



The

Pegasus

Geelong College

December

1959

T. & G. Building,
GEELONG.
(P.O. Box 1)

**To All Members of the
Old Geelong Collegians' Association.**

Dear Sir,

The Committee of the Association recently decided to open a fund for a farewell presentation to Dr. M. A. Buntine, who is to retire early in 1960 after 14 years as Principal of the College.

Old Boys are invited to send contributions to the fund to the above address.

Yours truly,

B. R. KEITH (President).

D. G. NEILSON (Hon. Secretary).

The Pegasus

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EDITORIAL PANEL:

Editors: G. W. Young, Esq., P. A. Bain, B. G. Tymms.

Sports Editors: T. W. Sproat, E. K. Evans, G. P. Hallebone.

Assistant Editors: I. J. Fairnie, I. R. Yule, D. E. Davies.

Exchange Editors: G. J. Jamieson, I. R. A. McLean.

Photography: A. J. Herbert.

Committee: A. H. McArthur, G. C. Fenton, A. B. Troedel, J. G. Walter, D. M. Neely,
J. P. Selle.

Old Collegians: Messrs. B. R. Keith and D. G. Neilson.

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EDITORIAL.

A school should not be thought of merely as a group of buildings, but as a group of people with thoughts, feelings and interests that differ widely.

In many respects life in a boarding school is similar to community life; there are leaders and followers, people of notable ability and others with few outstanding qualities. But, unlike a community, a school possesses something of infinite value, something which is very difficult to define. This is a thread which unifies all its members through a respect for the traditions and honour of the school, and, above all, a spirit of brotherliness. In some schools this spirit is almost non-existent, but in others it rises to great heights and forms a common bond which so often lasts a lifetime between members of the school.

Every day, as we read the newspapers and see the startling progress in man's power over matter, it is becoming increasingly evident and even imperative that man must learn to live peaceably with his fellows. To us who are still at school and are the leaders of the future this problem of living peaceably together is a vital one, and one that is going to determine our destiny.

Being students of Geelong College—a church school and a Public school with four boarding houses—we have a start on some of our neighbours in solving this problem. This does not mean that we have not a lot to learn.

For most of us we are here primarily to gain knowledge and a well-balanced education. We cannot obtain this unless we enter fully into the activities and life of the school. For the majority, knowledge is of little value unless we can use it to help others. To know the best way to help our friends we must know their needs. We can discover these needs by living together and mixing freely with our schoolmates. What better place to do this than at a school such as ours?

Geelong Collegians are looked up to in the community. As members of a Public School we are regarded as potential leaders. We should be all aware of this and our appearance and behaviour in public should be influenced accordingly. Too often however, we forget our position. Living together peaceably is not just being faithful to our school but is also being respectful and considerate to all those whom we see and come into contact with whilst wearing the green cap.

This year has been most successful. We won the Boat Race, were runners-up in the football and improved to fifth position at the Combined Sports. We should also have a successful year academically. The general tone of the school has improved. The co-operation between boys and prefects, prefects and masters has made the school a much happier place.

This has been evident in the notable increase in "school spirit." "School Spirit" can bring out the best in school boys. It requires self-sacrifice and self-denial, a recognition of the work and rights of others and a willingness to help those who are in need.

"School spirit" grew throughout the year and was not entirely due to greater success on the sports field. It was seen at its best however, when our supporters streamed onto the field to cheer both teams from the field at the end of the final football match. The train journey to Melbourne and the fact that our team lost after a great fight, did not dampen their spirit and enthusiasm. It is up to those who are returning to school to maintain, and spread to other school activities "school spirit" of this nature.

As a prefect and one who is in close contact with both masters and boys I have realized this year how much we must respect each others views and learn to see what is best for everyone. The duty of a prefect is to help the smooth running of the school. This is no easy task as

this year's prefects have found out, but with the co-operation of the majority of the school their task has been made much easier.

It is such co-operation and living peaceably together at school that is going to make us better leaders and citizens of Australia.

■■■■■■■■■■ Mark Brian.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Tuesday, June 2. The second term began with a short service in the Morrison Hall conducted by the Rev. E. C. McLean.

Thursday, June 4. School dancing classes began.

Wednesday, June 10. The first XVIII defeated Ormond College at football.

Saturday, June 13. Football match against Caulfield Grammar. Boys enjoyed the hospitality of the Hermitage at their Annual dance in the evening.

Sunday, June 14. The School Debating Society had its first meeting for the year and our congratulations go to Peter Bain and Alistair MacArthur who were elected joint Secretaries.

Friday, June 19th. The House Music competitions were held and resulted in a win for Morrison House. The adjudicator was Air. Briton, the Musical Director of Melbourne Grammar, to whom we offer our sincere thanks.

Saturday, June 20. The first XVIII defeated St. Kevin's in the first Public School match. This was also Old Boy's day.

Friday, June 25. The 6th form and 2nd XVIII went to Haileybury to see the second Public School football match. Our first XVIII was successful.

Tuesday, June 30 and Wednesday, July 1. The first round of the House football matches was held. In the open section Shannon defeated Morrison and McArthur defeated Calvert.

Saturday, July 4. The Cross-country runners competed in the Geelong Junior Cross-country race.

We defeated Melbourne Grammar in a tennis match. Boys entertained the Morongo and Hermitage girls at a dance held in the Morrison Hall.

Wednesday, July 8. The College celebrated its 96th anniversary.

Friday, July 10. T. W. Sproat represented the College in the "I speak for Australia" public speaking competitions.

Saturday, July 11. The 1st XVIII defeated Carey Grammar.

Friday, July 17 to Monday, July 20. Boys enjoyed the second term exeat.

Saturday, July 25. The 1st XVIII drew with our eternal rivals Geelong Grammar. In the evening the boys enjoyed the hospitality of the Morongo girls at their annual dance held in the Gertrude Pratt Hall.

Monday, July 27. A former head-prefect and the high jump record holder of the College—Mr. Ewan—came to the morning assembly and spoke to us on the school spirit of boys.

Saturday, August 1. The grand final of the football was held at Wesley College. College were narrowly defeated and we congratulate the 1st XVIII and their coach, Mr. F. R. Quick, for such a splendid display of football throughout the season.

Tuesday, August 4 and Wednesday, August 5. The second round of House matches was held. In the Open section McArthur defeated Morrison and Shannon defeated Calvert.

Saturday, August 8. Some of our boys played in the Combined Public Schools team in a match against the Combined High Schools, whilst others attended the Alliance Francais Exams, at Belmont High School.

Saturday, August 15. The annual Senior House dance was held in the Morrison Hall.

Wednesday, August 19 to Friday, August 21. Boys from Scotch College, Perth, visited us and played football against our 1st XVIII on Thursday afternoon.

Saturday, August 22. Boys interested in Music gave a concert at Skipton which was only fairly well attended by the Western District Old Boys and parents.

Monday, August 24. The School cross-country race was held and almost 300 boys took part. A very admirable performance was put up by Nicky Walter who easily won the open section.

Tuesday, August 25. Mr. Bernard Rice, an American from the "American-Australian Association" spoke to us on points of interest concerning the everyday life of American people.

Wednesday, August 26. Second term ended.

Thursday, August 27. Cadets left for Camp at Scrub Hill.

Tuesday, September 15. Third Term commenced.

Tuesday, September 22 and Wednesday, September 23. A concert was given in the Gertrude Pratt Hall at Morongo by the School Choir and Drama club. The choir sang Bach's "Peasant Cantata," the orchestra played several classical pieces, and the Drama group produced "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and "The Real St. George."

Saturday, October 3. The Guard and Drill competitions were held at Xavier College. College was placed 2nd to Albury Grammar in the drill competition.

Thursday, October 1 to Thursday, October 8. The October tests were held for 4th, 5th and 6th forms.

Friday, October 9. Forms I to IV enjoyed an excursion to Yallourn where they inspected plants and open cut mines.

Saturday, October 10. We defeated the Geelong Teacher's College at an Athletics meeting held on the Main oval at College.

Friday, October 16. The House Athletic Sports were held and resulted in a win for Shannon House.

Saturday, October 17. A mixed tennis tournament was held with Morongo and we congratulate Miss Terrier and Mr. Barnet on their win.

Saturday, October 24. Athletic Trials for the Combined Sports were held on the Main oval at College.

Wednesday, October 28. The heats for the Combined Sports were held. College was in eleven first division finals.

Saturday, October 31. All the senior boys attended the Combined Public Schools' Athletic Meeting held at Olympic Park, College coming fifth.

Saturday, November 7. The first cricket match was held against Haileybury and the first tennis match for the season was held against Brighton Grammar.

SOCIAL SERVICES FUNDS

Term I.....	62 2 10
Term II and III—	
VI.....	15 4 9½
VM.....	32 2 0
VL.....	8 15 0½
IVA1.....	5 4 11½
IVA2.....	7 16 3½
IVJ.....	3 6 9½
IVH.....	6 0 6
REM.....	7 15 11
2A.....	7 5 64
2B.....	7 9 0½
IA.....	24 8 2½
IB.....	6 12 0½
IC.....	3 13 9
Pound.....	3 2 6
	£200 18 2½



DONATIONS

Yooralla Crippled Children's Appeal	50 0 0
Australian Red Cross Society.....	20 0 0
International House Auxiliary.....	5 0 0
Grace McKellar House Geelong	50 0 0
Aboriginal Scholarship Committee	5 0 0
Victorian School for Deaf Children	10 0 0
Save the Children Fund	
(Sponsorship—two children)	38 0 0
Balance C/d.....	22 18 2½
	£200 18 2½



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1959.

It is customary on our Speech Days to review the year's activities and to appraise them according as they have fallen short of or surpassed the standards aimed at. Perhaps I may be forgiven if today, for a few minutes, I extend that review a little further back than is usual.

It is inevitable that as one approaches the end of each stage of life one looks backwards, often with some nostalgia, and as distant fields are greener, so past difficulties appear lighter than future problems.

Looking back over 33 years of headmastership, many changes come to mind. No longer are schools, especially boarding schools such as this, small "family" affairs where the Headmaster could, and did, know every member of his school personally and intimately. No longer is he himself regarded as a rather remote being, to be treated with awed respect tinged with fear. No longer is scholarship as important as it was. Today it would seem that a business and administrative training would be much more useful to him. No longer is the school master someone existing in a world apart. He is, perhaps, still slightly suspect but he can now hope to receive sufficient recognition to enable him to live as other men live.



Nubian Guard Mark I.
Peter Grant.

No longer is formal education as restricted as it used to be. Horizons have widened and the content of the curriculum extended. While it remains academic in type, efforts are now made to help those who are not academic to develop in the way most natural to them.

School buildings have changed, curricula have changed, attitudes have changed, manners have changed, but certain fundamentals remain unchanged.

The school master is still the most important creative artist of his day—important because he is dealing with such precious material, sometimes pliable material, sometimes so resistant that all his efforts seem in vain. Yet the challenge to him remains. As a creative artist his task is the more difficult because he cannot choose when he shall work on his material; he cannot put it aside until the mood is upon him to take it up again. Time is so short and there is so much to be achieved. The few years of the child's adolescent life which are given mainly to his formal training are the formative period of his life which largely determine what he will become. A great sociological and psychological leader has said that by the time a man has reached his 25th year he is "set" morally, intellectually and physically. He is most impressionable from his 14th to his 18th year, somewhat less adaptable to his environment during his normal university or business training age, and by the age of 25, if he be in the ordinary run of men, he is not likely to be much influenced in his habits of life and thought. Therefore, if the greatest opportunities are to be given to him it must be while he is most impressionable. This is the time of a boy's life when the little things as well as the big count so much. If he is to be knowledgeable this is the time when he should acquire knowledge, or at least cultivate the habit and learn the means of acquiring it, although it must not be forgotten that the knowledgeable person is not necessarily cultured. "Frequently, indeed, the erudite, the well-informed, is far from cultured; yet culture is desirable in a man. Our culture is what we live by; it includes our values and standards of personal, social and political behaviour as well as our knowledge and ideas. If a man is to be courageous it is during his school days that he should learn something of courage; if he is to be accurate in his judgements and in his thoughts he should practise accuracy at school. If he is to become a responsible citizen he should at school cultivate responsibility. If he would be courteous it is then that the habit of courtesy must be instilled."

The older I grow and the wider my experience becomes the more am I convinced that there are far more important things in education than the mere pursuit of knowledge and the training of the mind and hand in certain skills.

For me education is concerned with everything that determines a person's character and conduct, as shown in his work and in his leisure, in his home life and in society. There can be little doubt that our education in the narrower sense in this State of Victoria is good, although there may be certain aspects of it with which one cannot wholly agree. There is, however, an ever present danger, especially at the higher school levels, that education may become stultified and cramped and, indeed cease to be education at all. It is our business to be constantly on the watch and to see to it by every means at our command that this does not happen, that natural sensitiveness in a boy is not frustrated or dulled by unwise restriction and over-emphasis on a narrow course of study. We must try to keep alive and receptive this condition of everything in mind and body by which contact is made with the world. Preservation of the eager, sensitive, enquiring adventurous qualities of the mind are of the first importance. Without this, all talk of mental training and the maintaining of our academic standards is a waste of time. The mind has an amazing capacity for self-discipline when it is fully alive. What we have to do is to keep our pupils alive in the fullest sense; alive, alert, interested not only in subjects of study but in life itself and the relevance of study to life. Through music, drama, arts and crafts, country rambling and other things of a like nature, boys are encouraged to come out of themselves and to get beyond the limited world of their immediate studies, to cultivate habits of thought and conduct which will help them later to understand more easily and completely the art of living together.

The educational task of the school, together with that of the home and the church, has always been a tremendous one and it seems even more difficult today because during the most critical years youth is confronted by so many influences tending to drag him in other directions. Access to distractions is easy and general. Standards have changed. Reticence and respect for the other person's feelings are out of fashion, whilst discourtesy and what has been called the "dangerous cult of mediocrity" have become fashionable. The loud voices, the bursts of raucous laughter, the discordant blare of the radio, the incessant clangour of modern dance music, give one the feeling that the spirit is being continually sacrificed for the flesh.

Sloppiness of manners, speech and dress can reflect sloppiness of intellect and the lack of courage to be different and to excel. It seems to me that the time has come when a halt must be called lest we lose our self-respect. It is a matter for rejoicing that some at any rate continue to withstand mediocrity and have the courage to do what they know to be right.

It has, of course, always been difficult for one generation to impose its ideas and wishes on the next, and doubtless progress would be impeded if we could do so. There is, however,

one old-fashioned virtue which I should like to see restored and which I believe would dissipate at least some of our present tension. That virtue is Courtesy—a somewhat outmoded word, I fear. Courtesy needs so little effort on our part and yet can make such an enormous contribution to everyone's comfort and peace of mind.

Perhaps many of the acts of courtesy taken for granted in the past were not absolutely necessary but they created an atmosphere of kind intention and thoughtful care which made both giver and receiver feel the better for them. One recognises the difficulties of the modern young man trying to decide whether to offer these little courtesies to an active young Amazon clad in strangely masculine fashions but deprives himself of something valuable if he refrains. Courtesy, like Mercy, is "twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes." This two-sided aspect is often overlooked. It is not merely a matter of the younger giving up a seat for the older, but of the older acknowledging the act gratefully. It is not just a question of a man standing aside for a woman but of the woman recognising his action graciously. Neither is Courtesy something to be offered to strangers and not practised in the home. Like so much else, it must be "caught" at an early age, from parents acting courteously to each other, to the members of their family, and to their friends and acquaintances. Nor is it just a series of meaningless actions and outward show. Courtesy means kindness and consideration and thought for the other person's point of view. It is the oil that makes the wheels of our everyday life turn smoothly, and in this machine age even the very young know that harshness and wear and strain result from lack of lubricating oil. Hilaire Belloc expressed it so splendidly when he wrote:

"Of Courtesy—it is much less
 Than courage of heart or holiness;
 Yet in my walks it seems to me
 That the Grace of God is in Courtesy."

This afternoon's function brings to a close another year of sound development in the history of the College. The pressure of numbers has not decreased and, with the kind co-operation of St. David's Church in allowing us to use one of their rooms, we were able to admit another 30 boys to the Preparatory School. The building of the new Preparatory School was commenced early this year and Stage One, the class room section, ought to be ready for occupation in February next. Although it had been intended to carry the work of the junior school to a higher level, it has been decided to postpone that step for the present. Pressure of numbers in the lower age groups is still great and the number of new class rooms available too few to warrant such a move at once. The transfer of the Preparatory School to the new

building will relieve the accommodation difficulties at the Senior School for the time being by allowing the Senior School to use some of the old Preparatory school class rooms. Junior boys will be most comfortably settled in the lovely new building and will have ample playing fields in contrast to the restricted area with which they have had to make do for so long. The next immediate objective will be to continue the building programme to the next stage and the ultimate erection of much needed boarding accommodation.

As the period of my principalship draws to a close I want to express my sincere thanks to all those men, women and boys who have made my way smooth and have contributed so much to the efficiency of the College and to the happiness of my years as its head. Especially this year I feel a deep gratitude to the members of the teaching staff for their loyalty, their devotion to duty and their personal friendship. Even when their ideas have not completely coincided with mine they have graciously acceded to my requests. Led by the Vice-Principal, Mr. D. Davey, who is himself full of energy, courage and fidelity, the staff has always shown a happy and willing co-operation in anything that has affected the interests of the school and the boys who make it up. A good schoolmaster's life is not limited by the class room. What he does there is of vital concern, of course, but the bounds of his influence are much wider set. His work is by no means finished when he leaves the class room at the end of the school day. Many hours out of class are spent on the sports field coaching boys or helping with the organisation of games, and frequently his evenings are occupied with matters connected with school life, correcting work done or arranging that to be done. He has little time for outside interests, yet he makes the necessary time very often to take a lead in some kind of community service. We are fortunate in having so many such men among the members of our staff.

It could, perhaps, be recorded here that the Superannuation scheme which was mentioned last Speech Day has now been implemented and is in operation. The Council of Scotch College has adopted the same plan and will have it in operation from the beginning of 1960. Many other schools are interested in the scheme and it is anticipated that, as time goes on, the Combined Schools Superannuation Fund will become quite generally accepted among the Independent schools of Victoria, if not of the whole country.

How we should manage in a school such as this without the womenfolk is beyond imagining! How much easier it all seems when there are those willing to accept responsibility and who are devoted to their work in the interests of the boys. I cannot express too strongly my gratitude to Mrs. Matthews, our tireless housekeeper, for her leadership, her administra-

tive capacity and her real affection for the College; to Sister Mayne who through the years has shown such unselfish and discerning care for and interest in boys and staff, and to her assistants. They, together with the House Matrons were sorely tried during the anxious period of epidemic we suffered recently. The office staff under Mr. Martin and Miss Hair, both of whom have now given long years of service, have never spared themselves and it has always been a pleasure to work with them. To all these, and to the outdoor staff, whose monument is the beauty of these well-kept grounds, a considerable debt of thanks is due.

The most obvious work of the school, at any rate from the utilitarian point of view, is, of course, the academic. Here it may be said that the school has functioned well. Although it is perhaps impossible that all boys should be found to work to capacity, there is no doubt that the high scholastic standards of the past have been maintained in general. At the December examinations last year thirty-one boys qualified for matriculation and gained among them twenty-eight honours. The best record was that of A. Yule, last year's Dux of the College, with four first-class honours. He also won an Ormond College scholarship, a Government Senior Scholarship and a General Exhibition. At the Leaving Certificate level thirty-two candidates completed the certificate and moved on to Matriculation work. In each of the past three or four years one of our boys has won an Exhibition. This is a significant achievement, the more so when it is realised that we are a small school where few of our boys continue for a second year at Matriculation. This has been pointed out before but it is necessary constantly to remind ourselves that it is a very rare thing for a first year candidate to win an exhibition, or indeed to gain consistently high honours. I would again urge parents of promising students to give serious consideration to providing their sons with the opportunity of competing on equal terms with the majority of honours candidates. In so many cases, quite apart from the chance of winning an outstanding scholastic honour, boys would reap great advantage by remaining a year longer at school.

Our congratulations are due to A. J. Herbert for the excellence of his work throughout the years he has been attending the College. He has rounded off an outstanding scholastic career by winning the honour of being Dux of the College for 1959. Others whose work has been praise-worthy are D. N. Laidlaw and E. K. Evans. At the Leaving and Intermediate stages there are some very promising students who should go far with their studies in the near future. D. J. Laidlaw and B. G. Tymms are respectively Dux of the Leaving Certificate forms.

I should like to say quite frankly that the tone and atmosphere of the school this year has been splendid. Among the senior boys there has been evident a zealous regard for the pres-

tige of their school and a genuine desire to lead the younger boys to an understanding of its best traditions. To the Prefects is owed a debt of gratitude for their fine leadership. The well-being of a school depends very much upon the quality of its senior boys, the development of their sense of responsibility, and their maturity of judgment. Their task is not an easy one and example itself provides a strong influence. This year we have had a grand team and a very capable leader. The Prefects under Mark Brian's unassuming leadership have carried out their duties with credit both to themselves and to the College.

Under the guidance of the Chaplain, Rev. E. C. McLean, the spiritual life of the school, although the overall pattern may not change materially, continues to grow in strength. The quality of the senior classes and their genuine desire to co-operate in serious enquiry has been marked. A feature of the special Easter service this year was the singing of the choir under the direction of Mr. D. W. Martin. Other special services were held on Anzac Day and Founders' Day and the year concluded with a Carol service. Our thanks are due to the Minister and Session of St. David's Church for their willingness to allow us to use St. David's for these special services.

The P.F.A., with a membership of 130 boys, helped by Mr. K. Clayton, has met regularly throughout the year. Many pieces of community service work have been carried out satisfactorily and unobtrusively to the benefit of needy folk in Geelong. Combining with the Morongo group a splendid day's study session was held by senior members, and later the juniors enjoyed a study period in camp at Point Lonsdale.

Two classes for communicants were conducted during the year and 35 boys were confirmed by Rev. A. D. Hallam. Twenty boys have been teaching regularly in Sunday schools and have been very loyal in their attendance and preparation.

In sport we have enjoyed a remarkable measure of success. For the fourth time in five years the first crew won the Head of the River—an achievement that reflects great credit upon the coach, Mr. A. B. Bell. Not only has he brought his crew each year to a high pitch of efficiency, but he has also built up an uncommonly fine spirit of sportsmanship. The same spirit is to be found throughout the boat club from the members of the senior crew right down to the most junior novice. It is interesting and gratifying to note that the same attitude is permeating other branches of sport. The cricket teams and football teams have all displayed a keenness to train hard and an enthusiasm which is commendable. All the cricket and football teams did well, the senior teams in each case experiencing some splendid wins. The first football team showed much more zest for the game and won through to the top of their section, which

brought them to the play-off for the premiership. The athletic team did better than has been done for some years, despite the fact that the captain, Donald Braden, was unable to compete owing to illness. Every boy who took part gained points for the side, enabling us to occupy fifth place although we were neither first nor second in any event.

Other extra-curricula activities have been most successfully carried on through the year. The House of Guilds started the year with a change of colour scheme externally, the grey, white and tan adding something of a new dignity quite in keeping with the building which is nearly one hundred years old. Unfortunately the planned interior alterations had to be postponed for the present. Nevertheless, despite problems of accommodation, the House continues to have a fascination for all who would create useful and attractive things or investigate the various collections in the museum. The Warden, Mr. D. Webb, has been greatly helped this year by Mr. K. Clayton who, out of a fund of special knowledge combined with infinite care, has rearranged and properly classified the fine collection of seashells presented to the House through the years. Special thanks are due also to Mr. V. B. Watson of Mornington who generously made available for everyone's enjoyment a magnificent model railway set. This has been permanently installed and set in an imaginative landscape by a team of House of Guilds Council members and other enthusiasts. Our thanks are due also to Mrs. R. Quick who has again conducted regular classes for those interested in pottery. Some of these boys under expert guidance have done excellent work. A very pleasing feature of the House's work" this year has been a revival of the Ramblers' guild under the direction of Mr. Keith, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Young. A beginning was made in May with a trip to Wilson's Promontory. It is anticipated that a more ambitious adventure will be undertaken in May of next year. This is the kind of adventurous journeying that does so much to make the city boy familiar with the bush, and the country boy a good companion in surroundings with which he is probably more familiar. Another well-organised group is the Stamp Club which has met regularly under the supervision of Mr. Lester, himself an experienced and enthusiastic philatelist. Apart from the regular programme of model making and creative experience which has made the House of Guilds unique and well known, these extra services which make special features of the programme so much more effective are given voluntarily and we here record our gratitude to those who make such service possible. The House of Guilds has been happy in its turn to make available its facilities to all who have need of them, and quite a list of things made, repaired and printed can be added to the catalogue of work done.

House of Guilds achievements in any year are the achievements of boys who not only produce the work done but plan and carry into effect the

organisation which makes its varied functions possible. This year, the Council of Guild Leaders, who confer every fortnight, has proved itself capable and efficient and has at all times taken a lively interest in their many responsibilities under the chairmanship of the Sub-Warden, Ian McCay.

On the musical side of the College life this has been a year of reorganisation and experimentation, for no fewer than five members of the music staff, including the Director, left us last Demember and had to be replaced. I want to say at the outset that we have been most fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. D. VV. Martin as our new Director of Music. Earn- in January he threw himself wholeheartedly into the difficult task of picking up the threads and of engaging staff to be ready for the opening of the school year. His energy is unbounded and the success of his efforts is demonstrated by the results he and his staff have achieved. During the year 110 boys have been learning instruments (including five pipe-organ students) and the choirs, orchestra and band have developed well. In the recent Musical Examinations Board examinations in Practice, Theory and Perception 22 students were presented and all passed, 7 with Credit and 13 with Honours. The House Music Competitions were held as usual early in second term and were won by Morrison House. In August the Tenor-Bass Choir, Orchestra, Band and Soloists gave a concert at Skipton to help the Preparatory School Building Fund, and in September an interesting experiment was made when the Music and Drama groups (the Drama group led by Mr. G. W. Young) combined to present a school concert in conjunction with Morongo, on two successive nights. The Choir and Orchestra, involving 130 boys, presented Bach's "Peasant Cantata" and three orchestral works.

As the morning assembly and other services held at school during the year leave much to be desired from the musical view point, the Director hopes that it will be possible in the near future to provide a moveable type pipe-organ of small but adequate dimensions. In this hope I heartily agree with the Director. The cost would be between £3,000 and £5,000 and I should be very happy indeed to learn from any well-wisher that this much-needed instrument will soon be seen in the Morrison Hall. Mr. Martin also wishes to advise parents that he is anxious to discuss with them the musical education of their sons. To enable them to do so, he will make himself available at any convenient time.

The Cadet Corps was once again filled to its maximum number of 315 and enjoyed a very busy year. The unit was fortunate in having each of its three companies commanded by a member of the Staff, and all boys who attended promotion camps passed, two with distinction— S. E. Appel and M. F. C. Howe. On several occasions the cadets took part in public func-

tions with credit. The chief event was the Royal Guard of Honour provided for His Excellency, the Governor-General at the laying of the Foundation Stone of the new Preparatory School. Training culminated in the highly successful annual camp, held this year for the first time at Scrub Hill where conditions approximated to those of actual service. At the gymkhana held in late September each of our teams did well. The Mortar team won its competition, we were second in the Platoon Drill competition, the Guard won fourth place and the Signallers and Machine gunners gained minor placings. The concluding event of the year was the Passing-out Parade held on Thursday, 29th October, when the chief guest was Lt.-Col. I. Hutchinson, who this year retires from his position as Commander 3 Cadet Brigade. He was thanked for what he had done for cadet training during his term of office and, in reply, congratulated Lt.-Col. Dunkley and the College on the excellence of the standard of training reached by the College cadet unit.

Seldom does a year pass when some Old Collegian is not in some way honoured for his services to the community. This year we offer our sincere congratulations to Sir Gordon McArthur who was created a Knight Bachelor by Her Majesty, the Queen, in the New Year honours. Dr. A. Fenton Pillow, for some years a senior lecturer at Melbourne University, left in August to become Associate Professor of Mathematics at Toronto, Canada. The Rev. Dr. Norman Young recently returned from America to take up his duties in the new year as Deputy Master of King's College, Queensland University. The Rev. Ronald Williams has graduated B.D. of Drew University, America, and is now working for his doctorate. Professor R. Honeycombe, Professor of Physical Metallurgy at Sheffield, has been awarded the Rosenhain Medal by the Institute of Metals for his outstanding contributions to metallurgical knowledge. Dr. K. N. Morris and Dr. J. D. Hicks, already men of advanced knowledge and considerable repute, have received grants for further research. James Sutcliffe completed his M.A. in Theory at the Eastman School of Music, New York, and has had a number of his compositions performed. Mr. J. D. Rogers recently retired from an important post in commerce and has been appointed chief executive officer of the National Art Gallery and Cultural Centre building committee. Cr. V. H. Andrews has been installed as Mayor of the City of Geelong. Mr. E. W. McCann will shortly take up his duties as Governor of the 280th Rotary District. Among the younger men, A. G. Read gained first prize for a portrait at the Wagga Art Society's exhibition. B. L. Cole has returned from England to take up the position of lecturer at the Australian College of Optometry. In the final University examination last December Neil R. McPhee won the John Madden Exhibition in Law relating to Executors and Trustees, the Jenks Exhibiti on in Private International Law, and the Supreme Court Prize. Ian R. Wills won the Payne Exhibition in Botany and R. A. G.

Vines the Exhibition in Properties of Engineering materials D. Karmouche gained a Hospitals and Charities Commission scholarship which will enable him to pursue a further course in Hospital Administration at the University of Sydney.

Since last Speech Day we have learned with deep regret of the death of the following Old Collegians:

O. R. Bews	H. Fraser
T. W. Campbell	M. C. Reddie
S. R. Carmichael	L. Solomon
G. G. Carr	

Finally, I want to express my keen sense of gratitude to the members of the Council for their never-failing support and encouragement through the years. Most of them are Old Collegians who have a deep affection for their school and are jealous of its good name and well-being. They give their time, their energy and their experience voluntarily in its service. Their encouragement and sympathetic understanding have done much to sustain me in many a difficulty. Our Chairman, Mr. A. W. Coles, I have for many years counted among my friends and in that I have been singularly fortunate. Without his friendship and wise counsel my task would have been infinitely more difficult.

School Prize List

1959

First Division.

Form IC.

Dux: A. D. *hong*
2: G. P. Bade

Then follow: R. J. Green
S. E. Flanders

Form IB.

Dux: R. Thomson
2: A. G. S. Gray
3: P. W. Hobart
4: G. R. Day

Then follow: W. A. J. Trengrove
S. J. Coulson
H/M. Ritchie
R. F. Stewart
P. C. Smith

Form IA.

Dux: R. B. Davey
2: T. McL. Orchard
3: W. F. Larmour
4: R. G. Downey
5: J. D. Troedel
6: A. P. Sheahan

Then follow: G. G. Irvine
K. j. Birdsey
G. A. Buchanan
P. R. S. Kidd

Form IIB.

Dux: W. G. Reddrop
2: P. W. Busbridge

Then follow: M. R. Florence
E. D. Urquhart
W. C. Gellie

Form 11 A.

Dux: D. R. Palmer
2: B. Mulligan
3: L. K. Jarman
4: B. D. Walker

Then follow: j. R. Irvine
W. L. Lehmann
R. B. Crawshay
M. J. Knox

Form Remove:

Dux:
(The Harry Purnell Memorial Prize)

R. B. Collins
2: W. E. Cameron
3: T. F. McNair
4: J. S. Holland
5: R. E. Wall

Then follow: R. L. Bowler
J. F. Stephens
A. G. Henderson
D. M. Birks
D. J. H. Baker

Second Division.

Third Division.

Form IVJ.

Dux: B. R. Mitchell
 2: K. R. Kilsby ,

Then follow: R. J. Morris
 J. R. Roszbach
 A. R. Mack

Form IVH.

Dux: P. R. McGregor
 2: P. J. Doak

Then follow: D. E. Gardner
 R. D. Howard
 J. M. Wager

Form IVA2.

Dux: R. J. Schmidt
 2: G. J. Randle
 3: A. J. Deans

Then follow: D. E. Nelson
 R. J. Baker
 P. R. Malkin
 D. C. Ekstedt
 M. E. Harlock
 D. E. McLellan

Form IVA1.

Dux:
 (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize)
 R. N. Douglas
 2: T. S. McKenzie
 3: A. D. McDonald
 4: K. T. Andrews
 5 acq: V. R. Watson
 D. G. Peace

Then follow: R. O. Burger
 A. S. Bickford
 N. A. Peck
 D. A. J. Dennis

Form V.

Dux:
 (The T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize)
 D. J. Laidlaw and B. G. Tymms
 3: E. J. Hazeldine
 4: D. L. Kefford
 5: M. J. Seller
 6: J. D. Brian
 7: R. S. Hamilton

Form VI.

Dux
 2 D. N. Laidlaw
 3 and History Prize, E. K. Evans

Form Prizes: P. M. McLennan
 J. J. Tait
 M. A. Brian

The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize for
 Mathematics and Science: A. J. Herbert.

Scripture Prizes:

(The Robert Gillespie Prizes):
 junior: R. B. Davey
 Senior: R. M. Fiddian

Alliance Firancaise Prizes:

Leaving Standard:
 First Dictation: D. J. Laidlaw
 Matriculation Standard:
 Second Dictation: J. B. Hair

Harry Hooper Agricultural Science Prize:

A. G. Stewart

Music Prize:

J. J. Tait.

Alex. Goto Memorial Prizes:

G. R. Sergeant
 P. R. Mann.

Debating Society:

The Stanley B. Calvert Memorial Prizes:
 M. A. Brian
 R. M. Fiddian

The Junior Leader Prize:

(Presented by 3 Cadet Brigade):
 Cadet Under Officer A. C. Lawler

The James Fraser Sutherland Memorial Prize:

T. F. McNair.

Inter-House Music Competition:

(The G. Logie Smith Shield):
 Morrison House: Captain of Music:
 S. E. Appel.

The Fen & Roy Pillow Bursiary:

C. W. Fallaw.

The Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize:

T. W. Sproat.

The Headmaster's Prize:

M. A. Brian.

Dux of College (presented by the President of
 the Old Geelong Collegians' Association,
 B. R. Keith, Esq.):

A. J. Herbert.

**SPORTS PRIZE LIST.
1959.**
First Division

D. G. Leslie	2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship.
G. M. Cotton	2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship.
P. E. Philp	1st Under 14 Swimming Championship.
A. P. Sheahan	1st Under 14 Athletic Championship ("The E. R. Sparrow Cup").
J. M. Mansfield	2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship.
V. R. Watson	2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship.
P. J. Doak	1st Under 15 Swimming Championship.
I. C. Bookings	1st Under 15 Tennis Doubles Championship.
	2nd Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship.
P. J. Bell	1st Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship.
	1st Under 15 Tennis Doubles Championship.
J. R. Irvine	1st Under 15 Athletic Championship ("The Athol J. Wilson Cup").
P. C. Mayne	2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship.
W. L. Lehmann	2nd Under 16 Athletic Championship.
C. V. Fallaw	1st Under 16 Swimming Championship.
J. S. McKenzie	1st Under 16 Athletic Championship ("The George C. Ewan Cup").

Second Division.

M. R. Clarke	2nd Open Swimming Championship.
I. A. Jarman	2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship.
W. R. Synot	2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship.
B. G. Tymms	2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship.
B. G. Fell-Smith	Senior Boxing Prize (Presented by L. V. White, Esq.).
A. R. Scott	"The J. C. Cunningham Memorial Trophy" winner of Open Weight Putt.
I. X. Laidlaw	Best Shot, 1959.
A. G. Strahan	1st Open Swimming Championship.
M. A. Brian	1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship.
	1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship.
J. D. Brian	1st Open Tennis Singles Championship ("The Mrs. T. S. Hawks Memorial Cup").
R. A. Hood	"The W. H. Hill Memorial Cricket Trophy."

D. J. Braden 2nd Open Athletic Championship ("The Norman Morrison Memorial Cup").

T. W. Sproat 1st Open Athletic Field Games Events ("The Nigel Boyes Trophy").
1st Open Athletic Championship ("The Geelong College Cup").

Third Division.

J. J. Leach—1st Old Collegians' Cup—120 yards handicap.

RECORD CUPS.

Cups presented to boys who break existing College records during the year.

Swimming: (Presented by A. D. F. Griffiths, Esq.): P. J. Doak, 50 metres Freestyle Under 15, 28 sees., 50 metres Backstroke Under 15, 39 sees. M. S. Mitchelhill, 100 metres Breastroke Open, 1 min. 26.6 sees. A. G. Strahan, 200 metres Freestyle Open, 2 min. 18.2 sees., 100 metres Freestyle Open, 1 min. 0.9 sees., 50 metres Freestyle Open, 29.2 sees., 50 metres Backstroke Open, 36.3 sees., 50 metres Butterfly Open, 34.3 sees.

Athletics: (Presented by the late Athol J. Wilson, Esq.): A. P. Sheahan, Broad jump Under 14, 17 ft. 6 ins. J. R. Irvine, Broad Jump Under 15, 19 ft. 4 ins. T. W. Sproat, 120 yards Hurdles Open, 15.5 sees.

1st VIII—winners of Head of the River, 1959—presentation of oars: M. E. McDonald (bow), J. H. Quinton (2), A. F. McClelland (3), W. J. P. Selle (4), H. T. Bromell (5), A. R. Scott (6), A. B. Troedel (7), T. W. Sproat (stroke), N. F. Walter (cox), A. B. Bell, Esq. (coach).

"The K. W. Nicolson Cup", Best aggregate performance of any school team in Inter-School Cricket Competition for season, 1959. Won by 2nd XI—Captain: A. G. Stewart.

"The V. H. Proffitt Cup", Best aggregate performance of any school team in Inter-School Football Competition for season, 1959. Won by Under 14 B XVIII—Captain: A. L. Langs* low

Inter-House Swimming: "The A. D. F. Griffiths Cup^M (presented by the Western District Branch of the O.G.C.A.). Won by Morrison House—House Captain: S. E. Appel.

Inter-House Shooting: "The J. Stoker-N. Shannon Cup." Won by Morrison House—Team Captain: S. E. Appel.

Inter-House Tennis: "The F. W. Rolland Cup." Won by Calvert House—House Captain: A. C. Eawler.

Inter-House Rowing: "The Henry Young Memorial Cup." Won by McArthur House—Stroke: T. W. Sproat.

Inter-House Athletics: "The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup." Won by Shannon House—House Captain: L. G. Hatton.

Inter-House Competition: Aggregate Points: "The S. B. Hamilton-Calvert Cup." Won by McArthur House—House Captain: T. W. Sproat.

School Activities

MUSIC NOTES.

Since the last edition of "Pegasus" in June, there has been a period of intensive activity in the music of the College. The Inter-House music competitions were held on Friday, June the 19th. Morrison House, 504 points, won from Shannon, 500 points. McArthur, 475 points, and Calvert, 462 points, were third and fourth respectively. The points awarded in the various sections were:

	Pos.	C.	McA.	M.	S.
Piano Solo.....	50	44	42	40	48
Instrumental Solo.....	50	38	36	36	42
Vocal Ensemble.....	100	77	88	88	88
Instrumental Ensemble	100	70	74	81	83
Choir—Set Song.....	100	72	81	79	72
Part Song.....	100	78	75	84	84
Unison Song.....	100	77	79	90	89

The adjudicator was Mr. Donald Britten, M.A., B.Mus., of Melbourne Grammar school. We are indeed most grateful for his excellent adjudication.

On Saturday, August the 22nd, we again gave a concert in the Skipton Hall. We gather that the concert was reasonably successful, and that the audience was very favourably impressed by Mr. Martin's first public performance with a College group. The standard and tradition set at Skipton last year was maintained. The programme included items by the choir, orchestra, and band, along with a few piano solos and instrumental and vocal ensembles. We thank those who provided transport for making this

LIBRARY NOTES.

The aim of every school library must be, principally, to encourage independent research, supplementary to formal studies, important particularly to those in the more senior forms. This year, the promotion of this aim has been greatly enhanced by the valuable work of our librarian Mrs. Wood.

Essential to the promotion of this aim is the encouragement and fostering of a healthy interest in the library on the part of all the boys—from the hierarchy of the boat club to the "swats" of sixth form under Mrs. Wood's able direction and constant discretion, a steady flow of new books, covering topics from Strawberries to Sputniks has supplemented the library's present stock. These have been covered with plastic material, thus maintaining their original appearance and adding interest and a touch of the aesthetic to the musty mediaeval shelves. The use of attractive new display boards with special wire book holding brackets has stimulated interest in the new books and in topics relevant to class works or current events.

concert possible. We could not have gone without their willing help.

The climax of the School's music year came on September the 22nd and 23rd, when "Morongo" and the College combined to present an evening of music and drama. The orchestra played works of Purcell and Bizet, and Mozart's Sonata Facile in C. In the absence of her brother Graham, Margaret Hair played the piano. The main musical item was the "Peasant Cantata" by J. T. Bach. The choir consisted of 110 tenor, bass, alto and soprano voices, and the soloists were D. Anderson, M. Wood, C. W. Fallaw, B. G. Tymms, A. J. Herbert and R. A. Both. We are again deeply indebted to our friends the Geelong orchestra who once again were only too willing to provide an orchestral accompaniment. We thank them sincerely for their help. We also thank "Morongo" and its headmistress, Miss Shaw, for the use of the lovely new Gertrude Pratt Hall.

Our outstanding performer this year has undoubtedly been Graham Hair. We congratulate him on his successes, and wish him well for the future.

The year has been a most successful one, and has been in the true College tradition. Old Boys need have no qualms about how the new director will carry on this tradition, for he has done an outstandingly brilliant job, and we wish him every success in the year's he may choose to stay at the College.

G.B.H. and T.T.T.

Mrs. Wood has developed an orderly well laid out system, basing classification and shelving of books on the Dewey Decimal System. As a result, boys have been able to find, with greater ease, the books they require. A new filing cabinet has been purchased in order to make pamphlet material more readily available. The cataloguing has been gradually brought up to date and a shelf list is being compiled by the committee so that in future we will be able to take a full stocktake at regular intervals.

This term a small but historic event took place in the library. A small plaque was attached to the end of the new shelves of the history section, erected by members of the Old Boys in memory of the long and dedicated service of the late C. F. H. Ipsen, a Resident Master for 25 years who was associated with the school library for 23 years. "Sic itur ad Astra."

Both Senior and Junior Committee have done much to help the library run smoothly and efficiently, working cheerfully to improve its general standard.

Exploration Society

For some years the school Exploration Society has not been functioning.

Owing to the inactivity of the Society there was a shortage of suitable equipment. This shortage was kindly met by parents of boys and friends of the College. Then ensued the unenviable task of sorting and allotting food and equipment. This was ably handled by I. W. McCay and J. J. Tait under the guidance of Mr. G. C. Robertson.

On May 15th at 6 a.m., the party set off in two cars and two utilities and were followed by Mr. Young two days later. All vehicles had arrived at the Promontory by mid-afternoon. But some members were a little shaken owing to an accident in one utility and unfortunately two boys were confined to Foster Hospital for three days.

The trip was divided into two hikes each taking three days. The first was a two mile walk to Sealer's Cove, where we camped two nights then returned to Tidal River.

After a day at Tidal River base camp we hiked to the Lighthouse returning via South Peak and Roaring Meg.

The return trip from Tidal River to Geelong was uneventful.

I feel that since I was one of the privileged members of the hiking party that went to Wilson's Promontory, it is my duty to tell others what they missed by not coming. I hope that next year they, too, will join in the fun. The Exploration Society was formed this year under the guidance of Mr. Robertson, helped by Messrs. Clayton and Young. To these men we are indeed grateful. Thanks must also be given to Mr. Keith, to whom we could always turn for advice, and who gave it most willingly, to Mr. Webb, who helped us organise equipment and to Mr. R. Purnell.

In the Exploration Society we can give you all the thrills of Luna Park, combined with good, healthy fellowship. Nothing is more moving or enjoyable than to see, and be with, a group of boys who have been completely transformed from the boy at school, to young hikers around their camp fire. If you are at all adventurous, and don't mind a little invigorating hard work, then be in this Society. It is one of the best the College has, and I would like to be sure that next year Mr. Robertson will have full support if he chooses to take another party. Whatever the cost, and it cost

me enough, a trip with the Exploration Society is well worth while. So be in it next year if you missed out this year, and experience for yourself the wonders of uncorrupted nature.

J. J. Tait.

HIKE TO SEALER'S COVE.

Written by the "pancake king" and adapted from the account written by his successor.

On Saturday, 16th May we were up with the crows and after breakfast proceeded to break camp and were allotted stores to carry, about 10 lbs. (for the lucky ones). It is surprising how small a rucksack is when a sleeping bag, clothes, food, billies, frying pans, groundsheet and tent have to be crammed in. Consequently these articles were carried in the oddest of places.

About 9 o'clock we left Mr. Keith and Mr. Clayton at the base camp and set off down the road out of Tidal River. Mr. Robertson was finalising details with the Ranger. At the turn-off of the road up Mt. Oberon we had a rest and waited for Mr. Robertson. He arrived about 10 o'clock in the Ranger's land rover, and gave us a short "briefing."

We followed the road up to the Sealer's Cove track turn-off. After the long climb in the hot sun we had a brief rest and checked our gear.

Then we hit the trail. After a few minutes "certain persons" who were leading our gallant band decided we were heading in the wrong direction. So using their canine instincts they headed in the "general" direction of Sealer's Cove. With youthful zest we bashed our way through the thick bush which consisted of Stunted Gums, Prickly Moses, Acacia and other prickly bushes. After a few hours of this, the youthful zest needed replenishing and we stopped for a brief lunch.

Strengthened again we continued to bash our way up and down hills in the Wilson Ranges for most of the afternoon. The Saddle between Mt. Ramsay and Mt. Wilson was our objective and about 4 o'clock our dejected troupe struggled out of the bush on to the Saddle's green grass. Half a day's 'scrub-bashing' had taken its toll on our once fit and happy band.

But, strengthened by the sight of Sealer's Cove in the distance, and fresh water from a nearby creek, our dwindling enthusiasm sparked again and we set off at a brisk pace towards Sealer's Cove. The track was well worn and overgrown in a few places. We followed it

down the mountainside and as daylight was fading we were crossing swampy land quite a long way from Sealer's.

The last hour of walking was a nightmare. We lurched along the track in the darkness of the jungle-like bush fending branches and sword-grass from our faces, splashing through puddles and mud and crawling under or over trees which had fallen across the track. To make things worse we were hampered all the time by our heavy packs which rubbed on chafed backs and dragged on sore shoulders. One blessing was that the path was marked out with white arrows which stood out clearly. Even so we lost our way numerous times and were forced to hunt around with torches. We had no idea how far it was to the beach and the hut marked on the map. A final obstacle which had to be overcome was Sealer's creek. This was about 60 feet across and was bridged by a wet log hardly a foot wide. Fortunately we all got across without mishap but not without violent tightrope manoeuvres. About 50 yards further on we arrived at our camp. It was now about 8 o'clock.

However our troubles were not over for all that was left of the hut we had imagined was a cement floor and a fire-place and the water we had was brackish. But we settled in as best we could and after a quick tea we retired to our sleeping-bags and, you can be sure, slept soundly.

We were up at about 8 o'clock next morning and had a council of war. We abandoned our plan of returning to Tidal River via Refuge Cove and Martin's Hut for a much more attractive plan. Our former plan was impracticable since the rigours of yesterday had rendered most of us unfit for hiking so we decided to holiday at Sealer's Cove for two days.

We found fresh water about quarter mile back along the track and after breakfast, we explored the terrain. On the beach immediately out from our camp was the remains of a pier probably used by sealers. The beach was a horseshoe shape with Sealer's creek running into the Southern side of it. After a quick swim in the frigid water we packed a light lunch and went fishing on the rocky southern point. While we were hauling in parrot fish and leatherjackets, Mr. Davidson sailed in. He was waiting to pick up the Geelong Grammar party whom we had dropped at the lighthouse some days earlier, at Refuge Cove.

He gave us some flathead which he said, were more palatable than parrot fish. Jim Tait

agreed most emphatically with him. We returned to camp about 4 o'clock and found a small party of Melbourne boys camped near the mouth of Sealer's Cove. With slightly reddened faces we heard how they had walked from Tidal River in a little over four hours. We had taken about ten hours!

We settled down to a large tea of soup, fish and pancakes. These pancakes I might add were nothing short of heaven being carefully prepared by the "pancake king" with flour, milk and eggs! Our undaunted leader had carefully carried a dozen eggs through the bush. The tea lasted well into the night since quite a period had lapsed between the courses while they cooked.

On Monday we decided to break the monotonous routine of eating and sleeping and with a "light" lunch we set off in the direction of Refuge Cove. On an open ridge above Sealer's Cove we found a koala bear in a small tree. It was quite tame and allowed us to pat it and take close-up photographs. On another ridge further on we reached some open sheets of granite which sloped down into steep cliffs. From here we could see Horn Pt. and Hobb's Head. While we had lunch there we were treated with a wonderful panoramic view of Sealer's Cove, Five-Mile Beach, Hobb's Head, Horn Pt., Mt. Wilson and Mt. Ramsay. We returned to camp early in the afternoon and some of us went fishing. We had a surplus of food so we decided to eat it that night. To use up flour Jim Tait concocted some dough which he twisted around a stick and placed over the fire. This was promptly dubbed "Tait's Tea-Tree Twist." Some also tried their hand at dampers and scones and some of us proved, much to Jim Tait's embarrassment that parrot fish were quite edible. We ate the many varied courses as they came in irregular intervals from about 4 o'clock to 11 o'clock or to make it sound more civilized, we simply combined afternoon tea, tea and supper into one long feast. Some time after eleven we left the campfire and the remnants of "tea-tree twist" and staggered into our sleeping bags, fully contented with life.

In the early hours of the morning we were suddenly awakened, not by indigestion, but by the trickle of water through our tents. Being optimists we had omitted to dig trenches around our tents. We all got up as soon as it was light enough and quickly packed up before our things floated away. The old fireplace came in handy and we had a quick breakfast with the

"pancake king" still turning out pancakes even under the overwhelming conditions.

Then we shouldered our nearly empty packs and set off quickly along the track. Before long the rain and wet bush had soaked us to the skin and as we plodded along the muddy track our spirits fell. We made quite good time despite the weather and were soon climbing the twisting track to the Saddle. At a creek below the middle we encountered leeches for the first time. These black, shining blood-suckers had to be burnt off with a match, a painful experience as "Ali" McArthur found out. When we saw the leeches all over him we began to believe there was some truth in the story that McArthur's blood had gold in it.

We pressed on to the Saddle and stopped for a quick lunch. This was very unpleasant because an icy wind was howling off the sea and being in our "drowned" condition we were not exactly comfortable. So with as little delay as possible we pushed off down the "right" track. Much to "certain persons'" chagrin this track turned out to be the same one that we had been going in the w^rong direction on, the previous Saturday.

Bad as the weather was luck was still with us because we struggled out of the bush on to the road just in time to get a lift on a tanker which had been up to the radio transmission station on Mt. Oberon. After a hair-raising trip down the mountain we thanked our benefactors and covered the last weary mile into Tidal River. We arrived back at about 1.30, making the time for the trip under four hours. Fortunately we could get a hot shower and soon we were clean, in dry clothes and feeling much happier. With the useful experience of the first hike we were determined to make the second hike to the Lighthouse better than the first.



2nd HIKE—TO THE LIGHTHOUSE.

Owing to heavy rain while we were returning from Sealer's Cove, we were forced to rest for two days at our base camp. This enabled us to dry out and also to prepare our stores for the second hike, to the Promontory Lighthouse.

On Thursday, May 21st, laden with our packed rucksacks, we set out for Roaring Meg, a small creek which, at the spot where we camped, barely whispered. On that Thursday the sun was once more shining, the rain storm having passed. There was a cool breeze however, which softened the sun's heat, providing us with excellent hiking conditions. Our first objective

was a P.M.G. hut, known as Martin's hut, which lies about 7 miles from the Tidal River camp. There are two routes to this hut, one which follows rough land-rover track and another, more uncivilised, which follows the coast and then comes inland. We, being venturesome, chose the coastal route. This choice proved to be a sound one, for the scenic beauty of the places over which we passed was really magnificent. A slight disadvantage of this route was, however, the distances to be travelled over sand and beaches. These stretches were quite tiring, but we were all drawn on and on by the compelling desire to reach the light and were fresh after our rest, so the going was comparatively much easier than the Tidal River-Sealer's Cove Plike.

We walked around Norman Bay, then over the headland that separated it from Oberon Bay. About two-thirds of the way along this bay we turned inland to go over a desert-like terrain towards the land-rover track. This brilliantly orange desert sand contrasted with the peaceful, serene, ruggedness of Mt. Wilson, affording us one of the most scenic views of the many we saw in the whole week. We travelled this stretch between the sea and the track quite quickly, the going being fairly easy, over dried up marshlands.

On reaching the track we turned southwards, and walked down it towards the hut which even yet we could not see. We could, however, see Mr. Keith coming the opposite way towards us. He had been to the lighthouse and was on his way back to base camp at Tidal River. We talked with him for a short while, then moved on to the hut, where we had lunch. The hut, Martin's Hut, was a most uninspiring building; built of stone, with a corrugated iron roof, an old red-painted water tank, and worst of all, with telephone connections. All too civilised to be in the centre of the Prom. It made us wonder if we really were an exploration society.

After lunch Mr. Robertson and 13 boys headed off up the hill away from the hut, and Mr. Clayton, who had accompanied us this far, took his disabled and unable back to Tidal River.

The hill up which we climbed was really the scarp of a plateau. Once we got up this plateau the going was easy. The track wove its way through native grasses and small bushes which averaged about two feet in height. This trek over the plateau was one of the most enjoyed of the whole hike, for we were all fresh, and sang or chanted most of the way. We walked non-stop for about 2 hours, then, at the first really big trees that we had seen that afternoon,

stopped for one of our sometimes frequent "smokos." We all know who smoked of course, so there is *no* need to name him. It's not a bad pipe though. At this juncture we plotted my position, although as always, little agreement could be found. We decided that the only way to find our position was to keep walking. So we just kept walking. In a very short while, however, we came to our camp site. We found to our delight that it lived up to all we had heard of it. Many had told us that Roaring Meg was the best camp site on the Prom., and we certainly agreed with them.

By 4 o'clock we had pitched our camp, and settled down for our usual nightly gorge, yarn and sing. We found this spot to be one of the most peaceful and pleasant spots for this activity. Before going to our tents, which we had suitably padded and hip-holed, we decided on our course of action for the morrow. At least we thought we had, however when we awoke next morning, it was raining. It was raining quite heavily in fact, but here in the gully the over-entwined branches sheltered us from the full force. Nevertheless, undaunted, we set out for the light, only a small distance away.

It was a very pleasant walk, since we did not carry our packs. The food pack was shared around, so none carried it for too long. We expected a walk somewhat shorter than the distance turned out to be, but it was well worth it. About 2 miles from the Meg we came over the crest of a hill, and there beneath us was the lighthouse, standing at the southernmost tip of a rocky crag which juts out into the Southern Ocean. It is always windy at the lighthouse, and we did not need a guide to tell us this. As we came up to the lighthouse buildings, our arrival was announced by the children and dogs, which we were somewhat surprised to see. The assistant lightkeeper, Mr. Bowers, came out to greet us on hearing this furor, and then showed us around the light. He told us many interesting points about the light itself, and we were all amazed at the very simple way in which it worked. From the lighthouse balcony we looked straight down a rocky precipice, 400 ft. to the sea. Mr. Bowers also took us into the light-keepers room where we signed our names in the visitors' book and studied the duties of the keeper. We were most interested in one special duty. This was the recording of ships as they go past the light. While we were there two or three ships went past, and we looked at them through the telescope which Mr. Bowers kindly lent us. We could not read the names of the ships, however, due to the rain

and very rough weather. Through this telescope we also looked at the islands which stud the sea just south of the point. The Forty-foot Rocks and Rodondo Islands were visible. We were especially interested in Rodondo Island, since a College Exploration Society had been the first, and only ones to set foot upon this island. We had our cheese raisin and salada biscuit lunch, along with, of course, some billy tea, then, after thanking Mr. Bowers, set off back to Roaring Meg.

On our way back we climbed the 1247 feet high South Peak, an extinct, rock strewn volcano. By clinging to the summit rocks like leaches, because of the terrific gale-force winds, we obtained a splendid view of the lighthouse, the islands, and looking up the east coast, Waterloo Bay. This was the only part we had not been over, and we now regretted that we had not. It looked challenging. This mountaineering made us quite hot and we were glad of the ice-cold fresh water provided by the streams which we crossed on our way back to the Meg. We got back very early, about 3 o'clock, and started to see to our camp, camp-fire, and rucksacks, making sure that we would be ready to move off early in the morning. Between this time and tea, two of our members followed the Meg-down to the sea, and found that near the mouth it does indeed roar. In about the last quarter of a mile it falls about 200 ft. to the sea in a series of fairly large waterfalls. We had our usual long tea, then went to bed perhaps subdued, for tomorrow was our last day of hiking.

This day dawned much better than the previous one. It was to be a fine sunny day with just a little wind to keep us cool. We breakfasted quickly, and left straight away. Because we had eaten most of our food supply, our packs were light, so the going was easy. The first leg, to Martin's Hut, seemed to be very quick and simple. We stopped at the hut, for only a short while, to decide whether we would go back the way we had come or whether we would follow the land-rover track to the Oberon Saddle where we had taken the wrong path to Sealers' Cove, on the first hike. We chose the latter course. The track wove around the edge of what would be in the wet season, a swamp, and then climbed up a valley to the Oberon Saddle. The walk was not difficult, but it was a long, steep, tiring climb to the saddle. One of the most interesting and beautiful things which the track afforded us was a closer view of the rough cliff sides of Mt. Wilson. The beauty and rugged attraction of this mountain has to be seen to be appreciated.

Half way up to the Saddle we had our lunch, and then set off for Tidal River. From the Saddle it was downhill all the way, and we arrived back at base camp at about 1 o'clock. It had been a really good hike, and although it was not as hard as the first trip, it was a very interesting and enjoyable one, thanks to taskmaster and friend—Mr. Robertson.

Guy Gregg, per J. J. Tait.

Names of those that went on the trip:

G. C. Roberston Esq., B. R. Keith Esq., G. W. Young Esq., K. R. Clayton Esq., D. Aiton, J. S. Cox, C. W. Fallaw, P. E. Fenwick, G. R. A. Gregg, E. J. Hazeldine, A. C. Lawler, A. H. McArthur, I. W. McCay, G. L. Morrison, C. G. Strong, J. J. Tait, M. A. Taylor, C. Thompson, K. R. Trembath, N. F. Walter.

Drama Club

With the culmination of the "Glee Club," many people, both inside and outside the College walls, wondered what functions would take its place and how these new activities would maintain the high standard of performance reached by the opera productions. One of the new activities is the "Drama Club" and it has come through its first productions "with flying colours.

The club is under the supervision and direction of Mr. Gordon Young and Mr. Ken. Nicolson, both members in the local repertory society. This year, however, Mr. Nicolson was abroad with a cricket team and the production of two short plays was undertaken by Mr. Young.

It was soon decided to combine boys and girls from College and Morongo senior forms, and we must thank Miss Shaw for supporting this idea as enthusiastically as she did.

The first meeting was held at Morongo. Those present from Morongo were:

Sue Aiton, Anne Brown, Sue Curnow, Jan. Gray, Elaine Jamieson, Bev. Lester, Di. Longwell, Heather McDonald, Marg. Mackellar, Elizabeth Pope, Virginia Profitt, Pauline Seitz, and Cathy Thomas.

And those from the College were:

Simon Appel, Ian Barnet, Ross Both, Mark Brian, Andrew Corr, Peter Fenwick, Peter Grant, Alistair McArthur, Jim Tait, Andrew Troedel, Brian Tymms and David Wright.

The first few meetings were concerned with some elementary stage technique and familiarization of actions on the stage. Next we went on to the reading of some plays, which we recorded on tape and replayed. Through this means, we developed our voices and finally the two plays for production were selected. They were "The Man in the Bowler Hat," a one act comedy, and "The Real St. George," a drama. After some preliminary reading of the plays, the casts were chosen and acting began

on the week-end before our term exeat. There was a lack of parts for the girls and this Was remedied mainly by a doubling up in the girls parts. The remaining girls assisted in the costume and stage designing. Although the actors and actresses were a bit reluctant to throw themselves into their parts at the outset of the acting, minor embarrassments were forgotten when scenes such as those containing Alistair McArthur and Virginia Profitt were rehearsed. Soon all nervousness was banished and the rehearsal became more a delight than an ordeal (for both actor and onlooker.)

The practices were carried on at cadet camp by the boys and during the last fortnight the practices came on fast and furious. It was good fun, however, and finally the show Was presented, with thanks again to Miss Shaw, in the beautiful Gertrude Pratt Hall at Morongo on the twenty-second and twenty-third of September,





The casts were:

THE MAN IN THE BOWLER HAT
by A. A. Milne.

(Cast, in order of appearance).

- John.....Ross Both
 Mary.....Sue Aiton
 Sue Curnow
 The Man in the Bowler Hat....Peter Fenwick
 Hero.....Alistair McArthur
 Heroine.....Virginia Profitt
 Jan. Gray
 Chief Villian.....Ian Barnet
 Bad Man.....Brian Tymms

THE REAL ST. GEORGE
by Rodney Bennett.

(Cast, in order of appearance)

- Speaker.....Pauline Seitz
 Pasikrates.....Simon Appel
 Julia.....Catherine Thomas
 Beverley Lester
 Virgilia.....Elizabeth Pope
 Heather McDonald
 George.....Mark Brian
 Claudius.....Andrew Troedel
 Valerius.....David Wright
 Diocletian.....James Tait
 Nubian Guard.....Peter Grant
 Scribe.....Andrew Corr

Although it would be impossible to mention each actor and actress, there are some who stand out. Ian Barnet in his comic role of "Chief Villian" was a real "find" and Brian Tymms, his partner-in-crime, teamed well with Ian to make their scene clever and comic. Also congratulations must go to Alistair McArthur

and his two lovers (one each night!) Virginia Profitt and Jan. Gray, for their perfect execution of the difficult? love scene. Mark Brian is worthy of praise for his roll as George in the drama "The Real St. George" which he executed with great talent.

It is at this point that thanks must be given to all the willing helpers without whose aid the performance would not have been staged so effectively. In particular our thanks go to Mr. Don Webb at the College House of Guilds. For the twenty-one years of opera presentations Mr. Webb gave the "Glee Club" his valuable time to create scenery which would be attractive, yet would not detract from the actors. Mr. Webb has now condescended to assist the "Drama Club" and we sincerely thank him for the service he has given us. Also we must thank his helpers in the scene shifters and technicians. Mr. Clayton and Mr. Nicolson helped greatly in the make-up of the characters. Then our thanks must go to Miss Shaw for her complete co-operation and willing support of the "Drama Club" from start to finish. Finally the boys would like to thank the girls for the wonderful afternoon teas they provided. Both boys and girls would like to thank Mr. Young for the great year of enjoyment he has given us. We all hope next year's club has as much fun and success as this year's amateurs had.

Good luck.

S.E.A., VI.



P.F.A. NOTES.

The latter half of the year has been quite an active one for the P.F.A.

We have had numerous speakers at our meetings and we thank them for giving us their time. Three of our meetings constituted a series of talks on Communism. The first was given by Mr. Carrington and was entitled: "What is Communism?" Dr. Rex Williamson gave the second one: "Christianity and Communism;" and the third one: "The Roman Catholic attitude to Communism" was given by Father Payne from Norlane.

Our attention was focussed on the new Grace McKellar Homes for the aged when Mr. Alan David told us about their building programme. As a follow-up to this meeting, £203 for the Homes' fund was raised in one afternoon by the "door-knocking" of thirty-eight boys from the P.F.A.

Other speakers during the year were Mr. Cockayne, a former member of the Metropolitan Police Force in London, who spoke on his experience with the Force and Rev. Barkly from the Reformed Presbyterian Church who spoke on "John Calvin." Our annual badge dedication service was addressed by Mr. Davey and one of our last meetings for the year was conducted by the Executive Committee of the Geelong District Council of the P.F.A.

During the year a competition was held to commemorate the fourth centenary of John Knox. Those in the competition had to write an essay of 1000 words entitled "John Knox." The senior division was won by P. R. Mann and the junior division by I. A. Hinchliffe. Sir Francis Rolland donated a book on Knox to the school library and prizes for the winners. He accepted the school's invitation to judge the competition.

Our weekly collections totalled £14/5/7½ for the year. We have sent donations of £4/4/- to the Council for Christian Education in Schools; £5/5/- to the Australian Commission for Inter-Church Aid and Services to Refugees; and £2/2/- to the World University Service.

The P.F.A.'s final activity for the year was a week-end camp at Pt. Lonsdale. It was attended by sixty-two boys, most of whom were from either Mackie or Warrinn. Those senior boys who were able to go acted as leaders in Bible study groups on "Prayer." The weather on the Saturday was perfect for the beach and nearly everyone went surfing—some even before

breakfast. Our thanks go to Mr. McLean, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Young for a most enjoyable week-end.

As happens every year, many of our senior boys will be leaving school. The majority of those who have left in the past have returned home to become leaders in various aspects of their town's activities. If you feel you have gained satisfaction from the College P.F.A. or from your Sunday School teaching, carry on your work and leadership when you return home.

R.M.F.

DEBATING.

This School Society which meets each Sunday evening in second term was well supported with an average of 61 members attending over the twelve meetings held this year.

The standard this year was again high with many promising junior speakers attending. A varied selection of debates were held with Impromptu Speeches, which proved rather amusing, and Short Speeches.

Two external debates were held with members of the Geelong Teacher's Training College. The first was against a male team on the subject "That Higher Education is Sufficiently Rewarded." The College team took the negative side and was represented by Messrs. R. A. Both, A. H. McArthur and M. A. Brian. Mr. J. Davey adjudicated the debate and awarded the decision to the visitors.

The second debate against the Teacher's College was held early in Third term against a female team on the subject "That Women are the Weaker Sex." The College team consisting of Messrs. R. M. Fiddian, T. W. Sproat and A. B. Troedel won the debate which was adjudicated by Mr G. Young.

The Office-Bearers for 1959 were:—

Mr. T. Henderson, President; Mr. W. B. Green, Vice-President; Mr. B. J. Cairns, Vice-President. Committee: Mr. M. A. Brian, Mr. A. B. Troedel, Mr. R. M. Fiddian, Mr. T. W. Sproat. Mr. P. A. Bain, Secretary; Mr. A. H. McArthur, Secretary.

Mr. Henderson acted as Chairman at most of the meetings and we can never thank him adequately for his constructive criticisms and interest in this Society which would not flourish without his help.

A.H.McA.



UNIT OFFICERS AND Y.V.O.'s FOR 1959.

CADET CORPS NOTES.

During second term the following changes in rank took place. C.S.M.a. Cook was promoted to R.S.M., Sgt. Seller replaced him and Cpl. Cawthorn was promoted to Sergeant to take Seller's place in one platoon. There was also considerable rearrangement of corporals between platoons.

The favourable weather at Scrub Hill made camp most enjoyable this year. Geelong College were in the second intake and we shared the site with Scotch College, Wesley College, and Xavier College. The four schools were placed up to half a mile apart since Scrub Hill is a large open area made up of different sites each reasonably well equipped.

As in recent years we slept under canvas, four cadets to each tent. Each school was self-contained in regard to food and Q-store and as a result the food was exceptionally good and efficiency reigned most of the time. Unfortunately on the day of arrival at camp, Captain Davies sprained his ankle badly and was confined to bed for the duration of the camp. Under Officer Lawler took his place as A Company commander.

Training consisted of the usual instruction in service weapons and infantry minor tactics for B and C companies. But A company also took part in the exercise, "Operation Encounter."

"Operation Encounter" is an exercise in patrolling over a circuitous route, through the Puckapunyal State Forest, some fourteen miles in length. Twelve patrols, five from College, are set down at six start points along the route about three miles apart. The two patrols at each point move off in opposite directions and in this way a patrol is an enemy to every other patrol and should engage in a series of actions with at least half the number of patrols operating. Each patrol is accompanied by an umpire who allots marks to the patrol when it encounters another. In this way a competition is run and cadets enjoy the bivouac far more as a result. Many amusing incidents occurred when Umpires lost their patrols or signalmen and patrol commanders strayed from their men.

Both Guard and Drill Competition Platoons qualified for the finals, this year held at Xavier College and immediately commenced concentrated practice on returning to school. At the beginning of third term C.U.O. Lawler was appointed commander of seven platoon since the previous commander, C.U.O. Wallens, left school at the end of second term.

The Earle Roberts team finished second to Geelong Grammar with 199 pts. out of 320.

Results: M. L. McDonald, 53; T. Cook, 53; I. N. Burell, 49; B. G. Fell-Smith, 44.

The Clowes Cup team came second to Geelong Grammar with 522 pts. in the competition

at the Open Range. Top scores were 61 for M. L. McDonald and 59 for P. A. Bain out of a possible 75.

House shooting this year was held on a very windy day and as a result the average score was lower than usual.

Results: Morrison, 410; Shannon, 401; McArthur, 398; Calvert, 370.

Top scores were: C.U.O. D. N. Laidlaw, 74; Sgt. J. N. Burell, 66; Sgt. A. H. McArthur, 62.

The Military Gymkhana was held at Xavier College on the 26th of September.

The Guard, Drill and Specialists performed reasonably well.

Results:

Drill. Albury Grammar, 85; Geelong College, 81; St. Kevin's College, 67.

Guard: Albury Grammar, 260; Scotch College, 254; Ballarat College, 251; Geelong College, 235.

The three inch mortar section of the specialists won their competition. Congratulations go to the commander of the Drill Platoon, C.U.O. T. W. Sproat, who exhibited superb control and whom the judges could find no fault in.

Also very noteworthy was the presentation of a Cadet Force Medal by G.O.C. Southern Command, Lt.-Gen. H. G. Edgar, C.B.E., to Captain J. H. Campbell for his good service during the last nineteen years.

The remainder of third term was taken up in practicing for the passing out parade. The passing out Parade was held on Thursday, October 29th. Lieutenant-Colonel Hutchinson, who for the past three years has commanded the Third Cadet Brigade, took the salute for the last time for he is leaving this post and going to New South Wales. He inspected the guard with Captain Russel, Battalion Commander of the 24th Cadet Battalion. Lieut-Colonel McGuinn, who succeeds Lieut-Colonel Hutchinson, was also present. He has been transferred from commanding the Pacific Islands Regiment and appears pleased with his first glimpse of cadets within his new brigade. Dr. Buntine addressed the parade and wished Lieut-Col. Hutchinson farewell and thanked him for his work in improving conditions for cadets (especially at camp) and for pulling the cadet movement out of the "doldrums." Lieut.-Col. Hutchinson thanked Dr. Buntine and told us a little of the history of cadets (as far back as the days of Sparta).

The Specialists, Guard, Drill Platoon and Band all carried out demonstrations success-

fully. Cadet Under Officer Lawler then paraded the "Passing Out Company" who were marched past those remaining at school.

Finally the whole Unit marched past the official party and formed up again for the last dismissal of the year.

SPECIALISTS.

A Specialist is a cadet who apart from undergoing normal cadet training learns either to become a signalman or a member of a vickers or mortar crew.

It is often said by members of other platoons "Oh Specialists, they are a mob of loafers." If these persons were to join the Specialists they would soon realise, as many potential loafers have, that they were working, at a minimum, as hard as they would as members of any other platoon.

Once a cadet becomes a member of Specialists the ideals of teamwork—to achieve accuracy, speed and perfection of movement become instilled into him, and every effort is given in these endeavours.

The goal of each section is to do well in the competitions at the Annual Gymkhana. Out-achievements this year were not I feel, rewarding to efforts which were applied during the year. The Vickers crew under the direction of Sgt. M. F. C. Howe appeared to be a crew with great possibilities but unfortunately it was not their day and everything appeared to go wrong for them. The Signals under the instruction of Sgt. N. Hartwick and Cpl. Lawson were justly rewarded in their efforts with a 5th position. The Mortar crew under the supervision of Sgt. J. H. Quinton and Cpl. G. J. Dale proved truly worthy of the Cadet unit by establishing itself the outstanding crew of Southern Command. Members of the crew were Cds. Seward, Gardner and Williams.

The success of the platoon was not only due to the members of the representative crews but also to those other crews which forced the competition crews to maintain a high standard.

Mention must also be made of Sgt. M. A. Brian who proved a worthy Sgt. of Specialists.

To those in Specialists next year, may they remember this: "Teamwork is the only thing which will achieve any success for oneself and for the school."

L.G.H.



GUARD.

Training started very soon after the commencement of second term with practices at recess and during lunch time. Considerable picking and choosing took place before a final guard was chosen. The original sergeant of the guard, Sgt. Seller, was promoted to C.S.M.b. and Cpl. Cawthorn was promoted to sergeant to take his place. Cpl. Neely was appointed Guard Corporal. These two cadets filled their responsible positions and carried out their duties most ably. Training continued steadily, practices now being held before school, recess time, lunch time, and on occasions after school.

The Guard would like to thank sincerely Sgt.-Maj. Haynes, Capt. Campbell, and Lt. Young for their invaluable assistance, and the time and labour they spent in patiently coaching a team.

This year better facilities were provided for the Guard. A new cupboard for rifles and bayonets was built in the armoury for guard use only. This enabled guard members to keep their rifles in good condition throughout training. Roger Mulligan's willing and reliable assistance at all times was appreciated by every member of the guard in that he provided excellent slings, bayonets, belts, rifles, and other equipment necessary for perfect dress.

At camp we competed against Scotch College and a draw resulted. At Scrub Hill also, we change guards with Wesley College and

were given duty in two lots of twenty-four hours. This year duty was far stricter than in previous years. Books had to be kept which included details of all traffic and persons entering camp and the times of entry and departure and vehicle numbers as well as "G2" numbers of transport drivers.

Eleven days remained for final practice on returning to school after a week and a half break from camp. We made the full use of this short time, which included valuable hints from B.S.M. Farrel, who judged the competitions at Camp.

The final of the Military Guard Mounting Competition was held at Xavier College on the twenty-sixth of September. But possibly due to inexperience, not enough time was allotted in preparation for the Dress Inspection held at eleven o'clock. This resulted in hurried preparation and hence the unnecessary loss of many points. The final placings were:

- 1, Albury Grammar; 2, Scotch College; 3, Ballarat College; 4, Geelong College; 5, De La Salle College.

Geelong College marks were as follows: Dress 55%, Drill 85%, Procedure 95%.

To end a most enjoyable year the Guard were asked to carry out their procedure during the passing out parade on November the fourth. This was done before a crowd of parents and friends.

Finally we wish next year's guard good luck and hope they benefit from our mistakes.

N.F.W.

DRILL PLATOON NOTES.

It has been said that the more time and energy one puts into a thing, the greater the reward. This was true of the Drill Platoon. That we did not win was disappointing; however, we trained hard, performed well, and although only runners' up gave Albury Grammar a fright. Our congratulations to Albury on their win.

As usual, being a member of the platoon was a thankless job: hours spent practicing, being yelled at, trying harder and still being yelled at. The thanks received was a brief description of what would happen if anybody missed the next practice. Days before the competition hour after hour was spent meticulously cleaning equipment. Then the crowning insult to John Mactier and his followers—basin hair-cuts. In spite of this we had a most enjoyable year. We learnt the value of being a member of a team, made friendships, and had the pleasure of knowing that at least part of syllabus was perfected by the final.

The platoon as a whole would like to thank Capt Davies and Lt. Young for all the help they gave us throughout the year. Without

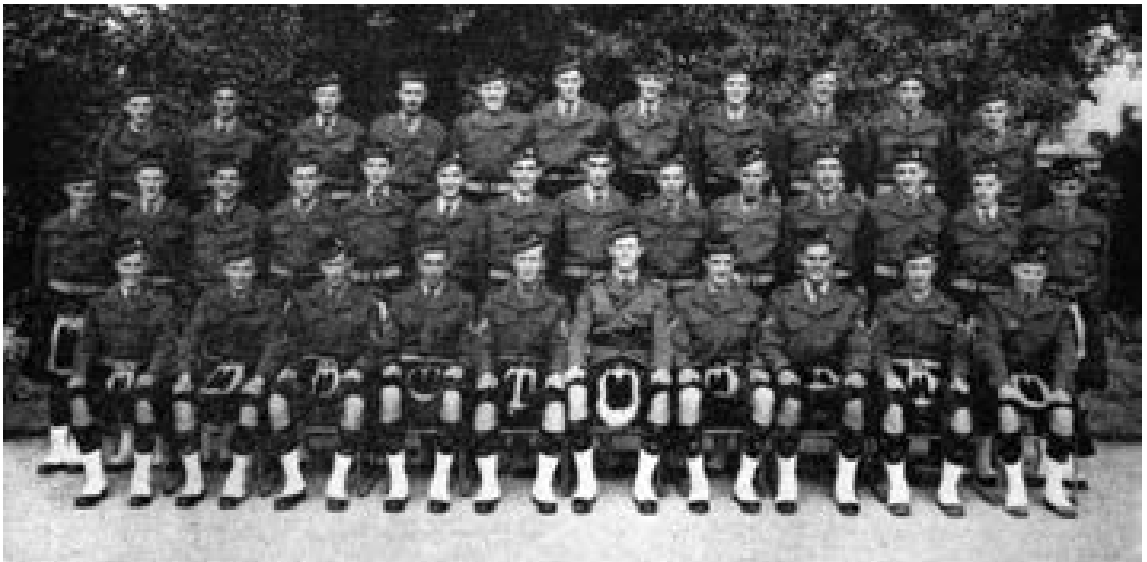
their help we could not have performed as we did.

This year we were extremely lucky in having Sid. Appel as Platoon Sergeant. Sid. was 2nd in the State at the Christmas Camp, and showed throughout the year that this was well deserved. He gave the platoon that little extra bit of drive that made the difference between a mediocre and a good platoon. When the three corporals wanted to, they worked well and showed some good leadership.

Finally I would like to thank the whole platoon for the way in which they trained, and wish next year's platoon success: a little more practice would make the difference.

The Drill Platoon: C.U.O. T. W. Sproat; Sergeant S. K. Appel; Corporals G. R. Gill, R. D. Howard, P. M. McLennan.

Cadets R. J. Bade, R. J. Raker, A. S. Bickford, M. R. Campbell, D. E. Davies, D. A. J. Dennis, P. J. Doak, M. L. Duigan, R. L. Elms, H. C. Forbes, A. R. Garrett, G. P. Hallebone, G. H. John, I. J. McLellan, J. I. Mactier, J. W. Marris, P. C. Mayne, B. R. Mitchell, R. W. Moodie, D. G. Peace, J. M. Powell, J. R. Preston, R. D. Sanderson, B. N. Singer, D. A. Smith, R. B. A. Tyrer, R. J. Varley, M. C. Vickers-Willis.
 T.W.S.





BAND NOTES.

During the last six months the Band has fulfilled both its school and military purposes. Under the baton of Mr. Martin and guided through practice by Mr. Perriam we performed in the school concert at Skipton on August the 22nd. This concert was, from the Band's point of view, quite successful, although we had some difficulty in fitting the 26 members on the stage. Then the Band showed itself to be an efficient unit at camp, much to the amazement and chagrin of all the other platoons.

In the operation "Encounter" we were one of the two best College patrols, somehow managing to win one encounter and draw three others. This indeed was quite an outstanding performance, considering that at one time the two Band sections, both in the one patrol, were about a mile apart, with the patrol commander somewhere in between them, in the middle of one of the most dense parts of the State Forest.

We had an enjoyable camp, despite the dust and Army's efficiency. To the presence in our midst of some who were not only musicians but also comedians must be given the credit for this enjoyment. At the camp church parade we played, in conjunction with the Scotch Brass Band, under the guidance of Mr. G. Logie-Smith, who has been de-moted from Capt. Mac Smith of last year's "Pegasus" to be a Lieutenant in the Scotch Band.

The Band's military purpose was completed in the Passing Out Parade, when we gave a band drill demonstration. But the school purpose or function will not be terminated until Speech Day, when we will delight the crowds with our music (?). It has been a successful and most enjoyable year, and I hope that next year the Band will uphold the high standard set by last year's Band and maintained, if not raised, this year.

J. J. Tan.

HOUSE COMPETITION 1959.

	Calvert		McArthur		Morrison		Shannon	
	Position	Points	Position	Points	Position	Points	Position	Points
Swimming	4	0	3	4	1	12	2	8
Cricket—1st XI	3	5	2	10	1	15	4	0
Under 15	3	2	1	6	4	0	2	4
Rowing—1st Crew	2	10	1	15	3	5	4	0
2nd Crew	1	6	3	2	2	4	4	0
Football—1st XVIII	3	5	2	10	4	0	1	15
Under 15	=1	5	=1	5	==3	1	=3	1
Shooting	4	0	3	3	1	9	2	6
Athletics Meeting	2	8	3	4	4	0	1	12
Standards	1	9	4	0	3	3	2	6
Tennis	1	12	3	4	4	0	2	8
Year Totals		62		63		49		60
Year Positions		2		1		4		3

House Notes

Calvert House Notes,

Mr. Campbell our House Master had as Captain A. C. Lawler and A. B. Troedel and W. J. P. Selle as Vice-Captains

Our first inter-house competition was the Swimming Sports held on March 3rd. Although we had no champions and only a few more competent swimmers we gave the other Houses plenty of good opposition. Calvert's best swimmers were:—G. Dale, J. Davies and D. Leslie. Dale swam third to Doak (S) and T. Strahan (M) who came first. Leslie swam third to Leach in the U. 16 backstroke. He is U. 14.

If we came last in the Swimming, Cricket and Rowing brought us nearer the top; coming third and second respectively. "Wally" Lawler captained the House Cricket XL We lost our first match to Morrison who made 239 runs to our 93 and 4/88. Lawler bowled 4/63 and made 38 not out. Fell-Smith made 25. The second match was a draw with McArthur. We made 93 and they drew with 9/91. Stewart A. G. made 30 runs and Lawler bowled 6/37. In the third round Calvert 80 defeated Shannon 29. Lawler made 61 and Fell-Smith bowled 7/40.

The U.15 matches found S. T. Green scoring 33 and bowling 5/32. Hicks R. F. made 27 runs when we defeated Morrison in the first round. McArthur defeated Calvert with Green making 27, and Russell bowling 5/30. Our last U. 15 match was a draw, Calvert made 133 and Shannon were 8/66 at stumps. Green bowled 6/16. In the U. 15' competition we came 2nd to Shannon. The 1st XI came 3rd with 21 points.

Our house VIII lost to McArthur by two feet. It was a hard and well fought row. Even though it had a false start, we managed to bring about a very "punctual" finish. Starting was hampered by a slight but gusty cross-wind. A. Whitehead was stroke and H. MacDonell was cox. Both boys occupied these seats in the school 2nd VIII. Andy Troedel was unable to row^r because of sickness. As he is a veteran 1st VIII oar his loss probably cost us a victory. However, he did a great job in coaching the House crews (when he wasn't worrying about his ability to control Arabella ID

The IV w^ron easily, leading from the start and winning by one length. Baker R. was the stroke and Mitchell H. was cox. Both boys occupied the same seats in the school 4th VIII.

Second term showed us coming 3rd in the football. 1st was Shannon, 2nd was McArthur, and 4th was Morrison. Our best players throughout the season were:—G. Fenton, J. Davies, A. Stewart, A. Lawler, and J. Bade. "Wally" Lawler was captain of the XVIII. The first match was played in very windy conditions, we lost to McArthur by 64 pts. Our second match w^ras played on a very wet oval in extremely unpleasant conditions, we lost by 8 points. Our last match against Morrison we won by 15 points.

In the U.15 competition we won our second and third matches by beating Shannon by 13 points and Morrison by 32 points.

Cross-country running was an inter-house sport this year on a "trial run." It therefore did not count in the House competition but proved successful. Calvert won the run with Shannon coming second. Our results were:—

Open—Selle 2, Hartwick 4.

U. 16—Dew 2, Berney 6.

U. 15—McKenzie, J. S. 8, Holden 10.

U 14—Henderson 7, Langslow 9.

The Calvert Athletics team came second in the sports. Places were:—

1st, Shannon 195½ points; 2nd, Calvert 183 points; 3rd, McArthur 171¼ points; 4th Morrison 72½ points.

In the open events Lawler A. C. came 3rd in the high jump and 120 yards hurdles. Selle J. came fourth in the mile and Both R. came fourth in the 440 yards.

McKenzie J. L. won the U. 16 championship and Irvine J. R. Avon the U. 15 championship.

We won the U. 16 medley relay, U. 15 6 x 110 yards relay. Both these races were won in record time.

Our U. 14 11 x 110 yards relay team came second. So did our open medley relay.

It can be seen from the above account that Calvert had a very successful year and contributed greatly to the schools success in outside events. As a vice-captain I would like to thank "Wally" Lawler and Mr. Campbell for

their great work within the House during the year.

This year we had very few musicians in comparison to the other Houses.

We consequently came 4th, the results were: 1st, Morrison 504; 2nd, Shannon 500; 3rd, McArthur 475; 4th, Calvert 462.

Our piano solo was given by I. Falk who although the youngest competitor pianist he came second to Graham Hair with 44 out of 50, which speaks for itself.

The vocal ensemble gained 77 out of 100 and came 4th. It consisted of Tenors R. Both, G. B. Wood; Baritones A. Stewart, A. C. Lawler; Basses J. E. Davies, J. Selle.

V. Watson changed his piece very near the performance and considering he is in the same age group as our pianist he did an excellent job coming 2nd with 38.

I Falk (flute), J. Davies (violin), G. B. Wood (piano) played the Adagio and Minuetto by Valentine and came 3rd with 76 out of 100 points.

Our choir was conducted by G. B. Wood who did a really good job in guiding us through the following numbers:—

Set Song—Song of the Music Makers (72 points and =3rd).

Part Song—The Ash Grove (78 points and 3rd).

Union Song—My Country (77 points and 4th).

McArthur House Notes.

This year Tim Sproat was appointed House Captain and D. J. Braden and D. M. Neely were appointed as his deputies. Mr. Profitt again continued his good work as House Master.

Following on from last year in which we won the House Competition, McArthur had a lot to live up to.

Even though we have won only one thing we are leading the competition again this year, with only the results of the standards and house tennis to be included.

The first part of the competition decided was the swimming sports. McArthur finished third in these with M. S. Mitchelhill, G. R. Gill and H. T. Bromell all qualifying for their House colours.

Next came the cricket. The Open team came second and the Under Fifteen team were first. K. R. Trembath did very well and was the only new House colour award.

The rowing was the last item during first term. Our first crew came first and the second crew were third. From the first crew A. F. McClelland and H. C. Forbes received their House colours.

With the beginning of second term we had a handy lead in the total points. This term, football and shooting were decided.

In the football the Open team came second and the Under 15 equal first. In an even team, G. R. Gill, D. N. Laidlaw, D. McQueen, M. J. Seller, T. W. Sproat and D. J. Braden were awarded their House colours.

As far as the shooting is concerned we came third and this took us into third term still holding a handy lead.

With only the Athletic sports, in which we came third decided, we still have a lead of ten points, and with a bit of luck will complete the year, winning the House competitions.

In closing I would like to congratulate Tim Sproat on the way he has run his House throughout the year and for the fine example he has set

D.M.N.

Morrison House Notes,

Mr. Nicolson started off the year as House-master but Rev. E. C. McLean ably took over when Mr. Nicolson went overseas. Simon Appel Was appointed House Captain and Richard Hood Vice-captain.

The first Inter-house sports meeting was the swimming sports which proved our first success. With the efforts of Tony Strachan who won the Open Championship and Ross Clarke second to him, Peter Mayne and Peter Philp who gained second in the U.16 Championship and first U.14 respectively, we managed to scrape home from Shannon.

We won the House Cricket in the Open section beating all other Houses. Our best players were I. Barnet, J. M. Holdsworth, R. R. Hood, E. J. Hazeldine and B. J. McCrow and we congratulate the latter on receiving his House Colours. In the U.15 Cricket we did not win a match with Hallebone and R. R. Russell being the best players.

The House Rowing was not so successful for us for we came third in the Eights and second in the Fours. We congratulate P. C. Mayne, M. L. McDonald, A. H. McArthur and P. M. McLennan on receiving their House Colours.

Morrison kept us its reputation by winning the House Music competitions, and congratulations must go to Simon Appel our conductor.

We came last in the House Football competitions losing all three matches. Our best players were B. J. McCrow, I. R. Barnet, R. D. Howard, S. E. Appel, J. M. Holdsworth, J. R. E. Hanson, R. A. Hood and we congratulate the last five boys on receiving their House Colours.

In the U.15 section Morrison won two matches, coming second. J. M. Powell, O. Balfour and R. R. Russell being the best players

The Inter-house Athletic sports were held on October 16th and with the result of Morrison coming last. Our two best competitors were Bob Howard who was second in the Open 100 and 200 and Bill Coulson who won the Under 16 Weight Putt.

With only the Athletic Standards and House Tennis to go we are very confident of coming well up in the Inter House Competitions.

R.A.H.

Shannon House.

If anyone was to ask me what takes up most of my time at school (other than studies?) the answer would undoubtedly be Shannon House.

Selection of teams from a group of enthusiasts is difficult, but it is harder by far trying to entice certain boys on to the sporting arenas. Fortunately Shannon had few of this type of boy this year and throughout the competitions all boys gave unselfishly of their best.

Swimming. It is now a number of years since Shannon have won the Swimming Sports and this year was unfortunately no exception. We did second best however due to the great performances of Peter Doak and the able support he received from other competitors notably Charlie Fallaw, Nick Walter, and Ian McCay.

Cricket. This was one of our two failures for the year. The Open team although ably led by John Wallens failed to win a match but the U.15 team under the direction of Ian Hookings won two of their three games.

Rowing. Two failures in a row really rocked our foundations. The crews stroked by Alan Scott and coxed by Nick Walter was rowing well until the seat of No. 7 slipped off the slides and the crew finished a disappointing last. The four, although they tried their hardest were out of the race as lack of ability told its tale.

House of Music Competitions. On return to school for the 2nd term we were immediately

confronted with the Music Competitions. This year saw Shannon fall from its first position of 1958 to second position but due credit must be given to G. Hair and A. Herbert who together obtained a good result out of a chaotic mass of unmusicals.

Football. At this stage our position in the House Competition looked hopeless but we were not beaten yet. The football matches saw a change after our failures. The Open XVIII led by John Gawith won all matches giving us a great boost and a new enthusiasm was evident.

Shooting. This is one competition where anything is likely to happen and fortunately the turn of the tide continued for us for we gained 2nd position, the best shots being those of David Laidlaw.

Athletics. Some of our lost prestige had now been restored and it was the Athletic Sports which held the key as to whether we would remain in the fight. A real team spirit was obtained, which is difficult in athletics and due to the outstanding efforts of Bill Satchell, Alan Scott, Nick Walter, Rod Fraser, Paul Sheahan and Gary Cotton, and the great support given by all other competitors we succeeded in gaining top position.

Standards. It was hard to estimate how successful Shannon had been in Standards this year but because of most boys, not only those with natural ability, giving it a go we obtained 2nd place.

Tennis. This was the last of the House Competitions and any House could still win the position of "Cock House." Our tennis team of John Brian, Mark Brian, Ross Synot and John Gawith acquitted themselves well, winning against McArthur and Morrison but lost to the Tennis Champions, Calvert, thus allowing McArthur to win the House Competition by 1 point from Calvert with Shannon 2 points further away.

Congratulations to McArthur on being "Cock House" for 1959.

In conclusion thanks must be extended to the House Master, Mr. Lester, and the House vice-captain Roger Mulligan, who gave drive and encouragement to all competitors and roused enthusiasm to a high peak.

To those who are returning and to those who may be in Shannon in the future may you never forget that to get something out of the house and the school it is necessary for you to put something into it.

L.G.H.

Mackie House

Poetry or prose—
Who knows?

While those at the wheel stood firm,
At commencement of this our last term,
Roth virus and beauty
Combined to make duty
A humbug and pleasure in turn.

The suggestion of one M'sieur Schmidt
Proved a new recreational hit—
The results of debate
Why we live, educate,
Were "successful" one had to admit!

Having struggled laboriously through these two "verses," I find my task too great and myself exhausted and uninspired. I shall therefore continue in prose, which, although not so original, might at least be a little more eloquent.

Since the June "Pegasus," nothing extremely out of the ordinary has taken place in Mackie. Perhaps the most notable part of our life this term has been the occurrence of an unknown disease. Many boys went down with this complaint so that two dorms, had to be used as wards. At one time we had no less than 23 boys sick. If the first limerick puzzled you, perhaps it is now clear.

The second verse is concerned with a new form of education and entertainment for all in the house, that was introduced this term. R. J. Schmidt suggested that a discussion group be formed, and his suggestion was readily supported by a great majority of the boys accordingly, a group was formed, and meets in the second half of study every Thursday night. Further pursuing that line of recreation, a table tennis singles tournament was held at the end of second term. This tournament was won by Patterson W. H., with Paton J. M. as runner-up. Basketball will also be played after the junior-school exams, at the end of the year. This sport will be as usual greatly enjoyed. It should be a most interesting season. We look forward tremendously to playing our last year's champions, who now constitute the Warrinn side, in our annual match.

The year has been, on the whole, a successful one. As in any house, any year, there have been ups and downs; but the final result has been a happy one. It is a matter of some

importance that this enjoyment of living together is shared by all. The Masters can be regarded as forming one group, the boys another. The connecting link is the prefect group. On the efficiency, skill and goodwill of the prefects the whole atmosphere of the House depends. If they are overbearing and dictatorial the boys suffer: if they are selfish and unreliable, the masters are dissatisfied. To everyone discipline with justice, to be efficient without becoming officious and to be efficient trusted by both master or boys, is a task which might well be beyond the powers of a school-boy. A House would indeed be fortunate to have one such prefect. This year we had a team of them. The masters think of their example with silent gratitude: the boys unconsciously have absorbed something which will be a guide to their own behaviour when in some future year they in turn are called on to become prefects. We have had every reason to be a happy community, and we have been.

Knowle House Notes.

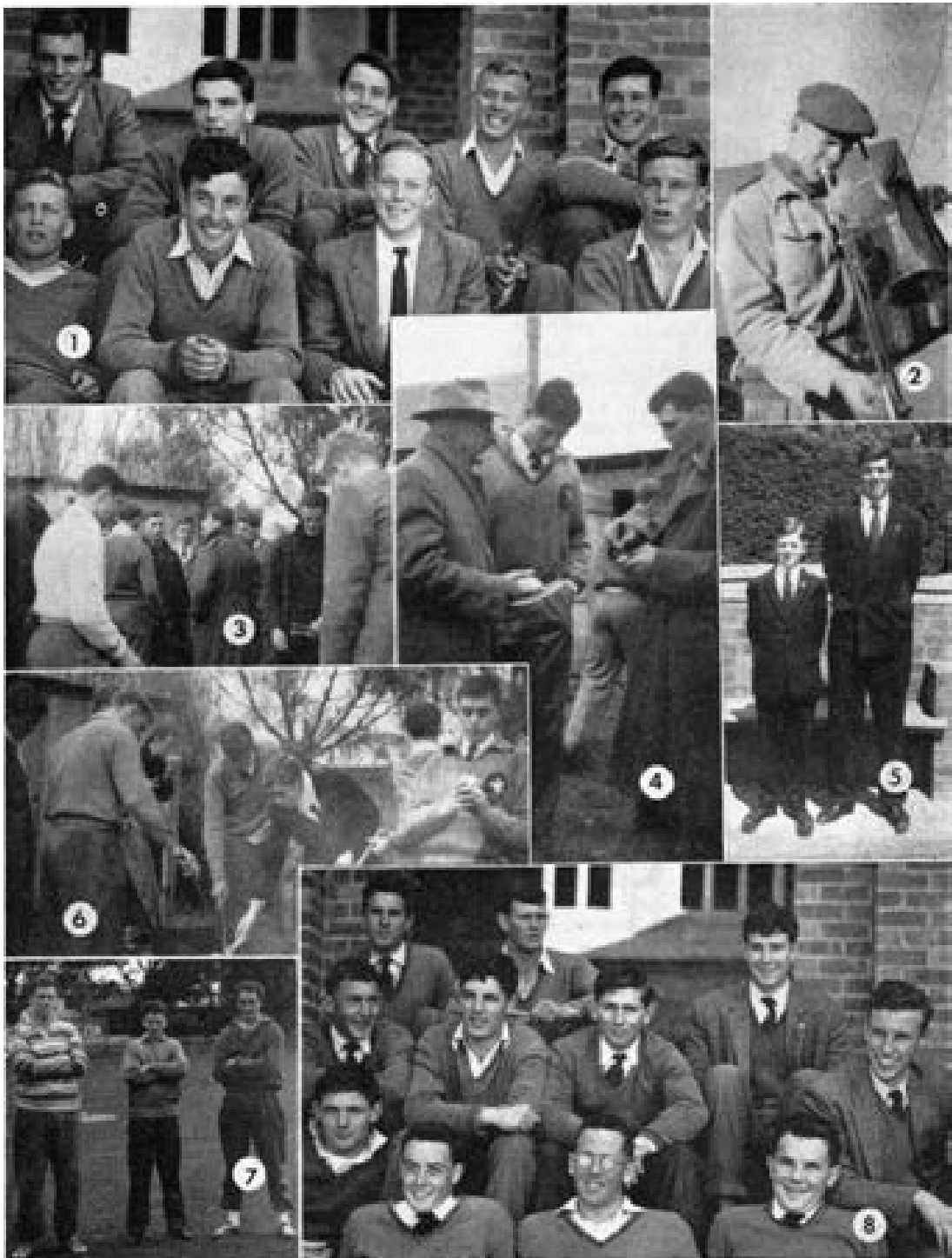
Mr. Nicolson, who in previous years has looked after the interests of day-boys, was away this year managing the Public School's Cricket Team on a world tour. This year Mr. Byrne was appointed Knowle House Master and we thank him for the work and time he spent for us.

At the beginning of the year table tennis equipment was purchased and has been looked after very well. A great interest was taken in table tennis tournaments this year. Possibly owing to the fact that there were no boys exceptionally good at the game, yet all were very keen and great enjoyment was had by all participants.

Room "B," which is used by day-boys as a sitting room during the lunch-hour, has been supplied regularly with magazines, and the library and games have been kept in good condition throughout the year and appreciated by all boys. During third term, instead of Prefects and House Monitors looking after equipment, boys were given this duty and this has proved to be most successful.

More boys are now taking a greater interest in the facilities provided and follow day-boy activities more closely.

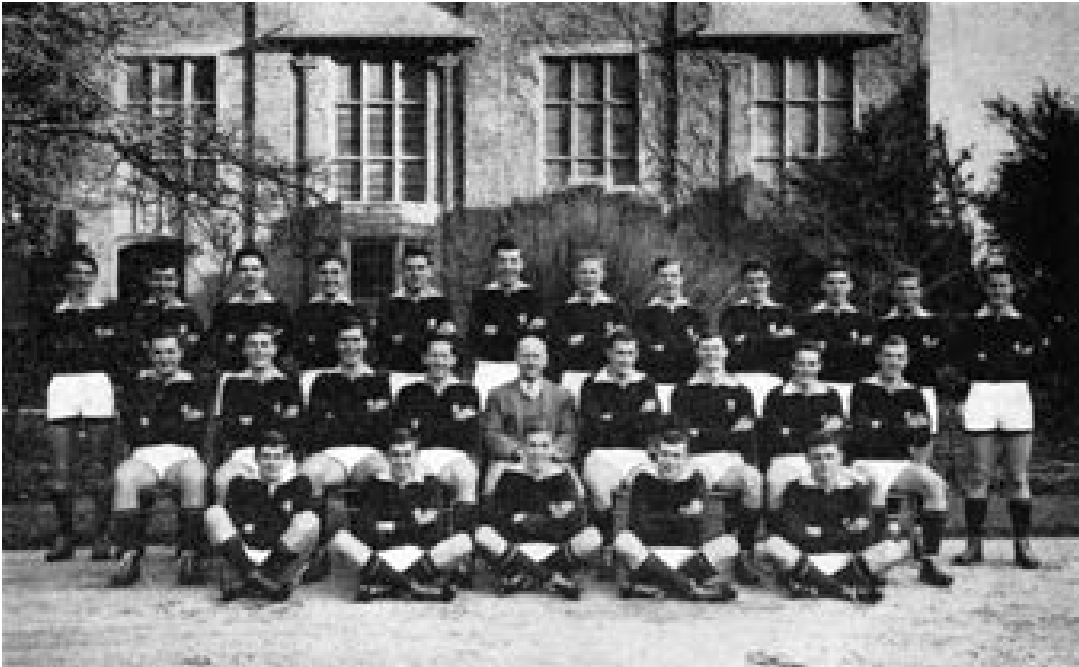
N.F.W.



- 1.—House Monitors and Prefects
- 2.—Trombonist 1st Class Hood.
- 3.—"Energy."
- 4.—Tactics and Tea.

- 5.—The Long and the Short of it.
- 6.—Brawn & Brain.
- 7.—Lawlers in Triplicate.
- 8.—Authority in Recline.

SPORT



Football

With the inclusion of five more public schools the method of deciding the premiership was changed this year. As with cricket the system consisted of four or five home and home matches and a final played on the ground of the A section team. A neutral ground would have appealed more to us, especially as we had hopes of winning our first premiership since 1932.

This was not to be so however, and so we congratulate Wesley on their well deserved win. They were the better team on the day. The school on the whole congratulate Mr. Quick on his excellent coaching of the first eighteen.

REPORT BY COACH OF 1st XVIII.

It has been a notable season for us. In this year when history is being made because of the inclusion of five new P.S. football teams, Geelong College gained the distinction of playing in the final match for the Premiership. We are proud of the fact, too, that we reached the final round the only undefeated side in P.S. matches.

I congratulate the team members for training

so diligently and strenuously for the whole of the season; for denying themselves certain things in the interests of the team; and for their willingness to try to do as they were instructed so that moves could be made as they were planned.

Most memorable this year was our determined fighting come-back in both of our main games. Against G.G.S. with the wind against us and training in points scored we steadily pulled up in the last quarter to level, whilst our backs repulsed attack after attack in the best tradition of back play. What a great match that was! Then again in the final round against Wesley we trailed 8 goals as we entered the last quarter. Kicking against the wind we forced the ball up forward for seven shots to their two. It was an impressive quarter.

In future, if we can maintain the same standard of enthusiasm, and if every player can put into practice the great lesson of playing as a team man rather than an individual player, we shall always do well. Win or lose the season would then always be most satisfying to everyone, as was our season this year.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS Wesley on your great win after trying 30 odd years. It is good to see the Premiership shifting around.

THANKS to all those true spectators in the school who faithfully cheered us on to greater heights. Your presence was much appreciated.

CONGRATULATIONS Doug Neely for being selected, and playing well in the A.P.S. side which played the Combined High Schools; also for your splendid, fearless play and very able Captaincy of our 1st XVIII this year.

CONGRATULATIONS—Vice-Captain John Gawith for ably supporting your Captain and for grand back play every match.

CONGRATULATIONS to those other players selected to play in the Combined A.P.S. matches:—Tim Sproat, Hugh Bromell (1st XVIII) and John Davies, Peter Young and John Brian (Under 16 P.S.). Also, to Roger Mulligan for being chosen again as Boundary Umpire in the Combined match. This honor was again a reward for "miles of service" during our own matches and for great service as football warden and enthusiastic helper.

THANKS Mr. D. D. Davey for sterling work in training Umpires and in actual Umpiring. We are very grateful to all those who assisted us by Umpiring—a most difficult job these days—and to Mr. Davey's name are coupled those of R. Morrow, E. Bumpstead, E. B. Davies, R. Mulligan and R. Gorell.

THANKS Ted Davies—boon companion at all matches, adviser, umpire, assistant coach and "medical officer." We all greatly appreciate your contribution to sport and life at Gee-long College.

CONGRATULATIONS and thanks Gordon Young for enthusiastic coaching of the U. 14 B footballers and for winning the V. H. Profitt trophy (awarded to the side that gains the highest percentage in matches throughout the whole season). A well deserved victory!

THANKS once again Masters on the Staff who give up their valuable time year after year and so ably assist with coaching of junior sides so laying the proper groundwork in football on which the 1st XVIII eventually is built:—Rev. E. C. McLean, Mr. C. A. Bickford and Mr. J. R. Hunter.

THANKS also, to new Masters on the Staff, Mr. D. W. Martin and Mr. G. Robertson, who have done a splendid job in managing and coaching this season of under age teams. From outside the School, Mr. G. Neilson and Rev. M. Griffiths, came to coach the U16 A's and 2nd XVIII respectively, whenever they could spare their valuable time. This work was greatly appreciated by all of us.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. V. H. Profitt for relieving me of much of the worrying organization; and Mr. J. H. Campbell for handling the recording of scores and for arranging for special catering at meals. We have, too, much appreciated the special effort made by Mrs. Matthews and her staff to provide for our barbecue lunches which have been such an important factor in our team fitness and fellowship

To all those who have helped us, encouraged us and guided us I say sincerely thank you very much for making 1959 an enjoyable season.

1st XVIII CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

This year, with three run away victories, one draw and a fighting loss in the final, was the best College football has had for many years.

The season began with great hopes with ten of last year's players back. For a start we had several practise matches during first term. These were used for experimental purposes.

With the beginning of second term we settled down to hard training, and by the time of the first P.S. match we looked to be developing well.

This match was an Old Boys day and the team got away to a good start, and showed the many Old Boys present that they could expect something from us. We defeated St. Kevin's by eleven goals. This success was continued against Haileybury and Carey.

The last match before the finals, against Gee-long Grammar proved, as we thought, the hardest match we would play. The most fitting decision was on the board when the bell went—a draw.

This gave College the honour of being Champions of their section and it took us into the Final in which we had to play Wesley for the Premiership.

The final was looked forward to eagerly by every boy and it was not through lack of enthusiasm and determination that Wesley beat us. On the day they proved a superior side and I congratulate them on their fine win.

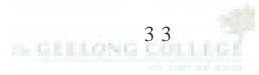
The most important thing I feel I should say is how much we appreciated the help and never-ceasing work of our coach, Mr. Quick. The only way we could have repaid his almost inhuman efforts was to win the premiership but we failed. I am sure every boy feels terribly indebted to Mr. Quick for all he has done. We all thank you very much Mr. Quick for your very valuable coaching and I feel every member of the team will always remember this year.

I would also like to thank our most helpful and efficient officials:—Andrew Troedel (goals), Rodger Mulligan (boundary), Jim Tait (time), Alan Scott, Nick. Walter and Ali McArthur (trainers), and also Mr. Davies for his coaching, and assistance in keeping injured players going.

To finish the season we had a visit from Scotch College (Perth) and we beat them comfortably. This match was followed by an enjoyable social evening.

This year our A.P.S. representatives in the Open team were T. W. Sproat, D. M. Neely and H. T. Bromell (19th), and in the Under 16 we had J. E. Davies, P. J. Young and J. D. Brian (19th). These boys all did their jobs as we would wish them to.

In closing I would like to thank John Gawith, vice-captain, for all the support he gave me throughout the year and for his great determination shown in matches. He was a fine example to his team mates. D. M. Neely.



P.S. MATCHES.

The Team v. St. Kevin's.

Full Forwards: G. Fenton, K. Kumnick, P. Young.

Half-Forwards: M. Brian, A. Lawler, J. Wallens.

Centres: L. Hatton, J. Davies, D. Braden.

Half-Backs: J. Gawith (v.c.), D. Neely (c.), A. McClelland.

Full-Backs: A. Stewart, W. Satchell, J. Brian.

Rucks: H. Bromell, T. Sproat.

Rover: G. Gill.

Reserves: B. McCrow, J. Holdsworth.

Changes to team during year:

v. Haileybury. Nil.

v. Carey. D. Laidlaw and D. Powling new reserves. R. Hanson replaced J. Wallens (unavailable) (wing), B. McCrow replaced A. McClelland (back pocket), J. Holdsworth replaced A. Stewart (injured) (back pocket).

v. Geelong Grammar. D. Powling replaced M. Brian (injured) (forward flank), R. Hood, R. Howard new reserves. Laidlaw out (injured).

v. Wesley College. R. Hood replaced D. Powling (19th) (forward pocket), J. Wallens replaced R. Hanson (20th) (wing).

COLLEGE v. St KEVIN'S

June 20th—At Home

The College oval had dried out after light rain in the morning and there was very little wind. Neely won the toss and College kicked to the Music School end.

1st Quarter:

College swung into attack from the start and had all the play which could have given us a ten goal start only for the forwards inaccuracy. Young was quick to score full points while Lawler and Davies soon followed but after eight points were kicked St. Kevin's failed to score.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	8	26
St. K.	—	—	—

2nd Quarter:

This quarter St. Kevin's were faster and their better ball handling paid the way for three quick goals. Solid back play by Gawith and Neely and determined rucking by Bromell turned back many attacks by St. Kevin's. However, good play by both Gill and Kumnick gave College two more goals, which left us only two goals in the lead.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	5	8	38
St. K.	3	3	21

3rd Quarter:

Similar to the first quarter, College had most of the play. Kumnick after weaving in and out goaled and was soon followed by Fenton picking up the crumbs in the goal square. St. Kevin's came back in the play to add two more goals but Young, Wallens and Lawler added three more goals and J. Brian anticipated well for another.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	11	12	78
St. K.	5	3	33

4th Quarter:

St. Kevin's were quick to kick a goal but Col-

lege soon took complete command and dominated both in the air and on the ground. Gill weaving around the goal post and Young from a mark both goaled. M. Brian too goaled from a free in the pocket. Lawler decoyed the back out enabling Sproat and Fenton to mark several times and thus adding four more goals. The bell soon rang to give College a good sixty seven points win.

Final Scores:

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	18	14	122
St. K.	8	7	55

Goal Kickers: Young 3, Fenton 3, Gill 2, Sproat 2, Lawler 2, Kumnick 2, M. Brian 1, J. Brian 1, Wallens 1, Davies 1.

Best: Davies, Gawith, Gill, Sproat, Wallens.

COLLEGE v. HAILEYBURY.

June 26—Away.

Because of the size of the Haileybury oval the match was played on the Brighton Beach Oval. An extremely strong crosswind, which changed to straight down the ground, made College's task a bit harder. O'Flynn won the toss and Haileybury kicked with the wind.

1st Quarter:

College took possession from the bounce but it was quite a while before J. Brian was able to kick our first major. Sproat was quick to kick two more goals which made Haileybury very downhearted to see us kicking goals against a strong wind. However after some good play they managed to goal. Davies dodged several opponents and kicked a good goal from 30 yards.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	4	4	28
H.C.	1	2	8

2nd Quarter:

This quarter College held Haileybury scoreless and simultaneously went to a commanding lead. Sproat and Bromell were quick to bring up two goals. Gill ran out of the goal square and kicked our seventh goal over his head. M. Brian played intelligent football and repeatedly kicked the ball out onto the scoring flank. There was quite a lapse in our scoring while Haileybury played negative football and kept the ball in the dead pocket. However Braden and Bromell both scored full points before the bell.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	9	9	63
H.C.	1	2	8

3rd Quarter:

As usual College lapsed in one quarter and this time it was when Haileybury had the wind. J. Brian was quick to have a snapshot but missed. Haileybury played a loose man which cost College two quick goals. College were only able to score one more point while Haileybury piled on four more goals.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	9	11	65
H.C.	7	5	47

4th Quarter:

Realizing the fact that we were only three goals ahead College took complete command in the last quarter with the help of the wind.

Davies, taking some time to adjust himself to the strong wind gave us a brilliant quarter, kicking three good goals. Bromell and Sproat let their presence be felt and both kicked two goals each. Kumnick from an acute angle snapshot gave College a final goal.

Filial Scores:	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	17	19	121
H.C	7	5	47

Goal Kickers: Sproat 5, Bromell 4, Davies 4, Gill 1, Braden 1, Kumnick 1, Brian J. 1.

Best Players: Sproat, Gawith, Brian M., Davies, Neely, Bromell.

COLLEGE v. CAREY.
July 11—At Home.

The College oval was in fair condition with a slight S.W. breeze. However conditions were good for football. There were several changes. Hanson, McCrow and Holdsworth replaced Wallens, McClelland and Stewart (injured) and Laidlaw and Powling were the new reserves. Neely won the toss and elected to kick to the Preparatory School end.

1st Quarter:

Within the first few minutes Young as in previous matches was quick to score our first goal. However Carey defended strongly and it was not until the end of the quarter that Lawler was able to kick the ball through the big timber.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	2	2	14
Carey	1	0	6

2nd Quarter:

College took full advantage of the slight breeze. Play was on the College forward line for most of the quarter and good play by our backs, Braden in particular kept Carey scoreless. M. Brian passed to Lawler to bring up our third goal. Soon afterwards, Young after some clever play also goaled. College forward line played clean open football which enabled Hatton from the wing to take a run and goal also. Davies kicked to Sproat for another goal before the bell.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	6	4	40
Carey	1	0	6

3rd Quarter:

Once again, almost holding Carey scoreless, College forged still further into the lead. Sproat played clever football, both on the ground and in the air to give College three more goals. However credit must be given to Carey's full-back on turning many College attacks. Davies from a good mark was also able to bring up full points.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	10	8	68
Carey	1	2	8

4th Quarter:

This quarter, although kicking with the breeze, College slackened, enabling Carey to have more of the game in the last quarter. Neely had gone off with a bruised thigh and Laidlaw was on the back-flank. Carey were able to get two more good goals before some good teamwork from Braden to Gill to Fenton brought up our last goal. Carey, determined

to the final bell kept fighting and the ball was in their forward line when the final bell rang.

Final Scores:	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	11	10	76
Carey	3	4	22

Goal Kickers: Sproat 4, Young 2, Lawler 2, Fenton 1, Hatton 1, Davies 1.

Best Players: Sproat, Young, Lawler, Braden, Hatton.

COLLEGE v. GEELONG GRAMMAR.
July 25--At Corio.

The Grammar oval was in good condition. There was a wind blowing down the ground from the Geelong end. Both teams proved equal and a hard match was to take place. Powling replaced M. Brian (injured), Laidlaw went out also and Hood and Howard were the new reserves. Neely won the toss and kicked with the wind.

1st Quarter:

College took the ball from the knock and an awkward kick from Young gave College a goal in the first minute. From the bounce a long kick from Lawler found Sproat in the pocket and College had two straight goals on the board. The ball see-sawed back and forward for quite a while and Grammar were only able to kick two points. Davies ran into an open goal to score full points just before the bell, thus putting G.C. in a commanding lead.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	3	4	22
GG.S	2	2	

2nd Quarter:

The Grammar rucks were winning and they took over most of the play. However they met with strong defence from Gawith and Neely. A good kick to Davies brought up an only goal for the quarter.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	4	4	28
G.G.S	3	5	23

3rd Quarter:

This was our dreaded lapse. We were kicking with the wind and were only able to score three points while the determined Grammar team kicked two good goals against the wind. Once again good defence by Satchell and J. Brian repeatedly sent the ball back to the centre.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C	4	7	31
G.G.S	5	5	35

4th Quarter:

An inspiring pep-talk by our captain filled us with determination to carry us through to the final. Our backline really "clicked" and refused to be beaten even against a strong wind. Sproat handballed to Davies to put us in front but Grammar equalized. Fenton from a mark in front missed and Grammar's kick out went forward to bring up another goal. Hatton dashed through from the boundary and kicked College's final goal. The tension was on as both teams were equal. College kicked another point to put us in front again. Bromell in the ruck turned many Grammar attacks but unfortunately they were able to kick a point before the bell sounded. A draw!

Final Scores:	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	6	8	44
G.G.S.	6	8	44

Goal Kickers: Davies 3, Hat ton, Young, Sproat, one each.

Best Players: Neely, Davies, Bromell, Gawith, Lawler, Satchell.

COLLEGE v. WESLEY.

August 1—At Wesley.

GRAND FINAL.

In the first season with the five new Public Schools, Wesley won its first premiership for 37 years. College Champions of their section were second.

Although College was kicking with the wind, which was blowing at about 45 degrees, and although we were winning in the ruck, we were slow to settle down on the Wesley oval which was lumpy and treacherous in isolated parts where turf wickets had previously existed.

Wesley took advantage of this and many costly errors were made early in the College forward line. Gathering confidence as they-ettled down, Wesley went away taking good marks all around the ground and used play-on, handball tactics at every opportunity.

Down eight goals at three quarter time, College staged a great fighting comeback and brought the large crowd to its toes. Great marking by Davies, Sproat, Bromell and forceful play by our captain Neely, put Wesley on the defensive and although Wesley had the wind College handsomely won the quarter and was still attacking fiercely as the bell ended a great match.

1st Quarter:

With a slight assistance from the wind College took a long time to get started. After a Song kick from the centre Sproat was able to mark and goal. Soon after, Walduck kicked three, Hirst one and another off the ground. Neely did a great job at centre half back but unfortunately to no avail.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	1	1	7
W.C.	5	5	35

2nd Quarter:

College began to settle down. The College back-line played well and Wesley were only-able to kick one goal. Hood marked in the goal square early in the quarter and was able to goal. Satchell with some speedy dashes cleared repeatedly but the centre half back for Wesley stopped College scoring.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	2	2	14
W.C.	6	6	42

3rd Quarter:

Wesley swung into attack but our back-line wouldn't give in and Wesley found it hard to score. Holdsworth in particular turned many Wesley attacks while McCrow saved often too. Lawler was knocked after kicking the ball and Fenton received a free upfield, which brought up our third major.

	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	3	2	20
W.C.	9	13	67

4th Quarter:

In this quarter College proved they had by far the best stamina and determination. Except for the first few minutes College were hardly out of possession. However when Wesley attacked on their forward line Holdsworth and Neely were there to turn their play. Bromell kicked two good goals from four snapshots and Davies ran into an open goal for another. The crowd were really hysterical when the bell ended the match and gave Wesley the premiership.

Final Scores:	Gls.	Bhds.	Pts.
G.C.	6	6	42
W.C.	9	15	69

Goal Kickers: Bromell 2, Fenton, Sproat, Hood, Davies, one each.

Best Players: Bromell, Sproat, Davies, Satchell, Holdsworth, Neely.

RESULTS: PRACTICE MATCHES

1. Geelong College, 13.9 (87 pts.) defeated Brighton Grammar, 5.2 (32 pts.).
2. Geelong College, 2.5 (17 pts.) lost to Gordon Tech. 10.10 (70 pts.).
3. Geelong College, 6.8 (44 pts.) lost to Scotch College, 6.14 (50 pts.).
4. Geelong College, 11.11 (77 pts.) defeated Geelong High School, 8.4 (52 pts.).
5. Geelong College, 3.2 (20 pts.) lost to Gordon Tech. 11.8 (72 pts.).
6. Geelong College, 9.9 (63 pts.) lost to Wesley College, 12.9 (81 pts.).
7. Geelong College, 8.2 (50 pts.) defeated Queen's College, 3.12 (30 pts.).
8. Geelong College, 5.7 (37 pts.) defeated Caulfield Grammar, 1.1 (7 pts.).

Analysis: Geelong College—
 Won 4 matches.
 Lost 4 matches.
 Points for 395 (57.53).
 Points against 406 (56.70).

RESULTS: PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

1. Geelong College, 18.14 (122 pts) defeated St. Kevin's, 8.7 (55 pts.).
2. Geelong College, 17.19 (121 pts.) defeated Haileybury College, 7.5 (47 pts.).
3. Geelong College, 11.10 (76 pts.) defeated Carey College, 3.4 (22 pts.).
4. Geelong College, 6.8 (44 pts.) drew with Geelong Grammar, 6.8 (44 pts.).
5. Geelong College, 6.6 (42 pts.) lost to Wesley College, 9.14 (68 pts.).

Analysis: Geelong College—
 Won 3. Points for 58.57 (405 pts.).
 Lost 1. Points against 33.38 (236 pts.).
 Drew 1.
 Champions of Section B, runners up for Premiership.

Analysis of both practice matches:
 Geelong College—
 Won 7. Points for 115.110 (800 pts.).
 Lost 5. Points against 89.108 (631 pts.).
 Drew 1.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

GOAL KICKERS.

Posit.	Goalkickers	St. Kevin's	Haileybury	Carey	G.G.S.	Wesley	Total
1st	T. W. Sproat	2	5	4	1	1	13
2nd	J. E. Davies	1	4	1	3	1	10
3rd	H. T. Bromell		4			2	6
3rd	P. J. Young	3		2	1		6
5th	G. C. Fenton	3		1		1	5
6th	A. C. Lawler	2		2			4
7th	G. R. Gill	2	1				3
7th	K. A. Kumnick	2	1				3
9th	J. D. Brian	1	1				2
9th	L. G. Hatton			1	1		2
11th	D. J. Braden		1				1
11th	J. G. Wallens	1					1
11th	M. A. Brian	1					1
11th	R. A. Hood					1	1
		18	17	11	6	6	58

SPORTS AWARDS.

FOOTBALL.

House Colours.

Calvert: Previous Awards—Lawler, A. C., Stewart, A. G.

New Awards: Bade, R. J., Dale, G. J., Davies, J. E., Fenton, G. C.

McArthur: Previous Awards—Bromell, H. T., Kumnick, K. A., Neelv, D. M.

New Awards: Braden, D. J., Gill, G. R., Laidlaw, D. H., McQueen, D., Seller, M. J., Sproat, T. W.

Morrison: Previous Awards—McCrow, B. J., Hazeldine, E. J.

New Awards: Appel, S. E., Barnet, K. W., Hanson, R. J., Hood, R. A., Holdsworth, J. M., Howard, R. D.

Shannon: Previous Awards—Brian, M. A., Cawthorne, W. A., Gawith, M. J., Hatton, L. G., Satchell, W. J., Wallens, J. P. G.

New Awards: Brian, J. D., Fiddian, R. M., Gibson, D. W., King, O. A., Pyke, D. A., Young, P. J.

School Colours.

Previous Awards: Brian, M. A., Gawith, M. J., Hatton, L. G., Kumnick, K. A., Neelv, D. M., Satchell, W. J.

New Awards: Braden, D. J., Brian, J. D., Bromell, H. T., Davies, J. E., Fenton, G. C., Gill, G. R., Lawler, A. C., Sproat, T. W., Young, P. J.

School Football Cap.

Previous Awards: Brian, M. A., Gawith, M. J., Hatton, L. G., Kumnick, K. A., Lawler, A. C., Neely, D. M., Satchell, W. J., Sproat, T. W.

New Awards: Braden, D. J., Brian, J. D., Bromell, H. T., Davies, J. E., Fenton, G. C., Gill, G. R., Holdsworth, J. M., McCrow, B. J., Wallens, J. P. G., Young, P. J.

Honour Awards.

New Awards: Neely, D. M., Gawith, M. J., Bromell, H. T., Davies, J. E., Sproat, T. W.

V.H.P. TROPHY

Won by U. 14 B's with 75%.

Runners-up being Second's with 70%.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

BEST PLAYERS.

This year our most consistent players were: J. E. Davies, T. W. Sproat, H. T. Bromell, and our captain and vice-captain, D. M. Neely and M. J. Gawith.

UMPIRES' PANEL.

Mr. D. Davey, Mulligan R., Fairnie, I., Mann P., Troedel A., Corr A., Walter N., Mitchell W.





2nd XVIII REPORT.

The 2nd XVIII had a most enjoyable season mainly due to our coach, Mr. Max Griffiths and to the boys' spirit and determination.

We would like to thank our coach who gave of his valuable time and experience. We also would like to thank Mr. Quick who coached us when Mr. Griffiths was absent, even though he had the first XVIII to coach.

Due to the spirit and the calibre of the team we lost only 3 matches out of 9 and 2 of these were lost by only a few points.

We came second in the contest for the V. H. P. Cup. To the U 14 B's, the winners we offer our congratulations. Finally, I would like to congratulate the boys who made the 1st XVIII and wish those returning the best for next year.

Our best players were: Barnet, I. R., Cawthorn, A., Hanson, R. D., Hazeldine, E. J., Hood, R. A., Howard, R. D., Laidlaw, D. N., McClelland, A. F. Pyke, D. A., Powling, D. R., Wallens, J. P. G.

Players who played well: Appel, S. E., Dale, G. J., Fallaw, C. W., Fiddian, R. AT, Gibson, D. W., Russell, M. D., Strachan, A. G.

R. A. Hood (Captain).

3rd XVIII.

Although soundly thrashed in the majority of games we played this year the team was enthusiastic and hard hitting throughout the season.

The match against our old rivals, Geelong Grammar resulted in a few brawls and black eyes as the two teams chased the ball about the oval like a pack of hounds in full chase after a fox!

Our only success was against Haileybury but we all enjoyed the games even though they were not always on a strictly scientific basis.

Those who played were:—M. R. Mcpherson, A. O. King, J. W. Gillespie, P. M. McLennan, B. D. Morphy, G. E. Russell, M. L. McDonald, A. C. H. Whitehead, A. H. McArthur, A. R. Corr, R. C. Mayne, T. P. H. Cole, D. A. Tarmen, A. J. Herbert, R. J. Varley, D. J. McLellan, A. J. Goodwin, P. G. Grant, P. R. McGregor, E. K. Evans, I. Opie, B. G. Fell-Smith.

Results of Matches were:—
G.C., 4-3-27 were defeated by St. Kevin's 7-14-56.
G.C., 7-9-51 defeated Haileybury 4-11-35.
(i.C., 1-2-8 were defeated by Geelong Grammar 9-14-68.
G.C., 2-2-14 were defeated by Wesley 9-13-67.

" A.H.McA.

**UNDER 16 A.
Coach's Report.**

Although the team was capable of playing good football against the teams from four of the new Public Schools whom they defeated easily, it failed to maintain sufficient spirit throughout four quarters when confronted by teams of equal or greater strength. The loss of three players to the 1st XVIII was too great a handicap when the team was apposed to Weslev, Melbourne Grammar and Scotch.

"Bill" Coulson gave an excellent example of determined and intelligent football as captain of the side, and "Bandy" Cousen supported him ably as vice-captain.

One or two players with ability did not contribute as much as they were capable of owing to a somewhat lackadaisical approach to training; but in general the players gave their best and improved their football during the season.

The top goalkickers were Seller and McCully, and the best players were Seller, Coulson, Bade, Cousen, Barnett and McQueen.

D. G. Neilson.

U 16 A Team, 1959.

Coulson, A. E. (c), Cousen, I. S. (v.-c), Heard, G. B., Bade, R. J., Eawson, A. J., Fletcher, A. L., Whitworth, R. J., McQueen, D., Faichney, G. W., Barnett, K. W., Robson, J. T., McCully, M., Seller, M. J., Hallebone, G. P., Duigan, M. L., Morris, R. J., Marris, J., Doak, P., Lehman, W., Griffiths, R. I., Fraser, R., Young, P. Y., Brian, J. D.

Results:

- G. C. 17-19-121 defeated B.G.S. 2-1-13.
- G.C., 3-3-21 lost to S.C. 11-6-72.
- G.C., 4-6-30 lost to Wesley 10-13-73.
- G.C., 9-7-61 defeated C.G.S., 2-1-13.
- G.C., 2-2-14 lost to M.G.S. 12-16-88.
- G.C., 8-7-55 defeated Haileybury 3-1-19.
- G.C., 10-14-74 defeated Carey 2-2-14.
- G.C., 6-10-46 lost to G.G.S. 8-8-56.
- G.C., 2-3-15 lost to Wesley 10-12-72.

This year the U 16A's had a very enjoyable, and a reasonably successful season. Although we only won four matches and lost five we were never beaten until the final bell. On behalf of the team I would like to sincerely thank our coach Mr. Neilson, and to congratulate J. Brian, J. Davies and P. Young who joined selection in the 1st XVIII and the A.P.S. team.

A.E.C.

UNDER 16 B.

Mr. Robertson coached us through a fairly successful season. The team was handicapped often, by the loss of our best players to the "A" team, so most boys had to be utility players. We only won four of our eight matches, but several of our losses were very close and we all tried hard. Our wins included Scotch, Caulfield Grammar and Haileybury twice. We were defeated by Wesley, Melbourne Grammar, Xavier and Geelong Grammar. Our best match was against Grammar. Although we were defeated, every minute was hard-fought. I wish to thank Mr. Robertson for his coaching and interest.

D R.H.

UNDER 15 A.

Although not a very successful season it proved to be a most enjoyable one. We played nine games in all and won four of them. Injuries during the season were a great set-back to us, for we were only able to field a full team twice. Those who improved throughout the season were Hookings, Irvine, Anderson and Bent.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr. Hunter our coach for the time he gave up for us during the season, and also Rex Gorell who umpired some of our matches. Those who played were:—

Powell, J. M., Knox, M. J., Andrews, K., Anderson, J*, Bell, R. J., Bent, D. G., Bickford, A. S., Dunn, K. T., Ekstedt, D., Emerson, C., Forbes, H. C., Geddes, A., Green, S. T., Goldstraw, D., Hicks, R. R., Holden, T. J., Hookings, I. C., Irvine, J. R., McDonald, A., McKenzie, J., Mansfield, J. M., Mulligan, B., Strong, R. G., Wadelton, I. C., Watson, V. G.
 J. M. Powell.

UNDER 15 B.

A fairly successful season was experienced by the team. Mr. Martin was our coach and we would like to thank him for his advice and support throughout the season. We played eight games of which we lost three. At the start of the season we played Wesley, it was a good game but through their team work they beat us. We had a good back line but our star full-back was moved to the A's.

Team

Leach, K. F. (capt.), McDonald (vice-capt.), Busbridge, P., Seward, C., Gardner, D., Hinchliffe, J., Wright, R., Moreton, J., Hurlston, J., Watson, V., McAdie, I., Browning, Whitehead, W., Greene, J., Wallace, J., Bartold, P., Batten, B., Thompson, C., Cannington, J., Reid, J., Dobie, P.

K.F.I.

UNDER 14 A.

The 1959 season has been a successful one for the under 14 A's.

At the beginning of the season we had bad luck when two of our players were injured, but we ended the season with a full team.

The team appreciated Mr. Bickford's coaching and the time he put in with us.

The under 13 team provided us with three useful players, Lawler, R. J., Sheahan, A. P., and Leishman, J. E., when they did not have a match.

Those who played were Balfour, D. (capt), Russell, R. T., Blair, C. C., McCann, R. P., Hinchliffe, T. W., Forbes, J. A., Birks, D. M., Lawler, R. J., Brown, G. K., Opperman, Tonkin, R. T., Philp, P. E. M. L., Florence, M. R., Paton, J. M., McLeish, A. J., Irvine, G. G., Hood, S. T., Sheahan, A. P., Howden, I. G., Leishman, I. E., Fraser, R. A., Leslie, I. C., Manger, G. J., Crawshay, R. B., Patterson, W. M., Hede, R. J., Craig, N. McC.

G.C., 5-6 defeated B.G.S., 3-5.

G.C., 3-4 lost to S.C., 10-11.

G.C., 10-12 defeated W.C., 4-1.

G.C., 3-7 lost to Caulfield G.S., 4-8.

G.C., 3-1 lost to St. Kevin's €, 9-12.

G.C., 5-8 defeated H.C. 0-5.

G.C., 5-7 defeated Carey G.S., 6-4.

G.C., 5-4 lost to G.G.S., 15-11.

G.C., 8-7 defeated W.C., 4-3.

D.B.

UNDER 14 B.

Although the team had a few changes during the season, there was fortunately a strong nucleus to build the team on as the weeks went by.

The first match of the season against Brighton Grammar was a success and set the standard for the team.

Although Wesley defeated us by a point in the next match, the team retained its enthusiasm and followed up this defeat with wins against Caulfield Grammar, St. Kevin's College, Haileybury College and Carey Baptist Grammar.

In the next game against Geelong Grammar we were beaten by a goal. However the spirit in which everyone played the match, well compensated for us losing.

Our last match was the most important for we were playing Wesley for a second time and wanted to gain our revenge. Our win of six goals odd showed our vast improvement during the season.

The team would like to thank Mr. Young for his enthusiastic coaching throughout the season and congratulate him on his success at coaching for the first season.

Best players were: Beilby, Forbes, Hede, Henderson, Jones and Renfrey.

A. Langslow.

UNDER 13 A.

The Under 13 team, although not very successful at the beginning of the season, had a very enjoyable time and gained much experience.

We played seven games altogether winning two namely those against Carey and St. Kevin's.

The team also played three matches against the Prep. U 13 team. Two matches were played by younger members of the team against the Prep. U 11 team.

The team wishes to thank Mr. McLean very much for his valuable guidance. Although the start was not very successful Mr. McLean's valuable coaching helped us greatly and we went on to win the last two matches.

The team was as follows:—

Sheahan JP. (capt.), Lawler, R., Leishman, Kidd, Thomas, Weddell, Downey, Thomson, Buchanan, Power, Stewart, McFarland, Ritchie, Towt, Davey, Orchard, Coulson, Trengrove, Day, Champ, Hobart, Gray.

UMPIRES' PANEL REPORT.

The umpiring of Australian Football practice matches at Geelong College this year was partly undertaken by students. A few of the inter-school and inter-house matches were umpired by Roger Mulligan who did credit to the Panel. The assistance given by the coaches of the teams to the trainees is acknowledged and the Panel would like to thank Messrs. Watson, McLeod, McLean, Young, Bickford, Hunter and Neilson for that assistance. Next year, it is hoped that a greater part of the matches will be undertaken by the Panel under its leader and coach, Mr. Davey whom we also thank.



THE UNDER 14 B FOOTBALL TEAM—WINNERS OF THE V. H. PROFITT CUP.

HOUSE MATCHES, 1959.

1st Round:

Open: Shannon, 10.8 (68 pts.) defeated Morrison, 4.1 (25 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Shannon: Brian, M. 5, Brian, J. 2, Young 2, Quinton 1. Morrison: Barnet, 1. 2, Barnet, K. 1, Coulson 1.

Best Players—Shannon: Brian, M., Brian, J., Young, Pyke, King. Morrison: Flood, Barnet, L. Hanson, Holdsworth.

U. 15: Shannon, 9.12 (66 pts.) defeated Morrison, 6.9 (45 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Shannon: Beilby 2, Knox 2, Mansfield 2, Busbridge 1, Anderson 1, Davies, D. 1. Morrison: Powell 2, Leishman 1, Hood 2, Philp 1.

Open: McArthur, 12.13 (85 pts.) defeated Calvert, 4.3 (27 pts.).

Goal Kickers—McArthur: Sproat 4, Neely 3, McLellan, D. 2, Bromell 2, Seller 1, Braden 1. Calvert: Troedel 1, Russell, M. 1, Duigan 1, Corr 1.

Best Players—McArthur: Sproat, Neely, Bromell, Laidlaw. Calvert: Lawler, Davies, Fenton, Bade.

U. 15: McArthur, 7.10 (58 pts.) defeated Calvert, 7.5 (53 pts.).

Goal Kickers—McArthur: Forbes 2, Opperman 2, Brown 1, Gill 1, Seward 1. Calvert: Wadleton 1, McKenzie 1, Gardiner 1, Green 1, Lawler 1, Hicks 1, Greene 1.

2nd Round:

Open: McArthur, 8.9 (57 pts.) defeated Morrison, 1.3 (9 pts.).

Goal Kickers—McArthur: Kumnick 2, McQueen 4, Morris 1, Gill 1. Morrison: Strahan 1. Best Players—McArthur: Bromell, Neely. Morrison: Hood, Holdsworth, McCrow.

U. 15: Morrison, 9.2 (56 pts.) defeated McArthur, 7.4 (46 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Morrison: Hood 3, Powell 2, Emerson 1, Leach 1, Simpson 1, Philp 1. McArthur: Bent 4, Gill 1, Brown 2.

Open: Shannon, 3.5 (23 pts.) defeated Calvert, 2.4 (16 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Shannon: Quinton 1, Hatton 1, Fallaw 1. Calvert: Davies 1, Jarman 1.

Best Players—Shannon: Satchell, Pyke, J. Brian, Fiddian, King. Calvert: Davies, Stewart, Fenton, Lawler, Bade.

U. 15: Calvert, 5.7 (37 pts.) defeated Shannon, 3.6 (24 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Calvert: Irvine 1, McKenzie 2, S. Greene 2. Shannon: Knox 2, Mansfield.

3rd Round:

Open: Shannon, 3.5 (23 pts.) defeated McArthur, 1.6 (12 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Shannon: Gibson 2, Young 1. McArthur: Neely 1.

Best Players—Shannon: Gawith, Gibson, Pyke, Whitworth, Satchell, Fiddian. McArthur: Neely, Seller, McQueen, Kumnick.

U. 15: McArthur: 9.4 (58 pts.) defeated Shannon, 6.7 (43 pts.).

Goal Kickers—McArthur: Gill 3, Bent 2, Opperman 2, Seward 1, Forbes 1. Shannon: Mansfield 1, Knox 3, Wright 1, Anderson 1.

Open: Calvert, 57 (37 pts.) defeated Morrison, 3.4 (22 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Calvert: Fenton 2, Davies 2, Lawler 1. Morrison: Barnet K. 2, Hazeldine 1.

Best Players—Calvert: Lawler, Fenton, Davies, Dale, Bade, Stewart. Morrison: Howard, Hood, Hazeldine, Holdsworth, Barnet K.

U. 15: Calvert, 4.10 (34 pts.) defeated Mor-

ison, 2.4 (16 pts.).

Goal Kickers—Calvert: Hicks 1, Green 1, Lawler 1, Greene 1. Morrison: Florence, Bal-
four 1 each.

Results:

Open: 1st Shannon, 3 Wins..
2nd McArthur, 2 Wins, 1 Loss.
3rd Calvert, 1 Win, 2 Losses.
4th Morrison, 3 Losses.

U. 15: McArthur and Calvert =1st.
Shannon and Morrison =3rd.

Cross Country Running

Cross Country running requires fitness and determination not to stop, that is anyone can take it up. At College this year a lot of boys did. We had a team who trained well, regularly, and hard, and who grew to know the joys of being fit.

This was possible because of the guidance of Mr. Byrne and Mr. Rudolf Hockretter. Mr. Byrne turned out nightly to aid in training and organizing our meetings. This is his first year at College and he has already proved his zeal and worth. Mr. Hockretter gave up a lot of his time to coach us. His skill as a coach made runners out of plodders, and as he is not on our staff we are especially thankful to his giving generously of his time and skill. Both Mr. Byrne and Mr. Hockretter we wish to thank very sincerely.

The Geelong Guild also aided us, in coaching through Mr. Hockretter and in competition through a number of meetings. This too is deeply appreciated.

All our home runs were over our rather difficult course which includes a number of heart-breaking hills. The steepest being nearly perpendicular, and another only at forty-five degrees. This is rather hard on boys who are used to what we come to think of as racetracks.

Our first real race this season was against all comers in the Geelong Schoolboy Championships on July 4th, in which we were narrowly beaten by Geelong Grammar. Congratulations to the Grammarians. We managed to "square the deal" in the following week when a consecutive meeting against Grammar was held at College, being won by us. It is only fair to state that the Grammar boys are not used to hilly courses such as ours.

The Combined School Boys' Cross Country Race was held at Scotch on the 1st of August. Melbourne High won, Scotch was second, and College was third. We would like to congratulate Melbourne High on the standard of their runners.

Our second School Cross Country was held on the last Wednesday of term. What a conglomeration of wheezing, hopeless humanity confronted Mr. Byrne at the start. One competitor turned out arrayed like a marathon runner, and another sported a ten gallon hat with a familiar green and blue hat band.

But a good afternoon's exercise was taken in a light hearted manner with a rather large number of "dead heats." A total of two hundred and ninety-six boys ran, the house results being Calvert 1st, McArthur 2nd, Shannon 3rd, Morrison 4th.

These notes try to show how some of the boys of the College who are not footballers found a sport which gave an enjoyable way of keeping fit and the satisfaction of doing something well.

GEELONG GRAMMAR—COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY.

NAME	Team	Place	Points
Wager, J.	C	1	1
Walter, N. F.	C	2	2
McWaters	G	3	3
Selle, J.	C	4	4
Wood, B.	G	5	5
Fisher	G	6	6
Cochrine	G	7	7
Dew	C	10	10
Spittle	C	11	11
Harris	G	12	12
Cavener	G	14	14
McKinnon	G	17	17

RESULT: College won 41-68 pts.

GEELONG SCHOOLBOY CHAMPIONSHIPS

NAME	Team	Place	Points
Walter		3	
Spittle		6	
OPEN			
Selle		4	
Wager		5	
Wood, B. C		6	
Sproat		7	

RESULT: 1st Geelong Grammar, 2nd Geelong College.

COMBINED SCHOOLBOY CROSS COUNTRY

NAME	Team	Place	Points
Walter, N. F.	C	8	
Selle, W. J. P.	C	11	
Wager, J.	C	15	

RESULT: Melbourne High 1, Scotch College 2, Geelong College 3.

INTER-HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY.

NAME	CALVERT		Age-Group Total
	Place	Points	
Open			
Selle	2	43	
Hartwick	4	41	
Wood	5	40	
Roth	10	35	254
Under 16			
Dew	2	39	
Berney	6	35	
Baker	8	33	
Bade	9	32	292
Under 15			
McKenzie	8	29	
Holden	10	27	
Hicks	12	25	
Troedel	13	24	224
Under 14			
Henderson	7	38	
Langslow	9	36	
Downey	16	29	
Lamour	22	23	213
GRAND TOTAL:	983.		

NAME	MORRISON		Age-Group Total
	Place	Points	
Open			
McPherson, N. A.	6	39	
McLennan, P.	8	37	
Edgar, B.	23	22	
Hood, R. A.	=24	20	178
Under 16			
John, G. H.	7	34	
Tyrer	11	30	
Sloane, K.	22	19	
Aiton, D.	24	17	159
Under 15			
Spittle, D.	2	35	
McNair	3	34	
Leech	15	22	
Lamont, R. R.	24	13	136
Under 14			
Philp	1	44	
Thomson	8	37	
Burkes	10	35	
Simson	17	28	277
GRAND TOTAL:	750.		

NAME	McARTHUR		Age-Group Total
	Place	Points	
Open			
Wager	3	42	
Treeribath	7	38	
Gibson	11	34	
Gill	12	33	281
Under 16			
Cousen	3	38	
Kefford	=4	36½	
Morris	10	31	
Forbes	13	28	218½
Under 15			
Browning	5	32	
Andrews	6	31	
Williamson	11	26	
Seward	16	21	149
Under 14			
Tonkin	3	42	
Opperman	4	41	
McLeish	5	40	
Forbes	11	34	279
GRAND TOTAL:	926i		

NAME	SHANNON.		Age-Group Total
	Place	Points	
Open			
Walter, N. F.	1	44	
Wallens	9	36	
Fiddian, R. M.	17	28	
Morrison	18	27	300
Under 16			
Young	1	40	
Brian	=4	36	
Sheahan	17	24	
Robson	20	21	166
Under 15			
Wood	1	36	
Knox	4	33	
Mansfield	7	30	
Batten	9	28	189
Under 14			
Sheahan	2	43	
Blair	6	39	
Irvin	12	33	
North	13	32	253
GRAND TOTAL:	908.		

Gymnastics

This year again under the expert organization and supervision of Mr. E. B. Davies, the physical education in the school has been up to the usual standard of previous years.

In term one the normal classes during the day were devoted to posture corrective exercises, then gradual strengthening of the body, and elementary gymnastics. These gymnastics consisted of movements designed to develop co-ordination, rhythm and agility using the following apparatus: vaulting box, parallel bar, wall

bars, horizontal bar and medicine balls. The gym. was also used every night after study for rowers exercises.

Medical authorities who at one stage decided to look on, advised that there was a lack of fresh air so a double doorway was made at the far end of the gym.

In term two Circuit training was introduced to alt classes. This is a new⁷ type of training designed to help the individual to attain greater physical efficiency by performing against himself. This has proved of great value in pre-

season training for all sports. In the latter part of the term gymnastics were again introduced.

Boxing classes are still being held by Mr. L. White (Kid Young) who has been teaching at the College since 1944. These were arranged into Junior and Senior boys. Extra Gym. was commenced in 2nd term with two classes—beginners and advanced. Type of work included gymnastics—vaulting on short and long box, parallel and horizontal bar work, tumbling, elementary and advanced weightlifting and bodybuilding and also rope climbing.

In third term extra gym. was continued along with boxing. In classes the first part of the term was devoted to the teaching of ath-

letic techniques and skills. This helped the athletes in training and stimulated interest amongst the non-athletic types.

In the latter part of the term time was devoted to game techniques such as volley ball, softball, baseball and cricket.

The gym. throughout the year has proved very popular but because of the large numbers attending both the facilities and equipment have proved inadequate for the demands made upon them.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Davies for the energy and time he has devoted to the boys in the gym. and on the sportsfield throughout the year. A.H.McA.

Athletics

On returning to school this term we found the tracks laid down on both ovals. This year two circular tracks and 100 yards tracks were laid down on Mackie. Soon after the jumping pits were put down, two on Senior, one on Mackie and one near the tennis courts.

Serious training soon commenced. Mr. Davies organised a training squad which he led in exercises before serious training. Mr. Rudolph Hochreiter from Geelong Guild drew up training schedules for all distances.

Throughout the season the Aths. team appeared better and more even than in previous years. The exercises which we did before serious training each night were a very good idea, as training does not only include getting leg-muscles fit for training. The ovals were at their usual high standard and the jumping pits were excellent, being deeper and more advantageously placed. Unfortunately all the facilities were not used to their best advantage.

On September 26th we sent an Athletics team to the annual Military Gymkhana which was held at Xavier. This team was not the strongest, but only boys not in the Cadet Competition were able to compete.

A fortnight later we had a meeting against the Teachers College. It was from College's point of view a most successful meeting as we won all but two events—the 440 yards and mile Medley relay.

The Inter-House and Championship sports were held on Friday, 16th October. Two new events were contested this year. They are an Under 15 100 yards hurdles and an Under 14 80 yards hurdles. A little rain fell at about 1.00 p.m., but the remainder of the afternoon was fine. Despite this six records were broken. They were all relay records and Under 15 880 yards. Prior to the Sports, the Under 15 and Under 14 broad jump records were broken by Ron Irvine and Paul Sheahan respectively.

We congratulate Tim Sproat who won both the Geelong College Cup and the Nigel Boyes' Trophy for Field Games. Don Braden on win-

ning the Norman Morrison Cup, Jim McKenzie the Under 16 Championship, Ron Irvine the Under 15 Championship and Paul Sheahan the Under 14 Championship.

College were unable to compete in the Quadrangular Sports owing to a 'flue epidemic'. Instead a handicap meeting was held at College. This provided good training and competition.

Wednesday, 28th October found the College Combined team at Olympic Park for the heats. This year the results showed an increase in strength as we had seven boys in individual events and three in relay teams in Division 1 finals.

On Wednesday, 28th the heats for Combined were held at Olympic Park. We left College at 1.15—this gave us time to recover from the bus trip before the heats were run. This year our relays and sprinters gained us ten Division 1 finals.

The weather broke before the weekend and when we arrived at Olympic Park there was water lying on the tracks and jump approaches. By the afternoon all the water had been removed but the tracks were heavy which gave us a decided advantage as we train on a heavy track. This advantage was realized and we succeeded in lifting our position from seventh to fifth. Again our lack of sprinters was apparent.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Air. Byrne, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Davies, Mr. Profitt and Mr. Rudolph Hochreiter from the Guild for the time and effort they put into 1959 Athletics

On the morning of the Combined Sports a "Little Combined" was to be held at Xavier, but the adverse weather conditions made this meeting impossible.

We sympathize with Don Braden and John Selle who were unable to compete in the Combined again this year, owing to illness.

RESULTS—HOUSE SPORTS.

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. Shannon | 3. McArthur |
| 2. Calvert | 4. Morrison |



ATHLETIC TEAM, 1959.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, T. W. Sproat (Geelong College Cup); 2, D. J. Braden (Norman Morrison Cup); 3 W. J. Satchell.

T. W. Sproat (Nigel Boyes' Trophy—Field Games)

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, J. S. McKenzie (G. W. C. Ewan Cup); 2, W. L. Lehmann; 3, R. L. Fraser.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, J. R. Irvine (Athol J. Wilson Cup); equal 2. V. R. Watson, S. T. Green, A. J. Paterson.

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP.

1, P. Sheahan (E. R. Sparrow Cup); 2, G. M. Cotton.

RELAYS.

OPEN (6 x 220 yards): 1, Shannon; 2, McArthur; 3, Morrison; 4, Calvert. Time 2 min. 29.3 secs. (Record).

UNDER 16 1320 YARDS (4 x 110, 2 x 220, 1 x 440): 1, Calvert; 2, Morrison; 3, McArthur; 4, Shannon. Time 2 min. 49 secs. (Record).

UNDER 15 (6 x 110): 1, Calvert; 2, McArthur; 3, Morrison; 4, Shannon. Time 1 min. 21.5 secs. (Record).

UNDER 14 (4 x 110): 1, Shannon; 2, Calvert; 3, McArthur; 4, Morrison. Time 56.7 secs. (Record).

MEDLEY (If miles): 1, Shannon; 2, Calvert• 3, Morrison; 4, McArthur. Time 7 min. 21 5 secs. (Record).

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 YARDS: 1, Satchell, W. J. (S); 2 Howard, R. D. (M); 3, Sproat, T. W. (McA); 4 frembath, K. R. (McA); 5, Fallaw, C. W. (S)! Time, 10.9 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, Satchell, W. J. (S); 2, Trembath, K. R. (McA); 3, Howard, R. D. (M);

4, Sproat, T. W. (McA); 5, Davies, J. E. (C). Time, 23.9 secs.

440 YARDS: 1, Braden, D. J. (McA); 2, Trembath, K. R. (McA); 3, Fallaw, C. W. (S) 4; Broth, R. A. (C); 5, Young, P. J. (S). Time, 52.1 secs.

880 YARDS: 1, Braden, D. I. (McA); 2, Wager, J. M. (McA); 3, Walter, N. F. (S); 4, Strahan, A. G. (M); 5, McLennan, P. M. (M). Time, 2 min. 15 secs.

1 MILE: 1, Braden, D. J. (McA); 2, Walter, N. F. (S); 3, Wager, J. M. (McA); 4, Selle, W. J. P. (C); 5, Wood, G. B. (C). Time, 4 min. 33.6 secs.

120 YARDS HURDLES: 1, Sproat, T. W. (McA); 2, Bromell, H. T. (McA); 3, Lawler, A. C. (C); 4, Cawthorn, A. W. (S); 5, Fallaw, C. W. (S). Time, 16.2 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Sproat, T. W. (McA); 2, Cawthorn, A. W. (S); 3, Lawler, A. C. (C); 4, Bromell, H. T. (McA); 5, Davies, J. E. (C). Height, 5 ft. 5 ins.

BROAD JUMP: 1, Sproat, T. W. (McA)- 2, Fallaw, S. W. (S); 3, Satchell, W. J. (SL) 4, Grant, P. J. (C); 5, Gillespie, J. W. (McA) Distance, 20 ft. 10 1/2 ins.

WEIGHT PUTT: 1, Scott, A. R. (S); 2, Bromell, H. T. (McA); 3, Neely, D. M. (McA)• 4, Fenton, G. C. (C); 5, Davies, J. E. (C). Distance, 44 ft. 2 ins.

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 YARDS: 1, McKenzie, J. S. (Q- 2 Fraser, R. L. (S); 3, Mitchell, B. R. (C)- 4 Lawson, A. J. (M); 5, Lehmann, W. L. (McA)! Time, 11.4 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, McKenzie, L. S. (C); 2 Fraser, R. L. (S); 3, Lehmann, W. L. (McA); 4, Lawson, A. J. (M); 5, McCully, M. W. (C). Time, 25.3 secs.

1,320 YARDS: 1, Lehmann, W. L. (McA); 2, Dennis, D. A. J. (C); 3, Spittle, D. (M); 4, Knox, M. J. (S); 5, Fraser, R. L. (S). Time, 3 min. 47 secs.

100 YARDS HURDLES: 1, Lehmann, W. L. (McA); 2, Fraser, R. L. (S); 3, McCully, M. W. (C); 4, Seward, C. G. (McA); 5, McKenzie, J. S. (4). Time, 15.6 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Mitchell, B. R. (C); 2, Lehmann, W. L. (McA); 3, Fraser, R. L. (S); 4, McCully, M. W. (C). Height, 4 ft. 11f ins.

BROAD JUMP: 1, McKenzie, J. S. (C); 2, Fraser, R. L. (S); 3, McQueen, D. (McA); 4, Lehmann, W. L. (McA); 5, Powell, J. M. (M). Distance, 18 ft. 3 ins.

WEIGHT PUTT: 1, Coulson, A. E. (M); 2, Heard, G. B. (M); 3, Geddes, A. C. (C); 4, McQueen, D. (McA); 5, McKenzie, J. S. (C). Distance, 40 ft. 7½ ins.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 YARDS: 1, Irvine, J. R. (C); 2, Watson, V. R. (C); 3, Burger, R. D. (McA); 4, Leach, K. F. (M); 5, Paterson, A. J. (McA). Time, 11.9 secs.

220 YARDS: 1, Irvine, J. R. (C); 2, Watson, V. R. (C); 3, Leach, K. F. (M); 4, Hinchcliffe, J. R. (S); 5, Burger, R. D. (McA). Time, 26.7 secs.

880 YARDS: 1, Irvine, J. R. (C); 2, McDonald, A. D. (S); 3, Watson, V. R. (C); 4, Rus-

sell, R. T. (M); 5, Birks, (M). Time, 2 min. 27.3 secs. (record)

HIGH JUMP: 1, Green, S. T. (C); 2, Hinchcliffe, J. R. (S); 3, Leach, K. F. (M); 4, Florence, M. R. (); 5, Paterson, A. J. (McA). Height, 5 ft. 0f ins.

BROAD JUMP: 1, Irvine, J. R. (C); 2, Leach, K. F. (M); 3, Hookings, I. C. (S); 4, Russell, R. T. (M); 5, McDonald, A. D. (S). Distance, 19 ft. 4 ins. (record).

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100 YARDS: 1, Cotton, G. M. (S); 2, Brown, G. K. (McA); 3, Hinchcliffe, T. A. (S); 4, Henderson, I. (M); 5, Lawler, R. J. (C). Time, 12.3 secs.

220 YARD: 1, Cotton, G. M. (S); 2, Sheahan, P. (S); 3, Henderson, I. (M); 4, Bade, G. P. (C); 5, Thomson, R. (M). Time, 27.8 secs.

660 YARDS: 1, Sheahan, P. (S); 2, Cotton, G. M. (S); 3, Henderson, I. (M); 4, Paton, J. M. (C); 5, Hede, R. J. (M). Time, 1 min. 53.4 secs.

HIGH JUMP: 1, Sheahan, P. (S); 2, Hinchcliffe, T. A. (S); 3, Lawler, R. J. (C); 4, Brown, G. K. (McA); 5, Paton, J. M. (C). Height, 4 ft. 8 ins

BROAD JUMP: 1, Sheahan, P. (S); 2, Forbes, A. J. (McA); 3, Hinchcliffe, T. A. (S); 4, Brown, G. K. (McA); 5, Paton, J. M. (C). Distance, 17 ft. 6 ins. (record).

COMBINED SPORTS.

College Results.

Age	Event	Competitor	Position	College	Times	Winner
Open	100 Yards	Satchell, W. J.	8	10.9	10.3	
Open	220 Yards	Satchell, W. J.	8	23.8	22.3	
Open	440 Yards	Trembath, K. R.	9	54.1	49.6	
Open	880 Yards	Wager, J. M.	6	2.5.4	2.1.6	
Open	One Mile	Walter, N. F.	4	4.41.1	4.32.5	
Open	Hurdles	Sproat, T. W.	4	16.4	15.0	
Open	High Jump	Bromell, H. T.	3	5' 7"	6' 1½"	
Open	Broad Jump	Sproat, T. W.	4	20' 6"	22' 4½"	
Open	Weigh Putt	Scott, A. R.	7	42' 8½"	47' 9¼"	
Open	4 x 110 Yards{	Gawith, M. J.	5	45.4	43.8	
		Hatton, L. G.				
Open	4 x 880 Yards {	Trembath, K. R.	6	8.33.5	8.17.6	
		Wood, G. B.				
U. 17	100 Yards	Howard, R. D.	5	11.0	10.3	
U. 17	220 Yards	Howard, R. D.	4	23.9	23.0	
U. 17	440 Yards	Fallow, C. W.	5	54.3	52.4	
U. 17	Hurdles	Tamieson, G.	9	16.6	14.8	
U. 17	Broad Jump	Fallow, C. W.	7	19' 0½"	21' 0½"	
U. 17	4 x 110 Yards {	Davies, J. E.	6	47.4	45.2	
		Gillespie, J. W.				
U. 16	100 Yards	McKenzie, J. S.	8	11.4	10.7	
U. 16	220 Yards	McKenzie, J. S.	6	24.9	24.2	
U. 16	Broad Jump	Irvine, J. R.	6	18' 5¼"	19' 10½"	
U. 16	High Jump	McCully, M. W.	s	5'	5' 8"	
U. 16	Hurdles	Paterson.	10	14.9	13.6	
U. 16	4 x 110 Yards{	Fraser, R. L.	3	47.2	46.2	
		Lawson, A. J.				
U. 15	100 Yards	Irvine, J. R.	6	11.8	11.5	
U. 15	220 Yards	Irvine, J. R.	4	25.5	24.6	
U. 15	High Jump	Hinchcliffe, J.	4	5' 1"	5' 4"	
U. 15	4 x 110 Yards {	Watson, V. G.	4	48.5	47.4	
		Burger, R. D.				
		Leach, K. F.				
		Irvine, J. R.				

The most notable performances at the Combined were the breaking of six records.

The Open 440 yards: E. O. Newcomen (G.G.S.), L. P. Francis (M.G.S.), R. E. R. Smith (S.C.), A. N. Alceod-Nibbs (X.C.).

These 4 boys all broke the existing record of 49.6. New record 49.6 secs.

Open 4 x 110 Yards: Scotch. Existing record 43.9 secs. New record 43.8 secs.

Under 17 110 Yards Hurdles: B. J. Steele (S.C.).

This record was set at the heats on Wednesday and was equalled at the Combined on Saturday. The new record is 14.8 secs.

Under 17 4 x 110 Yards: Scotch. Existing record 45.6 secs. New record 45.2 secs.

Under 15 4 x 110 Yards: Caulfield Grammar School. Existing record 47.9 secs. New record 47.4 secs.

The final points and positions are as follows:

1. Scotch College.....289 points
2. Xavier College.....246 points
3. Melbourne Grammar School....245 points
4. Caulfield Grammar School....1951 points
5. Geelong College.....149 points
6. Wesley College.....143 points
7. Haileybury College138 points
8. Geelong Grammar School.....121 points
9. Carey Grammar School.....101 points
10. Brighton Grammar School.99 points
11. St. Kevin's College.....55½ points



ATHLETIC AWARDS.

The following boys have qualified for School Athletic Awards:

School Colours.

Previous Awards: H. T. Bromell, T. W. Sproat, J. R. Wager.

New Awards: C. W. Fallaw, R. D. Howard, W. J. Satchell, A. R. Scott, K. R. Trembath, N. F. Walter.

School Cap.

Previous Awards: H. T. Bromell, T. W. Sproat, J. R. Wager.

New Awards: C. W. Fallaw, J. R. Hinchliffe, R. D. Howard, J. R. Irvine, J. S. McKenzie, W. J. Satchell, A. R. Scott, K. R. Trembath, N. F. Walter.

Honour Awards.

Previous Awards: D. J. Braden, H. T. Bromell.

New Awards: N. F. Walter, T. W. Sproat.



"PEGASUS."

Did you hear about the Morongo student in the Matric Physics class. On Melbourne Cup day, she carried a brown paper parcel into class—a portable radio. She gave us quite a good running commentary of the race.

Anon.

CRICKET PROSPECTS 1960.

The College team for 1960 will probably be one of the youngest ever to represent the school.

Of thirteen boys who played in P.S. matches this year, only three are returning, added to this most boys who played in the 2nd XI are also leaving.

The three boys returning, Davies, Young and Fell-Smith were taken from the U. 16 group for 1959, it will therefore be seen that this group has already given its best players to the 1st XL

With most senior boys leaving, and only a small percentage of U. 16 players offering, it will be necessary to look to the younger groups to produce players for 1960.

It is with this outlook that a team building policy will be adopted in 1960, with the long range plan of a premiership in 1961 or 1962.

In practice matches in 3rd term thirteen boys have been tested. The ages of these boys were as follows: 17 years, 1 boy; 16 years, 8 boys; 15 years, 3 boys; 13 years, 1 boy.

Prospects for 1960 will be governed by two factors; the draw and the ability of the players to overcome lack of experience and match nerves.

In 1960 we are drawn against M.G.S., S.C, W.C. and G.G.S. This sets a large problem as these schools are sure to field strong and experienced teams.

In summing up prospects it can be said that the outlook is not bright in the immediate future, but excellent in the following years.

Our batting next year will be reasonably strong, and if given good starts may surprise the opposition and score well. The bowling in practice matches has been rather poor, but when the boys learn the value of direction and control the ability they possess will quickly come to the fore. Boys likely to represent College this year are as follows: John Davies, Peter Young, Bruce Fell-Smith who played last season, while the new faces should come from Graham Hallebone, Michael Knox, Bill Coulson, Ewen Hazeldine, Paul Sheahan, Ken Barnett. Randall Bell, Garry Fenton, Dennis Ekstedt and Ian Hookings.

Fixtures for 1960:—

- Wed. Feb. 10th, present boys v. Old Boys.
- Sat. Feb. 13th, practice match.
- Sat. Feb. 20th, practice match.
- Sat. Feb. 26th/27th, 1st P.S. Match v. S.C. at home.
- Sat. Mar. 5th, Bye—practice match.
- Sat. Mar. 11th/12th, 2nd P.S. Match v. W.C at home,
- Sat. Mar. 18th/19th, 3rd P.S. Match v. M.G.S. away.
- Sat. Mar. 25th/26th, 4th P.S. Match v. G.G.S. away.
- Sat. April 1st/2nd, Final Round away.

Old Boys wishing to play on Feb. 10th should contact Mr. Davies or Mr. Keith. Play begins at 10.30 a.m.

Finally, on behalf of the school I would like to congratulate Wally Lawler, and John Davies who have been chosen to represent the A.P.S. against the C.H.S. in the annual matches on Dec. 14/15th 1959. The matches are at S.C.

E.B.D.

TENNIS NOTES.

Although not a predominant sport in the College life tennis has proved through the years to be extremely popular.

This year has been no exception. We have had, inter-school matches, social tournaments, and have just completed our own championships.

During the September holidays the courts were completely re-surfaced and consequently were unavailable for play during the first two weeks of this term. Great care has been taken to see that their present condition is maintained and we would remind all those returning that the new surface can only be retained if this care is continued.

A combined tournament was held with Morongo. It proved to be a highly enjoyable and successful day. After an exciting match Ian Barnet and Jenny Terrier defeated Ian Cousen and Di Longwell 9-8, to win. We would like to thank Morongo most sincerely for their cheerful and greatly appreciated co-operation.

Our annual school championships started a little later than usual, but finished as the Public Examinations began. Results:

Mens Singles Championship: 1, J. D. Brian; 2, D. A. Jarman.

Mens Doubles Championship: 1, D. Brian and M. A. Brian; 2, B. G. Tymms and W. R. Synot.

Under 15 Singles Championship: 1, R. J. Bell, 2, I. C. Hookings.

Under 15 Doubles Championship: 1, R. J. Bell and I. C. Hookings; 2,

The House Tennis was most interesting this year. It was the last of the inter-house competitions, and, depending on how the tennis finished, anyone of three teams could have finished on top of the aggregate for the year. The results appear elsewhere in this issue.

Only one inter-school match was played this term, against Brighton Grammar School. After an interesting series of matches the result was determined by games and Brighton won by 11 to 13. Other matches had been arranged but were cancelled because of the presence of the forthcoming examinations.

This year the committee was Peter Bain, Garry Fenton, David Jarman, Ken Kumnick, and Alec Stewart. We are again greatly indebted to Mr. Lester who has toiled incessantly throughout the year to ensure the success of all tennis activities. His work and interest have been invaluable. A.G.S.

Shannon defeated McArthur, 4 matches to 1.

J. Brian-M. Brian (S) defeated Bain-Kumnick (McA) 6-2, 6-4; and defeated Cousen-Neely (McA) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Synot-Gawith (S) defeated Cousen-Neely (McA) 6-1, 6-2; and defeated Bain-Kumnick (McA) 6-3, 6-5.

Hookings-Synot (S) lost to J. Bell-A. Henderson 3-10.

Calvert defeated Morrison, 3 matches to 2.

Jarman-Fenton (C) defeated Appel-Hood (M) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and defeated Tymms-Fletcher (M) 6-0, 6-1.

Stewart-Lawler (C) lost to Tymms-Fletcher (M) 3-6, 3-6; and defeated Appel-Hood (M) 6-5, 3-6, 8-6.

Holden-Paton (C) lost to Birks-R. Russell (M) 9-10.

Shannon defeated Morrison, 4 matches to 0.

Brian-Brian (S) defeated Tymms-Barnet (M) 6-4, 6-5; and defeated Appel-Hood (M) 6-5, 6-2.

Synot-Gawith (S) defeated Appel-Hood (M) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; and defeated Tymms-Fletcher (M) 6-3, 6-3.

Calvert defeated McArthur, 3 matches to 2.

Jarman-Fenton (C) defeated Bain-Kumnick (McA) 6-2, 6-5; and defeated Cousen-Neely (McA) 6-2, 6-3.

Stewart-Lawler (C) defeated Cousen-Neely (McA) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; and lost to Bain-Kumnick (McA) 6-3, 5-7, 1-6.

Paton-Holden (C) lost to Bell-Henderson (Mc) 7-10.

Calvert defeated Shannon, 4 matches to 1.

Jarman-Fenton (C) defeated Brian-Brian (S) 6-5, 6-4; and defeated R. Synot-Gawith (S) 6-2, 6-4.

Stewart-Lawler (C) defeated R. Synot-Gawith (S) 5-6, 6-5, 6-4; and lost to Brian-Brian (S) 2-6, 2-6.

Paton-Holden (C) defeated Hookings-Synot (S) 10-7.

McArthur defeated Morrison, 3 matches to 2.

Bain-Kumnick (McA) defeated Tymms-Fletcher (M) 6-3, 6-4; and defeated Appel-Hood (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Cousen-Bromell (McA) lost to Appel-Hood (M) 5-6, 3-6; and lost to Tymms-Fletcher (M) 2-6, 5-6.

Bell-Henderson (McA) defeated Birks-Russell (M) 10-5.

FINAL RESULT:

1. Calvert—3 wins.
2. Shannon—2 wins.
3. McArthur—.1 win.
4. Morrison—0 wins.

Original Contributions



MY HOME—MALAYA.

Six months ago, I came from an equatorial country of Malaya. My home town is Kuala Lumpur, the capital city of Malaya. It is situated almost in the middle of Malay Peninsula. Penang is 200 miles away to the north and Singapore is also about 200 miles away to the south of Kuala Lumpur. It has a dense population of all walks of life. The suburbs of the city are rich in tin. Tin-mining is the chief industry in Kuala Lumpur. All around the countryside, rubber trees can be seen everywhere. We have a good average rainfall throughout the year. There is neither a cold winter or a hot summer in our country, but the sun shines brightly every day. The temperature is between 75°F and 90°F. It seldom falls below 75°. In a word we can say that the climate of our country is genial.

Although Kuala Lumpur is the capital city of Malaya, it is really a very small town when compared with Sydney, Melbourne or other big cities. The two biggest and longest roads are Batu road and Circular road. The chief river is the Klang river. This river is quite muddy and sometimes crocodiles can be seen along its banks.

The streets of Kuala Lumpur are busy. There are many buses and lorries. For a small sum of twenty cents the bus will carry you to a distance of three miles. The railway station is in

the heart of the city and it is the finest one in Malaya. Everyday many trains from the north and the south stop or pass through it. The Station Hotel is one of the best in the city.

Kuala Lumpur has a beauty of its own. It is noted for its wide streets and its modern buildings. The highest one is the Federal House, thirteen storeys high, and was opened in 1956. It is a government building.

About four miles away from the city there is a hot spring. Without doubt it is a very attractive place to spend the holidays. The scenery is extremely beautiful. The water in the spring is always boiling. Many visitors have a bath in the hot spring when they visit it. There were ten bathrooms built around the spring- and people have to pay ten cents each for borrowing a small tin to get water.

Besides all that I have mentioned, I think the most important and last thing which I should like to include is the education in my home town. Our people have many opportunities to go to schools. There are many Famil, Chinese, Malay and English schools. Some of our Chinese high schools have about three thousand pupils. Most of the private schools are co-educational. The standard of education here is much higher than that of the Malayan schools. But I hope Malaya will catch up in the near future.

Bobby S. G. Ng, 4AL

CAPTURING A LARGE PYTHON ALIVE

On rounding a bend in the track, we saw, to our rather dubious pleasure, a full-grown python gracefully moving from one branch to another on a tree ahead. Thoroughly unprepared for such an encounter, yet greatly cherishing the idea of handing a live and lengthy python over to the Zoo, I held a council of war with my assistant, Jock Thatcher. We decided that the python must be kept in the tree while the equipment was fetched from camp. Then our best line of attack would be to put the python to sleep, get it out of the tree, and then brace it up to a long pole with lengths of rope. I had no proper anaesthetic, so I decided to use a simpler, yet less efficient, method. I told the natives my plan, as they had to truss the snake so that it could not wriggle. They listened, then sat, stared, paled and finally flatly refused to work. They evidently disliked snakes.

Our anaesthetic grew in the form of a broad, green leaf, which, when burnt, gave off a pungent, tranquilizing smoke. We gathered quantities of this leaf, burnt it on several small fires, and we soon had the tree enshrouded with smoke.

Because of the natives refusal, I decided that I would have to get the snake myself.

I was halfway up the tree-trunk when I saw the python coming down towards me. I released my hold, shot like greased lightning down the trunk and dashed along the track. I met the natives carrying a thirty foot length of drain pipe, miles of rope, and their future meal, a basketful of live water rats.

When I arrived at the tree, Jock, always cool-headed in danger, had fenced off some ground **around** the **tree** with a flimsy hessian fence, so that the now grounded python could not escape.

The bearers dumped the gear. I took the pipe, pushed one end through the hessian, tied it, and pulled it back, making a funnel shaped dint. Then I took Jock's dilly-bag, punched out the bottom and fastened the rest over the other end.

Jock now understood what I meant to do so he borrowed a rat from the natives and dropped it into the enclosure. It saw the hole, ran up the funnel and along the pipe. The python gave chase and was soon in the pipe too. As the rat forced its way through the drawstring, I took the strings and pulled them as the python emerged.

So, with the python tied neck and tail in the pipe, we returned to camp, tired, rather shaken, yet triumphant after our exciting day.

By 6845.

MY TRIP TO THE MOON.

It was 4 p.m. on Friday, 15th September 1958 when I went to the rocket which was to take me to the moon, it was standing in the take-off stand. My base was at Woomera Rocket Range and the number of my rocket was '765 Deadbeat."

It was five minutes from zero hour and I was saying my farewell words to my parents as nobody knew whether or not I was to come back. I then went to my oxygen filled compartment and the hydraulic door closed behind me. Fifteen seconds now left and I was waving for the last time.

Then, all too suddenly there was a terrific jolt and I saw myself ascending quickly into space. I looked at the speedometer and it read that I was travelling at 6500 m.p.h.

After about a day and a half I noticed I was approaching the moon very rapidly. I was now finding it a little hard to breathe, so I put on my oxygen tanks and switched No. 1 tank on. I pulled the lever for automatic landing and in about 45 minutes the rocket glided to a stop.

Then I got out of the rocket and was very nervous. I walked down a set of stairs into the garage where there was a very small car with built-in automatic cameras. Then I backed it out.

Then I set out on my trip. When I had gone about 50 miles I saw two or three great monsters as big as mountains. I almost ran into one as I didn't actually know what they were. I turned around and sped off as fast as I could. I then toured around for many hours until at last I came back to the rocket again. I saw⁷ another monster there and I drove the car into the rocket as I was frightened the monster might crush the rocket.

When I was back in the rocket I closed the hydraulic door and pulled the lever for take-off. There was a great noise as I took-off and I looked out of the window and saw a monster charging to the place where the rocket had been.

I then radioed a safe take-off back to earth and that I was quite well.

S. J. Coulsen, IB.

AXES.

To people who play gramophone records at incorrect speeds at important sports meetings.

To a local morning newspaper, being very vague, yet most definite in its misinterpretation of College affairs.

To the school mopoke which has kept successive generations of Senior House inhabitants awake every night.

To those who won't let us eradicate the above mopoke.

To those who don't buy their own nugget and use mine.

To the cause of the school "FLU."

To the person who persistently drones on, usually off key, at the end of lines, during the singing of the hymn at Assembly.

To a certain master who parks his pipe in the book cupboard in Room L.

To the weak lights in Senior Dress.



"PIG HUNTING ON HORSEBACK."

Soon after we returned home from school for the Christmas holidays, we decided as a Christmas treat to catch a "sucking pig" down in the swamp where there were all shapes and sizes at this time of year.

We saddled our horses before dinner and went in to have something to eat before the hunt. My brother drove the sulky, while Mum rode her pony "Beauty," and I rode my pony "Melody." They were all very full of life when we started. Graham and the sulky stayed out in the clearing, while we hunted the pigs out of the scrub.

We found an old sow with a litter of six, which, were just the size that we wanted. The old sow took off as soon as she saw us and the little ones followed. Luckily for us they headed towards the plain. Soon the old sow dropped out but the little ones kept on running. Eventually when we had reached the plain there was only one left and he was pretty tired. Eventually he dropped down beside a bush. I jumped off my horse, and grabbed the pig by its tail which luckily had a tuft of burrs on the end. I tied its legs and signalled to my brother who was about a hundred yards away in the sulky. He came trotting across all the saltbush in the sulky. At last we bundled the little sucker into the cart and returned home.

R. W. McFarland.

ORCHIDS.

To a master who, in danger of gaining a reputation, courageously broke tradition by wearing a bow-tie to the morning Assembly.

To those people who courageously took a notable master's pipe.

To the fiddler of Senior House and the Piper of Warrinn.

To a certain reformed Speed Maniac.

To the "test flight" of our Senior House "Biggies."

To the determined but unsuccessful attempt of a distinguished member of staff to have Australia officially declared a dependency of Tasmania.

To a certain Colonel who led community singing at camp when the films didn't arrive.

To the optimistic master who called the first lap time of the school 880 as "Fifty!"



ANTHOLOGY.

PROUD DIGGER.

The rows of tents, the square, in silent mist lay shrouded—softened and serene.

Until the bustling bugler spat out his biting call.

To drag away the sleep from bustling bumping booted feet.

To work! —unprecedented unproposed.

To keep the Commonwealth impregnable, its aims and dreams incorruptible.

The scintillating brasswork the spats a sudden white.

The cocked and pomelled berets, an' kilts a sittin' right.

A braw sight a proud sight "Digger" Gordons on parade.

Australian Scottish Regiments have served Australia well

And the men today who man them are ready for the call

To defend! —our Queen, our Country our Commonwealth—and all!

Liberty and Justice to every man their battle call

Is it any little wonder to any other man

The pride in corps and country the College cadet maintains

We inherit such a part of our nation's virile name.

Live up to those ideals and spotless keep Her name!

Anon. VI.

A SUMMER DAY.

Slowly and silently the big red disc of fire edges its way over the horizon. The wall of the bedroom turns from deep purple to a light shade of pink, and then red, and the shadow of the window frame gradually begins to form on the wall. The dawning of the day is greeted with cries from the roosters in the backyard, and the pleasant warble of the magpie.

As the air warms up the flies on the front verandah make a low buzzing sound, and the swallows twitter and start to fly around. It is going to be another hot day and all the animals and birds greet it excitedly. The roof of the house makes quiet cracking sounds as the iron heats up, and every now and then there is a deep booming sound from the machinery shed as a fuel drum expands.

When the day starts to get hot the birds and animals find shelter from the heat, and the flies collect in the coolness of the verandah. Everything is silent and the 'chooks' sit in their yard under some shade with their beaks open, sometimes going over to their trough for a drink. The cats have disappeared, and the dogs lie sprawled around with their tongues out.

Evening comes at last, and the hazy air to the west gradually turns pink. Life begins again and animals move around once more. At the back gate some little flies hover in the air and then suddenly dart a few yards and hover again. The gum tree near the dog's kennel sounds alive as insects of all sorts fly into the cooling air. In the twilight bats flutter past silhouetted against the sky where the sun was visible a few minutes previously. In the east the full moon shows over the tree tops and another day draws to a close.

"FANTASY"

A sailor was talking about his war-time adventures. "My destroyer was in the green paint division," he said. "On deck we carried a stock of green paint, and whenever we suspected the presence of a submarine we would circle round pouring the paint on the water above it. Hearing our engines, the submarine would come up for a look. As soon as the periscope came out of the water it got a film of green paint on it; the captain wouldn't know he had reached the surface, so the submarine would keep on rising. We used to wait until it was about 400 feet in the air, and then shoot it down with our anti-aircraft guns.

P.C.S., IB.

OUR NEW NEIGHBOURS.

A few years ago our comparatively quiet little corner consisted of only two families, living half a mile apart. Despite the fact that the cattle of our neighbour, Mr. Cholmondeley, were continually either in our paddock or on the road ready to gallop in when the gate was left open, we had not had a row in twenty years. It was then that Mr. Bartholomew intended conveniently lodging himself within two hundred yards of Mr. Cholmondeley's house.

Within months, the first clash took place. Cholmondeley's bull, grazing on the "long paddock" as usual, supposedly had frightened Bartholomew's children. Bartholomew tactlessly sent his eldest child to the neighbouring dwelling with the message, "My daddy says you've got to keep your bull in or he'll tell the police." Easily annoyed, Cholmondeley purposefully left the bull on the road for the next few weeks and a battle royal was about to take place, when more important events drew the rivals attention away from the troubled waters.

The next incident occurred shortly afterwards. A road had been surveyed passing through Cholmondeley's property, but had never been fenced, as it was impracticable to do so. Mr. Bartholomews seeing a clear path-way to revenge, decided that he would force his neighbour to fence the road, in order that he (Bartholomew) might take his sheep to his property beyond. Police, government inspectors, C.R.B. officials, and members of the Wool and Wheatgrowers Association were called in to solve the problem, before Cholmondeley finally won the battle.

Latest reports tell of a battle which could have been the final one. A minor argument ended in a brawl on Cholmondeley's kitchen floor, and when the bombastic Bartholomew eventually escaped from having his head pummelled on the floor, his departure was hustled by a few resounding shots from the shotgun of a very irate Cholmondeley. Fortunately, they were only fired as "warners," and Bartholomew was able to escape behind his garage still intact.

Whether the next move will be any more drastic is hard to foresee. Meanwhile, the whole neighbourhood's attention is now focussed on Gun Alley—that quiet and peaceful corner, which is now a constant source of entertainment and scandal, awaiting further signs of friction to arise.

A SATIRE ON FRIDAY COLLECTION.

It is Friday morning. I creep into the classroom and slip into my desk in an attempt to escape the eagle-eye of the form Collector. As usual this operation fails and the Collector bellows my name, with a voice which makes the window panes rattle and leaves the rest of the class stone deaf for the next five minutes, and set his great bulk in motion in my direction. He finally reaches my desk, rolling his eyeballs and frothing at the mouth. Towering over me he grabs my throat, hauls me from my desk and bellows in my ear "Friday Collection!!!! Fork out or I'll!!!!" I start to mumble some abject apologies but he suddenly has a fit and begins to "bash me up." Several "arm-wrenchings," "hair pullings" and "eye-gougings" later I grudgingly hand over half my weekly salary—sixpence. However I am immediately grabbed by the shirt front hauled off the ground and my face is forced so close to his that my eyebrows are singed by his fiery breath and I am nearly drowned by the sweat rolling off his great, aquiline nose, "That's not enough!!!!" he bellows into my ear and promptly drops me to the floor with a step over toe hold and jumps on me. I am dragged to my feet, leaving a crater a foot deep in the floor, and am about to be thrown out the closed door before I can convince the Collector that I haven't any more money.

Deprived of his prey the Collector stamps off after flinging one last threat at me, "Well that'll be two bloomin' bob next week, an' if you forget, I'll knock you from 'ere to the bleedin' moon an' you'll become the first, ruddy, Australian satellite, see!!!!" I see all right, and limp back to my desk after my weekly ordeal, thankful that Friday only comes once a week.

E.J.H., VL.

ONE OF THE JOBS I HATE THE MOST.

We were driving around the paddocks when we saw a fly-blown weaner in the mob. Having the shears and the fly oil in the back of the truck we decide to dag it.

I jumped out of the truck and started to run at the weaner when it suddenly lay down like a cat about to be stroked. The weaner was panting as I lifted it up and started carrying it towards the truck. On the way to the truck a horrible stench came from where the maggots were and I could feel its heart beating fast rythmical thumps. My brother handed me the shears and I started clipping off the green-

ish stinking wool. The weaner was struck badly so I had to cut half the fleece off. By this time I had encountered colonies of maggots. The maggots were making a squirming sloshing noise like the stirring of very thick soup. Each maggot was striving to get to the air, each one was wriggling and squirming about. The maggots looked like a mass of pins each swaying about in a pin cushion.

I was distracted by a noise and in an instant I had taken a hunk of flesh off the sheep. White flesh showed for a second then blood came seeping through forming a shallow pool of blood. The shears slipped and my hand fell on the squirming mass of maggots. I wiped the grey mass off my hands and continued on.

Then I uncovered a patch where the maggots had bitten into the skin. Through this brown baked skin were small furrows where the maggots used to worm their way around. By this time I had nearly finished the job and the maggots were dropping to the ground one by one like drops of water coming irregularly from a shower. I had finished the cutting and I asked my brother for the petrol and I poured it over the places where the maggots had been. They took no time in leaving the weaner. Soon maggots were striving to get out of the sheep and when they did they fell helplessly to the ground.

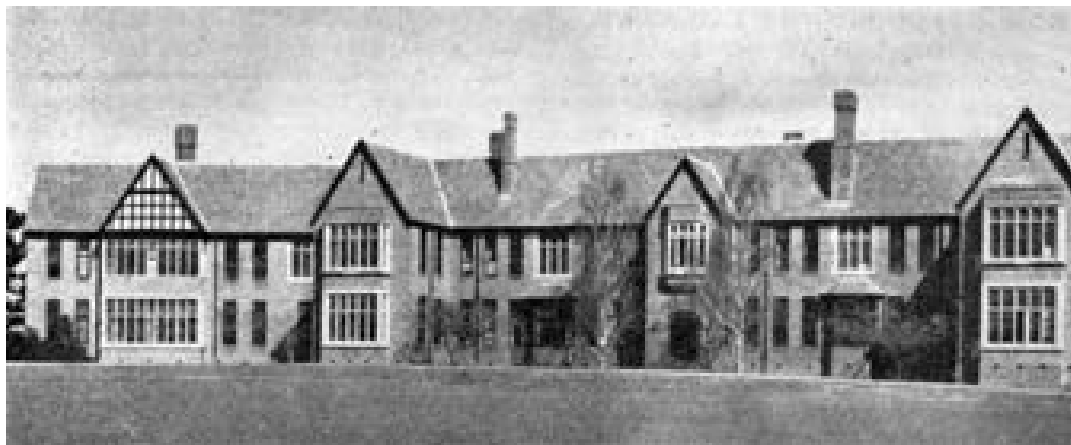
I lifted the sheep up and it ran away about ten yards, wriggled all over then bounced away to the mob.

R.A.H.

TO-NIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENT.

One evening I was watching "In Melbourne Tonight" when I decided to listen to my radio rather than watch Bert Newton. I tuned into 3AK and found some childrens' programme, next I tuned to 3XY where they were playing some dreamy-music, turning the dial further 3GL were playing some religious programme. Next 3BA were relaying the same programme as 3GL. On 3AW there was some terrible love serial, which 3CS were relaying. Tuning in on 3DB they were broadcasting some terrible play. 3UZ were playing a programme called "This is Elvis," me not digging Elvis, tuned into my last resort the A.B.C. 3LO and 3AR were both broadcasting parliament from Canberra. So then I turned the dial to D24, nothing interesting was going on so I reverted back to watching Bert Newton "In Melbourne Tonight."

STC. Healing, IB.



SIC ITUR AD ASTRA.

Shadows swelled across Senior Oval and magpies swooped and darted over it. I could hear the tearing and beating of their wings. Scattered across the mellowed bricks of Morrison Hall was the lacing shadow of an elm tree. The air was filled by the tang of freshly cut grass, where it was not covered by shadows the grass had a golden lustre. A blue and free sky was flecked with crimson clouds. It was one of my last evenings at College.

Inside Morrison Hall it was stuffy and dusty. The sunlight slanted across the Hall and splashed on Portraits and Honor Boards. As I read the names memories of twelve years of College life crowded in on me. My first weeks as a "freshy," wondering if it was possible for me not to get Saturday mornings, and if I really was normal and not just an inky, awkward wonder. Following Mr. Campbell to the Headmaster's Office where they discussed if I was to be expelled, or not. Catching a crab, being in the Vice-Regal Guard of Honour, being "de-bagged." The Head of the River, Glee Club rehearsals and performances, and many hundred more.

What had all these vivid years of being a Collegian meant to me, and done to me I found myself asking as I gazed at a portrait of a past headmaster. How had growing up amongst the traditions and friends I loved affected me. I had had a christian education in a truly great Public School. What was the "end product" like?

I cannot explain what College means to me, but sufficient to say that its secret lies in it

being a Christian school maintained by men who live up to their religion. It has given me a deep understanding of people, how they should behave through the example of my teacher-friends and my friend-teachers. A comradeship that will never die, faith in God and therefore in man, an appreciation of creative work, a balanced outlook.

The end product is a person who realizes his faults and appreciates his religious fundamental belief "To love thy neighbour."

Sic Itur Ad Astra.

CARGOES 1957

Battleship of Bulganin from distant Moscow,
 Carrying politicians to the sunny U.S.A. ;
 With a cargo of diplomats,
 B. and K., twelve-inch guns,
 Depth charges, guided missiles and H-bombs.

Atomic Yankee submarine, coming from the isthmus,
 Searching for the Russians 'neath the grey-green waves;
 With a cargo of chewing-gum,
 And 'coke' and pin-ups,
 Radar sets, and asdic screens and torpedoes.

Dirty great explosion in the North Atlantic,
 Sending up a 'mushroom' twenty miles wide;
 With a fall-out of gamma-rays,
 Stunned fish, dead men,
 Hot-dogs, vodka, and B. and K.

Praefectoriensens.

Taken from my last school magazine,
 IV.A.II.

HOW I BROUGHT THE BAD NEWS FROM LAB. TO GENT.

It was five past eleven one Friday morning. I slunk down a foul smelling, ill-lit corridor and turned right. I pressed the button and waited. A few moments later, the door in front of me opened and I found myself looking into a large room.

Inside, men were standing in small groups, talking and drinking. The room was dingy. No natural light entered and the small globe hanging in the centre was only dimly visible through a haze of tobacco smoke. The upper parts of the walls were of plaster and there were many cracks. In the corners, thick spider-web mesh drooped. Newspapers, magazines, books, writing materials and articles of clothing were strewn about the cupboards and the tables and the chairs. The whole atmosphere was very depressing.

In the doorway stood a little man—one of the fearful members of the room. He was bald except for some greying hair over his temples. His eyebrows were bushy and his eyes glared murderously at me from beneath them. He looked like a cat ready to pounce.

It was barely half an hour since the crime had been committed. For every second of that half-hour I had trembled in fear. I had to see him. Now, the moment had arrived. He stood there facing me. My hands felt clammy; my clothing was sticking to me; I was trembling at the knees; and I had a dizzy feeling in my head.

I took a few steps forward. Hurriedly I produced the remains of a costly filter-crucible and stammered, "I broke it, sir." There was silence. Every muscle in my body was taut. I was looking at his feet. Then he replied, "It will cost you ten and six," and strode back into the den. Bewildered, I walked away.

"Runt" of VL.

DIZZYLAND.

I was heartbroken. All my extensive schemes for meeting her, even seeing her from a distance; all my letters to her were scorched, torn asunder.

It happened in this wise. I loved her and actually worshipped the ground she trod, sighing sentimentally to myself when recalling a meeting, and eagerly looking ahead to when I would see her next, while she, liking me, I believe, from when we first met, only wanted us to be 'friends,' good friends perhaps—but friends.

When I got a polite, but rebuffing, letter from her some weeks ago, however, I, fool that I was, did not take it at all seriously, and, not realizing that I was going beyond the mark, promptly wrote her another letter.

Worse was to come. At the Morongo Dance the other Saturday, she politely ridiculed me about my so carefully constructed letter, and bluntly blurted out—"I may as well tell you right from the start that I don't like you any more than any other boy."

The cat was amongst the canaries, but I battled on, following her around the dance-floor like a drone-bee on a string, and at the end of the dance, escorted her to the gate. I contemplated on giving her a Cadet badge after innocently kissing her goodnight, but when I touched her arm and suggested that we be alone for a minute, she promptly said "No!" very decisively, and, turning on her heel, tripped off down the road to her dormitory.

I was heartbroken.

P.S. I have since found discretion the better part of valour.

Anonymous, IV.

SPARE TIME.

Any time outside of working hours is regarded as spare time. We should train ourselves to spend our spare time in a profitable and worthwhile pursuit. The main causes are development of the mind, partaking of church, charity, and community welfare activities, and relaxation and pleasure.

The development of the mind consists of the reading of books that are any of the following: factual accounts of famous happenings, ideas or explanations of daily occurrences, famous prose and poetry, or biographies of famous men.

We should do all we can to help those who are not as well off as ourselves. Some of the bodies that help these people are hospital auxiliaries, Legacy, old folks' homes and orphanages.

There are many ways in which people enjoy relaxation and pleasure. Some people are interested in golf and other active sports and with this, they keep healthy bodies and are more resistant to disease. Others sing in choirs and play in orchestras and so entertain people while enlarging their own musical knowledge.

Spending your spare time usefully is most important if you wish to lead a worthwhile life.

P. Illingworth.

HAIRCUTS BY WATLEY.

Here comes a crew cut,
 Aint it a beaut.
 There goes a Jackson,
 I think it looks cute.

Some heads are point)-,
 Others are flat,
 Some are rounder,
 And others are fat.

As long as you have
 Some hair on your head,
 The barber will cut it,
 Mo matter what's said.

Whether you'r bald as a badger,
 Or have hair like a goat,
 The price has risen,
 And you'll soon be broke.

The barber asks you, "What is it Mac?"
 Long on the sides and low at the back!
 As he cuts he whistles a hit.
 He's probably thinking of your 5/- bit.

You arrive back at school,
 In your step there's a prance,
 And your not afraid
 Of the master's queer glance.

Watley.

URANQUINTY.

If a place is as flat as a table.
 If the ground is as hard as a brick.
 If the town has no table
 Then it would be stable
 To call it just Uranquinty.

Where the creek when it rains
 Becomes just a trickle:
 Where the dust from the lanes
 Collects on the 'panes:
 Then call the place Uranquinty.

A place where news
 Is spread by a lady;
 A place that has nothing to lose.
 Where roaming the space are the great red 'roos;
 Then that will be Uranquinty.

If a place is good
 It's Uranquinty.
 And if you've never been, which you should,
 Then go if you could
 To the one-horse town, Uranquinty.

J.W.R., Remove.

ON THE BO(A)RDER LINE.

Quietness is noticed at quarter to nine
 Papers are picked up and desks put in line
 Restless and ready to move in a flash
 Boys wait in readiness for the big dash.

Out of the studies at nine on the dot
 Hustle from form rooms the hurrying lot
 All in the hope of attaining one thing
 Which is a hot shower before the cold's in.

Off to the bathroom and there meet's one's
 gaze,
 Red steaming bodies and thick steamy haze,
 "Now" say the veterans who've been there
 too long.
 "You'll have to be quick for the water's near
 gone."

Back to the dormitory silent and slow
 You feel rather tired and your spirits are low
 Out go the lights and silence is great
 "This cannot last long, think those of dorm,
 eight.

All through the house now so silent and still
 Whispering and talking are noticed until
 Round about twelve when your nearly asleep
 Resounds such a screech that it makes your
 scalp creep.

For up stands your hair on end, dry is your
 throat,
 Who could have made such a terrible note,
 Others are moving around in the dark,
 Screams may be funny but that was no lark.

Broken the silence of not long before.
 Howls of abuse and rage drift through the door,
 Scholars who lose rest are wrathful and
 shaken,
 That scream does more than dimly awaken.

Out in the passage-way on snaps a light,
 Masters are grouchy at this time of night,
 Dorms, six and eight are responsible here,
 (They've had the blame since the start of the
 year).

Down in the sitting room all must enjoy,
 Lectures on screamers, threats to each boy,
 Detention is threatened for dorms, eight and
 If the culprits not found, then they're in a fix.

Up the old stairs again all quiet and meek,
 Leave has been cancelled for many a week,
 Those things were fun once but not any more,
 After the threat of the No exeat law.

S. F. Paton, 4AI.

THE SQUARE

Here is a place of quite grand repute.
 Where all of its occupants yell and dispute,
 Hut when a scratch on the gravel is heard
 The deathly silence is rather absurd.
 Every morning scon after the bell
 Our rouser comes in and we mutter oh! hell!
 Then to the showers as cold as can be
 To be out of the gate by eight less twenty.
 A comely reward awaits those who forget
 To pull up their blinds and tidy their set,
 That of seeing Mr. Lester with one's excuse,
 And taking one's punishment without abuse.
 At night we rally to the showers once more,
 This time they're hot, so we have fun galore,
 Shortshooting beds and stripping them too,
 No wonder Miss Whale makes a hull-a-baloo.
 When the lights fade at last and peace is o'er all,
 A shadow flits in with furtive footfall,
 With torch in hand he makes his way down,
 Lighting his path till his bedroom is found.
 On the eve of a dance we are grateful to give
 Mrs. Lester our shirts to air and revive,
 Then off to the dance-hall to get starry eyes,
 To tell her she's wonderful amid gasps and
 sighs.
 Day in, day out, the process rolls on,
 With ne'er a letter nor solace to don,
 Day out, day in, 'tis all of the same,
 Forging ahead to fortune and fame.

Ian R. Yule, VM.



THE DREAMER.

While thinking of that love of mine,
 And gazing intently into time,
 I knew that she was all sublime
 To me.
 And sometimes in the heat of the day,
 I think of her in bright array,
 Keeping all the boys at bay
 For me.
 From recent history I recount
 Our first meeting by the fount,
 And a kiss she did freely grant
 To me.
 And oft when o'er the lanes I tread,
 With many a thought stored in my head
 Of my sweetheart far from dead
 To me.
 When from my side my friends all drift,
 My heart and all but to her twist.
 With her name only on the list
 For me.

Anonymous.

THE BICYCLE BLUES

(Apologies to Browning)

I sprang to the saddle at eight fifty-three.
 And pedalled and pedalled; bike, bag and me
 "Two minutes," yelled neighbours as onwards
 I flew
 "You're late," hooted cars as I wove my way
 through.
 But one minute left before time for the bell
 I lowered my head and just pedalled like —!

Not a thought of the bike as I kept the great
 pace,
 With my cap on my head and the wind in my
 face.
 With a glance o'er my shoulder, I saw the chain
 loose,
 I thought I had fixed it, but no! what a goose!
 The previous night I had toiled with the
 spanner,
 But still it worked loose in that same foolish
 manner.

On cutting a corner the chain gave a "crack"
 The pedals now stopped turning forward or
 back.
 By bashing a lamp post I stopped the machine
 And tugged at the chain using language obscene
 With one final wrench it quickly came free
 And the back of my head nearly knocked down
 a tree.

Remounted and tearing along with all vim
 I noticed the back tyre was flat on the rim
 There was no time to stop (it was now nine
 o'clock)
 Although a fresh puncture was made with each
 knock
 I couldn't stop then: I could fix it that night
 "And pedal," I mumbled, "for school is in sight."

And what I remember is prefects all round
 As I stood with the remnants of bike on the
 ground
 I gazed at the bike with profoundest regret
 While for my fate was planned—an hour in
 "det;"
 Which the prefects all voted by common decree
 Was no less than his due who was as late
 as me.

Anon.

FOG.

Swirling, swirling', swirling,
 The swirling fog goes by,
 And through an open window,
 The fog blots out the sky.

The barmaid sees it bustling.
 Prancing" down the street,
 The schoolboy also knows its there,
 As he drags his weary feet.

The posty boy, with whistle shrill;
 Strides round from house to house,
 His pants of blue and jacket too.
 Stand out as cat to mouse.

The motorist, too, with anxious heart,
 Steers through with caution great,
 The lights for traffic blink and die,
 To greet their baffled mate.

Swirling, swirling, swirling,
 Like some proud swelling wave,
 The billowing, blustering, fog,
 Rolls on from age to age.

Ian R. YuY. VM.

"ACT" I.

The vast congregation sat tensed with forebodings, the awful silence broken only by an incessant clanging of chairs and an occasional laugh. Suddenly a grotesque figure sprang up veiled from shoulder to ankle by a long black-gown above which protruded a balding head. From out the mystic depths of the black cloak two arms appeared, one pointing to a sign which the other held. The mystified multitude craned their necks and the meaning of that little notice penetrated their stunned brains as they deciphered the printed letters "Pegasus." The figure then broke in with two biting words—"Original contributions." The drama had its effect.

VI.

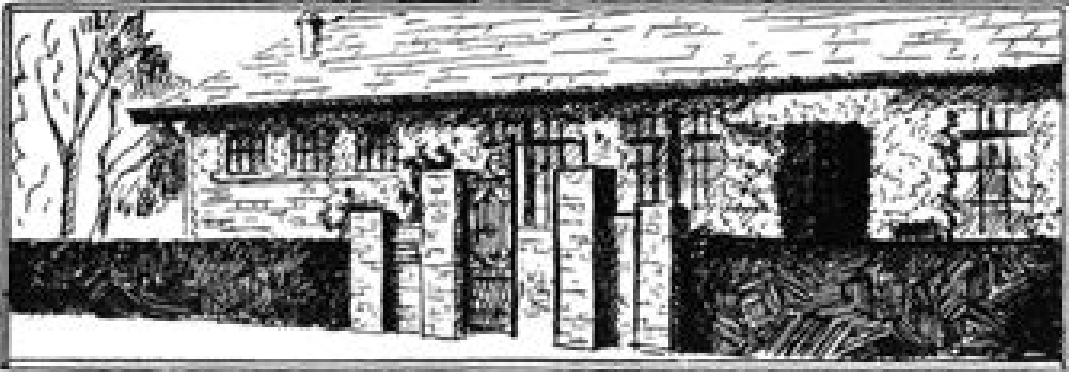
"FOXED."

A neighbor of ours hearing the dogs barking furiously and scratching around on the verandah, went to the back door to quieten them.

On turning on the light he was surprised to see them in a ragged semi-circle round the door he had opened, however they shank off when lie bellowed at them and he returned to the kitchen where, much to his surprise, he found a fox sitting up in front of the fire.

The dogs evidently had him bailed up on the verandah and when Jim opened the door the fox had slipped in behind him.

S. F Paton, 4AI.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

It is with a degree of sadness that, after thirty-eight years, we print these notes under the above block for the last time. Next year, our notes will be headed by a representation of the New Preparatory School.

Work and sport have followed an even tempo these last two terms and very satisfactory results have been achieved in both.

Lower IVB extend their thanks to the Exelsior Butter Factory for allowing them to visit the factory as the culmination of a project.

Middle IV is grateful for the interest shown by Mr. J. W. Penrose who showed them a wide variety of slides taken on his recent visit abroad.

To conclude their study of the Wool Industry, the boys of Middle IV visited Strachan's Wool Store and attended the Wool Sales.

The Social Service Club this year has included every boy of the School with the Form Captains acting as committee and Christopher Wright as secretary. More than £100 has been contributed in small amounts, payments made so far being: Red Cross £15, Herald Blanket Fund £10, Grace McKellar Old Folks' Home £5, Community Chest £10, Rice Bowl Appeal £40, Parcels for Pensioners £10.

The top forms of the Preparatory School were privileged to represent the School in paying tribute to Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexandra.

This year, the Gould League of Bird Lovers has been most active, over 200 boys having been admitted to membership.

On Thursday, October 22nd, we held our annual observance of United Nations' Day. This year we joined with New Australian child-

ren of the Holy Family School who gave us a delightful hour of folk dancing and singing in their colourful costumes. The School Chaplain, Rev. E. C. McLean, acted as chairman, Mr. Eric Oh gave a most interesting talk on Malaya and a special United Nations' film was shown.

The winner of the United Nations' prizes this year are G. Andrews, R. Peck and C. Wright.

On Friday December 4th the speeches for the debating prize were held. The Chaplain adjudicated and, after a wide variety of interesting prepared and impromptu speeches, Max Carmichael was adjudged the winner.

The Preparatory School Speech Day took place on the College Oval on the afternoon of the 9th December in the presence of a large gathering of Parents and friends. The guest of honour was His Worship the Mayor of Geelong, Cr. V. H. Andrews.

A very warm welcome was extended to him by Mr. Campbell who then went on to present the Headmaster's report.



Since I had the doubtful honour of writing the school's first individual report in 1933, it is not surprising that, as I commence to prepare the Annual Report for 1959, I find myself in whole-hearted agreement with the writer of what might be termed another beatitude. George Eliot expresses it thus—"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of the fact." However, since my hearty acquiescence cuts no ice with the powers that be, such excellent advice must needs be ignored.

A report at this level deals with an age group which, in the main, ranges from 9 to 12 years. They are a section that many would like to forget because they regard them as having an



extremely high nuisance value. To the adult way of thinking this could perhaps be so, but let us examine these youngsters a little more closely than we are wont to do, before censuring them.

Generally speaking they are bubbling over with rude health, fairly clever in muscular co-ordination and, for the greater part, display much less awkwardness than their immediate seniors. Considerable interest is shown in active competitive games in which they often prove themselves to be fearless and quite lacking in any sign of self-consciousness. In other words, at this time of their lives they are riding on the crest of the wave without a care in the world. Is it any wonder, then, that they indulge in a great deal of rough and tumble play, shouting wildly as they do so, for really nothing more than the sheer joy of living.

At this stage the emphasis is very much on "gangs" to which strong loyalty is shown rather than any real personal affection for individuals. In fact friendships are not warm attachments, for often to disagree with another boy is sufficient justification for hitting him.

Nevertheless they have a very keen sense of justice which, very naturally, often fails to take in to account the full facts of any particular happening, but their sense of fair play usually provides common ground for a truce, in times of tribulation.

So we could go on, but sufficient has been said to give at least some crude idea of what is happening in that most wonderful and baffling of all things—the child mind. These boys live in a world of their own and, if the adult must intrude, let him do so fully aware of the fact that he is basing his standards at his own level, where a body is in stable equilibrium and has merely to go on living. On the other hand the boys in question have to grow as well as live and this must be done in a state of very unstable equilibrium. Therefore it would seem wise for those of us who would condemn them as noisy bags of mischief to ponder a little before doing

School Work,

In assessing the worth of the year's effort a school is unable to produce a cut and dried balance sheet as may quite readily be done in a business concern. So much that has been accomplished does not lend itself to any short term measurement, hence we must content ourselves with a review of our aims and ambitions for those we would teach in these strange days, when we seem to concentrate on material quantity rather than spiritual quality.

Despite all that may be said to the contrary, there are no hard and fast rules for training in the art of complete living, which is surely what is meant by the word education.

It is true that, given a reasonable brain, a boy may gather much mathematical knowledge as well as a distinct ability to express himself in a fairly convincing manner, but a glance at the records of penal institutions shows conclusively that this is not enough. Much more is needed. It is the way in which these various skills are to be used that really counts.

It would be quite easy to write this report if one were simply to say that ten or fifteen per cent completed the year with honours, whilst twenty per cent passed quite creditably, but what of the remainder? What went into the effort of acquiring these results in the way of character building?

It is well known that, for various reasons, some boys in every school will fail to reach a high standard of achievement but, because of this, are they to be left on the side lines?

The all important point is that they should not only be given the opportunity to improve their status but that they should be encouraged consistently to strive for all that is within their reach.

Whilst the measure of success by actual academic standards will undoubtedly vary, the fact that if a boy can be taught to apply himself diligently and with real interest towards a definite end, and has learned to work to capacity within the limits of his ability, he has not been entirely unsuccessful.

Even in the extreme case if he has done nothing else he has saved himself from joining the ranks of the time wasters and the indolent/ A boy who is gainfully employed at all times, although he does not stand high academically, is at least laying the all important foundations of good citizenship.

Rightly or wrongly, on this we base our training, believing that a child's teaching must be regarded as a complete whole and the school likewise.

If we view it from the other angle—by far the easier one—and regard those who learn with comparative ease as good and those who experience great difficulty in learning as bad, we are brought face to face with our earliest teaching that those who are strong have no need of a physician but rather, those who are weak.

Social Studies.

These days of much talk of Summit Conferences and the realization that the failure of any two men to agree could well sound the death knell of civilization, cause me to stress once again the paramount importance of Social Studies.

As we view the world at present we are reminded more and more of our responsibility to see that our future citizens are trained in such a way as to be able to bring wisdom and common sense to the problems that will surely be theirs.

It is felt that, if they can be made conscious of the fact that they belong not only to this

country but to humanity as a whole, they will then realize the necessity for a vision broad as the ocean, stretching well beyond the boundaries of their own country and penetrating far into the lands of less privileged peoples.

With such length and breadth and depth of outlook comes an appreciation of the fact that it is necessary to allow the other fellow the privileges which they themselves enjoy, in a land flowing with milk and honey.

So equipped, it is reasonable to suppose that they are well on the road to good citizenship and their views must receive consideration in a world crying out for real peace.

Social service goes hand in hand with social studies. As in their work, so in their giving to deserving causes, must due praise be given. The fact that some £40 was contributed to the Rice Bowl Appeal suggests that their teaching has not been entirely in vain. Mr. Watson assures me that over £100 in all has been distributed at the discretion of the boys' committee. Certainly no mean effort for an age group whose palace is a tuckshop!

Experimental Television for Schools.

Again we have co-operated in the experimental Television for Schools, under the able guidance of Mr. Hearn. His report on the experience follows.

Mr. Hearn's Report.

This year the school has been following regularly the series of telecasts in Social Studies, Health and Current Affairs and, as was to be expected of a plan in the experimental stage, the telecasts were quite a mixed bag. Possibly the best measuring-stick for the worth-while effectiveness or otherwise of the new medium is whether it can do the job better than a classroom teacher equipped with film strip, projector, models, charts and all the other varied array of pictorial aids.

The class-room teacher has an enormous advantage over the teacher facing the impersonal stare of the television camera. He can sense the rate at which a class is assimilating a new topic and can vary the tempo of presentation, and unless telecasts can contribute something to off-set this very serious disadvantage, the new medium is making no substantial contribution to education.

However, on occasions the telecasts have shown a glimpse of their immense potentialities. This has been particularly so in Social Studies where, in the space of a twenty minute telecast, a topic has been presented, tidily and compactly, in a variety of ways—with film, with working models and visiting speakers and demonstrations. The same thing in a classroom would take well over an hour and would not have the same close-knit harmony.

The series "Behind the News" was particularly well presented and kept children in touch with Australian and international events as, or

soon after, they happened. This year has been a fruitful one with such highlights as the visit of Princess Alexandra, the opening of the St. Lawrence sea-way, and United Nations Children's Day being dealt with at just the right level.

However, some telecasts have failed to hold the interest of classes, particularly brave attempts to teach Arithmetic through the new medium. At the moment it would seem that the teaching of "tool" subjects will remain for some time yet in the hands of the class-teacher.

Perhaps the best school telecasts were viewed after school hours. The B.B.C. presentations of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" and "The Black Arrow," with first-rate production and actors, showed what a boon television will be to the golden realms of literature and history.

To sum up, school television, with all its growing pains, has an enormous potential which will probably change the face of education more than any other single educative impulse. So great is this potential that it should have, not a small fraction of the time, energy and resources of one channel, but a whole channel devoted full-time to school educative telecasts. This channel could be under the exclusive control of the Education Department or the Universities. Let us hope that school television soon achieves this happy state.

Kindergarten.

Under Mrs. Sweetman's very capable guidance the Kindergarten has had another pleasing year and excellent progress has been made in all departments. Achievements in basic subjects throughout this section of the school reach very high levels, thus ensuring sound foundations for future work. As far as I can see, life at the Kindergarten leaves little to be desired, for which I am devoutly thankful.

Sport.

In the realm of Sport the year has been quite a successful one. The weather, for a change, has been kind to us with the result that there has been little or no interruption to organized practice. For instance the swimming instruction was carried on until quite late in the year and much valuable work was done even down as low as the seven year olds. The fact that 70 Junior and 52 Senior Certificates were gained suggests that the time given to this most vital instruction was fully justified and reflects distinct credit/ on all members of staff who so willingly helped in the training.

The Football Season was a very commendable one, both from the number of boys who made definite headway and the success gained by the various teams. The First team was a very strong one. They even felt that they had a claim on the Victor Proffitt Cup, in so much that they defeated the team from the Senior School who won it.

Training for Athletics was entered into enthusiastically and a high percentage of boys in all divisions gained their standards in a number of events. Apart from the School and House Sports, two meetings were held with other schools, in which our boys acquitted themselves exceedingly well.

Tennis again proved very popular and it was gratifying to note the marked progress made by so many boys. Mr. Hearn's chief worry was in accommodating all would-be players. However, there was certain virtue in this as, at times, it led to close correlation between Boxing and Tennis.

Cricket has received its full share of attention and good general progress can be reported in all sections. Inter-school and House Matches were played with varying results but all teams gave a very good account of themselves.

Despite all that had to be fitted in. Mr. McLeod has managed to make a very fair allotment of time for all activities and, aided considerably by good weather conditions, has made much use of Saturdays for various competitive games.

There is no doubt that this year has been one of our best for some time and we are indeed grateful to all masters who have done their utmost to make it so.

This! Spot.

Today marks the close of another chapter in the life of the school. For some thirty-eight years it has functioned hereabouts. Naturally in that time it has become firmly rooted in this place, growing peacefully, or should I say noisily, in close proximity to its elder brother.

A sudden uprooting and replanting in another place, even though that place be quite a delightful one, abounding in virgin soil and very near to water—maybe too near— could be fraught with danger. Very careful handling will be necessary in the early stages if, again, we are to take root and blossom as we should.

No doubt ere this you are saying, why the pessimism? Rejoice and be exceeding glad for the forward move that has now commenced. Of a truth, I do; and am very appreciative of all that has been done. Nevertheless, after an association with this spot for the past twenty-nine years, my roots too have become firmly implanted here. Bound up with this move is the impending departure of one with whom I have worked very closely and amicably. To you he will be known as my Principal but I prefer to call him sincere friend and helpmate. A man does not cast aside as he does a cloak the place that has sheltered him and his flock through many tense struggles to keep the doors open, in the early years, nor he who, over a period of fourteen years, has come to be a well beloved brother.

Thus my pleasure on the one hand is tinged with genuine sadness on the other. How be it, we shall face the future in good heart and shall go forward in all faith, looking unto Him who is the Author and Finisher of all good works.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL U. 13 TEAM.

C. Gross, M. D. Greene, G. R. Barratt, P. S. Griffiths, P. Roberts, B. R. Olson, G. L. Oswell,
 H. Morton.
 D. W. Heath, P. J. Marshall, D. Cook (v.-c), G. Andrews (c), D. David, R. Pigdon, D. McKeon

FOOTBALL.

The Under 9, Under 10 and Under 11 Teams enjoyed another successful football season. The teams were notable for their enthusiasm and overall strength: none of the teams depended this year on particular 'stars.'

The Under 9 teams played 2 exciting: games against Bostock House, and was captained by R. Barkley.

Bostock, 1 goal, 4 behinds. College, 9 goals, 10 behinds.

Bostock, 3 goals, 5 behinds. College, 5 goals, 10 behinds.

The Under 10 Team was captained by A. Wall with I. Keith as vice-captain. It won two of its four games.

Bostock, 1 goal, 5 behinds. College, 1 goal, 3 behinds.

Bostock, 3 behinds. College, 8 goals, 9 behinds.

Bostock, nil. College, 3 goals, 6 behinds.

St. Joseph's, 3 goals, 10 behinds College, 1 goal, 3 behinds.

The Under 11 Team, captained by G. Senior, was beaten at Scotch College. It gave a very good account of itself at all times and it was good to see new boys consolidating their place in this team as the season progressed.

Scores were.

Bostock, 1 point. College, 9 goals, 11 behinds.

Bostock, 3 goals, 3 behinds. College, 7 goals, 9 behinds.

St. Joseph's, 2 goals, 2 behinds. College, 8 goals, 7 behinds.

St. Joseph's, 1 goal, 1 behind. College, 3 goals, 7 behinds.

Ballarat College, 2 points. College, 8 goals, 10 behinds.

Ballarat College, 2 points. College, 2 goals, 6 behinds.

Scotch College, 3 goals, 4 behinds. College, 2 goals, 3 behinds.

Scotch College, .1 goal, 5 behinds. College, 1 goal, 5 behinds.

UNDER 13 TEAM.

The team, led by G. Andrews and D. Cook, had a successful season. Indeed, on many occasions it looked the best combination we have had in recent years. However, we did not realize how dependent we were on followers Andrews, Cook and McKeon until three 18 a-side matches were played on large ovals. On these occasions the drive from the rucks could not be capitalized on; and the result was that we lost to teams we had previously beaten. Seven of the other eight matches were won by our team.

Results:

St. Joseph's, 7 goals, 6 behinds. College, 11 goals, 10 behinds.

St. Joseph's, 5 goals, 5 behinds. College, 12 goals, 5 behinds.

Bostock, 8 goals, 7 behinds. College, 19 goals, 14 behinds.

Scotch, 1 goal, 1 behind. College, 8 goals, 16 behinds.

Geelong Grammar, 7 goals, 13 behinds. College, 4 goals, 8 behinds.

Scotch, 1 goal, 2 behinds. College, 15 goals, 10 behinds.

Ballarat College, 10 goals, 5 behinds. College, 15 goals, 16 behinds.

St. Joseph's, 4 goals, 6 behinds. College, 5 goals, 3 behinds.

Bostock, 8 goals, 6 behinds. College, 5 goals, 9 behinds.

Ballarat College, 6 goals, 8 behinds. College, 6 goals, 6 behinds.

HOUSE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Open:

Pegasus, 13g. 11b. defeated Helicon, 1g. 4b.

Bellerophon, 4g. 7b. defeated Helicon, 1g. 4b.

Pegasus, 11g. 7b. defeated Bellerophon, 3g. 5b.

Under 11:

Bellerophon 5g 3b. defeated Pegasus, 2g. 2b.

Helicon, 4g. 5b. defeated Pegasus, 3g. 0b.

Bellerophon, 11g. 4b. defeated Helicon, 2g. 2b.

ATHLETICS.

Standards Competition.

Favourable weather and excellent ground conditions enabled us to have a highly successful season leading up to our annual sports meeting. The Houses competed keenly and the final result was a win for Bellerophon House with Pegasus House a close second. Pegasus subsequently turned the table by defeating Bellerophon on Sports Day.

Annual Athletic Sports:

We held our annual sports in perfect conditions on Wednesday, 14th October, 1959.

There was a large attendance of parents and friends.

Three records were broken, and two equalled.

P. Rowe, with a leap of 12 feet 51 inches, broke the record for the under 11 broad jump.

R. Carstairs recorded 9.9 seconds for under 11 75 yards sprint.

The under 10 400 yards relay was won by Bellerophon House in one minute four seconds.

D. Barling equalled the record of 10.5 seconds for the under 10 75 yards sprint, and the one minute 26.5 seconds recorded by Helicon House in the 6 x 110 yard circular relay also equalled the previous best.

Results:

OPEN EVENTS.

100 yards: G. Barratt, 1; D. McKeon, 2; P. Griffiths, 3. Time, 12.5 secs.

220 yards: G. Barratt, 1; G. Andrews, 2; D. McKeon, 3. Time, 29.6 secs.

660 yards: D. McKeon, 1; G. Barratt, 2; A. Lyon, 3. Time, 1 min. 47.3 secs.

80 yards hurdles: T. Lyon, 1; P. Griffiths, 2; D. McKeon, 3. Time, 14.2 secs.

High jump: T. Leigh, 1; A. Lyon, 2; M. Greene, 3. Height, 4 ft. 3½ in.

Long jump: P. Maslen, 1; T. Leigh, 2; P. Griffiths, 3. Distance, 13 ft. 10 in.

UNDER 13 EVENTS.

75 yards: P. Roberts, 1; G. Andrews, 2; R. McGregor, 3. Time, 9.6 secs.

100 yards: G. Andrews, 1; P. Roberts, 2; R. McGregor, 3. Time, 12.7 secs.

440 yards: R. McGregor, 1; G. Andrews, 2; G. Oswell, 3. Time, 1 min. 8 secs.

80 yards hurdles: G. Andrews, 1; R. McGregor, 2; K. Goodall, 3. Time, 14.1 secs.

High jump: R. Pigdon, 1; G. Andrews, 2; P. Roberts, 3. Time, 4 ft. 51 ins.

Long jump: P. Roberts, 1; G. Andrews, 2; R. McGregor, 3. Distance, 14 ft. 3 ins.

UNDER 12 EVENTS.

75 yards: N. Kidd, 1; R. Kelly, 2; B. Knight, 3. Time, 10 secs.

100 yards: R. Kelly, 1; N. Kidd, 2; G. Watson, 3. Time, 13.1 secs.

High jump: L. Thompson, 1; N. Kidd, 2; G. Senior, 3. Height, 4 ft. 2 ins.

Long jump: R. Kelly, 1; B. -Knight, 2; L. Thomson, 3. Distance, 12 ft. 101 ins.



R. Pigdon who has cleared 4 feet 9 inches during the season.

UNDER 11 EVENTS.

75 yards: R. Carstairs, 1; P. Rowe, 2; I. Penrose, 3. Time, 9.9 secs, (record).

100 yards: R. Carstairs, 1; P. Rowe, 2; R. Eange, 3. Time, 13.2 secs.

High jump: P. Rowe, 1; R. Carstairs, 2; A. Gardner, 3. Height, 3 ft. 9½ ins.

Long jump: P. Rowe, 1; R. Carstairs, 2; H. Rule, 3. Distance, 12 ft. 5 3/4 ins.

UNDER 10 EVENTS.

75 yards: D. Barling, 1; R. Perry, 2; D. Barkley, 3. Time, 10.5 secs (equal record).

100 yards: D. Barkley, 1; R. Perry, 2; D. Barling, 3. Time, 14.5 secs.

UNDER 9 EVENTS.

10 yards: P. Matchan, 1; B. Watson, 2; M. Peck, 3. Time, 7 secs.

75 yards: P. Matchan, 1; B. Watson, 2; C. Carew, 3. Time, 11 secs.

Relay race, open: 6 x 110 yards: Helicon House, 1; Bellerophon House, 2. Time, 1 min. 26.5 secs, (equal record).

Relay race, under 12: 6 x 110 yards: Bellerophon House, 1; Pegasus House, 2. Time, 1 min. 33 secs.

Relay race, under 10: 8 x 50 yards: Bellerophon House, 1; Pegasus House, 2. Time 1 min. 4 secs, (equal record).

Inter-house competition: Pegasus, 387 points, 1; Bellerophon, 3301 points, 2; Helicon, 252A points, 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Open: G. Barratt, 1; D. McKeon, 2; A. Evons, 3.

Under 13: G. Andrews, 1; P. Roberts, 2; R. McGregor, 3.

Under 12: R. Kelly, 1; N. Kidd, 2; E. Thomson, 3.

Under 11: P. Rowe, and R. Carstairs, equal 1.

Under 10: D. Barling, R. Perry and D. Barkley, equal 1.

Under 9: P. Matchan, 1; B. Watson, 2.

HANDICAP EVENTS.

100 yards handicap, open: First heat: D. Turner, 1; D. McKeon, 2; R. Jackson, 3. Second heat: P. Johnson, 1; T. Leigh, 2; B. Goodwin, 3. Final: D. Turner, 1; P. Johnson, 2; B. Goodwin, 3.

100 yards handicap, under 13: First heat: A. Proudfoot, 1; D. Grant, 2; V. Saxton, 3. Second heat: C. Malkin, 1; H. Crane, 2; A. Rickarby, 3. Third heat: B. Hope, 1; W. Koch, 2; W. Cozens, 3. Fourth heat: P. Marshall, 1; J. Hosford, 2; H. Cook, 3. Final: C. Malkin, 1; B. Hope, 2; D. Grant, 3.

100 yards handicap, under 12: First heat: R. Farrow, 1; I. Unsworth, 2; J. Campbell, 3. Second heat: G. Senior, 1; I. Bishop, 2; E. Coulter, 3. Third heat: N. Kidd, 1; J. Day, 2; R. Just, 5. Final: R. Farrow, 1; G. Senior, 2; I. Unsworth, 3.

100 yards handicap, under 11: First heat: I. Penrose, 1; M. Chappell, 2; A. Wall, 3. Second

heat: R. Carstairs, 1; R. Eange, 2; R. Wylie, 3. Third heat: F. Strachan, 1; D. Selman, 2; P. Rowe, 3. Final: R. Carstairs, 1; D. Selman, 2; F. Strachan, 3.

75 yards handicap, under 10: First heat: M. Anderson, 1; D. Watson, 2; P. Betts, 3. Second heat: R. Wylie, 1; H. Cook, 2; D. Barling, 3. Final: M. Anderson, 1; R. Wylie, 2; D. Watson, 3.

50 yards handicap, under 9: First heat: C. Carew, 1; B. Watson, 2; C. Fullard, 3. Second heat: R. Anderson, 1; R. Orchard, 2; J. Cook, 3. Final: R. Anderson, 1; R. Wylie, 2; D. Watson, 3.

NOVELTY EVENTS.

Sack races: Under 9: B. Watson, 1; D. Hamilton, 2; C. Fullard, 3. Under 11: A. Wall, 1; M. Anderson, 2; D. Watson, 3. Open: D. Steel, 1; M. Green, 2; P. Hamilton, 3.

Egg and spoon race: Under 9: M. Peck, 1; R. Anderson, 2; R. Head, 3. Under 11: T. Hede, 1; G. Craig, 2; M. Nation, 3. Open: P. Webb, 1; P. Cooper, 2; R. Eange, 3.

Potato races: Under 9: B. Watson, 1; M. Betts, 2; R. Head, 3. Under 11: R. Carstairs, 1; D. Barkley, 2; P. Betts, 3. Open: R. Peck, 1; T. Eeigh, 2; G. Andrews, 3.

Manx race, open: G. Sutherland and D. Parker, 1; R. Peck and R. Betts, 2; D. Wilson and P. Maslen, 3.

Slow bicycle race: Under 11: D. Henton, 1; K. Hirst, 2; N. Hancock, 3. Open: D. Eagles, 1; D. Cook, 2.

Obstacle race: Under 11: D. Renfrey, 1; G. Craig, 2; K. Hirst, 3. Open: C. Kemp, 1; C. Wright, 2; C. Gross, 3.

Old boys' race: First heat: J. Bade, 1; H. Bromell, 2; G. Cotton, 3. Second heat: W. Satchell, 1; R. Burger, 2; P. Young, 3. Third heat: D. Gibson, 1; E. McKenzie, 2; V. Watson, 3. Final: V. Watson, 1; J. Bade, 2; D. Gibson, 3.

Inter-house marching competition: Helicon House, 1; Bellerophon House 2.

Inter-School Competition.

The annual Combined Sports Meeting was held at Geelong College on Wednesday, 28th October. Unfortunately the Corio team was unable to compete but Bostock Flouse provided us with keen competition. The following College boys broke records: S. Nail, 50 yards under 8, 8.0 secs.; R. Pigdon, high jump under 13, 4 ft. 9 ins.; D. Barling, 75 yards under 10, 10.5 secs. Our under 12 660 yards relay team bettered the previous record with a time of 1 min. 26.5 secs.

A week later we met St. Joseph's College and the outstanding performances from our team on this occasion were those of G. Andrews, who broke records in the long jump, the 100 yards and the 150 yards; R. Pigdon who broke "the high jump and the hurdles records; and R. Carstairs, who bettered the previous best times in both of his sprint events. This meeting brought a highly successful athletic season to a close and we had a short softball season before starting cricket practices.

TENNIS.

Despite the obvious handicap of having one court only, tennis has proceeded satisfactorily throughout the year with some players displaying quite good form. The Preparatory School Singles Championship attracted an entry of forty six; and, after many close and exciting matches, the championship was won by R. Pigdon with P. Fagg runner-up.

NERVES! NERVES!

The time is here! I am to go at last! Trembling, I pick up my club. What a club! An oblong chunk of willow with a handle covered by rubber. I put on my rubber gloves. At least I have some protection against the demon. I stride through the gate, brave outwardly, but feeling thoroughly scared inside. Around me, the mob yell ferociously. There lie is! The fiery demon! Oh no! I tremble in spite of myself. The mob is yelling louder!

I must take my stand against the foe. Sweat pours from my brow. Here he comes! The demon pounds his way towards me. The ground shakes. He hurls his thunderbolt at me. The little red sphere flashes past my wavering club, and wrecks my frail fortress. My wicket is shattered and I am out, cleaned bowled for a duck in my very first house cricket match.

P. R. Webb, UIVAI.

THE PROBLEM OF THE ABORIGNE

Under the spreading boughs of the tree
There camps the aborigine,
 With his hut of bark
 And his fellows dark,
Living a life that is always free.

Then to his land the white-man comes
Taking possession of his land and gums,
 Sending him back
 Along the track,
Taking away his old freedoms.

What is the answer, what is right,
Who should have this land, black or white.
 We are taught to share
 And be always fair,
What will you do to end this plight?

C. Wright, Upper IVA1.

OVER THE HORIZON

Over the far horizon,
Over the sunken hill,
Through the earth's erosion,
Beyond the far-off mill.
Past the tall *grey* timbers,
Over the spreading plain,
Beyond the fire swept cinders,
Through wind and sweat and rain.

What will I find when I get there?
One can only tell.

But one can only hope and swear
That'll fill my heart full well.
I might be right or I might be wrong
The future can only decide.
But through snow and blazing blizzards strong,
I'll ride for ever, ride.
For that's the place I'm heading for,
It cannot be denied. G. Andrews, U4AI.

OUR LAND

Watching the ripples passing by,
Turning my head towards the sky,
Looking around seeing our land,
The land, man has learned to understand.
The animals, the birds and bees.
The smell of fruit from luscious trees.

Ours is a land where seedlings grow:
A land where seasons come and go.
A land where at dusk does come the night
From whence do come the stars so bright.
The sun in the morning with golden zest
When in the evening will go to rest.

Some sheep in an ever-green paddock pass by,
While lazy brown horses prefer to lie.
And ocean as far as the eye can see;
And the point where the heavens do touch the sea.

This is nature, great and small
Made by the leader of us all.

G. Andrews, U4AI.

LUNIK II

10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1,
It's off, psshewww; up with Kruschhev, hooray!
One would think it was race,
The way it sped to outer space.
Eisenhower is drowned in tears,
But Krushchev is deafened by roaring cheers.
Some time later it hits the moon, Crash!
Why they'll reach the stars very, very soon;
"Zooska Zit!" the Russians do cry,
But Ike just mumbles a tiny little sigh.

M. Wood, UIVAI.

School Roll - - December 1959

SENIOR SCHOOL

VI

Appel, S. E.
 Bain, P. A.
 Both, R. A.
 Braden, D. J.
 Brian, M. A.
 Burrell, J. N.
 Cawthorn, W. A.
 Cook, T. G.
 Cox, J. S.
 Dale, G. J.
 Evans, E. K.
 Fallaw, C. W.
 Fiddian, R. M.
 Hair, G. B.
 Hartwick, M. T.
 Hatton, L. G.
 Heard, P. J.
 Herbert, A. J.
 Hood, R. A.
 Howe, M. F. C.
 King, A. O.
 Kitson, R. D.
 Laidlaw, D. N.
 Lawler, A. C.
 Lee, J. C.
 McCay, I. W.
 McLennan, P. M.
 McPherson, N. A.
 Morrison, G. L.
 Mulligan, R.
 Neely, D. M.
 Oh, E. S. T.
 Selle, W. J. P.
 Sproat, T. W.
 Stewart, A. G.
 Tait, J. J.
 Trembath, K. R.
 Troedel, A. B.
 Walter, N. F.

VL

Anderson, D. C.
 Barnet, I. R.
 Bell, J. A.
 Cole, T. P. H.
 Duigan, M. L.
 Fairnie, I. T.
 Fell-Smith, B. G.
 Fenwick, P. F.
 Fletcher, A. L.
 Hazeldine, E. J.
 Hughes, D. R.
 Kefford, D. L.
 Lawson, A. J. E.
 Robson, J. S.
 Sanderson, R. D.
 Seller, M. J.
 Serjeant, G. R.
 Seymour, P. J.
 Sheahan, G. J.
 Taylor, M. A.
 Thomson, C.

Tvmms, B. R.
 Wood, V. F.
 Young, P. J.

VM

Aiton, D.
 Baker, R. A.
 Barnet, K. W.
 Brian, J. D.
 Bromell, H. T.
 Cake, M. G.
 Corr, A. R.
 Cousen, I. S.
 Fenton, G. C.
 Gawith, M. J.
 Gill, G. R.
 Goodwin, A. G.
 Gregg, G. R. A.
 Gross, A. J.
 Hamilton, R. S.
 Hanson, J. R.
 Heard, G. B.
 Laidlaw, D. J.
 McArthur, A. H.
 McCann, G. D. M.
 McClelland, A. F.
 McCully, M. W.
 McDonald, M. L.
 McLellan, D. J.
 MacPherson, M. R.
 McQueen, D.
 Mann, P. R.
 Mitchelhill, M. S.
 Morphy, B. D.
 Redpath, A. G.
 Opie, I. J.
 Quinton, J. H.
 Russell, G. E.
 Russell, M. D.
 Satchell, W. J.
 Scott, A. R.
 Smith, E. B. C.
 Strahan, A. G. R.
 Strong, C. G.
 Sutherland, G. S.
 Svnott, W. R.
 Wallace, J. T.
 Whitehead, A. C. H.
 Whitworth, R. J.
 Williams, R. J.
 Wood, G. B.
 Wright, D. D.
 Yule, I. R.

IVAI

Andrews, K. T.
 Bickford, A. S.
 Burger, R. O.
 Campbell, M. R.
 Clarke, I. D.
 Davies, J. E.
 Dennis, D. A. J.
 Douglas, R. N.
 Elms, R. L.
 Faichney, G. W.

Fraser, R. L.
 Garrett, A. R.
 Gibson, E. R. H.
 Gillespie, J. W.
 Goldstraw, D. E.
 Hallebone, G. P.
 MacLean, K. A. I.
 McCracken, G. D.
 McDonald, A. D.
 McKenzie, J. S.
 Marris, J. W.
 Mitchell, J. McK.
 Moodie, R. W.
 Ng, S. K.
 Paton, S. F.
 Peace, D. G.
 Peck, N. A.
 Singer, B. N.
 Smith, D. A.
 Tvrer, B. A. R.
 Vickers-Willis, M. C.
 Walter, I. McG.
 Watson, V. R.
 Wood, P. L.

IVA2

Baker, R. J.
 Bell, R. J.
 Berney, D. H. M.
 Davies, D. E.
 Deans, A. J.
 Dew, R. McG.
 Dufty, R. J.
 Ekstedt, D. C.
 Emerson, J. C.
 Enscoe, L. G.
 Evans, L. F.
 Forbes, H. C.
 Griffiths, R. I.
 Harlock, M. E.
 Malkin, P. R.
 Mansfield, J. M.
 McDonell, H.
 McIntyre, W. F.
 McLean, I. R. A.
 McLellan, D. E.
 Miles, S. T.
 Mitchell, W. M.
 Munro, D. C.
 Nelson, D. E.
 Powell, J. McL.
 Preston, J. R.
 Randle, G. J.
 Rickev, D. J.
 Schmidt, R. J.
 Seward, C. G.
 Taylor, G. F.
 Williams, R. D.

IVH

Anderson, J. W.
 Bade, R. J. R.
 Boyd, R. S.
 Cameron, M. C.
 Clarke, M. R.

Coulson, A. E.
Doak, P. J.
Edgar, R. B.
Edge, R. P.
Gardner, D. E.
Gibson, D. W.
Glover, P. H.
Grant, P. J.
Henderson, A. I.
Hicks, R. F.
Howard, R. D.
Hookings, I. C.
Irwin, A. B.
Jamieson, G. J.
Jarman, D. A.
John, G. H.
Julie'n, M. J.
Kumnick, K. A.
McGregor, P. R.
Pyke, D. A.
Wager, J. M. D.

IVJ

Keays, P. C.
Kilsby, K. R.
Mack, R. A. S.
Mactier, J. I.
Mayne, P. C.
Mitchell, B. R.
Morris, R. J.
Negri, R. A. F.
Paton, K. R.
Reichenau, L. H.
Roszbach, J. R.
Ryan, G. A.
Stinton, R. W.
Strong, R. G.
Thornton, T. H.
Varley, R. J.
Watson, R. J.

REMOVE

Altison, R. L.
Anderson, T. R. C.
Baker, D. J. H.
Birks, D. M.
Bowler, R. I.
Brown, G. K.
Cameron, W. E.
Cannington, J. M.
Collins, R. B.
Dunn, K. J.
Falk, I. H.
Henderson, A. G.
Holland, J. S.
Illingworth, P. J.
Johnstone, G. D.
Leslie, D. G.
McCann, R. P.
McNair, T. F.
Patterson, W. M.
Penrose, W. E.
Read, J. W.
Stephens, J. F.
Synot, G. R.
Wall, R. E.
Watson, V. G.
Whitehead, C. W.

HA
Balfour, J. D.
Bartold, P. A.
Batten, B. N.
Bent, D. G.
Burns, B. W.
Byrnes, K. A.
Crawshay, R. B.
Davies, L. D.
Dobie, P. D.
Fraser, R. A.
Green, S. T.
Greene, J. H.
Holden, T. J.
Henderson, G. C.
Hendrie, I. B.
Irvine, J. R.
Jarman, L. K.
John, R. J. McL.
Kerr, P. C. S.
Knight, P. S. T.
Knox, M. J.
Lehmann, W. E.
McGregor, D. J.
Manger, G. J.
Marshman, B. N.
Moreton, J. A.
Mulligan, B.
Palmer, D. R.
Paterson, A. J.
Richardson, R. M.
Thompson, G. I.
Wadelton, I. C.
Walker, D. B.
Wallace, J. W.
Williamson, D. L.

IIB

Agnew, R. A.
Browning, F. W.
Buchan, P. A. S.
Busbridge, P. W.
Cotton, G. M.
Florence, M. R.
Geddes, A. C.
Gellie, W. C.
Haddrick, L. D.
Hinchliffe, J. R.
Hurlston, J. C.
Kingwell, R. S.
Knox, I. R.
Langslow, A. L.
Leach, K. F.
McAdie, I. S.
McKenzie, W. A.
North, P. G.
Reddrop, W. G.
Sloane, K. K.
Spittle, D. M.
Troedel, W. T.
Urquhart, E. D.

IA

Beilby, R. H.
Birdsey, K. J.
Buchanan, G. A.
Champ, J. H.
Craig, N. McC.
Davey, R. B.

Dobie, L. M.
Downey, D. W. G.
Forbes, A. J.
Grant, J. L.
Glass, A. R.
Hede, R. J. B.
Hinchliffe, T. A.
Hood, S. T.
Inness, G. S.
Irvine, G. G.
Jones, R.
Kidd, P. R. S.
Laidlaw, A. R.
Larmour, W. F.
Leishman, J. E.
McKindlay, J. H.
McLeish, A. J.
Nation, R. J.
Orchard, T. M.
Paton, J. McM.
Penna, C.
Penrose, R. E.
Piper, M. F.
Russell, R. T. R.
Sheahan, A. P.
Thomas, W. H.
Towt, P. J.
Troedel, J. D.
Walter, I. N.
Walter, R.
Wright, H. G.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL
IB

Angus, D. W.
Balfour, D.
Benham, A. G.
Blair, C. C.
Calvert, D. K.
Coulson, S. J.
Cowley, R. J.
Day, G. R.
Gill, I. L.
Gray, A. G. S.
Hardy, D. W.
Henshilwood, J. R.
Hobart, P. W.
Jenkins, D. V.
Lamont, R. R.
Lawler, R. J.
McCaskill, N. M.
McFarland, R. W.
Mathews, C. D.
Moodie, W. W.
Opperman, I. B.
Perkins, G. B.
Power, D. J.
Renfrey, W. L.
Ritchie, H. M.
Scott-Murphy, R. E.
Simson, C. R.
Smith, P. C.
Stewart, R. F.
Thomson, R.
Trengrave, W. A. J.
Webb, M. R.
Weddell, E. J.
Wright, R. C.

IC
 Bade, G. P.
 Bufton, N. R. G.
 Campbell, C. R. E.
 Cowley, R. B.
 Day, D. I.
 Doery, G. N.
 Flanders, D. S.
 Forbes, H. R.
 Green, R. J.
 Howden, I. G.
 Jacobs, R. H.
 Johnston, J. S.
 Leigh, R. A.
 Long, A. D.
 Mitchell, J. McL.
 Peardon, D. J.
 Sloane, A. I.
 Tonkin, R. R.
 Walker, J. C.

UIVA1

Anderson, D. T.
 Andrews, G. E. T.
 Betts, R. G.
 Borthwick, I. R.
 Carney, T. R.
 Cook, H. L. R.
 Crane, H.
 Currie, A. D.
 David, R. J.
 Fagg, P. C.
 French, D. G.
 Goodwin, B. H.
 Hamilton, P. A.
 Johnson, J. P.
 McDonald, D. G.
 Martin, I. C.
 Maslen, P. J.
 Nelson, W.
 Olsen, B. R.
 Oswell, G. L.
 Peck, R. W.
 Proudfoot, A. D.
 Reynolds, J. D.
 Rickarby, A. H.
 Rovdhouse, J. D.
 Steel, D. J.
 Timms, R. H.
 Turner, D. B.
 Webb, P. R.
 Wiggs, W. T.
 Wood, M. R.
 Wilson, D. T.
 Wright, C. W.
 Wright, M. J. L.

UIVA2

Barratt, G. R.
 Birks, A. G.
 Bonney, G. B. B.
 Cervenka, E. B.
 Cook, D. A.
 Cooper, P. J.
 Coulter, L. C.
 Drew, A. J.
 Griffiths, P. J.
 Gross, C. M.
 Hope, B. A.

Hosford, J. N.
 Jackson, G. D.
 Jacobs, S. W.
 Jones, D. J.
 Kryczko, E.
 Latta, L. R.
 Lowing, D. A.
 Lumb, H. T.
 McFarland, G. A.
 McGregor, R. W.
 McKeon, D. P.
 McNeill, D. J.
 Marshall, P. J.
 Marshman, P. J.
 Mitchell, P. J.
 Parker, K. L.
 Roberts, P. E. J.
 Simpson, J. P.
 Smith, I. H.
 Waterman, R. G.
 Webb, P. R.

UIVA3

Borbidge, T. W.
 Campbell, G. S.
 Carmichael, M. M.
 Gunning, R. D.
 Eagles, R. A.
 Funston, P. T.
 Goodall, R. H. K.
 Gordon, C. G. R.
 Grant, D. A.
 Greene, D. M.
 Heath, D. W.
 Hutchins, R. J.
 Jackson, R. G.
 Johnson, C. E.
 Kemp, C. M. S.
 Koch, W. A.
 Lang, A. G.
 Lyon, A. A.
 Mahoney, J. A.
 Morton, H. M.
 Nicol, J. S.
 Picken, B. S.
 Parker, L. J.
 Ritchie, I. R.
 Rogers, I. L.
 Scott, R. G.
 Simon, C. I.

UIVBI

Beckett, C. C. H.
 Burger, D. R.
 Campbell, N. J. H.
 Clutterbuck, D. A.
 Cozens, W. A. T.
 Davev, R. H.
 Day, J. H.
 Deacon, P. F.
 Farrow, R. W.
 Greig, J. R.
 Grimmer, D. C. M.
 Henton, D. G.
 Just, F. P. R.
 Kelly, R. I.
 Knight, B. S. J.
 Lange, R. H.
 McLean, G. R.

Malkin, C. M.
 Nichols, R. W.
 Nott, R. P.
 Paech, P. M.
 Pettitt, B. H.
 Russell, C. S.
 Schofield, D. G.
 Senior, G. B.
 Spry, P. A.
 Thomson, L. R.
 Wallis, R. K.
 Watson, G. I.
 Whitcroft, D. L.

UIVB2

Brough, M. L.
 Campbell, A. R.
 Campbell, R. G.
 Cochrane, J. McA.
 Filbay, J. R.
 Gibson, J. A.
 Harvey, J. D.
 Humble, G. B.
 Keen, M. S.
 King, C. R.
 Knight, D. M.
 Leigh, T. M.
 List, P. H.
 McHarry, J. C.
 Manning, D. J.
 Matchan, L. M.
 Parker, D. R.
 Pennefather, D. H.
 Pigdon, R. R.
 Pullar, P. F.
 Roebuck, H. G.
 Saxton, V. L.
 Shepherd, B. E.
 Sutherland, G. S.
 Timms, I. F.
 Unsworth, I. H.

MIV

Bishop, I. D.
 Bishop, I. R.
 Bowler, J. R.
 Burt, C. P.
 Campbell, J. T. E.
 Campbell, J. D.
 Carstairs, R. T.
 Craig, G. E.
 Crellin, J. D.
 Dickins, M. L.
 Eagles, P. F.
 Grainger, A.
 Hancock, N. E. H.
 Harvev, I. P.
 Hearn, B. M.
 Hede, T. J. B.
 Henderson, W. L.
 Hirst, K. H.
 Holland, R. A.
 Keith, I. A.
 Kidd, N. F. S.
 Libby, W. M.
 Morris, R. M.
 Neeson, N. S.
 Penrose, I. E.
 Renfrey, D. J.

Rowe, P. S.
Rule, H. W. M.
Russell, I. M.
Saxton, R. G.
Selman, D. G. D.
Simpson, M. J.
Stinton, C. F.
Strachan, J. F.
Todd, A. G.
Wall, A. H.
Walter, A. C.

LIVA

Anderson, M. J.
Barkley, D. S.
Barling, D. J.
Bauer, M. J.
Betts, P. L.
Bowen, R. N.
Casboul, J. R.
Chappell, M. C. L.
Cook, H. R. R.
Coope, E. J.
Davey, A. G.
Fleming, W. S.
Gardner, A. J.
Gordon, A. H.
Head, R. M.
Kinght, A. J.
Lange, R.
Morton, R. A.
Nation, M. L.
Orchard, R. S.
Parker, B. T.
Perry, R. J.
Piddington, P. G.
Senior, R. W.
Shone, J. M.
Spiller, K. M.
Stigter H. A.
Wardle, D. B.
Watson, D. J.
Wilson, M. R.
Wylie, R. G.

LIVB

Anderson, R. J. C.
Armstrong, R. G.
Betts, M. J.
Burger, D. J.
Carew, C. F.
Casboul, R. A.
Cook, J. A. R.
Fullard, C. W.
Giblia, A. J.
Grainger, C.
Hamilton, D. W.
Hardy, P. C.
Hedley, J. McC.
Matchan, P.
Nail, j. D. S.
Newberry, M. R.
Peck, M. J.
Roebuck, C. A.
Siieringham, R. J.
Watson, B. F. J.

KINDERGARTEN

Ii
Andersen, S.
Armstrong, A. D.
Blackmail, N. A.
Bray brook, I. L.
Collins, E. M.
Craig, B. M.
Davey, S. McD.
Ferguson, W. M
Gorell, D. M.
Gorell, K. E.
Hearn, J. A. B.
Ingpen, R. W.
Lewis, R. J.
McLean, L. R.
Morrow, G. T.
Ritchie, G. R.
Roydhouse, G. A.
Seward, H. G.
Splatt, C L.
Tippett, L.

Turner, K. E.
Van Groningen, G.
Walters, S. B.
Watson, A. A.
Wray, I. N.

Adams, W. J.
Collins, D. F.
Cook, J. W. R.
Day, J. M.
Fleming, C. T.
Ford, C. J.
Gavin, M. F.
Hunter, G. R.
Hurley, I. L.
Hyett, S. D.
Jaques, S. R.
Knight, J. A.
Knight, P. j.
Russell, N. A.
Simpson, I. G.
Todd, H. G.
Turner, R. H.
Van Groningen, T. H
Williams, T. G.

KINDER

Barkley, J. L.
Davis, W. J.
Dickson, T. E.
Griffiths, D. F.
Gunn, G. N. W.
Henderson, K. W.
Nail, P. D. S
Pavia, A. R.
Rosson, P. O.
Rousseaux, C. G.
Salaviejus, P. V.
Van Groningen, J, P.
Webb, G. A.
Williams, T. H.
Winkler M. E
Wood, 6. C.

THE OLD BOYS.

Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

OFFICE BEARERS, 1959-60.

PRESIDENT: B. R. KEITH, Esq.

Vice-Presidents: H. C. FALLLAW Esq., K. S. NALL Esq.

Hon. Secretary: D. G. NEILSON.

T. & G. Building, Moorabool Street, Geelong. 'Phone X5704.

Hon. Treasurer: G. A. Stevens.

Hon. Auditors: A. R. David, G. W. Johns.

COMMITTEE:

C. A. K. Baird	G. W. Ewan	N. R. Palmer	H. J. G. Stewart
E. C. Baird	H. J. Glover	R. W. Purnell	A. W. Jones
E. G. Cook	D. W. Hope	D. R. Salmon	Rev. G. A. Wood
T. A. David	Dr. A. R. Moreton	A. B. Simson	M. T. Wright
P. N. Everist	G. D. Murray	B. J. Solomon	

Member of Committee, ex officio:

The Principal of The Geelong College, Dr. M. A. Buntine, M.A., Ph.D.

Past Presidents, Honorary Life Members of Committee:

R. R. Wettenhali	N. M. Freeman	F. E. Richardson	F. D. Walter
A. E. Pillow	A. W. Coles	P. McCallum	H. A. Anderson
J. B. Tait	A. W. Dennis	A. T. Tait	A. A. Gray
P. G. Brett	F. E. Moreton	J. D. Rogers	E. W. McCann
		J. B. Hawkes	J. A. Taylor

Branch Presidents:

Hamilton—J. H. Bromell	Gippsland—J. R. Stewart.
N.S.W.—L. Reid.	Goulburn Valley—E. C Baird.
Mallee and S.W. Riverina—D. W. Mackay	

Branch Secretaries:

N.S.W.—I. A. Surplice, 27 Carr Street, Coogee, N.S.W.
Hamilton—L. Carter, c/o Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Hamilton.
Gippsland—I. M. McIlwain, "Mountview," Llowalong Road, Stratford.
Goulburn Valley—G. G. Pullar, "The Inches," Tatura.
Mallee and S.W. Riverina—R. Jeffreys, Block 498, Red Cliffs.

Life Members' Subscription.....£10 10 0

Annual Subscription.....£1 1 0

ASSOCIATION TOPICS

FROM THE COMMITTEE TABLE.

Wimmera Old Boys have moved to form a branch with its centre at Horsham. Ballarat is holding a dinner before the end of 1959. There is no questioning that interest in old times and familiar faces runs high!

Melbourne committee: G. Ewan (1 The Nook, North Balwyn; 'phone WL4762), J. Mitchelhill, S. Pearson, F. Brown, E. K. Doery. Get in touch, if you think you have lost it, or if you have any worries.

Social committee (the backroom boys at Geelong); Barry Solomon, Don Pigdon, Bill McCann, George Ewan (that man again!).

Contributions from the Melbourne Ball to Preparatory School Building Fund: £291/2/9. Well organised, fully booked, a thorough success.

Get out your 1961 diary. Enter: "Centenary Ball, St. Kilda Palais," on Thursday, July 27. It is expected also to hold a ball in Geelong during the year. O.G.C.A. and College Council have formed a joint committee to prepare for centenary celebrations. Suggestions wanted.

THE BRANCHES.

SYDNEY.

The annual reunion dinner was held in May at the Hotel Australia with 24 members taking part. Guest speaker was the Rev. Gordon Powell, of St. Stephens, who had been associated with the Billy Graham crusade and was able to give an interesting account of its organization and of Dr. Graham himself.

Les Reid was elected President in perpetuity, with Ian Surplice as secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. Secretary's address: 27 Carr St., Coogee.

HAMILTON.

The Western District Branch held another of its well supported reunions on August 8, the guest speaker being Mr. Anderson, chairman of Portland Harbour Trust commissioners, who gave an illustrated address on a subject of prime importance to all the Far West.

Visitors from Geelong, chauffeured as usual by Ernie McCann, included Mr. D. D. Davey, Vice-Principal of the College, who proposed the toast of the evening, the Geelong College.

Guests also were present from other Public Schools and from the Hamilton College.



B. R. KEITH, President O.G.C.A.

The branch wishes to apply the sum of £100 to some distinctive feature of the new Preparatory School.

John Bromell, president since 55 B.C., is about to demand long service leave. Leon Carter continues as secretary. Reliability is the key-note of the Western District!

WIMMERA O.P.S. BOYS.

This group met on May 1, and included a strong representation from our members, who were in a very satisfactory position as a result of the boat race victory. The toast to the College, crew and coach was received enthusiastically by men from all schools, and Andy Sproat, in replying, re-rowed the race in the same splendid style as his son Tim had done on April 18.

Present intention is to hold the 1960 dinner on the first suitable Friday after boat race.

HORSHAM.

A more or less impromptu dinner on September 12, arranged by George Walter ('33) and Brian Burgess ('48) allowed Old Collegians of the district to meet their president (Mr. Bert Keith).

About 20 district men turned up on very short notice. During the evening the president was asked about the possibility of having a branch organization in this area, and, as a result, a branch of the O.G.C.A. is likely to be formed at a meeting in the near future.

MILDURA.

The second annual Sunraysia gathering took place at Geoff. Harding's "Rendez-Vous" on Friday, September 11, during "Maids of the Murray" Week, when, coincidentally, three College masters, Mr. B. R. Keith (President, O.G.C.A.), Mr. E. C. McLean and Mr. A. J. Firth, were in the area. An excellent dinner, the appropriate toasts and happy reminiscence received full justice from between twenty and thirty Collegians, representing more than fifty years among them. Here Don Mackay ("Butch" 1) and Bob Jeffreys are the organizers, who would be glad to hear from anyone not already on their list.

GOULBURN VALLEY.

Another well-attended reunion took place at Shepparton on November 21, many members travelling long distances to be present. Guests included representatives of other Public Schools and a party of masters from Geelong, who were able to give local men the latest news of the College.

The sum of £20 was voted from accumulated funds to the Preparatory School building fund.

All office-bearers were re-elected, a compliment to the excellent management of the branch.

LIFE MEMBERS.

The following have taken out Life Membership of the O.G.C.A. (to November 20, 1959):

H. D'E Wray (1924); A. K. Cowley ('26); I. F. Cowley ('29); R. J. Reynolds ('30).

D. Lowe, D. A. C. Pigdon ('50); P. G. Ball ('52); G. J. Hill, W. D. F. MacKenzie ('55); F. D. McClure, I. R. Wills ('57).

W. K. Beggs, J. M. Butler, A. J. Howden, J. A. Kumnick, W. E. Lester, W. S. Mack, R. G. McKenzie, D. E. Nash, 1). J. Roebuck, A. A. Rolland, R. T. Tong, D. B. Wood, A. Yule ('58). A. I. Campbell ('59).

AUSTRALIAN OLD COLLEGIANS' CRICKET TEAM.

R. S. Rankine Esq., known to many Old Geelong Collegians as the coach of the 1st XI of Scots College, Sydney, is organiser of the next world tour by an Australian Old Collegians' Cricket Team, which is to leave on 26th April and to return on 30th September 1960. The tour will include a visit to the Olympic Games. Additional players and officials are urgently required by Mr. Rankine, who may be contacted at Scots, Bellevue Hill, Sydney.

HON. SECRETARY RESIGNS AFTER 13 YEARS.

In September 1946, Matt. Wright took over the position of Honorary Secretary of the Association from Doug. Walter, and in June of this year he relinquished the position after 13 years of outstanding service.

During his term as Secretary, Matt, had seen the Association's membership more than double and the work attached to his position grow accordingly. To an ever-increasing number of Old Boys, he represented their link with the Association, and through it with the College. Matt's friendly and cheerful welcome to Old Collegians visiting the Association's office made many a return to Geelong the more pleasant for those who after long absence, saw fewer familiar faces.



M. T. WRIGHT, Hon. Sec. O.G.C.A.,
1946-1959.

Matt, looks back to more than a decade in which the Association has loyally supported the College in many ways, including the provision of racing boats and coaches for the Boat Club. Appeals for money have been well supported and requests for personal help have always been answered—not least because they emanated from one who was well known to and liked by all Old Collegians.

His service has helped to make the Association strong.

NEW SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Succeeding Matt. Wright as Honorary Secretary of the Association is Geoff. Neilson, who was Honorary Treasurer from 1949. He is the principal of Neilson & Neilson, Chartered Accountants, and Honorary Secretary of the "Morongo" P.G.C. Council.

The new Honorary Treasurer is Graeme Stevens, who left the College in 1953 and is now a senior audit clerk with Neilson & Neilson.

Thus the administrative functions of the Association are conveniently centralised in the one Geelong office.



D. G. NEILSON, Hon. Sec. O.G.C.A.

VISITORS' BOOK.

The following signatures have been added to the A. H. MacRoberts Memorial Visitors' Book in the Masters' Common Room:—

Bruce Lloyd ('54),[^] Tim Dennis ('54), J. Christopher Oldham ('51), Neil J. Funston ('35), C. M. Carmichael ('39), John A. Forbes ('38), Robert W. Purnell ('48), R. Garrick Colvin ('54), John S. Lamont ('56), D. H. Mitchelhill ('47), W. Holdsworth ('29), G. G. Medland ('41), John Mockridge ('32), Donald W. Mackay ('44), Ian R. Mackay ('49), Keith McNaughton ('51), Archibald R. Browning ('56), Geoffrey Cannon ('56), Graeme Gough ('50), Brian E. Moreton ('51), Gilbert D. Currie ('49), David S. Moreton ('51), Fred C. Lewis ('17), Roy L. Moorfoot ('31), Ray Gough ('29), R. P. Charles ('42), J. D. Wotherspoon ('47), R. H. Kendell ('56), John H. Gough ('30), Geoff. Quail ('51), Charles Eaton ('50), D. L. Karmouche ('49), A. D. Ennis ('56).

OTHER OLD BOYS' TROUBLES.

"The usual aqueous and cowardly excuse for non-membership is that other responsibilities must come before any small responsibility to the school. By failing in one phase of the many which total "responsibility," you fail also in all of them.

"Yet these flippant ex-pupils, who carelessly laugh insistent and diplomatically-worded pleas for membership into the waste paper basket, hypocritically wear their mantle of education like a coat.

"Like a coat, it is discarded when not wanted and girded firmly about when pride of possession is to personal advantage or gratification.

"If you can read this without suffering from a guilty conscience, you would be among the 20 or so staunch members of the Association, 21 of which were at the annual meeting. . . . This poor attendance indicates that although the school has succeeded in qualifying students academically, it has failed to make men out of little boys.

"Your executive council is as sick of asking for your support as you are of reading about it and it is now time to call a spade a b—— shovel instead of just a spade.

"Don't let your negligence continue. Apply for membership now. As can be seen by the unreasonably low subscription rates, it is not your money we want but your support. In an association such as this, its actively interested members number its strength. Let us not admit the school failed in making men out of us by not recognising our responsibility towards the school."

—From a Melbourne Association newsletter, 1959.

P.S. GOLF DAY.

Urged on by OSSIE L. BATTEN ('12), over 40 Old Collegians took part in the Annual Public School Old Boys' Golf Meeting at the Royal Melbourne Golf Club on Tuesday, 13th October.

The team did not win the event, but ALAN COOKE ('40) returned a score of SQ which was 3rd. out of 170 entries. Special mention was made by the President of the Golf Association at the trophy presentation of the large entry from the College.

28 of the Old Collegian players enjoyed a reunion dinner after the end of play.

ACHIEVEMENT.

PROFESSOR ROBERT HONEYCOMBE (37), Professor of physical metallurgy at Sheffield University, England has been awarded the Rosenhain Medal "in recognition of his outstanding contributions in the field of physical metallurgy."

The award, made by the Institute of Metals, commemorates another Australian, Walter Rosenhain, sometime superintendent of the metallurgy division of the National Physical Laboratory.

Prof. Honeycombe's special work has been on wear and friction—in Australia—and in Britain on the deformation of metals and the structure of alloy steels.

Like Rosenhain before him, Prof. Honeycombe did further research at the Cavendish Laboratories, Cambridge, and took his doctorate of philosophy there.

ERNEST W. McCANN ('24) of the Rotary Club of Geelong, has been unanimously proposed by the nominating committee of Rotary District No. 280 as governor for 1960-61. This is the first time a Geelong member has received this honour.

District No. 280 comprises a large area of central and northern Victoria and part of southern New South Wales.

JIM SUTCLIFFE ('47) has enjoyed outstanding success as a musician in U.S.A. Graduating B.Sc. in piano from the Juilliard School of Music in 1953, Jim then served for two years in the U.S. Army, during which time he formed a choir and drama group at Camp Kilmer and organised a church Gilbert and Sullivan Company in the summer vacations. Obtaining his M.A. in Theory at the Eastman school of music in 1957, Jim was appointed Director of the Opera Workshop and Instructor in Theory at Duquesne University. He has also been active in composition having had "Elegy" published and performed by the Pittsburgh Wind Symphony, and a Choral Christmas Carol accepted by publishers.

JOHN P. MOCKRIDGE ('32), architect of the new Preparatory School, won a limited competition for the design of new schools of social sciences and Pacific studies at the Australian National University, Canberra. These buildings, together with a new primary and infants' school in one of Canberra's suburbs, represent an "investment" of £1 million in the national capital.

SIR FRANK MACFARLANE BURNET (16) was awarded the Copley Medal, the highest award which the Royal Society can give, for his work with viruses.

JOHN D. ROGERS (T3) retired as chairman of directors from the Vacuum Oil Co. after 36 years' service in executive positions in several Australian States and overseas. He has now been appointed chief executive officer of the National Art Gallery and Cultural Centre building committee.

One Melbourne newspaper columnist, recalling Mr. Rogers' business and military record, concluded: "Looks as though we're really getting somewhere on our Cultural Centre at long last."

We concur.

Brigadier STUART M. McDONALD ('30), with his background of law, business and army, has been selected by the Trustee Companies Association to take charge of its Australia-wide staff training institute as Director of Training.

An estimated 500 staff members of 25 Trustee Company offices in all States are eligible for the training plan, which aims to raise the efficiency and service of member companies.

Brigadier McDonald is being released from his position as manager of the Ballarat office of the Fidelity Trustee Company to take up full time service in his new post. His headquarters will be in Melbourne.

MARRIAGES.

Barry Harding—Beris Cox, Melbourne, January 4, 1958.

John C Walter—Ruth Mold, Burwood, March 14, 1959.

James B. Heard—Margaret Mitchell, Horsham, May 30.

Stanley Madden—Edna Bissell Belmont, August 15.

Ron McConachy—Margaret McNaughton, Geelong, August 15.

John McKay—Margaret Schneider, Belmont, August 29.

Donald Quick—Elizabeth Ramage, Belmont, August 29.

Robert Morrow—Beverly Trigg, Geelong, September.

Roger Trotter—Vera Cheremnof, Melbourne, October 30.

Geoffrey Burch—Carol Rosemary Taylor, Geelong, October 31.

Gerald Baker—Sheila Mary Veitch, Geelong, October 31.

Graeme Thorns—Patricia McAllister, Geelong, October 31.

OBITUARY.

ARTHUR LEESON BAIRD, who died suddenly at Geelong on September 15, attended the College from 1892 to 1895, making his mark in both lessons and games. He went on to qualify as Doctor of Dentistry and practised in Geelong till quite recently. Although he played in the first cricket and football teams at school, it was tennis which became his real sport, and he was for many years one of Geelong's leading players. His sons, Terry and John, were at the College in the 'twenties.

ROBERT EWEN CAMERON died in Adelaide, S.A., on October 3, at the age of 68 years. As a boy at the College he capped an outstanding career by becoming Dux for 1909. After studies at Ormond he joined the staff of St. Peter's College, Adelaide, which he was to serve in many capacities during the next 47 years. For a long time seniors English master, he was appointed second master in 1946 and was Acting-Headmaster in 1945 and 1952. He won the Military Cross while serving in the A.I.F. during World War I.

ERNEST WILLIAM SANDFORD, who died at Melbourne on October 11, left the Geelong College in 1899 to join the staff of the State Savings Bank, Geelong. At the request of the late Mr. Norman Morrison he became Bursar of the College, doing the work in the evenings. He later became manager of various branches of the Savings Bank. He was widely known through the "Malvern" anniversary hymn books, for which he composed both words and music. One hymn, Evening, was sung as an anthem by the College choir in one of the annual church services at St. George's. Mr. Sandford conducted children's and adults' choirs, several of which were successful in competitions; he was also a keen and original gardener and developed a number of unusual plants

PHILIP BELL CALLAN, who died suddenly at Traralgon on November 21, attended the College from 1911 to 1917. He was well known in Geelong business and golf circles and was prominent in several racing clubs, being a vice-president of the Geelong Racing Club.

MASTERS PAST AND PRESENT,

The Very Reverend Sir Francis Rolland and Lady Rolland are making plans for a visit to Britain early in the new year. They expect to be away for several months, returning in time for Sir Francis to help with the special appeal being made on behalf of the Council for Christian Education in Schools.

Mr. Ken Nicolson, former coach of the 1st. XI and present master, toured Europe and America during the year as manager of an old public school boys' cricket team.

On his return Mr. Nicolson addressed a large gathering of Old P.S. men in Wagga.

Mr. Graham Sargood, science master at the College from 1951 to 1956 has completed the M.Sc. degree and received appointment as lecturer in the Physics Department of the University.

A telegram from Mawson, "green thoughts from white wastes," reminds us that Mr. John Bechervaise is nearing the end of his third tour of duty in the Antarctic.

Mr. Charles Whorw'ell, who was an exchange science master at G.C. in 1937-38, is now having a similar year in Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., at the Polytechnic, a high school for 3,300 boys.

Mr. Roy Shepherd, our first director of music, now senior piano lecturer at the Conservatorium of Music, University of Melbourne, again impinged on Collegians' musical careers last month as examiner for the Australian Music Examinations Board.

Air. G. Logie Smith has received "rave" notices from the Press for his efforts with the University Choral Society and the Astra String-Orchestra. His colleague at Scotch College, Mr. Don Macmillan, undoubtedly played a leading part in Scotch's win in the 880 yards and mile events at the Combined Sports.

Mr. Donald Webb, art master at the College and warden of the House of Guilds, is an active worker for Victorian country Art Galleries. At a recent conference in Mildura he became chairman of the Provincial Galleries Group.

IN THE "SPORTLIGHT."

DONALD WALPOLE ('50) improved on his previous good, performance to win the National ploughing championship for 1959. We don't know whether he classifies his pastime as sport or hard work.

HAMISH MACMILLAN (C22), JIM HILL ('15), ARCHIE HUTCHINSON ('00) and JOHN WATSON ('32) represented the College in the Public Schools Old Boys Golf Day at Royal Perth course on August 6.

IAN REDPATH ('58) won the best and fairest trophy of the Geelong Amateur Football Club, and DAVID HINCHCLIFFE ('56) who plays full-back for the same team was a member of the Victorian Amateur Team.

ROD MUIR ('24) won the Geelong Golf Club championship for the twenty first time.

BILL COOK ('55) and BARRY COUGLE ('55) were selected for the Geelong League football team during the season, and ALISTAIR LORD ('56) and ROSS SUTHERLAND ('55) took part in the early part of the season with the club before returning to the country.

O.G.C.A. Committeeman, HOWARD GLOVER ('32), is the President of the Geelong Yacht Club. He was described by Sir Dalas Brooks at an official function as a "natural orator."

ROSS QUICK ('28), as coach of the College 1st XVIII, played a big part in the team's success in reaching the grand final against Wesley.

DON. MACKAY ('44) is rendering a great service to Mildura youth as coach and leading light of the local Rowing Club.

PETER FALCONER ('55) made many good scores on the Australian Collegians' cricket tour, his brightest centuries being possibly those against Cambridge and Hampshire. His fielding, well known in Geelong, brought highest praise throughout the trip. Peter has stayed on in London for a few months to study the sports goods business at Lillywhite's.

IAN KITTO ('44) came near to filling that niche in our sporting Hall of Fame. Many sports writers favoured Mac to win the Melbourne Cup, but the niche is still vacant.

WE DID NOT WIN.

G.C. v. G.G.S., 1884.

(From the "Geelong Advertiser.")

Teams from these institutions played their second match of the season on the Corio Cricket Ground. On the first occasion the College won by one goal, but yesterday they were completely vanquished by their opponents. There was not so large an attendance of spectators as on previous occasions. The College was captained by McQueen, and the School was led by R. Armstrong. The School lost the toss, and had to kick against a strong North wind for half an hour, when the dead calm set in.

The ball was kept in the College territory for the first five minutes through the activity of McLeod, Matson and L. Bailey, but a stubborn defence was offered by A. Morrison and Glassford, and the ball quickly travelled to the School's goal, and Everingham missed an easy chance. The play became excellent, and the ball travelled from end to end, McArthur having an unsuccessful shot at the School's goal, and Brunton, following suit, missed the College up-rights. This bad luck adhered to S. Bailey, the ball hitting the post. Shifting the game into the School territory, McQueen, A. Reid and Wettenhall performed good work, but Tyson and Reid failed to score what appeared to be easy chances.

The first hour concluded: School, 1 goal 4 behinds; College, 12 behinds. The Grammar made affairs lively from the start of the second half and scored three behinds in quick succession, and then Mann scored the second goal for the School.

The game terminated when J. Bailey kicked fourth and final goal for the School, the scores being: Grammar School, 4 goals 15 behinds; College, 17 behinds. Mr. J. J. Trait acted as central umpire.

OUR 1925 FOOTBALL PREMIERSHIP.

One of the most outstanding athletic achievements gained by the College since its inception as a member of the Associated Public Schools of Victoria in 1908 was the winning of our first premiership by the football team in 1925.

It is hoped that this report will bring to many readers pleasant memories, and to boys still at school an interest and perhaps an inspiration.

In 1924, although we had shown improvement in most games, it was not until our victory over the powerful Scotch College team on the M.C.G. in the final round of games, that we gained the necessary confidence in our ability to win.

We started the 1925 season with nine boys who had previously played in at least one P.S. fixture, but we were undoubtedly fortunate in having, as new boys, at least three, R. C. Lancaster, A. H. McGregor and W. M. Lamb, who were to prove not only outstanding players whilst at school but to be real forces in football after they had left. We were also fortunate in that, throughout the season, we were able to field the same team for all games, with the exception of the last, when E. W. Bumpstead re-

placed R. C. Lancaster who was forced to retire with a leg injury at three-quarter time. The team chosen for all games was as follows:

Backs: Moodie, W. J., Oliver, W. M., Reid, R.B.

H.'Backs: Mayo, W. E., Ingpen, W. L. (V. Capt), Ingpen, T. R.

Centres: Cook, E. G., Lang, W. J., Murray, J. T.

H. Forwards: McLennan, J. A., McGregor, A. H., Lamb, W. M.

Forwards: Matheson, E. E., Williamson, L. E., Lancaster, R. C.

Followers: McKenzie, D. M. (Capt.), Burnet, G. M.

Rover: McGregor, C. A.

Reserve: Bumpstead, W. E.

The team was comparatively small and young but, by arduous training and by concentration on the essentials—physical fitness, speed and certainty in getting the ball, the speed and accuracy of its disposal, and the knowledge of what was expected of each player—we were able to develop a team system and the team spirit so necessary for success. The determination of the boys to succeed was, I think, the deciding factor.

In our first match played on the M.C.G., we overwhelmed Wesley College with the scores of 20 goals, 18 behinds—138 points to 3 goals, 6 behinds—24 points. Some will undoubtedly remember the unrehearsed and quite unauthorised celebrations which took place when this result reached the school. This win did instil confidence in the players and when, in our next game, we rather easily defeated our traditional rivals, Geelong Grammar School, a noticeably heavier and taller side, by 12 goals, 14 behinds—86 points, to 7 goals, 9 behinds—51 points, our confidence in our ability to succeed mounted still further.

To date our speed, certainty in the air and in ground play, accuracy in disposal and unquestioned stamina had proved winning attributes, as, in my opinion, they always will. We next faced Scotch at Kardinia Park in what was considered to be the match to decide the 1925 premiership. At three-quarter time we appeared to have the match in our keeping, as, after a really strenuous game we led by 19 points, with 9 goals, 14 behinds—68 points, to 7 goals, 7 behinds—49 points. However, in the final quarter Scotch took charge and despite valiant efforts by our defenders, with the Ingpen brothers in the van, were able to break through to score 3 goals 5 behinds to our 1 goal 2 behinds and win by a margin of 12 points. This game, however, was much closer than the scores indicate, as it was only in the concluding stages that Scotch secured their winning break.

Most supporters considered that our defeat by Scotch spelt 'finis' to our premiership hopes, but football has always been and will always be an unpredictable game. Such proved the case, when, prior to our next match with Xavier College on the M.C.G., Melbourne Grammar School defeated Scotch College and we, provided we

could defeat Xavier, were still in line for the premiership.

This game proved a triumph for our stamina as, with a deficiency of 3 points at three-quarter time, and continuing against a stiff breeze in the final quarter, we finished like an express train to win by 12 points. In this match A. H. McGregor, at centre half forward, was the outstanding player on the field. His play, our stamina, and our incentive to regain the top rung of the ladder, were no doubt the deciding factors of our victory.

Prior to the last round of matches three teams, Scotch College, Melbourne Grammar School and Geelong College, were level at the top of the premiership ladder. In 1925, teams level at the head of the table at the end of the completed round of matches played off for the premiership—a condition which no longer exists. It appeared certain that Scotch College would defeat Wesley College, and that the winner of our game with Melbourne Grammar School would play Scotch College for the premiership.

This decisive match, against Melbourne Grammar School, played at Kardinia Park, drew the record crowd for a P.S. match for the season. It proved, as some will remember, a most interesting, exciting and strenuous one hundred minutes of football. The match, in my opinion, was won in the early stages of the final quarter, when Bumpstead scored the possible with his first kick in a P.S. match and "Pinkie" Williamson, from 50 yards out, placed the ball to kick a beauty—clean through the centre—and give us the lead in a low scoring game of 7 goals, 7 behinds—49 points, to 3 goals, 7 behinds—25 points. Despite the magnificent defence, conspicuous through the match, of our half and full back lines, Melbourne Grammar School broke through for two goals with the result that we finished winners with 7 goals, 9 behinds—57 points, to 5 goals, 7 behinds—37 points.

I have purposely refrained, with certain restrictions, from naming best players, goal kickers, etc., in previous matches. The fact that the same team was chosen for all games should clearly indicate the ability of the boys. I feel, however, that those who played in this, what we may term "historic," game will agree that the lion-hearted efforts of the captain, D. M. McKenzie, of the vice-captain, W. L. Ingpen, and the forward play of L. E. Williamson, who kicked four of our seven goals, deserve a special mention.

The following analysis of the progress scores during the match will give those who were 'not present, and those who were, and have forgotten, some idea of the tug-of-war match this proved to be.

1st Quarter—	G.C. 2 gls. 2 bhds.—14 pts.
	M.G.S.—1 gl. 3 bhds.—9 pts.
2nd Quarter—	G.C. 5 gls. 5 bhds.—35 pts.
	M.G.S. 2 gls. 5 bhds.—17 pts.
3rd Quarter—	G.C. 5 gls. 7 bhds.—37 pts.
	M.G.S. 3 gls. 7 bhds.—25 pts.
Final Quarter—	GC. 7 gls. 9 bhds.—51 pts.
	M.G.S. 5 gls. 7 bhds.—37 pts.

These scores indicate that we won the game during the second quarter. Strange as it may seem, however, it was during this quarter that Melbourne Grammar School took the lead for the only period during the game.

In 1925 news did not travel quite as fast as is the custom today, with the result that arrangements for our play-off with Scotch College had been made, and we had all dispersed, looking forward to this game, before the news that Wesley had done the seemingly impossible and had defeated Scotch came through. Although stunned, we were naturally elated—we had won our first P.S. premiership. I recall, with the utmost pleasure, that the players were as modest in victory as they and those before them had been generous in defeat.

It is perhaps worthy of mention that at the next General Games Committee all members of the team were awarded the equivalent of

what is today the Football Honour Award, and were later given, with the congratulations of the Geelong College, a Premiership Souvenir. This souvenir, a leather bound copy of the second term Pegasus for 1925 is still, no doubt, a most prized possession of all who received it. The players will also remember our end of season visit to Adelaide where, as guests of the Adelaide Rotary Club, we were victorious in games with St. Peter's and Scotch College, and were overwhelmed by the hospitality of the South Australians.

In conclusion, it is interesting to note that no fewer than seven members of the team have had or still have sons at the College. It is, however, with the deepest regret that I must also record that five of the team, due to illness, accident and war service, cannot share with us the memories of our first Premiership.

V.H.P.

SPEAKING PERSONALLY——

Dr. DAVID FEARON ('41) is established in Adelaide as Medical Director of the Mothers' and Babies' Health Association.

Dr. K. N. MIORRIS ('34), of the Alfred Hospital, has been awarded a special grant from the Life Offices' Association for research aiding further development of open heart surgery.

Another hospital award goes to Dr. J. DOUGLAS HICKS ('30), pathologist at Royal Melbourne, to continue research, mainly into fluorescence, to identify the components of intra- and extra-cellular material.

Capt. J. A. HOOPER ('47) has gone to serve in Malaya with 1st. Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment.

GEORGE ("Tiger") MILNE ('35), manager at Hay man L. Q., is anxious for news of and from the College.

JAMES H. HILL (T5) is chairman of the Old Boys of the Combined Public Schools of Australia in W.A., which entertained members of the Interstate Headmasters' Conference last August.

Solo pianist and accompanist, GRAHAM HARDIE ('45) has returned from Europe, where he spent several years studying and giving recitals in Paris, and touring England with Ballets de l'Europe. In recent weeks he has toured Victorian centres in the Council of Adult Education presentation, "Music of Old Vienna."

IAN RANKIN ('34) M.M.E. resigned from his tunnelling position with the S.E.C. to enter the private enterprise field.

Cr. VAUTIN ANDREWS ('32) completed a municipal hat-trick by becoming Mayor of the City of Geelong in succession to Cr. A. L. BACKWELL, who in turn succeeded Cr. H. R. FIDGE.

HAL MOORS ('32), engineer-secretary of the Bendigo Sewerage Authority, was recently installed as president of Bendigo Rotary Club.

ROGER KIRTLEY ('48) advanced his singing career to the point of being a finalist in this year's Sun Aria competition.

BILL SPAFFORD ('54) is another Collegian at Royal Melbourne Technical College, where he holds an Art Studentship.

HARRY B. SIMSON (1874) received many congratulations and good wishes, including those of the O.G.C.A., for his 96th birthday.

BARTON STOTT ('53) was this year's president of the Ormond College Students' Club.

DAVID KARMOUCHE ('49) after winning an important scholarship in hospital administration, made the big decision to enter the commercial world.

DAVID EBBELS ('54) having completed four years as assistant superintendent on tea estates at Idalgashinna, Ceylon, is now on furlough and hoping to meet other Collegians in Africa or Europe.

Diplomas in engineering at the Gordon Institute of Technology have been conferred on JOHN BUNTINE, BILL SMITH and JAMES HEGGIE (civil), JOHN PIGDON (electrical), JOHN BACKWELL (mechanical).

Dr. NORMAN YOUNG ('46), returning to Australia in October after five years of study in U.S.A., was ordained as a minister by the Methodist Conference in Wesley Church, Melbourne. He will take up his duties as Deputy Master and Professor of Theology at King's College, University of Queensland, late in January.

JOHN BROCKWELL ('45) is to be found at the C.S.I.R.O.'s Division of Plant Industry, Canberra.

VIN HASSETT ('29), a patient for several weeks in Prince Henry's after sustaining serious injuries in a traffic accident, has the good wishes of fellow Collegians for a quick and complete recovery.

ARTHUR SIMSON ('36) has been appointed assistant manager of Geelong branch, Dalgety & Co. Ltd.

Congratulations are due to DAVID J. COLLINS ('47), B.Com., Dip. Ed., whose academic successes inadvertently were omitted from previous lists of University achievement.

Wing Cdr. BRIAN DUIGAN ('30) goes from Scampton, Lincolnshire, to take command of the R.A.F. base at Kuala Lumpur, Malaya.

At the Wagga Art Society's exhibition, the Wagga and District prize of 25 guineas was won by ANTHONY READ ('56), of Tarcutta, for a portrait entitled "Marion" and considered by the judge to be the best picture from a structural point of view.

SAM McDOWALL ('38) is newly installed president of the Victorian branch of the Australian Dental Association.

JOHN C. WALTER ('45) has taken over a dairy property on the Goulburn, near Yea.

BARRY HARDING ('52) is chemist at Kelson and Kemp's Doctor Wool Mills, Launceston, Tas.

HARVEY LADE ('41) and CLIVE KIRKWOOD ('36) are both with Mansfield & Co. Ltd. in Singapore. Harvey, who is to visit Australia and then Europe in 1960, writes that another Old Collegian has settled in Singapore—PETER STOCKEL ('53), who is a pilot with Malayan Airways.

BRUCE LLOYD ('54) is State President of the senior section of Young Farmers of Victoria.

GEOFF. NEILSON ('47) was a member of the Geelong team which won the grand final of the Victorian Junior Chamber of Commerce Debating competition.

The Rev. JOHN BILLINGTON ('49), of the Presbyterian Church, Yarram, Vic, has received a call to the charge of Warwick, Q.

BIRTHS.

Peter King, a son, December 16, 1958.
 J. C. Hosford, a daughter, February 25.
 Wallace Koch, a daughter, March 29, 1959.
 Dr. James Lowson, a daughter, April 25.
 Peter Bartlett, a son, June 27.
 Ian D. McDonald, a daughter, June 27.
 Major John Salmon, a daughter, July 10.
 John Temple-Watts, a daughter, July 10.
 Don Bridges, a son, July 14.
 John Champion, a daughter, July 16.
 Philip Cassidy, a daughter, July 19.
 John H. McKenzie, a daughter, July 21.
 Brian Treyvaud, a son, July 24.
 Tony Whiteside, a son, July 27.
 Rex Walker, a daughter, August 5.
 Neil Everist, a son, August 7.
 Bill Wheatland, a daughter, August 11.
 Rob Grant, son and daughter, August 13.
 Russell Pink, a daughter, August 13.
 Ramsay Cook, a daughter, August 31.
 Bob Merriman, a son, September 4.
 Ian Quick, a son, September 9.
 Prof. E. C. Slater, a daughter, September 13.
 Geoffrey Vines, a son, September 20.
 Max Graham, a son, September 24.
 Laurie Hamlyn, a son, September.
 Don Worland, a son, September 24.
 Don Pigdon, a daughter, September 26.
 Alex. G. Smart, a daughter, September 26.
 Bill Wishart, a daughter, September.
 Keith Fleming, a daughter, September 30.
 Ross Cottle, a daughter, October 9.
 Michael Dennis, a son, October 15.
 James A. C. Young, a son and a daughter, October.
 John Falconer, a son, October.
 Dr. Sandy Kelso, a son, October 30.
 Robert Warnett, a son, November 18.

INVOLUNTARY HELPERS.

The sum of £1/18/0, the balance from a ball held at the College in 1958, was paid into the Preparatory School Building Fund after refunds had been made to all participants who could be located.