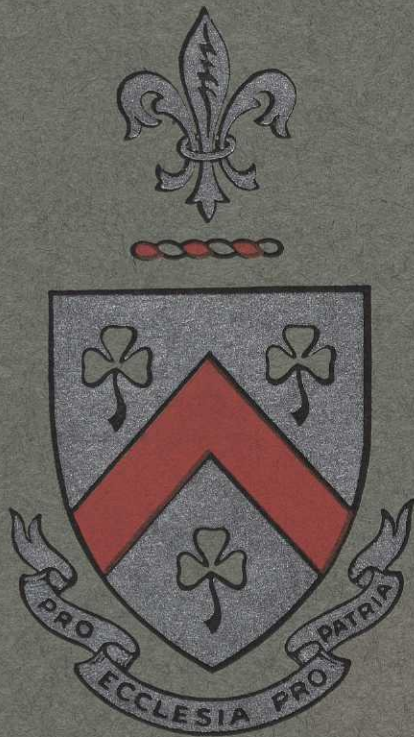


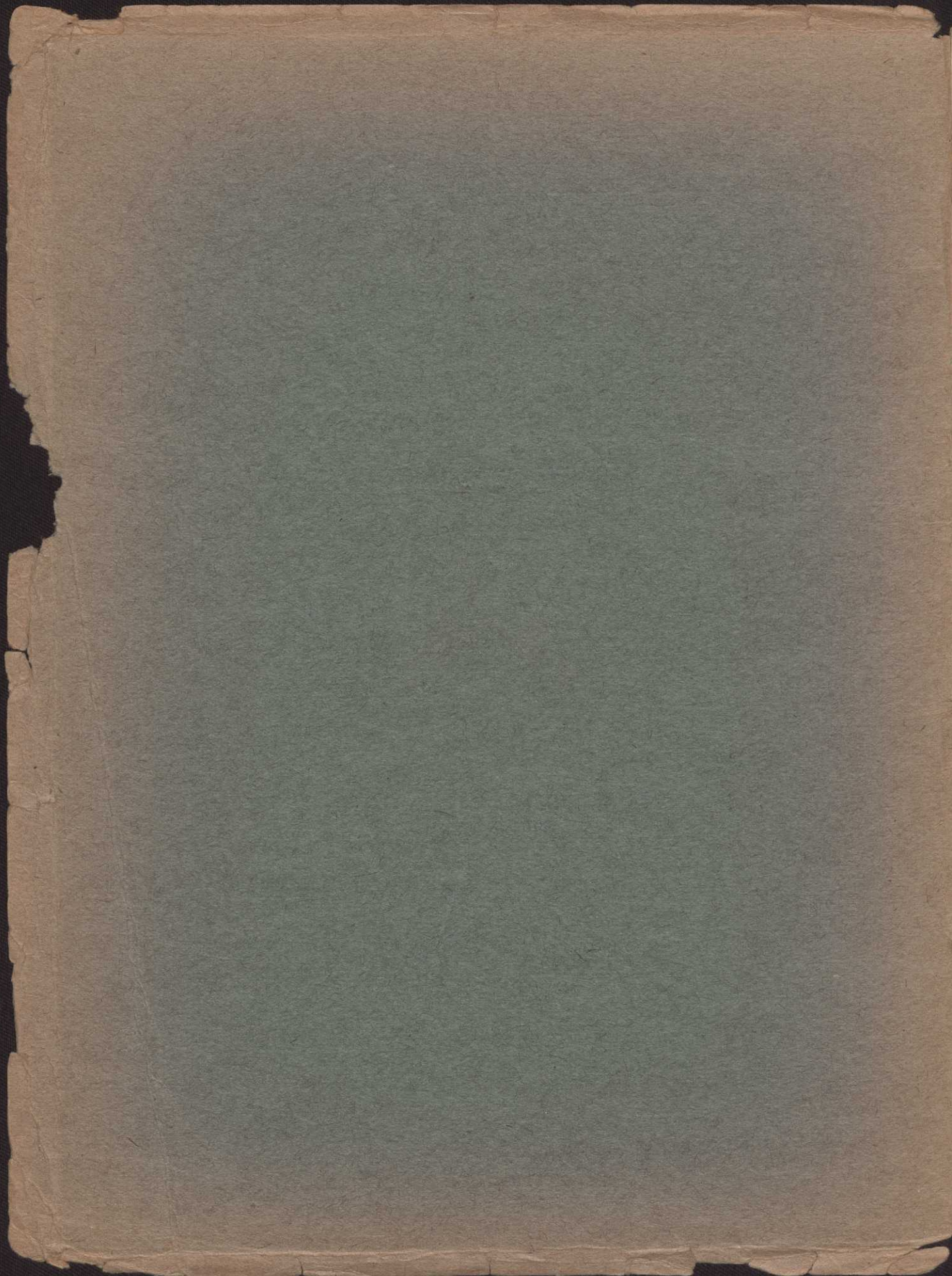
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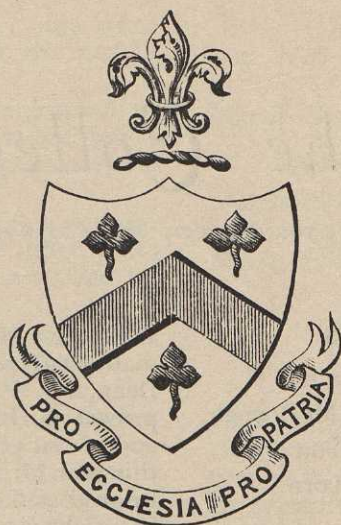
The  
Fleur-de-Lys

Vol. V., No. 52.  
October, 1952.

TRINITY COLLEGE,  
MELBOURNE.

Wholly set up and printed in Melbourne by - - -  
Arbuckle Maddell Pty. Ltd., for the Editor  
Michael Cook, assisted by John Stowell, Charles  
Williams and Doris Winter-Jeving for the members of  
Trinity College and Janet Clarke Hall, past and present





## Editorial

*"That's right, dear, don't say anything," said Kanga.*

The Twentieth Century — the Age of Progress. The signs are all around us, too familiar to be enumerated — often too every-day even to be remarked. The Age of Progress? Of course! Who can seriously doubt it?

One of the less obvious signs of our progress is our ready acceptance, in contrast to the Dark Ages, of the principle of the Division of Responsibility as well as that of Labour. Thus scientists, with the full approval of others and the acquiescence of their own consciences, can divorce themselves from the extra-scientific consequences of their researches. They take their comfort in the knowledge that it has long been the popular assumption that the Church was absolutely wrong and undoubtedly retrogressive in putting Galileo to death because his findings ran counter to its teachings. It is no concern of theirs if atomic research makes possible Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

After all, war itself — any use of physical force — implies an end-justifies-the-means

policy. The real problem, they assert, isn't the technics of war but rather war itself. It is only the heretic few who reply that, though perhaps true in theory, in practice the use of nuclear energy for destruction makes such a difference in degree that it constitutes a real difference in kind.

This sign of our progressive age does not hover only over the heads of scientists — who, indeed, are now showing signs of rejecting their old philosophy. It is common to all of us — not least in this College and University. Its symbol is the Ivory Tower and its manifestations are apparent in the pages of "Farrago" and the absence of any College men on the S.R.C.

We live in a curious age — an Age of Curiosity: an age in which ideals of service and social responsibility are abandoned to allow us to continue pulling fascinating things out of Pandora's Box. How long will it be before we realise that the Holy Grail is not amongst the contents?



# The College

*"It's just a thing you discover," said Christopher Robin.*

## ASSOCIATED CLUBS

Chairman: Mr. P. E. Wynter  
Senior Student: Mr. J. F. McDonagh  
Secretary: Mr. J. D. Feltham  
Treasurer: Mr. F. H. Osborn  
Indoor Representative:  
    Mr. C. E. A. Sligo  
Outdoor Representative:  
    Mr. P. N. Everist

This year the College has proved to its Calvinist neighbours that it can win victories in fields athletic no less renowned than those it has won in other fields. The rafters of our hall really resounded when, after winning our fourth successive inter-collegiate cricket title, we went on to win the rowing for the first time in twelve years and the athletics for the first time in forty-eight years. Our football and tennis teams were by no means disgraced, and we live in real trepidation of justifying the Warden's appreciation of us as "muscle-bound morons."

Other victors in college were Dr. Watson, Mr. S. R. McDonald and Mr. Johansen, who have finally succeeded in winning themselves women, while Mr. Galbraith has entered the lists of matrimony.

The year's greatest invasion, as usual, was by a host of thirty freshmen. We are now a much younger College than usual without so much of the leaven of ex-servicemen. Yet our year, if more regulated, has passed through the usual tradition of College life, and some of our "old faithfuls" have seen that the right spirit has not died out entirely.

At the end of last year we heard with regret that Mr. A. G. L. Shaw, our "travelling dean," had forsaken us for Sydney.

However, High Table, regulated with mathematical precision by our acting Dean, Mr. P. E. Wynter, B.A., M.Sc., has proved fairly constant this year. At the end of last year Mr. J. P. Corder left, and this year Mr. R. G. Hood, B.A., joined the tutorial staff in the best classical tradition. Later during the year we lost Dr. M. M. Wilson and Mr. J. T. Hueston and gained Dr. V. D. Plueckhahn, M.B., B.S., and Mr. S. R. McDonald, M.Sc.

In the first term vacation, a football team and a crew visited St. Mark's College, Adelaide, for a most enjoyable stay. We thank St. Mark's for the wonderful time they gave their visitors — we were in great doubt until the last moment whether everybody would be on the train back!

Our domestic life has been perhaps the most comfortable for years. Thanks to S. Edmund Wynne, Esq., we have not run out of firewood, and the food has been, believe it or not, most edible. If the several rejoicings which our sporting victories brought, placed rather a heavy burden on our worthy overseer's shoulders, we are grateful to him for the most able way he has disposed of it.

## CHAPEL NOTES

*"Pooh," said Piglet reproachfully, "haven't you been listening to what Rabbit was saying?"*

We all tend at times to think of the Chapel simply as the Box and to take its Services for granted. But one has only to note the slightly surprised expressions on the usually stolid faces of the Sydney Road tram travellers as they see begowned figures hurrying across the path with the Ormond clock chiming, to realise how unusual



regular week-day religious observance seems to the average person in the outside world.

We can never estimate the importance of the witness made by this procession, but it can be ranged as on a level with that of the Chapel in the College.

The College itself stands in a singular position midway between the sullen haste of a major highway and the menacing influence of a secular University.

Three-quarters of a mile northward the highway narrows into a mean, dingy frustrating thoroughfare. Three or four years after they enter the University people are turned out in the great danger of having had their minds indoctrinated by a narrow sterile secularism, which is insidious in its harmful effects upon the moral health of the community.

It is against these two great misdirected feats of construction that the College with its Chapel and ordered round of Services stands as a symbol of the true breadth of life, and we can be thankful for the part we play in its witness, as well as for its power and influence among us.

During the year sermons were delivered at the Sunday Services by the Rev. G. E. Brown, the Right Rev. R. E. Winter, Bishop of St. Arnaud (commemoration of Benefactors, 1951); the Rev. Bruce Reddrop, the Rev. F. J. Imray (1951) and in 1952 by the Rev. Neale Molloy, the Right Rev. J. D. McKie, Bishop of Geelong; the Very Reverend Roscoe Wilson, Dean of Melbourne; and the Chaplain.

Assistance at College Corporate Communion was given by the Rev. G. A. Brown, the Rev. S. C. Moss, the Rev. I. B. Warner, and the Rev. J. L. Reeve.

At the Guild of the Sanctuary meeting, Father Laurence Evers, of the S.S.M., gave the devotional address.

Pastoral addresses were given to the Theological students of the College by the Rev. T. R. H. Clarke, the Rev. J. Moroney and the Rev. A. Mee.

#### Holy Matrimony:

1951—

Dec. 19—Hubert Oliver Browning and Mary Elaine Benjamin.

1952—

- Jan. 28—Ian Otto Maroske and Barbara Judith Bence.  
 March 5—Richard Alexander Joske and Enid Jocelyn Prudence Apperly.  
 March 22—John McLeod Hunn and Beverley Edith Evaline Isaac  
 March 22—Richard Cappur Webb and Molly Trafford Cowan.

#### RUSDEN CLUB

The high standard of speakers and speeches was well maintained again this year with two very interesting talks given by Brigadier Williams ("Monty's" Chief of Intelligence in the last war) and Mr. N. D. Harper, Senior Lecturer in the History Faculty.

Brigadier Williams, who is Warden-elect of Rhodes House, Oxford, told us of some of the difficulties and dangers confronting English Universities to-day. Besides being interesting for its own sake, his talk had a further relevance for us because many of the difficulties — particularly the financial ones — obtain in Australia as well. Brigadier Williams' facts and figures on the amount of State-aid per head of population for University education should give our politicians cause to think deeply; and in the event they are not impressed, perhaps some of the future legislators at present in College will take notice.

During question time Brigadier Williams adroitly side-stepped cross-examination, regaling us instead with many very interesting and, we suggest, informative stories of his war work, and the bon mots, as well as the faux pas, of famous men.

At the second meeting Mr. Harper, who had recently returned from America where he had gone to study as a Carnegie Research Fellow, summed up the political situation in America as he saw it, and outlined two of the most important and pressing problems in America to-day — corruption in politics, and the position of Negroes. After supper he continued his talk in a very informal way, illustrating his points with material from the U.S.



Attendances at the two meetings were quite good, but in view of the eminence of the speakers and the interest of their subjects, it is perhaps a pity that more could not find the time to go along.

We must thank the Warden and Chaplain for getting such interesting speakers to address our club, and we hope that this high standard will be continued in the future.

### DIALECTIC SOCIETY

*Piglet felt very miserable, and didn't know what to say. He was still opening his mouth to begin something, and then deciding it wasn't any good saying that . .*

#### Office-Bearers, 1952

President: The Warden (ex officio)  
 Vice-President: The Acting Dean  
 Secretary: Mr. J. D. Feltham  
 Committee Members: Messrs. M. J. Cook, M. T. Moore, A. C. Trinder.

The awards to speakers were:—

Mr. M. J. Cook .....	6.84
Mr. M. T. Moore .....	6.54
Mr. J. D. Feltham .....	6.42

In accordance with the Constitution, the following awards were made:—

President's Medal for Oratory:

Mr. M. J. Cook

Leeper Prize for Oratory:

Mr. J. D. Feltham

Wigram Allen Essay Prize:

Mr. J. D. Stowell

This year the attendances at the society's general meetings were very satisfactory, especially on the nights when Janet Clarke Hall was invited to attend. It is to be hoped that next year the wane of numbers which occurred towards the end of this year will be compensated.

Though it is difficult to judge the society's standards by any external criterion, this year's debates have been quite well prepared. The criticism that speeches are always frivolous after dinner affairs rather than thought-provoking contributions does not seem to be justified. Inter-collegiate debates have been held, as usual, this year, and we await with interest the result of the final with Newman.

### Wigram Allen Essays

The essays this year proved very interesting, though Mr. Stowell's most polished effort definitely carried the day. Mr. Todd contributed a delightful legal essay, while Mr. Trinder touched lightly on the history of umbrellas. It is pleasant to record that Mr. Kent, though late, managed to bring all his essay along this year. Mr. Moore dealt cleverly with "Decadence," and the evening proved most entertaining. We are grateful to Professor Scutt, Professor Derham and the Chaplain for their adjudication.

### MUSIC SOCIETY NOTES

*"You must listen very carefully,"*

*said Rabbit.*

*"So as not to miss any of it," said Piglet.*

After a few unfortunate delays at the beginning of first term, the repaired radio and amplifier and the new triple speed gramophone were placed in Music Room. During the remainder of the year, the machine has been well used, and we must thank the College Council for its grants, totalling about £45, which met the cost of these alterations, and the electrical adviser, Ian Curwen-Walker, who assisted in the choice of the type of gramophone purchased. There have also been some further additions to the gramophone library, and the records have been re-arranged and a useful catalogue provided.

The six celebrity concert tickets have not been used quite as much as last year, which is probably due to the similarity between the Red and Blue series programmes. However, the demand on these tickets is still sufficient to warrant their being retained next year.

At the time of writing we look forward to the College Concert, which is to be held in October, and it is not expected to fall below the high standard set in previous years. There will be many solo and ensemble items, some of the soloists being Dorothea McLennon and David Kent (piano), and Ian Curwen-Walker (violin). An interesting vocal item will be the singing by Anne Harris of some original compositions of Hector Walker, the curator,



who has ably assisted the secretary during the past year. The College choir, under the direction of David Kent, will again be a prominent feature of the concert.

### CHAPEL CHOIR

*"My voice has gone all squeaky," said Pooh, "and works before I'm ready for it."*

The choir has had a reasonably active year. A body of singers who devote some time to the preparation of the music used in Chapel can contribute a great deal toward making the music more fitting for the part it is meant to play in Chapel services.

By having two practices instead of one each week, extra work has been done on the various anthems and settings sung this year. There has been an encouraging response to this arrangement by most members, and it has proved worthwhile in giving time to rehearse the music for matins each Sunday before the service.

Anthems used this year include "Let us now praise famous men," by Vaughan Williams, for Anzac Day; "Ye sons and daughters," a plainsong hymn for the Easter season; "Jesu the very thought," a motet by Vittoria; "Whence is the goodly fragrance"; and as the major work of the year Vaughan Williams' Festival Te Deum.

The choir assisted in a highly successful festival of early music given during a lunch time in second term in the chapel. Mr. Bruce Naylor, as organist, gave the major part of the programme with well executed and interesting music dating from the 16th century. He accompanied the choir with sympathy and greatly assisted their performance.

The choir trip this year was to Gisborne, where evensong was sung. The madrigal group gave two performances, one in second term at J.C.H. and another in third term at the College concert. The madrigals sung this year were "Adieu Sweet Amarylis," by Wilbye; "Now is the month of Maying," by Morley; "Lullaby," by Byrd; and "Come away, sweet love," by Greaves.

### COLLEGE PLAY, 1952

*"It took me by surprise," said Piglet nervously.*

This year, after considerable anxiety and general panic, "Treasure Hunt," a modern comedy by M. J. Farrell and John Perry, was chosen as the magnum opus for 1952. The complicated plot involves, amongst other things, the problems of a young and impoverished Irish baronet who is striving to make ends meet despite his extravagant and eccentric relatives. These same relatives and their devoted servitors attempt to foil his (Sir Philip Ryall's) endeavours to boost the family income by admitting paying guests from England.

The reactions of the locals to the guests, and vice-versa; the attempts of the youngest of the paying guests and her mother to lure the practical-minded Sir Philip from his older attachment to his cousin Veronica; and the search for the long-lost and priceless family rubies which eventually liquidate at any rate the financial liabilities at Ballyroden — these are the highlights of the play.

The dominant character of the play is, of course, the Baroness Anna Rose Pshawmanska, the odd aunt who having, it seems, pushed her better half out of a railway carriage on their honeymoon, spends the rest of her life conducting glorified Cook's tours from her own private sedan chair in the drawing room on the family estate.

On this part — which was originally played by Dame Sybil Thorndike — the success or failure of the play largely depends. It was played by Angela Rau with great insight and poise. It called for a high degree of concentration and thought, and in this she never faltered, conveying to the audience the humour, the pathos and the hidden good sense of the character.

But the outstanding characteristic of the play was the evenness of the cast. Thanks to our experienced and indispensable producer, Joy Youlden, we had an extremely evenly balanced cast, and all contributed without exception to its success.

The relationship of the three older members of the family — Aunt Anna Rose, Consuelo (Joyce Austin), and Hercules



(Barrie Purvis), to their respective devoted servants, William Bourke (Bill Muntz), Mrs. Guidera (Elizabeth Neal), and Bridgid O'Keefe (Jocelyn Key) was a delightful sub-plot of the play. These three servants acted as convincing foils for their equally convincing charges.

The younger generation were attractively played by Fiona Macleod (Veronica, Sir Philip's cousin), Helen Ibbitson (Yvonne, the clinging paying guest), and Tony Gibbs (Sir Philip Ryall). Philip Sargeant as the family solicitor, and Helen O'Donnell and John Stowell, as the other "P.G.'s" and Sheppard Lowe as the taxi-driver, completed a cast as convincing as they were enthusiastic.

The success of a College play seems now to be largely dependent on the amount of enjoyment derived by cast and audience alike. In this respect this year's play should be long remembered. In fact, many gentlemen were so impressed with the performance on the College night that they donated large sums to the College library fund.

No College play could carry on without the enthusiastic and capable support of the backstage helpers. This aid was forthcoming again this year in full measure; the ready help of property assistants, dress-makers, scene shifters and usherettes was extremely encouraging to those concerned with the administrative side of the play.

The following acted in the play, or assisted in other ways:

Joyce Austin, Margaret Dettman, Margaret Ellis, Helen Ibbitson, Jocelyn Key, Fiona Macleod, Dorothea McLennan, Elizabeth Neal, Helen O'Donnell, Angela Parker, Angela Rau, Jenny Rau.

Rod Carnegie, John Feltham, Tony Gibbs, Doug. Hill, John James, David Kent, Sheppard Lowe, Donald McDonald, Tim McDonald, Bill Muntz, Barrie Purvis, Philip Sargeant, John Stowell, Robert Todd, Charles Williams and Philip Wilson.

### THE TRINITY BALL

*"Then would you read a Sustaining Book, such as would help and comfort a Wedged Bear in Great Tightness?"*

The Trinity Ball was held in the Malvern Town Hall again, on 1st August.

It was a gay event and was, we feel sure, as much enjoyed as any of its predecessors. The organisers obtained an ample beer supply early in the week, with the result that the College was able to get into excellent training for Friday night.

The ball itself followed the usual pattern for such events. By only two hours after the official start cars were arriving at the door, the organisers, with the official beer, beating the Warden by the skin of their noses. By two o'clock the party was really getting going, and many gallons of petrol were used in vain attempts to find other parties at which to carry on.

The evening was rounded off by one of Mr. Wynne's most delectable breakfasts, notable for the first breakfast guest of the year and for the polka dots worn by one freshman. The spots caused consternation to the Dean, while one of our oldest inhabitants was so shocked that he left the hall muttering (?) under his breath.

The only blemish on an otherwise enjoyable evening was the fact that one-third of the College was not interested in the ball, thus causing higher prices for the rest and some financial embarrassment to the organisers.

### THE JAZZ CLUB

*"... he lifted up his head, jar and all, and made a loud, roaring noise of sadness and despair."*

The Jazz Club has actually held two meetings this year, and has only been discouraged from holding others by the fact that the gramophone was out of order for most of first term. However, the gramophone is now turning better than ever, and a most enjoyable meeting was held in the music room. The opportunity was taken to play most of the records bought last year. The closing stages of the meeting were enlivened by an improvised modern ballet performed by Mr. Hunt and walking stick. All suggestions that the secretary smuggled intoxicating liquor into the meeting in a cornet case are totally unfounded.

Attempts to form a college group have so far proved unsuccessful. A shortage of



instruments, not to mention players, is alleged. However, it is hoped that Growler Grimwade and his Rabelaisians may yet be heard filling the college with hot harmony.

### JUTTODDIE

*"Nothing, Pooh Bear, nothing. We can't all, and some of us don't. That's all there is to it."*

Once again this T.R.C. classic was held in fine weather, but with a holding track. The People's Friends were mathematically certain, the Bookies quietly exultant, the Ladies and Gentlemen dubiously hesitant, and the Freshers, distinctly nervous, but all were completely certain they would enjoy themselves.

The afternoon's activity opened with the formal arrival of the Senior Students, garbed in their Race-Day best. The lady was presented with a particularly fine geranium plant and her own special song from "South Pacific." Considerable noise and excitement heralded the arrival of the bookmakers, attended by armed guards and a mobile escort. Then the 'Logs, equipped with a number of indispensable utensils of bedroom crockery, carried out their ritual blessing of the bricks.

In the betting ring, activity was furious and competition keen, as the Gopps (Guardians of the People's Purse) promised handsome returns and the Gocs (Gentlemen of the Course) guaranteed big hand-outs. The latter certainly kept their promise!

Ten heats were run without any serious incident, and with surprisingly few protests. The competitors exhibited their usual keenness, some to win, but more, apparently, to lose. We are grateful to the College doctors, who greatly added to the safety of the contests, particularly when swabs were required.

George Hadfield must be congratulated on his fine race. However, there seemed to be some doubt about his eligibility; and as the College records did not show him as a Freshman, the trophy was awarded to Martin Kjar, who ran a truly heroic race.

### ELLIOTT FOURS

*"He could lean right over, and watch the river slipping slowly away beneath him."*

"They're off," was the cry heard many times during the afternoon as members of the College witnessed 55 distinctive rowing styles combined into nine crews. Both rowers and onlookers got away to a good start, and soon settled down to prove the worth of their training.

This year a strong, unfavourable wind made navigation difficult, and in one heat three of the crews converged on a point some feet up the bank. From this heat one protest was allowed, and for the final, four crews were placed in the starter's hands. The crew which gradually emerged as the winner was composed of Barrett, Osborn, Duncan, Hill and Walton, and to them we extend our congratulations.

### GOLF DAY

The annual golf day was held at Royal Melbourne Golf Club on Thursday, 4th September.

The day dawned bright and sunny, and soon the thirty-six competitors were happily slashing their way in and out of the rough.

Angus McDonald, playing with Jack Warin, arrived without clubs and had to go to Victoria to hire a set. In spite of this devastating gambit, so reminiscent of Odoreida, Jack won the morning 18 holes handicap 5 up on bogey.

Peter Osborne, whose Fortescue's Special No. 3 Wood performed wonderfully all day, came in 6 holes up to win the afternoon round.

"Spike" Jones took the championship with a total of 185 strokes.

Deserving of special mention are Adrian Monger, who lost 16 balls during the day, and John Johnson, who played the difficult home nine in 41 strokes.

### ST. MARK'S TRIP

*"Think of all the possibilities, Piglet, before you settle down to enjoy yourselves."*

Once again, during the May vacation, a representative selection of the rowers, foot-



ballers and 'supporters' of the College departed for Adelaide to engage in social and sporting activities with their friends of St. Mark's.

The train trip gave the travellers unlimited opportunity to acquaint themselves with the service provided by a certain Government instrumentality. Mr. Hunt, a true son of the West, while engaged in executing a trick designed to show his disrespect for all things appurtenant to the Eastern States, had a narrow escape from a large and rather irate railway ganger.

Nothing much has been divulged by those who took the high road. However, as they were observed leaving Melbourne on Saturday morning, and sighted again as they rolled into Adelaide on Tuesday afternoon (just in time for the Alpine) it must be presumed that they had an inordinate share of flat tyres. They are curiously reticent on this point.

To resuscitate their visitors, our hosts conveyed the party to the hills behind Adelaide for a beneficial "pick-me-up" in all the best traditions of an Adelaide Alpine.

By the next morning, the majority of our eight had been woken if not actually revived, and on being placed carefully in a boat proceeded to row with some dash upon the Torrens. For the first time in the history of this race St. Mark's were victorious, and we congratulate them on their very good effort. As conquerors they received a very elegant trophy, presented this year by two old Mark's men, which mine host of the Queen's Head graciously filled with nectar for the delectation of all starters.

At night, the best and fairest of Adelaide were assembled for a gala C.R.D. which, as we understand, continued till the early hours. Some performed nobly, some performed; but all enjoyed themselves.

Thursday saw the Tivoli, and Friday the football match. It appeared that by this time the younger element of our fraternity were feeling the strain of being entertained none too wisely but rather too well. Our forwards, composed largely of heretic Westerners who seemed rather hazy about the objects as well as the rules of this

peculiar game, appeared to think that the over-riding aim was to hit the post or, alternatively, to knock the largest number of men (whatever their colour) into the largest possible heaps. This regrettable tendency, combined with the "unaccountable" fumbling of the more experienced players and the good play of St. Mark's, resulted in our second loss for this series.

However, we may look back on that tremendously happy trip with the knowledge that if we were vanquished on field and water, we were not disgraced; and that perhaps we held the balance of power in some other activities.

### 1952 TRINITY COLLEGE LAW REPORTS

(To be cited as 1952, 1 T.C.R.)

In the Original Jurisdiction of the Court of the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne.

#### THE QUEEN AND MONGER

On Special Presentment of the Attorney-General under Crimes Act, Section 387.

Criminal Law — Evidence — Training for Juttoddie — Availability of Witnesses — Contempt of Court.

The Juttoddie is a race for freshmen, held in the precincts of Trinity College, Carlton, in September of every year. Freshmen are obliged to vault fences in a course round the bull paddock. There is a handicap of bricks.

Held that it is an offence (under the custom and common law of the College) to practice therefor.

V.C.C.

Trial at first instance MELBOURNE, before two judges 1st SEPTEMBER, (with special assessor) 1952. of The Trinity College division of the Vice-Chancellor's Court on Circuit.

Adrian Monger was presented by the Attorney-General on a charge of practising for the Juttoddie. He pleaded not guilty and for his trial placed himself on God



and his country. The clerk of court, Mr. Todd, 'prayed a tales' and swore the jury.

The Attorney-General (with him James) for the Crown. The offence of practising for the Juttoddie is well established by the common custom of the College. The prisoner was observed by several witnesses when he was jumping a fence before the race. This guilt is patent on the charge.

Cook Q.C., (with him, Sholl) for the prisoner. Mens Rea is necessary in this offence. Monger must have jumped the fence with the intention of practising for the Juttoddie. There are witnesses to prove his intention in jumping the fence was merely to retrieve a golf ball for the Chaplain.

WILSON J. Quære? Does benefit of clergy apply?

Cook, Q.C.: It is not claimed. The prisoner had no intention to do the criminal act and so must be acquitted.

The charge of the Court (WILSON and OSBORNE, JJ., with F. HARWOOD OSBORN as special assessor) was read by WILSON, J.—

What is the Juttoddie? (Sic.) I think the prisoner is a rascal but that is obiter. (His Honour here committed Mr. Kennedy for contempt). The witnesses are all obvious scoundrels — why was the Chaplain not called? I do not like the Attorney-General's face nor his manner! However, I am in a hanging mood. The charge has been proved by the Crown, and the guilty

intent of the prisoner is obvious in his action. Any jury of sensible and reasonable men must convict the prisoner. That is my direction.

#### THE JURY ACQUITTED THE PRISONER.

Solicitor for the Crown:

The Crown Solicitor.

Solicitor for the Prisoner: Muntz.



#### IDENTITY

Condescend to consider  
A life, wherein wicker  
Is woven in work.

It's a matter of form  
To depart from the norm,  
And take flight in a storm  
Bottle-brewed, sweet and bitter.

On the ultimate morn,  
In the cold light of dawn,  
It's a comfort to scorn  
Among all the litter,  
The dead in Norm's wicker  
Bier.



Heard on an Open Night:

"We had the squash court for an hour — at the end of it John was hot in the face and out of breath while I was *still* cold."



**SALVETE, 1952**

*"He's just come,"  
explained Piglet.*

AARONS, B. J. — Pre-Medical.  
 BARRETT, M. O. — Commerce I.  
 BROWN, P. B. — Pre-Medical.  
 CAPP, W. B. — Engineering I.  
 CLARK, J. F. H. — Engineering I.  
 COLE, R. A. — Science I.  
 COULTAS, D. B. — Science I.  
 DAWBORN, J. K. — Medicine I.  
 de PURY, G. G. — Agricultural Science I.  
 DUNCAN, J. L. — Mechanical Engineering I.  
 EAGLE, C. A. — Arts I.  
 EAGLE, R. A. — Agricultural Science I.  
 EDNIE, H. H. — Law II.  
 FARRAR, T. D. A. — Commerce I.  
 GIBBS, A. M. — Arts I.  
 GRANT, R. L. — Dentistry I.  
 GRIMWADE, F. S. — Agricultural Science I.  
 HALLOWES, R. C. — Pre-Medical.  
 HEAP, G. J. — Pre-Medical.  
 HOLMES, W. N. — Engineering II.  
 HUGHES, G. — Arts II.  
 HUNT, J. A. — Commerce I.  
 JONES, D. A. — Engineering I.  
 KITCHIN, R. B. — Science I.  
 KJAR, N. A. M. — Agricultural Science III.  
 McKENZIE, M. — Arts I.  
 MASON, K. D. — Chemical Engineering I.  
 MONGER, A. C. — Commerce I.  
 MORGAN, E. H. — Medicine I.  
 ODDIE, G. A. — Arts I.  
 PURVIS, B. D. — Law I.  
 SARGEANT, P. H. R. — Architecture II.  
 SHEEN, I. T. D. — Law I.  
 SHOLL, D. K. — Law I.  
 STOWELL, J. D. — Arts II.  
 SYMONS, R. H. — Agricultural Science I.  
 TURNBULL, C. S. S. — Engineering I.  
 VAN VALZAH, — Engineering I.  
 WEBB, M. A. — Engineering II.  
 WILLIAMS, C. M. — Arts I.

**Reduce:**

O'SULLIVAN, D. N.

**VALETE, 1951**

*Eyore thought for a long  
time and then said:*

*"When is he  
going?"*

ADLER, G. F.  
 ARMSTRONG, W. L. H.  
 BARKER, T. L.  
 BEARD, R. C.  
 BRADLEY, R. A.  
 CAIN, W. Q. C.  
 CASEY, R. C. D.  
 CAVE, M. H.  
 CLARKE, R. J.  
 COURT, J. A.  
 CRAIG, W. H.  
 CUMING, L. G.  
 DAVIES, G. A. O.  
 DEACON, A. K.  
 GALBRAITH, R. B. C.  
 GILL, B. N.  
 HANNA, B. P.  
 HUNN, J. M.  
 JOHNSON, H. R.  
 MORRISON, A. W.  
 MURTON, P. M.  
 RAHLES-RAHBULA, A. N.  
 REEVE, J. L.  
 ROGERS, N. R.  
 RYDER, L. R.  
 SAYER, R. O.  
 SMITH, W. R.  
 THIES, H. H.  
 THOMAS, D. R. R.  
 WARNER, I. H.  
 WOOD, G. A.  
 YOULDEN, H. R. K.

**VALETE, 1952**

*"Did he say good-bye-and-thank-you-  
for-a-nice-time?" said Rabbit.*

*"He'd only just said how-do-you-do,"  
said Christopher Robin.*

COLE, R. A.  
 FARRAR, T. D. A.



## ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

*"It just shows what can be done by taking a little trouble," said Eeyore.*

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS,  
EXHIBITIONS AND STUDENTSHIPS  
FOR 1952**

**A. M. WHITE SCHOLARSHIPS:**

J. D. Anderson  
J. D. Feltham  
D. G. Hill  
G. Hughes  
E. D. Letts

**CLARKE SCHOLARSHIP:**

B. C. Barlow

**J. H. SUTTON SCHOLARSHIP:**

J. D. Feltham

**COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIP:**

P. H. R. Sargeant

**CHARLES HEBDEN SCHOLARSHIPS:**

B. J. Aarons  
M. T. Moore

**CHARLES HEBDEN BURSARY:**

C. M. Williams

**ELIZABETH HEBDEN SCHOLARSHIPS:**

B. E. Kent  
P. L. Wilson

**R. and L. ALCOCK SCHOLARSHIPS:**

W. B. Capp  
D. A. Jones

**HENRY BERTHON SCHOLARSHIP:**

J. M. Rose

**PERRY SCHOLARSHIP:**

B. D. Purvis

**F. L. ARMYTAGE SCHOLARSHIP:**

J. L. Duncan

**BATH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:**

A. M. Gibbs

**ALBERT GUY MILLER SCHOLARSHIP:**

D. J. Kent

**COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIPS:**

R. H. Carnegie  
M. J. Cook  
D. O'Brien  
R. H. S. Riordan  
D. K. Sholl  
J. D. Stowell  
R. K. Todd  
M. A. Webb  
R. C. W. Williams

**Theological Studentships:**

Marley: W. J. Clayden  
Payne: D. F. Fisher  
Florence Stanbridge: J. R. Oliver  
Richard Grice: A. J. Grimshaw  
Combedown: J. H. Walton  
Rupertswood: J. G. Wight  
Bishops': G. B. Lucas  
Cusack Russell: M. McKenzie

**Janet Clarke Hall:**

**A. M. White Scholarship:**

Suzanne R. James.

**Annie Ruth Grice Scholarship:**

Anne J. Caro.

**Mrs. L. L. Lewis Scholarship:**

M. Helen O'Donnell.

**F. C. Stanbridge Scholarship:**

Mary de C. Johnson.

**Trinity Women's Jubilee Scholarship:**

Margaret J. Ellis.

**F. H. Chambers Exhibition:**

Pamela A. Nevin.

**Sara Stock Scholarships:**

Faye K. Hunt.  
Helen R. Ibbitson.

**Council's Scholarships:**

Catherine M. S. Brown.  
Barbara D. Mackinnon.  
Fiona Macleod.  
Angela J. Rau.  
Margaret R. Stohr.  
Jennifer M. Wilson.

**Non-Resident Exhibitions:**

Judith H. Anderson.  
R. S. Cherry.  
M. Chryssargis.  
M. J. Cumming.  
Barbara A. Devine.  
Margaret C. Jones.  
Robin C. Pearson.  
A. N. Shugg.  
June V. Upjohn.  
D. J. Woodbridge.  
Barbara E. Fitchett.  
G. K. Kemp.  
Barbara D. Knight.  
R. F. Lloyd.



Rosemary A. Norris.  
G. V. Tolhurst.  
Felicity G. St. John.  
Mary Campbell.  
P. Dimmock.  
I. Grosart.  
Patricia G. Johansen.  
Freda A. Wraight.  
F. Corry.  
R. E. Gardiner.

### CLASS LISTS — 1951

#### First Class Honours:

J. D. Anderson — French Language and Literature I; Latin II; French II.  
B. F. Austen — Dental Prosthesis I.  
B. C. Barlow — Physics IA; Applied Mathematics I.  
Mary Campbell — English Language II; English Literature II.  
R. H. Carnegie — Physics IA.  
J. D. Feltham — Latin II; Greek II.  
Barbara E. Fitchett — German I.  
I. Grosart — General History II; Political Science B.  
W. S. C. Hare — Surgery.  
D. G. Hill — Applied Mathematics I; Pure Mathematics I.  
Faye K. Hunt — French I.  
Helen R. Ibbitson — English Language and Literature I.  
Suzanne R. James — English Language II; English Literature II; Russian I.  
Patricia G. Johansen — Physics II.  
E. L. Jones — General History I.  
E. D. Letts — French II; German II; French Language and Literature I.  
M. T. Moore — General History I.  
Rosemary Norris — French I; British History.  
M. Helen O'Donnell — Design II.  
Felicity G. St. John — British History.  
J. Warin — Engineering IA.  
Lynley C. Weller — Psychology III.

#### Second Class Honours:

J. N. Baldwin — Commercial Law I; Economics A.  
B. C. Barlow — Pure Mathematics I.  
Catherine N. S. Brown — Psychology II.  
Anne J. Caro — Anatomy; Physiology.  
M. J. Cook — Tort; Contract.  
P. Dimmock — General History I.  
Judith B. Duncan — Physics III.  
Margaret J. Ellis — Latin II; French II; French Language and Literature I.  
J. D. Feltham — Legal History.  
Barbara E. Fitchett — French I.  
W. S. C. Hare — Medicine.  
Ann C. Harris — French I; German I.  
D. G. Hill — Physics I; Chemistry I; Engineering, I.  
Marjorie L. Ho — Design II.  
Mollie E. Holman — Physics III.  
Faye K. Hunt — Latin I.  
Helen R. Ibbitson — French I.  
Patricia G. Johansen — Chemistry II.  
J. A. Johnson — Latin II.  
E. L. Jones — General History II; Ancient History, I.

G. K. Kemp — Physics; Chemistry; Applied Mathematics.  
B. E. Kent — Greek II; General History II; Ancient History.  
Elizabeth M. Kitto — Economic Geography I.  
Barbara D. Knight — French I; British History.  
Helen M. Langley — Psychology I.  
R. F. Lloyd — Pure Mathematics I; Chemistry, IA.  
Fiona MacLeod — French II; German II; French Language and Literature I.  
D. A. McDonald — Economics A.  
G. S. Mills — Medicine.  
Thea M. Moon — English Language and Literature.  
M. T. Moore — English Literature II.  
A. L. Murray — English Language and Literature.  
Rosemary Norris — Introduction to Legal Method.  
F. H. Osborn — Economic History I.  
A. N. Rahles-Rahbula — Political Science A.  
R. H. S. Riordan — Chemistry I; Applied Mathematics I.  
J. M. Rose — Mining I.  
L. R. Ryder — Conservative Dental Surgery I; Pathology.  
Felicity G. St. John — French I.  
Margaret R. Stohr — Latin I; French I.  
Janet C. Strutt — French I.  
Judith A. Sutcliffe — English Language and Literature.  
Rosemary H. Thomas — Bio-chemistry II.  
R. K. Todd — Introduction to Legal Method; Political Science A.  
Dorothy M. Travers — English Language and Literature.  
A. A. Twigg — Latin I.  
Jennifer M. H. Wallace — English Language and Literature; British History.  
I. D. S. Ward — Accountancy I; Economics A; Economic Geography; Commercial Law, I.  
M. A. Webb — Applied Mathematics I; Pure Mathematics I.  
Lynley C. Weller — Psychopathology.  
D. I. B. Welsh — Political Science A.  
J. G. Wight — British History; Ancient History.  
Freda A. Wraight — Physiology.

### UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS

#### DEGREES CONFERRED:

##### Doctor's Degree:

J. F. G. Darby, Ph.D.  
T. H. Hurley, M.D.  
A. W. Venables, M.D.

##### Master's Degree:

Master of Science:  
B. D. Cuming  
E. M. Gunnersen  
P. E. Wynter  
Master of Surgery:  
J. T. Hueston



**Bachelor of Arts:**  
(Degree with Honours)

G. A. L. Adams  
R. J. Barnes  
Amy S. Davies  
Enone M. Gardner  
R. G. Hood  
Mary de C. Johnson  
C. Elizabeth Mollison  
D. C. S. Sissons  
Rosemary Southby

**Bachelor of Commerce:**  
(Degree with Honours)

R. J. A. Harper

**Bachelor of Medicine and  
Bachelor of Surgery**

W. L. H. Armstrong  
A. C. L. Clark  
Elvita E. Clough  
G. C. Darby  
W. S. C. Hare  
A. F. Hargrave  
D. N. Hawkins  
J. McL. Hunn  
S. C. Johnson  
A. C. Kingsbury  
A. A. M. Lapin  
J. W. D. Middleton  
W. S. Sewell  
C. C. Siegele  
J. N. Taylor  
K. J. S. Whight

**Bachelor of Arts:**  
(Ordinary Degree)

Judith A. Barbour  
M. R. Cook  
Elizabeth A. Hallows  
Alison M. Hunt  
Joan Kemelfield  
Jessie C. McDonald  
Felicity A. Nuttall  
Barbara G. Pickford  
Judith L. Rau  
D. R. Ray  
Judith A. Rogers  
Mary E. Walpole  
Anthea J. Willoughby

**Bachelor of Laws:**  
(Ordinary Degree)

L. G. Cuming

**Bachelor of Science**

Rachel C. Alvey  
Judith B. Duncan  
J. K. Gaylard  
A. S. Grimwade

G. E. Footit  
Mollie E. Holman  
H. R. Johnson  
E. A. S. Jowett  
Eleanor E. Leone  
Marilyn B. Riley  
Ivy D. Shaw  
Doris E. Sinclair  
Judith L. Smith  
Jennifer Taplin  
Sue M. Mc. Thomas  
R. de C. Tunbridge  
G. A. Wood

**Bachelor of Commerce:**  
(Ordinary Degree)

J. D. Balmford  
Joy V. Levinson (B.A.)

**Bachelor of Music:**

Megan M. Wing

**Bachelor of Electrical Engineering:**

R. C. Beard  
P. M. Murton

**Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering:**

B. N. Gill

**Bachelor of Architecture:**

W. Q. C. Cain

**Diploma of Education:**

R. T. Potter (B.A.)  
Patricia C. Travers (B.A.)

**UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS AND  
OTHER DISTINCTIONS**

Rachel C. Alvey — Research Grant in Biochemistry  
J. D. Anderson — Half-share of Douglas Howard  
Exhibition in Latin, Part II.  
L. L. Backous — Research Scholarship in French.  
J. N. Baldwin — Half-share in Chamber of Com-  
merce Exhibition in Commercial Law, Part I.  
P. R. W. Barbour — National University Special  
Scholarship.  
Catherine M. S. Brown — Georgina Sweet Scholar-  
ship in Social Studies.  
R. G. Brown — Smith-Mundt Fellowship in Social  
Work.  
J. G. Campbell — Research Scholarship in Physics.  
W. A. Coppel — Rouse Ball Research Studentship.  
J. D. Feltham — Douglas Howard Exhibition in  
Greek, Part II; Half-share in Douglas Howard  
Exhibition in Latin, Part II; Half-share of  
Wright Prize in Legal History.  
N. N. Greenwood — Senior Harwell Research Fel-  
lowship.



- E. M. Gunnerson — Dixon Research Scholarship in Physics; Kernot Scholarship in Physics; Rutherford Research Scholarship.
- W. S. C. Hare — Half-share of Beaney Scholarship in Surgery.
- D. F. Hebbard — Research Grant in Physics.
- D. G. Hill — Exhibition in Applied Mathematics, Part I.
- D. M. Hocking — Rockefeller Travelling Scholarship.
- R. G. Hood—R. G. Wilson Scholarship in Classical Philology; Research Grant in Classics.
- J. T. Hueston — Alwyn Stewart Memorial Scholarship in Pathology.
- T. H. Hurley — Fellowship of the University Hospitals of Cleveland, Ohio.
- Suzanne R. James — Edward Stevens Exhibition in English Language, Part II; and English Literature, Part II; Alexander Sutherland Prize in English Literature, Part II; Exhibition in Russian, Part I.
- Mary de C. Johnson — Dwight's Prize in English; Research Grant in English.
- K. J. Mackay — Research Grant in Classics.
- J. A. C. Mackie — British Council Travelling Scholarship.
- R. E. Marks — University Travelling Research Scholarship.
- The Rev. B. R. Marshall — Lucas-Tooth Scholarship.
- J. W. D. Middleton — Fulton Scholarship for Obstetrics and Gynaecology.
- C. Elizabeth Mollison — Mollison Scholarship in German; R. G. Wilson Scholarship in Germanic Languages; Research Grant in German.
- Rosemary Norris — Baillieu Exhibition in French, Part I.
- M. Helen O'Donnell — Non-Porite Prize for Second Year Architecture.
- A. E. Ringwood — Research Grant in Geology.
- J. M. Rose — Half-share of George Lansell Exhibition in Mining, Part I.
- J. L. Rouse — Research Grant in Physics.
- Felicity G. St. John — One-third share of Marion Boothby Exhibition in British History.
- D. C. S. Sissons — Research Grant in Political Science.
- Rosemary Southby—Enid Durham Prize for Poetry.
- R. G. Tanner — Sydney Myer Travelling Scholarship.
- Rosemary H. Thomas — Exhibition in Bio-Chemistry, Part II.
- I. D. S. Ward — Half-share in Chamber of Commerce Exhibition in Commercial Law, Part I; A. C. Morley Prize in Commerce.
- J. Warin — Half-share of Howard Smith Exhibition in Engineering, Part I.
- P. E. Wynter — University Travelling Research Scholarship.



## “SALT-CELLARS”

(The Wigram Allen Prize Essay)

By J. D. STOWELL

In view of the supreme simplicity of this title, I would have it understood that my subject comprehends that vast and magnificent array of gastronomical receptacles which may, or need not have been used, at any moment of time, in any universal location, to support and surround crystalline sodium chloride, table salt (please keep in a dry place), salt of the evening, beautiful salt.

This plagiaristic eulogy of a common commodity cannot be counted as idle banter, since from the beginnings of cultured cookery to the sophisticated day of graceful gourmandising, man has broken his bread and shared his salt as proof and token of comestible friendship.

What man who is worth his, would raise knife and fork to a convivial mess of poached eggs, should the board (however else well-laden) not boast the comfort of a gleaming cruet?

What woman who is worth hers, would bend over a bubbling cooking-pot without that humble yet noble box which bears the imparted of universal piquance to both the “consomme” and “filet mignon” alike?

Thus it befell that man caused to be wrought a wondrous shrine, of full round swell and cunning devise. And it was so ordained for dread and awe of the might which fashioned the crystal grain for halesome use in feasting emprise. Within did the delectable grain lie in gleaming goodliness, and without was wrought full richly designs of subtle and divers arts. In stone of the earth and silver from the fire were these shrines wrought; and full great homage did each man pay, for sake of celebrating flavour and savour's stay.

Perhaps it was chance which caused the adornment of the cruet with coronets and golden crowns, with silver fluting and twisting vines, but perhaps there was a basic motive, not forgotten by at least one

ancient poet. It was Virgil who celebrated the charm of cheese; but it was left to that arch-celibate Horace to make the remark:

*“Vivitur parvo bene, cui paternum*

*Splendet in mensa tenui salinum.”*

which for the classical scholar is translated as:

“Happy is the man, on whose slender table shines the old-fashioned salt-cellar,” and for the less critically conscious may be taken to mean:

“Man does not live on bread alone.”

At all events, Horace did see the importance of this symbol of domestic felicity. To enlarge upon the little drama which is barely hinted at by the quotation, I should like to tell a little story. I shall arrange the scene, as it does not seem to do so by itself without a little help. The drama unfolds in a nondescript cafe, our hero (in shaker form) sits upon a nondescript table in a nondescript corner. The other protagonists are a pin-striped banker's clerk and a five-minutes-off-for-lunch secretary. The opening dialogue will serve as a key to the situation:

P.S.: “Would you mind passing the salt, please?”

F.M.O.F.L.: “Certainly.”

(Our hero is duly passed and a tentative silence ensues as wry-faced pin-stripe shakes in vain, and in desperation screws off the top.)

W.F.P.S.: “Why on earth do they put salt in this confounded shaker?”

F.M.O.F.L.: “I don't know.” (Then with a warm smile): “Mum always keeps hers on the dresser in the kitchen. The heat keeps the salt dry, you know.”

And so on. Fashion the rest of the subsequent scenes in the first act for yourself, or read them in all those weekly magazines, but don't forget that dear little salt-shaker in the sweet little café just off Little Collins, O best beloved.



Because he will return in all his Protean manifestations on that gorgeous day in June, when the pin-stripe is laid aside for the best-blue, and the secretary comes forth as a bride from her chamber, arrayed in all her magnificent whiteness. But before following to the church, O unbidden guest, just observe the best mahogany table in the lounge. Cast your glance across the fine assembly of offerings laid out for the proud and the inquisitive. There are:

—a handsome plate-silver salt and pepper set with love from the girls at the office.

—a period cruet from Aunt Minnie, in handsome cut-crystal.

—a solid gold Georgian set from Great-grandmama, (it's been in the family for years, you know),

—and the little pot of salt set out by Mum as a good luck omen.

O blissful state of marital bliss!

O universal panacea of all the woes of the world!

O blessed container which serves to bind man and wife more surely than vows or other symbolic tokens! Consider the blissful implications of sharing a common cruet and allow a few years to pass on our domestic drama.

What did happen to that awful cut-glass salt-cellar so generously donated by Aunt Minnie? Can you not see it on the dresser, holding that little opodeldoc which has become indubitably baby's own? And what subsequently happens to it?

By process of association it has remained the sole property of baby, and holds his safety-pins; then Bobby's crayons, tadpoles and fishhooks; Bob's tie-pins, stamps and pen-nibs, Robert's matches, pipe and cigarette butts.

And how does it end its days?

By being swept from the dressing-table, by an unsteady arm clad in a pin-striped sleeve at 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Thus does it occur that wherever and whoever we may be, we shall be accom-

panied through life by a truly objective observer, who never passes comment on our actions but forever insists upon being recognised as a reality and a necessity, emblematic of the world beyond each individual soul.

But it is upon social occasions that the gentle salt-pot takes pride of place. For after dignified service has been rendered in the replenishment of nature's fires, and the crockery and cutlery, dish-covers and dinner napkins have been whisked away to kitchen and scullery, the indispensable dispenser is retained by the lord of the house to shine in all his glory with the ambrosial liqueur and the post-prandial coffee-cup.

Here he fights the battles of yesterday, becoming, as the occasion demands, batteries of howitzers, Hill 60, 'A' Coy., Château Rimbaud and Schloss Unüberwindlich. Or if the talk is sportive, he serves as the bunker on the eighteenth, third man, the biggest pheasant I've ever seen or Q - Q.R.7. - Check! The delicate thread of Nor-nor-East and Sou-sou-West is drawn between him and the Benedictine; at the end of a complex table-cloth sketch he represents third on the left and second to the right — the excitement of a thousand rendezvous between dark gentlemen and fair ladies, china shops and sand-dunes, the end of the journey.

Emblematic again of the overturned bowl of fate, spelling the horror of a thousand Judases.

Remembrances of witch-craft and cabalism in the hasty pinch thrown by right hand over left shoulder — Darkness unknown and not to be explored — The mystic salt-cellar.

But alas, since I have sprinkled copious salt historically, socially, maritally and pastorally, I find I have only "twa pinches left for ma mornin' parritch." So being an economical soul at heart, I'll save it.

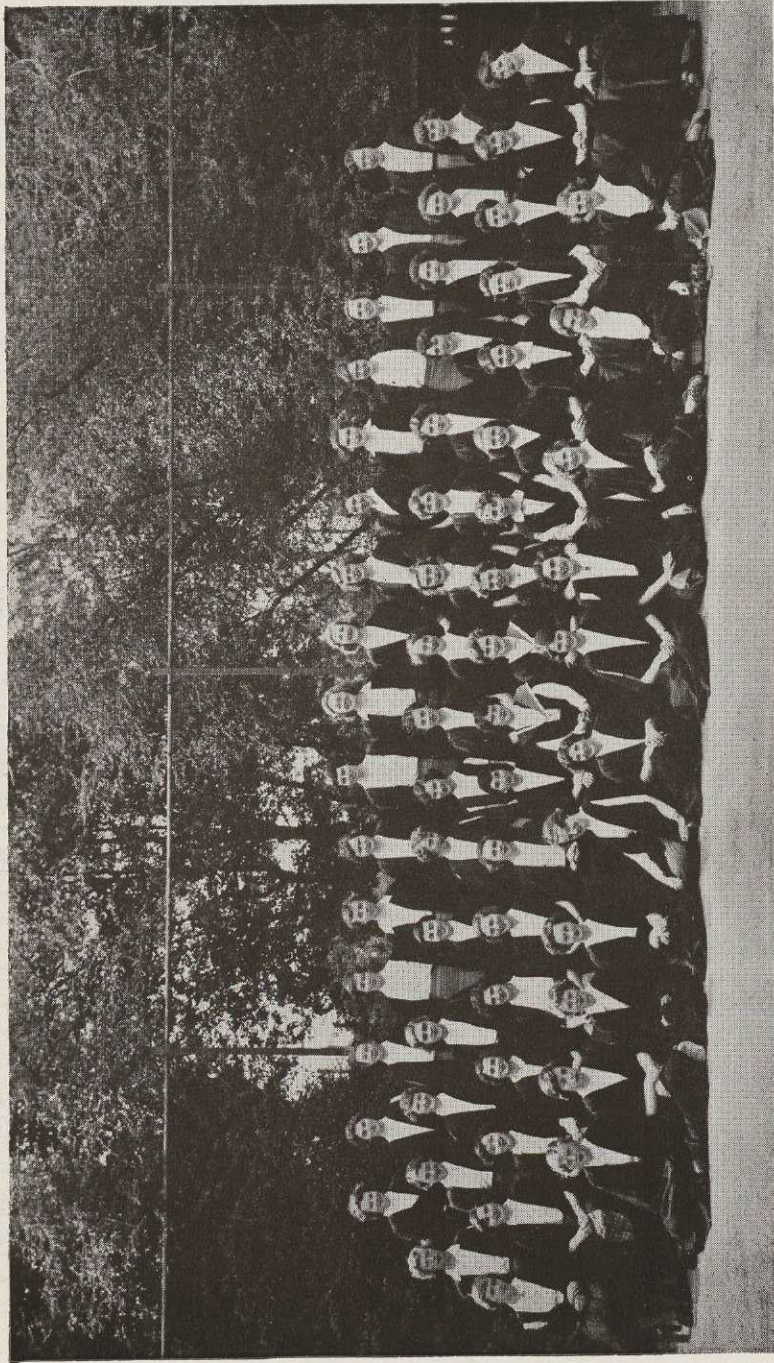




TRINITY COLLEGE, 1952

Back Row: A. M. Gibbs, J. D. Stowell, K. A. McDonald, M. H. C. Schultz, J. T. C. Hewison, A. A. Twigg, A. J. Coulandris, J. G. Wight, W. J. Clayden, V. F. Kiessling, P. F. Hart, B. C. Barlow, F. W. Gurr, Second Row: C. M. Williams, M. J. Cook, B. F. Kent, M. J. Moore, E. D. Letts, J. A. Cumming, H. H. Walker, H. W. Ballantine, C. K. Lucas, S. M. Lowe, H. H. Ednie, Third Row: H. M. Miller, D. C. Hill, J. H. Walton, A. J. Grimshaw, A. L. Murray, R. A. Elliot, Fourth Row: J. O. James, P. D. Curwen-Walker, B. F. Johnson, R. H. S. Riordan, A. B. Court, R. H. Carnegie, D. H. Von Bibra, J. Warin, D. A. McDonald, Standing: C. R. Munce, I. M. Curwen-Walker, J. S. Royston, B. M. Hayes, N. A. Bensch, D. P. Gale, K. K. Todd, B. T. Loton, J. D. Anderson, F. T. Osborne, C. W. Williams, W. S. Royston, B. M. Jones, R. L. Grant, B. J. Aarons, E. H. Morgan, Seated: D. L. Morton, J. V. Kymel, D. M. O'Sullivan, M. Thwaites, J. H. Learmonth, C. E. A. Sligo (Indoor Representative), J. D. Feltham (Secretary), J. F. McDonagh (Student), F. A. Osborn (Treasurer), P. N. Everist (Outdoor Representative), G. B. Lucas, J. J. Kent, D. R. Kenned, J. M. Johnson, G. K. Halal, K. G. dePury, R. A. Eagle, W. N. Holmes, R. C. D. A. Jones, K. H. Symons, P. H. R. Sargeant, M. O. Barrett, M. McKensie, J. W. B. Capp, A. C. Monger, P. B. Brown, J. A. Hunt, R. B. Hallows, G. Hughes, G. A. Oddie, Front Row: J. F. S. Grimwade, J. K. Davison, D. F. Fisher, C. R. Hadfield, J. R. Hawkins, G. N. Kitchin, C. A. Eagle, B. D. Purvis, C. S. Umbrell, J. R. M. Barrett, J. C. Moore, D. O'Brien, M. S. K. Oh, J. R. Oliver, J. W. Carre-Riddell, A. Farrar, K. A. Cote, Absent: R. M. Backwell, R. MacCallum, G. S. Mills, J. P. C. Wilson, A. C. Trinder, M. A. Webb, D. I. B. Welsh, J. H. Williams, P. L. Wilson.

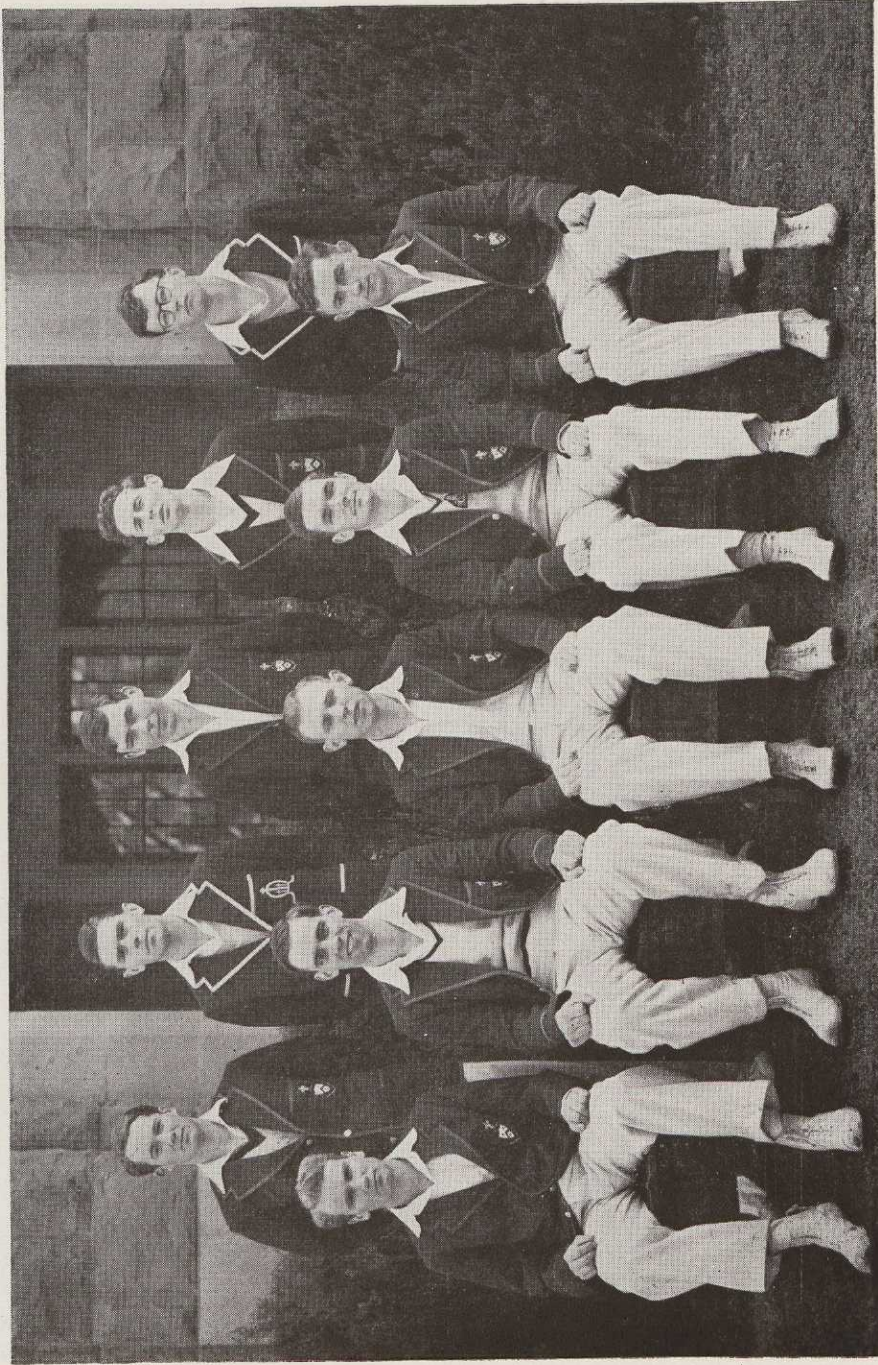




JANET CLARKE HALL, 1952

Back Row (Left to Right): J. Webb, J. Ball, J. Wallace, V. Stevenson, B. Terrill, D. Jullien, M. Bell, S. Altman, J. Craig, V. James, J. Rau, D. McLennan, J. Key, J. Dowling, F. Hunt, A. Harris, M. Stollr, A. Haydon, L. Houlden, D. Parker, J. Ballantyne, M. Roy, J. Roney, J. White, A. Warin, H. Ibbison, J. Sutcliffe, D. M. Travers, M. Stollr, A. Haydon, L. Houlden, D. Parker, J. Ballantyne, M. Roy, J. Roney, J. White, M. Ellis, M. Ho, F. Macleod, S. James, P. Bale, L. Murfitt, A. Caro, E. Sinclair, M. Johnson (Senior Student), C. Brown, H. O'Donnell, M. Pettman, J. Strutt, H. McDonald, D. Winter-Irving, A. Rau, A. Stevenson. Front Row: J. Nevin, J. Wilson, J. Nevin, J. Wilson, B. McKinnon, M. Walker, H. Thompson, J. Austin, A. Parker, J. Armstrong, L. Kent Hughes, A. Foster. Absent: D. Sutherland, H. Peden, K. Maxwell, S. Strachan, A. Mortimer, R. Northey, J. Galbraith, E. Neal.



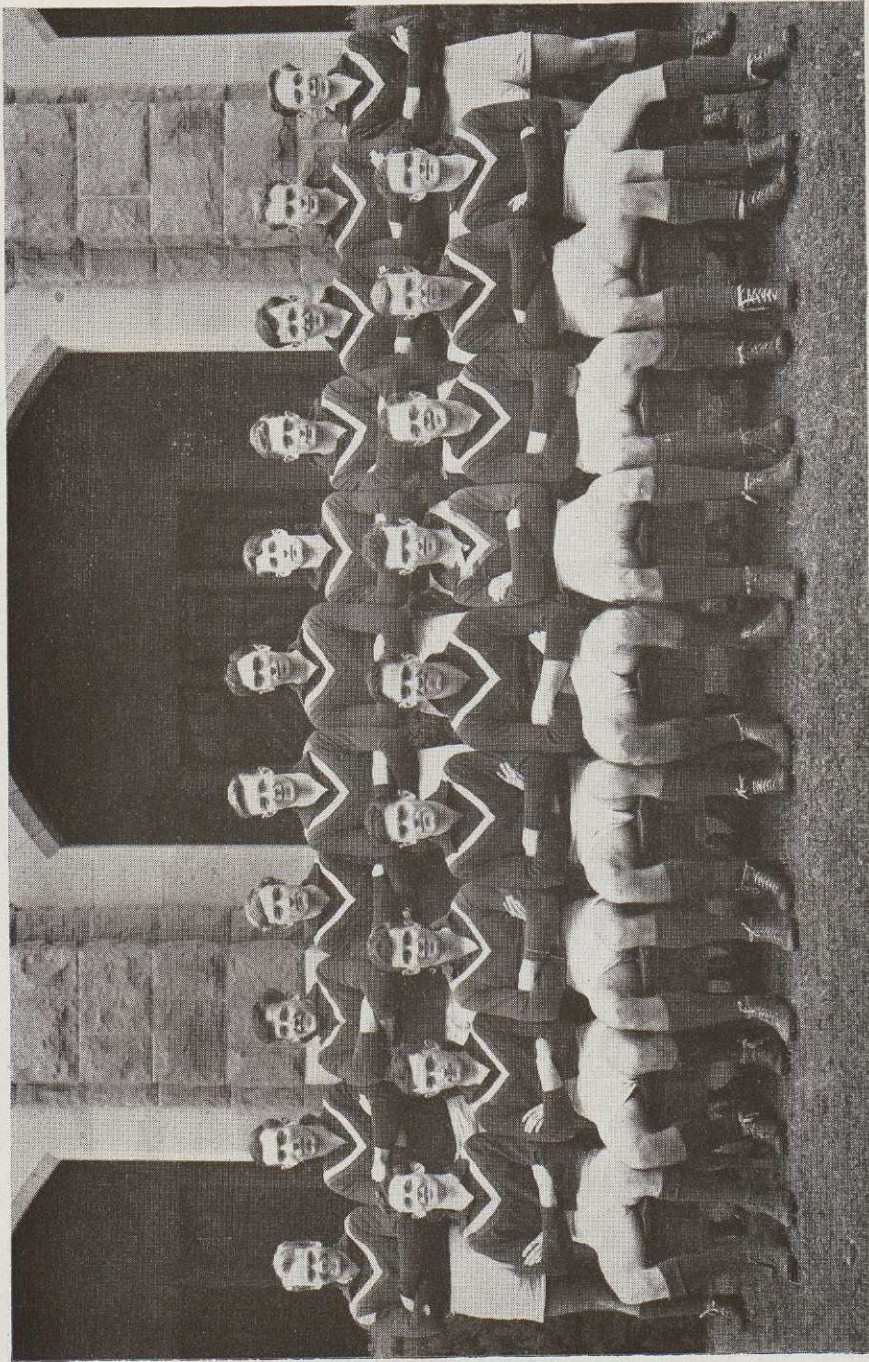


FIRST XI — 1952

(Winners of the Kennedy Cup for Inter-Collegiate Cricket)

Standing: A. C. Trinder, A. A. Twigg, B. E. Kent, E. D. Letts, J. D. C. C. Moore.  
 Seated: J. A. Johnson, J. D. Anderson (Vice-Captain), D. L. Morton (Captain), J. O. James, C. R. Lucas.  
 Absent: G. S. Hale.  
 Left during Year: T. D. A. Farrar.





FIRST XVIII - 1952

*Standing:* J. A. Johnson, J. M. Rose, R. H. Carnegie, A. M. Gibbs, K. D. Mason, A. C. Monger, M. J. Cook,  
 J. K. Dawborn, J. D. C. C. Moore, W. B. Capp, D. K. Sholl.

*Seated:* E. D. Letts, C. R. Lucas, J. F. H. Clark, A. A. Twigg (Vice-Captain), J. D. Anderson (Captain),  
 P. T. Osborne, N. A. M. Kjar, M. A. Webb, J. O. James.

*Absent:* J. F. McDonagh.





FIRST VIII — 1952

(Winners of Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy for Inter-Collegiate Rowing and John Lang Cup)  
*Standing:* R. H. Carnegie (4), W. B. Capp (2), F. H. Osborn (bow), J. A. Hunt (3).  
*Seated:* M. J. Cook (6), B. T. Loton (Stroke), J. D. Feltham (Cox), J. I. C. Hewison (7), A. C. Monger (5).





ATHLETICS TEAM — 1952

(Winners of the Cato Shield for Inter-Collegiate Athletics)

Standing: B. F. Johnson, D. B. Coultas, M. A. Webb, J. F. H. Clark, B. E. Kent, A. C. Monger, K. D. Mason,  
F. S. Grimwade.  
Seated: J. K. Dawborn, I. T. D. Sheen, J. D. Anderson (Vice-Captain), P. M. Johansen (Captain), B. M. Jones,  
P. N. Everist, A. M. Gibbs.





TENNIS TEAM - 1952

Standing: A. C. Trinder, P. B. Brown, J. K. Dawborn, M. A. Webb.  
Seated: J. W. Carre-Riddell (Vice-Captain), G. S. Mills (Captain), J. A. Johnson.





JANET CLARKE HALL  
TENNIS TEAM - 1952

*Back Row* (Left to Right):  
J. Armstrong, D. Hyde

*Front Row:*  
S. Strachan, J. Rau.

SQUASH TEAMS - 1952

*Back Row:* 'F' Grade. J. F. Mc-  
Donagh, J. D. C. C. Moore, M.  
R. M. Barrett, Dr. G. S. Wat-  
son.

*Front Row:* 'E' Grade. G. R.  
Hadfield, A. G. Trinder, G. S.  
Mills, G. S. Hale.  
*Absent:* R. C. W. Williams.







RUGBY TEAM - 1952

*Standing:* C. R. Lucas, D. B. Coultas, A. L. Murray, P. L. Wilson, J. F. H. Clark, J. A. Hunt, M. J. Cook, W. B. Capp, J. T. C. Hewison.  
*Seated:* D. G. Hill, B. E. Kent, R. B. Kitchin (Vice-Captain), F. W. Gurr, Esq., R. A. Elliott (Captain), J. O. James, R. H. Carnegie.



SECOND VIII - 1952

*Standing:* J. D. Stowell (2), H. H. M. Miller (4), R. H. Symons (Bow), M. T. Moore (3).  
*Seated:* N. A. Beischer (5), C. R. Preece (7), D. R. Kennedy (Stroke), F. S. Grimwade (6).  
*In Front:* G. G. de Pury (Cox).





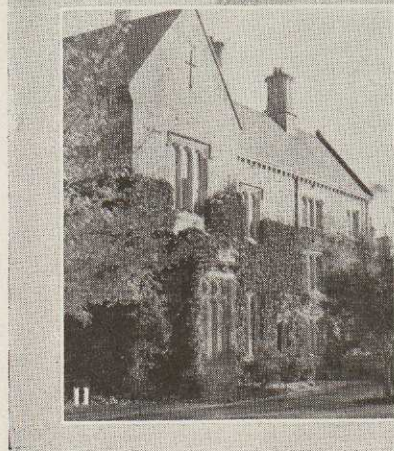
MISS ENID JOSKE, M.A., Dip.Ed.  
Principal Janet Clarke Hall, 1928-1952





(1) Setting up business . . . (2) . . . going out of business  
 (3) Idyll . . . (4) . . . Idol (5) Triumvirate (6) Sanctification





(7) Charity never faileth . . . (8) . . . is not easily provoked . . . (9) . . . hopeth all things . . .  
(10) . . . thinketh no evil to others . . . (11) . . . endureth all things . . .  
(12) . . . does not behave itself unseemly . . . (13) . . . rejoiceth not in iniquity . . .  
(14) . . . . . beareth all things



# Janet Clarke Hall

*"Oh . . . I think Heffalumps come if you whistle." "Some do and some don't, you never can tell with Heffalumps."*

## Office-Bearers:

Senior Student: Miss M. de C. Johnson

Secretary: Miss D. E. Sinclair

Treasurer: Miss A. J. Caro

Assistant Treasurer: Miss C. S. Brown

The College year began with a large influx of freshers, who were initiated into College life by the usual toil of housewifery and cooking examinations. In the first term Dr. and Mrs. Clive Fitts and Mrs. Cahn visited us for the first formal dinner. On this occasion Mrs. Fitts, as President of the Trinity Women's Society, presented the freshers with Domestic Science Certificates — a fitting reward for the ability displayed earlier in culinary art.

Janet Clarke Hall's philanthropic activities reached their peak in second term, when its members were instrumental in raising nearly £50 for the International House Appeal with their cake stall and creche at the International Fair. We wish to express our gratitude to the past students for their support in providing so many delectable cakes and biscuits for the stall. A few weeks later enthusiastic students from the College supported the second appeal for the cause by assisting with the University Exhibition. Our final contribution to University affairs was a substantial donation in response to the Wilson Hall Appeal. As usual, our interest in the Children's Aid Society was maintained per medium of handicraft and stitchcraft, and in some cases we suspect a little witchcraft. The result was a fine collection of knitwear.

We welcomed two past students, Miss Aitken and Miss Friday as tutors to Janet Clarke Hall. During the year we were fortunate in having two distinguished visitors in residence. Miss Grace Rawlings, a graduate of London University, was acting as guest lecturer in Psychology while

investigating Australian teaching methods, and Miss Jean Mathieson, of Michigan, 1952 Fulbright Scholar, who is studying Economics at the University.

This year many past students were invited to attend the two Common Room Dances. Both these proved to be successful and most entertaining evenings. Among those to accept a standing invitation was a familiar College resident who appeared bedecked in furs and ruffs — Miss Curtsy Wilson.

Interest in the Janet Clarke Hall Music Club was stimulated by a musical evening held during second term. Trinity were invited as guests, and several of their members, together with Janet Clarke Hall enthusiasts, presented solo items, recordings and madrigals. The success of this evening was loudly acclaimed, and we hope it will become an annual event.

The Verdon Library received the yearly grant of £50. In addition to this Miss Valentine Leeper, on behalf of her mother, presented a set of beautifully bound and illustrated Ruskins in ten volumes, contained in a polished cabinet, to commemorate Miss Joske's "twenty-five years of valuable service as Principal."

Second term activities concluded with a formal valedictory dinner to farewell Miss Joske after her long reign as Principal of Janet Clarke Hall. We would like to take this opportunity of thanking her for so kindly giving each of us a book, chosen from her own shelves. The Senior Student presented to Miss Joske a small replica of our farewell gift, a carpet, which we hope will add materially to her comfort at Harkaway.

At the beginning of the final term at a formal dinner we welcomed Miss Bagnall as the new Principal of Janet Clarke Hall. We look forward to succeeding terms with interest, and already can appreciate how



quickly she is adapting herself to the peculiarities of third term traditions.

What promises to be a most successful year has almost reached its conclusion, and once again the fear of impending danger — examinations — is upon us. It is with all sincerity that we hope our achievements will prove in keeping with the enjoyment provided by the preceding events of this year.

#### **MISS ENID JOSKE, M.A., Dip.Ed.**

At the end of second term this year Miss Joske retired, having achieved the fine record of twenty-five years as Principal of Janet Clarke Hall. In 1909 she entered Trinity College Hostel (as it was then called) as a student, and two years later became Senior Student. In 1928 she was appointed Principal, and at that time there were forty-two students in residence. During the years of her able administration the number of resident students rose to sixty-seven. The chief characteristics of those years were her keen personal interest in every extra-curricular activity in College, and her infinite concern with the small details of the welfare of each student who was placed under her care. The College as a whole owes a great deal to Miss Joske for its development into one of the largest residential colleges for women in Australia, and for the preservation of many of its traditions. We extend to her our gratitude and appreciation for her invaluable service to Janet Clarke Hall and wish her every happiness in the more peaceful atmosphere of her future home at Harkaway.

#### **MISS MARY BAGNALL, M.A.**

Miss Bagnall was appointed Principal-elect early in 1952, and came into residence at the commencement of the third term of this year. She was educated at Warwick, and graduated from the Melbourne University with honours in English in 1933. During her University career she showed keen interest in sport, and received a Blue for tennis. Before the war Miss Bagnall was on the teaching staff at Warwick, and later at Tintern. At the outbreak of war she left the teaching profession to take

part in essential industry in the Munitions Supply Laboratories at Maribyrnong. At the conclusion of the war she spent a year as general secretary of the Newcastle Y.W.C.A., and has also had experience with the Y.W.C.A. in Perth. Before her appointment she was adviser to women students and assistant to the Registrar at the New England University, Armidale. While she held this position she was able to spend two years abroad in England and the Continent.

We welcome Miss Bagnall as our new Principal, and anticipate many years of success and progress for Janet Clarke Hall under her administration.

#### **JANET CLARKE HALL DRAMATIC CLUB**

*"Oh, Kanga," said Pooh, "I don't know if you are interested in Poetry at all?"*

President: Miss Bagnall.

Retiring President: Miss Joske.

Secretary: Miss Molly Travers.

Committee: Misses H. Ibbitson, J. Key, F. McLeod, J. Sutcliffe, Joyce Austin.

At the end of term II Miss Joske resigned her position as President of the Club. She has presided since its foundation in 1938, showing untiring interest, and has been responsible for its survival over the years. Miss Bagnall, as Principal, accepted the position of President in the third term, and we hope to continue the readings as they have always been.

The Club this year has shown a preference for more literary and modern plays, although the light dramas of the 1930's are still popular. A reading of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" was received with more enthusiasm from both Trinity and J.C.H. than any other play. Apart from this the attendance has been small, especially from Janet Clarke Hall, and the Plays have been light.

Shaw's "Pygmalion" was the first play for the year, and was worthwhile entertainment as always. "Ann Veronica," the alternative choice for the Trinity play, was



read, but was not very successful for a reading owing to the complicated stage directions. A detective play with a nearly entire female cast, "Bonaventure," provided thrilling entertainment at a meeting unattended by Trinity; finally, Noel Coward's "Hayfever," with its fast, witty patter, was most amusing, especially as it was well read.

We read no Shakespeare or Greek plays this year, as we think the function of our Club is to combine entertainment with education. Nor have we added any new books to our Dramatic Library owing to lack of funds; most of our books for reading have been borrowed from the Adult Education Centre, which provides full reading sets.

#### JANET CLARKE HALL SPORTS CLUB

*And he murmured to himself, "No brain at all, some of them."*

President: Miss Joske.

Secretary: Miss Pat Bale

Committee: Misses M. Dettman, S. Aikman, S. James, R. Northey.

The inter-collegiate tennis match in first term was this year won by St. Mary's Hall, whom we congratulate on doing so well. The cup must feel rather strange in its new home, after having been with us so

long. Judith Armstrong, Deirdre Hyde, Jenny Rau, and Sue Strachan were the team for J.C.H., while Ann Foster and Pam Nevin played as emergencies.

Inspired by their victory, St. Mary's challenged the other colleges to a basketball match, which was duly played between the resident colleges. It is rather difficult to say who won, as St. Mary's fielded two teams, one of which beat us, while the other was defeated by Women's, who, in turn, we conquered. So everyone was more or less happy, with a victory for each.

We have been well represented in University teams this year — Judy Armstrong in the tennis, Jane Webb, Sue Strachan and Lou Kent Hughes in Inter-Varsity Hockey, Barbara Terrill and Angela Parker in "B" grade basketball, and Ruth Northey in Inter-Varsity basketball.

The J.C.H.-Trinity hockey match was again the delight of the neighbourhood, though we roundly condemn our rival colleges for choosing the same morning for their match, hence depriving us of the pleasure of criticising them. We were delighted to see Miss Bagnall risk her life so soon by umpiring, armed only with the dining room gong. The excitement was intense as all the aged and superannuated turned out to watch the others — from a safe distance. Tradition, as usual, had its way, and the result (though disputed by some) was a brilliant draw.



## PAST STUDENTS—JANET CLARKE HALL

*"They always take longer than you think,"  
said Rabbit.*

### TRINITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

#### Office-Bearers, 1951

President: Mrs. C. Fitts  
 Vice-Presidents: Dr. E. Wilmot,  
 Mrs. K. Emmerson  
 Secretary: Miss L. Eady  
 Treasurer: Dr. J. Gardiner  
 Committee: Miss V. Leeper, Mrs. J.  
 Farrant, Mrs. G. Pringle, Mrs. T.  
 Ackland, Mrs. S. Alley, Mrs. B.  
 Vines, Miss C. Gardner.

#### Annual General Meeting, 1951:

The Annual General Meeting for 1951 was held at Janet Clarke Hall on 13th October, with seventy members present. The President, Dr. Wilmot, was in the chair, and the Annual Report and Balance Sheet were presented to the meeting. The two delegates to the National Council of Women gave an account of the various projects taken up by the Council during the year, and of what progress had been achieved. Dr. Lucy Bryce spoke of the recent death of Miss Dorothea Baynes, and offered to collect money members might care to contribute to be paid into the Stained Glass Window Appeal in her memory.

Dr. Wilmot thanked Miss Joske for all she had done to assist the Society, and the meeting concluded with the election of office-bearers for 1952.

#### Annual Dinner:

The Annual Dinner preceded the General Meeting, and was held in the Manifold Hall. Miss Joske and the Senior Student were the only guests, Presidents of the sister societies having been entertained earlier in the year.

The toasts of the King and College were proposed by the President, Dr. Wilmot, who in the toast to the College stressed the immense value of the work of Miss Joske,

who responded to the toast. The Senior Student, Miss Austin, also replied on behalf of the College. The toast of Absent Friends was proposed by Miss Doreen Langley, who had recently returned from travelling in Europe and Africa.

#### Open Day:

Open Day was held at Janet Clarke Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, 15th March. There was an unusually large attendance of eighty members, due mainly to the realisation that Miss Joske's retirement was drawing near and that this would be the last routine function arranged by the Trinity Women's Society at which she would be present as Principal. As usual, guests strolled round the garden and inspected the College, and afternoon tea was served for adults in the Dining Hall and in the garden for the children.

#### Farewell to Miss Joske:

On Saturday, 9th August, at 3 p.m. the Committee of the Trinity Women's Society and the Committee of Janet Clarke Hall held an At Home at Janet Clarke Hall to say farewell to Miss Enid Joske.

Mrs. Clifford Scantlebury and Mrs. Clive Fitts, the Presidents of the two committees, received the one hundred and eighty guests, who consisted of representatives of the University, the College Council, friends of the College, and Miss Joske, and members of the Trinity Women's Society.

During the afternoon Mrs. Scantlebury officially welcomed the guests and spoke of Miss Joske's splendid record of achievement since she was appointed Principal. Mrs. Fitts gave the point of view of students, both past and present, telling of the deep affection and gratitude with which Miss Joske is universally regarded and of the many happy memories all Trinity women have of College days. The Archbishop, on behalf of those present and



also of many who were unable to come, presented to Miss Joske a cheque for £650 as a small token of their affection and esteem.

The retirement of Miss Joske as Principal and the assumption of her office by Miss Bagnall marks 1952 as an important year in the history of Janet Clarke Hall.

For many of us Miss Joske's name means Janet Clarke Hall and all it stands for in our lives — a happy experience of a community of young people, with varied interests and achievements, guided by a wise and kindly hand.

Those members of the Trinity Women's Society who were not in residence in Miss Joske's term of office have shown their recognition of her great service and unflinching devotion in their continued interest in the affairs of the Hall, their attendance at College functions and their generous response to the appeal for a farewell gift.

We have said good-bye officially to Miss Joske, but we know that her interest in Janet Clarke Hall will remain as keen as ever, as will her desire to keep in touch with all members of the Society.

We take this opportunity of thanking her for long years of hard work on our behalf, and of welcoming Miss Bagnall with the same spirit of friendly co-operation which has marked all the dealings of the Society with the Principal.

YRSA FITTS,  
(President, Trinity Women's Society)

#### General:

Mrs. Guy Bakewell has been awarded the O.B.E. for her work with the Commonwealth Jubilee celebrations.

Diane Lemaire is the second woman in Australia to become an Associate Member of the Institute of Engineers.

Elizabeth Mollison has been awarded the Mollison Scholarship and is overseas.

Bertha Hitchcock has been appointed Lecturer in Greek at Toynbee Hall.

Margaret Coulson (Gooding) is working as librarian at M.L.C.

Audrey McMahan, Josephine Thompson and Joy Levinson have been studying in France.

Sali Denning is living in North Ireland, where her husband is teaching.

Judy Rogers has completed a secretarial course in New York.

Lynne Leversha is working at the Brompton Hospital.

Peg in't Veld (Ch. de Crespigny) is living in Karachi with her husband and two daughters.

The following people are all visiting England:—Pat Travers, Pat Austin, Judy Rau, Barbara Hurley, Yvonne Gallagher, Judith Leask, Felicity Nuttall, Anthea Willoughby, Clare Cornish, Mary Eggleston, Margaret Kaye, Bronnie Treloar, Betty Edwards, Angela Campbell, and Elizabeth Trinca.

#### Engagements:

Constance Hilary Brown to Mr. Donald Walsh.

Yvonne Gallagher to Mr. Andrew Hurley.

Gladys (Karen) Hinrichsen to Mr. William Watkins.

Lois Linton-Smith to Mr. Kenneth Holbrook.

#### Marriages:

Anne Baillieu to Dr. Edward Corder.

Paula Brisbane to Mr. Ronald Mausee.

Barbara French to Mr. John Anderson.

June Smith to Mr. Richard Nankivell.

Gwenyth Whykes to Mr. Frank Raw.

Lorna Wallis to Mr. Stan Kurrle.

Doreen Zimmer to Mr. Geoffrey Williams.

#### Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Barton — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. Dunn — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Donnelly — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaye — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Leopold — a daughter

To Dr. and Mrs. G. Phillips — a son.

To the Rev. Phillip and Dr. Kathleen Taylor — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Urie — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. Vines — a daughter.

To the Rev. N. and Mrs. White — a son.



**Obituary:**

Miss Dorothea Baynes, whose sudden death in October, 1951, shocked many of her friends in the Trinity Women's Society, was a loyal friend to Janet Clarke Hall since she came into residence during 1915. Her brilliant career in classics included winning the Wyselaskie scholarship, and she taught at schools in Australia and England until she joined the staff of P.L.C. in 1933, where she remained until her death.

Mrs. Calvert (nee Betty Allan), who died

this year in Canberra, was well known in mathematical circles, and had also been in residence at Janet Clarke Hall.

Miss Minnie I. Hunt, who died in July, 1952, graduated B.A. at the beginning of this century. She was on the staff of Merton Hall from 1901-13, was Acting Head Mistress in 1913, and was Acting Principal of the Women's College, Brisbane, in 1924. During 1925 she was Acting Principal of Janet Clarke Hall, with which she had been associated as a non-resident student during her University days.



# The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys

## Office-Bearers, 1952

President: Mr. Justice R. R. Sholl.

Hon. Secretary: R. J. Hamer.

Committee: Messrs. F. F. Knight, C. Keon-Cohen, W. H. Moule, J. H. B. Armstrong, R. L. Stock, H. G. Sutton, Drs. C. Fitts, H. M. L. Murray and W. F. King, Bishop J. D. McKie.

## Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys was held in the College Common Room at 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th June. Amidst unusual decorum the election of President and Committee was quickly disposed of, and the Balance Sheet was taken as read. The meeting then resumed the more serious business of re-union and reminiscence.

## Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was held in the College Hall after the meeting. The new President proposed the health of the College, which was responded to by the Warden, supported by the Senior Student. We were glad to learn of a continued high level of scholastic achievement and an unusual outburst of sporting prowess.

The toast of "The Union" was proposed by Dr. J. B. Turner, and responded to by Professor Lance Townsend. The dinner was attended by 89 members, and was much enjoyed.

## Personal Notes

BISHOP J. D. MCKIE — John McKie's many friends were delighted at his engagement to Miss Mary Goodwin. The marriage is to take place in December.

A. G. L. SHAW, formerly Dean of the College, after his sojourn as a Nuffield Scholar in England, was appointed a Senior Lecturer in History at the University

of Sydney, and took up the appointment in March.

DR. H. M. L. MURRAY can now be found with the Public Health Department in Hobart.

R. D. BROWNE is now in England, and expects to be abroad for about 18 months.

DR. H. BALDWIN GILL suffers from an annual nostalgia in West Perth at his inability to attend the Annual Dinner, and sends greetings to his contemporaries of 1901-6.

T. H. COOK has left Brighton to reside in future at Ensay, East Gippsland.

PROFESSOR LANCE TOWNSEND was appointed early this year to the new Chair of Gynaecology and Obstetrics at Melbourne University.

GUY GRESFORD has become the administrative head of the physical and industrial sciences section of C.S.I.R.O. He also boasts of a new daughter.

GODFREY TANNER has been appointed Lecturer in Classics in the University of Melbourne. He went to Clare College, Cambridge, on the Aitchison Travelling Scholarship in 1950. There he became joint holder of the Jebb Studentship and, in 1951, was awarded a Sidney Myer Travelling Scholarship. He obtained First Class Honours in Part II of the Classical Tripos.

DR. J. K. ADEY has been appointed chief medical officer of the Mental Hygiene Authority of Victoria.

DOUG. HOCKING has returned to Melbourne to his Senior Lectureship in the Department of Economics after a year in the United States on a Rockefeller Fellowship.

RON. MARKS is off to Worcester College, Oxford, to read for a B.Litt. in English. He was awarded a University Travelling Scholarship.



RICHIE GARDNER is now in Canberra as a cadet in the Department of External Affairs.

DR. K. C. WESTFOLD has accepted an appointment as Lecturer in Applied Mathematics in the University of Sydney.

SIR CHARLES LOWE was re-elected Chancellor of the University for 1952, and Mr. Justice COPPEL was re-elected Warden of Convocation.

JOHN POYNTER, Victorian Rhodes Scholar for 1951, is now at Magdalen College, Oxford. He sends news of a well conceived and executed Grand Tour of France, Italy and Switzerland; also of IAN EVERIST, JAMIE MACKIE and KIT McMAHON.

We congratulate Maj-Gen SIR SAMUEL ROY BURSTON and SIR CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY on their appointment in the New Year Honours as a Knight of the British Empire and Knight Bachelor respectively.

### OBITUARY

FELIX CECIL COWLE entered College in 1883 and graduated B.A. in 1886, in which year he won the Scholarship in Modern Languages. At College he won the Wigram Allen Essay Prize 1884, the Mary Armytage Scholarship in 1885, and the Warden's Exhibition in 1886. He became LL.B. and M.A. in 1888, and later practised as a barrister in W.A.

HORACE CROTTY died in London on 16th January, 1952. He entered College in 1904, obtained his B.A. in 1906, his M.A. in 1908 and his Th.L. in 1909. He served as a Chaplain with the 1st A.I.F., and after obtaining his D.D. in 1919, he became Dean of Newcastle. He was appointed Bishop of Bathurst in 1928, but resigned eight years later to become vicar of St. Pancras in London, where he remained throughout the worst period of the war. Since 1946 he had been Rural Dean of Hove.

JAMES CUMING died suddenly in Melbourne on the 26th August. He entered College in 1919 and obtained a science degree in 1922. Later he studied at the

Imperial College of Science and Technology, London; after some years with the firm of Cuming Smith & Co., Melbourne, he went to Perth in 1937, where he became a director and general manager of the Perth branch of Cuming Smith - Mt. Lyell Fertilisers.

We record with regret the death of LEIGH SADLIER FALKINER, from 1943 to 1948 a member of the College Council, and with his family, a great benefactor to the College.

Members who were in College between 1920 and 1927 will be sorry to hear of the death of the RIGHT REV. JOHN STEPHEN HART, who was Theological Lecturer in College during that period.

WILLIAM LANGLANDS JACK entered College in 1909 and completed his Arts course in 1912.

GEORGE LAWTON MAYMAN, who died at his Glen Iris home on the 26th December, 1951, entered College in 1920, after serving for four years with the A.I.F. He obtained an Arts Degree and later a law degree. In 1920 he won the Cobden Club medal for Political Economy. In 1927 he was appointed editor of the Law Institute Journal, and also of the Federal Accountant and the Victorian Police Journal. From 1939 to 1943 he was chief legal officer of Southern Command with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

WALTER EDWARD OUTHWAITE entered College in 1886 and graduated B.A. in 1890 and M.A. in 1892.

JOHN PIGDON, who was killed in an accident on the 6th April, 1952, entered College in 1924, and obtained a medical degree.

FRANCIS DASHWOOD TYSSEN entered College in 1889 after obtaining First Class Honours in Classics at Matriculation. He died in Nairobi on the 4th June, 1952, at the age of 82. He served in the South African War in the 2nd Scottish Horse, and in May, 1905, joined the Kenya police as an Inspector. In 1910 he reached the rank of Superintendent, and was Police Commissioner of Kenya from 1922 till 1925, when he retired.



REV. JOSIAH TYSEN died on the 23rd December, 1951, at the age of 88. He entered College in 1887, and won a galaxy of First Class Honours and Exhibitions in Classics and English. He won the Perry Scholarship in 1887-8, the Warden's Exhibition in 1889, and his B.A. in 1890. He was ordained deacon in 1892, and became a priest in the following year. He became minister of Werribee in 1895, and in 56 years he occupied only three parishes, the last being St. George's, Malvern.

DR. ROY FALLOWES WATSON entered College in 1908 and graduated M.B. B.S. in 1913. He obtained his M.D. in Melbourne in 1918. He served in the 1914-18 War as a Major in A.A.M.C., and

was in medical practice at Hawthorn until 1947. Between 1948 and 1950 he was Deputy Chairman of the Victorian Hospitals and Charities Commission.

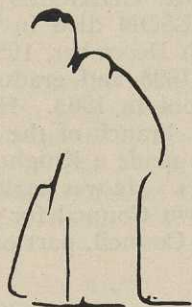
THOMAS THEYRE WEIGALL entered College in 1920, but only remained one year.

DR. CHARLES ERNEST CAMERON WILSON died in Fullarton, S.A., on the 20th December, 1951. He entered College in 1898 and graduated from the medical school in 1903. He was president of the S.A. branch of the B.M.A. in 1931-32, and was made a Knight of St. John for his services. He was health officer for the Kadina Town Council for 14 years and served on the Council, part of the time as Mayor.



# Sports Notes

Cricketer



*"Doesn't it?" said Eeyore. "It goes in and out like anything."*

We have to record another victory for the cricket team, thus making four successive premierships, but in both the first round and the final matches players and spectators alike went through great nervous strain before the result swung our way. The season was packed full of incident right throughout, and we feel sure that the final result was a true reflection of an even, well-balanced side, in which all members played their part. The team was ably led by Dave Morton, whose experience and great knowledge of the game proved of great benefit. Due to the late start of first term, the first round was not played until early in April, and matches were seriously interfered with by persistent rain.

## Trinity v. Ormond

Our first opponents were Ormond, and as both Queen's and Newman appeared to have weak teams, it seemed obvious that the winner of this match would be the ultimate winner of the competition. Trinity won the toss and sent Ormond in on a soft wicket. Due to the magnificent bowling of Skipper Morton (7 for 44 off 19 overs, four maidens), who was unchanged,

backed by good fielding, Ormond were dismissed for 123.

Trinity were soon in trouble, losing a wicket in the first over — one for none. Worse was to follow, two for 1, and when Morton was bowled by Howells with the score at 10, the position was grim. Anderson was dismissed at four for 21, and things were desperate. A determined stand by Lucas and James took the score to 43 before the latter was dismissed. Then came the match-winning partnership of 65 between left-handers Twigg and Lucas. Eventually we totalled 154, of which Lucas contributed a fine 70. Ormond succeeded in a light appeal at 5.30 p.m. with the score at none for one.

The following day Ormond were soon in trouble, losing two for 10, including the obstinate Wilson. With four wickets down for less than 40 runs their plight was desperate until a gallant partnership between Jacobs and Melville buttressed the wavering innings. This was ended when Melville went leg before wicket. For the second time in the Match Morton had the chance of a hat-trick when he dismissed Blair and Howells with successive balls. The back of the Ormond innings was now broken and the end was in sight, although the last pair put on double figures, bringing the score to 105.

Morton, with seven wickets for 32, put up a truly magnificent effort, making 14 for 76 for the match. This left Trinity with 75 to win. Early disaster set in, Farrar being dismissed with the score at three. At lunch we were one for 11 (Morton 6 not out, Anderson, 3 not out). After lunch runs came freely against a tiring attack, and the match was won without further loss of wickets at 2.40 p.m. (Morton 48 not out, Anderson 28 not out). Scores:—



## ORMOND

## First Innings

Wilson, l.b.w., b Morton	39
McLaren, c Trinder, b Morton	9
Melville, st. James, b Morton	5
Lowson, run out	1
Jacobs, l.b.w., b Morton	15
Blair, D., c Morton, b Twigg	2
Howells, c and b Morton	0
Bevan, c Moore, b Morton	12
Johnstone, b Morton	0
Vines, not out	10
McInnes, run out	16
Extras	14
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>123</b>

Bowling.—Hale, none for 11; Morton, 7 for 44; Anderson, none for 32; Twigg, 1 for 22.

## TRINITY

## First Innings

Farrar, c Melville, b Blair	0
Johnson, c Wilson, b Blair	0
Anderson, b Howells	13
Morton, b Howells	6
Lucas, c Blair, b Bevan	70
James, b McLaren	7
Twigg, l.b.w., b Blair	26
Trinder, l.b.w., b Bevan	11
Hale, b Blair	3
Letts, not out	8
Moore, c McInnes, b Howells	5
Extras	5
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>154</b>

Bowling.—Blair, 4 for 35; Howells, 3 for 42; Jacobs, none for 11; McLaren, 1 for 8; Johnstone, none for 14; Vines, none for 27; Bevan, 2 for 12.

## ORMOND

## Second Innings

Wilson, l.b.w., b Morton	6
McLaren, c Trinder, b Twigg	2
Melville, l.b.w., b Anderson	6
Lowson, l.b.w., b Morton	3
Jacobs, c Anderson, b Morton	42
Blair, D., b Morton	17
Howells, c and b Morton	0
McInnes, l.b.w., b Twigg	4
Vines, st. James, b Morton	0
Bevan, b Morton	8
Johnstone, not out	11
Extras	6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>105</b>

Bowling.—Hale, none for 17; Twigg, 2 for 21; Morton, 7 for 32; Anderson, 1 for 17; Moore, none for 12.

## TRINITY

## Second Innings

Farrar, c McInnes, b Blair	2
Morton, not out	47
Anderson, not out	28
Extra	1
<b>TOTAL for one wicket</b>	<b>78</b>

Bowling.—Blair, 1 for 15; Howells, none for 16; Johnstone, none for 26; Bevan, none for 20.

Trinity College won by nine wickets and four runs.

## Trinity v. Queen's

After a good win in our match with Ormond, we anticipated an easier result against the weak Queen's, although they had had an easy victory over Newman. We were to be quickly disillusioned, as the result was in doubt from the first ball to the last, and at times we had to fight for our very lives.

It had been raining before the match, and the inevitable wet wicket resulted. Morton won the toss and decided to bat, but the decision was only made after much thought. The wicket was very wet, and should not have given the bowlers much assistance, but we started badly, losing three for four. We never really recovered, although an invaluable hand by Twigg (23) helped us to reach the miserable total of 50. The bowling was not good, rather was bad batting responsible for the poor score.

With only 50 runs to chase, Queen's started confidently with Whykes and Harcourt. When the score was five, Whykes was well caught close in by Twigg. With a minute to go before lunch, Harcourt faced Anderson. A foolish run by Harcourt resulted in the dismissal of Tonkin. At lunch — two for five. After lunch the rot set in — seven for 16 (Morton four wickets, Anderson, two). Dogged eighth, ninth and 10th wicket partnerships brought the score to 40, and it was still anybody's game. At last Twigg caught the obstinate last man, and we had a first innings win. The bowling honours were shared by Morton, five for 19, and Anderson, four for 15.

At 3.30 p.m. we batted again, using James and Johnson as openers, relieving



Morton, who was tired after a long spell of bowling. This pair put on 21, our best opening partnership so far. Good batting by Lucas brought the score to four for 70 when a light appeal was upheld at 5.30 p.m. Heavy rain fell during the night, and play had to be abandoned the following day. It could not be resumed before 3 o'clock on the Friday after much deliberation. Our remaining batsmen offered no opposition, and we only managed 88. Queen's thus had 99 to make to win.

The atmosphere was intense throughout, as no side gained a winning break. When Queen's passed 50 with only five wickets down they still had a good chance of winning. But gradually Trinity got on top and won the match outright a few minutes before stumps. Anderson bowled well for five for 32, and was ably backed up by tight fielding. Scores:—

### TRINITY

#### First Innings

Morton, c Howie, b Whykes	3
Johnson, b Whykes	0
Anderson, c Howie, b McLeish	8
Lucas, b McLeish	0
Twigg, c Lee, b McLeish	23
James, b Evans	3
Hale, c Howie, b Evans	0
Farrar, b Evans	0
Letts, c McLeish, b Evans	1
Trinder, not out	9
Kent, l.b.w., b Evans	3
Extras	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>50</b>

Bowling.—McLeish, 3 for 16; Whykes, 2 for 18; Evans, 5 for 16.

### QUEEN'S

#### First Innings

Harcourt, b Morton	7
Whykes, c Twigg, b Morton	4
Tonkin, run out	0
Prewer, c Morton, b Anderson	0
Carden, c Letts, b Morton	0
Lee, l.b.w., b Morton	10
Rajepakse, b Anderson	1
McLeish, c Kent, b Morton	0
Evans, b Anderson	5
Marett, c Twigg, b Anderson	12
Howie, not out	0
Extra	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>40</b>

Bowling.—Twigg, none for 5; Morton, 5 for 19; Anderson, 4 for 15.

### TRINITY

#### Second Innings

Johnson, l.b.w., b Whykes	9
James, run out	25
Anderson, l.b.w., b Whykes	3
Twigg, c Carden, b Whykes	2
Lucas, c Carden, b Whykes	28
Hale, b Tonkin	1
Morton, b Tonkin	8
Farrar, c Carden, b Whykes	1
Trinder, c McLeish, b Tonkin	4
Letts, b Tonkin	3
Kent, not out	0
Extras	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>88</b>

Bowling.—McLeish, none for 8; Whykes, 5 for 36; Tonkin, 4 for 39; Prewer, none for 1.

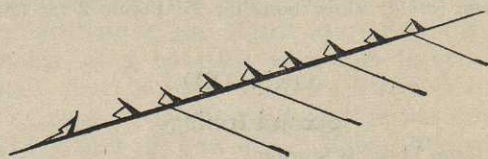
### QUEEN'S

#### Second Innings

Carden, b Anderson	12
Tonkin, run out	5
Whykes, c Twigg, b Anderson	8
Prewer, b Anderson	7
Marett, b Twigg	12
Lee, l.b.w., b Twigg	13
McLeish, b Anderson	3
Harcourt, l.b.w., b Anderson	3
Evans, not out	7
Howie, run out	3
Rajepakse, run out	1
Extras	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>74</b>

Bowling.—Anderson, 5 for 32; Morton, none for 17; Twigg, 2 for 25.

Trinity College won outright by 24 runs.



## Rowing

*"They haven't got Brains, any of them, only grey fluff that's blown into their heads by mistake."*

Captain: B. T. Loton

Vice-Captain: P. N. Everist

Third Member: F. H. Osborn

At the beginning of last year it was learned that Dr. H. M. L. Murray, our



coach for the last two years, would not be available this year, and we take this opportunity to thank him for his untiring and enthusiastic efforts as our coach.

Rowing practice started during the last week of the vacation, under the direction of Mr. D. Salmon, but before Easter he found that he could not devote sufficient time to the crew. Mr. R. Day took the crew in hand on Easter Saturday, and with the inclusion of a certain weighty man who had just returned from National Service, the crew was set. A week before the race, Melbourne Grammar School lent us their new Racing Eight, and we gratefully acknowledge this generous act. Two of the other Colleges were using new boats, and the Melbourne Grammar Eight placed Trinity at an equal rating. Wonders were wrought by our new coach, and it was due to his efforts that during the last week we were prepared as no critic had thought possible.

Rowing to the start of the heat against Newman, the crew felt that it would give a good account of itself. After a good start we were about half a length in the lead at the Punt Road Bridge, and rating at about 36 all the way we had increased this lead to two lengths at the finishing post. The following day we met Queen's in the final, and although they challenged our lead at the half-mile post, Trinity rowed to victory by one and a half lengths.

Excitement and celebration knew few bounds that night. A body of Ormond men presented the shield to the crew during the Sports Dinner, and the coxswain had his toe crushed from merely looking on. Eight very subdued men took their places in the boat next day while the ninth, that little man who sat in the back, had to be assisted to his seat. In the race against the Extracollegiate crew for the John Lang Cup, Trinity flagged badly at the start, but recovered after half a mile and went on to win by a length.

The seconds were often seen on the river. Mr. Jelbart kindly agreed to coach again, and we extend our thanks to him. In the heat against Newman, Trinity narrowly defeated them in an eventful race, during which Newman broke a rigger. However, in the final against Ormond, the

latter proved superior, and we congratulate the Ormond Seconds.

Our vice-captain was unable to row with Trinity, having been selected for the King's Cup crew. We congratulate him on his success at Penrith and later in the University crew which he stroked to victory. We also congratulate T. C. Hewison, A. C. Monger, R. H. Carnegie on being selected for the University crew, and W. B. Capp, who acted as emergency. The crews were:

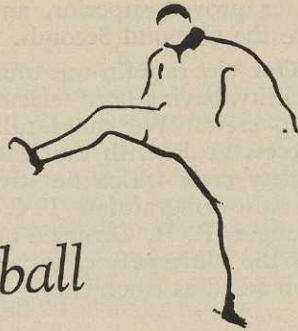
**Firsts:**

		st. lb.
Bow	F. H. Osborn .....	11 5
2	W. B. Capp .....	13 9
3	J. A. Hunt .....	13 2
4	R. H. Carnegie .....	13 4
5	A. C. Monger .....	12 7
6	M. J. Cook .....	12 0
7	J. T. C. Hewison .....	12 0
Stroke	B. T. Loton .....	11 8
Cox	J. D. Feltham .....	9 0
Coach	Mr. R. Day.	

**Seconds:**

		st. lb.
Bow	R. H. Symons .....	11 7
2	J. D. Stowell .....	10 7
3	M. T. Moore .....	10 10
4	H. H. M. Miller .....	12 6
5	N. A. Beischer .....	12 0
6	F. S. Grimwade .....	12 8
7	C. R. Preece .....	12 6
Stroke	D. R. Kennedy .....	10 12
Cox	G. G. de Pury .....	9 6
Coach	Mr. R. Jelbart.	





## Football

*"Pooh!" he cried. "There's something crawling up your back."*

Captain: J. D. Anderson.  
 Vice-Captain: A. A. Twigg.  
 Committee: P. T. Osborne.

This year we crept — or rather swam — closer to our goal of winning the premier-ship, when we went down to Ormond by only ten points in a thrilling final. Melbourne's wettest winter in 100 years failed to dampen the ardor of the keen band of footballers who trained hard and regularly, although unfortunately the seconds competition had to be cancelled because of the shocking state of the oval.

Although we were without a coach, the combination of big-hearted Alby Twigg's mighty hit-outs and Skipper Anderson's meticulous harangues (besides his superlative forward work) almost allowed us to unseat Ormond, cock-o'-the-walk in College football for half a decade, from its lofty perch. A particularly good crop of freshers, headed by bustling John Clark at half back, greatly strengthened the side.

We must not, of course, forget our faithful supporters, among whom Trainers Hadfield and Hale could always be relied upon for plenty of spirit — which may be the reason for Diz. Moore's being penalised so often for throwing.

### Trinity v. Newman

The rugged Newman appeared to relish the mud, and, although little scoring eventuated from the see-saw game played by opposing back lines, we found ourselves two goals in arrears at half time. Everyone knew this was too bad to be true, and to

prove it, Trinity fought back and determinedly slosed home to a narrow victory. Grit, in short, was the feature of the game. Scores:—

Trinity: 4 goals 6 behinds.  
 Newman: 4 goals 5 behinds.  
 Goals: Anderson (3), Sholl.  
 Best: Clark, Twigg, Kjar, Dawborn, Webb.

### Trinity v. Queen's

Queen's never recovered from our opening quarter burst of five goals, nor from the path-clearing dashes of full back Capp. Neither team greatly enjoyed larking in the mud, and the game fizzled out as Trinity coasted home in the drizzle. Scores:—

Trinity: 11 goals 5 behinds.  
 Queen's: 2 goals 5 behinds.  
 Goals: Anderson (5), Webb (4), Twigg, McDonagh.

Best: Capp, Twigg, Kjar, Clark, Anderson, Webb, Johnson.

### Trinity v. Ormond

This was a trial of strengths (these teams being almost certain to meet in the final), although with ruckman Twigg out we felt we still had something in reserve. The critics (and the betting men) began to tremble as Trinity raced on four quick goals. The effort, however, could not be maintained, and Ormond, with slick forward work, were soon on top. Despite the magnificent play of our half back line, we could not catch them. Scores:—

Ormond: 11 goals 5 behinds.  
 Trinity: 6 goals 10 behinds.  
 Goals: Anderson (4), Webb, Sholl.  
 Best: Dawborn, Cook, Clark, Kjar, Anderson, Monger.

### Final: Trinity v. Ormond

From the outset Ormond's clever system had Trinity on the wrong leg, and at half time alluring odds were readily procurable from the bookies. Positional changes, however, worked wonders, and point by point we overhauled the tiring and worried Scotsmen. Beautiful goals by Mason and Anderson put us within a straight kick of winning, but Ormond came back, and another goal stopped Trinity's fighting finish.



Scores:—

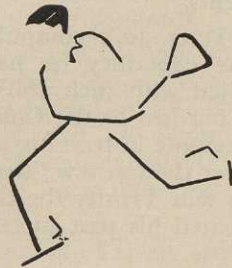
Ormond: 8 goals 9 behinds.

Trinity: 7 goals 5 behinds.

Goals: Anderson (4), Mason (2), Webb.

Best: Twigg, Webb, Anderson, Clark, Gibbs, Mason.

## Tennis



*"Thank you," said Eeyore. "Unexpected and gratifying, if a little lacking in Smack."*

Captain: G. S. Mills

Vice-Captain: J. W. Carre-Riddell

Third Member: J. A. Johnson

This year our doughty Newman opponents proved to us the truth of the old adage that "whatever your line of business, fitness wins." For three whole days our team struggled manfully against Jupiter Pluvius and the overwhelming talent of Father Murphy's men. This unnatural effort, alas, took its toll, and we were soundly thrashed.

Psychologically speaking, we were beaten before we started. John Dawborn felt that his attempt to gain the title of "the hardest-working second-year medical student" was being thwarted, and Tom Trinder misplaced his copy of "Gamesmanship" on the day of the match. Nevertheless, the sangfroid of Mills, coupled with the exuberance of Johnson, won us two singles in the first half of the match and kept us somewhat doubtfully in the running.

However, disaster, in the shape of six visitors, refreshed by Syd's orangeade, later overtook us in the doubles, where we toiled hard to win one match.

Congratulations Newman, you played magnificently and helped us while away many a pleasant hour.

The results were:—

G. Mills d. J. Herd, 6-1, 6-2

J. Carre-Riddell lost to J. Adams, 3-6, 3-6

J. Dawborn lost to K. Adams, 3-6, 5-6

A. C. Trinder lost to P. Hase, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7.

M. Webb lost to D. Scott, 6-5, 5-6, 3-6

J. Johnson d. H. Meredith, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3

Mills-Trinder lost to J. Adams-Herd, 5-6, 6-1, 2-6

Mills-Trinder d. K. Adams-Hase, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5

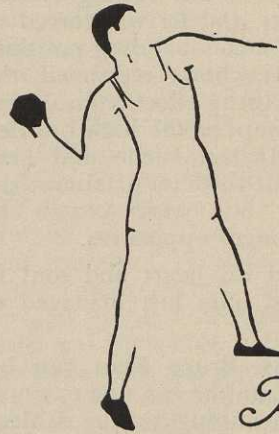
Carre-Riddell-Johnson lost to J. Adams-Herd, 1-6, 3-6

Carre-Riddell-Johnson lost to Scott-Meredith, 6-3, 3-6, 1-6

Webb-Dawborn lost to K. Adams-Hase, 3-6, 4-6

Webb-Dawborn lost to Scott-Meredith, 2-6, 5-6

Trinity, 3 rubbers, 10 sets, 123 games, lost to Newman, 9 rubbers, 20 sets, 150 games.



## Athletics

*"And thistles," said Tigger, who was running round in circles with his tongue hanging out.*

This year the Athletic limb of the Muscle-Bound Morons Inc. succeeded in winning the Athletic Title for the first time in 49 years, and the Athletic Shield for the first time ever, it being instituted since the College last won. Mr. Hadfield only vaguely remembers the last win, and says the Athletic standard has only slightly risen, but the celebrations afterwards have



much improved, this being due this year to the generosity of the Senior Student, John McDonagh.

With a wealth of talent among the newcomers, it was thought that the chances of a win were excellent, so the team started early training on Mr. Bennett's Secret Stimulant. The team, being more experienced in this direction, outdistanced their nearest rivals, Ormond, in a very interesting finish.

Ian Sheen gave a faultless exhibition of ability and condition with brilliant wins in the quarter and half-mile, while Bruce Jones again won the high jump, this time without missing one jump — an excellent performance. Freshmen Gibbs and Coultas both have exceptional natural ability, but on the day Tony Gibbs was handicapped by lack of sleep, and Digby by lack of training, having been coerced into the 220 yards event on the day before. Freshman Monger is also blessed with speed and suppleness, but rowing ruined his hurdling ability and he was forced to withdraw when in a commanding position. However, John Dawborn redeemed the situation with a worthy effort, considering it was his first attempt at the high hurdles. Two freshmen, Michael Webb and Fred Grimwade both put the shot at almost the farthest distance, but were beaten by bigger (!) and stronger opponents.

Ken Mason had his heart and soul in the half mile, and only just managed to live after it.

Of the veterans, Bruce Kent ran his usual plucky race, and he is a fine example of application to training to any athlete. Neil Everist produced another of his phenomenal miles, once again without training, and was only just beaten. The long jumpers, John Clark and Bruce Johnson, were hot favourites after the University Championships, but evidently left their ability there — great potentiality though.

Non-playing vice-captain Anderson looked after the brood very well on the day — it was bad luck that he was injured. Appendicitis kept the star Ron Lucas off the field, and his loss was sadly felt, especially in the quarter mile. Another thing missed was the indigestion which usually

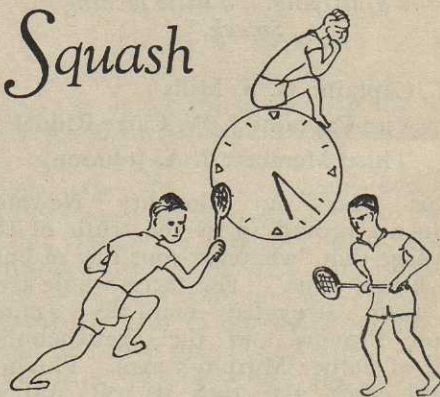
comes on half way through an event. This was due to the cause being removed, i.e., none of the Overseer's steak at lunchtime.

The College congratulates Ian Taylor, of Ormond, who ran splendidly to equal the record in the 100 yards, and record a fine win in the 220 yards.

The team should have more success in years to come, as this year the captain is the only member leaving, "barring accidents."

Peter Jo's compulsory retirement from the captaincy he has held so long, and filled with such ability and enthusiasm, is a big loss to the College. By his splendid example in training and his winning efforts over the last few "dark years," he did more to win Trinity the title than if he had repeated his past successes again this year.

## Squash



*"I didn't know you were even playing,"  
said Roo.*

Relegation of this year's two College teams to "E" and "F" Grades, though at first disappointing, turned out to be a wise move on the part of the College Squash Committee, as we nearly won both grades.

The senior team played fifteen matches, winning twelve. Unfortunately, the final eluded us, despite the large College support and the fact that we had beaten every team in the competition at least once.

The team comprised G. Mills (captain), A. Trinder, G. Hale and G. Hadfield. Our



congratulations must go to our captain, who played undefeated throughout the season; and our thanks must go to Tom for the magnificent suppers — the cocktail sausages (which didn't arrive) were a "red hot" success. However, he did arrange for an ample supply of liquid refreshment, which resulted in the College rating many votes for hospitality from visiting teams.

As usual, the second team was defeated off the court, and actually came within an ace of being tops on the court.

Captain Watson had a difficult task in selecting a team for the final, as M. Rose, G. Watson, M. Barrett, J. McDonagh, R. Williams and J. Moore had all played regularly and successfully throughout the season. Eventually the first four were selected.

Those who formed the pro-Trinity gallery at Hawthorn Club saw an exciting final, with the issue in doubt to the last point. With rubbers equal, Trinity lost to South Yarra Club, 6 games to 8.

In a team where all members were successful, Geoff. Watson must be congratulated on being undefeated throughout the season, including a particularly meritorious win in the final.

With the two teams both runner-up in their respective grades, this was probably our most successful year, and augurs well for next season.

Once again the freshers have evidently taken to squash in the usual gladiatorial kill-or-be-killed style — the mortality amongst rackets was the greatest ever. Still, we guess they are learning, and can only hope that out of this mayhem will emerge the Pennant players for next year.

## Rugby

*"We'll practise it now as we go along,"  
said Pooh.*

The Cumbrae Stewart Cup was won by Ormond for the first time in ever so many

years. Trinity possesses two Blues, dark, squat and simian, but these two gentlemen were unaccountably injured shortly before the match, and there are rumours of a large sum of money changing hands as the result. Anglo-Saxon Elliott assumed the captaincy, and gallantly took up the position of greatest danger in the forefront of the scrum. The whistle sounded, the Ormond team were let off their chains and the game was on. The first half was anybody's match. Ormond scored a try, and the gigantic Kitchin equalised for Trinity with a fine penalty goal. Ormond attacked vigorously in the second half, and Jim Lowson scored a very fine try immediately after the kick-off. Ormond then dominated the game, and were leading 16-3 with only a few minutes to play. However, Digby Coultas, unaware that it is neither the privilege nor the function of a full-back to score tries, ran the length of the field to score for Trinity, and shortly afterwards Cook crossed the Ormond line, Kitchin converting. Ormond began to flag, and with only minutes to play the tank-like Trinity scrum at last began to assert its 13-stone average against a lighter, better-trained but tiring Ormond pack. It seemed likely that Trinity would equalise, with Wilson, Kent and Carnegie militating mightily in the forwards, and "Old Outside" James rallying the backs. However, Ormond closed their ranks and retained their lead, and we were left recriminating in the Fawkner Club. Dick Kitchin was a tower of strength throughout the game, and there was plenty of individual effort, but our team work was poor and handling and tackling were not studied at all. Ormond were undoubtedly the better team, in training and co-ordination.

The thanks of both teams to Harlequins Rugby Club, who very generously lent us their ground, and to Bill Gurr, who refereed the match at very short notice and did it remarkably well. Scores:—

Ormond, 2 goals, 2 tries, 16 points;

Trinity, 1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty goal, 11 points. (Coultas, try; Cook, try; Kitchin, 1 convert, 1 penalty goal.)



