



The
Pegasus

June

1981

**Geelong College
Centenary Year**



DESCRIPTION

ARMS FIRSTLY. We have placed in the sinister flanche the volume representing literature and learning, sacred and secular, on a verdant field.

SECONDLY. In the dexter flanche is the Burning-Bush, the crest of the Presbyterian Church, to which the College owes its control and direction, worked in gold and scarlet lying upon a field of azure.

THIRDLY. The constellation of the Southern Cross set in an azure field expressing the official armorial bearing of our Australian Commonwealth.

FOURTHLY. A sword representing a Scottish Claymore worked in gold and lying upon a verdant field, as significant of the Scottish origin of the College.

SURMOUNTING ALL

CREST We have placed a coronet representing the Throne of the Empire, and rising out of it the old crest of the Highland Clan-Morrison, The Pegasus, with the motto: "Sic itur ad astra." The winged horse being symbolical of constant aspiration to higher achievement.



THE SCHOOL PREFECTS.

Standing—J. S. Robson, A. J. E. Lawson, M. L. Duigan, D. J. C. Urquhart.

Seated—P. R. Mann, G. R. A. Gregg- (Head Prefect), The Principal, D. Aiton, D. J. Laidlaw.

The Pegasus

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEELONG COLLEGE.

Vol. LIV.

CENTENARY YEAR.

JUNE, 1961.

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**THE GEELONG COLLEGE COUNCIL
1961.**

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The Rev. G. A. Wood, B.A.

Minute Secretary: H. N. Day, Esq., F.C.A.

J U N E , 1 9 6 1 .

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Vice-Principal:

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A. D. MAHAR, A.U.A. (Arts and Education).

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V. H. PROFITT, T.P.T.C., Madman Prize, House Master, McArthur.

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Mrs. E. D. ELDER, Dip.Mus. (Hons., Melb.), Cello, Pianoforte.

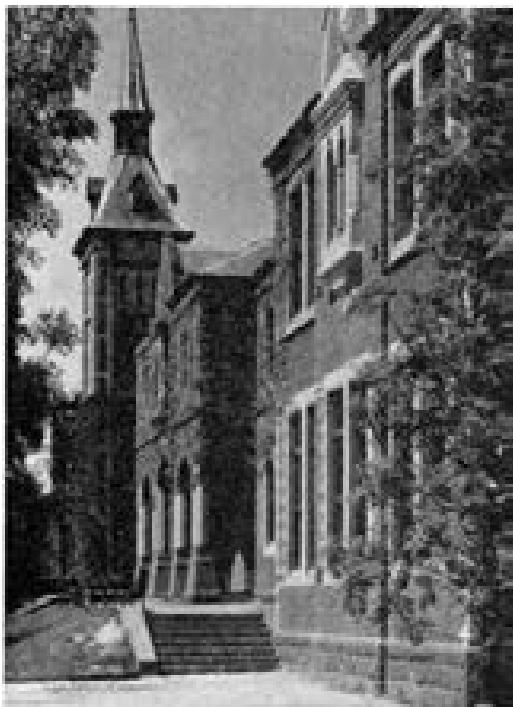
A. ARTINGSTALL, Violin, Viola.

W. L. LOWE, B.A. (Melb.), A.Mus.A., Pianoforte.

J. S. MANLEY, Brass.

T. B. OVENDEN, B.Mus. (Melb.), Woodwind.

H. PERRIAM, Brass Band.



EDITORIAL.

One hundred years ago the Geelong College opened. Was it the aim of the founders only to provide an academic education, not available in Geelong since the closing of the Geelong Grammar School? Surely even then the aims went far beyond this. We know by the character of the founders, the Rev. A. J. Campbell, Dr. George Morrison, and others, that as Christian gentlemen they were strongly aware of the Teachings of Christ, and therefore sought to develop young men with a sensitivity to the moralities and ethics of their religion.

As the school has progressed, Collegians have learned to value these principles, and to take into their lives some part of them. Only with maturity do we realize how much we have been influenced in our formative years at school. How have the staff tried to fulfil the unwritten aims of the College? When the school was smaller, the staff had an opportunity of knowing every individual under their care. This assisted the unity of the school. With the increase of classes, each staff member has greater difficulty in getting to know even the boys he teaches. Indeed, he has to depend more and more on extra-curricular activities, and card systems to aid his personal relationships. In

many out-of-school activities the teachers influence can be much greater than some realize, for free of the disciplines of the class and group, the teacher seems easier to approach, and therefore the relationship is often friendlier. Indeed senior boys and men share responsibilities and therefore tend to work on a man to man basis.

All this does not mean that the modern-day staff is less devoted or unaware of the school's Christian ideals. Within its present number, there are eight men with over twenty five years of devoted service to the boys who have passed through the College, and several other men who are well into their second decade at the school. Many have worked in the various boarding houses, helped on the sports' fields and given time to the school's activities; working hours that would dismay a Trade Union leader.

We must realize that Geelong College is not unique in its aims, but we should feel proud that it can be numbered amongst the great schools of Australia that have presented so many worthwhile men to the community.

In addition to building characters our pioneers have built a school which their contemporaries are still building.

As any school, College has had its good and bad times, yet it has continued to grow in material wealth and in numbers. This has been due to our leaders and supporters.

At first the school was a small building in Skene Street. Then the site was changed to Newtown Hill. Gradually the shape of buildings increased and altered as the needs increased, and since the 1920's the beauty of the school has been developed with the addition of Junior House, the Dining Hall, the South and West Wings, Mackie House and the House of Music. Today, College is going through a new stage of development. All this is due to the generosity of many people united in a love for the principles that a Church School embodies. Therefore, present students should think of College not merely as a place for study, sport, and soldiery, but also the result of many years of hard work and dedication.

All this: the spiritual, academic, and material progress of College would surely please the founders of our school. What they started has been carried on, and we should feel confident as the new century unfolds, that College will continue to play its roll in the life of Australia.

SIC ITUR AD ASTRA.

**MESSAGES TO GEELONG COLLEGIANS! ON THE OCCASION OF
 THE CENTENARY YEAR.**

From Dr. M. A. Buntine, Principal, 1946-1960.

I am very glad to have been asked to contribute a message for this edition of "Pegasus" which marks the Centenary of The Geelong College, and I send my warmest congratulations and my best wishes for the future.

One hundred years ago, when The College came into being, a journey to the stars must have seemed, to all but a select few, a very unlikely event, and perhaps when our motto "Sic itur ad astra" was adopted, many may have felt that the authors had in mind ideals for which we should strive, but to which we were unlikely to attain.

Today that journey becomes more and more a possibility in the near future—perhaps within the reach of present day Collegians. So, too, are the ideals and principles which the Founders sought to establish, and which many have striven to maintain, within the reach of us all.

My message to all Collegians, past and present, is therefore to urge them to regard the things for which the College has stood, and tried to inculcate in its members, not as the words and thoughts of idealists and theorists, but as practical precepts which we can all follow with advantage. Then we will go forward into the second century of this beloved school, thankful for all that the first hundred years have achieved, and determined that the second will achieve even more. Let us remember that the greatest achievements are likely to be the result of the concerted efforts of many rather than the spectacular efforts of a few.



**From Sir Arthur Coles, Chairman of the
 Geelong College Council.**

"We judge a man's wisdom by his hope."
 Emerson.

The aim of The Geelong College is to inspire boys with a responsible concept of Citizenship through a Christian Education.

The question, "What is the right kind of Education to be offered?" must go on, and on, with a view to equipping the boys for the task ahead, regardless of the field in which they may be called upon to serve.

The great challenge is the rapidly expanding World.

Speed of modern transport and communication is said to "make the World smaller." This is true in as much as it brings people closer in "Time"; but viewed from another aspect, these factors are greatly enlarging the World we know.

Millions of people, hitherto isolated, are suddenly confronted with the results of "Progress"; Aeroplanes, Radio, Atom Bombs and Satellites etc.

Hygiene and Medicine promise a longer expectation of life with improved living conditions: Education inspires Hope and Confidence, so that, from scattered tribes, new Nations are born.

A picture of teeming millions of people with a brain capacity equal to any others; avid for knowledge, and eager to acquire skills to enable them to take their places on an equal footing with other Nations, projects a true concept of the New World that is opening before our eyes in this year 1961.

Boys attending school today face the problems associated with this expanding World.

"My Hope", therefore, is that The Geelong College will meet this challenge by providing a liberal Educational atmosphere, in which boys are not over exposed to knowledge, but are encouraged to think independently, ask questions, and give their opinions on the interpretation of subjects placed before them; so that their minds may develop in imagination and resourcefulness, with ability to sort out the facts and organize their thoughts and timing.



**From H. C. Fallaw Esq., President of the
 Old Geelong Collegians' Association.**

At this stage of man's story, a word from the surviving old boys of the last hundred years to the boys who will be men of the next century must seem very much a voice of the past. The College's first century began with Burke and Wills and the American Civil War; the second begins in an age of satellites and projected journeys into space.

Yet, though we have seen profound changes in the physical and mental environment of man, there has been no essential change in man him-

self. His aspirations and problems are fundamentally the same as those of his fathers, and he comes to them with basically the same equipment, in body, mind and spirit.

True, he has at his command an ever-increasing store of accumulated knowledge and material power; but these are morally neutral. On their very account he needs, more than ever before, such ancient virtues as an understanding heart, discrimination, moral purpose and faith—qualities which are of the essence of the tradition embodied in such schools as ours.

There are many voices from the past that must be heeded. "Hold fast to that which is good."

**From A. H. Harry Esq., Vice-Principal,
1918-1922.**

This is a message to the boys I taught at Geelong College over fifty years ago. At that time it was a private school, with "The Skipper", that fine man, as its Head. I remember the efforts put into its being made into a Public School and its immediate success in that capacity.

One of the outstanding football matches of that period was the first played against the Melbourne Grammar School. Geelong College was declared the winner, but after a protest had been entered by the Grammar School, it was discovered that the goal umpires had made a mistake and that the result was a draw.

We had our scholars, too. If it is still there, I can show you where Sir McFarlane Burnet used to sit and quietly drink in Latin.

I remember going to Wesley College with the first debating team. (I was in fact the first financial member of the Society). It seems no time since the Skipper used to strip and go out to the 'cow paddock' and umpire for the Juniors and Jojos in football.

A wonderful school! I hope to meet you at the Centenary Celebrations about July 7th.

From Sir Francis Rolland, Principal, 1920-1945.

Boys of Geelong College,

How do you do?

How do you do—anything?

You do it by being alive.

You do it because you have inherited a treasure—the most marvellous thing ever invented—Human Life.

This life has for long possessed memory, imagination, affection, the power to plan and to act.

But of recent years it has been changing in one way. It is steadily increasing in its power of action. The Man in the moon will soon be a real man. The power of life over matter has increased so fast that it might, if it chose to act wrongly—that is if certain people chose to act wrongly—shake the world to pieces.

Each of us has some power, some influence because we have life.

We have only one life to spend on earth. Shall we spend it wastefully or usefully, hurtfully or helpfully? Shall we follow men like Napoleon in their selfishness, or a man like God in His thought for others?

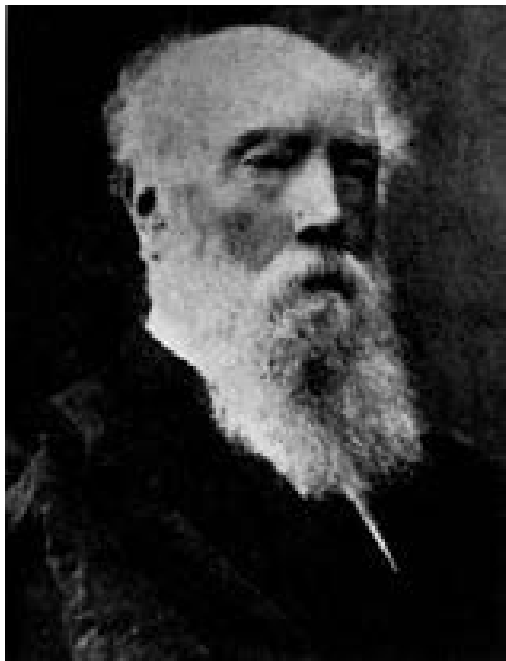
How are we doing now?

How shall we do?

From A. T. Tait Esq., Vice-Principjal, 1939-1957.

A Centenary is a time for looking back and for looking forward. If we look back we see the College growing from its small beginning of 40 boys in Knowle House, to the present school of 742 boys, with its fine grounds and buildings and its proud traditions. How has this growth been achieved? By the devoted service of a great number of men and boys who, even in bad times—and there have been bad times—never lost their love for, and belief in the school, and who worked tirelessly for it. The names of some of these men are perpetuated in the school today—Morrison, Shannon, Calvert, McArthur, Rolland. But there are countless others without whom the result could not have been achieved.

If we look forward we cannot see; we can only hope that the next 100 years will match the last in producing a number of men and boys who will give the school the love and service that have brought it to its present proud position; that there will be other Morrisons, Shannons, Calverts, McArthurs, Rollands, and that they will find countless others to share in and support their work. These others must be the boys of the school, the Staff, and the Old Boys. It is in their hands that the future lies. My hope is that each individual boy, especially each senior boy, and each individual Old Boy, especially each young Old Boy, may realize and meet the responsibility that is his.



The Rev. A. J. Campbell.

FINDING THE FOUNDER, A Puzzling Apostrophe.

On the eighth day of July each year, the College recalls its foundation in 1861. On the same date, or close to it, the Old Collegians' reunion has been held for many years past. But is it "Founder's Day" or "Founders' Day" which is celebrated on such occasions?

Many would reply confidently that Mr. (later Dr.) George Morrison was the Founder. He was the first Principal, a great scholar and teacher, leading the College for thirty-seven years. When it ran into its first difficulties, he took it over as a private concern, and gained for it a high public reputation. He risked his fortune a second time when he bought and built on Newtown Hill, committing himself for the then large sum of £11,000. The atmosphere of his College was always that of a Public School, and from the beginning there was a strong spirit of loyalty among Old Boys. In 1891, the University of Aberdeen bestowed on its graduate the degree of Doctor of Laws, for his splendid work in the cause of education.

It would be difficult to find in the story of human enterprise a figure more worthy of honour than Dr. Morrison. Yet he was not the originator of the College, and was preceded in

point of time by the Rev. A. J. Campbell, who convened the inaugural meeting, and by several committee members.

Mr. Campbell became minister of St. George's Church just as the Geelong Grammar School was closing down through financial difficulty. He had hoped to send his sons to the Grammar School, and even joined a move to resuscitate it, but when this failed he decided to work for a Presbyterian school.

A preliminary committee, appointed on April 18, 1861, consisted of the Revs. A. J. Campbell, A. Love, J. Henderson and T. McK. Frazer, and Messrs. John Calvert, James Simson, James Cowie, James Balfour, James Campbell, Wm. Blair, A. S. Robertson and J. T. McKerras. Later, most of these gentlemen, together with Dr. J. G. Carstairs and Messrs. W. A. Tolmie and George Hope, were on the properly constituted committee of management. All of them put time and thought into the launching of their school; the appointment of Mr. Morrison as Principal was carried through; and several offered cash when negotiations were in progress for the purchase of a permanent site.

It is a sad truth that, when finance became difficult, some members of the committee of



Dr. George Morrison.

management seemed glad to be relieved of their responsibilities. At the meeting which handed over the College to Mr. Morrison, "on condition of his paying all the liabilities of the committee," there were present only Messrs. Calvert and Simson and Dr. Carstairs, along with Mr. Morrison, making a bare quorum.

Mr. Campbell remained in close touch with Mr. Morrison. Academically speaking, the College had been a brilliant success from the outset, and they were determined to keep it so, whatever might happen to the committee. Before long, their doggedness welded the College community solidly together, and men, who for a time had been dispirited committee members, remained supporters of a great private school.

Most of the families from those earliest days are still part of the College. Sir Francis Rolland, the College's beloved elder brother, is a grandson of the Rev. A. J. Campbell. Enrolments for 1962 include a great-grandson of Dr. Morrison. The names Calvert, Simson, Balfour, Carstairs and Hope are on the 1961 rolls. Another present pupil is a direct descendant of the Rev. A. J. Campbell.

Who would maintain that any one person was solely responsible for the establishment of the Geelong College? Clearly, there are those who deserve the highest honour, and some who played a more modest part, but it is generous and just to acknowledge that many served the cause according to their ability and the circumstances.

They will be remembered with gratitude on Founders' Day, 1961.

TURNING POINTS AND HOURS OF DESTINY.

In any One Hundred Years of History, there occur turning points and hours of destiny, when decisions taken and moves made have a vital bearing upon subsequent developments.

Where were these points in the history of the Geelong College? How were they reached? The occasion of the Centenary provides an appropriate opportunity for examining this fascinating subject.

The very foundation of the School, in 1861, largely by the inspiring work of the Rev. A. J. Campbell, coupled with the appointment of Mr. George Morrison as Principal, was, in itself, a decisive moment. The Geelong Grammar School, beset by financial difficulties, had closed its doors shortly before.

A venture of this kind, therefore, was one of

confidence and faith. It was amply rewarded, as History shows, by the unique services of the man appointed as Principal.

When, 37 years later, Dr. George Morrison died in office, he had cast the die which was largely to shape the College in the rest of the Century.

But, within those 37 years, there were two turning points.

In 1864, Air. Morrison, determined that financial hardship would not close his School, assumed ownership of it from the perplexed and flagging Committee.

For nearly fifty years, the Geelong College remained in the hands of the Morrison family.

In 1871, the College moved from Knowle House, which it had long outgrown, to Newtown Hill, realizing the Principal's cherished hope for a site where development could proceed unhindered. This was a most decisive "turning point", for here the real College began; then, for more than twenty five years, it developed its site and reputation.

The death of Dr. George Morrison in 1898 was more the end of an era than a turning point, for a man had been provided for this hour in the person of the Doctor's son, Norman, already experienced as Vice-Principal, widely travelled abroad and a keen teacher and administrator.

For twelve vigorous years, 'the Skipper' developed the College, its buildings, personalities, sport and academic standing. But it was still a Private School, although ranking high above its fellows in the Victorian Schools' Association. Norman Morrison saw that the College must be accepted as a Public School. Negotiations with the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, in 1908, brought about the realization of 'the Skipper's' ambition.

This was a turning point in the School's history. The Geelong College was henceforth governed by a Council set up by the Presbyterian Church and took its place amongst the A.P.S.

It was in 1909, however, that a tragic event took place, as decisive for the future as it was unexpected. Norman Morrison, having journeyed one weekend, as usual, to his farm at Mount Mbriac, was killed in a shooting accident.

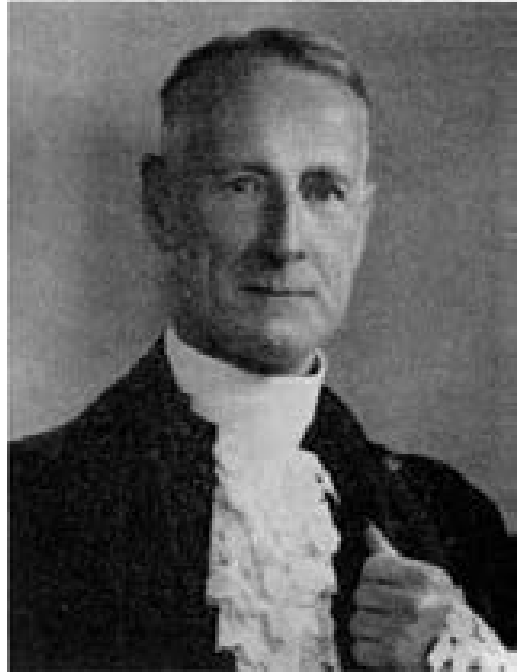
For a time the College lay stunned. The hearts that had planned and the hands that had guided the school for nearly fifty years were no more. The Morrison age had closed and The

Geelong College faced its most crucial hour. As events proved, there was insufficient time for adjustment to a new regime before the disastrous Australia-wide drought of 1914 and the First World War were upon the College, and the tide of school fortune began to ebb.

It was in 1920 that Rev. F. W. Rolland took over the direction of the College, whose numbers had been depleted, and whose academic performances had faltered in the previous decade.

By 1925, the high calibre of the new Principal had been clearly shown. The College began to pioneer new and interesting educational ideas, and there followed a brilliant period prior to the Second World War when, in scholarship and games, in educational leadership and in character building, the Morrison tradition of thoroughness and quality was re-established, and something more was added—the beauty of fine buildings.

The arrival, in 1946, of Dr. M. A. Buntine, struck a new note. In spite of post-war shortages, the expansion of facilities had to go on to match the variety of activities already established, and to this work Dr. Buntine turned his hand. By 1951, the Quadrangle was completed



The Very Rev. Sir Francis Rolland.

—a fitting War Memorial—and plans were soon laid to cope with unprecedented demands for enrolment.

So there arrived the present hour of destiny. In 1960, by the efforts of Old Collegians, Parents and Friends, over £150,000 was promised to the Centenary Building Fund, to provide the College with the essential financial impetus to begin its second Century. The new long-dreamt-of Preparatory School opened its doors. Mr. P. N. Thwaites became Principal. The vision and faith of pioneers has been vindicated, and hopes and enthusiasm for the future are high.

THE YOUNG COLLEGE.

If it were possible for a Collegian of 1861 to be admitted to the present school, he would certainly experience difficulty in adapting himself to his new surroundings.

The College has remained from the beginning what it set out to be, a boys' school, taking both boarders and day scholars, and seeking to impart "a first-dass education, so as to prepare its pupi's for mercantile pursuits, and for entering the University." But changes through the years have added up to a great contrast between then and now.



Mr. Norman Morrison.

In 1861, practically everybody in Geelong—almost certainly every parent—was a "new Australian". Ideas of family and culture and education were those of the British Isles. It is not at all surprising that the first annual report of the College read thus:

"The subjects taught are English in all its branches, Greek, Latin, Modern Languages, Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, and Drawing. In addition to the staff of able and efficient resident masters, the Institution has the benefit of the services of Professor Hill, of Melbourne, who takes Reading, Elocution and Declamation. The pupils are also drilled by Sergeant Cripps."

Appropriately enough, therefore, in this British setting, the College ended 1861 with a truly public examination. Boys were orally tested by the Principal in the Geelong Town Hall. "All the parents and friends of the pupils were there, as well as a considerable number of the outside public." The fact that the prizes were presented immediately afterwards, suggests that the results might have been known beforehand. The first Dux was John Garbutt, a worthy Collegian, the first of many to become masters at their old school; later he was Headmaster of Ballarat College for thirty-three years.

The public examining of pupils probably was not repeated. At the end of 1862 there was no function at all, as the committee of management was worrying about buildings and finance. Speech Day of 1868 was perhaps typical, beginning at 10 a.m. with a display in the Mechanics' Institute (now the Plaza Theatre), which was converted for the time being into a "miniature art gallery". In the evening, a large audience listened to a programme of elocutionary and musical items from the boys, followed by the annual report and prize-giving.

Knowle House in Skene Street had very little space about it, though there was vacant land facing Aberdeen Street, with open paddocks not much farther west, including the "Argyle" ground at the corner of Aberdeen and Pakingon Streets (the name being preserved to this day by the Argyle Hotel). The old idea, that a school needed little more land than its building area, was demonstrated again by the original purchase at Newtown Hill, extending north only to Prospect Road (the Principal's front gate), and about 400 feet deep from Talbot Street.

In its natural state, the present "Big School"

area was a rough hillside with three gullies intersecting it. The lowest part, now the centre of the main oval, was in winter not much better than a quagmire. When the College moved to this position, it was no longer convenient to take boys to the bay every morning for sea-bathing, as had been done at Knowle House, and in 1874 Mr. Morrison installed a "swimming bath", roughly where the Senior House cloak-room stands today. This much-advertised attraction, measuring fifteen feet by five feet, and four feet deep, remained in use for over thirty years.

In the earliest days, sport was little more than a safety-valve for high spirits, and it was not till 1877 that the annual report contained reference to this side of education. Athletics (the classical sport) and cricket (the British summer sport) were conducted quite early, but nowhere is there reference to winter games brought from the Old World. From the very first, the new, exciting, colonial football was popular. At that time a team consisted of twenty players; a "mark" was not limited to distances above ten yards; behinds did not count in the score, so that a draw was a frequent result. (It is said that a side once achieved victory by kicking one goal against twenty behinds). Photographs of early teams show that many of the "boys" had moustaches, and even beards, so it is not surprising that there were occasional squabbles with the Grammar School over the eligibility of players. In those rough days, some boys had no proper schooling till they were in their 'teens. At the other end of the scale, the College sometimes presented candidates for the first year of University examinations. As a result, many pupils continued at school till well into their twenties. During the 'eighties the College fielded some of the strongest school teams in the colony, and it was quite common for some of the first XX to be members of the Geelong Football Club's senior team.

Tennis first appeared in 1881, when a court was laid down in a position nearly corresponding to that of Morrison Hall. Its popularity was soon blamed for the weakness of the cricket team. The Cadet Corps began in 1885 and later became famous for rifle shooting, which was for a time the chief extra-mural activity. Rowing was not well-established till 1888, and even then was more a means of enjoying Saturday outings than a matter of competition.

The College did not belong to any association

of schools during its first thirty years, all matches being played by arrangement. There was a close connection with Scotch College: Mr. George Morrison's brother, Alexander, was the Principal at Scotch, and George had taught mathematics there for a few months when he first came out from Scotland. Naturally enough, the Geelong College was often called the "Geelong Scotch College." Geelong Grammar School was also a regular sporting rival, "except during periods of controversy." Other opponents were Ballarat College, Grenville College, Kew High School, Hawthorn Grammar School and St. Francis Xavier's College.

Dr. Morrison's school was considered to have

reached an advanced stage in scholarship, sport and stability, and present-day sophisticates may smile when they consider that it functioned without assembly hall, preparatory school, hospital, library, masters' common room, art and music centres, laboratories, formed ovals or sports pavilion. But there is no reason to think that the College, even after a century, has reached the final goals of education—if there are such—or that it will not experience changes just as great in the years ahead.

A Collegian of 1961 would certainly receive some severe shocks if he were removed to the year 1861—or 2061!



COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM 1890 (CHAMPIONS).

J. Glassford, W. Bell, A. Timms, R. Reid (Capt.), D. C. Morrison, F. Guthrie Mr Hall
 R. Griffiths, W. Juce, J. Bell, H. Reid, J. Trebilcock, R. McFarland, A D Kearney
 R. Gullaw, J. Hensley, T. Cowan, R. Suter, E. Deane, S. Devlin
 M. J. Kearney, H. Grey, G. Sandford, L. Miller.

RELIGIOUS LIFE OF GEELONG COLLEGE.

To write accurately of the religious life of any individual is an impossible task, because the religious element cannot be isolated and examined. If religion is "one's relationship to God" then it will find its expression in the total life of the individual, not merely in the various activities which are generally classed as religious. In a school it is even more difficult to separate out the religious element in its life, because Christianity is a way of life, and there is no facet of the school scene which remains uninfluenced by its religion, or lack of it. We are assured by the Supreme Authority that the real test of the religious life of a person is in the field of relationship—love to God, and one's brothers—and that is a test one can hardly apply to the College over the century of its history. All we can do is to speak of religious exercises of various kinds, and leave unanswered the question of their influence on the lives of individuals.

One master at a Church School said he intended to write an account of his experiences of that school with the title, "Under the Shadow of the Chapel." His agnostic approach and favourable conclusions do not falsify the undoubted truth of his proposition that in many schools the Chapel's influence pervades the whole atmosphere. In writing of the religious life of such schools, the natural course to follow would be to trace the history of the Chapel and its services. But Geelong College has never had a Chapel! Perhaps, as a consequence, we have suffered from a lack of a focus for, or centre of religious life within the College. We have never had a building hallowed by associations, and set apart solely for the worship of God in services of praise and prayer. But it has not been all loss. Without a Chapel belonging to the College we have not developed a nucleus centre of a strong sentimental attachment, which makes it more difficult for an Old Boy to transplant his religion to the parish in which he eventually settles. On one hand we are unable to provide the worshipful atmosphere of a lovely Chapel with all its advantages, but on the other hand the Old Boy does not face the temptation to return to the School Chapel for weddings and baptisms, which properly belong to the Parish Church where he regularly worships.

We read that the very first session of the College began with a short service of Praise, Bible

Reading and Prayer, and that has remained the pattern of all school sessions since. Each morning we assemble in the Norman Morrison Hall to worship God, and to set our school activities in true perspective. The Prefect reads the set portion of Scripture, usually very conscientiously (one does not hear nowadays the word "Jerusalem" substituted for an unpronounceable name, as happened on occasions in one notable year!), a hymn is sung lustily and the Headmaster or Chaplain leads in prayer. The hymn became part of the morning service during the 1930's, when the College discovered its "musical soul".

More recently there has developed the custom of moving over to St. David's Church for special services held at the beginning and close of each year, at Easter time and for the Christmas Carol Service. The atmosphere of the Church has proved much more conducive to worship than the crowded condition of the Morrison Hall, with all its other associations, ranging from dancing classes to Public Examinations. The solemn Anzac Commemoration Service is held in the Quadrangle, near the War Memorial.

For 100 years the Presbyterian boarders have worshipped at St. George's Church on Sunday morning, and, for many years, in the evening also. It is the Session of St. George's which has admitted to Communion those who have sought it. The Anglican boarders have been part of the parish of All Saints.'

Instruction in Biblical knowledge is designated "Scripture" on the Time Table, and has been allocated two periods per week in the Junior and Middle Schools, and one period per week above that. However, it is expected that the allocation will be altered soon, to allow for two periods per week up to, and including the Intermediate year. These Scripture classes have been conducted by numerous members of the Staff, assisted by the minister of St. George's Church.

In 1954 the Council appointed the first full time Chaplain to the College in the person of the Rev. E. C. McLean, who had been, for some years, teaching in the Preparatory School. His responsibility includes the arranging and oversight of religious functions, of scripture teaching within the College, and general pastoral care of the College community.

A feature of the College life over the past fifteen years has been the Presbyterian Fellowship of Australia. Introduced in the first in-

stance by Mr. D. D. Davey at the request of senior boarders, it has continued to flourish under the direction of the Chaplain and other interested masters. The membership has regularly exceeded one hundred, but has been confined to boarders to avoid competition with Geelong churches. It has been through the P.F.A. that most requests for social service have come, and usually it undertakes the task of organizing the response.

But perhaps, in the long run, the strongest influence on the religious life of the College is the living witness of Staff members, who by the quality of their living, demonstrate their faith far more effectively than by mere words.

"Caste thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days."

This text sums up the religious policy of the College throughout its long history.

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THE COLLEGE AT WAR.

The College has never displayed any marked militaristic tendencies, but it has tried to train boys to accept their responsibilities as citizens. A few have entered the armed services as a profession but, inevitably, our contribution in time of national need has been made mostly by Old Boys who set aside their normal careers and volunteered for active service. In this, of course, it is like every other school in Australia.

The Boer War, while not vital to national existence, attracted its quota of Old Collegians, twenty three in all according to the records. Trooper Vincent Kearns of Waldron's Scouts was the first to give his life. He was killed in action in November, 1901, having previously survived the Colenso and Spion Kop engagements and taken part in the relief of Ladysmith.

What we optimistically called the Great War of 1914-1918 was a real threat to our existence and was so recognised by Collegians. The Geelong College was then a small school of less than two hundred boys, but was represented by five hundred and twelve Old Boys who volunteered for services, mostly in the first A.I.F. Of these, eighty lost their lives. Many won distinctions. Amongst awards were nine D.S.O.'s. and twenty-eight M.C.'s. One remarkable family performance was that of three brothers, A. W. Cavanagh, B. H. Cavanagh, and E. R. Cavanagh, all of whom won the D.C.M.

In the even greater Second World War. some nine hundred were engaged in all services in many fields, and ninety gave their lives. It is,

perhaps, invidious to single out individuals, but some records are so notable that the risk may be taken. Most prominent is Lieut.-General Sir Horace Robertson, the famous "Red Robbie", who after distinguished service during the war, was for some time in Command of the Inter-Allied Occupation Forces in Japan, and later, Chief of the Australian General Staff. He became a member of the College Council and remained a member until his death. Brigadier J. D. Rogers served in both wars, and in the Second war became General MacArthur's Director of Intelligence, an appointment covering the whole of the S.W. Pacific Area. He was also for some years a member of the College Council.

Again, brothers figured prominently. B. L. Duigan joined the Royal Air Force very shortly before the Second War broke out, and was awarded the D.F.C. and Bar and later the D.S.O., while his brother, T. L. Duigan, in the R.A.A.F., won the D.F.C. Wing-Commander B. L. Duigan, who took part in the first 1000-bomber raid on Cologne, remained in the R.A.F. until a few months ago, his last appointment being Command of a R.A.F. Base in Malaya.

Our pride, of course, is in the great number who served faithfully and well in many fields. Amongst awards in the Second World War were nineteen D.F.C., three A.F.C., five M.C., three D.F.M., one A.F.M. and one M.M.

It is necessary to say something of those at home. In both World Wars there was for many, of course, the burden of anxiety for those near and dear to them who were serving in an active theatre of war. There were difficulties in maintaining the necessary teaching staff, since some joined the fighting forces and the men to replace them were also in the forces. The Second World War had more obvious effects since there was the possibility that, even in Geelong, enemy action might be felt. Air Raid shelters were built in the paddock, and the black-out or dim-out was enforced, trifling things enough but all serving to keep the fact of war in the forefront of people's minds. Many boys who were juniors at school when the war began, faced the prospect—eagerly, let it be said—of joining the fighting forces as soon as their school career came to an end, but naturally the normal school work was affected.

The Korean War was fought mainly by regular soldiers, and therefore we cannot expect to find any large number of Old Collegians taking-part. One who comes to mind is Major J. R.

Salmon, an Australian artillery Officer, who served with a New Zealand artillery regiment.

It is difficult to estimate what part the Geelong College Cadet Unit played in fitting our many temporary soldiers for war but it must have been considerable. Under Norman Morrison (later the Skipper) it reached a high pitch of efficiency and nearly all those who served in the various wars had passed through its ranks. Every new war produces new weapons, new strategy and new tactics, and it is hardly possible for Cadets to be educated in procedures for the next war. But it is possible to learn something of life in the army, something of army organization, something of the importance of bearing responsibility, great or small, and this knowledge does make it easier to adapt oneself to war conditions when the time comes. It is interesting to know that the College Cadets are under the Command of a proven soldier whom we may almost claim as a part of our contribution to the second World War. Lieut.-Colonel Dunkley was a master at the school and a Lieutenant in our Cadet Unit when the war began. He enlisted at once as a Private, was commissioned as Second-Lieutenant almost in a matter of hours, served in many theatres of war and at the end of the war was Lieut.-Colonel commanding the 2/7th. Battalion A.I.F., having been awarded both D.S.O. and M.C.

The College can justly take pride in its record in war, and who can doubt that such another time of need would bring forth a similar response.

HISTORY BEHIND HISTORY.

It was only three months before the Jubilee celebrations in 1911 that a decision was made to publish the first History of the College. Its author was Mr. G. McLeod Redmond, a journalist who had been Dux of the College in 1894.

If records had been systematically kept, the time might have been sufficient. "But," says Mr. Redmond in his preface, "the records were most inadequate, particularly with regard to the early years To discover and verify the facts about these early times would have been a work occupying not months but years."

The College must be thankful that the Jubilee History was produced. The few noticeable weaknesses, such as the incomplete account of the first ten years, or the rather more serious omission and confusion of names in the Register, were not the fault of the author. To offset

these he had some distinct advantages, and used them well. He was in a position to consult men who had been pupils at the College in 1861. Great help came, from the Rev. A. J. Campbell and Hugh Mackay (Dr. Morrison's "house-boy" from 1865 onward). Dr. A. Norman McArthur, an Old Collegian and member of the Council, gave close personal assistance, while members of the Morrison family supplied valuable material.

It was hoped from the first that the Jubilee History would be the foundation for a larger work, and the writer appealed for continued assistance with historical material. "Then it will be possible in 1921, when the Diamond Jubilee of the College is celebrated, to enlarge and perfect the present work and make it more worthy of the old school." But the decade 1911-21 turned out to be the most difficult of the century; it has taken, not ten, but fifty years to produce a second History.

The accumulation of historical data has been more methodically carried out since 1911. The O.G.C.A. collected many early annual reports, as well as programmes of sports meetings and concerts. A study was made of the files of the "Geelong Advertiser". "The Pegasus", first published in 1909, has grown into a veritable encyclopaedia of persons, events, careers of Old Collegians and reminiscences of the earlier years.

About ten years ago the O.G.C.A. appointed a history sub-committee with a view to the publication of "The Centenary History of The Geelong College." This committee proceeded steadily with the preparation of materials, the writing of the narrative, the assembling of records and register, and details of illustration and publication. The College Council backed the project financially.

As a result of these efforts the Centenary History is now available.

Although there were many who gave their time freely to ensure the highest and most accurate standard of production, the contribution of four Old Collegians stands out.

Messrs. G. C. Notman and B. R. Keith, in the writing and editing, Mr. A. A. Gray in the compilation of records and the register and Mr. R. Ingpen in illustration, spent many hours of painstaking work. The book itself, a "labour of love", is their best reward, but to all four men, for a notable contribution to the Geelong College, every Collegian offers heartfelt thanks.



THE GEELONG COLLEGE 1861-1961.

History is a fascinating subject, but, unfortunately, history books can be very dull, and never more so than when they are written about a particular slice of history by those embedded in it. Such history is often verbose, self-centred and quite unrelated to the wider life of its times.

Although all these dangers have been clearly present for the writers of the Geelong College Centenary book, themselves all Old Collegians, they have been miraculously avoided. Here is history which is never verbose or garrulous, pompous or complacent. Here is an absorbing story told with a deceptively light-hearted touch (for it is a scholarly work) and presented in a most beautifully produced book.

The story of the Morrisons is affectionately and succinctly told, and yet one could not be more keenly alive to the greatness and the humanity of the two men who built The Geelong College into a public school.

Likewise, in the change of the College's fortunes following Norman Morrison's untimely death and intensified by the Great War, we become aware almost imperceptibly of the nearness of disaster. As the story continues, it becomes clear, without being actually stated, that

disaster was averted and the present stature of the College attained, not simply by the devotion and inspiration of F. W. Rolland and M. A. Buntine, but through the continuing faith and energy of many men whether on the staff or on the College Council or simply as Old Collegians, who had also seen the vision which inspired the work of these headmasters.

With commendable objectiveness the authors have been careful to make clear a truth which is so often deliberately obscured—that success or failure at any given point in history almost always has its origins in what has gone before. Praise or blame for the men of a given age must always be tempered with a consciousness of the inheritance into which they entered. It is this consciousness of inheritance which is apparent throughout the book, with its emphasis that the greatness of the College has come from the work of many devoted men working under many diverse conditions at different stages of Australia's history.

The self-centredness of a too-detailed text is avoided by the placing of all those details not immediately essential to the story in a remarkable set of records at the back. The accuracy of this can only have been achieved at the cost of very great perseverance and patience. It must have required much painstaking research,

as in the early years of the College no register was kept. Although these records may not unduly interest the general reader, they do convey a sense of completeness, and for countless individuals they will provide a goldmine of interest and information.

A lively feeling of the period in which events took place is recreated by carefully chosen excerpts from the Geelong Advertiser and various contemporary documents. The account of the ill-starred football match with Scotch College in 1868 is a delight.

Thus whilst the book is distinctly readable in itself, it will also be, as it must be, a superb book of reference which will stand as an authoritative document for the next twenty-five or fifty years. A recognition of the book's importance in this respect was no doubt the incentive which encouraged its joint authors to spend so much time and energy in checking the details and in providing such a noteworthy index.

The book, as a book, is a delight in its format. Those responsible for its production have spared nothing to make it attractive. The facsimile of the handwritten minutes of the meeting at which the decision to found the College was made is beautifully reproduced, and the ponderousness of many historical photographs does not exist in the superb variety of their layout. Even before one opens it one's imagination is immediately captured and held, for the dust jacket could not be more appropriate, a green and white enlarged reproduction of the steel engraving which formed the first College letterhead.

Altogether this is a splendid book and not, perhaps, so much because of its many excellencies in form and content, as because it has a great theme. No one who reads the story of the Geelong College can fail to feel for himself the magnitude and excitement of the task or miss the implication that its achievement is the continuing work of many men in succeeding generations.



SOME GREAT COLLEGIANS.

Old Geelong Collegians have achieved success in almost all areas of human activity. In fact, someone has said that the only success so far denied to Old Collegians is that of winning a Melbourne Cup.

This diversity is illustrated by the following choice for this issue of some great Collegians.

Kernot, W. W. C.

William Kernot was one of the very first pupils of the College. Having matriculated in 1861, he became a University lecturer at Melbourne only seven years later, and Professor of Engineering shortly afterwards. Professor Kernot was the first President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, formed in 1901.

Morrison, G. E.

One of the most colourful careers followed by a Collegian was that of Dr. George Morrison's eldest son, George Ernest. After graduating in medicine at Edinburgh, G. E. Morrison won a world-wide reputation for himself as a journalist and diplomat. His great interest in China, commemorated in his nickname of "Chinese" Morrison, culminated in his appointment in 1912 as political adviser to the first President of the Chinese Republic.

Timms, A. B.

In 1890, A. B. Timms won the Open Schools' Cadet Race, and the following year gained the College Cup. He later became the leading amateur athlete of Scotland, and an international Rugby player. He re-visited Australia in this capacity in 1898.

Morrison, R. H.

Another to achieve successes similar to those of Timms was Reginald Morrison, the second son of the first Principal, Dr. George Morrison. R. H. Morrison also became the champion amateur athlete of Scotland, and a representative of that country in Rugby.

Rolland, W. S.

The Very Rev. W. S. Rolland was a son-in-law of the Rev. A. J. Campbell, who was the real force behind the foundation of the College, and was the father of the Very Rev. Sir Francis Rolland, Principal of the school for twenty-six years. Mr. Rolland senior was Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia from 1910 to 1912.

Morrison, C. N.

As second Principal of the College, succeeding his father, Charles Norman Morrison deserves a special place in any list such as this. Norman Morrison won a "Blue" for football at Melbourne University, and stroked the Ormond crew. He also had a keen interest in military affairs, and gained a commission in 1890. After a period as Vice-Principal, he took charge of the school in 1898, soon being dubbed with the affectionate nickname, "The Skipper". He was instrumental in having the College

admitted to the Public Schools of Victoria. Many of the characteristic features of the College may be attributed to him, and the excellence of his leadership was universally acknowledged until his tragic death in 1909.

Dwyer, J.

John Dwyer was Dux of the College in 1893 at the age of 14. He was admitted to the Bar in 1904, after graduating in Law from the Melbourne University. In 1949, he was made a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Sir John is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Western Australia, where he has on occasions acted as Lieutenant-Governor and Administrator of the State. He has performed notable public service as Chief Scout of W.A. and trustee of the Public Library, Museum and Art Gallery.

Coles, A. W.

Sir Arthur Coles has been Chairman of the College Council since 1939, and in that period has rendered devoted service to the school. As well as holding important positions in business circles, Sir Arthur was Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and in 1956 was Chairman of the Olympic Games Control Committee. His outstanding service to the community was recognised by the Queen with the bestowal of a Knighthood in 1960.

Leggatt, W. W.

Sir William Leggatt won distinction in war, politics and diplomacy. His career in law was interrupted by the First World War, in which he gained the Military Cross. In the second, holding the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. In the Victorian Parliament, he reached Cabinet rank in a short time after entering politics, holding the positions of Attorney-General and Minister for Education. He now represents Victoria as Agent-General in London.

Robertson, H. C. H.

In military affairs, Sir Horace Robertson became known throughout the world. Affectionately known as "Red Robbie" because of the colour of his hair, Sir Horace performed many notable exploits as a soldier; but perhaps his greatest achievement was his command of the British Occupation Forces in Japan and Korea. He was a valuable member of the College Council for some years.

Burnet, F. M.

Sir Macfarlane Burnet has in recent years been honoured by scientists throughout the

world for his work on virus diseases. In 1958, he was conferred with the Order of Merit, an honour shared with only twenty three other people, including Sir Winston Churchill, Earl Attlee and John Masefield. In 1960, he shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine. Sir Macfarlane, who was Dux of the College in 1916, is Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Research Institute.

Hnssett, A. L.

It would not have taken much courage to prophesy, when Lindsay Hassett was at school, that he would some day become world famous in one sport or another; he was a "natural". Superbly skilful in tennis, football and all other ball sports he tried, Hassett eventually concentrated on cricket, and, after a career interrupted by the Second World War, became Captain of Australia. He is still third on the list *pi* Australians in the number of first-class centuries scored.

Mckridge, E. R.

Australians, to whom cycling has only recently become a topflight sport, may not accord to Russell Mockridge the fame which he undoubtedly gained in Europe. His remarkable versatility in indoor and road racing was astonishing, and his gentlemanly conduct was admired by all who follow the sport. His greatest successes were, perhaps, his two Gold Medal wins at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki, but even greater achievements might well have been within his reach, had his career not been tragically cut short in a road accident in 1958.

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**EDUCATION AND THE INFLUENCE OF
 SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE
 OR
 COLLEGE CAPERS.**

Psychologists claim that a student's surroundings at school exert a marked influence on his, or her progress. In 1956, having assisted Form III to paint a very dingy Room B in cheerful, attractive colours, and expecting 30 near-geniuses to reward my teaching efforts in the following weeks, I was, however, doomed to bitter disillusion and disappointment. What, then, is to be learned from our one hundred years' experience: what behaviour on the part of Collegians can be traced to the peculiarities of the layout and structure of Gee'ong College?

You somewhat older Old Boys, remember the old Chem. Lab? In pre-electricity days when the school was lit by gaslight? And remember

how the day-boys would make an occasional night raid on the Lab., and blow down the gas pipe so that the increased pressure extinguished all the lights in the school? After the masters had restored order and had relit the gas mantles, there was just time to repeat the performance before beating a hasty retreat. Well, the present resident staff must be thankful that that can't happen today, or should I say tonight?

Photos of the old Lab. show a large chimney, which carried away the obnoxious fumes unavoidable in certain experiments. The fume cupboard inside the Lab. was about three feet square and could be closed by a large door. What better place for an addict of "the weed" to enjoy a quiet "drag"? I think the door of the fume cupboard in the new Lab. is mainly glass: if it isn't, we haven't learnt much from experience, or else Mr. Henderson must have been blissfully ignorant of the influence of environment upon his charges of those earlier days.

In the Seventies, the main school building ended with the west wall of Room A, and the architect, conscious, even in those far off days, of his responsibility to consider the health of the boys, provided the room with ventilators fed from a vent below the floor of that west wall. How could he have foreseen that boys would broadcast, through this vent, rude remarks that would resound throughout the room: or that, on one occasion, chem. students would install a Kepps Generator in the opening and flood the room with H₂S? The same architect, obviously a simple and unsuspecting soul, also arranged for a trap-door in the floor of Room A and under the masters' dais. He really should have realized that lessons would sometimes be disturbed by strange, rat-like noises from under the floor. I like to think that modern architects would be most unlikely to place such temptations in the way of our boys.

No blame, however, attaches to anyone for the installation of the 2 inch Douglas pump at the S.W. corner of the Morrison Library, now approximately the S.W. corner of the lawn outside the Masters' Common Room: for many years it was the sole source of water supply for the school. Could anyone have doubted that one of its uses would be the disciplining by ducking of boys by other boys, followed sometimes by a few handfuls of dirt rubbed into the wet hair. Although water from the mains was laid on in 1874, the pump remained until

the early Twenties, its water, always cool, a popular drinking fountain in summer.

Gone now is the outside stairway leading from the passage running north and south between dormitories in Senior House. Before Warrinn was used solely for junior boys in the Twenties, this stairway made an ideal quiet and quick exit or entry for night raids between the two Houses. Nowadays, although the differences in age and size between the boys of Senior, Warrinn and Mackie Houses would make such raids positively caddish, I notice that illegal use of the stairway at the west end of Senior House is made as difficult as possible.

Dirt track motor-cycle racing was introduced into Australia about 1923, and once again Collegians took advantage of their environment. Today, it is difficult to find in our grounds more than a square yard or so devoid of grass. Not so in 1923: in next to no time we had a bicycle dirt track by the Noble St. gate, next to the tennis courts, and, for a while, cycle repair shops did a roaring trade. Masters, too, took advantage of the comparative roughness of our grounds, and mapped out a miniature golf course ranging over the cow-paddock and the Prep grounds. Just let one of the present enthusiasts take a divot on one of the ovals!

Finally, we have an unusual angle on the fowl yard, which was in the corner now occupied by the Refectory Block and the Hospital. A master named Lancelot St. George Piercy Austin—no wonder the boys shortened this to Toby—was very fond of fowls, and each hen at the College became a dear friend, complete with name. According to one of his confreres, "Toby was no disciplinarian but a very likeable fellow," and he was just as fond of boys as he was of fowls. He kept a sympathetic eye open for new boys who were looking lost and miserable, and tried to cheer them up by a visit to the fowl yard, where he introduced them to his feathered friends: history does not relate with what success.

Attempts to discover that the boys showed any initiative in making use of such promising material as the swimming bath or Gun Alley have failed, but, looking over what I have written, it seems to me that the boys of thirty and more years ago were not slow to recognize the opportunities offered them by their school setting, and that, since most of such invitations to develop originality have been removed, present boys have ample room for complaint.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT, 1960.

Mr. Chairman, Sir Francis, Mr. Fallaw, Ladies and Gentlemen:

One of the problems which faces every Headmaster, when he finally escapes from the flurry of end-of-the-year activities, and settles down to write his Annual Report, is to decide just what is the purpose of such a report. If it is simply to record a long list of the remarkable achievements of the school during the past year, he might avoid much hard work by simply distributing copies of the School magazine. If, on the other hand, it is to be an attempt to display to the parents his profound academic appreciation of educational affairs in general, then there is a danger that he will miss his one annual opportunity of telling the parents and supporters of the school something about the school, enlisting their sympathetic understanding of its ideals and problems. In this report, Mr. Chairman, I have tried to choose a middle course, making reference to a few of the more notable events of the year, but saving some time to relate them to underlying plans, policy, and hopes for the future.

It is, perhaps, appropriate that, in this last year of the first century of the life of this College, there have been a remarkable number of unique events, as if the College itself were determined that the new century should begin with an anticipation of exciting changes ahead, and with an awareness of the need for adaptability, yet within the strong framework of a long and sound tradition.

The soundness of the tradition is, of course, a measure of the quality of the men who made it. It is a delight to us all that two of the special events which demand a place in this report brought honour to two such men, who have served this College long and faithfully. May I, on behalf of every member of the College, past and present, and all who are associated with it, place here on record our joy at the honour conferred this year upon you, Sir Arthur, by Her Majesty, and upon you, Sir Francis, by the University of Edinburgh? It was most fortunate for us that you have both returned from overseas just in time to be with us here today, so that we may give you both our personal congratulations. It seems to me singularly appropriate that you, Sir Francis, should present the prizes on this last school day of this first century of College history, a history in which you have yourself played so prominent a part.

It would be impertinent of me to make any comment on the work of Dr. Buntine, throughout these difficult years since the war, in which so many changes have occurred in social values and in family life. Suffice it to say that I already find myself acutely aware of, and in close agreement with him, about the nature of many of the problems which these changes have created for the College. It is encouraging to

hear from the Council that many of the issues which I have already raised are not new to them, and that my requests are not likely to fall upon unprepared ears.

Dr. Buntine has, of course, left behind him, as the climax of his work here, not only the fine new building on our beautiful new site, into which the Preparatory School classes moved last February, and the comprehensive plans upon which further building on the new-site can be based, but he has helped to plan and carry through the Centenary Building Appeal, which is already providing the means for further progress. Few new Headmasters arrive to find such exciting prospects ahead of them. I would like to pay tribute to Dr. Buntine, and with him to all those men and women, both here at the College, and scattered far and wide throughout the country, whose hard work and devotion to the College have opened up these great possibilities for us. The carrying through of the Appeal itself was a remarkable achievement, and its consequences are far more than the raising of £154,000 or more. The whole community of mutual interest which is Geelong College, has been knit together more firmly than ever before, and there are many lessons in co-operation and goodwill which we forget at our peril. I have already felt the strength of this great bond of fellowship as far afield as Sydney, Horsham and Hamilton.

The first term was, as might be expected, dominated by the Appeal. Meanwhile, changes were in process within the school. Whilst the Preparatory boys were settling into their magnificent new building, negotiating more or less successfully the hazards of mud and bus travel, the Senior School was able to gain some relief from its former overcrowding by moving classes to the old Preparatory School buildings. Indeed, having not seen it myself, I find it difficult to imagine how the senior school fitted into the available space during 1959. Even now, we could very well do with three or four more classrooms, to meet a variety of needs, some of which I will mention later.

With the opening of the second term, the College was faced with a number of difficulties. To begin with, there was a new Headmaster, and that is rather upsetting for everyone, for it is hard to predict what his attitude may be to many of the traditional activities of the school, both those openly approved and those supposedly unknown to authority. By now, I hope this uncertainty is disappearing. Equally important to the well-being, at least of the boarders, there was also a new Housekeeper, Mrs. Cloke, who has come to us from Campbell College, in Ireland, a school with which we have had a long association. She has admirably taken up the work of Mrs. Matthews, whose first-class service to the College over the past nine years is well known to many of you, and to whom we wish a happy and well-earned

retirement from her strenuous responsibilities. This change-over was smooth and efficient. Far more serious were the problems created by changes in the teaching staff situation. A little earlier two senior men had left the Preparatory School staff to take up more responsible posts elsewhere. Mr. Young was off to Queensland for a special course in Remedial Teaching and Testing, and our hard-working Bursar, Mr. Martin, had been put temporarily out of action by illness. (We are grateful to Mr. Milton Thewlis for helping us out of this latter dilemma). And then, just after my arrival, the worst of all our disasters befell us. Mr. E. J. Campbell, for so long the beloved Head of the Preparatory School, became so seriously ill that it has taken him until now to regain sufficient strength to return to his work for even part of each day. I am sure you all join in our hope that he will be able to resume his full duties at the new school next February. Unfortunately, his medical advisers have warned us that it would be expecting too much of him to ask him to come back, in addition, to Rolland House, though he himself is quite willing to do so. It seems that he has been doing the work of two men for too long. Fortunately, I have been able to arrange for a man whose long and wide experience and love for small boys I well know, for he was the Housemaster of a Junior House at Guildford when I was there, to join the Preparatory School staff, at least for the next twelve months. With Mr. McIntyre available to take over in Rolland House when necessary, Mr. Campbell need have no fears for the welfare of the little community which he loves so well. In his absence this year, Mr. Watson has been acting Head of the Preparatory School and Housemaster of Rolland House and has, despite the staffing difficulties and the teething troubles of a new site, maintained a first-class standard, and in every way proved himself well able to cope with the situation, with energy and success.

With a number of senior men approaching retiring age, there must inevitably be a period of diligent search for new men of quality, not only to take their places, but also to deal with the additional classes which are required by increasing numbers. And it is not simply a matter of finding such men, though this is difficult enough in a situation where trained teachers are in very great demand by the State Department, by the other Independent Schools, and by the Universities. We must offer the sort of conditions of work which will attract these men and hold them here. This means something more than just an adequate salary and superannuation scheme, which we already have. We must help with accommodation, we must provide a more adequate Common Room, we must give an opportunity for a satisfying social and cultural life, and we must see that keen men are given the facilities they need to teach well and to encourage to the full the various extra-curricular activities so essential in this sort of school. The Council is examining these problems, and has already approved one

small step forward in the doubling of the size of the Senior School Masters' Common Room.

Staff salaries, and the amenities which make the best work of a good staff possible are the largest items in any school's financial budget. Any improvements are expensive. The Council has had to consider this side of the problem with the greatest care. It is only after a careful and thorough examination of the finance of the College, and a comparison with the situation in other comparable schools (if you are prepared to admit that there are any such), that it has been decided to increase the fees for next year. Most parents I am sure, would rather pay a little more to maintain and improve quality, than contemplate anything less than the best for their children.

This year the total enrolment was 730. The total next year will not be much greater, because the only remaining vacancies for further enrolments are low down in the Preparatory School where there are at present no further applicants. There will, however, be an increase in the number at the senior levels, requiring an additional Intermediate form and an additional Evening form. This increase at senior levels is a good sign because it shows that more parents are willing to keep their boys on to a higher standard, but it will cause us some embarrassment in the next few years because it means that the school may grow up to as high as 850 boys without any significant increase in the annual intake. The pressure for entry will continue to mount, and I can see no prospect of accepting more than about half of the applicants, many of whom have been on our waiting-lists for several years already.

May I, at this point, make clear to those who hope to send their boys to the College in years to come that they must not only have their names placed on the waiting list almost at birth, but must be prepared to send them at the right educational level. And this depends upon whether they are to be boarders or day-boys. In the senior school the number of boarders is almost exactly the same as the number of day boys, but because most parents of potential boarders are unable or unwilling to send their boys before the first year of the secondary course (Grade 7 or Form I in State School terms), we must reserve **almost** all, if not **all**, our vacancies at this level for these new boarders. A few more new boarders can be accepted at Grade 8, or Form II level, where we add another class, but after that all classes are filled by promotion within the school, and there are seldom any further vacancies at all, except through boys leaving school early, and this is happening less and less. This means that day-boys must enter at primary level, either right at the beginning in Sub-Primary, or Grade 1, or at Grade 5, where we add a second class. Any parents who have their boys' names already on our waiting lists for levels other than these would be wise to reconsider the date of entry they have proposed. As far as I can see, the only solution to this

problem, which is common to all the Public Schools, is the founding of new Church Schools, for a great deal of the quality of a College such as this will be lost if it is allowed to become too large. Geelong could well support another Independent School.

Apart from the never-ending search for men of quality to add to the staff and the time-absorbing clerical work and interviews associated with these problems of entry, my greatest concern at the moment is caused by a growing conviction that there are far too many boys at the College, both boarders and day-boys, who are not making the best of their opportunities. This is distressing when one considers, not only the considerable amount of money that is being spent upon them, but that by their presence at the school they are denying some other boy a similar privilege. We must clearly do something about it.

There are several things we can do, and when I say "we" I mean both College and parents, for neither member of this partnership can do much without the other.

Before telling you of some of the steps which I hope can be taken at the College, may I ask parents to help us in three particular ways. Firstly, please try to avoid requests for special treatment for your sons. We will do our best to see that every boy is given as fair a share as possible of the opportunities available, for learning, for sport, for cultural activities, for leave and so on, without there being any need for you to ask for it. Boys are very sensitive to fair play and justice, so that it is not only unsettling for the boy himself, but interferes with his good relations with his fellows, if he is known to be receiving special treatment. This does not mean, of course, that you should not let us know when you are concerned in some way about your boy, or when something unusual happens within the family, but even then, please give us the opportunity to suggest what action, if any, we think best, before making your own arrangements.

This leads me to the second important point. If you do have a request to make, please make it in writing, usually to your boy's Housemaster, and in plenty of time, so that we may look into all the circumstances before a decision is necessary. It is very difficult for us to give a fair decision about a request made by telephone, often trunk line, or by word of mouth. This College is a very complex community, and boys have all sorts of commitments which it is important they should fulfil. It is impossible that any one man can know what these commitments are likely to be on a given day without checking up. Our only defence, therefore, against telephone requests must usually be to refuse them.

The third matter in which parents can help considerably is in letting us know promptly when any irregularity seems to have occurred in their son's activities. Many opportunities for

dealing effectively with small personal problems are lost because we do not hear about them until it is too late.

In general, parents of boarders have been very good about these things, and have learnt to work in close co-operation with their boy's Housemaster. Day-boys' parents have had a more difficult situation to deal with, since they must often have been puzzled just whom to consult. Most of you have correctly realised that neither the Principal nor the Vice Principal can be expected to deal adequately with the particular problem of every boy in the school, however willing they are to try. Indeed, I am continually amazed at the amount of work Mr. Davey manages to fit into each day, despite a teaching programme almost as heavy as that of any other member of the staff. I am indeed fortunate to have inherited so admirable an assistant, without whose ready advice and co-operation my first two terms here would have been very much more difficult. But, to return to the parents, it seems to me that the result of this confusion as to what to do has meant that some who knew a particular member of staff well would tell him their troubles, some would see their son's Form master, some would contact Mr. Nicolson as Housemaster of Knowle House (containing nearly 250 boys), some would ring or see the Vice Principal, some would see me, but the majority would just tell their sons to deal with the matter as best they could and hope for the best.

In an attempt to improve the lot of the day-boys in this regard, I have decided that next year we will replace Knowle House by four day-boy Houses. All boys already belong to one of the four Sport Houses—Morrison, McArthur, Shannon and Calvert. The day boys in each of these Houses will, in future, form an administrative House of the same name, with the same Housemaster, and in future day-boys' parents should, in most matters, deal with their boys' Housemaster, as do the boarders' parents. The Housemaster will be able to advise them whether it is necessary to refer any particular matter to any other member of staff, or to the Vice Principal or myself. I hope that this system will be the beginning of developments which will mean that we can gradually exercise a much greater degree of pastoral care for every boy in the school.

Organisation, of course, cannot be fully effective without the material facilities to match it. These day-boys' Houses will only make more obvious the need for more adequate day-boy facilities in the way of changing rooms, common rooms, studies and so on. The Council is preparing an overall plan of development for the Senior School which will include all these requirements, together with the additional class rooms, married quarters for Housemasters of the boarding houses, and other urgent needs. How soon any of these can be provided depends to a large extent upon the progress of building at the new site, since until Rolland House is

transferred, we have no extra space available with which to juggle. It is good to know that work is expected to start on the Sports Changing Rooms for the Preparatory School early in the new year, and that the first stage of the boarding house may follow soon after this.

One improvement in the Senior School boarding arrangements is possible now. Next year Warrinn boys' day-time and evening study activities will be based upon the old Prep., instead of the Senior House area. This will be an advantage to both Senior and Warrinn, since each House will now be quite independent and areas of responsibility and supervision can be more clearly defined. As far as Warrinn is concerned, this change coincides with another much more notable change, which could be described almost as the "end of an era." For Mr. J. H. Campbell, who has been Housemaster for twenty two years, has now reached retiring age. He has been invited to remain on the staff for 1961, and will be able to take a full part in all our Centenary activities, but he is handing over his Housemastership to Mr. Bickford, who has agreed to take over the House for next year, whilst I am deciding how best to provide for its future. There is no need for me to speak, at this time, of Mr. Campbell's years of faithful and effective service in this capacity. Generations of boys who have lived under his kindly and wise guidance bear witness, by their reminiscences and their loyalty, to the impact which their time at Warrinn has made upon them. Air. Campbell will also hand over the supervision of Calvert House to Mr. Quick.

These changes will not, of course, alter very much the normal pattern of events through any normal year. This year has brought the same succession of activities as has any other year, each important in itself and particularly for the boys directly involved, but perhaps more important because together they build up the sort of community life through which boys can be taught those things which are essential to an educated Christian gentleman. No single enterprise must be allowed to dominate the life of the community for this fosters a false sense of proportion, but each must find its rightful place and be of such a quality as to contribute to a full life.

There would not be time to make reference to each event in turn. Once again the winning of the Head of the River was the highlight of the year's sport, but we also acquitted ourselves reasonably well elsewhere; the important thing is that once again many boys were given the opportunity both to enjoy themselves and to strengthen their bodies and characters by joining with others in our many teams. We owe a particular debt of gratitude to the team of adults, both on the staff and outside it, who helped to make this possible. The Exploration Society had a very successful trip along the Birdsville Track in May, under the leadership of Mr. Robertson. The Cadets again did well in their annual competitions, and most boys,

despite their occasional complaints, thoroughly enjoyed the Camp. The Play, produced by Mr. Nicolson, in which our boys were joined by girls from "Morongo" was, I thought, a great success, and we were particularly grateful for the opportunity to perform it in the fine new "Morongo" Hall. There is a great deal of musical activity in the school, of which the House Music Competitions and the Concert were only a small sample. The House of Guilds has continued to play its important role in the life of the community, and the Libraries at both the Preparatory and Senior School, under the expert care of Mrs. Wood, are having an increasing influence upon the boys. This is perhaps the proper point at which to put on record my thanks and admiration for the steady, mature and efficient way in which all those associated with the College, masters, matrons, administrative, domestic, maintenance and ground staff have carried on their appointed work, without expecting to be given any special recognition or encouragement, knowing that what they were doing was important and satisfying because it was an essential part of a great undertaking. And, in addition, they have all had the time and the kindness to offer to my wife and myself, on our arrival, every possible assistance in settling into our new responsibilities. We are deeply grateful for their thoughtfulness.

I notice that in former years you have been treated to a brief annual review of the examination results achieved at the end of the previous year. This seems, to me, rather stale news; it would be much more interesting if we could have a preview of the results of the examinations just completed and be saved the agony of the next few weeks. We do keep a record of all these Public Examination results, and we publish them in the "Pegasus," so anyone interested can easily refer to them. It seems to me more important that I should let you know of any proposed changes in our academic arrangements for the coming year. There is only one that needs comment now, and that is in relation to choice of subjects. The academic purpose of a school such as this must be to provide each boy with the sort of general knowledge and mental training which is best suited to his natural aptitude and interests. Clearly, boys differ widely in their ability, and their particular aptitudes, and therefore in the type of work and subjects best suited to them. Unfortunately, the subjects that are best for them are not always the subjects which are necessary for the career their parents would like for them. A boy's education can easily be ruined by parental insistence that he should take subjects for which we can see that he is quite unsuited. Moreover, no school can provide an unlimited range of subjects, nor of alternative courses. We do, however, arrange a sufficient variety of courses and standards to suit almost every boy. The point I want to make is that we at the school are usually the best judges of the particular group into which a particular boy fits, and in future there will not really be much choice left to the boy or his parents until he is into his Leaving

and Matriculation years, and even there we will recommend what course seems best for him. We will, of course, make sure that he does not drop subjects which may be vital to his future career, **provided** we think he is capable of tackling them.

I have said enough of the internal life of the College. This report would, however, be incomplete without some reference to the Council and the Old Collegians. Amongst Council members, we record with regret two deaths and there have been also a number of other changes. It was with pride in their achievements and a deep sense of gratitude for all they were able to do for the College, that we heard of the deaths of Sir Horace Robertson and Dr. A. E. Pillow, two of our most distinguished Old Collegians, whose lives were an inspiration to those who follow them. To take their places, and also those of Brigadier J. D. Rogers, the Rev. N. Faichney and Mr. Doug. Walter, all of whom resigned through pressure of other commitments, after very valuable contributions to the work of the College, the Council has added to its membership Dr. Norman Wettenhall, Mr. D. G. Neilson, Mr. Neil Everist, Mr. Ken Nail and the Rev. M. J. Both. I would like to put on record my gratitude to the members of the Council and especially the Chairman, for the warm welcome they have given to my wife and myself, and for their willing co-operation in a great deal of hard work we have done together in the last six months, in an attempt to find a solution to some of the urgent problems I have already outlined.

The whole object of a school like this is, of course, in co-operation with their homes, to turn out young men who are willing and equipped to become "whole personalities," serving their fellow men to the utmost of their ability, and sensitive always to the overshadowing and guidance of the Holy Spirit. We do not always succeed, but it seems to me that there is ample evidence in the achievements and in the attitude to life of our Old Collegians to encourage us in the belief that what we are doing is worth-while.

The two men whose deaths I have just mentioned were fine examples of the calibre of men who had passed through this College. We have

had recent news of three other events which add further to his long record of achievement. Sir Macfarlane Burnet, who left the College in 1916, was awarded the very high honour of a Nobel Prize in Medicine, 1960; Dr. John D. Legge (1939), has been appointed Professor of History at the Monash University, and Air. John F. H. New (1953) has been awarded a post-graduate scholarship from the Government of Canada to study at the University of Toronto. These and many others join the ranks of distinguished Old Collegians, who are just as much a part of the College as are its present boys.

During the coming year, we will be more than ever conscious of the greatness, and the continuity of this College community. Throughout the many events by which we will be celebrating our Centenary, and of which most of you will shortly receive notice, our thoughts will be not just turning back over a century of steady growth and of fine achievement, but forward also in anticipation of the greatness still to be built upon this firm foundation. The 'new History of the College, compiled with such loving care and painstaking attention to detail by Mr. Claud Notman and Mr. Keith, assisted by Mr. Austin Gray and many others, will serve not simply as a reminder of the past, but as an inspiration for the future. No one can doubt that we are all, together, involved in a great adventure.

I have only one more thing to say. From the first moment of my arrival at this College, I have been conscious of a pervading sense of goodwill, a kindness and concern for one another, a quiet wisdom and sense of security, which I am sure can derive from only one source, and that is an awareness and faith in the love of God. This is not just a Church School in name. It is not just a Church School because we teach Scripture and have morning assembly, or because we have a P.F.A. and send the boarders regularly to Church on Sunday. It is a Church School because the men and women who founded it, who carried it forward over the last century, and who now serve it and care for it, are men and women of faith, who believe that what is done here is worth-while because it is to the glory of God. "A city set on a hill cannot be hid."

SCHOOL PRIZE LISTS 1960

Academic

First Division.
 FormUD—
 Dux: W. A. Koch
 2: G. A. McFarland
 Then follow: K. Goodall
 D. Grant
 G. S. Campbell

Form IIC—
 Dux: P. J. Mitchell
 2: D. W. Heath
 3: A. A. Lyon
 Then follow: J. S. Knight
 H. M. Morton
 P. T. Funston
 R. G. Jackson

Form IIB—

Dux: B. A. Hope
 2: T. R. Carney
 3: W. T. Wiggs
 4: I. C. Martin
 Then follow: A. G. Birks
 A. B. Urquhart
 R. H. Timms
 R. W. McGregor

Form 11 A—

Dux: A. D. Proudfoot
 2: C. W. Wright
 3: R. W. Peck
 4: D. T. Anderson
 5: M. R. Wood
 6: P. C. Fagg
 Then follow: G. E. T. Andrews
 P. R. Webb

Form III O—

Dux: G. P. Bade
 2: A. D. Long
 Then follow: A. I. Sloane
 R. D. Cuzens
 R. R. Tonkin

Form III L—

Dux: G. B. Perkins
 2: J. L. Grant
 3: S. T. Hood
 Then follow: M. R. Webb
 P. J. Towt
 J. D. Balfour

Form III C—

Dux: A. S. Wall
 2: G. A. Robbins
 3: A. G. S. Gray
 Then follow: W. H. Thomas
 R. Thomson
 R. Singer

Form III K—

Dux: R. B. Davey
 2: A. P. Sheahan
 3: T. MacL. Orchard
 4: P. R. S. Kidd
 5: J. D. Troedel
 Then follow: D. W. G. Downey
 G. G. Irvine
 J. H. McKindlay

Second Division.**Form IV H—**

Dux: R. A. Fraser
 2: M. C. Cameron
 3: R. P. Edge
 Then follow: R. A. Negri
 D. E. Bent

Form IV I—

Dux: R. B. Crawshay
 2: D. E. Gardner
 3: G. I. Thompson
 Special Prize: I. H. Falk
 Then follow: P. D. Dobie
 J. E. Jackson
 E. F. Evans

Form IV F—

Dux: (The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize)
 W. E. Cameron
 2: T. F. McNair
 3: J. F. Holland
 4: D. J. H. Baker
 Special Prize: R. E. Wall
 Then follow: I. D. Corr
 J. F. Stephens
 D. M. Birks

Form V—

Dux: (The T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize)
 R. N. Douglas and
 A. D. McDonald
 3: D. E. Goldstraw
 4: K. T. Andrews
 5: V. R. Watson
 6: S. Y. Zee
 7: D. E. McLellan
 8: D. G. Peace
 9: J. S. McKenzie

Form VI—

2: P. M. McLennan
 Form Prizes: I. W. McCay,
 R. A. Both
 D. L. Kefford
 Languages Prize: D. J. Laidlaw
 The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize for
 Mathematics and Science: P. M. McLennan.

Third Division**Scripture Prizes:**

(The Robert Gillespie Prizes)
 Junior: C. W. Wright
 Senior: P. R. Mann

Alliance Francaise Prizes:

Intermediate Standard:
 2nd Prize Dictation—W. E. Cameron
 Leaving Standard:
 1st Prize (Aeq.), Reading and Conversation: K. T. Andrews and A. S. Bickford.
 Matriculation Standard:
 1st Prize Dictation and 2nd Prize Recitation: D. J. Laidlaw

The E. R. Scott Prize for Best Instrumentalist

J. S. Cox

Music Prize:

D. L. Kefford

Harry Hooper Agricultural Science Prize:

M. R. MacPherson

Alex Coto Memorial Prizes:

K. A. I. MacLean
 G. J. Manger

Debating Society:

(The Stanley Calvert Memorial Prizes)
 R. A. Both
 A. H. McArthur

- The Junior Leader Prize:**
(Presented by 3 Cadet Brigade)
Cadet Under Officer I. R. Barnet
- The James Fraser Sutherland Memorial Prize:**
J. H. Thornton
- Inter-House Music Competition:**
(The G. Logie Smith Shield)
Morrison House: Captain of Music—
E. J. Hazeldine
- The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary:**
A. S. Bickford

- The Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize:**
B. G. Tymms
- The Headmaster's Prize:**
H. T. Bromell
- Dux of the College:**
(Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, H. C. Fallaw, Esq.)
B. G. Tymms

Sporting

First Division.

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|-------------------|--|
| R. W. McGregor | 2nd Under 14 Swimming Championship. |
| P. Roberts | 2nd Under 14 Athletic Championship. |
| T. A. Hincliffe | 1st Under 14 Swimming Championship. |
| G. Andrews | 1st Under 14 Athletic Championship. (The E. R. Sparrow Cup). |
| D. Leslie | 2nd Under 15 Swimming Championship. |
| G. M. Cotton | 2nd Under 15 Athletic Championship. |
| H. G. P. Strahan | 1st Under 15 Swimming Championship. |
| J. M. Paton | 2nd Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship. |
| G. B. Corstorphan | 1st Under 15 Tennis Singles Championship. |
| | 1st Under 15 Tennis Doubles Championship. |
| A. P. Sheahan | 1st Under 15 Tennis Doubles Champonship. |
| | 1st Under 15 Athletic Championship. (The Athol J. Wilson Cup). |
| C. G. Seward | 2nd Under 16 Swimming Championship. |
| A. G. Birks | Junior Gymnastics Prize (presented by E. B. Davies, Esq.). |
| P. J. Doak | 1st Under 16 Swimming Championship. |
| J. R. Irvine | Aeq. 1st Under 16 Athletic Championship. (The George C. Ewan Cup). |
| S. T. Green | |

Second Division.

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| I. R. Barnet | 2nd Open Tennis Singles Championship, 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. |
| H. T. Bromell | 2nd Open Tennis Doubles Championship. |
| P. C. S. Kerr | Senior Gymnastics Prize (presented by E. B. Davies, Esq.). |

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|------------------|---|
| B. G. Fell-Smith | Senior Boxing Prize (presented by L. V. White, Esq.). |
| M. L. McDonald | Best Shot, 1960. |
| A. G. R. Strahan | 1st Open Swimming Championship. |
| D. R. McConaghy | 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship. |
| B. G. Tvmmms | 1st Open Tennis Doubles Championship, 1st Open Tennis Singles Championship. (The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Cup). |
| P. J. Young | The W. H. Hill Memorial Cricket Trophy. |
| C. W. Fallaw | 2nd Open Swimming Championship, 2nd Open Athletic Champonship. (The Norman Morrison Memorial Cup). |
| | The J. C. Cunningham Memorial Trophy—winner of Open Weight Putt. |
| H T. Bromell | 1st Open Athletic Field Games Events (The Nigel Boyes Trophy). |
| | 1st Open Athletic Championship. (The Geelong College Cup). |

Third Division.

- J. E. Fidge— 1st Old Collegians' Cup—120 yards handicap.

RECORD CUPS.

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

Swimming: (Presented by A. D. F. Griffiths, Esq.): G. E. Oswell, 50 metres Breaststroke, Under 14, 468 sees. H. G. P. Strahan, 50 metres Backstroke, Under 15, 38.4 sees. P. J. Doak, 100 metres Freestyle, Under 16, 1 min. 0.6 sees.; 50 metres Freestyle, Under 16, 26.9 sees.; 50 metres Backstroke, Under 16, 35.1 sees.; 50 metres Butterfly, Open, 31.5 sees. A. G. R. Strahan, 200 metres Freestyle, Open, 2 min. 12 sees.; 100 metres Freestyle, Open, 59.1 sees.;

50 metres Freestyle, Open, 26.5 sees.; 50 metres Backstroke, Open, 34.3 sees. I. W. McCay, 100 metres Breaststroke, Open, 1 min. 25.2 sees.

Athletics: (Presented by the late Athol J. Wilson, Esq.): R. H. Goodall, 660 yards, Under 14, 1 min. 43.3 sees. G. E. T. Andrews, Broad Jump, Under 14, 17 ft. Hi ins. G. M. Cotton, 100 yards, Under 15, 10.9 sees. A. P. Sheahan, 100 yards Hurdles, Under 15, 15 sees. G. K. Brown, High Jump, Under 15, 5 ft. 5 ins. J. R. Irvine, 220 yards, Under 16, 24.1 sees. S. T. Green, 100 yards Hurdles, Under 16, 13.7 sees. A. J. Paterson, 100 yards Hurdles, Under 16, 13.7 sees. I. W. Urquhart, 1,320 yards, Under 16, 3 mins. 33.3 sees. H. T. Bromell, 120 yards Hurdles, Open, 15.4 sees.

1st VIII: Winners of Head of the River, 1960—presentation of oars: M. L. McDonald (bow), J. H. Quinton (2), A. F. McClelland (3), A. J. Lawson (4), H. T. Bromell (5), P. C. Mayne (6), R. J. Bade (7), A. C. Whitehead (stroke), H. McDonnell (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, 1960. Won by Under 14A XI—Captain: D. K. Calvert; Coach: C. A. Bickford, Esq.

The V. H. Profitt Cup: Best aggregate performance of any school team in Inter-School Football Competition for season, 1960. Won by Under 14A XVIII—Captain: A. P. Sheahan; Coach: J. W. Sheahan, Esq.

Inter-House Swimming: The A. D. F. Griffiths Cup (presented by the Western District Branch of the O.G.C.A.). Won by Shannon House—House Captain: C. W. Fallaw.

Inter-House Shooting: The J. Stoker-N. Shannon Cup. Won by Shannon House—Team Captain: P. J. Young.

Inter-House Tennis: The F. W. Rolland Cup. Won by McArthur House—House Captain: I. S. Cousen.

Inter-House Rowing: The Henry Young Memorial Cup. Won by Morrison House—Stroke: A. H. McArthur.

Inter-House Athletics: The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup. Won by Shannon House—House Captain: C. W. Fallaw.

Inter-House Competition: Aggregate Points: The S. B. Hamilton-Calvert Cup. Won by Morrison House—House Captain: A. H. McArthur.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

MATRICULATION.

Pass with Honours.

Baker, R. A.: 2nd English Literature, 2nd French.

Both, R. A.: 2nd Chemistry (5 subjects).

Cox, J. S.: 2nd English Literature.

Fairnie, I. J.: 2nd Physics (5 subjects).

Fallow, C. W.: 2nd Physics.

Hughes, D. R.: 2nd General Mathematics.

Kefford, D. L.: 1st Chemistry, 1st Music, 2nd Pure Mathematics (6 subjects).

Laidlaw, D. J.: 1st Latin, 1st French (5 subjects).

McCay, I. W.: 1st Chemistry, 2nd Pure Mathematics (5 subjects).

McLennan, P. M.: 1st Pure Mathematics, 2nd Applied Mathematics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Geography (5 subjects).

Tymms, B. G.: 1st Chemistry, 2nd Pure Mathematics, 2nd Applied Mathematics, 2nd Physics (5 subjects).

Pass with Five Subjects.

Hazeldine, E. J.

Pass with Four Subjects.

Fell-Smith, B. G. Young, P. J.

McInnes, J. G. Yule, I. R.

McQueen, D.

LEAVING.

Pass with Nine Subjects.

Douglas, R. N.

Pass with Seven Subjects.

McDonald, A. D.

Pass with Six Subjects.

Andrews, K. T. Peace, D. G.

Bickford, A. S. Schmidt, R. J.

Burger, R. D. Taylor, M. A.

Garrett, A. R. (completed)

Goldstraw, D. E. Wallace, J. T.

Hobday, P. M. (completed)

McKenzie, J. S. Watson, V. R.

Mitchell, J. McK.

Pass with Five Subjects.

Aiton, D. (completed) McLellan, D. E.

Campbell, M. R. Marshall, M. J.

Deans, A. J. Miles, S. J.

Dennis, D. A. J. Millikan, D. H.

Doak, P. J. Rickey, D. J.

Gregg, G. R. A. Ross, P. A. J.

(completed) Singer, B. N.

Pass with Four Subjects.

Berney, D. M. H. Griffiths, R. I.

Dew, R. McG. Vickers-Willis, M. C.

Dufty, R. J.

SALVETE, 1961

Senior School. Form VB2 . McQueen, J. Naylor, J. L. Vibert, T. S. Form IVA . Williamson, D. G. Form IVB . Lawson, D. I. W. Murray, P. R. Form IIIA . Watson, P. D. Form IIIB . Cole, D. N. H. Hosford, P. W. F. Jamieson, R. C. McLean, A. M. Templeton, A. Mel. Wettenhall, D. R. Form IIIC . Richardson, M. D. Henderson, P. W. Sears, D. Mel. Form 11 A* Paton, G. S. Form IIB . Dennis, W. L. Dickson, D. J. Form IIC . Gilmore, R. J. C. Taylor, L. W.	Preparatory School Grade 7C. Beaton, A. M. Dixon, P. L. Duigan, J. L- Ellis, D. J. Green, D. C. Hill, A. R. Jamieson, I. W. Jolly, D. A. Laidlaw, I. D. Leishman, L. Miles, A. D. Osmond, P. A. Proudfoot, C. B. Read, D. G. Grade 7I. Brown, G. J. Forsyth, I. T. Grant-Stevenson, R. W. Hancock, M. J. Lang, R. C. Lester, D. E. Melville, J. W. Muller, A. G. Richardson, G. E. Scott, D. G. Sloane, M. G. Smibert, J. K. Grade 7J. Barber, B. L.	Barr, D. R. Barr, N. T. Cameron, B. Coutts, J. A. Gilmore, G. M. Heard, E. C. B. Illingworth, G. B. McCready, G. R. Smith, D. N. Grade 6G. Bartlett, P. L. Bufton, P. H. Hepburn, R. G. Kelly, G. H. Marendaz, L. H. Sim, A. J. Grade 6H. Chapman, G. A. Chisholm, R. S. Holland, P. G. V. Johnstone, T. R. McIvor, D. J. Grade 5D. Chisholm, G. L. Henry, D. R. Hodgson, G. R. Keddie, J. N. Staples, P. D. Grade 5K. Cherry, A. A. Hepner, P. R.	Hickman, H. J. McCoy, R. J. P. Searle, G. S. Grade 4E. Hill, P. R. Grade 3F. Andrews, A. W. Cherry, J. Herd, R. J. Penna, I. W. Sub-Primary 2. Royce, P. L. Sub-Primary 1. Herd, F. O. Keen, A. P. Thomas, T. J. Kindergarten. Anthony, M. C. Barrett, P. M. Collins, B. M. Day, R. H. Gray, D. J. Herd, D. M. Hume, D. A. Johnson, S. M. Lees, H. J. N. Mahar, A. J. Pavia, M. E. Reid, M. A. Tyrer, G. B. Vickers-WilHs, S. Williams, M. N.
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VALETE, 1960

Form VI.

BARNET, I. R. '58; House Prefect; Leaving Cert.; Football Colours '60; Cricket Cap '60; Cricket House Colours '58; Football House Colours '60; 1st XI '59, '60; 1st XVIII '60; Shooting Team '60; Tennis Team '59, '60; Tennis Committee '60; C.U.O.

BOTH, R. A. '58; School Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; Aths. House Colours '60; Rowing House Colours '59; Shooting Team '60; Debating Committee '60; H.O.G. Council '60; Pegasus Committee '60; P.F.A. Committee '60; C.U.O.

BROMELL, H. T. '52; Head Prefect; Honour Awards: Athletics '57, Football '59, Rowing '58; House Colours: Athletics '58, Football '57, Rowing '58, Swimming '59, Tennis '60; Captain of Boats '58; Captain of 1st XVIII and Athletics '60; A.P.S. XVIII '59, V-capt. '60;

Athletics Comm. '60; Debating Comm. '60; Football Comm. '60; P.F.A. Comm. '60; Rowing Comm. '58, '59, '60; College Cup '60; Nigel Boyes Trophy '60; R.S.M.

COLE, T. P. H. '57; Leaving Cert; Sgt. (Guard).

COUSEN, I. S. '57; House Prefect; Leaving Cert.; Capt. of McArthur House; Football Colours '60; Tennis Colours '60; Football House Colours '60; Tennis House Colours '60; 1st XVIII '60; Tennis Team '60; Tennis Committee '60; R.Q.M.S.

COX, J. S. '56; Matriculation Cert.; Swimming Colours '60; Chairman of the Library Council '60; Music Comm. '60; Pegasus Comm. '60; Swimming Comm. '60; C.U.O.

DALE, G. J. '57; Leaving Cert; Football

House Colours '59; Swimming House Colours '58; Swimming Team '57-'60; Library Comm. '59; Swimming Comm. '58-'60; Sgt.

FALLAW, C. W. '48; School Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary; Capt. of Shannon; Swimming Honours '60; Aths. Colours '59; Football Colours '60; Aths. House Colours '59; Football House Colours '60; Swimming House Co'urs '58; Aths. Team '57-'60; 1st XVIII '60; Swimming Team '57-'60; Aths. Comm. '60; Music Comm. '59-'60; Swimming Comm. '58-'60; Drum Major.

FELL SMITH, B. G. '55; House Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; Vice-Capt. of Calvert; Cricket Colours '60; Cricket Flouse Colours '59; Football House Colours '60; Aths. Team '57; 1st XI '59, '60; Shooting Team '59, Capt. '60; Cricket Comm. '60; C.U.O. (Guard).

FENTON, G. C. '55; School Prefect; Capt of Calvert; Football Honours '60; Cricket House G'ours '60; Football House Colours '59; Tennis House Colours '59; 1st XVIII '59, '60; Shooting Team '60; Cricket Comm. '60; Football Comm. '60; P.F.A. Comm. '60; Tennis Comm. '60; C.U.O.

FLETCHER, A. L. '57; Leaving Cert; Tennis Colours '60; Tennis House Colours '60; Shooting Team '60; Tennis Team '59, '60; Pegasus Comm. '60; Tennis Comm. '60.

HAZELDINE, E. J. '55; School Prefect; Matriculation Cert; Vice-Capt. of Morrison; Cricket Cap '60; Football Cap '60; Cricket House Colours '60; Football House Colours '60; Aths. Team '58; 1st XI '60; 1st XVIII '60; Cricket Comm. '60; Library Council '60; Music Comm. '60; Sgt.

HUGHES, D. R. '58; Matriculation Cert.; Swimming Team '60; Library Comm. '59, '60; Cpl.

KEFFORD, D. L. '55; Matriculation Cert.; Howard Hitchcock Bursary; Cross-Country Team '59, '60; Library Comm. '56-'59, Council '60; Music Comm. '60; Sec. of Social Services Comm. '60; Cpl.

KITSON, R. D. '59; Library Comm. '59, Council '60; Swimming Comm. '60; Cpl (Guard).

McARTHUR, A. H. '52; School Prefect; Leaving Cert.; Capt. of Morrison; Rowing House Colours '59; Shooting Team '59, '60; Debating Comm. '57-'60, Secretary '59, V-Pres. '60; Pegasus Comm. '59 Editor, '60; P.F.A. Comm. '59, '60; Rowing Comm. '60; Social Services Comm. '60; C.U.O.

McCAY, I. W. '53; School Prefect; Matricu-

lation Cert.; Cwth and Minor Res. Ormond Sch. '59; Vice-Capt. of Shannon; Swimming Honours '60; Swimming House Colours '59; Swimming Team '57-'60; H.O.G. Council '57-'60, Sub-warden '59, '60; P.F.A. Comm. '60; Swimming Comm. '60; C.U.O.

McDONALD, M. L. '55; House Prefect; Leaving Cert.; Vice-Capt. of Boats '60; Rowing Honours '59; Rowing House Colours '59; 1st VIII '59, '60; Shooting Team '58-'60; Rowing Comm. '60; C.U.O.

MacINNES, J. G. '60; Matriculation Cert.

McLENNAN, P. M. '54; School Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; Ormond Sch., Cwth Sch. '59; Aths. Colours '60; Aths. House Colours '60; Football House Colours '60; Rowing House Colours '59; Cross-Country Team '59, '60; Sec. Gen. Games Comm. '60; Debating Comm. '60; C.U.O. (Drill).

MACPHERSON, M. R. '58; House Prefect '60; Leaving Cert.; Vice-Capt. McArthur; Aths. House Colours; W.O.2.

SHEAHAN, G. J. '55; House Prefect; Leaving Cert; Sgt. (Drill).

STRAHAN, A. G. R. '55; School Prefect; Vice-Capt. Morrison; Swimming Honours '60; Aths. House Colours '60; Swimming House Co'ours '57; Captain of Swimming '59, '60; Aths. Team '58-'60; Open Swimming Champion '59, '60; Cpl.

TYMMS, B. G. '55 School Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; Dux of School '60; School Sch's.; Tennis Honours '60; Tennis House Colours '59; Tennis Team '59, Capt. '60; Library Comm. '57-'59, Council '60; Music Comm. '60; Pegasus Comm. '58-'60, Editor '59, '60; Tennis Comm. '60; W.O.2.

WEEKES, S. F. '60; Aths. House Colours.

WHITEHEAD, A. C. H. '54; House Prefect; Leaving Cert.; Vice-Capt. Calvert; Rowing Honours '60; Rowing House Colours '60; Capt. of Boats '60; Stroke of 1st VIII '60; Shooting Team '60; Rowing Comm. '59, '60; W.O.2.

WOOD, V. F. '54; Leaving Cert.; Tennis Colours '60; Aths. Team '60; 1st XVIII '60; Tennis Team '60; Music Comm. '60; Cpl.

YOUNG, P. J. '49; School Prefect; Matriculation Cert.; School Sch's; Vice-Capt. Shannon; FootbaU Honours '60; Cricket Colours '60; Aths. House Colours '60; Cricket House Colours '60; Football House Colours '59; 1st XI '59, Captain '60; 1st XVIII '59, Vice-Capt. '60; Cricket Comm. '60; Debating Comm. '60; Football Comm. '60; C.U.O.

Form VA.

ANDERSON, J. W. '56; Tennis Team '60.
 BAKER, R. J. '50; Cpl.
 BARNET, K. W. '59; Cricket Colours '60; Football Colours '60; Cricket House Colours '60; Football House Colours '60; 1st XI '60; 1st XVIII '60.
 CORR, A. R. '57; Library Comm. '57-'59, Council '60.
 DEW, R. McG. '56; Leaving Cert.; Cross-country Team '59, '60; Swimming Team '59, '60.
 DOAK, P. J. Swimming Colours '59 and House Colours '59; Swimming Team '58-'6C.
 EKSTEDT, D. C. '48; 1st XI '60; Cpl.
 GLOVER, P. H. '54.
 GRANT, P. J. '57; Aths. Team '57, '58; Cpl.
 GRIFFITHS, R. J. '56; Leaving Cert.
 HENDERSON, I. A. '48.
 HICKS, R. F. '56; H.O.G. Council '59, '60; L/Cpl.
 HOWARD, R. D. '52; Football Honours '60; Aths. Colours '59; Aths. Team '59, '60; 1st XVIII '59, '60; Cpl.
 KILSBY, K. R. '52.
 McCLELLAND, A. F. '58; House Prefect Rowing Honours '59; Football Colours '60 Rowing House Colours '59; 1st VIII '59, '60 1st XVIII '59, '60; C.U.O.
 MITCHELL, B. R. '58; Intermediate Cert.; Aths. House Colours '60; Football House Colours '60; Aths. Team '58-'60; Cpl.
 MITCHELL, W. M. '55.
 QUINTON, J. H. '57; Intermediate Cert.; Rowing Honours '59; Football House Colours '60; Rowing House Colours '59; 1st XVIII '60; 1st VIII '59, '60; Rowing Comm. '60; Sgt.
 RICKEY, D. J. '58; Leaving Cert.; Sgt.
 REICHNAU, L. H. '59.
 WATSON, R. J. '56.
 WALLACE, J. T. '57; Leaving Cert.; Library Comm. '59, '60.
 Form VM.
 CLARKE, I. D. '56.
 ELMS, R. L. '56.
 FRASER, R. L. '52.
 GARRETT, A. R. '56; Swimming team '59-'60; Cpl.
 MUNRO, D. C. '57.
 NELSON, D. E. '56.
 PATON, S. F. '55; P.F.A. Committee; Sgt.

POWELL, J. M. '58; Football Colours '60; House Football Colours '60; 1st XVIII '60; Cpl.
 TAYLOR, M. A. '48.
 WILLIAMS, R. D. '56,
 ZEE, S. '60.
 Form IVF.
 ALLISON, R. L. '56.
 JARMAN, L. K. '50.
 PENROSE, W. E. '56.
 Form IVI.
 BURNS, B. W. '54.
 DAVIES, L. D. '56.
 ENSCOE, L. '59.
 EVANS, L. F. '59.
 MARSHMAN, B. N. '55.
 THORNTON, J. H. '53; H.O.G. Council '58-'60; Sgt.
 WILLIAMSON, D. L. '57.
 Form IVH.
 BROWNING, W. F. '57.
 COULSON, A. E. '56; Football Colours '60; Football and Cricket House Colours 1st XVIII '60.
 EDGAR, R. B. '57.
 EDGE, R. P. '57.
 JAMIESON, G. J. '58; Pegasus Comm. '58-'60; Aths. Team, Shooting Team '60.
 McKENZIE, W. A. '56.
 SLOANE, K. K. '57.
 Form IIIiL.
 KINGWELL, R. S. '58.
 Form IIIg.
 FORBES, H. R. '57.
 LEIGH, R. A. '57.
 Form IIA.
 OSWALD, G. L. '58.
 Form IIIC.
 PARKER, K. L. '59.
 WEBB, P. R. '53.
 Form 71.
 PARKER, L. J. '59.
 Form 6H.
 POWELL, D. J. '60.
 Kindergarten.
 BEAUMONT, A. P. '60.
 TERM 1 1961.
 Form VB2.
 KILSBY, K. R. '52.
 NEGRI, R. A. '55; Cpl.

SCHOOL DIARY

Monday, 6th February. The masters and prefects returned to school to be briefed on the reorganisation of houses by the Principal, and to plan for the new year.

Tuesday, 7th February. New boarders arrived to enjoy the effects of the previous day's stratagems.

Wednesday, 8th February. A cricket match between the College XI and the Old Collegians' XI provided interest for the uninitiated and visitors. The match was followed by a Garden Party on Mackie Oval, which was attended by over a thousand old boys, parents and friends. Sir Arthur and Lady Coles, Sir Francis and Lady Rolland, the Moderator, and the former vice-principal, Mr. A. T. Tait, were amongst the official party welcoming the guests.

Their withdrawal to the official tent was more hurried than originally planned, as we were suddenly engulfed by a heavy squall of rain, one of the many during the afternoon.

Thursday, 9th February. Our first assembly was a devotional service in St. David's Church, led by the Principal and College Chaplain.

Later in Morrison Hall, hopes were rejuvenated or shattered as Mr. Davey allotted boys to the forms.

Friday, 10th February. New boys were allocated their sports houses, inspiring a new patriotic zeal in every fluttering breast. The Head Prefect and Prefects were announced, and P. C. Mayne and R. J. Bade were appointed Captain and Vice-Captain of Boats.

Saturday, 11th February. The 1st XI tied with Scotch in a Practice match. At night the hilarious film "Baby on a Battleship" was screened and brought the day to a close on a less serious note.

Sunday, 12th February. The reorganization of the seating in St. George's produced much consternation among the more conventionally minded.

Tuesday, 14th February. **The 1st XI** received their Caps. D. Aiton and M. L. Duigan were congratulated on their respective appointments to Captain and Vice-Captain of Swimming and also J. E. Davies and G. P. Hallebone for their appointments to Captain and Vice-Captain of the first XL

Thursday, 16th February. The first cadet parade was greeted with resignation by the cadets and with appropriate delight by the boys with rank. In the evening the P.F.A.

Committee met and I. R. Yule was appointed Secretary, R. J. Bade, Treasurer, and I. R. A. McLean, Social Services Convenor.

Saturday, 18th February. The 1st XI and tennis team both defeated St. Kevin's convincingly, while the swimmers swam nobly at Xavier to come third.

Wednesday, 22nd February. For the new boys the day of terror had come; initiation began. The announcement of the "Pegasus" editors—R. N. Douglas, I. J. Fairnie and I. R. Yule—was followed by the presentation of a cricket bat to J. E. Davies for taking 11 wickets for 55 runs against St. Kevin's.

Thursday, 23rd February. The first P.F.A. meeting was held and about 100 attended.

Saturday, 25th February. The 1st XI convincingly defeated the Excelsior Cricket Club team, thus to some extent compensating for the defeat of the Swimming team at Scotch.

Sunday, 26th February. A religious film under the perhaps a little deceptive title of "Teenage Rock" was screened in place of the normal service. The Library Council met for the first time and celebrated the many ideas which came to light with an abundance of pavlova's. D. J. Laidlaw was appointed President, P. R. Mann, Vice-President and R. G. Sanderson, Secretary.

Tuesday, 28th February. A mock house parade took place on Senior Oval. This was a practice to march the seven Administrative houses onto the oval to form up for the usual saluting of the flag.

Friday, 3rd March. Our Senior crews rowed in the Henley Regatta. Although they were beaten, they acquitted themselves well and gained much experience. The 1st XI lost to Geelong Grammar School: its only defeat in the season.

Sunday, 5th March. A shy and motley collection of collegians and some senior girls from Morongo met for the Drama Club's first meeting for the year. The play they are doing is a dramatic play, "Caesar's Friend." After the evening service the Film Club made its debut. The aim of this club is to screen films which are valuable from a technical or artistic point of view.

Monday, 6th March. The first House Parade was performed and generally well spoken of.

Tuesday, 7th March. We listened to a very interesting lecture by Miss Webb on the Red

Cross Organization. The noise of squeaking chairs on this occasion must be attributed to the overcrowding in the Hall. (Forty more chairs were crammed in, and it was thought last year that the maximum number had been reached!)

Wednesday, 8th March. Swimming House trials took place at Eastern Beach. The weather was so good that some went down just for a swim (illegally, of course!).

Friday, 10th March. Mr. David Woolley and Mr. Max Olding gave us an Oboe-Piano Concert. Mr. Woolley is now the 1st Oboe player in the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, so we were rather honoured.

Saturday, 11th March. This was a memorable day in both the Cricket and Rowing worlds. The 1st XI defeated Haileybury outright, their most decisive P.S. victory for the season. Down at the boat-sheds, two new fours, "Red Robbie" and "Century" were christened. Some small boys thought it a memorable day also as they scampered for fallen champagne. In the Barwon Regatta, the crews had a profitable row. The tennis team won and in the swimming at Xavier, the team came third to Carey and Xavier.

Monday, 13th March. D. McQueen became a popular figure when he was awarded a cricket bat for taking 11 wickets for 43 runs against Haileybury. Mr. E. Macmillan lectured at lunchtime in the Library on the social organization of primitive peoples. This was the first talk in a series aimed at bolstering up the prestige of the Library as a source of knowledge.

Wednesday, 15th March. The swimming sports were held with a mere 35 points between the first and last houses. This year the sports were held in the morning, much to some boys' delight, as it meant they missed five periods instead of the normal three.

Saturday, 18th March. The 1st XI and the tennis team both won again, and the swimmers came what was becoming their traditional position—third. But our crowning feat for the day was our winning of the Aggregate Shield in the Geelong All-Schools at Eastern Beach. Our senior P.F.A. members went to a St. David's P.F.A. Dance which met everyone's approval.

Wednesday, 22nd March. The school was visited by the Moderator and was fascinated by his quaint robes and the buckles on his shoes.

Saturday, 25th March. The tennis team were convincingly defeated by C.G.S. to come

second in the P.S. Competition. The 1st XI won their spurs by defeating Xavier who came second in their section. Our win meant that we came third in the P.S. Competition to G.G.S. and M.G.S. The crowning incident of the match was when, in the middle of an over, a utility suddenly gathered speed from the old preparatory school end of the oval and charged across the middle of the pitch. Play stopped momentarily: everyone was stunned with amazement.

Sunday, 26th March. A film "And I beheld His Glory" was screened in place of the usual sermon. It was a dramatic film and much appreciated by all.

Monday, 27th March. Form VI went on an excursion to the Shell Refinery with Morongo VI form. It was enjoyed by all being crowned with an afternoon tea.

Wednesday, 29th March. Homesickness was cured for some of the boys who went home for Easter. The rowers and cricketers were not so fortunate and had to endure the disease for a little longer. Both, however, had a successful weekend's sport. The 1st XI defeated Scots College, Sydney, while the first four crews acquitted themselves equally well by defeating the Grammar School's first four crews. Also during the Easter break Mr. Macmillan conducted a hike for the juniors.

Wednesday, 5th April. Those who had gone home for Easter returned full of new vigour, we shall suppose, to work. A pleasant surprise awaited the senior members of the school—the tachistoscope and reading control machines had arrived. Mr. Reid was in charge of these reading classes.

Saturday, 8th April. The 1st XI concluded their season by defeating an Old Collegians XI just to show their third in the P.S. Competition was well earned.

Sunday, 9th April. After the evening service the Film Club made its second showing, which was both educational as well as interesting.

Tuesday, 11th April. The lower forms visited the Atomic Display at the Gordon Tech.

Wednesday, 12th April. The higher forms visited the Atomic Display where they displayed their ignorance of the subject

Friday, 14th April. The heats of the Boat Race were rowed. In bad weather the College battled well to get all of their first five crews into the finals.

Saturday, 15th April. The Grammar School suffered a fairly convincing defeat in our an-

nual boat-race morning tennis competition. The poor weather continued, and in the North Station we witnessed the defeat of all our crews. The flour-throwing was as bad as usual even though the police were there in force and the prefects patrolled the fringes of their schools. At night some went to a dance held in the All Saints Hall and some watched a screening of the Walt Disney film—"The Vanishing Prairie." All enjoyed themselves.

Wednesday, 19th April. Today was the Centenary day of the idea of having a Geelong College. This is worth a mention. The House Rowing was rowed in perfect weather conditions and resulted in a victory for the Calvert crew.

Friday, 21st April. The Prefects and House Prefects accompanied the Senior Girls of Morongo to a Barwon Heads guest house for a Weekend Conference on Boy-Girl Relationships. Everyone behaved themselves particularly well and all benefited greatly under the experienced leadership of Mr. Colin Thompson.

Tuesday, 25th April. Our Anzac Day service took place in the Cloisters at 10.45 a.m. which was conducted by the Head Master and

the School Chaplain. The Captain of the School laid a wreath in the memorial entrance.

Thursday, 26th April. The examinations for the senior forms started. Results were not expected to be very good, as, due to the many distractions prior to them, the time for studying was somewhat limited.

Saturday, 29th April. All the Officers and N.C.O.'s of the cadet corps went to Wye River for a weekend Bivouac. Although there was much grumbling about it, most of the cadets enjoyed themselves.

Wednesday, 3rd May. A young inexperienced 1st XVIII was defeated by a strong Gordon Tech. XVIII, which featured a number of Old Collegians.

Tuesday, 9th May. Mrs. Heath, who has just returned from Russia, gave the sixth form an unbiased account of the effects of communism on the Russian people. She showed us many interesting slides.

Wednesday, 10th May. End of Term One.

Tuesday, 29th May. School recommenced.

Saturday, 3rd June. Our senior boys attended the Morongo Dance. It lived up to everyone's expectations.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CADETS.

At the first parade 78 recruits were enlisted, bringing the total number of officers and men to 338. We welcome Lieuts. A. A. Grainger, A. Lemon and R. Money and from the A.R.A. Staff W.O. 2 K. Stockley, and hope that their stay with us will be a long and happy one.

Promotion Camps.

The potential officers and N.C.O.'s found, on arriving at the Lonsdale Bight Camp, that the courses had been made more difficult. Consequently, not all of those who attended, received promotions. This is unfortunate because there is now a lack of two officers in the unit.

Musketry.

The twenty-five yard range has been used almost continuously throughout the term by A and B coys, as a preparation for firing at the

Geelong Open Range which took place on three Saturday mornings.

Extra Activities.

The College participated in a very successful Commonwealth Youth March. The entire March was organised by Col. Dunkley and several other officers. We are very grateful to the Geelong Highland Pipe Band for leading us once more.

Training.

The routine work of the unit got off to a good start and the Guard and Drill platoons are hard at work. On April 29-30 a bivouac was held at Wye River for the officers, N.C.O.'s and Specialist's platoon. The jungle exercises proved thoroughly successful and the dehydrated figs and anaemic butter from the ration packs were again enjoyed by all.

Organization.

H.Q.—CO. of unit, Lt. Col. H. E. E. Dunkley; 2 I.C., Captain J. H. Campbell; Adjutant, Et. A. Lemon; R.S.M., W.O. 1 C. G. Seward; R.Q.M.S. S/Sgt. M. L. Duigan, Cpl. S. T. Green, Cpl. I. R. A. McEean; Kilt Store, Et. A. A. Grainger, Cpl. P. M. Hobday; Orderly Room, Sgt. I. R. Yule.

"A" Company.—O.C., Capt. E. B. Davies; 2 I.C., C.U.O. J. G. Davies; C.S.M., W.O. 2 P. R. Mann.

1 Platoon.—C.U.O. D. McN. H. Berney, Sgt. B. N. Singer, Cpl. J. R. Irvine, Cpl. G. D. McCracken, Cpl. I. W. Urquhart.

2 Platoon.—C.U.O. A. J. E. Eawson, Sgt. M. R. Campbell, Cpl. R. P. McCann, Cpl. J. M. Mansfield, Cpl. M. C. Vickers-Willis.

3 Platoon.—C.U.O. G. R. A. Gregg, Sgt. G. P. Hallebone, Cpl. D. E. Davies, Cpl. B. Mulligan, Cpl. W. G. Reddrop.

Specialists.—W.O. 2 P. R. Malkin, Sgt. D. E. Gardner, Sgt. J. L. Jackson, Sgt. G. F. Taylor, Cpl. M. J. Julien, Cpl. D. R. Palmer, Cpl. G. I. Thompson.

Band.—C.U.O. J. E. Davies, Drum-Major D. G. Bent, Cpl. A. S. Bickford, Cpl. D. H. Mil-

likan, Cpl. V. R. Watson, E/Cpl. D. E. McEellan, E/Cpl. S. J. Miles.

"B" Company.—O.C., Capt. G. W. Young; 2 I.C., C.U.O. P. C. Mayne; C.S.M., W.O. 2 I. C. Hookings.

4 Platoon.—C.U.O. P. C. Mayne, Sgt. R. G. Bade, Cpl. D. M. Birks, Cpl. J. H. Greene, Cpl. J. M. Cannington.

5 Platoon.—C.U.O. R. G. Sanderson, Sgt. D. A. J. Dennis, Cpl. T. J. Holden, Cpl. G. J. Manger, Cpl. R. B. Tyrer.

6 Platoon.—C.U.O. D. J. C. Urquhart, Sgt. D. Aiton, Cpl. B. N. Batten, Cpl. M. J. Knox, Cpl. W. L. Eehmann.

"C" Company.—O.C., Et. R. Money; 2 I.C., C.U.O. J. S. Robson; C.S.M., W.O. 2 I. J. Fairnie.

7 Platoon.—C.U.O. J. S. Robson, Sgt. D. R. McConaghy, Cpl. K. T. Andrews, Cpl. R. O. Burger, Cpl. D. McQueen.

8 Platoon.—C.U.O. D. J. Eaidlaw, Sgt. H. C. Forbes, Cpl. P. D. Dobie, Cpl. A. C. Geddes, Cpl. D. G. Peace, E/Cpl. G. D. Johnstone.

9 Platoon.—C.U.O. K. A. I. McLean, Sgt. H. McDonell, Cpl. A. D. McDonald, Cpl. T. F. McNair, Cpl. I. McG. Walter.

CONFERENCE AT BARWON HEADS.

During the week-end April 21st-23rd, a conference of considerable importance was held at the "Aalunga" Guest House, Barwon Heads. Those taking part were twenty senior girls from "Morongo" and twenty boys from the College, Miss Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites, and the College Chaplain. The leadership was in the hands of the Rev. Colin Thomson, of the Department of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. We are deeply indebted to him for his sensitive and friendly approach. The theme of the conference was "Boy-Girl

Relationships" and the packed programme included lecture, group discussion and Bible study, films and a question period. There was time for recreation, although unfavourable weather conditions limited outdoor activities.

A very happy atmosphere pervaded the week-end's programme and it is hoped that this conference will be the first of many similar functions. Our thanks are due to the Heads of the schools concerned for their liberal attitude and ready co-operation.

MUSIC.

This year's Music Committee is: Mr. D. W. Martin, D. Aiton, D. G. Bent, M. R. Campbell, J. E. Davies, I. J. Fairnie, D. E. McEellan, R. G. Sanderson, and I. R. Yule.

The Tenor-bass Choir has practised every Wednesday and Friday morning in order to attain the high standard set by Mr. Martin. On

the 6th May the practices culminated in a musical evening with Morongo. There were solo and ensemble items and each of the choirs rendered two songs. Finally the choirs combined to rehearse Handel's "And the Glory of the Eord" and Verdi's "Gypsy Chorus/' The evening was a great success and it is hoped that more like it will follow.

The School Choir, which meets every Monday night, has worked very hard this term. There were two services at which the choir supplied the Anthems (A Commemorative Service at Wesley Church and the College's Easter Service). All thoughts have turned to the Centenary Concert and practice has started on Stanford's "Te Deum," Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and Borodin's "Polovtsian Dances."

Mr. Martin has again procured tickets for the Geelong series of A.B.C. Celebrity Concerts, and these are well attended by interested boys. It is interesting to note that eight candidates sat for the May Music Exams, and all

passed. This is indicative of the excellent music staff under Mr. Martin.

We welcomed back to the College Mr. David Woolley who has recently been appointed first oboist in the Sydney symphony orchestra. He played a Sonatina by Handel, a suite by Malcolm Arnold and various other modern French works. His accompanist, Mr. Max Olding, played Fur Elise. A series of lunchtime recitals has been started, at the first of which Mrs. Elder gave a delightful programme of works by Purcell, Gottermann, Glazanow, Popper and Olbeniz. Those who attended this recital are all looking forward to the next in the series.

MORRISON LIBRARY.

The Library Council for 1961 is D. J. Eaidlaw (Chairman), P. R. Mann (Vice-Chairman), R. G. Sanderson (Secretary), and R. N. Douglas, I. J. Fairnie, D. E. McLellan, K. A. I. MacLean, S. J. Miles, J. McK. Mitchell and I. R. Yule.

The Council has been very active this term in arranging lunch-time talks by members of the staff and outsiders. These proved most interesting and enjoyable. The first speaker, Mr. L. Macmillan, spoke on "Savage Civilizations." Next was Mr. B. Wardle whose talk was about "Old Books." Finally, Mr. A. T. Keeble propounded his views on "Frontiers of Matter!" These talks have proved very successful and will continue throughout the year.

Last year it was decided that four Geelong Private Schools' Library Committees (viz. The

Hermitage, "Morongo," Geelong Grammar and Geelong College) should meet and discuss library affairs. Accordingly, on May 6th, the first meeting of the "Combined Public School Library Association of Geelong" was held, and this proved a very helpful and useful experience for all. This meeting inspired, I believe, all those who attended. Each of the Schools thought that this was a very good idea and further meetings will be held.

At last a senior fiction section has been acquired and this is being used to the utmost. The number of books in the fiction section has steadily risen and is now the most used part of the library. This has all been due to the unflagging work of Mrs. Wood, without whom, the Library would fall into complete disrepair.

P.F.A.

The College Branch of the Presbyterian Fellowship of Australia continues to flourish. Membership remains at over one hundred.

The executive members of the committee are I. R. Yule, Secretary, R. J. Bade, Treasurer, and I. R. McLean, Social Service Convenor.

Meetings have been held as usual on Thursday evenings after tea in the Norman Morrison Hall. We have enjoyed stimulating addresses from Mr. L. Macmillan on "Values," Rev. John Anderson on "The Grace of the Lord Jesus Christ," and Mr. Cummings on "The Geelong Ambulance Association." On another evening, group Bible study was conducted on a portion

of the Sermon on the Mount and we also had a discussion on "Racial Policies."

Members are supporting the Service Fund by their weekly collections and nearly twenty members have volunteered for Sunday School teaching in Rolland House and at St. George's. Other boys have helped with construction work at the Burnside Camp at Anglesea and a further group took part in a Door Knock Appeal on behalf of the Red Cross.

The group of masters who have oversight of the P.F.A. has been strengthened this year by the addition of Mr. Lindsay Macmillan and we are benefiting by his interest and wide experience.

SOCIAL SERVICES.

The Social Service Committee this year is R. N. Douglas, D. J. Laidlaw, W. F. MacIntyre, R. B. Tyrer and R. G. Sanderson (Secretary). This committee has been very active in the last term and has not only decided which causes should be supported, but the members have taken positive action in bringing these decisions before the "public eye." This included arranging a speaker from the Red Cross—Miss Webb—who gave a very informative talk.

As March was Red Cross month, we were supplied with badges to sell and these brought the term's best collection to over £10. It is

pleasing to note that only £8 worth of badges were sold! This is proof that not everyone in our community wants something for his donation and that the true Christian spirit is still alive.

April was the month set aside for the "Save the Children Fund" and this was greeted with a good response from the school. To help this cause, two of the committee gave talks in assembly concerning our two "dependants" in France and Austria. It is hoped that as the year wears on and money flows more freely, the £10 mark will be broken more often.

STAMP CLUB.

Because of the unpopularity of the Sunday afternoon meetings and the unsuitability of any other times for long meetings, the business of the Stamp Club was confined to the election of a committee and several lunchtime meetings. At these Mr. Lester provided exchange books

from which stamps could be purchased very cheaply.

Next term it is proposed to hold regular lunchtime meetings and a monthly meeting to which an outside speaker will be asked. All members of the school are invited to these meetings.

EXCHANGES.

Pegasus would like to acknowledge with thanks receipt of the following magazines:—

Aberdeen Grammar School Magazine, A.G.S. Aberdeen, Scotland; Ad Altissian, Marcellin College; Agros, Melbourne University Agricultural Student's Society, Melb.; Aquinas, Aquinas College, Western Australia.; The Armidalian, Armidale School, N.S.W.; The Bathurstian, All Saint's College Bathurst, N.S.W.; The Brighton Grammarian, Brighton Grammar, Victoria; The Caledonian, Scotch College, Tasmania; The Campbellian, Campbell College, Belfast, Ireland; The Canberran, Canberra Grammar School, Canberra; The Carey Chronicle, Carey G.S., Victoria; The Cluthan, Clyle School, Victoria; Colegiate School of St. Peter, St. Peter's College, South Australia; The Corian, Geelong Grammar School, Corio, Victoria; The Cranbrookian, Cranbrook School, N.S.W.; Dinjerra, Colac High School, Colac; Dauntseian; The Goulbournian, Shepparton High School, Shepparton; The Heroiter, Heroit-Watt College, Scotland; The Ivanarian, Melb. CO.E.G. School, Victoria; Journal of the Royal A.F. College, Point Cook, Victoria; St. Kevin's St. Kevin's College, Victoria; King's School Maga-

zine, King's School, N.S.W.; The Knox Grammarian, Knox Grammar School, N.S.W.; The Merlin, Albury Grammar School, Victoria; Mag, Queen's Church of Eng. Grammar School, Victoria; The Me'burnian, Melbourne Grammar, Victoria; The Mitre, Trinity Grammar School, Victoria; The Portal, Brisbane Boy's College, Queensland; The Prince Alfred College, Chronicle, P.A.C., South Australia; R.A.N.C. Royal Australian Naval College; The Scot, Scots, College, New Zea'land; The Scotch Collegian, Scotch College, Victoria; The Scotsman, The Scots College, N.S.W.; Southportian, The Southport School, Queensland; The Swan, Sale High School, Victoria; The Sydneian, Sydney Grammar School, N.S.W.; Tookarook, Aust. Staff College, Victoria; The Viking, C.O.E. Grammar School, Queensland; Vitaie Eampada, Terang High School, Victoria; The Waitakian, Waitaki Boy's High School, New Zealand; The Winged Heart, Haileybury College, Victoria; The Xaverian, Xavier College, Victoria.

Girls' Schools:—Aurora Australis, Coo-ee, Eucernian, The Matthew Flinders Eog; Patchwork; Silver & Green; Touchstone; The Lauriston.

CALENDAR TERM II, 1961.

INCLUDING CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

Tues.	30	May	School commences 8.50 a.m.
Wed.	31	"	Football v. Belmont High School.
Sat.	3	June	Film—"Reach for the Sky." Morongo Dance.
Sun.	4	"	Confirmation—St. George's.
Fri.	9	"	Debating at Geelong Grammar 8.0 p.m.
Sat.	10	"	Hermitage Dance.
Sun.	11	"	Communion—St. George's.
Wed.	14	"	Lunch-time Recital. Football v. Teachers' College. (H).
Sun.	18	"	Film—"Monkey Business."
Thurs.	22	"	Council Meeting.
Fri.	23	"	Debate v. Geelong High School 8.0 p.m. at Teachers' College.
Sat.	24	"	Football v. Scotch. 1st P.S. (A),
Tues.	27	"	Lunch-time Recital.
Fri.	30	"	Debate v. St. Joseph's, 8.0 p.m. at Teachers' College.
Sat.	1	July	Range Practice. School Dance.
Sun.	2	"	Community Hymn Singing Broadcast 3AR, 6.30 p.m.
Mon.	3	"	Re-broadcast 3LO, 3.0 p.m.
Tues.	4	"	Presbytery Meeting at College.
Fri.	7	"	Open Week Opening—Concert 8.0 p.m.
Sat.	8	"	Football v. Geelong Grammar. 2nd P.S. (H). Old Collegians' Dinner. Film—"Robbery Under Arms."
Sun.	9	"	Centenary Thanksgiving Service.
Mon.	10	"	Lunch-time recital.
Tues.	11	"	Lunch-time recital.
Wed.	12	"	Lunch-time recital. House of Guilds Open Day.
Thurs.	13	"	Recital. Ceremonial Parade. Boys' Banquet.
Fri.	14	"	Centenary Service St. David's.
Sat.	15	"	Exeat—Week-end Conference.
Sun.	16	"	Week-end Conference.
Thurs.	20	"	Examinations—Forms II-IV begin.
Sat.	22	"	Football v. Melbourne Grammar. 3rd P.S. (H).
Sun.	23	"	Film—"Fire on the Heather."
Fri.	28	"	Examinations—Forms II-IV finish.
Sat.	29	"	Football v. Xavier College. 4th P.S. (H).
Fri.	4	August	Debating v. Belmont High School 8.0 p.m. at Teachers' College. House Music Competitions 7.30 p.m.
Sat.	5	"	Film—"I'm All Right Jack." Senior House Dance.
Fri.	11	"	Football v. Old Collegians. College-Morongo Play.
Sat.	12	"	College-Morongo Play.
Sun.	13	"	Film—"Something to Die For."
Mon.	14	"	Cadet Camp Advance Party.
Tues.	15	"	Cadet Camp Begins.
Wed.	23	"	Cadet Camp Ends.
Thurs.	24	"	End of Term.

SPORT

CRICKET.

FIRST XI. COACH'S REPORT.

Season 1961 proved to be a satisfactory one for College Cricket, and our four wins and one loss was indeed a good result.

The team for the first match contained five faces new to P.S. Cricket. These were as follows: David McQueen, Randall Bell, Robert Russell, Rodney Robson and Michael Knox. Old players were John Davies, 10 P.S. matches; Graham Hallebone, 5 matches; Paul Sheahan, 5 matches; Ian Hookings, 5 matches; Stewart Green, 4 matches; and Michael Gretton-Watson, 1 match. John Davies was elected Captain, and Graham Hallebone Vice-Captain. John led the team admirably, and seemed to get the best out of the boys; his field placing was always good, and he inspired the XI with brilliant fielding. Graham Hallebone ably supported John, and showed a thoughtful approach to the game.

The most pleasing feature of the season was the gradual improvement shown by the team, especially the new members. After a close first match, and a loss against Grammar, the team really settled down into a solid combination. The batting, a little brittle early, became solid right through, while the bowling was penetrating and had variety. Ian Hookings kept wickets very well, although his concentration lapsed at times, and I hope this will be remedied next year. Fielding was our weakest department and although improvement was noted, the ground fielding and catching were at times loose, while the lack of expert slips fieldsmen was a further weakness.

However, it would appear that most of the eleven boys who played this year will be back at school in 1962, therefore the future can be looked forward to with optimism.

Additional coaches for under age Cricket were obtained this year and good results were evident. Several players in these groups showed real ability and the fight for places in the First XI next year will be very keen.

The visit by the Scots team at Easter was, once again happy and fruitful; some good Cricket was witnessed, and a happy relationship between the two schools was maintained.

In conclusion I would like to thank all those other than the players who helped make this season as happy and successful as it undoubtedly was; we are indebted to the parents, supporters, Old Collegians, groundstaff, dining room staff, office staff and boys who worked the score boards.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

This year has been the most successful one the First XI has had since 1947, when the College won the premiership. This season, we lost only one match, and that was against the premiers, Geelong Grammar School.

This effort should give the College hope for the future as most of the team will probably be returning next year. A factor in our success this season is that over the past two years young-players have been given opportunities and have thus gained experience which is so vital to P.S. Cricket.

The standard of Cricket shown by the First XI this season was good, generally. In the first three matches against St. Kevin's, Haileybury and Geelong Grammar we relied upon good opening partnerships without which we may not have finished so high on the ladder.

Our best form was shown in the last two games against Carey and Xavier in which we produced good batting when it was most needed. The bowling however, was sound; the opening attack always worrying the opposition, while the spinners kept up the pressure. A bevy of medium-pace bowlers completed the job when it was necessary. On top of this we had a wonderful team spirit which is a most important factor for success; I would like to thank the boys for this.

I would like to offer a word of appreciation to our coach, and his co-coach Mr. J. Sheahan. Few people realise how much time and effort is required for such a task, and it was indeed a pleasure to see their efforts rewarded.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate Stewart Green, David McQueen, and Paul Sheahan on attaining their honours, and Stewart Green and Michael Knox on winning trophies kindly donated by the 1947 First XI. Finally I would like to thank Graham Hallebone for his valuable assistance as Vice-Captain.

FIRST P.S. MATCH. Geelong College v. St. Kevin's College.

At St. Kevin's College, 17th-18th February.

The first P.S. team to play St. Kevin's College contained five players new to Public School Cricket.

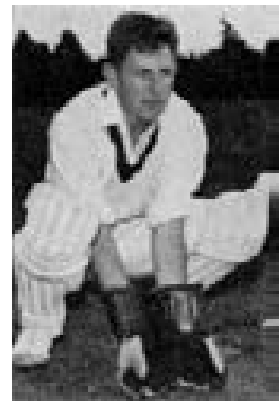
The toss was won by St. Kevin's, who sent CoUege into the field on a very hot day. St. Kevin's were dismissed for 120, mainly due to Tohn Davies, who bowled very well and took 6 for 34.

College started their innings late in the afternoon and openers Hallebone and Green had a partnership of 47 at stumps. Wickets fell quickly the next morning, but determined batting by Green and Sheahan, saved College from defeat. College declared at 9 for 124, early in the afternoon.

St. Kevin's were dismissed in their second innings for 86, mainly due to good bowhng by Davies, who took 5 for 25, and Gretton-Watson, 4 for 25. This gave Davies 11 wickets for the match.

College had to bat for 20 minutes in their second innings, and at stumps were 3 for 26.

College had a first innings win by four runs.



THE FIRST XT. (Names Page 41).

ST. KEVIN'S, First Innings:

Lucas, c. Hookings, b. McQueen	5
Hewett, run out	3
Davidson, run out	4
Allison, b. Davies	48
Thomas, b. Sheahan	3
Guyatt, c. Bell, b. Davies	6
Wynd, l.b.w. Davies	8
Wallace, c. and b. Davies	0
Fraser, b. Davies	1
Oldham, not out	16
Martin, c. and b. Davies	4
Sundries	22

TOTAL 120

Bowling:	W.	R.
McQueen	1	13
Bell	0	5
Gretton-Watson	0	14
Davies	6	34
Sheahan	1	29
Hallebone	0	3

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Wynd, b. Hewett	19
Green, b. Martin	36
Davies, c. Lucas, b. Hewett	0
Sheahan, b. Martin	24
Hookings, c. Guyatt, b. Martin	0
Knox, l.b.w. Ma-tin	0
Russell, b. Martin	16
Robson, not out	8
Gretton-Watson, b. Hewett	0
McQueen, c. Fraser, b. Hewett	7
Sundries	14

TOTAL 9 dec. 124

Bowling:	W.	R.
Allison	0	23
Wallace	0	11
Hewett	4	34
Martin	5	26
Wynd	0	9
Guyatt	0	7

ST. KEVIN'S, Second Innings:

Lucas, l.b.w. Gretton-Watson	15
Hewett, l.b.w. Davies	9
Davidson, l.b.w. Davies	1
Allison, not cut	29
Thomas, l.b.w. Gretton-Watson	0
Guyatt, c. Russell, b. Gretton-Watson	7
Wynd, l.b.w. Davies	5
O'dham, l.b.w. Gretton-Watson	0
Fraser, stpd. Hookings, b. Sheahan	11
Wallace, c. Russell, b. Davies	1
Martin, b. Davies	0
Sundries	8

TOTAL 86

Bowling:	W.	R.
McQueen	0	9
Bell	0	7
Gretton-Watson	4	25
Sheahan	1	12
Davies	5	25

COLLEGE), Second Innings:

Hallebone, b. Wallace	0
Green, not out	0
Davies, b. Oldham	18
Sheahan, b. Wallace	2
Sundries	6

TOTAL 3 for 26

Bowling:	W.	R.
Wallace	2	2
Oldham	1	18
Hewett	0	0

Davies, 1 six.
College won by 4 runs on the first innings.

PHOTOGRAPH (Page 40).

TOP ROW: J. E. Davies (Captain), R. J. R. Ru;sell, M. D. Gretton-Watson.
SECOND ROW: M. J. Knox, A. P. Sheahan, S. T. Green.
THIRD ROW: G. P. Hallebone (Vice-Captain), R. K. Robson, I. C. Hookings.
BOTTOM ROW: R. J. Bell, E. B. Davies Esq., D. McQueen.

SECOND P.S. MATCH.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar

At Geelong College, 3rd-4th March.

Rain the previous night caused a delay in the start of the match. After several inspections the captains agreed to start play at 3.30 p.m. College lost the toss and were asked to bat on a damp pitch, which cut up badly.

Runs came very slowly as the Grammar School attack pinned down the earlier College batsmen. The ball was quite easy to play as it came off the pitch slowly, but it was difficult to score without risking the loss of valuable wickets. At stumps on the first day the score was 6 for 63.

The following morning, the pitch had dried out considerably, but the College tail failed to wag.

Grammar began their innings badly, losing 3 wickets cheaply, but Richardson's valuable innings carried the Grammar well past the College score of 81. The Grammar innings finished at 158 and College batted for the remaining two hours.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Clark, b. Fraser	19
Green, c. Clark, b. Murch	6
Knox, b. Murch	7
Sheahan, b. Teal	1
Davies, l.b.w. Murch	14
Russell, c. Hay, b. Murch	5
Robson, b. Murch	11
Hookings, c. Laing, b. Murch	9
Gretton-Watson, b. Teal	0
McQueen, not out	3
Bell, c. Molesworth- b. Teal	0
Sundries	6

TOTAL 81

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Murch	6	24
Teal	3	29
Hay	0	9
Fraser	1	3
Molesworth	0	10

GRAMMAR, First Innings:

Hay, c. Hookings, b. McQueen	2
Landale, b. McQueen	5
Richardson, c. Hookings, b. Davies	50
Fraser, b. Bell	1
Molesworth, l.b.w. Gretton-Watson	17
Laing, c. Bell, b. Davies	20
Clarke, l.b.w. Davies	15
Tunbridge, b. Davies	^
Murch, b. Davies	9
Healy, not out	10
Teal, l.b.w. Sheahan	0
Sundries	21

TOTAL 158

Bowling:

	W.	R.
McQueen	2	17
Bell	1	8
Gretton-Watson	1	11
Davies	5	51
Hallebone	0	20
Sheahan	1	30

COLLEGE, Second Innings:

Hallebone, c. Richardson, b. Teal	12
Green, b. Murch	0
Sheahan, l.b.w. Fraser	22
Davies, b. Hay	8
Russell, b. Teal	1
Robson, b. Murch	9
Knox, not out	12
Hookings, stpd., Healey, b. Molesworth	8
Gretton-Watson, not out	3
Sundries	10

TOTAL 7 for 85



Bowling :	W.	R.
Mu-ch	2	25
Teal	2	22
Hay	1	13
Fraser	1	7
Laing	0	4
Molesworth	1	3
Landale	0	1

Geelong Grammar won by 77 runs on the first innings.

THIRD P.S. MATCH.

Geelong College v. Haileybury College.

At Haileybury College, 10th-11th March.

Davies won the toss and College batted on a true pitch. A good opening partnership of 61, by Hallebone and Green, and strong batting by Davies and Sheahan, put College in a sound position at tea.

After tea there was a collapse in which 5 wickets fell for 40 runs, but the tail wagged; the last three batsmen adding 47 valuable runs. The College innings ended at 192.

The Haileybury openers began their innings with about 25 minutes left for play, but an appeal against the light resulted in stumps being drawn 20 minutes early.

The following day College knowing that they had to win outright to have any chance of reaching the final tackled their task with determination. The superb bowling of McQueen and Bell bundled Haileybury out for 43 in less than two hours. At lunch Haileybury were 1 for 5 in their second innings.

When play resumed after lunch College kept attacking and at 2.30 p.m. just an hour after lunch Haileybury were 9 for 37.

The last two batsmen were at the crease for over an hour however and gave College some anxious moments, before victory was achieved.

Much credit for this victory must go to two of our players; McQueen, 11 for 43, and Green, a bright, sound 41.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Walker, b. Bolton	19
Green, c. White, b. Bolton	41
Sheahan, stpd. Walker, b. White	27
Davies, b. White	33
Knox, c. Norton, b. White	3
Hookings, l.b.w. Bolton	2
Robson, c. Young, b. White	2
Russell, c. Norton, b. White	8
McQueen, c. Kruytbosch, b. White	19
Gretton-Watson, c. Porter, b. Young	18
Bell, not out	13
Sundries	7

TOTAL 192

Bowling:	W.	R.
Norton	0	41
Bolton	3	24
White	6	50
Young	1	5

HAILEYBURY, First Innings:

No-ton, c. Hookings, b. Bell	0
Walker, b. McQueen	4
Young, l.b.w. McQueen	1
Cholerton, l.b.w. McQueen	3
White, l.b.w. McQueen	1
Porter, c. Green, b. Bell	1
Bolton, c. and b. Davies	9
Nance, b. McQueen	0
McCready, l.b.w. Davies	11
Langford-Jones, b. Gretton-Watson	9
Kruiybosch, not out	3
Sundries	1

TOTAL 43

Bowling:	W.	R.
McQueen	5	17
Bell	2	6
Davies	2	19
Gretton-Watson	1	0

HAILEYBURY, Second Innings:

Walker, b. Bell	5
Norton, l.b.w. Gretton-Watson	4
Cholerton, c. Robson, b. McQueen	6
Young, l.b.w. McQueen	3
Bolton, run out	8
White, c. Robson, b. McQueen	2
Porter, l.b.w. McQueen	3
McCready, b. McQueen	1
Nance, c. Russell, b. Hallebone	20
Langford-Jones, c. Knox, b. McQueen	4
Kruiybosch, not out	15
Sundries	4

TOTAL 75

Bowling:	W.	R.
McQueen	6	26
Bell	1	6
Gretton-Watson	1	10
Davies	0	16
Hallebone	1	0
Sheahan	0	7
Russell	0	2

College won by an innings and 74 runs.

FOURTH P.S. MATCH.

Geelong College v. Carey Grammar School.

17th-18th March.

The match started on time, and almost all the school was there to see Carey bat first on a fair batsman's wicket. Walker was dropped off the third ball of the day, but this was not very costly as he hit a ball on when he had scored 10 and the total was 26. McCubbin M. joined Miller. There was some bright batting from Carey, and at tea they were 3/128. The fielding was quite good in places. Robson took a good catch off the first ball of McQueen's second spell, which was also the last before tea. After tea, Carey slumped to 6/140 but the latter batsmen brought the score to 210. For College McQueen took 4/44, Davies 2/68. and Sheahan 2/30.

Green and Hallebone batted out the remaining few minutes—Hallebone 4 n.o., Green 0 n.o.

On Saturday Hallebone was dismissed without adding to his overnight score. But good batting by Green 44, Davies 41 and Knox 56 saved the match. But the middle batsmen, Hookings 22, Russell 16 n.o. and Robson 12 n.o. finished the match off. We declared at 6/214 and tried to get an outright, but despite good bowling by Bell, Wenke and M. McCubbin averted hope. Wenke was 67 n.o. and McCubbin 34 n.o. Carey were 2/143.

It was a satisfactory match. The bowling was not up to the standard of the previous week, but the batting and fielding were above average.

CAREY, First Innings:

Miller, c. Green, b. Sheahan	30
Walker, b. McQueen	9
M. McCubbin, b. Davies	46
Wenke, c. Robson, b. McQueen	36
Seccombe, run out	62
Skeels, l.b.w. Davies	0
Elliot, l.b.w. McQueen	1
Puddy, c. Hookings, b. McQueen	4
R. McCubbin, c. Hookings, b. Sheahan	7
Beames, run out	3
McRae, not out	0
Sundries	13

TOTAL 210

Bowling:

	W.	R.
McQueen	4	44
Bell	0	14
Gretton-Watson	0	30
Sheahan	2	30
Davies	2	68
Hallebone	0	12

COIXEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, l.b.w. Miller	4	
Green, stpd., b. Beames	44	
vSheahan, c. Miller, b. Beames	6	
Davies, c. Wenke, b. Skeels	41	
Knox, b. McRae	56	
Hookings, l.b.w. McRae	22	
Robson, not out	12	
Russell, not out	16	
Sundries	12	

TOTAL 6 for 214

Bowling:

	W.	R.
McRae	2	48
Miller	1	22
Wa'ker	0	10
Skeels	1	50
Beames	2	42
Buddy	0	29

CAREY, Second Innings:

Walker, l.b.w. Bell	8	
Miller, b. Bell	25	
McCubbin M., not out	34	
Wenke, not out	67	
Sundries	9	

TOTAL 2 for 143

Bowling:

	W.	R.
McQueen	0	19
Bell	2	28

College won by 4 runs on the first innings.

FIFTH P.S. MATCH.

Geelong College v. Xavier College.

At Geelong College, 24th-25th March.

Rain during the previous night forced us to use a pitch further to the west of the original one prepared for the match.

College lost the toss, and were sent in to bat on a wet, slow pitch. This did not worry the openers, Hallebone and Green, who had a solid opening partnership of 52.

After tea the pitch was more lively than at the beginning. It had the batsmen ducking continually out of the way of bumpers. The score at tea was 2/163, and the innings was not completed until the following day.

Xavier began their innings about twenty minutes before the luncheon adjournment and were 2 for 3 at lunch. Shortly before tea the game looked as if it would be an easy victory for College, but a ninth wicket stand of 71 by Brushfield and Stanley nearly pulled the game out of the fire. All efforts by the captain Davies failed to break up the stand until Russell, brought on in the eleventh hour, claimed the wickets of Brushfield and Bowen in the same over, thus giving College victory by 13 runs.

This win made us the third placegetter in the P.S. Cricket Premiership.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Bowen, b. Cotter	39	
Green, c. Bowen, b. Gibson	25	
Knox, run out	62	
Sheahan, run out	60	
Davies, c. Bowen, b. Cotter	6	
McQueen, c. Stanley, b. Brushfield	0	
Russell, run out	12	
Robson, l.b.w. Benclall	0	
Gretton-Watson, l.b.w. Brushfield	0	

Bell, not out	14
Sundries	15

TOTAL 233

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Brushfield	2	45
Gowers	0	21
Gibson	1	15
Cotter	2	49
Bendall	2	15
Bowen	0	12
Steele	0	18
Mulcahy	0	22
Woodruff	0	22
Gleeson	0	0

XAVIER, First Innings:

Gowers, b. Bell	9
Bendall, c. Knox, b. McQueen	0
Woodruff, c. Russell, b. McQueen	0
Gibson, b. Bell	4
Cotter, c. McQueen, b. Davies	70
Mulcahy, c. Hallebone, b. Gretton-Watson	11
Gleeson, b. Hallebone	30
Stee'e, b. Hallebone	6
Stanley, not out	47
Brushfield, c. Davies, b. Russell	37
Bowen, l.b.w. Russell	0
Sundries	6

TOTAL 220

Bowling:

	W.	R.
McQueen	2	37
Bell	2	27
Sheahan	0	33
Gretton-Watson	1	25
Davies	1	76
Hallebone	2	16
Russell	2	0

College won by 13 runs! on the first innings.

FIRST XI v. OLD BOYS.

8th February.

Rain made play impossible on the pitch that had been prepared, so we played on an adjoining pitch. The dampness of the pitch made batting difficult, but everyone enjoyed the match, even the spectators, who were attending the garden-party. The Old Boys' team consisted mainly of the 1947 premiership, team.

OLD BOYS, First Innings:

Officer, c. Jackson, b. Hallebone	1
Bell, c. Davies, b. Sheahan	17
Neilson, c. Mulligan, b. Bell	6
Falconer, l.b.w. Russell	22
Blake, hit wkt., Russell	0
Nuttall, b. Russell	10
Dickson, l.b.w. Davies	3
Wallace-Smith, not out	0
Sundries	7

TOTAL 7 dec. 66

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Hallebone	1	3
Bell	1	26
Gretton-Watson	0	11
Russell	3	5
Sheahan	0	11
Davies	1	0

FIRST XI, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Neilson, b. Nuttall	4
Green, retired	1*
Davies, c. Nuttall, b. Burch	18
Sheahan, l.b.w. Falconer	24
Hookings, c. and b. Officer	3
Russell, retired	4
Knox, retired	4
Jackson, retired	7
Mulligan, c. Nuttall, b. Falconer	0
Robson, not out	15
Bell, c. Nuttall, b. Bell	1
Gretton-Watson, not out	8
Sundries	21

TOTAL 9 for 145

Bowling:	W.	R.
Burch	1	26
Nuttall	1	18
Officer	1	14
Falconer		24
Dickson	0	7
Wallace-Smith	0	13
Bell	1	9
Henderson	0	21
Hocking	0	3
Neilson	0	0

First XI won by 79 runs.

FIRST XI v. OLD BOYS.

8th April

The pitch was damp again for this match. The first XI won the toss and batted on an easy wicket. Later in the afternoon the pitch was very dangerous for batting.

FIRST XI, First Innings:

Hallebone, retired	30
Green, c. Neilson, b. Opie	21
Knox, c. Wright, b. Opie	0
Sheahan, stpd. Milne, b. Quick	36
Davies, retired	33
Russell, c. Hallebone, b. Wright	24
Robson, retired	3
Bell, run out	0
McQueen, c. Wallace-Smith, b. Palmer	3
Hookings, net out	4
Gretton-Watson, not out	2
Sundries	1

TOTAL 9 dec. 157

Bowling:	W.	R.
Bent	0	14
Dickson	0	14
Hallebone	0	26
Opie	2	18
Wallace-Smith	0	15
Cochrane	0	16
Quick	1	24
Neilson	0	7
Wright	1	19
Palmer	1	6

OLD BOYS, First Innings:

Wallace-Smith, c. Knox, b. Bell	21
Cochrane, c. Gretton-Watson, b. Bell	3
Wright, c. and b. Davies	3
Milne, c. Hookings, b. McQueen	12
Hallebone, c. Hookings, b. Davies	28
Palmer, run out	4
Quick, c. Green, b. McQueen	0
Neilson, c. Russell, b. Davies	6
Opie, not out	19
Bent, stpd. Hookings, b. Knox	10
Sundries	4

TOTAL 110

Bowling:	W.	R.
McQueen	2	32
Bell	2	5
Gretton-Watson	0	0
Davies	4	24
Sheahan	0	13
Hallebone	0	10
Russell	0	9
Robson	0	1
Green	0	6
Knox	1	8

First XI won by 47 runs.

GEELONG COLLEGE v. SCOTS COLLEGE, SYDNEY.

Carrying on a fourteen-year-old tradition, Scots College and Geelong College played cricket during the Easter vacation; this year at Geelong.

The Scots boys arrived by train from Melbourne on Wednesday night and were enter-

tained at a dinner held, for the first time, in the Dining Hall. Official guests at the dinner were Mr. Thwaites, Mr. Davey, Mr. Davies and Mr. Rankin (coach of the Scots team).

On Thursday morning, the teams met on a fast rising wicket with Scots College at the receiving end. The wickets fell quickly, seven being caught, and Scots could only manage fifty runs. After lunch, College batted and were all out for 151 after three and a half hours; Sheahan top-scored with 37.

That night, a dance was held in the Scots boys' honour in St. David's P.F.A. Hall. Supper was provided by mothers of College players and was most enjoyable. At supper, Mr. Davies presented awards to Michael Knox for the most improvement during the season and to Stewart Green for consistent batting.

On Friday morning, both teams attended church at St. David's and left straight after for a barbecue lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright at Anglesea. The afternoon was spent swimming and playing games on the beach.

Both coaches agreed that the players should have an early night before playing in the morning and all players had to be in bed by 9.30 p.m.

The match was resumed on Saturday morning and Scots settled down to make a good score of 4/171 declared. College, in their second innings made 64 in the time available; the highest score being Sheahan's 33 not out. Play was stopped at 3.30 p.m. to allow the players to have afternoon tea, change, and catch the bus by 4.30 p.m. All too soon three wonderful days had passed and the College cricketers were at the station only this time it was to say goodbye to the friends they had made.

We look forward to seeing the Scots team again next year in Sydney at Bellevue Hill.

SCOTS COLLEGE, First Innings:

Relton, c. Mansfield, b. McQueen	1
Lindsay, c. Davies, b. McQueen	2
C. Walker, c. Russell, b. Gretton-Watson	8
Claussen, 0. Knox, b. McQueen	0
A. Walker, c. Hookings, b. Gretton-Watson	9
Smith, b. Davies	5
L-wood, stpd. Hookings, b. Davies	2
Hindmarsh, c. Russell, b. Gretton-Watson	0
Morrison, b. Davies	1
Gordon, c. Hallebone, b. Sheahan	2
Borthwick, not out	3
Sundries	17

TOTAL ~50

Bowling:

McQueen	3	9
Gretton-Watson	3	7
Davies	3	3
Sheahan	1	5
Bell	0	9

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Hallebone, c. Smith, b. Borthwick	5
Green, c. Borthwick, b. Lindsay	14
Knox, c. Smith, b. Lindsay	22
Sheahan, b. Lindsay	37
Davies, l.b.w. b. Lindsay	22
Russell, not out	21
Mansfield, b. Relton	11
Hookings, c. A. Walker, b. Relton	0
McQueen, b. Relton	3
Bell, c. Smith, b. Lindsay	3
Gretton-Watson, b. Relton	0
Sundries	13

TOTAL 151

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Lindsay	5	63
Borthwick	1	9
Relton	4	21

SCOTS COLLEGE, Second Innings:

Relton, c. Hookings, b. Davies	49	n
Lindsay, c. Davies, b. Hallebone	n	
C. Walker, lb.w. Davies	1	
A. Walker, b. Davies	35	
Smith, not out	53	
Sundries	21	

TOTAL 4 dec, 171

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Hallebone	1	n
Davies	3	66

COLLEGE, Second Innings:

Knox, b. Borthwick	10	
Sheahan, not out	33	
Davies, c. C. Walker, b. Lindsay	14	
Russell, not out	7	

TOTAL (at stumps) 2 for 64

Bowling:

	W.	R.
Borthwick	1	30
Lindsay	1	34

Geelong College won by 101 runs on the first innings.

AVERAGES—1st XI, 1961

BATTING

Batsman	Innings	Not Outs	Highest Score	Total	Average
Knox	6	1	62	140	280
Bell	3	2	14 n.o.	27	27 0
Green	7	1	44	152	25 3
Sheahan	7	0	60	142	20.3
Davies	7	0	41	120	17 1
Hallebone	7	0	39	112	16.0
Russell	6	1	16	58	11.6
Robson	6	2	12	43	10.8

BOWLING

Bowler	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
Russell	3.6	0	2	2	10
McQueen	60	10	20	182	9 1
Bell	42	12	8	107	13.4
Davies	71	7	21	311	14 8
Hallebone	14.2	4	3	51	170
Gretton-Watson	44.2	8	8	147	18.4
Sheahan	33.1	2	5	141	28 2

Also Bowled: Green 0/13; Knox 0/14.

Catches: Hookings 6, Russell, Davies 4, Robson 3, Green, Bell, Knox 2, Hallebone, McQueen 1.

2nd XL

The Second XI has had mixed fortunes this season. The team was a happy one, and with several players striving for first eleven selection, our games were played hard. We had good wins against St. Kevin's, and Haileybury, and drew with Xavier and Carey.

Those who played this season were: A. S. Bickford (Capt.), D. Balfour, P. Dobie, K. J. Dunn, J. C. Emerson, G. R. A. Gregg, K. A. I. MacLean, A. D. McDonald, J. M. Mansfield, B. Mulligan, R. A. F. Negri, I. D. Opperman, V. R. Watson.

Results:
 Geelong College v. Brighton Grammar.
 College: First Innings, 22. Second Innings, 5/69 (Bickford 28 n.o.).
 B.G.V.S.: First Innings, 5 dec. 150.
 Brighton Grammar won by 128 on first innings.
 Geelong College v. St. Kevin's.
 College: First Innings, 67.
 St. Kevin's: First Innings, 46 (Bickford 4/10).
 Geelong College won by 21 runs on first innings.
 Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar.
 College: First Innings, 46. Second Innings, 8/35.
 G.G.S.: First Innings, 9 dec. 149 (Emerson 6/39).
 Geelong Grammar won by 103 runs on first innings
 Geelong College v. Haileybury College.
 College: First Innings, 134 (Bickford 49, Emerson 28).

Haileybury: First Innings, 39 (Negri 8/4). Second Innings, 9/157 (Jackson 3/21).
 Geelong College won on first innings by 95 runs.
 Geelong College v. Carey Grammar.
 College: First Innings, 6/122 (Mulligan 31, Mansfield 32).
 Carey: First Innings, 5 dec. 151.
 Match drawn.
 Geelong College v. Xavier College.
 College: First Innings, 80. Second Innings, 5/43.
 Xavier: First Innings, 6/182 (Bickford 3/12).
 Xavier College won by 102 runs on the first innings.

U 16.

Coaches: Mr. D. D. Davey, Mr. A. C. Lemon

The A team, although not very successful, had an enjoyable and happy season. We thank Mr. Davey and Mr. Lemon for their encouragement during the season. The team would like to congratulate Stuart Green and Robert Russell on gaining selection in the first XL. Green was one of four who gained his cricket honours.

Those who played this season were: D. Balfour (Capt.), G. K. Brown (v.c), B. N. Batten, C. C. Blair, R. Bowler, N. M. Craig, R. B. Crawshaw, J. S. Holland, S. T. Hood, R. Jones, P. S. Kerr, D. G. Leslie, R. W. MacFarland, J. W. Wallace.

Results.

Geelong College v. Brighton Grammar.
 Brighton: 6/140 dec. (Crawshay) 3/25).
 College: 9/107 (Balfour 31 n.o., Brown 25).
 Match drawn.
 Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar.
 College: 166 (Balfour 68, Blair 36).
 Grammar: 4/170.
 Geelong Grammar won by 4 runs.
 Geelong College v. Haileybury.
 Haileybury: 6/222.
 College: 95 (Crawshay 25).
 Haileybury won by 127 runs.
 Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar.
 Grammar: 120.
 College: 55 and 64.
 Geelong Grammar won outright.
 Geelong College v. Xavier.
 College: 7/200 (Batten 108 n.o., Bowler 49).
 Xavier: 6/105 (Holland 2/25).
 Match drawn.

Unfortunately the U. 16B's played only one game this season. This was against Geelong Grammar and although we were well beaten, we had a good day's cricket.

Team: R. I. Bowler (Capt.), R. Cuzens (v.-c), J. W. Wallace, D. K. Calvert, J. W. Read, W. E. Cameron, R. Jacobs, R. P. Carmichael, R. C. Wright, R. W. MacFarland, J. S. Nicol.
 Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar.
 Geelong Grammar, 139 (Calvert 8 for 51).
 Geelong College, 61, 2 for 124, (Calvert 89).
 Geelong Grammar won by 78 runs on first innings.

U. 15A.

Coach: A. A. Grainger, Esq.
 Captain: D. K. Calvert.

Once again the under 15A's had a very successful and enjoyable season's cricket.

We played five matches, of which we managed to win four. During the season there were some excellent performances, the most noticeable being Opperman's bowling in the first two matches; taking 7/8 against Brighton Grammar; and 7/13 against St. Kevin's.

In the next match we were defeated by Haileybury, Marshall making 24, Andrews 27, and Calvert taking 5/26. In the match against Carey we won by 1 run and it was in this match that Marshall made the top score of the season, 55 not out. Opperman made 27, and Calvert took 6/49. Against Xavier McLeish batted well, making 33 and Andrews took 7/9.

The following boys played during the season: D. K. Calvert, G. A. Andrews, R. H. Beilby, D. A. Cook, T. Leigh, J. E. Leishman, A. J. McLeish, P. J. Marshall, I. B. Opperman, J. M. Paton, R. L. Thomson, R. F. Stewart, M. R. Webb, D. G. Williamson.

Scores:

Geelong College v. Brighton Grammar School.
 College, First Innings, 107.
 Brighton, First Innings, 39.
 College won on first innings by 68 runs.
 Geelong College v. St. Kevin's College.
 College, First Innings, 63.
 St. Kevin's, First Innings, 32; Second Innings, 4/84.
 College won on the first innings by 31 runs.
 Geelong College v. Haileybury College.
 College, First Innings, 79.
 Haileybury, First Innings, 95, Second Innings, 1/33.
 Haileybury won on the first innings by 16 runs.
 Geelong College v. Carey Grammar School.
 College, First Innings, 5/153.
 Carey, First Innings, 7/152 dec.
 College won on the first innings by 1 run.
 Geelong College v. Xavier College.
 College, First Innings, 8/122 dec.
 Xavier, First Innings, 83; Second Innings, 7/113.
 College won on the first innings by 39 runs.

U. 14.

Coach: Mr. R. D. Money.

The Under 14A's had a very interesting and enjoyable season during 1961. We played seven matches, of which we won two. We had a few very good performances, the best being that by R. Pigdon, who made 84 against Haileybury. His 84 included 18 fours.

Those who played were:

R. J. Asplin (Capt.), R. J. David (v.-c), R. H. Davey, J. R. Dennis, P. T. Funston, R. W. Farrow, C. M. Gross, I. C. Martin, J. C. McKeon, L. C. S. Moir, R. R. Pigdon, P. E. J. Roberts, A. H. C. Steele, J. P. Simpson, M. E. Thomas, L. R. Thomson, G. I. Watson, M. J. E. Wright.

Results:

Geelong College v. Brighton Grammar.
 College: 145 (Moir 38).
 Brighton: 84 (Asplin 5/20).
 Geelong College won by 61 runs on the first innings.
 Geelong College v. St. Kevin's.
 College: 42.
 St. Kevin's: 155.
 St. Kevin's won by 113 runs on the first innings.
 Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar.
 College: 117 (Farrow 35).
 Grammar: 5/138.
 Geelong Grammar won by 21 runs on the first innings.
 Geelong College v. Haileybury.
 College: 146 (Pigdon 84).
 Haileybury: 172
 Haileybury won by 26 runs on the first innings.
 Geelong College v. Carey.
 College: 120.
 Carey: 8/180.
 Carey won by 60 runs on the first innings.
 Geelong College v. Xavier.
 College: 120 (Farrow 40).
 Xavier: 88 (Asplin 6/36, David 4/28).
 Geelong College won by 32 runs on the first innings.

HOUSE CRICKET.

OPEN

ROUND I.

Calvert: 120 (Green 41, Duigan 21, Jones 18, Craig 5/27, Sheahan 5/44). Shannon: 165 (Sheahan 70, McDonald 37, Knox 23, Davies 5/61). Shannon won by 45 runs on the first innings.

Morrison: 72 and 24 (Hallebone 33, Russell 27, McQueen 3/17 and 4/10, Bell 2/19 and 5/13, Gretton-Watson 4/10). McArthur: 6 for 96 (dec.) and 0/3 (Robson 42 n.o., Hallebone 5/23). McArthur won outright.

ROUND II.

Morrison: 148 (Balfour, D. 56, Emerson 31, Russell 19, Davies 6/61). Calvert: 202 (Green 82, Davies 24, Corr 24). Calvert won by 54 runs on the first innings.

McArthur: 9/184 (D. McQueen 86, Gretton-Watson 36, Sheahan 4/97). Shannon: 6/194 (Sheahan 88, Knox 63, Gretton-Watson 4/48). Shannon won by 10 runs on the first innings.

ROUND III.

McArthur: 8/144 dec. (Gretton-Watson 48, Mann 24 n.o., Jackson 19, Davies 4/66). Calvert: 4/120 (Green 55, Duigan 50 n.o., Bell 4/28). Match drawn.

Morrison: 143 (Russell 78, Hallebone 34, Batten 5/33, Sheahan 3/58). Shannon: 7/163 (Sheahan 102 n.o., Hookings 19, Russell 3/54). Shannon won by 20 runs on the first innings.

Final Points: 1st Shannon 36 points, 2nd McArthur 21 points, 3rd Calvert 19 points, 4th Morrison 4 points.

UNDER 15.

ROUND I.

Calvert: 2/113 (Paton 59 n.o., Calvert 17, Stewart 16 n.o.). Shannon: 5/94 (Martin 42, Williamson 19 n.o.). Match drawn.

McArthur: 5/125 (Opperman 44, Farrow 28, McLeish 22 n.o.). Morrison: 19 (G. Andrews 5/9, Opperman 4/8). McArthur won by 106 runs on the first innings.

2nd VIII.

Rowing and exercises commenced on the first day back at school. Under the direction of our coach, we did solid work for the next three weeks, and then fast work and courses for a week, in preparation for the Henley Regatta.

At Henley, we rowed against Ballarat in our heat and won by two lengths, but were beaten in our semi-final by Melbourne. Mercantile Club lent us our boat for this Regatta.

The following week we did more fast work to get ready for the Barwon Regatta.

Early on Saturday afternoon, we rowed against Powerhouse and Melbourne Grammar 2nd VIII. We were lagging at the half mile but steadily rowed them down to go across the line a length ahead of Grammar, with another length to Powerhouse. In the final, we met Ballarat, Barwon and Melbourne. We rowed well against these older crews, to come second to Barwon and beat Melbourne, who had put us out of the final at Henley.

From Barwon until Easter, we settled down to punishing training; 5 mile "guts" rows and an increase in exercises; which increased our skill, stamina and fitness. This work, as all of our work during the season, was done alongside the Firsts.

During Easter we stayed in Warrinn House. On Easter Saturday we beat Geelong Grammar 2nds over j of a mile. The following day we went on a picnic to Anglesea, where much fun was enjoyed by all. We finished exercises on Easter Tuesday.

From then until Boat Race was a period of "fast" work and courses.

In our heat on the Friday, we defeated Xavier in the fastest time for the day. The weather on the Saturday was extremely windy and the river very rough. We came third in our Final, with Scotch the winners by a canvas from Wesley.

The crew was: Bow, K. K. Kilsby; 2, R. O. Burger; 3, D. M. Birks; 4, R. J. Irvine; 5, D. J. C. Urquhart; 6, J. H. Greene; 7, H. C. Forbes; Stroke, I. W. Urquhart; Cox, R. G. Strong.

3rd VIII.

After training in the "Riverina" for a short period, we moved to the Peg. II. Exercises started, and brought the standard of fitness up quickly. Under the supervision of our coach Mr. Robert Purnell, and with good advice from Mr. Albert Bell we began our training. We

quickly settled down to some hard rowing, and every second or third night we would have a punishing three mile row.

Our first race was at the Barwon Regatta, where we rowed against two Melbourne crews, and finished third over the mile course, but it was valuable experience. We changed into our new boat, the "A. B. Bell," on the Monday.

During our stay at College, we had another race with Geelong Grammar, and our 4th eight, over 2 mile. This provided valuable experience as we hit the front early in the race and retained our position until the end.

Exercises finished on the 4th April, and we settled down to hard, fast rowing with the firsts and seconds.

On Boat Race morning a strong westerly was blowing straight down the course, making our south course considerably calmer than the north. We started with a rating of 44, and jumped away to a two length lead, which we kept till the finish. Our time was 2 mins. 30.8 sees.

In the afternoon the weather was still bad, and we were rowing on the north course, Wesley in the centre and Melbourne Grammar on the south. We started with a rating of 42 and were on even terms, until we hit bad water, and both Melbourne crews pulled away from us. When we steadied our rowing, we caught up to Wesley, but Melbourne Grammar had a length lead. We hit some more bad water, and lost half a length to Wesley. Wesley won the race with a length to Melbourne Grammar and College in third position.

The final seating was: Bow, B. N. Singer; 2, K. T. Andrews; 3, D. E. Gardner; 4, T. J. Holden; 5, A. J. Forbes; 6, G. F. Taylor; 7, C. W. Whitehead; Stroke, G. M. Cotton; Cox, D. W. G. Downey.

4th VIII.

We began the year in the Pegasus III with Mr. Bob George as our coach. Quite early in the season we beat the 3rd eight in a fortitude row, resulting in the loss of some of our powerful oarsmen to the 3rd eight.

Exercises this year were increased to a greater extent than last year and were done well by everybody. After Henley we moved into the Pegasus II. In the Junior Regatta we raced against Geelong Grammar and just managed to beat them by a canvas.

In our heat on Boat Race morning we had mother victory, this time against Xavier. The conditions for rowing were shocking, and we lost a handy lead due to a crab. It was only a

determined bid which won the race in 2 minutes 35 seconds.

In the final we had to race against Wesley and Geelong Grammar School. Wesley took the honours with Grammar third due to a bad crab.

The crew was: Bow, G. G. Irvine; 2, R. J. Lawler; 3, I. H. Falk; 4, W. J. Reddrop; 5, N. M. Both; 6, J. M. Cannington; 7, A. J. Pater son; Stroke, W. L. Eehmann; Cox, B. D. Walker.

5th VIII.

Although the first few weeks in the season were taken up with the selection of the crews, we soon settled down to hard training every night.

On March 13th, we moved into our racing shell, Pegasus III. Due to a bad lapse in our rowing, we took longer than usual to settle down to our racing boat. On Saturday, April 8th, we rowed in the Junior Regatta, and defeated our 6th VIII by | length, with Geelong Grammar School 5th VIII third.

On Saturday 15th April, we raced in the heats against Carey on the North, and Wesley on the South. Early in the race, Wesley crabbed and were forced to drop out. We eventually broke down Carey's handy lead, and went on to win by a foot.

In the finals in the afternoon, we were narrowly defeated by St. Kevin's College who were | length behind Melbourne Grammar School.

The crew for boat race was: Bow, G. D. McCracken; 2, W. T. Troedel; 3, R. P. McCann; 4, M. R. Florence; 5, G. C. Henderson; 6, J. 5. Johnston; 7, P. W. Busbridge; Stroke, J. D. Troedel; Cox, D. W. Heath.

6th VIII.

Due to the large number of boys available, the eight was not selected for a few weeks after the start of the season, and the crew was comprised of day boys, a fact which enabled us to stay in the river later at night (than most other eights. Our coach, Mr. Gordon Cowie, made the best possible use of the time at his disposal.

We had a good season's training in the Norman Morrison. On Saturday, April 5th, we raced the College and Grammar fifths. Although defeated by our fifths, we managed to defeat the Grammar crew and so gained some prestige.

The eight this year consisted of: Bow, I. L. Gill; (2), R. J. Hede; (3), R. R. Tonkin; (4), P. J. Griffiths; (5), T. A. Hinchcliffe; (6), J.

H. Champ; (7), T. F. McNair; (Stroke), D. J. H. Baker; (Cox), R. E. Singer.

7th VIII.

This season we worked very hard for our coach, Mr. D. Craven. In our boat the Rebecca we rowed in the Junior Regatta against Geelong Grammar who beat us by half a length.

The crew was: (Bow), I. S. McAdie; (2), D. J. Steel; (3), P. G. Bade; (4), W. H. Thomas; (5), K. R. Paton; (6), D. J. Dennis; (7), V. G. Watson; (Stroke), J. C. Walker; (Cox), C. E. Johnson.

8th VIII.

We began the season in the "Shannon," which on the first night sank and gave us a swim. After a few nights, Mr. Campbell acquired Mr. Doug Wood, an old Collegian, as our coach and under his watchful eye we began to look like a crew.

Eater in the season when the 1st VIII went into the "Alan Tait" we moved into the "Una," a lighter and vastly superior boat.

Our one and only race was in the "Junior Regatta," on April 8th, in which we defeated the Geelong Grammar 10th and 11th VIII's by 4 lengths.

The crew in the Junior Regatta was: (Bow), I. H. Smith; (2), M. D. Greene; (3), K. Birdsey; (4), W. A. Koch; (5), J. D. Balfour; (6), C. R. Simson; (7), D. A. Ellerman; (Stroke), W. M. Patterson; (Cox), C. Kemp.

HOUSE ROWING.

On the Monday after Boat Race the four house eights and the four house fours commenced training for the inter-house regatta to be held on Wednesday, the 19th of April.

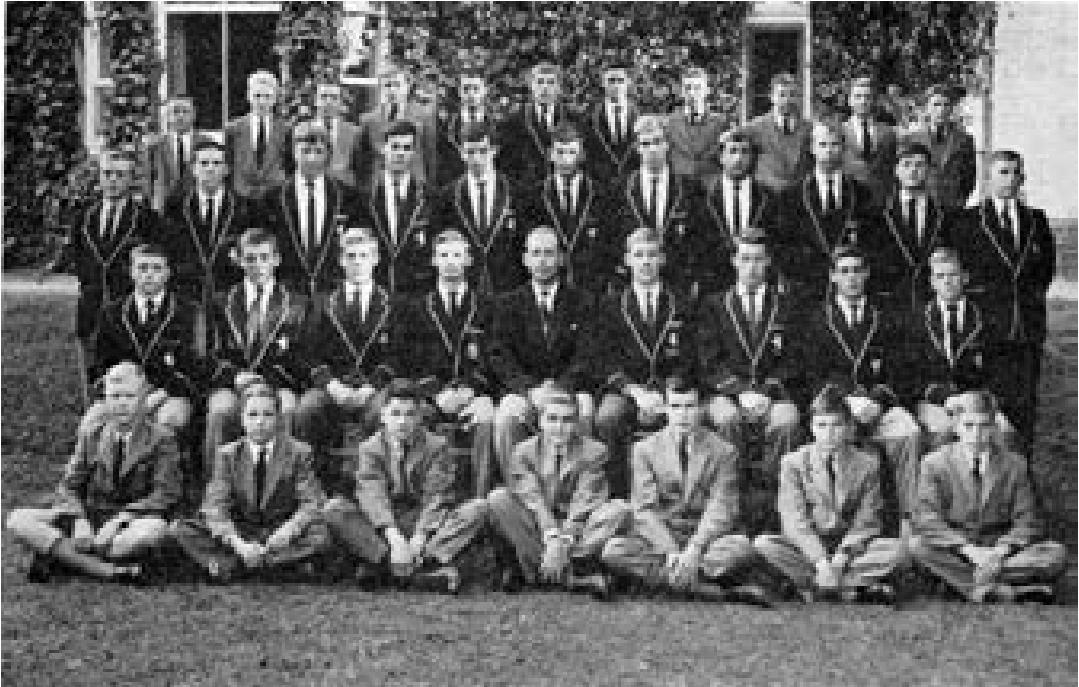
On the day of the race the eights lined up for the start and the gun sounded. After two strokes, the favourites crabbed leaving Calvert to take an easy lead and then win by about two lengths from McArthur, with Shannon and Morrison third and fourth respectively.

In the fours Calvert won again, this time by half a length only from Morrison, Shannon and then McArthur.

The winning crews were:—

Calvert eight: W. Whitehead (Bow), T. Holden (2), D. Gardener (3), D. Berney (4), J. Bade (5), R. Irvine (6), A. Geddes (7), J. Green (Stroke), D. Downey (Cox).

Calvert four: W. Troedel (Bow), I. Falk (2), N. Both (3), R. Lawler (Stroke), D. Roydhouse (Cox.).



THE SWIMMING TEAM.

Back Row. P. J. Marshman G. R. Day, G. R. Gordon, D. H. Cole, G. D. Jackson R W
 McGregor, G. J. Manger, I. M. Dobie, W. T. Wiggs, C. W. Wright, J H.Day.
 Second Row: B R. Olsen P. G. Leslie, M. J. Julien, D. E. McLellan, 'J. R. Hinchliffe
 W. L. Renfrey, D. H. Milhkan, P. C. Smith, P. R. Malkin, I. C. Wadelton, G. G. H Beckett
 Third Row: D E^ Davies J A Moreton, D. J. McGregor, D. Alton (Captain), G. W. Young Esq
 M. L. Duigan (Vice-Captain), K. E. Leach, C. G. Seward, H P. G. Strahan
 Front Row: T. R. Lloyd, C. B. Chapman, D. Mel. Sears, P. D. Watson, R. W. Walter G B Senior
 P. W. S. Hosford.

SWIMMING.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT.

The committee this year comprised: D. Aiton (Capt.), M. Duigan (v.-c), D. E. Davies, K. Leach, D. McGregor, J. Moreton, C. Seward, H. Strahan.

It was realised at the beginning of the year that our swimming team would be considerably weaker than last year's as we lacked any real champions. However, there was a great deal of enthusiasm shown in the new members of the team, an enthusiasm which they kept up throughout the season even though we met with little success.

We came third at all the inter-school meetings, which were held at Xavier, Scotch, Xavier and Wesley respectively. However, in spite of our failure to win at any public schools meeting,

we finished the season by winning the aggregate at the Geelong All Schools, thus becoming the first school to win the "Strahan Shield."

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS.

The school swimming sports were held at Eastern Beach in ideal conditions on the morning of Wednesday 15th March.

The sports this year were intensely close, with Morrison eventually winning by one point from McArthur, with Shannon third and Calvert fourth. The open championship was equally interesting with D. Aiton eventually winning by one point from D. Urquhart.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS:

OPEN: 1, D. Aiton (M), 16 pts.; 2, D. Urquhart (S), 15 pts.; 3, J. Moreton (McA), 13 pts.

UNDER 16: 1, H. Strahan (M), 29 pts.; 2, P. Murray (C), 26 pts.; 3, D. Leslie (C), 5 pts.

UNDER 15: 1, H. Wright (S), 13 pts.; 2, J. Champ (M), 10 pts.; 3 seq., T. Hinchcliffe (S), R. Robson (S), A. Urquhart (S), 8 pts.

UNDER 14: 1, B. Olsen (McA), 18 pts.; 2, G. Jackson (McA), 16 pts.; 3, R. Davey (M), 8 pts.

50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Murray (C); 2, Leslie (C); 3, Strahan (M); 4, Renfrey (M); 5, Jackson (McA). Time: 29.7 sees.

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, Murray (C); 2, Strahan (M); 3, Leslie (C); 4, Naylor (M); 5, Smith (McA). Time: 41 sees.

50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, Strahan (M) 2, Murray (C); 3, Jackson (McA); 4, Leslie (C); 5, McCann (M). Time: 37.2 sees.

DIVE: 1, Strahan (M); 2, Renfrey (M); 3, Bowden (C); 4, Trengrove (S); 5, Murray (C).

RELAY: 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, Shannon; 4, McArthur. Time: 2 min. 17.4 sees. (Record).

Results:

OPEN.

200 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Strahan (M); 2, Moreton (McA); 3, Davies (M); 4, Urquhart (S); 5, Duigan (C). Time: 2 mins. 41.3 sees.

100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Moreton (McA); 2, Urquhart (S); 3, Duigan (C); 4, Seward (McA); 5, Davies (M). Time: 1 min. 11.5 sees.

50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Gretton-Watson (McA); 2, Urquhart (S); 3, Duigan (C); 4, Davies (M); 5, Seward (McA). Time: 31.5 sees.

100 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, Aiton (M); 2, Leach (M); 3, Moreton (McA); 4, Lehmann (McA); 5, Julien (C). Time: 1 min. 30.9 sees.

50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, Seward (McA); 2, Jackson (McA); 3, Mayne (M); 4, Urquhart (S); 5, Busbridge (S). Time: 38 sees.

50 METRES BUTTERFLY: 1, Murray (C); 2, Urquhart (S); 3, Leslie (C); 4, Davies (M); 5, Moreton (McA). Time: 35 sees.

DIVE: 1, Aiton (M); 2, Gretton-Watson (McA); 3, J. Davies (C); 4, D. Davies (M). 5, Mansfield (S).

RELAY: 1, McArthur; 2, Morrison; 3, Shannon; 4, Calvert. Time: 2 min. 14.8 sees. (Record).

UNDER 16.

100 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Strahan (M); 2, Murray (C); 3, Leslie (C); 4, Leach (M); 5, Jackson (McA). Time: 1 min. 9.2 sees.

UNDER 15.

50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Hinchcliffe, T. (S); 2, McGregor (S); 3, Wiggs (M); 4, Walter (S); 5, Dobie (McA). Time: 33 sees.

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, Robson, R. M. (S); 2, Champ (M); 3, Penna (S); 4, Opperman (McA); 5, Wiggs (McA). Time: 46.7 sees.

50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, Urquhart (S); 2, Wright H. (S); 3, Dobie (McA); 4, Wiggs (M); 5, Day (McA). Time: 41.7 sees.

DIVE: 1, Wright (S); 2, Champ (M); 3, Paton (C); 4, Wiggs (M); 5, Webb (C).

RELAY: 1, Shannon; 2, McArthur; 3, Calvert; 4, Morrison. Time: 2 min. 26.7 sees. (Record).

UNDER 14.

50 METRES FREESTYLE: 1, Jackson, G. (McA); 2, Olsen (McA); 3, Ellerman (S); 4, Powell (S); 5, Beckett (M). Time: 35 sees.

50 METRES BREASTSTROKE: 1, Olsen (McA); 2, Sciofield (C); 3, Jackson (McA); 4, Ellerman (S); 5, Chapman (C). Time: 48 sees.

50 METRES BACKSTROKE: 1, Olsen (McA); 2, Jackson (McA); 3, Ellerman (S); 4, Russell (S); 5, Chapman (C). Time: 40.9 sees. (Record).

DIVE: 1, Davey (M); 2, Salathiel (McA); 3, Brough (C); 4, Keen (C); 5, Marshman (McA).

RELAY: 1, Shannon; 2, McArthur; 3, Calvert; 4, Morrison. Time: 2 min. 35.4 sees. (Record). ...



THE TENNIS TEAM.

Standing: M. J. Marshall, G. B. Corstorphan, M. A. Bowden, G. R. Synot, P. M. Hobday, P. R. Mann
 Seated: A. G. Henderson, D. R. McConaghy (Captain), E. B. Lester Esq., F. R. Quick Esq.,
 I. R. Yule, I. D. Corr.

TENNIS.

Tennis has been improving year by year, and 1961 was no exception. Since School Colours were introduced in 1960 there have been more enthusiasts willing to try for the School Tennis Team. Although not yet having the same popularity as cricket or rowing among the senior students, tennis has attracted greater interest, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to do so in the future.

College had a successful year, winning every match quite comfortably, until we met Caulfield Grammar in the unofficial final of Public School Tennis. Congratulations must go to Caulfield on their vastly superior performance. However College will improve, as the nucleus of the

team is young, and there are many promising juniors, now being coached, who will contribute to its strength in time.

The following members of the team gained School Colours: M. A. Bowden, I. D. Corr, G. B. Corstorphan, A. G. Henderson, M. J. Marshall, I. R. Yule. These boys and G. R. Synot also earned their Tennis Cap. D. R. McConaghy was awarded Tennis Honours.

1st Team:

The following boys represented College in the first Tennis Team this term: D. R. McConaghy (Capt.), I. D. Corr, I. R. Yule, A. G. Henderson, G. B. Corstorphan, M. Bowden, M. J. Marshall, G. R. Synot, P. R. Mann, P. M. Hobday.

Results:

Geelong College v. St. Kevin's College.

February 18th, at St. Kevin's:

McConaghy-Corstorphan d. Murphy-Smith, 6-1, 6-2: d. Sykes-Goss, 6-1, 6-0. Corr-Henderson d. Sykes-Goss, 6-1, 6-0: d. Murphy-Smith, 6-1, 6-1. Bowden-Yule d. Kardachi-McIntyre, 6-2, 6-1: d. Hackett-McLachlan, 6-0, 6-0. Marshall-Synot d. Hackett-McLachlan, 6-0, 6-1: d. Kardachi-McIntyre, 6-0, 6-0.

College, 8-16-96 d. St. Kevin's, 0-0-7.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School

March 4th, at College:

McConaghy-Corstorphan d. Hannah-Burston, 6-0, 6-4: d. McCracken-McKellar, 6-1, 6-1. Henderson-Corr d. McCracken-McKellar, 15-13, 6-4: d. Hannah-Burston, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. Bowden-Yule d. Bright-McKenzie, 8-6, 6-2: d. Heyson-Browning, 6-1, 0-6, 6-0. Marshall-Synot, lost to Heyson-Browning, 4-6, 2-6: d. Bright-McKenzie, 6-4, 6-1.

College, 7-14-107 d. Geelong Grammar, 1-4-71.

Geelong College v. Haileybury College.

March 11h, at Haileybury:

McConaghy-Corstorphan d. Campbell-Elliott, 6-4, 6-4: d. Jenner-Johnson, 6-5, 6-1. Corr-Henderson d. Jenner-Johnson, 5-6, 6-4, 6-3, lost to Campbell-Elliott, 4-6, 3-6. Bowden-Yule d. Pheiffer-Martin, 6-3, 6-3: d. Mollard-Blackall, 6-1, 6-4. Marshall-Synot d. Mollard-Blackall, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1: d. Pheiffer-Martin, 6-4, 6-5.

College, 7-14-95 d. Haileybury, 1-4-70.

Geelong College v. Carey Baptist Grammar School.

March 18th, at College:

Corstorphan-Bowden d. Eovey-Eawrence, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2: d. Richmond-Cropley, 6-4, 6-1. Henderson-Corr d. Richmond-Cropley, 6-2, 6-3: d. Lovey-Lawrence, 6-1, 6-3. Yule-Marshall d. Bennett-Aldridge, 6-2 6-3: d. Nutton-Norgrave, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Mann-Hobday lost to Nutton-Norgrave, 3-6, 4-6: lost to Bennett-Aldridge, 4-6, 2-6.

College, 6-12-93 d. Carey, 2-6-65.

Geelong College v. Oaulfield Grammar School.

March 25th, the Final Round, at College:

McConaghy-Corstorphan lost to Jamieson-Yelland, 0-6, 2-6: lost to Glassen-Ornstein, 3-6, 2-6. Henderson-Corr lost to Glassen-Ornstein, 1-6, 3-6; lost to Jamieson-Yelland, 6-4, 5-6, 2-6. Bowden-Yule lost to Powers-Weight, 6-4, 5-6, 2-6: d. Hall-Smith, 5-6, 6-1, 7-5. Marshall-Synot lost to Hall-Smith, 3-6, 2-6: lost to Powers-Weight, 3-6, 3-6.

College, 1-4-66 lost to Caulfield, 7-15-104.

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School

Boat Race Morning, April 15th at Grammar, the best team from each school:

McConaghy-Corstorphan d. Hannah-Smith, 6-4, 6-5: d. Fraser-Clark, 6-1, 5-6. Henderson-Corr d. Fraser-Clark, 6-2, 6-4: d. Hannah-Smith, 6-3, 6-5. Bowden-Yule lost to Burston-Richardson, 4-6, 6-5: d. McCracken-Ackroyd, 6-2, 6-0. Hookings-Sheahan d. McCracken-Ackroyd, 6-2, 6-5: lost to Burston-Richardson, 1-6, 2-6.

College, 12 sets, 90 games d. Grammar, 4 sets, 62 games.

2nd TENNIS TEAM.

Because of the large numbers of boys wishing to play tennis as their major sport first term, it was decided that a second tennis team should be formed to play in conjunction with the first team. A quite successful season was experienced by all members including P. R. Mann (Capt.), P. M. Hobday, P. Ross, M. D. Vickers-Willis, D. G. Byrnes, D. G. Bent.

Results:

G.C. v. G.G.S.

G.C., 8 sets, 71 games.

G.G.S., 6 sets, 64 games.

G.C. v. Carey G.S.

G.C., 3 sets, 63 games.

Carey, 15 sets, 97 games.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The following articles have been taken from the Pegasus over the last 52 years. The Editors feel as we are considering past achievements in our Centenary Year, that these articles are worthy of note the ideas they express and the period of history to which they belong.

"HOW IT FEELS TO FIELD."

(April, 1909)

The feelings experienced when we pass from the pavilion to the scene of strife, to the accompaniment of encouraging cheers of our school-fellows and the school's fair supporters, are never to be forgotten. At the sight of the opposing batsmen there flits across the bowler's face a smile that would do credit to any Melanesian Islander. Visions of falling wickets and flying bails pass through his mind as he rushes forward to deliver the ball, and it is a thrilling-sight to see the eager slips, straining like greyhounds on the leash. But alas! it is only a pleasantry of fanciful imagination, for without hesitation, the batsman squares his shoulders, and transfers the ball into the precincts of the ladies' reserve. But even this fails to damp our ardour, and we return again to the attack, with unabated vigour.

New trundlers are tried, but with indifferent success, and as the day draws on, and Phoebus pours down his all too genial warmth upon our sweating brows, at last our cast-iron spirits begin to waver. Much that helps to bring about this painful flagging of mind and body, is due to the constant pursuits, parallel to the white-washed fence, of the elusive, well-punished ball. Finally it dawns upon us that our non-success is not due to our inability to play the noble game, but simply to lack of originality; and such suggestions as "Give him a broom-stick," "Bowl him an under-arm," are received from all corners of the arena. But after the storm comes calm, and as we see the last wickler of the willow depart, we betake ourselves wearily to the pavilion, and enter the dressing room with a firm resolve to play marbles in future, leaving cricket to our younger brothers.

MY FIRST SPEECH.

(June, 1909)

"Hey! You have to speak to-morrow."

"What?" I said blankly.

Then it struck me that I belonged to the Debating Society.

"You have to speak to-morrow," reiterated the secretary.

"Oh! All right. What about?"

"You'll see it on your syllabus if you like to look," the secretary curtly replied, and then walked off.

Needless to say, when I wanted to prepare my speech I found I had lost my syllabus, and, what's more, wouldn't have a chance of finding out what the subject was till about ten minutes before the debate.

I was too obstinate (some would say too proud) to get out of it, so, when my turn came, I didn't know what to say. Anyhow I mounted the platform and thought.

Somebody scraped his feet on the floor. I smiled. Then I swallowed. I don't know what I swallowed, but the audience clapped. This drove me to desperation.

"Er ladies and——," I blurted out; and then the roar of laughter reminded me that there were only school boys present.

Their unseemly behaviour finally woke me up, and my customary sarcasm, which I inherited from a newspaper paragraph, came to my aid.

"You all heard me say ladies," I reeled off, "and I am glad your sense of fair play prevented me from calling you 'gentlemen'."

I felt quite pleased at the uproar which greeted this sally, even though I had to withdraw it, and, for the rest of the time I was speaking, it acted like the sugar coating on a nasty pill.

But the inevitable came, and just as I reached the middle of my most eloquent outburst, a voice at my elbow decreed, "The member's time is up."

A SONG OF PEGASUS.

(June, 1912)

Now loud and long let us raise our song—
 Till the echoing welkin rings;
 A song of the steed of matchless speed—
 The old white horse with the wings.
 There's many a steed of peerless breed;
 But there's only one for us.
 And he of course is the old white horse
 Our own old Pegasus.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the old white horse
 The King of the equine race.
 Whoever would try to pass him by
 Must set him a cracking pace.

You must sit down tight on the gallant white
 As into the air he springs.
 All fear you must hide if you wish to ride
 The brave old horse with the wings.
 Who dares the track on his sturdy back
 Shall be carried fast and far;
 The comet to race through the fields of space
 And sprint with the shooting star.
 Hurrah! Hurrah! &c.

The azure wide he takes in his stride
 And neighs defiance shrill.
 The bellowing wind he leaves behind
 As though it were standing still,
 The wide world round there has not been found
 His equal to go and stay;
 As he flies full pelt round Orion's belt
 And home by the Milky Way.
 Hurrah! Hurrah! &c.

A fig for the crack of the racing track,
 In their faces his heels he flings,
 There are none so fleet they may hope to beat
 The old white horse with the wings,
 A button for trains and aeroplanes
 They make but a sorry show;
 They have but a ghost of a chance at most
 When Pegasus starts to go.
 Hurrah! Hurrah! &c.

**FROM BROKEN HILL TO VICTOR
 HARBOUR BY MOTOR.**

(May, 1915)

One Tuesday morning a friend and myself set out from Broken Hill on a trip to Victor Harbour, which was about 400 miles away. We set out at about 5 a.m., in a car, and for about 15 miles everything went beautifully, and

there was every prospect of a good trip. However, a rut upset our calculations, and as we were going too fast when we ran into it, the wind screen snapped off. We arrived at a place called Cockburn, about 35 miles away, at 8 a.m., and on stopping there we discovered that one of the front wheels of the car was almost off. Luckily we had a spare part with us, and at the end of about three quarters of an hour we were ready to proceed on our journey. Everything went well for some time after that until we ran into another rut, and the wind screen, which we had placed in the back of the car, was smashed to atoms.

The next happening of any importance was about five miles further on, when we ran into a dust storm. This storm lasted for about twenty minutes, and for the greater part of that time the dust was so thick that you could hardly see ten yards in front of the car. As soon as this dust storm passed over, it began to rain. We drove on for some time, and after running into a few sandy creeks, out of which we got the car with the aid of a shovel and frequent pushing, we stopped for lunch. After lunch we tried in vain to start the car. It appeared that we had gone too fast, and when the engine cooled off, some of the oil on the crank shaft had become solid, and this caused the engine to be stiff. We tried, on and off, most of the afternoon to get the car to run, but without success; and, to make matters worse, it rained hard all the time. We persisted till about 5 o'clock, and then, with the assistance of a mule which we borrowed from a teamster who was passing by, we had the car dragged up a neighbouring hill, and ran it down several times, and at the end the car consented to run. However, on learning that there was a station about three miles away, and as it was nearly six o'clock, we decided to camp there for the night.

Next morning was a beautiful one, and we again started early. On this day we had a very good run, the only mishap being caused by running too fast over a bump, and bending our steering gear badly; but with the aid of a fencing post which was near at hand, we were able to bend it back into something like a shape again. During the day we saw large numbers of kangaroos and emus, but the country was for the most part uninteresting, consisting almost entirely of saltbush plains. During this day we travelled from the station where we had passed the night to a place called Kapunda, making for the day a journey of 210 miles.

Next day we again started early, but before we had gone very far we got on to the wrong road, and did not discover our mistake until some time after. Soon afterwards the rain came on again, and as the previous rain had made the roads very slippery, we had to put chains on the wheels, and then push the car in order to move at all. However, we got on to the right road soon after, and then the best part of our journey began. Soon we entered the Adelaide hills, and the scenery in these was very fine. When we arrived at the top of a hill, we could see all the valley below, and the views were very pretty. After we passed out of these hills nothing else of importance happened, and we arrived at our destination just in time for a very late dinner—tired, sunburnt, but well satisfied.

THE DEATH OF LESBIA'S SPARROW.

(May, 1918)

CATULLUS III.

Mourn, gods and men! my loved-one's bird is dead.

The greatest joy of her who holds my heart
 Now silent is. Sad, sad it was to part,
 But Orcus' flame must evermore be fed.

How did he sing! As though he would have said

That he loved Lesbia, as I ever do.

Alas! these strains which far into the blue
 Oft rose, are now on longer journey sped.

Melodious mite, who could such pleasure give,

What heavy grief has followed on thy death,

Ah! would that I might see thee here, once more

With my adored. How drear it is to live

When thou art gone, for she, with every breath,

Sobs "Ne'er can I be happy as of yore."

THE ARMISTICE CELEBRATIONS.

(December, 1918)

When Marshal Foch began his tremendous blows against the Germans on the West Front, many prophesied an early termination of the war, but few of the most optimistic anticipated the sudden debacle which took place. The end

came so suddenly that it bewildered many who, after long years of terrible strain and anxiety, could not realise that the dreadful nightmare was at an end, and that the horrible spectre of German militarism was crushed.

Some slight preparation for the joyful tidings was given by the false alarm which occurred on the Friday preceding the signing of the Armistice, but that served to increase the tension, as it brought doubt to many minds. Others prepared for tremendous celebrations when the official statement was made. Trams and the Town Hall were festooned with electric lamps of our national colours, all ready to be switched on at a moment's notice. Everywhere people seemed bent on devising brilliant decorative schemes. As Monday evening approached, the excitement grew intense and all ears were strained to catch the first notes of the Post Office clock, which were to announce the welcome news. Suddenly the pealing of bells and blowing of whistles told all who were not deaf that the great moment had arrived. Immediately a rush was made for the Town Hall, where the Mayor was to make the official announcement, and those who were fortunate enough to obtain leave lost no time in getting there.

Arriving at the place of assembly, one was strongly impressed by the good behaviour of the crowd, which numbered about 18,000. No larrikinism or unseemly conduct marred the scene, and it was worth while waiting four years to hear that crowd sing the National Anthem.

The scene of the great building illuminated by the blaze of numerous red, white and blue electric lights, the officials on the porch, and the large throng standing bare-headed in the street in front formed a picture that will live long in the memories of all those present.

A mighty cheer greeted the announcement that Germany had, in signing the Armistice, practically accepted defeat; then a reverent quiet, as the people were reminded of the fallen heroes and the sorrow that was mingled with the joy. Slowly the glorious strains of our National Hymn arose from the crowded mass and hard would he be of heart who was not thrilled at the grandeur of it all. The livelier tunes of popular songs then followed, after which the majority of the crowd dispersed to various parts of the city, there to celebrate in their own way the successful termination of the great struggle for freedom.

**AN APPEAL TO OLD GEELONG
COLLEGIANS TO VISIT THE SCHOOL
DURING ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE
YEAR, 1921.**

(May, 1921)

Nigh sixty years have passed away
Since rose this tower's ivied height;
And still it watches o'er the Bay,
And still resists the tempest's might.

O ye who in the days gone by
Enjoyed the shelter of these walls,
Forget not now the sacred tie
Which claims you when your old School calls.

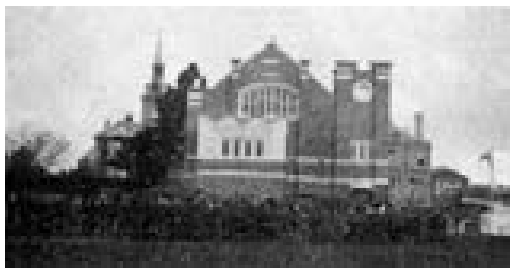
O cease a while your office toil,
O lay aside for once your pen,
O quit the tilling of the soil—
And leave it all to other men.

Throughout the land the trumpet sounds—
Old Boys, if ye have faith or truth,
Come see the halls, the rooms, the grounds
Wherein you spent your days of youth.

Remember that 'twas here you learned
The truth and wisdom you possess,
That from these portals straight you turned
To climb the ladder of success.

Come meet your sons, and sons of those
Who fought the same stern fights as ye;
Behold each body, how it grows
In health and strength and purity.

Though changed perhaps may seem the place,
The tone and customs are the same—
Descendants of the Scottish race
Still carry on its honoured name.



In the 1920's the exterior of the Morrison Hall differed somewhat from today. The building, now housing the Gymnasium and rooms used for Cadets can be seen in its former position on the right of the main school block.

ONE MINUTE MYSTERIES.

(September, 1933)

No. 1

Professor Tinney is senior crimes master at the College. Each week he takes pride in pointing out the obvious.

The evidence at an enquiry into the sudden death of a master was as follows:—

"It was the first Monday of the month. Mr. X. was watching the school, all perfectly in step, marching on to the oval to salute the flag. Suddenly I saw him clasp his hand to his heart and fall heavily."—

"All right," said Professor Tinney, "you needn't go any further. Death from natural causes."

How did he know?

No. 2.

Professor Tinney was master on duty. Suddenly there was a scream, and a crash, and the mangled body of a prefect fell just outside the common-room door.

The Professor walked into No. 1 dorm. "Anyone know anything about this?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," said one boy, "the whole dormitory was quiet, and I distinctly heard the prefect open the door of his room, and walk softly in his socks towards the bathroom. He slipped on the polished floor and screamed, clutched at the banister, missed, and fell headlong down-stairs."

"Report to me in the morning, all of you!" said the stern Professor.

How did he know that the boy was lying?

Answers to One Minute Mysteries . .

(1) If anyone saw the whole school perfectly in step he would die of heart failure.

(2) No. 1 dormitory is never so quiet as that.

**WHAT THE LOWER SCHOOL
THOUGHT ABOUT IT.**

(December, 1935)

For many years has College stood
Upon the Newtown hill;
For trophies, with the larger schools,
It battled with a will.

What matter if they lose or win,—
Everyone can't be top—
The losers may be the fairest men,
Who fight until they drop.

Each May, from far and near, the crowds
 Have lined the banks to cheer
 Their favourite schools on Boat Race day,
 Who rowed year after year.

And College for these thirty years,
 Has rowed this gala day;
 While Wesley, Scotch and Xavier
 And the Grammars won their way.

But of our first and only win
 The boys and others there
 Were proud of the victorious school,
 As if it won each year.

THE EMPTY SCHOOL.

(June, 1938)

Slowly walked the stranger as he moved around
 his school,
 And looked for all the old, familiar haunts,
 Loitered in the passages beneath verandahs
 cool—
 The silence seemed to mock and hurl him
 taunts.

The paths were all confusing, the landmarks
 all had changed,
 At every turn fresh wonders met his eye;
 Where once were empty spaces, now tall, brick
 buildings ranged
 Their massive clear-cut outline 'gainst the sky.

He felt his heart grow heavy, he looked for
 something old;
 At last he found the classroom that he knew;
 His eye ran down the places, where long ago
 he'd lollid.
 He wondered were they glad to see him too.

On the desks initials were graven deep and
 clear.
 With zeal he searched, discovered in a while
 His own, and then another's which memory
 held dear.
 He left the empty buildings with a smile.

SUSPENSE.

(July, 1942)

From where he stood, he could see nothing
 except the seething waters below. He peered
 into the depths, and saw a large white object
 amidst the swirling waters. Steam rose in
 clouds from the whirlpool and condensed on

the brow of the watcher. From time to time
 he looked at his watch—the suspense was ter-
 rific. At last it was almost time. In his hands
 the watcher held something which shone in the
 light—something sinister. Keeping his eyes on
 the second hand, the watcher drew back his
 right hand, which contained the weapon. At
 the critical moment he plunged it into the whirl-
 pool and drew out—a hard-boiled egg.



The College as it appeared in the 1940's.
 Note the old chemistry laboratory in the right
 foreground.

FLIGHT TO THE MOON.

(December, 1951)

Most people, at some time or other, have
 dreamed of travelling to the moon. This is
 what I did, until, suddenly, an event occurred
 which was to bring my dreams to realities—
 and that event was the passing of the National
 Service Act.

With two fellow Geelong College Cadet-
 Lieutenants, I commenced work on a space
 machine. We did not have to start from scratch,
 as we all had previous experience in billy-cart
 building and—most important—in fashioning
 darts and aeroplanes out of exercise book paper.
 All of us had conducted many experiments in
 the flight of these delicate craft, and, before
 very long we had our craft built. Ah, how
 exultant we felt as we regarded this machine,
 which was to save us from the rigours of
 National Service; how we gloated when we saw
 the long faces of our school-fellows as they re-
 ceived their call-up notices!

When the last rivet was clinched in the last
 flattened-out kerosene tin, we set about obtain-
 ing fuel for our journey. This fuel was to be

all the school exercises and text-books we could find. This was to be burnt, and the smoke passed through a filter of our own design, which changed it to a gas, which was stored at high pressure in tanks just forward of the jet outlets. The machine looked something like a large paper dart of the sort you will find gliding around Sixth Form any time you care to enter.

On the night of our departure, we took all the thousands of vitamin tablets we had made and took our machine from its hiding place under the floor of an old section of the School. Out on to the Senior Oval we wheeled it, while the School slept in silence. My two companions climbed in. I looked around at the moon-bathed walls of the School. Somewhere in the distance, a train was clattering. "Farewell, earth," I said. "You were quite a good place, until you started getting ideas about National Service. Perhaps some day, when the trained soldiers have blown themselves and humanity to pieces, I shall return and find you alone and peaceful." I then strode purposefully into the machine, and closed the door. I went to the control panel and pulled the starting lever. There was a tremendous roar as the jets sprang into life.

Scared faces appeared at the dormitory windows, as we took off. Looking down, I saw that Geelong College would not have any wickets this season, as a large hole had been made in the centre of the oval by our take-off.

I could tell you many stories of our amazing adventures on our flight; of near collisions with meteors; of terrible storms. However, we arrived safe and sound on the moon. But, picture our surprise when, on alighting, we found ourselves confronted by a crowd of several hundred men in a sort of uniform. I went up to one and said, "Who are you?" He replied, "We are army, navy and air force instructors who fled from Australia when we heard that we would have to instruct eighteen-year-old National Service trainees."

"QUOTING QUOTES."

(December, 1956)

When looking back over the past two years, especially remembering the incidents and events of 1956, I could not help but think, how well some of these events are portrayed by reference to common sayings, quotations and proverbs.

How well we can see in the 1955 and 1956 Head of the river crews, that surely "tomorrow's success is founded on today's preparations", and how well the 1956 crew showed "that past experience should be a guide post, not a hitching post," for they, led by their stroke, certainly used past experience to repeat a superb performance.

Despite the fact that our successes, during the cricket and football seasons, were "few and far between", many of the boys learnt that although "it takes all types to make a world", "the real pleasures of life are enjoyed by sharing them".

Placing aside events, we also find that certain groups of boys are aptly described by "quotes". To certain members of the school the fact that "if more drivers would give ground, there would be fewer under it", and the saying of "always drive so that your licence expires before you do", seems to fit very nicely. To other certain unnamed individuals we find the "noise is no substitute for ignorance" and that "there is nothing in the world more valuable than a good reputation" seem to have been written especially for these individuals.

After finding that the assumed sanctuary of the prefects' room didn't help in getting work done, how true the occupants found that "short visits make long friends" and that "great talkers are never great doers". While I review the year's escapades, I cannot help but think that "truth is not only stranger than fiction it is more telling".

While the end of the year exams draw dangerously close many boys like myself, find that they are firm disciples of the man who first said "The time to relax is when you don't have time for it". After the exams an unhappy group will console themselves with the saying "I wasted time and now doth time waste me", while those who feel they are "hard done by" will be heard to mutter "I am a man more sinned against than sinning".

Fearing in the lengthening of this article that "he who knows little, often repeats himself, and having left myself too fully open already for abuse, possibly I should "take a lesson from the whale—he only gets a harpoon when he comes up to spout".



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The second year in our lovely new school has already been filled with interesting activities. Staff'

At our first assembly we were glad to affectionately greet our Headmaster, Mr. L. J. Campbell, on his return to duty after his long illness and to welcome Mr. D. G. McIntyre who came from Guildford Grammar School, Western Australia, to take charge of Rolland House. Mr. L. Hatton, an Old Collegian, is also with us, part time, while he finishes his studies in Melbourne. Miss E. Hill who had been in charge of our office during last year was married during March and her duties have been taken over by Miss R. Stokes.

Improved Approach

The new pedestrian entrance on Aberdeen Street with its official school crossing has been a distinct improvement. This has also led to the completion of the splendid front lawns and a new cement pathway which leads to the new asphalted surface of the quadrangle.

Magnificent Oval

The new Prep, oval is in magnificent condition. Two other splendid junior ovals have also been prepared and are now in use for football. Already a large section of the extensive grounds has been cleared and a number of trees have been planted. The large lower oval, with its two new malthoid wickets and its centre square of turf, has been the focal point for our cricket in first term. Senior School has been pleased to make full use of the old prep, oval and occasionally we have returned there to try our skill against our elder brothers. The match between fathers and sons, also played there, was most enjoyable.

Two cement practice wickets, located near the building area at the new school, have been in constant use.

Swimming

Swimming activities at the Eastern Beach were again well maintained 20 Herald Certificates were gained by boys who learnt to swim this year, 52 boys passed their Junior Certificate and 36 boys gained their Senior Certificate.

The Swimming Sports were held under ideal conditions and produced a fine outcrop of promising champions. This year we were successful in the meeting at St. Joseph's Swimming Pool, our lads also helped in winning the Strahan Trophy for Geelong College at the Western Beach in the All Schools Swimming Competition, and David Batten won the Victorian Under 12 Backstroke Championship in record time.

The 'Round. House'

Some of the boys, keen to occupy their spare moments, began collecting the large stones lying about the grounds. These, they decided, could well be used for building a hut. Mr. Mainwood was called in for guidance, and thus a useful activity has continued during the term. The stone hut has attracted some of the day boys with their fathers on Saturday mornings. In this way some loads of bluestone have been gathered at Batesford, a load of saplings for posts from Moriac, and a load of brush for thatching from Anglesea.

The Centenary Oaks

The most impressive activity of first term has been the planting of five Centenary Oaks in prominent positions to mark the generosity and

leadership of well known Geelong College identities.

The Principal, Mr. Thwaites, introduced Sir Arthur and Eady Coles and the boys sensed the pleasure and importance of the occasion as each of the five trees were planted. The following-statements were made:—

1. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the generosity of Mr. E. M. White, in making available to the College this magnificent site for the building of a new Preparatory School.
2. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the generosity of Dr. Roland Wettenhall in purchasing for the College a portion of this site.
3. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the wisdom and foresight of the Very Rev. Sir Francis Roland, C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., F.A.C.E., in obtaining for the College this fine site for a new Preparatory School.
4. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the leadership and enthusiasm of the Rev. G. A. Wood in planning and carrying through the Appeal which provided a large part of the capital necessary for the building of the first stage of the Preparatory School.
5. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the devotion and determination of Dr. M. Arnold Buntine, M.A., Ph.D., in pressing forward with the planning and building of this first stage of the Preparatory School.

Social Service

This year the Form Representatives elected Andrew Walter as School Representative. Robert Armstrong has been a busy and capable treasurer.

The boys have continued to contribute generously each Friday to various causes. Funds were supplemented by the sale of milkbottle tops and by the holding of a stall. Boat race colours and oars made by the boys of 5D added a further £6/10/ to our revenue.

As well as supporting the Red Cross March Appeal with a twelve-guinea donation, the boys sold nearly five pounds worth of badges. They also brought suitable articles to sell at the Bethany Babies' Home Fair conducted by the Lion's Club and forwarded a cheque for three guineas.

Interest in our Social Service work has been heightened through the words of visiting speakers from the organizations we support. We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Westcott, the Geelong Representative of the Victorian Branch of Crippled Children and Adults, and Mr. Garnet Fielding who spoke to us about the National

Heart Campaign.

Members of the Social Service Club have visited both the Red Cross Centre and the Crippled Adults Craft Club.

Contributions to date:—

Congo Appeal	£ 6 0 0
Red Cross March Appeal.....	12 12 0
Geelong Branch Victorian Society for Crippled Children and Adults.....	10 0 0
Bethany Babies' Home.....	3 3 0
National Heart Campaign (in progress).....	6 10 0

Total to date £38 5 0

"Helen Mackie Library"

Throughout the term consistent use has been made of the ever increasing number of books available in the "Helen Mackie" Library. Class work can now be supplemented, in many more subjects, by material from the Library and the range of fiction books is also growing. Two new additions of special interest are the "Australian Encyclopaedia" consisting of ten volumes and the "Junior Oxford Encyclopaedia" of thirteen volumes. These two sets of encyclopaedias have been purchased during the term, and will be, for many years to come, invaluable reference books for the Prep. School.

To stimulate interest in a variety of subjects a glass covered showcase has been placed in the library and display of objects of general interest have been made. Collections of stamps, first day covers, coins, match-box tops, photos taken on trips abroad and models made by the boys, have proved very popular and book reviews, or groups of books on a particular subject, have been shown.

To add to the appearance of the library two pictures by Van Gogh have been hung on one wall. We would like to thank Mr. Webb for his help in the selection and purchasing of these pictures and Mr. Grayland for his excel-



Mr. E. W. McCann (assisted by Andrew Urquhart and James Hickman) plants a Centenary Oak in honour of Sir Francis Rolland, while the Principal, Mr. P. N. Thwaites, the distinguished visitors and the members of the Prep. School watch.

lent job of framing them. Mr. Webb gave a most interesting talk on Van Gogh to the school so that everyone would know something about the pictures and the artists.

The library committee has worked very well and enthusiastically this term to keep the library as orderly as possible, and have helped to establish a most necessary service to the school.

Special Assemblies

To inaugurate the Centenary Year a special assembly was held at 10 a.m. on Thursday 9th February led by the Principal and the School Chaplain.

The Easter season was observed with a special service led by the School Chaplain Rev. E. C. McLean. The Principal read from the Scriptures as did also our Headmaster.

The Anzac Service broadcast for schools on the 24th April proved an impressive ceremony as it came over our P.A. system with the whole school in formation in the Quadrangle. At the appropriate time the Form Captains placed the wreaths at the base of the Flag Pole.

At our morning assembly on Anzac Day, the President of the Geelong Legacy Club, Mr. B. Hyett spoke concerning what Anzac Day should mean to us.

The Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, The Reverend C. N. Auldlist visited our School and spoke to us at a morning assembly.

The Moderator designate, The Reverend G. A. Wood visited our school and spoke to us at a morning assembly.

The whole school assembled to enjoy a fine musical treat when David Woolley (Oboe), an old boy of the school, and Max Olding (Piano) demonstrated the beautiful music their instruments were able to produce.

Gifts

With much pleasure we record our thanks to:

1. Sir A. W. Coles for the gift of a Tape Recorder—which has been in constant use.
2. An anonymous friend who gave us a £50 cheque to spend on our ground improvements.
3. Mr. A. C. Malkin for the gift of a splendid Medicine Chest built to our specifications and well stocked for possible emergency.

Swimming Sports

David Batten won the open swimming championship at the Geelong College Preparatory School's annual house swimming sports at Eastern Beach.

Conditions were ideal and the races were keenly contested. Douglas Green was second in the open championship.

Roger Belton won the under 12 championship with Andrew Walter second and Adrian Gordon won the under 11 championship with Robert Bowen second. Colin Carew won the under 10 championship from Michael Betts second.

Bellerophon House won the competition with 46 points, from Pegasus House with 37 points, and Helicon House with 19 points

Following the championship events, in the racing pool, a number of novelty events and beginners' races were conducted in shallow water, for the youngest boys and for those learning to swim.

Results of the races were:

SECTION "A" BACKSTROKE

Open, 25 metres: D. Batten, 1; D. Green, 2; N. Kidd, 3.

Under 12: A. Walter, 1; R. Senior, 2; A. Wall, 3.

Under 11: A. Gordon, 1; R. Bowen and W. Fleming, aeq. 2.

BREASTSTROKE

Under 10, 25 metres: C. Carew, 1; M. Betts, 2; R. Sheringham, 3.

Under 11: A. Gordon, 1; R. Bowen, 2; W. Bright, 3.

Under 12: R. Belton, 1; J. Roydhouse, 2; A. Walter, 3.

Open: D. Green, 1; R. Morris, 2; N. Kidd and V. Beel, aeq. 3.

FREESTYLE

Under 10, 25 metres: C. Carew, 1; I. Wray, 2; J. Nail, 3.

Under 11: A. Gordon, 1; R. Bowen, 2; W. Fleming, 3.

Under 12: R. Belton, 1; A. Walter, 2; A. Gardner and R. Senior, aeq. 3.

Open: 25 metres: D. Batten, 1; D. Green, 2; N. Kidd, 3.

Open: 50 metres: D. Batten, 1; N. Kidd and D. Green, aeq. 2.

HOUSE RELAY

Under 12: Pegasus, 1; Bellerophon, 2.

Open: Bellerophon, 1; Pegasus, 2.

Diving: Championship: R. Belton, 1; H. Rule, 2; A. Gordon, 3.

SECTION "B"

Under 9: wading race: I. Braybrook, 1; E. Collins, 2; S. Jaques, 3.

Under 9: cork hunt: I. Braybrook, L. McLean, A. Andrews, aeq. 1.

Under 9: beginners' race: S. Jaques, 1; I. Hurley, and A. Hodges, aeq. 2.

Under 11: cork hunt: D. Burger, 1; H. Hickman, 2; A. Armstrong, 3.

Under 11: beginners' race: P. Matchan, 1; A. Giblin, 2; G. Ritchie, 3.

Open: beginners' race: P. Peardon, 1; B. Parker, 2; D. Koch, 3.

Cricket

An interesting cricket season was experienced "pioneering" at our new site. The boys saw the malthoid and cement wickets being laid and watched the loads of turf arriving from Melbourne for preparation for use in 1962.

Games were played against Senior School, Geelong Grammar School, Bostock House and St. Joseph's.

House matches have been close and have aroused great interest as did the Fathers v. Sons game.

G. B. Illingworth has been an efficient captain of the Prep. Firsts, ably assisted by G. E. Craig, and D. S. Barkley has had good success as captain of the Under 11 Team.

Results:

Under 13 Teams

Boarders, 91 v. Day boys, 8 for 88.

Prep Firsts. 4 for 65 v. Senior School, 8 for 45.

Prep. Firsts, 96 v. St. Joseph's, 22, and 4 for 23.

Prep. Firsts, 12 and 5 for 19 v. Geelong Grammar, 5 for 150.

Prep. Firsts, 156 v. St. Joseph's, 89.

Prep. Firsts, 5 for 96 v. Senior School, 56.

Prep. Firsts, nil v. Bostock, 9 for 96 (unfinished).

Sons, 99 v. Fathers, 135.

Open House Matches

(To be continued in Third term).

Bellerophon, 112 v. Pegasus, 102.

Helicon, 35 v. Bellerophon, 30.

Helicon, 87 v. Pegasus, 80.

Bellerophon, 134 v. Pegasus, **81**.

Under 12 Teams

Under 12A, 26 and 4 for 46 v. St. Joseph's, 68.

Under 12A, 37 and 8 for 20 v. Geelong Grammar, 5 for 96.

Under 12A, 46 and 3 for 30 v. St. Joseph's, 9 for 100.

Under 12B, 25 v. Geelong Grammar, 170.

Under 11 Cricket

Under 11's, 2 for 114 v. Geelong Grammar, 24 and 5 for 19.

Under 11's, 42 v. Bostock, 21 and 7.

Under 10's, 4 for 33 v. Bostock, **18**.

Under 11 House Matches

Bellerophon, 4 for 123 v. Pegasus, 48.

Helicon, 90 v. Pegasus, 76.

Bellerophon, 2 for 75 v. Helicon 8 for 14.

Best individual performances included:

Under 13 Competition

A. Bell 70 not out, A. Craig 52 not out v. St. Joseph's Under 13.

B. Illingworth 8 for 29 and 7 for 8 v. St. Joseph's and Senior School Under 13.

Under 11 Competition

D. Barkley 64 not out and 44 not out.

G. Jones 46 and 7 for 14.

T. Johnstone 6 for 8 and 5 for 20.

THE OLD BOYS.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT 1960-61: H. C. FALLAW, Esq.

Hon. Secretary, D. G. NEIESON, Esq.
 T. & G. Building, Geelong. Phone 9-5704.

Annual Membership, £1/1/-.

Life Membership, £10/10/-.

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES.

ASSOCIATION'S DIAMOND JUBILEE.

At the meeting of the Committee held on 2nd May, reference was made by the President, Mr. H. C. Fallaw, that the following day was the diamond jubilee of the formation of the Association. Mr. Fallaw then read the following extract from the "Jubilee History":—

"Messrs. Neil Campbell and Stanley Calvert set diligently to work to create the Association. It took the whole of 1900. They received the warmest support from Old Collegians everywhere, and in the early part of 1901 the formation of the Association was assured. The first reunion was held on 3rd May of that year. A football match, Old Boys against Present Boys was played in the afternoon. Those present were afterwards entertained by Norman Morrison in the College dining hall. In the evening rules were agreed to, office-bearers elected, and the Association formally launched. . . . The membership of the Association numbered 350."

NEW MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE.

To fill the vacancies caused by the deaths of Messrs. C. A. K. Baird and T. A. David, the Committee has appointed Messrs. A. R. David and W. McCann.

Mr. David, who is a public accountant in Geelong, has been Auditor of the O.G.C.A. for several years, and Mr. McCann has been one of the younger Old Collegians responsible for the successful organisation of recent Reunion Dinners and Boat Race Balls.

ANNUAL REUNION.

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held in the Norman Morrison Hall at the College on Saturday, 8th July, following the P.S. football match against the Geelong Grammar School on the senior oval.

At 6 o'clock, a cocktail party will commence at Kirrewur Court, Prospect Road, Newtown (east of the entrance to the drive). Then, at 8 o'clock, the reunion dinner will take place in the College dining hall. The guest speaker will be the Master of Ormond College at the Melbourne University, Professor J. Davis McCaughey, M.A. As well as representatives of other Public Schools, former Principals and Vice-Principals of the College are to be invited as guests, on the occasion of the dinner in the Centenary Year. The charges for the two functions are 10/6 for the cocktail party and £2 for the dinner. The suggested dress is lounge suit.

The following day, at 3 p.m., there is to be a Centenary Thanksgiving Service at St. George's, Latrobe Terrace, Geelong, to which a large number of official guests have been invited.

MELBOURNE BALL.

Encouraged by the success of the Cabaret Balls held in Melbourne in the last two years, George Ewan and his "Merry Melbourne Men" have engaged the Palais de Danse, St. Kilda, for a Dinner Dance on Thursday, 27th July.

A tremendous amount of work has already been done by the organising committee, and a memorable function is expected. Representatives of the other Public Schools and the Principal will be amongst the official guests.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Dear Old Collegian,

In common with others who have the welfare of the College at heart, the Committee of our Association have for some time been gravely concerned with the problem of misconduct on the part of a small minority of younger Old Boys at Boat Races and other Public School sporting events.

There are always sections of the public who are only too eager to seize upon any cases of bad behaviour by Old Boys to discredit the Public Schools.

There were incidents at and after the 1961 Boat Race which again reflected unfavourably on the College.

The Committee are loath to use their power to suspend the membership of Old Boys taking part in these juvenile displays, and it is hoped that a general censure of the small number of offenders will act as a deterrent from further damage to the College's reputation.

As President of our Association, I therefore appeal to all members to co-operate with the Committee and the school authorities in taking all possible steps to avoid further cases of unworthy larrikinism.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) H. C. FALLAW,
President.

LIFE MEMBERS.

The following Old Collegians have become Life Members of the Association since the last issue of "The Pegasus":—

S. H. Sims (1903); K. C. McKenzie ('37); R. H. McKenzie ('38); D. G. Rumpf ('55); B. K. Hewish ('56); N. N. Stewart, P. G. Webster ('57); L. R. Nicol, C. F. G. McCrow ('58); R. A. Hood, G. B. Wood ('59).

R. J. Baker, I. R. Barnct, K. W. Bat-net, H. T. Bromell, W. F. Browning, A. R. Corr, I. S. Cousen, G. J. Dale, L. D. Davies, P. J. Doak, R. B. Edgar, R. P. Edge, C. W. Fallaw, B. G. Fell Smith, P. H. Glover, E. J. Hazeldine, R. F. Hicks, A. I. Henderson, R. D. Howard, G. J. Jamieson, L. K. Jarman, R. D. Kitson, R. A. Leigh, A. H. McArthur, I. W. McCay, P. M. McLennan, M. R. McPherson, B. R. Mitchell, W. M. Mitchell, D. E. Nelson, S. F. Paton, J. H. Quinton, D. J. Rickey, K. K. Sloane, R. W. Stinton, M. A. Taylor, J. H. Thornton, B. G. Tymms, E. D. Urquhart, R. D. Williams, V. F. Wood, P. Young ('60).

BOAT RACE BALL.

This year's Boat Race Cabaret Ball was attended by a large number of Old Boys and their partners. The function was held at the Palais Royal, Geelong, which was decorated for the occasion with a large "Centenary birthday cake," complete with electrically lit "candles," hanging from the centre of the ceiling.

Barry Solomon again took charge of organising the Ball, with sterling help from Bill. Wishart (Ticket Secretary), Bill. McCann, Jim. Fidge, Don. Pigdon, Brian Thorn, and others.

The profit from the sale of tickets was handed over to the Centenary Building Fund.

SALE REUNION.

Old Collegians representing a fifty-year period and an area of many miles square gathered in large numbers at the Sale Hotel on Friday, 19th May, for the Annual Reunion.

Guests from Geelong were the President of the O.G.C.A. (Mr. H. C. Fallaw), the Principal of the College (Mr. P. N. Thwaites), Mr. J. H. Campbell and Mr. B. R. Keith. Mr. Thwaites spoke of the College affairs of the present, and Mr. J. H. Campbell reminisced about the College of the last 58 years.

Mr. John T. S. Dennis was elected President of the Branch, and the new Secretary is Mr. John N. McDonald. Mr. Ian McIlwain, the outgoing Secretary, had served the Branch untiringly in that position for many years.

THE REV. G. A. WOOD.

The Rev. G. A. ("Pat") Wood is to be the next Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, in October of this year. Mr. Wood is a member of the College Council, and of the Committee of the O.G.C.A. He was President of the Parents' and Friends' Association which operated so successfully to raise money for the Preparatory School before the Centenary Building Fund was inaugurated. He is Chairman of the College Centenary Planning Committee.

Mr. Wood has been minister of St. Andrew's Church, Geelong, since 1949, and has held the position of Clerk of the Presbytery of Geelong for 11 years. He is very active in Geelong community affairs, being a member of the Geelong Rotary Club, and of the Committee of the Geelong Hospital.

THE UNIVERSITY.

CONFERRINGS, 1960-61.

B.Com.: Cunningham, W. H., Newton, C. H. D., Varcoe-Cocks, J.
 B.Eng.: Sutherland, D. N. (Chemical), Vines, R. A. G. (Civil).
 B.Ed.: Thomas, E. B., B.Com.
 M.Sc: Turnbull, K. R., B.Sc.
 M.A.: New, J. F. H., B.A.
 B.A.: Belcher, B. F.
 B.Sc: Cook, W. T., Money, R. D., Payne, E. J. B., Scott, G. J. S.
 M.B., B.S.: Abery, C. R., Beach, M. J., Ennis, G. C., McKinnon, G. T., Sherson, N. D., Steele, A. D. McG., Wolstenholme, J.

BIRTHS.

Dr. A. F. Pillow, a daughter, November 1, 1960.
 Rev. A. D. Hope, a son, November 9.
 Stuart McKeon, a son, November 15.
 Philip Shrimpton, a son, December 9.
 Peter Carnell, a daughter, December 10.
 John McKay, a daughter, December 10.
 Keith Grigg, a daughter, December 16.
 Robert Ingpen, a daughter, January 29, 1961.
 John Falconer, a son, February.
 Roy Walpole, a son, February 26.
 Geoffrey Hirst, a daughter, February 27.
 Dr. Gordon Adler, a daughter, February 27.
 Rev. Dr. Norman Young, a son, February 28.
 Allen D. Beith, a daughter, March 10.
 David New, a son, March 11.
 Dr. John Gibb, a son, March 15.
 Laurence M. Woodward, a son, March 25.
 Max Gillett, a son, March 30.
 Bob Merriman, a son, April 2.
 Robert Buntine, a daughter, April 3.
 Laurie Hamlyn, a daughter, April 5.
 Garnet Cherry, a daughter, April 11.
 Ian McDonald, a daughter, April 12.
 Russell Weaver, twin daughters, April 15.
 David R. Salmon, a son, April 22.
 Rev. John Billington, a daughter, April 25.
 Dr. Peter E. Campbell, a daughter, May 5.
 John M. Richardson, a daughter, May 22.
 John G. Morrison, a daughter, May.

VISITORS' BOOK.

The following Old Collegians have signed the Visitors' Book in the Masters' Common Room since the last issue:—

P. R. Barnet (1932), K. McM. Davidson ('02), A. Irving Davidson (1888), David Messenger (1957), Ivan A. Reid ('42), John D. Webster ('32), James R. Stewart ('46), D. Pyke ('59), D. Jarman ('59), K. W. Barnet ('61), J. C. Lockhart ('58), J. W. Gillespie ('59), P. M. Balfour ('58), L. R. Hodgson ('18), I. L. Hodgson ('51), D. H. Ruffin ('57), M. S. Mitchell-hill ('59), G. Daryl Rowley ('44), Donald W. Mackay ('44).

REUNION OF 1947 1st XI.

On the occasion of the Centenary Garden Party at the College on Wednesday, 8th February, the members of the 1947 Premiership Cricket Team played a match against the 1961 1st XI (won by the latter), and then held a reunion dinner at the Carlton Hotel, Geelong. Eight of the team, including the captain (R. A. Bell) and vice-captain (J. L. Chambers), were able to attend, with three other Old Boys who had played in the match in the afternoon. The team's coach, Mr. K. W. Nicolson, was guest of the team.

A collection was taken to provide two prizes to be awarded to members of the 1961 eleven at the end of the season.

The team intends to make the reunion an annual affair.

MARRIAGES.

Tony Douglas—Margot Downie, Mildura, August 20.
 David Phillips—Judith Officer, Hamilton Presbyterian Church, September 16.
 Neville Kirwin—Ivy Keller, Mildura, December 3.
 Michael Beach—Judith Charlesworth, Brighton, December 27.
 Robert Rowe—Joy Sholl, Moonee Ponds, January 6.
 John Buntine—Lorraine Brown, St. David's, Newtown, January 7.
 Robin Dennis—Jancis Russell, Hawthorn, January.
 Donald Gibb—Ann Balderstone, St. Mark's, Camberwell, January 10.
 John James—Barbara Larsen, Geelong, January 28.
 John A. Stewart—Rosalie Williamson, Belmont, February 11.
 Graham Rees—Lynette McDiarmid, St. George's, Geelong, February 23.
 Lex. Vivian—Maureen Duff, Belmont, March 4.

Dr. Colin Abery—Valarie Cairns, East Kew, April 1.

John Havre—Merryn Cook, St. Andrew's Geelong, April 7.

Roger Vines—Margaret Murray, College Church, Parkville, April 7.

David Langlands—Joyce Salt, Wesley Church, Geelong, April.

John D. Douglas—Colleen Ireson, Toorak Presbyterian Church, April 27.

Allan W. Collier—Margaret Saywell, Geelong West, May 27.

OBITUARY.

H. B. Simson (1874-)
 W. L. War by (1888)
 W. B. McCann (1890-)
 Rev. Robt. Robertson (1895-)
 Rev. J. A. Stewart (1896-)
 Dr. C. E. Dennis (1897)
 Francis Joseph Cosgrove (1901-2)
 G. A. Askew (1903)
 C. C. Stodart (1903)
 N. O. Mack (1904-)

J. E. Leyden (1906)
 T. A. David (1907)
 J. R. P. Mackenzie (1908)
 P. S. C. Campbell (1913)
 C. A. K. Baird (1917)
 C. C. Bell (1921)
 A. E. Rushbrooke (1923)
 N. G. Atkins (1924)
 J. R. D. Morlet (1957)

HARRY BERNARD SIMPSON was, at the time of his death on January 30, the oldest member of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association. His father, James Simson, had been a member of the committee given the responsibility of forming the College. After a time as a jackeroo in Queensland, Mr. H. B. Simson tried his luck at gold prospecting in Western Australia. Then he accepted two positions as overseer of grazing properties, before joining in partnership with his cousin to run a property in South Australia. He retired to Geelong in 1924. Mr. Simson had earlier been a member of the Geelong Football Club and the Barwon Rowing Club and he played bowls into his ninety-fourth year. His son, Arthur, is a member of the O.G.C.A. Committee.

WILLIAM LAKENRAN WARBY, who had followed pastoral pursuits all his life, died at Holbrook, New South Wales, on November 28, 1960.

WESLEY B. McCANN was a son of the founder of the cement industry in Geelong, with which he was connected as an executive for 55 years. Since 1911, when the present company was formed, he had held the position of manager and director, and had played leading roles at various times in bodies concerned with the cement industry, and commerce and manufacture generally. Mr. McCann gave much attention to community affairs through the Rotary Clubs of Geelong and Melbourne, the Geelong Hospital, the Geelong Protestant Orphanage and the Gordon Institute of Technology.

The Rev. ROBERT ROBERTSON died on May 14, at the age of 86. During 60 years as a Baptist minister, he served in churches in Western Australia, Queensland and Victoria.

The Rev. JAMES ALEXANDER STEWART was 84 when he died on April 10. He entered the ministry after training at Ormond College, and spent 55 years in Victorian parishes—the last 22 at Preston.

Dr. CHARLES EDGAR DENNIS, O.B.E., graduated in Medicine from the University of Melbourne, and practised in Ballarat until the First World War, when he enlisted. In 1915, he was in charge of the Fairfield Military Hospital, London, and, returning to Australia and practising in Collins Street after the War, he retained his interest in military hospitals being active at Caulfield Repatriation Hospital.

CHARLES CECIL STODART died at Brisbane on April 22, after an illness lasting some weeks. He served in the First World War, with the rank of Major, in the 2nd. Light Horse Regiment. Mr. Stodart spent his life in the Queensland pastoral industry, and managed a station at Cloncurry for 25 years. He then retired, and spent the last 12 years of his life at Brisbane.

NORMAN OSCAR MACK of Malvern died on February 2.

Father JOHN E. LEYDEN, who died on May 16, was almost certainly the only Geelong Collegian to become a priest of the Roman Catholic Church. He attended the College in 1909. A great part of his life was spent in the Ballarat district, and his last charge was as parish priest at Linton.

THOMAS ARTHUR DAVID died in Melbourne on January 4 at the age of 75. Mr. David graduated in arts at the Melbourne Uni-

versity, and held the diploma of education. After a time in the Education Department, during which he was headmaster of the Geelong Junior Technical School, he undertook a career in accountancy, having completed a brilliant course in that subject. In partnership with his brother, he conducted a practice in Geelong. During the First World War, he attained the rank of Captain, and saw service in Egypt and France. He was one of the foundation members of the Geelong Legacy Club. Mr. David's other interests included active membership of St. Giles Presbyterian Church in Geelong, service on the committee of the Geelong Hospital, and membership of the council of the Gordon Institute of Technology. His sporting interests included cricket, football and bowls. Mr. David was a member of the committee of the O.G.C.A., and held the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer for some years.

C. A. KEITH BAIRD died on December 5 after a long illness. Mr. Baird had been employed by Dalgety & Co. Ltd. for 43 years, and was manager of the wool department of the Company's Geelong office at the time of his death. He had played tennis and golf himself, and was an enthusiastic supporter of the College's Boat Club. His sons, Malcolm and Stuart, are both Old Collegians. Mr. Baird was a member of the O.G.C.A. Committee

COLIN CARSTAIRS BELL, who died on May 19 at the age of 58, was a member of the athletics team, member and captain of the 1st XVIII, and cox and stroke of the 1st VIII, during his time at the College from 1915 to 1921. He was a Prefect in his last two years. In the 1939-45 War, he rose to the rank of Group Captain with the R.A.A.F., and was awarded the O.B.E. for his services as director of psychological warfare at South-East Asia Command headquarters. After the war, he became a member of the Melbourne firm of share-brokers, Guest & Bell. Mr. Bell was a member of the College Council from 1948 to 1959.

NORMAN G. ATKINS left the College in 1924, and qualified at the Melbourne Pharmacy College. For more than 20 years, he managed a pharmacy in Toorak Road, Melbourne. During the Second World War, he served with the R.A.A.F. Medical Corps in Australia and the Pacific Islands. He was a member of the Apex Club and the South Yarra Tennis Club.

JOHN D. MORLET died in tragic circumstances in a motor accident. After gaining his Matriculation with several honours while still very young, he worked at the University until he became old enough to commence a course. He was in his second year in Engineering at the Melbourne University when he was involved in a fatal accident.

GENERAL JOTTINGS.

Dr. PETER E. CAMPBELL ('47) has moved from the Geelong Hospital to the Royal Childrens' Hospital in Melbourne, where he is attached to the Pathology Department.

JOHN R. ANDERSON ('52) is now working as an engineer with the Snowy Mountain Authority at Cooma.

BRUCE WIGLEY ('46) has returned to Canada, where he is employed by the Beshtel Engineering Company.

D. K. M. MacINNES ('29) of Lake Bolac has been added to the College's Honour Roll tablet for the 1939-45 war.

After graduating from Duntroon Royal Australian Military College, where he specialised in Ordnance, BARRY HEWISH ('56) was appointed to Bandianna.

LEX HENRY ('49) passed the final of the Licensed Surveyors' examinations last November.

TONY STRAHAN ('60) and PETER

DOAK ('60) represented Victoria in the Australian Swimming Championships. Tony jumped into prominence by winning a heat of the 100 metres in the best time for the season.

GEOFFREY FULTON ('51) won an award for the design of an ideal home priced under £5,000.

HOWARD GLOVER ('32) succeeded A. LES. BACKWELL ('11) as representative of one of the Wards on the Geelong City Council.

HAYDEN W. BIRRELL ('38) won endorsement as Liberal-Country Party candidate for the Geelong Seat in the Legislative Assembly. Hayden is accountant at the Geelong West branch of the State Savings Bank.

DAVID CAITHNESS ('57) and DEREK NORWOOD ('56) were numbers two and seven respectively in the Victorian eight which won the King's Cup for 1961. Stroke of the Victorian Lightweight Four was ROGER MOORE ('56).

LINDSAY G. SMITH ('51) has made a good recovery after his serious illness, and is back at work at Shell Corner, Melbourne.

BRUCE HYETT ('41) is President of the Geelong Legacy Club.

At a service at St. Andrew's Church, Geelong, a memorial to the first Mayor of Geelong, donated by Dr. NORMAN WETTENHALL ('34) who is a descendant, was unveiled in the presence of the minister of the Church, the Rev. G. A. WOOD ('30), the present Mayor, Cr. VAUTIN H. ANDREWS ('32), and the Town Clerk, LIONEL L. WALTER ('24).

GARY COTTON ('60) was awarded the 1961 Public Schools' Club bursary.

LEWIS COTTON ('33) is a company representative for Victoria of Richard Hudnut Pty. Ltd., a subsidiary of one of the largest drug companies in the U.S.A.

ANDREW W. CAMERON ('52) and STUART M. CAMERON ('56) are members of a family which decided to impose a wool levy on itself to encourage other woolgrowers to adopt the levying scheme to promote the use of wool.

CHARLES GAVIN BAIRD (ii) ('33) won a scholarship for a twelve-month course in hospital administration at the University of New South Wales. He is at present Manager-Secretary of the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital.

Sir F. MACFARLANE BURNET, O.M., was presented with the "Australian of the Year" medallion at a ceremony on Australia Day.

JULIAN MOYLE ('44) is a principal in the current Sadler's Wells production of the new and picturesque opera, "The Cunning Little Vixen," by Leos Janacek. Julian has the part of The Poacher, who kills The Vixen in a dramatically staged scene, described by London critics as one of most moving ever witnessed in an opera.

FRANK PAM ('53) was a member of the Bonn University's Collegium Musicum in a concert tour of France last March.

ROBERT W. GRAY ('56), after several years of movement in Europe and America, has settled at the employment office of the B.H.P. Co. Ltd., Whyalla, S.A.

STEWART FRASER ('47) has been working hard on his doctoral thesis in the School of Education, University of Colorado.

Dr. GORDON ADLER ('47) was a member of the Australian doctors' party to visit the

U.S.S.R. That he is the soul of discretion has been shown in his well-received public statements since returning to Australia.

Major JOHN SALMON ('43) expects to move shortly to Malaya as Battery Commander of 103 Field Battery.

GRAHAM JOHNS ('49) is the first Australian to win the coveted A. E. Spackman Memorial Prize, awarded by the Amalgamated Institute of Secretaries. He received the highest marks for his three Secretarial papers.

BOB. FOREMAN ('45) was again to the fore in his faithful Volkswagen, winning the B.P. Rally in May.

The Senior Technical Schools' Regatta on 19th April was won by a crew representing the Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong, which included Old Collegians ROBERT J. BAKER (2), GRAEME SHEAHAN (3), DAVID EDGE (6), DOUGLAS WOOD (7), and NICK WALTER (cox). One of the coaches was JIM. FERGUSON.

DONALD GIBB ('55) again coached Camberwell to victory in the High Schools' boat-race.

BILL. STINTON ('32) has been appointed County Commissioner of the Geelong-Nauru County of the Boy Scout Movement.

Dr. DONALD DUFFY ('36), who has been Honorary Medical Officer for the Melbourne Football Club for ten years, is now a member of the General Committee of the Melbourne Cricket Club.

IAN T. HARRISON ('55), who became engaged earlier this year, is teaching at Sale High School.

TONY DOUGLAS ('54) of Box 15, Wer-rimull, issues an open invitation to Old Boys passing through Mildura in the summer to use his water-skiing equipment.

DAVID L. EBBELS ('54) is manager of an estate of 500 acres of tea with a working force of 800 labourers, and—following a hobby begun at the House of Guilds—is Vice-President of the Ceylon Amateur Camera Club. In 1960, David spent six months' leave touring Africa and Europe.

Cr. ROBERT G. WALKER ('43) is President of the Shire of Kowree.

IAN BURN ('55) entered the National Gallery Art School this year as a full-time student.

Cr. GEOFF. WEBSTER ('30) is President of Maffra Shire.

CEDRIC HIRST ('24), as acting Federal President of the Wool and Worsted Manufacturers' Association, has affirmed the readiness of manufacturers to adopt new processes with wool, provided that there is a demand from consumers.

JOHN FLEMING ('47) has just taken over a car agency at Wonthaggi.

ROBERT BURN (\$2) is rapidly earning a world-wide reputation for his researches in marine biology, conducted chiefly on sea-shores close to Geelong.

A paper printed in 1960 by "Nature" (the world's leading scientific journal, published in Great Britain) dealt with some rare bivalve gastropods collected at Torquay and Flinders during 1960, but never previously seen alive in Australia.

In April this year, "The Vehger," the journal of the Northern California Malacozoological Club, announces Robert's collection and description of a new Goniodoridid Nudibranch, also at Torquay. The family Goniodorididae is poorly represented in Australian waters, having been limited previously to two known species, and the new discovery (*Drepaniella mapae* Burn) provides a new genus as well as a new species. To the layman it is a small marine organism related to the common or garden slug.

Robert is a member of a well-known Geelong building firm.

Coaches of Public Schools' crews included BOB. AITKEN (Scotch 1sts), DON. MACMILLAN (Scotch 2nds), MICHAEL AIRMAN (Scotch 3rds), JIM. FERGUSON (College 2nds), BOB. PURNELL (College 3rds), BOB. GEORGE (College 4ths), and IAN MACMILLAN (Caulfield 1sts).

LEWIS COTTON ('33) and BOB. AITKEN ('40) represent the College on the committee of the Public Schools' Club, Melbourne.

Midshipman DAVID RUFFIN ('57) graduated from the Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay, with honours in all subjects. He was also light-heavyweight boxing champion, and champion of the Jervis Bay Golf Club. David left in April for sixteen months at Dartmouth, where he will specialise in supply and secretariat.

GRAEME G. WOOD ('55), having completed his degree in electrical engineering at Melbourne, is now busy in England "programming" electronic computers for Ferranti, Manchester.

LINDSAY MACMILLAN ('22) and ROBERT MONEY ('55) have joined the teaching staff at the College, and LESLIE HATTON ('59) is a student teacher at the Preparatory School.

ROBERT BUNTINE ('47) coached one of the Kings School crews for the N.S.W. Public Schools' regatta.

DONALD WALPOLE ('50) won the Victorian ploughing championship.

The Melbourne University crew which took part in the Inter-Varsity regatta at Brisbane on May 27 included PETER McLENNAN (Bow), ROBERT NEGRI (3), DAVID MESSENGER (Str.) and IAN WILLS (Cox). GEOFF BURGER rowed for the South Australian eight.

The Geelong Amateur Football Club's team, which has been winning most of its matches in the Amateur Association's B Grade, has been well served by a number of Old Collegians including IAN REDPATH ('58), LES. HATTON ('59), WALLY LAWLER ('55), JOHN VAUTIER ('55), ADRIAN ILLINGWORTH ('55) and EWEN HAZELDINE ('55).

CENTENARY BUILDING FUND.

The Follow-On Committee of the Centenary Building Fund has met several times since the beginning of the year. The meetings, which are conducted by the Chairman, Mr. G. J. Betts, are held at the new Preparatory School, and at each, a member of the College staff speaks on one phase of school life.

The progressive results of the Committee's efforts are reported in the half-yearly issues of "Ad Astra," which are posted to all Old Collegians, parents and friends whose addresses are known.

As there has been some misunderstanding, the O.G.C.A. Social Committee has asked us to advise members that the Cocktail Party on 8th July is a function for men only.

Some Important Dates for Old Collegians in 1961.

OLD BOYS' DAY.

Members of the Association are reminded that Old Boys' Day will be held at the College on Saturday, 8th July, 1961. The Annual Meeting will take place in the Norman Morrison Hall following the P.S. football match against the Geelong Grammar School on the senior oval.

A reunion cocktail party will be held at Kirrewur Court, Prospect Road, Newtown, at 6.00 p.m. and the Annual Reunion Dinner will commence at 8.00 p.m. in the College Dining Hall.

Entree cards for the Cocktail Party and Reunion Dinner are available at 10/6 and £2 each respectively, from the Hon. Secretary of the O.G.C.A., P.O. Box 1, Geelong.

CENTENARY THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

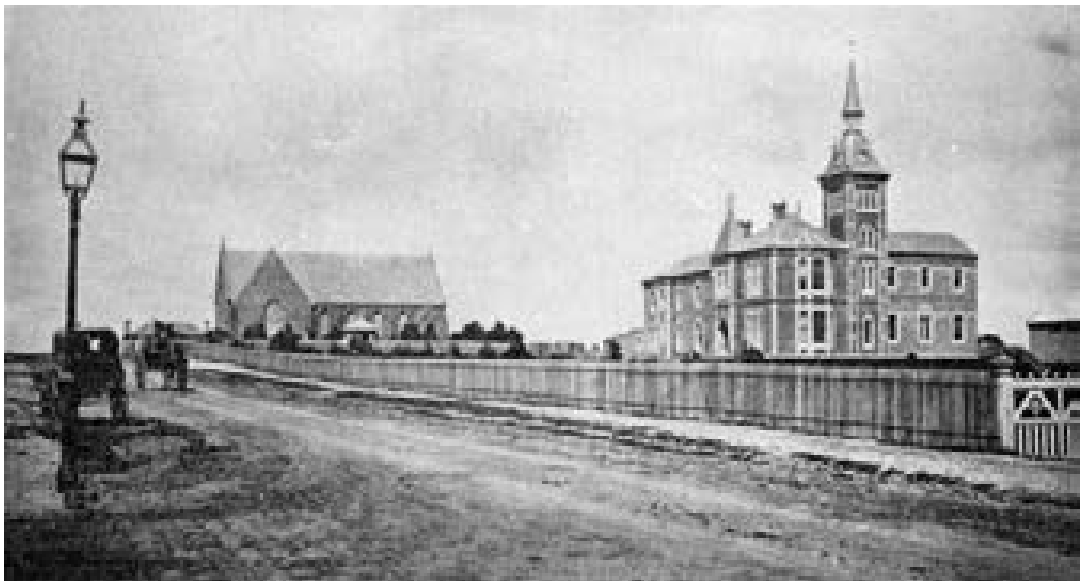
The central point of the celebrations will be a Thanksgiving Service at St. George's Presbyterian Church, commencing at 3 p.m. on Sunday, 9th July, 1961. An Academic Procession will precede the service and the Director of Music, Mr. D. W. Martin, will present an Organ Recital from 2.30 p.m. The Service will be led by the Moderator Rt. Rev. C. W. Auldism and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Prof. J. D. McCaughey, Master of Ormond College.

OPEN WEEK AT THE COLLEGE.

The programme for Open Week has been published in "Ad Astra." A highlight for Old Collegians will be the presentation to the School by Mr. J. H. Campbell of his valuable Library of history. The books will be formally handed over in the Dr. George Morrison Memorial Library at 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 14th. Old Collegians, especially those formerly members of Mr. Campbell's Senior History classes, are invited to be present. Following this, there will be a Cadet Parade, during which Maj. Gen. N. W. Simpson will take the salute. Afternoon tea will be served in the Morrison Hall.

OLD COLLEGIANS' WEEKEND.

The full programme was recently published in "Ad Astra". The light entertainment on the Saturday night will take the form of a G. & S. night presented and directed by Mr. G. Logie Smith. Accommodation is limited and early application is advised. Full boarders ,£5. For others, meals only will be charged for, viz. 15/- for Dinner, 10/- for lunch. Please forward name to Bursar, adding cheque where necessary.



Geelong College 1871-1873.