



LEAGUE NEWSLETTER

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MELBOURNE

JULY 1952





LEGACY NEWSLETTER

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

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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.

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.
East Brighton: Drill Hall, Landcox Street,
Brighton, 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.
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.

PRICE: 3d.

THOROUGHNESS

By Our President, L/tee M. J. TONKIN.

THERE is every reason to believe that King Solomon edited a Newsletter, for does he not say—"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings."

We may, therefore, be pardoned for assuming the role of King Solomon (said to be the wisest man in the world) on this single occasion, and speculate on what he would have answered a correspondent who asks—

"What are the three most necessary qualifications for success in life?"

We have an idea, and you may differ if you like, that Solomon would have said: "The first most necessary qualification is thoroughness; the second is thoroughness; the third is thoroughness."

He wouldn't have said honesty and industry, because every sane person is sufficiently honest and industrious. Nature has attended to that by making it almost impossible for the lazy man to make a living. But every one is not thorough. In fact, few are thorough.

So true is this that he who is the least bit thorough has little difficulty in passing the "average" man. You cannot be thorough unless you think. You should, now and then, set aside an hour or more for thinking—for quiet meditation on some subject worth while. Concentrate your mind on it; resolve to thresh it out from every angle, in all its details.

Boys and girls are often inclined to take the easy path and say, "Oh, that will do." But the easy way will get you nowhere. In work or at play do everything to the best of your ability. There is great satisfaction in knowing that work has been carefully and painstakingly produced, or that you have played a game really well. The tradesman admires a piece of work well done, but the person who fails to put his or her best into the work lets down the employer and becomes the subject of ridicule by his fellow-men.

No matter how much you know, no matter how much you do, if you do not think about what you know and do you fall short of the possibilities for achievement that are in you.

An ancient writer once said: "Men are not influenced by things, but by their thoughts about things."

You have to work and think and plan endlessly, you have to be thorough, to achieve success.

COVER ILLUSTRATION.

HER MAJESTY, COLONEL OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS:
QUEEN ELIZABETH II IN UNIFORM.

Her Majesty has been Colonel of the Grenadier Guards since 1942, and when in the absence of his late Majesty last year she took the Sovereign's Salute at the King's Birthday Parade of the Brigade of Guards, and Trooping the Colour, she wore the uniform in which she is shown.

Queen Elizabeth II is the 41st monarch to occupy the Throne of England. Of these rulers, she is the sixth Queen. The other Queens were: Mary I (1553-1558), Elizabeth I (1558-1603), Mary II (1689-1694), Anne (1702-1714), Victoria (1837-1901). The longest reign during England's 886 years of monarchy was that of Queen Victoria, after whom the State of Victoria is named.

With the accession of Queen Elizabeth II, her eldest child, Prince Charles, becomes heir to the Throne.

ANZAC COMMEMORATION

The following is the address delivered by the President of Melbourne Legacy on the 24th April, 1952, at the Shrine of Remembrance, Melbourne.

ON 25th April, 37 years ago, Anzac troops with our British kinsmen stormed the heights of Gallipoli. By their heroic actions the name of Australia was emblazoned over all the world, and it may be said that on that day Australia was born as a nation. The gallant deeds of our fine forces in World War II has added fame to the name of Australia.

Before this Shrine we pay homage to them and all our Allies who fought with our troops. Especially do we remember the mighty American forces who came to our aid when we were in dire need.

Some of you will remember grandfathers in World War I, while others remember fathers and brothers who fought in World War II. They served and many gave their lives to keep Australia free.

Australia is now in danger—not only from abroad, but at home. Subversive elements are trying to spread misunderstanding and breed dissent in Australia. We can combat them by throwing off our moral and intellectual apathy and by leading honest, diligent lives, rendering service to each other. Our very existence depends on unity of thought and action and the easy-going ways must cease.

Whatever you try to do in life, try with all your heart to do well—in even the smallest as well as in the great undertakings, be thoroughly in earnest. You will then prove worthy of the heritage passed to you by our gallant men. Service is very noble, and no better example could be found than that of our late King George, who sacrificed himself

in serving his people. Our present Queen, Elizabeth II, said, 'I declare that I shall devote my whole life to your service.'

It is up to you boys and girls, who are of the same blood as the Anzacs who fought to keep Australia free, to work and plan to serve your country to the very best of your ability.

Let your motto be: 'Fear God, honour the Queen, serve Australia'."

At the Shrine

A record attendance of 1,800 children made this year's ceremony at the Shrine on Anzac Eve one of the most successful yet held. An analysis of the schools represented showed the following:—Registered Schools: Catholic, 14; Non-Catholic, 11. State: High Schools, 8; Girls' Schools, 9; Central Schools, 16; Technical Schools, 10; Primary Schools, 62. Total schools represented, 130. Wreaths numbering 185 were placed in the Inner Shrine. Visitors numbered approximately 110, including the Lady Mayoress, Lt.-Gen. and Mrs. Wells, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ramsay, Capt. M. J. Clark (Navy), Air-Vice Marshal Charlesworth, and Presidents of sundry Ex-Servicemen's and Women's Associations, several foreign Consuls and others. The choirs were conducted by Mr. V. J. Kelly, of Box Hill High School, the Southern Command Band under Mr. H. O. Fritsch assisted and the Guard of Honour was provided by Melbourne Boys' High School under Lieut. M. Musgrave. Following the practice adopted last year, all children moved through the Shrine at the conclusion of the ceremony, following the official guests.



Watermelons disappeared quickly when Melbourne girls spent Easter holidays at Albury.—The idea was to keep the pips out of your ears!



A group of the picnic party at Albury, snapped just after a swim prior to lunch, which took the form of a barbecue.

ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION, MELBOURNE TOWN HALL, 17th & 18th OCTOBER, 1952

SERVICES CANTEENS TRUST FUND

Victorian Regional Education Committee

EDUCATION AWARDS 1953

1. Applications are now being invited for the above Awards, 1953.
2. The assistance will take the form of Awards of from £5 to £200 for the year.
3. **Children eligible for Education Awards for 1953 are those who are 13 years of age or over, or who will attain the age of 13 years during 1953, and whose parent served with the Australian Armed Forces between 3rd September, 1939, and 30th June, 1947.**
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 where considered necessary, and in certain cases an allowance towards the cost of school uniforms in the first year where necessary.
6. Children who are eligible for assistance from the Universities' Commission or other bodies MUST make application to those bodies, and the Trustees propose to take into account Scholarships, Bursaries, etc., awarded to children applying for an Education Award from the Services Canteens Trust Fund.
7. Application forms are obtainable from **THE SECRETARY, VICTORIAN REGIONAL COMMITTEES, SERVICES CANTEENS TRUST FUND, VICTORIA BARRACKS, MELBOURNE.**
8. Applications for Awards for the year 1953 close on 31st October, 1952.

NOTES:

- (a) Applicants for proposed University, Technical, etc., courses must apply by submitting Forms E2 and Annexure 1 by the above date, even though the results of qualifying examinations may not be known.
- (b) No application for any type of course will be considered after the closing date, unless good reasons are shown why applications were not made within the specified time.

G. M. LEE, Secretary,
Victorian Regional Committees.



With the mid-year approaching, work in both Senior and Junior Girls' Classes is now showing considerable polish and promises well for the Demonstration.

Although the finish and technique of the more experienced girls is a delight to the eye, the most gratifying feature is probably the great and rapid improvement shown by the first and second year girls in deportment, control, alertness, physical well-being and speech, as a result of their initial training.

Junior Girls.

A sight not to be missed at the Junior Girls' Classes is Class Leader L/tee Bill McKendrick, ex-naval type, with the salt still encrusting his whiskers, standing avast and aghast in the scuppers while the girls do their act, "A Day in the Navy," especially the section where "the little able-seamen are mopping up the deck."

The junior girls have had some very pleasant breaks during the last few months. Following on the picnic at Kangaroo Grounds, came the Bing Crosby party, and recently the great spree at Luna Park.

Senior Girls.

THE atmosphere of the Senior Girls' Group is particularly happy. The work is solid, especially the Concerts, for which the girls are developing a well-based appreciation. Weekly attendances average 90.

The way the "marrieds" stay on or come back is a most pleasing feature. The engagement rate is very high as might be expected.

The Social Committee, with Audrey Bullock as President, Lee Freeman, Secretary, and Norma Oppy as Treasurer, is an active body. A very enjoyable dance was held on the 6th May with an attendance of about sixty. It is not known whether this or the proposed dance of the Mothers' Club on the third Monday in June has been the reason for calling tenders for a new floor.

There is a long waiting list for the ballet books which have been added to the Library.

Repatriation Medical Benefits for Widows:

Treatment When Away From Home

Should a widow be going temporarily to another locality, her name can be placed on the list of a doctor, provided she informs the Deputy Commissioner of Repatriation.

If time does not permit this, and treatment is URGENTLY needed, she should consult a doctor who has consented to treat Repatriation patients (the Secretary of the Returned Servicemen's League or the Secretary of the Repatriation Local Committee will advise), but the Deputy Commissioner of Repatriation should be notified immediately.

In extreme emergency and the widow cannot locate a Repatriation doctor, she may consult any general medical practitioner but should notify the Deputy Commissioner of Repatriation immediately so that arrangements may be made for further treatment if necessary.

It is important that the widow keep the Deputy Commissioner informed, otherwise he cannot be responsible for any expense incurred.

Mothers' Club

THE Mothers' Club numbers about 120, and will warmly welcome new members. Meetings on the 3rd Monday of each month are friendly functions. The May meeting included a demonstration of floral art by a well-known Melbourne florist, and next meeting will be a dance night.

Apart from operating the "pop-shop," the "milk-can" and the "boiling-billy" on Class nights, the mothers provided a lovely supper for the Silver Jubilee party—a notable gathering.

In the rain on May 23, six volunteers from the Mothers' Club sold 339 Empire Day tokens, part proceeds going to their funds.

A bazaar will be held on the afternoon of 26th July at 2.30 p.m. to raise money for costumes. Last year the grand sum of £100 was raised by a similar function.



NEWS FROM THE BOYS GROUPS



Fitzroy Group

Everything is going along fine at the Fitzroy end of Legacy. To the following new boys we extend a hearty welcome: Walter Ellis, Ken Morgan,

Edgar Cavey and Barry Gaskett. These boys quickly settled in with us and we feel sure that they will spend many happy Friday evenings with us.

We are glad to see Neil Davies back on the floor with us after an enforced absence due to a car accident.

Once again the basketball season has started. The first match we played last Friday night was a "corker." Fitzroy played Coburg, and a very even game it was, too. Fitzroy just won by three points. Judging from this game we are going to be treated to some fine games this season. Thanks, Coburg, for a good, hard, clean game.

Kevin Johnson and Charlie Maynard attended the picnic at Kangaroo Grounds and, together with lots of other children, had a wonderful time. A big thank you to the good people of the district for their fine efforts in making this day possible.

Sam Wheeler has been selected from the class to attend the Albury Legacy Easter Camp. By the reports received from boys who have attended past camps, Sammy had the time of his life.

Leo Smyth, an old member of this class, and now a member of the permanent army, was a welcomed visitor last Friday night.

Congratulations to Neil Ferguson for passing his third year Chemistry Examinations.



Coburg Group

Notwithstanding our late start owing to the Drill Hall being unavailable, we opened up with a bumper attendance and enlisted 7 new boys on the first

night. Everybody seemed to be very happy at the prospects of another year of Class work. There were eager discussions on their experiences at the holiday resorts. As most of our boys went to Warrnambool district, you can bet they had a wonderful time. Many thanks to all the old Diggers down there who took our boys into their homes and gave them a right royal holiday. Many strong friendships were made and it looks as if it won't be the last time some of the Coburg boys will visit the Warrnambool district.

Mothers, if you wish to see boys silent (by silent we mean not even a sound) for a whole minute, well, if you don't believe it, come along and watch our Instructor, John Roberts, do just this when he blows the whistle! Well, just come along and see for yourself. He may let you into the secret.

It is very nice of our grown old boys to come back again to take part in the Class activities. Welcome back Alan Shanks, Arthur Jeram. We like to see you as you are an inspiration to younger boys.

We will be entering two teams in the basketball this year and by the look of the material offering, we will be able to give a good account of ourselves and look forward to some good games with our pals in the other classes.



Footscray Group

Since our class night has been changed from Thursday to Friday, we have lost two very good members, namely George Simonson and Bill Smith. George is studying and Bill is running the local Church of England Boys P/T. Class. Both of these members are very good basketball players. We hope that somehow they will be able to make themselves available for the Open Competition.

Our class attendance is good, averaging 30 out of 48 on strength. Some boys are not very punctual, and without mentioning any names, a rather plump boy with a fresh complexion is a constant offender.

The new boys, Ian McMorris, Dave Misson, Graeme Hill, Bill Donovan, Bruce Harding, John Deane and Robert Hiscock, are settling down to the class work, and under Mr. Bell's tuition they will gain great benefit from the P/T. as carried out.

George Conron was the lucky boy to be chosen for the trip to Albury. Unfortunately, Footscray had to supply one only; we could have supplied 20, but, realising what a good time was had by all during the Christmas vacation, there are no complaints from Footscray.

Daryl Munn met with an accident at work. Fortunately he is making good progress and we hope to have him with us again in the near future.

BASKETBALL

"OPEN" COMPETITION.

23rd May—	Footscray, 37; Fitzroy, 32.	13th June—	Footscray, 81; Malvern, 3.
Coburg, 20; Kew, 20.		Coburg, 34; Auburn, 20.	
Auburn, 56; Malvern, 12.		Central, 30; Fitzroy 19.	
6th June—		27th June—	
Footscray, 34; Auburn, 13.		Footscray, 43; Kew, 23.	
Central, 88; Malvern, 9.		Central, 30; Coburg, 17.	
Fitzroy, 44; Kew, 4.		Fitzroy, —; Auburn, —.	

UNDER 16 YEARS.

16th May—	Footscray, 36; Auburn, 14.	20th June—	Footscray, 19; Coburg, 5.
Central, 22; Coburg, 5.		Auburn, 34; Central, 10.	
30th May—			
Auburn, 52; Coburg, 7.			



THE "BABBLING BROOK" AND APPRENTICE.
Expectant eyes watch the grilling chops "coming up." Evidently Melbourne appetites were keen at Albury during the May holidays.

DO YOU Kick a football?

KICKING is one of the outstanding features of Australian football. It is the basis on which our game is played. Therefore it is important that all players should endeavour to become experts at the art of kicking. It is this feature of the game that astounds oversea visitors and people seeing the game for the first time.

There are different types of kick and each has its special use. They can all be mastered with practise and you are advised to concentrate first on the more simple drop kick and punt kick.

Timing plays a very important part in all types of kicking. It is a mistake to try and kick too hard. Maintain balance and freedom with well-timed contact with the ball, and develop an easy, straight follow through.

The Drop Kick

The ball should be held with the fingers spread evenly on each side of the ball with the thumbs about one inch from the lacing. The hands and arms should be level. The arms should be extended to a natural but not a strained distance from the body. The ball should not be held too close to the body—this cramps the action.

The chief factor is timing. When the ball hits the ground the boot should contact the ball simultaneously. At first, only short distance kicks should be practised. Timing can then be perfected and the distance extended later. To get perfect timing the kick must be commenced *before* the ball reaches the ground.

The ball should be dropped at an angle of about 45 degrees. It must not lean over to either the right or left side as it falls.

Kick the ball on the lower part of the instep, on the toe and on the lower laces of the boot. The toe should be turned downward until the ball is kicked.

First, watch the player to whom the ball will be kicked, then watch the ground where the ball will be dropped and finally concentrate on the ball. Don't be in a hurry to look up to see where the ball has gone.

Follow through with the kicking foot. Arms maintain balance.

On account of the low trajectory of the drop kick, many players kick the ball into the opponent standing the mark. To avoid this, players should kick further back from the player on the mark.

The fact that an opponent is standing on the mark often tends to upset some players—it causes them to lose confidence and concentration on the ball when in the action of kicking. The player hesitates or looks away from the ball. The result is either a mistimed, slurred, hooked, or badly directed kick. It may be a grubber. To overcome these weaknesses it is wise to have plenty of practise at kicking over the player on the mark. The ball should be drop-kicked about five yards (or more) from behind the mark.

Common Faults. (a) Trying to kick too hard. (b) Dropping the ball crookedly. (c) Dropping the ball too far from the ground. (d) Not following through with the leg—remembering that from the start of the run before kicking until the completion of the follow through everything is in direct line with the object. (e) Taking the eyes off the ball.

The Stab Kick

This is the most effective kick for foot-passing. It is also quick and accurate. As the name implies the ball is kicked with a sharp, stab action, without the follow through. The ball is dropped closer to the body and at a more acute angle (approx. 60 degrees) than in the drop kick. The impact is made with the instep which makes powerful contact with the ball.

As in other kicks the kicking foot must be "lined-up" direct to the objective. The absence of a long follow through keeps the trajectory of the ball low—the most valuable feature of foot passing. Aim to deliver the ball chest high.

The stab kick needs plenty of practise—at all speeds. It is frequently used when running at top speed and with experience, it can be accomplished in the stride.

Common Faults. (a) Dropping the ball crookedly. (b) Dropping the ball too flatly—should be approximately 60 degrees. (c) Allowing the kicking leg to follow through after contact with the ball, and kicking too high. (d) Keeping the legs too far apart—head and shoulders should be bent slightly forward when kicking. (e) Lack of judgment of distance.

Learn to kick with either foot. Every junior footballer should practise kicking with either foot. If you develop this ability when young it will become a natural habit when older.

Most opponents naturally expect a player to kick right foot and they endeavour to block the kick on that side. By kicking left foot, when thus cornered, an opponent can often be surprised and passed.

Often, the left foot kick has to be used on the defensive and it is better than not getting a kick at all.

The Punt Kick

The running approach should be from about 5 to 7 yards. This preliminary run gives the player balance and direction. The run should be straight, in the direction of the object to which the ball will be kicked. Do not run sideways to the object or in a semi-circle. While running the elbows should be close to the sides of the body.

The instep of the boot (along the toe and laces) should contact the nearest underside half of the ball. (The ball should not reach up on to the ankle.) The toe should be turned downwards, not upwards.

The ball should be approximately knee height when contacted with the boot. It should neither be too close to the body nor too far away.

Correct timing is one of the most important factors in kicking. To get perfect timing the ball must be watched very carefully (not the direction or the target). Perfect balance, aided by throwing out the arms, helps the timing. Watch the ball until the boot contacts it with a glance towards the object only at the commencement of the run.

After kicking the ball the leg should swing straight through towards the object. The swing through or follow-through is the chief factor in getting accuracy, distance and correct elevation.

Please turn to page Seven.



Central Group

We welcome to Central since last we recorded new arrivals in these columns, the following boys:—

Maurie Williams, Mick Connell, Bob Quinan, Ian Paltridge, David Hedford, Peter and Edward Farmer, who came to us from Kew Class.

Since last report the basketball competitions have got into full swing. In the Open section, Central has not been defeated but the "Juniors," although trying hard, have lost several of their games. Best players for the seniors are Noel Alford, Doug Shields, "Buster" Brown, Jim Cooper, John Howell, and for the Under sixteen, Roy Tucker, Kevin Scott, Mervyn Seeney, Dave Singleton and John Alford.

We take this opportunity of congratulating 5 members of Central in winning the "B" grade Metropolitan Basketball Premiership. The team consisted of Noel Alford, Jimmy Cooper, "Skeeter" Shields, Johnnie Howell and Ted Woolcott. The final was a hard, well-fought, exciting game with our team the winners by 2 points. Noel Alford was also judged the "best and fairest" player of the competition. A jolly good effort for all concerned.

Talking of holidays, we have received a letter from a staunch "Centralite" one Michael Kelly telling of his holiday in January. Michael's letter reads as follows:—

"We left Spencer Street at 8 o'clock and had dinner at Colac. On arriving at Boorcan we were met by the Settlers Committee, and were introduced to our Hosts. I stayed with Mr. Draper, Mrs. Draper and their 3 year-old son, John. We arrived on a Saturday and the following day we were busy helping to bring in the hay. I had my first ride on a tractor and helped to drive it.

During the following week we went for trips to Camperdown and to other farms in the district.

On the Sunday we were taken for a trip to Port Campbell. We had a lovely day with soft drinks and ice-creams—as much as we could eat. The swimming down there is "good oh."

Now, don't forget, if you are not already a member of Central Class and are anxious to join in the fun, we'll be pleased to see you any Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. at the Drill Hall, Sturt St., South Melbourne.

We extend a hearty welcome to the mothers to come along to "Central" at the Drill Hall, Sturt Street, South Melbourne, any Friday evening where they will see their "stalwarts" in action.



Junior Legatees make short work of ice cream and drinks at Albury during Easter holidays.

SINGAPORE ANZAC CLUB TRUST FUND

Certain funds have been set aside for educational assistance to the children of deceased Prisoners of War in Australia. These funds originated with the Singapore Anzac Club which was formed in 1941 to entertain Australian servicemen on leave in that city. Conditions laid down by the Association are summarised as follows:—

(1) Eligible children are those of widows of Far Eastern ex-P.O.W.'s living in any Australian State.

(2) Any ex-P.O.W. organisation may recommend children for assistance.

(3) £100 may be spent each year in each State. Each grant may be of £25 a year per individual student, until the funds are exhausted.

(4) Children, to be eligible for assistance, must have reached the Seventh Grade of the Victorian State Schools, or the equivalent standard in other States, or have reached the age of eleven years.

(5) The control and administration of the Fund is to be in the hands of a sub-committee of four, consisting of one representative each from the 8th Div. Council Melbourne Legacy, the War Widows' Craft Guild, and the ex-P.O.W. and Relatives' Association.

(6) Legacy will receive applications for grants, will investigate cases and make recommendations and will supervise the education of children awarded grants.



On the farm at Boorcan, Ian Bell (Coburg) enjoys a ride on "Muffet" during May holidays. Fay Attrell, his hostess, on "Tiddles," showed Ian over the farm.

DO YOU KICK A FOOTBALL?

Continued from page Six.

The trajectory of the kick is important. The high trajectory will not go so far as the lower one. The high ball also loses speed and slows up the game by allowing players to congregate. Of course, the ball can have too low a trajectory, and it will then be stopped by players before it goes its full distance.

Torpedo Punt

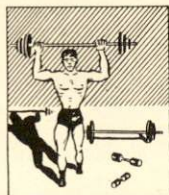
The torpedo punt is similar to the ordinary punt kick except the ball is held, and dropped, at a slight angle across the body, and is kicked with the *outside* of the instep.

This causes the ball to revolve in the air in a spiral fashion and when the kick is properly timed the ball will travel an extraordinary distance. This punt is very effective when kicking for goal, especially from an angle.

ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION, MELBOURNE TOWN HALL, 17th & 18th OCTOBER, 1952



NEWS FROM THE BOYS GROUPS



Auburn Group

Since the Christmas Party on Friday, 7th December last, the holidays have intervened and some mention should be made of the good times had by those fortunate members of our class who were guests of Legatees of the Korumburra Group from 5th to 19th January.

John Morton spent a useful fortnight on a farm at Loch while his brother, Ian, was sorry not to have been away, too. "Don't miss out this year, Ian, when the holidays come round." Roger Porteous enjoyed Korumburra and may well finish up as a dairy farmer, whereas Les Riley chose the Wonthaggi Co-op. as his hideout—"they make more noise down that way."

The Spendlove's were in Yarram district in some force—Bob at Alberton with Bill and Arthur in the famous Tara Valley "that's the place I would have picked." Lindsay Tennyson, also a guest of a Wonthaggi family, was perhaps the most fortunate in going to Ventnor on Phillip Island where swimming, fishing, etc., was enjoyed by all.

Percy Skardon went on an independent mission to Raywood as a guest of Bendigo Legacy and is now one of the leading shots in the district.

Last but not least, John Westte finished up by practically running the bakery at Leongatha.

Our thanks go to the Korumburra Group who organised the accommodation. We hope their boys and girls who came to the city for a spell enjoyed Blamey House and all look forward to more good times next Christmas.

Before closing, we would like to welcome a number of new boys, including Vernon and Robin Bowles, Brian Canning, Brian Montz (the Brian twins). The Group's reputation for twins continues with Peter and Noel Porter, the Morrisons from Kew, Les and John, Alan Ingham, Colin Bromwich and our Scottie friend, Bill Teunon, who will be useful on the basketball court.

We also welcome to the ranks of our regular Mothers who play such a big part in providing the ever-popular refreshments, Mrs. Montz, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Harrison, who, one day, will have three stalwarts in the class.



Malvern Group

Little news comes from Malvern this time, but we are proud to tell of the grand showing made by the Shrine Guard at the Service of Remembrance. Two of our lads, Peter Grenfell and Bob McKean, were members of the guard.

Frank Batty is at present braving the icy blasts at Puckapunyal whilst engaged in National Service Training.

We have heard a whisper that Graham Thorpe is a coming champ in the water after his first lesson at the swimming class. Keep up the good work, Graham!

Basketball is being keenly contested and our new players are shaping well.

Don't forget, if you know of any boy eligible to become a class member, bring him along—we want to see him!

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Kew Group

Since our last "Newsletter" we have had quite a number of new boys commence with our Class. By name there's John Hudson, Robin Ladd, Brian John and Kevin Wheeler. We have missed quite a number of our boys from last year and hope that they will be back with us again very soon. Robin Ladd is off at Easter time to Albury for a five day holiday organised by Albury Legacy Club. We all hope he has a good time and returns refreshed.

Our inter-club teams—GOLD, RED, BLUE and GREEN—are full of life and it looks like being a hard tussle all the year through.

We have several regular attenders in Mothers each week in Mrs. Callow, Mrs. De Carteret, Mrs. Ladd and others who help to give the boys milk and biscuits weekly.



Brighton Group

Our Class is starting to sort itself out for the year's activities with "specialists" in various groups. One particular group of "specialists" is in training already for this year's Demonstration in the Melbourne Town Hall, but the nature of their act is a deep secret known only to East Brighton.

The following new boys were introduced this year. John Hosie, Noel Orr, Robin Howe, Ian Nicholds, and a transferee from another class we were happy to welcome is Michael Wood.

Old members we are very glad to see back with us are Bob Carnie, Roger Falahey and Tom Lancaster.

Neville Trevena was elected class Captain after a secret ballot was conducted. Although it was a close vote, the decision was very popular and our new skipper is doing a good job.

Last year's captain, John Paulsen, has come back to us this year as an Honorary Instructor and we are very pleased that such an excellent Junior Legatee has come back to give us the benefit of his outstanding skill. Proud recipients of Legacy certificates and badges from the hands of the V.P. were David Endean, Bob Watson, Stephen Westcott, Warwick Leeming, John Hosie, Noel Orr, Gavan Carr, Robin Howe and David and John Francis.

"BLAMEY HOUSE"

THERE is not much news from Legacy's "Home by the Sea" because everything is going along nicely and, as everyone knows, no news is good news.

Once again we are sincerely indebted to Korumburra Group for taking, on this occasion, six of our boys and girls for the May holidays.

The football season is now on and we detect form which may well augur some places in the League teams somewhere about 1964.

Before this goes to print, our Matron, Mrs. Stephen, will, we are very sorry to say, be in hospital as she is to undergo an operation. We wish her a quick convalescence and an early return to Blamey House.

LEGACY NEWSLETTER

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