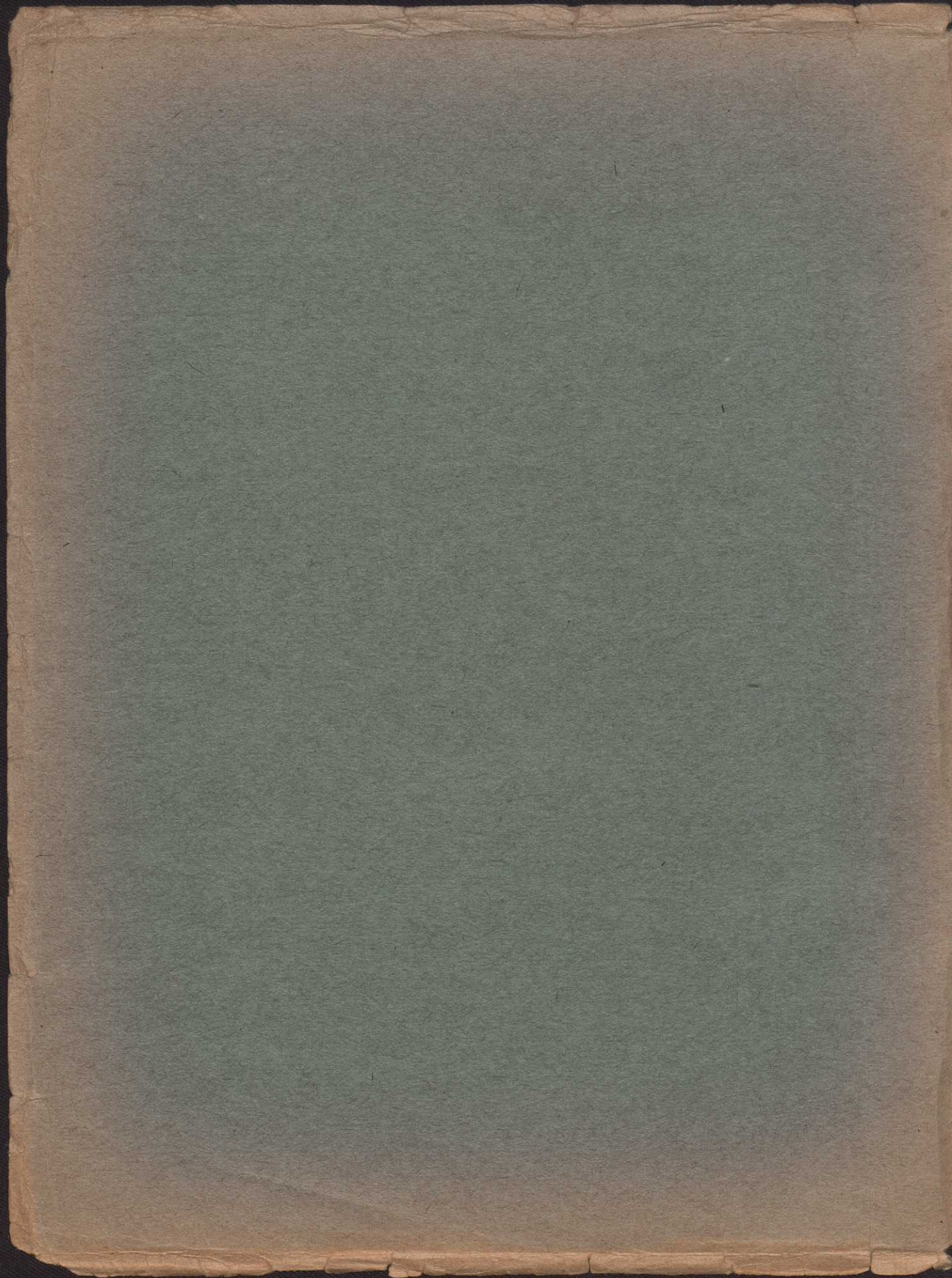


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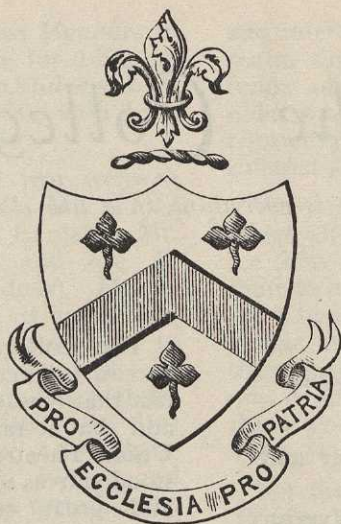


The fleur-de-Lys

Vol. V., No. 53
November, 1953

TRINITY COLLEGE
MELBOURNE

Wholly set up and printed in Melbourne by - - -
Arbuckle Waddell Pty. Ltd., for the Editor
Charles Williams, assisted by Francis Milne, Anthony
Newison and Margaret Stohr for the members of
Trinity College and Janet Clarke Hall, past and present



Editorial

"You've got to tell us the truth. That's the law, you know."

If our minds were filing cabinets, the University would occupy a special drawer of its own. Our attitudes to that institution are very special, but at the same time, too various to be covered by a single generalisation. However, it would be true to say that many of us care nothing for it except as a place where examinations must be passed if we are to remain in College. This is understandable, and even excusable, unless we choose to think about it for a few moments.

There was a time, a few years ago, when a great many University people were firm believers in some kind of creed — usually a political one — which would set the world aright. This faith has disappeared in many cases, and some of the disillusioned are beginning to turn their attention to their surroundings once again, and are examining them in a thoughtful and critical way. The most important of their surroundings is, of course, the University; and many people are beginning to wonder what a university is for, and whether ours fulfils its proper functions. As is to be expected, there is little agreement on

either of these two matters, but there is unanimity on one thing — the Colleges are ignored.

This is the penalty we have paid for our refusal to think seriously about the University, for it is obvious to us that the Colleges represent an ideal which is fuller and more flexible than most of the dogmas laid down by those outside them. If, then, we are to fulfil our duty to the University, which must obviously have our first loyalty, and at the same time demonstrate our faith in the collegiate ideal, we must join this debate. We shall probably find that the collegiate ideal is incompatible with the present structure of the University, but if we have faith in what our College stands for, this will encourage us to show its merits. We must make people realise that in the compact, social life of the college is seen the corporate nature of the search for Truth. For this fact is hidden amongst the amorphous mass of students and the multiplicity of departments which make up a university such as ours. To remain silent is not only to damage the University, it is to betray our College.

The College

"A good appearance is everything in a low class place like this."

ASSOCIATED CLUBS

"You and your rotten vigilance committee."

Chairmen: Mr. P. E. Wynter and
Mr. J. R. Poynter.

Senior Student: Mr. P. N. Everist.

Secretary: Mr. R. K. Todd.

Treasurer: Mr. B. T. Loton.

Indoor Representative:

Mr. P. L. Wilson.

Outdoor Representative:

Mr. J. D. Anderson.

Once more the fleeting days slip by, the oak buds in profusion, and even the most optimistic of us knock the dust off prescribed texts, as the spectre of exams. once more looms before us.

This year there is much to look back on with some modest pride. In more obvious fields, we have again been successful in inter-collegiate sports. The football team had an unbeaten record, and took the final from Ormond to round off a most successful season; the VIII, rowing in our newly-christened boat, the "W. H. Gosse," repeated last year's win in a thrilling race; and once more we won the Athletics, thus establishing conclusively that we were not to wait another forty or more years as we had up to last year—longer, as has been pointed out, than it took Moses to lead the children of Israel out of Egypt. The cricket and tennis teams battled well before they went down to strong teams from Queen's. Our congratulations go to all members of those teams, and in particular to all those who took part in inter-varsity sporting fixtures during the year.

The College play was an outstanding success in every way, distinguished by the fact that it was produced by a College man and that it ranked with some of the best Union Theatre productions. The Ball also stood out as a memorable social occasion, and great credit is reflected on the organisers of both these functions.

We also had an exceptionally enjoyable Swot Vac this year. The main feature of the week was the Juttoddie, and it was a great success; from first to last there was always something original and bright going on and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable day.

This year we were visited in the first term vacation by a party from St. Mark's College, Adelaide, and they were (apparently) so well looked after in social events that the home side had convincing wins in football and rowing.

Some of us are now faced with the problem of matrimony. In particular we commiserate with and at the same time congratulate Dr. U. D. Plueckhahn, and Messrs. A. G. L. Davidson, B. F. Johnson and M. Kjar.

Mr. J. R. Poynter:

At the end of last term we farewelled Mr. Wynter at a small gathering in the Common Room, where we drank his health and made him a small presentation to thank him for his good work here. He goes to New College, Oxford, to further his studies, and we wish him all the best.

At the beginning of this term, therefore, we welcomed the new Dean, Mr. J. R. Poynter, who is well enough known to most of us to need little introduction. Suffice to say that after a brilliant academic career here he has repeated his successes

at Oxford, gaining First Class Honours in his course. Rhodes Scholar for 1951, he returns now to keep a watchful eye over us in the office of Dean. We wish him, likewise, the best of luck.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed to the High Table Mr. J. L. O'Brien, B.A. (Sydney and Cantab.), Mr. D. J. Kent (Mus. Bac.), and Mr. D. Pankhurst, B.A., LL.B., (Sydney). Mr. R. G. Hood, B.A. (Melb.) left us at the end of second term to go on a scholarship to Glasgow University, leaving us with the interesting possibility of seeing this popular figure returning to us in a few years' time in kilts. We welcomed back at the beginning of third term Dr. M. M. Wilson, and we are pleased to see that a certain lady, Miss C., has been the victim to a shipboard romance.

Over the last few years, the writer of this section of the magazine has concentrated on the youth of the College, which becomes more and more apparent. This is, of course, time; but we miss the point if we leave it there; there is nothing wrong in the College becoming younger; there is something wrong in our youthfulness leading us to believe that "a good year" means startling success in one particular field of activity rather than a happy life together in which everyone without being "pushed" seeks to do something for the small community around him. Above all, let us not take ourselves or our modest successes too seriously.

Finally, our thanks to Mr. Wynne and his associates for looking after us so well, and a Merry Christmas and a Bright New Year for everyone.

CHAPEL NOTES

*"Take no notice, I beg; these scenes
are of daily occurrence."*

The church has frequently been taken to task for being an over-conservative body, out of step with the times. But over the last year the Chapel seems to have been doing its best, not only to keep abreast of the march of mind, but even a little ahead. We have been treated to a series of varied

and interesting preachers, the revolution in psalm singing has been completed by the influx of freshers who know nothing of older ways, the late-comers seats have been re-orientated, and even the lectern has suffered a reverse.

We may well wonder for a moment where all these changes are leading, but we see then that they are a sign of use rather than a new order. Everyone knows that the Chapel of Trinity College is used; at almost any waking hour there is someone there, either at a service, or preparing for one, or just doing some music practice. And this is good; for a chapel must be a place apart, yet well known, a familiar sanctuary.

For the College is dedicated to the Holy Trinity, and the Chapel is its centre. A college is a corporate body of individuals, and it is primarily in the Chapel that we can be just this. There we can offer what we have done, whether it be much or little, to the glory of God in the fellowship of those with whom we live.

Sermons have been preached at the Sunday Services by Canon F. E. Maynard, the Rev. G. H. Codrington, Dr. S. Barton Babbage, the Rt. Rev. J. D. McKie, Bishop of Geelong; the Rev. F. L. Cuttriss, Archdeacon H. S. Kinder, the Rev. G. Sambell, Sister Julian C.H.N.; Father Tucker, B.S.L.; and the Chaplain. The Annual Quiet Day was held at the Retreat House, Cheltenham, on 14th and 15th August, and addresses were given by Canon C. H. Edwards.

Assistance at College Corporate Communion was given by the Rev. G. A. Brown and the Rev. C. E. Sligo. Guild of the Sanctuary meetings were held in first and second term, and addresses were given by the Rev. T. R. H. Clark and the Rev. J. N. Falkingham. Pastoralia addresses were given to the Theological students by the Rev. W. A. Bowak and the Rev. G. A. Brown.

The high standard of the chapel services has been largely due to the excellent singing of the College Choir, a particularly successful innovation being the anthem "O Taste and See," by Vaughan Williams, rendered at the second term Corporate Communion.

Holy Matrimony:

1952—

May 27th — Bruce Frederick Campbell to
Pamela Catherine Graham Harrison.August 29th — Francis James Bromilow to
Gwynnyth Archdall Oddie.September 5th — Leslie Robert Free to
Margaret June Minette Rutherford.September 10th — William S. C. Hare to
Eileen Marjorie Healing.

1953—

January 14th — John Frances McDonagh
to Alice Helen Ducat.January 24th — Terence James Robinson
to Helen Freda Abrecht.January 31st — Roy Algernon Bradley to
Margaret Florence Godbehear.**DIALECTIC SOCIETY***"But for the coherence of your remarks,
I should conclude that you were drunk."***Office-Bearers, 1953***President:* The Warden (ex-officio);*Vice-President:* The Acting-Dean; The
Dean.*Secretary:* Mr. M. T. Cook.*Committee Members:* Messrs. Feltham,
Moore and Stowell.

The awards to speakers were:—

Mr. J. D. Feltham	7.17
Mr. M. T. Moore	7.04
Mr. R. K. Todd	6.96
Mr. M. T. Cook	6.88
Mr. H. H. Ednie	6.81

In accordance with the Constitution, the
following awards were made:—*President's Medal for Oratory:*

Mr. M. T. Moore.

Leeper Prize for Oratory: Mr. R. K. Todd.*Wigram Allen Essay Prize:*

Mr. R. H. Carnegie.

Despite this year's post-war record of
attendances (156 at seven meetings) and
speeches (84), there is still some room for
dissatisfaction.

First, the record attendances pale somewhat when it is remembered that no Trinity gentlemen were in the audience at the Debate with Queen's College, and that J.C.H. mustered twice as many supporters as Trinity at the Visitors' Debate. This second fact might, of course, be explained by an anticipation of a display of the verbal incontinence to which the fair sex is always prone.

Second, the murmurs of self-congratulation on the standard of debating which can be heard in last year's Report must surely be silenced by the repeated failures of our Inter-Collegiate Debating Teams, culminating in this year's defeat of a side which contained three past and present secretaries. This might be explained away easily, as adjudicators are notoriously consistent in the perverseness of their views.

Third, voting practices do not seem to be uniform — and this is important if, as has been suggested, the Prizes are the Society's main attractions. This lack of uniformity is partly due to differing individual standards, and also because there seems to be no generally accepted definition as to the function of, and reason for, debating.

But these are old defects, and the remedies for them have been pointed out long ago; there is little use in repeating them.

However, the Society has had quite a successful year, at least compared with the post-war effort. And while our thoughts on it should not be like John Peel's coat, the Society is certainly not in the same state as John Brown's body.

Wigram Allen Essays

Breaking an age-old custom, a scientist was awarded the prize this year. Perhaps next year an Engineer . . . ? Mr. Ednie followed his own tradition, while Mr. Moore pictured the Australian Diplomat with a Shut Eye and a Raised eye-brow. Mr. Feltham was Apathetic, Mr. Milne the Arch Reactionary. Mr. Stowell overwhelmed both Eros and Apollo, and his audience. Professor Scutt, in his farewell appearance, was 'aided' by Father Murphy and Mr. Meredith.

MUSIC SOCIETY NOTES

"My brother, who is a very obliging fellow . . . is acquainted with three chords . . ."

The Society has had an active year, and there has been a marked increase in the use of its facilities by the College. For the first time a system of exchange of records has been instituted with Janet Clarke Hall.

It was decided that long-playing records could prove satisfactory for the College, but we still lack effective means of storage to protect such records from scratch and dust to which they are very susceptible. It is hoped in the near future to raise funds for the building of a new record cabinet in the Music Room to replace the existing shelf in the dusty cupboard in the catalogue room. So far we have purchased four L.P. records with music of Brahms, Schubert, Haydn and Moussorgsky.

During the year there have been several record recitals, with morning tea, after Sunday Chapel at the College and the Hall. These have been enjoyed by those who attended.

The Celebrity Concert tickets have been in great demand, possibly because of the consistently well-balanced programmes. The College is grateful to Dr. Michael Wilson for the use of his tickets while he was abroad.

We have been fortunate to have had the record collection under the direct supervision of the third member of the Committee, Aris Goulondris. The records have been re-catalogued and re-arranged, and the collection is now much more readily accessible, due to his efforts.

Finally, we must mention that without the constant assistance of Hector Walker during the year, and especially for the concert, the endeavours of the Secretary would have been much less effective.

Concert:

The College Concert was again unavoidably delayed until third term, but took place on Friday, 18th September.

We regretted very much that illness prevented Ann Harris from singing for us. She had done a great deal towards making the

concert possible, and we gratefully acknowledge her work.

At the same time we are deeply grateful to Wilva Tann, who at a few hours' notice took Ann's place in a group of unaccompanied French carols.

Organ music by Schumann and Franck was played in the Chapel by John Lester and David Kent to open the concert. The audience then moved to Hall for the remainder of the programme.

Pianists seemed rather much in evidence, but variety in the music itself overcame any feeling of monotony. We heard works of Beethoven and Brahms, Liszt and Sgambati, Debussy, Albeniz, Warlock and Gershwin. Only with difficulty could we select individual performers for special mention, but reference must be made to David Kent, whose work, both before and during the concert, gave relief to the organizers and great pleasure to the audience.

The only instrumental item was a flute solo played by Nicola Wilson, one of our youngest and most talented performers.

Milton Chryssavgis captivated the audience with two unusual songs from his native Greece.

Three Schumann songs were pleasingly sung by Robin Smallwood. Mention must also be made here of the very fine accompaniments of John Lester.

The choir closed the programme with a group of carols. These were sung with appropriate spirit, and ushered in supper on a merry note.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

"I am, myself, said to be almost a baritone, but I do not profess to understand these distinctions."

The music sung this year has ranged from Weelkes to Vaughan Williams among the English composers, with the first section of the Bach Mass in B minor for the Bach Festival to give the Continent its due.

Indeed, work in second term was mainly confined to preparation for the Festival, and the members of the Choir are to be congratulated on the great amount of work

which they undertook and carried through to a successful conclusion. For the Annual Concert on 18th September, the Choir provided five Christmas Carols — unseasonable but enjoyable to sing.

Two other important events in the Choir's year were the trip to Kallista and the Chapel broadcast on 11th October. During the broadcast the Choir sang "O Come, Holy Spirit! Come!" by Noble, and the whole College joined in the singing of Vaughan Williams' Coronation setting of "The Old Hundredth" at the end of the Service.

Other works performed this year were:—
 "Let us now praise Famous Men" (V. Williams)

"This Joyful Easter-tide"

"Te Deum in C" (Stanford)

"Let Thy Merciful Ears" (Weelkes)

"O Taste and See" (V. Williams)

This last was perhaps the loveliest music we attempted and the best sung.

COLLEGE PLAY, 1953:

"Rotten actor he was, too."

Dramatic secretaries in this College invariably find themselves in the position of the man in Aesop's fable who tried to please everybody and eventually drowned his donkey in the river. This year we tried not simply to make asses of ourselves, but to ride the theatrical donkey with a stout switch. The result proved beyond reasonable doubt that in a short space of time we can produce Shaw at a low cost — one of the precepts of amateur companies — allow our intellectuals something to chew on, and at the same time make people laugh.

John Stowell wielded the producer's stout switch this year, and we are not sure whether this is a break from, or a return to tradition; but it did mean that "Press Cuttings" and "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet" were staged entirely by members of the College, which is a consummation, etc.

While canvassing for tickets within the College, a deplorable but, it would seem, regrettably necessary activity, we were told

by one gentleman that he couldn't go because he always "got frustrated" when he went out. We feel that all those who saw the plays may smile twice at this admission.

Shaw called "Blanco Posnet" a sermon in crude melodrama. The theme is that of the reformation of 'baddies' into 'goodies' through the demands of situation. The wild-west setting, as everyone knows, lends itself aptly to laying-bare of the basic human conflicts. Tony Gibbs in the title rôle preached a fine sermon, and was only outdone in bravado by Angus McDonald swashbuckling about as Strapper Kemp. Lyn Buttsworth had the thankless task and all the glory of playing the wicked woman in a cast full of the toughest hombres Trinity could muster. Angela Parker gave a sensitive portrayal of the woman who had just lost her child — the 'deus ex machina' of Shaw's plot.

It became more and more evident during rehearsals for "Press-Cuttings" that Shaw should have turned his hand to comic opera. The age-old discussion of the place of woman in society, plus some sparkling Shavian comments on government and the army resulted in a brilliant burlesque. Graeme Hughes, who is fast becoming one of the University's most prominent actors, gave a performance of General Mitchener which could hardly have been bettered. Robin Cuming, as Prime Minister Balsquith, made a well-controlled foil to the blustering army-type with a quietly individual interpretation which is most pleasing on the stage.

Angela Rau as Mrs. Banker; and Helen Ibbitson as Lady Corinthia Fanshawe, epitomised the masculine and feminine elements of the fighting Suffragette, and the man-hunting female. Philip Sargeant, as the abject orderly, and Joyce Austin, as the managing housekeeper, completed this cast with slightly uneven but distinctive performances.

Howard Ednie performed his task as business-manager with his accustomed aplomb and thoroughness. Fiona Macleod presented us with some fine costumes, while Philip Sargeant's stage-direction and programme design were achievements of no small calibre.

Our producer of recent years is at present studying theatre abroad, at which we wish her Joy.

Those who in some way took part, and in every way helped to the success of the season were:—Joyce Austin, Margaret Bell, Lyn Buttsworth, Margaret Ellis, Helen Ibbitson, Fiona Macleod, Jan Meakin, Angela Parker, Fairley Rathjen, Angela Rau, Margaret Stohr, Jenny Wallace and Jane Webb, Robin Cuming, John Feltham, Howard Ednie, Tony Gibbs, Doug. Hill, Graeme Hughes, John Hunt, John Lester, Mick Letts, Greg. Morgan, Alan Murray, Donald McDonald, John Neal, Geoff. Oddie, Barry Purvis, Hamish Ramsay, Philip Sargeant, John Stowell, Robert Todd, Geoff. Tunbridge, Don Von Bibra, Jack Waring, David Welsh and Philip Wilson.

JUTTODDIE

*"It can't have been much of a horse
if they caught him with two
hours' start."*

A distinguished and fashionably dressed gathering turned out to see the first race meeting of the Spring season, conducted by the T.R.C. Rarely has the official enclosure been graced by so many dignitaries of Church and State; rarely have their attire and their carriages excited such universal admiration. Some ill-disposed persons claimed that the Senior Student had forgotten about the function. He did, however, arrive just in time after what was evidently a most enjoyable and very long week-end. The bookmakers appeared to be more than usually opulent, and there were not wanting those who affirmed that their vehicle would be found remarkably fast, should a financial crisis arise.

In an atmosphere redolent of incense and simple, unaffected piety, the ancient rites of blessing and cursing were performed by the theologs, and the races began. As befits a competition between gentlemen, there was at no stage any sign of unethical practices; one swab was taken, more to demonstrate the zeal of the Vets. than because of any suspicion of foul play. It is pleasing to note that the medicos were suitably rewarded.

The final was a colourful scene. The runners were marshalled into line by two Clerks of the Course, mounted upon well-groomed chargers, and arrayed in the colours of the club. The winner was that well-known sporting identity, Mr. William Traill, who, carrying three and a half bricks, was well thought of by both the handicapper and the investing public. Mr. Kemelfield, an outsider, put up a courageous effort to finish second.

After breaking through an incorrectly placed police cordon outside the gates, Squire Bird proceeded in state up the drive, to the plaudits of the crowd. In presenting the trophy, he praised the traditions of the Juttoddie, concluding his remarks with an effulgent, yet seemly, panegyric on the glories of Empire.

ELLIOTT FOURS

*"Yes you were; and if you deny it
you're a liar."*

Breaking from established custom, races this year were rowed so that the flow of the river would assist oarsmen. The opening ceremony was somewhat delayed by a mechanical deficiency, but this seemed only to increase the eagerness of the assembled company.

Actual rowing took only a small portion of the afternoon. One dead heat was recorded, and in spite of protests from both crews, the umpire ordered the race to be rowed again. Fast times were recorded in the final, and the crew which swept to victory by a narrow margin was composed of J. A. Hunt, R. W. Smallwood, J. R. Oliver, M. J. Cumming and D. H. Von Bibra. To them we extend our congratulations.

THE BALL

*"You take care, that woman will make
you do what you never intended."*

The College Ball was once again the social event of the year for all right minded people, and the Malvern Town Hall was once more the venue. The ballroom was decorated in the College colours, and Dennis Farrington's band ably dissuaded

the less athletic of us from remaining seated all the evening.

Senior members of the College were at their Falstaffian best, but it was noticeable that freshmen worshipped at other shrines than that of Bacchus.

Some of the more thoughtful of our number paused while enjoying their excellent supper to reflect that attendance from members of College was not all that it might have been. It is hoped that this year's misogynists will be amongst next year's revellers.

A big bouquet to this year's curators and a laurel wreath to the owner of the voice which was heard announcing that he had brought his etchings with him.

GOLF NOTES

Despite transport difficulties, weather disturbances, long handicaps, and a tricky links, thirty gentlemen found their way to Royal Melbourne West Course for this year's golf day. In the cyclonic conditions the performances of Mr. Lucas, with a net 63. and Mr. Hallowses, with a net 60, were achievements of considerable merit. Our congratulations go to the Bannister Cup winner, Mr. Webb, who produced a fine total of 189.

Also worthy of note was the Inter-Collegiate Competition, held on the same course, earlier this year. Seven doughty representatives, with the help of Australia's leading caddy, Formby Todd, managed to overwhelm Queen's in the morning round. Ormond, however, were too strong for us in the afternoon, and our congratulations are extended to them on their victory by five matches to two.



A is for Albie, who's "King Footer" too.
B is for Bruce, whose real name is "Moo."
C is for Capp, of weight incomputible.

D is for Dean, the law indisputable.
E for Efficiency, across from the West,
F is for Feltham, oftimes "on the nest."
G is for Rugg, with stories so tall,
H is for Hostel, or Janet Clarke Hall.
I is for Ian, a runner of note,
J for John Hawkins, of vintage remote.
K is for Keg, the barrel of joy,
L for Lugubrious, Ballarat's wonder boy.
M is for Moore, whose passengers reel,
N is for Nut, and also for Neil.
O is for Sullivan, who thinks life too tame,
P is for Piker of carnival fame.
Q for the Store and its biscuits and tea,
R is for Rymer of the old R.F.C.
S is for Spike, to sport he's inclined,
T is for Toad, an astute legal mind.
U is for 'Unt, many songs can he bellow,
V for the Von, with his weakness for yellow
W for Warden, whom we all have to fear,
X is for Extras, who succeeded this year.
Y, Z, are difficult, I'll just have to close,
A "wise 'ead" indeed is needed for those.

VILLANELLE

Under a shady sky
An undergrowth of us
Fermenting lie;

Struggling mortality
Of heterogeneous genus
Under a shady sky.

With our general sigh
We in a fusty fuss
Fermenting lie,

Who cannot flower or die
But choke a hoping crocus
Under a shady sky,

Who cannot dance or fly
But in static sopping status
Fermenting lie:

Wicked you and I,
Unamusing humus,
Under a shady sky
Fermenting lie.

SALVETE, 1953

*"I started in to be a bad man
like the rest of you."*

BAILLIEU, R. L. — Science I.
BATHURST, F. H. — Law III.
BROOKES, C. H. — Commerce III.
BROWNBILL, G. M. — Arts I.
CHRYSSAVGIS, M. — Arts II.
COOKE, A. D. — Law I.
CUMING, R. F. — Architecture I.
CUMMING, M. J. — Engineering II.
DAY, A. J. — Medicine IA.
EDWARDS, I. F. — Science I.
ELDRIDGE, K. G. — Science II.
EYRES, D. G. — Architecture I.
EZARD, F. I. — Engineering I.
GOSS, D. C. — Arts II.
GRIFFITH, D. A. — Engineering I.
HEWISON, A. R. C. — Law I.
HOLLIS-BEE, A. J. — Engineering I.
INGLIS, M. S. — Engineering I.
JASPER, I. W. — Engineering I.
KEMELFIELD, G. J. — Arts I.
LANE, N. A. — Law I.
LESTER, M. J. — Engineering I.
LINCOLN, E. P. — Law I.
LOCKWOOD, A. B. — Commerce II.
MACKEY, D. B. — Pre-Medical.
MASTERS, R. O. — Science I.
MERCER, J. W. — Arts I.
MILNE, F. W. S. — Arts I.
MORGAN, G. — Law and Commerce III.
MURRAY, N. G. L. — Pre-Medical.
NEAL, J. R. — Theology I.
RAMSAY, H. — Engineering I.
ROONEY, P. B. — Engineering I.
RUNDLE, J. H. — Arts I.
SMALLWOOD, R. W. — Pre-Medical.
SMITHERS, A. A. — Law I.
TRAILL, W. J. — Commerce III.
TUNBRIDGE, G. R. — Science II.
WILSON, B. W. — Engineering I.

VALETE, 1952

"Outside, you infernal blackguard."

AARONS, B. J.
BALLANTYNE, H. W.
BARLOW, B. C.
BARRETT, M. O.
CARRE-RIDDELL, J. W.
COULTAS, D. B.
COURT, A. B.
CUMING, J. A.
CURWEN-WALKER, I. M.
GRIMSHAW, A. J.
HADFIELD, G. R.
HOLMES, W. N.
JOHANSEN, P. M.
JONES, D. A.
KENT, D. J.
KITCHIN, R. B.
LEARMONTH, J. H.
LUCAS, G. B.
MacCALLUM, P. H. G.
McDONAGH, J. F.
MILLER, H. H. M.
MILLS, G. S.
MONGER, A. C.
O'BRIEN, D.
OH, M. S. K.
OSBORN, F. A.
OSBORNE, P. T.
PREECE, C. R.
ROSE, J. M.
SCHULTZ, M. H. C.
SHOLL, D. K.
SLIGO, C. E. A.
THWAITES, M.
TRINDER, A. C.
TURNBULL, C. S. S.
WALTON, J. H.

VALETE, 1953

*"And then he . . . went away crying and
laughing and singing dreadful, dirty,
wicked words to hymn tunes."*

MURRAY, A. L.

Reduce 1953

*"Back again, what do you mean by this
mutiny?"*

ELLIOTT, R. A.

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

" as an English gentleman, I was not brought up to use my brains."

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS,
EXHIBITIONS AND STUDENTSHIPS
FOR 1953**

A. M. WHITE SCHOLARSHIPS:

J. D. Anderson.
C. H. Brookes.
J. D. Feltham.
G. Hughes.
I. W. Jasper.

CHARLES HEBDEN SCHOLARSHIPS:

A. R. C. Hewison.
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.
F. W. S. Milne.

HENRY BERTHON SCHOLARSHIP:

H. H. Ednie.

CLARKE SCHOLARSHIP:

E. D. Letts.

PERRY SCHOLARSHIP:

N. A. M. Kjar.

ALEXANDER C. THOMPSON SCHOLARSHIP:

M. J. Cumming.

F. L. ARMYTAGE SCHOLARSHIP:

J. L. Duncan.

BATH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:

A. M. Gibbs.

COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIPS:

G. M. Brownbill.
M. Chrysavgis.
M. J. Cook.
J. A. Johnson.
G. J. Kemelfield.
K. D. Mason.
R. H. S. Riordan.
P. H. R. Sargeant.
R. C. W. Williams.

HONORARY MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP:

E. H. Morgan.

Theological Studentships:

Henty: J. R. Neal.
Bishop Moorhouse: J. W. Mercer.

Janet Clarke Hall:

A. M. WHITE Scholarship:

Helen R. Ibbison.

ALBERT GUY MILLER SCHOLARSHIP:

Aline F. Mortimer.

ANNIE RUTH GRICE SCHOLARSHIP:

Fiona Macleod.

MRS. L. L. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP:

Margaret H. O'Donnell.

F. C. STANBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIP:

Pamela A. Nevin.

TRINITY WOMEN'S JUBILEE SCHOLARSHIP:

Margaret J. Ellis.

F. H. CHAMBERS EXHIBITION:

Wylva G. Tann.

SARA STOCK SCHOLARSHIP:

Evelyn S. M. Lilley.
Margaret R. Stohr.

COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIP:

P. E. Nicola Wilson.

Non-Resident Exhibitions:

M. J. Rasmussen.
H. Ross.
R. A. Shemilt.
I. F. N. Wilson.
Nina A. Crone.
Ann W. Heriot.
Suzanne N. Pinkerton.
Sara M. Kabinov.
Elaine J. Woodward.
R. S. Cherry.
D. J. MacDougall.
A. N. Shugg.
D. J. Woodbridge.
J. H. Anderson.
W. C. Holding.
Faye K. Hunt.
Barbara D. Knight.
Felicity G. St. John.
D. M. Danks.
Mary Campbell.
Suzanne R. James.
Freda A. Wraight.

CLASS LISTS — 1952

First Class Honours:

J. D. Anderson — Latin III; French III.
 Mary Campbell — English Language III; English Literature III.
 R. S. Cherry — Pure Mathematics I; Physics I; Chemistry IA.
 M. J. Cook — Political Science C.
 M. J. Cumming — Physics I; Applied Mathematics I.
 G. G. de Pury — Agricultural Geology; Physics I.
 J. L. Duncan — Engineering IA.
 H. H. Ednie — Legal History.
 J. D. Feltham — Latin III; Greek III; Comparative Philology.
 A. M. Gibbs — English Language and Literature I.
 F. S. Grimwade — Physics I.
 I. Grosart — General History I; General History II.
 Shirley A. Hemphill — English Language II; English Literature I.
 G. Hughes — German II; Dutch II.
 Faye K. Hunt — Latin II; French Language and Literature I.
 Helen R. Ibbitson — English Literature II; English Language II.
 Suzanne R. James — English Literature III; English Language III.
 B. E. Kent — Greek III.
 N. A. M. Kjar — Agriculture II.
 Barbara D. Knight — French Language and Literature I.
 E. D. Letts — French III.
 M. T. Moore — British History I (Part I Finals).
 E. H. Morgan — Physiology.
 Lorna I. Murfitt — Obstetrics and Gynaecology.
 Pamela A. Nevin — French I.
 R. H. S. Riordan — Strength.
 P. H. R. Sargeant — Theory of Architecture II.
 Mary M. Walker — Accountancy I.
 Jennifer M. H. Wallace — English Literature II.
 D. J. Woodbridge — Greek I; Latin I.

Second Class Honours:

B. J. Aarons — Biology.
 Judith H. Anderson — British History; English Language and Literature I.
 Janet M. Ballantyne — British History.
 R. M. Berkley — Bio-chemistry.
 Catherine M. S. Brown — Social Organisation B.
 G. H. Capp — Biology.
 W. B. Capp — Pure Mathematics I; Chemistry I (Engineering Course); Physics I.
 R. S. Cherry — Applied Mathematics I.
 M. Chrysavgis — Greek I; Ancient History I.
 Mary B. Cook — Agriculture I.
 M. J. Cumming — Pure Mathematics I; Chemistry I (Engineering Course).
 I. M. Curwen-Walker — Electrical Engineering (with Design) II.
 G. G. de Pury — Chemistry I (Agricultural Course).
 Janice A. Dickenson — English Language and Literature I.
 P. Dimmock —
 British History (Part I Finals).
 General History I (Part I Finals).
 Ancient History I (Part I Finals).
 Ancient History II (Part I Finals).

J. L. Duncan — Engineering Mathematics I; Chemistry I (Engineering Course).
 K. G. Eldridge — Geology I.
 Margaret J. Ellis — Latin III; French III.
 J. D. Feltham — Crime.
 Barbara E. Fitchett — German II.
 A. M. Gibbs — Latin I.
 D. C. Goss — British History; German I.
 R. L. Grant — Physics (Dental Course).
 Shirley A. Hemphill — English Literature II.
 D. G. Hill — Mechanical Engineering I.
 Barbara A. Hitchins — French III; French Language and Literature II.
 W. C. Holding — Physiology.
 G. Hughes — Russian II.
 Mary L. K. Hughes — Social Biology; British History.
 Faye K. Hunt — French II.
 J. A. Hunt — Economics A.
 Helen R. Ibbitson — French II.
 Suzanne R. James — Russian II.
 Patricia G. Johansen — Chemistry III; Chemistry IV.
 J. A. Johnson — Latin III; French III.
 Margaret C. Jones — British History.
 B. E. Kent — General History II; General History III.
 Elizabeth M. Kitto — Economic History I; Statistical Method.
 Barbara D. Knight — General History I; French II.
 E. D. Letts — German III.
 G. B. Lucas — Theology I.
 D. A. Macdonald — Economics B.
 Barbara D. Mackinnon — French I; English Language and Literature I.
 Fiona Macleod — French III; German III.
 K. D. Mason — Pure Mathematics I; Chemistry IA.
 M. T. Moore — General History III; English Literature III; General History I (Part I Finals).
 Aline F. Mortimer — Music I.
 E. H. Morgan — Anatomy.
 Lorna I. Murfitt — Medicine.
 A. L. Murray — English Literature II.
 Pamela A. Nevin — English Language and Literature I.
 Rosemary A. Norris — Legal History.
 G. A. Oddie — British History.
 Margaret H. O'Donnell — Design III; Theory of Architecture III; History of Architecture III; Science of Materials.
 J. R. Oliver — Comparative Philology.
 Angela J. Rau — British History; Ancient History I.
 P. H. R. Sargeant — Building Construction II; History of Architecture II.
 I. T. D. Sheen — Latin I.
 A. N. Shugg — Latin I; French I.
 C. E. A. Sligo — Theology I.
 J. M. Starey — Political Science A; British History.
 Felicity G. St. John — General History I; French II.
 Margaret R. Stohr — French II; German II.
 J. D. Stowell — German II.
 R. H. Symons — Agricultural Geology; Botany I; Physics I.
 Barbara J. Terrill — Social Biology.
 R. K. Todd — Tort.
 Dorothy M. Travers — English Literature II; English Language II.

Margaret B. Travers — Russian I.
 A. A. Twigg — Latin II.
 D. H. von Bibra — Legal History.
 Jennifer M. H. Wallace — General History I.
 Jane C. Webb — British History.
 J. G. Wight — General History I; General History II.
 C. M. Williams — British History; Political Science A.
 P. L. Wilson — Public International Law; Constitutional Law I.
 Freda A. Wraight — Pathology.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS

DEGREES CONFERRED:

Doctor's Degree:

S. J. Baker, M.D.
 A. J. Goble, M.D.
 R. A. Joske, M.D.
 W. A. Rachinger, Ph.D.

Master's Degree:

Master of Arts:

Amy S. Davies.
 Mary de C. Johnson.
 Barbara G. Moore.
 J. R. Neal.

Master of Science:

D. F. Hebbard (B.A. [Hons.])
 J. L. Rouse (B.A. [Hons.])

Bachelor of Arts:

(Degree with Honours)

Lynley Christina Weller.

Bachelor of Arts:

(Ordinary Degree)

Catharine M. S. Brown.
 R. L. Franklin (LL.M.).
 Lorraine A. Davis.
 Jocelyn E. Key.
 J. R. Oliver.
 Jennifer R. K. Rau.
 Jean A. Romey.
 C. E. A. Sligo.
 T. G. Drought.

Bachelor of Laws:

(Ordinary Degree)

B. F. Campbell.
 D. M. Hocking (M.A.).
 P. Ross-Edwards.
 D. W. Smith (B.Com.)

Bachelor of Commerce:

(Ordinary Degree)

G. Cooke.
 J. A. Court.
 F. K. Osborn.

Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery:

Dorothy M. Bailhache.
 J. A. Deravin.
 A. P. Dorevitch.
 A. R. Eden.
 R. E. Gardiner.
 G. R. Hadfield.
 J. H. Learmonth.
 J. C. H. Morris.
 Lorna J. Murfitt.
 D. O'Brien.
 H. M. Panniface.
 J. A. Poutsma.
 J. W. C. Riddell.
 J. B. Sewell.
 L. E. S. Sloan.
 Nell K. T. Taylor.
 M. Thwaites.
 R. de C. Tunbridge.

Bachelor of Science:

Margot J. Bailie.
 Leila V. James.
 Patricia G. Johansen.
 Rosemary H. Thomas (1952).
 G. R. A. Withers.

Bachelor of Music:

D. J. Kent.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering:

T. L. Barker.
 G. A. O. Davies.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering:

J. S. Maffin.

Bachelor of Mining Engineering:

J. M. Rose.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science:

Margaret G. Dettmann.

Bachelor of Dental Science:

R. B. C. Galbraith.
 P. M. Johansen.
 G. S. Mills.
 C. R. Preece.

Diploma in Music:

Elizabeth I. Creswell.

Diploma in Public Administration:

Eng Guan Ong (B.Com.)

Diploma of Diagnostic Radiology:

J. H. Wriedt (M.B., B.S.)

UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS

- RACHEL C. AVERY — Research Grant in Biochemistry.
- MARGOT J. BAILIE — Research Grant in Biochemistry.
- JEAN A. BATTERSBY — Research Scholarship in French.
- J. G. CAMPBELL — Research Scholarship in Physics.
- R. S. CHERRY — One-third share of Dwight's Prize in Physics, Part I.
- L. L. BACKOUS — Research Scholarship in French.
- M. J. CUMMING — Oscar Weigel Exhibition in Engineering; One-third share of Dwight's Prize in Physics, Part I.
- G. G. de PURY — Brunning Prize in Botany.
- J. L. DUNCAN — Howard Smith Exhibition in Engineering, Part IA.
- H. H. EDNIE — Wright Prize in Legal History.
- J. D. FELTHAM — Exhibition in Comparative Philology.
- A. J. GOBLE — Half-share of David Grant Scholarship in Medicine.
- D. F. HEBBARD — Research Scholarship in Physics.
- R. G. HOOD — Research Grant in Classics.
- HELEN R. IBBITSON — Edward Stevens Exhibition in English Language, Part II and English Literature, Part II; Alexander Sutherland Prize in English Language, Part II, and English Literature, Part II.
- LEILA V. JAMES — Research Grant in Bacteriology.
- PATRICIA G. JOHANSEN — Wyselaskie Scholarship in Natural Science; Fred Walker Scholarship in Chemistry, Part III; One-third share of Dinson Scholarship in Chemistry, Part IV; Research Grant in Chemistry.
- R. A. JOSKE — Half-share of David Grant Scholarship in Medicine.
- D. E. KENNEDY — Aitchison Travelling Scholarship.
- N. A. M. KJAR — J. M. Higgins Exhibition in Agriculture, Part II.
- K. J. McKAY — Research Scholarship in Classics.
- ALINE F. MORTIMER — Wright Prize in Instrumental Music.
- LORNA J. MURFITT — One-third share of Keith Levi Memorial Scholarship in Medicine; Fulton Scholarship in Obstetrics; Wyeth Prize in Clinical Obstetrics.
- D. M. O'SULLIVAN — Stirling Essay Prize in Surgery.
- J. M. ROSE — George Lansell Exhibition in Mining Engineering.
- J. L. ROUSE — Research Scholarship in Physics.
- R. H. SYMONS — J. F. W. Payne Exhibition in Botany, Part I (Agriculture Course).
- P. E. WYNTER — University Travelling Scholarship.
- P. L. WILSON — John Madden Exhibition in Constitutional Law, Part I.
- D. J. WOODBRIDGE — H. B. Higgins Exhibition in Greek, Part I; John Grice Exhibition in Latin, Part I.
- Dr. Elsbeth M. Dougall — Vera Scantlebury Memorial Scholarship.

AGE AND AIPOTU

(The Wigram Allen Prize Essay)

by R. H. Carnegie

"Every man over forty is a scoundrel."

Shaw, in his maxims for revolutionaries, has grasped in this simple statement, the germ of a great truth. Our society is framed to give men over forty the control of the means of production. Perhaps in the re-organisation of this lies the solution to many of our problems.

Old women are easily dismissed by classification into three types: first, "that dear old soul"; second, "that old woman"; third, "that witch." Not so easily dismissed, however, is the aged male.

The plethoric gouty old gentleman, well known to the club armchair, needs no introduction, but his type is too frequent to neglect. Symbolised by Colonel Blimp, who, waving his umbrella violently tells the young how "In my day, wars were won." Umbrellas! What young man carries one; except he whose head is so buried in dry, dusty legal books and whose soul is as yellow and crackled as the pages he studies. The only use for an umbrella is to be carried in solemn state over the heads of despots in dry, hot lands. Rolled, an unmanageable walking stick; open, an inadequate tent. The despot Blimp expresses his character in no better way than by bearing such a weapon. "A Brigade here! A Division there! Into the Valley of Death! What matter if a few youngsters die? What glory!" The price of glory, the death, the disease, the suffering, has vanished in a haze of cigar smoke.

The one eyed giant Polyphemus, so like the modern capitalist or captain of industry; one eyed for business, with two duties: counting sheep and eating men. Perhaps a better example of their private

enterprise is the pick-pocket, whom our society tries to prevent by protecting private property, and the communist by liquidating pockets.

Capitalism is the control of the means of production concentrated in the hands of a few (the capitalists), who pay a pittance to the masses in the form of wages. What matter if these few are the "financiers" or the "planners"? The vast majority of people will not be much affected. Age is, unfortunately, a prerequisite for membership of this privileged class. The tragedy of our time is that, while only the young have ideas, only the old have power.

Men of fifty might have been capable of heroism and idealism in their twenties, but now they are fit for nothing. Not even love, that most universal emotion. Love is born between young people when life is exciting and adventurous. They love, not wisely, since this is a contradiction in terms, but brightly and generously.

Time passes!

Love awakes to find the hero, a stout old brute stuck in his port and cigars. The heroine no longer angel bright but dishevelled, darning socks. Man has succumbed to the petrifying influence of the years, now all his sensibilities lie dormant beneath an Everest of Indifference. With an exhausted volcano for a heart he thunders out good precepts as his only consolation.

Age is garrulous, fond of repetition and boring. How often are we obliged to bear the dull reiteration of incidents, half imaginary, half prehistoric; which occurred in the life of our forbears.

"Forty years on, growing older and older,
Shorter in wind and memory long,
Feeble of foot and rheumatic of shoulder,
What will it help you that once you were
young?"

To be young is to live hard, love hard
and work hard; but time passes quickly.
In youth we hike through the hills, walk
by moonlight in the early hours, dreaming,
but somehow very close to Heaven. We
even borrow a Policeman's helmet, run
strange races in outlandish gowns — now
but not later. Age says:

Young man to your books,
You will not long accept their looks.

But I say:

Leave books to age
Who can turn the page,
While youth away
And live, to-day!

In age our bodies decay and, perforce, to
bed. At rest, age regrets not so much the
exuberance of youth as its lost opportuni-
ties; lost through a refusal to strive after
its ideals. Better by far for youth the
bright star than sitting like a mugwump
on the fence — mug on one side, wump on
the other. If St. Paul had not been a very
zealous Pharisee he would have been a
colder Christian. The flame which he
spread remains as a living testament to his
vital faith. Our motto for life should be
similar to our method of drinking. The
way to drink is carelessly, without caring
much for anything, and certainly not
caring for the drink.

Imagine the Judge draining his tankard
at a gulp and bursting into song. Do bank
clerks sing? Do moneylenders sing? Their
heads are so bent with grasping coloured
paper that their souls are corroded and
dead; no song passes the lips of such
people. But Sailors sing. Somewhere in
their rough outdoor battle with the
elements, buffeted this way and that in
some pitching tramp, mastering nature yet
always ready for some more savage gale,
they live life as we should; close to God
under the stars, close to man in the
fo'c'stles. Life, then, is most enjoyed when
it is less courted, most worth when it is
least esteemed.

It is said that only the good die young.
This is true, because the good are always
young. The secret of youth is in a cheer-
ful face, abundant love and catholic
interests. All great men are eternally
young for they have found the Elixir of
Life; but even while their souls remain
bright and untarnished their legs grow
weary and they stumble. Their thoughts
turn more to God and their "one fight
more, the best and the last." How, then,
to use the introspection of age and the
expansiveness of youth, the vitality of the
young man and the experience of the
years?

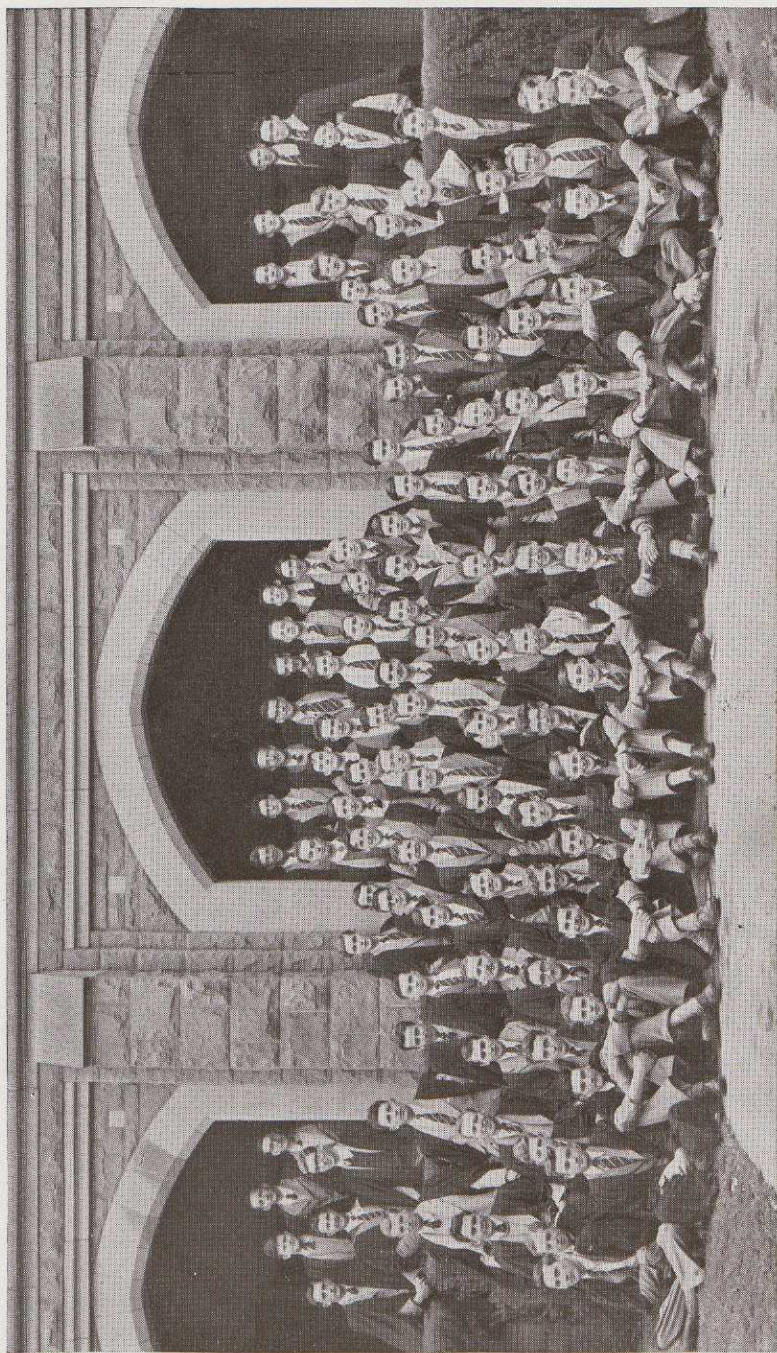
Utopia is a mythical society created to
embody the logical consequences of a cer-
tain political philosophy. Tubthumpers
of our time think that the realisation of
this may be found only through destruc-
tion. "Destroy private property, destroy
Monopoly, destroy Unionism, Capitalism,
Communism and the Church; then our life
will be grand." Insane illusion that life
is easy, they forget that man is not an
economic machine. The "Possessors" think
romantically of some vague notion of
"Equality of Opportunity" without their
sacrifice. Neither by standing head in
sand nor sitting knitting while heads roll
do we create a Utopia.

Since Utopia has a flavour of the impos-
sible, the society I will suggest is called
"Aipotu." Utopia in reverse. "Age shall
think and youth shall do." "The young
men shall govern while the old men
teach." At last! Compulsory retirement
of Parliamentarians at forty. At this age,
when "Life Begins," their energies should
find new outlets in fields more suited to
their waning strength. The retiring leaders
would become an advisory panel, more
reliable because of their removal from
petty wrangling and sordid squabbles.
When old men have power they object too
much, consult too long, repent too soon,
but freed from power they could philoso-
phise on our existence. As their produc-
tive capacities declined they would feel the
desire to summarise the results of their life,
and this leading to an increase in Autobiog-
raphies.

Meanwhile the thought of future re-
proachful stares from friends, relatives and

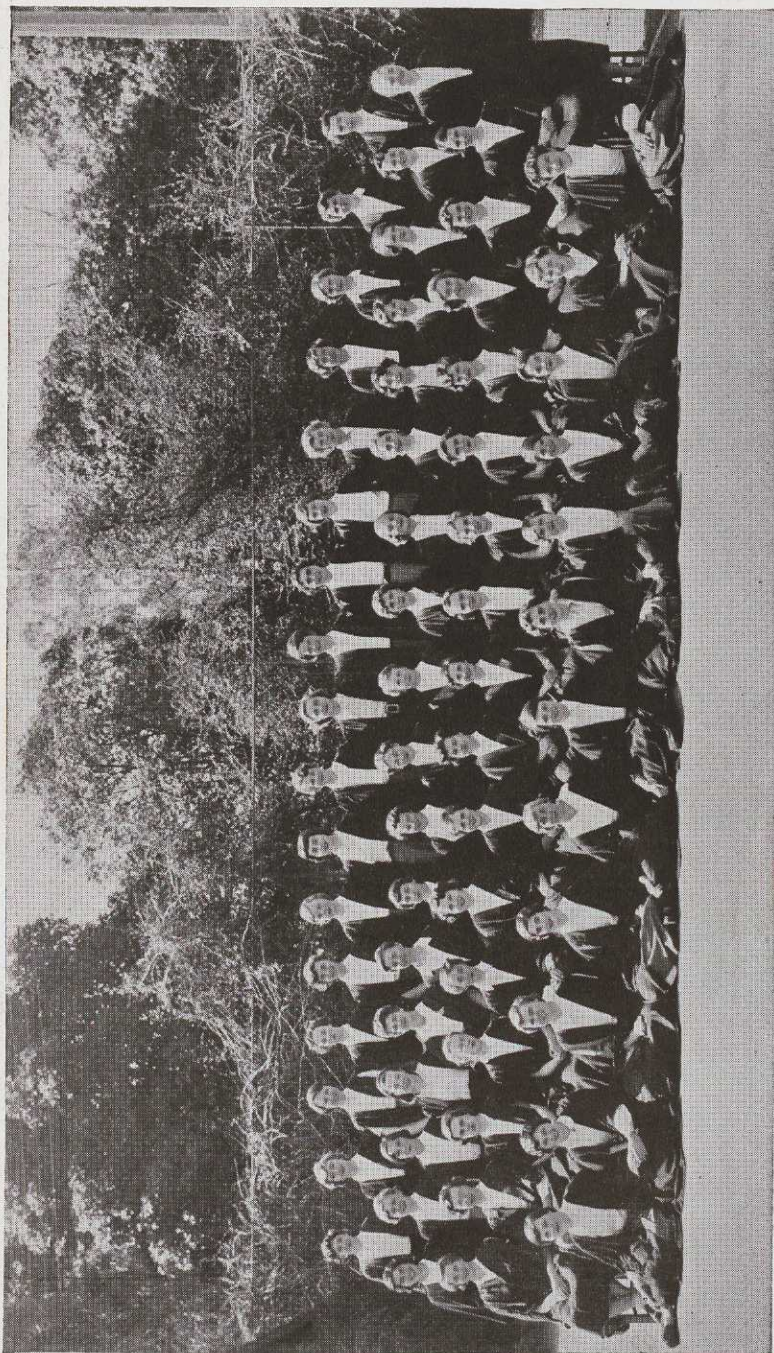
acquaintances would prove a stabilising influence on youthful eagerness. The men who frame laws would be forced to live out their lives in the society they had moulded. Would we have wars? Would young men condemn their friends and themselves to the soul destroying influence

of modern conflict? Would men whose age was sweeping towards forty be content to retire into a world of slums, pitiful pensions and pettiness? As old men say, young men meddle, and certainly age muddles, perhaps Aipotu, a mixture of meddle and muddle, may lead to a happier world.



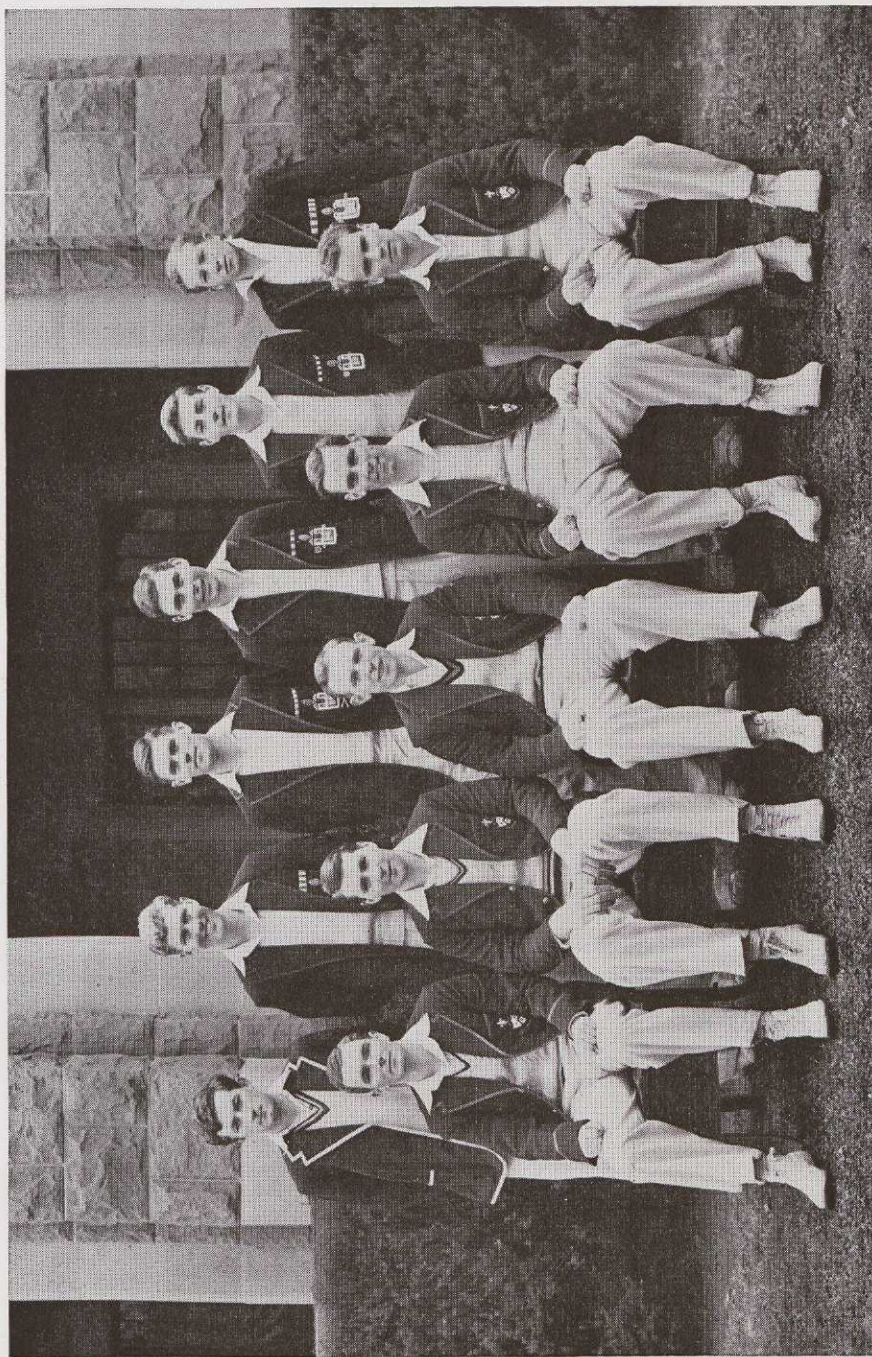
TRINITY COLLEGE, 1953

Back Row: E. H. Morgan, J. L. Dupan, C. J. Heap, A. B. Lockwood, J. D. Stowell, K. D. Mason, J. F. H. Clarke, B. H. Jones, N. A. M. Kjaer, E. W. Peters, R. C. Hallows, J. D. Sheen, J. W. Mercer, W. J. Trayton, G. Hughes. *Second Row:* J. K. Dawborn, H. H. Ednie, W. K. J. Van Velsdonk, J. Kent, H. Walker, J. C. Moore, J. C. Sargeant, W. G. Birch, M. L. Grant, F. Wells, V. F. Kessling, R. A. Oddie, M. McKenzie, H. W. S. Rorston, R. H. S. Jordan, J. G. Wight, M. T. Munson, N. W. Gurt, P. Hart, D. A. McDonald. *Third Row:* B. D. Purvis, D. G. Hill, W. S. Webb, C. M. Williams, C. A. Eagle, R. A. Elliott, P. D. Curwen, Walker, O. James, A. W. Bigg, C. E. W. Murtza, R. M. A. Oliver, P. B. Sullivan, J. D. Feltham, B. E. Kent, D. Fisher, J. R. Neal, M. Chrissyvas. *Fifth Row:* R. C. W. Williams, D. L. Morton, J. R. S. Hale, D. M. O'Sullivan, J. V. Rymer, J. D. Anderson (Outdoor Representative), R. K. Todd (Secretary), P. N. Everest (Senior Student), B. B. T. Loton (Treasurer), P. L. Wilson (Indoor Representative), J. R. Hawkins, I. T. C. Hewison, C. R. Lucas. *Sixth Row:* A. D. Cooke, I. F. Edwards, G. R. Tunbridge, I. W. Jasper, N. A. Lane, C. Morgan, R. O. Masters, A. J. Hollis-Bee, A. R. C. Hewison, E. P. Lincoln, R. W. Smallwood, F. W. S. Milne, M. J. Lester, C. H. Brookes, F. H. Bathurst. *Front Row:* N. G. L. Murray, K. G. Eldridge, P. B. Rooney, H. Ramsay, M. S. Inglis, D. B. Mackey, A. A. Smithers, B. W. Wilson, J. W. Rundle, G. J. Kemelfield, R. F. Cumming, G. M. Brownbill, D. A. Griffith, A. J. Day. *Absent:* M. R. M. Barrett, N. A. Beischer, I. E. Backwell, R. C. D. Casey, M. J. Cumming, A. M. Gibbs, D. G. Eyles, F. I. Eazad, D. Goss, A. M. Gouldardt, L. Hayes, N. Howson, D. R. Kennedy, K. M. McDonald, A. L. Murray.



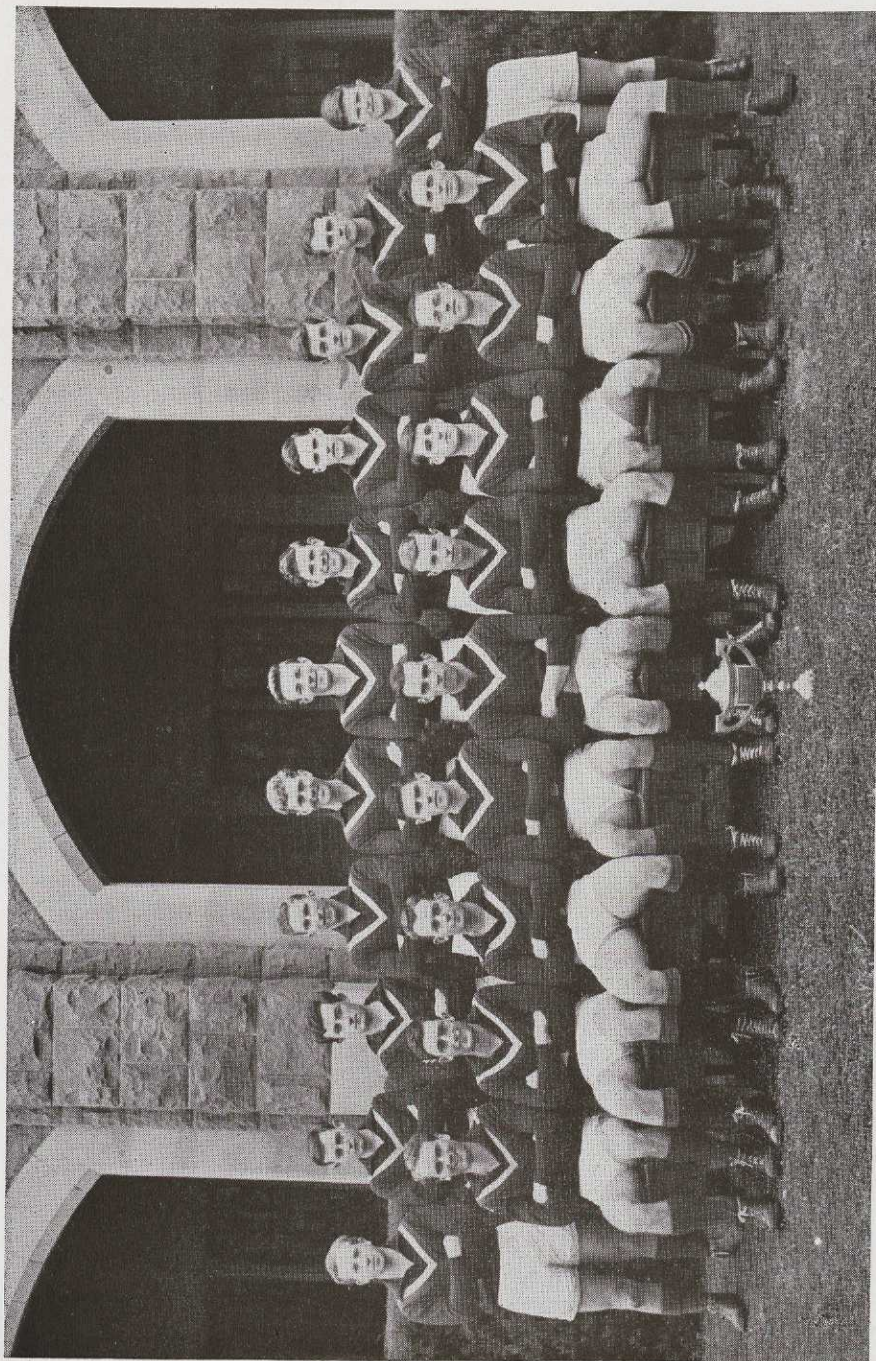
JANET CLARKE HALL, 1953

Back Row: H. Thomson, M. Travers, M. Walker, B. McKinnon, J. Ballantyne, J. Wilson, P. Nevin, A. Foster, F. Rathjen, J. Austin, A. Parker, S. Strachan, D. Hyde, J. Campbell, Judith Armstrong, R. Northey, R. Morris. *Second Row:* D. Webber, G. Brown, R. Izon, M. Buesst, J. Buttsworth, B. Terrill, S. Cohen, J. Webb, B. Hitchins, K. Neal, D. M. Travers, J. Sutcliffe, J. Lilley, K. Key, L. Kent Hughes, M. Detman, W. Lam, N. Wilson. *Third Row:* J. Billing, A. Harris, H. McDonald, J. Wallace, H. Ibbotson, M. Stohr, J. Strutt, D. Winter, Irving (Senior Student), L. Cook, J. McCutcheon, M. Bushby, S. Horne, J. Meakin, J. Gilder, R. Hallows, H. Grutzner, G. Black, H. Cherry, Armstrong, M. Brown. *Front Row:* Janet. *Absent:* M. Ellis, E. Sinclair, J. O'Connor, V. Stanford, A. Mortimer, K. Maxwell, A. Rau, J. Dickinson.



FIRST XI 1953

Standing: C. R. Lucas, N. A. Lane, A. A. Twigg, B. E. Kent, D. B. Mackie, A. D. Cooke.
Seated: J. O. James, G. S. Hale (Vice-Captain), D. L. Morton (Captain), J. D. Anderson, J. A. Johnson.
Absent: G. R. Tunbridge.



FIRST XVIII, 1953

(Winners of the Kenny Cup for Inter-Collegiate Football)

Standing: A. D. Cooke, A. A. Smithers, C. R. Lucas, A. J. Hollis-Bee, N. A. Lane, K. D. Mason, W. J. Trill,
P. B. Brown, D. B. Mackey, H. Ramsay, E. H. Morgan.

Seated: J. A. Johnson, J. H. Dawborn, W. B. Capp, A. A. Twigg (Vice-Captain), J. D. Anderson (Captain),
M. A. Webb, M. J. Cook, N. A. M. Kjaer, E. D. Letts.

Absent: G. R. Tunbridge.



FIRST VIII, 1953

(Winners of the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy for Inter-Collegiate Rowing)

Standing: T. F. Edwards (Bow), M. J. Cook (4), J. A. Hunt (3), J. F. C. Hewison (2).
Seated: F. H. Bathurst (6), B. T. Loton (Stroke), J. D. Feltham (Cox), R. H. Carnegie (7), M. S. Inglis (5).



ATHLETICS TEAM, 1953

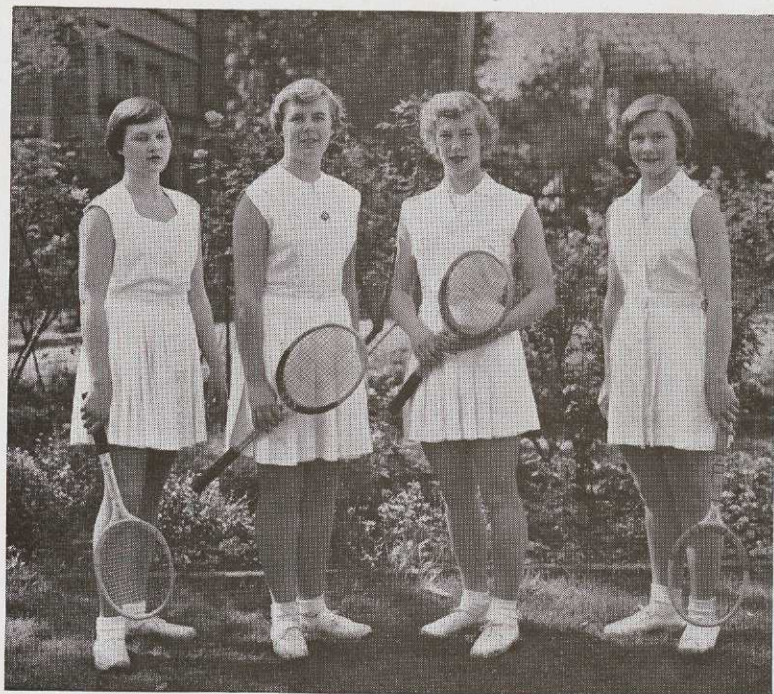
(Winners of the Cato Shield for Inter-Collegiate Athletics)

Standing: D. B. Mackey, A. J. Hollis-Bee, J. T. C. Hewison, J. W. Mercer, H. Ramsay,
Seated: M. A. Webb, C. R. Lucas, J. I. D. Sheen (Vice-Captain), B. M. Jones (Captain), J. D. Anderson,
Absent: A. M. Gibbs.



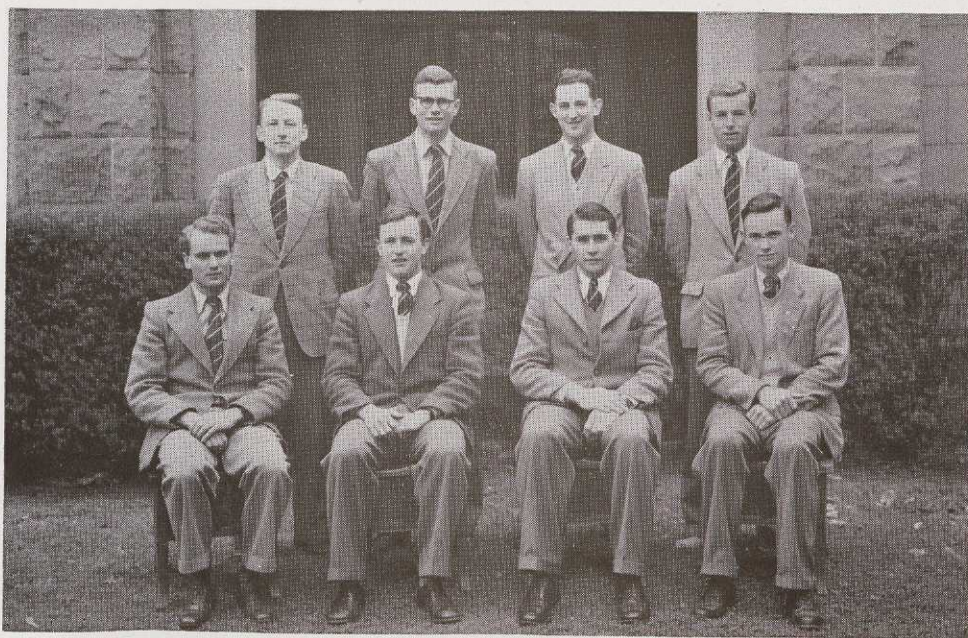
TENNIS TEAM, 1953

Standing: M. A. Webb, A. D. Cooke, W. J. Traill.
Seated: J. K. Dawborn (Vice-Captain), J. A. Johnson (Captain).



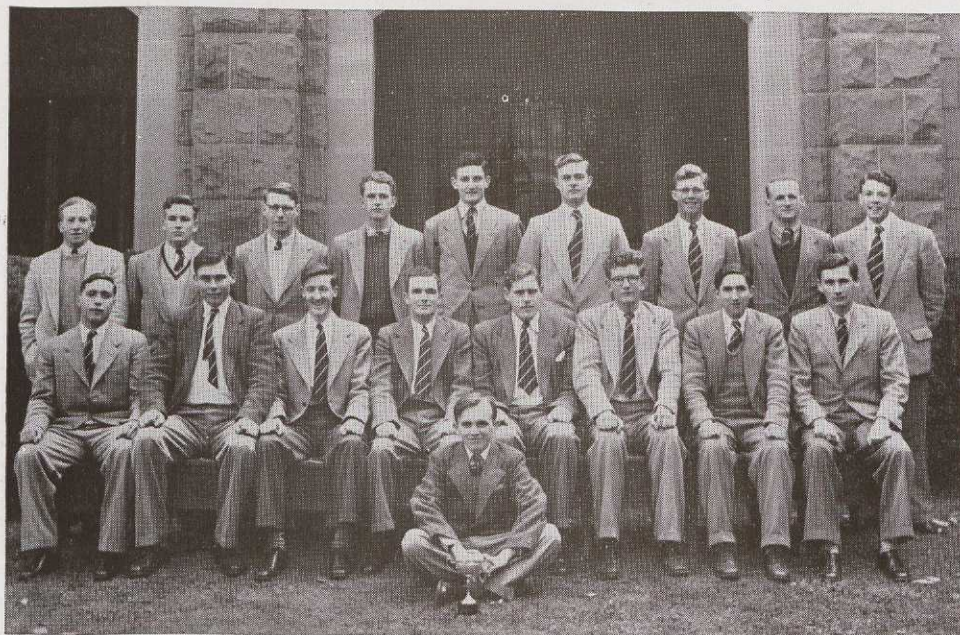
JANET CLARKE HALL TENNIS TEAM, 1953
 Janet Armstrong, L. Cooke, D. Hyde, Judith Armstrong.

JANET CLARKE HALL BASKET BALL TEAM, 1953
Standing: N. Wilson, A. Parker, J. Gilder.
Seated: M. Cook, M. Bushby, R. Northey, B. Terrill.



SQUASH TEAMS, 1953

Standing: ("F" Grade) J. R. Hawkins, J. F. H. Clark, D. H. Von Bibra, M. A. Webb.
Seated: ("E" Grade) J. A. Johnson, J. D. C. C. Moore, G. S. Hale, J. Warin.
Absent: N. A. Beischer.



SECOND XVIII, 1953

(Winners of the Elmo Cup for Inter-Collegiate Competition)
Standing: A. D. Cooke, R. W. Smallwood, G. J. Heap, H. Ramsay, P. B. Rooney, F. H. Bathurst,
 A. B. Lockwood, J. R. Neal, G. A. Oddie.
Seated: F. W. Surr, B. E. Kent, B. M. Jones, J. O. James (Captain), P. N. Everist, R. O. Masters,
 R. C. Hallows, D. A. McDonald.
In Front: D. C. Goss.



RUGBY TEAM, 1953

Standing: B. T. Loton, D. B. Mackey, J. K. Dawborn, P. B. Rooney, P. L. Wilson, F. H. Bathurst, A. J. Hollis-Bee, D. G. Hill.
Seated: D. A. McDonald, K. G. Eldridge, J. O. James, F. W. Gurr (Captain), B. E. Kent (Vice-Captain), M. J. Cook, C. R. Lucas.



SECOND VIII, 1953

Standing: D. A. Griffith (Bow), G. J. Heap (2), P. L. Wilson, Esq. (Coach), P. D. Curwen-Walker (4), G. A. Oddie (3).
Seated: W. B. Capp (5), M. T. Moore (7), A. J. Day (Stroke), P. B. Rooney (6).
In Front: I. W. Jasper (Cox).



- (1) Friends, Romans, countrymen (2) Lend me your ears.
 (3) I come to bury Caesar, (4) not to praise him.
 (5) The evil that men do (6) Lives after them.



(7) The noble Brutus.
 (8) So are they all, all honourable men. (9) He hath brought many captives home to Rome . . .
 (10) Whose ransoms did the general coffers fill. (11) O judgment thou art fled to brutish beasts . . .
 . . . (12) and men have lost their reason.

Janet Clarke Hall

Joyce Austin:

On Saturday, 3rd October, Janet Clarke Hall suffered a tragic loss in the sudden death of Joyce Austin. Joyce, an Arts student in her second year of residence, was a most active and popular member of the College, and her work for the Dramatic Club and the Parkville Children's Home was of particular value. Everyone in College will miss her gay friendliness and infectious good humour.

A special Communion Service in the Chapel was attended by members of her family and the students of Trinity and Janet Clarke Hall. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and her many friends.

Office-Bearers, 1953

Senior Student: Miss D. Winter-Irving

Secretary: Miss M. Ellis.

Treasurer: Miss F. MacLeod.

Assistant Treasurer: Miss J. Strutt.

After passing their tests in domestic economy, twenty-six freshers were officially welcomed at the first Students' Club meeting. On this occasion they admirably fulfilled their other obligations in their presentation of the customary play. They brought the number of students in residence to sixty-nine, normally our full complement, although we managed to take in two more students later in the year. Miss Jennings, a former senior student, and resident tutor for many years, left College at the beginning of first term. Miss Valerie James, one of our students who graduated in Science last year, returned as tutor. We also welcomed Miss Paterson, who succeeded Miss Halls as matron.

Mary Johnson, last year's senior student, was awarded the 1952 Grace Maudsley Prize for outstanding service to the College.

Lady Brooks dined with us in Hall shortly before her departure for England.

Another first term guest was Miss M. Kirkhope, Principal of Invergowrie, who presented the freshers with their domestic science certificates. The students had the opportunity of meeting Dr. Howard Guinness in second term, and later Professor Hope, who with Professor Macartney talked to a number of us over coffee in Miss Bagnall's sitting room. Sister Julian, of the Community of the Holy Name, one of our speakers in chapel this year, came by special request to tell us more of the work of the Mission for Streets and Lanes and to suggest ways in which the students might help. Miss Joan Hammond dined with us during her Celebrity Concert season in Melbourne.

An overseas visitor in residence until the end of first term was Miss Mary Thomas, a British Memorial Scholar from Wales.

The College again helped the Children's Aid Society with gifts of knitwear and frocks made by the students. The efforts of those who sold programmes at International Fair added about £150 to the International House Appeal. Almost all the students worked for the Fair in a variety of ways, and the College was the depot for the sorting and packing of hundreds of second-hand books for the V.W.G.A.'s bookstall at the Fair. We have also supported the Aboriginal Scholarship scheme.

The two Common Room Dances this year were generally agreed to be bigger and better than ever.

The number of books in the Verdon Library has been increased by the addition of those purchased with the annual £50 grant and by various gifts, mainly from the Misses Leeper and Mrs. Scantlebury. Plans have been drawn up for the extension of the library by the addition of a large reading room, with six bed-sitting rooms above. It is hoped that building will begin in 1954.

THE FLEUR-DE-LYS

Engagements:

Fiona MacLeod to Dr. David Caro.
Ruth Northey to Mr. Martin Kjar.

Mrs. Morris:

The College feels sincerely the loss of Mrs. John Morris, who was a resident member of the domestic staff for twenty-three years until her sudden death on 22nd June. Mrs. Morris was a friend to all the students, and never spared herself in caring for them. At a special service in Trinity Chapel present and past students and staff remembered her devoted service to Janet Clarke Hall.

JANET CLARKE HALL DRAMATIC CLUB

"We can no longer trust the men."

President: Miss Bagnall.

Secretary: Miss Joyce Austin.

Committee: Misses J. Ballantyne, J. Meakin, F. Rathjen, Molly Travers.

The great success of the annual Trinity dramatic production in first term was a bright beginning for the club's activities this year. Most of those who came to the play-readings agreed that comedies were more popular than any other form of drama, so the accent once again has been on light modern works. Two exceptions were Satre's psychological drama of mythical Greece, "The Flies," which is particularly powerful; and Obey's appealing "Noah."

"Find the Girl," a melodrama with an all-female cast, was the low-water mark of the plays. As Trinity did not attend, "Find the Man" might have been a more appropriate title. The largest attendance of all was for "Toad of Toad Hall." This, and "The Love of Four Colonels," a clever, satirical fantasy by the contemporary actor-playwright Peter Ustinov, were enjoyed so much that a repeat performance was demanded (but not given).

The skit on certain celebrities, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had a loud and blustering brand of humour which gave us an hilarious evening.

Reading honours for the year go to the small but faithful band of followers from Trinity, doggedly led by Philip Sargeant.

Miss Bagnall has ably presided for her first year, and we were pleased to see her give up the stage directions occasionally and take a part herself.

The J.C.H. Committee has been invaluable both as advisors and caterers.

JANET CLARKE HALL SPORTS CLUB

"Or a few of those scratching devils of women."

Office-Bearers, 1953

President: Miss Bagnall.

Secretary: Miss Ruth Northey.

Committee: Misses S. Aikman, J. McMullin, and J. Webb.

This year the Inter-Collegiate sports programme included not only tennis, but basketball and hockey.

In first term the Inter-Collegiate Tennis was again won by St. Mary's Hall, and we congratulate them. J.C.H. was represented by Janet Armstrong, Judith Armstrong, Loris Cook, and Deirdre Hyde.

After an official meeting to draw up a constitution, Inter-Collegiate Basketball was played in July. We wish to thank the past students of St. Mary's Hall for presenting a cup as a perpetual trophy. After an enjoyable match J.C.H. defeated St. Mary's, thanks to M. Bushby, M. Cook, J. Gilder, R. Northey, A. Parker, B. Terrill, and N. Wilson.

In second term a friendly hockey match was played between Women's College and J.C.H. Our team:—Judith Armstrong, J. Billing, J. Campbell, A. Foster, S. Horne, D. Hyde, L. Kent Hughes, K. Neal, J. McMullin, S. Strachan, J. Webb — proved victorious.

J.C.H. students seem to have spent many of their precious hours this year playing sport for the University. The following were chosen to represent Melbourne in the Inter-Varsity Sports:

Athletics: A. Foster (captain), Janet Armstrong, M. Bushby, S. Horne.

Hockey: J. Webb, L. Kent Hughes.

Fencing: W. Tann, N. Wilson.

Ski-ing: D. Hyde, J. Campbell.

Swimming: D. Hyde.

Basketball: R. Northey.

Jane Webb must be congratulated on gaining selection in the State Hockey Team.

The J.C.H. - Trinity Hockey Match was, as usual, well supported by both Colleges. We appreciate the fact that our opponents generously swapped waddies at half-time; but even so we hope that lacrosse sticks will be banned in future. Miss Bagnall displayed remarkable courage by umpiring once again. She was heavily guarded by one of our more able-bodied students. The match resulted in the traditional draw.

College tennis championships are still in progress, and this year a College golf tournament was inaugurated, in which diverse college characters participated. The winners were:—

Event No. 1 — First nine Holes Handicap: J. Campbell, 48 (52).

Event No. 2 — Second nine Holes Handicap: F. Friday, 51 (60).

Event No. 3 — 18 Holes Handicap: H. McDonald, 100 (124).

Event No. 4 — Best six Holes: J. Austin, 24 (32).

Event No. 5 — 18 Holes Scratch: D. Winter-Irving, 103.

JANET CLARKE HALL MUSIC CLUB

"I find you are more interesting when you talk about music."

Office-Bearers, 1953

President: Miss Bagnall.

Secretary: Ann Harris.

Committee: Dorothea McLennan, Angela Parker, Janet Ballantyne, Nicola Wilson.

The increased activity of this club in the past year has been made possible by the renovation of the College radiogram. We

are most grateful to Miss Joske, whose donation to the College was used in this way.

The Committee agreed at the beginning of the year that the club should try to share with the Dramatic Club the responsibility of providing entertainment on Sunday evenings. On most occasions this meant that there would be about an hour of recorded music. Records have come mainly from the College library, but on some occasions students have kindly lent records.

Once a term we have tried to have a special Musical Evening, open to people outside J.C.H. In first term Dr. Des. O'Shaugnessey presented a lovely recording of Schubert's "Maid of the Hill," and his annotations were very interesting and a great help to our listening.

In second term the Musical Evening had as its theme "Back to Childhood." It included recordings and performances from Lovel's Mother Goose Suite, The Hums of Pooh and the Wind in the Willows by Fraser Simpson, and the Children's Corner Suite by Debussy. Hector Walker's Nonsense Songs, which were received so well at the Trinity Concert last year, were also included.

In third term we hope to present the long-playing recordings of the Coronation, which have just become available in Melbourne.

The club's financial state is good, and we are grateful to past students who have donated their caution money. It is intended to use some of this money to add to the record library. We hope, also, to be able to afford a few scores and some other musical literature.

Miss Bagnall has been most helpful and encouraging, and we are grateful to her and to the College, which has generously provided suppers for our evenings.

PAST STUDENTS—JANET CLARKE HALL

TRINITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

" Bismarck, whom I have reason to believe was a woman in disguise."

Office-Bearers, 1953

President: Miss E. Joske.

Vice-Presidents: Mrs. C. Fitts
Miss K. Deasey

Secretary: Miss L. Eady

Treasurer: Dr. J. Gardiner

Committee: Miss V. Leeper, Mrs. K. Emmerson, Mrs. J. Farrant, Mrs. G. Pringle, Mrs. T. Ackland, Mrs. S. Alley, Miss M. Johnson.

Annual General Meeting, 1952:

The Annual General Meeting for 1952 was held at Janet Clarke Hall on the evening of 11th October, with the President, Mrs. Clive Fitts, in the chair. Miss Bagnall was invited to attend the meeting, at which she was made an Honorary member of the Society.

The Annual Report and the Treasurer's Report were then presented, and, as the Society was shown to be in a good financial position, the meeting decided to transfer £50 from the ordinary account to the scholarship fund.

Miss Olive Wykes spoke of the forthcoming International Fair, and asked for the co-operation of the Society in this project. In consequence, the meeting elected two representatives, Miss Jennifer Taplin and Miss Rosemary Thomas, who were to be contacted by the Women Graduates Association if necessary.

The two delegates to the National Council of Women then presented a report on the activities of the Council, and the meeting concluded with the election of office-bearers for 1952.

Annual Dinner:

The Annual Dinner preceded the General Meeting, and was held, as usual,

in the Manifold Hall, which was beautifully decorated and lit by candles for the occasion. The guests were Miss Bagnall, Mrs. Cowan and the Senior Student, Miss Johnson.

The President, Mrs. Clive Fitts, proposed the toasts of the Queen and the College, and in the latter speech she welcomed Miss Bagnall to the first official function held by the Society since her arrival. Miss Bagnall replied on behalf of the College, and, by invitation, spoke of her recent experiences overseas and in Armidale. The Senior Student also replied to the toast, and gave a short account of the students' activities during the year.

The toast of Absent Friends was proposed by Dr. Ella Mäcknight, who had just returned from abroad, and she brought news of various members of the Society whom she had met overseas.

Open Day:

The Annual Open Day was held at Janet Clarke Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, 14th March, and was blessed by fine, warm weather. There was a large attendance of past students and guests, accompanied by a mercurial band of children who divided their time very satisfactorily between the slide, the fruit-cup and the undertaking of exploratory tours through the buildings and grounds. The adults, while keeping an eye on the young adventurers, enjoyed the warm sun as they talked together in the courtyard. Several hard sets of tennis were played by some hardier members of the gathering. The children's afternoon tea was served under the trees in the courtyard, after which the adults retired to the Dining Hall to enjoy their own.

This was Miss Bagnall's first introduction to the Open Day, and it gave her an opportunity of meeting a number of the past students and friends of the College.

It was also the first time Miss Joske had attended this function in her new rôle as President of the Society.

General:

The news from Harkaway is full of interest. Despite her claims to be leading a 'quiet country life' MISS JOSKE recently figured in an event of world-wide interest when her niece, Miss Louise Rose, married Sir Edmund Hillary, the hero of the Mt. Everest expedition. From all accounts Miss Joske's present life is hardly less active than the life she led before her retirement. Between teaching at St. Margaret's, Berwick, and making frequent trips to the city, she spends much of her time entertaining the numerous past and present students and other friends who call to see her at "Harfra"; and, judging by the appearance of the garden, Miss Joske is not inactive in that sphere, either.

At the end of 1952, LYNNE LEVERSHA was elected a Member of the Royal College of Physicians (London). Then, for a further term, she was appointed Research Fellow at the Institute of Diseases of the Chest, Brompton Hospital.

BETH DOUGALL was awarded the Vera Scantlebury Brown Memorial Scholarship at the end of 1952, and she travelled to England in January, 1953, to study pediatrics. She is at present taking a post-graduate course in the Diploma of Child Health at the London University.

LORNA MURFITT won the Keith Levi Memorial Scholarship and the Fulton Scholarship in December, 1952, and was appointed to the resident medical staff of the Royal Melbourne Hospital. PATTI ROGERS was awarded the Harriet Power Scholarship in Medicine, and is now in residence at the Alfred Hospital.

OLIVE WYKES, Lecturer in French at the Melbourne University, has been relieved of some of her academic duties so that she may devote more time to her task as Organiser of the International House Appeal. She is at present engaged in extensive travels throughout Victoria as part of the campaign to publicise the Appeal.

ELIZABETH MOLLISON is studying for her M.A. at the University of Bonn, West Germany.

News comes from DOREEN LANGLEY of her very interesting life in the Pacific Islands. Most of her time is spent in Suva, but she visited Tonga for two months to investigate the nutritional value of the native diet. She sent news of DOROTHY CROZIER, who is also in Fiji, sorting the archives of the Western Pacific High Commission.

AUDREY WATTS (McMahon) wrote of her plans to live in Toronto, Canada, after her marriage. Earlier in the year she spent some months living with a Danish family near Copenhagen.

JUDITH LEASK is working at the British Embassy in Paris.

PRUE MYER is at present visiting England and the Continent, having spent a month in Canada en route. She hopes to return home through the United States.

CATH BROWN has been in England since March, and was fortunate enough to see the Coronation procession from the Australian stand. Since then she has been touring in France and Germany.

The following people are also abroad at the moment: FELICITY NUTTALL, PAT TRAVERS, PENNY BARBOUR, ANTHEA WILLOUGHBY, JENNY RAU and JILL DOWLING.

Others intending to visit Europe soon include HELEN BOWRING, who sails in January. Her plans include a short stay in Italy, followed by a car trip across Europe to England. After her marriage early next year, JOAN HANDLEY will travel to Scotland to take up a teaching post at Banff. LYDIA EADY, FRED A FRIDAY and JEAN ROMNEY are others who are planning to go abroad.

Engagements:

Joan Handley to Mr. Douglas Campbell.
Alison Pickford to the Rev. Leigh Gliddon.
Barbara Pickford to Mr. Ian Everist.
Margaret Roy to Mr. Howard Harvey.
Rosemary Thomas to Mr. Alistair Davidson.
Freda Wraight to Mr. Neville Hatton.
Shirley White to Mr. John Wadman.

Marriages:

Patricia Austin to Mr. Peter Johansen.
 Dorothy Bailhache to Dr. Alistair Cole.
 Constance Beavis to Commander Hugh Barber.

Leila Butler to Mr. Brian Inglis.
 Roberta Cain to Mr. James Taylor.
 Yvonne Gallagher to Dr. Andrew Hurley.
 Valerie Guyatt to Mr. Thomas Cochran.
 Audrey McMahon to Mr. Fraser Watts.
 Helen O'Donnell to Mr. George Tippet.
 Anna Warin to Mr. David Nugent.
 Lynley Weller to Mr. Clive Graham.
 Marie Wilson to Dr. James Pryor.

Births:

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Alley (Diane Duke) — a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashbolt (Diana Ottoway) — a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. P. Balmford (Glen Tomasetti) — a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. W. Blackett-Smith (Judy Stevenson) — a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter (Jean Liddell) — a daughter.
 To Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Coates (Joan Courtney-Pratt) — a daughter.
 To Dr. and Mrs. E. Cordner (Anne Baillieu) — a son.
 To Dr. and Mrs. C. Fitts (Yrsa Osborne) — a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Gardiner (Lyndsay Mathieson) — a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer (Leonie Gibson) — a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kroon (Ilse Posner) — a son.
 To Mr. and Mrs. S. Kurrle (Lorna Wallis) — a daughter.
 To Dr. and Mrs. M. Maxwell (Joan Eggleston) — a daughter.
 To Mr. and Mrs. P. Morris (Peg Hyett) — a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sloss (Jean Proud) — a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith (Judith Skeat) — a daughter.

Obituary:

Mrs. Alexander Leeper, who died in November, 1952, had been closely associated with Janet Clarke Hall for many years. As the wife of the first Warden of Trinity College, she had known Janet Clarke Hall from its earliest days, and had always taken a keen interest in the Hall and its members. In recognition of this, she was made an Honorary Life Member of the Trinity Women's Society, and her death was a great loss to her friends in the Society. We extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her family.

Judith Mary Noske was resident in Janet Clarke Hall during 1950 while studying for her Science Degree. Her untimely death in May, 1953, came as a great shock to those who had known her at the University.

Edith Madeleine Constance McConachie, who died in Bournemouth, England, during April this year, was a resident student at Janet Clarke Hall from 1902-4.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Kathleen Law in the loss of her father, the Rev. Dr. Archibald Law.

Mrs. Morris:

The sudden death of Mrs. Morris, in June of this year, came as sad news to the many past students who knew her and had come under her care during her many years of association with Janet Clarke Hall. Mrs. Morris was one of the personalities of the Hall whom we remember with affection and whom we were always glad to see when we re-visited the College. Her loss is a great one, and to Mr. Morris we extend our deep sympathy.

The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys

Annual Meeting, 1953

The Annual Meeting of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys was held at 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday, 3rd June, 1953, in the Common Room of the College, and with customary celerity the following were declared duly elected.

Office-Bearers, 1953

President: Dr. C. Scantlebury.

Hon. Secretary: A. W. Hamer, Esq.

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

The balance sheet of the Society, which disclosed a slight loss for the year, was rapidly taken as read.

Annual Dinner, 1953

The Annual Dinner was held in the Hall after the Annual General Meeting, and was attended by 80 members. After an excellent dinner, the new President, Dr. Scantlebury, proposed the toast of the College, which was responded to by the Warden, assisted by the Secretary of the Associated Clubs. Members were delighted to hear of the continued success of the College in the sporting field, but slightly sobered by the Warden's predictions on the future of the College; though the College seems to be assured of adequate members and funds, with some Governmental assistance, insistence on the passing of exams. may alter the type of student in the College, and his general attitude to the less serious but just as important sides of College life.

The toast of the "Union of the Fleur-de-Lys" was then proposed by Mr. Andrew Garran, and replied to by Sir Charles Gavan Duffy.

Golf Day

The Union were this year organisers and hosts to the Inter-Collegiate Old Boys at a golf day. This year the event was held at Metropolitan, and due to the tirelessness of John Elder, the day was a great success. In spite of a disappointing response, we were able to muster a regulation team, which came second to Newman in the O'Collins Plate. Dr. Scantlebury made a very appropriate speech, and presented the trophies at the conclusion of a most enjoyable afternoon.

Personal Notes

Her Majesty at the New Year created SIR CLIVE BAILLIEU a peer. Lord Baillieu is the second Trinity man to achieve this rare distinction. Professor KEITH HANCOCK received the honour of knighthood, and Major - General KINGSLEY NORRIS the C.B.

SIR JOHN BEHAN retired at the end of 1952 from the general secretaryship in Australia to the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, after 30 years of distinguished service.

SIR EDMUND HERRING, who is on a year's long-service leave, commanded the Australian Services Contingent to the Coronation. He received the honorary degree of D.C.L. from the University of Oxford during the Rhodes Jubilee celebrations. In his absence SIR CHARLES LOWE is Acting Chief Justice. Sir Charles is also Administrator of the Government of Victoria while the Governor is abroad.

JOHN BLOOMFIELD has joined the ranks of the Parliamentarians as Member for Malvern.

BALCOMBE GRIFFITHS has been elected President of the Royal Victorian Institute of Architects.

BEN MEREDITH is Acting Warden of the Union House, University of Melbourne.

DOUG. HOCKING, since his return from Columbia University, where he spent twelve months as a Rockefeller Fellow, has resigned his Senior Lectureship in Economics to join the Department of Defence as an economist.

LOUIS VOUMARD and the Very Reverend H. T. LANGLEY have been elected members of the College Council.

JOHN POYNTER, JAMIE MACKIE and KIT McMAHON all got First Class Honours in Finals at Oxford. The first-named has taken up his new appointment as Dean of the College.

PETER WYNTER, after two years as Acting Dean, has left for England on a University Travelling Scholarship. His address will be New College, Oxford. RON HOOD has gone to Glasgow University, also on a Scholarship.

Professor SYDNEY SUNDERLAND, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has been abroad since last April investigating medical education in European Universities. He has been appointed visiting Professor of Anatomy at the Johns Hopkins University for the last four months of 1953. Professor BOYCE GIBSON is also abroad on sabbatical leave.

DOUG. SMITH has resigned his position as University Guidance Officer to become Secretary of the Australian College of Dentistry.

DICK HAMER, Secretary of the Union for the last six years, has been having a six months' holiday visiting Europe and England.

The Very Reverend ROSCOE WILSON recently retired from the appointment of Dean of Melbourne. Dr. J. K. ADEY is about to retire from the post of chief medical officer to the Mental Hygiene Authority.

ANDREW GRIMWADE, who has been studying at Oriel College, has been awarded an Oxford half-blue for swimming. He expects to return home in November, 1954.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred on 12th December, 1952, of DR. CHARLES HALLILEY KELLAWAY, F.R.S., Director-in-Chief of the Wellcome Research Foundation, London. Dr. Kellaway entered College in 1907 and graduated in 1911, after a brilliant course. He was almost immediately appointed Professor of Anatomy in Adelaide. During the first World War he was awarded the Military Cross while serving with the A.A.M.C. From 1923 to 1944 he was Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Research in Pathology and Medicine and an honorary physician at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. In 1944 he accepted the appointment which he held until his death after a long illness last year.

Dr. GEORGE ROBERT DARBY entered College as medical student in 1899. He was a good all-round athlete and played a prominent part in College sport. After his graduation he was appointed resident surgeon at the Geelong Hospital, and remained in that city all his life. Both of his sons were members of the College.

The Reverend Dr. ARCHIBALD LAW did his Theology at Trinity College, and subsequently took a Doctorate of Divinity at Toronto University. He was President of the Local Option League, the Protestant Federation, the Athenaeum Library and the British and Foreign Bible Society. He died at Ballarat at the age of 84.

Two Trinity men, who were leaders in the professional life of Australia, have died during the past year. They were Sir CONSTANTINE TRENT CHAMPION de CRESPIGNY and Sir GEORGE DALZIEL KELLY.

Sir Trent was a prominent member of the medical profession in Adelaide, and was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine there for many years.

Sir George Dalziel Kelly took a law degree in 1914, and though he practised and was admitted to the Bar in 1920, his main interest was in grazing, and was

President of the Graziers Association of Victoria from 1925 to 1937. Besides many other business interests, he was President of the International Wool Secretariat, and in this position attained great fame by his revelation that there was no wool in the Lord Chancellor's Woolsack.

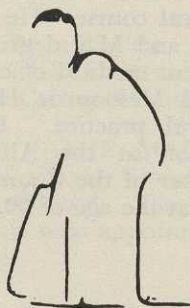
CONSETT CARRE RIDDELL came into College in 1908 to do Engineering. He was Senior Student in 1913. During the first World War he served on Gallipoli, and was awarded the D.S.O. as C.O. of the 12th Field Company at Messines. He

later became Chief Engineers of Rivers and Streams.

Dr. JOHN GARARD ARTHUR WINTER ASHTON came into College in 1920, and completed an outstanding medical course. He went on to take both M.D. and M.S. degrees. After a period as resident medical officer and registrar at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, he went into general practice. He was an honorary surgeon at the Alfred Hospital, and a member of the Council of the B.M.A. He died at the age of 50.

Sports Notes

Cricketer



"Let us change a subject which threatens to become embarrassing."

Having held the Kennedy Cup for four successive years it was found this year that Trinity's luck and stock of good cricketers was not what it was. In an interesting rubber of matches Queen's won the Cup. They are to be congratulated on their victory after what must be ranked as one of the closest college cricket finals seen.

The team which represented Trinity this year seemed to bear favourable comparison with those of former years. Indeed, in the initial pre-match cricket fever the optimistic claim that here was quite the best college team that anyone could remember, was often heard. In short, high hopes were held.

High hopes received a stimulating boost from the manner in which the College disposed of Newman. Hopes were even higher when a gallant stand — I believe this is almost a cricketing cliché, but this was truly a gallant stand — by Neville Lane, snatched us a first innings lead from Queen's, our opponents in the final. Hope reached even greater heights when Dave Morton, our sagacious skipper, bowling splendidly, played a major role in terminating Queen's second innings with anything but a commanding lead on the board. However, victory was not to be ours. Mediocre batting by some of our more experienced cricketers, coupled with a dismal display from those lower on the list, enabled Queen's to cling to the lead.

There seemed little hope of a revival in cricketing interest after such a disappointment, but already one is aware of a rekindling of enthusiasm in this game of games. Gentlemen of the College have on occasion carried this enthusiasm to the piazza, and already the nucleus of what may well be the best College side ever can be seen in action. So, gentlemen, let us not be despondent, but let us rally behind our new committee, forgetting for the moment that of the three one has acute arthritis, another will be off to National Service, and the other is . . . well, a fair footballer, and let us have hope for the future.

Scores:—

Trinity v. Newman

NEWMAN — First Innings

Gorman, b Morton	0
Adams, K., l.b.w., b Morton	8
Quin, b Anderson	4
Capes, b Morton	7
Adams, J., c Tunbridge, b Anderson	2
Maidling, c Lucas, b Morton	1
O'Sullivan, b Morton	2
Peris, c Hale, b Anderson	0
Curtain, l.b.w., b Anderson	0
Prasad, run out	2
Frisina, not out	0
Extras	0
TOTAL	26

Bowling.—Hale, none for 4; Morton, 5 for 12; Anderson, 4 for 10.

TRINITY — First Innings

James, c Peris, b Frisina	54
Anderson, c Capes, b Quin	26
Lucas, c Curtain, b Prasad	29
Morton, c Quin, b Curtain	51
Cooke, b Frisina	0
Lane, c Peris, b Prasad	3
Tunbridge, c Curtain, b Frisina	4
Johnson, b Prasad	12
Twigg, c Peris, b Prasad	0
Hale, not out	10
Kent, l.b.w., b Curtain	3
Extras	10
TOTAL	202

Bowling.—Quin, 1 for 53; Maidling, nil for 13; K. Adams, nil for 23; Frisina, 3 for 48; Prasad, 4 for 44; Curtain, 2 for 11.

NEWMAN — Second Innings

Gorman, c Tunbridge, b Hale	1
Peris, b Twigg	0
Maidling, b Hale	0
Adams, K., c James, b Hale	2
Capes, not out	36
Quin, c Lucas, b Twigg	3
O'Sullivan, c James, b Kent	4
Adams, J., l.b.w., b Anderson	0
Curtain, c Twigg, b Hale	5
Prasad, st. James, b Lane	9
Frisina, b Anderson	3
Extras	1
TOTAL	64

Trinity College won by an innings and 112 runs.

Trinity v. Queen's.

QUEEN'S — First Innings

Harcourt, l.b.w., b Morton	15
Lee, b Morton	0
Fraser, c Tunbridge, b Twigg	4
Tonkin, b Lane	22
Allsop, b Lane	9
Whykes, c Hale, b Anderson	10
Prewer, c Lane, b Anderson	3
Carden, c Johnson, b Anderson	8
Evans, not out	12
Trethewey, run out	13
O'Donnell, c Tunbridge, b Lane	0
Extras	9
TOTAL	105

Bowling.—Hale, nil for 8; Morton, 2 for 22; Twigg, 1 for 9; Anderson, 3 for 30; Lane, 3 for 22.

TRINITY — First Innings

James, run out	0
Anderson, l.b.w., b Whykes	6
Morton, b Allsop	14
Johnson, l.b.w., b Whykes	3
Lucas, c Trethewey, b Allsop	21
Cooke, l.b.w., b Allsop	9
Lane, c Tonkin, b Allsop	52
Tunbridge, l.b.w., b Allsop	0
Twigg, b Allsop	6
Hale, b Allsop	0
Kent, not out	3
Extras	5
TOTAL	119

Bowling.—Allsop, 7 for 58; Whykes, 2 for 33; Trethewey, nil for 6; Tonkin, nil for 17.

QUEEN'S — Second Innings

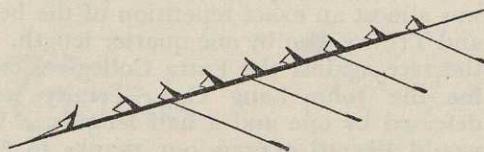
Harcourt, c Johnson, b Morton	2
Lee, b Twigg	3
Tonkin, l.b.w., b Lane	33
Fraser, c Lane, b Morton	2
Allsop, c Johnson, b Morton	10
Whykes, b Morton	45
Evans, l.b.w., b Lane	0
Carden, b Anderson	13
Trethewey, c James, b Anderson	0
Prewer, b Morton	12
O'Donnell, not out	2
Extras	2
TOTAL	124

Bowling.—Twigg, 1 for 9; Morton, 5 for 33; Anderson, 2 for 48; Kent, nil for 7; Lane, 2 for 25.

TRINITY — Second Innings

Morton, b Allsop	14
James, b Whykes	0
Cooke, c Lee, b Whykes	8
Lucas, l.b.w., b Allsop	0
Anderson, b Allsop	8
Lane, c Carden, b Whykes	54
Johnson, l.b.w., b Allsop	0
Tunbridge, c Tonkin, b Allsop	0
Twigg, b Whykes	6
Hale, not out	0
Kent, b Whykes	2
Extras	4
TOTAL	96

Bowling.—Allsop, 5 for 49; Whykes, 5 for 43. Queen's won outright by 15 runs.



Rowing

"The absolute command of the sea is essential to our security."

Captain: B. T. Loton.

Vice-Captain: R. H. Carnegie.

Third Member: P. N. Everist.

Rowing practice started during the last week of the vacation, under the direction of Mr. R. J. Jelbart, but National Service Training delayed the return of several oarsmen, and it was not until just before Easter that the crew was set.

Following a precedent set last year, all members of the crew journeyed to Portsea in order that they might take the Easter break in a seaside atmosphere, free from the cares of the city. After our stay we not only felt fitter, but we knew one another better.

The new College racing eight was used for the first time this year. On the day of the first heat, the Bishop of Geelong named the boat W. H. Gosse, after a prominent oarsman who rowed in the 1890's. This new eight contributed greatly to our success in both the heat and final, and we take this opportunity to thank all who contributed towards its purchase.

With the new Swan Street Bridge completed, the 2,000 metre course was used for the Inter-Collegiate races. We drew the North Station in the heat against Queen's, and both crews started well. After half a mile we held a slight lead, but as both crews approached the Swan Street Bridge, Queen's drew almost level, and the last quarter mile was rowed almost stroke for stroke. However, we held our slight lead and won by a third of a length. The following day we met Ormond in the final. In the first half-mile Trinity established a three-quarter length lead, but Ormond were level with us as we rowed under the Swan Street Bridge. The last quarter mile was almost an exact repetition of the heat, and Trinity won by one quarter length. In the race against the Extra Collegiate crew for the John Lang Cup, Trinity were defeated by one and a half lengths. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Jelbart for his valuable and enthusiastic efforts as our coach.

The Seconds, under the watchful eye of their new coach, Philip Wilson, completed a valuable period of training and defeated Queen's by half a length in the heat. However, in the final against Ormond, the latter proved superior, and we congratulate Ormond Seconds on their three-quarter length victory.

Our Third Member was unable to row for Trinity, having been selected for the King's Cup crew. We congratulate him on his success in Perth, and later in the University crew which he stroked to victory at Penrith. We also congratulate J. T. C.

Hewison and R. H. Carnegie on being selected for the University crew; and J. A. Hunt, who won the Inter-varsity Sculls. The crews were:—

Firsts:

		st.	lb.
Bow	I. F. Edwards	11	3
2	J. T. C. Hewison	12	0
3	J. A. Hunt	13	3
4	M. J. Cook	12	11
5	M. S. Inglis	12	12
6	F. H. Bathurst	12	4
7	R. H. Carnegie	13	0
Stroke	B. T. Loton	12	0
Cox	J. D. Feltham	9	0
Coach	Mr. R. J. Jelbart		

Seconds:

		st.	lb.
Bow	D. A. Griffith	10	4
2	G. J. Heap	10	7
3	G. A. Oddie	11	0
4	P. D. Curwen-Walker	12	0
5	W. B. Capp	13	5
6	P. B. Rooney	11	5
7	M. J. Moore	11	9
Stroke	A. J. Day	12	6
Cox	I. W. Jasper	8	7
Coach	Mr. P. L. Wilson		



Football

" by Jiminy, gents, there's a rotten game I'm for the great game every time."

This is probably the most memorable year in the history of Trinity football, for in it we won both the Firsts' and Seconds' Trophies. These two emblems of victory (although the latter has only recently assumed a tangible form) have spent a

period of many years on the shelves of other colleges.

The Firsts, led and coached by household-name Duncan Anderson (who scored a total of 32 goals in the four college games) overcame their opposition with no great difficulty to become Inter-Collegiate Champions.

Very close behind Anderson as an inspiring influence on the side came "King Footer" Twigg, Vice-Captain, dominating ruckman and idol of the Carlton Pensioners.

Geoff Tunbridge, probably owing to his aptitude for kicking around corners, was rarely beaten. The same may be said of Barry Capp, an "irresistible force" in the back line. Bill Traill, Dave Mackey, Adrian Smithers and "Hollis" (voted Life's most amusing footballer of the year) were some of the outstanding freshers.

Trinity were fortunate enough to have more than half the team playing football throughout the season, mainly with the Amateurs, and this added to the strength of the team. We congratulate Anderson, Twigg and Tunbridge for their selection for the inter-State amateurs' team.

In the first match Ormond, overwhelmed in the first half, fought back in the third quarter, but failed to pass the steady defence of Cook, Mackey, Capp and Kjar.

Queen's reversed this by holding us in the first half and trailing in the second. Webb, Lucas and Tunbridge were sound, with Anderson brilliant.

The Newman match was hard fought throughout. Trinity was too smooth for the persevering Newman. Best players were Twigg, Anderson and Capp.

Ormond was stronger in the final, but the more experienced Trinity side was well in the lead when rain spoiled the game. Smithers controlled his wing throughout, and gave drive to Anderson and Traill. Capp, Kjar and Twigg defended well.

Finally, the thanks of the team go to "Scotty," who gave up a lot of time attending to the needs of the team.

The Scores:

Trinity, 19.10 (124) defeated Ormond, 3.7 (25).

Trinity, 17.19 (121) defeated Queen's 3.5 (23).

Trinity, 17.14 (116) defeated Newman, 7.16 (58).

Final:

Trinity, 8.15 (63) defeated Ormond, 3.11 (29).

Second XVIII:

The Gentlemen's team showed that they were the equals of the Players' team in all respects, including football.

Having defeated Queen's by 49 points in the elimination round, the Trinity team, ably led by Captain James, casually held off a strong Newman team for a decisive and memorable victory. Hard as it is to select individuals, Dick Masters thrilled the crowd with dazzling high marks; Fred Gurr, Neil Everist (the old gentlemen of the team), and Dick Hallows played surprisingly well. We won comfortably by one point.

The Scores:

Trinity, 8.8 (56) defeated Queen's, 1.1 (7).

Final:

Trinity, 3.6 (24) defeated Newman, 3.5 (23).

Tennis



"What's this game that upsets our game?"

Captain: J. A. Johnson.

Vice-Captain: J. K. Dawborn.

Third Member: M. A. Webb.

"Queen's defeated Trinity by eleven rubbers to one in the Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament."

This downtown report looks simple and clear to the man-on-the-street, or even to the average collegian, but to those who

inhabit the inner sanctum of the Slazenger temple, the words take on a greater meaning. The real facts behind this report must be brought to light. The truth must not lie hidden in a document, now gathering dust in a silent room.

For this reason, we pull no punches in this report on the College tennis. First let us discount the malicious rumour that our team was over-trained. To quote the captain, Mr. Johnson, "Absurd, the team was not over-trained." Secondly, the Hopman training methods, as employed by the captain in no way impaired the physical and mental efficiency of our team. Mr. Traill, the self-designated intellectual of the sextet, has reassured me on this point.

Thirdly, we must draw attention to the cyclonic conditions in which the game was played. Mr. Traill, our Number One Man and our only winner, vehemently protested that tennis would never be played under such conditions at Maffra.

Our sextet, forsaking their green jerkins of winter-madness for the lily white of All-England, put up a brave show against the Methodists. Mr. Johnson, his usual exuberance crushed by the burden of leadership, was ably supported by those Tennis Twins, Messrs. Dawbrn and Webb.

Mr. Traill has been mentioned twice already. Messrs. Cooke and Tunbridge, who are both good footballers, kept their opponents guessing.

The results were:—

W. Traill d. M. Lincoln, 6-3, 5-6, 6-4;
M. Webb lost to B. Grant, 3-6, 2-6;
A. Cooke lost to P. Evans, 1-6, 3-6;
G. Tunbridge lost to J. Howie, 2-6, 2-6;
J. Dawborn lost to C. Tonkin, 1-6, 3-6;
J. Johnson lost to D. Wallace, 2-6, 4-6.

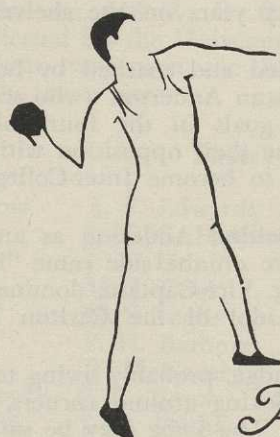
Traill-Cooke lost to Lincoln-Grant, 5-6, 5-6;
Webb-Dawborn lost to Tonkin-Wallace,
1-6, 4-6;

Johnson-Tunbridge lost to Evans-Howie,
4-6, 3-6;

Traill-Cooke lost to Evans-Howie, 1-6, 1-6;
Webb-Dawborn lost to Lincoln-Grant, 3-6,
6-2, 3-6;

Johnson-Tunbridge lost to Tonkin-Wal-
lace, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

Trinity, 1 rubber 3 sets 88 games, lost to
Queen's, 11 rubbers, 24 sets 157 games.



Athletics

This year the Athletics team won the title again, continuing the run of victories begun last year.

In addition to the straight three-quarter mile across Grattan Street, we did some training on the oval. We are indebted to ex-Captain Peter Johansen for this novel addition to the training schedule. Although it is still too early to pass judgment on such a radical departure from tradition, it certainly does seem that some track work has a beneficial effect on the team.

On the day Ian Sheen again scored brilliant wins in the quarter and half-mile events. The result of the day depended on Ian's performance in the last event, the quarter-mile, and his beautifully judged sprint from behind had the whole crowd on its toes.

Tony Gibbs and Bruce Jones had the high jump all to themselves, still springing over the checkered bar when the other competitors had showered and dressed. Jones, famous for his nonchalant approach, was unable to reach the dizzy heights attained by his team-mate. Tony's leap of 5 feet 11½ inches was a fine effort from such a soft take-off.

John Clarke ran very well against stiff opposition to come second in both the 100 and 220 yards events. A badly bruised heel prevented him from recording the expected win in the long jump. Ren Lucas, dragged from retirement at the last moment, could still be heard grumbling

during his run-up, but surprised even himself by being just pipped for first place in the long jump.

Duncan Anderson and John Dawborn showed that they have lost none of their skill over the batons. They were placed second and fourth respectively.

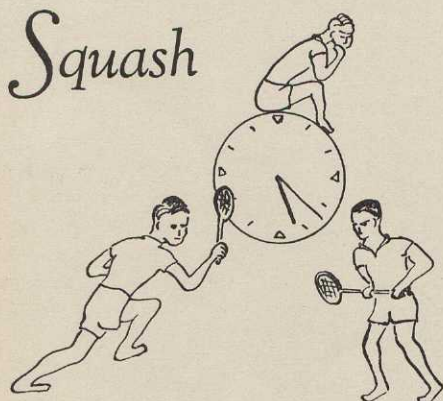
Distance men Hamish Ramsay and John Mercer appeared to find the track a little heavy, and were unable to give of their best. Adrian Hollis-Bee came out of the blocks well in front in the 220 yards event, but was overcome by an unaccountable impulse to slow down and wait for the field.

Hot favourites in the shot putt, David Mackey and Michael Webb, appeared overawed by the immensity of opponent Croatto, and did not putt with their usual precision. They were, however, both well placed.

Tim Hewison gambolled round the first half lap of the mile, jogged the next 220 yards, and staggered on to the half-way mark, where he decided to put an end to his meteoric career in athletics.

Off-season training is now in full swing at Bennett's, and the keenness shown by all augurs ill for our challengers next year.

Squash



"Well, it is tiresome."

This year we again played a team in "E" and "F" Grades, but were not as successful as last year, when both teams reached the final. This was probably due to the fact that we failed to keep a regular team

throughout the season, particularly during the holidays. It is hoped that next year, with several promising players among the junior members of the College, we will be able to play two regular teams, and perhaps reach the finals.

Of the two teams, the "E" Grade team, comprising G. Hale (capt.), J. Johnson, D. Moore, and J. Warin, was the more successful on the court. Ably led by George Hale, we finished third; with a little more luck and experience might have reached the finals. We must thank the Warden, who so willingly helped us out, when we were short of players. Special mention must be made of the last match, when we were beaten by the bottom team. This appeared to be caused by the Elliot Fours in combination with the C.R.D., as one of our players was unable to serve, and the reflexes of another seemed rather slow.

The "F" Grade team, capably led by D. Von Bibra, did not have a regular group of players, but J. Hawkins, N. Beischer, J. Clarke, M. Webb and W. Muntz played the most matches. They began very well, but later in the season, after losing two regular players, they seemed to perform better off the court than on it. They were, in fact, so anxious to perform off the court that in the last match, they consumed "E" Grade's beer quota. However, our thanks must go to Mr. Wynne, who provided some magnificent suppers for us, which gained for the College many votes for hospitality from visiting teams.

When there was no hope of reaching the finals, the "F" Grade team pursued a policy of giving younger players experience in pennant squash. It is hoped that this policy will bear fruit next season.

Rugby

"Have you no regard for the sanctity of human life?"

Ormond won the inter-collegiate rugby for the second year in succession. The Trinity team, which had been dividing its training between the lesser oval and the

Mayfair, was handicapped by inexperience, many old stalwarts having fallen by the touchline. Bill Gurr was captain and "Killer" Kent led the forwards.

Trinity attacked uphill from the kick-off, but Ormond, under the skilled leadership of Michael Owen, achieved superiority in the set scrums and lineouts, and the Anglican defence was soon hard pressed. However, Trinity's efforts resulted in Ron Lucas making a fine run, only to toss the ball gaily to the linesman as he passed the try line. The captain explained the method of scoring, and a 25 yard kick-off followed.

After five minutes of even play John Dawborn gathered the ball and passed to Michael Cook who, outdistancing all pursuit, crossed the try and dead ball lines, and made off at top speed with the ball in the direction of Sarah Sands Hotel. The captain repeated his instructions, the ball was retrieved, and Ormond scored a penalty goal before half-time.

3 — nil.

The Anglicans retired to lick their wounds and pray. At the sound of the whistle fifteen pairs of crutches were cast aside, and the Trinity team returned to the fray.

Alas, a try and penalty goal were scored by Ormond before Michael Cook returned,

just in time to intercept a Calvinist pass. The tension in the crowd subsided when, after a brilliant run, he touched the ball down between the tryline and dead ball lines.

With the score at 9 - 3, a scrum raged from one side of the field to the other, and back again, before Ormond, with minutes left to play, scored another try which they failed to convert.

Highlights of the Game:

- *Some magnificent tackling.
- *The composure, born of experience no doubt, with which "Old Outside" James, playing at scrum half, greeted the occasion on which the scrum heeled the ball out in the orthodox manner.
- *Phil Wilson trampling on friend and foe alike.
- *Friend and foe trampling on Wilson.
- *From the centre of the carnage a still, small voice murmuring, "Efficiency, Efficiency, Efficiency"

Our thanks to John Crosby for keeping his head while all about him were losing theirs.

Ormond, 12 pts. (2 tries, 2 penalty goals) defeated Trinity, 3 pts. (one try — M. Cook).

