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GIRLS' GROUPS

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Tuesday, 6 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.
Junior and Intermediate Girls' Groups Club
Rooms, Friday, 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 6.30
p.m., 7.30 p.m.

BOYS' GROUPS

Junior Legacy Boys' Club, Club Rooms, Wed-
nesday, 7.30 p.m.
Swimming, Y.M.C.A. Pool, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PHYSICAL TRAINING GROUPS

Auburn: Hawthorn Boys' Club Hall, cr. Auburn
Road and Caroline Street, Auburn, Friday,
7.30 p.m.

Central: Drill Hall, Sturt Street, Sth. Melbourne,
Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Coburg: Drill Hall, Reynard's Road, Coburg,
Friday, 7.30 p.m.

East Brighton: Drill Hall, Landcox Street,
Brighton, Friday, 7.30 p.m.

East St. Kilda: Drill Hall, Argyle Street,
St. Kilda, Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Fitzroy: Cr. Brunswick and Reid Streets, Fitz-
roy, Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Footscray: Drill Hall, cr. Gordon and Barkly
Streets, Footscray, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Kew: Drill Hall, Cr. High Street and Highbury
Grove, Kew, Friday, 7.30 p.m.

Malvern: Drill Hall, Maben Place, Armadale,
Friday, 7.30 p.m.

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SERVICE!

By L/TEE PRESIDENT S. S. NEVILLE.

IN a few short weeks you will be appearing in your Annual Demonstration at the Melbourne Town Hall, doing your very best, showing your mothers and friends just how much you have learned in your Junior Legacy Club and how well you can work together, making us all very proud of you. But there is one thing you will not be showing that you should have learned with your Club, and that is the ideal of service.

That word "service": we often use it, but how many of us know what it really means. Do you? It is used so often that we may perhaps get the wrong idea about its meaning . . . We read it in advertisements and use it when we talk of people who are called servants, who work with their hands for others . . . and sometimes we think of the word as meaning something we are just a little ashamed of . . . but how wrong that meaning is.

You all heard our Queen at her Coronation promise to serve us all for her whole life; you know your own fathers served their King and Country; you see your mothers serving you day by day . . . These are not second-rate things, are they?

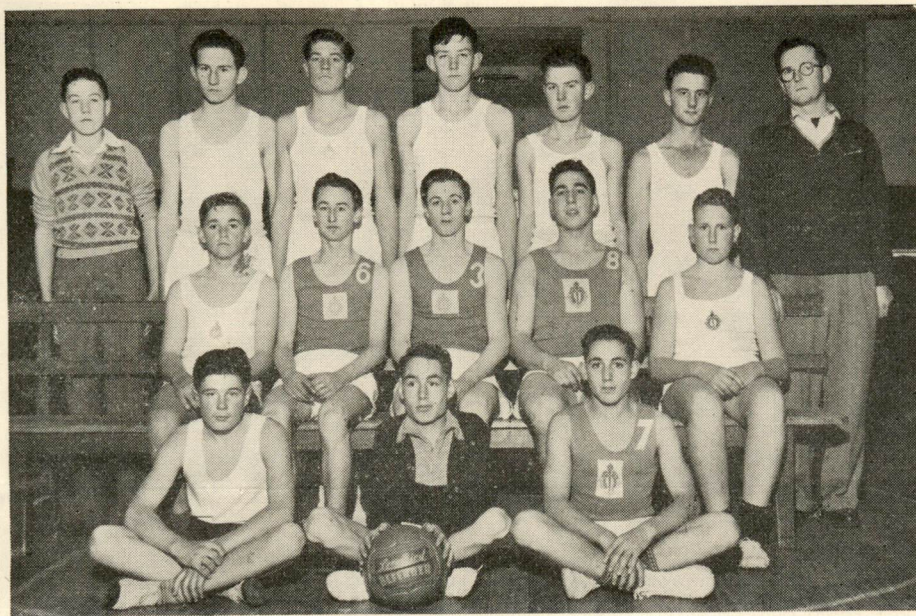
But just *what* does service mean?

It means working not for ourselves but for others, giving up part of our time to help others, to help our Queen, our Country, our friends, our mothers, and those who are sick and lonely or need our help. That doesn't sound very glamorous, does it? . . . and our Queen may never know of our service. But if we start now doing small things to help others we will learn how to serve, so that when the bigger things come along we can serve in them, too, because we will have learned how. We are all proud of our young Queen, of our fathers and our mothers, aren't we? They serve us because they love us and we must be sure we earn that love and that service.

But how can we do that?

We can start to-day by serving others in any small way we can think of. You think of something to do for mother now and never let a chance slip by of helping. It doesn't matter how small it is—do it. Perhaps you won't get a medal from our Queen for it . . . you may not even get thanks, but you will know that by serving you will be starting to repay the love of our Queen and of your fathers and mothers. You will in a small way be serving your Country, and as you grow older so will your service grow until you will be serving in the great things for your Country and your Queen. This is no small thing . . . it makes the word servant a proud title indeed. In addition you are now able to serve in any way you think . . . that is up to you. You are not told how or when or where; that is your priceless heritage. See you guard it well; but because it is left to your own decision you must not and cannot fail, can you? These are the things your fathers fought for in two world wars . . . you now have a chance to serve like they did, for the same things, but in peace time you will need to be brave, just as brave as your fathers, because often you will find it hard to give this service. You will want to go and do other more pleasant things, but if you are brave and give your service, you will make yourselves men and women who deserve all the love and service you have received from your fathers, your mothers and your Queen, and they will all be proud of you.

LEGACY ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION
MELBOURNE TOWN HALL
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 & 24



AUBURN

AUBURN BASKETBALLERS, 1953.

Back Row: Robyn Bowles, Graham Rodgers, John Hocking, Barry Yates, John Lawson, Mr. Henry Dineen (Coach).

Centre Row: Ted Sugden, Bernard Reilly, Bill Reilly, Bob Spendlove, Dale Cooper.

Front Row: Bob Brown, Bill Spendlove (Umpire and Time-keeper), Arthur Spendlove.

AS we go to press we are pleased to congratulate the Senior basketball side on their marvellous effort in beating Footscray by one point in the finals on Friday, 31st July. Although the Juniors were only runners-up in their section, their effort is no less worthy of mention and a credit to all concerned.

Our success in both sections is due in no small measure to the tireless efforts of our coach, Mr. Henry Dineen, and to those senior boys who have helped train the more junior ones.

Organisation for the Demonstration is on a different basis this year and promises big things. We look forward to co-operating with Kew who have always looked after us when the Boys Club Hall has been required for other purposes. Our thanks to Kew class for being hosts to us on numerous occasions.

We look to the continued support of our seniors to assist in every way possible towards making the Demonstration a success.

Colin Elsey, one of our senior stalwarts, is doing his national training with the R.A.A.F. We have been more than pleased to see him along at Auburn when he's been up on leave. Dale Cooper, in spite of an injured arm, still manages to attend regularly and is now on the mend. Paul Croft has moved from Canterbury and will be joining the East St. Kilda class.

John Lawson, after three months of national training, is a regular attender once more. Tom Lyndell Bell joined us in May and is doing well in swimming circles, we hear. Andrew Reid, brother of John, and one of the very young brigade, is now attending regularly and is an acquisition to our group.



AUBURN CLASS, 1953.



Front Row: Tony Minogue, Tim Eltham, Harold Butler, Bob Lancaster, Bruce Pickering, Albert Hancock, David Francis, Robert Scanlan, Robert Hill.
2nd Row: Tom Corrie, Neville Trevena, Tom Lancaster (Captain), Eric Scott; Legatees Mair, Carolan, Blackall, Holmes; Bob Gleeson, Bill Gleeson, Denis Hubbard, Robert Carnie.
3rd Row: Mr. H. Singleton (Instructor), Bruce Grigg, Allan Dennis, John Burge, Peter Harris, George Trinder, David Endean, Tom Cockram, Keith Stevens, Kev. Gleeson, James Haysom, Mr. B. Robinson (Instructor).
Back Row: Don. Scott, Norman Corrie, Robert Haley, Noel Orr, Warwick Leeming, John Francis, Barry Wilkins, Ray McCarthy, Robert Olsen, Peter Luck.

EAST BRIGHTON

NEW members elected since last report are Bill Ried and Peter Busst. We haven't seen much of Bill (he's having a spot of transport trouble), but Peter is shaping very well indeed, in fact he's as good a class member as small brother, Trevor Busst.

The highlight of our activities recently was the visit by Legacy President, Legatee Nevile, to present badges and certificates to the following boys, all who have proved themselves worthy of enrolling.

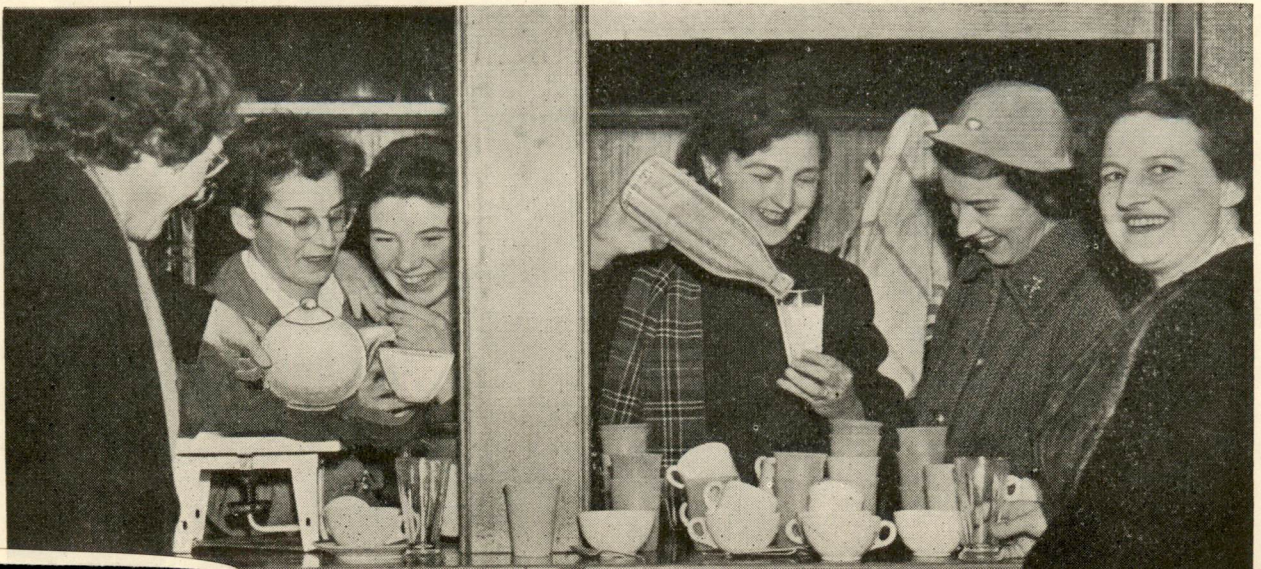
Geoffrey Bishop	Gregory Bishop	Trevor Busst
Harold Butler	John Burge	Daryl Bernaldo
Norman Corrie	Tom Corrie	Alan Dennis
Peter Eltham	John Francis	David Francis
James Haysom	Albert Hancock	Robert Haley
Peter Harris	Robert Hill	Warwick Leeming
Barry Mitchell	Ray McCarthy	Ian Nicholds
Laurie Nicholls	Geoffrey Oke	Noel Orr
Robert Olsen	Bruce Pickering	Frank Rose
Keith Stephens	Don Scott	Robert Scanlan
Stephen Westcott	Barry Wilkins	Robert Watson

The President, in a few well chosen words, welcomed these boys into Legacy and stressed the ideals of Legacy and particularly impressed on all, the strong need to do all they can to help mother. Those boys whose mothers were there proudly presented them to the President. Afterwards, we had a grand party at which there was an abundance of good things. The mothers were not forgotten, either, because each one at the party was presented with a nice big box of chocolates.

We were very sorry to have our first accident in three years strenuous operations when Douglas Grigg fell from the rings and broke his arm. There was much favourable comment at the hospital at Douglas's fortitude.

It was good to see Tony Minogue, David Endean and Tim Eltham back after recovering from illness and we only hope that it won't be long before Daryl Bernaldo, who has been very ill, will also be back with us.

Below: East Brighton mothers preparing supper.



CENTRAL

THIS year we congratulate Auburn on a magnificent performance in the Open Final by defeating the renowned Footscray team by one point.—The final was played before 200 spectators at Central Group on the 31st July.

On the same night, the Central Group Junior team defeated Auburn in a most exciting final. This was also held at Central.

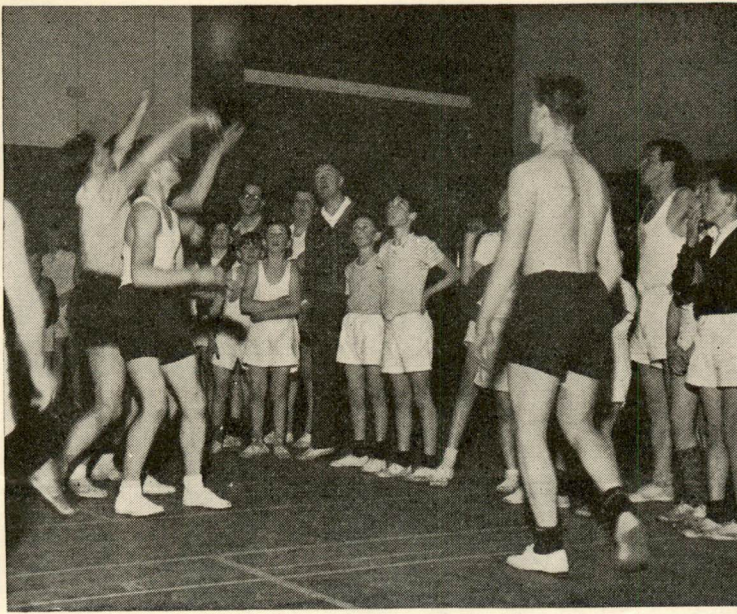
Best players for Central Group throughout the year were "Skeeta" Shields (Captain), "Buster" Brown, "Chook" Howell, Murray Wilson, Max Cleal and Leslie Pender.

Amongst the promising juniors we note Ray Tucker, Dave Singleton, Merve Seeney, Michael Kelly and Bill Alford as the most consistent players.

This Group, however, does not confine its activities to basketball. Under the popular direction of "Sarge" Brown, physical training exercises are carried out which assist in the proper development and stance of the body and, believe it or not, these exercises are enjoyed by all.

We would like to thank the many mothers who attend the Group each Friday night for looking after our suppers each night and, in particular, for the magnificent "spread" they provided for the basketball finals.

What about coming along to Central Group on any Friday night at 7.30 p.m. at the Drill Hall, Sturt Street, South Melbourne? Be in it, it's well worth while.



A GOAL?

Yes, sir! One of the many shot at Central Group during the year.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASS

WEDNESDAY evening boys' class carried on during the year but the attendances have not been quite as high as they were last year because there were no new boys joining and the older lads have been unable to attend regularly on account of studies.

One of the objects of the class is to arrange visits to interesting places one a month with a view to increasing the boys' general knowledge. Visits were made to the Olympic Tyre Works at West Footscray, the Paper Mills at Fairfield and the Essendon Aerodrome.

The library is well patronised by the boys—especially books dealing with mechanical subjects. Charlie Maynard does good work in keeping the records.

The snooker table is in great demand and the rivalry between such champions as Geo. Goodland, Bob Taylor and J. Baird created a great deal of interest.

Keen interest is taken in Badminton and George Saunders, Graham McKenzie and Paul Johansen are showing considerable improvement.

Leading lights of table tennis are Bob and Arthur Spendlove, and one of the best triers is their brother, Bill.

Classes are held at the Y.M.C.A. pool every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., where the instructor is Ian McDonald. Under his guidance, M. Hoffman, Stephen Westcott and Gordon Spong have developed wonderfully during the season. It is hoped that Arthur Spendlove, Sammy Wheeler and John Alford will be able to enter next year for some of the open junior competitions.

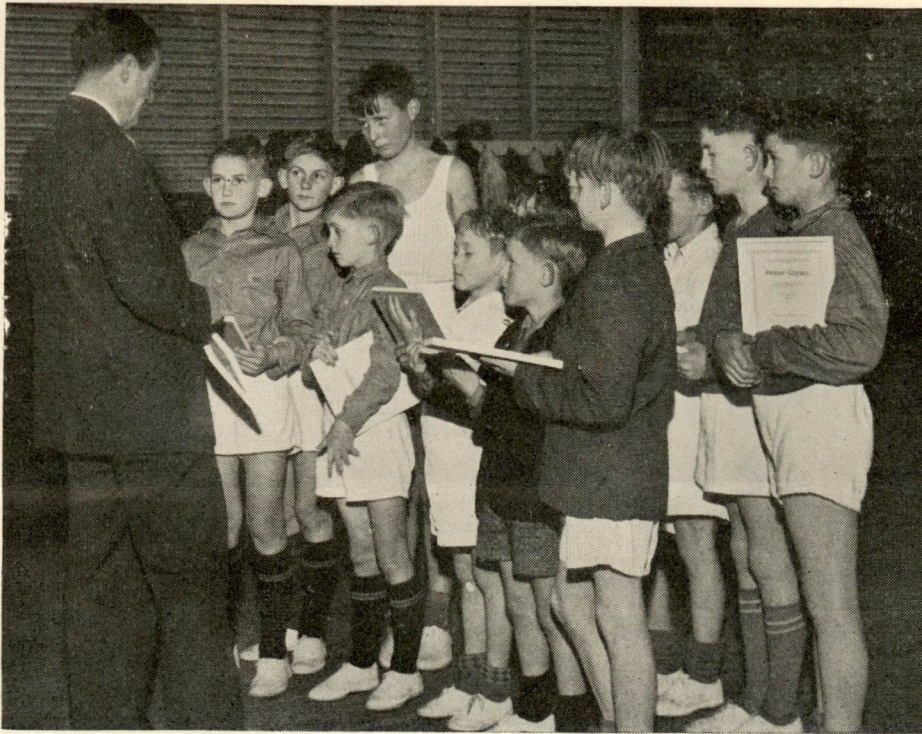
ON THE EDGE OF THE POOL.

At rear: R. O'Farrell. Back row: T. McGowan, Bill Spendlove, G. Spong, Charlie Maynard.

Front row: Sammy Wheeler, J. Alford, Arthur Spendlove.
In front: M. Hoffman.

Instructor: Junior Legatee Ian McDonald.





FOOTSCRAY

The President, Legatee S. Nevile, having an informal talk with new Junior Legatees of the Footscray Class following the presentation of Certificates and the coveted Badges of Junior Legacy.

FOOTSCRAY Class, by courtesy of the Army authorities, meets each Friday night at 7.30 p.m. in the Drill Hall at the corner of Barkly and Gordon Streets, Footscray. Trams and buses, including a tramway bus from Essendon Station and the Russell Street tram from Footscray Station, pass the door.

This Group offers boys in the Footscray and surrounding areas chances of forming lasting friendships with other Junior Legatees, and evenings of healthful exercise, games, basketball, etc., under the guidance of a fully qualified and capable physical education instructor. Gymnasium kit and

free milk are provided for each boy, and during the year other interests are available, such as picture nights, pie nights, Xmas parties and outings to Luna Park, etc.

This year, the senior basketball team lost the final by one point on 31st July. Congratulations to the premiers—Auburn!

Advice on Education and Employment is available, and medical, dental and optical inspections are carried out.

Mothers attending regularly have formed a small Social Club to which new members would be very welcome.

Any further information will be gladly given by any of the Legatees present on Friday nights.

COBURG

COBURG CLASS now has 54 members.

There is a wide field for Legacy work in the northern suburbs, and this is illustrated by the fact that a number of boys travel considerable distances to attend the weekly classes.

SINCERE THANKS

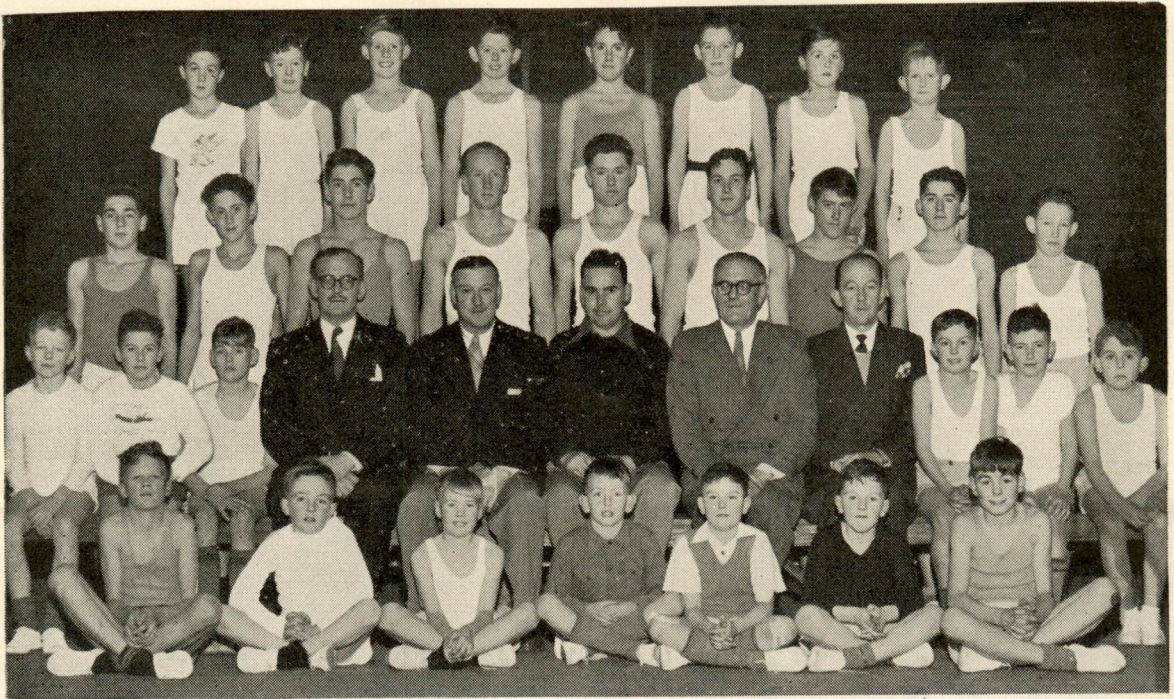
To Mr. JOHN BECKETT, of 22 Kirkwood Avenue, Sandringham, our sincere thanks. Mr. Beckett, a professional photographer, donated to Legacy the photographs of the Boys' Classes pictured herein.

Whilst Coburg was not successful in winning the basketball this year, our senior and junior teams lack nothing in enthusiasm and the will to win. We enjoyed a most exciting match recently when our Junior boys tied with Footscray after a fine exhibition of team work by both teams.

The Mothers' Club has recently been developed, greatly assisted by the provision of better accommodation. They now have their own Club Room, complete with electric urn and facilities for serving light supper.

One interesting feature of the boys attending the Class is the large proportion of brothers. There are, in fact, eight sets of brothers regularly attending, and, in some cases, the attendance of younger sisters as spectators occurs.

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COBURG CLASS, 1953.

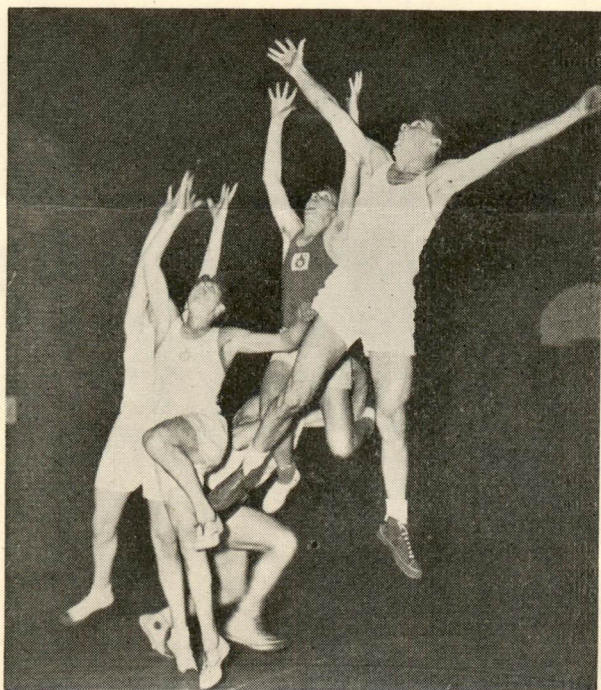
Back row: L. Marchesi, D. Hughes, K. Crawford, R. Smith, B. Ramsay, N. Blake, L. Cleary, G. Daldy.
2nd back row: I. Raines, D. Smith, J. Hughes, W. McNaughton, D. Gould, A. McNaughton, P. Griffin, B. Blake, B. Dyke. **2nd front row:** W. Hancock, K. Auchettel, L/tee Breheny, L/tee Baglin, Mr. J. Roberts, L/tee Gourlay, L/tee Robertson, I. Bell, B. Wilson, R. Hunt. **Front row:** R. McPherson, G. Bell, R. Campbell, S. Wilson, J. Ezard, I. Gould, B. Hughes.



Right: Some Coburg mothers enjoy supper together whilst waiting for their sons.



FITZROY CLASS, 1953.



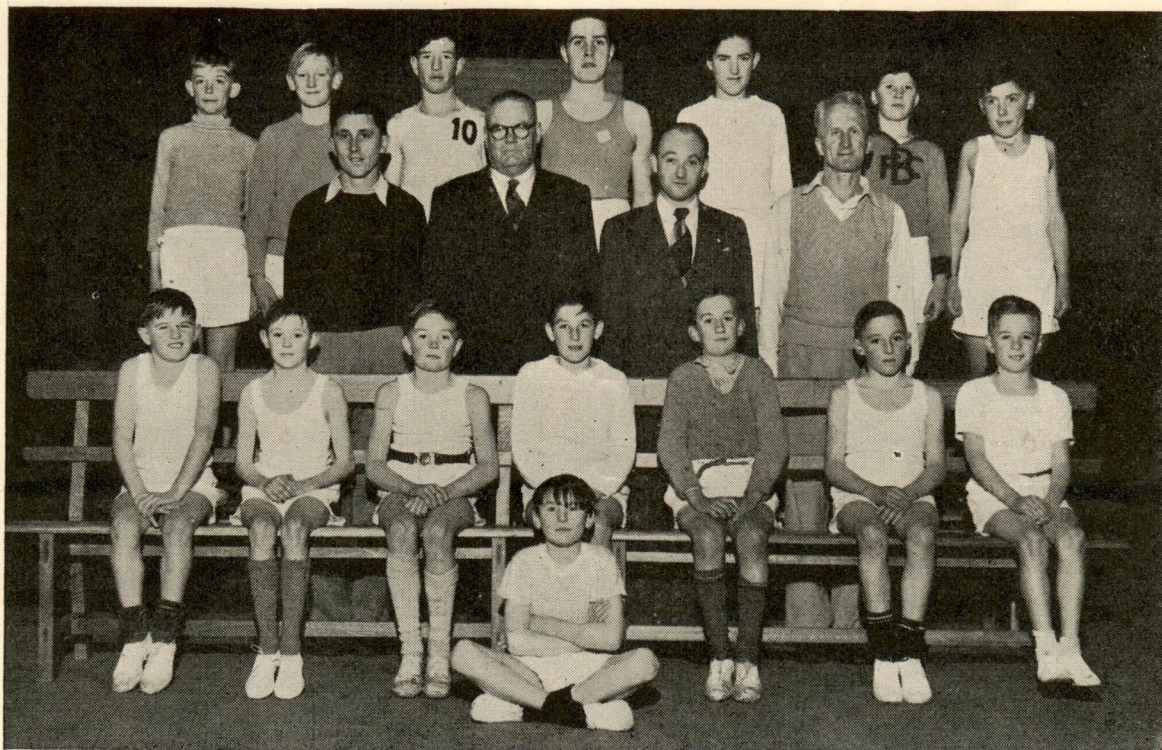
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FITZROY

FOR the first time, a junior team from Fitzroy was entered in the basketball competition, and, because of the small numbers at our class, the second team had some midgets playing. They were defeated in every game—in fact they were annihilated in some of the contests. The seniors fared little better. With only four regular members (two others had injuries that prevented them from joining in), the seniors failed to record a win, although they were very narrowly beaten on several occasions. It was a grand exhibition of fighting spirit that enabled the four to put on such games. However, both teams took their “hidings” in the true spirit of sportsmanship, and proved the maxim that it is better to have played well than to have won. Fitzroy will live to fight another day.

With the activities now confined to home, the class is looking forward to the display, and have already commenced work to ensure that our part in the demonstration will be well done. What we lack in numbers, we make up for in enthusiasm—an enthusiasm that is always backed up by a spirit of joy in our Friday night's work.

Left: High-fliers in action at Fitzroy.



KEW CLASS.

This photo was taken during school holidays, hence the small attendance.

FRONT: Eddie Robertson. SITTING (left to right): John Linton, Bob Bateson, Robin Broderick, Michael Johnson, Tom Olsen, Graeme Murray, Douglas Govey.

CENTRE (left to right): Mr. Tom Mann (Instructor), L/tee H. J. Martin, L/tee A. R. Beattie, Mr. J. Costello (Instructor).

BACK (left to right): John Barker, Kerry Wisdom, Garry Thompson, Gerald Brown, Rod MacKinnon, John Shaw, Graeme Withers.

KEW BOYS meet on Fridays at 7.30 p.m., Kew Drill Hall, corner High Street and Highbury Grove, Kew. Kew are having a good year despite the upsets we have had with the change of Drill Hall staff.

Messrs. Tom Mann and Jack Costello, our instructors, have been working overtime to conform to these changes. Both are doing a fine job and the boys (53 on strength) do enjoy what's done for them.

Our prime thoughts now go into getting ready for the Demonstration. This year will be by far the best "Boys Group" have done and interesting work should be carried out by all boys in the Senior, Junior and Intermediate Groups. Miss M. Gibson has consented to assist us in one of our group items and her assistance is greatly appreciated.

Our junior basketball team this year has had quite a good start in the Legacy competition and we expect to see big things from them next year—they need lots and lots of practice. Unfortunately, our Senior team had to withdraw from the competition this year as it consisted almost entirely of boys from *Harelands* and *Stanhope* who have joined a Saturday morning league. Friday night basketball and Saturday morning football was proving too much. We hope to have all these boys back into our comradeship after the football season.

Legacy's Coronation Rally was a very pleasing success and judging from the number of boys and mothers that attended and the remarks after the Rally it was enjoyed by all.

We welcome the following boys into the comradeship of Junior Legacy, all of whom received their badges and certificates on 17th July from the President of Melbourne Legacy, Legatee S. S. Nevile.

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Alan Bateson	Douglas Govey	John Linton
Robert Bateson	Evan Houston	Robert Ritchie
Robin Broderick	John Huxtable	

The President and Chairman of Boys Group (Legatee C. Owen) have made several visits to our class this year and we have always been happy to greet them. Our President's night on the 17th will be as great a success as ever. The May holidays saw Michael Johnston go to Albury for a break. From all accounts Michael had a really good time. September and Christmas holidays are next to come and we should be sending more boys away then.

Our film programmes this year have been really good and we would like to thank Legatee R. Chambers for his excellent selection.

The Legatees at the Class would like to thank the mothers and Miss M. Gibson for their services on Friday nights in preparing the supper for the boys and the "cuppa" for the Legatees, and assure them we appreciate their help.

We invite the mothers to come along any evening and have a talk and "cuppa" with us. The following Legatees are in attendance at Kew every Friday evening and can be contacted on any question relating to the class. We welcome your inquiries.

Legatee A. R. Beattie.	Private phone: WB 2044
„ H. J. Martin.	Private phone: WY 3844
„ A. Crawford.	Private phone: WF 3245
„ R. S. Isherwood.	Private phone: WF 8949

If your boys are not already members of the Class and live within the area, call in some night and have a look and a chat with us. This healthy recreation is good for the boys.



MALVERN CLASS, 1953.

Back row: Garry Burns, Merv. Nelson, Denys Nelson, Ted Soutar, Peter Grenfell, Don McKneil, Frank Batty, Ross Moloney, Don McKean. **2nd row:** John Kerlie, Ian Cameron, Dick Farnbach, Norm Brown, John Farnbach, Ian Grainger, Graeme Pocknee, Frank Rutledge Fred Strong. **3rd row:** Graham Thorp, Norm Wright, Brian Scarlett, Ron Wilson, John Wright, Geo. Brown, Alec. Addison, Geo. Thorpe, Harold Boyes. **4th row:** Andrew Tonkin, Edward Pocknee, William L. Brown, Max Hamilton, Ken Jacka, Don Walker, Cliff McAlicie, John Brown, John Buckle. **Front row:** Geoff. Sturgeon, Richard Bowman, Dick Payne, David Trigg, Ken Dean, John Clarke, William J. Brown.

MALVERN

MALVERN CLASS has, possibly due to the popularity of those in charge, the atmosphere of a large and happy family. Comprising approximately forty boys, all of whom regularly attend and partake in various class activities.

The class has been divided into four "houses" which compete against each other in nightly games. These games are keenly contested by the younger lads. Points are awarded every week and the team with the greatest total at the end of the year is the accepted winner. While the juniors enjoy their competitions, the seniors have gymnastic work and are continually striving to achieve new stunts and better controlled styles. Don McGregor has become outstanding at his horsework and has us all marvelling at his dare-devil feats.

Both our basketball teams have been unsuccessful this year, but the up and coming junior players give us promise of a stronger team in the future.

During the year we have been visited by some very interesting personalities, among whom was Mr. Stewart

Embling who spoke to us on field games, Mr. Reg Carr, who threw the javelin for Australia in the 1948 Olympic Games. We were also visited by Mr. Chicory Bundy, of Ceylon; however, unfortunate circumstances caused the postponement of his talk.

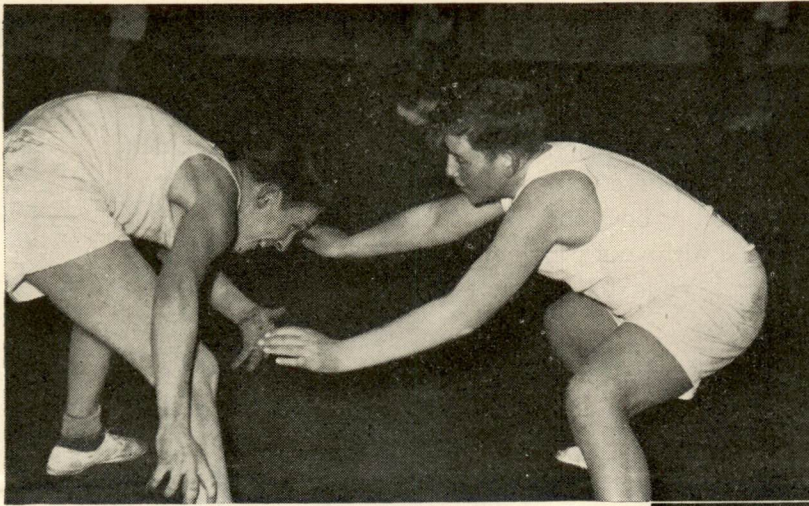
Recently, the President of Legacy invested the following boys as Junior Legatees of the Malvern Class.

Harold Boyes	Ken Dean	Frank Rutledge
Richard Bowman	Max Hamilton	David Trigg
Ian Brown	Cliff McAlicie	Andrew Tonkin
John Buckle	Ian Newnham	Norm Wright
John Clark	Brian Payne	Don Walker

We welcome them as official members of our club, just as we welcomed the return of Frank Batty and as we shall also welcome the return of Bob Brown. Both these boys have been serving their National Service Training.

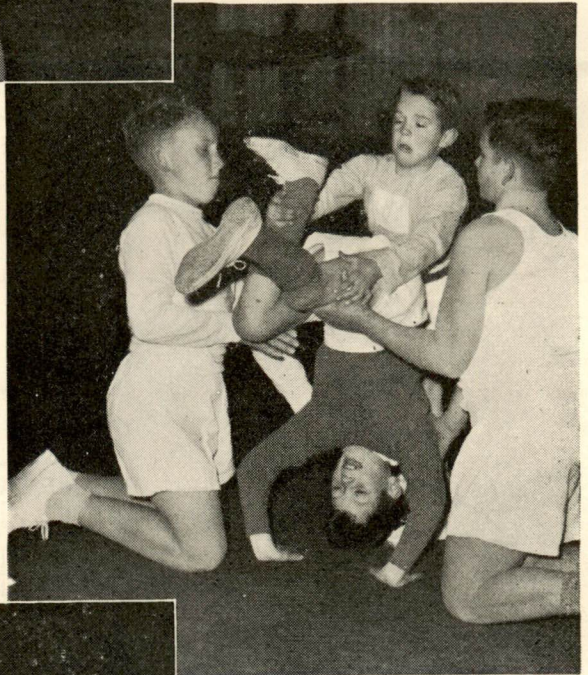
Junior Legatee Denys Nelson.

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East St. Kilda

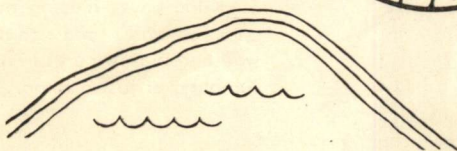
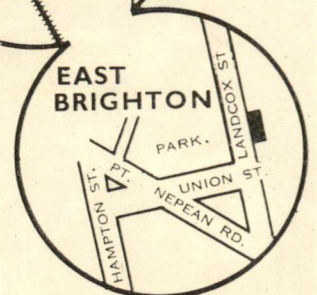
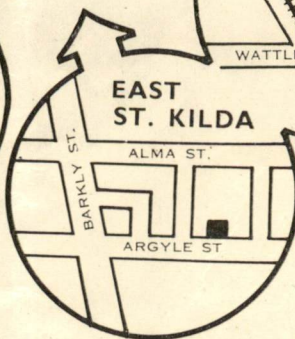
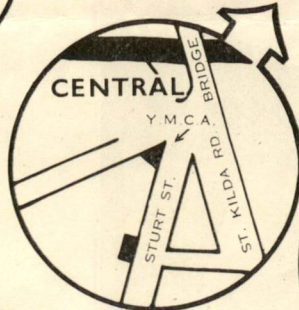
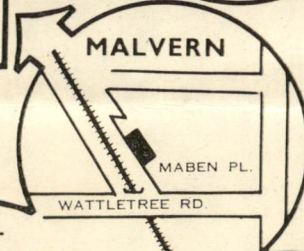
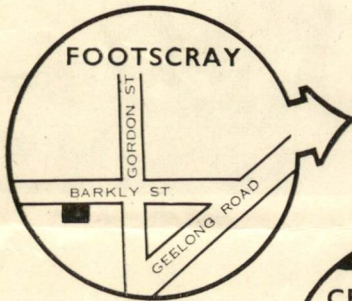
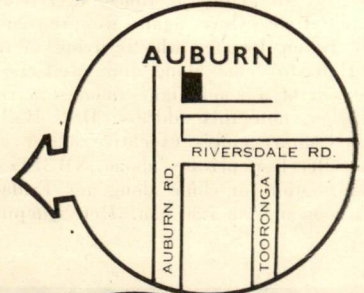
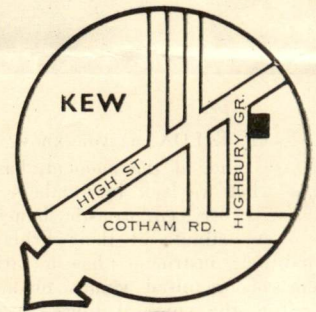
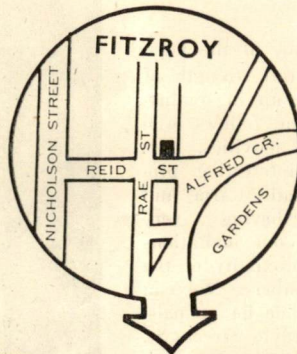
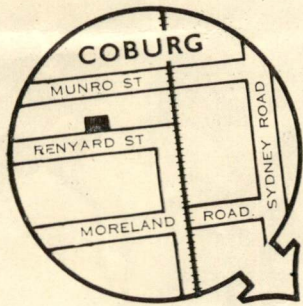
EAST ST. KILDA, as you know, is the baby of the boys' classes and, at the moment, has only a roll strength of 17, but what we lack in numbers we make up in quality. We have a very enthusiastic bunch of young fellows who enjoy every minute of their Friday nights' activities. Mr. Hoysted, our instructor, has a varied and interesting programme of organised games to keep the lads warm and judging by the noise at times, everybody is having a very enjoyable time. Once again we are sending out invitations to any Junior Legatee who is living in the proximity of the Drill Hall, to come along and swell the numbers. We can assure you of a good night amongst a very fine lot of pals. So, mother, note this address: Drill Hall, Argyle Street, St. Kilda. Contact club's executive officer at Market Street or Legatee Beech at private 'phone, XB 3795 or business, FJ 3948 for information, or come along any Friday night to the Hall which is open from 7.30 p.m. Here's hoping to hear from you.



These pictures show East St. Kilda boys enjoying their class work and games, whether it is wrestling, tumbling or just a romp.

The Location of Boys' Classes

Shown below are sketches of the location of each Boys' Class. The black rectangles are the exact places where you will find fun, laughter, exuberant spirits, and comradeship of other boys for your lads, and a band of willing Legatees anxious to help you with your problems. Come in any Friday night and make yourself known. Your boy cannot afford to miss being a class member!



SERVICES CANTEENS TRUST FUND

Victorian Regional Education Committee

EDUCATION AWARDS

1954

1. Applications are now being invited for the above Awards for 1954.
2. The assistance will take the form of Awards of from £5 to £200 for the year.
3. Children eligible for Education Awards for 1954 are those who are 13 years of age or over, or who will attain the age of 13 years during 1954 and whose parent served with the Australian Armed Forces between 3rd September, 1939, and 30th June, 1947. In the case of a child of a deceased ex-serviceman of the 1939/47 War, who is not eligible for similar benefits from the Repatriation Department, limited assistance may commence in the year in which the child turns 12 years of age.
4. Education Awards will be available for all types of education, including University and Agricultural College courses, primary, secondary, technical, business college, etc., courses.
5. Education Awards are designed to cover, or contribute towards, the cost of essential books, fees in cases where fees are approved (this will not include fees at public or private schools when the course can be obtained at a Government School), fares between the child's residence and school, equipment and materials required for the course, a maintenance allowance, and in certain cases an allowance towards the cost of school uniforms where necessary.
The actual Education Award granted will be based on the need for assistance and will be adjusted according to the family income.
6. Students who are eligible for Commonwealth Scholarships **MUST** make application to the Universities Commission, and the Trustees propose to take into account Scholarships, Bursaries, etc., awarded to students applying for an Education Award from the Services Canteens Trust Fund.
7. **Applications for Education Awards for the year 1954 close on 31st October, 1953.**
8. Application forms are available from:—

THE SECRETARY,
VICTORIAN REGIONAL COMMITTEES,
SERVICES CANTEENS TRUST FUND,
VICTORIA BARRACKS, MELBOURNE, S.C.1.

"LONGBANK"

A Holiday for Legacy Widows



HERE is a wonderful opportunity for you to have an inexpensive holiday at "Longbank," Camperdown.

This lovely home has been opened to the widows of Legacy where they may enjoy a restful holiday in beautiful surroundings, right away from the cares and worries of the home and city life.

There is really no excuse for you not taking advantage of this opportunity, for we do not ask that you pay more than you can afford. The maximum is £3 per week and the return fare is 39/-. In addition to this, if you have children between the ages of 5 and 13 years and you are unable to have them looked after while you are away, we can arrange to do this for you.

Now then! Why can't you go? It would do you the world of good.

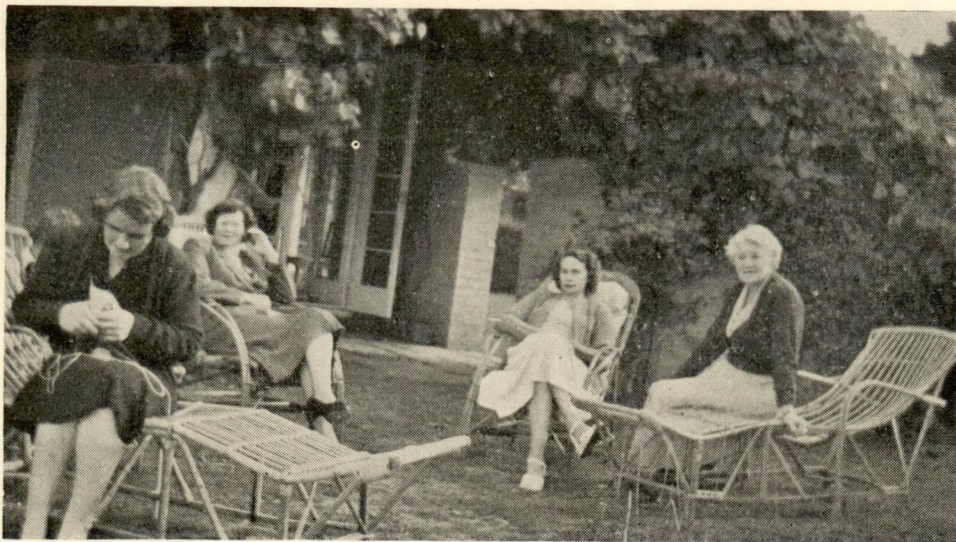
The photographs were taken by one of the ladies who have been to "Longbank" and will give you some idea of what a lovely place it is. All who have been just can't stop talking about the wonderful time they had.

If you have a Legatee visiting you, discuss "Longbank" with him. If you do not have a visiting Legatee and you do have children attending a Legacy class, discuss it with one of the Legatees there. If you do not have any of these contacts, write direct to the Executive Officer, Melbourne Legacy, 45 Market Street, Melbourne, for further particulars. Country widows should contact the local club or group.

Don't put this off—it is important for health reasons. You owe it to your family and, above all, you owe it to yourself.

DOMESTIC ALLOWANCE FOR WIDOWS.

In the past the above allowance has ceased when dependent children reached the age of 16 years. However, following representations by Legacy Co-ordinating Council, the Minister for Repatriation has agreed that this allowance will continue to be paid to the widow while any child above the age of 16 years is not earning any income, and/or is continuing with education.



Above: The front view of "Longbank."

Left: Restful lounges on the patio afford perfect relaxation on sunny days.

NEWS FROM

SENIOR GIRLS

The roll strength at the beginning of the year was 87 and this has increased now to 118, with an average attendance of 84.

THE following girls have entered the bonds of matrimony:—

Christmas, 1952	Lee Freeman
21st March, 1953	Barbara Phillips
10th April, 1953	Pat Howell
11th April, 1953	Dorothy Mack
9th May, 1953	Billy Bullock

Six of our members now wear "sparklers" on the fourth finger:—Dawn Darling, Nan Watson, Wilma Jury, Laura Wilson, Margaret Wallace, Judith Farnbach.

The Stork Stakes claimed three of our married girls.—

Dorothy Cameron	— Son
Irene Smart	— Daughter
Pat Sherry	— Daughter

Our congratulations to all.

The Class offered a warm welcome to:—

May Dickson	21st April
Phyllis Burton	28th April
Pat Nancarrow	12th May
Mary O'Donnell	9th June

Nan Watson has fully recovered from an appendix operation, whilst Joan Spencer and Legatee Black, who were involved in car accidents, bear no signs of their misfortunes. Mr. Tierney, after a short absence in Prince Henry's Hospital, is now seen around our rooms once again.

The activities of the girls' classes included a Square Dance on the 30th May in the Club Rooms. A night out at South Pacific on 11th March was thoroughly enjoyed.

A dance held on the 18th April was very poorly attended, resulting in a loss of 30/- which the girls had to bear. We hope that our next dance is better patronised.

A very fine Coronation Review was filmed in the presence of Lady Brooks on 23rd June at the South Melbourne Town Hall. The films covered the Queen's life from childhood to her Coronation.

Legatee Refshauge presented three educational films on 17th March which the girls sincerely appreciated.

The Torch Passes On

On Saturday afternoon, 1st August, at the passing-out parade of the 15th National Service Training Battalion at Puckapunyal, the Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. D. J. Duffy, M.C., E.D., ceremonially handed to the representatives of Melbourne Legacy (L/tee Bazeley, Chairman, Finance Committee, and L/tees Joynt and Brain), in the unavoidable absence of the President, a cheque for £550, being the proceeds of a Gymkhana staged by the second intake of 1953, at King's Park, Seymour, on 12th July. L/tee Brain expressed the Club's thanks, and took the occasion to outline Legacy's aims and objects.

In his charge to the outgoing trainees, the C.O. made a most timely and well-expressed reference to the work of Legacy and its special appeal to men in uniform. Your representatives were literally amazed at the efficiency of the trainees on parade, and spoke without reservation when they described it as a convincing proof of the effectiveness of the National Training Scheme.

And so the Torch is passed on!

Girls! A Challenge!

Dear Editor,

Thank you for taking me back to Legacy for an evening by sending me a copy of our "Newsletter." You have reports from most boys' classes, but why can't we hear more about the girls? Surely they can talk, and keep up the reputation of females. Could you have a write-up of the "old girls" meetings, too, occasionally, please? Then present Junior Legatees will be pleased to join this group when they are older, and perhaps married.

Now, may I make a personal request for a special favour, please? When it is duplicated, please may I have a copy of Sir Stanley Savige's letter about the Coronation. I have heard a little about it, just enough to whet my appetite. I remember him at the Balnarring camps in the early '30's when he lived next door to the Legacy camp and joined in our activities with heart and soul.

Best wishes for the further success of the "Newsletter,"

from
Shirley H. Luke

Legatee Bird, of Brisbane, paid us a visit on the 31st March to see just how an Annual Demonstration is run and was extremely impressed by the classes.

The girls are again attempting an ambitious programme for the Demonstration with extracts from "Swan Lake" and adaptations of da Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" and Vachaturian's "Sabre Dance." Present indications are that these presentations will be better than ever.

Congratulations are offered to Teresa Fletcher who came third in the Queen of Southern Beaches Contest. However, by popular acclaim, she was considered first. We agree, too.

JUNIOR GIRLS

The roll strength at the beginning of this year was 140 and this number has now been increased to 234, the average attendance for the month of May being just short of 200. With a full Committee working during the last four weeks, it has been possible to communicate with all girls who have not been regular in attendances, and a more personal interest is possible under a plan for the allocation of special duties for individual Legatees. It is anticipated that this more individual attention will help to maintain a much higher average attendance than has been recorded in the earlier part of the year.

Class work is as enthusiastic as ever under the guiding hand of Miss Domec Carre, and with the help of her assistants, she has encouraged these younger girls to attempt two Demonstration groups set to the music of Levitzski's "Waltz in A Minor" and "España" (Chatrier). This, of course, has been inspired by the splendid success of Senior Girls', "Concerto in A Minor" (Greig) at last year's Demonstration. It is hoped that after this year's Demonstration it will be possible to set aside half an hour each Friday evening for a short recital of ballet and orchestral music—*gifts of appropriate records would be most acceptable.*

Speech Training attendances are higher this year than for some considerable time—maximum attendance has exceeded 130, the average for the first three nights being 115. Greater interest (and greater effect) has been added to the class work by the use of a wire recorder for playing back speech recordings made by the girls. Later in the year, recorded extracts of some of the Coronation speeches will be played back to the girls—also extracts from Sir Lawrence Olivier's parts in "Hamlet" and "Henry V."

Opportunities for Boys!

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY.

FLEET AIR ARM

The following opportunities are available to lads of the required educational and physical standards for service in Fleet Air Arm.—

A certain proportion of Naval pilots and observers is drawn from permanent service officers of the Executive Branch. The Royal Australian Navy needs, however, more air-crew personnel than are available from this source and there exists therefore, this scheme of short service commissions open to young men with the right qualifications.

The regulations and arrangements include the following:—

AGE. Candidates must have attained the age of 17 years 6 months and not exceed the age of 22 years 6 months at the time of closing date of applications.

ENTRY. Entry will be made three times a year as advertised in the press and/or over the radio.

PHYSICAL STANDARD. Candidates must be up to the high physical standard required for flying duties.

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS. Candidates must produce certificates with passes in at least four subjects, including English and Mathematics, in one of the following public examinations:—

Victoria.—Intermediate or Intermediate Technical.

METHOD OF SELECTION. Candidates with the necessary educational qualifications who pass the Medical Board are required to undergo tests of personal qualities of flying aptitude. Those who are successful are entered as Recruit Naval Airmen (Pilot or Observer).

ALLOCATION OF DUTIES. Although a candidate's wishes are carefully considered, his final allocation to pilot or observer duties is at the discretion of the Naval Board.

TRAINING AND PROMOTION. Recruit Naval Airmen are first given three months' general Naval training at Flinders Naval Depot, Victoria. On completion of this course, the Recruit Naval Airman is rated Probationary Naval Airman. Those selected as pilots will undergo 14 months' flying training with the Royal Australian Air Force at Brisbane, Uranquinty and Melbourne. At the end of this phase, provisional wings are awarded and the Probationary Naval Airman is promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant with a short service commission of seven years. On promotion, the pilot carries out special Naval Flying with the Royal Navy in England, Scotland and Ireland. On return to Australia, he is appointed to his squadron.

The Probationary Naval Airmen selected for observer training will, on completion of their course at Flinders Naval

Depot, go direct to the United Kingdom. On the award of wings (after approximately 9 months' training), the Observer is promoted to Acting Sub-Lieutenant with a 7 year short service commission. Promotion to Lieutenant is the same for both pilot and observer, i.e., after one year and 10 months to 2 years' service as Sub-Lieutenant.

PAY. Full details of pay are available at Naval recruiting office. Here are two examples to give an idea of what a young qualified Naval aviator does earn. The pay of a Sub-Lieutenant who is single and a qualified aviator amounts to £852 a year, that of a Lieutenant of 3 years' seniority, also a qualified aviator and who is married, to £1,253 a year. These rates of pay are as at November, 1952. Rates of pay are subject to cost of living adjustment.

SHORT SERVICE. Minimum period is 7 years from date of appointment to commissioned rank. Subject to requirement, officers may volunteer to extend their short service commission for a further 4 years. Service on Active List is followed by five years on Reserve List.

OPPORTUNITIES OF GAINING A PERMANENT COMMISSION. There will be opportunities for Short Service Officers to gain a permanent commission in the Executive Branch of the Royal Australian Navy. This may be awarded at any time after promotion to Lieutenant. Once selected for a permanent commission, the aviation officer has an opportunity, equal to that of all other officers, of reaching the highest ranks of the Navy.

GRATUITY. A gratuity of £350 after 7 years and £550 after 11 years service is payable, subject to transfer to Reserve List.

For further advice, apply personally or by letter to Naval recruiting officer in your capital city.

RAIL WARRANTS FOR WIDOWS AND DEPENDENT CHILDREN.

The attention of widows is drawn to the fact that following representations by Legacy Co-ordinating Council, the Minister for Repatriation has agreed that first class rail warrants will be provided for the above when journeying from country centres to the city at the direction of the Commissioner of Repatriation, to attend at one of the Repatriation Hospitals or for treatment. It is pointed out, however, that taxi and ambulance hire will only be borne by the Department when authorised in advance.

JUNIOR LEGACY ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

MELBOURNE TOWN HALL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, OCTOBER 24