



## SPORTING NOTES

## 1st XVIII FOOTBALL, 1961

Although our First XVIII were successful in winning only two of the five premier-ship matches played, I feel that Geelong College supporters have good reason to be proud of the team's performances during the Centenary year of 1961.

Six of last year's team were again available, and the early practice games revealed that we had few senior boys who had the necessary skill to become regular members of the team. The selectors found it necessary to bring into the side a number of boys from the Under 16 group. This, of course, sadly weakened this group, but the experience gained by those selected should be a distinct asset next year.

J. E. Davies was elected Captain, with M. L. Duigan as his deputy, and both proved themselves able leaders, as well as being outstanding players.

No doubt inspired by their ever-enthusiastic and hard-working coach, Mr. Ross Quick, and valuable circuit training under the direction of Mr. E. B. Davies, the team in all matches showed the determination and the grit to find that "extra" effort so necessary to turn defeat into victory, or to make the victors earn their laurels.

This, I think, was the most pleasing and outstanding feature of our play. Many boys made up for their lack of natural ability by their determination to succeed.

An analysis of the results of our games with the powerful Scotch College, Melbourne Grammar School and Xavier College teams indicates that we were within striking distance of winning almost until the final bell.

In the Scotch game, we took the lead during the last quarter, and it was only a final burst of systematic and power football that finally gave Scotch victory by 15 points. Although Melbourne Grammar School finally defeated us by 20 points, we were within 7 points at three-quarter time.

In my opinion, our game with Xavier College produced the best football of the round, and clearly indicated the improvement our comparatively inexperienced team had made. Xavier College were a well-balanced and efficient combination,

but were forced to produce their best to finally defeat us by the narrow margin of 7 points. It was a pleasing game.

So much for our defeats, which in the main can be traced to the inexperience of the younger players, lack of understanding and accuracy on our forward lines, lack of physical strength round the packs, and a tendency to favour the spectacular rather than the effective type of play. I thought that too often we overdid handball and often handled the ball many times without realizing any real advantage. Players should, I think, always remember that successful football is dependant upon the player's speed and certainty in getting the ball, and his speed and accuracy in delivering it to the advantage of his team.

The highlight of our 1961 season was our game with our traditional and friendly rivals, Geelong Grammar School. This match was played at the College, and was one of the attractions of our Centenary year.

A strong wind favoured the score-board end of the ground, and Geelong Grammar School, despite the valiant efforts of our back line, were able to finish the quarter with a lead of 21 points. We had failed to score against our opponents' 3 goals, 3 behinds. During the second quarter, our players, despite the wind advantage, continued to be hesitant and uncertain; Grammar were still faster, more systematic and in general play superior. We appeared to have no efficient counter to their rugged defence. At this stage, it was apparent that all-round improvement in our play would be necessary if we were to win the game, and I feel certain that our most optimistic supporters were most despondent when at half-time we were 16 points down, with the score-board showing: Geelong Grammar School 3, 4 — 22 points, Geelong College 1, 2 — 8 points. However, at the bounce for the beginning of the third and vital quarter, our boys seemed to take on a new lease of life, and began to realize the essentials for success. They were determined to be first to the ball, overcame the speed of their opponents, and played with the certainty and

determination which, at three-quarter time, enabled them to be within 9 points of winning, with the scores: Geelong College 3, 2 — 20 points, Geelong Grammar 4, 5 — 29 points. This was a great performance, and with the wind advantage, we continued to dominate the play and, by scoring six goals to nil, we finally ran out comfortable winners 9, 2 — 56 points, to 4, 5 — 29 points.

It was a meritorious victory, and the finishing effort of the College was reminiscent of some of the apparent defeats which over the years had been turned to victories by the determined and "never give up" tactics of our teams. Maybe this will serve as a proud reminder to those Old Boys who played in some such games.

Our final game of the series, against Caulfield Grammar School, clearly demonstrated the improvement our boys had made during the season. Playing with understanding and confidence, we had little difficulty in defeating Caulfield by 31 points, with the scores: Geelong College 8, 5 — 53 points, Caulfield Grammar School 3, 4 — 22 points.

## BOAT RACE

The story of the 1961 Boat Race is of course well known to all those interested in the College.

Instead of sitting back accepting congratulations, we step forward this year to congratulate Wesley College in its fine win.

Congratulations and good wishes must go also to Caulfield Grammar School, St. Kevin's College and Brighton Grammar School for their performances in their first Head of the River race, and to the other schools, now appearing in junior races, who have yet to reach full status in rowing. It is clear that, in the not very distant future, the proud title of Head of the River is going to be even harder to win.

This year, we did not even have the consolation of seeing our junior crews come in first in their events, but let us not forget that we won all our heats, and all our crews rowed gamely and well.

There's always next year. It may be our Centenary year will be distinguished as the year in which we were not Head of the River.

## CIVIC RECEPTION

Our concentrated Centenary Celebration Week began at 5 p.m. on Friday, July 7th, in what could have been a somewhat coldly formal way — with a civic reception by the Mayor of Geelong to College personalities of the past and present, and civic dignitaries.

However, His Worship (Old Collegian Vautin Andrews) contrived, without sacrificing any of the dignity of the occasion, to make it warm and really welcoming.

He recorded in fair round prose the City's congratulations and good wishes to the College. Then, in more intimate vein, he spoke of his own family's long asso-

ciation with the school, and went on to assure the gathering — as he was in a position to do — that when a new building is erected on the site of Knowle House, it will display a plaque, recording that it stands on the original site of the Geelong College. This was welcome news indeed to all with the present sharpened sensibility of the history of the College.

That well practised team of College orators, the President of the Council and the Principal, replied. Reserves, among the guests, were former principals, Sir Francis Rolland and Dr. M. A. Buntine, and former Vice-principals, Messrs. A. H. Harry and A. T. Tait.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas greetings with a College motif  
Price 1/- each, with envelope  
(proceeds to the Centenary Building Fund)  
Order yours from Mr. B. R. Keith at the  
College, or purchase at College office.

## The Late Mr. A. H. Harry

One of the happiest features of the Centenary was the presence at several functions of Mr. Arthur Hartley Harry B.A., who was a master at the College from 1904 to 1922 and Vice-Principal for the last five years of that period.

Mr. Harry died at Launceston on September 1. All those who had so recently met him in Geelong, while saddened at the first shock of the news, felt also a great satisfaction that he had been spared to realize what was so obviously a great ambition.

Mr. Harry's teaching career was divided between three schools. From 1893 to 1903 he was at Prince Alfred College, Adelaide, of which he was a former pupil. In 1904 he came to Geelong and for nineteen years was one of the College's outstanding characters.

Collegians of forty and fifty years ago remember him as essentially a scholar, an excellent teacher, devoted to his work, possessed of a slow and sometimes biting humour. Though firstly a teacher of English and the Classics, he served the College also in football, athletics, the library and

debating, and was for several years in charge of "The Pegasus." His poetry, which appeared in almost every issue of the magazine, reflected both the Classics and the College, his "In Memoriam" for Norman Morrison combining them in a elegiac style. His personality was one of the stronger forces holding the College together when it was in danger of disintegration during World War I.

In 1923 Mr. Harry joined the staff of the Launceston Church Grammar School, where he continued till well past the usual retiring age. Some of his old Geelong pupils called on him or wrote to him at Launceston, and he was always keen to see "The Pegasus." A few years ago he readily provided valuable written memoirs to help the compilers of the Centenary History. Though the College was neither his Alma Mater nor the school of his latest teaching contacts, his interest never waned, and it was his long expressed hope that he would be able to join in the Centenary celebrations.

The College has lost not only one who served it well, but, much more, a faithful friend.

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The second year at the new school has already been filled with interesting activities. We were so pleased to greet Mr. L. J. Campbell, back from his long illness, and to welcome Mr. McIntyre, who came to us from Guildford Grammar School, Western Australia. Miss E. Hill, who had been in charge of our office work, was married during March and her duties have been taken over by Miss R. Stokes.

### IMPROVED APPROACH

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

### CRICKET

The large lower oval, with its two new malthoid wickets and its central square of turf, has been the focal point for our cricket this term. Senior School has been pleased to make full use of the old prep. oval, and occasionally we have returned there to try our skill against our elder brothers. The match between fathers and sons, also played there, was most enjoyable. The two cement practice wickets located near the building area have been in constant use.

### SWIMMING

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

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

### MAGNIFICENT OVAL

The new Prep. oval is in magnificent condition. Two other splendid junior ovals have also been prepared and are now in use for football. Already a large section of the extensive grounds has been cleared and a number of trees have been planted.

A new pedestrian entrance from Aberdeen Street and a new asphalted surface greatly improved conditions in

the wet weather. Hundreds of pines, as well as ornamental shrubs and trees about the lawns and parklands, have been planted on the river bank by the boys under Mr. Mainwood's direction.

### ATHLETICS

As if to show their appreciation of such a beautiful sports oval, the football and athletics standards this year have been first class. Against other schools, R. Carstairs, J. Melville, G. Kelly, B. Watson and J. Nail have proved outstanding in their age groups, and the athletics team has had a most successful season.

### LIBRARY

The Library still appears to be the centre of most interest. The purchase of two Van Gogh paintings led to a most interesting School Assembly where Mr. Webb spoke concerning Vincent Van Gogh, Mr. Rex Graylings handed the framed paintings to Mrs. Wood, and in the presence of the librarians they were hung in position in the Library. Recent purchases have included the set of Oxford Junior Encyclopaedia and the Australian Encyclopaedia.

### MUSIC CONCERT

David Woolley (Oboe), an old boy of the Prep, came with Max Olding (Piano), to show the boys what beauty the Oboe and the Piano can produce.

### GIFTS

The school has been most appreciative of the interest and confidence shown by parents and friends.

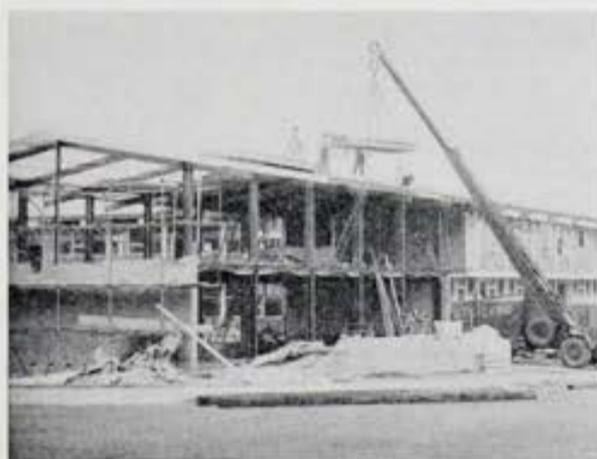
Mr. M. W. Malkin presented us with a splendid Medicine Chest specially built to our specifications.

An anonymous friend presented us with a £50 cheque for assistance with the clearing and forming of the grounds.

Sir Arthur Coles presented us with a Tape Recorder, which is being put to very good use.

### UNITED NATIONS CEREMONY

After a week of special activity, United Nations Day was observed by a special ceremony in Morrison Hall, where folk songs, plays, short addresses and a film session were well received. Outstanding project work was displayed by R. Spokes, R. Morris, L. Brown and T. Thwaites.



Building Activity at the Prep.

### THE 'ROUND HOUSE'

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

### NEW ASSEMBLY HALL

The staff and boys are taking a keen interest in the building of the new assembly hall and art and science wing, which is going ahead at great pace.

### VISITORS

Amongst distinguished visitors during the term we have welcomed the Moderator, the Right Reverend C. W. Auld, Sir Arthur and Lady Coles, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whyte, Mr. E. W. McCann, Rev. G. A. Wood, Rev. M. J. Both and Mr. G. J. Betts.

Mr. B. A. Hyett, President of the Geelong Legacy Club, was our speaker on Anzac Day.

### THE CHANGING SKYLINE

The long awaited activity around the New Prep has finally produced an impressive skeleton of steel framing, roof supports and such, to prove that we are actually building in 1961. This new wing is designated as Stage 3 and will comprise, on ground level, an Assembly Room adequate for the full Prep. enrolment. The First Floor will be taken up with an Arts and Crafts Room, which will double as a General Science Lab. In addition, several Music Practise Rooms are tucked in here and there and are, we understand, soundproof!!!

Total cost is estimated at about £30,000, including equipment and furniture, and will enable the last three classrooms in Stage 1 to be used for class work in 1962.

### FINANCIAL REPORT

Fund Total £156,800.  
Total Collections £62,700.

As a result of the failure of some promised contributions to arrive, the Grand Total has recently been reduced by some thousands of pounds. Your Follow-On Committee has done all it can to ensure maximum collections, but it was considered wiser to plan within a slightly smaller Fund than to anticipate moneys that may never arrive.

Long overdue promises are now held aside until we hear from the friend concerned, and will be added to the Fund again as soon as it appears that the contributions will be received.

If you can help us to speed up any of these outstanding receipts — please do so. Stage 3 will exhaust present funds in hand. 1962's Buildings depend on 1962 Receipts.

### THE CENTENARY OAKS

The most impressive activity of first term has been the planting of five Centenary Oaks in prominent positions, to mark the generosity and leadership of well known Geelong College identities.

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

1. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the generosity of Mr. L. M. Whyte, in making available to the College this magnificent site for the building of a new Preparatory School.
2. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of Dr. Roland Wettenhall's purchase for the College of a portion of this site.
3. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the wisdom and

foresight of the Very Rev. Sir Francis Rolland, C.M.G. O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., F.A.C.E., in obtaining for the College this fine site for a new Preparatory School.

4. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the leadership and enthusiasm of the Rev. G. A. Wood in planning and carrying through the Appeal which provided a large part of the capital necessary for the building of the first stage of the Preparatory School.

5. This Centenary Oak was planted in 1961 in recognition of the devotion and determination of Dr. Arnold Buntine in pressing forward with the planning and building of this first stage of the Preparatory School.

### AS OTHERS SEE US

If you're not a regular subscriber to the illustrated London News, we suggest you somehow manage to get hold of their issue of 11th November. For in that number, in the series entitled "Education of Commonwealth Youth," the featured school is the Geelong College.

The standard lay-out of the series comprises a historical survey of some eight hundred words, and about twenty photographs.

It is appropriate that the College has been included in this series in its Centenary year; and those of us who are familiar with this regular feature will note with some gratification that the College shows up not unfavourably in the detached light of appraisal by an English periodical of high standing.

### MUSIC

Musical activities during the Centenary Celebrations were numerous and included a Concert, lunch time recitals, and participation in three services during the Centenary Week. Prior to the celebrations, a large number of boys recorded a session of Community Hymn singing which was broadcast by the A.B.C. on the Sunday preceding Centenary Week.

Owing to pressure of school activities, the House Music Competitions were postponed from Term 2 to Term 3. These were won by McArthur for the first time in fourteen years. It should be mentioned that Morrison, who appeared to be making a habit of winning, offered the strongest competition.

Many Collegians past and present will be disappointed to learn that Miss Nancy Bonney will be leaving the College Music staff at the end of the year. After 18 years of loyal service to the School's music, Miss Bonney has accepted a responsible post in Melbourne. Old Collegians who might like to join in a gesture of thanks are invited to contact the Director of Music.

## SENIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

### EXPLORATION SOCIETY

This being the centenary year, it was decided that the activity of the Exploration Society for the May holidays should be one which linked it with the past, as well as one which fulfilled the ideals of the Society by means of strenuous activity in the open air and by observation of our native flora and fauna. With this threefold aim in mind, discussions were held with the Rev. J. F. McKay, the Superintendent of the A.I.M., and he suggested that we assist with a long range plan to establish memorials to pioneers in the outback regions of Australia. This set the wheels in motion for the planning for the erection of a memorial cairn at Beltana in South Australia.

The missionary work at Beltana was commenced with money which was left by Mrs. H. Smith of Dunesk in Scotland for "missionary work and other pious objects" in South Australia, and it was the work which was started at Beltana in 1895 which led to the development of the A.I.M. and its famous off-shoot, the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

With the usual accompaniment of bustle and excitement, the party of twenty-four set off for Beltana on the 12th of May. Time was limited so we made a quick trip through to Beltana Station, where we stayed in great comfort in the shearers' quarters. The next four days were filled with hard work under the bright warm sun of the inland, so that the cairn would be complete for the unveiling on the appointed day. The construction work was under the direction of the Rev. P. H. R. Lockett of the S.A. Council of the A.I.M., and the cairn was unveiled by our Leader, Mr. G. C. Robertson, during a short service conducted by Mr. Lockett and the Rev. I. N. Whyte, from the Mitchell Memorial Church, Goodwood.

Our link with the pioneers of the past being completed, we made our way in the truck into the heart of the nearby Flinders Ranges, where we were to enjoy strenuous activity and even a little hardship. Our aim was to hike south from the Angorichina Hostel to Wilpena Pound, a distance of about thirty miles, and then to spend some time in the Pound itself. The truck left the party near the Hostel and was then taken to Wilpena to wait for the hikers. Maps of the country with sufficient detail for accurate navigation are not available, and due to the dryness of the season most of the creeks were without water. Both of these factors turned what should have been a pleasant two and a half day hike into a long, dry struggle. A greater distance had to be covered because the direct route was missed several times and the only available water on the way was found

at a disused homestead. However, in spite of vows to the contrary, the party was still in high spirits, and physical ailments were quickly cured with good food and water and a long night's sleep. Three more days were spent at Wilpena, the Pound was thoroughly explored and St. Mary's Peak (3900 feet) was climbed.

Throughout the whole trip the spirit of the party was very good and the constant finding of new experiences kept everyone alert. A sense of achievement was gained from the three aspects of the enterprise, and it is to be hoped that the activities of the Exploration Society will continue at this high standard.

### HELP WANTED!

The compilers of the Centenary History sadly confess to several errors of detail and thank those who have pointed them out. As it is hoped shortly to issue a definitive list of corrigenda, readers who have detected other inaccuracies are asked to send a note of them to Mr. B. R. Keith at the College.

Mr. J. McRae has sent in some additional information on the staff in Dr. Morrison's later years.

Mr. K. Field points out that there were three music tours of Tasmania, not two, and that each party comprised over sixty boys.

The great Francis Ormond, benefactor of St. George's Church and Ormond College, should be recorded as the Hon. Francis Ormond.

Sir Arthur Coles has been Chairman of the College Council since 1939, as implied on page 58, the date given on page 127 being incorrect.

On the list of Assistant Masters, Messrs. M. J. H. Roland and G. W. Young should be marked as Old Collegians.

Names omitted from Register: J. R. Anderson, G. C. McGregor, D. H. Millikan, V. O'Farrell, D. R. St. John.

Corrections are needed to initials or spelling of names in certain cases (corrected form given here):—Rupert Bartold, Thorold Bartold, L. G. Bengtstrom, E. L. MacLeod, Stuart S. Robertson, F. G. Stones, A. L. Wettenhall.

Amendment also is necessary in the personal records of:—A. J. McAdam, Duncan McDonnell, J. H. McKenzie, E. C. McLean, R. P. McLean, S. W. Robertson.

Some of these changes involve adjustment of the same names in other lists, for example, teams or prefects.

### THE CADET UNIT

The Cadet Unit spent nine busy days during August in camp at 'B' Block, Puckapunyal.

Great changes are coming over the old camp, some blocks are being abandoned

and some are occupied only by small detachments.

A block, next door, has almost vanished. S Block, as the newest, is being retained, but the rest of the Cadet Brigade had to find quarters at Scouts Hall and Site 17 at Seymour.

College shared B Block with our old friends and sparring partners, Geelong Grammar, and two smaller units, Williamstown High and Geelong Technical School.

The association was most happy. This year the weather was not kind at first but it picked up after a couple of days and the 'forest warfare' training went ahead.

It was intended that everyone, including the newest recruits, spend at least one night in the field under bivouac conditions, but the heavy soaking the ground received made it advisable to modify this for the younger boys. Instead they made camp and ate in the open for the 24 hour period, but marched in to sleep.

The Seniors went through a very realistic patrol exercise consisting of (1) a simulated 'parachute drop' deep in enemy country, (2) the location and reconnaissance of a mountain 'heavy water' installation and (3) withdrawal for 'helicopter' evacuation.

Enemy were provided by C.M.F. units. The College patrols performed very creditably. Other activities included range practices, including Owen Gun for more Senior members, map reading courses and minor tactics.

The Guard and the Drill Platoon showed up very well and were selected to represent our Cadet Battalion, the 22nd, at the annual competitions at Scotch College.

This year this took place on Saturday, 30th September, and College provided teams in Signals, Mortars, M.M.G. and, of course, the Guard and the Drill Platoon. The results were very pleasing. For the second year the 3rd Mortar team won, this time commanded by Sgt. D. G. Gardner. The drill platoon, commanded by the School Captain, Cu/o G. Gregg, came second to Scotch, while the guard, commanded by Cu/o D. Berny and Sgt. B. Singer, came third to Scotch and De La Salle.

Scotch had a most successful day, winning the aggregate trophy very comfortably.

The most gratifying aspect of this type of competition is the way the various groups work together as a team, turning out at all sorts of odd moments in their own spare time, and backing their own cadet leaders until they reach a very high standard of efficiency. A year in the guard or drill platoon leaves an unmistakable brand on a cadet: he shows the briskness and confidence of a man who is good at his job and knows it.

### DRAMA CLUB

#### "CAESAR'S FRIEND"

Gertrude Pratt Hall,  
Morongo

August 11th and 12th, 1961

Morongo and the College combined again this year to present "Caesar's Friend," a religious play about the struggle for the life of Christ. Without departing from the serious nature of their subjects, the authors succeeded in making this a thrilling drama of conflict and intrigue, modern in its approach and exciting to its audiences.

Characterisations were clear cut, individual performances were good and crowd scenes were lively and enthusiastic; the standard of acting may not have been professional, but it was highly satisfying. Mr. Webb designed, and College boys helped to construct scenery which suggested the settings attractively, and the costumes were colourful and gay. The dialogue flowed and climaxes were pointed; this was a smooth production of which Mr. Nicolson, the producer, and Mr. Hemmens, his assistant, might well be proud.

Old Scholars of the two schools, Parents, and Friends who, fearful of a too amateurish performance, have failed to support the Drama Club, should check with those who have shown more courage. We are confident that they will be urged to attend next year's offering.

### THE HOUSE OF GUILDS

For more than a quarter of the Geelong College Century the House of Guilds has held an important place in the life of the school. Its beginnings were regarded very much as an experiment and, to the credit of all who have had a share in its development, the experiment succeeded beyond original expectations. Whereas the school working day is geared to formal education in the basic uniform studies and skills, the House of Guilds was designed to provide an opportunity under informal conditions for leisure education. Here, as far as is practicable, each boy pursues the interest of his own choice and may easily be, at any one time, the only person so occupied. Not many realize that one of the advantages of the House of Guilds is its location outside the College perimeter, where a boy, for any reason at all, seeking a change of scene, can put behind him the day's surroundings and enter, as it were, another world. The fact that the House of Guilds is run very largely by boys them-

selves is an important advantage. Each of eleven rooms is set aside for a particular activity and is equipped with a rack of suitable tools. A senior boy responsible to the Warden is in charge of each room for its efficient conduct and to see that the work, especially of beginners, is properly done, and that the gear is maintained fit for use. Those in charge of each of these Guilds meet regularly together as the House of Guilds Council to discuss organisation and administration under the chairmanship of the Sub-warden, who is a senior boy with the status of prefect within the house. Under this arrangement a truer picture of the needs of members is presented, and the meeting of the needs is more truly interpreted in terms of the boys themselves. Hereby, not Craftsmanship alone, but a sense of responsibility towards one's fellows is cultivated, and let it be said that many who would ordinarily be lost in the crowd have had their chance to make a conspicuous contribution to College life of the past and the present and for the future also, through services given at the House of Guilds.

The nature of the activities varies periodically as "crazes" take over and one success in a particular venture leads to others. Sometimes, as a result of this, entirely new ideas are put into circulation, not because they are imposed from above, but because they are introduced by members themselves. It is for this very reason that they flourish and by this means the range of activities has grown through the years, and the field of influence broadened.

There is no place for the idler or waster, but, for those who would improve the leisure hours with creative endeavour, first class facilities are available. Here, Craftsmanship of a high standard is the ideal set before all who profit from the unique opportunities presented.

There is a place at the House of Guilds for every Geelong Collegian from the age of ten and upwards to find in any one of its two dozen activities, a chance to do well for himself and to serve his community at the same time. Every boy should, at some stage in his College career, make time to become a member and have to his credit some well-made article from his own hand.

Craftsmanship is one of the ancient traditions of mankind. Old Collegians have, through the House of Guilds, built it into the fabric of Geelong College. It is the responsibility of present and future Collegians to ensure the continuity, broaden the field of influence, and raise the standard of attainment even higher.