateful to

Mrs. Searle for her tireless efforts as Housekeeper. It is not easy to realize the difficulties presented by staff shortages and rationing in the preparation of meals for 250 young-Australians. Mrs. Searle has always been co-operative in all demands made by teams and picnics and has earned our best thanks.

Members of the Fifth and Sixth forms heard an interesting illustrated lecture on Forestry during first term,, in the Morrison Hall. The lecture was delivered by Mr. Moulds, B.Sc, of the Forestry Commission.

The Leaving Geography classes have had two very enjoyable excursions away from Geelong in first term. At Anglesea they studied cliff formations and the difficulties of stretcher bearing, while the rabbits proved an interesting study on the Mount Anakie trip late in the term.

On Sunday evening, April 22, the school received a visit from the President and Organizing Secretary of the P.Y.M.F. Some very interesting films of the youth work done in the Church and assisted by the Fellowships were shown. A colour film of life at Ernabella gave us much interesting information about the aborigines.

Two entertaining concerts were given by visiting artists in the first term. On April 20 Leonard Hungerford, by now an old friend, gave an inspiring piano recital. On May 2, Miss Valma Lewis and Master G. Cooper provided piano and violin selections, details of which are given in the music notes.

The Preparatory School was able to move into its new classroom shortly after the beginning of the

term. Work on the block of the new west wing of the Senior School quadrangle was not so far advanced and Senior classes moved into the two rooms after Easter.

Although the Morrison oval is now back to its former good condition, Public School cricket was played on the Mackie oval, where more satisfactory pitches could be made. Footballers in our midst are glad that the Senior oval is now firm enough for their fairy tread.

V.E. Day, May 9, was celebrated in the school with a service in the Morrison Hall, details of which appear elsewhere. In the evening, members of the Cadet Corps took part in the march past in Geelong.

The Cadet Corps band, which has delighted the ear at odd moments during its practices in Term I, has done a most creditable job in playing for the Monday morning school parades held each month. The school congratulates Mr. Jones and his band on the rapid progress made.

Late in first term the well-known publicist and ex-senator R. D. Elliott, spoke to the school. In a most absorbing address he told of the sufferings of the English public in war-time and the way in which distances between outposts of Empire had shrunk, through the increase of aerial services.

Early on June 6 we were privileged to hear a very instructive lecture from Professor F. Burnet, F.R.S., Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute and one of our old collegians, who has distinguished himself in the scientific world. Since the war he has

been engaged in combating the dreaded tropical diseases of malaria and scrub typhus, and it was on this interesting topic that he based his talk.

On June 12, the school enjoyed a concert from the well known Melbourne pianiste Miss Violet Ewart who, amongst other works, played the Brahms' Waltzes.

The football teams are looking forward to a more varied season this year. Because travel facilities are now improved, practice matches against the Melbourne schools have been reintroduced and several teams have already made successful trips to Melbourne.

Now that Mr. Bechervaise has assumed control of the House of Guilds once more, boys are looking forward to taking part in several new Guilds. The loom has been repaired and will shortly "go into production." Activity in the pottery section has been revived and the Ramblers are looking to their equipment in preparation for renewed activities.

The new social studies classes have succeeded in annoying most of the school by hording hosts of newspaper clippings. Some of the places of interest, which they have already visited are the International Harvester, the Grain Elevators' board and various transport concerns, including a visit to the control room of the Railway Dept. at Geelong station.

Mr. Beavis, an Oxford Group missionary from the Kwato Mission, Milne Bay, spoke to the Fourth Form about the natives of Papua, and Mr.

Hurst, well known in Geelong, has also spoken to the social studies classes.

Not until I had some active part in the preparing of "The Pegasus" did I realize the amount of work necessary to get it to the printer. And it is Mr. Davey, already busy with his ordinary jobs, who bears the brunt of the work—the sorting and correcting, the reading and re-writing, the organizing and controlling, etc., etc. Though helped by his staff and the numerous contributors to a considerable extent, it is he who "gets things done." Therefore we thank him for his work in producing OUR magazine—"The Pegasus."

CHIEF OF STAFF.

V.E. DAY.

THE triumph of our armies in Europe, news of which came through on May 8, was a fitting end to our first term. The school gave thanks for the Victory at Assembly on Wednesday, May 9, when Mr. Rolland addressed the school. What a challenge, he said, this victory offered to us, the future citizens of the nation—a challenge and an opportunity to build a better world.

We should remember humbly those of our men who held back the tide of Nazism in the front line. To our allies, America and Russia also, who had stood beside our men, our thanks could not be expressed in words.

Every boy should think seriously of his part in the task of building a new society for which the battle had been won.

EXAMINATIONS.

THE long-expected changes in the examination system are upon us. It is now possible for boys not heading for University to obtain a Leaving Certificate on a generally cultural secondary course, while "professionals" must still choose their Leaving subjects according to the requirements of their particular faculties. In the post-Leaving year the matriculation course is definitely specialized, but the College has arranged for non-University boys to continue with subjects to suit their individual interests.

Boys and their parents should note that under present conditions the matriculation examination is virtually a means of eliminating candidates of lower ability or performance in order to simplify the selection of quotas for entry to University courses. A candidate must obtain the Leaving Certificate, passing in at least five subjects (including subjects from certain specified groups), must pass the matriculation examination at one sitting, must pass in certain subjects pre-requisite to the proposed course, and must be over 17 years of age. Even then, selection is preferential according to candidates' marks at the matriculation examination immediately preceding the year of entering the University. Thus no candidate can afford to take selection for granted. Moreover, it is a distinct possibility that the difficulty of selection will increase as large numbers of men return from the fighting services to take up University studies.

RESULTS 1944.

The Intermediate Certificate being no longer a pre-requisite for any later

course, only a few College boys chose to sit for the examination; results were satisfactory. There was again a large number of passes at Leaving and the Matriculation results were consistently good, rather than brilliant: K. H. McLean won five honours, including the only first awarded to country candidates in Geography; D. J. Graham secured two firsts.

Qualified to matriculate (new regulations): R. S. Belcher, A. L. Bennett, F. W. Brown, K. R. Collyer, J. M. Davidson, I. C. Everist, D. J. Graham, K. H. McLean, B. M. Paine, J. D. Searby, F. A. Walter.

Honours gained: R. S. Belcher, 2nd Applied Maths.; K. R. Collyer, 2nd Pure and Applied Maths.; J. M. Davidson, 2nd English Expression, Applied Maths., Physics, 2nd English Expression; K. H. McLean, 1st Geography, 2nd English Expression, Physics, Chemistry, Biology; J. D. Searby, 2nd Physics; F. A. Walter, 2nd Physics, Chemistry; A. R. Waterhouse, 2nd Applied Maths., Chemistry.

Qualified to enter honour school of Mathematics: R. S. Belcher, K. R. Collyer, A. R. Waterhouse.

Leaving Certificate: N. L. Barrett, G. R. Bayly, D. J. Birrell, R. G. Brown, N. P. Brumley, W. F. Callander, J. T. Cameron, M. M. Cannon, B. Davis, E. K. Doery, G. IT. Elshaug, A. I. Gibson, G. H. Hardie, D. R. Hocking, L. M. Jenkins, B. W. Lewis, T. K. Maltby, L. N. McKindlay, E. R. Mockridge, B. A. S. Moyle, J. K. S. Moyle, R. A. Potter, J. M. Randell, A. G. Spalding, PL J. Spalding, I. F. Spalding, J. M. Stewart, J. O. Stewart, R. D. M. Trotter, L. Turnbull,

J. R. D. Twining, A. Wittner, M. J. Woodward.

Intermediate Certificate: D. A. Cameron, T. R. L. Collins, K. H. F. Fargher, D. B. Mackay, H. G. MacLeod, D. R. T. Macmillan, H. J. McDonald, K. M. Opie, W. J. Robinson, P. L. Warren.

Scholarships.

At the Ormond College entrance examinations K. H. McLean and A. R. Waterhouse won major resident scholarships and J. M. Davidson a non-resident exhibition.

B. M. Paine and D. J. Sefton were selected for Veterinary Science scholarships awarded by the state government of Victoria, tenable for five years at Melbourne and Sydney universities.

The Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong, awarded Ford Motor Company engineering scholarships to D. J. Graham and I. C. Everist. Graham, who took first place in the mechanical engineering section, elected to repeat the matriculation course at Geelong College.

From over 600 applicants D. W. Falconer, Form IA, won one of the sixteen entrance scholarships to Flinders Naval College and is now on the cadet-midshipman course.

Corrigenda.

The results published in the issue of June 1944 should have included the following:

School Leaving Certificate: D. G. Lyall.

Intermediate Certificate: W. J.

Calvert, B. Davis, J. H. B. Tait.

A. R. Waterhouse was credited with 2nd class Honours in Physics, Maths. III and IV; the subjects should have been Maths. III, Physics, Chemistry.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES.

THIS year has opened with an increased number of musical students,—58 learning the piano and 26 learning the violin—besides others learning the 'cello, bass, clarinet, oboe and bassoon.

The school found it necessary to purchase another piano, which eased the shortage of pianos for practice purposes. The bass, which was purchased last year, has been used continuously in the Geelong Symphony Orchestra and at the school orchestra practices. It had the misfortune to be knocked down, but the breakage that occurred was very ably and skilfully mended by Dickson's music shop. The gramophone has been used almost every spare minute of the day, and it was found necessary to obtain a new pick-up for it.

The school enjoyed two concerts during the term. The first, a piano recital by Leonard Hungerford, was given on March 20. It consisted of a Toccata in C Major by Bach-Busoni, Beethoven's Sonata Op. 13, in C Minor (Pathétique), Andante Spianato and Polonaise Op. 22 by Chopin, Impromptu in F sharp major Op. 36 by Chopin, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6. Although it was impossible to play the Beethoven Sonata to the school in the time available, Hungerford played the complete programme plus Chopin's Gb Valtz to a crowded hall of Geelong music lovers the same evening. The net proceeds of this concert were £30 which goes to Hungerford's trust fund to further his musical education in America.

The second concert was given on May 2 by Miss Lewis and Mr. Cooper. Miss Lewis, who had previously visited the school, played Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso and Mr. Cooper played Grieg's Violin Sonata.

A concert was held at the end of first term, in which the choirs and orchestra took part. Details of these activities are printed elsewhere. Accompanying items were a violin duet by Grant and Malcolm, a piano solo by E. G. Mitchell, a Minuet for piano, violin and 'cello by J. Sutcliffe, G. A. Jones and I. H. Steel, a violin solo by K. L. Lewis and a clarinet solo by J. D. Searby.

Male Choir.

The male choir commenced practice again this year with increased numbers. They formed two impressive rows in Assembly each morning, but very seldom had they a full attendance at choir practices! The choir practised four four-part songs, namely "John Peel" by Mark Andrews, Brahms' "Lullaby," "Thor Strides Forth" by Alec Rowley and lastly "Thuringian Volkslied" by Franz Abt—which they sang at the end of the term concert.

Junior Choirs.

The Preparatory School choir also sang unison songs at the concert. They were "The Wattle" by Floyd and Mason, and "The Fox jumped up on a Moonlight Night" by Ernest Bullock. The Junior choir, recruited from the lower forms of the senior school, sang "Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn and "Here's a Health unto His Majesty."

The Orchestra.

This year, owing to the absence of a strong string section, it was decided to tackle Bach's Concerto for four pianos and string accompaniment. This work was presented at the concert at the end of Term I and was greeted with great enthusiasm. Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. Smith for his tireless efforts on the orchestra's behalf.

Glee Club.

This year we are doing the three-act Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Princess Ida." Although the lack of vocal scores and librettos has been rather a handicap, practices have been progressing satisfactorily since the beginning of the year and the songs are becoming well known. After Easter we started on the acting. This is rather earlier than usual. A full recording of the opera has been obtained and is proving very useful in learning some of the harder parts.

The Brass Band.

The year began with usual initial enthusiasm, and the first meeting was very well attended. Several of last year's members are back again, so we had a firm foundation on which to build.

In the earlier part of the term, to avoid holding up the progress of those formerly in the band, we were divided into two groups for purposes of practice; the novices learning scales and the rudiments generally under Mr. Jones, and the old hands getting ahead with the marches.

At the beginning of the year, we had seventeen instruments, one bass and

two side drums. A new tenor trombone was added recently and more new instruments are forthcoming.

Thanks are due to our leader, W. A. Salmon, who has organized practices and kept us up to the mark during the term.

The band is now a separate unit of the Cadet Corps and promises to justify that position.

B.A.S.M.

PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP.

THE College branch of the Presbyterian Young Men's Fellowship under the leadership of Mr. Davey, is the first Public School P.F.A. branch in Australia. In the first complete term since its inception in November 1944, it has done much, and is now the largest P.Y.M.F. group in Victoria, with over 60 members.

Meeting each Thursday evening, the branch has discussed many of the problems which face Youth to-day, in an attempt to apply practical and positive solutions to them.

Service—one of the principles on which the foursquare policy of the P.F.A. is built—has been one of the guiding aims of the group's activities. Nearly twenty members are assisting in Sunday School teaching and teams have taken services at North Geelong, Chilwell, Manifold Heights, Belmont, Drysdale and Portarlington Presbyterian Churches.

In second term it is hoped that the work of the branch will be further extended.

The group is now widely known, and with an ever-growing membership roll, and unlimited opportunities of service, it looks to the future with confidence.

A.I.G.S.



CADET NOTES.

THE Corps is again fortunate in having a large number of last year's officers and N.C.O.'s back at school. Twenty-four of these Junior leaders attended a series of courses at Lonsdale Right early in January. The

syllabus covered a wide range of topics and those present had the benefit of instructors lent by L.H.Q. School of Inf. and 2nd Aust. Army Jnr. Leaders School. Cpls. Steel I. H. and Stewart J. O., and L/Cpls. Cameron N. G. and Pillow H. V. qualified from the refresher course for

N.C.O.'s. Cdts. Currie D. T., Fargher K. H., Fraser S. E. and Spalding A. G. qualified from the course for potential N.C.O.'s, while Cdt. Spalding I. F. gained a Distinguished Pass.

In the Refresher course for Cdt.-Lieuts., Cdt.-Lieut. Macmillan received a Distinguished Pass and was also top of his course; Cdt.-Lieuts. Brown F. W., Joyce V. J. and Urbahns J. G. W. also qualified. C.S.M. Ewan G. W. C, Sgt. Hodge D. C. and Cpl. Woodward M. J. qualified from the course for Potl. Cdt.-Lieuts. C.S.M. Ewan and Cpl. Woodward have since been gazetted as Cdt.-Lieuts. Other promotions are to C.S.M., Sgts. Sparrow L. R. and Hodge D. C; to C.Q.M.S., Cdt. Bennett A. L.; to Sgt., Cpls. Barnes I. L., Turnbull L. and Cdt. Graham D. To Cpl., L/Cpls. Bence I. O., Hocking D. R., McLeod H. G., Montgomery W. B., Pillow H. V., Steel I. H., Cdts. Cameron N. G., Everist P. N., Fargher K., Fraser S. E., Spalding A. G., Spalding I. F. and Young J. A. To L/Cpls., Barrett N. L., Borthwick J. M., Cameron J. T., Currie D. T., Grant R. L., Hope A. D., Mackay B. A., Morris R. C, Salmon W. A., Stewart J. M.

The work this term has consisted mainly of "smartening up" drill, but "A" coy have commenced their work on the handling of modern infantry weapons, fieldcraft and range practice. The instruction of recruits in "B" coy has been largely carried out by W. O. Anderson, whose advice at N.C.O. classes has been a help to many junior N.C.O's.

Under the new scheme of Govt, issue the Corps has been re-uniformed

in new uniforms of A.M.F. pattern. This is a great improvement, as formerly the uniforms were of different patterns and in many cases incomplete.

The Corps has also received a new issue of modern infantry weapons including Austen S.M.G.'s, Brens, Vickers, 2 inch Mortars and more .303 rifles. A specialist platoon has been formed to instruct in some of these weapons, and several cadets attended courses at Watsonia during the May vacation gaining further knowledge and experience. This platoon also includes the signallers who are progressing well with the equipment available.

The band has been formed into a special unit and has been practising regularly throughout the term under the guidance of Mr. Jones. Although they have not yet taken part in any formal parades they have played at Monday morning parades for the school.

The Corps was led by Major Lamble M.C. at the Anzac March through Geelong and attended the service at Johnstone's Park, where Brigadier Kitto gave the address after taking the salute.

The strength of the Corps is 217, which is an increase of 40 on last year's record strength. The Corps is organized into two companies as follows:—CO. Major R. Lamble M.C.; 2.I.C., Captain J. H. Campbell; Q.Staff C.Q.M.S., Bennett A. L.; Cpls., McLeod, Montgomery; Band: Cpl. Salmon W. A., L/Cpl. Mackay B. A. A. Coy: O.C., Lieut G. L.

Smith, C.S.M. Sparrow L. R. No. i Platoon: O.C., Cdt.-Lieut. Macmillan D. R.; 2.1.C, Sgt. Hooper J. A.; Cpls. Rowe S. H., Stewart J. O., Spalding A. G. No. 2 Platoon: O.C, Cdt.-Lieut. Urbahns J. G. W.; 2.1.C, Sgt. Barnes I. L.; Cpls. Fraser S. E., Young J. A., L/Cpl. Barrett N. L. No. 3 Platoon: O.C, Cdt.-Lieut. Woodward M. J.; 2.1.C., Sgt. Turnbull L. A.; L/Cpls. Cameron J. T., Hope A. D., Stewart J. M. Specialists, Sgt. Dennis J. T. S.; Cpl. Hocking D. R.;

Cpl. Pillow H. V. B Coy: C.S.M, Hodge E). C. No. 4 Platoon: O.C, Cdt.-Lieut. Joyce V. J.; 2.1.C, Cpl. Steel I. H.; Cpl. Morris R. C; L/Cpl. Bell R. A. No. 5 Platoon: O.C, Cdt.-Lieut. Brown F. W.; 2.1.C, Cpl. Spalding I. F.; Cpl. Everist P. N.; L/Cpls. Currie D. T, Borthwick J. M. No. 6 Platoon: O.C, Cdt.- Lieut. Ewan G. W. C; 2.1.C, Sgt. Graham D. J.; Cpls. Fargher K, Cameron N. G.; L/Cpl. Grant R.

Lt. F.W.B. VI.

HOUSE OF GUILDS.



JUST before we returned to school this year, it seemed as if the H.O.G. would be closed. Mr. Westbrook left us suddenly, and Mr. Bechervaise was appointed to take up his old position as Warden. He had to return from England and has just arrived. Waterhouse, last year's sub-warden, offered to start the House off this year. He did his job well and when he left us in March the House was well under way. Since then running of the House has been capably carried on by the members of the Council.

During the Christmas vacation the House of Guilds was replastered and repainted throughout. A new fireplace was also built in the Ramblers' Den. The Radio room was moved to a more suitable position, and in doing this it was found necessary to rewire the electric lights.

These improvements showed the members, a record for any term, that neat, tidy work was expected from them in their reconditioned quarters.

Several of last year's storemen returned and shared their knowledge of the inner workings with recruits. They realized the responsibility which was entailed in their positions and were always on the job with a smile.

In the photography room, work has been hampered because of lack of materials. Interesting work has been done by those who are fortunate enough to have small supplies of paper or films.

The General Crafts Room has been among the two main centres of work. Although there are no articles equaling those of a few years back, several good writing cases and wallets, with

different designs, have been made. The Prep, school boys have mostly used their spare time making belts and purses.

The main sphere of activity has been the Radio room,, the position of which has been changed to a room more than twice the original size. The current now obtainable is ten times as much as it was originally. Many sets have been made or completed; and a "ten-valver" may be heard at the Senior school without difficulty.

The interest in the Stamp and Model Aeroplane Guilds has diminished so severely that there is very little of either done at present.

The fact that the lathe needs re-

conditioning has hindered much work being done in the Model Engineers' Room.

The last guild to mention is the Gardeners' Guild. The garden has been kept in excellent order by two boys, Sweetnam and McConnan. These boys weed and water both the vegetable and flower gardens every spare moment they have.

It is mainly due to their efforts that the House has such a well kept appearance from the street.

Generally speaking, despite a difficult beginning, the House of Guilds completed a useful and profitable term's work. "V.J.J.

ROWING CLUB NOTES.

THIS year was probably one of the most successful years the rowing club has had, not so much from the point of view of winning races, but as far as junior rowing was concerned. At the beginning of the year 136 boys enrolled in the club, but owing to lack of material, mainly oars, we had to cut the club down to 108.

Although hampered by lack of material and coaches, the club settled down well, the boys co-operating excellently, some even giving up their spare afternoons to come down and mend material, while the boys in the eights, and old boys, could often be found giving advice to the juniors.

For some time we had difficulty in obtaining coaches for the crews. Mr. Saleh, who coached us last year, moved to Melbourne and could no longer coach us, although he came down from time to time to give advice.

In the end we were fortunate enough to obtain the services of Mr. Albert Bell, who rowed under Mr. Saleh. Mr. Bell brought with him Mr. George Searl, who coached the seconds. Later Mr. Fonse Larkins took charge of the thirds. The school is very grateful to these men for the time they spent, and also to John Duigan and Alec. Bennett for the way they coached the fourths. All the crews this year reached a very high standard, mainly through the patience and perseverance of these people.

The first eight experienced considerable trouble this year in one way and another, and Mr. Bell is to be congratulated on the job he did in putting them second in the Head of the River. Early in the term the crew lost No. 7, Bruce Paine, who went to the University. Then they ran the Shannon (their training boat) on to a snag,

crushing about six feet of the bottom, and sinking it immediately. The boat had to be hauled out of the water at Queen's Park, put on a trolley and brought up to school in the dark. It would have shocked residents to have seen a dozen nude forms rushing around, illuminated by torches. The boat was taken down to the boatsheds next day, and was back in use within a week.

Soon after, John Duigan (5) had a touch of the sun, and had to be withdrawn from the crew; after that things settled down, and all went well.

During the season a new set of swivel oars was procured and an additional set of poppett oars is on the way. The boatshed received a much needed coat of paint and stood out from its fellows on the race days in all its glory.

During the final week we were pleased to have Scotch in our sheds, while Xavier seconds used our boat for their race. All the Melbourne schools brought their own boats down by cars this year.

HEAD OF THE RIVER 1945.

The heat—Saturday, April 14.

THE day for our race against Geelong Grammar was almost perfect for the spectators with a slight wind blowing up the course. This was a slight disadvantage to our crew, which was on an average 8 lbs lighter than Grammar.

At the start, the two crews, Grammar on the North and College in the centre station, were held in position by stake boats.

Grammar got away well, but College washed out and quickly dropped the rating to 34. Grammar raced away to a lead of one length at the quarter mile.

However, College was rowing coolly and set out to wear their opponents down. About the half mile, Grammar, feeling the strain of the early pace, began to labour and after a sprint College drew up within half a length.

With each stroke the Pegasus reduced the gap and gradually drew level as the mills were reached. From there to the finish the full pressure was on, but College had control and crossed the line to win an exciting race by a canvas. Time, 5 min. 9 secs.

The Final—Wednesday, April 18.

The Barwon was again in fine trim as it were, for the big race. The sunshine attracted a large crowd and very many familiar faces were seen. A head wind again favoured the heavier crew slightly, this time College conceding an average of 11 lb to Melbourne Grammar.

At the start College in the centre quickly got away from Grammar in the North lane, while Wesley were soon behind. "The Pegasus" was being moved along well. About the quarter mile, Grammar's extra weight began to tell and they gradually bridged our canvas lead and forged to the front. At the half mile, College, fighting gamely and keeping their heads, were half a length behind the Grammar boat, but the Melbourne crew held off our determined sprint and gradually drew away. At the three quarter, College, seizing the

opportunity of a fumble in the Grammar boat, which temporarily unsettled them, drew up within half a length, but Grammar came again and with a slogging leg drive rowed away to win by more than a length with Wesley a similar distance behind "The Pegasus."

On the day the best crew won. A critical observer must congratulate the College crew on their excellent oarsmanship. Though beaten, they were far from disgraced and upheld the tradition of College crews in first-class style.

The boat-club and the school extend to Melbourne Grammar their congratulations for a race won with doggedness and determination on a strange river.

—Cox.

Below we print the coach's report on the 1945 crew.—

The original selection of this year's eight was amended twice during the period of training, but it appeared that the changes served as an incentive to the crew, which, during the whole two months I was with it, displayed unbounded enthusiasm toward its work.

The 1945 eight was a splendid crew, every member showing that grit and determination which made them worthy of the title of "runners up" of the "Head of the River" and I summed them up as follows.

(Bow).—Consistent from the first week of training, combined with splendid watermanship.

(2).—Adapted the change of side well, skilful, and his keenness an object lesson.

(3).—Entered the eight three weeks before the race. After catching "the

run of the boat," blended into the combination splendidly.

(4).—Honest in every movement. Enjoyed every stroke. His training out of the boat left nothing to be desired.

(5).—Has a niche in rowing. Most improved member of the crew. Adapted himself well to the responsibility of the five seat at short notice.

(6).—Hard working—with "power on the blade." Excellent as a crew man. "Determination" the key note.

(7).—Made a grand contribution to the morale of the crew. Combining good oarsmanship with his anticipation for the "man in front."

(Stroke).—Clear headed, skilful and keen, handled his light crew well. Displayed fine sportsmanship—a good leader.

(Cox).—A rowing enthusiast who gave his crew good courses. Out of the boat a contributor to the happiness which prevailed.

The attention of the entire crew at all times was concentrated on its rowing; being imbued with the desire to improve. Happiness predominated and contributed much to the success of the eight, to all members of which I express my thanks for their unflagging interest.

—Albert Bell.

SECOND EIGHT.

The school seconds rowed against Geelong Grammar seconds in the heat. A bad start cost the crew a length, and they were unable to make up all this leeway and finished about half a length behind.

In the losers' final Xavier, Melbourne Grammar and College faced

the starter. All crews got away to a good start, but Xavier soon lagged behind. Melbourne Grammar kept with the College boat almost to the finish but were defeated by half a canvas. The school extends its congratulations to the Second Eight on its fine victory in this exciting race.

The crew would like to thank the coach, Mr. Searle, for giving them so much of his time.

Our congratulations go to the Geelong Grammar second crew on their excellent rowing in both the heats and the final, which they won in fine style.

With the three preliminary races to the Geelong schools, we had great hopes for the final, which, however, did not materialise.

College Seconds: E. K. Doery (bow), F. W. Brown (2), F. T. Davies (3), D. R. Hocking (4), W. S. Barber (5), J. W. Hodgson (6), D. J. Graham (7), I. O. Bence (stroke). R. L. Foreman (cox).

D.J.G.

HOUSE REGATTA.

ON Saturday, May 28 the House Regatta was held. The water could not have been better—there being a slight tail wind.

This year it was decided to change the fours over from poppets to swivels and so give each crew a more even chance.

The firsts' race was won by Morrison, who started well and, leading all the way, finished a length ahead of Shannon with Warrinn and Calvert finishing third and fourth, respectively. The Morrison crew was seated: E. K.

Doery (bow), J. W. Hodgson (2), D. R. T. Macmillan (3), N. L. Barrett (stroke) and D. Broberg (cox).

The seconds' race was, perhaps, the more exciting, due to the remarkable evenness of the crews. About one hundred yards from the finish, three crews (Shannon, Calvert and Morrison) were rowing stroke for stroke, with Shannon having perhaps a very small lead. Fifty yards from the finish an unfortunate accident displaced Shannon and Calvert, leaving Morrison to win. The official placings, after much discussion were, Morrison 1st, Shannon, Calvert and Warrinn, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in that order.

The Morrison seconds were seated: K. L. Lewis (bow), D. Twist (2), H. J. Spalding (3), H. Pillow (stroke) and G. C. Curtis (cox).

The House Rowing was won by Morrison with Shannon second and Warrinn third.

E.K.D.

SWIMMING SPORTS 1945.

WHAT struck you most at the swimming sports . . . was it the heat of the water, or the distinct coolness of the cocoa? I seem to have things the wrong way round—as somebody said when they heard that Shannon had won the sports for the first time in five years. But such minor things as which house won, and why, can wait while we proceed to—

Definition 1. Cocoa is a foul brown liquid smelling like . . . er . . . cocoa, served up on Sunday mornings between weeties and toast.

Definition 2. Cocoa is a most delicious liqueur dispensed in limited

quantities to freezing competitors at swimming sports.

And is it nourishing! When you hear that it, allied with 20 other meals each week, helped to produce such swimmers as Havel Rowe, you will immediately start a cocoa foundry.

Did I hear a voice in the gallery saying it wanted Results? For extra-super results you should drink Corker Canned Cocoa, for children in medium-sized bottles, at all chemists.

RESULTS

Under 16.—50 metres freestyle: Arnold-Jones, 1; Stevenson, 2; Ramsay, 3; Everist, 4; Mitchell, 5. Time, 34 2-5 secs. 50 Metres breaststroke: Twist, 1; Stevenson, 2; Gilbert, 3; Chapman, 4; Ramsay, 5. Time, 48 1-5 secs. 150 Metres Freestyle: Arnold-Jones, 1; Ramsay, 2; Stevenson, 3; Mitchell, 4; Everist, 5. Time, 2 mins. 25 secs. Diving-championship: Mitchell, 1; Ramsay, 2; Arnold-Jones, 3; Broberg-, 4; McDonald, 5. Inter-house relay: "Warrinn House, 1; Morrison House, 2; Shannon House, 3; Calvert House, 4. R suits of championship: Arnold-Jones, 1G points, 1; Ramsay, 11 points, 2.

Under 15: 50 Metres freestyle: Carmichael, 1; McLeod, 2; Newland, 3; Wilson, 4; Phillips, 5. Time, 36 secs. 50 Metres breaststroke: Newland, 1; McLeod, 2; Tyler, 3; Leggatt, 4; Richardson, 5. Time, 44 2-5 secs. Diving:

McKenzie, 1; Shuter, 2; Newland and Wilson, equal 3; Richardson, 5. Inter-house relay: Morrison House, 1; Calvert House, 2; Shannon House, 3; Warrinn House, 4. Championship results: Newland, 13½ points, 1; McLeod, 10 points 2.

Open.—50 Metres freestyle: Rowe, 1; Fraser, 2; Kane, 3; Caffrey, 4; Macmillan, 5. Time, 34 1-5 secs. 100 Metres freestyle: Rowe, 1; Fraser, 2; Caffrey, 3; Macmillan, 4; Hardie, 5. Time, 1 min. 20 3-5 secs. 50 Metres breaststroke: Borthwick, 1; Fraser, 2; Macmillan and Hope, equal 3; Caffrey, 5. Time, 42 3-5 secs. 50 Metres backstroke: Rowe, 1; Fleming, 2; Arnold-Jones, 3; Ramsay, 4; Everist, 5. Time, 44 2-5 secs. 200 Metres freestyle: Fraser, 1; Caffrey, 2; Macmillan, 3; Rowe, 4; Turner, 5. Time, 3 mins. 10 secs. Diving championship: Kane, 1; Burleigh, 2; Rowe and Turnbull, equal 3; Spalding, 5. Inter-house relay: Calvert House, 1; Shannon House, 2; Morrison House, 3; Warrinn House, 4. Time, 2 mins. 26 2-5 secs. Results of open championship: Rowe, 28 points, 1; Fraser, 20 points, 2.

Under 14.—50 Metres freestyle: Fallaw, 1; Hill, 2; Ford, 3; D. Robertson, 4; Eustace, 5. Time, 41 2-5 secs. Diving: Hill, 1; D. Robertson, 2; Snell, 3; Fleming and Fallaw, equal 4. Inter-house relay: Warrinn House, 1; Shannon House, 2; Calvert House, 3; Morrison House, 4. Championship results: Hill, 13 points, 1; Fallaw, 9½ points, 2. Total points: 1 Shannon (114 pts.), 2 Morrison (88), 3 Calvert and Warrinn (82½).

PUBLIC SCHOOL CRICKET.

COACH'S REPORT.

WE have had our most successful season for some time. The will to win, a spirit which had begun to find its way back into College teams last season, has developed—may it never be lost again.

Woodward was our most reliable man, having several good performances

with the bat, and, though lacking imagination, captained the team efficiently. The Herald selected him as one of the four outstanding public school cricketers of the season, a distinction which he thoroughly deserved. Burleigh, vice-captain, kept wickets well and scored a fast century against Scotch. Ewan was consistently good as an opening bat, and

finished his school career with a really brilliant century against Wesley. Rowe, though rather erratic, moved the ball in the air, and had several outstanding successes, including a hat trick against Xavier and 8 wickets in Geelong Grammar's second innings. Chambers showed exceptional promise both as a batsman and as a slow bowler. Bell displayed great determination and patience and played an important part in our win against Wesley, but he must develop scoring strokes. Maltby and Opie, bowling-spinners, were reliable change bowlers.

The fielding was always keen, usually good, and, against Xavier, was brilliant; Maltby's work in this game deserves special mention.

We extend our congratulations to Scotch on winning the championship, and to McDonald, both on his performances against the College and on his brilliant batting throughout the season.

COLLEGE v. MGS at MGS, Feb. 23.

Woodward won the toss and sent MGS in on a sticky wicket. Wickets began to fall rapidly and seven wickets were down for 37 runs. Then Richards and Vawser, aided by two missed catches, made a stand for Grammar and brought the score up to 80 before Richards was dismissed. The remaining wickets fell cheaply and MGS were dismissed for 86 runs on the board. Woodward captured most wickets—taking 6 for 26.

The College went in to bat confidently, but fared worse than MGS, making only 68 runs. Ewan 16, and Burleigh 16, were the only batsmen who made a show.

In the second innings MGS batted more confidently and scored freely, Holten making a fine 90. Grammar declared with 7 down for 184. This gave College a sporting chance for a win, but College batsmen again failed, making only 63, thus giving MGS an outright win.

M.G.S. 1st innings.	
G. T. Johnson b. Woodward	2
R. H. Gardner c Burleigh b Woodward	4
C. P. Holten c and b Maltby	2
P. G. Molyneux c Rowe b Opie	9
F. G. Rickards c Burleigh b Woodward	19
W. G. M. Morris c Ewan b Woodward	8
N. W. Smyth lbw Woodward	8
B. F. Vawser c Maltby b Woodward	31
R. J. McMahon c Woodward b Maltby	2
M. W. Schwartz run out	0
M. I. Langdon not out	0
Sundries	1
Total	86
Bowling: M. J. Woodward 6/26, T. K. Maltby 2/26, K. Opie 1/26, S. H. Rowe 0/3, J. L. Chambers 0/5.	

G.C. 1st innings	
M. J. Woodward c Holten b Molyneux	0
G. W. Ewan c and b Molyneux	16
R. M. Burleigh run out	16
S. H. Rowe c Holten b Molyneux	2
K. M. Opie c Smyth b Morris	1
J. G. Urbahns lbw Molyneux	13
J. L. Chambers not out	0
J. T. Cameron c Morris b Molyneux	8
T. K. Maltby c Smyth b Molyneux	2
R. A. Bell c Smyth by Molyneux	2
J. A. Young stpd. b Holten	4
Sundries	4
Total	68
Bowling: M. Langdon 0/9, P. Molyneux 7/33, F. Rickards 0/6, W. Morris* 1/10, C. Holten 1/6.	

M.G.S. 2nd innings	
R. H. Gardner c Cameron b Maltby	11
F. G. Rickards b Rowe	22
C. V. Holten c and b Chambers	90
P. G. Molyneux b Opie	44
W. Morris c and b Woodward	4
N. W. Smyth not out	7
R. McMahon c Urbahns b Chambers	2
M. I. Langdon c Urbahns b Chambers	0
Sundries	4

Total 7 wkts (declared) for 184

Bowling: M. Woodward 1/48, T. Maltby 1/31, S. Howe 1/32, K. Opie 1/48, J. Chambers 3/21.

G.C. 2nd innings.

M. J. Woodward b Rickards	0
G. W. Ewan c Gardner b Molyneux	7
S. H. Rowe c and b Morris	5
J. G. Urbahns lbw Rickards	1
R. M. Burleigh stpd b Holten	10
IT. M. Opie c Rickards b Morris	0
T. K. Maltby b Rickards	0
J. A. Young c Morris b Holten	13
J. T. Cameron b Molyneux	2
R. A. Bell not out	8
J. L. Chambers c Morris b Holten	11
Sundries	6

Total 63

Bowling: F. Rickards 3/14, P. Molyneux 2/78, W. Morris 2/12, C. Holten 3/18.

COLLEGE v. SCOTCH at COLLEGE,
 March 2 and 3.

Scotch won the toss and sent College in to bat on a good wicket. Woodward and Ewan opened confidently, and 69 runs were on the board before Ewan was dismissed. Burleigh came in, and scoring freely made a very fine 112. College completed its innings with 258 runs on the board, Cameron 17 and Opie 14 being the only other batsmen to reach double figures.

Scotch came in to bat and, scoring steadily from the beginning, had 172 runs on the board for the loss of only three wickets. McDonald of Scotch made the second century of the match. However, owing to Maltby's consistent bowling, the remaining batsmen were dismissed for only 110 runs, making the total 283. Maltby took 5 for 53.

In their second innings, College were disappointing, being dismissed for only 121. Woodward 48, was the only batsman to make a stand. Scotch immediately strove for an outright win. With 45 minutes in which to make 97 runs, they attacked the bowling from the outset, and passed the score with some minutes to spare, thus gaining an outright win by 10 wickets.

G.C. 1st innings

M. J. Woodward b Usher	34
G. W. Ewan run out	33
J. A. Young run out	3
R. M. Burleigh c Ogle b Albiston	112
S. H. Rowe c Ogle b Usher	1
J. L. Chambers c McDonald b Usher	9
K. M. Opie lbw Albiston	14
J. T. Cameron c Woods b Hardie	17
J. G. Urbahns c Hardie b Woods	4
R. A. Bell not out	5
T. K. Maltby stpd. Ogle	3
Sundries	23

Total 258

Bowling: Albiston 2/13, Fitchett 0/77, Woods 1/40, Usher 3/47, Hardie 1/26, Ogle 1/2.

G.C. 2nd innings

M. J. Woodward c McDonald b Ogle	48
G. W. Ewan b Fitchett	14
J. A. Young c Usher b Fitchett	6
R. M. Burleigh c Ogle b Fitchett	8
S. H. Rowe not out	12
J. L. Chambers run out	13
K. M. Opie stpd. b Ogle	1
J. T. Cameron obstruction, b Fitchett	4
J. G. Urbahns b Fitchett	0
R. A. Bell run out	9
T. K. Maltby run out	0
Sundries	6

Total 121

Bowling: Albiston 0/19, Fitchett 5/47, Hardie 0/5, Usher 0/24, Ogle 2/20.

S.C. 1st innings

McDonald c Chambers b Maltby	120
Blair b Woodward	15
Wallish run out	9
Fitchett c and b Opie	8
Woods lbw Maltby	52
Hardie c Chambers b Maltby	10
Robinson not out	47
Rodgersson b Maltby	1
Usher c Woodward b Maltby	1
Ogle b Opie	1
Albiston b Opie	8
Sundries	11

Total 283

Bowling: Woodward 1/104, Maltby 5/53, Rowe 0/37, Opie 3/54, Chambers 0/24.

THE PEGASUS,

S.C. 2nd innings

McDonald not out	52
Fitchett not out	39
Sundries	9

Total 0 for 100
 Bowling: Woodward 0/47, Rowe 0/36,
 Maltby 0/8.

COLLEGE 7. XAVIER at XAVIER, March 9 and 10.

Xavier won the toss and decided to bat on a sticky wicket. Wickets fell rapidly and at one stage there were 7 for 27, but the tail-enders stood up to the bowling and carried the score up to 81. Rowe was the main cause of Xavier's downfall taking 6 for 25 including the hat trick.

College went in to bat on a wicket which was no better and failed badly. Doery 13, was the only one to reach double figures. College made 45, being the lowest score of the season.

In the second innings Xavier, batting with more ease made 99. Woodward took 6 for 54. College followed with a much improved display and were able to pass Xavier for an outright win with only 3 wickets down. Woodward 54, Ewan 29 and Bell 37 not out were the run getters for the College.

X.C. 1st innings

Collins c Maltby b Woodward	1
Jorgenson c Woodward b Rowe	5
Niall c Maltby b Woodward	5
Leonard c Maltby b Rowe	5
Gorman c Bell b Rowe	3
Smyth c Doery b Rowe	0
Noonan c Maltby b Chambers	13
Troup hit wkt. b Rowe	4
Bowler c Maltby b Rowe	19
Cuin c Chambers b Woodward	15
Marsh not out	11
Sundries	0

Total 81
 Bowling: Woodward 3/27, Rowe 6/25,
 Chambers 1/17, Maltby 0/12.

X.C. 2nd innings

Collins c Maltby b Rowe	3
Jorgenson c Rowe b Woodward	0
Niall run out	18

Leonard c Opie b Woodward	10
Smyth c Opie b Woodward	2
Gorman c Opie b Woodward	0
Noonan b Opie	38
Troup lbw Opie	3
Bowler b Woodward	15
Cuin c Maltby b Woodward	2
Marsh not out	2
Sundries	6

Total 99
 Bowling: Woodward 6/54, Rowe 1/22,
 Opie 2/20.

G.C. 1st innings

Woodward c Bowler b Leonard	3
Ewan c and b Troup	9
Opie c Gorman b Leonard	0
Burleigh c Niall b Leonard	0
Chambers run out	9
Rowe c Troup b Leonard	0
Bell stpd. b Jorgenson	7
Urbahns c Jorgenson b Troup	0
Cameron b Leonard	0
Doery c Bowler b Troup	13
Maltby not out	2
Sundries	2

Total 45
 Bowling: Leonard 5/14, Troup 3/25,
 Bowler 0/1, Jorgenson 1/3.

G.C. 2nd innings

Woodward c Leonard b Jorgenson	54
Ewan b Leonard	29
Burleigh stpd. b Jorgenson	0
Chambers not out	11
Bell not out	37
Sundries	7

Total 3 wickets for 138
 Bowling: Leonard 1/25, Troup 0/47,
 Niall 0/38, Bowler 0/12, Jorgenson 2/12.
 Geelong College won outright by 7 wickets.

COLLEG-E v. GGS at College, March 17.

College won the toss and went in to bat on a good wicket. The College were dismissed for 138, mainly due to the fast attacks of Campbell. Chambers 26 and Woodward 41 were our chief scorers.

Grammar were dismissed in turn for 77, Jolly and Hall being the only ones to reach double figures. Bowling honours went to Rowe, who took 3 for 6.

JUNE, 1945.

27

In the second innings, College batted with more confidence and declared at 7 for 148, hoping for an outright win. Grammar realized that they also had the chance for an outright and went for the runs. The cricket was bright and it seemed as if Grammar would reach our total, but owing to an extremely fine effort by Rowe, the side was dismissed for 156. Rowe captured 8 for 70. College thus won by 53 runs, this being the second outright victory for the season.

G.C. 1st innings

Woodward b Campbell	41
Ewan b Bouvier	12
Bell c behind b Campbell	1
Burleigh c behind b Hall	3
Chambers b Campbell	26
Rowe b Campbell	5
Opie lbw Campbell	10
Cameron b Bouvier	6
Doery lbw Panckridge	7
Maltby b Bouvier	3
Spalding not out	9
Sundries	15

Total 138

Bowling: Campbell 5/42, Bouvier 3/25, Hall 1/26, Panckridge 1/12, Graham 0/13, Robinson 0/2.

G.C. 2nd innings

Woodward lbw Graham	67
Ewan c Mackay b Hall	18
Bell run out	4
Burleigh lbw Campbell	14
Chambers c Ramsay b Campbell	0
Rowe b Campbell	0
Opie c Graham b Werthein	33
Cameron not out	0
Sundries	12

Total 7 wickets (dec.) for 148

Bowling: Campbell 3/21, Hall 1/6, Bouvier 0/26, Panckridge 0/10, Graham 1/22, Werthein 1/31, Robinson 0/14.

G.G.S. 1st innings

Jolly b Opie	22
Panckridge c behind b Woodward	0
Werthein lbw Spalding	9
Graham b Woodward	0
Hall c Spalding b Opie	20
Robinson c Ewan b Spalding	0

Mackay b Maltby	14
Jeffries lbw Rowe	3
Ramsay b Rowe	0
Bouvier lbw Rowe	3
Campbell not out	0
Sundries	6

Total 77

Bowling: Spalding 2/22, Woodward 2/19, Maltby 1/14, Opie 2/12, Rowe 3/6.

G.C. 2nd innings

Jolly lbw Rowe	13
Panckridge b Rowe	5
Werthein c Ewan b Rowe	27
Graham not out	1
Hall b Rowe	48
Robinson c Bell b Rowe	47
Mackay b Spalding	0
Jeffries b Rowe	0
Ramsay b Rowe	1
Bouvier c and b Rowe	8
Campbell run out	5
Sundries	1

Total 156

Bowling: Woodward 0/47, Rowe 8/70, Spalding 1/38.

College won outright by 3 wickets and 53 runs.

COLLEGE v. WESLEY at College

March 24.

Wesley won the toss and decided to bat on a good wicket. The first three batsmen made a stand taking the score to 85. However, the next three batsmen were dismissed cheaply for 11, making the score 96. Then, owing to a fine effort by Hibbins and Waldron, the score was carried to 230 before Wesley were dismissed.

College, facing a big score, went in to bat. After a shaky beginning 1/0, College rallied and the next wicket fell at 80. However, the next three batsmen were dismissed for 36 runs, making the total 4 for 116. At this stage Chambers came in and, together with Ewan, compiled a solid partnership of 150 runs. Chambers with a fine 70 and Ewan, who gained the magnificent score of 165, were the outstanding scorers of the match. College declared at 7 for 300.

THE PEGASUS.

Wesley in their second innings were 4 for 81 when stumps were drawn.

College won on the first innings by 70 runs. This was the team's third success for the season.

W.C. 1st innings

^Roberts b Rowe11
;Bedwell c Spalding- b Woodward . .	.44
;Stevens b Opie10
Edwards c Woodward b Opie13
Williams lbw Woodward1
Waldron c Rowe b Maltby38
Morrissey c and b Woodward1
Hibbins c Ewan b Maltby69
Illingworth c Maltby b Spalding . .	.34
Smith not out1
Griffiths lbw Maltby0
Sundries8

Total 230

Bowling: Woodward 3/53, Rowe 1/39, Maltby 3/41, Opie 2/52, Spalding 1/20, Chambers 0/17.

W.C. 2nd innings

Roberts b Opie1
Bedwell run out17
Stevens lbw Ch?mbers32
Williams b Maltby2
Waldron not out14
Morrissey not out14
Sundries1

Total 81

Bowling: Woodward 0/8, Maltby 1/11, Opie 1/19, Chambers 1/31, Ewan 0/11.

G.C. 1st innings

Woodward c Morrissey b Griffiths . .	.0
Ewan lbw Edwards165
Bell c Smith b Williams17
Opie b Williams0
Burleigh stpd b Williams7
Chambers c Smith b Williams70
Rowe not out21
Cameron b Stevens7
Doery not out0
Sundries13

Total 7 wickets (dec.) for 300

Bowling: Griffiths 1 for 52, Waldron 0/44, Smith 0/24, Roberts 0/11, Williams 4/119, Stevens 1/22, Edwards 1/15.

College won by 70 runs on the 1st inning-s.

SECOND XL

THE second XI this year had a more interesting season than usual. With the number of last year's seconds back and players from the firsts training list at our disposal, the team proved strong, but never seemed to make the scores that were expected.

L. R. Sparrow produced the best batting form, against Geelong Grammar, scoring 70 in short time.

With Mr. Smith as coach, the team had a good season, everyone being especially pleased when the team photograph was taken. (Until the prints appeared.)

Scores.

G.C. v. G.G.S., Feb. 14, 1945.

G.G.S. 218 (Dalby 48 n.o., Harden 36, Jeffries 34, Spalding I. 3/31, Neilson 3/37) d. G.C. 131 (Young 35, Sparrow 33).

M.G.S. v. G.C., Feb. 24.

M.G.S. 104 (Kane 2/13), d. G.C. 68 (Hodge 27 n.o., Wallace-Smith 13) and 8 for 120 (Mackay 30, Rogers 16).

G.C. v. G.G.S., March 3.

G.C. 172 (Sparrow 73, Neilson 22, Blake 21, Stewart 4/55) d. G.G.S. 73 (Brisbane 39, Neilson 3/10, Doery 3/12) and 4 for 48 (Harden 18, Wallace-Smith 2/13).

G.C. v. W.C., March 10.

G.C. 125 (Oliver 51 n.o., Rogers 25, McColl 5/24) d. W.C. 100 (Jackson 51, Spalding 6/31, Neilson 4/46).

G.C. v. G.G.S., March 17.

G.C. 164 (Kane 35, Neilson 29, Mackay 18, Sparrow 18), d. G.G.S. 43 (Kane 5/12, Neilson 4/24) and 86 (Kane 4/27).

W.C. v. G.C., March 24.

W.C. 84 (Kane 3/15, Wallace-Smith 4/18) and .5 for 70 dec. (Kane 2/14), d. G.C. 78 (Young 17, Neilson 13) and 8 for 60 (MacDougall 20 n.o., Wallace-Smith 17).

THIRD XI.

G.G.S. v. G.C., Feb. 17.

G.G.S. 127 (Smith 4/23), d. G.C. 40 and 7 for 111 (Oliver 52).

M.G.S. v. G. C., Feb. 24.

M.G.S. 57 (Borthwick 6/37), d. G.C. 43 (Smith 16).

G-C. v. S.C, March 3.
S.C. 120 (Borthwick 6/24), d. G.C. 85
(Dennis 24, Spalding- 13).

G.C. v. W.C., March 10.
W.C. 275 (Borthwick 3/68, Smith 3/73)
d. G.C. 137 (Spalding 28, Cruickshank 27,
Stewart 20).

G.G.S. v. G.C, March 17.
G.C. 75 (Smith 28, Davidson 16), d.
G.G.S. 73 (Borthwick 3/17).

G.C. v. GEELONG HIGH, March 24.
G.C. 9 for 117 dec. (Falconer 27,
Cruickshank 45), d. Geelong High School
111 (Borthwick 4/33).

UNDER 15A.

G.C. v. G.G.S., Feb. 17.
G.G.S. 154 d. G.C. 58 and 91 (Johnson
22).

M.G.S. v. G. C, Feb. 24.
M.G.S. 5 for 118 d. G.C. 56 (MacLeod
22 n.o.).

S.C. v. G.C, March 3.
S.C. 205 d. G.C. 109 (Leggatt 28,
Currie 22).

G-G.S. v. G.C, March 17.
G.G.S. 130, d. G.C. 85 (Johnson 17,
Burch 35) and 70 (Nancarrow 21).

W.C. v. G.C, March 24.
W.C. 131 (Newland 5/35), d. G.C. 86
(Henderson 18, Currie 15).

UNDER 15B.

G.C v. G.G.S., Feb. 17.
G.C. 93 (Dickson 44 n.o.), d. G.G.S. 91.

UNDER 15C.

G.C. v. G.G.S., Feb. 17.
G.C. 86 (Leggatt 21, Young 18) and
4 for 108 (McPherson 22, Young 31 no.,
Jackson 23, Richardson 23), d. G.G.S. 59
and 55.

UNDER 14.

G.C v. G.G.S., Feb. 17.
G.G.S. 232 d. G.C. 28 and 38 (Hill 14).

G.C v. M.G.S., Feb. 24.
M.G.S. 52 d. G.C. 44.

W.C v. G.C, March 10.
W.C. 115 d. G.C. 43 and 42.

G.G.S. v. G.C, March 17.
G.G.S. 3 for 105 (Coles 2/14) and 85
(Coles 4/9), d. G.C. 46 and 38.

W.C v. G.C, March 24.
W.C. 8/109 (Reddie 5/41) and 5 for 22
(Campbell 3/1), d. G.C. 25 (Coles 10)
and 102 (Coles 41).

SPORTS AWARDS.

Honours, 1945:

Cricket:

G. W. C. Ewan,
S. H. Rowe,
R. M. Burleigh.

School Colours:

Cricket:

Bell R. A.,
Cameron J. T.,
Chambers J. L.,
Maltby T. K.,
Rowe S. H.

Caps:

Bell R. A., Cameron J. T.,
Chambers J. L., Doery D. H.,
Maltby T. K., Rowe, S. H.,
Urbahns J. G. W.

Rowing:

Barrett N. L.,
Hooper J. A.,
Morris R. C.,
Salmon W. A.,
Simpson L. N.,
Stewart J. O.,
Wagstaff R. M.

SPECIAL AWARD:

Duigan J. D.

Caps:

Barrett N. L., Hooper J. A.,
Morris R. C., Salmon W. A.,
Simpson L. N., Stewart J. O.,
Wagstaff R. M.

SPECIAL AWARD:

Duigan J. D.

House Colours, 1945:

Cricket:

Calvert:

Maltby T. K.

Morrison:

Doery D. H., Young J. A.

Shannon:

Ewan G. W. C., Hodge D. C.,
 Rowe S. H.

Warrinn:

Cameron J. T., Davidson M. J.,
 Rogers F. D. B.

Rowing:

Calvert:

MacLeod H. G., Moyle B. A. S.

Morrison:

Barrett N. L., Doery E. K.,
 Hodgson J. W.

Shannon:

Foreman R. L., Hooper J. A.,
 Simpson L. N., Wagstaff R. M.

Warrinn:

Barber W. S., Morris R. C.,
 Stewart J. O.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL NOTES.

ONCE again we are able to report an increased enrolment. However, the difficulty we experienced last year in accommodating the expanding classes has been considerably eased as the new class-room is now available for use. It has been added to the east wing of the school and is light and attractive.

The staff is substantially unchanged from that of last year, but several men from the Senior School are taking classes in the Preparatory School. Miss Martin has been prevented by ill-health from returning this year.

At the beginning of the year Wallace Smith was appointed Captain of the Preparatory School and of Pegasus House, and is carrying out his duties in an energetic and capable manner. Bill Waugh is captain of Bellerophon. Other prefects elected were Kirtley, Briggs K., Kendall, MacFarland S., McLaren, Morrison J., Aikman, Hender.

Excursions have been held to the Salt Works on two occasions, when we were very interested to see the salt harvest in progress and to study the processes in the refinement of salt.

One result of increased numbers has been the necessity to have an Assembly for the two lowest classes at the Prep, instead of joining in the service in the Morrison Hall. The Assembly is held in the new class-room and has the advantage that it can be planned for boys of a limited age range.

The Swimming Sports were held at Eastern Baths in unfavourable weather conditions. In the Float the competitors were almost forced to contend with sea-sickness as well as attempt to keep afloat. Allen Bullen won the Championship. A full list of results appears elsewhere.

Our cricket teams were very keen and made considerable improvement during the season. The first team was capably captained by Wallace Smith, who was also the most successful player. He scored a century,—a rare event in Prep, cricket. McLaren and Sleigh also made a useful contribution to the success of the team. Matches were played by an Under 11 team and by a Second XI, both of which will benefit from the match practice.

Reference to the Prep, choir is made under another heading, so will not be (duplicated here. The interest dis-

played in music over recent years has been well maintained, as is evidenced by the very large number of boys learning one instrument or another. This with boxing, House of Guilds, Gymnasium and marbles leaves the boys very little idle time to fill with mischief.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

SWIMMING SPORTS, 1945.

The Sports were held at Eastern Beach during the morning of March 7. A strong breeze made conditions rough and unpleasant.

Results.

Open Championship.

50 yds. Freestyle—1 Bullen, 2 Fallaw D., 3 Sleigh.
 25 yds. Freestyle—1 Fallaw D., 2 Bullen, 3 Twist R.
 Dive—1 Sleigh, 2 Twist R., 3 Wilson.
 Long Plunge—1 Bullen, 2 Renton, 3 Wilson.

Under 11 Championship.

25 yds. Freestyle—1 Fallaw D., 2 Briggs C, 3 Baird M.

Open Competition.

Backstroke—1 Bullen, 2 Heggie J., 3 Wilson I.
 Breaststroke—1 Bullen, 2 MacFarland S, 3 Fallaw D.
 Float—1 Bullen, 2 Kirtley, 3 Langlands K.
 Beginners' 25 yds. Freestyle—1 Turner R. C, 2 Buzolich, 3 Eaton.

Novelty Events.

Cork Hunt—Open: 1 Hender, Wallace Smith, Bell B., equal.

Under 12: 1 Aikman, 2 Bell D.

Wading"—Under 12: 1 Bell B., 2 Jones, 3 Burch.

Under 10: 1 Brown P., 2 Miller R., 3 Dennis T.

Dog' Paddle—1 Dennis M., 2 Huffam, 3 Higson.

House Relay—1 Pegasus.

Open Championship.

1 Bullen A., 2 Fallaw D., 3 Sleigh V.

Under 11 Championship.

1 Fallaw D., 2 Briggs C.

House Competition.

1 Pegasus, 2 Bellerophon.



WITH an enrolment of forty-one boys, whose ages range from four to seven years, we were faced this term with the problem of insufficient staff. This difficulty, however, was overcome for the first half of the term by members of the Preparatory School staff, who gave us very valuable assistance. We enjoyed their visits and wish to take this opportunity to extend to them our thanks.

After the Easter holidays we wel-

comed Mrs. J. Bechervaise, who, with wide Kindergarten experience, has returned to her work here.

During the term, the Parents' Association has held three meetings. The first was for the election of officers and committee. We welcomed many new members, and in addition to last year's office-bearers, who were re-elected, were pleased to have as a new committee member, Mrs. B. Lester, and as treasurer, Mrs. W. G. McClure.

THE PEGASUS,

On April 10 over forty people attended the meeting to hear Miss J. J. Hopkins, ex-supervisor of Presbyterian Kindergartens, who gave us a helpful talk on "The Religious Education of Young Children." In conclusion she showed us many interesting-books relating to the subject.

A very enjoyable social afternoon was held on May i, when, following-afternoon tea and a competition, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Middleton sang for us, and Mrs. Carrington played Schubert's "Musical Moments in A flat" and "Soaring" by Schumann.

We wish to thank the mothers who

have made for us bright cushion covers and aprons for the boys to wear when painting.

During the term we enjoyed an outing to Queen's Park, where we discovered many interesting signs of Autumn, returning laden with fallen leaves and berries of all descriptions.

Our Red Cross tin has received a steady flow of pennies and we now have £1/4/0 in hand. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the older boys in the making of toys, which will later be sent to cheer children who are in less fortunate circumstances.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

On the Bassoon . . . ?

MANY unkind things have been said about the bassoon. In America it is affectionately nick-named "the bazooka" because of its appearance and its demoralising- effect. In Italy it is called "fagotto" because it resembles a faggot of wood. This disguise is believed to have been effected by the inventor, who used to hide it in the wood-pile whenever the next-door neighbour complained about the noise. One school of thought derives the name from the neighbour's exclamation: "Fa Pete's sake stop the — row!"

In actual fact, the bassoon resembles a rather artistic type of trench mortar, and has been known to emit a similar sound. But whatever ignorant people may say, there are certainly no dull moments with a bassoon. When playing in an orchestra, for example, the fagottist, instead of keeping time with his foot, may beat time with his thumb on one of the holes at the back of the instrument. **This** method invariably

produces a more varied and individual effect, and is one sure way of winning an approving glance from the conductor. Indeed, the greatest (if only) point in favour of the bassoon is its individuality—it may safely be said that there is no other instrument quite like it.

The Future?

MANY extravagant promises are made about the use of aeroplanes of the future. "The sky will be darkened by planes," some say. "Light planes will be owned by thousands of private owners soon after the war," say others. Some think that helicopters will fly from front lawn to business, from country house to city, just as cars are used to-day.

People imagine skies filled with light private planes, helicopters and civil monsters constantly scudding across the sky with special congestion in city areas between 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. They imagine air traffic rules; "keep to the left," "2,000 feet for helicopters only" and "put your hand out when you bank."

Pleasant thoughts of stepping out of

your model home, into the model garage, wheeling out a "Holden's Helicopter" into the model back yard, and spinning off to a sewing circle meeting (that is after the clothes lines are shifted) are quite in order, but when my helicopter costs £350 instead of £5,000, and when I know how to put in the spark-plugs and stop that engine blockage (at 2,000 feet), I'll be satisfied.

I won't mind if these things come true in the next fifteen years, but somehow I think I'll be in a bath-chair before I have to put my hand out of my helicopter when doing a circuit.

I.F.S. VI.

THE ART OF WALT DISNEY.

SINCE the invention of motion pictures, there have been two developments of major importance—the first, the introduction of sound, and the second, the invention of the coloured animated cartoon, as produced by Walt Disney. Some people may doubt the importance of the latter, but if we study Disney's art, the thought behind his films, their many and varied uses, and their actual production, we can see that he deserves recognition as one of the great men who have pioneered this branch of the picture industry.

Very few people who see these films, realize the immense amount of work which is needed for the production. First a story must be written, or adapted for the screen, and the characters to be used must be decided upon. The leading artists make fifty or sixty sketches outlining the story, and with these, form the basis on which the actual production of the film begins. A staff of artists draws the scenes to be used, and these are photographed on to a film. Movement of the characters is achieved by slightly altering their positions in each successive drawing. This apparent movement is due to a phenomenon called the persistence of vision, which is the ability of the eye to retain an image for one sixteenth of a second after the object has disappeared. Therefore, when the drawings, photographed each with its small difference of position, are run

through a projector at the rate of sixteen per second, they appear as one smooth action, because the eye holds the image of the first picture until the second has taken the place of the first one, and so on throughout the picture.

We can obtain an idea of the number of separate drawings which are made in producing a film lasting one hour, from these facts, for at the rate of sixteen per second, over fifty thousand photographs pass the lens of the projector. The film is completed by the addition of the sound track, and is then released to the public, to be accepted, or rejected.

Very few of Disney's films have been unsuccessful, although he has experimented with different types ranging from slapstick comedy to instructional films on the strategy of the war. The majority of his first films were of the comedy type, which derived their humour from the foolishness and impossibility of the actions of the characters. Seeing the popularity of his productions, Disney ventured out into the field of full length films, his first being a screen adaption of a fairy story. This type too, was popular, but Disney was forever experimenting to bring something new and unusual to the screen. This he did when he produced his greatest film "Fantasia," which combined Disney's characters with the music of a symphony orchestra. The picture was framed by musical conductors, who gave their visual interpretation of the music to Disney's artists, who tried, as near as possible to draw these interpretations. The work of musicians and artists was so perfectly blended, that anyone who hears the music, after seeing the film, cannot help but recall the beautiful scenes painted by Disney's artists, to the accompanying music. His latest long film "Victory through Air Power" is another serious film, which illustrates the views of an aeronautical expert, on the prosecution of the air war, making clear a plan which would become rather complicated if explained verbally. The fact that nearly all his films, whatever the subject, have been successful, indi-

cates a great deal of thought behind their production; but what is it that makes them so popular?

The main attraction in Disney's films is the use of vivid colours, which are always blended well, and made attractive to the eye, so that as soon as we see the film, we cannot help but like it, even if only for its colours. If his characters were not so like humans, we would not find them nearly as interesting as they are, so he gives them all the powers of humans, their ways, clothes and even voices, which helps a great deal in making us momentarily believe that what we see, is really happening. The real thing which makes his films so successful is his deep understanding of the public, and the amount of foolishness it will tolerate. Disney's cartoons go to a certain degree of stupidity, but here they stop, unlike the films of Disney's many imitators, which lose their humour because they are too foolish. His films are not just a sequence of silly situations, but instead show considerable thought in the clever way in which they are built up, and it is in his ingenious ideas, that his success lies.

His latest invention is the use of human actors in his films. First the

parts played by humans are photographed, and then the cartoon characters are photographed on another film, which is superimposed on the first, giving the effect of humans and animal characters acting together. This new invention has been studied carefully, and now we may see animals acting with humans, and doing complicated dances together, all of which will help to make his characters seem more human still. So Disney has pioneered another field of the moving picture industry, introducing—yet another use for cartoons. At present the uses of his cartoons vary from war loan propaganda to diplomatic films, for one of Disney's productions was made with the sole purpose of promoting friendship between North and South America. New uses will be found for his films in the future—children may be taught some subjects, especially geography, by use of instructional cartoons, but of all the uses to which they might be put, none would be better than their present uses,—making people happy and giving them beauty and music to relieve worried minds of the strain and stress of every day life.

T.K.M. VI.

DRAMA!

HE hit the smooth grass, rolled over several times and lay still. Ah! Now for some peace. All day he had been tortured and his skin was cut and torn by the cruel blows he had received from his torturer's attacks.

But now after taking a hard blow, which had sent him flying on to the grass, his torturer had left him. But 110! Here came that unhuman devil again. He heard a laugh, sensed his tormentor select a weapon, size him up and draw back for the strike.

It was a hard hit and it soon became apparent where he was meant to go, as a narrow hole loomed into view. Desperately he tried to stop himself, but to no avail. He hit the bottom with a thud and lay still. The golfer took the ball out of the hole and walked off the green.

"MOMENT WITH A MOTORCYCLE."

THIS is not a plea for the rowdy road-hog, who roars past your house at midnight with an ear shattering gurgle, but merely an examination of the facts of motor-cycling as they appear to a young man.

Some people think that motor-cycles are noisy, nerve-rattling things and that the vibration makes one tired. Others think more of the windy travelling and the ability of many motor-cycles to "break down." These people forget that times have changed, and with them new contrivances have come into use which make travelling on a motor-cycle easier than most people dream. It is frequently forgotten that a motor-cycle is the fastest and most cheaply run means of transport that has been devised.

New efficiency silencers have reduced noise to a minimum. New springing systems in the frames and engine supports have eliminated almost completely the vibration of a well-run, well-kept engine. Just as one expects wind-free travelling when one buys a car, so one expects windy travelling when one buys a motor-cycle. Thus one makes provision for it by suitable clothing in the way of goggles, headgear, leg-guards and overcoat.

People watch a motor-cyclist approach his machine in the street and they say to themselves, "He'll take five minutes to start that thing." They are amazed when he purrs off, after starting his engine with one gentle swing on the kick-starter. Provided a motor-cyclist keeps his machine in good order he can expect little trouble from one year to another. Undoubtedly motor-cycles need looking after more than cars do, but any motor-cyclist, who is really interested in his machine, will take this routine "checking-over" as a pleasure. I am convinced that many motor-cyclists expect their machines to run for months on end without any checking over, and consequently they find unceasing trouble. Thus the public obtains the impression that "motor cycles give more trouble than they are worth."

I.H.S.

BEWARE OF THE 1990 WAR.

SCIENCE, apparently fostered by the needs of the warring powers since 1939, has stepped decades in a few years.

Inventions, backed by whole nations, have been tested and perfected in a few years and sometimes a few months. The scientists of each side have been compelled by events to devise and produce weapons for attack and counter attack against their enemies. In a few years of war the speed of the orthodox aeroplane has been increased one hundred miles an hour, bombs have grown from one thousand pounds to eight tons, the use of radio-location has become a necessity of war, jet propelled fighters

have been widely employed, rocket-bombs and pilotless bombers have pounded England from distant parts of the Continent.

If this rate of advance in science is maintained, what can we expect in forty-five years?

Thousands of rocket bombs, perfectly controlled will wipe out a town and every person in it, in five minutes. Rocket ships, suddenly appearing like meteors, will spray fire on a city without possible defence measures being taken because of the speed of the attack. Artillery, firing tons of dynamite, or incendiary shells that spread white hot flame impossible to extinguish, will be used. Range will be no limit. Rocket bombs, launched from Germany, will land just as accurately on New York or Geelong, as if they were fired from ten miles away.

Rocket shells landing in London, will create such an extreme of air pressure, that the lungs of thousands of everyday shoppers within a ten mile radius, will burst.

This war will not last long, however. The greedy nation will kill the enemy population before the declaration of war, or the preparation of defence measures.

That is why Isolationism must vanish entirely.

We cannot live separately and serve our own selfish needs. War of the past, and war of the future, owes its ultimate cause to divisions; political, social or national rifts which, however small, grow irresistibly to dangerous crevasses. It is clear then that all peoples must be prepared to learn from others and modify their own ideas. If we don't want a war in which every person is prepared for death at any second, we must stand for Compromise and Co-operation.

Science has caused our globe to shrink—we must be prepared to live together on it!

NEEN VI.

TRILOGY OF TRUE STORIES.

DON'T BE CAUGHT—

like the "dupes" in these true stories:

ONE Saturday a well-dressed American walked into a London jeweller's shop and asked to be shown some diamond bracelets for his wife's birthday. He selected one, and offered to pay by cheque. The jeweller naturally hesitated, but agreed to accept the cheque if some reputable person—say his hotel manager—would vouch for him. The manager spoke of him as a wealthy patron who often engaged the best suites. On that the cheque was accepted and the bracelet was handed over.

An hour later a pawnbroker rang up: he had been asked for a loan on a new bracelet of considerable value. The box it was in bore the name of the jewellery establishment, and the pawnbroker wanted to know "if it was all right." Imagine the consternation of the jeweller! "No, it's not all right," he declared. "Send for the police and I will charge him."

In vain were the customer's protests that he had needed money to go racing. He was imprisoned for the week-end, until a charge could be brought against him. Then the jeweller received his second shock. The cheque had been left in the safe until it could be presented at the bank on the Monday. Now, as a matter of form, it was taken along.

"How will you have it?" asked the cashier. "You mean to say that cheque is good?" demanded the flabbergasted jeweller. "Perfectly good," replied the cashier.

The jeweller rushed to the court, but his apologies were received coldly. Eventually he had to part with a large sum rather than run the risk of a suit for damages.

* * *

A hard-headed business man of the American Middle-West was paying his first visit to New York. There he was invited to a private dinner with "Mr. J. P. Morgan" and other prominent financiers. Talk naturally turned to financial matters, and Morgan casually

remarked that a missing block of shares would be worth half a million to him.

A week later the business man was reading a financial paper in a train, when a bluff and talkative farmer started a conversation with him. "I see that you're interested in Wall Street," he said. "You should be careful. I was once stung by those fellers."

"What was the stock you bought," asked Robinson, not very interested. To his amazement, the farmer named the very stock that was worth half a million to J. P. Morgan! He concealed his excitement, and offered to buy the shares for 20 thousand dollars. The farmer was frank and honest about the shares being worthless, but the business-man insisted on buying.

The next day he called at the office of J. P. Morgan. There a secretary told him that the great financier had been in Europe for the past month.

* * *

A boy at a certain public school gave his suit to a new boy, asking him to take it to get cleaned. The new boy misunderstood his instructions, and when he arrived back at school handed 30/- to the boy who owned the suit. "I got 30/- for it at -----" he explained, naming a second-hand dealer.

"What! But I told you to-----"

"Help! He's fainted."

All of which illustrates the essential credulity of human nature . . .

P.S. If you don't know the ending of the third story, you might be able to guess that the suit was at the cleaner's all the time.

M.C. VI.

Philosophy.

You can't tame a man with a whip! Soon he'll cut a deeper weal in **your** back.

If you burn him off the earth, the warmth will raise two armed brothers in his place.

To rule the world, every man's opinion must be yours; or each man's conscience you must convert.

Anon. VI.

JUNE, 1945-

37

PARADOX.

When—

With small respect
And speech direct,
I speak to my form master,

He softly wails,
Quivers, quails,
And begs me—"see him after."

And, when this lordly
Time has come,
I stride forthwith to meet him.

I press the button
Look annoyed
And then stride up and "beard" him.

With fear anew
And hair askew
He cuts a sorry figure (?)

I'll leave him now
The———,
This det. can't be much bigger.

K.

OPIUM IN CHINA.

Opium has been one of the curses of Modern China. It was introduced into that country during the latter part of the 19th century against the wishes of the Chinese Government, who saw that it would be detrimental to Chinese social development.

European powers were primarily to blame as they encouraged its importation and were prepared to back up their interests in the trade by force of arms.

In 1933, when the Japanese seized the Northern Chinese State of Manchuria (now called Manchukuo) they realized that, if exploited carefully, the opium traffic could become a powerful and potent instrument in the subjection of China.

The new puppet government of Wang Chang Wei decreed that every farmer was to turn over at least one fifth of his ground to the cultivation of opium poppies.

At first many farmers objected, but they were later forced to grow the flower when the government made farmers taxes payable only in opium. Japan had almost a complete monopoly of the

world's opium trade, and made huge profits from its exploitation. Surely nothing can be more morally contemptible than the making of these great fortunes out of the degradation of another people.

Opium trading is typical of the insidious methods of Jap conquest, and they have used it with great success on soldiers as well as on civilians.

Opium cigarettes were distributed among the Chinese soldiery by Jap paid pedlars.

Bogus doctors, under the pretence of innoculating against small pox, would inject opium into Chinese troops. Once the drug was in the system the soldier was useless as a fighting unit. Whole companies of men, with their officers, might be affected at a time when they went into action; they were impotent and often had to surrender without offering any resistance to the enemy.

Chiang-Kai-Shek, leader of the Chinese Nationalist Party, managed to stamp down the opium trade to a certain extent in Free China, but the Japs always managed to bring opium within the reach of everyone. Even the poorest coolie could have the drug at a price to suit his meagre income.

About 1935 an Opium Suppression Committee was formed by Chiang-Kai-Shek. Its job was to wipe out the dealers. Death was to be the penalty if one were found using opium. However, this committee, like many Chinese organizations was hopelessly incompetent. After the fall of Nanking in 1938 opium appeared everywhere, and was sold on the open market. It was discovered later that the Opium Suppression Committee, under Jap influence, was selling the drug. This is a typical example of the graft and corruption of government officials.

In Tientsin, Shanghai and other big Chinese cities, one could see little public booths where an opium injection could be had for a small fee. Many drug addicts would receive an injection of coloured water, which they fondly imagine to be the "dream giving drug."

Opium cigarette factories, which were set up all over Northern China, promised their workers long-, but blissful hours, in which they might smoke to their hearts' content as they worked.

Many otherwise fine people have been ruined through the use of narcotics. Japanese political prisoners were given opium in their food, thus making them drug addicts for life. The Japanese Authorities, however, realising the ill-effects of the drug, were very careful that none of it should reach the Japanese population.

People can be broken of the opium habit, but only with great difficulty. A few sanitariums have been built for the express purpose of dealing with addicts. But the cure is long- and costly, and requires great strength of will.

When we have defeated the Japs, one of the main problems facing us will be the wiping out of the far-reaching and evil effects which opium has had on South East Asia, and China in particular.

S.E.F.

The Superstitious Natives of Africa.

ONE of the greatest difficulties which the white race has to overcome in its contact w'th the black race, is the black man's superstitions.

There is a rather remarkable story told of the trial of a negro in the Gold Coast, who was charged with murder. Unlike our courts, a negro in the Gold Coast has only got to secure a majority in the jury to be acquitted. The jury in this case consisted of three white men and the remainder were negroes. The negro stated his case, and this was his explanation for the murder of his wife.

"One morning- just after I had woken up, a bird flew into my hut and settled on the face of one of my children, who was sleeping-. That day the child sickened and died. The following- morning- the bird flew in quickly agrain, settled on the face of one of my children, and then flew out. That day the child died. On the third morning the bird flew in agrain and settled on my young-est son's face. But this time when it flew

out I picked up my gun and shot it. When I went to the spot where it had fallen, I found it was my wife whom I had shot."

Naturally the white men scoffed at such an explanation, but not so the negroes in the jury. They firmly believed that people could change into birds and animals, and so the negro was acquitted.

B.C.B.

POSSIBILITIES IN PLASTICS.

DURING the past few years we have seen objects take on a new and more pleasing- form. Observation has revealed that these are plastics. People are naturally puzzled by the term "plastic"; they cannot associate it with the solid articles they have around their home such as: knife handles, phonograph records, fountain pens, toothbrushes. The term simply means that they were mobile or plastic at some time of their life.

Although several hundred types of plastics are produced in the world, they may be roughly classified under two headings, "THERMO PLASTICS" and "THERMO SETTING PLASTICS". The former are those which can be softened and re-softened indefinitely by the application of heat. In this group fall most of the pioneers, natural resins, wax and the ancestor of them all, celluloid.

The latter, however, once heated and moulded, cannot be softened again by heat or pressure; they undergo a chemical change. The colourful casein and many other plastics fall into this group.

The early Egyptians and Romans may have been the pioneers in the plastic industry. They used naturally occurring: resinous and wax-like matter. The most durable was the seal adorning- many documents of historical interest.

The basic raw material for most plastics is the hydro-carbon acetylene, which may be produced indirectly from coal and lime. From acetylene many solvents and dopes for plastics, as well as plastics, may be manufactured.

There are many mechanical processes which can be used in manufacturing-

articles from this material, for plastics can be sawn, drilled, stamped, turned, or polished with equal or greater facility than other materials, such as wood or metal.

The simplest type of fabrication is that of making the article from sheet plastic, bent to shape, and cemented with a cement which has a solvent power on the plastic. Manufacture of a moulded article is carried out by placing a pre-determined amount of powdered plastic into a mould of a steel press, which is heated and closed on the powder by hydraulic pressure. When the press is opened, the plastic product is removed

and has any rough edges smoothed off. In a third process for manufacture, the article may be moulded by injecting, with a machine, liquid or viscous plastic into the mould; it is similar to die-casting of metals.

In short, plastics are easily worked into almost any shape, easily polished, strong and tough, light in weight and appearance, smooth, attractive and resistant. The possible applications of plastics are almost inexhaustible and it looks as though we are already in the throes of an industrial revolution, the threshold of the new Plastic Age.

K.W.Jfl. V.

Digest of Religions.

The world's religions are many and varied, and a study of the beliefs of different peoples in history and at the present time, reveals many very interesting sidelights on the ways and customs of various nationalities. Some of the following paragraphs will show how interesting a study of "comparative religion" can be.

The Greeks believed that after death, their "shades" went to Hades deprived of half their wits and three-quarters of their flesh.

The Delphic Oracle, situated on Delphos Island, became the political centre of the world in Roman times. Before a state went to war, it would send an ambassador to ask the Oracle to prophesy if it would win. The priests of the Oracle compared their strength with that of the state to be attacked—they could work it out with mathematical certainty.

The Parsees of Bombay—believers in the Zoroastrian religion—place their dead in the "Towers of Silence" to be devoured by the vultures. "Matter is essentially evil," they declare. From the Zoroastrian god "Ahuramazda," the name of the present-day Mazda lamps is taken. Ahuramazda is the god of light.

Priests of the Indian religion of Jainism are vegetarians, and sweep the

ground before them for fear of treading on insects.

The Quakers released their slaves 160 years before the British Empire took any steps toward the abolition of slavery.

Wesley once said that one-quarter of the poor people of England had never heard of the word "Jesus" except in oaths. His later "conversion" enabled him to ride 250,000 miles—mostly on horseback—and to preach 40,000 sermons.

Have you heard of the Mormons? If you have, what do you immediately associate with them? No, you're wrong. They declared polygamy a sin in 1890.

The claims of spiritualistic "mediums" or "clairvoyants" have been scientifically investigated, and often found to be true. But apparatus for producing "spiritualistic phenomena" is advertised more or less openly in America, and certain people make a lot of money by consulting death notices in the newspapers, and preying on surviving relatives. "Communicate with the world of the spirits . . ."

Some of these stories seem amusing to us and perhaps call forth our ridicule. Nevertheless they are followed with complete faith by many millions of the earth's inhabitants.

M.C. VI.

THE PEGASUS,

"A VISIT TO KOBE, JAPAN,
 1940"

WE left China on August 30, 1940 for Kobe, where we would join the SS. President Cleveland (since sunk) en route for America.

The four days passage over from Tientsin on the "Kysu Maru" was uneventful until we got to Moji. From there on, passing through the beautiful inland sea we passed many islands. Some of the golden and silver sunsets are among the most spectacular I have ever seen.

We arrived at Kobe on September 3 and were duly passed by the Customs officials. We stayed at the Imperial Hotel which was at the time full of Germans and Italians. The "President Cleveland" was not expected for a week, so we made arrangements to visit different places of interest around Kobe.

For the first few days we wandered around town looking in shop windows. One thing that impressed me was the huge modern buildings and large wide streets. Kobe was very well supplied with many means of transports: trams, trolley cars, buses, fast electric trains and rickshaws! Gas producers were very prominent on all cars and buses.

In the streets we noticed several Italian sailors and many Russian women stokers and deck hands off various Russian ships in harbour.

We bought railway tickets to go to the zoo one day. On the way out we saw several large baseball parks, sports grounds and indoor swimming pools, but we also noticed hundreds of small bamboo houses jammed one on top of each other. These were homes of Japanese factory workers.

In the evenings after dinner we usually strolled down through the "Motomachi," the great bargain shopping centre of Kobe. There were all sorts of shops here, where one could buy almost anything from a string of culture pearls to a tin of fruit.

Another of the excursions we made was up Mt. Rokko. We caught a fast electric train out of Kobe to a station 10 miles out. Here we were put into,

a bus, which took us up to the cable car. We got into the aerial car, which seats six persons, and a few minutes later the machinery started and we were off. The average height we were at most of the time was between seven and eight hundred feet. The aerial car took half an hour to reach the top of the mountain.

When we got out we noticed quite a change in the air. We had a lovely panoramic view of Kobe and its harbour!

Large notices were up everywhere forbidding the use of cameras.

Mt. Rokko is about 11,000 feet high and has quite a little independent settlement on it. We got back down the cable line quite safely, although the wind outside was buffeting our little gondola about. Though none of us could speak Japanese, the conductors everywhere were most courteous and helpful.

On September 9 the President Cleveland docked at Kobe, and we were very glad to get aboard as there were rumours of war on all sides. S.E.F. IV.B.

THE MAIN STREET.

Form I Version.

COLLINS Street should be called Pandemonium Street.

Pedestrians, buses, trams and automobiles run hither and thither making loud honking noises. Emporiums and cinemas are strewn all about.

Strings of vacant looking people wander aimlessly down the footpaths, and wretched masses of humanity seethe at every corner. Ragged paper-boys scream and traffic lights flash.

Men of the services with their lasses wander around billing and cooing to each other.

Wizened old women, and portly gentlemen, push their way through the presses.

But above all else, sounds a mother's voice—"Now hold on to my hand, while crossing this street." P.D. IA.

* * * *

International (Miss)understanding . . . Elle agita le mouchoir . . . She waved her moustache.

Attention Refectory block! . . . The condemned man was tied tightly to a large steak. (IIB English.)

Flashback . . .

IT was hot. The dust floated up in little white clouds and drifted across the parade-ground. The sky was a dazzling blue and mirrored the uncompromising fierceness of the sun. The grass was withered and the trees held to their last brown leaves with all their remaining strength. The earth was loose and parched.

Everything was still . . . except the monotonous drone of the corporal's voice. How could one listen to him on a day like this? Cadets! What an idea! What possible use could Senior Cadet training-be to anyone? Pah!

The uniform was uncomfortable and very hot. It seemed to symbolize the whole spirit of Cadets somehow. Toy soldiers—nothing else. They might look like real soldiers, but what possible use would "Down, crawl, observe, fire!" be to anyone?

"Never forget to go to ground before you observe." Oh, tosh! I'm sick of this stuff. I wish I was down at the swimming pool instead of wasting my time at this!

"Down, crawl, observe, fire!"—what a bore. The dust floated up in little white clouds and drifted about the parade ground . . .

* * #

It was hot. The shell smoke floated up in little white clouds and drifted across the battle-field. The sky was a dazzling blue, mirroring the fierceness of the sun. The grass was withered. The earth was loose and parched.

Everything was still . . . except for the occasional chatter of a machine-gun. A lone soldier in khaki climbed up the steep side of the wadi, picking his way slowly upwards amongst the rocks and stones, his rifle slung—on a reccy.

He approached the crest of the rise, sharply silhouetted against the clear blue sky. He was just about to climb roughly over it to see what was on the other side, when something told him to stay down, to be cautious.

Ah yes—"Never forget to go to ground before you observe."

Where had he heard that before? Oh, it didn't matter anyway. Probably in Pucka, or somewhere in training.

He peered carefully over the top. With a sudden shock he saw ten yards away a German machine-gun and a dozen Huns. They hadn't seen him. He slowly backed away down the valley side, and worked around to the rear . . . It would be his turn next.

Won't the old school be proud! One of their old boys with a D.S.O.! And presented by Montgomery too! It had all been rather easy when you came to think of it. A machine-gun post wiped out with fourteen prisoners, including a colonel.

"Never forget to go to ground before you observe"—it came back to him suddenly. Dashed lucky he had thought of that in the wadi, or his mother would have been receiving another kind of telegram from the one she would receive now he had won a decoration.

Where had he heard it now? Oh, it didn't matter anyway. Probably in training somewhere.

It was very hot, and the dust floated up in little white clouds and drifted across the parade ground.

A.G.S. VI.

A GLIMPSE OF TONGA.

IT is cold weather now, especially in Geelong, and we wonder if there is a warm place left on earth, yet out in the midst of the Pacific, is a small group of "Friendly Islands"; this is what Captain Cook called the Kingdom of Tonga.

In this kingdom, thirty-three thousand natives, under British protection, have their own parliament and are entirely self governing. To-day they have no king, but are ruled over by Queen Sarlote, which is the Tongan interpretation of Charlotte; these brown-skinned, straight haired people are very proud of their independence. They hope some day to govern their country completely without the aid of the few white men, whom they at present employ in depart-

ments having business overseas, such as the Post Office, the Customs, the Radio, Hospital and Government Works Department, for which supplies must be ordered from England, Australia and New Zealand.

The natives are of a high order of intelligence. They have to attend school until they are fourteen; after this age a number of boys may attend the Government College where, amongst subjects such as Arithmetic and Geography, they are taught also to read, write and speak English without fault. Some of these boys **are sent** on to Nevington College in Sydney, where they are educated still further, so that they may take up positions in their own Government. This Government College is not the only College of its kind in the islands; there is also a Presbyterian College for boys and one also for girls, and another college is owned by the Mormon missionaries from America, Now let us visit their homes.

If you were to walk into the hut of any Tongan moderately well off, you would almost certainly find a woman squatting down and operating a portable sewing machine, with which she sews together shirts and pillow cases, from material bought in the township.

Many of these Tongans own bicycles and nearly all have umbrellas. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that during the war many natives have made fortunes, and the Chief Medical Officer on the island was offered some hundreds of pounds for his new car which had just arrived from Australia; another Tongan also offered him three hundred pounds for his player piano.

So much for the living standard of these people. Let us take a glance at the main island and its climate.

The island is about twenty-five miles from tip to tip and is in the shape of a crescent moon, with dozens of smaller islands dotted about, where one may spend an enjoyable swim or an afternoon of fishing from a launch. The average temperature of about eighty degrees, combined with the everlasting cool breezes, would shame anyone from feel-

ing uncomfortable there. During "the summer the sea reaches a temperature not far from that of the atmosphere and often feels luke-warm when one plunges in for a swim; in fact a person who likes swimming will almost certainly stay in all day, only emerging for **lunch**.

So, when the war is over and you are planning a tour of the Pacific, make doubly sure you haven't missed out the Kingdom of Tonga.

R.G.B.

It rained last night. . .

It rained last night—I knew it would
 Long ere the sheets of storm-blown rain
 Had drowned the hollows, turned to mud
 The great sun-withered stretch of plain
 Outside my room. It had to be,
 For long before the naked eye could see
 The twinkling rain descending to the
 ground,
 Some other signs of storm I found.

The light clouds scurrying to and fro
 Across the merry pale blue sky
 Had ceased some time to come and go
 And gone as if they'd heard a cry
 Of welcome somewhere else. And in
 Their place there came, at first a thin,
 Then gradually thickening dull black
 cloud
 Which Earth in darkness did enshroud.

Then Life itself did seem to sleep
 And lose its laughter, and its gloss;
 The flowers drooped lovely heads to weep
 In lamentation o'er their loss—
 The bright warm sun. The birds had gone
 To find another sunny home
 Where Rain did never to them come,
 But only Summer and the sun.

To-day the storm has gone again
 And in its place a bright new world,
 Which, better than before the rain,
 Is like a banner, first unfurled
 On new domains. The sky above
 Is clear, and all is joy and love
 Where yesterday the storm and gale
 Had harmed the strong, and killed the
 frail.

B.A.M. VI.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE-BEARERS 1945-6.

President: Mr. Peter McCallum. **Vice-Presidents:** Mr. A. T. Tait, Brig. J. D. Rogers.

Committee: H. A. Anderson, J. D. Baines, J. W. Barrett, J. D'Helin, H. J. Glover, A. A. Gray, J. B. Hawkes, D. A. Ingpen, B. R. Keith, R. Lambie, G. S. McArthur, E. W. McCann, C. R. K. Meeking, A. R. Moreton, G. R. Redpath, J. K. Russell, A. N. Shannon, K. A. Wilson.

Rev. F. W. Rolland, M.C., M.A., Principal of Geelong College, ex-officio.

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

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

REPRESENTATIVES:

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

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

New South Wales—H. A. Maclean, Wollondale, Warrangi Street, Turramurra.

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

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

Riverina—M. J. Lamont, Koorringal West, Wagga.

HONORARY SECRETARY & TREASURER: F. D. WALTER,

C/o. Strachan and Co., Geelong, 'Phone 1903.

Hon. Asst. Secretary and Treasurer: T. A. David.

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

THE PEGASUS,
 ASSOCIATION NEWS.

ANNUAL MEETING.

A LARGE number of Old Boys attended the annual general meeting of the Association in the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall on Saturday April 14. The retiring president (Cr. F. E. Richardson) took the opportunity to ask Mr. Rolland to convey to the College crew the congratulations of Old Boys on winning the boat race heat that afternoon and to wish it success in the final. The annual report, quoted below, and the financial statement were adopted, and the president enlarged upon the major activities of the year, indicating also the general trend of the Association's work for the College.

- The Hon. Secretary stated that he had written to Dr. Arnold Buntine, Headmaster designate of Geelong College, congratulating him on his appointment and assuring him of the loyal support of all Old Collegians.

Election of Officers.

Mr. Peter McCallum was elected president for the year 1945-6, with other office-bearers as shown on the preceding page. The new president expressed the hope that during his term of office peace might return to the world and that it would soon be possible again to conduct a full Old Boys' reunion at the College.

The new president was at the College from 1909 to 1911, when he matriculated with honours in English

and History and won a scholarship to Ormond College. His law studies were interrupted by the 1914-18 war; in the A.I.F. he rapidly reached the rank of Captain, was wounded in action, and was for eighteen months a prisoner of war in Germany. After the war he completed Arts and Law degrees and took up practice; he is a partner in the Melbourne legal firm of Wm. S. Cook & McCallum.

Annual Report.

The following are the principal points of the report submitted to the annual meeting: "Your committee again wishes to stress the necessity of Old Boys renewing their membership. With over 800 young Old Collegians in the services it is obvious that the Association is suffering a great loss of revenue.

"The policy of forwarding the 'Pegasus' to Old Collegians in the services has been continued, and that this is appreciated is evidenced by the many grateful letters received and also by the large number of Life Membership subscriptions received from this source. It is apparent that the 'Pegasus' is one of the greatest assets of the Association, as a record, as a link with College activities, and as a means of retaining the interest of Old Collegians.

"The financial position shows a deficit of £13. This it is hoped is only temporary and is more than offset by the large number of new Life Mem-

bers' subscriptions received, namely 106. This is the highest number of such subscriptions ever received in one year. Your committee feels that it is the best policy to concentrate on Life Membership subscriptions with a view to building up a fund, the interest on which will eventually carry the Association.

"The Endowment Insurance scheme, which was allowed to lapse, has, under the guidance of Mr. F. E. Moreton, been re-organized, and details for its continuance will be released at a suitable time.

"A meeting of Old Collegians and senior boys was held in November, 1944, at which Mr. Rolland outlined the growth of the College during the last 25 years and its immediate future needs. As a result, the Association advised the College Council that if an appeal for funds be launched this Association will give its fullest support.

"By the death of Mr. E. (Teddy) Rankin, Old Collegians and present boys lost a true friend. The Association sponsored an appeal which was very satisfactorily subscribed to by nearly 700 Old Boys, with a result that 'Rankin Memorial Gates' at the entrance to the College will be erected as soon as conditions permit.

"We would like to congratulate the Principal and Staff of the College on a very successful year in the school's history, both in scholarship and in sport, any reference to which would not be complete without special mention of the splendid Head of the River victory."

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

FROM the last issue of "The Pegasus" to the end of the financial year the following have become Life Members of the O.G.C.A.:

J. Fairlie Forrest (1919); R. Mack (1922); W. O. B. Lawrence (1924); T. R. Ingpen (1925); W. M. Lamb (1927); G. R. Redpath (1928); G. R. Strong (1930); N. A. Campbell (1933); A. H. M. Storrer (1934); M. M. Crawcour (1937); J. T. Dixon (1938); R. B. Anderson, S. R. Beach (1939); W. C. Crockett, P. H. Hall (1940); K. H. Alexander, A. R. Trebilcock (1941); J. H. McKenzie, B. A. Johnson (1942); J. D. Beach (1943); I. C. Everist, A. I. Gibson, B. F. Williams, G. S. Burdett, B. Davis, J. G. Worssam, F. A. Walter, D. W. Mackay, J. K. S. Moyle, W. D. Wettenhall, J. G. L. McLeod, S. H. McKeon, E. R. Ashton, K. R. Collyer, J. D. Douglas, W. C. Elliott, I. A. Johnson, L. N. McKindlay, K. H. McLean, P. A. Paton, J. M. Randell, G. D. Rowley, J. M. Schmidt, G. H. K. Tippet, A. R. Waterhouse, J. D. Poole, J. G. Mitchelhill, R. D. Trotter, D. R. Sefton (1944).

Enrolments since May 1:

J. S. Young (1940), R. B. Denniston (1941), S. C. Murdoch (1944).

NECKTIES.

Old Collegians' neckties, which were available on order to members of the O.G.C.A., are now sold out. When conditions permit the manufacture of fresh stock, notification will be given in these pages,

COLLEGE FIXTURES.

Below is a list of school dates for the remainder of the year. As slight alterations may be made, it is advisable to watch the daily press; the dates below already show some variation from those on the fixture cards issued earlier, notably that of the Senior School Speech Day. College "home" matches in football will be played on the College oval on Fridays, starting at 2.15 p.m.

Football:

- W.C. v. G.C. Sat. June 30
- G.G.S. v. G.C. Sat. July 7.
- G.C. v. X.C. Fri. July 13.
- S.C. v. G.C. Sat. July 28.
- G.C. v. M.G.S. Fri. Aug. 3.

Athletics:

- Inter-House Champ., Sat. Oct. 20.
- Preparatory School, Wed. Oct. 24
- Triangular Meeting, Sat. Oct. 27,
- Combined P.S., . . . Sat. Nov. 3
- School Handicaps, Sat. Nov. 10,
- Senior School Speech Day,
 Thurs., Dec. 13.

DO YOU KNOW?

—That "The Pegasus" is sent regularly to about 800 men in the forces, whether financial members of the O.G.C.A. or not?

—That contributions are invited to enable this service to be maintained without undue strain on finances?

—That the O.G.C.A. is always eager to receive matter bearing on College history?

—That back numbers of "The Pegasus" are in short supply, and the O.G.C.A. will be glad to hear of any which are being disposed of?

VISITORS* BOOK.

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

F. H. Davey, A. Milne, Andrew F. L. Smith, Jack B. Hawkes, P. McArthur, A. T. Hardie, David W. Edgar, A. T. Howells, A. I. Reid, F. E. Selwyn Scott, Ian D. McDonald, B. A. Johnson, Henry W. Stubbs, John G. Cameron, Donald W. Mackay, D. W. Paine, M. W. Lamb, A. R. Waterhouse, T. C. McKim, Ian M. Mcllwain, J. C. Shuter, W. F. Humphreys, J. A. Cochrane, R. Noel Corbel, Henry M. Clarke, E. E. Mackay, G. T. Barber, P. E. Meyrick, A. W. Dennis, I. K. Tieman, A. M. Kelso, A. C. McFarland, Julian K. S. Moyle, C. J. Dykes, J. M. Baxter, J. D. Baines, J. McRae, Chas. E. O. Keays, M. Richardson, W. C. Elliott, Ray L. Collins, Ian C. Everist, G. R. Redpath, J. R. Porter, K. A. Wilson, J. Stewart Venters, J. McK. Hamilton, Cyril J. Dennis, Ivan S. Reid, George J. Reid, G. Athol Grummett, Neville F. Laidlaw, G. H. Poynder, K. R. Collyer, D. S. Adam, G. G. Medland, R. Roper, D. H. Dumaresq, J. M. Randell, Peter A. Paton, Ian Fitzpatrick, J. K. Buchanan, John H. Sloane, James L. Calvert, John D. Douglas, John B. Malcolm, Ian E. Cameron, A. Arnold Cooper, W. H. Steel, F. R. Renkin, Daryl R. Sefton, Colin McArthur, R. A. Ramsay, R. B. Denniston, J. R. Cunningham, J. Simpson Young, John R. Salmon.

BREVITIES.

"Tiger" D'Helin, son of James D'Helin, has returned to Geelong after wide experience abroad with the R.A.A.F.

Lieut. Tom Clarke, formerly R.N., is on the staff at Flinders Naval College.

Malcolm Cunningham is taking Physics and Zoology at the University with a view to a course not yet determined,

JUNE, 1945-

47

ROLL OF WAR SERVICE.

(Additions and Amendments to Previous Lists.)

Australian Imperial Force.

Gough R. J. Mellwain I. M.	Meeking C. R. K.	Spalding N. J.	Tinkler A. T.
-------------------------------	------------------	----------------	---------------

Royal Australian Navy.

Dennis N. C. R. Foreman J. W.	Fullagar R. K. Harding D. F.	Riviere R. Silcock J. S.	Stewart J. N. Sutherland H. M.
----------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------	-----------------------------------

Royal Australian Air Force.

Carrichael B. R. Doery S. E.	Eaton P. C. Evans R. G.	Piand K. H. Mackay D. W.	McMullin R. K. Poole T. D. Smith R. T.
---------------------------------	----------------------------	-----------------------------	--

South African Army: Strickland L.

U.S. Army: Zimmerman R. H.

DECORATION

A. W. J. Turnbull, M.C.

CASUALTIES.

DIED ON SERVICE.

**Chalmers J.
Henry I. M.**

**MacDougall A. D.
Matthews J. L.
Stewart J. G.**

**Taylor R. L.
Wood V. C.**

Missing.

Bid strap G. F.

McDonald D. I.

McKenzie B. C.

OUR MEN IN THE FIGHTING FORCES.

NOTE FROM THE PRINCIPAL.

To all Old Collegians in the services goes the goodwill of the present school. The College has done its part through you to save the world from an age darker than the dark ages. We are deeply grateful. As Pitt said long ago—"We are fighting for our very existence, for everything dear and valuable to man on this side of the grave."

We are proud to have your names in the Old Collegian Visitors' Book in ever increasing numbers and greatly appreciate the frequent sight of a uniform worn by an old boy on leave.

F. W. ROLLAND.

DECORATIONS.

P/O. Gordon Henderson was awarded the D.F.C. after numerous sorties against heavily defended German targets which his accurate navigation had located. His calm bearing in the face of danger inspired his crew with confidence. At Caen in July 1944 his aircraft was hit and made a crash landing behind the British lines. "Throughout this harassing experience," says the citation, "P/O. Henderson displayed utmost coolness and courage."

F/Lt. Sydney Stewart D.F.C. took part in attacks against Stuttgart, Essen and Frankfurt. On three occasions his aircraft was damaged by A.A. fire and in August 1944 was attacked by a fighter, but by skilful manoeuvres the enemy plane was destroyed.

P/O. Blair Denniston also participated in bombing attacks against well defended targets, including Essen. On completing a tour of duty he received the D.F.C, the citation stating that "at all times he displayed outstanding vigilance, great courage, and determination."

F/Lt. Ivor Buchanan's D.F.C. was awarded after numerous operations against the enemy, in the course of which, according to the official notification, "he has invariably displayed the utmost courage and devotion to duty."

F/Sgt. (now F/O.) Norman Padgett won his A.FJM. for army co-operation work in the S.W. Pacific. His duties were to fly officers over their forward areas, including Japanese positions, where other forms of reconnaissance were difficult or impossible. He also flew orders to patrols. This work frequently meant flying from dawn to dusk under most arduous weather conditions and landing on emergency strips. The citation states: "His exceptional courage and skill contributed considerably to the successful completion of the 9th and 5th Australian Divisions' campaign against the enemy."

DIED ON SERVICE.

John CHALMERS, F/Sgt. in the R.A.A.F., who was accidentally killed at Marble Bar, W.A., on March 27, attended the College Preparatory School in 1925-26. At the time of his death he was 29 years of age. He leaves a widow and two children.

Ivan M. ("Toby") HENRY left the College in 1932 after a successful course to Leaving Honours. Joining the staff of the Bank of Australasia in Geelong, he later served at several Victorian branches. In his spare time he was a Scout Master and a member of the Apex Club, the Barwon Rowing Club and the Old Collegians' choir. He enlisted in the A.L.F. early in the war, leaving Australia in May 1941 as a Lieutenant in the 4th anti-tank unit of the 8th Division. He was killed in action at Singapore on Feb. 12, 1942, when he was 26 years old.

Allan Douglas MACDOUGALL, whose home was at Beaufort, attended the College from 1932 to 1935. He is presumed to have lost his life in an air-raid on Germany last September, a few days after he had received his commission. He was in charge of a Lancaster bomber and had successfully completed six missions over Germany. The seventh trip proved fatal, and all the information available goes to show that the whole crew perished.

John Lloyd MATTHEWS was killed in action at Wewak, New Guinea, on May II, when he was 21 years of age. He attended the College from 1938 to 1940 and took an active part in most sides of school life; he

passed the matriculation examination, was a member of the Glee Club and had success in athletics. With the A.L.F. he spent a long period of training in Australia before moving north. His brother Alan (1943) is at present a student at Queen's College, University of Melbourne.

John Galloway STEWART, previously reported missing after air operations over Germany on June 22, 1944, is now presumed to have lost his life. He was a boarder at the College from 1937 to 1939. When he turned eighteen, shortly after his father had been taken prisoner at Singapore, John joined the R.A.A.F. and went to England, where he served as a Flight-Sergeant in heavy bombers.

Reginald Lee TAYLOR, a Pilot-Officer of the R.A.A.F., was killed on flying operations in the N.W.Pacific on May 21. With his elder brothers, John and Alan, Reg attended the College for about ten years, leaving in 1930 to join the firm of J. C. Taylor and Sons Pty. Ltd., in which he became an accountant and director. He was always interested in sport, particularly in tennis and yachting, and for several years he and his brothers raced the yacht "Vera" with the Royal Geelong Yacht Club.

Vernon C. WOOD was at the College in 1932 and rowed in the VIII. Joining the R.A.A.F. soon after leaving school, he went later to the R.A.F. He became Wing Commander in charge of night fighters and won the A.F.C. and the Norwegian order of Knight of St. Olaf. He is presumed to have died on air operations in April 1943-

SERVICE NOTES.

Mentioned in Despatches in recent months were A. B. Elkington, I. S. Loudon, J. A. MacLeod, C. D. Madden, R. G. Marshall.

Stuart McDonald, Alex. Turnbull, Bill Pride and Ian Hope have been "wounded in the fighting in New Guinea and the Solomons.

According to the latest available news, Sgt. Frank Reid is a prisoner on Borneo. A S.A. soldier, who escaped from the Japanese last year, said that Frank was then as fit as a fiddle and highly regarded by all the lads.

The following men, formerly prisoners of war or missing in Germany, were freed on the conclusion of fighting in Europe: J. W. K. Champ, J. H. Curry, T. B. Hawkes, J. R. M. McWilliam, J. B. Paterson, A. J. C. Reilly, A. J. Robertson, T. K. Robertson, A. H. M. Storrer, J. A. Strickland, R. S. Wettenhall.

Men released from the army include D. L. Austin, J. D. Hede, G. T. Barber, J. C. Young, R. C. Dennis, R. W. Davidson, D. R. Adam, D. A. Ingpen, D. H. Reynolds, W. D. Chisholm, J. W. Noble, K. V. Noble.

Those released from the R.A.A.F. include G. R. Eaton, J. R. Morrison, J. A. Barr, E. S. Smith.

After seeing the world with the R.A.N., Stewart Lamb and Ray Thear are now discharged. Lieut. Gordon Inglis has a shore job following a spell in hospital.

Wing-Cdr. Dave Shannon and 'P/6. Dave Borthwick have transferred to civil flying, the former on the Empire route, the latter on interstate lines based on Melbourne.

*F/Lt. Jim Legge figured in the headlines recently after flying a damaged bomber 400 miles back to its base; the machine had one motor put out of action by enemy fire when on a low-level reconnaissance at Soemba.

Niel Davidson, Derrick Rolland and Pat Grutzner are in Australia, fresh from training and travel in N.America. Niel was "honours student" of his course and collected a commission.

F/Sgt. Les Hodges, formerly flying rocket-firing Typhoons, is on duty at the brilliantly modern Copenhagen airport.

Keith MacGillivray is on the officers' retired list, but still with the Dept. of the Army, Brisbane.

NOTES FROM LETTERS.

Cpl. J. A. Roberts: "I have received the 'Pegasus' regularly, thanks to the O.G.C.A. We, who are so far from home, really do appreciate the magazine. I was sorry to hear of the passing of Teddy Rankin. It will be a different place without him."

F/Sgt. J. R. Palmer: "At present the weather is very hot here — 120 in the sun. The rains are long-overdue, so we are suffering from a shortage of water. Our grass thatch hut is about the coolest type of building. It is a relief to get up a few thousand feet to cool down during the day; the nights are O.K. outdoors and we see the Southern Cross again!"

JUNE, 1945.

Si

A PAGE OF HISTORY.

As It Was.

(From "Geelong- Advertiser," June 1870.)

"The College buildings just commenced on that commanding site recently purchased by Mr. Morrison, which lies to the north of All Saints' Church, Newtown Hill, and contains more than five acres, will when completed form the chief attraction to visitors in the neighbourhood. The buildings are in the collegiate form of architecture now so much admired at home. The Principal's residence—a mansion complete in itself—faces Talbot Street, and the classrooms and dormitories front the bay. The dining hall, with its open timber roof and uniquely arranged Gothic windows, is connected with the kitchen and classrooms. A beautiful tower and spire will rise to a height of 80 or 90 feet. The building when completed will cost more than £5,000. Mr. Morrison deserves praise for his enterprise, and it is to be hoped that he will be amply compensated for the outlay."

Twenty-five Years Ago.

(From "The Pegasus," 1920.)

Head Prefect:—R. K. Mc Arthur.
 Prefects:—J. R. Macmillan, C. C. Bell,
 C. E. McArthur, A. J. M. Wilson,
 F. W. Gilmour.

On the opening day of the school year some members of the College Council were present at roll call to welcome our new Principal, the Rev. F. W. Rolland.

Mr. A. H. MacRoberts has rejoined the staff after an absence of over four years. We welcome Mr. A. T. Tait, a well-known Old Collegian, who was a prominent member of most of the school teams some twelve or thirteen

years ago. He has taken charge of the football and of the cadet corps.

The idea of dividing the school into Houses to create keener team competition was adopted by the sports committee. Morrison, Shannon, Warrinn and Barwon have been chosen as the names of the Houses.

The laying of the foundation stone, of the new Preparatory School passed off successfully.

An unique ceremony was witnessed when the captured German guns secured by Lieut-Col. Purnell were, formally handed over to the College.

J. D'Helin, Senr., in winning the Veterans' Plate showed that his adroitness at the starting point was not confined to the handling of the pistol.

Some of our school's most faithful supporters have come from New South Wales, and we would like to sympathise with those of them in the drought-stricken areas who are being hard pressed.

Former Masters.

Mr. W. T. Price, Principal of the College 1915-19, is making a slow recovery after a serious operation.

Mr. A. R. Orton (1915-20) is school organist and a group master at Scotch, where he has now spent 25 years since leaving Geelong.

Mr. C. C. Shinkfield (1930-32), after service as Lieut.-Commander in the R.A.N., is Headmaster of King's College, Adelaide.

Mr. P. L. Williams (1926-1930) again brought down the Wesley XI, in which his own son is now a fast bowler.

THE PEGASUS,
 THE UNIVERSITY.

DEGREES COMPLETED 1944-45.

M.A.—D. H. McKay.
 iB.A.—A. M. McMaster.
 B.Sc.—W. M. McKenzie (Forestry);
 F. H. Davey, I. G. Mitchell.
 B. Eng. Sc.—J. R. Phillips.
 M.B., B.S.—J. W. Barrett, I. R.
 Mackay.
 LL.B.—W. C. Crockett.
 B. Ed.—E. L. French.

PROGRESS IN COURSES.

Arts—first year: J. N. Souter;
 second: G. I. Cherry. Science—first-
 year: A. J. S. Matthews, D. M.
 McLean, C. F. Ostberg. Ag.Sci.—first
 year: I. G. Williamson; third: W. R.
 Dickson. Engineering—second year:
 R. G. Webster. Medicine—second
 year: J. A. Forbes; third: K. O. Gough,
 F. G. Tait; fifth: W. G. Doig, I. A.
 McDonald, I. W. McDonald. Den-
 tistry—first year: F. R. Henderson.
 Law—first year: R. K. Fullagar, R. A.
 Ramsay.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES.

By taking first place in the final
 honour examination in Laws, Bill
 Crockett topped off a distinguished
 course and won the E. J. B. Nunn
 Scholarship and the Supreme Court
 Prize. Ron Webster shared the
 Herbert Brookes Exhibition for
 Strength and Elasticity of Materials.
 Of last year's freshmen, Dick Fullagar
 and Don 'McLean made a splendid
 first impression: for Chemistry, Part
 Ia, McLean took the Dwight's Prize,
 and Fullagar shared the Sir George
 Turner Exhibition in Introduction to
 Legal Method.

'VARSITY JOTTINGS.

Robert Honeycombe, M. Sc, is joint
 author of a paper on "Plastic Deforma-
 tion of some Non-cubic Metals by
 Heating and Cooling," which appears
 in the Proceedings of the Royal
 Society of London. The work was
 submitted by Sir David Rivett, F.R.S.,
 chief executive officer of the C.S.I.R.

Back on courses after a sojourn in
 the fighting forces are John Forbes,
 Hamilton Moreton, Ron Purnell and
 Ian Turner. While still on service,
 Harry Stubbs and Murray Williams
 are taking subjects through the army
 education service. Roy Davidson
 (ex-R.A.A.F.) returns to "Civvy St."
 as a Science fresher.

THE ORMOND LETTER.

Dear College,

Once again we started off the year
 with the war occupying a good deal
 of our thoughts, and the courses that
 we are doing still largely broken up
 as a result of it. However, happier
 days are ahead, and Ormond—vacated
 now by the R.A.A.F.—is returning to
 full strength in its numbers and is
 awaiting final victory all over the
 world.

The better trend of the war is show-
 ing itself in Ormond with the return
 of a few of its previous members to
 residence: Steve Paton, Alan Tait and
 Dave Fearon are back with us again.
 We were also pleased to welcome a
 good crowd of Old Collegians here
 this year: Hugh Davey, Melville
 McMaster, Bob Belcher, Keith Collyer,

We Will Remember Them



1. H. J. HATFIELD
2. G. S. HEDLEY
3. I. M. HENRY

4. J. S. LUPTON
5. D. B. JEFPEBY
6. E. J. SMITH



PREFECTS.

Standing (left to right): E. K. Doery, D. J. Graham, J. D. Duigan, D. R. T. Macmillan, D. C. Hodg-e, J. G. W. Urbahns, E. R. Hocking-

Seated: M. J. Woodward, G. W. C. Ewan (Senior Prefect), Rev. F. W. Holland F W Brown, H. G. MacLeod.

Ken McLean, Daryl Sefton and Bob Waterhouse. We also believe that Jim Ferguson will be entering College shortly.

In the general committee this term Geelong College has two representatives, Bill Doig and Ian McDonald. We were successful in the three inter-collegiate sports held in first term—official for the first time since 1941—Hugh Davey and Bill Doig taking part in the cricket, and Paddy Barrett, Hugh Davey and Bill Doig in the athletics. Our other victory was in rowing.

A few of our men have now finished their University training and Paddy Barrett has graduated in Medicine and Hugh Davey in Science. Alan Davies is a tutor over at the University and is doing an excellent course.

We hope that we will see more and more of you in the brighter days ahead, and send our best wishes to all past and present Geelong Collegians.

ORMOND.

Congratulations !

To R. E. Cameron, M.C., M.A., dux of the College 1909, appointed acting-Headmaster of St. Peter's, Adelaide, where he has been teaching since 1912,

To W. C. Baud (1910), chief librarian, National Library, Melbourne.

To Ian Menzies (1941), dux of Dookie 1944.

To Lindsay Hassett (1932), captain of the successful Australian team in the first "Victory Test" in England. Lindsay's own scores were 77 and 37.

To Bob Goodall (1932) R.A.A.F., winner at Brisbane last February of the Queensland 880 yards championship title in the excellent time of 1 min. 57½ sec. Running with Geelong Guild in the Victorian inter-club track premiership, Bob tied with Geoff. Elshaug (1944) for individual points honours.

To Murray Sweetman (1926), president of Geelong Apex Club 1944-45.

To Vautin Andrews (1932), newly elected "baby" of Geelong City Council.

Brevities.

Charlie Pawsey (1904) has retired after long teaching service at Scotch; present address, 16 Glenroy Rd., Hawthorn.

Gavin Baird (1933) is assistant secretary at the Austin Hospital, Heidelberg.

Stan. Warby (1896), of "Bloonbah," Wagga, presented to the College museum a collection of rare coins and aboriginal stone axes. The smallest axe, for the training of piccaninnies, is of special value, and has been in the Warby family's possession for over 80 years.

Ken Burns (1944), while studying the teaching of Art, is house assistant at Grimwade, M.G.S. His tenor voice is to be heard in St. Paul's Cathedral choir.

Eric Russell (1909) wrote to congratulate G. W. C. Ewan (present head prefect) on bettering his jump of 5 ft. 10 3-8 in., the longest standing College athletic record and for a time a Public School record; the new height is 6 ft. 0 in.

PERSONAL NOTES

MARRIAGES.

W/O. N. A. Campbell—Sister Marjorie Hepburn of Glasgow, at Cairo, May 10, 1944.

J. K. Forsyth—Bessie Jamieson, Auburn, Nov. 25.

G. C. Firth—June Muir, Warracknabeal, Nov. 25.

F/O. J. S. Davidson—Rosemary Reid W.A.A.F., England, Dec.

Lt. G. G. Hicks—Peg. Silke, Adelaide, Jan. 20.

F/O. D. W. P. Borthwick—Jeanie Sawers, Kyabram, Jan. 26.

H. G. Fagg—Ruth Boundy, Kew, Feb. 24.

F/Lt. H. E. Winstanley D.F.C.—Bon Richardson, Camberwell, March 3.

G. T. Barber—Muriel Lawson, Heywood, March 14.

A. W. Martin—Margaret Gillespie, Killara NSW., March 17.

F/Sgt. C. G. Cameron—Betty Heath, Guildford, Surrey, England, March.

Cpl. A. G. Duffield—Lorrye Lander, Geelong, April 7.

H. W. Birrell R.A.N.—Rae Crouch, Gheringhap, June 2.

K. C. McKenzie—June Abbott, Geelong, June 2.

Pte. J. D. Herd—Dorothy Woodmason, Camperdown, June 9.

Lieut. J. W. Champ, A.I.F.—D'Arcy Shoebridge, Newtown, June 23.

BIRTHS.

K. J. MacGillivray, a son, May 19, 1944.

R. W. Gough, a son, Nov. 29.

Dr. A. R. Moreton, a son, Dec. 7.

W/O. J. S. Mitchell, a son, Dec. 17.

A. R. Hinchliffe, a son, Dec. 18.

H. Glover, a son, Dec. 20.

Rev. D. Wong B.A., a son, Dec. 26.

N. A. V. Young, a son, Jan.

Surg.-Lt. G. D. McDonald R.N.R., Edinburgh, a son, Jan.

M. J. Lamont, a son, Jan. 2.

Wing-Cdr. B. L. Duigan, Cambridge, a daughter, Jan. 21.

A. H. Richardson, a son, Jan. 30.

I. F. Sloane, a son, Feb. 2.

Bdr. H. J. Pescott, a son, Feb. 14.

Lieut. A. N. Walls R.A.N.V.R., a son, Feb. 17.

Sgt. J. S. Illingworth, a son, Feb. 20.

Sqn/Ldr. J. Keays, a son, Feb. 28.

Lieut. L. H. Batten, a daughter, Mar. 4.

A. C. McFarland, a daughter, Mar. 10.

J. C. Cunningham, a son, Mar. 12.

L. Cowley, a son, March 29.

C. N. Buchter, a daughter, April 6.

F/Lt. C. F. Shinkfield, a daughter, April 12.

E. M. Hope, a daughter, April 26.

G. Pern, a son, April 30.

A. Milne, a daughter, May 3.

W. J. Read, a son, May 3.

I. Pettitt, a son, May 3.

I. A. Sutherland, a daughter, May 5.

E. G. Cook, a daughter, June 7.

R. C. Anderson, a son, June 15.

OBITUARY.

Sir Frank BOILEAU, who passed away at Melbourne on Feb. 21, attended the College in the 'eighties. He was a member of several football teams when the College was at the height of its fame in this sport. He became one of Melbourne's leading stock and station agents and was a member of the Epsom and Mentone Turf Club committees. Some years ago he was knighted, and in 1941 inherited the Boileau baronetcy, which

was created in 1838. He was a keen Old Boy and was present at the last reunion arranged by the O.G.C.A.

Thomas Godfrey COLE, who was entered at the College in 1878, died at Geelong on January 19 after a long illness. He was a staunch Old Collegian, and held office as honorary auditor from the inaugural meeting of the O.G.C.A. in 1901 until 1943, a service recognized by the Association in 1941, when he was elected an Honorary Life Member. In the business world Mr. Cole was managing director of the firm of Chas. Cole & Co., Geelong. In his younger days he was active in amateur theatricals and was keenly interested in all forms of sport.

Evelyn Joseph HURST passed away at Geelong on March 25 after a short illness. He was a native of Geelong, and like his brothers Norman and Harold was educated at the College, which he attended from 1902 till 1910. He served with the A.I.F. in the 1914-1918 war and was till last year office manager of Elder, Smith & Co. Ltd. His greatest work, however, was done voluntarily for the youth of Geelong, especially through the Boy Scout movement, which recognized his services by the award of the Medal of Merit; he was particularly interested in the Anglesea Scout Camp. Other activities were in connection with junior football, the Geelong Volunteer Air Observers' Corps and the Air Training Corps, in which he held the rank of Squadron Leader, being thus quite recently in close touch with his old school during the existence of the College Flight of the A.T.C.

Jack Rawlinson HOBBS died early this year at the age of 47 years. He

was at the College from 1910 to 1915, when he won a resident scholarship to Ormond College and studied medicine there, completing the course in 1919. In recent years he practised at Mullewa, W.A.

Norman A. LONGDEN died at Melbourne last January, aged 49 years. He served in the 1914-18 war with the Australian Army Medical Corps and later graduated in medicine and practised in Ballarat. In the present war he was again attached to the army for some time. He attended the College from 1906 to 1913 and was prominent in practically every branch of school activity.

Sidney Evan PRICE, a member of a family well represented in College annals, was entered here in 1888. Though born at Stawell, he lived practically all his life in Geelong, where he died on May 16. He engaged in the wholesale grocery business and became a director of several firms. Throughout his life he took a keen interest in sport. He was a member of the committee of the Geelong Hospital and since 1935 a councillor of the City of Geelong. His only son, Capt. Jack Price (1928), was accidentally killed in England in 1942 when engaged in ferrying planes across the Atlantic.

John WAUGH was enrolled here in 1877 and on leaving school went as a jackeroo to his father's property at Clare, Western Division of N.S.W. For a time he managed this property, then went to Gogeldrie, near Narrandera. In 1902 he retired and went to live in Sydney, where he died on March 6, at the age of 81 years.

HOME IN PALESTINE.

(This lively account of Zionist social experiment was written by Capt. Peter McArthur when in the Middle East with the A.I.F.)

WE visited one of their younger communist settlements. Here a few club together, buy the land, work it together, pool the profits and run it with a committee. No-one has any money. Single people live four to a hut, married people have a two roomed cabin. Both men and women work in the fields, but everyone is given a chance and encouraged to do the type of work he or she prefers.

The children are taken over at birth, the mother only feeding them; a nurse to four children. The children part is the most fascinating of all, as all the profits are spent in child welfare. They start with nurseries with the most modern buildings and conveniences, then when they arrive at "toddlers" age they move to the next building, full mostly of home made toys. This building is the funniest, as it is just like a doll's house: tiny chairs, little low showers, quarter-size beds. The walls have decorations of Mickey Mouse, etc., done by the artists in the settlement in their spare time. So on they go from house to house, are taught the trade or vocation they are interested in, and finally into the settlement to work. The parents don't see their children all day, but at four o'clock they take over their kids till bedtime to play with them in the settlement gardens. I have seldom seen such well-dressed, healthy and happy children in my life, with no trace of shyness.

The Arabs are furious to see these Jews making a living where they would have starved because they (the Arabs) are too lazy to work and apply their brains.

If a man or woman wants to join the settlement, he or she must work on probation for a year. If they display slackness they are kicked out. If they wish to leave they may do so or are given a certain amount of cash to start out in the world according to the way they worked while they were there. They have a holiday for 14 days each year and have £1 cash to go mad on. A truck is supplied and they stay at other settlements, where they are treated as guests. Each settlement has a guest-house for visitors from other settlements, and most have another guest-house for paying-visitors, which is run at a small profit. Both houses are excellent, like our own modern first-class ones, with every comfort to make it as much like a holiday as possible. The Secretary told me he travelled right round Palestine for 2/6d. and had a rattling good time.

One poultry farm is run entirely by doctors and lawyers. The settlements are doing well now and getting their money back. It will be interesting to see how the next generation carries on, having been born to the job, and taught so carefully to carry the good work on. This is "Zionism," which means getting all the Jews together in their ancient home of Palestine, to become a nation once more and to learn again to love the land.