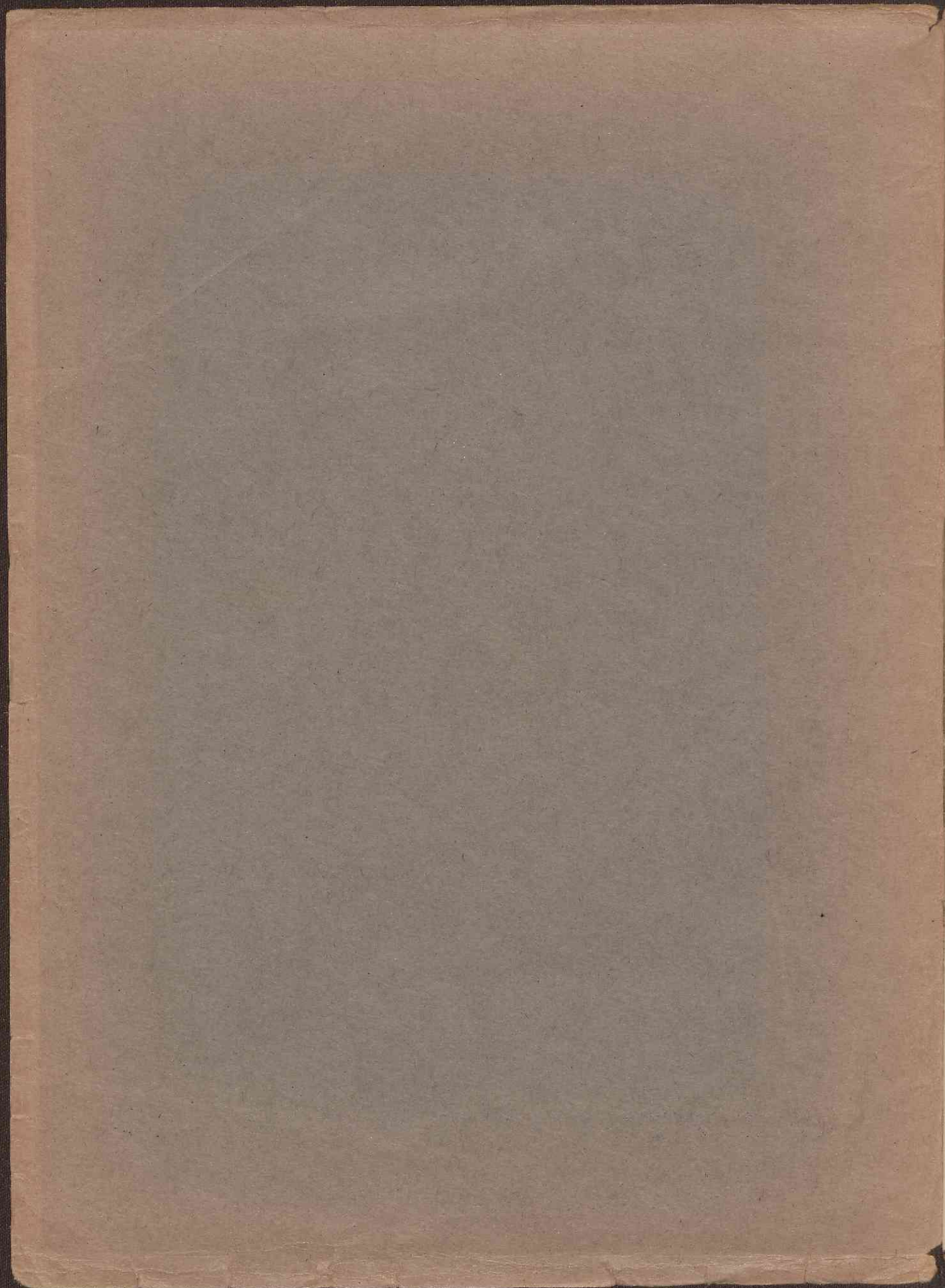


Registered at the G.P.O., Melbourne,
for transmission by post as a periodical

October, 1951



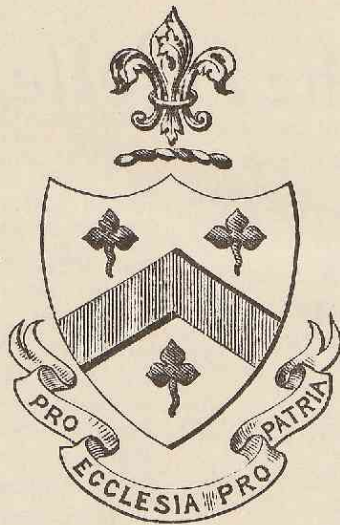
"It's bedlam and you're in it for life."

The
Fleur-de-Lys

Vol. V., No. 51
October, 1951.

TRINITY COLLEGE,
MELBOURNE

Wholly set up and printed in Melbourne by - - -
Archibule Waddell Pty. Ltd., for the Editor
Michael Moore, assisted by Michael Cook, Robert
Todd and Jennifer Rau for the members of Trinity
College and Janet Clarke Hall, past and present.



Editorial

As you've stopped, dear, I thought you wouldn't mind if I gave you one or two teeny little hints.

Enough has been said in these pages of the virtues of Trinity. As in "Paradise Lost," the vices are far more interesting. From them, we feel, the College takes much of its character.

For instance, there is the paradoxical possession of that dreary animal, the domestic cow. Surely, she should be seen in the rather more suitable surroundings of the dairy, or the farm? However, Trinity manages to derive solace and a certain serenity from her presence, and, sometimes, even a little cream. Tutors and theologs we pass over as harmless necessities. They are, we presume, here to stay. On the other hand, there is growing distaste, at least in the great world outside, for that cumbrous ornament, the gown. Soups and projections of every kind irresistibly attract it. Its saving grace appears to be its adaptability. Whether as

a cushion, dressing gown, overcoat, fire-wood-carrier or draught protector, it fulfils its duties with comfort and precision.

Chapel and common room dances are both customs difficult to avoid. Both have expensive attributes, and neither seem to be able to control their musical accompaniments. Neither is favourable to good sleep or good digestion. Barbaric traditions, but they do their duty in uniting this diverse little world.

With fancy-dress hockey, the juttodie and bowls we come to other relics of more spacious and leisurely days. Last of all, we have that rigid social tyrant, supper — not that anything ever happens at supper. Nevertheless, like Trinity, it will continue through the years, giving to succeeding generations of men a strength never flouted, and ideals which would lose much were they formulated.

The College

"I didn't know it was social purpose that brought us here."

ASSOCIATED CLUBS

Chairman: Mr. P. Balmford
Senior Student: Mr. P. Ross Edwards
Secretary: Mr. A. S. Grimwade
Treasurer: Mr. J. A. Court
Indoor Representative:
 Mr. J. F. McDonagh
Outdoor Representative:
 Mr. L. G. Cuming

This year was a very successful one in all College activities. Two well established College traditions were nearly shattered when our Athletics and Football Teams reached second place. The margin for the Athletics Title was so narrow that Mr. Johansen is certain next year will see our semi-centennial success. The Cricket, Tennis and Rugby teams are to be congratulated on their fine inter-collegiate successes.

Others to be congratulated are Messrs. Bradley, Galbraith, McDonagh, Thomson and Drs. Maxwell and Hueston, who announced their engagements; and Messrs. I. D. Campbell, Corry and Morris, who cast all final hope aside and became married.

The High Table has gone completely haywire, and there is almost a new Tutor for every meal. At the end of last year we lost the Acting Chaplain, the Rev. T. H. R. Clarke, Dr. Murray Maxwell, and Mr. I. D. Campbell.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed the Bishop of Geelong, the Right Rev. J. D. McKie, who came as Acting Chaplain, to assist the Rev. J. B. Moroney. We also welcomed Mr. J. R. Poynter, B.A. Owing to the appointment of the Rev. A. Bird, M.A., as Chaplain at the end of first term, we farewelled the Bishop of Geelong

and the Rev. J. B. Moroney. During second term Mr. J. P. Cordner, B.Sc., joined the Tutorial Staff, and Messrs. J. Graham, J. A. C. Mackie, J. O. N. Perkins, and J. R. Poynter left. At the beginning of third term we were still welcoming Tutors, namely, Messrs. D. Hebbard, B.A., B.Sc., A. J. L. Davidson, B.Sc., and Dr. T. P. Robinson, Ph.D., M.Sc.

At the end of this year Mr. P. Balmford, who has been Acting Dean while Mr. Shaw has been overseas, leaves the College, and we all would thank him for the time and help he has given the College, and we wish him the best for the future.

Rhodes Scholar:

Another Trinity man to whom we would wish the best is Mr. John R. Poynter. As Rhodes Scholar for 1951, Mr. Poynter has had a distinguished record during his three years at the University. He was Secretary of the College Clubs, Secretary and President of the M.U. Historical Society, and Secretary of the College Dramatic Society. His academic record has been brilliant. In addition to three Exhibitions in his first year and first class honours in his second year, he topped his history course by winning the Final Honours Exhibition with first class honours, the Wilson Scholarship and the Hastie Scholarship.

This year we were visited by St. Mark's, Adelaide, who brought over a crew and a football team. The visit was a great success.

In the entertainment field we must mention, of course, "Playbill," which we produced this year. It was another triumph for our invaluable Miss Youlden.

Under the able guidance of S. Edmund Wynne, Esq., the College's domestic life has been harmonious. As all but one fore-

saw, the inevitable wood shortage occurred. However, the price was paid — as could be seen by the flagpole during the Juttodie. An addition to the College, which promises to provide more privacy for the cows, has been the planting of a hedge on the Sydney Road side of the Bulpaddock. For these things, and all else Mr. Wynne has done, we would like to thank him, and in advance, we wish him a happy birthday for the fifteenth of December.

CHAPEL NOTES

"Well, it's really a pause when everyone's stopped speaking."

Year 1951 has not seen any real change, so far as the Chapel is concerned. And, after all, that is what we should expect. While there is a College there will always be a Chapel. Along with the Common Room and the Dining Hall, it will for ever remain one of the centres of corporate life in the College. And herein lies the real value of the Chapel. Even if it is separated, geographically, our worship there is meaningless unless we are prepared to make it an integral part of College life.

.....

Our new Chaplain, the Rev. Alfred Bird, took up duties at the beginning of Second Term. His appointment has fulfilled a much felt need. The importance of having a full-time Chaplain in a College of this nature cannot be over stressed.

We are indebted to the Bishop of Geelong, the Rev. T. R. H. Clark and the Rev. J. B. Moroney, who shared the duties of Chaplain in the interim.

During the year sermons were delivered by Dr. W. J. Carrington (Hospital Sunday, 1950), the Right Rev. Bishop Baker (Commemoration of Benefactors, 1950), the Rev. F. L. Oliver (Remembrance Day, 1950), and in 1951 by the Archbishop of Melbourne, Canon P. St. J. Wilson, the Rev. F. L. Oliver, and the Chaplain.

We are also grateful to the Rev. W. A. Reid, the Rev. D. B. Warner, and the Rev.

G. A. Brown for their assistance in the Sanctuary at Corporate Communion.

At the only meeting of the Guild of the Sanctuary, the Rev. J. S. Drought gave the devotional address.

On 14th October, 1950, the theological students of Trinity attended a one-day retreat at Christ Church, Brunswick, conducted by the Rev. T. R. H. Clark.

This year the retreat was held on 3rd September at the Retreat House, Community of the Holy Name, Cheltenham. The Rev. I. Church was the conductor.

Holy Matrimony:

1950—

- Oct. 5—Mervyie Lipson and Margaret Elizabeth Maxwell.
- Oct. 28—James Esk Lemaire and Joan Horswell.
- Dec. 12—Alfred Wesson and Gwenneth Lois Simms.

1951—

- Jan. 11—Lionel Eric George Sloan and Margaret Anne Browning.
- Jan. 13—Jacob Albertus Poutsma and Marie Lois Gibson.
- Jan. 27—Richard William Urie and Valerie May Hawkins.
- Mar. 10—Peter Robert Woolnough Barbour and Penelope Elizabeth Nuttall.
- Mar. 24—Philip Morris and Joan Sylvia Chapman.
- April 3—Ian Douglas Campbell and Nancy June Field.
- April 4—Brian Colville O'Sullivan and Margaret Agnes McPherson.
- May 22—Raymond George Brown and Joan Body.
- July 26—Geoffry Oliver Phillips and Barbara Daley.
- Aug. 18—Alan Harry Donagan and Barbara Lynn Galley.

RUSDEN CLUB

On 2nd May the Acting Chaplain, the Bishop of Geelong, addressed about forty members of the college on "Some Private Thoughts on Public Speaking." He suggested that the four main points of a good speech were a relevant setting, a voice that is alive, a suitable choice of words, and an interesting development of ideas.

The address was made all the more entertaining by the playing of several records of famous statesmen and actors. The Bishop's choice could not have been more interesting, and after supper there was a unanimous request for more records. While it may be hard to say whether we were more moved by Gielgud or roused by Churchill, there is no doubt that everybody was in agreement with Mr. Peter Ross Edwards when he thanked the Bishop for a very wonderful evening.

DIALECTIC SOCIETY

"It's only a line, but it's awfully important."

Office-Bearers, 1950

President: The Warden (ex officio)

Vice-President: The Dean

Secretary: Mr. M. T. Moore

Committee Members: Messrs. B. Kent,
Deacon, Bradley.

The awards to speakers were:—

Mr. J. D. Feltham 7.71

Mr. A. C. Trinder 7.08

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

President's Medal for Oratory:

Mr. J. D. Feltham

Leeper Prize for Oratory:

Mr. A. C. Trinder

Wigram Allen Essay Prize:

Mr. M. T. Moore

It is pleasant to report that this year attendances were fifty per cent. better than last year, and amongst the best the Society has ever seen. The standard of debating, however, has not been particularly high — speeches are rather pleasant and amusing after dinner affairs than considered

opinions. Interjections have been rather more frequent, however, which detract, perhaps, from the interest of the speeches. Perhaps a round-table debate will restore some weight to the speeches. Next year we hope to obtain a panel of adjudicators for our inter-collegiate debates. Let us hope that the long-awaited renaissance of the society is at last beginning.

WIGRAM ALLEN ESSAYS

The adjudicators this year were very kind to the essayists and Professor Scutt, who has been present at many annual meetings, said that the standard this year was quite high. Amongst them, Mr. Trinder and Mr. Cook are to be congratulated for presenting such contrasting efforts — the one dealing lightly with conquerors, the other seriously investigating semantics. Mr. Kent is to be commiserated with, in that he accidentally omitted a vital paragraph. Finally, we must record the entertainment we received from the opener and the closer, Mr. Bradley and Mr. Todd, for their amusing essays on the races, and on Chaucer, respectively.

MUSIC SOCIETY

"Faith, we may put up OUR pipes and begone,

Unfortunately, the gramophone has not been in good order this year, but this is being investigated, and it shall either be repaired or replaced. Some interesting recordings have been placed in the library, including the third volume of the Bach Organ Society recordings, and works by Tschaikovsky, Brahms and Sir Edward Elgar. The College is grateful to Mr. Lawrence Reeve for his donation of a recording made in 1928 of the College Song and University Anthem, sung by the "Southern Choral Society!"

There has been a good demand for concert tickets this year, and all the tickets for each concert have been used. Several members privately own tickets for the celebrity and youth concert series, which shows a greater interest in music in the College than has been evident in the more recent years.

CHOIR, 1951

*"If music be the food of love . . .
therefore I will be brief."*

Under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Perkins, and in third term David Kent, the choir presented an ambitious and enterprising choice of music in the Chapel during the year. This included such major undertakings as the Bach Cantata, "Ein Feste Burg," in which the soprano aria was very beautifully sung by Ann Harris; the Vaughan Williams "Festival Te Deum"; and the final responses (unaccompanied). They also prepared the carol "This Joyful Eastertide" and the short anthem "Let us now praise famous men" (Mr. Lance Hardy graciously consented to play the organ for the Festival Te Deum, and this naturally assisted the performance greatly).

The choir excursion this year was to Croydon. As the distance travelled just failed to allow for bona-fide activities, all who set out arrived to join in Evensong, where Stanford's canticles were sung.

At the College concert some members of the choir evoked the muse (and amused the folk) with sympathetic treatment of three Elizabethan madrigals.

COLLEGE PLAY

*"I don't think the play is muck —
exactly!"*

For the last three years or so Fleur-de-Lys has insisted that "this year, above all, we enjoyed ourselves" with the College play. Surely this makes one a little suspicious; perhaps it was the play's only virtue. Besides, it is so unnecessary to insist that theatre people are enjoying themselves. Certainly those of us who became theatricals for part of first term had a wonderful time, but we also succeeded in presenting some very satisfactory theatre.

In this we were helped by the choice of Terence Rattigan's "Playbill," which consisted of two contrasting one-act pieces. Rattigan can by no means be considered a dramatist of the first rank, but he is very popular, and at all times has an excellent theatre sense which, for example, redeems

the sentimental and over dramatic aspects of "The Browning Version." This, the first of the playlets, was an interesting study of a seedy public school master, with an unfaithful wife and a sense of failure. Robert Todd gave a sincerely moving, convincing performance as the master; with Dorothea McLennan playing very capably opposite him. Phillip Dimmock was memorable as a schoolboy.

The second play, "Harlequinade," was quite different, even Farrago being delighted by the "delicious farce-comedy," and by Robert Gardiner's highly polished, in fact brilliant, acting.

"Harlequinade" was a skit on the activities of an English theatrical company which, in the words of its Stage Manager is "playing Shakespeare to audiences who'd rather go to the films; while audiences who'd rather go to Shakespeare are driven to the films because they haven't got Shakespeare to go to."

The production difficulties experienced in a small town and the domestic complications experienced by the ageing and vague Arthur Gosport, the leader of the theatrical troupe, combine to make the play a delightful stage farce.

As Arthur Gosport we saw Robert Gardiner, who delighted all with his beautifully delivered extracts from Shakespeare and with his skilful changes into the person of the actor who is acutely conscious of his advancing years. He was more than ably supported by Helen O'Donnell, who played Mr. Gosport's wife, known to the stage as Edna Selby. Alan Murray as the Stage Manager, completed the leading trio.

Perhaps the most pleasing feature of the play was the eager and skilful support rendered by the smaller parts. Without exception, they gave to the play the life, humour, and exact timing essential to its success. The play as a whole was a delight to audience and players alike.

Lots and lots and lots of people helped backstage, and even wandered onstage. We especially admired the Acting Dean and Mrs. Balmford, with bananas, hopping and skipping in a crowd scene.

Bill Royston was a very entangled business manager, but had balanced the books by October.

We all know how long Joy Youlden has been producing for us, but she is not yet Trinity's tame producer; and this year, in particular, she has all our gratitude and admiration.

Those who took part in the performance were:—Helen Ibbotson, Dorothea McLennan, Trevor Barker, Phillip Dimmock, Arthur Grimshaw, Robert Todd, and Tom Trinder in "The Browning Version." Suzanne James, Jocelyn Key, Helen O'Donnell, Judy Sutcliffe, Margaret Wishart, Robert Beard, John Carr-Riddell, John Feltham, Robert Gardiner, Donald McDonald, Graeme Mills, Michael Moore, William Muntz, Alan Murray, Albert Twigg and John Walton in "Harlequinade."

The following helped backstage, and in other ways:—Anthea Willoughby, Sue Strachan, Margaret Dettman, Jessie McDonald, Barbara Pickford, Anne Hallows, Elizabeth Kitto, Helen O'Donnell, Lyn Weller, Ross Rogers, Brian Loton, Harry Youlden, Malcolm Rose, Philip Wilson, John James, Daniel Thomas, W. S. Royston and David Kent.

THE BALL

*"I'll dash and get you an enormous
zonk of whisky"*

Held on 27th July, at the Malvern Town Hall, it again proved to be a highlight of the College year. Preparations by many began early in the afternoon, so that by supper time most of the 400 or so starters were either there, or "well on the way."

As we expected, the band was excellent, even to the production of unexpected vocalists. Apart from the non-arrival of the soft drink stall, which evidently failed to pay last year, everything went according to plan. A report from the cleaners the following morning stated that no one was left behind — this, together with the small attendance at breakfast, serves as evidence of the Ball's success. Our thanks must go to Messrs. Preece and Kennedy for their efficient organisation.

JAZZ NOTES

*"It has its faults, I agree, but I think
you will enjoy it more when you get
used to the metre he employs."*

The Jazz Club record collection has up till now consisted mainly of the work of a handful of great players, Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith, Jelly Roll Morton and Bix Beiderbecke. The new records added this year were bought to widen the scope of the collection. Jazz is a traditional art, and the great players did not appear in vain. Thus the Ernestine Washington record is an example of the old spiritual singing tradition in which blues singers like Bessie Smith were nurtured. She is superbly accompanied by the full Bunk Johnson Jazz Band, one of the real New Orleans groups. The James P. Johnson record is a fairly sophisticated example of the piano ragtime school from which so much good classic jazz draws its tunes and inspiration.

In the Chicago of the 1920's Louis Armstrong was by no means as lofty and alone a trumpeter as we tend to think. It was said that there were many trumpeters as good as Armstrong, who have been forgotten because they did not have the luck to be so extensively recorded. Such a one is Punch Miller. Menwell St. Stomp is the only Punch Miller record issued in Australia; it is not, perhaps, his best, but he shows a tasteful, muted style rather in the Oliver tradition. Natty Dominique is also a too much neglected trumpeter, but he provides a most perfect orthodox trumpet lead on the Johnny Dodds Washboard record. The other Johnny Dodds side and its backing are examples of the unplanned back room music, which is negro jazz at its gayest and most uninhibited. Listen to Jimmy Blythe's piano, which is rather like Morton's.

The New Orleans Rhythm Kings were the earliest and best of the white groups to play jazz. They lack the bite and attack of the best negro groups, but are worth a place in any collection. On this record Wingy Manone plays instead of the original trumpeter Paul Mares. I think that this weakens the group, but this

record is still good music. The only Australian record added to the collection is a recent Frank Johnson. This group has improved tremendously over the last year or so.

The Quintet of the Hot Club of France is completely different from any other group in the collection. It is strictly European music in instrumentation and style, but is strongly influenced by negro jazz. It shows the wide possibilities for the development of original music out of the old New Orleans tradition. Jazz is an infinitely varied music, and I hope that this year's records will help to show that to people new to jazz.

JUTTODIE

"Lor' love us, what will they think up next?"

This year 49 competitors lined up for the twenty-first annual steeplechase around the College Cow Campus. The race was run in seven heats and a final.

Following the usual custom, the "Logs" blessed the bricks and cursed both the book, run by Gentleman Jim, and the tote.

The betting was, as usual, brisk, the favourite before the start of the day being Claydon. After the running of the heats the seven for the final were Anderson, Moore, Everist, Warin, Cave, Claydon and Osborn.

The final was run over the rather slushy course at about a quarter to five, and was won by Frank Osborn, carrying $2\frac{1}{2}$ bricks. Another very creditable performance was that of Duncan Anderson, who ran second, carrying the colossal weight of four bricks.

However, the highlight of the day's sport was the fact that for the first time in the history of the race the books lost — a truly remarkable effort considering the odds that those gentlemen were laying.

ELLIOTT FOURS

"Occasionally an anticlimax can be extremely effective."

The great day dawned clear and bright. In fact, the cheerfulness of the afternoon

was almost equal to that of the atmosphere amongst the participants. The heats, of this, the outstanding rowing event of the year, went as smoothly as we might expect from such fine combinations. The finals were rather startling, in that they provided the handicapper with a suitable reward for the pains he took in arranging the afternoon; not that we feel that handicappers in future should try to repeat Mr. Wilson's success by consciously giving themselves the best crew! The day finished pleasantly with the refreshments, and it is rumoured that on the way back, one outstanding oarsman, suitably, if not too kindly, gave away the surplus biscuits.

ST. MARK'S VISIT

"You can't get the lights much lower than this."

During the first five days of the May vacation the College had the pleasure of entertaining 25 visitors from St. Mark's College, Adelaide, for the customary "social" rowing and football. Though the College may feel rather ashamed of its double victory, we hope our visitors gained compensatory victories in fields of sport other than outdoor during their visit.

On the Sunday evening after their arrival the visitors and their hosts departed for a barbecue on Ric Morrison's property at Eltham. Though various gentlemen managed to take every possible wrong turning on the road, and some began to despair of the arrival of the liquid refreshment, all finally arrived for a pleasant evening round the fire.

The next day was one of practice for both teams, and the Warden and Acting Dean kindly gave the gentlemen refreshment before dinner to revive them enough to move on to the Tivoli. However, on Tuesday, St. Mark's must have been still recovering from their trip and other exhausting experiences since their arrival, as our crew managed to pass the post a length ahead. The crew then proceeded to hurl the cox, and, subsequently, most of themselves, into the Yarra, and spent the rest of the day washing the mud out of their systems.

The football team, not to be outdone, also defeated St. Mark's in a most exciting game which was in doubt until the final bell. Thereafter was witnessed an almost unprecedented scene in College history; for the rafters of our ancient hall resounded to the voice of female as well as male company. In fact, Mr. Wynne had provided an excellent buffet dinner for our visitors, and there was a select bevy of the local talent. A most enjoyable C.R.D. followed, at which everything flowed along very smoothly, including the liquid refreshment.

St. Mark's spent the next day recovering, and in other private doings, and departed for Adelaide on Thursday. We would like to thank the Warden, the Acting Dean, Mr. Wynne and the College Committee, who co-operated to produce such a pleasant few days. We hope our guests enjoyed their visit as much as did their hosts.

ROOSTERS

Our ears tell us that the Trinity gentlefolk have discovered a solution to the acute egg shortage. Early in second term, we realised that Trinity had started to keep poultry. Further investigation revealed that these birds, belonging to the Rhode Island Galbraithian genus of the Kennedonensis species, had been specially imported from Johannesburg to supply Trinity with eggs.

One of the peculiar features of the rooster of the species is that it not only crows during the early hours of the morning, but may be heard crowing at any hour

of the day or night! It is a bird that likes to roam, and we believe that it has taken a greater fancy to the haunts of J.C.H. than to the surroundings offered by Trinity.

Is this bird in any way related to the lyre bird? We ask this question in humble ignorance, merely basing the query on the fact that this rooster has been heard crowing from the upper rooms of Trinity overlooking the "Sheep Walk." It is difficult to imagine that the Trinity men have been inviting these birds to roost in their rooms, and so it is assumed that these birds have learned to throw their voices and even to mimic human beings. (Hitherto this has been an unknown property of the common fowl.)

We like to recall with nostalgia a certain evening, when a very important lady came to dinner at J.C.H. This particular person was called upon to distribute the cooking certificates, and then to deliver an extremely enlightening address. Just as she was emphasising that well-known fact that a "man's heart lies in his stomach," our neighbouring roosters began to compete against the quiet and shy words of our lady guest. The noise was heightened by a general clucking throughout the hall which threatened to become unruly. Then, to our great relief, the throats of yon lusty birds became a little dry and the great desire for liquid refreshment directed their feet in other directions.

Since that date, the birds have malingered, and we fear passed away, only to become a memory familiarly connected with the "Roostering days" of 1951.

LAMENT

Here we go round to Sydney Wynne,
Here we go round the sturdy oak,
Here we go round the timber fences,
Here we go round the wooden wing,
Here we will all do anything
For some firewood in the evening.

Juliet to Producer calling for a more passionate embrace:—"Yes, but Joy, there's a six-foot gaping chasm between me and it!"



Fresher to Mr. Balmford:—"Could you tell me where the Acting-Dean is?"

SALVETE, 1951

*Come along, then, my
icky-wicky-chick a-boo!*

BALLANTYNE, H. W. — Architecture II.
 BARLOW, B. C. — Science I.
 CARNEGIE, R. H. — Science I.
 CASEY, R. C. D. — Agricultural Science I.
 CAVE, M. H. — Engineering II.
 CLARKE, R. T. H. — Science II.
 CLAYDEN, W. J. — Arts I.
 COOK, M. J. — Law II.
 CRAIG, W. H. — Medicine I.
 CUMING, J. A. — Architecture III.
 ELLIOTT, R. A. — Law I.
 EVERIST, P. N. — Architecture IV.
 GOULANDRIS, A. L. — Engineering I.
 GRIMSHAW, A. J. — Arts I.
 GURR, F. W. — Medicine I.
 HART, G. F. — Medicine I.
 HILL, D. G. — Engineering I.
 HOWSAM, G. N. — Medicine III.
 JOHNSON, B. F. — Medicine II.
 KIESSLING, V. F. — Law I.
 LOWE, S. M. — Medicine I.
 LUCAS, C. R. — Medicine I.
 MacCALLUM, P. H. G. — Medicine III.
 McDONALD, D. A. — Commerce I.
 McDONALD, K. — Science I.
 McWILLIAMS, N. L. — Arts I.
 MOORE, J. D. C. C. — Law I.
 MORAN, J. J. — Veterinary Science I.
 MURRAY, A. L. — Arts I.
 MURRAY, C. H. L. — Agricultural Science I.
 OLDHAM, M. F. — Medicine II.
 OSBORN, F. H. — Commerce II.
 RAHLES-RAHBULA, A. N. — Law I.
 RIORDAN, R. H. S. — Engineering I.
 SAYER, R. O. — Science II.
 SCHULTZ, M. H. C. — Engineering I.
 SMITH, W. R. — Arts II.
 TODD, R. K. — Law I.
 TRINDER, A. C. — Commerce I.
 TWIGG, A. A. — Arts I.
 von BIBRA, D. H. — Law I.
 WALTON, J. H. — Arts I.
 WALKER, H. H. — Arts I.
 WARIN, J. — Engineering I.
 WELSH, D. I. B. — Law I.
 WICHT, J. G. — Arts I.
 YOULDEN, H. R. K. — Law I.

VALETE, 1950

*I was a mere boy, — a wild, hotheaded,
irresponsible, passionate boy.*

BALLANTINE, M. R.
 BALMFORD, J. D.
 BARKER, J. D. R.
 BAXTER, A. J.
 BENNETT, D. D.
 BURT, D. J.
 BUTTERS, R. L.
 CAMPBELL, B. F.
 CLARK, A. C. L.
 CLARK, M. C. G.
 CLEMENT, R. H.
 COLLINS, E. B.
 COPPELL, W. A.
 COULTAS, M. G. B. — Tas.
 COX, F. G.
 DROUGHT, T. C.
 EVERIST, I. C.
 GAYLARD, J. K.
 GRAHAM, R. C. T.
 GRAY, P.
 HARDY, D. W.
 HEBBARD, R. F.
 JOHNSTON, P. W.
 LANG, J. H. S.
 LANGFORD, L. C.
 MCKENZIE, I. H.
 McMAHON, J. E.
 MAPPIN, J. S.
 MARKS, R. E.
 MATHER, W. B.
 MORAN, P.
 MORRIS, P.
 PARKER, J. T.
 POUTSMA, J. A.
 PRIME, T. T.
 POYNTER, J. R.
 REID, W. A.
 RINGWOOD, A. E.
 ROBERTSON, R. H.
 ROUSE, J. L.
 SCHLEIGER, S. G.
 SLOAN, L. E. G.
 THOMSON, K. N.
 SISSONS, D. C. S.
 SMITH, P. H.
 UGLOW, A. J.
 URQUHART, D. A.
 WARNER, D. B.

VALETE, 1951

Cheeribye.

CORRY, F.
 GARDINER, R. M. S.
 MACKINNON, J. K.
 OLDHAM, M. F.

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

*"Because they're entirely self-centred,
entirely exhibitionist and entirely
dotty, and because they make no com-
promise whatever with the outside
world!"*

**COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS,
EXHIBITIONS AND STUDENTSHIPS
FOR 1951**

A. M. White Scholarships:

B. C. Barlow.
M. J. Cook.
J. D. Feltham.
E. D. Letts.

Charles Hebden Scholarship:

J. D. Anderson.
G. S. Hale.

Charles Hebden Bursary:

N. R. Rogers.

Elizabeth Hebden Scholarships:

B. E. Kent.
P. L. Wilson.

R. and L. Alcock Scholarships:

D. G. Hill.
M. T. Moore.

Henry Berthon Scholarship:

J. M. Rose.

Clarke Scholarship:

L. R. Ryder.

Perry Scholarship:

W. S. Royston.

Alexander C. Thomson Scholarship:

P. M. Murton.

F. L. Armytage Scholarship:

A. A. Twigg.

Simon Fraser (The Younger) Scholarship:

R. O. Sayer.

Albert Guy Miller Scholarship:

D. J. Kent.

Council Scholarships:

F. Corry.
V. F. Kiessling.
D. L. Morton.
D. O'Brien.
R. H. S. Riordan.

Theological Studentships:

Marley: W. J. Clayden.
Richard Grice: A. J. Grimshaw.
Bishop Moorhouse: N. L. McWilliams.
Combedowne: J. H. Walton.
Rupertswood: J. G. Wight.

Janet Clarke Hall:

A. M. White Scholarships:

Enone M. Gardner.
Crawford E. Mollison.

Annie Ruth Grice Scholarship:

Elizabeth Fletcher.

Mrs. L. L. Lewis Scholarship:

Margaret H. O'Donnell.

F. C. Stanbridge Scholarship:

Catherine M. S. Brown.

Trinity Women's Jubilee Scholarship:

Margaret J. Ellis.

F. H. Chambers Exhibition:

Mary de C. Johnson.

Sara Stock Scholarships:

Suzanne R. James.
Fiona Macleod.

Council Scholarships:

Katherine F. Neal.
Judith A. Sutcliffe.
Dorothy M. Travers.
Megan M. Wing.

Non-Resident Exhibitions:

G. A. Emanuel.
Barbara E. Fitchett.
G. K. Kemp.
Barbara D. Knight.
R. F. Lloyd.
Thea M. Moon.
Rosemary A. Norris.
Wendy E. Roper.
Felicity G. St. John.
Mary Campbell.
I. Grosart.
Patricia G. Johansen.
Helen M. Langley.
G. A. L. Adams.
R. J. Barnes.
R. G. Hood.
Rosemary Southby.
F. Corry.
Patricia J. Gladwell.
R. E. Gardiner.
A. C. L. Clark.
W. S. C. Hare.

CLASS LISTS — 1950

First Class Honours:

- B. I. Aldrich — Chem. III; Chem. IV.
 J. D. Anderson — French I; Latin I.
 J. R. Barnes — Political Science B.
 Catherine M. S. Browne — Social Biology.
 M. J. Cook — Political Science A; British History A
 W. A. Coppel — Applied Maths. III;
 Pure Maths. III.
 J. D. Feltham — Greek I; Latin I.
 Elizabeth Fletcher — Public Administration.
 Enone M. Gardner — English Literature II;
 French II; Mediaeval French.
 D. F. Hebbard — Physics III; Theoretical Physics.
 Marjorie L. Heong — Free Drawing.
 R. G. Hood — Comparative Philology; Greek II;
 Latin II.
 Suzanne R. James — English I.
 Patricia G. Johansen — Zoology I; Physics I;
 Pure Maths. I.
 Mary de C. Johnson — English Language II.
 B. E. Kent — British History B.
 E. D. Letts — French I; German I.
 Fiona Macleod — French I.
 B. L. Marks — Medicine; Obstetrics and
 Gynaecology; Surgery.
 C. Elizabeth Mollison — Dutch II; German VI.
 M. T. Moore — British History B.
 P. M. Murton — Electrical Engineering I.
 M. Helen O'Donnell — Design I.
 A. E. Ringwood — Geology III.
 W. S. Royston — Chemistry IA.
 I. R. Ryder — Dental Embryology and Histology.
 Doris E. Sinclair — Anatomy.
 Angela S. D. Spiers — Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Second Class Honours:

- G. A. L. Adams — French II; Latin II.
 J. R. Barnes — English Literature II.
 D. A. Behrend — Chemistry IB; Dental Prosthesis I.
 Catherine M. S. Browne — Social History.
 Mary Campbell — British History B; English
 Language and Literature I.
 Mary B. Cook — Agricultural Geology.
 M. J. Cook — Introduction to Legal Method.
 F. Corry — Bio-chemistry.
 J. F. Cudmore — British History A.
 G. A. O. Davies — Hydraulic Engineering I.
 Margaret Ellis — Latin I; French I.
 J. D. Feltham — British History B; Introduction
 to Legal Method.
 G. E. Footit — Chemistry III.
 Freda J. Friday — Microbiology; Bio-chemistry III.
 Patricia J. Gladwell — Physiology.
 J. A. Grant — British History B.
 A. S. Grimwade — Engineering II.
 I. Grosart — British History B; Political Science A.
 G. S. Hale — Anatomy.
 Suzanne R. James — French I.
 Patricia G. Johansen — Chemistry I.
 J. A. Johnson — French I; Latin I.
 Mary D. C. Johnson — English Literature II.
 B. E. Kent — Latin I; Greek I.
 Helen M. Langley — Philosophy I; Social Biology.

- Joy Levinson — Marketing.
 Doreen H. Lovejoy — Chemistry IA.
 Fiona Macleod — German I.
 J. S. Mappin — Properties of Metals.
 I. H. McKenzie — Obstetrics and Gynaecology.
 G. S. Mills — Bacteriology.
 A. W. Morrison — British History B.
 E. W. Muntz — British History A.
 Lorna I. Murfitt — Bacteriology; Pathology.
 P. M. Murton — Mechanical Engineering II.
 D. O'Brien — Bacteriology; Pathology.
 M. Helen O'Donnell — Free Drawing;
 History of Architecture.
 T. L. Parker — Hydraulic Engineering I.
 J. A. Poutsma — Psychology I.
 C. R. Preece — Dental Materia Medica.
 R. H. Robertson — Constitutional Law II; Executors
 and Trustees; Private International Law.
 J. M. Rose — Properties of Materials; Geology I.
 J. L. Rouse — Theoretical Physics.
 Doris E. Sinclair — Physiology.
 Angela S. D. Spiers — Medicine; Surgery.
 H. H. Thies — Engineering Design.
 D. H. Thomas — Obstetrics and Gynaecology.
 P. L. Wilson — British History A.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION
RESULTS

DEGREES CONFERRED

Doctor's Degree:

- J. E. Banfield, Ph.D.
 E. P. Cordner, M.D.

Master's Degree:

- Master of Science:
 I. D. Campbell.
 J. G. Campbell.
 J. S. Grice.
 Master of Laws:
 K. J. A. Asche.
 P. Balmford.
 J. G. McKinolty.

Bachelor of Arts (Ordinary degree):

- Patricia M. Austin.
 Joan Battersby.
 R. G. Bradley.
 Edith E. Dow.
 Valerie M. Guyatt.
 D. W. Johnston.
 G. B. Lucas.
 Audrey M. McMahon.
 R. T. Potter.
 K. N. Thomson.
 Patricia C. Travers.

**Bachelor of Medicine and
Bachelor of Surgery:**

I. Atkinson.
G. E. Garrett.
D. A. Jolley.
M. W. Letts.
G. O. Phillips.
Pauline M. Stanbury.

Bachelor of Laws:
(Degree with Honours)

R. H. Robertson.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering:

I. C. Everist.
R. C. T. Graham.
P. Morris.

Bachelor of Science:

B. I. Aldrich.
Margaret R. Gutteridge.
D. F. Hebbard.
I. O. Maroske.
A. E. Ringwood.
J. Weber.

Bachelor of Arts:
(Degree with Honours)

W. A. Coppel.
Yvonne J. Gallagher.
Honore C. Galley.
Joan M. Handley.
Barbara M. Hurley.
Mhorabelle S. de Kretser.
D. E. Kennedy.
Geulah Loven.
Janet M. C. Maling.
Nancy B. Merigan.
J. R. Poynter.

Bachelor of Commerce:

C. Dawson.

Diploma of Social Studies:

R. G. Brown (B.A.)
S. G. McL. Dimmick.

**UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS AND
OTHER DISTINCTIONS**

B. I. Aldrich — Dixon Scholarship in Chemistry.
L. L. Backous — Research Scholarship in French.
J. G. Campbell — Research Scholarship in Physics.
M. J. Cook — Exhibition in Political Science A.
J. P. Corder — Research Grant in Chemistry.

F. K. Crowley—Harbison-Higinbotham Scholarship.
D. G. Evans — Half-Share of Stawell Scholarship in Engineering.
J. D. Feltham — H. B. Higgins Exhibition in Greek, Part I; John Grice Exhibition in Latin, Part I; Half-Share of Sir George Turner Exhibition in Introduction to Legal Method.
Enone M. Gardner — Mrs. William Smith Exhibition in French, Part II.
Leonic J. Gibson—Research Scholarship in English.
D. F. Hebbard — Dixson Scholarship in Physics; Research Grant in Physics.
R. C. Hood — Douglas Howard Exhibition in Greek, Part II; Douglas Howard Exhibition in Latin, Part II.
J. T. Hueston — Beancy Scholarship in Pathology.
Suzanne R. James — John Sanderson Exhibition in English Language and Literature, Part I.
Patricia G. Johansen — Georgina Sweet Exhibition in Zoology, Part I.
D. E. Kennedy — Research Grant in History.
B. E. Kent — Half-Share of Baillieu Exhibition in British History B.
E. D. Letts — Half-Share of Baillieu Exhibition in French, Part I.
B. L. Marks — Keith Levi Memorial Scholarship in Medicine; Jamieson Prize in Clinical Medicine.
M. T. Moore — Half-Share of Marion Boothby Exhibition in British History B.
Crawford E. Mollison — Exhibition in Dutch, Part II.
P. M. Murton — Sir John Monash Exhibition in Electrical Engineering, Part I.
Margaret H. O'Donnell — Non-Portite Prize for First Year Architecture.
J. R. Poynter — Dwight's Prize in History; R. G. Wilson Scholarship in History.
A. E. Ringwood — Wyselaskie Scholarship in Natural Science; Howitt Natural History Scholarship in Geology; Research Grant in Geology.
Marsali R. Rogers — University Travelling Research Scholarship.
J. L. Rouse — Research Grant in Physics.
W. S. Royston — Half-Share of Exhibition in Chemistry, Part IA.
Doris F. Sinclair — Half-Share of Exhibition in Anatomy.
D. C. S. Sissons — Research Grant in Political Science.
Angela S. D. Spiers — Wyeth Prize in Clinical Obstetrics.
P. E. Wynter — Research Grant in Physics.
I. C. Everist — Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

“TO LAUGHTER”

(The Wigram Allen Prize Essay)

By M. T. MOORE

“In my mind there is nothing so illiberal in and so ill-bred, as audible laughter!” Now, surely the eminent Lord Chesterfield is joking. Surely he is at least speaking with his tongue in his cheek. We all love laughter — “laugh and the world laughs with you!” you know the rest. The world could hardly continue without laughter. We dare not catalogue its causes — if we did we might never smile again. But, on the other hand, we have its effects.

Let us not praise the gentle “laughter learnt of friends” — it is too commonplace to be interesting. Nor let us praise the laugh of pure delight — in this carefree world it needs no tribute. Rather let us turn to other branches of this vital subject. Let us praise, instead, the laughter that is the enemy both of that futile and useless quality, reason, and of that dangerous force, emotion. For where has reason led us, but to the edge of madness? and what has emotion done, but filled our cups with woe? What can we do, but laugh?

The prince in our hall of abstractions is that charming person — the sneer. Sneer, gentle or savage, is at home in almost any surroundings. He is a fascinating figure, whether at an afternoon tea party, adding spice to the crumpets, or at a Latin class, adding poison to the impositions. He can crush almost anything: and can seldom be countered excepting with another sneer at least equal to himself. Unfortunately, few can use such a powerful weapon. His companions are proud. His food is dislike. His marks can mar a soul for life.

On a less exalted plane is his distant and rather poor cousin — the snigger. The snigger appears often unexpectedly, and is seldom welcomed. He plays on the lips of the schoolgirl, the coward, the fawner, and, in fact, of anyone who desires compensation for his feeling of inferiority. In church and in law courts he is often

irresistible. In fact, at a moment's notice he can decorate almost any serious occasion.

Is not Pepys being a little hard when he criticises as absurd the nature of Englishmen, that cannot forbear laughing and jeering at everything that looks strange? Naturally, laughter is the easiest reply to anything superior intelligences do not understand. The incomprehensible should not be allowed to be anything but ridiculous. The jeer, for instance, can be used with discretion, and can always give the impression that it is really playful banter, if we only have a sense of humour. The jeer can add interest at any time. Like other endearing habits, it needs proximity. It is most effective when the object of its taunt can receive the full slap in the face. One of the delights of life has always been to jeer at the defeated, to humiliate, as subtly as possible, the fallen.

In contrast, the further scoff can remain from his target, the less danger is there, that he will be unsuccessful. He needs a sympathetic audience, and, above all, the armour of mental ascendancy. He thrives in grandstands, especially when umpires are noticeable. He is equally happy outside the boxing ring.

However, there is a traitor in this palace of laughter. Whoever has the ability to laugh at himself can come unharmed through the most overwhelming onslaught of outside laughter. Unfortunately, nothing less than prussic acid or indigestion will defeat him. But then, how much more blessed is the vain man, the conceited man, the man with illusions — they have at least faith in themselves. And in themselves these pure of heart will see their God.

Permeating the palace of laughter we have the sociable family of smiles. The social smile is an attribute no one should lack. Whether at cocktail parties or Com-

munion she can play her part with grace and dignity; she sometimes even manages to make a friend amongst the less sophisticated. Of course, accompanying the right sort of remark she can make a good life-long enemy. False teeth often detract from her charms — but they never fail to add to the force of her eternal emptiness. To those who feel the essential meaninglessness of life she will remain through the years a banner for the elite, a triumphant symbol for the social man.

Closely related to the social smile are the smirk and his younger brother, the superior smile. Quiet and gentle friends, they betray complete inward satisfaction. Who can quarrel with innocent little smirk? Who can penetrate the armour of superior smile? Both have that touch of pleasant viciousness, of esoteric egotism so essential to the complete gentleman. The skull, however, when devoid of gross flesh, remains the home of the grin. Usually unimpressive and often ineffective, grins consort more memorably with horrors than with humans. In fact, the grin has always been a little despised in polite circles. It implies familiarity and is doubtless often seen on the mouths of our jolly friends the Communists. The leer, too, is rather frowned upon amongst those who know and appreciate the ancient art of laughter. Little boys should definitely not be encouraged to cultivate it. We feel it is the weapon rather of the connoisseur. Years add weight to it, and vice gives it fresh emphasis. The leer contributes that delicate touch to acts involving violence and villainy. It is the final achievement of the truly sadistic.

Nevertheless, the young have the giggle reserved for them. It is apt to have a rather ludicrous effect when used by older people — not that this is to be deplored entirely, for, during the ceremonious and solemn periods in everyday life an odd giggle does add colour. The titter is a close associate of the giggle, and is quite appropriate on the lips of the middle-aged. Unhappily, it needs some support, or it is possible that it will gain undesirable attention.

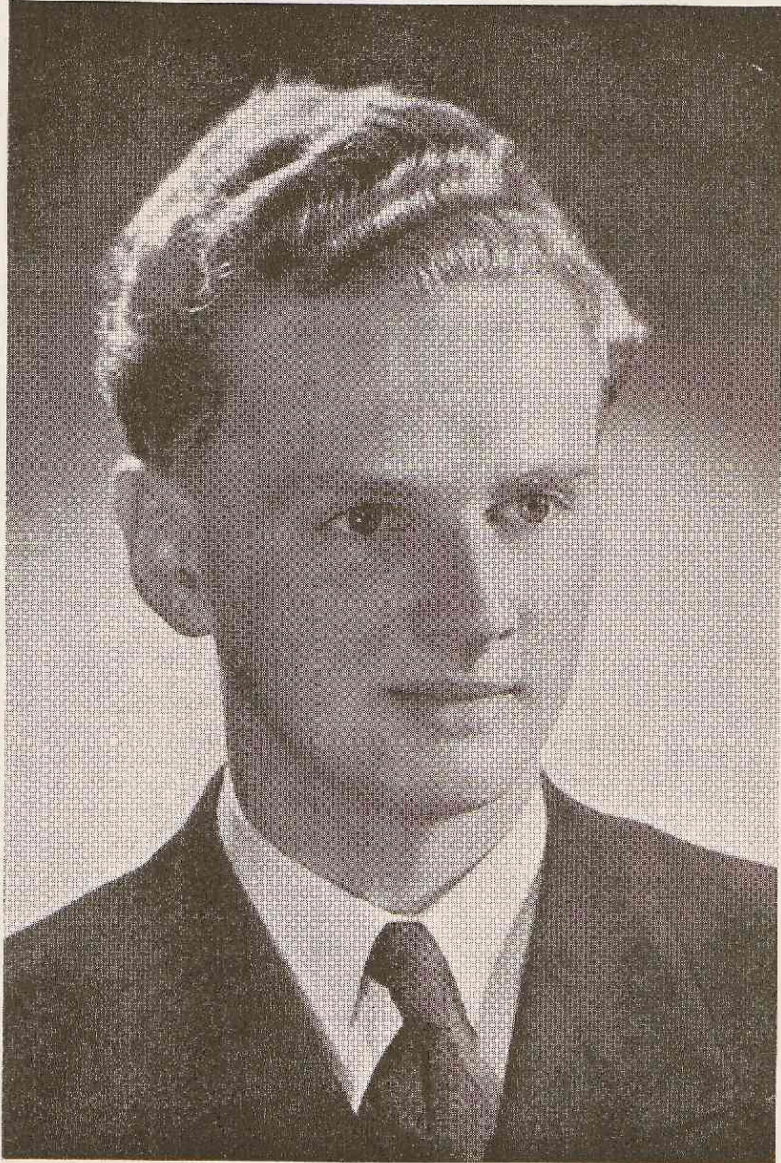
Titters are most successful when directed against fools.

What is worthy of particular note is the uncontrollable laugh on distressing occasions. Accidents or catastrophes are necessary for these to have their full effect: although serious misfortunes are quite often satisfactory substitutes. There is a wild joy in laughing directly in the face of a recipient of such disasters; it is safer to reserve it for the guilty confidence of a close friend. With practice it can be developed into hysteria: a necessary safeguard for funerals and executions.

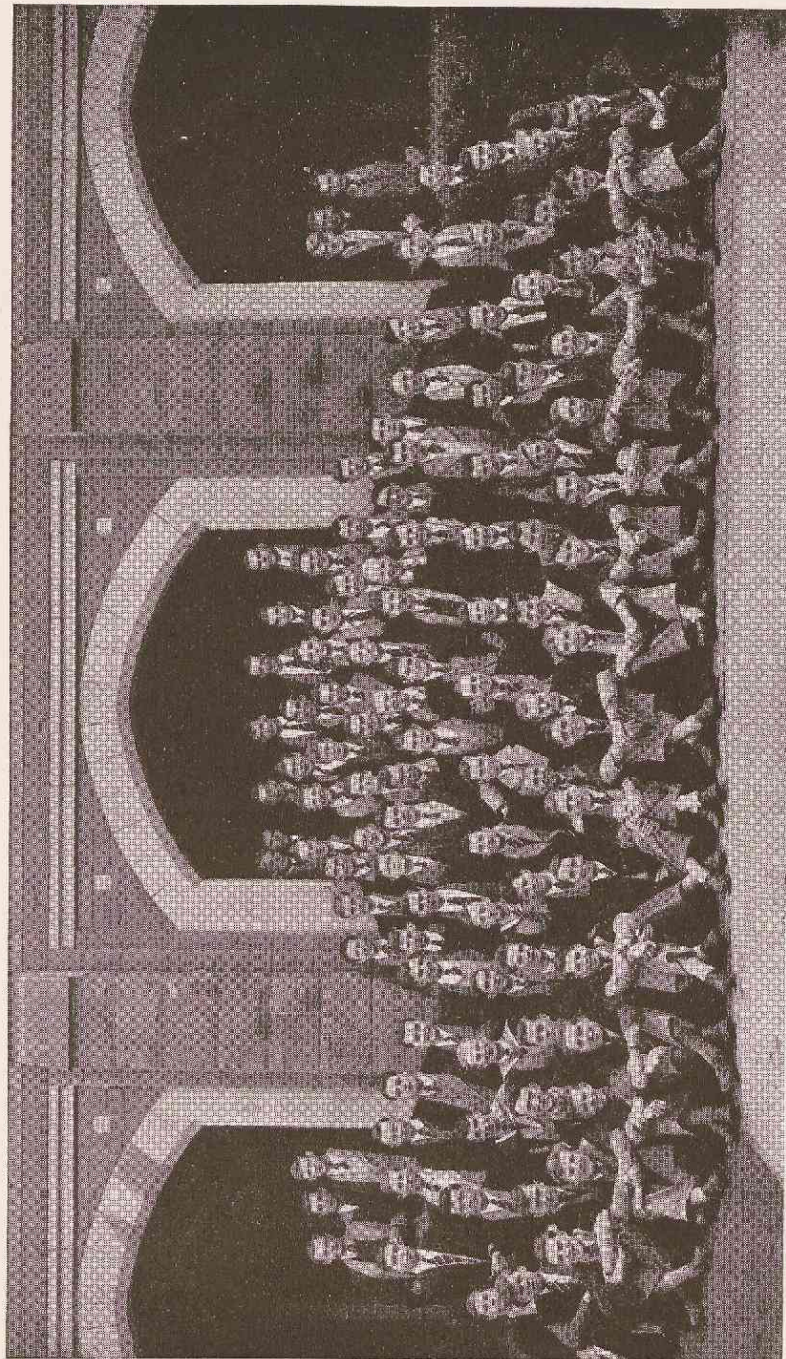
Finally, we must pay tribute to the King Emperor of laughter — the loud or forced laugh. It is an attribute, which, when handled judiciously, is the greatest of social assets. It will delude most normal people into thinking they have made an amusing remark. It is a happy and flattering tool. Carefully cultivated it can gain the sympathy of almost any group, of fools or otherwise. For so many are like the Scotch, whose only idea of humour, it has been said, is laughing immoderately at stated intervals. The loud laugh, when carefully cultivated, can give point to remarks otherwise completely devoid of humour; for, as with other social diseases, it is highly infectious. We must bow, gentlemen, to the loud laugh, for, while it does not always mean a vacant mind, it must surely be the product of a large and open heart.

Like all great works of art, laughter is a paradox. On the one hand, it distinguishes man from the beast. On the other hand, it may be said to underline the sweet, beastlike quality of man. Quite apart from the crackling of thorn under a pot, we have all seen and admired the snake, the hyena, the ape, and the jackass.

No matter how ill-bred and illiberal it may seem, laughter is with us, we feel, to stay. While there is wine it will last for ever. While there are clowns it will continue until the end of eternity. Provided, of course, that the fools have not died laughing, meanwhile.

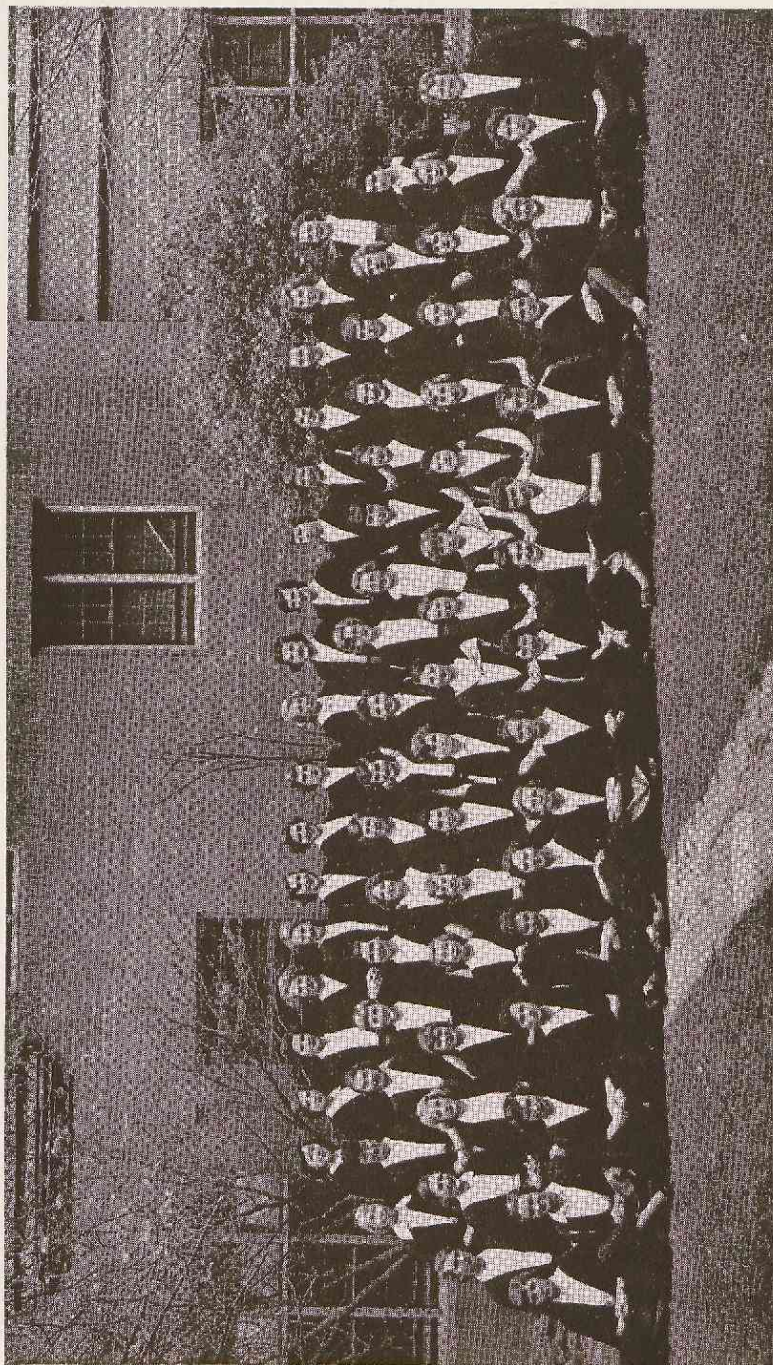


J. R. Poynter
(Victorian Rhodes Scholar, 1950)



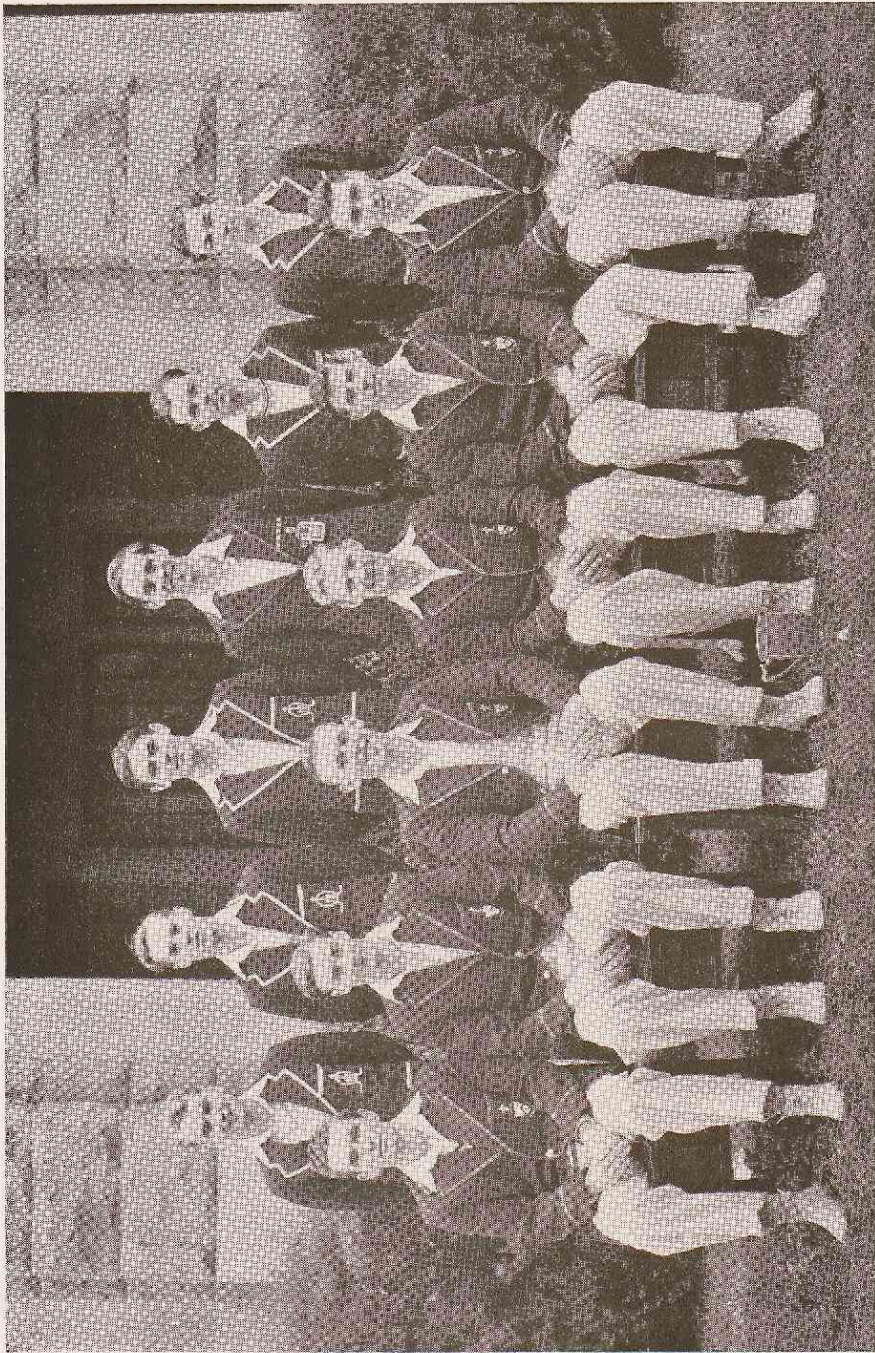
TRINITY COLLEGE, 1951

Back Row.—J. A. Johnson, H. H. Thies, D. R. R. Thomas, M. J. Moore, B. M. Jones, D. P. Galt, B. P. Hanna. *Second Row*.—A. W. Morrison, B. E. Kent, J. D. Anderson, R. M. S. Gardiner, D. F. Fisher. *Third Row*.—J. H. Williams, P. D. Curwen-Walker, N. R. Rogers, E. W. Muntz, J. J. Moran, P. L. Wilson, L. R. Ryder, G. A. Wood, V. F. Kieseling, M. H. Case, C. R. Lucas. *Fourth Row*.—J. O. Davis, J. C. James, W. S. Royston, Court, D. L. Morton, C. R. Prece, I. H. Warner, B. N. Gill. *Standing*.—J. W. Currie, A. Kadiwe-Rahbulla, J. H. Warrin, A. L. Goulardis, M. S. K. Oh, I. E. Backwell, R. C. W. Williams, W. O. C. Cain, H. R. Johnson, R. B. C. Galbraith, G. S. Mills, M. R. M. Barret, G. S. Hale, P. M. Hurton, G. F. Adler, I. M. Curwen-Walker, B. C. Barlow, Sittin. *Seated*.—G. B. Lucas, J. L. Kecc, D. O'Brien, J. R. Hawkins, J. F. McDonagh (Indoor Representative), A. S. Gilmartin (Secy.), P. Ross-Fedwards (Senior Student), J. A. Court (Treas.), L. G. Cumming (Outdoor Representative), J. W. Carre-Riddell, R. A. Bradley, J. H. Leunmonth, J. L. Barker, D. J. Kent. *Kneeling*.—H. R. K. Youlden, R. A. Elliott, J. H. Walton, A. J. Grinslaw, W. J. Clayden, J. T. C. Hewison, F. H. Osborn, R. H. Carnegie, W. R. Smith, R. O. Sayer, J. G. Wright, D. G. Hill, R. H. S. Jordan, P. J. Hart. *Front Row*.—A. L. Murray, D. I. B. Welsh, N. J. McWilliams, J. J. Moran, M. J. Cook, A. C. Trinder, P. N. Ewert, A. A. Dwigle, K. McDonald, R. K. Todd, D. A. McDonald, J. H. G. MacCallum, D. H. von Bibra, J. D. C. C. Moore, C. H. L. Murray, H. H. Walker. *Abseit*.—W. L. H. Armstrong, H. W. Ballantyne, R. C. Beard, K. J. H. Clarke, A. K. Deacon, G. R. Hadfield, D. N. Hawkins, L. Hayes, J. M. Hunt, P. M. Johnson, D. K. Kennedy, S. M. Lowe, F. T. Osborne, J. M. Rose, M. H. C. Schultz, M. Thwaites. *Left During Fear*.—F. Corry, J. K. Mackinnon, M. F. Orlahan.



JANET CLARKE HALL, 1951

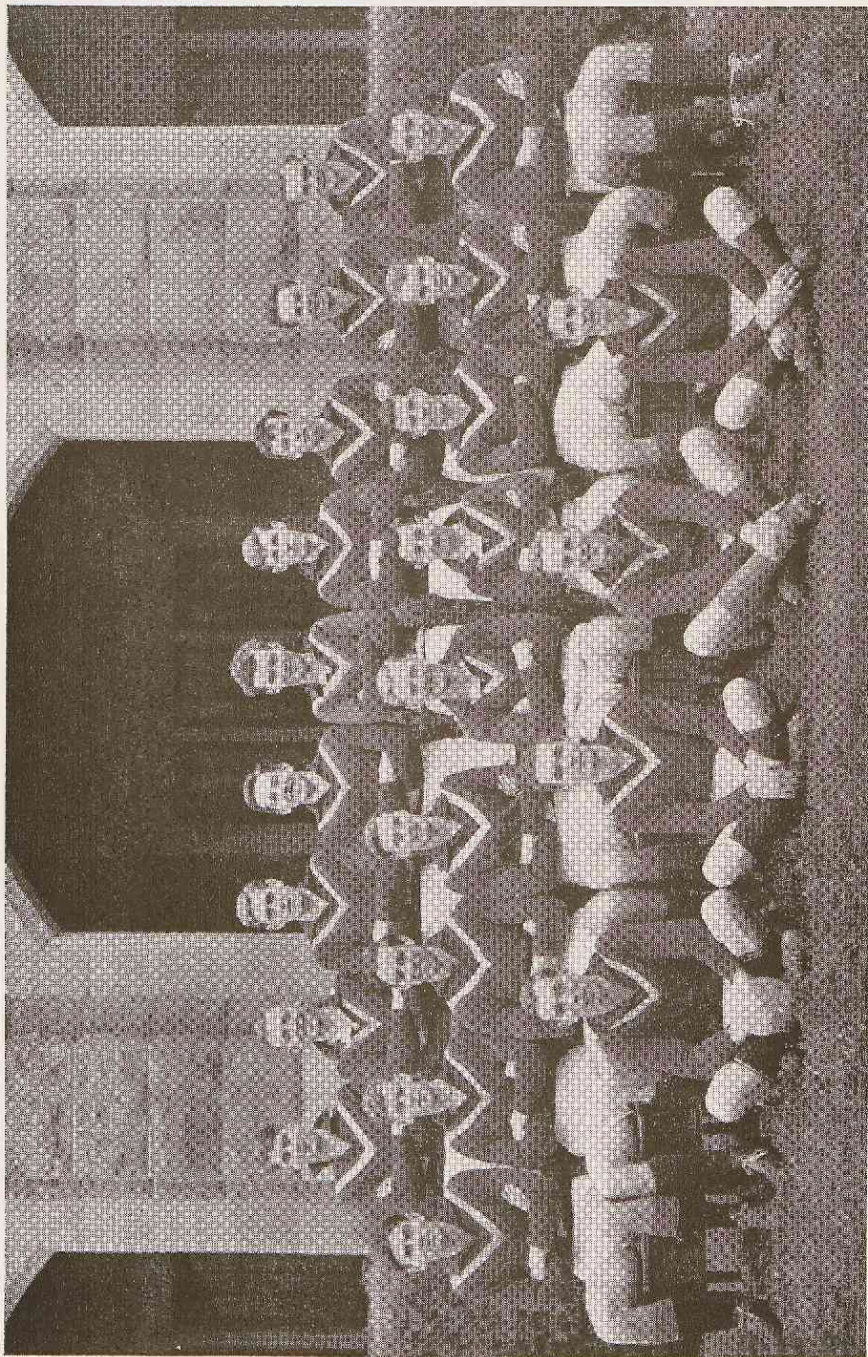
Back Row (Left to Right)—M. Ho, F. Macleod, S. James, V. Scheldt, D. MacLennin, J. Rau, A. Willoughby, N. Gardiner, B. Pickford, J. Macdonald, J. Rau, A. Hallows, K. Maxwell, I. Piper, K. Brown, M. Wing, Second Row.—J. Dunbar, F. Winter, I. Duncan, P. Ball, M. Ellis, E. Fletcher, L. Milne, J. White, E. Mollison, S. Aikman, E. Wraith, E. Leone, R. Thomas, M. Holman, I. Rodger, I. Dowling, S. Goodrel, Third Row.—J. Packer, J. Key, E. Grewell, M. Dettman, L. Weller, M. Riley, T. Taplin, M. Johnson, P. Austin (Senior Student), M. Lewis, P. Travers, E. Sinclair, D. Sutherland, H. Peden, I. Shaw, J. Sutcliffe, K. Neal, Front Row.—M. Travers, J. Holman, A. Harris, D. Winter-Irving, H. Macdonald, E. Hunt, J. Wallace, V. Stephenson, A. Haydon, D. Julien, A. Warin, H. T. Ibbison, J. Strutt, E. Kitto, M. Stohr.



FIRST XI — 1951

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

Standing.—J. A. Johnson, A. W. Morrison, A. A. Twigg, J. D. Anderson, W. R. Smith, C. R. Lucas.
Sitting.—J. O. James, L. G. Cumming, D. L. Morton (Vice-Captain), T. L. Barker (Captain), J. A. Court,
G. S. Hale.



FIRST XVIII - 1951

Standing.—M. J. Cook, D. L. Morton, P. N. Everist, R. H. Carnegie, P. T. Osborne, W. H. Craig,
 J. D. C. C. Moore, A. R. Deacon, G. M. Horsman.
 Sitting.—A. A. Iwigg, N. R. Rogers, J. D. Anderson, L. G. Cumming (Vice-Captain), T. L. Barker (Captain),
 J. F. McDonagh, J. A. Court, J. A. Johnson, G. S. Hale.
 In Front.—J. M. Rose, J. O. James, A. W. Morrison, E. D. Letts.



FIRST VIII - 1951

Standing—C. H. L. Murray (4), R. H. Carnegie (2), C. R. Preere (3), I. H. Warner (bow).
Sitting—P. N. Everist (6), B. T. Loton (stroke), F. H. Osborne (7), P. L. Wilson (5).
In Front—J. D. Feltham (cox).



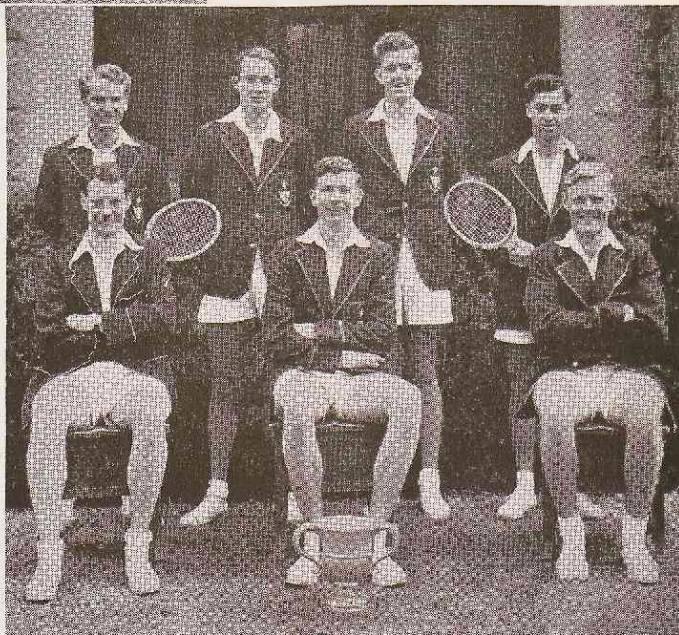
ATHLETICS TEAM - 1951

Standing.—R. C. Beard, C. S. Hale, N. R. Rogers, B. E. Kent, R. H. Carnegie, M. J. Cook, B. F. Johnson,
Sitting.—C. R. Lucas, J. D. Anderson, J. A. Court (Vice-Captain), P. M. Johansen (Captain), A. S. Grimwade,
B. M. Jones, P. N. Everist.



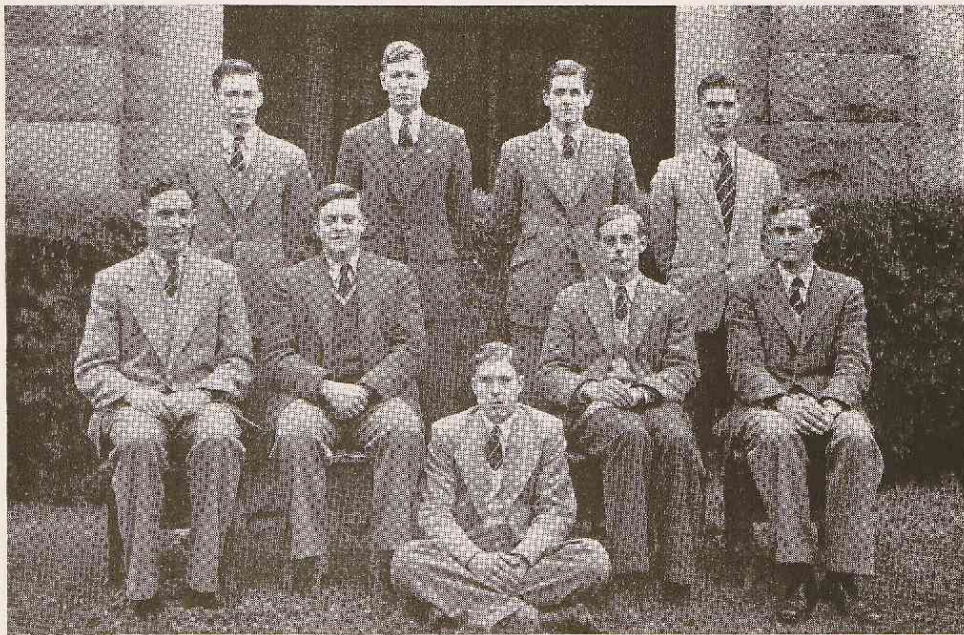
JANET CLARKE HALL TENNIS TEAM — 1951
 (Winners of the Lucy Archer Cup)

Elenor Leone, Freda Wright,
 Eva Winter, Pat. Austin.



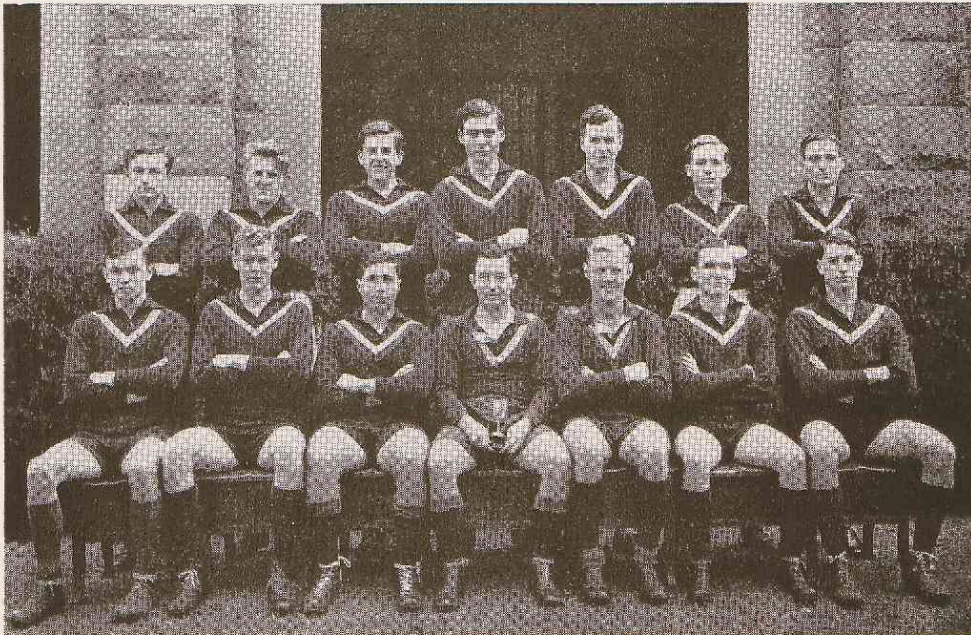
TENNIS TEAM — 1951
 (Winners of the Mackay Cup for
 Inter-Collegiate Tennis)

J. A. Johnson, A. C. Trinder,
 N. L. McWilliams, L. R. Ryder
 J. W. Carre-Riddell, G. S. Mills (Captain),
 T. L. Barker.



SECOND VIII — 1951

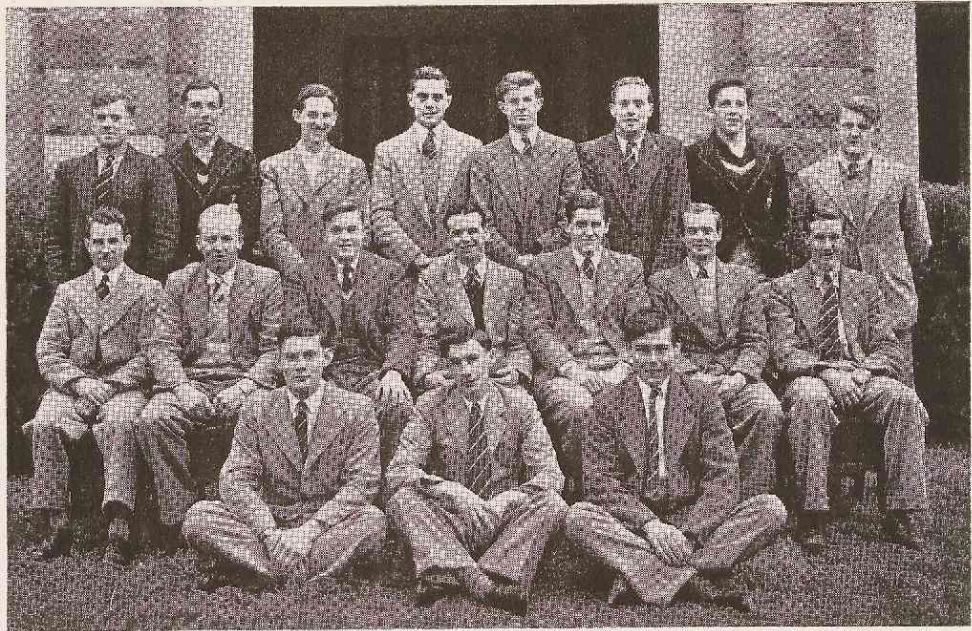
Standing.—M. T. Moore (4) N. R. Rogers (3), R. B. C. Galbraith (2), I. M. Curwen-Walker (bow)
Sitting.—P. M. Murton (5), N. A. Beischer (7), D. R. Kennedy (stroke), H. H. M. Miller (6)
In Front.—R. C. D. Casey (cox).



RUGBY TEAM — 1951

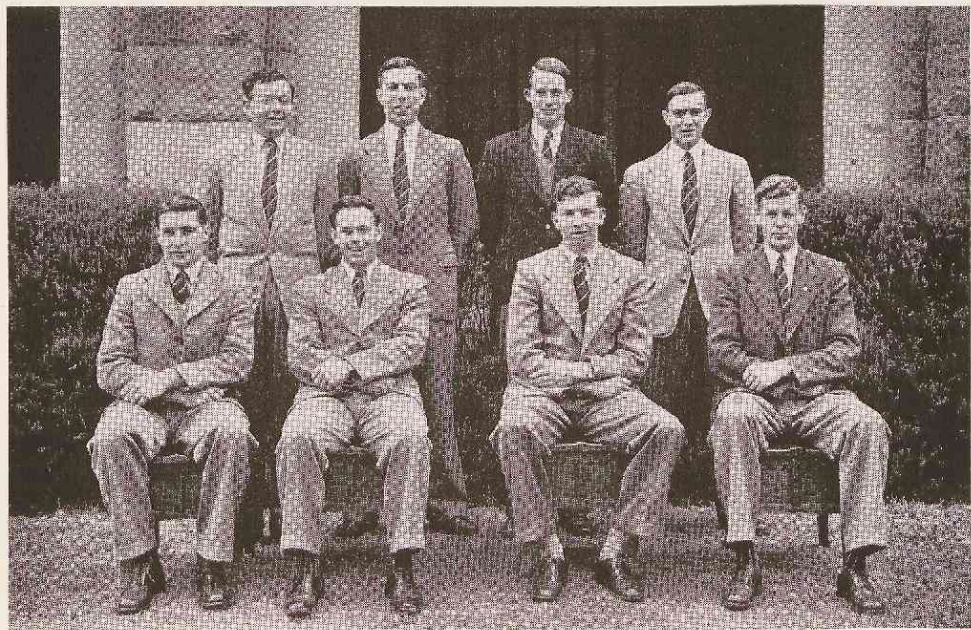
(Winners of the Cup for Inter-Collegiate Rugby)

Standing.—C. R. Lucas, V. F. Kiessling, R. H. Carnegie, B. E. Kent, P. L. Wilson, D. G. Hill, B. T. Loton.
Sitting.—R. A. Elliott, N. R. Rogers, F. W. Gurr, J. F. McDonagh (Captain), T. L. Barker, J. O. James,
 M. J. Cook.



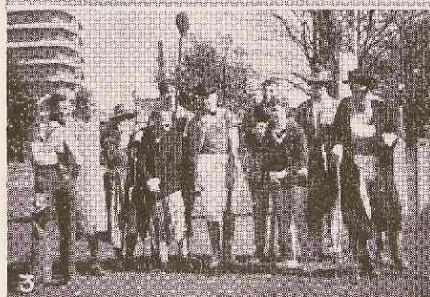
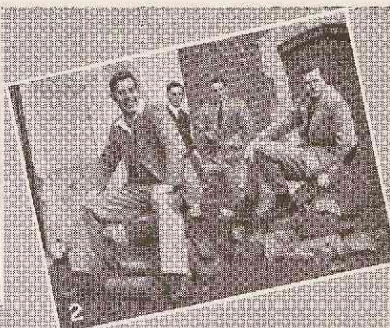
SECOND XVIII — 1951

Standing.—H. R. K. Youlden, J. M. Rose, D. H. von Bibra, J. R. Oliver, G. A. Wood, J. J. Moran,
R. H. Carnegie, V. F. Kiessling.
Sitting.—R. C. Beard, C. R. Preece, N. R. Beischer, R. A. Bradley, R. B. C. Galbraith, P. M. Johansen,
B. M. Jones.
In Front.—B. N. Gill, D. A. McDonald, B. E. Kent.



SQUASH TEAMS — 1951

Standing.—M. R. M. Barrett, J. M. Rose, A. C. Trinder, R. C. W. Williams.
Sitting.—G. S. Hale, A. R. Deacon, G. S. Mills, N. R. Rogers.



COMPOSITE PHOTO TITLES

- (1) A wholly weighty occasion. (2) The crisis. (3) "Hockey anyone?" (4) Three cheers for St. Mark's.
(5) At the paddock, or, how were the mighty fallen. (6) Just in time for Chapel. (7) Refreshment?



(8) The oak was budding. (9) The suit. (10) Starting a course? (11) The clinging vine.
 (12) The lesser known side of the Elliott Fours. (13) College Identities. (14) Sunday.

Janet Clarke Hall

"It's a glorious word to say — bag!"

Office-Bearers

Senior Student: Miss P. Austin.

Secretary: Miss M. Johnson.

Treasurer: Miss M. Lewis.

Assistant Treasurer: Miss P. Travers.

Next year Janet Clarke Hall is going to suffer a very great change, as Miss Joske, after twenty-three years as Principal, is retiring. Miss Joske came to College as a student in 1909, and was senior student in 1911. After teaching at Merton Hall she accepted the position of Principal here, where she has been guide and friend, not only to those in College, but to all who have left. Miss Joske has become so much a part of our College life that it is difficult to imagine Janet Clarke Hall without her.

We hope that she will enjoy her well-earned rest, and that we will all see her often in her cottage at Harkaway.

Early this year the new Chaplain and his wife arrived to take the place of Mr. and Mrs. Falkingham. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bird have fully entered into College activities, be they matches or Common rooms, and their weekly visits to Janet Clarke Hall have enabled us to get to know them personally.

The Choir has also been encouraged by Mr. Bird, and on one Sunday a beautiful rendering of a Bach cantata was given by it in the Sunday Chapel service.

At the first Students' Club meeting 26 freshers were initiated into the mysteries of College life after the Students' dinner, and performed their traditional play with remarkable gusto.

Later in first term Lady Brooks and her daughter, Jeanette, visited us again, in order to present the freshers with their hard earned cooking certificates, which are suitable rewards for another part of their initiation into Janet Clarke Hall.

In the Reference Library this year, £50 worth of books has been added, and the Fiction Library has also been added to. Much greater interest has been taken in the Music Club, regular record evenings being held, and new records bought. An attempt has been made to introduce a Jazz Club, which has proved a popular move.

George Watson's Band was a welcome addition to the Common Room Dances, which were very successful. We had hoped to introduce another change by having supper in the courtyard under fairy lights, but the weather did not permit this.

The Toligney Cup is to be run, as usual, in the last swot vac. of the term. The Freshers show great promise, and the course is heavy, so it is probable that they will even surpass previous years.

We have been rather under-staffed this year, which has considerably increased the difficulties of the house staff. Florence broke her leg early this term, which proved to be the only way to prevent her from over-working, and both Mr. and Mrs. Morris have been ill. We are very grateful to them for all the trouble they have taken this year.

With exams. drawing near, expressions are altering, and the atmosphere is tenser, but in spite of this we believe it has been a successful and happy year for all the inmates of Janet Clarke Hall.

JANET CLARKE HALL DRAMATIC CLUB

*"They've got a sort of circus here
this week."*

President: Miss Joske.

Secretary: Miss P. Bale.

Committee: Misses J. MacDonald, F. Mcleod, J. Key.

There has been a great deal of discussion about the most suitable type of play for College readings. Some people, especially

the Trinity men, seem to like only light comedies, but we feel that a University Dramatic group should get more pleasure from authors who write to express an idea rather than solely for amusement value.

Consequently, in spite of Trinity's lack of enthusiasm and the fairly small attendances after the middle of second term, we have kept the standard as high as possible and read some most unusual and beautifully written plays.

We began the year lightly with one of Oscar Wilde's wittiest comedies, "Lady Windermere's Fan," and the evening went with a bang. This was followed by the traditional Shakespeare and Bernard Shaw. "Getting Married," one of Shaw's least known plays, went well, and the reading was very good indeed; but some of the parts in "Much Ado About Nothing" were poorly done, and Shakespeare dragged under our treatment.

A small but pleasant meeting was held at Trinity, where we read Noel Coward's "Private Lives," and listened to recordings of the music from the original Coward production. Among the most interesting readings were three modern plays, "The Cocktail Party," by T. S. Eliot; "Fire on the Snow," by Douglas Stewart; and "The Dark Tower," by Louis MacNeice; but perhaps the most successful evening of the year was when we read the fascinating "Dark of The Moon," by the American authors Howard Richardson and William Burney. At this meeting our guests were, for the first time, from Ormond College. The reading was most enthusiastic, and many of the parts were very well done.

We are disappointed that we have not managed to fit in a Greek play this year, we were hoping to do "Edipus." We also intended reading "Johnson over Jordon" and "Ring Round the Moon," but these

will have to be left as suggestions for 1952.

With Janet Clarke Hall's £7 share in last year's Trinity Play proceeds we made some additions to the Dramatic Club Library. We bought three copies of "Best Plays for 1949-50" and "Five Radio Plays," edited by A. A. Phillips, both of which are excellent potential sources for future readings.

JANET CLARKE HALL SPORTS CLUB

"They stick at nothing."

President: Miss Joske.

Secretary: Miss F. Wraight.

Committee: Misses P. Bale, E. Leone, J. Rau and E. Winter.

In first term, the Women's Inter-collegiate tennis matches were played, and the Lucy Archer Cup was again retained by Janet Clarke Hall, St. Mary's Hall having been defeated in the final. After the final match, a delicious afternoon tea was provided by the Wyverna Club, in Dr. Johnson's study at Queen's College, when the cup was presented by Dr. Johnson. Our team included Pat. Austin, Elizabeth Leone, Eva Winter and Freda Wraight.

So far the only other outstanding sporting event of interest this year in which Janet Clarke Hall participated as a team was the hockey match against Trinity.

The College tennis championships have not yet been played, but a larger number of entries than usual has been received. Apart from College sports, members of Janet Clarke Hall have played in University teams. These include Judy Rogers, who played "A" Grade hockey, and Margaret Wishart and Freda Wraight, who played "A2" Grade basketball, Judy Rogers and Freda Wraight playing Inter-varsity in their respective sports.

PAST STUDENTS—JANET CLARKE HALL

"Standing as still as the Rock of Ages, and looking about twice as old."

TRINITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Office-Bearers, 1950

President: Mrs. K. Emmerson.

Vice-President: Miss V. Leeper.

Treasurer: Mrs. B. Vines.

Secretary: Miss Lydia Edie.

Committee: Mrs. J. Farrant, Miss Clair Fitts, Mrs. T. Ackland, Mrs. K. Myer, Dr. Ella Macknight, Miss B. Hurley, Miss J. Leask

Annual General Meeting, 1950:

The Annual General Meeting for 1950 was held at Janet Clarke Hall on Saturday evening, 14th October. Sixty members were present at the meeting, and the President, Mrs. K. Emmerson, was in the chair. The Annual Report was formally accepted, and the Annual Balance Sheet read and adopted. Mrs. D. Leversha (Dr. L. Reid), the representative to the National Council of Women, gave the report on the year's meetings, and after the report a short discussion arose on the Society's affiliation with the Council. The meeting concluded with the election of office bearers for 1951. Mrs. Emmerson thanked Miss Joske for her generous assistance throughout the year and for her kindness always in making the College open to Trinity Women's Society functions.

Annual Dinner, 1950:

The annual dinner was held in the College Dining Hall, following the annual general meeting. Among official guests present were Mrs. Ian Maxwell, Mrs. R. Cowan, and the Presidents of the Wyvern Club and the Past Students' Associations of St. Mary's Hall and Ormond College.

The toasts of the King and of the College were proposed by the President, Mrs. Emmerson, and Miss Joske and the Senior Student of the College for 1950, Miss Pat

Austin, responded. Miss Judith Leask proposed the toast of the Guests, and, in reply, Mrs. Ian Maxwell gave a fascinating account of experiences on her recent trip overseas.

Miss Olive Wykes, who had not long before returned to Australia from abroad, gave the toast to "Absent Friends," and spoke, not only of Trinity women abroad, many of whom she had met, but of the Universities and halls of residence for women graduates overseas.

Open Day, 1951:

Trinity Women's Open Day at College this year was held on Saturday afternoon, 17th March, and was enjoyed in very fine weather by approximately sixty adults and children. The children particularly enjoyed the slide and toys provided for them, and the party afternoon tea under the trees in the courtyard.

There were two tennis players only; others preferred to stroll in the garden, meeting and talking with their friends. Mrs. T. Ackland spend a busy afternoon in charge of a "Bring a Gift and Buy a Gift" stall, from which £4/9/- was raised for Food for Britain. Afternoon tea for Trinity Women and their guests was served in the dining hall. The sum of £2/6/- was donated during the afternoon by individual members towards new embroidered table mats for the College.

General:

Mrs. Carl Bartz (PAT. McBRIDE), who has been living in Korea with her American husband, has returned to Australia for a short visit, bringing with her baby daughter Ann. She hopes to return to Japan via America, later in the year.

Mrs. Patrick O'Flynn (JUDITH NIXON) is living at Kuala Lumpur, where she has been doing some broadcasting over

Radio Malaya. She and a friend have also started a ballet class there.

GWENNETH WYKES has been awarded her Ph.D. for her thesis on "Collection of Nectar by Honey Bees and various factors influencing the availability of nectar." She is still in England.

RUTH WALKER, now a member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, has been working at Queen Charlotte Hospital, London.

KATHLEEN WALKER is also still in England, where she has been teaching at various schools.

LILIAN WHITE is also teaching in England.

JOSEPHINE THOMPSON has now a scholarship to St. Hilda's College, Oxford.

JEAN GARDNER has returned home after gaining her Ph.D. at Oxford.

KATHLEEN TAYLOR (Blackwood) is now in Iran with her Missionary husband, the Rev. Philip Taylor, and a small daughter, Ruth Margaret. She is doing splendid work in the hospital run by the mission, as well as assisting in her husband's work. She hopes to come home on leave in 1952.

ROTHA LEOPOLD (Beverchaise) is living in the Philippines while her husband is stationed there.

JUDITH LEASK, MARGARET GUTTERIDGE, NANCY CAMPBELL (Field), HELEN MARY ROWAN and LYNNE LEVERSHA are all overseas.

Births:

To Dr. and Mrs. J. Billings — twin daughters.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Lansell Clark — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Corbett — a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. D. Cathlove — a daughter.

To the Rev. J. N. and Mrs. Falkingham—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardiner—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. McKeand—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Middleton — a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. Myer — a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. Neale — a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Sussex—a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Yule — a daughter.

Engagements:

Dorothy Bailhache to Mr. Alastair Cole.

Jean Liddell to Mr. Alan Carter.

Anne Pigdon to Mr. Alec. Dillon.

Doreen Zimmer to Mr. Geoffry Wilton.

Diana Mitchell to Dr. Malcolm Letts.

Anne Baillieu to Dr. Edward Cordner.

Joan Eggleston to Dr. Murray Maxwell.

Megan Wing to Mr. John Scott.

Marriages:

Elizabeth Ashbolt to Dr. Geoffrey Trinca.

Mary Grace Asche to Mr. Neilson Whyte.

Margarita Bosselman to Mr. Ronald Compton.

Angela Cross to Mr. Neil Campbell.

Pamela Cuttle to Mr. Norman Stringer.

Nancy Field to Mr. Ian D. Campbell.

Barbara Galley to Mr. Alan Donagan.

June Hart to Mr. Algernon Smith.

Valerie Hawkins to Mr. Richard Urie.

Helen Mary McArthur to Mr. Kingsley Rowan.

Judith MacRae to Dr. Alexander Kelso.

Janet Maling to Mr. Grahame Fowles.

Berres Mogensen to Mr. Edward Colville.

Lois Meathrel to Mr. Richard Deans.

Jean Melville to Mr. Kenneth Fraser.

Ann Maudsley to Mr. Colin Angas.

Penelope Nuttall to Mr. Peter Barbour.

Judith Nixon to Mr. Patrick O'Flynn.

Lynne Reid to Mr. Douglas Laversha.

Judith Stevenson to Mr. William Blackett-Smith.

Gwenneth Simms to Mr. Alfred Wessen.

Margaret Webb Ware to Mr. Douglas Lade

Sue Wheildon to Dr. George Silley.

Diana Ottaway to Mr. Anthony Ashbolt.

Obituary:

Margaret de Bibra, B.A., Dip.Ed., was killed in the eruption of Mount Lamington volcano in New Guinea. She was

educated at St. Peter's Girls' School and Firbank, and was in residence at Janet Clarke Hall while studying Arts and Education. She taught in Melbourne for some years, finally becoming Headmistress of St. Peter's, and in 1948 was appointed Headmistress to the Church Mission School, the Martyrs' Memorial, in New Guinea. She will be greatly missed by her friends in Melbourne, by her colleagues, and by the natives in New Guinea, among whom she was doing such splendid work.

Kathleen Barber (née McCormick), of "Wingfield," Warrnambool, died on 22nd July. She was educated at The Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School,

and took her degree in Arts at the Melbourne University. She was in residence at what was then known as the Trinity College Hostel for three years. After graduating, she taught at various schools in New South Wales, including P.L.C., Pymble; and returned to Victoria to take a senior position as resident mistress on the staff of her old school. She finally married George Barber, and went to live in Warrnambool. She leaves three children, two boys and a girl. Kathleen was gifted with a very fine intelligence, with strength of character, and with a very happy and lovable nature which made her a popular figure wherever she went.

The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys

"It seems to have reached the fourth generation far too quickly."

ANNUAL MEETING, 1951

The Annual Meeting of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys was held at 6.15 p.m. on Wednesday, the 30th May, 1951, in the Common Room at the College, and the following were declared duly elected:

Office-Bearers, 1951

President: J. H. B. Armstrong, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: R. J. Hamer, Esq.

Committee: Mr. Justice R. R. Sholl,
Messrs. F. F. Knight, W. H. Moule, M. M. Smith, R. L. Stock, W. F. King, H. G. Sutton, C. H. Keon Cohen,
Doctors C. H. Fitts, J. B. Turner, H. M. L. Murray.

Annual Dinner, 1951:

The Annual Dinner was held in the Hall after the Annual General Meeting, and was attended by eighty-eight members. After an excellent meal, the toast of "The College" was proposed by the President, Mr. J. H. B. Armstrong, and responded to by the Warden and the Senior Student, who rendered an account of the state of the College in their respective spheres. The toast of "The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys" was then proposed by Dr. C. H. Fitts, and responded to by Major-General Kingsley Norris.

PERSONAL NOTES

Hector Gordon Robinson

The new Bishop of Riverina received his early education at Scotch College. He enrolled at Trinity in 1919, during which year he was the holder of the Stewart Theological Studentship. In 1920-21 he was Bishops' Theological Student, and graduated in Arts in 1923. He had been ordained deacon in the previous year. In 1924, after serving for two years as curate of St. Peter's, Melbourne, he became a

Chaplain in the R.A.N. Between 1927 and 1939 he had charge successively of Boort, Home Hill, and St. Matthew's, Townsville. Thereafter he was transferred to Mackay, and was appointed Archdeacon of Mackay in 1943. Last year, after the tragic death in an aircraft accident of Bishop Charles Murray, who was his contemporary in College, he was elected Bishop of Riverina, and we congratulate him.

Allen Ernest Winter

Allen Ernest Winter was consecrated Bishop of St. Arnaud on St. Peter's Day, 29th June, 1951. Coming to Trinity from Melbourne Grammar School in 1923 as Bishop Moorhouse Student, he had a brilliant record, graduating with First Class Honours in the School of Classical Philology in 1926. He maintained his record of First Classes unbroken by securing a 'First' in Th.L., and was, in consequence, awarded the Stewart Prize. He was ordained in 1928, and in the following year was awarded the Lucas-Tooth Scholarship. He spent two years at Oxford, where he took honours in the School of Theology. After ten years of services in various parishes in the Diocese of Melbourne, he became a Chaplain in the army from 1942 to 1946. At the time of his election to the Bishopric of St. Arnaud he was sub-Dean of Bathurst Cathedral. We extend to him our felicitations upon his new appointment.

Sydney Lance Townsend

Professor S. L. Townsend signed the College Roll in 1930, and in succeeding years was elected a Scholar of the College. He graduated M.B., B.S. with honours in Surgery and Obstetrics and Gynaecology in 1935. He went to England before the war and was admitted to membership of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists in June, 1939. He enlisted in the Royal Navy with the rank of Surgeon-Lieutenant, and served at Dunkirk, in the

Mediterranean and with the Far Eastern Fleet, ending the war as a Surgeon Commander. He received the King's Commendation for bravery.

Returning to Australia in 1947, he commenced private practice. He became a member of the honorary staff of the Austin Hospital and the Women's Hospital, while the University appointed him to a teaching post. Early in 1951 he was elected Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology in the University of Melbourne.

The Standing Committee of Convocation has elected Mr. JUSTICE COPPEL Warden of Convocation and Dr. CLIVE FITTS to membership of the University Council.

During the term of office of SIR EDMUND HERRING as Director-General of Recruiting, SIR CHARLES LOWE has been Acting Chief Justice of Victoria.

ALAN CASH, Victorian Rhodes Scholar for 1946, has returned from Canada with his wife and family. He is teaching at G.G.S.

W. F. CONNELL has been appointed to a Senior Lectureship in the Department of Education in the University of Sydney.

P. S. LANG, having gained his Ph.D. for work on the sheep industry in Western Victoria, is now engaged on practical work on his own property at Lismore.

Dr. F. K. CROWLEY is at present at Balliol on a National University Travelling Scholarship. He won the Harbison-Higinbotham Scholarship for 1950 with a treatise on "Working Class Conditions in Australia, 1788-1851."

A former resident Tutor, Dr. R. W. K. HONEYCOMB, has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Physical Metallurgy in the University of Sheffield. He recently completed three years' work at the Cavendish Laboratories, Cambridge.

In the middle of the year several old Trinity men departed for various foreign parts. JAMIE MACKIE and JOHN POYNTER set off for Oxford with a British Council Scholarship and a Rhodes Scholarship respectively. JIM GRAHAM

will do a two years post-graduate course in aeronautical engineering at Cranfield College. IAN EVERIST won a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, and will spend a year at Minnesota. A. W. HAMER was one of the four Australian chemists chosen to attend the international conference of chemists held in New York this year.

D. M. HOCKING has also gone to the United States on a Rockefeller Travelling Scholarship.

J. F. G. DARBY has returned from abroad and taken up his appointment as Lecturer in Physics.

GEOFF. WATSON, who has been continuing his studies in the U.S. and at Cambridge, has obtained his doctorate. He recently reached Melbourne to assume his new duties as Senior Lecturer in Mathematical Statistics.

M. J. SCRIVEN and C. W. McMAHON are both at Magdalen College, Oxford. The former just failed to make the Oxford Crew, but is having an article published in "Mind."

ANSELL EGERTON is now at the Queen's University, Belfast, where he is lecturing in the Department of Economics.

R. H. GARDNER has completed the year of his Rotary Foundation Fellowship studying International Affairs at the Sorbonne. He plans to come home through America.

F. B. KITCHEN, after many years abroad, has returned to Australia to practice as an engineering consultant in Sydney.

News has accumulated from many sources of the activities of ALAN SHAW, the Travelling Dean. In between visits to the Continent, he has miraculously achieved results in his research, and is sailing for Melbourne early in December.

LAURIE BARAGWANATH has a Nuffield Scholarship, and is working in Oxford.

J. R. CARSE is now living at Nagambie.

J. ALSTON WALLACE has recovered from his recent illness and is now visiting England.

R. G. CASEY is now Minister for External Affairs, and has just returned from an official visit to the Far Eastern countries.

G. H. GRIMWADE has been appointed to the Commonwealth Bank Board.

LOUIS VOUMARD was recently appointed a King's Counsel.

I. P. GARRAN is at the British Embassy, The Hague, Holland.

OBITUARIES

The Reverend L. J. McDonald

Trinity men of an older generation will learn with deep regret of the death, on 16th June last, at the age of 72, of Leslie John McDonald. Affectionately known among his contemporaries as "Little Mac" in contradistinction from another McDonald of Herculean build, Leslie John came to Trinity from Armidale School at the close of the last century. He was one of the very few ordinands who completed their University course and qualified as a Licentiate in Theology without receiving assistance from either College or Church funds. He passed through Trinity at a stage in its history when the number of men in residence was much smaller than at present. For that very reason, perhaps, personal ties were exceedingly close; more than that, in numerous instances they were carried into after life and preserved as very precious possessions. McDonald stood out both in his capacity for loyalty

to his friends and in the happiness he derived from maintaining personal loyalties until his life's end.

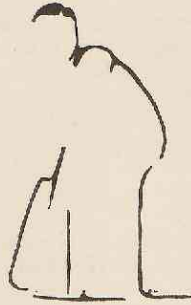
His ministry was served in three parishes of the Diocese of Sydney. Beginning at St. John's, Darlinghurst (1903-09), after a short term at Gordon (1910-1912) he finally became Rector of Lindfield in 1912, and remained there until his retirement from active work in 1934. He never attained high office in the Anglican Church. He did not seek it, being more than content to gain a place in the affections of his parishioners as their beloved pastor. This he succeeded in doing in marked degree as much because of his unaffected simplicity of character and wide human understanding as on account of the manifest sincerity of his Christian belief and his special gifts as a preacher.

George O'Dell Crowther

George O'Dell Crowther died on 3rd December, 1950, after a long illness. Entering College at the turn of the century, he took a leading part in many undergraduate activities, and graduated with honours in Arts and Law. He was one of the founders of the firm of solicitors which bears his name, he became a director of several companies, and he continued to serve the College as a member of its Governing Body for many years. During the last war, he was chairman of the Prisoners of War Missing Persons Bureau of the Australian Red Cross. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

Sports Notes

Cricket



This year of grace, 1951, which celebrates the jubilee of the Federal Parliament, may be remembered more for the winning of a hat-trick in inter-collegiate cricket competitions for Trinity. In fact, experts recently engaged on research into the archives, reveal that we have to go back as early as the infancy of Federation itself for this performance to be bettered, namely, to the years 1907-11. The textual reading is doubtful, but even so, the state of cricket in College is so buoyant and prospects for the future so good, that it is possible that this particular manuscript will cease to have any but antiquarian interest, if a new record is established.

Our first opponents were Queen's, who will be remembered for the marathon match in 1949, when we won for the first time in many years. But a repetition of the length was not to be this year. Winning the toss, Trinity elected to bat, and this decision was justified when at the end of the day we had 332 on the board. The way for this handsome total was paved by the veteran openers, Court and Morton, who put on 67. But the real highlight of the innings was the partnership of 195 between Barker and Johnson, the former going on to notch a brilliant 147 in less than even time, and the latter scoring a well-compiled 64. The advantage thus

obtained was pressed home by an accurate and sustained attack which restricted Queen's first innings total to 55. The result was now foregone, and the Queen's second innings provided useful bowling practice for our second string. Eventually Trinity won by an innings and 143 runs.

Last year's finalists thus met, and nothing was lacking of the keenness and interest of the last encounter. Trinity had first use of a damp wicket, and apart from an enterprising knock by Barker, at no stage settled down, being dismissed for 70. This made a real fight of the match. Trinity seemed to be on top when Ormond had lost seven wickets for 28 runs, but dogged partnerships for the ninth and tenth wickets had carried the score to 64, when Melville was adjudged leg before wicket to Barker, who thus capped a magnificent display of bowling by taking seven for 26. Our second innings served to consolidate the position, especially as heavy rain was in the offing. Of the 166 Fresher Lucas excelled in scoring 74, thereby giving hope for greater things in the future. The rain that had been threatening, and which seems to be a feature of College cricket, now fell; and with Ormond's score at four wickets for 71, play was abandoned because of the wet conditions. Thus ended the match that gave us the title.

Undoubtedly the star performer was the skipper, Barker, who excelled in both batting and bowling; and it was due in large measure to his leadership on the field that we were successful. His loss to College sport will be greatly felt. He was ably assisted by the other two members of the Committee, Dave Morton and Jim Court, whose keenness and example, especially at practice, proved an inspiration to all. Now that we are on the crest of a wave and have overcome our inferiority complex, we hope to go from success to success. Scores:—

Trinity v. Queen's

TRINITY

First Innings

Court, c J. J. Morrissey, b Smith	31
Morton, run out	39
Anderson, c Woodward, b Smith	4
Lucas, l.b.w., b Smith	5
Barker, c Woodward, b Smith	147
Johnson, st. J. J. Morrissey, b McLeish	64
Smith, b Neal	11
Cuming, l.b.w., b McLeish	0
James, c J. J. Morrissey, b Neal	2
Twigg, b Woodward	7
Hale, not out	1
Extras	21
Total	332

Bowling. — Woodward, 1 for 89; McLeish, 2 for 78; Evans, nil for 53; Smith, 4 for 83; Neal, 2 for 7.

QUEEN'S

First Innings

Woodward, l.b.w., b Hale	1
Smith, c Court, b Anderson	20
Fraser, b Barker	1
Morrissey, J. H., c Court, b Hale	0
Morrissey, J. J., c Morton, b Hale	4
Pajapakse, c Morton, b Anderson	3
Evans, c James, b Anderson	0
Harcourt, not out	6
McLeish, l.b.w., b Morton	1
Neil, l.b.w., b Morton	2
Finlayson, c Smith, b Cuming	10
Extras	7
Total	55

Bowling. — Barker, 1 for 10; Hale, 3 for 7; Twigg, nil for 3; Anderson, 3 for 8; Morton, 2 for 11; Johnson, nil for 8; Cuming, 1 for 1.

Second Innings

Woodward, l.b.w., b Morton	20
Smith, not out	56
Morrissey, J.H., l.b.w., b Barker	1
Morrissey, J. J., c Johnson, b Hale	8
Rajapakse, c James, b Morton	8
Fraser, run out	1
McLeish, l.b.w., b Johnson	11
Harcourt, c Barker, b Johnson	3
Evans, c Barker, b Cuming	9
Neal, b Anderson	7
Finlayson, st. James, b Lucas	4
Extras	6
Total	134

Bowling. — Barker, 1 for 24; Hale, 1 for 22; Anderson, 1 for 10; Morton, 2 for 6; Smith, nil for 21; Johnson, 2 for 29; Cuming, 1 for 14; Lucas, 1 for 2.

Trinity College won by an innings and 143 runs.

Trinity v. Ormond

TRINITY

First Innings

Morton, b Howells	8
Court, c Melville, b Hey	1
Anderson, c Melville, b Hey	4
Lucas, c Hey, b Orton	5
Barker, c Anderson, b Orton	20
Johnson, b Orton	3
Morrison, c Blair, b Orton	8
Cuming, c Hey, b Orton	0
Smith, b Sykes	2
James, not out	8
Hale, c Howells, b Orton	5
Extras	6
Total	70

Bowling. — Howells, 1 for 16; Hey, 2 for 19; Sykes, 1 for 16; Orton, 6 for 13.

ORMOND

First Innings

Wilson, b Anderson	6
Hey, b Barker	0
Eggleston, c Anderson, b Barker	5
Anderson, c Anderson, b Barker	8
Orton, c Hale, b Barker	0
Blair, J., run out	5
Sykes, c Anderson, b Barker	2
Blair, D., c Lucas, b Anderson	4
Lawson, c James, b Barker	13
Melville, l.b.w., b Barker	14
Howells, not out	3
Extras	4
Total	64

Bowling. — Barker, 7 for 26; Hale, nil for 3; Anderson, 2 for 29.

TRINITY

Second Innings

James, l.b.w., b Blair	13
Anderson, c Melville, b Sykes	0
Hale, l.b.w., b Sykes	24
Morton, b Howells	0
Court, l.b.w., b Orton	12
Lucas, c Wilson, b Hey	74
Barker, c Hey, b Howells	8
Cuming, run out	25
Johnson, l.b.w., b Sykes	5
Morrison, b Hey	0
Smith, not out	2
Extras	3
Total	166

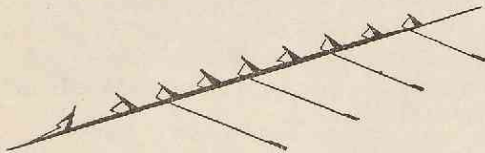
Bowling. — Sykes, 3 for 46; Blair, D., 1 for 19; Howells, 2 for 37; Hey, 2 for 10; Orton, 1 for 51.

ORMOND
Second Innings

Wilson, l.b.w., b Barker	7
Hey, c Morrison, b Anderson	30
Anderson, c Barker, b Morton	5
Eggleston, c Smith, b Barker	12
Blair, D., not out	10
Orton, not out	3
Extras	4

Total for four wickets 71

Trinity won by six runs on the first innings.



Rowing

Captain: P. L. Wilson.
Vice-Captain: C. R. Preece.
Third Member: B. T. Loton.

Last year's rowing was ended on a note of quiet confidence for our success in the future. But, though our hopes were not realised, that was certainly due to the excellence of our opponents and our own inadequacy rather than any lack of skill or enthusiasm in our new coach, Dr. H. D. M. L. Murray. His efforts were untiring, and, despite difficulties of travel, he managed to combine the functions of coach, boat builder and medical adviser. The crews are extremely grateful to him and to Mr. R. Gelbart, who at the last moment took on the seconds, and we hope their efforts may be repaid on a long term policy in the future.

Training began in the Christmas vacation, and soon after the term commenced a crew was seated for serious work. Despite the difficulties of reconciling late lectures and college meal times, both crews trained most conscientiously, and really great sacrifices were made in several cases. Indeed, a certain well known identity even gave up cigarettes and limited himself to a pipe a day for the common good, while the reduced alcohol consumption of rowers in general must have given the local hosteleries a severe financial set-back.

In spite of such self-denial, the day of the race found us drawn against Ormond, who went on to prove an unbeaten crew. We held them at the start, but by the Punt Road Bridge were tailing by about a length. Ormond gained a little by clever coxing round the big bend, but at the three-quarter mile post Trinity rallied and regained about half a length. Both crews finished hard, but Ormond, unfortunately, were a length and a half ahead. We congratulate them on their string of victories.

The Seconds also put up a good fight against a superior Ormond crew, but were beaten by about a length. However, both crews rowed the good race with all their might, and were far from disgraced.

We have only the stroke's efficiency to thank for the fact that we did any training at all for the visit of St. Mark's College. Though in a strange boat, we had the advantage of our own river, and of training over a longer distance than St. Mark's; and we defeated them by a length and a half over half a mile on the lower Yarra.

Our congratulations go to P. N. Everist, who was selected as emergency for our King's Cup crew, and to our captain of boats, P. L. Wilson, who was emergency for the University crew. Thus the rowing year has ended with reasonable success; and with the promising, if somewhat cold, prospect of winter training under our indefatigable coach, we may hope his desires for victory on a two-year plan may be fulfilled. Crews:—

Firsts:

		st.	lb.
Bow	T. H. Warner	12	0
2	R. H. Carnegie	12	12
3	G. R. Preece	12	7
4	C. H. L. Murray	11	8
5	P. L. Wilson	12	9
6	P. N. Everist	12	8
7	P. H. Osborn	11	2
Stroke	B. T. Loton	11	4
Cox	J. D. Feltham	8	10
Coach	Dr. H. D. M. L. Murray		

Seconds:

		st.	lb.
Bow	I. M. Curwen-Walker	10	4
2	R. B. C. Galbraith	12	2
3	M. T. Moore	11	0
4	N. R. Rogers	11	10
5	P. M. Murton	11	9
6	H. H. M. Miller	12	1
7	N. A. Beischer	12	9
Stroke	D. R. Kennedy	10	9
Cox	R. C. D. Casey	11	0
Coach	R. Gelbart, Esq.		

From the outset we suffered severe setbacks. J. McKinnon, earlier elected to the Committee, left College at the beginning of second term; and our vice-captain, Lindsay Cuming, was kept out of the first two matches with a knee injury. However, the keenness and hard work of the committee, coupled with the intelligent coaching of our mentor, Mr. J. P. Cordner, softened these blows. In addition, wonderful support from the College as a whole (especially in the all-important Newman game and the final) seemed to inspire the team to play above themselves.

Reasonably good form in practice matches prompted the senior student to predict that we "had the show" of at least tossing our Queen's rivals, but it is doubtful if anyone suspected the thrilling finish this match was to provide, nor the determined way in which we disposed of Newman. Although twice we had to bow to the superior football of a brilliant Ormond combination, our improvement points to a bright 1952 season.


Trinity v. Queen's

Almost before Queen's realised what was happening, Trinity had slammed on three goals, and it was not until about half a minute before the final bell that we lost this lead. One last Herculean effort by ruckman Twigg, who had played magnificently all day, sent the ball down to where Ryder marked as the bell rang. His goal at the second attempt gave us hard-earned victory by four points. Scores:—

Trinity: 12 goals 10 behinds (82 points)
Queen's: 11 goals 12 behinds (78 points)
Best: Twigg, Anderson, McDonagh, Court, Lucas, and Barker.

Trinity v. Ormond

Heavy rains had left the oval soggy, and Ormond left us standing in a catastrophic first half, in which we failed to score; while in the next quarter we managed a solitary single. A few sharp lashes with the whip from Coach Cordner drove Trinity on to a better showing in the last term, when the full forward, Anderson, was finally given a chance to show his ability, and kicked four goals. Scores:—



Football

*"There is no purpose to be served,
I suppose, in kicking against the pricks."*

Captain: T. L. Barker.

Vice-Captain: L. G. Cuming.

Committee: J. F. McDonagh.

The year 1951 has been something of a boom year in Trinity football. Not only were we successful in defeating the formidable Newman eighteen, but we also took part in an inter-collegiate final for the first time in 13 years.

Ormond: 17 goals 25 behinds (127 pts.)
 Trinity: 4 goals 4 behinds (28 points)
 Best: McDonagh, Anderson, Court,
 Morrison, Johnson, Osborne.

Trinity v. Newman

Realising that a win meant playing in the final, Trinity showed they meant business from the word go, and, in one of the finest sustained bursts of football seen in a Trinity game in years, had piled on six goals before Newman scored. Newman gradually ate away our lead, until they were within two points of our score with only time-on to play. In the teeth of goal Deacon saved a shot which would have meant defeat, and on the rebound Anderson and Cuming, amid a storm of applause, scored goals which put the final nails in Newman's coffin. Scores:—

Trinity: 15 goals 8 behinds (98 points)
 Newman: 11 goals 12 behinds (78 pts.)
 Best: Twigg, Anderson, Lucas, Barker,
 Cook, Moore.

Final: Trinity v. Ormond

Although the battle was uphill against an extremely talented Ormond side, through sheer determination Trinity kept within striking distance of their opponents for half the journey. But we had no counter to Ormond's forward line brilliance, and in the end they drew away to win their third successive premiership by a big margin. This margin might have been bigger but for the doggedness of our mercurial rover McDonagh, and the superb forward work of Anderson, whose effort in scoring 28 goals in the four matches was incredible. Scores:—

Ormond: 23 goals 16 behinds (154 pts.)
 Trinity: 10 goals 8 behinds (68 pts.)
 Best: Anderson, McDonagh, Court, Johnson, Morrison, Barker.

 The Seconds, finalists last year, were unfortunate to strike the powerful Ormond team in their first engagement, and were eliminated in a hard match. They were ably led by Skipper Hadfield, in the absence of chief theolog. Roy Bradley, and the obvious enjoyment shared by all members of the team will assure the continuation of this entertaining competition.

Tennis



*"You've done extremely well.
 I'm very grateful."*

This year the organisation of College tennis was similar to the experiment tried in 1950 — a 6-man team with the matches being played at the end of the fourth week of Swot Vac.

With G. Mills as Captain and J. Carre Riddell as vice-captain, the team practised hard during the few weeks prior to the match. The actual choosing of the team was quite a difficult matter, as the College possessed at least eight players, quite up to College Tennis standard.

The first match was against Ormond, and most of us felt that the winner of this match would go on and be untroubled to win the final — untroubled, how wrong we were!

The weather for this game was ideal. After the completion of the singles, the rubbers were equal, and it appears that the set we were ahead might before dark prove most useful. This indeed proved to be the case, as at the completion of play the rubbers were equal, and Trinity won by two sets. The outstanding game of the afternoon was by our second pair, who were only beaten by Ormond's first string, 7-5 in the third set. Barker played really brilliant tennis at this stage, and was ably assisted by the steady McWilliams.

The final against Newman must rank as one of the closest Inter-Collegiate matches for many years. Once again the lunch break was taken with the rubbers even and Trinity one set in front. The afternoon saw Trinity drop behind, and after the first round of doubles had been

completed, Newman led five rubbers to four. Mills, partnered by McWilliams, playing undoubtedly the best tennis of the competition, evened the rubbers five to five by trouncing the Newman second pair — this was Mills' fifth win out of the six matches he had played over the two days. Johnson and Ryder, as expected, were downed by the Newman first pair, but not before they had taken five games which within the hour were to prove all important.

Thus the whole competition depended upon the final doubles, in which Trinder-Carre Riddell represented the College. After dropping the first set they rallied to take the second, only to drop behind to the dangerous position of 3-5 in the third.

At this stage our players rallied, and showing remarkable calmness began to make up the leeway. Carre Riddell at long last decided that perhaps this was not the time or the place to learn to smash, and countered their tosses with bigger and better ones.

After a tense struggle College won the third set 9-7, and gave us the narrowest of wins by five games! Congratulations must go to G. Mills and his team — every member of which, in both matches, contributed at least one win.

Details:—

Trinity v. Ormond

- G. Mills d. Maling, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.
 N. McWilliams lost to Anderson, 3-6, 4-6.
 T. Barker lost to Melville, 5-6, 6-0, 4-6.
 A. Trinder d. Eggleston, 6-1, 6-0.
 J. Johnson d. Millar, 6-5, 6-2.
 J. Carre Riddell lost to Hey, 5-6, 6-1, 5-7.
 Mills-Johnson lost to Anderson-Maling, 4-6, 2-6.
 Mills-Johnson d. Melville-Millar, 6-3, 6-2.
 McWilliams-Barker lost to Anderson-Maling, 6-5, 4-6, 5-7.
 McWilliams-Barker d. Eggleston Hey, 6-5, 6-1.
 Trinder-Carre Riddell lost to Melville-Millar, 5-6, 5-6.
 Trinder-Carre Riddell d. Eggleston-Hey, 6-3, 6-0.

TRINITY: 6 rubbers, 15 sets, 145 games.

ORMOND: 6 rubbers, 13 sets, 108 games.

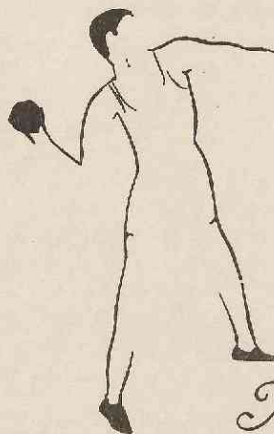
Trinity v. Newman

- G. Mills d. Herd, 6-1, 6-3.
 N. McWilliams lost to Adams, 6-0, 4-6, 2-6.
 J. Carre Riddell lost to Heyse, 3-6, 3-6.
 A. Trinder lost to Steedman, 6-5, 0-6, 9-11.
 J. Johnson d. Meredith, 6-5, 4-6, 6-0.
 L. Ryder d. Quin, 6-2, 6-4.

- Mills-McWilliams d. Herd-Adams, 0-6, 6-2, 9-7.
 Mills-McWilliams d. Heyse-Steedman, 6-3, 6-0.
 Johnson-Ryder lost to Herd-Adams, 4-6, 1-6.
 Johnson-Ryder lost to Quin-Meredith, 6-3, 5-6, 5-7.
 Trinder-Carre Riddell lost to Heyse-Steedman, 3-6, 2-6.
 Trinder-Carre Riddell d. Quin-Meredith, 5-6, 6-4, 9-7.

TRINITY: 6 rubbers, 15 sets, 146 games.

NEWMAN: 6 rubbers, 15 sets, 141 games.



Athletics

"It's not just a question of doing little jumps."

Captain: P. M. Johansen.

Vice-Captain: J. A. Court.

Third Member: A. S. Grimwade.

Towards the end of first term Mr. Sligo, a time-honoured veteran of athletic contests of yester-year, was observed to blanch visibly at the spectacle of weight-putters training in the Bullpaddock. The rise of

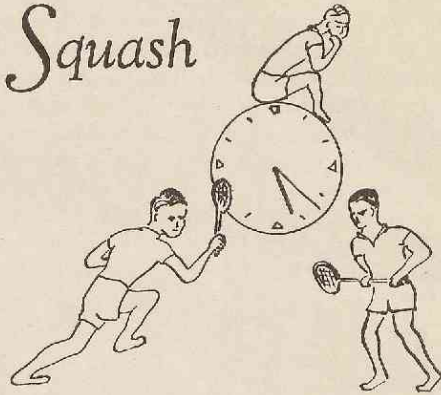
Sydney Road athleticism, it must be admitted, has been truly inordinate. All blame and praise for this must undoubtedly be centred upon Peter Johansen, who by deeds and words managed to coagulate the team into an effective combination, which all but upset the Ormond machine.

Peter continued his brilliant performances of previous years by winning both the sprints and coming second in the quarter-mile. Jim Court, who had ably backed up his captain's efforts to foster team spirit off the field, turned in one of his best performances to run fourth in the shorter sprint. Duncan Anderson hurled himself over the last few yards of the 120 yards hurdles to win one of the most exciting and spectacular races of the day. Bruce Jones ran a very plucky third in the same race, and was most unlucky when, in conditions which were most unfavourable, he was narrowly beaten for first place in the high jump. Ross Rogers also made several determined and carefully flighted attempts at the bar.

Freshmen have infused some new life into the team. Among them the outstanding performer was Ron Lucas, who proved himself a remarkable all-round athlete by gaining third place in the broad jump and 440 yards, and by coming fourth in the 220 yards. Bruce Johnson, another fresher, showed the effects of conscientious training by being runner-up in the broad jump. Other freshmen, Rod Carnegie and Michael Cook (supported by veterans Hale and Beard) turned in creditable performances in the weight putt and 880 yards respectively, so proving welcome acquisitions to the team. The distance races provided some torrid scenes, and in the mile, yet another newcomer, Neil Everist, who was shadowed for part of the way by old-hand Bruce Kent, was outstanding.

We must congratulate Ormond, and particularly Don MacMillan, who loped away with four wins, on their fine effort in retaining the championship. However, we feel sure that, although next year we will have lost the stalwart services of Jim Court and Bob Beard, the Philistines without their Goliath will prove a different proposition.

Squash



In the pennant series this year we fielded two teams, one in "D" grade and the other in "E." Although we did not have the success which we would have liked, we finished well up in both grades.

The most notable achievement was that of the "E" grade team in being awarded the "best and fairest" for the social activities after the pennant matches. N.A.A.F., Sandringham and South Yarra Club could all testify to this fact.

In the "D" grade we were represented by J. Mackie (captain), G. Mills, A. Deacon, G. Hale and P. Gray. In the "E" grade M. Barrett, T. Trinder, M. Rose, R. Williams and R. Rogers were our most notable performers, especially Tommy, who performed well both on and off the squash court.

Apart from pennant, the squash around the college has proved very popular, although the mortality rate of squash rackets has been truly amazing. Freshers once again have taken a great interest in squash, and we hope that next year they will be able to strengthen our pennant teams so that we may be able to win the pennant as well.

RUGBY

"I do think you've been terribly, terribly foolhardy."

Trinity, 14, d. Ormond, 0

Although Ormond were unlucky not to score, they were again soundly defeated.

It would be unfair to pick out individuals from a game distinguished by such enthusiasm from so many completely bewildered spectators and players, but mention should be made of Gurr and McDonagh for Trinity, and the Ormond captain,

Goodfellow. Nor will we quickly forget the terrifying accent of the indispensable Elliot, or the piteous plea for the beer from a thirsty Trinity forward at half-time — both stimulants to a very successful afternoon.

T. C. A. C.

The knowledge
That the meeting
Will be fleeting,
And the minutes
Will win us;
And finance
Advance,
Makes the committee
Look pretty —
A pity

Oh! Where are the motions
And the glorious notions?

And the questions
And suggestions
And speeches
To teach us
The terrors
And errors
Of wives
And lives
In college?



Young theolog at Friday lunch:—"The piece of cod that passeth all understanding."

THE COLLEGE SHED

Nor lucre, nor love could make me sing
The praises of the Wooden Wing.
A term in College under Wing conditions
Will break down any inhibitions,
Discouraging recusancies
From C.R.D.'s.
And teaching chaps they should'nt hog
The grog
When driving—
Cars, I mean, and afterwards, when wiving
To do their second year in unholy
matrimony—
Their patrimony
Should not be spent on spiritous liquor:
The Warden disapproves, and champagne's
quicker.



Certain Tutor:—"You beastly dog, you've brought me the 'Argus' again!"



Fresher in third term, on being referred to "33" — "33 what?"



Having noticed fire and water bolts fall from the sky, lower Behan was a little startled, when Jove himself arrived one night.

