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SCHOOL PREFECTS

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Sitting: I. P. Torode (Captain of School), The Principal, C. N. Beel (Vice-Captain of School).

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At The Geelong College, there are certain activities in which we are compelled to participate. Many of us wonder whether or not this is advisable. Should we be forced to play sport? Should we have to participate in extra-curricular activities? Should we be required to attend certain school functions? The idealist will, no doubt, be tempted to say that we should not need to be forced to do these things; we should want to do them. Unfortunately, however, too many members of our affluent generation are apathetic about taking a comprehensive part in the community life of the school. But how is apathy to be met? Universal free choice too often results in non-participation: universal compulsion in resentment.

It is interesting that in a recent Sixth Form Current Affairs period discussion on this matter, the argument finally led the large majority to the view that sport should be compulsory. While compulsion in activities did not receive such strong support, a number of interesting arguments were put forward by individuals. For example, it was asserted that through compulsory non-sporting activities many boys not only discovered their own tastes, but also discovered new talents. By being forced to take part, they learnt more about themselves. It was further claimed that active patronage of an activity programme contributed to the community life of the school and thus helped day boys particularly to experience that valuable sense of community that only comes through purposeful activity.

However, the majority of the Sixth Form clearly felt that compulsion can go too far. Its greatest danger lies in restricting the development of a boy's sense of responsibility. This, particularly, at the top end of the school. By the time a boy reaches his Matriculation

year, he should, if he has taken part in a diverse range of activities in previous years, have found where his interests lie. Thus, he should be permitted to choose whether or not he participates in football or drama or whether he concentrates on his study instead. He should be credited with the responsibility to make these decisions himself. Only if a boy is given such responsibility can a sense of self-discipline evolve. Then he may well feel the desire to attend school functions and do his best for his school, his House and himself, simply because the responsibility for doing so has been placed squarely on his own shoulders. Perhaps this line of reasoning leads to a neat compromise. If there must be compulsion to combat apathy and if compulsion must be withdrawn to allow the development of a sense of personal responsibility, the editors would suggest the following answer:

Compulsory sport and activity for Forms III and IV

Compulsory sport and elective activity for Form V

Elective sport and activity for Form VI.

It cannot, of course, be denied that a simple answer may be misleading. Social pressure is one of a number of influences which have a bearing on the issue. What kind of pressure would be exerted by others on a Sixth Former who decided to play no sport for his House? No doubt, in arriving at any equitable solution, the school would also need to consider the wisdom of making rules which would subject boys to such pressure. This could be tantamount to giving boys a privilege which they could not exercise, thus making its benefits quite unreal.

The immediate action should be to continue the debate.

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Membership

During the year there have been a number of changes in the membership of the Council. In March, Mr. M. T. Wright (1927 Year Group) became one of the nominees of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, and in April the Rev. F. H. Camp and the Rev. W. B. Hastie joined the Council as nominees of the Presbytery of Geelong in place of the Rev. J. D. Martin, who had become the College Chaplain, and the Rev. K. MacLean, whose death, shortly after his resignation through ill-health, is recorded with regret. In May, Mr. C. L. Hirst (O.G.C. 1921 Year Group) resigned after nineteen years' service, and in June Mr. F. E. Moreton (O.G.C. 1910 Year Group) also resigned after twenty-four years' service. The Council has recorded minutes of appreciation for their great contributions to the welfare of the College. In October, Mr. F. H. Davey (O.G.C. 1936 Year Group) was elected to fill one of these vacancies.

The Council was pleased to note the induction of the Rev. Reynolds Waters to the charge of St. David's, and wishes him a long and happy association with the College.

Staff

The Council shared the distress of the whole school community at the death in June of Mr. Brian Lester, after his long and courageously borne illness, and has taken steps to see that Mrs. Lester was given every possible assistance in making provision for the future.

Four other men who have given many years of faithful service to the College are retiring at the end of this year, Mr. J. A. Carrington (appointed 1940), Mr. G. J. Martin (1941), Mr.

A. J. Firth (1946), and Mr. L. T. "Snow" Hobbs (1931). The Council is well aware of the very great debt of gratitude that the College owes to these men. In the case of Mr. Hobbs, who was not a member of the staff superannuation scheme, a substantial retiring allowance has been arranged.

Mr. D. Webb and Mr. B. R. Wardle have received assistance from the Council this year to undertake overseas leave.

Long-range Planning

Considerable attention has again been given this year to the development of plans to ensure the best use of grounds and buildings for the future. The College architects have been asked to prepare preliminary plans and estimates for the building of the Rolland Physical Education Centre in stages, the completion of the Morrison Hall development, the rebuilding of Warrinn and a new library-classroom block, together with a number of smaller ancillary projects associated with these major buildings. It is expected that a comprehensive report will be available for consideration early next year.

Building Committee

The Council has recognised for some time that it is no longer possible to find sufficient single schoolmasters to provide adequate staff for the boarding houses, and that the provision of suitable married staff accommodation within the College is of vital importance. It was therefore agreed early this year to draw upon accumulated capital funds, other than funds specifically given for a particular project such as the Morrison Hall or the Rolland Centre, to the extent necessary to make substantial progress in the solving of this problem. Flats had already been incorporated in Warrinn and Mossgiel, but the accommodation in Morrison House and Mackie House is, in each case, quite unsuitable for a man with a family. The situation in Morrison has been covered by the decision to build a new Principal's House, and to combine the existing Principal's Flat with other staff accommodation in Morrison House to provide two three-bedroom flats and a matron's quarters. This work should be completed by next May. The new house is being

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built by Len Bell and Sons. It has also been possible to convert the house formerly occupied by the Lesters and the Morrison House Matron, into two staff flats.

The other major concern of the Building Committee this year has been with the construction of a Science laboratory at the Preparatory School, a contract for which was let to D. A. Constructions Pty. Ltd., in June for approximately \$30,000, almost all of which is to be provided by the Commonwealth Government. This building is to be officially opened on the 7th February next.

Finance Committee

This Committee has given a great deal of attention to the ever-present problem of maintaining and improving standards without unduly increasing costs. When it is recognised that the general level of costs within the Australian community is rising by about 3% per annum, and that educational costs, in which teachers' salaries are the predominant factor, are rising considerably more rapidly than the general economy, there seems no way of avoiding regular fee rises simply to avoid a deficit. If any improvements, such as new teaching methods, new equipment or new courses are to be introduced, an even greater increase in fees may become necessary.

On the other hand, the Council is greatly concerned this year at the impact of the drought upon the economic circumstances of many families, and has adopted a particularly cautious attitude to any new forms of expenditure.

The recently approved grant from the State Government of approximately \$13,000 will be used to provide a number of specific improvements to the educational facilities at the College, so that all boys will gain some benefit. In 1968, these will include a new language laboratory at the Senior School, a special geography room, some equipment for the General Studies course, and some additional facilities in the Library.

The Council acknowledges with gratitude the continuing support of parents and Old Collegians, who have this year donated to the Building Fund \$13,000 for the Morrison Hall and \$17,000 for the Rolland Centre.

STAFF JOTTINGS

After his retirement from the Preparatory School (fully reported, Pegasus, December, 1965), Mr. A. J. Firth joined the Senior School staff in a part-time capacity. He has been responsible for the supply and maintenance of equipment in the Chemistry Laboratory, providing assistance in the House of Guilds, and helping to look after Mr. Webb's teaching in the latter's absence abroad. He has been a valuable addition to the Senior School staff, showing patience, concern and thoroughness for everything undertaken. Good wishes go to him from the boys and the staff as he now retires.

Mr. P. H. Chislett has taught mathematics from Forms III-VI and some science for the last two years. Apart from being an able and stimulating teacher, he immersed himself in wider school affairs making a significant contribution by his tennis and football coaching, Warrinn House duty and interest in extra-curricular science. He is leaving the staff to continue his study for the Baptist Ministry.

Mr. James McGarvin gave a most conscientious term's service in teaching senior economics. Carefully prepared notes and early morning and lunch hour classes provide some indication of his willingness to give of himself during his short stay.

We were pleased to see the return of Mr. Don Webb in the last weeks of the year after his study leave abroad.

Miss Bryant, who retires at the end of this year, has given to the Geelong College library and its users four years of diligent and valuable work. Miss Bryant came to the school after extensive experience in both the Geelong and Newtown Municipal Libraries, and the school library has gained considerably from this experience. In 1965 she took over the complete running of the library while Mrs. Wood was away, and in her years at the school her fellow members of staff have valued and admired her selflessness and kindness. We wish Miss Bryant a very happy and peaceful retirement.

EDWARD BRIAN LESTER



Brian Lester came to the College as Senior Mathematics master during 1932. He had been a brilliant student first at Ballarat Grammar School and then at Geelong Grammar School and followed this by graduating M.A. at Melbourne University after an honours course in mathematics. He had served his apprenticeship as a teacher for short periods at Geelong Grammar School and at Sydney Church of England Grammar School. For more than thirty years thereafter he taught at the Geelong College. He loved his work, he drove himself hard, his students likewise; he had a gift for lucid explanation, an intolerance of muddled thinking (not only in mathematics) and an unending patience with those in real difficulty. Over the years many pupils had reason to be grateful for these qualities.

He was prominent in his profession not only at the College. For many years he represented the College staff in the Victorian Assistant Masters' Association, was greatly interested in the ethics of the profession, and served

a term as President of the Association. He was a member of the Standing Committee for Mathematics of the Schools' Board and an examiner in mathematics for the public examinations. He was not a man to be ignored in any company.

His influence at the College and in the outside world did not begin and end with mathematics. He was interested and active in almost every department of school life. He coached cricket and football teams, umpired matches, but perhaps his favourite school sport was tennis. This he organised and controlled at the College for a very long time so that in his time it came to be regarded as a major sport. As Housemaster of Shannon House he took a great interest in the activity of its members. He was a keen stamp collector, a member of the Geelong Philatelic Society, and helped many other keen collectors among the boys in association with the House of Guilds. But his overriding interest outside his immediate work was music. He had a fine baritone voice (it is interesting that his father was a tenor soloist in the famous choir of King's College, Cambridge) and apart from solo singing he was very active in choral work. He was a member and first President of the Geelong Choral Society when this was re-formed as a unit of the Geelong Association of Music and Art and was a foundation member of the G.A.M.A. council, of which he remained a member until illness necessitated his withdrawal. Again we see that he was a man who commanded attention. In the days when music was almost non-existent at the College he strove by community singing sessions to arouse some interest and for those more interested he established a group known as the Glee Club, later a name to conjure with when music had been established as a serious matter in the school. That it did become a serious matter is partly due to him as he undoubtedly helped to influence (the then) Mr. Holland to build the House of Music and engage a Director of Music. In the later Glee Club he still showed his interest, helping to train principals for the Gilbert and Sullivan performances. One of his last musical activities must have been to take the part, and very ably, of Noah in the College production of 'Noyes Fludde'

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Shortly after this production his illness made itself apparent. This illness lasted four years and eventually brought about his death. It was first uncomfortable, then painful and then completely disabling. The courage and cheerfulness he displayed in fighting against it and in attempting to carry on his work as long as possible in almost intolerable conditions were beyond all praise. Only the day before his death the Old Geelong Collegians' Association gave him the only honour it could by making him an Honorary Life Member.

Many people benefited from his mathematics teaching. It is probable that a number of people learned an even greater lesson from the heroic struggle of his last years and from the quiet patience with which he accepted the inevitable. Our sympathy goes to his family in their loss.

MR. J. A. CARRINGTON

Mr. John A. Carrington, B.A., A.A.S.A., having reached retiring age, is leaving the teaching staff at the end of this year.

He came to the College in 1940 from the staff of Ballarat Grammar School, expressly to take charge of Mackie House, his classroom work being at that stage considered incidental. It is true that his greatest service to the College has been as a Housemaster, but it would be an incomplete picture which did not report his precise commerce teaching, the love of history which he communicated to many boys, or, in earlier days, his assistance behind the scenes of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas and his training of young sportsmen in cricket and football.

One of those long-serving masters in whom the College has been so singularly blessed, Mr. Carrington made Mackie House his special contribution, his major life work. Mackie has always been well managed, and headmasters could take for granted the soundness of that part of the College. Mr. Carrington's particular talent has been a love and understanding of the younger boy, and his work

for this cause can only be classed as sacrificial, since it has consumed his time and energies far beyond any possible roster of duties.

It is not surprising that he regrets to some extent the recent change in House structure, with a twinge of nostalgia for the days when every young boarder passed through Mackie.

Mr. Carrington has been ably supported by his wife, who preferred to work behind the scenes in Mackie House. However, Mrs. Carrington did make her own substantial contribution to College life when for about twenty years she played for rehearsals and performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan shows.

The younger John Carrington was educated at Glamorgan and then, from 1916 to 1920, at Geelong Grammar School, where he was a prize-winning student and a member of the first eighteen.

After joining the staff of Ballarat Grammar School, he took his arts and accountancy degrees through part-time study. One of his main interests outside the classroom is music; he became, as he puts it, a "laborious" organist, yet proficient enough to be chapel organist at Ballarat. Music, especially in the form of orchestral concerts in Melbourne, still provides his principal recreation.

Mr. Carrington has been a boarder in schools for more than fifty years; he and Mrs. Carrington have been Collegians for twenty-eight of them. They have earned the right to rest in their own home, but it is good to know that they are retiring to Newtown, in a position from which, when they miss the old Mackie days, they will be able to reach the College easily and—we hope—often, for many years to come.

In a recent tribute to Mr. Carrington, Mr. A. T. Tait wrote:

Mr. John Carrington came to the College in 1940 and immediately took over the running of Mackie House, which was first opened in 1939. So almost from its inception he has been in charge of Mackie, which may with truth be called "the House that Jack built". If there is such a thing as an ideal Housemaster, then surely Mr. Carrington has been just that. What lies behind his success? His

ability to organise—the House has always run like a well oiled machine; his willingness to delegate authority and his judgment in choosing those to whom to delegate it—in the days when Mackie was the House for the younger boys, many a boy who afterwards rose to high position in the school had his first taste of responsibility in the Mackie House Committee; his ability to win the confidence of the boys so that each recognised that in him they had a friend and wise counsellor—few Mackie boys return to the school without paying a visit to the Mackie flat, and many still maintain a correspondence with Mr. Carrington. But above all there has been his recognition of the responsibilities of a Housemaster and his complete dedication to the fulfilment of these responsibilities. If he thought something should be done, he would do it, whatever the cost to himself in time, effort, or inconvenience.

MR. G. J. MARTIN

When George Martin joined the College staff, he became the final link in a long chain binding the Martin family to this school. It all began in 1886, with Z. S. Martin in the time of Dr. Morrison, and has continued unbroken under every Headmaster until the end of this year. When George Martin retires, this long record of honourable service comes to an end.

The position of Bursar at a Public School is a most responsible one, but to the average schoolboy, little more than an office job. There is no glamour such as covers the successful coach of a school team, nor the prestige which comes to the teacher who leads his pupils to high academic honours. But without the efficient and painstaking accountant at the helm, the school would go on the rocks. George Martin was well fitted for appointment as Bursar. He had spent his youth in the Commercial Bank and had learned financial method and management in that hard school. His appointment came dur-



Mr. G. J. Martin

ing the war and George did not therefore take up his duties here till he had served three years in the R.A.N. It is typical of the man that he chose to serve in small ships which provided the minimum of comfort with the maximum of danger. His own account of his adventures, when he can be persuaded to give it, is a masterpiece of understatement.

In 1945, George began full duties at the school, and through the difficult years which followed the war, he gave freely of his time and talents. "Money" Martin became a personality in the Common Room, and no one will forget the quiet and dignified ceremony which accompanied the handing over of the monthly salary cheque. During these years, the Bursars' Association came into existence and George was a foundation member. Later, in 1953-55 he was President and in 1966 he was made an Honorary Life Member.

One might think that a man so dedicated to his job would have little time for any other activity. No doubt he had little time, but George Martin used every minute of it to the best advantage and in the service of the Community. At one stage in his life, he was President of five separate institutions in Geelong. These included such widely separated interests as the Choral Society, St.

Andrew's Brotherhood and the Geelong Rifle Club. He was for thirty years an Elder of the Church and for seven years, the Session Clerk. In the Rifle Club and in the District Rifle Club Union he v/as a most active member and a skilful one. He was President of the local branch for thirteen years. His knowledge and enthusiasm were an advantage to the school also, as he freely encouraged boys who were interested in rifle shooting, instructed them and arranged for them to become members of the Club.

In a short summary of this nature, it is impossible to do justice to the career of such an active, but such a retiring, citizen. George Martin sought no applause or publicity. He simply did the work that he had undertaken with devotion and efficiency and, in consequence, has gained what he did not seek, the admiration and affection of his colleagues.



Mr. L. T. Hobbs

MR. L. T. HOBBS

"Snow" Hobbs is another of the men who have served the school for an extended period, and after 37 years, he retires at the end of 1967. Until his move to the Preparatory School, he was a Senior School figure well-known to many visiting Old Boys. He, like such a remarkable number of the masters, has not only contributed to the staff stability which helped to mould the College, but has also provided yet another example of service for the present boys.

In his annual report, Mr. I. R. Watson, Headmaster of the Preparatory School, made the following acknowledgement of "Snow's" work.

Mr. L. T. Hobbs has been part of the College landscape for so long that it will appear a little strange without him. When Teddy Rankin retired on 1st May, 1941, Snow Hobbs became the senior groundsman at the College. Some eight years ago he transferred his attentions to this new site and we express our appreciation and congratulations to him today for his excellent work. We have been

singularly fortunate in having the services of a perfectionist in the laying of turf wickets and the planting of ovals and lawns and in the variety of tasks associated with pioneering a new site. We hope he is going to keep in close touch with us in his years of retirement and watch with pleasure the increasing beauty of these grounds. It may be of added interest to the school community to note that the first one hundred and seven years of history of the Geelong College grounds has been in the hands of three outstanding groundsmen and all closely related. Mrs. Hobbs is the niece of Hugh McKay, the original groundsman who came from Scotland with the Morrison family and exercised such strong control of the vegetable garden, orchard and cow paddock of the early School. After Hugh McKay came Teddy Rankin renowned for his football skill and his devotion to the College and its grounds for forty years. He was a first cousin to Snow Hobbs. Even though today marks the end of Snow's long era, his second cousin Stewart Rankin (a nephew of Teddy Rankin) continues to serve as Senior Groundsman. No doubt all of this indicates a very good reason for the pride with which the grounds have been tended down through the years.

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SOCIAL SERVICE

From a weekly collection, taken up in Thursday morning assemblies, the school this year, was able to help in a small way, many worthy organizations. In some of our appeals, we raised money to buy a special piece of equipment and one immediately thinks of the drilling rig, now being used in Bihar, India, and which was paid for by the schools of Australia, or the refrigerator for the Ernabella Mission Hospital in Central Australia. Another interesting type of project which we supported, was the scheme to provide scholarships to enable boys to attend schools in some ways similar to ours. The two appeals helped to provide scholarships for aborigines and also for boys to attend the Wingate School in Ethiopia. Other appeals were perhaps not so exciting and specialized but they were still very essential, for it is with help like ours that many closer-to-home organizations are able to continue to help the needy in our community. Under the last type of appeal, we, as a school, contributed to the running of the Geelong Charity Organizations through the Community Chest, the Presbyterian Sisterhood, Karingal Rural Scheme, Geelong Spastic Centre, Red Cross, and Geelong Hospital Chaplaincy.

During the first two terms of this year the appeals that the school undertook to support, under the direction of the Committee, were all one-week or two-week appeals. However, most of the third term was given over to what we classed as our major project for the year. The Committee, after much deliberation about the possible projects, decided to buy some equipment for the Ernabella Mission Hospital, which at present, is urgently in need of vital medical equipment. We were informed that a refrigerator, for storing the wide range of drugs and vaccines used in similar hospitals, was the most urgently needed piece of equipment, and the Committee then set out to achieve their target. As well as the weekly collections, the Committee held a casual dress day and also an Activities Session

each lunchtime during the second last week of school. The profits from these activities allowed us to achieve our aim.

Tasmanian Bushfire Appeal	\$36.91
Monash Inter-Denominational Church	\$13.66
New Guinea High School Building	
Project	\$9.18
Red Cross	\$13.50
Scholarship for Wingate School,	
Ethiopia	\$15.71
Geelong Hospital Chaplaincy	\$28.75
Geelong Spastic Centre	\$25.95
Children's Book Week	\$14.01
Karingal Rural Centre	\$18.94
Community Aid Abroad: Drilling Rig	\$45.04
Aboriginal Scholarships (A.A.L.)	\$40.55
World Youth Project: Rennie's Mill	\$75.30
Presbyterian Sisterhood	\$37.42
Geelong Community Chest	\$15.93
British and Foreign Bible Society	\$15.26
Refrigerator for Ernabella Mission	
Hospital	\$200.00
	(target)

HOUSE OF GUILDS

This year has been a most active one for the House of Guilds. Throughout the year numerous boys have spent many useful hours in the great number of activities offered. We have undoubtedly benefited greatly from the system of two nights of non-sporting activities a week, and as a result leatherwork, radio, woodwork, photography and metalwork have taken great strides ahead. Apart from being a well equipped centre for such activities, the House of Guilds still fills the role of general workshop, and indeed a boy can carry out almost every type of job somewhere in the building.

During Mr. Webb's absence overseas, Mr. Elliott and Mr. White undertook the additional work. It is amazing that men so active in other parts of the school should give up their time in this way, and still do the job cheerfully and most capably. The benefits of Mr. White's woodwork classes are being steadily reaped in the greatly increased standard of work in

the House of Guilds, and it is largely through his efforts that such things as wood turning flourish to the extent they do. Mr. White gave up many weekends throughout the year to be on duty at the House of Guilds, and along with Mr. Elliott and Mr. Firth, was ever present after school during the week. We are indeed lucky to have had the tireless assistance of these three capable men. It is noteworthy too, that this year, as last, the House of Guilds Council, in the persons of R. J. Coad, S. McD. Davey, A. W. Edgar, A. R. Mitchell and T. J. Woodburn, under the leadership of Sub-Warden Adrian Davey and Secretary Gilbert Fryatt, has been active in reducing the load on the masters by its constant attendance and friendly help.

In general this year has again shown us that our standards are ever rising, and it is very gratifying to see the interest that now comes from the school. It is hoped that we can diversify our activities and still maintain our high standard of craftsmanship in the years to come.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met every Tuesday after school in the Physics Laboratory. Members were under the supervision of Mr. Seaton, who supplied equipment and gave advice to the boys. Among the many interesting articles constructed were a Van de Graff generator, electric motors and a solar stove, made by D. Silke, which took the form of a huge parabolic mirror. Several boys experimented in radio, electronics and optics. Hooke of IHrd Form made a close study of the growth of crystals. In the Chemistry laboratory, C. Lamb and P. Keddie, under the guidance of Mr. Grainger, made numerous preparations of organic chemicals.

J. Collins investigated the marine ecology of Swan Bay, finding some unusual facts concerning the distribution of the Bay's inhabitants. He entered this project in the Science Talent Search, and won a bursary of \$50 for his efforts.

It has altogether been a rewarding year's work.

DEBATING

As a school, The Geelong College is strongly in favour of extra-curricular activities and encourages both sporting and non-sporting activities. The Debating Society has made good use of these principles and the many boys, who made it their activity, received their own rewards. Mr. D. Whitton, as master-in-charge, provided progressive leadership. Mr. McGarvin also gave valuable service.

The usual collection of internal debates took place during the year, including a social debate with the Hermitage. In the early stages of the year, these debates proved valuable help in assessing the skill of the members. The experience gained laid the base for success later in the year. The College also provided a team for the 3GL "Forum of Youth", and provided a contestant, Alan Bailey, who won his way into the Victorian final in the "Youth speaks for Australia" contest. A knock-out house debating competition was held on the last day of second term, Shannon House taking the honours.

The Geelong and District Debating Society provided the field for the College's greatest success. Five teams were used: the masters were in the "A" grade; the boys provided "B", "C" and two "D" grade teams. The results were as follows:—

"B" Grade (I. R. Miller, A. J. Bailey, M. I. McDonald):

G.C. defeated Chanel College

G.C. defeated Manifold

G.C. defeated St. Joseph's College

Final: G.C. defeated Ford Motor Company

"C" Grade (J. S. Paton, R. G. Hepburn, R. B. Hambling):

G.C. lost to Geelong Nurses

G.C. lost to Belmont Apex

G.C. defeated I.H. Apprentices

"D" Grade (G. A. Chapman, R. A. Holland, R. S. McGregor, A. K. Stevenson, J. G. Woods, J. W. Roydhouse, M. J. Anderson, D. J. McIvor):

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- G.C. lost to Corio Tech. School
- G.C. lost to Geelong H.S.
- G.C. defeated Oberon H.S.
- G.C. defeated Norlane H.S.
- G.C. lost to Hermitage

The top boys' team (I. R. Miller, A. J. Bailey, M. I. McDonald) represented the College in "B" grade and went through the year undefeated. The Haydn Birrell Cup thus came to stay at the College for at least twelve months, for which we owe our gratitude to the Geelong Debating Association.

P.F.A.

The aim of the P.F.A. is to give boys a deeper understanding of the meaning of the Christian faith through its Four Square policy—study, worship, service and recreation.

In our Annual General Meeting on October 19th we reviewed the activities of the year with the above-mentioned four points in mind and came to some important conclusions. Study was the section which was most adequately catered for this year, owing to the large number of speakers available who were experienced in varied and very interesting areas.

Early in first term we invited Mr. Cooper, who comes from Shelford and who was recently a missionary in the New Hebrides, to outline some of his experiences there. This was naturally very informative, in addition to being very interesting.

Mr. Hore-Lacy, whom most will recognize as a result of his connection with Quest, also gave us a brief talk on the formation and objects of Quest, which incidentally engages in Christian meditation during the course of each expedition.

As Mr. Martin is a Probation Officer in Geelong, we seized the opportunity to learn something more of probation work and its implications today.

We gained a great deal of first-hand information about the Fiona community in Scotland. This is one of the places which Mr. Davey visited during his trip in 1966. He showed a number of very good slides of both the Fiona community and Scotland in general; a subject that is well to the fore in current affairs.

There has been a famine in India this year, and we were fortunate enough to be able to arrange for Mr. Neal Wescombe, who formerly worked as a missionary near Calcutta, to tell us about the real situation which faces the missionaries there. This was a most enlightening talk.

Digressing slightly from speakers, the committee decided to conduct a study concerning the prodigal son. This experiment, far from being a failure, was a tremendous success, and was entered into whole-heartedly by every boy present.

Apart from our normal devotions at the beginning of each meeting, worship seems to have been somewhat lacking this year. However, we conducted very successful prayers at the annual camp. Here one of the members of each school committee was responsible in turn. This practice produced some very interesting results.

As during last year, we found it hard to organize a substantial service programme. Despite this, we were still able to do some odd jobs in the neighbourhood, notably for the Chilwell Kindergarten.

The committee deliberately tried to suppress the amount of recreation time which crept into the syllabus; this section of the policy was carried out by a rowing panel in first term and by a football panel in second term; there was also a "scavenger hunt" as well as the camp.

The venue of the camp was the Orkana Lodge at Ocean Grove. This is a delightful old guest house set in spacious surroundings, and was an ideal spot to discuss the theme, which was "Our World and Our Part in it".

The camp was the last major activity of the P.F.A. which officially concluded its activities for the year with the Annual General Meeting. This has been a successful, if somewhat disjointed year of fellowship.

LIBRARY

Expansion and diversification have been the key factors in the activities of the Library this year. As the year progressed, and we continued to add books, both reference and fiction, to our stock, it became steadily clearer that our activities will soon be cramped for lack of space. The library has come in for unprecedented use this year, and its reference material now covers such a vast range and depth of subjects that it appears that its use will, if anything, increase.

During the year an audio-bank was installed in the library annexe, and now a considerable stock of tape recordings and LP records, on all subjects, is available 24 hours a day for study purposes. As well as this, the library now has a readily accessible catalogued stock of filmstrips for use by boys and masters. It has always been the policy of the library to cater for non-book material, and

as well as the new audio-visual aids, the pamphlet and map files are steadily becoming more sophisticated and receiving heavier use.

The Sixth Form library, a collection of contemporary literature, was expanded considerably during the year and received much enthusiastic attention from the Sixth Form. Library talks have been another regular feature of activities, and since those mentioned in the June "Pegasus", we have heard Mr. Davey, Mr. McGarvin, Mr. McNeill, Mr. Whitton, Malcolm Anderson, David Hooke, Ian Keith, and Mr. John Bechervaise. These talks were always well attended, and proved most interesting and stimulating.

We are very grateful to Miss Roebuck, Mr. Austin Gray, Mr. Cameron, Mr. D. B. Lawler, Mr. Mullaly, Mr. Tait and David Wilson, all of whom donated books and periodicals to the library during the year.

Our librarians, Mrs. Wood and Miss Bryant, have coped wonderfully with the heavy use that the library has been getting, and have been consistently helped by the library



LIBRARY COUNCIL

Standing: A. H. Johns, A. G. Davey, G. A. Chapman, R. B. Hambhng, G. J. Fryatt, J. G. Woods.
 Sitting: I. D. Laidlaw, Mrs. J. G. Wood, Miss H. Bryant, R. G. Hepburn.

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committee and council. At the regular Friday afternoon committee meetings, much valuable book processing was done, and the council, at its occasional Sunday night meetings has had many useful discussions on library policy, running and activities. Miss Bryant leaves us this year after four years of stalwart service. She gave much time to the library, and we are greatly indebted to her.

At the Four Schools' Library night, held as a general symposium at the Geelong Grammar School, Adrian Davey and Bruce Hambling spoke on various aspects of non-book library materials such as pamphlets and tape recordings. All our College library council attended, as well as members of the library committees from Morongo, The Hermitage, and Grammar. Altogether, the evening proved most worthwhile, and a subsequent tour of inspection of the Grammar libraries was most illuminating.

This year, although very busy, has been one of progress, and we hope that the library will always be able to take on the important role of the central part of the school. The only foreseeable hitch to smooth future running of the library lies in the lack of space which we are already feeling.

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Current Affairs this year was held again on Wednesday afternoons, when the Sixth Form was afforded many interesting glimpses of the outside world.

Deaconess Margaret Wilson was the first speaker, discussing the topic "God is Dead", which was later continued by Dr. Runia. Stephen Funston, Ross Hepburn, Richard Hobday and John Woods conducted a symposium on Australia, under the headings of Religion, Politics, Foreign Policy and the Australian Image respectively. Mr. C. P. Billot of the Geelong Library spoke on Books and People, and expressed some interesting views against censorship. Professors Davies and Topsom spoke about La Trobe University, and issued an invitation to visit La Trobe, which the chemistry students took advantage

of in second term with a very enjoyable outing.

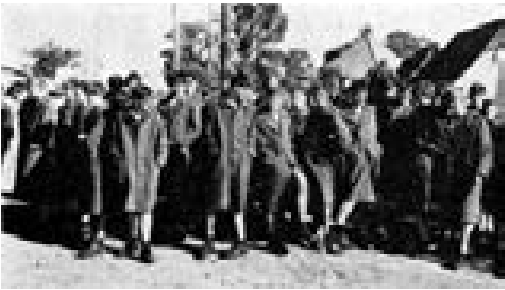
The highlight of Current Affairs this year was no doubt the very successful Sixth Form night, when most of the Geelong Secondary Schools were represented at one of the first functions in the renewed Morrison Hall. The night's subject was "Agencies of Communication and their Responsibility to the Community", and the speakers were Mr. N. Hutchison, Controller of Programmes, ABC and Mr. C. R. Macdonald, Managing Director and Acting Editor-in-chief of "The Age".

The Sixth Form science students attended the Hartung Memorial Youth Lecture at the Geelong C.S.I.R.O. early in second term; Mr. Whitton spoke on the Middle East Situation; Mr. McGarvin spoke on Hong Kong and its riots; Major A. Lofts of Queenscliff Staff College discussed the United Nations Peace Keeping Force in Israel.

Mr. R. F. Annois outlined the need for a Cultural Centre in Geelong, Miss Mary Considine spoke on Australian Volunteers Abroad, and Cr. Gordon Scholes and Mr. Ron Hay gave us their Corio Federal By-Election policies. Mr. Elliott gave an interesting two-part lecture on the broad topic of "Modern Art" and Wing Commander D. E. Moseley, formerly Services Adviser to the Australian High Commissioner in India, discussed the problems of that country in a new light, exposing disadvantages surrounding financial aid.

CADETS

This year saw a return to the old system of platoons based in Houses, so that A Coy. became a dayboy company and B Coy. the boarders' company. Headquarters and the band were composite formations. This system has its virtues and its disadvantages. It means each House has to provide sufficient volunteers each year to staff its own senior ranks after attendance at a qualifying course, and some Houses find they have more good quality material than they can use while others are extremely weak.



Inspection!

This situation looks like continuing into 1968, with one or two Houses having to borrow staff.

Another change was the drawing of full scale clothing by all cadets, retaining the kilt for wear only on ceremonial parades. This was marked by a distinct improvement in appearance in camp and during working parades but of course accompanied by the virtual disappearance of our Efficiency Allowance.

Platoons are also divided during a great deal of training into first year and senior wings, which is a further strain on training staff resources.

The chief event of term 1 was the provision of a Guard of Honour for the Anzac Day march through Geelong, with a Cenotaph guard at R.S.L. Headquarters. The guard was drawn from each platoon equally and commanded by C.U.O. A. G. Davey, and Sgt. J. M. Davidson. They provided a very efficient display and were thanked and congratulated by the R.S.L. President.

Shooting had to be cancelled at the end of term 1 owing to A.R.A. staff problems and was conducted instead during annual camp on a day of gale force wind, Warrinn taking first place for senior wings. The first year firers were more fortunate, having a pleasant day and only a 30 yard range to conquer. Results for these wings were decided on their performance in the College .22 calibre range; with Calvert and Mackie Houses tying.

Camp was at Scrub Hill, which has improved with provision of oil burning shower units—when not giving trouble—and modern wash basins and toilet blocks.

After a cold wet introduction the weather relented and the three days in the State Forest were spent under ideal conditions.

Shortage of transport was the perpetual headache and the Q.M.'s daily sixty mile round trip for water, mail etc. filled his time in nicely.

Also the platoon who occupied the last truck back to camp had a few interesting moments, especially as most of them found themselves the overflow for the return to Geelong the following day and again took to the back of a truck instead of the padded seats of a bus.

The third term parades were preparation for 'Passing Out' and marked by the only rain seen for a month. Once again we invited our Brigade Commander Lt. Col. L. K. Hatfield, to be Inspecting Officer and present the shooting trophies. We also took the opportunity to thank W.O. E. G. Haines, who is retiring from the A.R.A. after service in Geelong since 1951. Although unable to make him a personal presentation, the Vice-Principal, Mr. D. D. Davey, on our behalf presented Mrs. Haines with a silver tea set and a tray, suitably inscribed.

Twenty eight cadets move to Scrub Hill shortly to provide senior ranks for 1968.

STAFF, 1967

O.C.—Lt. Col. H. L. E. Dunkley.

Second in Command—Capt. E. B. Davies.

Q.M.—Capt. A. A. Grainger.

O.C. A Coy.—Lt. H. Baker, O.C. B Coy.—Lt. D. Cameron.

Bandmaster—Lt. J. Mawson.

A. Coy. Day Boys—

1 Platoon (Calvert)—C.U.O. Davey A. G., C.U.O. Betts P. L. (on loan to Morrison), C.U.O. David G. A. (on loan to Warrinn), Sgt. Hamilton D., Cpls. Hambling R. B., Head R. M., and Lillis D. J. C.U.O. A. J. Bailey was A./Q.M.

2 Platoon (McArthur)—W.O. McArthur D. A. J., Sgts. Nail J. D. S. and Hodgson G. R.

3 Platoon (Shannon)—C.U.O. Scott I. J. (second in command of A Coy.), C.U.O. Cook H. R. R., C.U.O. Keith I. A., Sgts. Nation K. W. and Runia D. T., Cpls. Barkley D. S., Batten D. L., Mclvor D. J., Bartlett P. L.

B Coy. Boarders—

4 Platoon (Mackie)—C.U.O. Hooke D. H., Sgt. Paton J. S., Cpls. Faulkner J. A. B.,

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Gardner R. F., Kock D. F. and Taylor E. M.

5 Platoon (Morrison)—Sgt. Hobday R. J., Cpls. Farquharson S. A., Bullen L. J., Simson R. D., Fedderson D.

6 Platoon (Warrinn)—Sgt. Davidson J. M., Cpls. Costin B. L., Lees I. R. and Anderson B. H.

H.Q. Staff—R.S.M. W.O. McNeill A. R. (3 PL), C.S.M. A. Coy. W.O. Hepburn R. G. (1 PL), C.S.M. B Coy. W.O. Stevenson A. R. (6 PL), S/Sgt. Dickson J. W. M. (6 PL), Sgts. Jeremiah R. J., McAdam G. A. (1 PL), Grainger C. (2 PL), Cpl. McGregor R. S. (6 PL), Cpls. Peck M. J., Hardy P. C. (3 PL).

Band—Drum Major Notman G. W., Sgt. Funston S. C. (1 PL), Cpl. Deutsher G. J. Sigs.—Sgts. Grove I. S. (3 PL), Sgt. Smith N. L. (2 PL).

IntelL—Sgt. Woodburn J. F. (5 PL).

Medical—Sgt. Borthwick K. A. (4 PL).

Bren—A./Sgt. Chapman G. A. (6 PL), Cpl. Perry R. J. (3 PL).

Praise the Lord" by Batten. Solos were contributed by Keith Borthwick, Stephen Funston, Ross Hepburn, Robert Jeremiah and Geoffrey McAdam. It is hoped that next year the Choir will be able to make some trips to sing away from Geelong. This year the Choir did take part in a youth service at St. George's, Geelong.

A very high standard was again maintained in the House Music Competition, although there has been a shortage of good pianists in the higher forms. In a very keen contest, which was adjudicated by Mr. John Brockman, organist of St. Paul's, Geelong, Morrison House closely defeated Mackie House. The highlights of the competition were the variety of woodwind ensembles, a guitar solo by Jamie Woodburn and an organ solo by Geoffrey McAdam, which was rendered in St. David's Church.

Most boys who had not performed elsewhere during the year took part in a Play and Listen Concert, held in the H.O.M. during second term. Many other boys attended the A.B.C. Celebrity Concerts in the Geelong Theatre. A new feature this year has been the playing of recorded music in assembly; this has brought a differing range of music to the notice of the boys. During the year Mr. Martin arranged three recitals by visiting celebrities. Roger Holmes and Geoffrey Saba gave piano recitals and the Melbourne Conservatorium Orchestra, conducted by Keith Humble, performed "Grainger's Round".

The Band, under the guiding hands of Mr. Martin and Mr. Mawson, has once more achieved a higher than average standard. As well as playing at school and cadet parades, the Band took part in the Commonwealth Youth Sunday Assemblies and the Geelong Hospital's Gala Day Procession. More marches than ever before were learnt this year in addition to a concert work, "The Grand March from Tannhauser" by Wagner, which was performed at the Four Schools' Concert. It is with regret that we note so many bandmen leaving and appreciate the hard task the music staff has in maintaining the high standard each year. The small group of Pipers has been very active and, although not formed into a band, has piped at several functions.

With the increased number of instrumentalists coming up from the Prep. Tuition Scheme,

MUSIC

As the time given to cultural activities in the College is extended, so too is the range of musical activities. Each Tuesday evening the Band and the Chapel Choir have practised from 4.00 to 5.00 p.m., while the second hour was given to the Opera Principals. The Orchestra practised on Fridays after school, and the Orpheus Chorus used the second hour. Many Friday nights, especially during second term, were also used for opera practices with the whole cast.

Early in first term our Chapel Choir was distinguished by becoming associated with the Royal Society of Church Music. A badge presentation ceremony and a special assembly were held to mark the occasion. In addition to singing introtos and occasional short anthems, much use has been made of the Choir in antiphonal hymn and psalm settings. During the year a continuing high standard was maintained, especially in the anthem, "O

class orchestral playing became possible in Forms 3A1 and 3A2. Instrumentalists from these classes formed the nucleus of the Orchestra of about thirty players. The Orchestra has accompanied Morning Assembly on two occasions this year and an arrangement by Banser of "Five Folk Songs" was performed creditably at the Four Schools' Concert. The number of students presenting for music exams has also increased considerably.

A small second Band consisting of boys not yet in the Cadet Corps was formed to give preliminary training to prospective bandmen.

The musical highlight of the year was the performance of the Operetta, "Orpheus in the Underworld" by Jaques Offenbach. This was followed, early in Third Term, by the Four Schools' Concert at Morongo, at which items were presented by the Band, the Orchestra and the Orpheus Chorus.

Orpheus in the Underworld

"Orpheus in the Underworld" is a gay spoof of the traditional legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. In the legend, Orpheus, a skilled player on the lyre, passionately loved his wife, Eurydice, and when she died of the bite of a serpent, he was determined to recover her. He entered the infernal regions and charmed Pluto with his music. As a result, Eurydice was restored to him on the condition that he did not look upon her until he had emerged from Hades. Orpheus could not restrain himself, however, and he lost his beloved.

In the contemporary version of Offenbach's delightful operetta, we find Calliope, who is the muse responsible for the maintenance of tradition in such legends, valiantly attempting to control sadly irresponsible gods and mortals.

Her task is almost beyond her, however. Pluto, with typical malice, wins the heart of Eurydice and "arranges" for a death bite from a serpent; a regrettably weak, pathetic and unmusical Orpheus is delighted to be



The lesser gods

rid of his tiresome wife; Jupiter, the King of the gods, proves to be more licentious human than we mere mortals, and Pluto is in the mood to share Eurydice with no-one.

To add insult to injury, the gods, with reckless abandon, rebel against their king; Pluto with deplorable lack of respect for tradition, attempts to keep Eurydice hidden; and finally, Eurydice herself, on being given freedom to choose her own consort, takes Bacchus, and the operetta ends in a wild uninhibited finale.

It all started late in first term, when auditions for the lead roles were held. By the end of the term, practices of the chorus were being held, but it was not until second term began that we really got into the full swing of it. Singing and drama practices on various afternoons during the week were supplemented by combined practices with both schools on Friday evenings.

At the start of the Orpheus camp, held over the exeat weekend, very little stage work had been attempted, but Mr. Mahar soon had the whole cast moving about on the stage, and by the end of the weekend, when a full rehearsal was held, the operetta was progressing very well. Practices were held throughout the day during the weekend, but many of the cast enjoyed themselves considerably during

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Wakey, wakey!

the free evenings. The camp would certainly not have been the success it was without the wonderful assistance and meals provided by Mrs. Cloke and the domestic staff.

After the Orpheus camp, the pressure was really on, and Sunday afternoon combined practices soon turned into full scale rehearsals. Throughout the final weeks everyone was perpetually working on costumes and accessories, as well as putting the finishing touches to songs, and learning parts completely. Towards the final week, activity in the hall became greater and greater, and Mr. Elliott and his team of assistants spent many hours preparing the scenery.

Suddenly the last week had arrived, and we had full dress rehearsals with the orchestra. The Monday night last rehearsal left everyone confident for the first performance, before the school, on the Wednesday.

Editor Richard Hobday, who was at the performance, had some interesting comments on the operetta:—

The staging of Offenbach's "Orpheus in the Underworld" is an ambitious performance for an amateur group to undertake. However, the presentation by the students of the Geelong College and Morongo Presbyterian Girls' College was a roaring success.

This was the first time the new Morrison Hall has been used for a dramatic perfor-

mance. Owing to structural difficulties in the renovating of the hall, the stage is narrow, and with a cast of seventy, this created problems for the producer, Mr. Mahar. By careful staging of the cast, however, these difficulties were overcome. The staging of the chorus showed evidence of much deliberation and discipline, while at the same time it appeared to be perfectly natural. Much hard work was put into the preparation of costumes, which were of an extremely high standard. The shining armour and flowing red cloak of Mars, God of War, were particularly outstanding. The sets were not elaborate, but they had been well prepared and were quite adequate. The use of large breakfast cereal boxes to represent the cornfield was quite an amusing inspiration on the part of the scenery designer. The use of lighting achieved great effect, especially in the second and third acts, which were set in the kingdoms of the Gods Jupiter and Pluto.

The acting of the principals was, almost without exception, excellent. Jupiter was the outstanding character of the night. Ross Hepburn, as Jupiter, played the part to perfection and "stole the show". It was the second and third acts, in which Jupiter was predominant, that made the success of the performance. It was the blustering authoritarian Jupiter who won the hearts of the audience, and who had them rolling

in the aisles with laughter. All the players, after getting over their initial nervousness, turned in polished, entertaining performances, looking completely at home in front of the large audience. The chorus supported the principals with sustained acting, natural movements, and good discipline, making the complicated crowd scenes completely successful. The dancing was not as good as it may have been although it must be admitted that the Can-Can was a highlight.

The singing was perhaps the most difficult element in the operetta. In most cases, the principals' voices, although good, were not quite strong enough to be clearly heard above the orchestra. This was neither the fault of the orchestra, who gave an accomplished performance, nor the singers. More strategic placing of the microphones may well overcome this weakness in future performances. Eurydice's voice was the most musical, but it was that of Jupiter which was the strongest. Orpheus missed a few notes early, but settled down after the first act and did not disgrace himself. The chorus sounded strong and confident; their singing was enjoyable, but at times it was a little hard to distinguish the words being sung. However, this is characteristic, to a certain extent, of all singing in large groups.

It was the first time that this particular version of "Orpheus in the Underworld" had been performed in Australia, and it was a well-performed re-christening of the Morrison Hall.

The following Friday, Saturday, and Monday performances were all a "roaring success", and all the cast felt, when they were taking down the scenery, and leaving on holidays, that it was a great pity it was all over. One thing is, however, certain. The performances may have been a great success, and everyone concerned may have enjoyed him or herself very much, but the operetta could never have reached its ultimate perfection without the endless work of Mr. Martin and Miss Blowes on the singing, Mr. Mahar on the general production and drama, Mr. Elliott and his assistants on the scenery, Miss Philip who designed costumes, Mrs. Faulkner and the other boarding-house

matrons who did a great deal of costume making, and the very many other parents and friends who lent a hand.

THE CAST

Eurydice.....	Pene Brian (Wife of Orpheus)
Calliope.....	Heather McLennan (Muse of Poetry)
	(Mother of Orpheus)
Cupid.....	Alison Hutchins (God of Love)
Venus.....	Jane Urquhart (Goddess of Hunting)
Diana.....	Julie Dunn (Goddess of Hunting)
Juno.....	Keran Steel (Wife of Jupiter)
Orpheus.....	Jon Paton (Professor of Music)
Pluto.....	James Roydhouse (King of Hades)
Jupiter.....	Ross Hepburn (King of Gods)
Mars.....	David Ellis (God of War)
Mercury.....	Ian Miller (Messenger of the Gods)
Bacchus.....	Bruce Costin (God of Wine)
Vulcan.....	Adrian Davey (God of Fire)
Styx.....	Keith Borthwick (Servant of Pluto)
Icarus.....	Robert Jeremiah (Pilot of the Balloon)
Attendants.....	Margaret McLean and Margot Pizer

CHORUS—Shepherdesses, Shepherds, Gods, and Goddesses— J. Barber, E. Barber, M. Barber, S. Berlyn, A. Bishop, G. Blakiston, S. Brown, A. Brownsworth, J. Clutterbuck, S. Campbell, C. Duncan, A. Fairbairn, A. Herd, G. Home, W. Katz, R. Koschade, E. Lude-man, G. Mitchell, H. Martin, A. Matheson, S. McConaghy, G. Menzies, G. Notman, J. Peirson, J. Reid, M. A. Scott, P. South, A. Wesly, A. Whiteside, I. A. Baird, G. W.

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Bourchier, G. A. Chapman, J. W. M. Dickson, C. Grainger, G. A. McAdam, W. I. McDonald, D. M. Rolland, D. J. Runia, D. J. Silke, F. E. S. Soon, A. K. Stevenson, J. H. Van Groningen, J. G. C. Williamson, P. C. Young.

VIOLIN PUPILS: A. Clutterbuck, H. Darby, M. Honey, E. May, K. Percy, D. J. Ellis, J. A. B. Faulkner, I. R. Miller, A. A. Watson.

DANCERS: B. Bayliss, E. Davidson, J. Coyle, J. Harvey, J. Rooke, M. Shanks, J. Spokes, P. Spiers.

MUSICAL DIRECTION: Miss J. Blowes, D. W. Martin, Esq.

PRODUCTION: A. D. Mahar, Esq.

SCENERY: F. W. Elliott, Esq.

STAGEHANDS: B. N. Anderson, J. C. Anderson, R. G. Colvin, S. McD. Davey, G. J. Fryatt, P. G. V. Holland, I. R. Lees, A. R. Mitchell, M. J. Riches.

LIGHTING: M. J. Bauer, N. L. Smith.

PROMPT: R. Sisson.

GREEK

Greek is a subject which is not studied much in Australia and certainly not in the Geelong College. However, a Greek class, functioning as an extra-curricular activity, has been hard at work for two years. Mr. Keary undertook this venture with a small class, which this year consisted of three students.

Having learnt the fundamentals of Greek the previous year, we adopted this year a course of study which was based on the Intermediate syllabus. Our main, and most difficult, task was the translation of several lengthy extracts from the Greek historian Herodotus. The longest one of these extracts was an account of the battle of Salamis, a decisive battle in which the Greeks defeated the invading Persians. Although sometimes complex and difficult, these extracts were very interesting.

The guiding hand behind this work was, of course, Mr. Keary. We are deeply grateful to him for all the time and devotion he has put into this activity.

LATIN READING COMPETITION

Once again, late in second term, boys from the Leaving and Matriculation Latin classes took part in the annual Latin Reading Competition at Melbourne University. The passages for reading, which had been previously prepared, were a prose passage from Cicero's Verrine Orations, and a passage of verse.

The following were the results obtained:
Form VI:

Dickson, J. W. M., High Distinction and 2nd prize (aeq).

Form V:

Cook J. A. R., Credit.

Galbraith D. F., Distinction.

Grove I. S., Credit.

Hardy P. C., Credit.

Keddie J. N., Distinction.

Runia D. T., Distinction.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

MOROKA TRIP—MAY

The Moroka River lies in the ranges to the north of Maffra, where, after rising on Mt. Wellington, it flows through some spectacular gorges into the Wonnangatta River. These were the gorges that we wanted to visit.

Having left Geelong in fine weather, we collected various members of the party on the way, but by the time we reached Gippsland rain had begun. Heading north into the ranges through Valencia Creek, our party now complete, we followed the narrow, winding, Valencia Creek road towards the Moroka.

It was still raining when we emerged from some bush-land and started up a long, slippery hill. No go; we just could not get the minibus up. Reluctantly, because of the approaching

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dusk, we went back to Valencia Creek. There we had tea, and after refuelling at the Young's went west to Heyfield, up through Licola, over the Bennison Spur, and across into the Moroka from the west. It was just one o'clock when we arrived at the Forest Commission huts on the Little River, just above the Moroka. After sixteen hours of driving Mr. Elliott slept well.

We had a late breakfast, and in a bid to catch up on lost time, struck into the wet scrub to the north. It was obvious that we would get wet, so we fell into line behind Mr. Elliott! He soon "got jack" of this, as well as soaked, and so readily decided to follow a road that we came across not long after leaving the minibus. Initially it ran roughly north through heavy timber, which was all right, but a couple of hours later it had deteriorated to little more than a bulldozed blaze, running south-west, which was not all right. The boss was not in the least worried, but eventually admitted that there v/as some small chance that we were not quite on the right track! We got a good view through a gap in the cloud of Mt. Kent, and despite the fact that we were supposed to be making north towards it, our intrepid leader, undaunted, led us off downhill in the opposite direction! It was not long before we crossed a creek, and assuming it to be Wild Cattle Creek, a tributary of the Moroka, camped on it. Needless to say it rained.

Next morning, in order to reach the gorge in reasonable time, we decided that we had better go north again, so, getting very wet we "scrub-bashed" across numerous spurs, eventually arriving in the Moroka. At this spot the river ran through a very steep and narrow, winding valley but as we continued downstream, following the rocky streambed, it soon became steeper with eroded creek cliffs rising, broken, right up to the highest spurs overlooking the valley. We had our lunch on a rock bar near some rapids, and then continued downstream. It did not take us long to reach the top of the gorge proper, marked by some spectacular falls. They were at a bend in the river, and were overlooked by high towering cliffs and crags on the outside. A cliff crossed the gorge at this point and the river ran through a narrow gap in

the top of the cliff on the outside of the bend and plunged some 60 feet with little interruption, into a large deep pool at the bottom of the cliffs. It was on the rock platform beside the river at the top of the falls that we camped, but by the time our tents were pitched it was raining again. It was a miserable business trying to get the fire going under such conditions.

The sky was almost clear next morning, and, after breakfast, we took the ropes and our lunches, and headed off down the gorge. After roping down the cliffs, the morning was spent in following the gorge downstream.



We look down on our leader

We stopped, and had lunch, at the top of some more falls. Although not quite as precipitous as those at our campsite, they were in many ways more spectacular and were in fact 80 feet in height. As at the other falls, the river ran off the outside edge of a cliff cutting right across a bend in the gorge, but the cliffs on the opposite side, and around the bend, amounted to no less than a sheer rock wall rising straight out of the pool at the foot of the falls. The river itself, on leaving this pool ran between smooth rock walls with high cliffs before emerging several hundred feet downstream, into the usual type of gorge. In order to get some photographs, Adrian Davey went down the cliff on a rope and from his vantage point on a boulder in mid-stream, it was quite a breathtaking sight. These falls marked the end of this particular part of the gorge, so liesurely, we walked back in occasional sunshine to our campsite.

On waking next morning it was found that the heavy frost had frozen the water in the

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billies and some of the puddles, but by the time we were on our way back upstream it turned out to be one of our better days. Lunch was called at a spot well upstream from that at which we first arrived in the gorge, and the break was useful in drying our tents in the sun on the rocks beside some rapids. The gorge was now less rocky in the walls, and in places heavily timbered and covered with thick scrub on the slopes, and despite occasional patches of large tumbled boulders we made fast time over the rocky stream bed to a campsite under an overhang, a few yards above the river. Dispensing with our tents we cleared the sand beneath the overhang and enduring a cold night, woke up to find that once again the billies were frozen over.

Once warmed up we were able to make good time next morning, but even so it was not long before we came to the twenty foot falls that had been a campsite on the previous trip. With plenty of time left, a pleasant hour was spent in the sun, putting our ropework into practice on the cliffs. Pushing on, it was not long before we came out of the gorge into wooded parts by the river, and after several hours fast walking a halt was called for lunch. Impatient to get back, Mr. Elliott soon had us on our feet again, and it was only a matter of an hour or so before we were on the road that ran to the huts on the Little River. Nothing like a little bit of road hiking to round off a hike!

Our pace got steadily faster as we rounded the last bend and arrived at the minibus. Once out of our boots, we were into the minibus and away, back along the road we had come from Licola. As soon as we got up onto the ridges, we could see the cause of our cold nights, in the form of snow on Mt. Kent and various other peaks and before long we came across some heavy drifts beside the road.

Dirty, and wondering what Victorian weather would be like, we left the ranges behind, and as we were dropped at our various destinations between Heyfield and Geelong, all agreed that this time at least, our driver, Mr. Elliott, had earned his keep. Just as essential for the success of the trip was the

petrol and supper, and local knowledge, supplied by Mr. J. Young at Valencia Creek, without whose help we would certainly have been unable to do nearly as much.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

"Hey, Crow!"

"Yeah?"

"Where's Banger?"

"Banger!"

"Yeah?"

And so it began, A week of hilarity to say the least, and no-one was to escape the clutches of that inimitable pair, Tom West and 'Tubby' Ramsay.

We went up to the Murray River, some fifty miles east of Renmark, to learn survival. There is little doubt that we were well schooled in just about every branch of bushcraft.

We were divided into three groups, under the leadership of Bryant, Jamieson and Johns. Each group was differently occupied each day. We might be canoeing, hiking or 'poaching'. In order that any Fisheries inspectors who may read this article don't have fits, we must point out that poaching is merely our name for surviving.

Scottie was well prepared for any eventuality in the deserted regions of New South Wales, and was always equipped with water-bottle, telescope, knife and two-way radio. When he found his Aboriginal nulla the betting was heavy on where he would carry it.

Messrs. West and Ramsay were at the mercy of the poaching group when it came to lunching; they're still not sure whether their stomachs will ever be the same again. We never found out what they ate on the day that Jamieson promised them jaffals and forgot to take the jaffal iron. Or the day that Bryant served them spaghetti soup, due to a slight error in quantities of water. To Tubby's query: "Are you waiting for us, or are we waiting for you?" the reply was: "I think we're all waiting for THIS." Tony Johns played safe and served up double size

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The Crew

Dagwood sandwiches on the very day that Tom was feeling most 'off colour'. Luckily, however, the two bushmen always returned to the most deliciously cooked camp meal. Usually scrambled eggs.

The canoe trips, of two days duration each time, were unseen by staff, but it appears that all went well.

Extract from log:

- 3.15 Stone swore,
- 3.20 Stone swore.
- 3.25 Stone swore.

Perhaps the river was that uninteresting, meandering Murray!

The hardest man to feed was Robertson, who seemed to have a craving for thick bread spread with an even thicker coating of butter. When we stopped the bread supplies he promptly began making damper and had to go to bed, feeling very ill. He blamed the incident on porridge; but we saw the damper.

The "in" group each day was responsible for condition of the camp and also for 'drift fishing'. We won't forget the day that Jamieson decided to do some spear fishing with Tubby's gear. He returned very proudly with a cat-fish. A first rate bit of spear fishing; but somehow it was already gutted! Beckley enjoyed a perch for tea one night, although it looked remarkably like a bony-bream.

Asplin found his Mecca in digging holes and filling them in again. Well, every time we looked out of the caravan window, there he was. He's also our vote to succeed the original Specialist.

Head became one of the select group to

gain titles, so we had Desert Head, Scott of the Outback and Sergeant Nail, who unfortunately left very real evidence for the enemy when he forgot his runners and eating irons at Rufus River. We had some harrowing moments trying to calculate whether it would be cheaper to retrieve the goods or leave them. Nally's still not convinced.

Our chief mechanic, Mark Doman, kept the engines in top-line order. His only crisis came on the night when he changed the spark-plug on the Seagull. His conversation with Tommy went something like this:

"Er, Mr. West. Yer know that plastic douvre on top of the spark plug?"

"Yes, Mark."

"Well it's at the bottom of the river."

"Don't worry Mark."

"Er, no. You nearly lost a spanner there too."

The highlight of the week was the Head of the Murray for which the Headquarters crew had put in a great deal of training. Messrs. Ramsay and Stock were to row the distance against Messrs. West and Johns. The clerk of the course had marked out a great distance which frightened the decrepit rowers before they even started.

The starter's gun sounded, and the Ramsay-Stock combination were off to a good start. By the half-way marker, however, the West-Johns canoe was ahead, and Ramsay decided that now was the time to make tracks for home and save complete humiliation. Despite this, the other canoe made up ground and Ramsay decided to use tactics. This brought the two canoes on to a collision course, and the next thing Stock and Ramsay were in the river, Stock more dead than alive. At least he gave a good demonstration of the need for wearing life-jackets. The clerk of the course was bribed into declaring the race a draw.

And so it ended, with the familiar sound:

"Hey, Banger!"

"Yeah?"

"Where's Crow?"

Our thanks to Messrs. Johns, Ramsay and West for making it all possible, and to the entire Johns family for making their home our home at either end of the trip.

THIRD FORM TRIPS

TASMANIAN TOUR ONE

When we left Geelong, each of us held a circular detailing our day to day itinerary. Had we known Mr. Stock a little better, we might have realised that he seldom follows such mundane practices as keeping to a schedule. Indeed, we didn't view the lights of Hobart from Mt. Nelson (they had been cut to 2/3rd strength), and we bypassed the "Giant" Power Station, whose workings are completely enclosed anyhow. Mt. Wellington spent all its time blanketed in a sea of cloud, so we are still uncertain what lies at the top.

Instead, we met people and, because of this, few of us will forget Tasmania.

It seems to us that Mr. Coulson and Mr. Stock had worked out every possible method of tiring us, and seemed to take delight in doing this in the most uncomfortable ways possible. For instance, they found the only motel in Launceston built on the side of a valley—perfect for a before-tea cross country run. And what lay at the bottom, hidden in the undergrowth, and ready to trap the unsuspecting? A drainage channel!

The Secretary of the local Old Collegians' Association met us at our motel on the first night. He was to spend much of the next day with us at Scotch College, where we played football, losing an exciting game by four points. A number of Old Collegians made the trip to Scotch; and we were greeted by such men as Barry Harding, J. A. Nicholson and R. R. Taylor, who spoke to the boys before the match. The Mothers' Club provided an excellent lunch.

Few people realise that Tasmania boasts some very large properties. One of these, Tullochgorum, a property of 50,000 acres, is owned by Bob Marshall, an Old Collegian. Here, we were given a sumptuous afternoon tea followed by an extensive tour. Mouths opened wide when Mr. Marshall casually remarked that his animal work force consisted of 30 horses and 100 dogs.

The road to Hobart, winding through the mountains, took its toll of players who regularly stopped the bus for fresh air . . .!! Richard Barr and Ern Smyth will not forget that section of road for a long time!

The Mayfair Hotel in Hobart is well known for its fine meals. We found ourselves in complete agreement with this assessment, and were to enjoy lavish helpings each meal. Maybe Tim Johnstone and the Steels can take some credit for this state of affairs; they were on very good terms with the waitresses.

The match against Roseberry provided a display of fast, open football and the standard of play exceeded that expected of an Under 15 division team. The small men gave full value and it was inspiring to see the players like McGilivray, Anderson and Johnstone outshine their larger opponents. Probably the highlight of the game was the spectacular second quarter of the Steel brothers who provided a lesson in team football. Sambell and Blake were justly proud of their players that day.

The game at Roseberry was followed by lunch and more games at P.L.C. Due to the presence of dignitaries of the Church, we must omit the word "fun", but admit that we thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon. As the bus passed through the main gates of P.L.C. en-route for the Hobart Football Club, six girls could be seen running alongside calling, "Goodbye" But the person concerned refused to look through the window, and six hearts were broken. Ah well!

John Watts, ex Geelong ruckman, arranged that we be guests of his club after the P.L.C. visit. We wish to thank him for the trouble he took with our Hobart arrangements.

On the day we visited Port Arthur it rained. It appears that the only cover to be found in the old fortress is the deaf and dumb cell, and, as this is rather a horrifying room, we preferred to get wet. We can hardly complain about one miserable day and Tasmania needed the rain, anyhow.

Football was over. Monday morning came, and the long trip to Devonport began. Sambell and Simson spelt doom by lunchtime. They had driven Mr. Stock mad, so we walked three miles down the road to "blow off the cobwebs".

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Thanks to the co-operation of the Old Collegians and the efficiency of our guide, Mr. Gorange, we had a most enjoyable trip. We would also like to express our appreciation to the various officials, especially Sambell and Blake, who made sure that everything ran efficiently.

TASMANIAN TOUR TWO

On the morn of Wednesday 16th August a group of thirty-four third form boys in the charge of Mr. Seaton and Mr. Martin, left for Tasmania. On arrival at Essendon Airport we boarded a Viscount.

The sun shone brightly as we touched down at Devonport. A touring bus was at the airport awaiting our arrival.

Within half an hour of our arrival we were on our way to the Great Lake in central Tasmania. This is Tasmania's largest lake covering an area of fifty two square miles. We soon realized that Tasmania is a very mountainous State and the roads are not up to Victorian standard.

After a very tiring journey we reached the Derwent Village Motel, Hobart at 6 p.m.

Everybody was up bright and early the following morning ready to visit the Cadbury's factory. The tour of the factory turned out to be very rewarding and delicious.

After an early lunch at the Botanical Gardens, we were taken, by bus, to the summit of Mt. Wellington. Here, quite a few boys felt snow, in more ways than one, for the first time. When the snowball fight finished we journeyed down into Hobart where we spent an hour souvenir-hunting and sight-seeing.

Friday saw us being taken on a tour of the Port Arthur Peninsula. The Blowhole, Tasman's Arch and Devil's Kitchen are all large coastal formations. Quite a few photos

were taken at this point. Port Arthur, our next stop, was a very interesting town, being only small in size and having very few inhabitants.

The old convicts' buildings are very dilapidated and dangerous. Parts of the Model Prison have been reconstructed. A few seconds in the dumb and blind cell convinces a person that it would have been indescribably horrifying to stay in the silent darkness for up to twenty days.

The largest prison, adjoining the bakery and cook-house, originally held six hundred and fifty convicts.

Although Port Arthur was very interesting, everybody was glad to get back to the motel and bed, for the next day was when we left for Launceston.

We were all sorry to leave on Saturday. Our stay at the motel had been very enjoyable and the meals were top class.

En route to Launceston the terrible damage which had been caused by the bush fires in January could be seen. The first rain for the trip fell while on the way, but this did not really upset us. As we neared Launceston we noticed that the country became greener.

A visit to a Wild Life Sanctuary proved to be a popular segment. The Cataract Gorge in the city itself was our next stopping place. After walking through the gorge we journeyed on to our motel.

The next day was the last. We had to hurry all the way back to Devenport in order to catch our chartered flight to Essendon.

During the night it had rained heavily and water was lying everywhere.

The highlight of the day was a guided tour of a limestone cave. King Solomon Cave, although the floor was sloppy, was spectacular.

After an early tea at Devenport, we drove on to the aerodrome. John, who was our talented bus driver, was thanked sincerely and farewelled according to Geelong College tradition. Most of the boys concerned with the trip would agree that John had a great deal to do with the success of the trip.

We were also aware that Mr. Martin and Mr. Seaton and the three boys on the committee all did a splendid job.

AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE TOUR

Once again the members of the Sixth Form Agricultural Science class embarked on a twelve-day tour of the State on August 14th. Mr. L. Macmillan, the Agricultural Science master, was in charge of the group of thirteen boys who took part. Accompanying the group were two outsiders, Mr. Bill Paton of Talangatta and Mr. Ron Corcoran from Cresco.

The trip was made in order to enable the boys to inspect and compare fourteen highly efficient properties throughout Victoria, New South Wales and South Australia. Each property was selected because it was highly productive and well-advanced in the culture or cultures in which it specialized. Mr. Macmillan proved a gold mine in explaining many features of the tour, which the boys are required to write up and present as part of their final exam. In addition, they gained many new ideas during the tour, some of which may well be of assistance to them on their own properties.

As the party consisted of sixteen, two minibuses were hired. One was driven by Mr. Macmillan and the other by Mr. Corcoran. We equipped ourselves for the trip with sleeping bags and cooking gear as we expected to be fending for ourselves all the way. However, we were pleasantly surprised on several occasions with meals and beds which were provided by our hospitable hosts.

Leaving Geelong behind, we travelled through Gippsland's Koo-Wee-Rup swamp to Berry's Creek where we inspected Mr. Frank Reiter's highly productive dairy herd and his farm. From there we travelled to Mr. Tom Liley's property near Foster, where we stayed for two nights. While there we learnt much on fat lamb production from Mr. Liley and also a great deal concerning fat cattle breeding and dealing from Mr. Jock Lester whose property is nearby.

We were joined at Healesville by Bruce Costin and after travelling through the picturesque Dandenongs, whence the passengers in the second bus were entertained en route



Mallee hen's nest

with some of Mr. Macmillan's smart cornering, we were given an insight into seed production at Mr. Cole's property near Alexandra. Arriving late that night at Mr. McDonnell's property at Darraweit-Guim we were treated to a night in comfort. Hamish and Duncan showed us over their well-run sheep and cropping property before we left for Mulwala (N.S.W.), where we were to spend the next night, travelling via the Hume Highway.

We attended an evening lecture at the Yarrawonga Young Farmers' Clubrooms and the following morning inspected Mr. Thomas's irrigation and dry farming property at Mulwala. En route to Tatura we visited Mr. Wal Bruce's "poddy rearing" property near Yarrawonga. After an evening lecture at Mr. Lex Goudie's dairying property we spent a most comfortable night at Mr. Simson's home. (His son, Robert, took part in the trip). The next morning we returned to Mr. Goudie's very efficiently run property to inspect his pasture management system.

Leaving Goudie's, we embarked on a long section of travel from Tatura to Mr. Jack Vallance's property at Pier Milan, passing through Echuca and Swan Hill on the way. We stayed two nights on Mr. Vallance's property where Mrs. Vallance treated us to several most enjoyable meals. Mr. Vallance gave us a guided tour of his 18,000 acre grazing and cropping property, which is still in the process of being cleared. We were most im-

pressed with the scale on which Mr. Vallance conducts operations. He sows about 5,000 acres of cereals each year using four ploughs tandem hitched for ploughing.

We moved on from Pier Milan, via Hope-toun, Jeparit and Nhill to Bordertown (S.A.) where we were taken on a guided tour of the district. We stayed the night on vast (33,000 acre) Senior Park, a property run by the Scottish Australian Land Company. They are in the process of developing light mallee scrub, similar to that at Pier Milan, into pasture capable of carrying two sheep to the acre.

Travelling back to Bordertown we visited Mr. Ted Buckley's mixed farm and inspected some of his stud Merino rams. We were generously accommodated in shearers' quarters for the night by a neighbour.

From Bordertown we travelled across the "Little Desert" to Goroke and Horsham and continued down the Western Highway to Ararat. We then went on to Mr. H. Greene's property at Elmhurst where we saw trace element deficiencies and responses. (Mr. Greene's sons are Old Boys). After arriving at "Tourello", Mr. Mac. Troup's property, Mrs. Troup treated us to a fine tea after which the jovial Mr. Troup showed slides and lectured to us. After a look over Mr. Troup's efficiently managed sheep property we moved on to Camperdown, via Skipton, where we were served a most enjoyable lunch by Mrs. Notman. Unfortunately we were running out of time and unable to see Mr. Notman's prize Merino rams. At Camperdown we were shown Mr. Barney Bell's disease free piggery and his cubing plant.

The last leg of our trip took us to Hamilton where we stayed the night at the Research Station and the following morning inspected some of the many research experiments in which the station is involved. After lunch the group split up and the boys departed in all directions—for home.

During the twelve days of the trip we travelled some 2,000 miles and thanks to Mr. Macmillan's expert planning covered as diverse a cross-section of the State as possible. Everyone returned much enlightened from the tour, and in Mr. Macmillan's words, "with plenty of grist for the mill".

OUTWARD BOUND



During the May holidays, Malcolm Anderson, Ian Keith and David Hooke spent a month at Fisherman's Point on the Hawkesbury River. We were part of a group of forty Victorian Public School boys which made Outward Bound history by being the first course of its kind in Australia. Usually, Outward Bound provides a course in "character development through adventure" for young men from all walks of life—business, armed forces, universities and schools.

Our course differed in one major aspect; we were all from the same background and hence did not really experience the tensions and pleasures of living in close quarters with totally different characters under, at times, great strain. However, this did not detract from our full participation in the other facets of Outward Bound life which consisted of bushwalking, sailing, rock climbing and kayaking.

The emphasis, as we soon found out, at this, the Australian Outward Bound school, was mainly on bushwalking. This emphasis changes from country to country. In America, at Hurricane Island, the emphasis is on sailing; in England, at Ullswater, it is on horse riding, and in Rhodesia, at Melsetter, the emphasis is again on bushwalking. However, the student is still introduced to the other major adventures, unless, of course, he is prevented by temperamental weather. In our case, each time we were scheduled

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to go sailing, there was no wind! As a result "Sturt Patrol" missed out on its sailing altogether.

The course, depending on actual size, is divided into patrols consisting of approximately twelve men. Each patrol is named after a famous explorer; for example, Sturt, Mawson, Flinders and Wilkins were the four patrols during May. Seventeen days out of a total of twenty-eight are actually spent on expedition, be it in surfboats or with a forty-pound pack on your back; the rest of the time is devoted to learning the skills to be employed on expedition. These consisted of a good deal of first aid, map reading, surfboat rowing and kayaking. First aid was a major concern as the Hawkesbury bush is inaccessible by any other means than by foot, and as a result, when a boy on the previous course broke his leg, it took all day to get him to hospital. It is in situations like

these that expert first aid can save a life; and so it proved.

Map reading in that type of sandstone bush country is also a tricky business because each landmark looks the same. Hence on a number of occasions, despite intensive training, we became temporarily "bushed".

Each boy takes part in four different expeditions, each with his own patrol. The second of these for us was made up of a day and a half of surfboat rowing—forty-five miles in all. However, we had Captain of Boats of the Scotch College first VIII, three seat in Ballarat Grammar first IV, stroke of Ballarat College first IV and the cox of a first VIII. As a result we did the trip in 11 hours 50 minutes, which was a record. It must also be mentioned that we crawled into our sleeping bags at 7.30 p.m. and slept till half-way through the next morning! Fun?

HOUSE ACTIVITIES



HOUSE PREFECTS

At Back: M. S. Ritchie, G. R. Williamson (Mackie), S. D. White, I. D. Laidlaw, R. A. Holland
I. R. Morris, M. I. McDonald, G. J. Fryatt (Warrinn).
Standing: P. A. Hockmg, A. J. Bailey, A. G. Davey, G. A. David (Calvert), I. W. Jamieson, G. G. Oman,
D. A. Johnstone (McArthur).
Sitting: R. J. Hobday, A. G. Jenkins, G. A. Farquharson, E. C. B. Heard, D. J. Ellis, E. J. McLarty
(Morrison), I. J. Scott, D. L. H. Batten (Shannon).

MACKIE HOUSE

- Housemaster:* **J. A. Carrington, Esq.**
Resident Assistant
Master: **D. W. McNeill, Esq.**
Assistant Masters: **The Rev. E. C. McLean**
R. Salen, Esq.
House Captain: **S. M. Anderson**
School Captain
Resident in Mackie: **I. P. Torode**
House Prefects: **G. Longton**
M. S. Ritchie
G. R. Williamson

This year proved to be one of Mackie's best, as a full House, both in sporting and cultural activities. The reason for such success lies in the fact that a strong unity exists within the House which stems from the traditional fine example set by preceding prefects and committees under the guidance of our Housemaster, Mr. Carrington. This year's success is all the more creditable, for Mackie has been reduced in numbers from seventy to fifty-four, thus making it the smallest House. One dormitory has been given over for Preparatory School use and, at present, nine first-form boys sleep and shower in the house.

Last year's Resident Assistant Housemaster, Mr. Blank, returned to Queensland after a fine year of service to the House. Replacing him this year is Mr. McNeill, from Brisbane Boys' College, who has undoubtedly established himself, provided extra drive and provided excellent influence in the House. In her second year with the House, Mrs. Quick has done an excellent job, ably assisted by Mrs. Baker. Mr. McLean and Mr. Salen have been most valuable in the smooth running of the House with their help in the daily and week-end duties. The committee, headed by D. L. Atyeo, generally proved efficient and gave reasonable support for the prefects.

Mention must be made of Mackie's participation in the new House cadet system. Under C.U.O. D. H. Hooke and Sgt. J. S. Paton, the platoon was efficiently drilled and

successful, coming equal first with Calvert in the Junior Shooting Cup.

In the House Music Competition we slipped back a place from last year, but performed quite well overall to come second. A. A. Cameron, winning the instrumental solo, played a major role in Mackie's performance along with R. N. Harris who conducted.

However, this year ends on a sad note. After twenty-eight years as Housemaster, Mr. Carrington is retiring. His concern and attention have had a marked influence on the personality of every boy who has passed through the House and no doubt everyone connected with the House will regret his retirement.

SPORT

The Open cricket team, as last year, was composed mainly of tennis players and lacked any First XI representatives. As could be expected, the results were somewhat poor. However, we finished the season with an unexpected win over Morrison, best performance coming from G. McD. Taylor. The Under 15 team had one win and a draw to its credit. T. R. Johnstone proved himself most capable with both bat and ball.

Coming second for the past two years, Mackie this year narrowly won the Inter-House Swimming. High places, especially L. S. Ritchie's outstanding performance in winning the Under 16 championship, were the reasons behind our victory. S. M. Anderson, M. S. Ritchie and T. A. Longton were all second in their respective age group championships. Two seconds were recorded in the House rowing, with R. F. Gardner, D. H. Hooke, D. F. Koch and G. Longton from the First VIII.

Again lacking depth in talent, the Under 15 football team struggled but with only mild success. The Open team, having won all of their other matches, drew with Morrison so splitting the points for first place. Teamwork was mainly the cause of our success and prominent players for the team were: S. M. Anderson, T. R. Dennis, R. F. Gardner, K. H. Jenkins, G. Longton, G. McD. Taylor and I. P. Torode.

For the third consecutive year Mackie managed to win the cross country. Best performances put forward in the House came from:

D. L. Atyeo (Open), T. R. Dennis (Under 17), T. J. Davies (Under 16) and M. J. Moore (Under 15). However, the result was determined by good all round performances rather than individual brilliance.

Lacking strength and depth, especially in the younger age groups, resulted in a third for Mackie in the Inter-House Athletics, but credit should not be taken from those who participated, as they did their best. Nevertheless, our position was a satisfactory result and S. M. Anderson, T. R. Dennis, M. L. Koch and I. P. Torode scored well for the House.

A combined effort once again brought success in the Standards competition. We won the Open and Under 16 age groups and came second in the Under 17 and Under 15 sections.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Anderson S. M.	Longton G.
Atyeo D. L.	Paton J. S.
Dennis T. R.	Smibert B. A.
Gardner R. F.	Torode I. P.
Jenkins K. H.	Waters W. A.

Cricket:

Anderson S. M.	Torode I. P.
Jenkins K. H.	Walter P. R.

Football:

Anderson S. M.	Ritchie M. S.
Dennis T. R.	Sims R. McD.
Gardner R. F.	Smibert B. A.
Jenkins K. H.	Taylor G. McD.
Longton G.	Torode I. P.
Ritchie L. S.	

Rowing:

Borthwick K. A.	Longton G.
Dennis T. C.	Sims R. McD.
Gardner R. F.	Smibert B. A.
Hooke D. H.	Waters W. A.
Koch D. F.	

Swimming:

Anderson S. M.	Sims R. McD.
Longton G.	Torode I. P.
Ritchie L. S.	Williamson G. R.
Ritchie M. S.	

Tennis:

Anderson S. M.	Torode I. P.
Taylor G. McD.	Williamson G. R.

MORRISON HOUSE

<i>Housemaster:</i>	C. J. Barley, Esq.
<i>Assistant Masters:</i>	S. J. Coulson, Esq. I. M. Prenter, Esq. M. Stock, Esq.
<i>House Captain:</i>	C. N. Beel
<i>House Prefects:</i>	D. J. Ellis G. A. Farquharson E. C. B. Heard R. J. Hobday A. G. Jenkins E. J. McLarty
<i>House Committee:</i>	R. D. Simson L. J. Bullen J. G. Douglas R. J. Jamieson J. K. Smibert

Again this year Morrison House has upheld its reputation of being a worthy opponent. Under the leadership of Mr. Barley and Mr. Stock, and with the interest taken in the House by Mr. Coulson and Mr. Prenter, we have fielded strong teams in most sports and cultural activities held within the House competition.

We were fortunate this year in regaining the dormitory lost to the Preparatory School last year. This has helped in giving us more dormitory space. We also regained Morrison dress under the Morrison Hall, the loss of which caused a great deal of inconvenience last year. Last year's acquisition of the full-sized billiard table has helped in passing away many leisure hours for the boys of the House. Enough interest was shown to hold a tournament for the third and fourth formers and one for the fifth and sixth formers. Success here went to Gordon Paton in the junior competition and Colin Beel in the senior one.

The help of Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Cahir in the linen room throughout the year has been well appreciated by all. Mr. Prenter has been of great assistance, especially in his collection of various bugs.

The House numbers have not been constant during the year. John Adams had the fortune

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of going to Hong Kong at the end of second term and Andrew Simson left us at the end of that term also. We had a brief visit from Peter Wade in second term. Andrew Purnell arrived at the start of second term.

Mr. Stock has helped the younger members of the House greatly this year; congratulations and best wishes go to him from the House on his engagement to Miss Jennifer Kelly of the Preparatory School. It is hoped he can continue as a non-resident master in Morrison next year.

Many House members participated in school activities this year, especially sporting activities. We have several members in the Exploration Society and had three members in the school operetta run in conjunction with Morongo. These boys were David Ellis, Fred Soon and Graeme Bouchier. In the House the boys have appreciated the work done by Mr. Martin in reducing the number of formal Sunday evening church services and the interest in the meetings with him has increased. This year Morrison finally won the House Music Competition after many previous misses. The choir was well up to the Morrison tradition of bold tuneful singers. The choir, led by Andrew Jenkins, won its section as did the vocal ensemble and instrumental ensemble. Graeme Bouchier is to be congratulated for his work with the accompaniment of the choir. A feature of the night was Jamie Woodburn's solo guitar part. He was highly commended for his effort. It was pleasing to note that most of the House took part and enjoyed the pleasures of having won the competition.

SPORT

This year the House has had its ups and downs when the sporting results are surveyed but it has had many of its members playing in school P.S. teams.

Morrison House gained a great deal of success in the rowing where we were first in the "A" division and third in the "B" division. This gave us, overall, the honour of first place. We had a good number of boys doing rowing and many more were keen to have a go. In the swimming we did not have a great deal of success, yet the team's effort was good. We came fifth, but were only 25 points behind

the first place-getter even though we lacked outstanding swimmers in all age groups. Those who performed well were Rodney Thomas, Andrew Jenkins, Colin Beel and Robert Simson in the Open division and David Fairbairn and Graeme Harding in the Under 16 age group. These swimmers accounted for well over half the total points. The Under 16 relay won its event and other relays also performed well. Morrison also had little success and a run of bad luck with the cricket. The Open XI, especially, lost the majority of its matches by very small margins. David Johnstone was very consistent through all the matches and was well assisted by Leigh Bennett, Greg Farquharson and Tim Habel. The Under 15 team also had little luck and won only one match and drew another. Again bad luck and a few near misses prevented a better performance. The team was well supported by Jamie Woodburn, Stephen Anderson and Kym Sambell.

Morrison had a very successful year in the House football competitions. Although it only managed to tie for first place in the Open division, the performance of its Under 15 team enabled an outright win overall. The Open team was capably led by Colin Beel who was well backed up by Eddie Heard. The team won four of its five matches and drew the fifth with Mackie. This was a great game played in adverse conditions. Morrison was well supported by its spectators (as in all matches) and this certainly helped the spirit of the players. Players like John Munro, Tim Habel, Bob Jamieson, Gilmore Douglas, Lyn Bullen, Greg Farquharson and "Pinky" Hobday all backed up the captain and vice-captain ably and were consistent throughout the season. The Under 15 team made up for a lack of ability with a great will-to-win. It was led by Jamie Woodburn and Kym Sambell. These two along with Stephen Anderson, Robert Moles and other determined players such as Noel Russell, Graeme Dickson and Ian Smythe proved an inspiration to the rest of the team. All games, but one, were won. Morrison House showed its strength when taking to the field for the inter-house athletics meeting. Despite the loss of Johnstone to a day House, Morrison was determined to win the competition by the largest

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possible margin. This we did by winning the meeting by 96 points, the biggest margin for years. Morrison had many good performers and those winning events were Colin Beel, Andrew Jenkins and Rob Simson. David Ellis put in three good sprints to come second in each. In the Under age Michael Piper, Stuart Blake, Leigh Bennett, Stephen Anderson, Jamie Woodburn, Kym Sambell and others, including those in relays, all won events. Jamie Woodburn and Stephen Anderson were second in the Under 15 championship, Stuart Blake equal first in Under 16, Leigh Bennett equal second in Under 17 and Colin Beel and Andrew Jenkins equal second in the Open Championship. Colin Beel also won the Nigel Boyes Trophy for Open field events.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Beel C. N.	Jenkins A. G.
Bennett I. L.	Macgugan J. A.
Ellis D. J.	Piper M. J. W.
Fairbairn D. G.	Plain B. R.
Hewitt A. M. R.	Simson R. D.
Jamieson R. J.	Smibert J. K.

Cricket:

Bennett I. L.	Habel T. W.
Bullen L. J.	Hobday R. J.
Collins A. R.	Jamieson R. J.
Douglas J. G.	Jenkins A. G.
Farquharson G. A.	Munro J. G.
Heard E. C. B.	Simson R. D.

General:

Johns A. H.

Rowing:

Beel C. N.	Jamieson R. J.
Chatham T. R.	McLarty E. J.
Doody L. McD.	Simson R. D.
Edwards K.	Smibert J. K.
Ellis D. J.	

Swimming:

Beel C. N.	Simson R. D.
Jenkins A. G.	Thomas R. D.

Tennis:

Bullen L. J.	Douglas J. G.
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WARRINN HOUSE

<i>Housemaster:</i>	F. W. Elliott, Esq.
<i>Assistant Masters:</i>	P. H. Chislett, Esq. S. Russell, Esq. (2nd and 3rd Terms) R. W. Seaton, Esq. (1st and 2nd Terms) R. B. Tattersall, Esq. (3rd Term) B. M. McCarthy, Esq.
<i>House Captain:</i>	J. F. Strachan
<i>House Prefects:</i>	G. J. Fryatt R. A. Holland I. D. Laidlaw M. I. McDonald I. R. Miller S. D. White

Whether it is in school plays, debating, helping the community or taking part in school sporting activities, the boys of Warrinn this year have been most active.

In "Orpheus in the Underworld" we had at least twenty boys acting or helping with the stage work. Many boys took part in the school debating teams and Malcolm McDonald and Ian Miller were in the team that won the "B" grade grand final in the Geelong and District Debating Association. With the Warrinn cadets led by W.0.2 Stevenson, Sgts. Anderson and Davidson, we were able to win the new trial competition consisting of drill and shooting.

Once again our Housemaster, Mr. Elliott, has given us a wonderful year. Even though some of us have grumbled about his decisions, he has always been a devoted Housemaster. With his wife and family we in Warrinn have again been privileged to have such friendly and willing guidance through 1967.

With the wonderful work of Miss Bouchier and Mrs. Lester in the linen room, we have always been a well turned out group of boys at any time of the day.

This year we were very glad to welcome three new members of staff to our happy community. Mr. Brian McCarthy came at the

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beginning of the year. He has helped us in all our activities and especially in House football. Mr. Stuart Russell came to us from the Geelong Teachers' College Hostel. Since his arrival at the beginning of second term he has been a very cheerful and prominent personality in Warrinn. With the departure of Mr. Seaton and family at the end of second term, we welcome back, after a few years' absence, Mr. Barry Tattersall and family. They have been very friendly and helpful members of the House.

Mr. Robert Seaton, who has been with us for nearly three years, decided to find a bigger home for his growing family. We are all indebted for the valuable service which he has given us during that period. We wish him and his family a happy and perhaps quieter life in their new surroundings.

We also say farewell to Mr. Phillip Chislett, who is leaving us to continue his studies at the University. Mr. Chislett has been with us for two most valuable years. Coaching the Warrinn Under 15 football team to a premiership for the second successive year has been one of his many achievements. On his departure he has donated many books to our House library, and some valuable records for our record library. We all wish him the best of luck in his future studies.

"Mossgeil" again provided us with the comforts of home. The fish pond was a popular haven during the hot summer months. The tennis court at the back of Mossgeil provided many hours of enjoyment for the boys and on Wednesdays for the ladies. At last, the much wanted bike shed was added to our buildings, much to the satisfaction of the Third Formers. The garden provided us with many colourful displays of flowers under the watchful eye of Mr. Stanley. At the beginning of the year, it was suggested that a drink machine should be installed in the table tennis room. This was immediately done, and the profit made was put into the furnishing of the Sixth Form recreation room. Ross Lees was given the job of storeman and money collector.

After last year's great success, we decided to have another barbecue dance with the fair maidens about town. We are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strachan who lent us

their home for the night's proceedings. A successful night was had by all, even though the watchful eyes of the unwanted were not far away.

The House Music Competition did not end up as anticipated. Our conductor and teacher, Malcolm McDonald, tried to mould us into a choir and even though we did not win the competition we now at least have a better idea of how to make musical sounds.

SPORT

On the sporting field Warrinn has performed reasonably well this year. The cricket season started off on a fairly good note. The Open team, led by Jamie Williamson and Bruce Costin proved to be better than last year's. Bruce Costin and Ian McPherson brought on the pace attack while Harry Barr and Jamie Williamson followed up with the spin bowling. On the field Roger Bramley, Ross Lees and Ian Baird made up the backbone of the side. In the batting line-up, Peter Holland and Jamie Williamson shone out. The Under 15 team led by Ross Forsyth, put up a good performance. Ross, Roger Brown and Alistair MacGillivray provided the inspiration to the others.

With water wings on, the Warrinn boys tackled the swimming sports, but ended up like drowned water rats. John Bryant and Geoff Chapman were our best swimmers.

The House rowing crew again caused debate amongst the rowers, but eventually the races were rowed with the Warrinn boys doing a remarkable job. Our first crew, stroked by Paul Webster and coxed by John Slattery, with Ernest Taylor, Neil Forbes and Peter Young making up the rest of the crew, did not do as well as expected, but our second crew did considerably better. Made up of Gilbert Fryatt, Ford Strachan, Peter Fraser and Phipps Turnbull with Andrew Colvin as cox, they managed to ward off any opposition put forward by any other House.

The Open football team, inspired by last year's wins, reached for greater things and found them. Led by the inspiring Steve White and the brilliant Bruce Costin, the team managed three wins. The team, with such players as Phipps Turnbull, Ernest Taylor, Peter Young, Jamie Williamson and Phillip Beaton,

produced a high standard of football. The Under 15 team, under Coach Chislett, carried on with last year's successes. Led by Paul Webster and Roger Brown, the team was too strong for the opposition. Players like Richard Barr, Alistair MacGillivray, Ross Forsyth, Graeme Balfour, Peter Dickson, Rex Jones and their captain and vice-captain, made the team such a dominating one.

After much discussion, the cross country was held in second term. Our best performers in this field were Andrew Colvin in the Under 15 division, John Stone in the Under 16, his brother Lou and Phillip Beaton in the Under 17, and Bruce Anderson in the Open division.

Our athletics team hit the track with a lot of confidence and upheld the Warrinn tradition by holding the same position for the third successive year. Our Under 17 age group was our strongest with Phillip Beaton winning the "J. H. Campbell Cup". Geoff Chapman and Paul Webster were also good performers for the House. With our under age boys performing well we have high hopes for the future.

With the help of Mr. Chislett our tennis team performed reasonably well, having such players as John Dickson, Jamie Williamson, Bruce Anderson and Roger Bramley struggling for the honours in the Open division. The Under 15 pair, Roger Brown and Peter Dickson, did not let the side down.

1967 has been most significant and noteworthy for both general House spirit and enthusiasm and it must therefore be considered a successful year.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Beaton P. J.	Russell P. J.
Chapman G. A.	Smart E. R. J.
Costin B. L.	Stone L. S.
Lyon W. A.	Wettenhall A. R. L.
Osmond P. J.	

Cricket:

Baird I. A.	McPherson I. A.
Holland P. G. V.	Williamson J. G. C.

Football:

Beaton P. J.	Osmond P. J.
Bryant J. R.	Smart E. R. J.
Costin B. L.	Wettenhall A. R. L.
Davidson J. M.	Young P. C.

Rowing:

Forbes N. G.	Turnbull P. T. R.
Fraser P. F.	Webster P. A.
Taylor E. S.	

Swimming:

Bryant J. R.

Tennis:

Anderson B. N.	Dickson J. W. M.
Bramley R. V.	

MCARTHUR HOUSE

<i>Housemaster:</i>	A. D. Mahar, Esq.
<i>Assistant Master:</i>	E. B. Davies, Esq.
<i>House Captain:</i>	D. A. J. McArthur
<i>House Prefects:</i>	G. G. Oman
	I. W. Jamieson
	D. A. Johnstone
	I. D. Bishop

McArthur House, although not being the most successful House in the school, can be well proud of its achievements this year. Although in most spheres the House performed creditably, we do not offer any excuses for those performances which were disappointing. The success of a House, and a day House in particular, depends almost entirely on the House spirit and loyalty each individual shows. Unfortunately, we were a little down on loyalty at times during the year. However, we have deliberately left to the individual the responsibility of turning out to sport each night, and being loyal to the House. Lessons that compulsion could not teach have been learned from this. Although we lacked some of the talent we had in previous years, we performed quite well in the Music Competition finishing in fifth position. L. G. Milne ably conducted the choir and the House was appreciative of the hard work he put in and the time he spent. Mr. Mahar administered the House so that responsibilities were placed upon the boys for the routine running of activities. As a result of this the House has

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become a very successful combination and the members have enjoyed the year thoroughly. The prefects, under David McArthur, have been tireless in their efforts and to them goes much of the credit for our successes.

SPORT

This year, although not being outstanding in any particular sport, McArthur House was. Our junior teams were quite successful and very consistent; more so than in past years, this tends to make the future bright. The Open cricket team was very under-rated but fought with a determination that made others wary. We, in fact, ended up winning three out of five matches. The team was ably led by G. G. Oman, captain of the First XI, who made some match-winning scores. We were forced to draw on the Under 15 cricket team and these boys performed excellently. We finished the season with a creditable performance, defeating Warrinn and making our position equal third. The Under 15 team played well at times, to win two matches.

Rowing was perhaps our weakest sport this year. The crews consisted mainly of IVth and Vth Formers who tried hard, but unfortunately were not able to compete with the other Houses.

The House did quite well in swimming although we were dependent on a few individuals for our points. M. Kroger and D. Clarke performed excellently, the former winning the Under 14 championship, and the latter the Under 15 championship.

Towards the end of first term we were sorry to hear that Geoff Oman had badly broken his arm in a football practice match. Both the House and the First XVIII suffered through his absence. At the beginning of second term we welcomed the arrival of D. A. Johnstone from Morrison and he proved to be a valuable acquisition.

Although the Open football team was not blessed with stars, we played as a team and narrowly missed defeating Mackie and won the match against our old rivals, Shannon. Those who played well were Johnstone, Jolly, Stewart and Fagg. Once again some Under 15 players helped out and performed very well. The Under 15 team, captained by C. Andrews, began the season with a pessimistic outlook, but towards the end of the season

they developed into a sound combination, winning three matches.

Perhaps, with a little more effort, we could have done better in the cross country but nevertheless, we performed quite well. J. Hedley ran excellently to finish in second place.

McArthur House was very unlucky not to do better in the House Athletics Sports. We finished fifth, but were only within a few points of fourth and third. Our champion athlete was D. A. Johnstone, who won three Open events, and was the winner of the Open Championship. Other good performers were G. Oman in the Open, C. Grainger in the Under 17, B. Fagg in the Under 16, and M. Kroger in the Under 15. M. Kroger also won the Under 15 Championship.

Loyalty to the House was not very evident during the Athletics Standards and many members relied on a few athletes who went out every night, to gain points for the House.

Once again the highlight of the year for McArthur was our success in the Tennis. The Open pairs were A. Stewart-B. Fagg and C. Grainger-H. Seller, and the Under 15 pair was D. Clarke-P. Henshaw. The House congratulates these boys on their excellent performances and is particularly proud that between them, Stewart, Fagg, Clarke and Henshaw won all the School Tennis Championships.

We wish Mr. Mahar success as he leaves us, after six years as Housemaster, to take over Mackie House next year.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Hedley J. M.	Johnstone D. A.
Grainger C.	Oman G. G.

Cricket:

McArthur D. A. J.	Oman G. G.
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Football:

Fagg B. G.	Jolly M. R.
McArthur D. A. J.	Stewart A. H.
Johnstone D. A.	

Rozving:

No Awards.

Swimming:

No Awards.

Tennis:

Fagg B. G.	Seller H. J.
Grainger C.	Stewart A. H.

CALVERT HOUSE

<i>Housemaster:</i>	The Rev. E. C. McLean
<i>Assistant Master:</i>	A. A. Grainger, Esq.
<i>House Captain:</i>	A. W. Morrison
<i>House Prefects:</i>	A. J. Bailey
	A. G. Davey
	G. A. David
	P. A. Hocking

Calvert House in 1967 has had one of the most successful years on record. It has been a year when the administration and the boys have united in an enthusiastic body to display the teamwork which is essential in the running of a top House. Mr. McLean has been explicit that no boy shall partake in any activity which he feels will be detrimental to the boy's feelings. Instead he has encouraged boys to take part in as wide a range as possible of activities, and left the decision to the individual as to whether or not he will pursue that interest. As a result we have discovered many talents which would possibly have otherwise gone unnoticed in the school careers of many boys. It is in this way that I feel Calvert has established both itself and the name of the Day Houses as the leaders of non-sporting activities.

It has been a long standing tradition at the College that sport takes preference over other activities. However, if we look back on 1967 it is evident that non-sporting activities became an increasing force, and that the Day Houses took the lead in this respect. Activities such as debating and drama have become important mediums for boys who do not possess outstanding sporting abilities to express their talents, and make life at the College more comprehensive and pleasurable.

Alan Bailey and Bruce Hambling took leading roles in the debating society this year. Alan was a member of the team which won the "B" grade trophy for debating, and was a finalist in the "Youth Speaks for Australia" contest this year. Most of the school attended this year's play entitled "Orpheus in the Underworld", and were entertained by the

jovial humour of Ross Hepburn, and the acting of James Roydhouse. Peter Hocking took great interest in the establishment of a Film Club, and wrote the script. It was most unfortunate that others did not follow his lead, and this led to its eventual failure. Much hard work was put into the House Music Competition by Stephen Funston, and it was to his credit that Calvert had such a well disciplined and musical group. 1967 saw the first year of the cadets organized into Houses. It is a reflection on the abounding talent that Calvert possessed that we had so many high ranking cadets: Alan Bailey C.U.O., Peter Betts C.U.O., Graeme David C.U.O., Adrian Davey C.U.O., and Ross Hepburn C.S.M.

Within the House itself many boys helped to create a co-operative atmosphere. The alternate Wednesday morning Day House assemblies were effective in helping to achieve this. Members of the Sixth Form took the lesson, and created a more personal response from the boys. Although the number of informative talks given by various boys did not number many, the boys who took the initiative gained much confidence for both themselves and the House. Calvert House wishes both David and Brad Doman all the best for their future after their stay in Australia, and, of course, Calvert House, and hope that they will pass on to their friends in America the experiences they had at the College.

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Success was mixed in sport, but was nevertheless of a high standard. It is sometimes overlooked that the Under 15 division plays an important role in the overall success. This is especially true of the cricket, swimming, tennis, football and athletics. There were, as usual, many individuals who dominated, and were leaders in the Inter-School sport, but there were also a number of individuals who were not recognized school representatives who were also important in achieving the good results. The best example was in the cricket where the tennis players such as Steve Funston and Robert Head came to the rescue of the failures of Alex Morrison, Graeme David, Greg. Jones and Phil Marandaz. Under-age cricketers to show promise were the Steele twins, Nigel and Peter, Geoff.

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Morrow and Chris. Sutherland. Congratulations must be given to James Roydhouse for his efforts in the swimming, and his record in the breaststroke. Peter Lowe was indispensable as both an Under 15 and Open swimmer. The football was a battle of Day Houses versus Boarding Houses, the Boarding Houses being victorious. Graeme David, Greg. Jones, John Casboul, Peter Betts, Phil. Marendaz and Alex. Morrison were consistent players, and youngsters like Michael Betts turned back many vigorous onslaughts from the opposition. Under 15 players to do well included Murray David, Roger Deans, the Steele twins and Chris. Sutherland. Winners of the Athletics last year, we finished second this year to Morrison who were runners up to us in 1966. Many individuals performed well including Chris. Sutherland, Peter Wade, Michael Betts, Murray David (who broke the 880 record Under 16), Syd. Weddell and Graeme David. Adrian Davey was energetic in the rowing, and was a great help in getting the two Calvert fours moving. Calvert fared well in the tennis and the cross-country was again a good House effort.

Altogether, this has been an active and successful year for the House.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Betts P. L.	Head R. M.
Casboul J. R.	Jeremiah R. J.
Cherry A. A.	Marendaz P. L.
David G. A.	Revie I. C.
Hambling R. B.	Weddell J. S.

Cricket:

David G. A.	Marendaz P. L.
Funston S. C.	Morrison A. W.
Jones G. L.	Revie I. C.
McAdam G. A.	

Football:

Betts M. J.	Jeremiah R. J.
Betts P. L.	Jones G. L.
Casboul J. R.	Marendaz P. L.
David G. A.	Morrison A. W.

Rozving:

Betts M. J.	Hamilton D. W.
Davey A. G.	Roydhouse G. A.
David M. L.	

Service:

Hepburn R. G.	Sayers I. F.
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Swimming:

Betts P. L.	Lowe P. S.
Lillis D.	Roydhouse J. W.

Tennis:

Cherry A. A.	McAdam G. A.
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SHANNON HOUSE

<i>Housemaster:</i>	J. R. Hunter, Esq.
<i>Assistant Masters:</i>	R. B. Tattersall, Esq. (Terms I and II)
	R. W. Seaton, Esq. (Term III)

House Captain: **D. S. Barkley**

House Prefects: **D. L. Batten**
 I. A. Keith
 I. J. Scott

Shannon commenced 1967 under the new leadership of Mr. J. R. Hunter who, although being assistant Housemaster for some years, officially took over the responsibility of running the House this year. He was ably assisted by Mr. Tattersall for the first two terms, as the House developed into a more closely-knit group. Emphasis was placed on teamwork as there were no outstanding individuals in any age group. At the beginning of third term, Mr. Seaton joined us, and he did an excellent job controlling the athletics.

Although Shannon was not very successful at the House music, a feature was the very good mark obtained by the choir in the two songs. Ian Keith and Ian Morris bore the brunt of the House Music and are to be complimented on their achievement. The House Debating was also held in second term and Shannon eventually emerged victors after a close tussle with McArthur in the final.

A great number of boys have taken part in the activities of the House this year which has been very heartening to see. Whenever officials were needed, boys volunteered readily and did what was required of them cheerfully, which all augurs well for the future of the House.

The House was saddened during second term to hear of the death of our former Housemaster, Mr. Lester, who was part of this school for many years. He did his work with much dedication and the boys of Shannon would like to express their appreciation for all his efforts.

SPORT

Shannon has had a mixed year on the sporting field. As has been the trend in the past few years, we commenced in a blaze of glory and then fizzled out as the year progressed.

In first term, the Open cricket team, although hampered by the loss of the key fast bowler, still managed to gain equal first position with Calvert, after a complete team effort. The Under 15 team was not very strong, but was still able to win a couple of matches with brilliant individual performances. The swimming team, carrying on the tradition that Shannon has built up over the past few years, was placed second. David Batten was Captain of Swimming and his victory in the Open Championship was an excellent effort. He was ably supported by Don Lindquist in the Under 16 section. The rowers, with two members in the First VIII, were expected to perform well, but in fact they could only gain fourth position. However, by having the only two day-boys, David McIvor and Peter Bartlett, in the First VIII, Shannon was highly honoured.

After these successes of first term, good results were few and far between. The footballers did not win a match in both Open and Under 15 divisions and this was disappointing as better results were predicted. David Batten, as captain of the Open team, set a fine example and endeavoured to inspire the team with his own individual efforts. However, complacency still remained within the team. The Under 15 team were hit hard by injuries to star players, and did not, in fact, have a full team in any particular match.

Shannon was not strong in athletics this year although some improvement was shown amongst the Under 15's and there were some

good performances, especially that of the Under 15 relay. Others worthy of mention are Malcolm Anderson, the stalwart of the Open section, and Crichton Collins in the Under 17. However, with every boy contributing to a concentrated team effort, we were able to gain fourth position in the cross country.

Throughout the year, Shannon has acted essentially as a team, and, although the results have not been very outstanding, the prestige and spirit has remained high, and we look forward to better things in the future.

In the last event of the year, House Tennis, Shannon surprised everyone by being defeated by only McArthur, the eventual winners. It was an excellent effort and, with the majority of the team returning next year, we may look forward to future success.

HOUSE COLOUR AWARDS

Athletics:

Anderson M. J.	Sims R. McD.
Collins C. N.	

Cricket:

Barkley D. S.	Scott I. J.
Keith I. A.	Riddle M. A.

Football:

Barkley D. S.	McIvor D. J.
Batten D. L. H.	Riddle M. A.
Collins C. N.	

General:

Bright W. R.

Rowing:

Bartlett P. L.	Nation K. W.
Grove I. S.	Nation M. L.
McIvor D. J.	

Service:

Chisholm R. S.	Morris I. D.
Hiscock I. R.	

Swimming:

Batten D. L. H.	Scott I. J.
Lindquist D. K.	

Tennis:

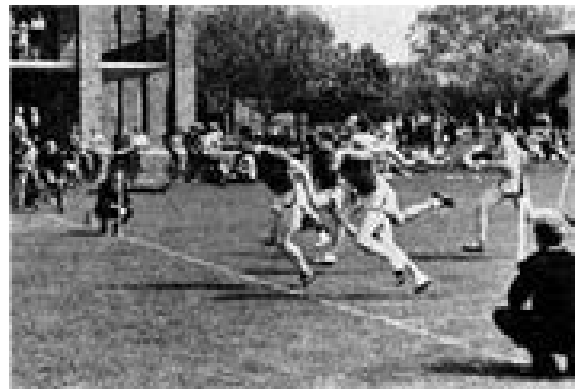
Barkley D. S.	Riddle M. A.
Hardy P. C.	Scott I. R.

HOUSE COMPETITION

		Calvert		Mackie		McArthur		Morrison		Shannon		Warrinn	
		Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.	Pos.	Pts.
Cricket—	Open	1=	22½	5	5	3=	12i	6	0	1=	22½	3=	12i
	Under 15	1	10	5	2	6	0	3=	5	3=	5	2	8
Swimming		3=	12½	1	25	3=	12½	5	5	2	20	6	0
Rowing—	1st Four	3	9	2	12	6	0	1	15	4	6	5	3
	2nd Four	4	4	2	8	6	0	3	6	5	2	1	10
Football—	Open	4	10	1=	22½	5	5	1=	22½	6	0	3	15
	Under 15	4	4	5	2	3	6	2	8	6	0	1	10
Cross Country		3	9	1	15	6	0	5	3	4	6	2	12
Athletics—	Meeting	2	20	3	15	5	5	1	25	6	0	4	10
	Standards	3	9	1	15	6	0	2	12	5	3	4	6
Tennis		6	0	3	15	1	25	5	5	2	20	4	10
YEAR TOTALS		110		136½		66		106½		84½		96½	
YEAR POSITIONS		2		1		6		3		5		4	

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FOOTBALL

FIRST XVIII

Coach: B. M. McCarthy, Esq.

Captain: I. P. Torode.

The First XVIII began preparing for the P.S. football with great enthusiasm and determination. There were many positions from the previous season left vacant and for a player to hold one of these positions permanently, good, early season form was necessary. Most seemed to realise this and responded accordingly.

Practice matches against Haileybury and Melbourne Grammar resulted in wins to College. However, in the game against Haileybury which College won by six goals Geoff Oman so severely injured his shoulder and collarbone that he was unable to play for the remainder of the season. This left a gap at centre half forward which was not successfully filled even though the players placed in that position gave of their best.

The match against Melbourne Grammar was probably the most satisfying performance of the season. Despite the fact that the margin was only two points this was a great win and was certainly a fine game from the spectators' point of view.

In a close game at Bulleen, Carey won by a goal after a free kick had been awarded against College right in the Carey goal square as the final bell sounded. Other practice games were played against Ormond College, Gordon Institute of Technology, Geelong Teachers' College, and Geelong High. College was successful only in the latter but gained valuable experience from all of these games.

During the May vacation a group travelled by bus to Adelaide via Hamilton and Naracoorte. A good win against Hamilton College provided a great deal of confidence for the games played in Adelaide against Scotch College, Adelaide, and Hale School, Perth.

The match against Hale was fast, open and vigorous. The scores were virtually level half-way into the final quarter, but Hale's superior strength enabled it to go on and win by twenty-nine points. Ian Torode won the trophy for the best College player.

Against Scotch, College played systematic football and at three quarter time led by five goals. Scotch made a strong bid but Geelong defended strongly and won by eleven points. In this game Geoff Taylor was the best College player.

The week spent in Adelaide was very en-

joyable as Scotch proved to be an excellent host. Next year College will need to rise to its best to match the hospitality of the Adelaide hosts. Friendships were made and renewed and it is hoped that this type of inter-college activity can continue for some time yet.

An enjoyable game was played against an Old Boys' side at the end of the season. The students won comfortably.

At the beginning of the season, Ian Torode was elected captain, and Stewart Anderson vice-captain. Colin Beel, Lex Morrison and Geoff Taylor completed the committee. Because of injuries, at no stage was a side fielded which could be labelled "full strength". Ian Torode, Stuart Anderson, David McArthur, Lex Morrison and Bruce Costin were hampered by recurring injuries and the loss of Geoff Oman for the full season and Morrie Riddle for several games made the selectors' task quite difficult. Consistent shuffling resulted and this had some noticeably unsettling effect. This, added to the fact that several players struggled for some time to find real form, gives some indication of the worries which faced the selectors.

However, despite the fact that College won only two P.S. games, the season was far from unsuccessful, particularly as far as the discovery of several good players new to P.S. football was concerned. Crichton Collins was outstanding as a first year player, whilst David Batten rarely made a mistake at full back. Towards the end of the season Darby Johnstone really shone on the half forward flank and Lyn Bullen played very well on the wing.

The trophy for the Best and Fairest player was won by G. Taylor, who thoroughly deserved this award. He was given excellent support by Ian Torode, Colin Beel, Graeme David, Darby Johnstone and Greg Jones.

No season can be a success without the help and co-operation of many people who lend their willing help and support. To Mrs. Cloke and the dining hall staff, to the women in the tuckshop who provided refreshments after the games, to Mr. Davies who organised circuit training, to the ground staff, and to the group of officials who held vital positions, the College First XVIII is indebted for a job well done.

These who played were: Torode I. P. (Captain), Anderson S. M. (Vice-Captain), Barkley D. A., Batten D. L., Beel C. N., Betts P. L., Bullen L. J., Casbault J. R., Costin B. L., Collins, C. N., David G. A., Douglas J. G., Farquharson G. A., Gardner R. F., Heard E. C., Jamieson R. J., Johnstone D. A., Jones G. L., Longton G., McArthur D. A., Morrison A. W., Riddle M. D., Taylor, E. S., Taylor G. McD., Williamson, J. G. C.

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The team leaves the field

FIRST P.S. MATCH

Scotch College v. The Geelong College, at College, on 10th June.

Scotch went to an early lead in this game by playing systematic, attacking football. It was not until midway through the second quarter that College began to make an impression. On the half back flank Crichton Collins was impassable and began many attacks with his long, clearing dashes.

Morrie Riddle began to make his presence felt in the ruck and College made a determined bid to peg back the lead. This it did, and a great goal to Morrie Riddle, after he played on from a mark on the half forward flank, capped off a good second term and put College right back into the game at half time.

The third quarter was closely contested and the College side made a valiant effort to establish a lead. By this stage Lyn Bullen and Graeme David had established a winning centre line and with Collins still playing brilliantly at half back it seemed as though College might have snatched a victory. This was not to be, for in the dying minutes of the game, Scotch kicked two quick goals to give it victory.

Final Score:

G.C.	S.C.
6.5 (41)	9.16 (70)

Goal-Kickers:

Riddle M., 2; Taylor G.; Torode I.; Beel C.; Casboul J.

Best Players:

Collins C, Riddle M., David G., Bullen L., Costin B.

SECOND P.S. MATCH

Geelong Grammar School v. The Geelong College, at Corio, on 17th June.

This game was played at Corio under difficult conditions. Overnight rain had made the ground heavy and slippery and persistent light rain during the game made ball handling difficult.

As in the previous game College was slow to begin and it was not until the end of the first quarter that College was able to make headway. Greg Jones and Geoff Taylor roved well and handled the ball confidently, but the bigger men did not relish the difficult conditions.

On the other hand Grammar handled the greasy ball confidently, combined well, and was always first to the ball in front position. Because of the individual efforts of Greg Jones, Geoff Taylor, Ian Torode and Lyn Bullen, College snared the lead at half time.

For the remainder of the game College played listlessly and could not play systematically in the forward lines. The small men made an effort to lift the side to a victory, but Grammar were not to be denied and finished strongly to record a good win.

Final Score:

G.C.	G.G.S.
7.3 (45)	9.10 (64)

Goal-Kickers:

Taylor G., 2; Jones G.; Torode I.; Bullen L.; Beel C.

Best Players:

Jones G., Torode I., Taylor G., Bullen L.

THIRD P.S. MATCH

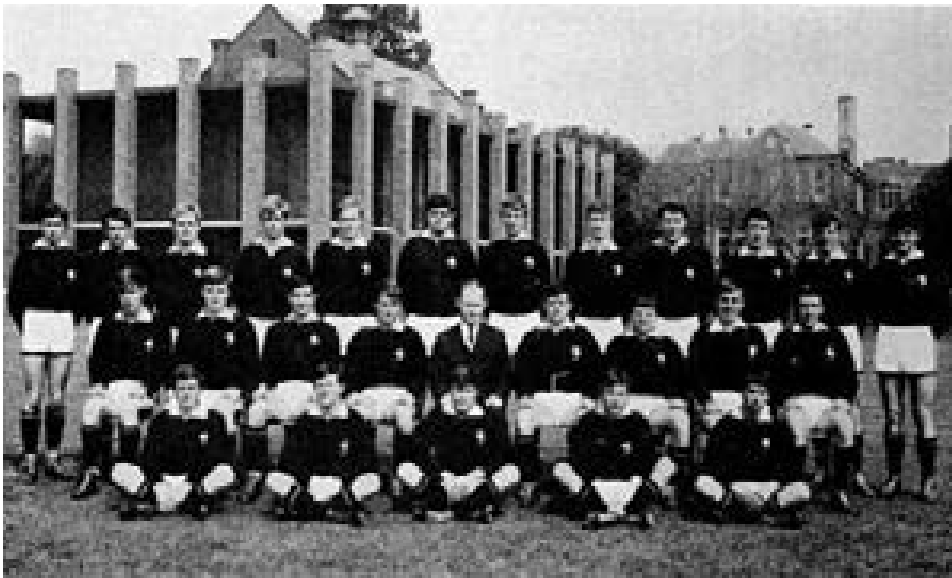
St. Kevin's College v. The Geelong College, at College, on 24th June.

The weather was ideal for this game and the College oval was in fine condition. This was a confidence booster for the College side after the wintry conditions of the previous week.

Both sides played open, fast football and both forward lines combined excellently. Darby Johnstone and Jamie Williamson provided open avenues on the half forward line and John Casboul was a danger at full forward. Geoff Taylor showed good anticipation in scouting the packs in the forward lines.

College trailed by one goal at half time and at this stage seemed to be playing better football than its physically smaller opponent.

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FIRST XVIII

Standing: D. A. Johnstone, D. L. H. Batten, R. F. Gardner, C. N. Collins, J. R. Casboul, M. A. Riddle, D.A.J. McArthur, G.A. David, G. Longton., E. C. B. Heard, P. L. Betts, J. G. Douglas.
 Sitting: B. L. Costin, C. N. Beel, A. W. Morrison, I. P. Torode (Captain), B. M. McCarthy, Esq., S. M. Anderson (Vice-Captain), G. McD. Taylor, D. S. Barkley, G. A. Farquharson.
 In Front: L. J. Bullen, J. G. C. Williamson, R. J. Jamieson, E. S. Taylor, G. L. Jones.

St. Kevin's began the second half vigorously and with long, well directed kicks soon had the College backs falling into error. The backlines continued to play from behind and St. Kevin's was able to go to a fourteen point lead at the last change.

College lifted its game and kicked two quick goals through some skilful ruck play from Colin Beel, David McArthur, and rover Taylor. The play see-sawed between the half back lines for about ten minutes and eventually the skill and speed of the St. Kevin's side enabled it to establish a final lead of twenty-one points.

The rucks performed well in this game and gave notice that this was to be a future strong point. The long kicking and high marking of both sides made this a pleasing spectacle.

Final Score:

G.C.	St. K.C.
9.7 (61)	12.6 (78)

Goal-Kickers:

Casboul J., 2; Taylor G., 2; Beel C; Williamson J.; Riddle M.; Anderson S.

Best Players:

Taylor G., Beel C., McArthur D., Johnstone D., Williamson J.

FOURTH P.S. MATCH

Wesley College v. The Geelong College, at Wesley, on 1st July.

College gave Wesley little opportunity to win this game and from the outset was fast, skilful and determined. Stuart Anderson at centre half forward was in every forward move and John Casboul was in great form at full forward. Anderson snap-kicked a lovely goal with his "wrong" foot from out on the right half forward flank, and took the mark of the day shortly afterwards when he flew over the pack from behind.

While the forwards were combining well the College backs checked their opponents closely and hustled them into error. Lex Morrison led the way and was confidently supported by Jamie Williamson, in his new position in the back pocket, and the rest of the backs.

With Darby Johnstone and Anderson winning handsomely across half forward, Greg Jones and Geoff Taylor exerted a telling in-

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fluence by winning many kicks all over the ground. At the same time Graeme David was a clear winner at centre.

Inaccuracy in front of goal cost Wesley dearly but it continued to try hard in an effort to get back into the game.

Determination, quick tackling, constructiveness and the ability to break into the open were the factors which most contributed to the first win for the season.

Final Score:

G.C.	W.C.
13.11 (89)	6.13 (49)

Goal-Kickers:

Casboul J., 4; Anderson S., 3; Jones G., 3; Taylor G., 2; Johnstone D.

Best Players:

Taylor G., Anderson S., Johnstone D., Morrison A., Jones G.

FIFTH P.S. MATCH

Xavier College v. The Geelong College, at College, on 15th July.

Xavier began strongly and it was soon evident that College would have to play very well to win. Once again College began slowly, allowing Xavier to score two quick goals early in the game. However, a fine second quarter effort led by Colin Beel and Geoff Taylor, and well backed by Ian Torode at centre half back and Peter Betts at centre half forward, enabled College to score three goals and hold a five point lead at half time. As College had use of the breeze in the third quarter this was a handy position.

After the interval Xavier seized the initiative and with forceful football did not allow College any worthwhile scoring opportunities. By three quarter time Xavier had crept to a three point lead. During this quarter Rex Gardner palmed the ball excellently in the ruck, giving his team mates many opportunities.

A quick goal to College in the final quarter gave it the lead and a victory seemed possible. For a while neither side could gain an advantage. Xavier won the break, swept into the open and scored six goals in rapid succession while the tiring College side could offer nothing in the way of a reply.

Final Score:

G.C.	X.C.
5.2 (32)	11.9 (75)

Goal-Kickers:

Anderson S.; Beel C.; Casboul J.; Barkley D.; Taylor G.

Best Players:

Beel C., Torode I., Taylor G., Betts P., Gardner R.

SIXTH P.S. MATCH

Brighton Grammar School v. The Geelong College, on 22nd July.

The early stages of this game, played at College, developed into a battle of defences. It was not until the second quarter that College, led by Darby Johnstone at half forward, was able to score six goals in quick succession.

Unfortunately this effort was nullified to some extent by loose play in the back lines which allowed Brighton to score four goals. Despite a three goal lead at half time College was not in a comfortable position.

With Ian Torode at the helm the College backs soon began to check much more closely. The half forward line and centre line were winning comfortably and provided many goal front opportunities. Carelessness and inaccuracy frittered away many scoring chances but by this stage College held a commanding lead.

Further inaccuracy in the final quarter cost College a bigger winning margin, but the side had shown since half time that it was determined to win and go into the final game against the undefeated Caulfield Grammar with an outside chance of registering an upset.

Greg Jones' marking and kicking for goal was a highlight of this game, as was the skill of Darby Johnstone.

Final Score:

G.C.	B.G.S.
12.14 (86)	9.2 (56)

Goal-Kickers:

Jones G., 3; Farquharson G., 2; Taylor G., 2; Johnstone D., 2; Anderson S.; Longton G.; Beel C.

Best Players:

Johnstone D., Torode I., Jones G., Betts P., Beel C.

SEVENTH P.S. MATCH

Caulfield Grammar School v. The Geelong College, at Caulfield, on 28th July.

For the first ten minutes of this game College exerted great pressure on the Caulfield side and went to an early lead. Inaccuracy let Caulfield off lightly on several occasions and by quarter time, thanks to great defence by Ian Torode and Crichton Collins, Caulfield had not been able to break into the open.

However, the pattern and pace of the game changed dramatically as Caulfield swept into attack with fast, well co-ordinated thrusts into the forward lines. The speed and skill

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of the Caulfield players swept aside the token defence of the College backs.

For the remainder of the game College tried desperately to stem the tide and it was creditable that College fought hard right to the end. However, the Caulfield side was far too good and went on to score a fourteen goal win. Determined to the end College scored five goals in the final quarter, proof of its fine attitude, but by then the game had been well won.

Graeme David on the centre line was the only clear winner for College. His fine marking, good anticipation, and accurate disposal made his effort very praiseworthy. Colin Beel battled tirelessly in the ruck and gave every effort in an attempt to enable College to play better.

Final Score:

G.C.	C.G.S.
10.4 (64)	23.11 (149)

Goal-Kickers:

Beel C, 3; Riddle M., 2; Johnstone D.; Betts P.; David G.; Jones G.; Longton G.

Best Players'

David G., Collins C, Beel C, Torode I.

SECOND XVIII

Coach: C. J. H. Barley, Esq.

Those who played were: Farquharson G. A. (Captain), Hobday R. J. (Vice-Captain), Barkley D. S., Beaton P. J., Betts P. L., Bramley R. V., Casbault J. R., Chisholm R. S., Douglas J. G., Heard E. C. B., Jamieson R. J., Jenkins A. G., Jolly M. R., Longton G., Marendaz P. L., Plain B. R., Riddle M. A., Roydhouse J. W., Sims R. McD., Simson R. D., Stewart A. H., Stone L. S., Taylor E. S., Thomas R. D., Turnbull P. T. R., Young P. C.

Results:

G.C., 7.2, lost to S.C., 7.13
G.C., 3.3, lost to G.G.S., 9.5
G.C., 10.5, defeated St. K.C., 7.3
G.C., 2.4, lost to W.C., 9.8
G.C., 7.6, defeated X.C., 5.11
G.C., 20.16, defeated B.G.S., 14
G.C., 6.8, defeated C.G.S., 6.7

THIRD XVIII

Coaches: D. W. Martin, Esq.; S. T. Russell, Esq.

Those who played were: Holland P. G. V. (Captain), Davidson J. M. (Vice-Captain), Asplin L. D., Barton A. R., Bramley R. V., Bryant J. R., Cameron R. C., Collins A. R. J., Colvin R. G., Dennis T. C., Edwards K., Filbay D. C., Forbes N. G., Funston S. C., Head R. M., Johns A. H., Lyon W. A., Miller I. R., Milne L. G., Munro J. G., Mclvor D.

J., McPherson I. A., Notman G. W., Ritchie M. S., Robertson M. A. C., Rolland D. M., Seller H. J., Sim A. J., Simson R. D., Sheringham R. S., Smart E. R. J., Stewart A. H., Stone L. S., Thomas R. D., Young P. C.

Results:

G.C., 0.5, lost to H.C., 14.8
G.C., 2.5, lost to M.G.S., 19.23
G.C., 4.5, lost to C.B.G.S., 4.9
G.C., 2.1, lost to G.G.S., 4.11
G.C., 3.8, lost to St. K.C., 6.6
G.C., 3.5, lost to W.C., 17.16
G.C., 2.4, lost to X.C., 13.8

FOURTH XVIII

Coach: J. R. Hunter, Esq.

Those who played were: Ritchie M. S. (Captain), Bright W. R. (Vice-Captain), Anderson B. N., Atyeo D. L., Barton A. R., Chapman G. A., Cherry A. A., Chisholm G. L., Chisholm R. S., Coad R., Coop P. M., Davies P. R., Dennis T. C., Eagles R. D., Fairbairn D. G., Fairhead A. deG., Feddersen D. J., Filbay D. C., Finlayson J. S., Fraser P. F., Hocking P. A., Holland P. G. V., Holland R. A., Lyon W. A., Macgugan J., McDonald B. C., McPherson I. A., Munro J. G., Nation K. W., Notman G. W., Paton J. S., Piper M. J., Riches M. J., Robertson M. A. C., Rolland D. M., Russell P. J., Seller H. J., Sim A. J., Smart E. R. J., Thomas R. D., Thompson J. W., Woods J. G.

Results:

G.C., 4.2, lost to C.B.G.S., 7.11
G.C., 1.3, lost to M.G.S., 10.11
G.C., 4.5, lost to S.C., 14.13
G.C., 4.10, defeated G.G.S., 2.4
G.C., 8.14, defeated St. K.C., 4.2
G.C., 0.6, lost to W.C., 10.9
G.C., 1.0, lost to X.C., 12.19
G.C., 9.8, defeated B.G.S., 5.8
G.C., 2.1, lost to C.G.S., 7.11

FIFTH XVIII

Coach: D. D. Davey, Esq.

Those who played were: Alexander D. R. (Captain), Armstrong A. D., Barnett E. A., Bouchier G. W., Chettle G. T., Chisholm G. L., Cole J. S. H., Colvin R. G., Davies P. R., Donnan G. B., Foreman W. M., Gough W. J., Laidlaw D. S., Macgugan J. A., Moore R. W., Purnell A. T., Randell A. J., Roebuck C. A., Spry A. J., Steel P. M., Stewart R. G., Thomas R. D., Woods J. G.

Results:

G.C., 6.6, defeated G.G.S., 3.2
G.C., 5.4, lost to St. Joseph's, 8.12
G.C., 8.3, lost to Belmont H.S., 9.8
G.C., 13.7, defeated St. Joseph's, 7.9
G.C., 3.7, lost to CC., 14.11

UNDER 16

Coaches: R. J. Dennis, Esq.; M. Stock, Esq.; R. Weddell, Esq.

A Team

Those who played were: Dennis T. R. (Captain), Blake S. C. (Vice-Captain), Fletcher A. B. (Vice-Captain), Habel T. W., Osmond P. J., Ritchie L. S., Hewitt A. M. R., Nail J. D. S., Jeremiah R. J., Weddell J. S., Sambell G. K., David M. L., Wettenhall A. R., Birrell P. C., Betts M. J., Webster P. A., Fagg B. G., Lindquist D. J., Jenkins H. K., Watson B. F. J., Purnell A. T., Revie I. C., Sanderson J. M., Brown T. R. J., Barr P. G.

Results:

- G.C. lost to S.C.
- G.C. defeated G.G.S.
- G.C. defeated St. K.C.
- G.C. defeated W.C.
- G.C. defeated X.C.
- G.C. defeated B.G.S.
- G.C. lost to C.G.S.

B Team

Those who played were: Forsyth R. J. (Captain), Barr P. S. (Vice-Captain), Anderson D. A., Andrews C. T., Baker R. J., Beckley G. R., Bennett I. L., Brown T. R. J., Chatham T. R., Cole J. S. H., Deans R. J., Donald G. M., Doolin J. A., Gibson R. J., Hamilton D. W., McArthur N. W., Moore R. W., Nail J. D. S., Plain R. A., Revie I. C., Richards C. R., Sanderson J. M., Urquhart A. C., Waters W. A., West T. R.

Results:

- G.C., 18.8, defeated C.B.G.S., 5.6
- G.C., 7.11, lost to H.C., 8.6
- G.C., 9.13, defeated M.G.S., 5.8
- G.C., 9.19, defeated S.C., 0.3
- G.C., 5.15, defeated G.G.S., 5.4
- G.C., 6.5, defeated St. K.C., 3.8
- G.C., 5.3, defeated X.C., 2.8
- G.C., 15.26, defeated B.G.S., 1.2
- G.C., 6.5, lost to C.G.S., 10.9

UNDER 15

Coaches: P. H. Chislett, Esq.; S. J. Coulson, Esq.; I. M. Prenter, Esq.

A Team

Those who played were: Clarke D. E. (Captain), Henshaw P. B. (Vice-Captain), Anderson R. S., Barr R. K., Balfour G. C., Craig B. M., Davies T. J., Dickson P. J., Embling D. J., Fenner R. S., Ford C. J., Hastie R. B., Jones R. A., Kroger M. D., Millikan S. W.,

Moles R. J. H., Osmond R. A., Robson L. C., Steele N. R. C., Steele P. C. C., Stone J. R., Torode H. W., Wade P. A., Wolter S. W., Woodburn J. F.

Results :

- G.C., 2.5, lost to H.C., 9.9
- G.C., 4.7, lost to M.G.S., 4.6
- G.C., 13.8 defeated C.B.G.S., 9.11
- G.C., 4.1, lost to S.C., 12.16
- G.C., 7.8, defeated St. K.C., 3.4
- G.C., 4.6, lost to W.C., 7.6
- G.C., 4.6, lost to X.C., 6.16
- G.C., 4.1, lost to B.G.S., 15.17
- G.C., 5.5, lost to C.G.S., 8.8

B Team

Those who played were: Harvey N. H. (Captain), Longton T. A. (Vice-Captain), Balfour G. C., Barr G. G., Barr R. K., Baulch P. A., Bull C. F. G., Cherry J., Davies T. J., Dickson G. S. J., Dickson P. J., Farquharson R. J., Fenner R. S., Ford C. J., Hastie R. B., Hutchison J. G., Jones R. A., Ludeman S. E., Millikan S. W., Robertson G., Simson E. D., Smyth I. G., Troeth T. J., Torode H. W.

Results:

- G.C., 2.9, lost to S.C., 7.10
- G.C., 2.1, lost to G.G.S., 16.13
- G.C., 1.6, lost to St. K.C., 4.7
- G.C., 2.2, lost to W.C., 3.12
- G.C., 4.10, defeated X.C., 2.8
- G.C., 1.1, lost to B.G.S., 12.14
- G.C., 3.4, lost to C.G.S., 9.12
- G.C., 7.10, defeated C.B.G.S., 5.2
- G.C., 0.0, lost to H.C., 17.12
- G.C., 11.10, defeated M.G.S., 4.15

C Team

Those who played were: Amery R. H. (Captain), Dickson G. S. J. (Vice-Captain), Carroll I. H., Champness P. L., Cook J. W. R., Downey A. M., Fraser S. W., Hurley I. L., Knight J. A., Lamb C. M., McDonald J. Mel, McKenzie D. A., McLean D. E., Mountjoy G. H., Puztai A. F., Russell N. A., Slattery J. M., Spry S. W., Watson A. A., Williams T. G., Wood D. S., Wood G. C.

Results:

- G.C., 1.1, lost to S.C., 21.10
- G.C., 5.2, lost to W.C., 7.14
- G.C., 0.0, lost to C.G.S., 19.20

HOUSE FOOTBALL

Results:

Open:

- Morrison defeated Calvert, 6.11 to 4.3
- Mackie defeated Shannon, 10.22 to 3.1
- Warrinn defeated McArthur, 12.13 to 5.7
- Calvert defeated Shannon, 8.8 to 1.3

Mackie defeated Warrinn, 7.8 to 2.3
 Morrison defeated McArthur, 10.9 to 0.0
 Warrinn defeated Shannon, 10.4 to 3.3
 Mackie drew with Morrison, 4.4 to 4.4
 Calvert defeated McArthur, 7.7 to 0.4
 Mackie defeated Calvert, 5.6 to 3.6
 McArthur defeated Shannon, 5.4 to 2.5
 Morrison defeated Warrinn, 4.5 to 2.4
 Morrison defeated Shannon, 10.11 to 1.0
 Mackie defeated McArthur, 8.11 to 4.2
 Warrinn defeated Calvert, 2.8 to 2.7

Final Positions:

3. Warrinn
4. Calvert
5. McArthur
6. Shannon

Under 15:

Morrison defeated Calvert, 6.2 to 4.12
 Mackie defeated Shannon, 9.7 to 8.8
 Warrinn defeated McArthur, 12.12 to 0.4
 Calvert defeated Shannon, 1.5 to 1.4
 Warrinn defeated Mackie, 16.10 to 1.3
 Morrison defeated McArthur, 10.9 to 1.1
 Warrinn defeated Shannon, 11.14 to 4.5
 Morrison defeated Mackie, 9.14 to 2.2
 McArthur defeated Calvert, 7.2 to 2.11
 Calvert defeated Mackie, 9.17 to 4.4
 McArthur defeated Shannon, 9.4 to 4.4
 Warrinn defeated Morrison, 8.5 to 4.7
 Morrison defeated Shannon, 17.17 to 2.3
 McArthur defeated Mackie, 17.15 to 3.7
 Warrinn defeated Calvert, 12.8 to 5.4

Final Positions:

1. Warrinn
2. Morrison
3. McArthur
4. Calvert
5. Mackie
6. Shannon

UMPIRES

As Mr. McCarthy is a former South Australian League umpire it was naturally he who started the ball bouncing in the sphere of schoolboy umpiring this year.

About a fortnight before the end of first term he called a meeting of all those who had previously recorded their names with him with the intention of taking umpiring as a sport in second term. At this meeting Mr. McCarthy outlined the general training procedure we would undertake, at the same time giving small tips that he had found helped to make an umpire's life easier.

There were very few games offering at that

stage of the season except for a couple of under-age matches at the Preparatory School. However, as the season progressed after the May holidays we gained further experience from "umpiring" parts of the First XVIII training and later, under-age inter-school matches. Also, near the end of the season, we umpired the Under 15 House matches which, for some of us, proved to be the most interesting!

Besides the half-dozen or so boys who actually trained as field umpires, there were also a number of younger boys who offered their services each Saturday as boundary and goal umpires. These boys performed a valuable and essential task, one which contributed to the smooth running of our football matches each Saturday.

Another valuable aid in our training as umpires was the presence and experience of Mr. Foster, a member of the Geelong Football Umpires' League, who came up to the school on Monday nights and discussed our problems with us.

Those who had the opportunity of being central umpire for at least one match were J. W. M. Dickson, R. D. Grover, P. G. Lowe, A. K. Stevenson and D. H. Hooke.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

This year's Cross-Country team was a small but determined group whose efforts reinforced the view that cross-country is not just an activity for football leftovers, but rather is a sport for men of physical stamina and self discipline, for it takes both of these qualities to drive oneself to maximum effort over the grueling courses and under the difficult conditions that were encountered on some of the inter-school meetings that we attended.

Although we did not attend the first meeting of the season at Scotch College, we showed the school colours at all subsequent A.P.S. meetings. At our first inter-school match, organized by Caulfield Grammar, the course was around Albert Park Lake, which was rather more of a track event than cross-country, as the surface was asphalt for most of the way. The following week we arrived, after a seemingly endless journey, at Keysborough in pouring rain to run, or rather aquaplane, on a waterlogged course. The next meeting was a complete contrast at Geelong Grammar, with ideal weather conditions. At these three meetings we had entered runners in the Open, Under 16 and Under 14 events, but were insufficient in



CROSS COUNTRY

Standing: W. R. Harry, A. W. Payne, P. R. Knight, K. I. McDonald, J. M. Hedley, R. W. Grimmer.
 Sitting: A. D. McDonald, B. N. Anderson, R. Salen, Esq., P. C. Hardy, A. S. Colvin.

number to field a complete team in any age group. We therefore decided in all subsequent weeks to include our Under 16 runners in the Open races, which action reflected well on those concerned, who were prepared to sacrifice some personal glory by competing against stronger opposition for the benefit of the school.

Melbourne Grammar organized the races around the Botanic Gardens, and the meeting hosted by Carey Grammar was run at their playing fields at Bulleen, which course included a section through water up to four feet deep, causing the comment that cross-country runners should be eligible for swimming colours.

The Wesley meeting was held at Syndal, and the final event at St. Kevin's was run under ideal conditions and in a delightful setting, making a pleasant wind-up to the season.

Our best placing in the Open events improved from 41st at the start of the season

to 26th towards the end. J. M. Hedley was our best runner in this group with other good performances coming from B. N. Anderson, R. B. Hambling and R. W. Grimmer. K. MacDonald and A. W. Payne were our Under 16 runners, and A. S. Colvin and A. D. MacDonald, our Under 14 entrants, ran consistently well, finishing (usually together) around 20th position.

In those events in which we entered a complete team, we finished as a school, between 8th and 10th among about 15 competing schools. In our trips to Melbourne we shared a bus with the Geelong Grammar team, an arrangement which worked well, and made the meetings more sociable occasions.

It is to be hoped that in future years more members of this school will come to realize that cross-country running is a worthwhile sport and offers a good challenge both to the individual and to a school team, and then the honour of our school in this sport, that is taken very seriously by most schools, will not be left to so few.

INTER HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SCHOOL SPORTS

OPEN

	1	2	3	TIME
100 YARDS	Johnstone D. A. (McA)	Ellis D. J. (Mo)	Anderson S. M. (Ma)	10.4 sec.
120 YARDS HURDLES	Simson R. D. (Mo)	David G. A. (C)	Longton G. (Ma)	16.6 sec.
440 YARDS	Johnstone D. A. (McA)	Ellis D. J. (Mo)	Anderson S. M. (Ma)	23.4 sec.
880 YARDS	Johnstone D. A. (McA)	Anderson S. M. (Ma)	Torode I. P. (Ma)	51.5 sec.
CROSS COUNTRY	Anderson S. M. (Ma)	Torode I. P. (Ma)	Jenkins A. G. (Mo)	2 min. 3.2 sec.
HIGH JUMP	Jenkins A. G. (Mo)	Hedley J. M. (McA)	Anderson S. M. (Ma)	4 min. 46.8 sec.
LONG JUMP	Jenkins A. G. (Mo)	Hedley J. M. (McA)	Atyeo D. L. (Ma)	23 min. 24 sec.
SHOT PUT	Oman G. G. (McA)	Simson R. D. (Mo)	Casboul J. R. (C)	5 ft. 6 in.
	Beel C. N. (Mo)	David G. A. (C)	Marendaz P. L. (C)	21 ft. 2 in.
	Beel C. N. (Mo)	Paton J. S. (Ma)	Fraser P. F. (W)	39 ft. 5 in.

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Johnstone D. A. (Geelong College Cup); 2 seq., Jenkins A. G., Beel C. N. (Norman Morrison Cup).
 NIGEL BOYES TROPHY: 1, Beel C. N.

UNDER 17

100 YARDS	Beaton P. J. (W)	Bennett I. L. (Mo)	Weddell J. S. (C)	11.0 sec.
110 YARDS HURDLES	Collins C. N. (S)	Lyon W. A. (W)	Costin B. L. (W)	16.1 sec.
220 YARDS	Beaton P. J. (W)	Bennett I. L. (Mo)	Dennis T. R. (Ma)	24.5 sec.
440 YARDS	Beaton P. J. (W)	Bennett I. L. (Mo)	Dennis T. R. (Ma)	53.9 sec.
1320 YARDS	Dennis T. R. (Ma)	Stone L. S. (W)	Smart E. R. (W)	3 min. 28.7 sec.
CROSS COUNTRY	Stone L. S. (W)	Dennis T. R. (Ma)	Beaton P. J. (W)	24 min. 15 sec.
HIGH JUMP	Chapman G. A. (W)	Wettenhall A. R. L. (W)	Revie I. C. (C)	5 ft. 2 in.
LONG JUMP	Grainger C. (McA)	Jeremiah R. J. (C)	Collins C. N. (S)	19 ft. 4 in.
SHOT PUT	Piper M. J. W. (Mo)	Plain B. R. (Mo)	Head R. M. (C)	33 ft. 1 in.

UNDER 17 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Beaton P. J. (J. H. Campbell Cup); 2 aeq., Stone L. S., Dennis T. R., Bennett I. L.

UNDER 16

100 YARDS	Blake S. C. (Mo)	David M. L. (C)	Koch M. L. (Ma)	11.1 sec.
100 YARDS HURDLES	Betts M. J. (C)	Koch M. L. (Ma)	David M. L. (C)	14.3 sec.
220 YARDS	Blake S. C. (Mo)	David M. L. (C)	Wettenhall A. R. L. (W)	25.2 sec.
880 YARDS	David M. L. (C)	Wettenhall A. R. L. (W)	Fagg B. G. (McA)	2 min. 10.5 sec.
CROSS COUNTRY	David M. L. (C)	Betts M. J. (C)	Sambell G. K. (Mo)	17 min. 22 sec.
HIGH JUMP	Webster P. A. (W)	Steele N. R. C. (C)	Chettle G. T. (McA)	5 ft. 7 in.
LONG JUMP	Sambell G. K. (Mo)	Runia D. T. (S)	Sambell G. K. (Mo)	21 ft. 2 in.
SHOT PUT	Blake S. C. (Mo)	Fagg B. G. (McA)	Webster P. A. (W)	34 ft. 10 in.
			Betts M. J. (C)	

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1 seq., Blake S. C, David M. L. (G. W. C. Ewan Cup).

UNDER 15

100 YARDS	Kroger M. D. (McA)	Anderson R. S. (Mo)	Sutherland C. S. (C)	11.3 sec.
90 YARDS HURDLES	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	Anderson R. S. (Mo)	Sutherland C. S. (C)	14.0 sec. (Record)
220 YARDS	Kroger M. D. (McA)	Anderson R. S. (Mo)	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	25.5 sec.
660 YARDS	Kroger M. D. (McA)	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	Hunter G. R. (S)	1 min. 35.7 sec. (Record)
CROSS COUNTRY	Clarke D. E. (McA)	Kroger M. D. (McA)	McKeon P. S. (S)	14 min. 37 sec.
HIGH JUMP	Anderson R. S. (Mo)	Wade P. A. (C)	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	4 ft. 11 in.
LONG JUMP	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	Anderson R. S. (Mo)	Kroger M. D. (McA)	17 ft. 9 in.
SHOT PUT	Sutherland C. S. (C)	Woodburn J. F. (Mo)	Kroger M. D. (McA)	36 ft. Hi in.

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Kroger M. D. (Athol J. Wilson Cup); 2 aeq., Woodburn J. F., Anderson R. S.

RELAYS

UNDER 15 4 x 110: 1, Shannon; 2, Morrison; 3, Calvert—55 sec.
 UNDER 16 Medley Relay: 1, Calvert; 2, Mackie; 3, McArthur; 4, Morrison—2 min. 44.5 sec.
 UNDER 17 4 x 110: 1, Warrinn; 2, Calvert; 3, Morrison—49 sec.
 OPEN 6 x 220: 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, Mackie—2 min. 30.6 sec.
 INTER HOUSE CONTEST RESULT: 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, Mackie; 4, Warrinn; 5, McArthur; 6, Shannon.

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**COMBINED SPORTS
College Results**

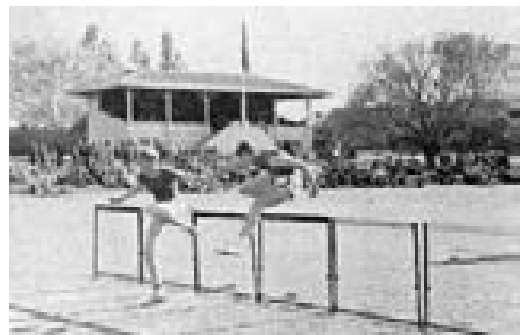
Age	Event	Competitor	Position	College	Winner	
Open	100 Yards	D. A. Johnstone	6	10.5 sec.	9.9 sec. (Carey)	
	220 Yards	D. J. Ellis	8	23.4 sec.	22.2 sec. (Carey)	
	440 Yards	D. A. Johnstone	3	50.2 sec.	48.3 sec. (Carey)	
	880 Yards	S. M. Anderson	8	2 min.	1 min. 56.4 sec. (S.C.)	
	1 Mile	A. G. Jenkins	6	4 min. 37.2 sec.	4 min. 28.9 sec. (S.C.)	
	120 Yards Hurdles	R. D. Simson	8	16.6 sec.	14.9 sec. (X.C.)	
	High Jump	G. G. Oman	11	5 ft. 3 in.	6 ft. 3 in. (G.G.S.)	
	Long Jump	C. N. Beel	11	20 ft. 3 in.	22 ft. 7 in. (S.C.)	
	Shot Put	C. N. Beel	6	41 ft. 11 in.	51 ft. 11 in. (S.C.)	
	4 x 110 Yds.	C. N. Beel, G. A. David, S. M. Anderson, D. J. Ellis	9	45.1 sec.	43.4 sec. (S.C.) (Record)	
	4 x 880 Yds.	I. P. Torode, M. L. David, T. R. Dennis, G. G. Oman	10	8 min. 41 sec.	8 min. 14.4 sec. (X.C.)	
	Under 17	100 Yards	P. J. Beaton	10	11.2 sec.	10.2 sec. (Carey)
		220 Yards	I. L. Bennett	10	24.7 sec.	23.4 sec. (Carey)
		440 Yards	P. J. Beaton	5	53.2 sec.	52.2 sec. (M.G.S.)
110 Yards Hurdles		C. N. Collins	8	15.5 sec.	14.6 sec. (X.C.)	
Long Jump		G. K. Sambell	6	20 ft. 31 in.	22 ft. 1 in. (Carey)	
Under 16	4 x 110 Yds.	P. J. Beaton, A. A. Cherry, J. S. Weddell, I. L. Bennett	10	46.5 sec.	43.9 sec. (Carey) (Record)	
	100 Yards	S. C. Blake	10	11.1 sec.	10.1 sec. (X.C.) (Equal Record)	
	220 Yards	S. C. Blake	9	25.4 sec.	23.5 sec. (X.C.)	
	Long Jump	G. K. Sambell	1	20 ft. 11 in.		
	High Jump	P. A. Webster	2	5 ft. 6 in.	5 ft. 9 in. (M.G.S.)	
	100 Yards Hurdles	M. J. Betts	6	14.3 sec.	13.3 sec. (Carey)	
Under 15	4 x 110 Yds.	M. L. Koch, M. J. Betts, M. L. David, S. C. Blake	8	47.5 sec.	44.8 sec. (X.C.) (Record)	
	Shot Put	S. C. Blake	11	33 ft. 11 in.	43 ft. 6 in. (S.C.)	
	100 Yards	M. D. Kroger	8	11.2 sec.	10.6 sec. (X.C.)	
	220 Yards	M. D. Kroger	5	25.1 sec.	23.8 sec. (X.C.)	
Under 15	High Jump	J. F. Woodburn	10	4 ft. 8 in.	5 ft. 5 in. (B.G.S.)	
	4 x 110 Yds.	I. F. Woodburn, C. S. Sutherland, R. S. Anderson, M. D. Kroger	10	49.6 sec.	47.2 sec. (S.C.)	

COMBINED SPORTS RESULTS

Xavier College	287
Scotch College	285
Carey Grammar School	227
Melbourne Grammar School	197
Haileybury College	161
St. Kevin's College	159
Wesley College	123
Caulfield Grammar School	107
Geelong College	103
Brighton Grammar School	90

ATHLETICS

Good weather was perhaps the most outstanding feature of this year's athletics. However, the dry hard tracks did not bring out the improvement in our athletes as one would have hoped. Some athletes showed marked improvement, while others did not improve



Simson v. David

their times and their distances very much. The lack of improvement and our lack of depth made our task very formidable in the face of extremely talented opposition.

Our troubles were further aggravated by leg injuries to two of our first string Open

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boys—Alex Morrison and team captain Ian Torode. Alex was not able to compete at all in the hurdles while Ian finally ran a leg of the 4 x 880 relay under difficulty.

Despite this, we had our moments when Kym Sambell won the Under 16 long jump, and Paul Webster was a good second in the Under 16 high jump. David Johnstone, Philip Beaton, Stuart Anderson, Andrew Jenkins and Max Kroger all performed very well in their events.

Six school records were broken or equalled by individual athletes during the season. David Johnstone equalled the long standing records in the 100 yards and 440 yards, running 10.2 and 50.2 respectively. Tim Dennis broke the Under 17 1320 yards record running 3-28.7, Murray David the Under 16 880 yards in 2-10.3, Max Kroger the Under 15 660 yards in 1-35.7, and Jamie Woodburn the 90 yards hurdles in 14.0. Murray David, aged fifteen, gained a place in the Open 4 x 880 relay team and ran an approximate 2.07 in the combined team.

Our coaching problems are many and varied. As in the past, sprinting is a weakness, and this brings about only fair relay teams, and it is these events which gain the majority of points in A.P.S. competition. At present there is a lack of both long and high jumpers, only two boys showing any real promise at pre-

sent, while boys with shot putting potential are very scarce. However, in the events from the 440 to the mile, the school has some good prospects and it is hoped they will continue to improve. Hurdling, too, is an event where there is a dearth of talent.

How will we improve? This is a good question.

Under the present conditions, several factors have a great influence on our training. There are too many interruptions and diversions. Standards take up the tracks on numerous nights, athletes have extra-curricular activities on two nights during the week, extra class coaching has taken away athletes this year. Our high jumpers have no facilities for training on surfaces which they perform on in competition; a proper field games area is an urgent need if our jumpers are to improve their techniques. Above this, we still have boys returning to school after the term holidays in poor condition. It is impossible to get athletes into top condition in the time available.

While most of the team trained hard, it was disappointing from the coaching point of view that some boys showed little desire to train hard, or even train at all. Boys who could have made the team did not turn out at training, and competition for places in some events was non-existent.



ATHLETICS

At Back: S. J. Blake, J. M. Hedley, P. A. Webster, G. A. David, C. N. Collins, J. F. Woodburn,
M. L. Koch.
Standing: M. D. Kroger, A. A. Cherry, J. S. Weddell, C. S. Sutherland, M. J. Betts, M. A. David,
G. K. Sambell, I. L. Bennett, T. R. Dennis, P. J. Beaton.
Sitting: G. G. Oman, C. N. Beel, D. A. Johnstone, I. P. Torode (Captain), E. B. Davies, Esq.,
S. M. Anderson, A. G. Jenkins, R. D. Simson, D. J. Ellis.
In Front: R. S. Anderson, P. J. Dickson.

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We must develop a more enthusiastic and positive approach to our training.

The College team won well from Geelong Grammar, St. Joseph's and Ballarat College in the Quadrangular Sports. We were pleased to welcome Ballarat College to the Quadrangular Sports this year. We hope that they will continue to compete in future years. All boys are glad of the competition from other schools and the experience they gained, which stood them in good stead for the Combined Sports.

Finally our congratulations go to Xavier College on winning the Combined Sports. They certainly put up a wonderful display of all round ability.

BASEBALL

Prospects looked dim when Mr. E. B. Davies called on boys who intended to play baseball during the 1967 season. Most of last year's team, including our powerful pitcher-catcher, combination had left us. Mr. Davies had to start from scratch with very little talent. Congratulations must go to him and Mr. Seaton for the great work they did in creating a relatively successful team.

One thing that had to be done was to find

a pitcher. A few boys were tried and Geoff Williamson was chosen to be our pitcher and the inspiration to the team. John Smibert was chosen as captain. John Finlayson and Jerry Van Groningen took their turn at catching during the season, both being quite successful. The rest of the in-field was made up from a number of other boys many being tested for the future. The training squad, in all, numbered more than twenty boys.

During the home and home matches we drew two, forfeited one and lost two. The rest we won, although we made our fair share of errors. Our pitcher was occasionally let down by the errors of the in-field, but, on the whole, we worked well together. After a great deal of practice, our batting improved steadily over the season. Ian Morris proved the most consistent in this area with the highest batting average. Despite the errors made, our fielding was satisfactory and did improve. Most of the team trained for three nights a week in order to do their best.

We finished third on the ladder just behind the leaders and went into the first semi-final against Belmont High. This we entered with confidence but were soon down-hearted after being beaten by a much improved team. We congratulate Geelong High School for taking off the premiership.

So ends another season; an enjoyable and



BASEBALL

Standing: G. Van Groningen, R. N. Harris, D. J. Murray, I. A. Baird, B. A. Eagles, G. A. McAdam,
 I. R. Smith, D. M. Gorell, G. T. D. Morrow, M. K. Acocks.
 Sitting: I. R. Lees, G. J. Fryatt, J. K. Smibert, E. B. Davies, Esq., R. W. Seaton, Esq., G. R. Williamson,
 I. D. Morris, J. S. Finlayson.

TENNIS

Master-in-Charge: M. B. Keary, Esq.

Captain: I. P. Torode.

The Mixed Doubles Tournament, the House Tennis and the school championships have been conducted since the P.S. competition finished.

Although weather interfered with the Mixed Doubles Tournament, to some extent, everyone enjoyed both playing and watching. The final was won by J. Embling and D. Clarke who defeated P. Speirs and G. Farquharson. We appreciated the beautiful and talented competition provided by Morongo and Hermitage girls and were grateful to Mr. Thwaites for again presenting the prizes.

The House Tennis ran to schedule this year as weather and organization combined admirably. The competition was very even with three first pairs, Fagg-Stewart, Barkley-Scott and Anderson-Torode, losing only one match each. Of the second pairs, Anderson-Bramley were undefeated and in the Under 15 section Clarke-Henshaw won every match. McArthur House won the competition for the third year in a row.

Barry Fagg and David Barkley fought out the Open Singles Championship with Fagg being the victor in three sets. David Clarke played well to win the Under 15 singles convincingly from Terry Longton. The Open Doubles provided an upset when the unseeded pair, Clarke-Henshaw defeated last year's finalists Barkley-Williamson in a semi-final. Fagg-Stewart subsequently won the championship.

Again, those who played tennis are indebted to Mr. Keary for his careful organization and to Mr. Chislett for his coaching.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Open Singles:

Semi-Finals:	Barkley D. S. defeated Anderson S. M.	2-6, 6-2, 7-5
	Fagg B. G. defeated Stewart A. H.	7-5, 6-0
Final:	Fagg B. G. defeated Barkley D. S.	4-6, 6-3, 6-4

Open Doubles:

Semi-Finals:	Clarke D. E.-Henshaw P. B. defeated Barkley D. S.-Williamson J. G. C.	4-6, 6-4, 6-4
	Fagg B. G.-Stewart A. H. defeated Anderson S. M.-Torode I. P.	3-6, 6-3, 6-4
Final:	Fagg B. G.-Stewart A. H. defeated Clarke D. E.-Henshaw P. B.	3-6, 6-1, 6-2

Under 15 Singles:

Final:	Clarke D. E. defeated Longton T. A.	6-2, 6-1
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Under 15 Doubles:

Final:	Clarke D. E.-Henshaw P. B. defeated Deans R. J.-Steele N. R. C.	6-2, 2-6, 6-1
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HOUSE MATCHES

Mackie defeated Morrison:

Anderson, S. M.-Torode, I. P. defeated Dickson, J. W. M.-Williamson J. G. C.	6-1, 6-4
Taylor, G. McD.-Williamson, G. R. lost to Anderson, B. N.-Bramley, R. V.	2-6, 2-6
Johnstone, T. G.-Longton, T. A. defeated Brown, T. R. J.-Dickson, P. J.	10-7

Morrison defeated Calvert:

Douglas, J. G.-Hobday, R. J. defeated Jones, G. L.-McAdam, G. A.	6-1, 3-6, 8-6
Bullen, L. J.-Farquharson, G. A. defeated Casboul, J. R.-Cherry, J.	6-2, 6-3
Anderson, R. S.-Moles, R. J. H. lost to Deans, R. J.-Steele, N. R. C.	2-10

McArthur defeated Shannon:

Fagg, B. G.-Stewart, A. H. lost to Barkley, D. S.-Scott, I. J.	5-6, 6-3, 4-6
Grainger, C.-Seller, H. J. defeated Hardy, P. C.-Riddle, M. A.	6-5, 6-2
Clarke, D. E.-Henshaw, P. B. defeated Craig, B. M.-Embling, D. J.	10-2

Shannon defeated Calvert:

Barkley D. S.-Scott, I. J. defeated Cherry, A. A.-McAdam, G. A.	6-5, 6-1
Hardy, P. C.-Riddle, M. A. defeated Bailey, A. J.-Jeremiah, R. J.	6-5, 6-4
Craig, B. M.-Embling, D. J. lost to Deans, R. J.-Steele, N. R. C.	8-10

McArthur defeated Warrinn:

Fagg, B. G.-Stewart, A. H. defeated Dickson, J. W. M.-Williamson, J. G. C.	6-4, 6-0
Grainger, C.-Seller, H. J. lost to Anderson, B. N.-Bramley R. V.	5-6, 5-6
Clarke D. E.-Henshaw, P. B. defeated Brown, T. R. J.-Dickson, P. J.	10-3

Mackie defeated Calvert:

Anderson, S. M.-Torode, I. P. defeated Cherry, A. A.-McAdam, G. A. 5-6, 6-2, 6-1
 Taylor, G. McK.-Williamson, G. R. defeated Casbault, J. R.-Jones, G. L. 6-1, 6-4
 Johnstone, T. G.-Longton, T. A. lost to Deans, R. J.-Steele, N. R. C. 6-10

McArthur defeated Morrison:

Fagg, B. G.-Stewart, A. H. defeated Douglas, J. G.-Hobday, R. J. 6-1, 6-1
 Grainger, C.-Seller, H. J. defeated Bullen, L. J.-Farquharson, G. A. 6-4, 6-5
 Clarke, D. E.-Henshaw, P. B. defeated Anderson, R. S.-Moles, R. J. H. 10-1

Shannon defeated Warrinn:

Barkley, D. S.-Scott, I. J. defeated Dickson, J. W. M.-Williamson, J. G. C. 6-3, 6-1
 Hardy, P. C.-Riddle, M. A. lost to Anderson, B. N.-Bramley, R. V. 1-6, 3-6
 Craig, B. M.-Embling, D. J. defeated Brown T. R. J.-Dickson, P. J. 10-8

Warrinn defeated Morrison:

Dickson, J. W. M.-Williamson, J. G. C. defeated Douglas, J. G.-Hobday, R. J. 3-6, 6-1, 6-2
 Anderson, B. N.-Bramley, R. V. defeated Bullen, L. J.-Farquharson, G. A. 4-6, 6-2, 6-2
 Brown, T. R. J.-Dickson, P. J. defeated Anderson, R. S.-Moles, R. J. H. 10-7

Shannon defeated Mackie:

Barkley, D. S.-Scott, I. J. lost to Anderson, S. M.-Torode, LP. 4-6, 3-6
 Hardy, P. C.-Riddle, M. A. defeated Taylor, G. McD.-Williamson, G. R. 6-5, 6-3
 Craig, B. M.-Embling, D. J. defeated Johnstone, T. G.-Longton T. A. 10-2

McArthur defeated Calvert:

Fagg, B. G.-Stewart, A. H. defeated Cherry, A. A.-McAdam, G. A. 6-4, 6-2
 Grainger, C.-Seller, H. J. defeated Deans, R. J.-Steele, N. R. C. 6-3, 3-6, 7-5
 Clarke, D. E.-Henshaw, P. B. defeated Cherry, J.-Steele, P. C. 10-3

Shannon defeated Morrison:

Barkley, D. S.-Scott, I. J. defeated Douglas, J. G.-Hobday, R. J. 6-1, 6-0
 Hardy, P. C.-Riddle, M. A. lost to Bullen, L. J.-Farquharson, G. A. 1-6, 2-6
 Craig, B. M.-Embling, D. J. defeated Anderson, R. S.-Moles, R. J. H. 10-3

McArthur defeated Mackie:

Fagg, B. G.-Stewart, A. H. defeated Anderson, S. M.-Torode, LP. 6-3, 6-2
 Grainger, C.-Seller, H. J. defeated Taylor, G. McD.-Williamson, G. R. 6-4, 1-6, 7-5
 Clarke, D. E.-Henshaw, P. B. defeated Johnstone, T. G.-Longton, T. A. 10-3

Warrinn defeated Calvert:

Dickson, J. W. M.-Williamson J. G. C. defeated Cherry, A. A.-McAdam, G. A. 6-2, 6-3
 Anderson, B. N.-Bramley, R. V. defeated Deans, R. J.-Steele, N. R. C. 6-2, 2-6, 6-0
 Brown, T. R. J.-Dickson, P. J. lost to Cherry, J.-Steele, P. C. 2-10

Mackie defeated Morrison:

Anderson, S. M.-Torode, I. P. defeated Douglas, J. G.-Hobday, R. J. 6-1, 6-3
 Taylor, G. McD.-Williamson, G. R. defeated Bullen, L. J.-Farquharson, G. A. 6-1, 6-5
 Johnstone, T. G.-Longton, T. A. defeated Anderson, R. S.-Moles, R. J. H. 10-1

Summary:

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| 1. McArthur 5 wins | 4. Warrinn 2 wins |
| 2. Shannon 4 wins | 5. Morrison 1 win |
| 3. Mackie 3 wins | 6. Calvert 0 wins |

SCHOOL SPORTING AWARDS

Athletics:

Anderson S. M. Col., Cap
 Beaton P. J. Col., Cap
 Beel C. N. Col., Cap
 David G. A. Col., Cap
 Ellis D. J. Col., Cap
 Jenkins A. G. Col., Cap
 Johnstone D. A. Col., Cap
 Oman G. G. Cap
 Sambell G. R. Col., Cap
 Simson R. D. Col., Cap
 Webster P. A. Cap
Cricket:
 Barkley D. S. Hon., Col., Cap
 Collins C. N. Cap
 Costin B. L. Col., Cap
 Farquharson G. A. Col., Cap
 Johnstone D. A. Col., Cap

Keith I. A. Cap
 Marendaz P. L. Col., Cap
 Morrison A. W. Hon., Col., Cap
 Oman G. G. Hon., Col., Cap
 Sheringham R. J. Col., Cap
 Williamson J. G. C. Hon., Col., Cap

Football:

Anderson S. M. Col., Cap
 Barkley D. S. Cap
 Batten D. L. H. Col., Cap
 Beel C. N. Col., Cap
 Betts P. L. Cap
 Bullen L. J. Col., Cap
 Casbault J. R. Col., Cap
 Collins C. N. Col., Cap
 Costin B. L. Col., Cap
 David G. A. Col., Cap
 Douglas J. G. Cap
 Gardner R. F. Col., Cap
 Heard E. C. B. Col., Cap

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Jamieson R. J.		Cap	Kroger M. D.	Cap
Johnstone D. A.	Col.,	Cap	Lindquist D. K.	Cap
Jones G. L.	Col.,	Cap	Lowe P. S.	Cap
Longton G.		Cap	Ritchie L. S.	Cap
McArthur D. A. J.	Col.,	Cap	Ritchie M. S.	Col., Cap
Morrison A. W.	Col.,	Cap	Roydhouse J. W.	Col., Cap
Riddle M. A.	Col.,	Cap		
Taylor E. S.		Cap	<i>Tennis:</i>	
Taylor G. McD.	Col.,	Cap	Anderson B. N.	Col., Cap
Torode I. P.	Hon., Col.,	Cap	Anderson S. M.	Col., Cap
Williamson J. G. C.	Col.,	Cap	Cherry A. A.	Col., Cap
<i>Rozving:</i>			Dickson J. W. M.	Col., Cap
Bartlett P. L.	Col.,	Cap	Fagg B. G.	Col., Cap
Beel C. N.	Hon., Col.,	Cap	Grainger C.	Cap
Gardner R. F.		Cap	Stewart A. H.	Col., Cap
Hooke D. H.	Hon., Col.,	Cap	Torode I. P.	Col., Cap
Koch D. J.	Col.,	Cap	Williamson G. R.	Col., Cap
Longton G.	Col.,	Cap		
McIvor D. J.	Col.,	Cap	<i>General:</i>	
McLarty E. J.	Hon., Col.,	Cap	Grover R. D.	Col.
Simson R. D.	Col.,	Cap	Hedley J. M.	Col.
<i>Sivimming:</i>			Hooke D. H.	Col.
Batten D. L. H.	Hon., Col.,	Cap	Stevenson A. K.	Col.
			Williamson G. R.	Col.



PREPARATORY SCHOOL PREMIERSHSHIP HOCKEY TEAM
 At back: M. Jaques, T. Mahar, S. Stewart, J. Murray, M. Barley
 Standing: D. Simmonds, M. Hooke, V. Lamb, P. Spear, P. Griffiths, P. Timmins
 Sitting: D. Timmins, Esq., W. Spencer (V.C.), M. Winkler (C), B. Kemp Esq

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

WHERE HAVE YOU GONE TO, POOH?

Where are you, bear of little brain . . . Winnie the Pooh, FOP (Friend Of Piglet's), R.C. (Rabbit's Companion), P.D. (Pole Discoverer), E. C. & T. F. (Eeyore's Comforter & Tail-finder)? You are gravely charged with idealising and propagating the Bourgeoisie and Hierarchy of Free-World-Imperialism, and are further charged with the covert manipulation of young minds to the licentious perversions of Freudian maniacs. And, furthermore, you are charged with badly composed poems in your possession (too many tiddely-poms) and the absolute bamboozling and corruption of all high-brow intellectuals and "lower-classed snobs", who think they know what goes on in that respectable-looking "House at Pooh Corner".

. . . Amazed? . . . This is the least of it. No longer is Pooh (sometimes known as Pooh Bear) sitting on a child's bookshelf, but is now lying on the couch of a Freudian analyst pouring forth his complexes and sexual anxieties (really those of Milne in disguise). No longer is Pooh (now travelling incognito under the letters W.T.P.) that simple, round, fat-looking bear, we once all knew, but is now a master of propaganda, an educator and the conscience of Christopher Robin, all rolled into one.

But, also he is the inventor (the only one to use the - looking - like - a - little - black - rain - cloud - in - the - sky method of getting honey and the only one to use the - making - of - C.R's - umbrella - into - a - boat - for - getting - Piglet method). . . . perhaps a greater inventor than Leonardo D, he is a poet . . . perhaps greater than William S., the dictator . . . perhaps greater than Adolph H. and a clever little bear of little brain (even if he cannot spell Tuesday like Wol) (Owl, for those unfamiliar with the spelling of some words in The Hundred-Acre Wood).

Is Tiger bouncy because he is bouncy or because Kanga has not told him the facts of life and curbed his natural instincts? Are

the animals of The Hundred-Acre Wood sexually impotent? Is this a reflection of Milne? Why did they resent Kanga (the only female in the Hundred-Acre Wood) sharing their bachelor kingdom? Could Milne be suffering from a female-dominance complex (chortle, chortle . . .)? Ah, but of one thing we are sure: every piece of writing becomes a work of art only when we have ascertained that the writer was mad at the time of writing . . . it does have its own stigma, does it not?

"This warm and sunny spot belongs to Pooh" . . .! Kinda grabs you, doesn't it? Is Pooh really the poetaster he is accused of being? (Even if you do not count the numerous tiddely-poms). Pooh's poetry has class. Every line is a nostalgic reminder of childhood.

Pooh, even if he does leave the Hundred-Acre Wood, will always remember his warm and sunny spot. Do we all have the 'guts' to leave our warm and sunny spot like Brave Pooh Bear?

"It's a very funny thought that, if Bears were Bees,

They'd build their nests at the bottom of trees.

And that being so (if the Bees were Bears),

We shouldn't have to climb up all these stairs".

When God made the world he should have taken Pooh's profoundly logical logic with him. Then the world would have been made to cater for egotism instead of altruism and people would be happy and there would be no war and everyone would not mind everyone else's business and everyone would be chummy and everything would be like cottleston pie. Oh, Pooh's Philosophy is great, not like Wol, who thinks he has one and tricks everyone else into believing he has one just because he can spell Wol and Tuesday.

Here at the end we reserve a place for Eeyore (pronounced E-pause-OR). This is always where Eeyore is put: at the end. Dear old Eeyore, the pessimist is at the end of

C.R.'s Hierarchy, down with Beagle's friends and relations. Eeyore's 'modus cogitendi' surpasses even the illustrious Snoopy in wit, in subtlety, and in cutting commentary, in general. Eeyore is the idealistic personification of an individual, who accepts reality and seems to be the only one capable of leaving the Hundred-Acre Wood. However, Eeyore is a realist and because of this there is not the aura of adventure and excitement around him as surrounds Pooh or C.R. Pooh does exciting things like looking for Woozle and catching Heffalump (I leave the symbolic representation of each to the reader).

O.K. . . . But where have you got to Pooh, D.F. (Defender of the Faith), D.P. (Doctor of Poetry), Ph.D., B.L. (Bachelor of Logic), F.O.P., R.C., P.D., E.C. & T.F. . . . (etc.).
 . . . Auquel endroit sans soleil etes-vous alle? Ou est votre endroit ensoleille maintenant . . .

—Hamish R. R. Cook.

THE MORNING

Soft—as the white crested waves
 That roll continuously on the shore,
 Silvery—the the never-ending fountain
 On a summer's night,
 Perfect—as Michelangelo's circle,
 The Morning, Child of the forthcoming day,
 The Morning, the time to be philosophical.
 The most beautiful, recurring creation of
 nature
 That never fails to reappear.

To see the dew on the pasture
 Or the sun on the ridge
 Is a haven from the rush and reality of the
 day.
 Look at the contented animals—
 They have
 No worries.
 Or look at the new lambs,
 Carefree as the wind,
 Not even lifting their eyes as you pass by
 To see the skeletons of trees,
 And to feel the stillness of the dawn;
 To be followed—
 By the morning.

—CO.

ON THE DRY END OF AN OAR

The Christmas dinner has to go; it has to be worked off. The sun leers at us across the water, and a bit more sweat rolls off. Saturday number one going, hard—"Late three, high six". Gladly we bring the boat in and climb tired into a cold shower. Then the season starts. Monday, rowing and exercises. Guts for College. A few days go by and we're stiff, we've got blisters and it is painful to sit down. The boat goes out onto the glaring water again, the launch travelling behind, and we do some more hot tortuous miles. This is a sport, it takes skill, and guts, and hard work. That is the fourth blister that has just burst. Some of us come and go. This is power politics, power on the end of an oar. Everyone is working towards that tantalizing boatrace. "Punish those legs, control that blade". But all those Saturdays, and all those nights of exercises yet to go! We crowd into the gym night after hot night and, streaming sweat, work for fitness, and run round the oval. We exist between rows. An egg flip at recess, some more interminable lessons after dinner, and then it is the bus to the river again. "Slowly forward; let's have skill, eight."

Out onto the tired river we go, with a noisy little launch after us. A deep voice murmurs from the boat, and the cogs click into place. Hard work this rowing; constantly improving yourself. Legs and arms rip at the catch. The season has hardly started, and we go over the mile course together. The speedboat booms across the water: "Clear heads, skill; punish those legs; steady." That was the first course, the first of many.

A night's rowing, a cold shower, and tea. Then some futile study, and exercises in the hot gym. The things you do to yourself. It is a routine now. Long hot Saturdays—"Row for College, clear heads. Push down on those legs; clear heads; down, round and out".

We row in Barwon Regatta, and wonder what the results mean, but then it is more work, and more miles, and time is running out fast. We spend an Easter rowing: "Outside hand on hip; control eight, we have got

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to have icy cool heads. Both hands; right let's build up together." Mile after mile, and day after day the deep voice booms out over the water, and the cox screams in the distance.

Then suddenly, it is the last week, and exercises and mile courses have stopped. We can eat up, rest up, sleep up. We focus all our rowing on that race now, the pressure is on. Some shocks come in changes but we still row towards the Friday. Big boiling puddles behind dripping hard-worked blades.

The School sends us off. A short row, and some advice, then it is a light lunch, rest, and the sheds. Boatrace Friday—we row in our heat. "No panic, power, guts for Geelong, no rush." The heat is over and the final, and exhausted oarsmen claw at the air for breath. That is all till next year.

—A. G. Davey

THE PUBLIC SHEEP KILLING

The "Judas" sheep had encouraged the confused animals up to the small yard. Standing boldly in this yard were the "executioner" and the "catcher".

When the knife had been sharpened the "executioner" signalled the "catcher" to begin. An ill-fated sheep was caught and thrown down in front of the gleaming knife. Suddenly the knife shot towards the sheep's throat and was withdrawn in an equally quick motion.

The knife, dripping with blood, was thrust into sheep after sheep, lamb after lamb, until all that was standing was the "Judas" sheep. Each victim lay with a disgusting gash in its neck with the nauseous blood dripping from the huge cut. The warm blood trickled down through a grating into a large vat. The whole room was blood-stained with a sickening red. The walls were covered in eerie red patterns and the only noise which broke the silence was the gurgling of the blood.

Then the "Judas" sheep encouraged more sheep towards the blood-stained pit, where the "executioner" thrust down his knife on more innocent victims, and more blood was spilt down the thirsty drain.

—Stephen C. Young

UNDERSTANDING

A grin flickered across his face
 Under the stubble.
 It couldn't stop,
 And his deep dark eyes
 Shone mischievously
 As, smiling, he stared
 Knowing into the fire.
 The soft smoke
 Was reflected in the dusky eyes,
 And the smile lingered on.
 He didn't have to speak:
 He knew,
 And I knew
 Exactly what we were both,
 This moment, thinking.
 Yes,
 The eyes twinkled again,
 And I couldn't hold back a chuckle.

—A. G. Davey

WHY?

The old man trudged wearily along the road. Behind him lay the smoking ruins of a once-proud mansion. Behind him lay the body of his master, almost unrecognizable in the dust and filth of the ditch. Some miles in front of him a dust cloud rose on the rough, dry road.

Stooping a little to raise his bundle, the old man fell, cutting his shin on the sharp stones. Grief and pain overwhelmed him. Tears came to his eyes. Struggling to his feet he cursed the revolutionaries loud and long. He had had a good master. He had not wanted to be free. Freedom meant homelessness, starvation and the biting cold. Only the illiterate, misled peasants wanted freedom, not the wise ones like himself, a steward. Under the old system he was moderately well-to-do. Now he was nothing. He was driven away, away from his home of seventy years, out into the world to earn his living in a harsh and brutal countryside.

The band of horsemen drew closer.

Fear showed itself for the first time in the old man's eyes. On their fur caps he saw

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the bright red star. Anger returned. "Damned atheists!" he thought. He shrank back against the hedge bordering the road. The horsemen were slowing down. He it was they wanted. Their leader, unkempt and unshaven, dismounted and approached him.

"Where are you going, old one?" he asked. No answer. The question was repeated. Still no answer. The face of the younger man reddened. His men jeered at him. Roughly he seized the old man by the shoulder and shook him. The latter fell to his knees on the roadside, begging with his eyes for mercy. The leader paused. He repeated his questions, but still no replies were forthcoming. He could not understand the other's reluctance and stubbornness. He paused again and looked pityingly down at the pathetic but proud piece of humanity, begging silently at his feet.

The men laughed, laughed at his kindness. His patience deserted him and anger took its place. He abused the old man, first with words, then with his fists, and finally with the stinging lash of his whip.

Suddenly he stopped.

Blood poured from the face of the elderly steward, but still he remained upright. The men fell silent. They awaited their leader's orders. Slowly he turned, walked away and remounted.

"Do what you like," he rapped out, and looked away.

The men needed no further encouragement. A vicious kick in the face sent the old man to the ground. A dozen boots and fists rained blows on him. Whips cracked sharply and lashed his face, tearing the flesh from his bones. A blow to the chest sent him sprawling, writhing in agony. His breath came to him fast but shallow. Not once did he cry out.

Then it was over. He died, without a groan, without a whimper.

His murderers mounted their horses. As they had come to the old man, so tears came to the leader's eyes. Quickly he wiped them away, fearing the reproachful glances, and turned back to his men.

Without a word he rode off, leaving the mutilated corpse of his father lying in the dust.

—J. N. Keddie

REMINISCENCES OF A RIVER TOWN

Dawn.

On high banks

The rustic township perches

And gazes down the river's reaches.

Then comes the vision

As through the mist of morning

A spectre

Of boat and crew defines itself

And emerges

In full grandeur,

Clanking, Wheezing.

It cuts the glassy surface

And ripples its mirror of majesty.

The engine's thunder

Echoes

Off sheer banks,

Massive gums,

And bellows o'er the drowsy town.

With pounding paddles

And belching smokestack,

Proudly,

It overwhelms the slight current,

Edges past the last tricky snags

And draws towards the polished wharf,

A wharf of wool,

Of agents' shouts

And shipwrights' mallets.

But all is calm,

Nostalgia reigns.

Now only jagged ribs

Rise from the silt,

Uphold the effaced nameplate—

An ochred epitaph to the proud steamer.

Since days of glory

The droughts have seared,

The floods gushed by,

Only the frame has eroded—

The romance lingers on.

On bleached piles

Garrulous galahs replace the glib agents

And outline in pink the rotted wharf.

Mournfully,

The old township reflects

On an era passed

When the river was the only road.

—A. H. Johns

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A RIDE IN A SAFETY BELT

The hands of my watch seemed to quicken as the time drew nearer. Just the thought of climbing a seventy-foot iron ladder made me terrified, but the thought of jumping off the top would be a different situation.

Thinking of the space in between the top and the ground gave me butterflies. The belt was tightened around my shoulders, and the fireman told me I was right.

I stepped boldly off the footpath and onto the platform below the ladder. As I started the long climb, I noticed it was held upright by two hydraulic rams, and as I placed my foot on the third rung I wondered if they were secure. As I ascended, the bars which I held onto seemed to grow larger, and I thought my hands would not be large enough to hold on to them. Then, as I looked down, my whole body suddenly became sweaty.

Mr. Mahar is fairly short, but, by heck, he looked a damn lot shorter from fifty feet up! When I reached the top I tightened my belt and took a quick glance at the scenery. The view was fantastic. Out across the Bay you could see for miles, and also far back into the hills of Belmont.

Slowly and cautiously I moved myself around the end of the ladder. My hands seemed to be grasping it like some ferocious animal locked behind bars. Then as I let go of the ladder my hands seemed as though they would squeeze the rope in half. My heart started to beat faster and the sky seemed to go back to its original height in the sky.

—D. Bath

ARE YOU WALKING ON?

I walked on,
 Ten blocks or more,
 Underneath
 The toothpaste and dandruff ads.
 Had I stumbled?
 A body.

I looked ahead—
 More bodies.
 Up they rose,
 These hollow creations,
 Grinning
 And asking
 For death.
 Surely
 They were suffering,
 But only
 From starvation,
 Hate,
 Indifference.
 No need to worry:
 They had hoped—
 A cardinal sin
 (Thou shalt not hope,
 Or thou mayst be disappointed.)-
 That man,
 That magnificent animal,
 Might help his brother.
 Man had no pity.
 Bones knocking,
 Voices rising,
 They reached
 No longer
 Towards man's closed hand
 Except,
 For execution.
 "Amen," said the animal.
 I walked on.

—Jas. G. C. Williamson

A MODERN WORLD

Quicker, faster,
 You're going too slowly;
 Pressurize!
 Advertise!
 Nothing regarded as being holy.

Quantity not quality,
 The buyers, they won't know;
 Mass production!
 Escalation!
 Everything must grow.
 Coffee breaks are all too long,
 Have a drink, start again;
 Stop shirking!
 Start working!
 Cigarettes can drug the brain.

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Learn more, know more,
 Make the cost of living rise;
 Rates not cut!
 Prices up!
 No rest for weary minds.

Send your kids to school exclusive,
 Make sure everyone knows the fact;
 What's a hymnal?
 A status symbol!
 So place your copy on view . . . with tact.
 Dress in all the latest fashions,
 All your clothes from Paris direct;
 A new coat!
 A new boat!
 Must make sure you're in the social set.
 Do only things considered in
 Or you might lose your place;
 Mass persuasion!
 What's the craze in?
 Vodka, orange, arsenic lace.

—H. Seller

CIGARETTES AND MATCHES

I was excited and impatient when I met Ernie and Sam down by Knightley's tank.

"You're not late Buggsie," said Sam.

"I'm never late when it comes to weeds," I assured him.

"Hurry up, where are they Ernie?"

"Don't worry, I've got 'em, and the matches as well."

The cigarettes were passed out by Ernie in a professional way; then the big moment came: lighting up time.

"Wrong way you dope," warned Ernie as Sam put the wrong end in his mouth.

"Lucky it wasn't lit, eh Buggsie?"

"Sure Sam," I replied, without much thought to the subject.

Casually Ernie lit the weeds, and we all took deep puffs on the lovely tobacco. One puff was enough for Sam, he turned red as a beetroot, coughing and spluttering, and I thought at one stage he might've passed out.

"Smoker's cough, I guess," spluttered Sam.

"Ain't you never had a smoke before, Sam?" asked Ernie sarcastically.

"Course, 'cept I usually smoke Dad's cigars."

We sauntered casually down the old bullock track, past Knightley's hay stack, till we came to the bottom paddock.

"Why they got corked tips on 'em, Ernie?" asked Sam.

"'Cos there better that way, they . . . er . . . they've got corked tips on 'em, see?"

"Sure", replied Sam.

Just then Tom Knightley rode up unexpectedly.

"Hi chaps. How's school today?"

Ernie and Sam quickly dropped their weeds and stepped on them, but I just couldn't drop that lovely stick of tobacco, and so I shoved it into my coat pocket in desperation.

"Ain't you talking today? I said How's school?"

"Rotten."

"All right."

"Beaut," we all said simultaneously.

"Well then, was it all right in some subjects and not in others?" queried Tom.

"Suppose so," I replied nervously.

Just then Tom started to take a keen interest in my coat, and I sensed something was wrong.

"Eh Bruno, there's smoke coming out of your pocket," he said.

"No, there's no smoke coming out of my pocket," I said, staring at the distant hills.

"Well, if that's not smoke, I've got wooden legs."

"Then you've got wooden legs," I said, getting impatient.

"Look out, you coat's going up, Bruno," shouted Tom.

"Yeow," I screamed as I threw my coat on the ground and stamped on it.

"Wonder how it started, Bruno?" asked Tom, looking at me.

"Must've been my magnifying glass; I had it in that pocket."

"Never thought the sun was so hot today," said Tom. "Oh well, so long," he said, as he galloped off down the track, leaving us to study the remains of my coat.

—R. Herd

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With the completion of the new Science Wing as a result of a Commonwealth Government grant the opportunities for a very early introduction to up-to-date science teaching is now possible. The close of the 1967 School year sees the laboratories already in use and the official opening early in 1968 is planned.

Open Day

The Geelong College Prep, without an annual Open Day would be like an elephant without a trunk! Something would be missing. Using the theme "The Middle Ages" the event this year was an opportunity for much pleasure and reminiscence of "Merrie England". So many folk have commented on the advantages of the occasion and we see permanent results at the Prep, in the many and varied improvements to the grounds and equipment that are made possible.

United Nations' Day

At our ceremony this year one of our own staff members, Mr. Timmins, was able to give a first hand account of work being done by the United Nations' Organization in India. It was a thrill to hear from one who has spent many years in India. His collection of interesting handicraft from this land gave added appeal. Essays on the "Contribution of Migrants to Australia" and "Development in Papua and New Guinea" were read by Form II boys. A humorous play "White Men are not for Eating", with emphasis on racial

tolerance, was presented by the Drama Club. A bracket of national songs was sung by Grade III.

Educational Tours

It seems that the visit by First Form boys to Ivanhoe is likely to become an annual event. For this we are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waugh. This year Mr. McPherson took eleven boys in the mini-bus and glowing accounts of many interesting incidents have been given.

The annual visit to Harrierville by Second Form boys was slightly altered to allow more variety in visits en route. The party under the guidance of Messrs. Rachinger, Kemp and Cameron travelled via Eildon Weir and Snobb's Creek trout hatchery on the forward journey and via Mooroopna and Shepparton for cannery inspections on the return. This tour seems to be increasing its educational value year by year. Some excellent Project books have been on display indicating splendid application by the boys.

Drama

This year Drama activities throughout the Preparatory School have been based upon the Group Approach to Drama. Instead of presenting Form Plays, as in previous years, the boys have been involved in creating their own characters and situations.

The Drama Club, a small but active group with a Committee headed by D. E. Thorn and T. Mahar, has produced a costumed reading of "The Stratford Lad", which, with suitable films helped us to celebrate Shakespeare Day; a mediaeval programme, including a dramatized version of Chaucer's "Cock and the Fox" and the mystery play "The Deluge", in keeping with the theme of Open Day; and United Nations' Day was celebrated with "White Men Aren't for Eating".

The Puppet Group added to the entertainment in the Rice Bowl on Open Day with a Chinese play, "Orange Blossom and the Tartar".

Art—Craft

This year has seen continued activities in leather work, balsa models, woodwork and copper enamelling. New work enjoyed by



New hit-up wall



SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES

Standing: P. J. Longden, P. J. Jeremiah, P. J. Young, G. J. Lindquist
 Sitting: P. W. Crockett, G. B. Martin, The Headmaster, D. B. Sutton, H. E. Sutherland.

the junior boys has been ceramic tile work. They have made such things as ashtrays, cheese-boards and tea pot stands. During second term, model aeroplanes started to take over the guildhall and gave a great deal of enjoyment and employment to the boarders. We have recently purchased a small electric kiln which should help to refine and extend the work in copper enamelling.

Mr. Rachinger, Mr. Kemp and Miss Knapton have been kept busy most of the year and have been assisted by the following committee boys: T. Chapman, P. Adam, N. Lyons, D. Wood, S. Stewart, W. M. S. Stewart and W. Bennett.

Social Service.

Social Service activities have included such worthy causes as Aboriginal Welfare, Food for India, Freedom from Hunger and many local charitable institutions.

Considerable interest has been shown by the boys and a friendly rivalry existed in some Forms as representatives "persuaded" members of their Form to respond to the needs.

Informative and challenging addresses have been given by Mr. S. Davey—Aboriginal Welfare, Mr. G. Murray—Community Chest and Mrs. M. Miller—Corilong and Karingal, and Mrs. Stanley again put the challenge of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Early in November we shared with the Senior School a day of Casual Dress for which each boy paid five cents for the privilege. The money raised was for the Ernabella Mission, to provide refrigeration facilities for medical supplies.

Over \$600 have been raised for the year and the boys have been happy to share in Christian service.

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Rolland House Report

Rolland House began this year with 68 boys actually living in the House and a further 9 living under the care of Mr. Carrington at Mackie House.

At the beginning of second term three boys R. Wade, J. Davidson, and A. Webb, joined us so making 80 in all.

The old boys—the boys who were boarders last year—told me that they "returned to school unusually expectant(?)" this year as they were to meet the new Housemaster! They never did tell me what happened after that!

However, it appears that even a Queenslander can learn such nicknames as "overgrown protoplasm", "Lemon-head", "Me 'ball", "Fritz", etc., as well as be capable of sorting out problems, picking up caps, coats and rubbish, shaking the finger and answering questions.

The resident staff altered somewhat with Mr. Woods, also a new member of staff, taking

one duty day, while another day was enjoyed by Mr. Cook. Mr. McPherson, whom I am sure does far too much, and Mr. Newnham, a man of many talents. All have done far more than their share of extra-curricular activities and I thank them for their assistance sincerely.

Miss Grenfell ably and efficiently managed her gigantic task as matron to this age group, as well as administering to the sick and "hypochondriac line" each evening. I sympathize with her regarding the state of clothing after an adventure outing and can only offer that we do **try** to keep clean!

During first term the committee were surprised to find their duties had grown in size and number. I am proud of the way that they have completed these tasks thus helping the master on duty and so the House. These boys accepted the responsibility and only on rare occasions relaxed when on duty. Second term found three more officials and third term two more, making fifteen altogether. They were: D. Sutton (House Captain), R. Doyle, I. Wettenhall, N. McLarty, D. Sutherland, P. Crockett, B. McKenzie, P. Cameron,



ROLLAND HOUSE OFFICIALS

Standing: P. Crockett, B. McKenzie, R. Carmichael, D. Abrecht, R. Gibson, P. Young, J. Whiting,
 B. Martin, N. McLarty.
 Sitting: I. Wettenhall, A. Stephen, D. Sutton, D. D. W. Cameron, Esq., R. Doyle, D. Sutherland,
 P. Cameron.

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B. Martin, J. Whiting, R. Carmichael, P. Young, D. Abrecht, A. Stephen, R. Gibson.

There were picture privileges at the Corio and Geelong theatres, concert outings, a You Yangs trip barbecue, a beach picnic, and adventurer outings such as canoe trips and a weekend to Cape Otway. A visit to the Senior School production of Orpheus was enjoyed by the whole group.

A new set of values for pocket money came into being, House Credits to oppose detentions, and a change in dining-room organisation.

During each term we had one church service in the Preparatory School and the last was attended by many parents. These services proved very popular, with the boys taking part, and they wish me to thank Mr. McAdam and Mr. Watson for this privilege.

Mr. Millard gave his time again this year to show films on Saturday nights which by all accounts were thoroughly enjoyed. I would like him to know that these are appreciated very much, especially by me, as the television programmes on Saturday nights are disappointing for this age group.

I wish the 35 boys being promoted to Third Form well in their new Boarding House and I am sure that they will give a good account of themselves as products of a fine part of the School.

—D. D. W. Cameron

He was not scaly or evil as I expected,
 But his long curved body was warm,
 And trembling, with fear.

Then he stopped shaking,
 He wasn't frightened any more.
 He trusted me.

Now, he allowed his long beautiful body
 To twine around my naked arm.

I felt pity towards this small reptile
 Whose brothers were venomous killers,
 Though he was strangely peaceful and com-
 forting.

We stared at each other
 Silently, like statues.

Then, regretfully, I put him, down, my
 companion,

And watched him glide through the long grass,
 Letting him return to his own world

In peace.

—J. Murray, 1G

(Inspired by D. H. Lawrence).

WIND

An invisible monster,
 Covering every tree,
 Ruling over everyone,
 He laughs,
 Playing with the rest of the world,
 Having no feeling for others,
 With a heart of black ink,
 His victim howls in pain.
 His one aim is to destroy.

—Jamie Wishart, 1G

POETS' WORKSHOP

A SMALL GREEN SNAKE

Moving easily,
 With a graceful, flowing motion.
 Almost perfectly camouflaged in the long
 green grass
 He glided towards me.
 I needed comfort, just then.
 Loneliness forced me to reach out, towards
 him,
 And lift that small shiny snake.

THE SNAKE

The amphibian shoots through the water.
 With a slight wriggle of the body,
 It moves cautiously towards its prey,
 Darting out its neck as it would on land.
 After gorging its fill it moves lazily landward.
 Pulling itself out of the river,
 It basks in the sun,
 Lazily.
 Stretching out now and again,
 Snapping haphazardly at passing insects,
 It drifts into sleep.

—Dan Simmonds, 1H

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I walk forward, onward;
 The madness of solitude creeping in,
 My body screaming for companionship,
 The animals staring at me,
 Staring at me, the lost intruder . . .
 I wander, helpless,
 Walking, falling; walking again and again
 Wandering in a maddened world untouched
 by man.

I walk forward, onward,
 Bewildered,
 Frustrated by the quietness of nature;
 A man,
 A man of my own kind
 Not imagination, but real;
 My mind relieved of the burden of being lost,
 I'm sad,
 I'm sad to leave this unchanged, different
 world,
 This world I may never see again.

—Neil McLean, 1G

MACHINE

Its greasy cogs grind away the hours,
 Making the very arms of time move.
 Its bells hang silent,
 Silent as before a battle.

Its grinding wheels have ended many a life,
 A hideous death,
 An enemy's death
 Which only its masters receive.

—David Wadelton, 1G

CONSTRUCTION

A mighty crane,
 Pieces together the building,
 Of rust coloured steel,
 As a palaeontologist
 Fits together fragments
 Of an ancient skeleton.

Indeed,
 A skeleton it is,
 Awaiting flesh,
 Which lies in stacks
 Upon the ground.

The air is saturated
 With the shouts of workmen,
 The clang of steel,
 The putt, putt of engines,
 The hiss of welders,
 And the clunk of hammers.

—Rowan Paton, li

A PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATION

Deserted,
 Silent,
 Eerie,
 Like a graveyard,
 Or a battlefield after a battle.

Dark,
 Mysterious,
 Unfamiliar,
 A playground for my imagination.
 At any moment a phantom might jump from
 the shadows.

Hard,
 Stark,
 Awful,
 It is dead to the world.
 It is the deserted working site of a building.
 —David Wills, li

SPORT

The first section of The Geelong College
 Preparatory School sports results included:

EGG AND SPOON RACES

Third Grade: I. Lyle, 1; R. Tattam, 2; D.
 Jones, 3.

Fourth Grade: P. Schofield, 1; R. Shaw,
 2; M. Gray-Thompson, 3.

Fifth Grade: S. Duff, 1; A. Mahar, 2; D.
 Gray, 3.

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6D Grade: A. Wood. 1; M. Batt, 2; J. Head, 3.

6E Grade: A. Gibbs, 1; P. Thompson, 2; P. Barret, 3.

MANX RACES

Junior Grade: J. Thorn and D. Jones, 1; M. Gray-Thompson and A. Camp, 2; I. Lyle and J. MacLeod, 3.

Fourth Grade: S. Rosson and S. Gillett, 1; D. Pleuckhahn and D. Donald, 2; P. Schofield and P. McNaughton, 3.

Fifth Grade: J. Davidson and N. Wood, 1; A. Mahar and J. Hocking, 2; D. Sutherland and R. Anderson, 3.

6D Grade: A. Wood and M. Doak, 1; P. Richardson and J. Head, 2; J. Lees and A. Hewitt, 3.

6E Grade: P. Thompson and A. Carter, 1; M. Williams and M. Anthony, 2; I. Begley and R. Wade, 3.

SACK RACES

Third Grade: J. MacLeod, 1; R. Van Cooten, 2; D. Jones, 3.

Fourth Grade: D. Plueckhahn, 1; S. Gough, 2; D. Llewellyn, 3.

Fifth Grade: S. Barley, 1; D. Johnston, 2; N. Wood, 3.

6D Grade: A. Wood, 1; M. Doak, 2; A. Cooke, 3.

6E Grade: M. Anthony, 1; G. Emery, 2; R. Stephens, 3.

POTATO RACES

Third Grade: R. Van Cooten, 1; J. Johnson, 2; J. MacLeod, 3.

Fourth Grade: S. Gough, 1; D. Llewellyn, 2; C. Maltby, 3.

Fifth Grade: S. Duff, 1; R. Anderson, 2; G. Cowan, 3.

6D Grade: R. Mclvor, 1; A. Wood, 2; R. Sloane, 3.

6E Grade: R. Stephen, 1; M. Williams, 2; A. Gibbs, 3.

SLOW BICYCLE RACES

Under 11: S. Johnson, 1; P. Rooney, 2; J. Davidson, 3.

Under 13: M. Williams and J. Head, equal 1; B. Collins, 3.

OBSTACLE RACES

Third Grade: R. Van Cooten, 1; J. Johnson, 2; I. Lyle, 3.

Fourth Grade: W. Williams, 1; P. McNaughton, 2; D. Llewellyn, 3.

Fifth Grade: N. Wood, 1; S. Duff, 2; D. Sutherland, 3.

6D Grade: R. Sloane, 1; M. Batt, 2; P. Timmins, 3.

6E Grade: M. Anthony, 1; M. Williams, 2; G. Emery, 3.

The main Athletics Sports were held on the Preparatory School Oval on Wednesday, 12th October.

A large gathering of parents and friends saw Pegasus House win the House championship, followed by Helicon House, Minerva House and Bellerophon House.

The individual championship results were:

Open: P. Longden, 1; P. Young, 2; I. Wettenhall, 3.

Under 13: H. Andersen, 1; M. Barley, 2.

Under 12: R. Edgar, 1; I. Shaw, 2.

Under 11: R. Anderson, 1; N. Wood, 2.

Under 10: S. Gough and S. Rosson, equal 1; P. Millard and S. Gillett, equal 2.

Under 9: R. Van Cooten, 1; R. Barley, 2.

Long Jump—Open: (A): Longden, 1; Sutbn. 2; Jeremiah, 3. 16 ft. 31 in. (B): Collins, 1; Pittman, 2; Lindquist, 3. 14 ft. 6¼ in.

Long Jump—Under 13: (A): Nail, 1; Royce, 2; Brunton, 3. 13 ft. 6i in. (B): Brown, 1; Andersen, 2; Mann, 3. 12 ft. 10i in.

High Jump—Under 12: (A): Shaw, 1; Hamilton, 2; Edgar, 3. 3 ft. 10½ in. (B): Clarke, 1; Hooke, 2; Pickering, 3. 3 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Under 11: (A): Wood, 1; Davidson, 2; Rooney, 3. 3 ft. 10 in. (B): Griffiths, 1; Johnstone, 2; Burns, 3.

Shot Put—Open: Distance: A, 33 ft. 11 in. B, 29 ft. (A): Young, 1; Longden, 2; Pittman, 3. (B): Wynne, 1; Carmichael, 2; Lindquist, 3.

Shot Put—Under 13: (A): Wynn, 1; Andersen, 2; Gilmore, 3. 27 ft. (B): Eastoe, 1; Royce, 2; Longden, 3. 22 ft.

One Mile—Open: (A): Sutherland, 1; Wettenhall, 2; Longden, 3. 5 min. 19.8 sec. (B): Garrett, 1; R. Carmichael, 2; Young, 3. 5 min. 43.3 sec.

Long Jump—Under 12: (A): R. Edgar (M), 1; Hooke (M), 2; Hamilton (P), 3. 12 ft. 9 in. (B): G. Emery (B), 1; D. Clarke (P), 2; R. Mclvor (M), 3. 11 ft. 11½ in.

Long Jump—Under 11: (A): B. Anderson (P), 1; N. Wood (P), 2; S. Duff (M), 3. 12 ft. 7½ in. (B): D. Johnston (P), 1; J. Apted (M), 2; S. Barley (P), 3. 11 ft. 11½ in.

High Jump—Under 13: (A): A. Marshall (P), 1½ M. Barley (P), 2; F. Herd (M), 3. 4 ft. 1½ in. (B): G. Mann (P), 1; R. Crockett (M), 2; J. Wishart (H), 3. 4 ft. ¼ in.

High Jump—Open Championship: (A): P. Longden (P), 1; P. Young (B), 2; K. Pittman (P), 3. 4 ft. 8 in. (B): D. Collins (B), 1; G. Lumb (M), 2; K. Henderson, (3). 4 ft. 6 in.

100 Yards—Under 10 Championship: S. Gough (P), 1; P. Millard (M), 2; S. Rosson (M), 3. Time: 16.5 sec.

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100 Yards—Under 11 Championship: (A): R. Anderson (P), 1; M. Weaver (M), 2; N. Wood (P), 3. Time: 15.1 sec. (B): D. Johnston (P), 1; S. Barley (P), 2; G. Cowan (B), 3. Time: 14.3 sec.

100 Yards—Under 12 Championship: (A): R. Edgar (M), 1; I. Shaw (H), 2; A. Wood (P), 3. Time: 13.7 sec. (B): R. McIvor (M), 1; R. Sloane (P), 2; G. Emery (B), 3. Time: 14.3 sec.

100 Yards—Under 13 Championship: (A): M. Barley (P), 1; M. Andersen (M), (2); P. Nail (B), 3. Time: 13.9 sec. (B): A. Baulch (H), 1; S. Brunton (P), 2; J. Wishart (H), 3. Time: 14.4 sec.

100 Yards—Open Championship: (A): P. Longden (P), 1; P. Young (B), 2; B. Martin (H), 3. Time: 12.0 sec. (B): D. Collins (B), 1; K. Pittman (P), (2); P. Clyne (M), 3. Time: 13.4 sec.

50 Yards—Under 9 Championship: R. Van Cooten (P), 1; R. Barley (P), 2; I. Lyle (M), 3. Time 9.0 sec.

50 Yards—Under 9 Handicap: J. MacLeod, 1; R. Jenkins, 2; J. Johnson, 3.

House Relay (6 x 110 Yards)—Under 12: Helicon, 1; Bellerophon, 2; Minerva, 3. Time: 1 min. 44.7 sec.

House Relay (6 x 110 Yards)—Under 13: Helicon, 1; Bellerophon, 2; Minerva, 3. Time: 1 min. 32.1 sec.

House Relay (6 x 110 Yards)—Open: Helicon, 1; Minerva, 2; Bellerophon, 3. Time: 1 min. 32 sec.

Open Medley Relay (2 x 110 Yards, 2 x 220 Yards, 1 x 330 Yards): Bellerophon, 1; Pegasus, 2; Helicon, 3. Time: 2 min. 27.1 sec.

220 Yards—Under 11 Championship: (A): A. Burns (H), 1; R. Anderson (P), 2; S. Duff (M), 3. Time: 33.3 sec. (B): G. Cowan (B), 1; S. Barley (P), 2; J. Griffiths (P), 3. Time: 34.4 sec.

220 Yards—Under 13 Championship: (A): H. Anderson (H), 1; M. Gilmore (B), 2; N. Kearney, 3. Time: 30.4 sec. (B): D. Waderton (B), 1; J. Wishart (H), 2; P. Royce (H), 3. Time: 31.4 sec.

220 Yards—Open Championship: (A): P. Long, 1; P. Young, 2; D. Sutton, 3. Time: 27.1 sec. (B): P. Rosson (M), 1; D. Collins (B), 2; P. Clyne (M), 3. Time: 29.1 sec.

75 Yards—Under 10 Handicap: P. McNaughton, 1; J. MacLeod, 2; C. Maltby, 3.

75 Yards—Under 9 Championship: R. Van Cooten (P), 1; R. Barley (P), 2; I. Lyle (M), 3. Time: 12.8 sec.

75 Yards — Under 10 Championship: S. Rosson (M), 1; S. Gillett (B), 2; S. Gough (P), 3. Time: 12.2 sec.

75 Yards—Under 11 Championship: (A): R. Anderson (P), 1; M. Weaver (M), 2; N. Wood (P), 3. Time 10.8 sec. (B): S. Barley (P), 1; J. Griffiths (P), 2; G. Illingworth (B), 3. Time 11.7 sec.

75 Yards—Under 12 Championship: (A): R. Edgar (M), 1; I. Shaw (H), 2; M. Hooke (M), 3. Time: 10.4 sec. (B): D. Hamilton, 1; R. McIvor (M), 2; J. Hocking (H), 3. Time: 11.2 sec.

100 Yards—Open Handicap, Heat 1: D. Calvert, 1; J. Whiting, 2; P. McLean, 3. Heat 2: A. Holbrook, 1; G. Harrison, 2; G. Stewart, 3. Heat 3: P. Wynn, 1; R. Doyle, 2; D. Wood, 3. Heat 4: N. McLarty, 1; P. Campbell, 2; G. Lindquist, 3. Final: P. Wynn, 1; G. Lindquist, 2; G. Stewart, 3.

100 Yards—Under 13 Handicap, Heat 1: D. Fraser, 1; R. Laidlaw, 2; R. Hyett, 3. Heat 2: G. Gunn, 1; M. Drinnan, 2; J. Murray, 3. Heat 3: T. Greene, 1; S. Bryant, 2; G. Cooper, 3. Heat 4: W. Lucas, 1; R. McKeon, 2; D. Vansell, 3. Final: G. Cooper, 1; S. Bryant, 2; J. Murray, 3.

100 Yards—Under 12 Handicap, Heat 1: J. Head, 1; I. Greenhill, 2; T. Carroll, 3. Heat 2: R. Wade, 1; P. Simmonds, 2; A. Carter, 3. Final: T. Carroll, 1; J. Head, 2; R. Wade, 3.

100 Yards—Under 11 Handicap: S. Vickers-Willis, 1; P. Morton, 2; P. Jenkins, 3.

House Relay (8 x 50 Yards)—Under 10: Bellerophon, 1; Minerva, 2; Helicon, 3. Time: 1 min. 10 sec.

Under 13—80 Yards Hurdles: (A): M. Barley (P), 1; M. Gilmore (B), 2; N. Kearney (H), 3. Time: 14.0 sec. (B): P. Nail (B), 1; N. McLean (H), (2); E. Weaver (M), 3. Time: 13.9 sec.

House Relay (8 x 50 Yards)—Open: (A): P. Longden (P), 1; D. Collins (B), 2; T. Hutton (M), 3. Time: 11.9 sec. (B): P. Rosson (M), 1; P. Jeremiah (B), 2; K. Pittman (P), 3. Time: 13.3 sec.

330 Yards—Under 12 Championship: (A): R. Edgar (M), 1; A. Wood (P), 2; M. Hooke (M), 3. Time: 49.1 sec. (B): R. McIvor (M), 1; N. Pickering (M), 2; I. Shaw (H), 3. Time: 53.3 sec.

440 Yards—Under 13 Championship: (A): P. Nail (B), 1; H. Andersen (H), 2; A. Baulch (H), 3. Time: 1 min. 12.9 sec. (B): P. Hocking (H), 1; H. Champness (B), 2; J. Wishart (H), 3. Time: 1 min. 12.3 sec.

880 Yards—Open Championship: (A): D. Sutherland (H), 1; T. Hutton (M), 2; B. Martin (H), 3. Time: 2 min. 28.9 sec. (B): R. Bell (B), 1; P. Young (B), 2; R. Carmichael (H), 3. Time: 2 min. 39 sec.

CAMPBELL HOUSE

This year we were very pleased to welcome Miss P. Todd who joined the staff to take charge of Form IB and the boys have had a very happy year under her able guidance. Eighteen boys will be promoted to the Preparatory School for 1968.

The use of Claremont Avenue as our main entrance has been a successful experiment but we urge all parents to leave and collect boys at the gate whenever possible, rather than let them wander across the road. At times, with the parked cars, there is always the danger that the boys will not be seen when trying to cross over.

Once again Sports Day was a most successful occasion, mainly due to the thoughtful co-operation of Mr. Watson and his assistants from the Preparatory School. Several of the boys performed remarkably well and should give a good account of themselves in their future sporting activities.

The meetings of the Parents' Association have been fairly well attended but we would like to see even more mothers come along and join in the activities. We sincerely thank Mrs. J. Strachan and her committee for their help throughout the year. A donation of money from the Association was used towards the cost of a small climbing frame for the younger boys.

The committee for 1968 will be: President, Mrs. A. Waterhouse; Vice-President, Mrs. A. D. McLean; Secretary, Mrs. G. Van Cooten; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Howarth; Committee, Mesdames Robb, Cameron, Millard, Payne, Annois and Timmins.

Our school year comes to a close on Monday, December 4th when the boys will be entertained at a party given by the Association.

A pleasant sports programme took place at the Geelong College when the junior boys held their athletic sports. The results were:

Over seven and a half Championship—75 Yards: D. Payne, 1; A. Whitton, 2; S. Robb, 3.

Under seven and a half Championship—50 Yards: R. Vickers-Willis, 1; S. Hocking, 2; A. Egan, 3.

Under seven Championship—50 Yards: P. Rau, 1; R. Millard, 2; P. Howarth, 3.

Under six Championship—35 Yards: G. Whitton, 1; J. Waterhouse, 2; D. Howarth, 3.

Under six and a half Championship—50 Yards: A. Cameron, 1; M. Nelson, 2; R. Payne, 3.

Sack Race—Over seven and a half: R. Kelso and S. Robb, equal 1; A. Payne, 3.

Sack Race—Under seven and a half: R. Vickers-Willis, 1; P. Strachan, 2; A. Egan, 3.

Sack Race—Under seven: D. Gillett, 1; R. McLeod, 2; P. Howarth, 3.

Sack Race—Under six and a half: A. Cameron, 1; M. Nelson, 2; R. Payne, 3.

Sack Race—Under six: D. Howarth, 1; A. McLean, 2; G. Whitton, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Over seven and a half: A. Whitton, 1; A. Payne, 2; S. Adcock, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Under seven and a half: R. Vickers-Willis, 1; A. Egan, 2; P. Strachan, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Under seven: P. Pickering, 1; P. Rau, 2; B. Adams, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Under six and a half: R. Annois, 1; Mark Nelson, 2; R. Payne, 3.

Egg and Spoon Race—Under six: G. Whitton, 1; A. McLean, 2; J. Morkham, 3.

Potato Race—Over seven and a half: R. Taylor, 1; A. Payne, 2; R. Kelso, 3.

Potato Race—Under seven and a half: R. Vickers-Willis, 1; A. Egan, 2; S. Hocking, 3.

Potato Race—Under seven: P. Rau, 1; P. Howarth, 2; P. Pickering, 3.

Potato Race—Under six and a half: A. Cameron and G. Pitcher, equal 1; R. Annois, 3.

Potato Race—Under six: G. Whitton, 1; D. Howarth, 2; A. McLean, 3.

Manx Race—Form 2: R. Vickers-Willis and S. Robb, 1; M. Thorn and G. Stillman, 2; D. Pa via and P. Howarth and A. Whitton and A. Payne, equal 3.

Novelty Race—Form 1A: S. Hocking and D. Gillett, 1; P. Pickering and P. Rau, 2; M. Nelson and R. McLeod, 3.

Relay—Form II: Green, 1; Blue, 2.

Father and Son Race: "A": Mr. Egan and son, 1; Mr. Nelson and son, 2; Mr. Millard and son, 3.

Father and Son Race: "B": Mr. Rau and son, 1; Mr. Dennis and son, 2; Mr. Payne and son, 3.

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OLD BOYS



THE PRESIDENT

Frank Brown attended the College from 1940-45. He was a School Prefect, a member of the Debating, Rowing, and Glee Clubs, and in 1945 was awarded the Gus Kearney Memorial Prize. He was invited to serve on the General Committee in July, 1960, was elected Vice-President in 1965, and President at the Annual General Meeting in June, 1967.

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Association Ties	(Wool	\$1.50 each.
	(Silk	\$2.50 each.
Scarves		\$3.00 each.
Centenary History		\$3.00 each.

ANNUAL GIVING PROGRAMME

Details of our annual giving for 1967 have recently been published in a report issued by the sub-committee responsible for planning the Annual Giving Programme.

The report shows a continued upward trend in the number of Old Collegians who are contributing to the Rolland Centre project, and also an increase in the contributions received.

Out of a total of 823 contributors, which is an increase of 264 over last year's total, 398 are new donors. This increased level of participation is encouraging to the Committee, and Year Chairmen, who have spent a considerable amount of time on the project.

The Committee, under its Chairman, Mr. Gordon Murray, has already started planning the 1968 programme.

Once again it is stressed that the aim is to get all Old Collegians to take part in the annual giving and not just a few staunch supporters. It is known that many of our would-be supporters feel that because they cannot make a large contribution then there is no point in making one at all. This is of course an erroneous impression.

Mr. Murray appeals to everyone to take part in the Annual Giving Programme when it commences next year.

YEAR GROUP ACTIVITIES

Several Year Groups have held reunions during the past few months, and in one or two cases Year Groups have had a combined reunion. This has proved to be a most popular way of holding these informal social evenings. Several Year Chairmen have already made tentative bookings for reunions in 1968 and Old Collegians are asked to give support to the Year Chairmen in their endeavours to arrange these functions.

O.G.C.A. BADGE

Suggestions have been made in the past, to the General Committee, that the lapel badge be redesigned.

As stocks of the badge have now been exhausted the Committee considered it opportune to discuss these requests.

This was done at a recent meeting and as a result the Committee has called for designs for a new badge. When a suitable design is submitted an order will be placed, and Old Collegians notified in the following edition of Pegasus.

ANNUAL REUNION

As a result of suggestions made to the General Committee, the date of the Annual Reunion has been changed from June to March. The 1968 Annual Reunion will now be held on Saturday, March 16th at the College. Pre-dinner drinks will be served at the Geelong Football Club's social rooms.

Mr. John Bechervaise, member of staff for six years and first Warden of the House of Guilds, has kindly consented to be our guest speaker on this occasion. In accepting the President's invitation, Mr. Bechervaise said, "I find your invitation irresistible and only hope some of my good companions on former excursions will be on view."

REUNIONS

THE GRAMPIANS

A large gathering of Old Collegians assembled at the Willaura Hotel on Friday, 25th August to celebrate the first anniversary of the founding of the Branch.

Among the guests received by the President, Ian Laidlaw, were Mr. J. H. Campbell and Mr. D. D. Davey.

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"J.H." delighted the assembled company with some of his experiences at the College but at the same time reminded us all of the valuable contributions which Old Collegians have made in the past, and must continue to make in the future, to the school.

Mr. Davey presented an interesting talk on educational problems confronting young students and the teaching profession of today, and showed some excellent coloured slides of universities, colleges and schools which he had visited on his recent overseas educational tour.

MALLEE AND RIVERINA

There was the usual happy gathering of Old Collegians at the reunion held at the Grand Hotel, Mildura, on Saturday, 2nd September. Guests from the College included Mr. R. B. Tattersall and Mr. F. W. Brown (President of the Association); Mr. R. S. Dennis, College accountant, who was on holiday in the area, was also a very welcome visitor.

During the course of the evening, coloured slides showing members of the academic staff, the official opening of the reconstructed Morrison Hall, the College, and Preparatory School, were screened.

After many years as President of the Mallee and Riverina Branch, Don Mackay handed over office to Ian Kneebone. We would like to thank Don for his work on behalf of the Association in the area and extend a welcome to Ian Kneebone as the newly elected President.

BALLARAT

There was a most enjoyable reunion of Old Collegians at Craig's Hotel, Ballarat, on Friday, 20th October. President Claud Notman welcomed the members and guests among

whom were Mr. F. W. Brown (President of the Association), Mr. T. Henderson, and Mr. B. R. Keith.

Mr. Henderson in his usual inimitable way kept everyone amused with reminiscences of his long association with the school and these were added to in a delightful speech by Mr. Mac Troup who had no intention of letting the assembled company get too serious.

Like their neighbours in the Grampians, Ballarat Old Collegians were also celebrating their first anniversary and Claud Notman and his committee are to be congratulated on a most successful evening.

OBITUARY

W. D. Adams.....	1898
E. P. Bradley.....	1918
H. H. Bradshaw.....	1918
J. T. O. Dickinson.....	1936
E. Egan.....	1905
R. Hastings.....	1893
T. Kerr.....	1906
P. McCallum.....	1911
S. A. Mortimer.....	1912
K. C. Purnell.....	1906
I. H. Quick.....	1946
M. E. Scott.....	1915
W. S. Sharland.....	1917
N. L. Tait.....	1933

SPORT

The traditional cricket match between the Old Collegians and the College First XI will be played on Wednesday, 7th February, 1968, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Would Old Collegians wishing to play please contact the Executive Officer at the O.G.C.A. office, telephone 21 1939 by Monday, 29th January, 1968.

MEMORABILIA

- May 30.* School resumed for Term II.
- June 13.* House Music Competition. Morrison won, followed by Mackie.
- June 19.* Mr. Stan Davies spoke in assembly on Aboriginal welfare.
- June' 27.* Members of the school attended the funeral of the late Mr. E. B. Lester.
- June 28.* Meeting of the head prefects of public schools was held at the Geelong College.
- June 29.* The head prefect of Carey, John Monday, spoke on Aboriginal welfare.
- July 7.* A rehearsal camp for "Orpheus in the Underworld" was held at College during the long weekend.
- July 12.* Cr. Scholes spoke to the VIth Form on the Corio by-election.
- July 19.* Mr. Hay spoke to the VIth Form on the Corio by-election.
- July 24.* Mr. Thwaites announced in assembly that Alan Bailey had won the Geelong section of "Youth Speaks for Australia".
- July 28.* Alan Bailey spoke in the Victorian final of "Youth Speaks for Australia".
- Gary Hodgson, who won an American Field Service Scholarship, left for the United States. Gary was one of 26 Victorians who have won the scholarship and the only one from Geelong. He is studying his senior year at the Jackson High School in Tennessee. After his year of study in the United States, he intends to tour as much of America as possible before returning home.
- August 2.* The Old Boys played football against the First **XVIII**.

August 9. The boarders attended the first performance of "Orpheus in the Underworld".

August 11. "Orpheus in the Underworld" performances Friday, Saturday and Monday.

August 16. End of term. Cadet camp began.

September 12. School resumed for Term III.

September 16. Members of General Assembly of Australia visited the College.

September 19. A group of boys, a piper and the cadet guard attended the funeral of the late Reverend Kenneth Maclean.

September 22. Expo Aborigine was held in the Morrison Hall. The induction of the Reverend R. Waters was held in St. David's.

October 6. P.F.A. weekend camp.

October 13. Brigadier Cairns of the Salvation Army spoke in assembly.

October 14. The House Sports were held, and won by Morrison.

October 20. The Four Schools' Music Concert was held at Morongo.

October 21. The Quadrangular Sports were held at College. College won from Geelong Grammar, St. Joseph's College and Ballarat College.

October 23. The debating team was presented with a cup for winning the B-grade competition.

October 28. Combined sports were held at Olympic Park.

November 3. School bands played at Geelong Hospital gala day.

November 6. Mr. J. Bechervaise spoke to the school in Morrison Hall on his "essential journey".

December 4. Campbell House speech day.

December 5. Valedictory dinner for boarders and day-boys.

December 6. Preparatory School speech day. Vth and VIth Form "General Day".

December 7. Senior School speech day.

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 Atyeo D. L.
 Beel C. N.
 Chisholm R. S.
 Costin B. L.
 Davidson J. M.
 Dickson J. W. M.
 Douglas J. G.
 Edgar A. W.
 Farquharson G. A.
 Finlayson J. S.
 Fryatt G. J.
 Funston S. C.
 Head R. M.
 Hobday R. J.
 Hocking P. A.
 Jenkins A. G.
 Jolly M. R.
 Keith I. A.
 Koch D. F.
 Laidlaw I. D.
 McDonald B. C.
 McLarty E. J.
 Marendaz P. L.
 Mitchell A. R.
 Morris I. D.
 Morrison A. W.
 Notman G. W.
 Ritchie M. S.
 Scott I. J.
 Simson R. D.
 Stewart A. H.
 Strachan J. F.
 Taylor G. McD.
 Williamson G. R.
 Williamson J. G. C.
 Woods J. G.

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 Barton A. R.
 Bauer M. J.
 Betts P. L.
 Bishop I. D.
 Bullen L. J.
 Casboults J. R.
 Chapman G. A.
 Chappell M. C. L.
 Cook H. R. R.
 Davey A. G.
 David G. A.
 Davis N. McD.
 Ellis D. J.
 Hambling R. B.
 Heard E. C. B.
 Hepburn R. G.
 Holland P. G. V.
 Holland R. A.
 Hooke D. H.
 Jamieson I. W.
 Jamieson R. J.
 Johns A. H.
 Johnstone D. A.
 Knight P. R.
 Lees I. R.
 Longton G.
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 McDonald M. I.
 McIvor D. J.
 Miller I. R.
 Nation M. L.
 Paton J. S.
 Roydhouse J. W.
 Scott D. G. S.
 Seller H. J.
 Sim A. J.
 Smibert J. K.
 Smith N. L.
 Stevenson A. K.
 Torode I. P.
 White S. D.

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 Fairhead A. deG.
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 Grove I. S.
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 Harris R. N.
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 McAdam G. A.
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 Nail J. D. S.
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 Smart E. R. J.
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 Hewitt A. W. R.
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