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Bricks and Mortar, 1962

Standing beneath the new wing, now under construction, one can gain a true impression of the ultimate size and proportion of the new Preparatory School. The section on which roof trusses are now being placed is known as Stage II, and runs for 100 feet or more south from the previous southern of the original block. A new boiler house (now in its final position) marks the southern limit of our building, and lines up with the ultimate east-west block that will form the main Boarding House wing and complete the quadrangle. From this point, one can now envisage the complete plan and what a wonderful conception it was to site this wide quadrangle, open to the view on the East, and frame it on three sides with modern, attractive buildings. For what has been achieved we can all take pride and, with that in mind, re-double our efforts to see the whole scheme finished.

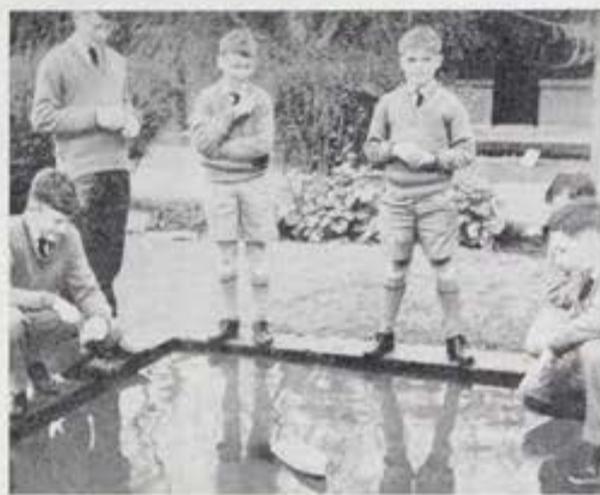
Let's have a look at the new work—

On ground floor level, the new and old sections are joined by means of a glass-walled foyer, which runs on the access road at the rear, through to the quadrangle. Inside this entrance hall, as it will become, is the Foundation Stone, now enclosed, and the door which leads into the Headmaster's Reception and Office. The next large room beyond this Foyer is a well proportioned Dining Room, which will cater for the 75 boys now accommodated in the new Rolland House. Provision of meals at the Prep. School means less wasted time in travelling, and, if the

evening meal is also served here, full use of classrooms and library can be made for Prep., and the Handcraft facilities may also be used for many more hours each day. A servery is included as many courses will be cooked at the College kitchens, but meals will be tastefully served "on the spot" and, of course, washing up will be done here.

Then follows a Senior and Junior Changing Room. These appear to be of useful size with a large shower recess off each room, and the usual toilet facilities. It would seem that muddy boys will be a thing of the past, and next winter will see a new race of scrubbed Prep. boys returning to their homes after sport.

On First Floor level are located two large Dormitories, which represent the first tangible sign of the new Boarding House. Each has a series of windows looking westwards, and the lucky boys who occupy them will have a glorious view of Geelong and the Bay, through windows that face the quadrangle. Provision has also been made for quarters for a single master, and at the southern extremity, is the area which will contain showers and toilets for the entire Boarding House population. This first floor section will be left unfinished at this stage, as the immediate transfer of boarders is not contemplated. How soon we press on with the remainder of the Boarding House and proceed to full utilization of the site is, of course, dependent entirely on the successful filling of the Building Fund.



Sailing on the Fish Pond

FOLLOW-ON COMMITTEE IN ACTION

Strange goings on at the Preparatory School one recent Saturday afternoon, when a group of fathers and masters under the whip of George Simpson made a start on fencing in the tennis court. The poles were in position, and the unskilled labourers had the task of linking, raising and tying the wire mesh. After much talking and some sound advice from Snow Hobbs and

Mr Watson, the wire was in fact, raised along the entire fence, and before knock-off time, the first panel was securely wired in position. This left the "simple" job of wiring the remainder, which can now be done in stages as time permits.

P.S. A check the following day revealed the wire mesh still in position.

THE GEELONG COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL HEADMASTERSHIP

The Principal of the Geelong College (Mr. P. N. Thwaites) has announced the appointment of Mr. Ian R. Watson to become Headmaster of the Geelong College Preparatory School,

as from the 1st January next. The position will fall vacant through the retirement of Mr. L. J. Campbell, who has been Headmaster since 1931.

There has been considerable interest in this appointment, as the Preparatory School, which accommodates three hundred boys, in-

cluding sixty boarders, has recently moved to a new set of modern buildings on a fifty-acre site overlooking Corio Bay and the Barwon river valley.

Mr. Watson was selected from a list of twenty-four applicants from all parts of Australia. He is forty-five, and is married with a family of five sons and three daughters. After training and experience in the State Education Department, he joined the staff of the Preparatory School in 1940, but in 1941 enlisted with the Royal Australian Air Force, and saw five years of active flying operations. His training took him to Canada, and he was stationed for some time in Darwin. He flew with the well-known 2 Squadron, and was at one stage Squadron Navigation Officer. He also served as Senior Navigation Instructor at Mount Gambier. At the end of the war, he held the rank of Squadron Leader, and had been notified that his next appointment would be as Wing Commander. However, in 1946, he returned to the Preparatory School staff, and has served there since.

He has been active in the school's sporting activity, having himself played in country cricket and football when he was a young man.

In recent years, he has been the Senior Assistant Master at the School, and during Mr. Campbell's recent illness, has been Acting Headmaster. As such, he has had much of the responsibility of settling the school into its new buildings, and in encouraging the boys and their parents to help with the development of the new site. A further section of the buildings is at present under construction.

FINANCIAL FACTS

Fund Total £163,000
Cash Receipts £87,050

As reported earlier, the Council has authorized the building of Stage II during 1962, at a cost of £42,000. Against this expenditure, 1962 receipts into the Fund (to the end of October) total £22,426. This includes a very generous donation from Mrs. C. R. Roper, who forwarded her gift through Sir Arthur Coles, a close friend.

In spite of this support, this year's receipts are about £3,000 behind the income needed to keep ahead of our commitments. This lag in receipts is causing some concern to the Follow-On

Committee — one of whose tasks is to do all that is necessary to maintain the flow of contributions to the Fund. Just what one does after a couple of personal reminder letters to tardy contributors is a debatable point. Committee is of the opinion that most slow payers have merely overlooked their cheque. However, if this is so and some of these friends read this, please remember that your oversight is a real embarrassment to us, and a few quick cheques will put our finances to rights. Remember, "A cheque in time saves a lot of worry." Do sent yours NOW!



IAN R. WATSON

PREPARATORY SCHOOL PAGEANT AUGUST 11th

"In days of olde when Knights were bolde"

A most enjoyable afternoon was arranged by the staff and boys of the Preparatory School, and a host of friends gathered to enjoy the fun. There were musical numbers by the Choir, three short plays by the Drama Group, Puppet Shows, Films, Model Railways, Pony rides, Scenic Tours on the Spirit of Pegasus, Archery, Special Stalls, etc. Here is a short account through the eyes of the boys:

On Saturday, August 11th, the boys staged a Pageant.

This was intended to be lots of fun, to be colourful, to raise a little money for ground improvements and to bring along a lot of parents and friends to see the school.

The Aunt Sally, which was done by the boys of 1B, was one of the many successes. It consisted of a dummy dressed in W. Fleming's track suit, and a very effective spring head, made by D. Wardle.

The appearance of the Prep. School was more like a camping ground, mixed

with side shows, that had been invaded by a William the Conqueror, than the beloved school of knowledge as we know it.

All forms took some stall or responsibility to add to the fun and enjoyment of the afternoon.

It was a very happy day for the Geelong College Preparatory School. If you had been there you would have thought you were at a fair in the Middle Ages.

You would have seen Robin Hood and his merry men having fun at archery, jesters making their bells ring, while some of the rest were trying their luck at the coconut shy, or the Aunt Sally. The school looked very gay, with flags and banners hanging round the veranda and across the quadrangle.

Pedlars were walking about selling sweets, while beggars were begging for alms. The

Drama Group put on two very good performances of their three plays.

It was a lovely day and everyone enjoyed it, and we now have £209/16/7 to spend on our ground improvements.

From my point of view the "Spirit of Pegasus" was the most exciting part of the fair. 'Snow' Hobbs piloted the gayly rigged out trailer around the scenic site of our lovely school.



Some of the youngest boys at the Pageant

The bright ringing of the bell and the bipping of the horn warned everyone of our approach, as we wound round the track up towards the top of the bank where we overlooked the surrounding countryside. "The Spirit of Pegasus" then began to pick up speed as we descended the bank towards the bottom gate, and then back to the round house, and that was the end of a most exciting trip.

THIRD FORMS VISIT N.E. VICTORIA

During the last week of Second Term, a party of 64 College boys from the Third Forms and Remove visited the N. E. of Victoria, staying at the Presbyterian Youth Centre at the site of the old Tallangatta township. Messrs. B. R. Keith, K. W. Nicolson and T. H. Reid, with two senior boys, accompanied the party, which left Geelong by the 6.15 a.m. train for Melbourne. We arrived at Wangaratta by mid-day and were taken by bus, via Beechworth, to the Youth Centre.

During the four days at Tallangatta, we were taken on several conducted tours which were of particular interest to the boys. On Friday we visited the Kiewa Hydro Electric Development, inspecting the Mt. McKay Power Station, which is one of the Show pieces of the scheme. Falls Creek provided us with several points of interest, including the ski-runs and the Rocky Valley Reservoir. Snow-clad Mt. Bogong was also an impressive sight.

On 25th August, a trip was made to the Snowy-Murray Development, the focal point of the trip being at Khancoban, where the Snowy Mountains Authority provided us with a particularly satisfying dinner. An excellent film of the Snowy Mountains Scheme was followed by some well-considered and useful questions from

the boys. In the afternoon, the site for the Murray Power Station I was inspected, and we were most impressed by the enormous proportions of the scheme as a whole. The Authority's road train was a subject of close investigation.

Sunday was a day of rest, at least for our hard-worked bus drivers. At Church on Sunday morning, the College representatives were complimented on their appearance and behaviour. The afternoon was profitably spent in in-door sports tournaments, and some of the more vigorously inclined youths (and elders) answered the challenge of the many surrounding hills. The weather treated us kindly, the rain coming mainly during the night. Interesting slides of the N. E. were shown in a talk by the District Officer in charge of the Forest Department. Much was learnt about afforestation in Victoria's

On Monday a.m., we visited the Kiewa Co-operative's Butter Factory at Tangambalanga, and the afternoon was well-spent on a tour of the Hume Weirs, via Bethanga, Albury and Wodonga.

We returned to Geelong on the 7.15 a.m. train from Wodonga on the following morning, after what was widely acclaimed as a most enjoyable and educational trip.

MOTHERS' AND FATHERS' NIGHT

The Appeal Follow-On Committee, among its other activities, found time to organise a Prep. Mothers' and Fathers' Night in the Sir Horace Robertson Memorial Hall, on 12th July.

The Hall was comfortably filled, and the full staff of the Prep. was marshalled as a panel for an open discussion on the question: "What is the College trying to do to my boy?" Unfortunately Mr. Thwaites, who was to

have introduced the discussion, was indisposed; but, in his absence, Mr. Davey made such a good job of the introduction that the panel were not called to answer many questions.

Or was the meeting attended only by parents who already knew the answers?

In any case, apart from brushing up our knowledge of the serious business of College education, we were pleasantly entertained by musical items, provided by

two Prep. boys, Neil Hancock and Ian Penrose, and Mr. John Mawson, of the College maintenance staff, who has won State Championships in Victoria and N.S.W. and twice been champion of champions for his euphonium playing. Mr. Mawson instructs in brass instruments at the Prep. and trains the Cadet Corps Band at Senior School. He was accompanied on this occasion by Miss Pam Bowen at the piano.

A generous supper rounded off a happy and instructive evening.

THE NEW ROLLAND HOUSE

The start of second term saw the forty-seven boys of Rolland House in their new quarters in Noble Street, opposite Mackie Oval. During the Easter recess and First Term Holidays, Mr. McIntyre, the Housemaster, had planned and worked on the many details to do with adapting the house.

The ease with which the start was made, and the happy condition since, reflect his competent work and organizing. The house was formerly "Mossiel," Mr. and Mrs. Carson's very pleasant residence.

There are fifteen rooms. The boys' dormitories and Mr. McIntyre's room are all on the ground floor. Above, there are showers, changing room, etc., and four rooms for day use and evening study. The largest becomes a Theatre for Television on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

A large panelled entrance hall gives ample space for Prayers and Assemblies. A big garage has been converted into a pleasant room with two Table Tennis tables. The grounds are especially attractive. A profusion of flowers and flowering shrubs — fifty varieties — have been labelled.

The front lawn, backed

by a creeper hung wall and colourful bushes, is a special feature.

On the left, steps lead to a fish pond, where a rustic

seat and banks of flowers form an effective background.

The whole place could hardly be bettered, and life there really is a genuine "home from home."



A VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH OF ROLLAND HOUSE

(Some of the Rolland House boys enjoying sunshine — the beautiful lawns, shrubs and pond providing an ideal background)

CADET UNIT NOTES

Since last issue, the Cadet Unit has been going through the busiest period of its year. Second Term is largely devoted to preparing for Annual Camp, and the guard and drill platoons spend many long hours reaching competition standard. But before camp, came the first success, when the College rifle team scored a win in

the elimination round of the Cloves' Cup Shoot against Geelong Grammar and Geelong Technical School.

This event, combined with the elimination shoot for the Earl Roberts' Trophy, is made the basis for awarding the 17th Australian Infantry Brigade Association's Shield each year. This shield was welcomed back, as it had rested for the last three years at Geelong Grammar. Also awarded for the same grand total of the day's shooting was the 24 Cadet Battalion Shield, which was started some years ago for competition on a twice-a-term basis. This has proved too difficult to arrange, so, in future, two shields go to the Geelong cadet unit with the best total result on elimination day.

At camp, the field training went on successfully. The most spectacular event of the nine days was the demonstration by the Armoured Regiment of fire power.

The Guard and Drill platoons qualified for the finals, the drill platoon winning some rare praise from the Brigade Sergeant Major for turnout.

The annual gymkhana was duly held at Scotch College on Saturday, 29th September, and to everyone's pleasure the Drill Platoon regained for us the 'Smart Shield' for drill and turnout. Held for seven years in a row by College, it strayed to Albury Grammar for two years and Scotch for two



The grand aggregate shield for military events at the 3rd Cadet Brigade's annual gymkhana held at Scotch College recently was won by Geelong College. Seen here receiving the trophy from Major-General C. H. Simpson is Cadet Under Officer Graham Hallebone.

more. Now it is back — but for how long?

Cadet Under Officer Graham Hallebone and his Sergeant M. J. Marshall, deserve congratulations. Just as hard working was the Guard with Cadet Under Officer Campbell Seward and Sergeant A. P. Sheahan. They did well to rise from sixth in eliminations to fourth in the finals against very strong competition. Probably less well known is the fact that the 3" mortar team won, for the third year in succession. This was the final appearance of this weapon. Much credit should go to the Mortar Sergeant, David Gardner, who has been part of the platoon for all three competitions. The final team, trained by Sergeant J. Mitchell, made second place. They were also thanked in camp by the site commander for their efficiency and courtesy at

all times. We could use quite a bit more of both qualities these days.

The final parade for the year was the Passing Out Parade on 18th October. We took the opportunity to thank Captain J. H. Campbell, since 1940 QM of the Unit. In good and bad times he has pursued his normal, cheerful, unruffled way, liked and respected by everyone who has served in the Unit.

A parting gift from us was a flat polished box, bearing the Unit badge and a small silver plaque inscribed, "Captain J. H. Campbell, QM 1940 - 62." Inside were six compartments — three of them containing a new pipe.

Five minutes later, John Campbell led the 'Passing Out Company' past the rest of the Unit drawn up at the salute, to finish a most valuable and memorable aspect of his College career.

COLLEGE SONG

Why have we no College song? This question was raised very enthusiastically and very earnestly at the Annual Dinner of the N.S. W. Branch of the O.G.C.A. in June. Why, it was asked, has the Geelong College, which has for years been outstanding in its musical life, no school song, which all boys and old boys could and would spontaneously sing together on any appropriate occasion? Such a song, it was argued, would be worth a whole barrow-load of speeches, to give a sense of unity and tradition and purpose.

Peter Campbell, who was present and who is "in the game" in commercial broadcasting and T.V., rose to the challenge and offered to have the job done by the best team of lyric writers and composers in the Southern Hemisphere.

But have we no songs? Of course we have; and at the request of the O.G.C.A. Committee, Bert Keith arranged a party to lead the singing of two of them at the Annual Dinner of the Association on 28th July, with considerable success.

There can be no doubt as to the inspirational value of such singing, as anyone who has heard any of our more song-minded brother schools in full blast can testify. The Principal of one of our public schools has been heard to boast openly, with some justification, that, whatever his school has not won or done, it can at least claim to have the worst school song of all. But how they love it, and how they sing it. Perhaps our songs are just too good.

Well, there's a great opening here for our lyricists and musicians to add to our repertoire and maybe, strike just the right note to move us to whole-hearted song.

ATHLETICS REPORT

Perhaps the highlight of the combined sports this year was the surprising victory of Melbourne Grammar School, who won by three points from Xavier College. The last event decided the result, Expert baton changing, which gave the winners victory in four of the five relay races, was the prime factor in their victory. Apart from relay victories, Melbourne Grammar gained only one other first place when they won the open shot putt. Good minor placings in most of the other events, however, helped considerably in building up a winning total.

Considering our almost complete lack of sprinters over the shorter distances, and of high jumpers in most age groups, Geelong College performed most creditably to fill sixth position with a total of 167 points. It is obvious that without sprinters capable of winning, or of consistently gaining some major placings in the eight shorter sprint events, a school has little if any chance of winning this ever increasingly difficult premiership.

It seems remarkable that over the last thirty odd years we have produced only three sprinters capable of winning a sprint event.

Our star performer in the Under 17 sections was undoubtedly A. P. Sheahan, who is proving himself an outstanding all round athlete. Although Sheahan has only just turned sixteen years of age, he was successful in gaining second place in the long jump, after breaking the P.S. record with a leap of 21 ft. 6 ins. His record was short lived, as in his last jump the Geelong Grammar competitor bettered the distance by $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch. Sheahan has, however, bettered these figures to create a Geelong College record of 21 ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. at the triangular sports, held at Geelong Grammar School this year. He also finished third in the 110 yds. hurdles.

A. J. McLeish, a most promising distance runner, apart from running a leg in the 4 x 880 yds. open relay, gained fifth place in the Under 17, 440 yds. event. Experts predict a most promising future for McLeish as a distance runner.

Our Under 17 team, R. W. Walter, A. P. Sheahan, J. H. McKindlay and G. M. Cotton did well to finish third in the 4 x 110 yds. relay.

This year our performances were high-lighted by victories in the open long jump, in which S. T. Green with 22 ft. 8 ins. broke our existing record, and in the 100 yards hurdles Under 16 where G. E. T. Andrews scored a meritorious win, after being placed second in the long jump.

Other notable successes were gained by W. L. Lehmann, the team's captain, who set a fine example by his excellent runs to gain second and third placings in the open 880 yds. and

440 yds. respectively. His time, 1 min. 57.6 secs., for the 880 yds. broke the existing College record of 1 min. 58.6 secs. made by D. J. Braden in 1959.

Our team, G. H. John, K. Andrews, A. J. McLeish and M. J. Knox, excelled themselves in the 4 x 880 yds. relay in which they finished second. The highlight of this race was possibly the final leg run by Knox, who lost a shoe soon after he started, and was compelled to run under this decided disadvantage for the rest of the race. He ran a magnificent race and was fast overhauling the winner at the finish.

Splendid hurdling by A. J. Paterson gained us valuable points by his fourth placing in the Open 120 yds. hurdles.

M. E. Thomas, who cleared 5 ft. 4 ins., gained us a valuable 8 points by his fourth place in the under 16 high jump; and minor placings were gained by R. W. Walter and R. W. McGregor in the Under 17 and Under 16 Sprinting events respectively. In general I think we can be happy about the performance of our team, most of whom succeeded in the essential task of giving their best on the day.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL

The official Centenary History of the Geelong College is reaching a wider public than was at first envisaged.

It may be best to use no names, but a distinguished guest, some months ago, at a dinner associated with the College, proposed the toast of the evening — the College. It was brilliantly done. The speaker's knowledge of the subject was obviously profound and precise, beyond what one would normally expect, even of a devout old boy of the school.

He had, of course, been well briefed. The chairman of the gathering had lent him his own treasured copy of the History.

But the chairman has lately been heard to remark, somewhat plaintively, that he now has no History.

DINNER DANCE

Once again the thanks of Old Collegians are due to the energetic Melbourne committee, led by George Ewan and Frank Brown (each insists on giving the other all the credit, so who are we to separate them?), for a delightful social evening in Melbourne. This time it was a Dinner Dance, held in the "Stardust" room on 27th July.

The official attendance figure was 180, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Their enjoyment will no doubt be enhanced on learning that, despite the lavish fare provided, there was £48 left over for the Centenary Building Fund.

FOOTBALL REPORT

1962 season can be regarded as most sensational. Early practice form showed something new for us: we had a potentially high marking side for the first time. Early hopes faded, however, with the bad injury to best player and Captain, John Davies, before the P.S. round commenced.

Hopes rose again as Davies gamely fought back to fitness and played in the first P.S. match at St. Kevins. Disaster struck again. Before half time he received another bad injury, and, with the loss of full forward Emerson at the same time, our attack collapsed. We were beaten soundly by a competent side.

The task was before us. We had to win all remaining matches by at least five goals. Further, every other side had to lose at least once. We defeated one team after another with the necessary margin, and finally

came the Grammar match at Corio. We had to win by six goals to win our section from either Grammar or St. Kevins.

College won this match with their best demonstration of long kicking and high marking. The bigger oval at Corio suited our style.

We had won our section on percentage, and once again we had to face Wesley, Premiers for the last three years! Again, as in 1958, we had to play the Grand Final on their oval.

Their early speed, especially when it rained, dominated the game. Gradually our high marking came to the fore and, at the bell, we were attacking so strongly that Wesley were greatly relieved to hear it.

Without doubt, no greater fight back from a hopeless position after our first round, has been seen at Geelong College.

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association was held in Sladen House, on 28th July, as the culmination of Old Boys' Day.

The first event scheduled for the Day was the College v. Grammar football match, at Corio; and the College team's magnificent showing in that game was a noteworthy contribution to the success of the re-union.

At the dinner, the retiring President, Mr. H. C. Fallaw, formally installed his successor, Mr. K. S. Nall. The new President had a distinguished school career and is a member of the College Council; but he would be better known to the majority of our readers as Associate Chairman of the Centenary Building Fund Appeal Committee.

Mr. Nall's first duty, in

accordance with tradition, was to propose the toast, "The Geelong College," to which Mr. Thwaites replied.

The next speaker was a distinguished Old Collegian, Professor R. W. K. Honeycombe, D.Sc. (Melb.) Ph.D. (Cantab) F.I.M., Professor of Physical Metallurgy at the University of Sheffield, U.K. — all of which sounds very formidable; but his address, the main burden of which was a plea for the inclusion of some understanding and appreciation of science in all education, was given with a lightness and humour that appealed to all.

Many of the Professor's contemporaries were present and were delighted to meet him again, while he won all hearts with his personal tribute to the College in general and Mr. Henderson in particular.

SYDNEY DINNER

On 12th June, the Gloucester Room in the Australia Hotel in Sydney was given over to the Annual Reunion Dinner of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, N.S.W. Branch.

The official speakers were Mr. A. E. McLucas, Principal of The Scots College, Sydney, who proposed the toast of the Geelong College in masterly style, and Mr. H. C. Fallaw, President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association; but the evening developed into a lively con-

versation, in which nobody was entirely unheard.

A notable member of the gathering was Dr. Buntine, who, we understand, had been observed on the playing fields of Knox, trying to teach New South Wales rugby players how to kick a football.

The indefatigable Les Reid presided with his usual efficient charm; and it was good to see the College flag (bearing the names of Past Presidents of the Branch) gracing the wall in that "far-flung" capital.

BOATRACE BALL

The Annual Boatrace Ball, held in the Palais Royal, Geelong, on 13th April, was again an outstanding success, thanks to Barry Solomon and his enthusiastic committee.

Although this would appear to be essentially designed for "the younger

set," the capacity house included many "oldsters," who shed their years for the occasion and enjoyed themselves mightily.

The Centenary Building Fund benefited to the extent of £37, which considering the numbers involved, is evidence of some very nice budgeting.

O.G.C.A. GIPPSLAND BRANCH

The tenth Annual Dinner of the Gippsland Branch of the O.G.C.A. was held at the Criterion Hotel, Sale, on 22nd June. As with other branches, one could not help marvelling at the distances that some old boys travel to attend these reunions.

The toast of the College was proposed by Mr. J. Fairchild and response was made by Mr. C. Bickford. The toast to the Association was in the hands of Mr. B. F. Glover and the President, Mr. H. C. Fallaw, responded.

"Other Public Schools" were toasted at the instance of Mr. G. Rees, and Mr. J. Capp, of Wesley, replied.

Those who attended from Geelong where royally entertained at the homes of local old boys. We are assured that their journey to Sale and back was also something to look back on with pleasure, in that Mr. Bickford's melodious voice (which he informs us was not approved by Mr. G. Logie-Smith) filled the car with song for 360 miles without once repeating itself.

REUNION AT HAMILTON

Walter House was the scene on Saturday, 18th August, of an enthusiastic reunion of Old Collegians.

About forty people were present for the function, which took the form of a buffet dinner.

Before the dinner, the Western District Branch of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association held its Annual Meeting, at which the following office-bearers were elected:—

President, Mr. J. H. Bromell;

Vice-President, Mr. D. Russell; Secretary, Mr. L. Carter; Treasurer, Mr. J. McLarty.

Guests attending the re-union comprised the President of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. K. S. Nall, the Hon. Secretary of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. D. G. Neilson), Mr. J. H. Campbell, and representatives of three other Public Schools. Mr. Russell proposed the toast to "The College," and Mr. J. H. Campbell and Mr. D. G. Neilson responded. Mr. K. S. Nall spoke on his recent trip to Canada to take part in the Duke of Edinburgh's Study Conference.

Mr. Bromell announced at the conclusion of the dinner that the members of the Branch had raised sufficient money to make a gift to the College of a radio set, which — it is hoped — will be ready for use in the 1963 Head of the River.



Brownlow Medallists:— Carji Greeves, Alistair Lord, Bernie Smith

OUR BROWNLOW MEDALS

It was a proud day for College football when Alistair Lord was announced as winner of the 1962 Brownlow Medal.

The Geelong side has won

its full share of Brownlows, and Geelong College has had far more than its share of these — two out of three, Carji Greeves and Alistair Lord, (the third was of course Bernie Smith).

Carji played in the College team in 1920, '21 and '22, Alistair in 1956; so they were widely separated in time.

Congratulations, Alistair, on joining an elite band of sportsmen.