



From the portrait of Her Majesty the Queen, by William Dargie. This painting was commissioned by the late J. P. Beveridge and presented to the Commonwealth Government.



LEGACY NEWSLETTER

Vol. 8, No. 1. Melbourne, June, 1955.

Issued from time to time for private circulation among the Sons and Daughters of Deceased Servicemen and Merchant Seamen who served their Country during the Wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45.

Address:

THE EDITOR,
Legacy "Newsletter,"
45 Market Street, Melbourne.

MELBOURNE LEGACY

Founded 1923 by The Late
Lieutenant-General Sir STANLEY SAVIGE,
K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., E.D.

PATRON:

His Excellency the Governor of Victoria,
GENERAL SIR DALLAS BROOKS,
K.C.B., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., D.S.O., K.St.J.

PRESIDENT:

Legatee ARTHUR AMIES.

Executive Officer: IVAN E. LAYTON,
Office and Clubrooms:
45 Market Street, Melbourne.
Phones: MB 2854-5, MB 5361-3.

RESIDENCES

"HOLMBUSH,"
1267 Burke Road, Kew. Phone: WY 2914.
"STANHOPE,"
1245 Burke Road, Kew. Phone: WY 2945.
"BLAMEY HOUSE,"
124 Balcombe Road, Beaumaris.
Phone: XF 1444.
"HARELANDS,"
5 Willsmere Road, Kew. Phone: WA 8520.

LEGACY DENTAL CLINIC

110 Collins Street, Melbourne, C.1.
Phone: MF 4310.

GIRLS' GROUPS

Senior Girls' Group (16 and over) Club Rooms,
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., Tuesday, 4.30 p.m.

BOYS' GROUPS

Junior Legacy Boys' Club, Club Rooms,
Wednesday, 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.
Fitzroy: Cr. Brunswick and Reid Streets,
Fitzroy, 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.

PRICE: 3d.

The Commonwealth of Nations

THE great group of communities called the Commonwealth of Nations covers a quarter of the land surface of the earth; within it live more than a quarter of all the people in the world.

The Commonwealth of Nations has no written constitution; it is a free association of sovereign, independent States—the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan and Ceylon—together with their dependencies and the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland created in 1953.

It would require a wide range of colours to indicate on a map the diversity in forms of government in the Commonwealth—they range from the completely independent Parliaments of the fully self-governing countries to administrations controlled by colonial forms of government, the Governor being the representative of Her Majesty the Queen. The Colonial Governments enjoy a large and increasing measure of autonomy, the broad aim of British colonial policy being to guide the peoples of the territories to self-government within the Commonwealth.

All these communities used to be described as "The British Empire," but a new conception of the relationships between the now self-governing countries began to be formed during the first World War. A new term was needed.

The phrase "Commonwealth of Nations" had been used in the 1880's, and it appeared again in 1916, but in 1917 Field Marshal Smuts, the great South African statesman, first gave an exposition of the ideals underlying the term. He said, "This British Commonwealth of Nations does not stand for standardisation or denationalisation, but for the fuller, richer and more various life of all the nations comprised in it." The phrase won general acceptance, and as now used it often includes those territories which are not yet fully self-governing.

THE SELF-GOVERNING COUNTRIES OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

All the self-governing countries have adopted democratic constitutions, and each is governed by a Parliament comparable in form and procedure with the Parliament at Westminster.

Each, in fact, is a sovereign State, framing its own laws, maintaining its own navy, army and air forces, and controlling its own affairs in every field of activity, both internal and external. At the same time, each is a freely co-operating member of an association which is closely linked by common ideals, purposes and interests.

In each of the member countries of the Commonwealth, except India, the Queen is represented by a Governor General. The latter is the personal representative of the Queen, and acts only on the advice given to him by the Ministers of the country to which he is appointed. The Prime Minister of the United Kingdom communicates directly with the Prime Ministers of the other member countries, as they do with him. The United Kingdom appoints High Commissioners to the Commonwealth countries, who correspond to Ambassadors sent to foreign countries; Commonwealth countries, in turn, appoint High Commissioners to the United Kingdom and to the other member countries just as they send Ambassadors or Ministers to foreign countries. India is a republic which retains its Commonwealth association through recognition of the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth, though she has no place in the Indian constitution.

At the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in 1955 a similar formula was approved for Pakistan.

The Statutes of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, though in some ways similar to that of members of the Commonwealth, does not amount to full membership. While the Federation enjoys responsible government in accordance with its constitution, the United Kingdom Government remains generally responsible for its external relations. Moreover, two of its constituent units, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland, retain protectorate status.

—(Continued on page 15)

ANZAC EVE 1955



—Photo courtesy the "Argus"

SCHOOLS' ANZAC COMMEMORATION SERVICE

SHRINE OF REMEMBRANCE, MELBOURNE

THE 24th Anzac Eve Ceremony for school children was held on Friday, April 22, and was acclaimed as the most successful yet.

Attended by a party of one teacher and ten pupils from each school, 195 metropolitan schools and colleges of all denominations were represented. The actual tally was 205 teachers, 1,953 children, 222 wreaths, and 63 official visitors. Favoured again by a perfect day and the presence of His Excellency, the Governor of Victoria, Sir Dallas Brooks, his daughter, Mrs. Robin Byrne, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and other distinguished guests, the ceremony was both spectacular and impressive. The profusion of wreaths and other floral tributes arrayed in front of the wreath-bearers on the steps facing the general assembly was a grand sight.

LEGACY NEWSLETTER

The R.A.A.F. Band, the Box Hill Boys' Choir, and the Guard of Honour from Melbourne Boys' High School again provided a background of harmony and rhythm which impressed both children and adults.

After taking the Royal Salute and inspecting the Guard, His Excellency opened the ceremony with the following address:—

"As the Queen's personal representative, one of the appointments which I hold, of which I am very proud, is that of Patron of Legacy in our State of Victoria. That is why my place is by your side when we come to the Shrine to pay our tribute; a tribute of praise and thanksgiving, and of love, to the memory of those fine men who gave

—Continued on page 6



Ararat Girls' Camp — Some entrants in the Fancy Dress Parade.

HOLIDAY ESSAYS

INTERMEDIATES — First Prize.

MY HOLIDAY WITH LEGACY

By Lorraine Hamilton

ON Saturday morning, January 8, 1955, I left home at half-past six to go to Weerite. We arrived there at a quarter to 12 and we went into Camperdown for dinner. When we finally arrived home we unpacked and changed into some old clothes to go milking in. It was great fun trying to learn the names of all the cows as there were so many of them. The next day we went to Lorne for the day. I went swimming in the surf with my friend who was staying with me. It was great fun. There were huge waves that just pulled you under and the foam just swirls around all the time. We also went on the "Dodgem Cars." I was driving one by myself and I kept bumping into people until I got the knack of it. There was a roller skating rink too, but we didn't go on that as we didn't have time.

One night we stayed down at North Cundare on the banks of Lake Corangamite. They had kerosene lamps instead of electricity, which was very awkward. They also had pigs. On Tuesday, which was market day, we went to Camperdown to do the shopping for the week. On the Friday before we came home the Town Clerk took us up to the top of the clock tower which is in Manifold St. We waited up there until it was half-past three and the Town Clerk told us to listen to the bells ringing and chiming. Oh what a din! We

went to the pictures twice and we saw "Bright Road" and "Genevieve," and the night before we came home we saw "Anchors A'Weigh." I enjoyed them immensely. We had a turn at fishing for two nights and then we didn't get a bite at all. We have a lot to thank our host and hostess for as I had a really enjoyable holiday. We were all sorry to come home.

INTERMEDIATES — Second Prize.

MY LEGACY HOLIDAY

By Valerie Franklyn-Vaile

I HAD a most interesting time on my holiday this year. I stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Hodsdon and their two daughters, Leith and Beverley, at Halcyon, Penshurst. It is the second holiday I have spent with them. They have six hundred acres of land and a thousand and forty-three sheep and lambs, besides cows and one horse named Mystery, some dogs, cats and chickens.

Mr. Hodsdon is building a concrete sheep dip all by himself. It is very hard work but he says he has nearly finished it and it will last him a lifetime. After the sheep are dipped Mr. Hodsdon has to pare their hoofs because of foot rot. He thinks it is the steamy weather, but a lot of other people's sheep have it this year.

A lot of people around Hamilton lost sheep in the bush-fires; some lost their homes and were lucky not to be burnt



Ararat Girls' Camp — A Group at Kilpatrick's Gate.

themselves. Mr. Hodsdon has been keeping a good lookout for fires all the time. It is very sad for farmers to lose everything in fires; one man lost nearly eight thousand sheep a while back. The man who started a fire at Hamilton has been caught; he lit it to boil a billy. He should have had more sense.

We went to the beach twice, and played tennis. We went to Church the first Sunday I was there. The country is lovely and I like it best, but Leith likes the city and all the shows. I spent such a happy time that I was sorry when the time came to come home.

INTERMEDIATES — Third Prize.

A HOLIDAY WITH LEGACY

By J. Nelson

ELAINÉ TURNER and myself were staying at Sandford, a town about three miles from Casterton.

We generally woke at about a quarter to nine and tried to be up by nine. Then came morning lunch after which we made our bed. We played around the house or read books until dinner time. After helping with the washing up, sometimes we went and swam in the river, which was good fun, or played with the dogs, Tippy and Rastus.

One morning we had to help put the lambs in the truck, for they were going to be sold in Casterton. We were very sorry to see Bomb, Snow, Elaine and Moe, the four pet lambs, going. On the afternoon of the sale we all went shopping in Casterton. At about four o'clock we had afternoon lunch, then we milked. We then had tea, after which we played Snakes and Ladders or Ludo around the lamp.

On the last Thursday of our stay we asked if we could stay up and wait for the men to return from burning off, which we expected to be about 10.30 but which proved to be 3 a.m. We were not feeling very tired so we stuck it through. When I stepped from the train on January 22 so ended the

happiest holiday I ever had. Thank you, Legacy, for making it possible.

JUNIORS — First Prize.

LEGACY HOLIDAY

By Joan Bruni

THIS is about my lovely holiday I spent at Numurkah. There were a lot of children I knew in the same train all going for holidays and we had a lovely trip. I was met at the station by Mr. Littlejohn who took me to his dairy farm. There were three children belonging to the place. At the farm they had a Shetland pony and a foal, also a big black dog called Sooty and a little white kitten called Puff. One day Mr. Littlejohn took us for a ride in the tractor and we also rode on the hay waggon at the back of it. A short time after that we went for a picnic to the Benalla swimming pool and there I learned to dog paddle. We also went for a picnic to Yarrowonga and took Valerie, another Legacy girl. One day Valerie spent the afternoon with us riding the pony. When I was coming home Mr. Littlejohn gave me Puff the kitten to bring home, and I was very sorry to leave.

JUNIORS — Second Prize.

MY HOLIDAY

By Diane Wright

IHAD a lovely holiday at Strathmerton. I stayed with some very nice people with a little girl my age, named Lorraine, and a little boy Bruce, who is eight years old. We were up at six every morning to milk the cows. There were about 37. We fed the pigs, ducks and animals on the skimmed milk: the farmer sold the cream.

Lorraine, Bruce and I went swimming in the irrigating channel. It was very hot up there.

—Continued on page 6



Ararat Girls' Camp — The Camp.

Continued from page 5.

We went into town to the pictures every Friday night because the farmer was the picture operator. Lorraine had a little baby sister only six weeks old and I had lots of nurses. She is a lovely baby.

JUNIORS — Third Prize.

MY LEGACY HOLIDAY

By Marilyn Woods

ON January 8 my girl friend and I went to Warrnambool on the Deisel engine train. We were taken to Mortlake by a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Pearson met us with their car. We travelled about 23 miles to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson's. We arrived and had some lunch and then went to have a look around the farm. They have two dogs, 12 hens, one cat, two cows and two calves, and one thousand and fifty sheep. On Sunday we took the dogs for a walk. When we finished taking them for a walk, we went to see Mr. Pearson making holes for the poles.

On Monday we went visiting and we went to five farms. On Tuesday we went for a ride on the tractor around the farm. Suddenly a storm broke and we got a soaking. When we got back we had a hot bath.

I had a party on the Saturday for my birthday. On Sunday we went to Lake Bolac. As space couldn't permit I have written about the first week. Then after that holiday I went to Legatee Davies. I had a wonderful holiday there. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson have invited us back next year. I must close my letter now.

SCHOOLS' ANZAC COMMEMORATION SERVICE

Continued from page 3.

their lives for their Queen and country, and for the peace of the world.

"We shall always remember those men, our comrades in battle, your husbands and fathers. It was because of them that Legacy was born. It was because of their deeds that the men of Legacy strive so faithfully to take their place in all those families where there is an empty chair, the chair of husband and father.

"To-day, to all those dependents who mourn the loss of their loved ones, our hearts go out in sympathy. We share their grief, and we will strive to build and comfort. I do not think that what Legacy tries to do, could be better expressed than in the simple words of the soldier of the 8th Army at Alamein. In an anonymous poem he wrote:

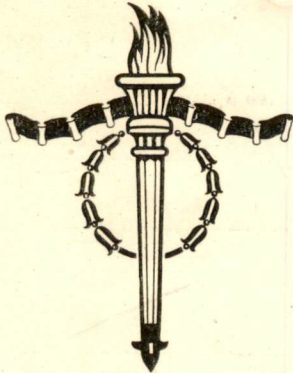
'Peace for the kids
Our brothers freed;
A kinder world,
A cleaner breed.'

"It is our prayer that those words will come true so that peace on earth and goodwill towards men may become the driving force."

Our President's address, following the singing of "Land of Mine," also bore a message of inspiration to the children.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, and to the accompaniment of Recessional music by the Band, all present passed through the Inner Shrine led by the Governor, our President and official guests.

LEGACY



"Lest We Forget"

*THE SPIRIT OF LEGACY
IS
SERVICE*

"WE JUNIOR LEGATEES"

Dedicated to

"DEPARTED COMRADES"

Words and Music by
IVAN LAYTON

Executive Officer of Melbourne Legacy
9.8.1954

(LIFT-OUT SUPPLEMENT TO MELBOURNE LEGACY "NEWSLETTER," 9th JUNE, 1955)



The Spirit of Legacy is SERVICE

“WE JUNIOR LEGATEES”

Words and Music by
IVAN LAYTON
Executive Officer,
Melbourne Legacy.

MODERATO

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand plays a melody in G-flat major (two flats) with a 4/4 time signature. The left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and moving lines.

VOICE

The first system shows the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The vocal line begins with the lyrics "WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF LEGACY AND WE'RE PROUD AS". The piano accompaniment supports the vocal melody with chords and rhythmic patterns.

"WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF LEGACY AND WE'RE PROUD AS

PROUD CAN BE, A BURNING TORCH WE CARRY

HIGH, THE SYMBOL OF LEGACY. OUR FATHERS LEFT AUS -

All Rights reserved by The Board of Management of Melbourne Legacy.

The performance of any parodied version of this Composition is strictly prohibited.



- TRALIA TO FIGHT FOR YOU AND ME AND GAVE THEIR LIVES UN SELF - ISH - LY;

SO THEIR COM - RADES-IN-ARMS TOOK UP THE TORCH AND HELP US LIKE THEIR

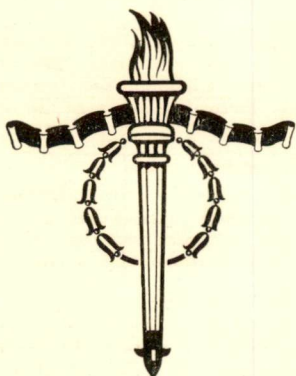
VE - RY OWN. THE REND'RING OF SERVICE MEANS LEG - A -

- CY, AND LEG - A - CY MEANS ALL TO US." *SVA.*

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of three systems of music. Each system has a vocal line on a single treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is B-flat major (two flats) and the time signature is 4/4. The lyrics are printed below the vocal line. The score includes various musical notations such as notes, rests, slurs, and dynamic markings like 'f' and 'SVA.' (Sforzando).

"We Junior Legatees" 2 (2)
9-8-1954

LEGACY



"Lest We Forget"

THE BADGE OF LEGACY

The badge of Legacy symbolises in its torch the undying flame of service and sacrifice handed to us by our comrades who have passed on.

The wreath of laurel, with its points inverted in remembrance, is the guerdon of honour to our comrades who gave their lives for their country.

"WE JUNIOR LEGATEES"

**"WE ARE THE CHILDREN OF LEGACY
AND WE'RE PROUD AS PROUD CAN BE,
A BURNING TORCH WE CARRY HIGH,
THE SYMBOL OF LEGACY.
OUR FATHERS LEFT AUSTRALIA
TO FIGHT FOR YOU AND ME
AND GAVE THEIR LIVES UNSELFISHLY;
SO THEIR COMRADES-IN-ARMS TOOK UP THE TORCH
AND HELP US LIKE THEIR VERY OWN.
THE REND'RING OF SERVICE MEANS LEGACY,
AND LEGACY MEANS ALL TO US."**

Words and Music by
IVAN LAYTON

Executive Officer of Melbourne Legacy
9.8.1954

Jottings from Earlier Newsletters

The First Issue, August, 1942:

"In these days, because of the blackout and sometimes because of extra work, it is not always possible for everyone to come to classes and to meet other Junior Legatees, we thought that it would be a good idea if we had some kind of newsy letter that we could write to each other. Hence this first issue."

Issue No. 2, October, 1942:

"New members enrolled with Junior Girls' Class this month were Betty and Audry Bullock, Joan Spencer, Margaret Rees, Pat Darling and Eileen Moore."

Issue No. 2, October, 1942 (could be 1955):

"The Senior Girls of the Tuesday night class had touched toes, rolled hips, bent double, scissored and splits. The girls had put in a hectic fifteen minutes before Miss Domec Carre melted and said with a grin, 'Enough—stand easy.'"

"Several Legatees were looking on benignly, feeling very pleased with the night's work. One of the girls, gasping for breath, looking hard at the two Legatees and summing up their twelve to sixteen stone, in a stage whisper to her off-sider, remarked, 'Gee, but these exercises would do some people a lot of good!' Exit Legatees."

Issue No. 3, December, 1942:

"Did anyone enjoy the 1942 Demonstration so wholeheartedly as did the baby of Brunswick, that red-spotted, flaxen-haired little pocket Hercules who persisted in rushing on stage, dodging around and joining in the exercises. That was Peter Baldny taking part in his first Demonstration."

Issue No. 4, July, 1943:

"The Senior Girls had a most enjoyable dance in the Club Rooms a few weeks ago with men of the Services. The arrangements were in the hands of a committee headed by President Eileen Hanger and including Joan White, Lois Stewart and Sadie Blair. Everyone had a good time, and we plan to hold another dance as soon as the Club Rooms are free again."

Issue No. 5, October, 1944:

"The first round of the Junior Legacy Club Inter-Class Basketball for 1944 has been completed and Fitzroy, premiers in 1943, hold pride of place. Outstanding players to date are: Fitzroy, Frank Mitchell; Central, Bob Campbell; Malvern, Bob Thompson."

Issue, No. 6, December, 1944:

"From a Christmas message from our Founder, Lieut.-General Sir Stanley Savige, to Junior and Intermediate Legatees: 'This country of ours is a heritage which is in your safe keeping. Why? Because you come of men who also served Australia in war. Because you are men who have experienced not only the comradeship of your own pals, but that service to you by men of Legacy, who found that service to be the greatest of all to their comrades, your fathers who passed on.'"

"You, therefore, stand on that firm foundation of personal service, and help given you through service, to be better men."

Issue No. 7, March, 1945:

"Junior Legatee Claire Power was responsible for a very cheerful letter of Christmas greetings being despatched on behalf of the Senior Girls in Legacy to many of our cobbles who are serving in the Forces. Each letter contained a canteen order."

Issue No. 8, June, 1945:

"Intermediate Legacy Club extends greetings to all our members on service. Older members, Euan Graham, Jack Lawson, Jimmy Coade and 'Ack' are still managing to carry on, ably assisted by newer members from Junior Legacy in the person of Wally Gilmour, Bob Campbell and Kevin Ibbman. 'Nelson' Tierney and 'Sarge' Brown still have us in their grips."

Issue No. 9, November, 1945:

"The fighting has finished . . . the first flush of victory has passed . . . and in their train is left a sobering realisation of the tremendous sacrifice that has been demanded to ensure that truth and freedom shall prevail."

Issue No. 12, August, 1946:

"Ninety Junior and Intermediate Girls have just returned from St. Mark's Holiday Camp at Mt. Evelyn. The camp was a great success, and a good deal of credit must go to Miss Domec Carre and her assistants who worked untiringly in the interest of the girls. Among the happy campers were the Rennie twins, Nonie Oppie, Heather Storey, Gwen Brabazon, Margaret Olson, Kath Peterson and Ursula O'Kane."

Issue No. 13, October, 1946:

"A most enjoyable I.L.C. Dinner took place on September 9, attended by 27 Intermediate and nine Senior Legatees. The occasion was precipitated by the return of I/L. Graham Billiet after long and varied service with the Hussars and the Indian Army."

Issue No. 14, December, 1946:

"Holmbush personal column:

John Fergie — you swot.

'Wau' Woodley — as usual building boats and laughing.

Ron Harding — 'Wassat you say. I've had motor bikes.'

Jock Hatcher — 'Mind my back' — sunburn and spring fever."

Issue No. 16, May, 1947:

"The spirit of Legacy is personal service, and its greatest hope is that you and the children will regard the Legatees as your friends, who are anxious at all times to give you any help and assistance that you may desire."

Issue No. 19, May, 1948:

"The following letter has been received from an 'Outsider': The Junior Legacy Club Annual Demonstration at the Town Hall. What do these words conjure up? To those who have seen it before, anticipation of good things to come; to those who haven't seen it, anticipation too, because of what they've heard about it from the fortunate ones. Is it really as good a show as they say it is? And each Demonstration is as good as ever. There is not a dull moment. From the time the lines of green and white march on to the platform to take part in the Ceremony of Remembrance to the last grouped scene, one's attention is engrossed with what's going on."

If you have enjoyed the jottings from the files of "Newsletter," if memories have been revived for you, then you are invited to send to "Newsletter" any news items which you think may be of interest to others. Photographs, too, are most welcome and will be returned after use. Your co-operation will be most welcome.

Address all correspondence to—

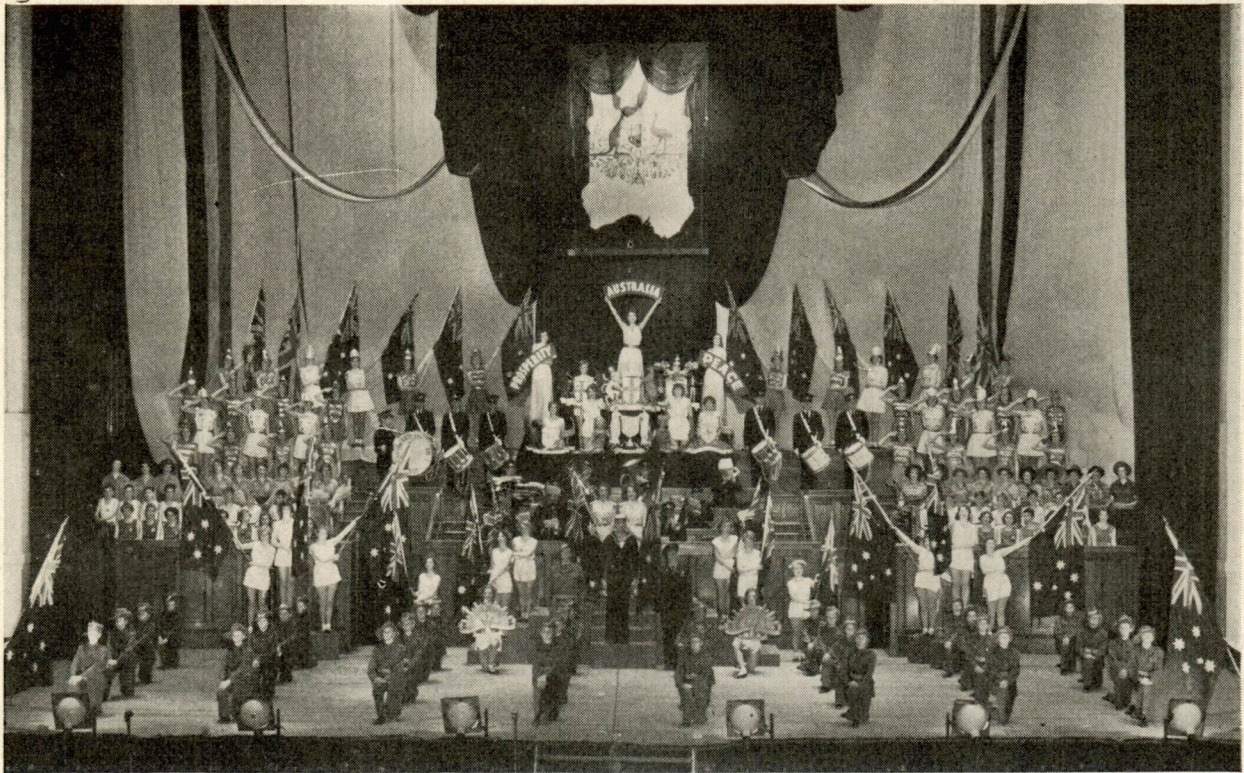
The Editor,

"Legacy Newsletter,"

C/o. 45 Market Street,

Melbourne, C.I.

ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

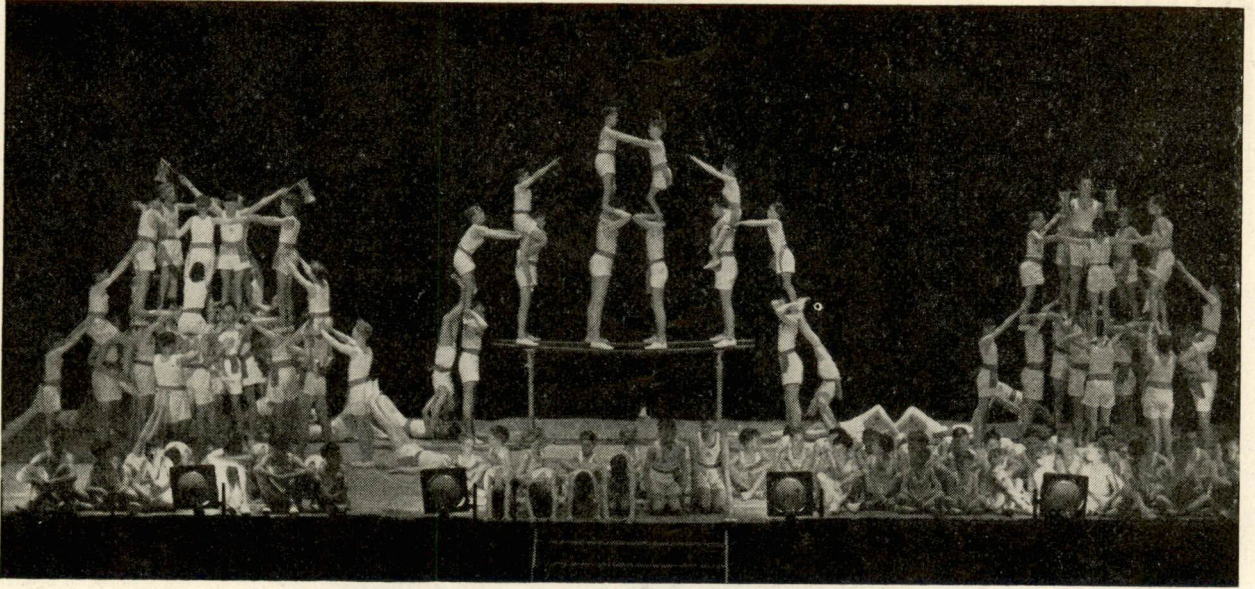


THE FINALE.



SENIOR GIRLS — DUTCH SCENE.

Melbourne Town Hall, October, 1954

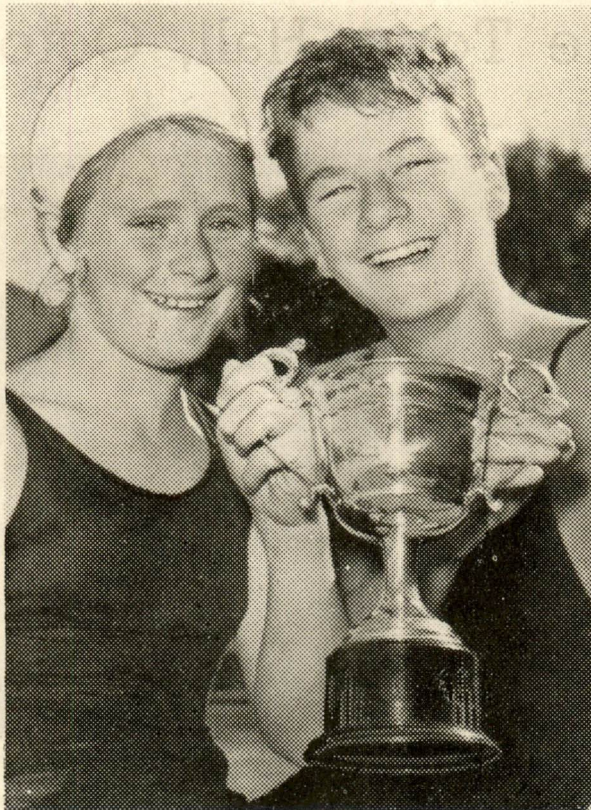


BOYS' GROUP — APPARATUS WORK.



SENIOR GIRLS — HEALTH SET.

Swimming Trophy



—Photo courtesy the "Age"

Sam Wheeler holding the trophy cup awarded to his school, Fitzroy Central, winners of the Central schools' swimming sports at Olympic Pool. Sam, a member of Fitzroy Class, was taught to swim at the Wednesday Night Classes.

The Value of Speech Training

By Miss Winifred Williams, L.L.C.M.

SPEECH training is both a science and an art. It is a science, because it requires exact knowledge of the methods of voice production to make the most of the voice bestowed upon one by Nature. And an art, to be able to use that voice as a vehicle of expression.

The trained speaker is better equipped to express every shade of meaning in the reading of poetry or prose than is the untrained person.

With keen intelligence to understand and appreciate an author's words, and a musical voice to convey that meaning, all the realm of dramatic art is open to the person who has received a training in the science and art of speech.

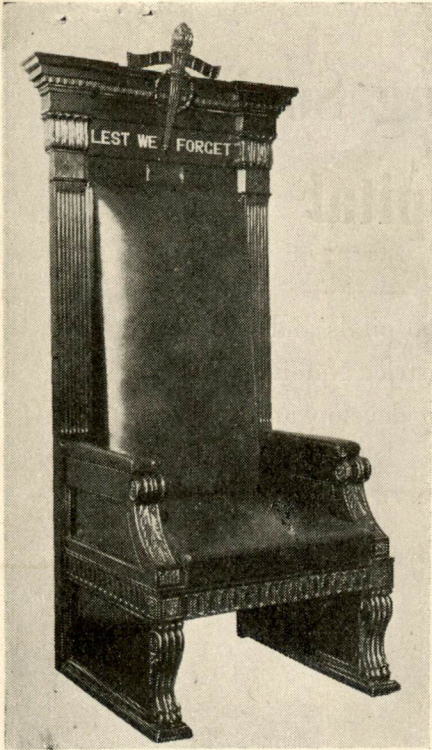
Knowing the value of speech training, the Legacy Club makes it possible for Junior Legatees to commence training as soon as they join the Club, and to continue throughout their years with the Junior and Intermediate Girls' Classes.

A well-trained speaking voice is a social and business asset to any person, but to no one is it more valuable than to the young girl or boy entering upon a business or professional career.

The girls of the Junior Legacy Club may attend Speech Training Classes at the Club Rooms, Market Street, each Friday evening. All girls who attend these classes are given an opportunity to perform individually, and not only is the moulding of the voice an important part of the work of the class, but the latent, dramatic ability of each girl is fostered, and the child given a cultural subject which is of value at school and in social activities.

The girls use the recitations learnt as "Free Poetry" at school, as items at concerts and over the air.

Speech Training: The story is told of the little girl who was told by Miss Williams that her vowels were very good. She asked her mother would she still have to drink a glass of water every morning.



"THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR."

This hand-carved President's Chair was presented by Legatees from the Melbourne Club and Groups, in memory of the Founder of Legacy, Legatee Stan Savige.



HOLIDAY PHOTOGRAPH

INTERMEDIATES —

First Prize:

GORDON SPONG.

This photo was taken while Gordon and his pals were eeling.

The Commonwealth of Nations

(Continued from Page 2)

THE DEPENDENCIES.

Those territories that have not reached fully self-governing status are collectively described as Dependencies. They include Crown Colonies, Protectorates and Protected States.

Colonies, such as Malta, are self-governing internally, but the United Kingdom Government is responsible for their defence and foreign policy. In others, the administration is carried on by a Governor with the help of a Legislature partly elected, partly nominated. In some of the more advanced territories, including the West African and Caribbean Colonies, a ministerial system has been introduced. Their peoples are citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies.

Protectorates, Uganda and the Somaliland Protectorate for instance, are territories under the protection of Great Britain, which controls their government in varying degrees as it does those of Colonies. Their peoples are British-protected persons.

Protected States, such as those included in the Federation of Malaya, while retaining their own sovereignty, have entered into treaties giving the British Government certain rights and responsibilities in them. Their peoples are British-protected persons.

Trust Territories are former enemy territories administered under a trusteeship agreement with the United Nations. Examples are Tanganyika, administered by Great Britain, New Guinea administered by Australia, and West Samoa administered by New Zealand.

Melbourne District Nursing Society And After-Care Hospital

In an attempt to alleviate the bed position at all hospitals and to afford the greatest possible help to the sick, Melbourne District Nursing Society and After-Care Hospital has embarked on a plan to develop and expand the District Nursing Society pioneered as long ago as 1885.

To assist this project, two Boards of Directors have been appointed to control the separate activities of:

- (a) The After-Care Hospital;
- (b) The Nursing Service Division.

From their new and enlarged headquarters at 452 St. Kilda Road, trained visiting sisters of the Nursing Service Division attend patients in Melbourne, its suburbs and some rural districts; the number of cases is increasing daily.

By nursing IN THEIR OWN HOMES, pre-, post-operative, medical cases and invalids with chronic or long term ailments, the Nursing Service Division makes possible the release of beds for patients needing admission.

In order to meet present day conditions, the Society's original aim of nursing the sick poor is being extended now to all requiring this service. No set fee is charged, but people may contribute according to their means.

Melbourne District Nursing Society and After-Care Hospital would be very happy to co-operate with the Legacy Club by offering this service to its sick proteges. Patients referred by their medical advisers to Matron Tupper at 452 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne (Telephone Windsor 2785) will be assured of receiving immediate attention.