



The Pegasus

December

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Geelong College
Centenary Year

THE PEGASUS

THE JOURNAL OF THE GEE LONG COLLEGE



CENTENARY YEAR

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The Senior School

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1961.

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 Mrs. J. G. Wood, Certificate of Librarianship.

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Second Master:
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House Master:
 D. G. McIntyre, Esq.

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| | | |
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| A. J. Firth, Esq. | D. H. Mainwood, Esq. | Mrs. L. M. Goninon |
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 Mrs. E. D. Elder, Dip.Mus. (Hons, Melb.), 'Cello, Pianoforte.
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 W. L. Lowe, Esq, B.A. (Melb.), A.Mus.A, Pianoforte.
 J. S. Manley, Esq, Brass.
 T. B. Ovenden, Esq, B.Mus. (Melb.), Woodwind.
 H. Perriam, Esq, Brass Band.

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*Administrative Assistant
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Hospital Matron:
 Sister M. G. Mayne

Medical Officer:
 Dr. M. W. Morris, M.B., B.S.

SCHOOL OFFICE-BEARERS, 1961.

Head Prefect: G. R. A. Gregg.

Prefects: D. Aiton, M. L. Duigan, I. T. Fairnie, D. J. Laidlaw, A. J. E. Lawson, P. R. Mann, J. S. Robson, D. J. C. Urquhart.

House Prefects *

Senior: R. J. Bade, D. McQueen, I. R. Yule.

Warrinn: P. C. Mayne.

Mackie: H. McDonell, J. I. Mactier, S. J. Miles.

Calvert: J. E. Davies, R. G. Sanderson.

McArthur: D. R. McConaghy.

Morrison: G. P. Hallebone, W. F. McIntyre.

Shannon: A. D. McDonald.

House Captains:

Calvert: M. L. Duigan.

Morrison: A. J. E. Lawson.

McArthur: P. R. Mann.

Shannon: J. S. Robson.

Ex officio a member of all committees: The Principal.

Cricket Committee: E. B. Davies, Esq., J. E. Davies (Capt.), G. P. Hallebone (V.-Capt), S. T. Green, I. C. Hookings, D. McQueen.

Rowing Committee: J. H. Campbell, Esq., P. C. Mayne (Capt.), R. J. Bade (V.-Capt.), A. J. E. Lawson, J. I. Mactier, J. S. Robson.

Swimming Committee: G. W. Young, Esq., D. Aiton (Capt.), M. L. Duigan (V.-Capt.), D. E. Davies, H. F. Leach, D. J. McGregor, J. A. Moreton, C. G. Seward, H. G. P. Strahan.

Tennis Committee: E. B. Lester, Esq., D. R. McConaghy (Capt.), G. B. Corstorphan, I. D. Corr, A. G. Henderson, M. J. Marshall, I. R. Yule.

Football Committee: F. R. Quick, Esq., J. E. Davies (Capt.), M. L. Duigan (V.-Capt.), R. J. Bade.

Athletics Committee: J. H. Campbell, Esq., E. B. Davies, Esq., V. H. Proffitt, Esq., D. Aiton, M. L. Duigan, A. J. E. Lawson.

P.P.A. Committee: The Reverend E. C. McLean, I. R. Yule (Secretary), R. J. Bade (Treasurer), I. R. A. McLean (Social Service Convenor), P. C. Mayne, P. R. Mann, G. R. A. Gregg, A. J. E. Lawson, J. S. Robson.

Debating Committee: G. W. Young, Esq., D. Aiton (Chairman), H. C. Forbes (Vice-Chairman), A. D. McDonald, A. G. Henderson (Secretaries).

Music Committee: D. W. Martin, Esq., D. Aiton, D. G. Bent, M. R. Campbell, J. E. Davies, I. J. Fairnie, D. E. McLellan, R. G. Sanderson, I. R. Yule.

Cadet Under Officers: D. MacN. H. Berney, J. E. Davies, G. R. A. Gregg, D. J. Laidlaw, A. J. E. Lawson, P. C. Mayne, K. A. I. MacLean, J. S. Robson, R. G. Sanderson, D. J. C. Urquhart.

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Stamp Club Committee: E. B. Lester, Esq., R. N. Douglas (President), W. E. Cameron (Secretary), P. H. Strong.

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Assistant Editors: D. E. Davies, K. A. I. MacLean, D. H. Millikan.

Photography: I. R. A. McLean, J. McK. Mitchell.

Sports Editors:

Cricket: G. P. Hallebone.

Football: D. G. Bent.

Rowing: D. MacN. H. Berney.

Tennis: W. F. McIntyre.

Swimming: M. L. Duigan.

Athletics: D. Aiton.

Exchange Editors: A. J. Deans, J. M. Paton.

THE PEGASUS

It is natural in a Centenary Year that there should be some looking back at the achievements of the past. We should feel pride in being part of Geelong College and should take pleasure in a consideration of its history.

Nevertheless, it is important that our celebrations should not be concerned only with the past. We should also be preparing for the future.

It is, however, of no avail to urge the College as a whole to carry on the valuable contribution of the past, into the future. That the College should attempt this would not be denied, but it will succeed in the attempt only in so far as its individual members succeed. The contribution that Geelong College can make to our society in the future, is no more than the sum of the contributions of its members. The task ahead, then, is not a task for a vague entity called "The College," but a task for every Collegian as a person. And this task is two-fold. First the staff must demonstrate quite clearly what the College represents, and second, each boy must observe such standards, and having observed, apply them in his own life.

These standards are the same always. They are the same as those observed by great Collegians of the past, and indeed by all great men of the past. Humanitarianism, individuality, and a reverence for those things which are beautiful and true are some of the most important. At first glance this may seem vague and unreal, but in fact it is not so, and each boy will appreciate its reality when he is first faced with the decision in one small matter. "Which is the more truthful action in this case?" "Which action here will do most to encourage beauty in my life?" "Which course will be best for someone other than myself?"

If Collegians absorb the teaching of their School, they will believe in these principles, and if Collegians can then relate these principles to their individual everyday lives, then the next century will be as great as the one just past.

SCHOOL DIARY

Monday, 29th May. The boarders returned unwillingly to school.

Tuesday, 30th May. With the added incentive of having promised our parents that we should work harder, the second term began.

Wednesday, 31st May. In a football match against Belmont High School, the First XVIII had a runaway victory. Hopes ran high, and there was much speculation as to the team's future success.

Friday, 2nd June. The more musically minded of the school attended a Celebrity Concert. The artist was Abbey Simon.

Saturday, 3rd June. The First XVIII proved their worth in a magnificent effort against Wesley College, who went on to win the competition again. A number of boys attended a dance at Morongo in the evening, which lived up to everyone's expectations.

Sunday, 4th June. A large number of boys were admitted into the Church by profession of faith at St. George's during the morning service.

Tuesday, 6th June. The prefects were inducted, at long last, in a short ceremony after the normal assembly.

Wednesday, 7th June. The School Centenary hook was issued to the school. It is an excellent record and deserves the high praise given to it.

Friday, 9th June. In a close debate against an experienced team from Geelong Grammar School, the College team won by the large margin of one point.

Saturday, 10th June. The First XVIII lost to St. Kevin's College in a hard-fought match. In the evening the most senior boys attended a splendid dance at The Hermitage, while others attended a meeting of the Film Club.

Wednesday, 14th June. At lunchtime there was a music recital, one of the many to be held during the term. We were indeed privileged to have Miss J. Blowes, the Morongo Music Mistress, to sing to us, with Mrs. S. Blakiston at the piano. In a football match against the Teacher's College, we were defeated by a considerable margin.

Saturday, 17th June. The First XVIII defeated Carey Grammar School in a hard fought match. In the evening the choir were entertained by and entertained the Morongo Music Club. The lavish feast afterwards was much appreciated.

Sunday, 18th June. A film service, "Monkey Business" replaced the normal service. It had to

do with the evolution of man and aroused much controversy. The Library Council met at Mrs. Wood's home. Socializing was interspersed with business where possible.

Tuesday, 20th June. Amid much applause the First XVIII received their Pegasus Badges in anticipation of the first P.S. match against Scotch.

Wednesday, 21st June. With surprising skill and efficiency the recording for the Community Hymn Singing was made.

Friday, 23rd June. The Debating Team lost to a superior Geelong High School team in an interesting debate.

Saturday, 24th June. The First XVIII lost to Scotch College in a neck-and-neck struggle; an exciting match right to the end. In the evening some of the senior members of the P.F.A. patronised a P.F.A. dance at St. David's.

Tuesday, 27th June. A lunch-time recital took place in the H.O.M. The guest artist was one of our own piano teachers, Mr. W. Lowe. It was well attended and of a very high standard.

Wednesday, 28th June. On the conclusion of morning assembly, Mr. Bill Monro spoke on the work done for the mentally retarded at Karingal. The Social Service collection was to go to this worthy cause this week.

Friday, 30th June. The College Debating Team narrowly defeated a team from St. Joseph's College.

Saturday, July 1st. The First XVIII defeated a consistent team from Mr. Thwaite's former school, Ballarat College. In the evening the School Centenary Ball provided a first-rate evening.

Sunday, 2nd July. At 6.30 p.m. the Community Hymn Singing came from Geelong College over 3AR. The hymns were sung with much vigour and we were only disappointed that "Jerusalem" had to be left out.

Tuesday, 4th July. The Presbytery of Geelong met at the College. The school was present for the opening devotion and was fascinated by the procedure.

Thursday, 6th July. The final rehearsal for the Centenary Parade went without a hitch. All was in readiness for the following Thursday.

Friday, 7th July. The Centenary Celebrations officially began.

Saturday, 8th July. The College is One Hundred Years Old.

Sunday 16th July. The official Centenary Celebration Week ended.

Monday, 17th July. The boarders returned to school. Paradise had been lost again.

Thursday, 20th July. Examinations for the second, third and fourth forms began. The fifth and sixth forms gloated over the juniors' discomfiture.

Saturday, 22nd July. The First XVIII lost to Melbourne Grammar School by a few goals.

Sunday, 23rd July. A film service replaced the normal evening church service. The film "Fire on the Heather" was both interesting and educational from a historical point of view, as it dealt not only with Dr. Billy Graham's Crusade in Scotland, but also with the work of John Knox and other reformers and martyrs.

Monday, 24th July. At lunch time the Principal opened a series of talks on University Life with an interesting lecture on Oxford. Those who attended were impressed by the compactness of the University as compared with the openness of "the other place".

Thursday, 27th July. Pastor Doug Nichols, one of the leaders of the Aboriginal Advancement League, informed us of the plight of the aborigines in Australia. That there was actually legislation which ostracised them from white communities came as quite a shock to us. The result of Pastor Nichols' moving talk was a Social Service collection of £28, a record Friday Collection for this year. The two features of the evening were the Old Geelong Collegians' Ball and a Celebrity Concert with Kim Borg as the guest artist.

Friday, 28th July. Mr. Horlock of the Public Service spoke to the fifth and sixth formers about the opportunities open to young men in the Public Service. Everyone was impressed and many entered for the entrance examination. Johanna Martzy was the guest artist at a Geelong Youth Concert.

Saturday, 29th July. In a thrilling match against Xavier College the First XVIII were narrowly defeated due to bad kicking. This loss made us fourth in our division. In the evening the footballers celebrated with a party at Michael Duigan's home.

Monday, 31st July. Mr. Henderson gave the second lecture in the lunchtime series and spoke on St. Andrew's University, Scotland. He gave us the impression that St. Andrew's was the university for quality and hard work.

Wednesday, 2nd August. A meeting to establish a Railway Club was held. Mr. Dent was the master who showed particular interest in the new society.

Friday, 4th August. In a close debate against Belmont High School, our Debating Team was defeated by the narrow margin of one point.

Saturday, 5th August. Our football final was against Caulfield Grammar School. The First XVIII wreaked revenge on the team that beat them in a practice match and thus completed the season well. The Senior House Dance was particularly successful and was enjoyed by all. Those not fortunate enough to go to the dance were consoled with a film — "I'm All Right Jack".

Monday, 7th August. Mr. Grainger gave the third lecture on University Life. He told us about Manchester University, how it was a university for specialization, and how the drab buildings in no way reflected its spirit.

Friday, 11th August. Present boys and old boys picked up sides for a football match. There was much interest seeing the stars of previous years again. In the evening the first night of the College-Moronggo Play, "Caesar's Friend" was staged, and, for a first night, was quite successful.

Saturday, 12th August. The second and last night of "Caesar's Friend" was produced. It was a flawless performance and all congratulation must go to Mr. Nicolson, whose solid, thorough training effected such a standard. After the show the cast celebrated with a party.

Sunday, 13th August. The film, "Something to Die For" replaced the normal service.

Tuesday, 15th August. Bright and early in the morning we climbed into waiting buses and were soon bound for Puckapunyal. The only consolation was that those who remained behind would not get any extra holiday time as school broke up on the last day of camp.

Thursday, 24th August. The second term came to an end.

Monday, 11th September. The boarders returned to school.

Tuesday, 12th September. Third term opened, and everyone was glad that it was third term and that the year was nearly over. We were privileged to have Mr. Bruns to speak to us about the European Common Market.

Wednesday, 13th September. Public examination entry money poured into the Office, where it was handled with the usual efficiency.

Friday, 15th September. Ian Fairnie was made a prefect. Our congratulations go to him.

Saturday, 16th September. Our Annual Mixed Tennis Tournament with Moronggo and Hermitage was held. Wendy McKerrow must be congratulated for being the first Hermitage girl to

win the tournament. A film, "The Overlanders" was screened at night.

Monday, 18th September. The General House Committee met to discuss the awarding of House Colours. In the evening the Fifth Form went to the Pix Theatre to see the film "Romeo and Juliet".

Tuesday-Wednesday, 19th-20th September. The School Cross-country Run for all age groups was held. The third issue of "The Icarus" appeared, and contained many views on controversial subjects.

Sunday, 24th September. A film service replaced the normal Sunday evening service. The film was "This Night".

Monday, 25th September. The General Games Committee met and awarded School Football Colours and Caps.

Tuesday, 26th September. Mr. John Kennedy gave a cello recital. Mr. R. Wilson played the piano accompaniment.

Wednesday, 27th September. The Test Examinations began with many complaints that they came too soon after the holidays.

Saturday, 30th September. The Annual Military Gymkhana was held at Scotch College.

Sunday, 1st October. The Railway Club showed a number of films of interest to those who are railway minded.

Thursday, 5th October. The Test Examinations concluded and the tension before getting our marks back set in.

Saturday, 7th October. The House Shooting resulted in a win for the McArthur team. Cpl. Johnstone must be congratulated on being the best shot. A film "The Thirty Nine Steps" was screened in the evening.

Monday, 9th October. The Fifth and Sixth Forms went on an Agricultural Science Excursion to Cresco Superphosphate Plant. There were a number of lighter incidents in a full day. In the evening the Sixth Form Literature Class went to the Pix to see Sir Lawrence Olivier's film, "Hamlet". It contrasted starkly with a poorer presentation we had seen on TV earlier in the term.

Tuesday, 10th October. The Presbyterian Assembly commenced. The Reverend A. D. Hallam moved: "That the Assembly—

1. Record their thanks to God for one hundred years of life of the Geelong College.

2. Congratulate all concerned for the period of celebration just completed, including memorable

services of thanksgiving, the publication of "A History of the Geelong College" and a conference of Old Boys.

3. Express deep appreciation of the fine record of the Chairman, Council, Principals and Staff, the Old Boys, and also of the contribution of the Ministers and Session of St. George's Church, Geelong.

4. Convey thanks and greetings to the College, with the prayer that by God's mercy and guidance it may continue to play a worthy part in the life of the nation."

The motion was seconded and approved.

Wednesday, 11th October. The Preparatory School held the Annual Athletic Sports.

Thursday, 12th October. The Cadet Passing-out Parade was a great success and provided a fitting climax to our cadet activities for the year.

Friday, 13th October. The Senior School Sports resulted in a win for McArthur. D. Aiton and J. E. Davies must be congratulated for their winning of the Geelong College Cup and the Nigel Boyes Trophy respectively.

In the evening the House Music Competition for the George Logie Smith Shield was held. For the first time ever, McArthur won the competition with Morrison second.

Sunday, 15th October. A film service replaced the normal service. The film, "The Quest", a Fact-and-Faith film, was particularly good.

Monday, 16th October. Music Examinations for the string pupils were held.

Wednesday, 18th October. The Moderator's Garden Party was held at the College. Athletics programme occupied the School.

Thursday, 19th October. Cadet photographs were taken, the Corps being regarded as "a fine body of men" by the CO. The Annual Meeting of the P.F.A. was held after tea. The office bearers gave their reports and next year's committee was elected.

Friday, 20th October. Piano Examinations here again.

Saturday, 21st October. The Triangular Sports were held at College. Our team performed extremely well and defeated Geelong Grammar School by a considerable margin with Geelong Guild third.

Sunday, 22nd October. A number of Anglican boarders were confirmed.

Monday, 23rd October. Mr. Webb gave an address on "Pictures that Talk". His talk was particularly interesting.

THEY TURN IT ON



AN
APPRECIATIVE
AUDIENCE

THE GLEE CLUB AGAIN

THE
VOCAL
ENSEMBLE



THE
STRING
QUARTET

HOUSE OF MUSIC ACTIVITY



1. Studio Activity

2. Getting up steam at the House of Guilds

3. Warming up for the model aircraft pageant



LEISURE EDUCATION FOR ALL AGE GROUPS



4. Reading good books under ideal conditions in the Macleic Library, Preparatory School

Tuesday, 24th October. As it was United Nations Day we had an active member of the United Nations, Judge Dethridge, present to address us. At recess time the Combined Sports team was announced, and badges were given in preparation for the heats.

Wednesday, 25th October. In the Combined Sports Heats, the College managed to be placed in seven out of fifteen first division events.

Saturday, 28th October. The Combined Sports team excelled to come sixth, an improvement on its usual position.

Monday, 30th October. Congratulations go to Tan Urquhart for winning the Rotary Student Exchange Award. This will mean that he will spend all next year in the United States.

Tuesday, 31st October. The lower forms were treated to a recorder recital in Morrison Hall by Mr. A. Monsborough, formerly manager of the Pan Recorder Company. Mr. D. Gibbons accompanied him and gave a recital on his guitar.

Wednesday, 1st November. A General House Meeting was held to decide House Football Colour Awards and also the number of standards required for the House Athletics Colour Award.

Friday, 3rd November. The P.F.A. had an enjoyable and instructive weekend at Point Lonsdale. They came back on Sunday afternoon much sunburnt and in high spirits.

Saturday, 4th November. The First XI lost to a strong team from Haileybury College. It was good experience for our up-and-coming stars. In the evening we enjoyed the film "Carlton Browne of the F.O."

Monday, 6th November. The House Tennis Competition began and looked as if McArthur would win.

Wednesday, 8th November. A General Games

Committee Meeting was held to decide School Athletics Awards.

Saturday, 11th November. The First XI had a close game against Carey Grammar School. The school observed Remembrance Day.

Monday, 13th November. Mr. Eric Westbrook, Director of the Melbourne National Gallery, spoke to the School on the Cultural Centre and Mr. Thwaites announced that the School would be asked to contribute £100 to the Appeal.

Saturday, 18th November. The First XI and St. Kevin's College played a further practice match at home. It was good experience for our boys.

Sunday, 19th November. A film service replaced the normal evening service. The film was "The Singapore Story".

Tuesday, 21st November. The lower forms finished their examinations.

Wednesday, 22nd November. Public Examinations began in Morrison Hall for forms IV and V, and at St. Peter's and St. Paul's Hall for matriculation candidates. The day of judgment had arrived.

Saturday, 25th November. The last practice match for the year against Wesley College proved interesting.

Friday, 1st December. The last tennis coaching-night was held. Our thanks go to the tennis coaches for their helpful guidance.

Monday, 4th December. A Carol Evening under the direction of Mr. Martin took place.

Wednesday, 5th December. The Preparatory School had their Speech Day.

Thursday, 7th December. The Senior School had their Speech Day. The lucky ones collected their prizes, the less fortunate clapped. Our congratulations go to Douglas Laidlaw on being-Dux of the College. The "Pegasus" was distributed. 1961 academic year had come to an end.

CRICKET.

Fixtures for 1962.

PRACTICE MATCHES.

Feb. 17.....G.C. v. S.C. (at home)
Feb. 24.....G.C. v. M.G.S. (at home)

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCHES.

Mar. 2/3.....G.C. v. C.G.S. (at home)
Mar. 9/10.....Bye
Mar. 16/17.....G.C. v. B.G.S. (at home)
Mar. 23/24.....G.C. v. G.G.S. (away)
Mar. 30/31.....G.C. v. X.C. (away)
April 6/7 Final Round (Ground to be decided)

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS OF SCHOOL NAMES APPEARING IN THIS MAGAZINE

B.C. Ballarat College.
B.G.S. Brighton Grammar School.
C.B.G.S. Carey Baptist Grammar School.
C.C. Chanel College.
C.G.S. Caulfield Grammar School.
G.C. Geelong College.
G.G.S. Geelong Grammar School.
H.C. Haileybury College.
M.G.S. Melbourne Grammar School.
St.K.C. St. Kevin's College.
S.C. Scotch College.
W.C. Wesley College.
X.C. Xavier College.

COUNCIL NOTES

The College Council meets monthly, at the College. At its meetings it receives reports from the Headmaster, and its two committees, the Building and the Finance Committees, which also meet monthly.

Some of the most interesting matters dealt with this year by the Council are:

1. General Maintenance. A great deal of general building maintenance has been carried out, including the external painting of the main school block, the boat sheds and Mackie House. Approval has been given for the replacement of a large part of the kitchen equipment which has served the College well since the refectory block was first built. New gas cookers and steam kettles will allow for the efficient handling of an increased number of meals.

To assist the maintenance staff, and to provide transport for small groups of boys, a minibus was purchased early in the year, and has already proved itself extremely useful.

2. Buildings. A contract has been let to J. C. Taylor and Sons, for the building of the next stage of the new Preparatory School, at a cost of approximately £25,000. This section will contain Assembly Hall, two music practice rooms, and an art, craft and general science centre. It is hoped the new wing will be available for occupation next February.

The Council has also acquired three new properties. A small house was bought, adjacent to the front gates of the College, in Prospect Road, to provide temporary married quarters for the Housemaster of Senior House.

Through the generosity of Mr. W. G. Stinton, the Council has been able to acquire a portion of the former Stinton's Nurseries, including two very valuable buildings, one of which will be used for the maintenance workshops, and the other for general storage and as a headquarters for Agricultural Science activities. The adjacent block of land will be used for the experimental plots.

In October, the Council was fortunate enough to purchase the magnificent property, "Moss-giel", in Noble Street, opposite Mackie oval. Apart from the beautiful garden, covering more

than an acre, the house itself contains approximately seventy-five squares, and is in first-class condition. It is hoped to occupy the house next May. It will be used as a temporary home for Rolland House, until the completion of the boarding house at the new Preparatory School. After that, it may become the nucleus of a new Warrinn House, though detailed planning of this has not yet been considered.

3. Senior School Master Plan. In order that developments at the Senior School can be undertaken in accordance with a long-range plan, the Council has given much time to the consideration of the ultimate requirements on the Senior School site, both in regard to the best use of existing buildings, and the reserving of areas for necessary future additions. The master plan, which has not yet been finally adopted, will also provide for the rearrangement of roadways and open spaces. As a first step in this direction, it has been decided to close the dining hall gate to vehicles, as from the beginning of next year, so that this will become a pedestrian entry only.

4. Accounting Arrangements. The Council has been concerned for some time to make sure that the accounting and administrative arrangements at the College are as efficient as possible, so that adequate budgetary control may be exercised, and no financial wastage occur through inefficient methods. In particular, there has been much concern at the high level of outstanding fees. To assist the Principal in such matters, the Council appointed Mr. R. B. Jamieson as Administrative Assistant. In conjunction with the Finance Committee, he has made an examination of the office arrangements, and has now been authorised to supervise the introduction of a number of important changes at the beginning of next year. These include an arrangement whereby Bright and Hitchcocks will take over the school tuck-shop and combine with it more general shop facilities, to deal with all boarders' requirements. All accounting for such requirements will be handled by Bright and Hitchcocks, and accounts sent direct to parents. This will lift a heavy load from the College office, and at the same time, should provide even better service to the boys than is available at present.

5. General. The Council has approved the holding of the National Music Camp at the College during the latter part of January. This camp attracts youthful musicians and more senior instructors from all over Australia.

As part of the Centenary celebrations, mem-

bers of the Council and their wives and members of the staff and their wives were entertained at dinner by the Chairman, Sir Arthur Coles. This was a very happy evening, and all concerned were most grateful to the Chairman for his generosity.

HEAD PREFECT'S REPORT

The aim of Geelong College is to help boys attain a manhood spiritually, mentally, and physically adequate to the claims that life will make. The manifold activities of the School are all means towards this end.

The centenary year of the Geelong College though memorable, still offered the same problems and had the same pleasures as other years.

The year began with changes in the sports house system. These changes were met with the initial criticism that meets all changes, but the year has proved the efficiency and demonstrated the benefits of the system. The old system allow'ed for only the four sports houses and three boarding houses. That has been improved by adding to the sports houses four day boy houses. This puts the day boy system of houses on an equal footing with the boarders and this has been a successful measure to stimulate more interest in School activities, particularly from the day boys.

The Centenary celebrations, of course, highlighted the year's activities. Not only did they provide an opportunity for Geelong College to show to the outside what it has achieved in one hundred years, but it also bound more strongly many who have been connected with the School in the past. This was shown in the record attendance at the annual Old Boys' meeting on Founders' Day, and the interest shown in the Old Boys' Conference.

During the year several new clubs have been formed, and this is a good indication of the spirit in the School. It means that more boys can take part in the life of the School, and this is most desirable.

Although we did not win any of the major sporting competitions, we had a very good all-round year. We came third in the Head of the River, third in the cricket, fifth in the football and sixth in the athletics, and active interest was shown by the support given to all the teams and crews.

The Cadet Corps had a full and successful year, highlighted by the Centenary Parade.

The oft-quoted saying that the more you put into a thing the more you will get out of it, can never be too often remembered. It is most disappointing to see a boy with talents in any particular direction fail to develop them because he lacks the spirit to do so. Lack of effort like this not only harms the individual, but also harms the College. One advantage of the new Day Boy House System is that boys can be part of a unit they know, and can feel satisfaction in working and playing for it.

The closing words of the College history are most appropriate: "Responsibility to God and man is at the heart of education". This is what the College gives, and what it asks; it is the inner meaning of the motto so proudly borne throughout one hundred years: "Sic Itur Ad Astra".

—Guy R. A. Gregg.

1960 LEAVING EXAMINATION

Omission from previously published results:
 Pass with Four Subjects: S. F. Paton.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

CADETS.

At the end of second term, Capt. G. W. Young resigned and Lieut. R. D. Money took over as the O.C., B. Coy. Lieut. A. Lemon took over as O.C., C. Coy.

Camp

This year camp was held a week earlier than usual. The highlight of the camp saw three pentropic platoons sent out on "Operation Destroyer" in the Mt. Hickey area.

Very few platoon commanders obtained the required information without being "killed", but much was learnt, nonetheless.

Musketry

Range practice was concluded early in third term with the House Shooting, which McArthur won comfortably.

The Guard

This year, because of the Centenary Parade, guard training commenced towards the end of first term. Intensive training, which commenced after the Centenary Guard of Honour, was held before school in the morning and occasionally at lunchtime.

Some Guard members received injuries, so Cpl. T. Holden was called on to act as a replacement during the heats at camp. In the first intake, the Guard shared duty with Geelong Grammar School and Williamstown High. In the heats, held on Open Day, Sunday afternoon, the Guard secured a position in the finals.

In the finals held at Scotch College, the first three places went to Scotch College, De la Salle College and Geelong College.

The Guard was helped by many people during its training, including W.O.2 Haines, Cpt. Campbell and the Q. Store staff.

The Guard: C.U.O. D. H. McN. Berney, R.S.M. C. G. Seward, Sgt. B. N. Singer, Cpl. R. J. Irvine, Cpl. J. S. McCracken, Cpl. J. S. McKenzie, Cdts. G. K. Brown, A. S. Deans, M. R. Florence, J. A. Forbes, J. S. Holland, J. A. Morelon, A. J. Paterson, J. W. Read, A. P. Sheahan, G. Synot, W. Troedel, C. G. Watson.

Training

Training was completed at Cadet Camp and the first few weeks in third term were spent practising for the passing out parade.

Drill Platoon

When one looks back over the year and remembers the first parade and then compares it with the parade at the Gymkhana, one feels satisfied and rewarded for the time and energy spent on Drill practices.

Apart from the heat and final, the Platoon gave demonstrations at the Centenary Parade, during July, and the Passing-Out Parade, in October. Immediately after the Centenary Parade, we began practising in earnest for the heats at Puckapunyal during camp, by having lunch-time practices every day, with an occasional Sunday afternoon practice.

At the beginning of third term, we practised even harder until the day of the Gymkhana at Scotch, on Saturday, 30th September. Although we carried out our best Drill procedure for the year, we were not quite good enough to win the shield. For the fourth year in succession we were runners-up.

Final placings were:—

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Scotch College | 72.5 points. |
| 2. Geelong College | 65 points. |
| 3. Albury Grammar | 56 points. |
| 4. St. Kevin's College | 48 points. |
| 5. Brighton Grammar School | 43 points. |
| 6. Melbourne Grammar School | 38 points. |

This year we had the help of W.O.2 Stockley, who gave us invaluable advice throughout the year.

The Platoon: C.U.O. G. R. A. Gregg; Sergeant G. P. Hallebone; Corporals D. E. Davies, B. Mulligan, W. G. Reddrop; L/Corporals R. B. Crawshaw, M. D. Gretton-Watson, M. J. Marshall; Cadets G. P. Bade, N. B. Both, W. E. Cameron, R. P. Carmichael, I. D. Corr, D. K. Calvert, R. A. Cronk, D. W. G. Downey, I. M. Dobie, H. W. Grufas, R. J. B. Hede, P. W. Hobart, R. Houldsworth, G. G. Irvine, D. V. Jenkins, D. H. Kitson, A. R. Laidlaw, R. J. Lawler, A. J. McLeish, J. M. Paton, W. M. Patterson, R. E. Scott-Murphy, R. E. Singer, R. F. Stewart, J. D. Troedel, R. J. Wishart, G. A. Buchanan.

Specialists

This year things ran smoothly in Specialists due to the faithful and conscientious services rendered by the participating members. At the beginning of term three the final teams were selected to represent the College in the inter-school military competitions. They sacrificed three lunch hours per week during which they worked industriously toward perfecting their efficiency in the use of the various military equipment.

On the day the teams went to Scotch College they gave a fine demonstration; the result

of much long practice.

I feel that the whole cadet unit would like to thank the hoys concerned for working hard, and performing so well.

Results:

- Mortar Team—First.
- Vickers Team—Unplaced.
- Sigs. Team—Unplaced.

Passing Out Parade

This year we had a private parade, which was addressed by Major Strickland, who urged boys to join the C.M.F. The passing out company was paraded by C.U.O. Lawson.

DRAMA CLUB.

The fourth Sunday of the first term heralded the opening of the Drama Club for 1961. The meeting was held, by courtesy of Miss Shaw, at Morongo, in conjunction with the budding actresses of Morongo's senior forms. Despite Mr. Nicolson's requests to mix, the meeting was distinctly divided into two segregated groups.

At the first meeting Mr. Nicolson and his assistants Mr. Hemmens of the Repertory and Mr. Young outlined to us the rudiments of play acting. The next couple of weeks consisted of reading different plays, and trying to become more accustomed to the medium, as well as giving the producer an idea of the material with which he was to work. After some deliberation as to the choice of play, a drama 'Caesar's Friend' by Dixon and Morrah was settled on and soon the casting was completed

We were then ready to settle down to some hard work on our lines which, with the help of Mr. Nicolson and Mr. Hemmens, we shaped into something like the standard required. We had most of our rehearsals at the Gertrude Pratt Hall and we must thank the girls for the delightful afternoon teas which they gave us, helping to make the rehearsals even more pleasant and giving added incentive to our efforts. As the 12th of August loomed nearer, rehearsals began in earnest, and much of each afternoon was devoted to individual and scene practices which continued up until the final performance. During the last week there was a frantic rush to get the crowds and soldiers in top condition, as well as distribute the costumes and demonstrate the make-up, not to mention the perfecting of the lines and moves. Working hard during

the last week, Mr. Webb and his crew completed the scenery with their usual dexterity.

At last things were ready for the big night, and all (most anyway) were confident. Those in the final cast were as follows (in order of appearance):

- Judas.....Ian Yule
- Joseph Caiaphas.....Ian Fairnie
- Malchus.....Douglas Kitson
- Annas.....David Davies
- Gamaliel.....Peter Mann
- Joseph of Arimathaea.....Dugald McLellan
- A Roman Soldier.....Richard Schmidt
- A Roman Sentry.....Norman Both
- A Decurion.....John Stephens
- Peter.....Richard Dufty
- Zillah.....Fri.—Helen Jesse
Sat.—Jane Benson
- Marcus Horatius Balbus....Peter Illingworth
- Sextus Pontus Pilate.....Don Urquhart
- Mary.....Fri.—Di. Street
Sat.—Winsome Howell
- Damon.....Peter Wood
- Claudia Procula.....Fri.—Judy Fletcher
Sat.—Joy Wills
- Marcella.....Fri.—Alison McIntosh
Sat.—Jill Dohnt
- Lucius Lucinus Cotta.....David McQueen

In addition to these there were the crowds and soldiers who could not have been dispensed with.

The scenery for the play was very good. It was well in keeping with the theme, and contributed much toward the atmosphere of the whole play. Costumes also helped in this respect.

The thing which gave a touch of realism, however, was the acting. Each actor felt his part and lived it. The audience saw, not actors on a stage, but real people. The women perhaps captured this more than the men.

Altogether, the play set a very high standard, no concessions made.

We are most grateful for the part played by our producer, Mr. Nicolson, and his assistant producer and stage manager, Mr. Hemmens, in

ensuring the high quality and success of the play. We are also greatly indebted to those who helped in the costumes, the make-up, the scenery, the organising, and of course to Miss Shaw and the girls for the co-operation shown throughout the rehearsals.

Finally, I know that the whole cast will wish the best of luck to next year's Club and we hope that they have as much fun as we did in putting on 'Caesar's Friend.'

EXPLORATION SOCIETY.

FLINDERS RANGES TRIP

This year the Exploration Society built a cairn at Beltana in commemoration of the work of the Smith of Dunnesk Mission. The group stayed at Beltana Station for the first few days, the 15th-18th May. Half the group built the cairn and half went on excursions to such places as Aroona Dam. The most interesting trip from Beltana was that in search of Lake Torrens. One fact that was learnt was that sand hills are not conducive to truck travel, and after being stuck in a bog for two hours, it was decided that Lake Torrens would be left for some future group to see.

The day after the dedication of the cairn, the society set off to Angorichina Gorge (near Parachilna), from where it began its marathon down to Wilpena Pound. The first 20 miles of the hike were not, unfortunately, found enjoyable by the majority of the members. Heavy rucksacks and shortage of water seemed to upset many.

At about 3 p.m., next day, water was sighted for the first time in 25 hours. Although mixed with several other evil-smelling hydrides, none refused it, and from then on the hike was quite enjoyable. Camp was pitched that night by a flowing creek, and members set off much refreshed next morning. By lunchtime, it was estimated that 30 or 40 miles had been covered, and since the hike was supposed to be 30 miles all began to expect the end.

The third night, however, was passed on the mountainous side of the Pound, and within an hour of rising next morning Wilpena Chalet was reached. There Mr. Clayton had prepared camp. After a day of rest, St. Mary's Peak, second highest in South Australia, was climbed. Late the next day the society started the ride back to Geelong, following a rain cloud from Adelaide to Ballarat. In fact, on

each of the five nights on the road, it rained.

At 1 p.m., Saturday, 27th May, the group arrived at College.

JUNIOR EXCURSIONS

Time: Just after Easter, 1961. Scene: The gate to the H.O.G.

"Where on earth have you blokes been "

"To Hell and back, of course."

"Funny. Now', come on, where've you been?"

"We're just back from the Exploration Society's Middle School hike down in the Otways. Enjoyed it, too."

"Enjoyed it? How? Why, you're covered with dust and scratches. I can see by the expressions on your ugly mugs that your feet are killing you, and those great packs you're carrying look as if they weigh a ton."

"You, with your usual penetrating observation, are exactly right, but we still enjoyed it."

"Strike! Oh, well, some people . . . But tell me more. Was there any idea behind the hike?"

"Definitely. The main idea was that we were to collect biological and botanical specimens and make observations of scientific interest in the area—the Otways and Cape Otway. So Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Clayton, who were going with us, decided that we would follow the Aire River from Beech Forest to the swampy lakes, Calder, Costin and Craven, where we would find plenty of specimens of interest. Then we were to continue to the coast and follow it past the Cape Lighthouse eastwards to Apollo Bay or Lome. However, when we arrived at Beech Forest in the truck we found that the scrub along the river—blackberries, mainly—would cut our progress down to about one mile per day for sixteen days, so we decided to follow an old road over the range to Apollo Bay, then hike along

the coast. We did this, camping at the top of the range where the good road for the milk truck starts, camping the second night in the grounds of the guest house in Wild Dog Creek, and the third night on a ferny river flat in Smythe's Creek, half-way between Apollo Bay and the Wye. We made a base camp here, as some of us were pretty knocked up, and went for short hikes from it, until we were picked up by the truck on the last day of the Easter break. We've got quite a few specimens and a lot of notes and experience to show for it, too."

"Interesting, but you'd have to be mad. Have you ever been on a thing like this before?"

MUSIC.

Late in second Term, Mr. W. L. Lowe, of the School Music Staff, presented a brilliant piano recital, at which he demonstrated his amazing virtuosity.

The House Music Competitions were held very late this year, just after the test exams, and the standard was perhaps not as high as it might have been. However, it was a most successful evening and our congratulations go to McArthur for winning.

The final results were:—

| | Pos. | C. | McA. | M. | S. |
|------------------------|------|-----|------|-----|-----|
| Piano Solo..... | 100 | 86 | 83 | 80 | 76 |
| Instrumental Solo..... | 100 | 75 | 81 | 68 | 80 |
| Vocal Ensemble..... | 100 | 60 | 76 | 80 | 60 |
| Instrumental Ensemble | 100 | 77 | 82 | 72 | 60 |
| Select Choir..... | 200 | 145 | 175 | 170 | 150 |
| House Choir..... | 100 | 80 | 84 | 75 | 82 |

TOTAL 523 581 545 508

We were very fortunate in having Mr. Roy Shepherd of the Conservatorium Staff to adjudicate this year. His constructive criticism was very much appreciated by all.

Two school recitals were held in Third term. Mr. John Kennedy—cellist, presented a truly delightful programme; his rendition of Saint-Saens "The Swan" was superb. The final recital was given by Mr. A. Marsborough (recorder) and Mr. D. Gibbons (guitar.)

Once again the College has obtained very good results in the Music Examinations and all boys and teachers are to be congratulated. 53% of all students gained honours in these examinations compared with only 23% last year.

"Yes. Mr. Keith and Mr. Clayton took us on a hard slog of forty miles in four days, through the Brisbane Ranges and the Werribee Gorge from Lower Dam (near Anakie) to Bacchus Marsh, during the Christmas holidays. We camped on Mr. Davey's block at Balliang, slept in shearers' quarters in the Parwan Valley, and camped in the Werribee Gorge. This trip was nothing more than a hike, and even though the weather was very hot and the going exhausting, we enjoyed it. Of course we wouldn't have got by without the staff and we also must be grateful to our dedicated driving aces, Mr. Firth and Mr. Reid."

SCIENCE CLUB.

Late in second term, various senior boys came to the conclusion that the College was lacking an organisation for the promotion of science. It was decided that this be remedied by forming a Science Club, and so Mr. Money was approached concerning the matter. He was wholeheartedly in favour of the idea, and so a date for the first meeting was held. The club, which is open to all above the fourth form, commenced with a lecture-demonstration from R. G. Sanderson on "The Electron".

At the second meeting a paper was presented by R. N. Douglas on "The History of Alathematics". This was very interesting and amusing, although teaching Calculus to the IV form is not recommended! The first intermediate contribution was a demonstration from D. Downey on "Electrolysis".

I. J. Fairnie presented a most convincing paper on "Smoking and Cancer of the Lung". The artificial smoker proved particularly interesting.

At the last meeting a paper was given by R. G. Sanderson, on "Mass and Energy". This much "feared" topic interested quite a few boys, and made many realise that man knows a lot less than he makes out to know.

An excursion to I.C.I. has been arranged, and it is hoped that this will interest many boys.

The Science Club, which, it is hoped, will be a most valuable addition to the School clubs, subscribes to the view once expressed by Benjamin Disraeli: "What art was to the ancient world, so science is to the modern."

STAMP CLUB.

During the Centenary Week, there was a display at the House of Guilds of thematic and national collections. Later in second term, Mr. E. B. Lester spoke to a somewhat disappointing audience on why he began stamp collecting, mentioning in particular "spot" collecting—one fascinating study in itself. Throughout second term, Cadet activity made it impossible to hold meetings, even at lunch times. However, after the Military Gymkhana and the October tests, we held a short series of meetings, at which the business included exchange sheets and first day covers. The climax of the year was the November exhibition of New Zealand stamps, which were of great interest to philatelists.

Next year, under Mr. Lester's expert guidance, it is hoped to secure a regular meeting time, so that the Stamp Club may play its rightful part in College extra-curricula activities.

THE LIBRARY.

As its part in the Centenary celebrations, the Morrison Library held a display showing the making and processing of books from the tree to the Library shelves. As well, provision was made for visitors and boys of the School to donate books to the Library. Many new books were acquired in this way.

During Centenary Week, too, Mr. J. H. Campbell handed over his personal library of history books to Mrs. Wood at a ceremony in the Library. His gift is a valuable addition to the reference section, and is much appreciated.

The lunch-time talks sponsored by the Library were continued during second term by a series on Universities of the World. The first speaker, Mr. Thwaites, described life at Oxford University. He was followed by Mr. Henderson (St. Andrew's, Scotland) and Mr. Grainger (Manchester). In third term, Mr. Webb gave a very interesting series of lectures on "Pictures that Talk".

The new borrowing system is being introduced. Under this system, each book has its own card, by which it can be traced when not in the Library.

Once again Mrs. Wood, by her tireless work, has kept the Library alive. She has been assisted in this by the junior and senior committees and the Sixth Form Council.

DEBATING.

This year the Society was limited to about twenty members, mainly of the fifth and sixth forms. The idea behind this move was to eliminate "hangers-on" and only have the people who were really interested in the society. Mr. Young was master in charge and he arranged several debates for the team in the local debating competition.

Although we held several internal debates, ranging in quality from mediocre upwards, the competitions held against outside schools, and the staff were of great interest.

In this latter rather spirited debate, Messrs. Mahar, Reid and Young defeated A. D. McDonald, R. N. Douglas and I. Corr in "proving" that science is too much emphasized in the modern world.

We did not have a particularly good year, winning two of the five external debates, but the spirit that prevailed amongst the members is to be commended.

RAILWAY SOCIETY.

Despite the absence of Felix, Casey Jones and Dr. Fidel Castro, whose names had appeared on the membership list, the Railway Society has had a most successful year. After a short series of policy-making meetings, affiliation with the H.O.G. and the Victorian School Railway Clubs Association was decided upon as was the appointment of R. N. Douglas as chairman and J. McK. Mitchell as secretary. R. J. Schmidt was later appointed to the council as film projectionist. The first excursion was a trip to Geelong "A" Box and to train control where we learnt the essentials of safe working and the function of the train controller, who, from his office at Geelong Station, plots on graphs the paths of all trains in the Geelong district. We were provided with a free eight-carriage train for the return trip from Geelong Station to "A" box. The following Sunday week, the Society attended a film evening, open to the entire School. The films shown were on both railway and tourist subjects.

The next important event in the G.C.R.S. year was a trip to the engine sheds, where various locomotives and installations were inspected. In mid-November, the G.C.R.S. newsletter, "Railways Review", made its first appearance.

THE ICARUS.

Over the last year it has been felt that the Original Contributions section in "The Pegasus" did not compare with the rest of the contents, in that it was the result of a few hurried weeks work before each publication, instead of covering work written throughout the half-year. So to remedy this, "The Icarus" was born.

"The Icarus" is the literary magazine of the school, containing creative writing, from which the Original Contributions in "The Pegasus" will be taken, critical comment on School activities, previews of events, an editorial, and the controversial 'Letters to the Editor' section. Not only budding writers contribute to "The Icarus", but also our psychologists, thinkers and theorists.

There have been three editions; in April (for 3d.), in July and in September (both 6d.) and there is another forthcoming.

Mr. Mahar has acted as Staff Editor, but he has been handing the work over to the boys, progressively, and the last issue for the year will be edited and produced entirely by the boys.

P.I.A.

Chaplain: The Reverend E. C. McLean

The highlight of the P.F.A. activities in this half of the year was the camp held at the Toe "H" Camp, Point Lonsdale, on the weekend 3rd-5th November. Mainly junior members attended and they found the camp both beneficial and enjoyable.

Thursday evening meetings have continued as before. The Fellowship enjoyed addresses from: Mr. G. Barber, who spoke and showed slides on New Zealand; The Reverend Mr. Paech, on the Lutheran Church; Air. Cochayne, formerly of the London Police Force, on his experiences in the force during the war years; and Dr. R. Williamson, on Science and Religion.

In addition to these addresses, a discussion was held on measures which could be taken to ease the road toll, a panel composed of Mr. Thwaites and Mr. Davey answered a set of questions on many subjects submitted by members of the P.F.A., slides were shown on the Service Fund to which a cheque for £10 was forwarded, and a badge presentation service was held.

Mr. K. R. Clayton has again given the Fellowship much assistance which has been greatly appreciated.

FILMS.

The projection of films has been carried out this year by Ian McLean, David Gardner, Richard Dufty, and Richard Schmidt assisted by several willing helpers. Mr. Mahar has acted as Master-in-charge of Films.

The following films were shown on Saturday evenings and thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended them—The Vanishing Prairie, Reach for the Sky, Robbery Under Arms, The Lady-Killers, I'm All Right Jack, The Overlanders, Thirty Nine Steps, and Carlton Browne of the F.O.

Each Tuesday, the sixth form Geography class have seen films relevant to their course, while Kim and Romeo and Juliet have also been screened for the benefit of the fifth form English classes.

Mr. Mahar formed a Film Club early this year and this organization of approximately 25 members, saw and discussed films of special quality or interest in a technical or artistic way. All members found the evenings beneficial and entertaining.

UNITED NATIONS.

This year there has been some activity in the School by those interested in the United Nations Organization. J. Naylor, I. R. A. McLean and N. M. Both attended an All Schools' Day Conference at Wesley College on June 17. The theme of the conference was "Too Little Food for Too Many People".

Miss McNaughton, of the Food and Agricultural Organization, and a University lecturer, spoke to the gathering on some of the problems connected with food distribution in the world, and how these problems are being overcome. Two lively discussions were held, followed by films on the work of the United Nations Organization. Those who attended found the day most educational and enjoyable.

On United Nations Day, October 24, Judge Dethridge, President of the Brighton United Nations' Branch, spoke on various activities carried out by the United Nations Organization. Posters depicting the work of the Organization were displayed in the School buildings.

In the afternoon, Ian McLean and Norman Both spoke to the Preparatory School on the work done by the Specialized Agencies in the United Nations Organization.

HOUSE OF GUILDS.

The Centenary Year started at the House of Guilds with a membership apparently much larger than at the same time in previous years. Its warren of passages, many doorways and intriguing vistas must still have their fascination for old and young.

Value continues to be placed upon the informal fellowship of younger and older boys in which the problems of the beginner are resolved by encounter with the experienced advice and finished work of seniors. The age of speed still calls for more and more experiment at all levels so that model aeroplanes of most unusual designs are tried out, with mixed results, for better and faster performances. One self-designed model that works reasonably well is more to be desired than the construction of many from kits in which the thinking and planning is done already and merely bought for cash.

A spectacular field day on Mackie Oval during Centenary Week showed us all what can be achieved when boys with ideas get down to business. Radio sets from the humble crystal circuit to the remarkable transistor still draw to their tangled interiors the concentrated attention of investigating eyes and the funniest noises accompany the adjustments made by would-be experts. One successful product has been an amplifier to function in association with a guitar. If the world of music ever benefits from the final result it will be because many patient sets of ears in and near

the radio room have, without undue complaint, suffered the pangs of the tuning process!

Leather, as always, has proved to be the convenient material for beginners and the usual range of small articles has occupied the attention of the uninitiated.

The dark rooms claim their denizens also and reveal, remote from general gaze, the awful as well as the beautiful subjects which come within the field of the camera's all-seeing eye. We hasten to add that all the blurred results are not attributed to fog on the site so much as to confusion in the matter of chemicals when small boys are really in the dark.

The printers, capable as ever in a skill which requires deftness and great care, continue their faithful service in various connections to the College by preparing forms for office use, book plates, invitations and sundry other items. Tracks in the model railway set-up have several times been re-arranged during the year and some successful demonstrations have delighted eager eyes.

Although limited in quantity, some very fine work has been done by the model engineers, where precision in detail is the key to success.

The coming century should find the House of Guilds still at the head in this field of education, fully supported in its important work by Collegians, old and new, keeping pace with the development and improvements of this remarkable age in which we are fortunate to be living.

TACHISTOSCOPE AND READING RATE CONTROLLER

During 1961 special courses for training in efficient reading have been conducted at the College. For this purpose a tachistoscope shutter and two reading rate controllers were purchased along with two series of tachistoscope training films and a wide selection of comprehension tests.

Efficient reading entails both a high maximum reading rate and a high percentage of comprehension of the material read. Tachistoscope training is designed to improve visual perception and involves the use of 12 filmstrips which each have equal numbers of words, words in phrases and digits in numbers. These are

flashed on the screen for a period of 1/50-th seconds each. The reading rate controller is used in reading practice, its shutter forcing the reader to read slightly in advance of his free reading rate.

It also prevents the reader's habits of subvocalisation, i.e. imagining the pronunciation of words, and regression, the re-reading of material. Used in conjunction over approximately 18 hours involved in a course, these two exercises have proved effective in improving reading efficiency. Some boys increased their reading rate from 350 words, with a comprehension of 70%, to 1,200 words at 90-100%.

SOCIAL SERVICES.

This year was one of change for the Social Service Committee, for it was run almost entirely by the boys; only when necessary was guidance given by the Chaplain.

During the year, many talks were given from people both inside and outside the School.

Mr. Bryant spoke on the plight of the poor children in Colombo, and of one of the institutions, St. Mary's Home, that was doing a splendid job in helping these children. He had had the opportunity of seeing this home and so was able to give us a very stirring picture of the conditions.

Mr. Alex. Monroe talked about "Karingal", an occupation centre for mentally-handicapped children.

The most stirring talk of the year was from Pastor Doug. Nicholls, the Aboriginal Welfare Board field officer, who told us of the sad state of the Australian aborigines. Pastor Nicholls, himself an aborigine, was very humorous, but was still able to convey to us a serious picture of the down-trodden race he is helping. All present were thrilled by this

remarkable man, and a large donation was forwarded to the Aborigines' Advancement League to support the good work.

A bed was endowed at the Royal Melbourne Hospital as part of the commemoration of the College's Centenary. The Braille Writers' Association was supported very well after talks by a committee member and Mr. Dent, who has had considerable experience in the making of braille books.

Other organisations and appeals supported were the Congo appeal, Red Cross, The National Heart Campaign, The Victorian School for Deaf Children, S.C.F. Sponsorships, The British and Foreign Bible Society, The Australian Inland Mission, the Old Folks' Homes, The Rice Bowl Appeal, and Christian Education in State Schools.

Collections tended to be small unless a talk was given or a large amount of information was placed on the notice board.

This indicates that every boy in the School ought to consider his own good fortune and the needs of others more often.

THE MODERATOR.

When the Right Reverend G. A. McC. Wood was installed as Moderator on October 9th, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania bestowed its highest honour on one who has been closely identified with the College for many years.

"Pat" Wood attended the College from 1927 till 1930 and became a prefect. In 1949 when he accepted a Call to St. Andrew's Church, Geelong, his association with the College was renewed as he became an active member of the Council and a member of the committee of the Old Collegians. He has taken a prominent part in College affairs, particularly in his capacity as Chairman of the Building Fund Committee and later as Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Centenary celebrations. Each of his four sons has been educated here.

By courtesy of the Principal and Council, the Moderator's Reception was held, for the first time, at the College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

The Centenary Planning Committee wishes publicly to thank all those who were responsible for the successful organisation and conduct of the Centenary celebrations.

In particular, the conveners and members of the sub-committees charged with the responsibility for each of the events in the programme must receive special commendation, and the Principal and members of the College staffs ought to be mentioned for their invaluable contributions.

The Committee feels that the celebrations were worthy of the occasion, and that those who co-operated in achieving such success will have had their reward in being able to participate in the memorable functions and events.

Yours truly,

(Signed) D. G. NEILSON.

Hon. Secretary,
 Centenary Planning Committee.

HOUSE ACTIVITY

CALVERT HOUSE

House Master: F. R. Quick, Esq.
Assistant House Master: A. D. Mahar, Esq.
House Captain: M. L. Duigan
House Vice-Captains: J. E. Davies
 R. G. Sanderson
House Prefect: R. J. Bade

Calvert commenced the year poorly coming third and fourth in Cricket and Swimming respectively. However it won both Rowing and Football, and came second in Athletics, partly due to winning the cross country. Every boy did something for the house this year, largely due to Mr. Quick's supervision; this being most apparent in the Standards.

MORRISON HOUSE

House Master: K. W. Nicolson, Esq.
Assistant House Master: H. L. E. Dunkley, Esq.
House Captain: A. J. E. Lawson
House Vice-Captain: D. Aiton
House Prefects: G. P. Hallebone
 W. F. McIntyre
 T. I. Mactier
 P. C. Mayne

Morrison has not done as well this year since winning last year's competition, having only won the Swimming. The House teams came last in the Rowing, Cricket and Athletics, third in the Football and second in the Music Competitions. All members of the House are undaunted, however, and look forward to the competition next year.

McARTHUR HOUSE

House Master: V. H. Profitt, Esq.
Assistant House Master: E. B. Davies, Esq.
House Captain: P. R. Mann
House Vice-Captains: D. J. Laidlaw
 I. J. Fairnie
House Prefects: D. R. McConaghy
 D. McQueen
 I. R. Yule

McArthur House has experienced a very successful year, and although there were few successes early, several recent victories have secured the House the leading place in the annual aggregate.

SHANNON HOUSE

House Master: E. B. Lester, Esq.
Assistant House Master: J. R. Hunter, Esq.
House Captain: J. S. Robson
House Vice-Captain: D. J. C. Urquhart
House Prefects: S. J. Miles
 A. D. McDonald

Shannon has been striving to obtain a good place in the sporting competitions for the year. The greatest success for the year was winning the Open House Cricket where A. P. Sheahan made a century in one match.

The members of the house have been enthusiastic throughout the year, especially the under age boys. Most boys were willing to try all sports regardless of whether they were going to be successful or not. After all, this is what we want in house competitions — an effort from every boy.

HOUSE COMPETITION.

| | Calvert | | McArthur | | Morrison | | Shannon | | |
|----------------|-------------|--------|----------|--------|----------|--------|----------|--------|----|
| | Position | Points | Position | Points | Position | Points | Position | Points | |
| Swimming | | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 12 | 3 | 4 |
| Cricket— | First XI | 3 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| | Under 15 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 3= | 1 | 3= | 1 |
| Rowing— | First Crew | 1 | 15 | 2 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 5 |
| | Second Crew | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Football— | First XVIII | 1 | 15 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| | Under 15 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Athletics— | Meeting | 2 | S | 1 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| | Standards | 1 | 9 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Shooting | | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Tennis | | 3 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| YEAR TOTALS | | | 72 | | 77 | | 38 | | 47 |
| YEAR POSITIONS | | | 2 | | 1 | | 1 | | 3 |

SPORT

FOOTBALL.

COACH'S REPORT

In rebuilding the First XVIII this year, we found it necessary to dig heavily into the under sixteen group. This weakened them considerably but the First team gained players who could be a foundation of footballers experienced in P.S. conditions for next year.

I must say, however, that I have never had such a willing group of enthusiastic players as in this year. All players followed instructions to the letter, fought out matches right to the end, and suffered injuries and setbacks like seasoned veterans. Because of this attitude, the team improved amazingly. The result was that in P.S. matches we gave each strong school a very hard fight. All matches could have gone either way. So we have had an exciting, great season; one of the best. Congratulations First XVIII.

Wesley won everybody's praise for their third successive premiership. They were a fine team.

Congratulations to Duigan, Bade and McQueen for attaining our highest award: honours; and to Davies for being selected in the Combined P.S. football team and for doing so well.

Our gratitude goes to all those who helped in so many ways, to make the season a success, from umpires to domestic staff, and particularly to Mr. Davies, Mr. Sheahan, Coaches and Old Boys.

Congratulations finally to Mr. G. C. Robertson and his Under 16 B team, which won all matches but one, and won the V. H. Profit Cup.

(Signed) F. R. Quick.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The season was most enjoyable, although we only won two of the five matches. We were beaten by Scotch, Melbourne Grammar and Xavier, and in each case by a margin of about two goals. However, through hard training, good spirit, and expert coaching from Mr. Quick, we became a well balanced team.

The reason for our defeats was simply our inexperience in dealing with the situation when pressed. This revealed itself in our poor kicking in front of goal, which lost us the Scotch and Xavier matches.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our coach, Mr. Quick, for the way he has helped us during the season. He is always smiling, even when we are playing badly, and he encourages everyone, both during a match, and four nights a week at training. I would also like to thank Mr. Davies for his help with physical fitness.

Lastly, I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Duigan for the use of their home for our end of season party which was enjoyed by all.

(Signed) J. E. Davies.

FIRST P.S. MATCH

*Geelong College v. Scotch College
 at Scotch College, on 24th June*

The day of the match was overcast, but windless. During the week before the match, rain had made conditions sticky over most of the oval with a large patch of mud extending around the centre area.

First Quarter

College kicked towards the northern end. In the first five minutes the young College side seemed to be settling down well and scored two quick goals. Scotch however scored two goals in reply.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 2 | 1 | 13 |
| S.C. | 2 | 1 | 13 |

Second Quarter

Scotch quickly settled down but the College half-backs were constantly driving the ball forward where the Scotch backs were playing equally well. Twice Scotch scored before McLeod snapped a goal from an almost impossible angle. Scotch subsequently scored once more this quarter.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 3 | 5 | 23 |
| S.C. | 5 | 3 | 33 |

Third Quarter

In this quarter the College played its best football. Once again the backs, led by McQueen, Lawson, Brown and Jackson, were playing exceptionally well, but when the forwards received the ball, shockingly inaccurate kicking let them down.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 4 | 11 | 35 |
| S.C. | 6 | 4 | 40 |

Final Quarter

This was a quarter of good, hard football. At one stage during the first ten minutes, College snatched the lead from Scotch. A long driving drop kick from McQueen found Duigan, who made no mistake, but this was College's last concerted effort. Scotch, playing good systematic football scored three quick goals to go ahead by fifteen points.

Final Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 6 | 11 | 47 |
| S.C. | 9 | 8 | 62 |

Best Players: Duigan, McQueen, Davies, Brown, Bade.

Goal Kickers: Duigan 4, Green, McLeod.

SECOND PS. MATCH
Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School
at Geelong College, on 8th July

Except for a high wind, conditions were perfect for the now traditional football match between College and the Grammar on Old Boys' Day. This year more significance was added to the match as it was Centenary day. The game opened with College kicking towards the western end, against the wind.

First Quarter

Aided by the wind Grammar attacked constantly throughout the quarter, but spirited play by the College backs led by Duigan and McQueen nullified many attacks. The only concerted College attack, led by Davies, petered out on the half-forward line.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G.G.S. | 3 | 3 | 21 |

Second Quarter

In this quarter College introduced more system and attacked almost continually. The Grammar backs were hard to pass with negative tactics and the College scored only one goal. Grammar went forward on numerous occasions but scored only one behind for the quarter, showing the College backs to be dominant.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| G.G.S. | 3 | 4 | 22 |

Third Quarter

A forceful address by the coach sent the College team out determined to win. College attacked immediately and strong mid-field play enabled them to make up most of the leeway.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| G.G.S. | 4 | 5 | 29 |

Final Quarter

College immediately attacked and good attacking football combined with solid defence, and with Davies dominating in the general play the College went well ahead of the Grammar to win the match.

Final Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 9 | 2 | 56 |
| G.G.S. | 4 | 5 | 29 |

Best Players: Bent, Davies, Duigan, McQueen, Sheahan.

Goal Kickers: Bent 5, Davies 2, Green, Forbes.

THIRD P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. Melbourne Grammar School
at Geelong College, on 21st July

It was a dull overcast day, with hardly any wind, making it a good day for football.

First Quarter

The Melbourne Grammar captain won the toss, and kicked towards the eastern end. In the first ten minutes of play, Russell suffered concussion and was replaced by Balfour. Melbourne Grammar scored three goals in this quarter and the only score by College was a goal, beautifully kicked by Davies, from the centre.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| M.G.S. | 3 | 3 | 21 |

Second Quarter

Jackson and McQueen foiled many Melbourne Grammar attacks with long clearing kicks which were becoming a feature of the game. It was becoming evident that Melbourne were the faster team but in this quarter College scored three goals and at half time were only seven points behind.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 4 | 2 | 26 |
| M.G.S. | 5 | 3 | 33 |

Third Quarter

Davies played very well in the centre, but the Melbourne Grammar backs broke up the many College attacks, and as a result, for the quarter College scored only three points.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 4 | 5 | 29 |
| M.G.S. | 7 | 7 | 49 |

Final Quarter

College attacked vigorously in an attempt to bridge the gap and a goal gave them new hope. A free kick in the goal mouth to Melbourne, however, sealed the game for them, although College refused to give up, and were attacking relentlessly at the final bell.

Final Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|----------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 5 | 7 | 37 |
| M.G.S. | 8 | 8 | 56 |

Best Players: Davies, McQueen, Brown, Jackson, Green, McKeon.

Goal Kickers: Green 2, Davies, Hookings, Bent.

FOURTH P.S. MATCH
Geelong College v. Xavier College
at Geelong College, on 29th July

There had been no rain for over a week, and the College oval was in superb condition. There was only a very slight north-westerly wind blowing. Davies lost the toss, and was forced to kick towards the western end, against the slight wind.

First Quarter

From the first bounce, the game was extremely fast and lively. It was a battle between the half-forward and the half-back lines, as the ball hardly ventured past them, and behinds only were scored.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| X.C. | 0 | 3 | 3 |

Second Quarter

This quarter, College kicked with the wind, but they did not use it to any advantage. Xavier showed its pace, and its rovers, particularly, played well. Davies and Forbes played a good quarter for College.

Scores:

| | Gls. | Bhds. | Pts. |
|--------------|------|-------|------|
| G.C. | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| X.C. | 4 | 4 | 28 |

Third Quarter

After an inspiring lecture by Mr. Quick at half-time, College exerted their energy to the utmost, and kept Xavier down to two scoring shots for the quarter. Davies continued to play well and College managed to keep the ball on the forward line, although only managing to kick two goals. Inaccuracy was one of the main factors in losing the match.

Scores:

| | <i>Gls.</i> | <i>Bhds.</i> | <i>Pts.</i> |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| G.C. | 4 | 9 | 33 |
| X.C. | 6 | 4 | 40 |

Final Quarter

The football reverted to the style that was played in the first quarter, and there were only four scoring shots. The difference, however, was that every shot resulted in a goal in this quarter. Once again the football was fast and spectacular and it was only because of the relative inexperience of the College team that they lost the match.

Final Scores:

| | <i>Gls.</i> | <i>Bhds.</i> | <i>Pts.</i> |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| G.C. | 6 | 9 | 45 |
| X.C. | 8 | 4 | 52 |

Best Players: Duigan, Bade, Lawson, Jackson, Lehmann, Davies.

Goal Kickers: Forbes 2, Bent 2, Andrews 2.

FINAL P.S. MATCH

*Geelong College v. Caidfield Grammar School
 at Geelong College, on 5th August*

Although some rain had fallen overnight, the ground was reasonably firm. There was a slight wind favouring the western end. Caulfield won the toss and kicked to the eastern end.

First Quarter

College went immediately into attack and scored two goals. Caulfield soon settled down, and but for the tenacious football of McQueen at full back, College could have been in a bad position at quarter time. Good teamwork between Davies and Forbes resulted in a goal.

Gls. Bhds. Pts.

Scores:

| | | | |
|----------------|---|---|----|
| G.C. | 3 | 1 | 19 |
| C.G.S. | 2 | 1 | 13 |

Second Quarter

This quarter turned into a battle of the backlines and only three points were scored during the quarter. Once again the College backline, led by McQueen and Duigan, proved to be the stumbling block of many Caulfield attacks.

Scores:

| | <i>Gls.</i> | <i>Bhds.</i> | <i>Pts.</i> |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| G.C. | 3 | 2 | 20 |
| C.G.S. | 2 | 3 | 15 |

Third Quarter

It could be seen from the start of the quarter that College was playing with more determination and purpose. Forbes and Green were combining well, and with good goals by Andrews and Hookings. College swept to a five goal advantage.

Scores:

| | <i>Gls.</i> | <i>Bhds.</i> | <i>Pts.</i> |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| G.C. | 8 | 3 | 51 |
| C.G.S. | 3 | 3 | 21 |

Final Quarter

Again the backlines had a deciding influence on this quarter as Caulfield strove to cut their deficit. College kept the ball under control with defensive tactics however, and ran out easy winners.

Final Scores:

| | <i>Gls.</i> | <i>Bhds.</i> | <i>Pts.</i> |
|----------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| G.C. | 8 | 5 | 53 |
| C.G.S. | 3 | 4 | 22 |

Best Players: McQueen, Geddes, Knox, Forbes, Duigan, Davies, Hookings.

Goal Kickers: Hookings 2, Andrews 2, Bade, Forbes, Hallebone, Bent.

SECOND XVIII

Coach: G. W. Young, Esq.

Captain: J. M. Mansfield.

Vice-Captain: P. M. Hobday.

Although this season was not very successful, it proved to be a very enjoyable one. We began as a very shaky team, but as the season progressed, experience was gained and we moulded ourselves into a much better combination.

During the season we lost a very valuable player in Andrews, to the First XVIII. We extend our congratulations to him.

Those who played were: K. T. Andrews, B. N. Batten, D. MacN. H. Berney, K. J. Dunn, J. C. Emerson, D. E. Goldstraw, J. H. Greene, G. R. A. Gregg, M. D. Gretton-Watson, A. G. Henderson, P. M. Hobday, T. J. Holden, J. R. Irvine, K. F. Leach, A. D. McDonald, J. S. McKenzie, J. M. Mansfield, D. H. Millikan, B. Mulligan, J. S. Robson, C. G. Seward, D. J. C. Urquhart, I. C. Wadelton and R. C. Wright.

Results:

- G.C., 5.6 d. C.G.S., 4.9.
- W.C., 10.9 d. G.C., 2.4.
- G.C., 2.13 d. S.C., 2.6.
- G.C., 6.9 drew with C.B.G.S., 7.3.
- S.C., 6.12 d. G.C., 5.7.
- B.C., 8.9 d. G.C., 7.9.
- G.G.S., 5.12 d. G.C., 4.2.
- M.G.S., 11.9 d. G.C., 5.4.
- C.G.S., 6.9 d. G.C., 6.6.

THIRD XVIII

Coach: D. D. Davey, Esq.

Captain: D. Aiton.

Vice-Captain: C. W. Whitehead.

Although this was an unsuccessful season, the team had a very enjoyable time. The players showed plenty of fight and never gave up, always giving the opponents a tough game right until the final bell.

Those who played were: D. Aiton, D. MacN. H. Berney, A. S. Bickford, R. O. Burger, P. W. Busbrige, M. R. Campbell, J. M. Cannington, D. A. J. Dennis, P. D. Dobie, D. E. Gardner, T. H. Greene, J. A. Hinchliffe, A. L. Langslow, I. S. McAdie, D. R. McConaghv, D. J. McGregor, D. H. Millikan, J. A. Moreton, J. L. Naylor, K. R. Paton, J. W. Read, R. M. Richardson, B. N. Singer, R. G. Strong, G. I. Thompson, W. T. Troedel, M. C. Vickers-Willis, T. W. Wallace, V. G. Watson, V. R. Watson and C. W. Whitehead.

Results:

M.G.S., 5.10 d. G.C., 4.7.
 S.C., 15.24 d. G.C., 1.1.
 C.C., 7.3 d. G.C., 6.8.
 W.C., 11.17 d. G.C., 0.7.

UNDER 16

The A team began the season severely handicapped because five players were promoted to the First XVIII. Despite this the A's played with great spirit and managed to win their first match against Carey. Although the team finished with only two wins, all who played displayed great potential for future seasons.

The B team started the season well and won the first game against St. Kevin's, and then won five out of the next six games played. The team trained well, and there was good attendance at practices.

A Team

Coach: T. H. Reid, Esq.
 Captain: D. M. Birks.
 Vice Captain: J. M. Paton.

Those who played were: D. Balfour, R. H. Beilby, D. M. Birks, C. C. Blair, D. K. Calvert, R. P. Carmichael, I. U. Corr, R. B. Crawshay, M. R. Florence, A. J. Forbes, G. C. Henderson, T. A. Hinchliffe, S. T. Hood, G. G. Irvine, D. G. Leslie, A. J. McLeish, C. W. McLeod, P. R. Murray, I. B. Opperman, A. J. Paterson, J. McM. Paton, W. L. Renfrev, R. K. Robson, R. T. R. Russell, G. R. Smith, H. P. G. Strahan and R. R. Tonkin.

Results:

G.C., 6.8 d. C.B.G.S., 4.6.
 C.G.S., 13.19 d. G.C., 14.12.
 W.C., 12.14 d. G.C., 6.2.
 G.C., 8.11 d. St. K.C., 4.4.
 S.C., 7.9 d. G.C., 3.4.
 G.G.S., 7.8 d. G.C., 5.4.
 M.G.S., 7.5 d. G.C., 2.8.
 X.C., 19.18 d. G.C., 3.6.
 C.G.S., 13.8 d. G.C., 7.4.

B Team

Coach: G. C. Robertson, Esq.
 Captain: G. M. Cotton.
 Vice-Captain: W. J. Reddrop.

Those who played were: D. J. H. Baker, A. N. Bowden, G. M. Cotton, N. McC. Craig, I. M. Dobie, A. J. Forbes, R. A. Fraser, I. L. Gill, R. J. B. Hede, G. C. Henderson, T. A. Hinchliffe, J. S. Holland, R. Jones, D. G. Leslie, R. P. McCann, J. H. McKindlay, J. McQueen, G. J. Manger, A. J. Paterson, W. M. Patterson, W. L. Renfrev, R. K. Robson, C. R. Simson, T. D. Troedel, R. W. Walter, W. T. Wiggs and J. R. Wishart.

Results:

G.C., 6.10 d. St. K.C., 4.8.
 G.C., 11.13 d. C.B.G.S., 0.6.
 S.C., 7.8 d. G.C., 7.4.
 G.C., 5.13 d. G.G.S., 1.5.
 G.C., 3.10 d. M.G.S., 4.3.
 G.C., 3.5 d. X.C., 2.3.
 G.C., 16.11 d. C.G.S., 4.2.

UNDER 15

The season for the A team began with a convincing win over Brighton Grammar. During the

season it was beaten only twice: once by Caulheld Grammar, and once by Melbourne Grammar. After the second match, the team played much better football, with a tighter defence. The team enjoyed every match, and each was played in good spirit.

Although the B team lost four games for the season, it played good football and had a very enjoyable time. Many of its players were of A standard and some played with the A team.

A Team

Coach: J. W. Sheahan, Esq.
 Captain: A. P. Sheahan.
 Vice-Captain: R. J. Lawler.

Those who played were: G. E. T. Andrews, R. J. Asplin, G. R. Barratt, D. A. Cook, G. J. French, R. H. K. Goodall, D. M. Greene, C. M. Gross, P. R. S. Kidd, W. A. Koch, R. J. Lawler, D. I. W. Lawson, T. M. Leigh, J. E. Leishman, A. A. Lyon, R. W. McGregor, P. J. Marshall, L. T. Powell, M. D. Richardson, P. E. J. Roberts, R. McK. Robson, A. P. Sheahan, I. H. Smith, R. F. Stewart and A. Mel. Templeton.

Results:

G.C., 6.14 d. B.G.S., 4.4.
 C.G.S., 12.10 d. G.C., 1.3.
 G.C., 7.14 d. W.C., 3.3.
 G.C., 15.7 d. C.B.G.S., 5.3.
 G.C., 7.7 d. S.C., 6.7.
 G.C., 5.5 d. St. K.C., 3.6.
 M.G.S., 5.9 d. G.C., 3.3.
 G.C., 6.5 d. X.C., 1.5.
 G.C., 9.6 d. C.G.S., 3.12.
 G.C., 21.18 d. B.C., 2.1.

B Team

Coaches: D. W. Martin, Esq. and I. T. Fairnie.
 Captain: D. W. G. Downey.
 Vice-Captain: R. F. Stewart.

Those who played were: G. R. Barratt, T. W. Borbidge, M. M. Carmichael, J. H. Champ, D. N. H. Cole, D. A. Cook, H. L. R. Cook, D. W. G. Downey, D. A. Ellerman, C. E. Johnson, P. R. S. Kidd, H. E. Krvczko, D. G. McDonald, G. A. McFarland, R. G. Madden, G. Marshall, P. J. Marshall, C. Penna, L. T. Powell, R. McK. Robson, W. T. M. Salathiel, I. H. Smith, R. F. Stewart, A. Mel. Templeton, A. S. Wall, L. J. Weddell and D. G. Williamson.

Results:

B.G.S., 9.15 d. G.C., 8.5.
 C.G.S., 11.8 d. G.C., 2.3.
 G.C., 3.3 d. W.C., 2.5.
 G.C., 8.5 d. St. K.C., 5.2.
 G.C., 9.17 d. C.B.S., 2.2.
 S.C., 8.5 d. G.C., 5.6.
 M.G.S., 12.17 d. G.C., 1.3.
 G.C., 7.8 d. X.C., 3.2.
 G.C., 13.9 d. C.G.S., 7.10.

UNDER 14

Coach: R. D. Money, Esq.

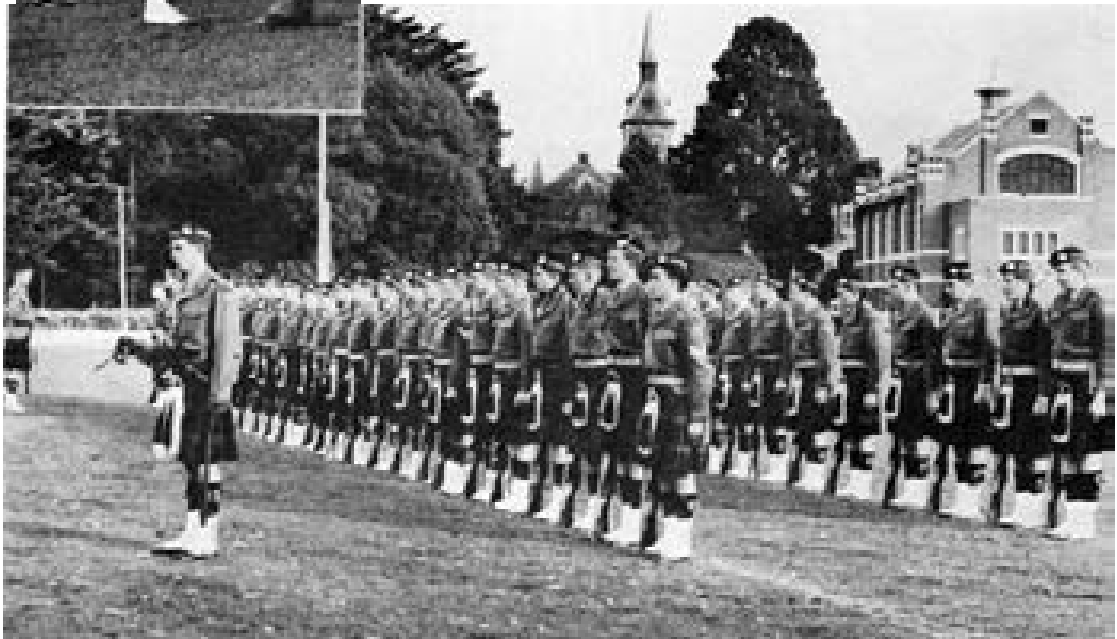
The A team began well by winning the first four games, but then suffered a slump, losing five matches. It completed the season on a high note by winning the last match. The B team did not have as successful a season, as they won only one match; despite this everyone enjoyed the season. Many players were tried in the B's and there was

(Continued on Page 54)



Specialists Under Inspection

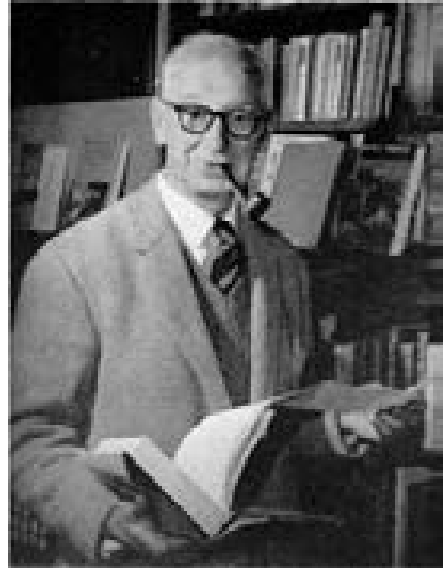
Lt.-Colonel Duncley receives the Long Service Medal at the hands of Maj.-General Simpson



Centenary Cadet Parade — The Guard

COLLEGIANS ALL

Mr. J. H. Campbell with one of the five hundred volumes which he presented to the Library



Geelong Advertiser Photo

The Head Prefect, the Chairman of the Council, the Mayor of Geelong, the Principal, and Sir Gordon McArthur at the Civic Reception.



Geelong Advertiser Photo

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

The foundation of The Geelong College, planned by a committee convened by the Reverend A. J. Campbell, was accomplished by the first Principal, Mr. (later Dr.) George Morrison.

The School assembled for the first time in Knowle House, Skene Street, on July 8th, 1861.

On July 8th, 1961, the College reached its Centenary, and from Friday, July 7th to Sunday, July 16th, intensive celebrations of the occasion were held. During the week, the School was open to visitors, and a great variety of activities were presented.

Civic Reception

The celebrations began on an official note with the recognition by the Mayor of Geelong of the conclusion of the first century at a Civic Reception held at the Town Hall on Friday, July 7th.

In addition to the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the School Council, the Principal, Vice-Principal, School Prefects and the Office Bearers of the O.G.C.A., there were present numerous Old Collegians prominent in the business and industrial life of Geelong.

The Mayor, Cr. Vautin A. Andrews, the third successive Old Geelong Collegian to hold the office in recent years, welcomed all present and referred with obvious feeling and gratitude to the "School on the Hill" and to the influence on him personally of his headmaster (Sir Francis Rolland). He called for a toast to the Geelong College, in the confident hope that the next one hundred years would be as fruitful as the past.

The Principal, Mr. P. N. Thwaites, responded, expressing the gratitude of the present generation of Collegians for the noble example of the first century and pledging the School's best endeavours to strive to emulate and even improve on the past.

Official Opening

The official opening of the Centenary Celebrations at the School took place in the Morrison Hall before the Centenary Concert.

The Chairman of the College Council, Sir Arthur Coles, welcomed the visitors and declared the week of Celebrations open. The Principal responded.

Music

The musical programme consisted, as far as possible, of items by composers of different nationalities. The main choral items were "The Choral Dance", from "Prince Igor", by Borodin and "Lauderkennung", by Greig. Orchestra, band, solo and ensemble items completed the programme.

The activities of The House of Music were a marked feature of the Centenary Celebrations. They began with a broadcast of Community Hymn Singing on Sunday, July 2nd. and Monday, July 3rd, from the National Stations. Most of the School took part in the recording which was made previously at St. David's Church. Mr. Arthur Firth played the organ and Mr. D. W. Martin, Director of Music at the College, conducted.

The following Sunday, Mr. Martin gave an organ recital before the Centenary Thanksgiving Service, and the School Choir led the praise and sang the Anthem, "Te Deum Laudamus" in B flat, by Stanford.

On four days of the Open Week, a Lunch Hour Recital was presented. On Monday, two members of the music staff, Miss N. Bonney, piano, and Mr. A. Artingstall, violin, presented the first of these, to a most attentive audience, in the Morrison Hall. Mr. A. Firth gave a recital of English Organ Music in St. David's Church, on Tuesday. The Wednesday recital was given by College boys, and in the final programme on Thursday we were entertained in The House of Music by Mrs. H. Hollis, flute, and the Reverend Mr. Hollis, piano.

The School Choir sang again at the Boys' Services on the Friday at which the anthem was "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by R. Vaughan Williams.

Historical Display

During the week, many items of historical interest were on display in the Senior House Entrance Hall. There were photographs of buildings, staff and sporting teams, covering most of the century; old minute and record books; early school reports, letters, prize lists, speech day and athletic programmes; and College cups and trophies. Mr. A. Austin Gray exhibited his excellently detailed and accurate replica of the

College buildings and grounds, as they appeared in 1911.

The Convenor of this display was Mr. Arthur B. Simson, and Mr. Alec Gray and Mr. Ivan Jacobs composed his committee. Valuable assistance was also rendered by Mr. B. R. Keith.

A large number of people viewed this attractively presented display, and there was much comment on its interest and excellence.

It is now planned to establish a collection of historical documents and items of interest from the past, in the School. This appears particularly desirable in the light of the many gaps in the records, which were made apparent during research prior to the writing of the new School History.

Old Collegians and Friends most generously came forward both to give and lend items of interest for this Centenary Display, and an appeal for such items to be presented for a permanent collection is still current.

Centenary Services

Services of thanksgiving and dedication were, of course, prominent features of the celebrations.

These services recalled the fact that the first session of the young College in 1861 commenced with a short service of worship and praise.

On Sunday afternoon, July 9th, St. George's Church, with which the College has had a close association since its foundation, was the setting for the Service of Thanksgiving. Accommodation in the church was limited, but broadcasting conveyed proceedings to a much larger congregation than those actually present. A large and impressive procession, from McPhillimy Hall to the church, preceded the service. This included representatives of church, civic and educational bodies in Geelong, as well as members of the various College staffs, the prefects and the officiating clergy. The colourful and varied robes made a memorable sight. Those taking part in the conduct of the service were the Headmaster, the Chaplain and the Minister of St. George's, whilst the preacher was the Master of Ormond, the Reverend Professor J. D. McCaughey. Mr. D. W. Martin played the organ, and directed the College Choir.

Other services were conducted for the boys on Friday, July 14th, in St. David's Church. The preacher was Sir Francis Rolland, whose beautifully phrased sermons presented the challenge of the past and the future. As the entire College could not be accommodated in the church at once, it was arranged to have the Preparatory School and the Kindergarten boys at the first service and the Senior boys at the second. On both occasions prominent parts were taken by the boys' representatives. It is interesting to note the parts played by two direct descendants of the Reverend

A. J. Campbell, in the persons of Sir Francis Rolland and David Wardle, who offered the prayer of intercession at the service for Juniors.

And so in our Centenary Celebrations we recognized in these services that those who founded our College did so on the only sure Foundation: Jesus Christ; and "unless He builds the house, they labour in vain that build it".

Sermon preached by The Reverend Professor J. D. McCaughey.

The Epistle to the Hebrews xi. 2-3, 24-27; xii. 1-2a.

It is for their faith that the men of old stand on record.

By faith we perceive that the universe was fashioned by the Word of God, so that the visible came forth from the invisible.

By faith Moses considered the stigma that rests on God's Anointed greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt — by faith he left Egypt, and not because he feared the king's anger; for he was resolute, as one who saw the invisible God.

And what of ourselves? With all these witnesses to faith around us as a cloud, we must throw off every encumbrance, every sin to which we cling, and run with resolution the race for which we are entered, our eyes fixed on Jesus, on whom faith depends from start to finish.

By faith. What has faith to do with education? Surely education has much more to do with reason, with training boys to think. Surely today, as we set out into the second century of this school's life, we ought to have had read to us one of those O.T. passages (or more likely passages outside the O.T.) which speak of wisdom, and the skills which man develops, of mind and hand. But no, our reading spoke to us, offensively, of youth that faints and is weary, and of young men who utterly fall. Surely too our N.T. reading might have been taken from some passage of moral exhortation: to think of what is true and noble and just and pure. The intellectual and manual skills might then be matched with moral virtues. But no, our reading speaks of faith: faith as the basis of all our thoughts and action. Not just faith as something added; but faith as basis.

Maybe this is making rather heavy weather of an attempt to discover why these passages were chosen. Isn't it obvious that *it is for their faith that the men of old stand on record?* Wasn't that true of the founders and builders of Geelong College? They were men of faith. Yes, but be careful. We can certainly never cease to be astonished at and grateful for the foresight of those who established this school. The more we learn about the early days of the great institutions

of this State and Commonwealth, the more we must stand back and admire the vision and courage of those who laid the foundations. They cannot possibly have foreseen the world a hundred years on; and yet they laid foundations on which we can build. They cannot have known the 20th century and yet they have provided us with so much with which to deal with it. *It is, we say, for their faith that the men of old stand on record.* But what do we mean by that? That they foresaw, and believed in us? that, in some vague way, they believed in the future? This N.T. passage would remind us that they were resolute, not because they saw us, but because they saw the invisible God. In this respect they remain an example. Out of faith in God comes our intellectual endeavour. From faith in God we derive our moral standards. Faith in God is the basis of our thought and action.

So at least the epistle to the Hebrews states the matter; and it is rightly read to us today. Let me briefly draw your attention to three things said about faith: all of them urgently important for us to grasp if we are to live worthily of the past, faithfully in the present, and with hope for the future.

I

By faith we perceive that the universe was fashioned by the Word of God, so that the visible came forth from the invisible.

Here's a challenge for you indeed, right out of the 1st century into the 20th. What kind of God do you believe in? How big is He?

By faith we perceive that the universe was fashioned by the Word of God. Is that just true in the pre-Copernican world when men thought the sun went round the earth, or can you still say that today? At the dawn of the modern scientific world Pascal made his famous remark: "The eternal silence of these infinite spaces terrifies me". That silence terrifies no less because now in the Space Age, out into one small corner of the infinite universe man has thrown his own sound machine; and back through the silence comes the message Peep-peep, Pip-a-pip Pip. With these and better instruments in their hands, our children will know vastly more about this universe than we know. They will understand things undreamt, hidden from us. Do we dare teach them that they may *perceive by faith that the universe was fashioned by the Word of God?* How seriously is a Church school like Geelong College going to take *this* act of faith in the next 100 years?

It may be that we are to see a continuation of a process which has been going on fast in Christian circles in the last 100 years: a retreat from the difficult question into the manageable.

Christian faith is not, we are told, about the universe. It is not, we are told, about the unpredictable complexities of economics and politics. It is about the simple matters of man to man, love God and love your neighbour; and after all that's what Jesus said. These are dastardly dangerous errors. The God whom you are to love is the Creator of the ends of the earth, of the infinite spaces. He calls you to acknowledge Him there. He speaks to you who live in the new space age; for He created it and is there. He lives, He speaks: *we perceive by faith that the universe was fashioned by the Word of God.* There is no place where men can go, and escape Him.

If we don't believe that, I think we ought to shut down our Church schools. Unless we believe that the universe is created by God, and that we are dealing with Him (or He with us) there in the excitement of modern scientific thought, in the complexities of history and politics, unless we believe that all this was fashioned by God and that we have to teach boys to come to terms with Him there, then the most honourable thing we could do would be to commemorate the centenary of Geelong College by shutting it down. What's the point in running a school unless you think physics and chemistry, biology and mathematics, the social sciences, the study of literature and language is the place where a boy may learn to get the feel of faith and reverence? Wouldn't we be better to concentrate on Sunday Schools, on private morality until the Church becomes an adjunct to the emerging welfare society, a bigger and better marriage guidance and baby welfare clinic, a counselling service? And that may sound like a caricature but it is what will happen if we give up the battle for faith in the sphere of the intellect. That is what *has* happened. Is Geelong College in the second century of its life going to do anything to redress the balance? Is it going to give us men of reverent minds and believing spirits who will *think*? — *think* till it hurts, and then make faith plausible for 20th Century man.

We must move on, but there is one word that must be said, and it is important for teachers, parents and all who take any hand in education. It is not going to be easy. It is going to be devilish difficult to believe that this world (which we could so easily blow up) and the universe around it (which might be relatively unaffected by the event) come from and are under the control of God. No boy is going to believe it until he sees you and me treat this created world, and all its problems with a new reverence and humility. You and I can begin the second century now by treating *the visible* as though it *came forth from the invisible*.

II

Our intellectual integrity depends upon faith. So too our moral integrity.

By faith Moses considered the stigma that rests on God's Anointed greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt. By faith he left Egypt, and not because he feared the king's anger; for he was resolute, as one who saw the invisible God.

Again, a disturbing intrusion from the 1st Century to the 20th. Faith may easily result in a man preferring a stigma to wealth. Anyone might prefer honour to wealth; but it is a bit thick to ask people to prefer a stigma. Yet there it is. What is a stigma? A mark of disgrace or infamy; a brand; a token of subjection.

On an occasion like this a great school with 100 years behind it rightly remembers the men of honour and reputation who have gone out to make their mark in the world. Thank God this community is richer and better for generations of Geelong Collegians. But I am bound to ask the awkward question: who are the men who because of faith have the mark of disgrace or infamy upon them? Can you who have taught and learnt in the School, in the private place of your own recollection, name some who considered the stigma that rests on God's Anointed greater wealth than the treasures of Australia? I have no doubt that you can. Don't forget them; and don't forget to ask yourself if there have been enough of them.

In this conformist society, in which it is at least more comfortable to go along with the crowd — to whichever crowd you happen to belong — we need our fools for the kingdom of God's sake. And according to the passage before us they will be despised fools, not just amiable eccentrics. If a Christian society is not producing the non-conformist, then there is something wrong with it. Who are the non-conformist Geelong Collegians? The 20th Century needs them, with its rich nations growing richer and the poor nations growing poorer, with its increasing mastery over our physical environment and its increased power of destroying physical life. Who is going to say, "Stop! We can't go on like this. We cannot let men drift to the edge of a physical and moral abyss"? Who is going to have the courage to disagree with our easy ways? Who will point to better paths?

Only the men of faith. *By faith Moses left Egypt, and not because he feared the King's anger; for he was resolute, as one who saw the invisible God.* Is Geelong College going to produce men of such resolution to challenge and shame us, not because they fear the consequences for men or from men of doing otherwise, but because they have seen the King in his Glory? What we ask and pray for in the heroes of faith,

you and I must be prepared to give in our own lives. Is there some, hidden perhaps but still sacred, corner of your life in which you are still a non-conformist? If this is, and has been, a school of faith, then somewhere there is hidden in the life of each of you, the heart of a rebel.

III

But from where does this faith come?

And what of ourselves With all these witnesses to faith around us like a cloud, we must throw off every encumbrance, every sin to which we cling, and run with resolution the race for which we are entered, our eyes fixed on Jesus, on whom faith depends from start to finish.

Eyes fixed on Jesus, on whom faith depends.

This is the heart of the matter, and the most disturbing point of all. What about Jesus? How do we see and understand Him?

I have tried to say that I think the proper fulfilment of the intellectual tasks laid upon men in the second half of the 20th Century depends upon faith. I have also tried to suggest that the moral independence and integrity so much needed also depend on faith. *Nozv*, the letter to the Hebrews says, faith depends upon Jesus: it is a matter of eyes fixed on Jesus. And the horrid thought suggests itself that the lamentable failure of the Churches to enable their members to think and live in terms adequate for the 20th Century, has as its roots the Church's failure to present an adequate figure of Jesus. This is not the time to castigate the hymn-writers who have sentimentalized, or the preachers who have moralized Jesus, until he has become on the one hand an anaemic creature who could haunt the imagination of no one who had red blood in his veins, and until on the other hand He has become altogether too like the Pharisees whom He attacked and condemned. It is however the time to ask: What portrait of Jesus is to be presented to the boys of Geelong College in the second half of the 20th Century? Will it be adequate for the demands of their new day? It can only be adequate if it is the picture of Jesus Christ as He really is. Back we must go to the N.T., and to the Gospels in particular, and seek for that portrait. Too often in the past he has been presented partially. We need a fuller picture. "Already (says one of our younger contemporaries) we can see enough to know what would be the power of that portrait. It would be a Christ whose majesty would shine in love and faith, a Christ whose tender sternness would itself be a command to discipleship. It would be a Christ whose miracles were not 'games' but the mysterious coming of the Kingdom of a God of love and power; a Christ whose teachings were not 'riddles' but the proclamation

in the terms of that day of the everlasting truth that at the end God means love and man means love — a truth shown in ever new ways to fresh generations by the Holy Spirit of truth and love. It would be a Christ who was the perfect Asian Jew, a coloured man himself, and therefore the desire of all nations, the foundation of the only world wide religion in history. It would be a Christ who so reflected the Father's love for the world that he died for it, and who in desolation and death won such a victory as to conquer every sin and fear in the world. It would be a Christ of flesh — of human flesh given as life for the world, of human flesh raised to the throne of the universe. It must begin with the Gospels. But it must end with Christ alive today." All depends upon this: a revival of Christian thought, the revival of Christian action. All depends on a rediscovery of Jesus — what He is like, Who He really is.

This afternoon you look back over 100 years: many figures, many problems, some defeats and many a victory mark that story. God has brought you to this hour in safety and in faith: we give thanks.

This afternoon you look forward: many uncertainties, many a challenge lie ahead. It is difficult to discern more than their outlines amid the mist of the unknown future. We may peer into it, but in the end we can't be sure what we've to meet. But we know that it will demand gifts of head and will greater than we possess. How are we to face it with faith and hope? Eyes fixed on Jesus . . . Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.

Football

On Saturday, July 8th, the annual Public School Football Match, between the College and the Geelong Grammar School was played at the College. The College played excellently to win the match and thereby add even more enthusiasm to the beginning of the celebrations.

Old Collegians' Annual Meeting and Dinner

About sixty members of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association attended the 1961 Annual General Meeting which was held in the Norman Morrison Hall on that Saturday, at 4.45 p.m.

The President, Mr. H. C. Fallaw, was in the Chair for the meeting, at which the Annual Report and Financial Statements for the year ended 31st December, 1960, were received and adopted.

Mr. Fallaw was unanimously re-elected as President for a further year, and Messrs. K. S. Nail and M. T. Wright were re-appointed as Vice-Presidents.

A motion of congratulations to the Geelong College on its centenary was proposed by Mr. L. E. Reid, and passed with acclamation.

The meeting extended its congratulations also to those responsible for the production of the Centenary History, which was highly praised by several speakers.

A motion to recommend the abolishing of blue suits as school uniforms was lost on a show of hands.

Before the Annual Dinner that evening, Old Collegians spent a most enjoyable hour at Kirrewur Court for a cocktail party. Then, at 8 o'clock, the two hundred members present moved to the College Dining Hall for the excellent dinner prepared and served by the College domestic staff.

Official guests included Sir Francis Rolland, Dr. M. A. Buntine, Mr. A. H. Harry and Mr. A. T. Tait, as well as representatives of all the other Victorian public schools.

The President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, Mr. H. C. Fallaw, proposed a toast to "The College", to which the Principal, Mr. P. N. Thwaites, responded.

A memorable address on problems of education was then given by the Master of Ormond College, the Rev. Professor J. Davis McCaughey.

Long after the official programme had been concluded, Old Collegians representing up to eighty years of College history remained in the Hall exchanging reminiscences, and thus demonstrated that they had fully enjoyed a fitting celebration of the Centenary.

Science Exhibition

On Monday of the Open Week, the Chemistry laboratories presented a picture akin to the popular misconception of the role of such places. Several weeks before the day, a committee of boys, under the leadership of Mr. A. A. Grainger, met to suggest and implement ideas for exhibits. Many ideas had to be rejected, as a shortage of materials and boys may have been the eventual result. At all events, acceptable ideas were worked out in detail, and boys set out to make them work. The scope of exhibits was chosen to show the variety of experiments possible in the normal work of classes, and to illustrate and stimulate interest in modern applications of chemistry. In lighter vein the breathalyser and phosphine exhibits were topical, while the blushing photograph and inverted sentence were popular and puzzling.

Interesting problems such as: how to bisect a kitchen sink, and, what volume of water flowing to the drain would escape to Classroom I directly below were also solved.

The major object, that of interesting parents was, it seems, achieved; many nostalgic and per-

haps rueful comments being made by them. For the undoubted success of the whole exhibition thanks must go to those anonymous students who:—

Made a breathalyser, alcoholically.

Electroplated metals, efficiently.

Dyed cloth, colourfully.

Exploded mixtures, joyfully.

Silvered flasks and teaspoons, brilliantly.

Built and flew a rocket from Mackie Oval, woefully.

Blotted out the building with an artificial fog, wistfully.

Started and extinguished fires, fortunately.

Showed development, photographically.

The Physics Laboratory too, under Mr. T. Henderson's guidance, illustrated work at all stages of the Senior school. The youngest boys demonstrated practical uses of convection currents, and the expansion of metals.

Middle School boys showed the effect of pressure on the boiling point of water. These effects are applied in the pressure cooker and the purification of sugar. Another interesting exhibit was the conversion of mechanical energy applied to the handle of a dynamo, into electricity, and subsequently into heat, light, sound, chemical and kinetic energy.

Senior boys demonstrated the production of high voltage, capable of giving a spark a foot long in air, the discharge of electricity through rarefied air (the pressure being reduced to about one millimetre of mercury when striations and fluorescence occur). A large cathode ray tube showed how a beam of electrons can be deflected by a magnetic field. Other exhibits were Mechanical and Optical Harmonigraphs, Transverse Simple Harmonic waves, and some photo-electric effects.

Much of the apparatus was set up by R. G. Sanderson whose expert hands and willing co-operation were greatly appreciated.

Exploration Society

During the afternoon and evening, while the Science Exhibition was in progress, a selection of films and colour slides covering the activities of the Exploration Society were shown to a large and appreciative audience, in the Physics Lecture Room.

Teaching Aids

On Tuesday, the Reverend E. C. McLean, the School Chaplain, demonstrated the value of an audio-visual lesson in the ordinary scripture curriculum. The subject covered was the world into which Jesus was born, showing that "He

came in the fullness of time". A film strip was shown to illustrate the contributions of the Greek, Roman and Hebrew cultures, and this was accompanied by a commentary on the tape recorder. The emphasis of the demonstration was on its normal everyday use rather than on its being spectacular and different.

Tachistoscope and Reading Rate Controller Demonstration

Equipment which had recently been purchased by the College to be used in the organization of courses in efficient reading was demonstrated in the Lecture Theatre, also on Tuesday. Boys from the Matriculation class under the direction of Mr. T. H. Reid, presented this well attended demonstration which provoked considerable interest.

It was first explained that efficient reading involved both a high maximum reading rate which could be modified according to the difficulty of the material, and a high level of comprehension of the material. The purposes of the tachistoscope and the reading rate controller were explained briefly, and demonstrated.

The Icarus

A Centenary Edition of "The Icarus", a school journal of opinion and creative writing, also appeared during the week. This edition was produced by the boys, with the help of Mr. A. D. Mahar. It contained appreciations of the College, in prose and verse; an account of the history of the Public School System; a survey of world history in our foundation year, 1861; a resume of events in world history, which occurred at the time of great events in the College history; and an account of the history of the other Geelong schools which were open in 1861. All this was apart from the normal matter which appears in the paper.

House of Guilds

Wednesday of Centenary Week was open day for the House of Guilds. Not that the doors are ever closed against those who have useful things to make and do, but on this day, rather more boys were busily engaged there for an extended session, under the supervision of Mr. D. Webb, and many more visitors than usual were invited to see how it all works.

There was a good representative display with enough doing in each of eleven rooms to let everybody move freely, to satisfy the curious, enlighten the uninformed, and to evoke expressions of surprise and praise from many who had hitherto not recognised how capable and resourceful the ordinary schoolboy can be, when left largely to his own devices.

Here could be seen things made and being made

in wood and leather and in metal; useful things that are at once the pleasure and pride of their owners who make them, and valuable adjuncts to farm, home and personal equipment. There were photographs in the dark room and processes most illuminating, which showed how the loveliest things are obtainable from the sombre depths of the camera's box, if only one knows the right mixtures, in the right order, at the right times.

Trains there were with lights and signals; with tunnels, bridges and sidings; tracks disappearing into the hillside and re-appearing unexpectedly from some fascinating openings; real smoke too from the locomotives, all set up and landscaped by railwaymen of the future.

Boats; we must mention the boats, large and small, sinkable and unsinkable, from table models of the dryland variety, intricately modelled to scale and authenticated after careful research into the smallest details, to those long lissom surfboards and canvas kyaks which will rely upon the rolling ocean breakers to bring their owners home in (oops) triumph, we hope with becoming dignity and to a proper landfall.

Printers were there, treading rhythmically as they fed the tuckshop orders in their thousands, all afternoon, into the iron jaws which, though menacing, seem to close so caressingly to bring together white sheet and type-face with just enough pressure for a clean impression.

The Studio was open to display paintings, drawings and many quaint and interesting products of the imagination of young sculptors in wood and clay, in stone and wire and paper, showing what boys can do when they understand the nature and behaviour of a variety of materials.

Whistles and squeals with an occasional strident note were the regular accompaniment of those whose concentrated attention was found to be focussed upon the interior of radio sets and amplifier circuits. If anyone smelt rubber burning it would have come from these same radio bugs who had put the hot end of the soldering iron on the wrong spot.

There being insufficient space inside for their numbers, and with so many gazing skywards anyway, in these days, it seemed appropriate that we should look outdoors for the model aeroplane club. In fact they took over the whole of Mackie Oval for a couple of hours or so, making an extraordinary din as they tuned up the engines and sent their models off into space. These chased each other like overgrown mosquitoes with proportionate noise and equal persistence until, with fuel expended, they returned once more to earth with varying success, exchanging a period of controlled flight for a rather sudden landing which seemed to be uncontrolled.

Meanwhile lathe wheels were turning and real model engines were puffing real steam as the model engineers prepared the small scale components for things mechanical, and demonstrated facsimile completed works with flywheels responding to the steam-filled pistons. Much methylated spirit burned beneath the boilers to turn water into power that afternoon.

It was a good half-day for all concerned. Those who staged it had stacks of fun and, by all accounts, those who watched discovered how truly entertaining useful pursuits can be, and how useful the ordinary schoolboy can be as he enjoys himself in profitable activities of his own choice.

Physical Education

The work of the boys in Physical Education was displayed on the Main Oval on Wednesday at 3.15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. E. B. Davies. The display was presented with the object of showing the wide variety of activities performed in the School. One hundred and thirty-five boys took part, and, with the exception of two small groups, they were not specially selected; the emphasis being placed on a typical graduated programme for boys of all ages, irrespective of natural abilities or skills. The following activities were performed:—

- (1) Form 2C: Average age, 13½ years.
A normal lesson consisting of small group games, followed by posture, flexibility and strength exercises without apparatus, and finishing with elementary gymnastics, using tumbling mats, vaulting box and parallel bars.
- (2) Form 3A: Average age, 14½ years.
A lesson showing the gradual development from the previous year's work.
- (3) Form 4D: Average age, 15½ years.
A performance of a series of exercises with five pound medicine balls. This type of exercise is used for the development of good posture, strength and stamina, dexterity, ball handling ability, and recreational team games.
- (4) Form 3D: Average age, 15 years.
An interesting variety of exercises using round sticks, five feet in length. This type of activity, in the main, develops strength and dexterity, and can be performed singly using "Isometric Tensions" or in groups of two or three.
- (5) Boxing.
Boys of all ages and weights demonstrated the various types of punches and defences I taught during lessons.

- (6) Circuit Training.

Members of the First Football XVIII performed the exercises designed to develop speed, strength, stamina and agility. This form of training is performed two or three times weekly before training, and has proved extremely beneficial to all teams.

- (7) Weight-lifting Exercises.

All types of weight exercises were shown, ranging from light remedial movements, to heavy power exercises which are taught to develop power for all sport.

- (8) Advanced Gymnastics.

Eight selected members of the Extra Gymnastics Class gave a demonstration of advanced vaulting and parallel bar movements.

The Demonstration was well attended and great interest was aroused in the variety of the activities.

Parents' and Friends' Social

A social evening was held for parents and friends on Wednesday in the Morrison Hall. There was opportunity for conversation and there were light and varied entertainments.

Musical items were contributed by Alan Eddy, Alethea Upton and Charles McCoy with Wes. Smith at the electric organ. Mr. G. J. Betts acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. D. D. Dave]*, the Vice-Principal, gave a short address.

A delightful supper was prepared by the women of the College.

The Library

The library display was divided into two sections; one consisting of a large collection of new books, available for presentation to the Library, and the other a series of small displays concerning books and the different aspects of library practice as carried out in the school.

The new books, arranged for inspection in the Senior House Entrance Hall, created considerable interest as was evident by the obvious difficulty experienced by most of the School, in arriving on time for classes if they had to pass this way. Many books were bought by parents, friends, old boys, and present boys, and donated to the Library with the additional interest of a special centenary presentation book plate, bearing the donor's name, and pasted in each book. The Library is greatly indebted to the many kind donors of these books.

In the Library itself, space was given to articles and photographs covering the history of the "George Morrison Library". Rare books, and those of historic interest, owned by the school, were displayed with descriptive notes; the oldest



G, R. A. GREGG, Head Prefect 1961



B. G. TYMMS, Dux of College 1960



"The Aga" Photo.

THE MODERATOR leaves Scots Church after his Induction. The Reverend E. C. McLean, the Reverend K. Melville, the Reverend A. D. Hallam and Sir Arthur Coles follow

PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1961

1. Representative Council
2. Athletics Team
3. School Assembly in the Quadrangle



DECEMBER, 1961.

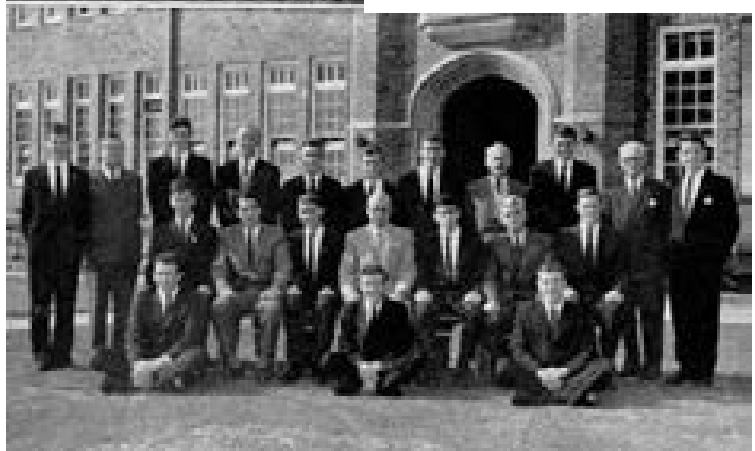
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THE SENIOR SCHOOL 1961



Athletics Team

House Masters
and
House Prefects



First
Eighteen

THE MORRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

1. Library Council Meeting
2. Pamphlet Filing
3. Library Lecture "Pictures that Talk"
4. Plastic Covering
5. Binding and Cataloguing Periodicals
6. Senior Library Committee at Work



1



4



2



5



3



6

hook being Sir Walter Raleigh's "Historie of the World", printed in 1637.

Of special note were a collection of newspapers and newspaper facsimiles, lent by Mr. J. H. Campbell, reporting incidents of national and international importance such as "The Plague", "The Great Fire of London", "Nelson's Funeral", and "The Execution of Louis XVI".

Book production processes were illustrated, both through the medium of a professional production by "Everyman's", kindly procured for us by Mr. Syd Farrow, and by our own "College History", showing "the book in the making", from the hand written manuscripts to the final book, complete with dust jacket. Mr. Keith's help in this latter concern was, needless to say, essential and greatly appreciated.

In the remaining area, an effort was made to show the various systems, practices and aids used and available in the School Library, all designed with the idea of enabling the boys to make full use of the Library and to do so with the least difficulty. Lastly, by a series of posters, it was hoped to show how much processing is necessary before each book is ready to be placed on the shelves, and in conjunction with this, demonstrations of covering books with clear plastic material were given.

Many visitors inspected the Library during the Centenary Week, saw something of its past history and something of the work it is trying to promote. It is hoped that, in spite of the obvious lack of space available, some idea of the potential of this essential service to the school was made apparent.

On Thursday, July 13th, many parents, friends, old boys and present boys gathered in the Library for the presentation to the School by Mr. J. H. Campbell, of over five hundred invaluable history books, from his own private library.

Mr. D. D. Davey, while familiarizing the visitors with events preceding the presentation, stated that this gift by Mr. J. H. Campbell was, in his opinion, the most significant gift to the school in the centenary year. These books, many of which are now unprocurable, were especially selected to provide background material for leaving and matriculation history students, and supplement the many others presented by Mr. Campbell during preceding years. The Principal, while thanking Mr. Campbell on behalf of the School for this most generous and valuable collection, remarked on the obvious embarrassment shown by their donor while receiving thanks. Mr. Campbell thanked both the Principal and Mr. Davey for their words of appreciation, and formally presented one book to the Librarian as a token of the collection.

The Cadet Unit

The Cadet Unit's part in the Centenary Week celebration took the form of a demonstration of training by every member of the unit followed by a Ceremonial Parade. This was held on the Thursday.

It was felt that it would be of more interest to visitors, particularly relations of the boys, to see every platoon busy at a different type of training than to have only the more formal parade.

With this in mind, the chief guest of the day, Major General N. W. Simpson, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., was met at the Teddy Rankin entrance to the grounds by the Commander of 3 Cadet Brigade, Lt. Col. C. C. Hall, M.B.E., and introduced to the Principal and the O.C. Unit, Lt. Col. H. L. E. Dunkley. He then inspected a guard of honour of two C.U./O.'s and fifty cadets, and the college band. The remainder of the unit was dispersed around the senior oval, carrying out normal training by platoons.

The General moved around the oval, being greeted by each company and platoon commander, and spent a time with each group. He showed a friendly interest in everything, and frequently questioned and advised both cadets and instructors.

He was followed by a considerable crowd of visitors. Amongst them were the other official guests and their wives, the commander of 3 Cadet Brigade; the O.C. of our own cadet battalion—the 22nd—Major Kollias; the President of the local branch of the United Services Institute, Col. H. Carr; the President of the local R.S.L., Cr. J. McG. Dowsett; the O.C. of Geelong Grammar Cadet Unit, Major W. Cartwright; and the chieftain of the local Caledonian Society, Mr. A. Erskine.

At the conclusion of the tour of inspection, the unit was paraded before the General and a general salute given.

He then presented the Cadet Forces Medal to the O.C. of the unit; a fairly recently instituted medal for twelve years' service as an officer in the cadet forces, and the Long Service and Good Conduct Medal to W.O.II. E. Haines. W.O. Haines has had a long and valued association with this Unit as an A.R.A. instructor, and his unflinching cheerfulness and assistance will be remembered by many, particularly the guards he has trained.

Following the presentations, General Simpson made a short but much appreciated speech to the unit, speaking of the value in character building of service to the country.

The parade then marched past by platoons; on the saluting base with the General was the Principal and Lt. Col. Hall.

Boys' Banquet

The School Banquet was held on the Thursday night of the busy celebration week. The Senior School filled the Dining Hall to capacity, and the gathering was presided over by Mr. Thwaites. Seated with him at the top table, beneath the gleaming trophies over the fireplace, were the Reverend A. D. Hallam, the Reverend E. C. McLean, Mr. E. R. McCann and Mr. C. L. Hirst of the Council, Messrs. E. B. Lester, F. R. Quick and G. C. Robertson of the staff, and the School Prefects.

Mr. McCann proposed the toast to the College and the Senior Prefect, Guy Gregg, replied on behalf of the College.

The dinner was an excellent one, and Mr. Hirst's words of praise to Mrs. Cloke and the kitchen staff were warmly received.

The Norman Morrison Hall was the setting for the memorable dinner attended by the Second and Third Forms, and a number of Fourth Formers. Mr. D. D. Davey was in the chair. Sir Francis Rolland was the guest of honour, the Reverend G. A. Wood and Mr. K. S. Nail represented the Council, and the Reverend E. C. McLean, Messrs. C. A. Bickford, K. R. Clayton, B. R. Keith, A. D. Mahar, K. W. Nicolson, A. Officer and V. H. Profit:, the staff.

Mr. Nail proposed the toast of "The College" and the Reverend Mr. Wood responded. Sir Francis, asked by Mr. Davey to speak to the boys, delighted everyone with a few anecdotes, flavoured with his own special brand of quiet humour.

Appetites satisfied, the whole school was in a receptive mood for a film presentation of the excellent comedy, "The Lady Killers".

The Celebrations Through the Eyes of a Prep. Boy

Although it is true that our Preparatory School commenced just forty years ago, the boys of the Prep, naturally joined in the centenary celebrations, for after all, we are part of this one great school.

On Saturday, 8th July, Founders' Day, quite a large cycling brigade pedalled from our magnificent new Prep. School down to historic Knowle House with Mr. Watson, where he spoke to us about the first days of the College at this location. We gave three rousing cheers at exactly the same time as one hundred years previously our College had officially been declared open.

Then we continued our pilgrimage to the Senior School, where we inspected the important places that have developed through the first century. From there we cycled back to the new

Prep. School where Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Betts and family were busy assisting Mr. Mainwood and his helpers in the planting of the first one hundred pine trees of our river bank plantation, to mark July 8th, 1961. Since then another three hundred young pines have been added to this project.

Our Junior Choir joined in the official opening concert of Centenary week and some of us visited the various exhibitions and recitals at Senior School with our parents during that week.

Thursday, 13th July, was our gala event! At 3 p.m., the 237 boys of the Prep. School joined in a great birthday party. Our 92 seventh formers were feted in the large assembly room, suitably decorated and with heavily laden tables. Three other brightly decorated rooms catered in like fashion for the other forms, where balloons, and birthday cakes complete with candles, added to the soft drinks, ice cream, sandwiches, party pies, cakes and lollies that a small boy cannot resist. Everyone, including staff members, was decked out in a party hat. Mr. G. J. Betts brought birthday greetings from the Principal and the members of the College Council. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Watson also attended the Kindergarten Party, a little earlier in the afternoon. There, the staff and boys made a most attractive picture, as they busied themselves in festive activities.

A special Centenary Church Service was held in St. David's Presbyterian Church on Friday, 14th July, at 9 a.m.

This was a memorable service. It was led by the Chaplain, the Reverend E. C. McLean, and the guest preacher, Sir Francis Rolland, held the entire Preparatory School and older Kindergarten boys in rapt attention as he spoke on the qualities that had made Geelong College a great school. The prayer of intercession was read by David Wardle of sixth form Preparatory School, a great grandson of the Reverend A. J. Campbell, who conducted the Foundation Service 100 years before.

Parents and friends joined the staff and boys of the Preparatory School at this service.

During Open week, visitors arrived each afternoon to inspect the new Prep. School, which of course is the Centenary birthday gift, given to Geelong College by its host of Old Boys and friends. On Friday afternoon, 14th July, we were inundated with appreciative parents and friends who not only inspected the classrooms and class work and talked with the members of staff, but also visited the Helen Mackie Library, inspected the special book review display, and donated about £80 worth of excellent new books. There was also a display of the boys' art work open for inspection.

The celebrations ended with a special assembly, where Mr. D. D. Davey, Vice-Principal, was our guest speaker, and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Burrell, our librarians, accepted the books donated to the library. Several of our boys made short speeches concerning library books they had enjoyed, and Lynton Brown was declared the winner of the book review poster competition.

Weekend Conference

On Friday, the Schoolboys' part in the week ended with the boarders taking an Exeat.

No sooner had the noise of present boys ceased in the dormitories, cloisters, and halls than the voices and footsteps of Old Boys, Parents and Friends, broke the silence.

The Centenary Conference (14th-16th July) was under way. Many Old Boys lived in Mackie House for the weekend. Those who were in the College in the 'thirties and 'forties slept in Dorm. A, while the older Old Collegians honoured Dorm. B. The Dorms, seemed very cold, but that didn't prevent their inmates from talking till one or two o'clock in the morning, by which time all were in bed. The Old Boys found their beds rather narrow, and in one notable case, rather short. The beds also sank about twelve inches, as though Mackie boarders had been bouncing on them all the year, but for all that, they were comfortable, and surprisingly warm.

A large number of Parents, Friends, Old Boys and Members of Staff, who did not sleep at Mackie, attended the lectures and discussions.

The theme of the Conference was, "The Second Century".

On Friday evening, Professor J. D. Legge, M.A., Ph.D. (Oxon), Professor of History at Monash University, a most distinguished Old Boy, spoke on "Whither Australia?".

After looking back over the history of Australia and calling it "mainly a success story", he looked ahead and posed the question whether Australia could hope to remain an outpost of European civilization. Economically, there are signs that we are turning away from Europe. Our trade pattern is changing from being dominated by the United Kingdom, and we will be looking to Asia for our future markets. An entry into the Common Market by Britain would hasten what seems obvious to happen anyway.

There are problems, however. The large population on our doorstep is, in many ways, not a good market proposition, as the majority of it exists on a subsistence economy, and secondly, those products which we will most want to find markets for, are those most difficult to sell outside the

framework of preference which exists with Britain.

The Professor then emphasised that the renewed interest in an Asian market reinforces our existing awareness of our need to foster closer political relations with Asian countries.

The war, and subsequent events shattered colonialism in Asia, and the resurgent nationalism there has made a distinctive relationship between Australia and the new republics a necessity, if we are to survive.

Immediately, we must beware of associating ourselves with colonial ideas. Our position with regard to Suez, and South Africa's place in the Commonwealth, unfortunately, did this. "White Australia", recognition of Peking, and our attitude over West New Guinea remain pressing matters in this regard.

These particular problems are not as important, however, as that of helping the poorer countries to bridge the gap between us. This can only be done by aid. At present our aid to Asia represents 0.05% of our national income (£3m. p.a.), and we would need to multiply this by twenty to approach a figure which world economists consider even conservatively reasonable. But to be able to make this increased contribution, we as a society must accept our greater moral responsibilities rather than increasing an already excessively high standard of living. At the moment, given the choice, Australia looks as if it would choose wrongly, and there are implications for education in the need to develop an integrated set of norms, which will enable us to make the right choice and make it soon.

On Saturday, Professor W. H. Frederick, M.A., Dip.Ed., Professor of Education at Melbourne University, spoke on "Whither Education?".

Education was advancing, he said, but with the burden of too many pupils, too few teachers, not enough classrooms and over-large classes.

This burden was increased by the greater holding power of the secondary schools. Proportionately more boys and girls were advancing to higher levels of learning. There was a demand for higher qualification in all departments of life. It could be hoped, also, that the pupils saw more meaning and value in the education they were receiving.

One danger for education today was over-emphasis on vocational training and the commencement of that training too soon. The Professor maintained that there was need for a more generous view of the importance of education. Why should we always be short of money

for the really important things when so much was allocated to unimportant things?

There were two cardinal problems: that of providing more effectively for individual differences and that of preventing loss of zest for learning. There was need for a running review of the curriculum and of the whole approach to teaching.

Finally, he considered that it was becoming more difficult to encourage our children to accept proper standards, when contemporary adult society lacked them. That was where the Bible, and therefore the Church Schools, had an important part to play.

After each of these talks, discussions were held under the guidance of a panel of men who are experienced in particular aspects of each question. Those assisting in this way included Brigadier J. D. Rogers, chairman of the building committee of the new Cultural Centre; Mr. I. M. McLennan, general manager of the B.H.P.; Mr. E. W. McCann, well known leader in the pastoral sphere; Mr. I. A. Dean, Headmaster of the new Oldham Agricultural College; and Mr. H. C. Fallaw, Geelong solicitor.

The Principal of the College, Mr. P. N. Thwaites, M.A. (Oxon), B.Ed. (Melb.), M.A.C.E., gave the following address after dinner on Saturday.

"Whither Geelong College?"

A week ago, we heard two remarkable addresses from the Master of Ormond, Professor J. D. McCaughey, both of them of profound relevance to the future of this College. At the Old Collegians' Dinner last Saturday evening, his theme, if I understood him aright, was the need for us to recognise, as we enter this second century of our history, the existence of a number of basic problems which, though they may not be entirely new, are now so urgent as to dominate the situation. He spoke of three such problems. These were (and I must apologise to him for such brief parodies of his far more eloquent statements) :

1. How can a College such as this provide for its boys a depth of scientific and technical understanding, sufficient for the second half of the twentieth century, and yet find the time and incentives necessary to equip them also with the *human* understanding, and awareness of the nature of man, without which our civilization may well destroy itself?

2. How can we prepare boys to live adequately in a society, the nature of which is changing so rapidly (and with increasing rapidity) that we

would be foolish to pretend that we can predict what it will be like in a decade or two?

3. How can we, in this sort of school, with its particular approach to education, with its traditional methods and loyalties, and drawing its boys from a somewhat restricted section of the community, avoid the appearance of an exclusiveness, which creates a cleavage in the wider community we seek to serve?

Having stated the problems, Professor McCaughey went on, both on Saturday evening and in his sermon at the Thanksgiving Service on Sunday, to indicate the nature of the solution to them. It remains for us to sort out the details. He pointed out that it is only by *mutual respect* that we can bridge the gap between the humanities and the technologies: it is only by *mutual respect* that we can avoid the cleavage between men of differing educational background; it is only by a willingness to maintain *an open mind*, a willingness to be critical and independent and even rebellious, in our attitude to established custom or popular opinion, that we can remain sufficiently *adaptable* to cope with our rapidly changing world.

But where does this *mutual respect*, and this *critical adaptability* come from? It can only derive from our Christian faith, a faith that accepts the whole universe as God's creation, a faith that interprets the whole of life as the working out of God's will, a faith that allows no shadow of doubt that only God's way can ever ultimately make sense of the future, whatever it may mean in personal sacrifice in the present. And how can we find this sort of faith: the sort of faith which led the great men of the Old Testament, the sort of faith by which the early Christian saints and martyrs maintained their witness, despite persecution, the sort of faith which inspired and sustained the men who founded and built this great College? Only, said Professor McCaughey, by keeping our eyes fixed on Jesus, only by a return to a personal knowledge of and relationship to the Person revealed to us in the New Testament, and in the teachings of His Church.

We are indeed indebted to the Master of Ormond for thus placing the future of this College in its eternal setting.

Now, in this Conference, we seek to work out some of the implications of all this in terms of detail. We have already discovered, with Professor Legge's help, how difficult it is to find any stable national or international background for our planning. Perhaps the major conclusion we should arrive at from our discussion of the future of Australia is that we will need to be more adaptable, more vigorous, better trained and willing to accept

a less comfortable way of life, if we are even to survive as a nation. Not a very comforting picture, especially when one considers how difficult it seems to be to persuade any more than a minority that this is indeed the situation.

What comfort can be derived from Professor Frederick, and our discussions on the future of our education? Is there any sign of an awakening in this vital area of our national life? It would seem that perhaps there is: or is the progress that is being made simply a by-product of the rate of change of the world at large, and are we in fact lagging behind, rather than surging forward?

It is not my task to suggest what can or should be done with the education system as a whole (though I suppose, if we believe that what we do here is important, we will want others to copy us), but to try to suggest how Geelong College may fit into this complex and ever-changing picture. In so doing, I must try to state not simply what I think we *ought* to be doing, but what in fact we *can* do, because I am quite sure the practical possibilities will always fall far short of our ideals. Nevertheless, for our achievement to make sense it must clearly be aimed at well-defined objectives, and these I now state in the form of the qualities we should seek to encourage, firstly in each boy, and secondly in the College community as a whole.

It seems to me that if we are seeking to send forth young men

1. with their academic and practical capacities developing fully,
2. with their cultural and human interests fully aroused,
3. with their personal and social relations soundly based upon mutual respect,
4. with their capacity for a deep-rooted Christian faith, unimpeded by false reasoning or superficial emotionalism,
5. and with their minds and hearts critically aware of and sensitively involved in the whole history of mankind, and indeed in the whole of God's creation,

and if, in addition, we are hoping to encourage other educational agencies to be likewise, then this College, as a community, must have the following characteristics, at least:

1. It must be organised in such a way that every boy, whether boarder or day-boy, can receive adequate pastoral care, that is, the sort of concern for him as an individual and as a person which he should also find in his home and in his Church.
2. It must provide the greatest possible academic and cultural stimulus, through the personal in-

fluence of men of the highest calibre, equipped with adequate material facilities.

3. It must create a wide variety of situations and personal encounters, both within and outside the school, so that every boy may find himself having to grapple with and understand the problems of social and personal relations.

4. It must provide adequate teaching of the Christian Gospel, and a spiritual environment designed to remove all "stumbling blocks" to faith, and to allow an exercise of whatever degree of faith has already begun to develop.

5. It must continually expose itself to the impact of the outside world, and encourage constructive criticism of itself and all that goes on round about it.

6. It must seek to influence the community beyond its own walls and its own members, so that its nature and purpose and methods may be understood, and applied in other contexts.

In these six statements, I have tried to indicate what I consider should be our aims. It now remains to examine how far we are attaining them, and what more must be done. This is perhaps best dealt with by considering in turn each of the six characteristics I have just enumerated.

The Headmaster then spoke at some length on each of the six characteristics. It is hoped that the following summary of the ideas put forward will stimulate thought and discussion, which may in turn help to lead to solutions of some of the problems.

1. *Organisation and pastoral care.*
 - (a) Enrolment 740, increasing to 850.
 - (b) How big should the College be? Cost, personal relations, sport.
 - (c) What happens to the boys we cannot accept? New schools.
 - (d) 850 too large, divide into
 - 50 Kindergarten.
 - 300 Preparatory School, up to Form II (75 boarders).
 - 500 Senior School.
 Preparatory School in forms and houses. Senior School in houses—3 boarding, 3 day of about 80.
 - (e) Why separate boarders and day-boys?
 - (f) Why vertical boarding houses?
 - All seniors together, without sufficient responsibilities. Prefects in junior houses do not know boys. Discipline too easy for them. Continuity of relationship to Housemaster.
 - (g) Material problem — unequal houses — married quarters.

2. *Academic and Cultural stimulus.*
 - (a) Material facilities.
 - (b) Courses of study and extra-curricula activity. The problem of the less able boy.
 - (c) Staffing.
The loss of senior men; working conditions; married quarters.
3. *Varieties of experience and personal encounters.*
 - (a) Sport.
 - (b) Exploration Society.
 - (c) Cadets.
 - (d) Clubs and Societies.
 - (e) Dances.
 - (f) Boy-girl activities in general.
 - (g) Social service — not only passive.
 - (h) Responsibility within the school community.
4. *Christian teaching and spiritual exercise.*
 - (a) Should permeate all teaching.
 - (b) Is one period a week sufficient?
 - (c) Need for a spiritual centre.
 - (d) Relation with Church in general and parish in particular.
 - (e) Chaplain — Housemasters — pastoral care.
5. *Impact and criticism of the world at large.*
 - (a) Social studies and visiting speakers.
 - (b) Importance of day-boys.
 - (c) Excursions and expeditions.
 - (d) Opportunity for family influence.
 - (e) Danger of too many superficial interests — essays, employment visits, worthy causes.
6. *Public relations.*
 - (a) Importance of parents and Old Collegians.
 - (b) Opportunities for leadership by Headmaster and members of staff.
 - (c) Willingness to encourage others to *adopt* and *adapt* our ideas.
 - (d) Permanent public relations officer.

Conclusions:

1. This is a ten or twenty-year programme. Is this fast enough?
2. It is expensive in both capital, and in running costs. How are these to be met?
3. Why not leave it all to the State? But the Church must show the State.
4. Have we any alternatives, or must we press on in faith? For we are dealing with the immortal souls of the boys in our charge, and what we do may make the difference between our survival or our extinction, as a nation.

Later in the evening Mr. G. Logie Smith and a group of Old Boys entertained with a Gilbert and Sullivan evening.

Sunday Service

On Sunday morning, a Service was held in the Morrison Hall and the Reverend A. C. Eadie, B.A., B.D., preached the sermon.

The Sermon

"A NEW MAN — A NEW CREATION"

Text: II Corinthians v. 17.

Background idea: Deuteronomy xxx: 15-16a.

1. *By way of preface*

It's not a bad idea for an institution or a society — or even an individual — to take a look back at the point of origin; to ask: "Out of what soil did I grow? In what do my roots, even if I can't see much of them any longer, ultimately rest?". In that process there might be recovered forgotten elements, direction might be lined-up and corrected, new stimuli might be gained.

The general, broad answer in regard to this "origins" question for Geelong College is clear enough. *The soil* was the traditional Scots Presbyterian passion for education.

The character of the education implied, however, only becomes apparent when we remember that the soil of tradition rested on a *subsoil of religious conviction*. Part of this conviction was that human society has three corner stones to its tower — the church, the home, and the school. The Reformation Faith believed in this trinity of institutions as ardently, sociologically, as it did in the Holy Trinity, theologically. They were equal and inseparable, the same in purpose and intent, not to be properly conceived or thought about except in relation to each other: The church, the home, the school.

This subsoil, in turn, rested *on rock* — the Faith, the Gospel, or if you prefer, on Christ. "There is but one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of us all, Who is in all, and through all, and over all".

You might boil down this whole proposition to a single sentence: Geelong College had its origins in the minds and wills of a few who said:—*This school will be the embodiment of one aspect of the Christian faith where it meets and mingles with life*".

2. *By way of text*

The Faith comes to us by way of many a challenging and even startling dictum. Here is one:

"If any man be in Christ — he is a new creature." (II Cor. v. 17.)

Before going any further, however, let it be said that ever since the first revision in the 1870's, there has been a variant to that text :

"If any man be in Christ—there is a new creation."

Indeed, this is an instance where two texts may be better than one if we are to get hold of a complete idea, for the first implies the second, and the second fulfils the first.

"If any man be in Christ—he is a new creature", and "If any man be in Christ—there is a new creation".

Now, although I wish to stress the second part of that combined text—"the new creature", "the new creation"—the ideas of the first part are vital to the whole:

The "*any man*" implies a *universal possibility*. That's important.

The "*In Christ*" suggests the actual living by Christ, so that He, in fact, does set the standards, form the ideals, create the vision, in obedience to which life is lived. That's important.

But the "if" may be most important of all. It is the *conditional*. The "if" poses the condition of sincerity, realism, the fact that this relationship must be a matter of constant, almost day-by-day encounter on a level where life is actually lived. It isn't a matter of saying "Lord, Lord", or going through a set of perfunctory, formal observances, but a constant asking of the question: "Lord, what wilt *thou* have me to do?".

Fulfil that *conditional*,

Follow that *rule*,

Explore that *possibility*, says St. Paul, and a "*new creature*" emerges, and along with the "*new creature*" a "*new creation*" also begins to emerge — a new situation.

3. *By zway of documentation of the dictum*

The first evidential support for the truth of the dictum appeared in the N.T. itself, in a little book, a brief letter in fact, "*Philemon*". This letter is the bare bones of a dramatic human story and well worth the reading by the sceptical and doubtful.

The story concerns a slave-owner become Christian and a slave who had belonged to him—still did belong to him in point of legal fact—who had robbed his master, absconded, run off to Rome, encountered St. Paul, and also become a Christian.

The crux of the matter—or half the crux—is that *becoming a Christian* the slave discovers a new dignity—his inherent dignity as a human being, a man with a will. He also discovers a new set of values and implied duties—values and duties that involve him in facing facts, taking consequences, making restitution.

He also discovers a new freedom—a freedom that has nothing to do with physical freedom, evidenced by the fact that he is prepared to take risks, even the risk of facing his former master, in trust.

He also discovers the power that makes him go. He is, in brief, a new creature, a new man.

On the other hand, the slave-owner, Philemon, *becoming a Christian*, also faces changes. That is the other half of the crux of this matter.

He, too, discovers a new dignity—the dignity of one who realises that in his power and possession he is a steward of God, no more and certainly not less.

He, too, discovers a new perspective—that he must see his former slave, not as a slave, but as a human being, a brother in Christ.

He, too, discovers new prerogatives—prerogatives that require action in humility, action governed by generosity instead of by an available heavy-handed law.

He, too, finds himself on the edge of a new society—a society based on reciprocal rights and in which revenge and rapacity have no longer any place.

In brief, he is a new creature, a new man.

Two facts stand out in that story: You are face to face with *two new men* living in a *new situation*, the new fact being in their own two selves, created there by Christ.

The end of that story? It may as well be admitted that we don't know the end of it, how Philemon and Onesimus fared if they were spared to meet again. But we do know this: That within a century, well within a century, a phenomenon appeared in the Roman world, the curious spectacle of Roman gentlemen being sent into exile, their goods confiscate probably, for the crime of granting manumission to their slaves! (The crime was a serious one, for the argument ran that they threatened the economic balance of Roman society and were setting a bad example in this dangerous precedent!)

However, I offer you that document, with all its implications, plus that historical footnote, as documentary evidence that St. Paul's dictum is based, not on theory, but on fact, hard fact.

"If any man be in Christ—he is a new creature", and "If any man be in Christ—there is a new creation", says St. Paul, and here are Philemon and Onesimus to prove it.

4. *By way of bringing this proposition into present perspective*

The thesis must now be hauled over into the context of the present, into relation with a world which in some ways is so unlike, but in more fundamental ways so very like, the world of Paul and Philemon and Onesimus.

If a "man is in Christ"—remembering the conditional and the rule and the possibility—what may we anticipate?

1. *First*, a man with a very clear sense of the *dignity of his own person*.

There are many ways of considering what is the core of this dignity but Jesus Himself stated it best: "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart and soul and mind and strength—and thy neighbour as thyself". The body, the mind, the emotions and the spirit all have their place there, as components in one who is made in the image of God for the love of God, primarily, and the love of his fellows, secondarily. In every man there is this balanced likeness, the capacity if not the fulfilment, and on that, his God-endowed nature, rests the dignity of any person. *The dignity of the new man in Christ*, however, rests on the *realisation of this capacity*. He has discovered what he truly is.

But let us remember this: That in establishing this fact for himself, "the man in Christ" has laid the foundation of every real freedom and every civil liberty worth having for every man. Others are involved as well as himself. That is a matter of history, not speculation.

2. *Second*, a man with a *new view of human personality*, of other people, and a consequent new idea about relationships and rights and responsibilities and human solidarity; of "the brotherhood of man", if you like. It was out of experience of Christian living that St. Paul propounded his other dictum: "In Christ there is neither bond nor free, male nor female, Greek nor Jew, but all are one in Christ." We haven't nearly caught up yet with that proposition, which places human souls away out in front in the matter of values, next after God, in first priority in creation. It may be, too, that this truth needs statement and restatement in this age, just as it did in the Roman materialism of St. Paul's day:

Consider Revelations xviii. 10ff. That was the indictment of John the Divine against materialism. Reverse the order and you get the priorities as seen by a "man in Christ".

3. *Third*, a man with a *new view of the world he lives in*, the material world. The "new man in Christ" lives in the solemn knowledge that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof". He knows that, ultimately, all things belong to the God who created them, and that therefore God is involved in all He has created. He sees, thereby, the sacred character of things. He will also see that they are meaningless apart from the mind and the motive expressed through them. He will see a host of implications in this, remembering

that Christ's cradle was only a thing,
that Christ stepped into a fisherman's boat and
it became a pulpit,

that Christ took a piece of clay and gave sight
to a blind man's eyes,

that Christ took a piece of bread and it became
a sacrament,

that Christ took a piece of rough-hewn wood
and it became the very symbol of all the
highest and holiest hopes that man has ever
held!

Out of all this will come his sense of stewardship.

4. *Fourth*, a man with a *new conception of time*.

This "new man in Christ" does not lose his sense of the critical importance of the present, as some cynics suggest he does. Indeed, he sees the present as more critical than do others: "*Now* is the acceptable time; *now* is the day of salvation". But he sees time in perspective, the present as fulfilment of the past, rich with inheritance, the present as beginning of the future, pregnant with possibility. You might say that he sees time as God's time, eternal time, himself in the midst of it, God standing over it as well as in the midst of it. Out of that comes his sense of the judgement of God—the great divide between Christian and Communist. We must remember this: That time and judgement are always linked together in Biblical language. Out of this comes the sense of urgency for "the new man in Christ", as well as the saving grace of humility. "The use of time and the judgement of God are not to be taken lightly", says Niebuhr.

These, then, are four distinguishing marks of "the new man in Christ":

1. His sense of the dignity of the person, the individual;
2. His estimate of other people, of human solidarity;
3. His estimate of things and his sense of stewardship;
4. His estimate of time as eternal, as God's time, fraught with judgement.

5. *By way of a general application*

There is an ancient claim that the Gospel is not relevant to the realist, the "realist" being more concerned about this world than he is about the next, and the inference being that the Gospel is more concerned about the next world than about this. *Well, then, what are the great issues of our age?*

I would suggest these:—

1. How to preserve the individual amidst the complexities of this teeming, turbulent age.
2. How to resolve the tensions that exist between classes and ideologies and races.
3. The sheer necessity for an interpretation of things that will deliver us from becoming crass

CENTENARY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Mr. A. T. Tait, the late Mr. A. H. Harry, Sir Francis Rolland,
Dr. M. A. Buntine leave St. George's Church



Staff procession enters St. George's Church



"The Age" Photo

The Chairman of the College Council, the Moderator,
the Principal, the School Chaplain and the Master
of Ormond College leave St. George's Church

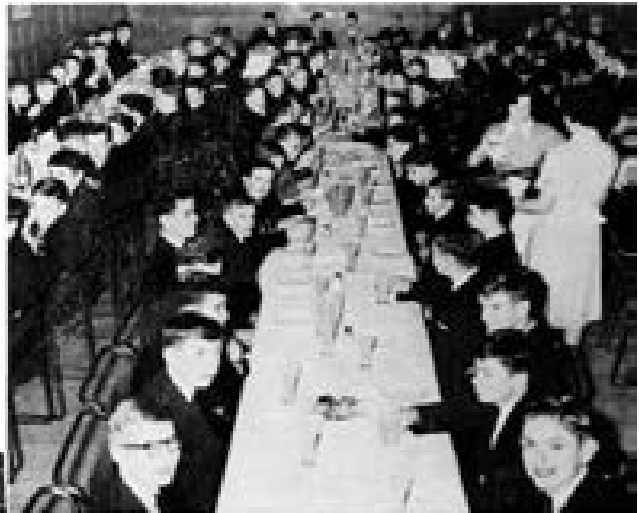


DINNER AT THE CENTENARY CONFERENCE



Top table from left : Messrs. H. C. Fallaw, I. A. Dean, Brigadier J. D. Rogers the Principal, the Chairman, the Reverend A. C. Eadie, Messrs. E. W. McCann, C. L. Hirst, D. D. Davey

The Boys' Banquet in Morrison Hall



The Boys' Banquet in the Dining Hall

materialists, with these "gods" saddled around our necks.

4. The equal necessity for an interpretation of lime that will save us from subjection to that dictum of futility: "Let us eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow we die!".

Take these two sets of propositions and place them together, and what have you got? I say: *The stark realism of the Gospel.*

5A. *By zway of narrowing down this application*

Now what has all this got to do with this school?

Let us look at it this way: To what is this School, by origin, committed?

Surely it is committed to the high task of sending out into the community the sort of man who has, in his convictions, Christ's answers to these urgent questions. If the school *is* doing that, it is being true to its origins. If it isn't doing that, the trunk has somehow become severed from the root.

All other questions granted, this question is still most urgent: Let Emerson state it for us: "What is the test of a civilization? Not the size of its cities, nor the number of its industries, nor the wealth of its flocks and herds — BUT THE KIND OF PEOPLE IT TURNS OUT!". This school, in its origins, was a response to that proposition, and through the years the realisation has been striven after by some at least, just as today there are some who see the issue clear.

These have been, and are, the realists. You might, of course, prefer a different name for Paul's "new creature in Christ". But if you called a rose a cabbage, you would not alter the fact about which you are speaking. More important, you would not take away from the fact this important additive fact: That every time this "new creature" happens, he does bring into being a new situation. More important, you would not take away from the still additional fact that Christ has most to do in the production of this "new creature". When some other system produces a Francis — II Poverello — and a Blaise Pascal, and a Father Damien, and a Toyohiko Kagawa, and an Albert Schweitzer, then will be time to argue the relative merits of this or that foundation. In the meantime, these go down with Philemon and Onesimus, and Paul himself, as "new creatures in Christ", and each is linked to a "new creation". *The realists have known this*, and that part of their knowing has sought realisation in this school.

Yes, they have been the realists, for ever since

the days of Moses the Lawgiver, *the issue for mankind has been a moral and spiritual issue.* All those years ago he stood with his people on the edge of a land of promise and pointed them to the cities they hadn't built but would inherit, the wells, the hills full of iron, the streams and groves and orchards and the potential — the immense potential of the future — and said: "Behold, I set before you good and evil, blessing and cursing, life and death . . . the Lord, He is thy life . . . therefore choose life!". The issue wasn't in the land! No, it was in their heads and hearts! It was a moral issue they were facing. And today, this day that may well be the day of final crisis, that issue is exactly the same.

"Discovering fire,
 Man did not find unmixed benevolence at first!
 He had a choice.
 It was a blessing or a curse,
 Was life — or death.
 To cook his food and warm his bones —
 Or burn his neighbour out?
 That was his choice!
 His to give breath —
 Fire had no voice —
 The will to good in this new slave of his.

Shaping his wheel,
 Man did not find its only relevance
 Was all for peace!
 He had a choice —
 A warlike chariot or a peaceful ox-cart,
 New forms of torture or new means of
 surcease
 From some drab labour — say, an irrigation
 ditch?
 His to say which,
 His to give genial voice to this new slave of
 his!
 His was the choice.

Oldham Agricultural College

Later in the morning, Mr. I. A. Dean, the Headmaster of the new Oldham Agricultural College, outlined his plans for the College, and after lunch, members of the Conference visited the site. With this, the Conference concluded on an interesting note.

The entire Centenary Celebrations had been most inspiring, and as school returned to normal on Monday, 17th July, general satisfaction was apparent, at the multiplicity and success of the events of the week.

UNDER 14 FOOTBALL (Continued)

some shuffling between the A and B teams. This was unsettling to the B team and probably contributed to their poor results, although it was, no doubt, valuable that more boys were able to play.

A Team

Captain: R. J. David.

Vice-Captain: W. A. Balfour.

Those who played were: W. A. Balfour, R. G. Betts, A. G. Birks, R. J. David, J. E. R. Dennis, A. J. Drew, R. W. Mel. Farrow, P. A. Hamilton, P. W. F. Hosford, R. I. Kelly, D. M. Knight, P. G. Lyons, J. C. McKeon, D. J. Manning, I. C. Martin, R. J. Newton, B. R. Olsen, R. R. Pigdon, P. G. Richardson, D. Mel. Sears, G. B. Senior, R. H. Spinks, A. H. C. Steele, M. E. Thomas, L. R. Thomson, G. T. Watson and P. D. Watson.

Results:

G.C., 5.13 d. B.G.S., 3.13.
 G.C., 12.16 d. C.G.S., 14.
 G.C., 8.7 d. W.C., 2.4.
 G.C., 4.10 d. St. K.C., 2.5.
 C.B.G.S., 5.4 d. G.C., 3.1.
 S.C., 4.5 d. G.C., 2.6.
 G.G.S., 5.15 d. G.C., 4.3.
 M.G.S., 6.5 d. G.C., 5.8.
 X.C., 3.12 d. G.C., 2.2.
 G.C., 8.6 d. C.G.S., 3.5.

B Team

Captain: P. A. Young.

Vice-Captain: P. W. F. Hosford.

Those who played were: C. C. H. Beckett, A. R. Campbell, N. T. ~H. Campbell, D. A. Clutterbuck, P. F. Deacon, R. L. Deeth, J. E. R. Dennis, D. T. Dickson, P. W. Forsyth, J. A. Gibson, R. f. C. Gilmore, P. A. Hamilton, P. W. F. Hosford, F. P. R. Just, M. S. Keen, R. I. Kelly, B. S. T. Knight, D. M. Knight, L. P. Lloyd,

Coach: E. B. Davies, Esq.

Captain: D. Aiton

The 1961 athletics season has been the most successful Geelong College has had for several years. Altogether, three school records were broken — one at the school sports and two at the Triangular sports. Our most outstanding athletes have been J. Davies, who recorded 21 feet 11 inches in the broad jump at the Triangular Sports, S. Green who showed great promise in the Under 17 hurdles, fifteen year olds P. Sheahan and A. McLeish in Under 16 events and M. Thomas and K. Goodall in Under 14.

At the combined sports, the efforts of A. P. Sheahan in the Under 16 Broad Jump, the 4 x 880 relay team, and M. Thomas in the Under 15 High Jump were the most outstanding, although several other good places were gained.

Messrs J. H. Campbell, V. H. Profitt, H. P. Strahan, R. Hochreiter, T. L. MacMillan and M. G. Ham have assisted again this year.

TRIANGULAR SPORTS

The Triangular Sports were held in perfect conditions at the College on Saturday, 21st

P. G. Lvons, J. C. McHarry, D. J. Manning, P. J. Marshman, R. W. Nicholls, D. G. Powne, D. S. Ross, J. D. Roydhouse, G. B. Senior, D. G. Schofield, J. P. Simpson, W. A. Speirs, A. H. C. Steele, G. S. Sutherland, L. R. Thomson, I. H. Unsworth, G. I. Watson, P. R. Webb, D. R. Wettenhall, G. B. Wettenhall and P. A. Young.

Results:

B.G.S., 7.9 d. G.C., 4.4.
 G.C., 6.10 d. C.G.S., 4.6.
 W.C., 5.7 d. G.C., 2.8.
 St. K.C., 3.7 d. G.C., 0.2.
 C.B.G.S., 3.5 d. G.C., 3.4.
 S.C., 5.14 d. G.C., 1.0.
 M.G.S., 9.9 d. G.C., 1.6.
 G.G.S., 8.11 d. G.C., 1.3.
 X.C., 10.7 d. G.C., 2.5.
 C.G.S., 9.14 d. G.C., 2.2.

HOUSE FOOTBALL

The House Football was won by Calvert House, in both sections with McArthur second in the Open section and Morrison second in the Under 15 Section.

Results:—**Open:**

27th June: Calvert, 9.7 d. Morrison, 0.4; Ale-Arthur, 12.10 d. Shannon, 2.0.
 7th Aug.: Calvert, 6.4 d. McArthur, 2.4; Morrison, 6.13 d. Shannon, 7.5.
 9th Aug.: McArthur, 7.9 d. Morrison, 2.4; Calvert, 14.10 d. Shannon, 3.2.

Under 15:

27th June: Calvert, 4.5 d. Morrison, 4.4.
 28th June: Shannon, 5.5 d. McArthur, 3.8.
 2nd Aug.: Morrison, 11.4 d. Shannon, 3.0; Calvert, 5.7 drew with McArthur, 6.1.
 8th Aug.: Morrison, 4.6 d. McArthur, 2.1; Calvert, 6.8 d. Shannon, 4.2.

ATHLETICS.

October. Competing teams were The College, Geelong Grammar and Geelong Guild.

Result:

1. Geelong College 95 points
 2. Geelong Grammar 79 points
 3. Geelong Guild 67 points
- Notable performances for College*

Open

Broad Jump: 1st J. Davies, 21 ft. 11 inches (school record).

440 yards: 2nd W. L. Lehmann, 51.7 sees.

880 yards: 2nd D. Aiton, 1 min. 59 sees.

Mile: 1st D. Aiton, 4 mins. 35 sees.

Hurdles: 1st A. J. Paterson, 16.1 sees.

High Jump: 2nd J. Davies, 5 ft. 9 ins.

Under 17

Hurdles: 2nd S. T. Green, 14.9 sees.

Broad Jump: 1st S. T. Green, 19 ft. 1 in.

Under 16

220 yards: 2nd R. W. Walter, 24.8 sees.

Broad Jump: 3rd A. P. Sheahan, 20 ft. 8 ins. (school record).

High Jump: 1st A. P. Sheahan, 5 ft. 9 ins.;

2nd G. Brown, 5 ft. 8 ins.

Under 14

High Jump: 2nd M. Thomas, 5 ft. 3 ins.

INTER HOUSE AND CHAMPIONSHIP SCHOOL SPORTS

OPEN

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. | 5. | |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 100 YARDS | A. J. Lawson (M) | J. S. McKenzie (C) | W. L. Lehmann (McA) | J. R. Irvine (C) | M. J. Knox (S) | 10.4 sec. |
| 220 YARDS | J. S. McKenzie (C) | A. J. Lawson (M) | W. L. Lehmann (McA) | D. Aiton (M) | M. J. Knox (S) | 25 sec. |
| 440 YARDS | | D. Aiton (M) | J. S. McKenzie (C) | A. J. Lawson (M) | M. J. Knox (S) | 52.7 sec. |
| 880 YARDS | D. Aiton (M) | W. L. Lehmann (McA) | M. J. Knox (S) | A. J. McLeish (McA) | R. J. Bade (C) | 2 min. 1.7 sec. |
| MILE | D. Aiton (M) | W. L. Lehmann (McA) | P. L. Wood (S) | P. L. Wood (S) | D. A. J. Dennis (C) | 4 min. 43 sec. |
| CROSS COUNTRY | D. Aiton (M) | B. N. Singer (M) | J. I. Mactier (M) | K. T. Andrews (McA) | W. L. Lehmann (McA) | 24 min. 54.5 sec. |
| 120 YARDS HURDLES | S. T. Green (C) | A. J. Paterson (McA) | J. E. Davies (C) | G. P. Hallebone (M) | M. J. Knox (S) | 16.1 sec. |
| SHOT PUT | J. E. Davies (C) | D. McQueen (McA) | M. L. Duigan (C) | J. M. Mansfield (S) | P. C. Mayne (M) | 41 ft. 5 in. |
| LONG JUMP | J. E. Davies (C) | D. McQueen (McA) | S. T. Green (C) | B. N. Batten (S) | M. R. Florence (M) | 21 ft. 1 in. |
| HIGH JUMP | J. E. Davies (C) | M. Gretton-Watson (McA) | M. R. Florence (M) | J. S. Robson (S) | D. McQueen (McA) | 5 ft. 7 in. |

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, D. Aiton (Geelong College Cup); 2, J. E. Davies (Norman Morrison Cup); 3, W. L. Lehmann
 NIGEL BOYES TROPHY (Field Games): 1, J. E. Davies; 2 aeq., S. T. Green, D. McQueen.

UNDER 16

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. | 5. | |
|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 100 YARDS | A. J. Forbes (McA) | G. M. Cotton (S) | R. W. Walter (S) | G. K. Brown (McA) | G. P. Bade (C) | 10.9 sec. |
| 220 YARDS | R. W. Walter (S) | G. M. Cotton (S) | G. K. Brown (McA) | A. J. Forbes (McA) | G. P. Bade (C) | 25.4 sec. |
| 1320 YARDS | A. J. McLeish (McA) | A. P. Sheahan (S) | P. J. Hocking (McA) | J. H. McKindlay (S) | J. D. Troedel (C) | 3 min. 34.3 sec. |
| CROSS COUNTRY | P. J. Hocking (McA) | R. W. Walter (S) | J. R. Henshilwood (C) | G. R. Barratt (C) | D. J. Peardon (McA) | 18 min. 25.2 sec. |
| 100 YARDS HURDLES | A. P. Sheahan (S) | G. K. Brown (McA) | A. D. Long (S) | R. J. Lawler (C) | M. D. Richardson (M) | 14 sec. |
| SHOT PUT | C. C. Blair (S) | I. B. Opperman (McA) | A. P. Sheahan (S) | R. B. Crawshay (M) | G. C. Henderson (C) | 40 ft. |
| | A. P. Sheahan (S) | F. A. Hinchliffe (S) | R. B. Crawshay (M) | J. E. Leishman (M) | G. R. Barratt (C) | 19 ft. 8½ in. |
| HIGH JUMP | A. P. Sheahan (S) | G. K. Brown (McA) | R. B. Crawshay (M) | R. J. Lawler (C) | J. E. Leishman (M) | 5 ft. 5 in. |

UNDER 16 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, A. P. Sheahan (G. W. C. Ewan Cup); 2, R. W. Walter.

UNDER 15

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. | 5. | |
|-------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--|--------------------|
| 100 YARDS | P. E. J. Roberts (McA) | R. W. McGregor (S) | D. Grant (C) | G. E. T. Andrews (McA) | I. M. Prenter (M) | 11.1 sec = R |
| 220 YARDS | P. E. J. Roberts (McA) | R. W. McGregor (S) | W. A. Koch (McA) | D. Grant (C) | R. J. Asplin (S) | 26 sec. |
| 880 YARDS | R. H. K. Goodall (M) | D. M. Sears (C) | A. B. Urquhart (S) | A. M. Templeton (M) | P. E. Roberts (McA) | 2 min. 20.1 sec. R |
| CROSS COUNTRY | R. H. K. Goodall (M) | A. M. Templeton (M) | A. B. Urquhart (S) | G. E. T. Andrews (McA) | I. R. Borthwick (S) | 14 min. 18 sec. |
| 100 YARDS HURDLES | G. E. T. Andrews (McA) | P. E. J. Roberts (McA) | R. W. McGregor (S) | P. G. Richardson (M) | R. J. Asplin (S) | 15.4 sec. |
| LONG JUMP | P. E. J. Roberts (McA) | G. E. T. Andrews (McA) | D. M. Sears (C) | H. R. Cook (M) | R. J. Asplin (S) | 17 ft. 9 in. |
| HIGH JUMP | M. E. Thomas (McA) | G. E. T. Andrews (McA) | V. L. Saxton (S) | R. R. Pigdon (C) | P. G. Richardson (M) R. J. Asplin (S) } | 5 ft. 3 in. |

UNDER 15 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, P. E. J. Roberts (The Athol J. Wilson Cup); 2, G. E. T. Andrews.

UNDER 14

| | 1. | 2. | 3. | 4. | 5. | |
|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|---|-------------------|------------------|
| 100 YARDS | R. McTavish (C) | D. Manning (McA) | A. H. Steele (M) | R. F. Just (S) | G. I. Watson (C) | 12.2 sec. |
| 220 YARDS | R. McTavish (C) | G. I. Watson (C) | A. H. Steele (M) | R. F. Just (S) | D. Manning (McA) | 27.9 sec. |
| 660 YARDS | R. F. Just (S) | B. S. Knight (McA) | G. I. Watson (C) | A. R. Campbell (M) | R. P. Nott (McA) | 1 min. 47.6 sec. |
| CROSS COUNTRY | J. D. Roydhouse (C) | B. S. Knight (McA) | J. C. McKeon (M) | W. R. Parsons (McA) | M. S. Keen (C) | 13 min. 7 sec. |
| 100 YARDS HURDLES | N. J. Campbell (M) | J. D. Roydhouse (C) | G. I. Watson (C) | G. B. Senior (S) | R. P. Nott (McA) | 16.8 sec. |
| LONG JUMP | R. F. Just (S) | R. McTavish (C) | J. R. Dennis (C) | A. H. Steele (M) | P. A. Young (McA) | 15 ft. 6½ in. |
| HIGH JUMP | B. R. Olsen (McA) | L. R. Thomson (McA) | G. B. Senior (S) | A. H. Steele (M) P. W. Hosford (S) } | | 4 ft. 5 in. |

UNDER 14 CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, R. McTavish (E. R. Sparrow); 2, R. F. Just; 3, J. D. Roydhouse

RELAYS

UNDER 14 440 (4 x 110): 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, McArthur. 57.7 sec.
 UNDER 16 1320 (4 x 110, 2 x 220, 1 x 440): 1, Shannon; 2, Calvert; 3, McArthur. 2 mins. 40.5 sees, (record).
 UNDER 15 660 (6 x 110): 1, Morrison; 2, McArthur; 3, Shannon. 1 min. 21.8 sec.
 OPEN 1320 (6 x 220): 1, Calvert; 2, Morrison; 3, McArthur. 2 min. 29.9 sec.
 MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Morrison; 2, Calvert; 3, McArthur. 7 min. 22 sec.

COMBINED SPORTS.

College Results.

| Age | Event | Competitor | Position | College | Winner | |
|-------------|-------------|--|---------------|------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Open | 100 Yards | Lawson, A. J. | 8 | 10.7 sec. | 10.3 sec. (XC) | |
| | 220 Yards | McKenzie, J. S. | 9 | 23.7 sec. | 22.6 sec. (XC) | |
| | 440 Yards | Lehmann, W. L. | 7 | 51.5 sec. | 50.2 sec. (CGS) | |
| | 880 Yards | Aiton, D. | 4 | 1 min. 59.8 sec. | 1 min. 55.7 sec. aeq. rec. (XC) | |
| | 1 Mile | Aiton, D. | 6 | 4 min. 35 sec. | 4 min. 28.7 sec. (XC) | |
| | 120 Hurdles | Paterson, A. J. | 7 | 16.0 sec. | 15.0 sec. (MGS) | |
| | High Jump | Davies, J. E. | 5 | 5 ft. 8 in. | 6 ft. 1J in. (MGS) | |
| | Broad Jump | Davies, J. E. | 6 | 19 ft. 11 in. | 22 ft. 5 in. (MGS) | |
| | Shot Put | McQueen, D. | 5 | 43 ft. 5 in. | 54 ft. 6i sec. rec. (WC) | |
| | 4 x 110 | Davies, J. E., McKenzie, J. S., Bade, R. J., Lawson, A. J. | 7 | 44.3 sec. | 44 sec. (XC) | |
| | 4 x 880 | Mactier, J. I., McLeish, A. J., Knox, M. J., Lehmann, W. L. | 2 | 8 min. 19 sec. | 8 min. 16.5 sec. (XC) | |
| | Under 17 | 100 Yards | Irvine, J. R. | 11 | 11.1 sec. | 10.4 sec. (XC) |
| | | 220 Yards | Irvine, J. R. | 6 | 24.1 sec. | 23.4 sec. (WC) |
| | | 440 Yards | Irvine, J. R. | 7 | 53.6 sec. | 51.7 sec. (CGS) |
| 110 Hurdles | | Green, S. T. | Disqual. | | 14.8 sec. aeq. rec. (GGS) | |
| Broad Jump | | Green, S. T. | 8 | 19 ft. 3J in. | 19 ft. 93 in. (SK) | |
| 4 x 110 | | Watson, V. R., Balfour, D., Burger, R. O., Green, S. T. | 6 | 46.8 sec. | 45.3 sec. (XC) | |
| Under 16 | 100 Yards | Cotton, G. M. | 10 | 11.6 sec. | 10.6 sec. (XC) | |
| | 220 Yards | Walter, R. W. | 4 | 24.9 sec. | 23.5 sec. (XC) | |
| | Broad Jump | Sheahan, A. P. | 1 | 19 ft. 8 in. | | |
| | High Jump | Sheahan, A. P. | 3 | 5 ft. 6 in. | 5 ft. 7 in. (SK) | |
| | 100 Hurdles | Sheahan, A. P. | 4 | 14 sec. | 13.2 sec. (XC) | |
| | 4 x 110 | Cotton, G. M., Walter, R. W., Beilby, R., Forbes, A. J. | 6 | 47.3 sec. | 46.0 sec. (XC) | |
| Under 15 | 100 Yards | Roberts, P. | 10 | 11.6 sec. | 11.2 sec. (XC) | |
| | 220 Yards | Roberts, P. | 5 | 25.6 sec. | 25.0 sec. (XC) | |
| | High Jump | Thomas, M. | 3 | 5 ft. 3 in. | 5 ft. 5 in. (MGS) | |
| | 4 x 110 | Roberts, P., Koch, W., Grant, D., McGregor, R. | 2 | 48.4 sec. | 48.4 sec. (WC) | |

SCHOOL POSITIONS — COMBINED SPORTS

- 1.—X.C., 297 pts.
- 2.—W.C., 218 pts.
- 3.—C.G.S., 193 pts.
4. M.G.S., 186 pts.
- 5.—S.C, 160 pts.
- 6.—G.C., 151 pts.
- 7.—H.C., 137 pts.
- 8.—G.G.S., 134 pts.
- 9.—C.B.G.S., 103 pts.
- 10.—St.K.C, 102 pts.
- 11.—B.G.S, 99i pts.

Cross-Country Running

Master-in-charge: M. G. Ham, Esq.
The results of the race against Geelong Gram-

mar on Founder's Day, 8/7/61 were:—

1. Urquhart (G.C.), 21 min. 26 sees.
2. D'abbs (G.G.S.), 21 mins. 45 sees.
3. Fisher (G.G.S.), 22 min. 9 sees.
4. Wood (G.C.), 22 min. 19 sees.
5. Hocking (G.C.), 22 min. 55 sees.
6. Birdsey (G.C.), 23 min. 15 sees.
7. Russell (G.G.S.), 23 min. 55 sees.
8. John, G. (G.C.)
9. Cockayne (G.G.S.)
10. Walter, R. G. (G.C.)
11. Hartridge (G.G.S.)
12. Bailey (G.G.S.)
13. Carney (G.C.)
14. McNair (G.C.)
15. Jackson, R. (G.C.)

Corrected Times: Best, D'abbs (G.G.S.), 19 mins. 15 sees.; best for G.C, Wood, 19 mins. 49 sees.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP.

In this Event points are 1st, 9; 2nd, 6; 3rd, 3.

| House | Open | Under 16 | Under 15 | Under 14 | Totals |
|----------|------|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| CALVERT | 9 | 9 | — | 9 | 27 |
| McARTHUR | 3 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 18 |
| MORRISON | 6 | — | 9 | 3 | 18 |
| SHANNON | — | 3 | 6 | — | 9 |

Individual Results appear in the Athletic Sports Results.

TENNIS.

During second and third terms, tennis coaching continued under Messrs. Ian Trethowan and Daryl Sleeman from Melbourne. Continued improvement was noticeable among the coaching class, especially from those playing in the championships.

A successful mixed-doubles tournament was held with Morongo and the Hermitage on the first Saturday of third term. The finals were played at College with McConaghy, D. R. and Wendy McKerrow (Hermitage) defeating Hood S. T. and Jill Hodgson (Morongo). Both players and spectators enjoyed themselves, and many new acquaintances were made.

The Open and Under 15 singles and doubles championships commenced early in third term.

OPEN SINGLES RESULTS:

| | | |
|--|------|----------|
| 1st Semi-Final: McConaghy, D. R. defeated Corr, I. D..... | 6-4, | 7-5 |
| 2nd Semi-Final: Corstorphan, G. B. defeated Henderson, A. G. | 6-3, | 10-8 |
| Final: McConaghy, D. R. defeated Corstorphan, G. B..... | 6-1, | 4-6, 6-3 |

OPEN DOUBLES RESULTS:

| | | |
|---|------|----------|
| 1st Semi-Final: McConaghy, D. R.-Corr, I. D. defeated Yule, I. R.-Bowden, A. M..... | 6-1, | 6-4 |
| 2nd Semi-Final: Corstorphan, G. B.-Paton, J. McM. defeated Hookings, I. C.-Henderson, A. G..... | 2-6, | 7-5, 6-2 |
| Final: McConaghy, D. R.-Corr, I. D. defeated Corstorphan, G. B.-Paton, J. McM..... | 6-3, | 6-2 |

UNDER 15 SINGLES AND DOUBLES not completed in time for inclusion.

HOUSE MATCHES.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. McARTHUR—3 WINS. | 3. CALVERT—1 WIN. |
| 2. SHANNON—2 WINS. | 4. MORRISON—0 WINS. |

McArthur defeated Morrison, 5 games to 0 games:

| | | |
|--|------|----------|
| McConaghy, D. R.-Corstorphan defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell, R. T. R..... | 6-1, | 6-3 |
| and defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-0, | 6-5 |
| Henderson, A. G.-Bell defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-1, | 6-2 |
| and defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell..... | 6-1, | 2-6, 6-3 |
| Farrow-Olsen defeated Birks, A. G.-Fagg..... | 10-6 | |

Shannon defeated Calvert, 3 games to 2 games:

| | | |
|--|------|----------|
| Hookings-Sheahan defeated Corr-Paton, J. McM..... | 6-3, | 6-3 |
| and defeated Bowden-Holden..... | 6-2, | 2-6, 8-6 |
| Mansfield-Marshall, M. J. lost to Bowden-Holden..... | 6-3, | 3-6, 0-6 |
| and lost to Corr-Paton..... | 6-4, | 3-6, 0-6 |
| Moir-Gross defeated Unsworth-Marshall, P. J..... | 10-5 | |

McArthur defeated Calvert, 5 games to 0 games:

| | | |
|---|------|----------|
| McConaghy, D. R.-Corstorphan defeated Corr-Paton, J. McM..... | 6-1, | 3-6, 6-2 |
| and defeated Holden-Lawler..... | 6-1, | 6-1 |
| Henderson, A. G.-Bell defeated Holden-Bowden..... | 6-4, | 6-4 |
| and defeated Corr-Paton..... | 6-3, | 6-5 |
| Farrow-Olsen defeated Unsworth-Marshall, P. J..... | 10-7 | |

Shannon defeated Morrison, 4 games to 1 game:

| | | |
|--|------|----------|
| Hookings-Sheahan defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell, R. T. R. | 6-2, | 6-5 |
| and defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-1, | 5-6, 6-2 |
| Mansfield-Marshall, M. J. defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-2, | 6-4 |
| and defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell..... | 6-4, | 6-5 |
| Moir-Gross lost to Birks, A. G.-Fagg..... | 9-10 | |

McArthur defeated Shannon, 5 games to 0 games:

| | | |
|---|------|----------|
| McConaghy, D. R.-Corstorphan defeated Hookings-Sheahan..... | 6-4, | 5-6, 6-3 |
| and defeated Mansfield-Marshall, M. J..... | 6-1, | 6-2 |
| Henderson, A. G.-Bell defeated Hookings-Sheahan..... | 2-6, | 6-4, 6-0 |
| Yule-Bell defeated Mansfield-Marshall..... | 6-2, | 6-3 |
| Farrow-Olsen defeated Moir-Gross..... | 10-7 | |

Calvert defeated Morrison, 5 games to 0 games:

| | | |
|---|------|-----|
| Corr-Paton, J. McM. defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell, R. T. R. | 6-2, | 6-0 |
| and defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-0, | 6-1 |
| Bowden-Holden defeated Hood-Emerson..... | 6-2, | 6-3 |
| and defeated Birks, D. M.-Russell..... | 6-3, | 6-1 |
| Unsworth-Marshall, P. J. defeated Birks, A. G.-Fagg..... | 10-4 | |

THE PEGASUS

SPORTING AWARDS.

| | Honours | School Colours | School Caps | House Colours |
|-----------------------|---------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Aiton, D. | S. | A., S. | 1 A., S. | S. (M) |
| Andrews, K. T. | | | F., R. | P., R. (C) |
| Bade, R. J. R. | F., R. | F., R. | F., R. | C., F. (M) |
| Balfour, D. | | | | F. (S) |
| Beilby, R. H. | | C, F. | C, F. | C. (McA) |
| Bell, R. J. | | F. | F. | F. (McA) |
| Bent, D. G. | | R. | R. | R. (O) |
| Berney, D. McN. H. | R. | | | F., R. (M) |
| Birks, D. M. | | | | F. (S) |
| Blair, C. C. | | T. | T. | |
| Bowden, A. M. | | F. | F. | F. (McA) |
| Brown, G. K. | | | | R. (McA) |
| Burger, R. O. | | | | |
| Corr, I. D. | | T. | T. | |
| Corstorphan, G. B. | | T. | T. | |
| Craig, N. McC. | | | | C. (S) |
| Davies, D. F. | C, F. | S. | S. | (M) |
| Dayies, J. F. | | A., C, F. | A., C, F. | C, F. (C) |
| Duigan, M. L. | F. | P., S. | F., S. | C, F., S. (C) |
| Forbes, H. C. | | P., R. | F., R. | P., R. (McA) |
| Geddes, A. C. | R. | C, F. | C, F. | F., R. (C) |
| Green, S. T. | C. | | | C, F. (C) |
| Greene, J. H. | | | | R. (C) |
| Gretton-Watson, M. D. | | C. | C. | (McA) |
| Hallebone, G. P. | | C, F. | C, F. | C, S. (M) |
| | | T. | T. | |
| Hobday, P. Al. | | | | P. (M) |
| HoMen, T. J. | | | | F. (C) |
| Hookings, I. C. | | C, F. | C, F. | C, F. (S) |
| Irvine, J. R. | | | | F., R. (C) |
| Jackson, J. I. | | F. | F. | F., S. (McA) |
| John, R. J. McP. | R. | R. | R. | R. (M) |
| Kilsbv, K. R. | | | | R. (M) |
| Knox, M. J. | | C. | C, F. | C, F. (S) |
| Tawson, A. J. J. | R. | A., F., R. | A., F., R. | F., R. (M) |
| Peach, K. F. | | | | S. (M) |
| Pehmann, W. Ty. | | A., F. | A., F. | P., R. (McA) |
| Leslie, D. G. | | S. | S. | |
| McDonald, A. D. | | | | C. (S) |
| McDonnell, H. | R. | R. | R. | |
| McConaghy, D. R. | T. | T. | T. | |
| McKenzie, J. S. | | A. | A. | I. (C) |
| McKeon, D. P. | | F. | F. | F. (M) |
| McQueen, D. | C, F. | A., C, F. | A., C, F. | C, F. (McA) |
| Mactier, J. I. | R. | R. | R. | R. (M) |
| Marshall, M. J. | | T. | T. | |
| Mavne, P. C. | R. | R. | R. | R. (M) |
| Millikan, D. H. | | | | S. (S) |
| Mullieran, B. | | | | F. (S) |
| Murray, P. R. | | | S. | S. (C) |
| Paterson, A. J. | | A. | A. | P. (C) |
| Paton, J. McM. | | | | |
| Renfrey, W. I. | | | S. | |
| Robson, T. S. | | R. | R. | F., R. (S) |
| Robson, R. K. | R. | C. | C. | C. (McA) |
| Russell, R. T. R. | | C. | C. | C. (M) |
| Seward, C. G. | | S. | S. | |
| Sheahan, A. P. | C. | | | C. (S) |
| Smith, G. R. | | | | P. (McA) |
| Strahan, H. P. G. | | | S. | |
| Strong, R. G. | | | T. | R. (McA) |
| Synot, G. R. | | | A. | |
| Thomas, M. R. | | | | |
| Urquhart, D. T. C. | | | | R., S. (S) |
| Urquhart, T. W. | | | | R. (S) |
| Wadelton, I. C. | | | | F. (C) |
| Walter, R. W. | | | A. | |
| Yule, I. R. | | T. | T. | |

Athletic Honours and House Colours and Tennis House Colours are not included in this list.

KEY

A—ATHLETICS
 C—CRICKET
 F—FOOTBALL
 R—ROWING
 S—SWIMMING
 T—TENNIS

(C)—CALVERT HOUSE
 (M)— MORRISON HOUSE
 (McA)— McARTPIUR HOUSE
 (S)—SHANNON HOUSE

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

This section is a selection of the best articles which have appeared in "The Icarus", during the year.

IN HONOUR OF GEELONG COLLEGE ON THE OCCASION OF THE CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS

One hundred years ago this year,
 "A new school founded", was the cheer:
 A group of boys, a master's cane,
 Began the school which rose to fame.

The school was then a tiny bud,
 Which soon became a flower;
 And now, we with our joy in flood,
 Rejoice in its centenary hour.

So after years of struggling on,
 Our victory we have won;
 A mighty school this College is,
 To it, prefer we none.

Roger D. dimming (III)

.....§.....

THE ICARUS

A short figure, wearing the same blue, silver-buttoned coat as always, and with that shock of curly, bright orange hair above his beaming countenance, passes me, then turns round and taps me on the shoulder—

"I want a contribution for The Icarus from you."

"Bu . . . But . . . I, er . . . But I . . ."

The "Man behind The Icarus" has already vanished into the smoke filled, paper littered Common Room, and I am left to contemplate my fate . . . "Entries close in two days . . . Publication in a week . . . Blast it . . . Oh well, I suppose . . ."

After school I walk home, hands deep in my pockets, swearing quietly to myself for being such a fool as to let "the Man" come near me, yet, feeling that my literary repute is at stake, my thoughts are also prying into the dark corners of my brain for ideas. That very evening, I write 759 19-71 pages of foolscap in a minute scrawl, the subject being "The Value of Outer Kazakistan as a Permanent Holiday Resort (on the Socialist Scale) for Political Radicals". However, I decide that there are too many radicals in the school to enable me to put my name at the end, which would mean being anonymous, which is terrible. So I stop writing and burn the results of my mental exertion.

I crawl into bed a mental wreck. Next morning, and for the rest of the day, I manage to avoid "the Man", to thoroughly "hash" my lessons, and to post a pound note instead of a letter into the locked contribution box of The Icarus.

I stagger home, pick up my pen, and write. Five hours later, with a satisfied sigh, I stop and immediately fall asleep. My work, half a page on "The Doubtful Value of The Icarus". Anonymous, the contribution is disposed of—into the box.

A few days later, after I have avoided being pressed into stapling the thing together, The Geelong College's new literary production, The Icarus, containing high quality writing, comment, controversy and letters, published on eleven typewritten pages, and selling at three-pence apiece, is sold all over the school. I grab one before they are all bought.

I open it eagerly, scanning the pages for MY effort.

The awful truth dawns slowly upon me . . . The Icarus, The Man and his editors are biased, spiteful, cruel . . . they cannot, or will not, recognise a marvellous literary work as such . . . My contribution is not printed.

B. Davey (IV).

.....

SUMMER'S NIGHT

Look!
 Stars peep out of a velvet sky,
 shining:
 sparkling till the morn is nigh,
 then fade and die.
 The moon takes up its heavenly flight,
 gliding,
 sailing across the mellow night,
 to disappear into a glittering ocean.
 The quiet murmur of the seas
 is heard,
 constant, eternal,
 and a zephyr whispers in the trees.
 A whispered word;
 a warm touch;
 a close embrace:
 ecstacy lives for ever.

NEWTON QUERIED . . .

Comrade Lyadov was a widower tractor driver (class three) on Kolkhoz 237, Vladivostok district. He worked hard and cared for his tractor as only Soviet tractor drivers care for their machines, but his status remained constant. It happened that Lyadov had a son, Ivan, of whom he was very proud. Ivan was an intelligent boy, who had learnt Mendeleev's periodic table almost as soon as he could write and he could recite long passages from Das Kapital and Lyadov was sure that he would become a tractor driver (class one) as soon as he left eighth class.

One day while Lyadov was venting his thoughts concerning the manager's mismanagement, his precocious son entered them on a sheet of paper which he submitted to the local newspaper, Pravda Kolkhozi 237. Fortunately for Ivan and his father, Mr. Khrushchev was investigating agricultural practices, and noticing the article in Pravda Kolkhozi 237, he summoned Lyadov to him, pinned several medals on his shirt and created him General Manager of the entire Vladivostok agricultural district.

The added power was sufficiently great to ensure that Ivan won a place to the University of Moscow, where he devoted his life to mathematics.

The other important character in this story, Lilya Borodin had been a member of the Communist Party, first as a pioneer then as a Komsomolanka (or whatever the feminine of Komsomolot may be). She was a born Communist and had shown her youthful patriotism by warning the local party leaders that her father had been reading treasonous treatises. When it was learned that she wished to go to Moscow University to study Germanic languages, a place was soon found for her.

One term, for some obscure reason, the registrar of Moscow University decided to alter the tenancy of the rooms in that house of learning. A list was completed in which Ivan Lyadov (number 6739) occupied room 1203 and Lilya Borodin (number 1203) occupied 6739. The inevitable happened.

Ivan would have complained about the female co-occupant of his room, but for the inevitable red-tape involved. And when he

found that Lilya was a student of Germanic languages, he began to accept her as a gift from Marx. For he had procured a book, "An Introduction to the Infinitesimal Calculus" (published in England) which, although apparently an excellent text book, contained references to Newton and Leibniz which seemed to shed doubts on the validity of Lechinsky's having invented the calculus in 1635. Not wishing to display his deviationist literature to a trained translator, he asked Lilya to reveal its meaning. Lilya accepted the task and in exchange, Ivan offered to care for her accounts.

One day, Ivan returned from morning lectures with two tickets for a performance of Shostakovich's Seventeenth (the rebellious or Siberian) Symphony. The couple caught the underground to their first date. The concert was excellent and even the coffee sold in the foyer was hot. When the time came to return, the last train had gone. There was nothing left to do but return by the trolleybus. More dates followed; visits to communist rallies, to the museums of the city, to the parks of culture.

However, when Mr. Lyadov heard of his son's romance, his reaction was quite reactionary- He had a theory that lipstick on calculations was responsible for America's rocket failures, and it was beyond his comprehension how any patriot could sacrifice time on romance which could be spent more worthily in the pursuit of knowledge. Lilya's mother voiced her disapproval in a letter in which she referred to mathematical revolutionaries.

But the efforts of the parents to break the bonds were fruitless, for Lilya and Ivan were attracted by a force much stronger than that predicted by the Universal Law^T of Gravitation. Knowing that there was only one way to escape their parent's ire, Ivan and Lilya fled from the land of their births and started a new life in Switzerland, married and wrote a book called, "We Chose Freedom". After twenty years in the confederation, they heard that their parents were both dead. So they sought political asylum at the Soviet Embassy, were welcomed back to their motherland, wrote a book called, "We Chose Freedom", and to this day they live, faithful servants of the state, in a beautiful little three roomed mansion in Lenin hills.

R. N. Douglas (VI).

THE TEACHER.

His untiring and ever-present figure,
Known by many but honoured by few,
He pours out his wondrous knowledge,
Thinking not of the rewards, the honour, or
the glory.

His temper rages when disobedience prevails,
And his laugh echoes when humour strikes:
The pupils tire of his unceasing voice,
Not knowing of the value of his words.
Neither insult, ignorance, nor persecution
Daunts his durable but loveable character,
A figure to whom all men should look with awe.

A. J. Deans, VI.

.....<5>.....

THE CLEANER.

He trudges round the dirty floors,
His old broom raising swirling clouds
Of yesterday's activity, now dead
And lying on the ground as dust.

He talks to boys in senior forms,
Thinking of his youthful days.
He talks of what he used to do
When nights were warm and days were blue,
But then the class goes in and he
Is left with his own menial job;
A task which none would from him rob.

Yet in his job there is a light,
A light which brightens every day.
For he knows that he is making life
Easier for people on their way
To fame and fortune, now occupied
Putting in the work required
To give the job that they desired.
R. J. Schmidt, VI.

TO A SUNRISE

In the morning I made my decision,
While the fog lay thick on the ground.
I must try to recapture that vision
And hear once again the sound.
So I noiselessly stole to the window,
Unfastened and opened it wide.
'Twas again I beheld the glory
That had filled my heart with pride.
Once again in the East I beheld it:
The sun like a golden ball;
While the birds of the bush
With the sound of their trills
Made the gumtrees resound to their call.

R. D. Cumming, IIIB.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

Last year, after cross-country running had finished, I heartily resolved that I would not go near it again.

Much too vivid memories flood my mind of being somewhere on the far side of Queen's Park, sloshing through mud up to my ankles, with rain drizzling down the back of my neck, and wet trees dripping on me as I dragged along. I was drenched to the skin and thoroughly miserable.

Sometimes it was exactly the opposite: the sun blazing down, and dust everywhere; in my nose, my eyes, my ears and my hair; my body pouring with perspiration, so that my singlet stuck to my body; my legs and arms covered with dust. I wished I could sit down and have a long, cool drink, but no, the only way home was across Queen's Park, up that steep hill, past St. Joseph's, and far into the distance to the dressing sheds. Those dressing sheds never seemed any nearer; they were always a little further on. Never had they appeared such a haven.

This year, as I am not very good at football, I am going to do cross-country running!

D. McNeill, IIIC.

.....<5>.....

FOOTBALL

The weather is bitterly cold. It is raining hard. The sky is overcast; all around is grey, green and black. I shiver, freezing through standing on one of the farthest outposts of the field. The ball has not come my way, past the centre of the field, for half an hour. I watch as the umpire returns from the other goal; watch the players circle round him, like hungry wolves. Immediately he throws the ball into the air, two forms rise and flay at each other—or at the ball, I don't know which—and a scrimmage follows; mud, curses, fists and feet fly. A figure emerges, ball in hands. His leg swings wildly, and, at last, the ball comes my way. High into the sky it soars—no, it couldn't possibly bring more rain than is falling already—and, elated, I run forward, eyes fixed on it. Something hits me like the Heavy Express, and I plunge headlong into the black, oozing mire. I have been "bumped"—quite fair play, of course—my assailant and the ball are far away, and I, as cold as ever . . .

Yes, this is football.

THE PEGASUS

THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG FOR THE PRINCIPAL

The Centenary Sixth Form

As sonic day it may happen, that a victim
 must be found,
 I've got a little list, I've got a little list
 Of various sixth formers who might well be
 underground,
 And who never would be missed, who never
 w^Tould be missed.

There are wretches who steal prac. books
 just "to use them for the night",
 And who get away with homework books and
 keep them out of sight.
 There are people who in breaking things, can
 find immense delight,
 And who'd none of them be missed. They'd
 none of them be missed.

There's that person with a gramophone who
 spoils an afternoon,
 And the amateur guitarist who just now is out
 of tune;
 And some helpful know-all physicists whose
 absence is a boon,
 And who'd none of them be missed. They'd
 none of them be missed.

There are enterprising swots who hand French
 homework in on time.
 And those who to the pinnacles of College
 (buildings) climb,
 And those budding agriculturalists I cannot
 get to rhyme;
 I'm sure they'd not be missed. I know they'd
 not be missed.

There's the chap whose words for railwaymen
 are far removed from nice,
 And the fellow who can fill the lab. with
 smoke in half a trice;
 And vociferous review'ers who review their
 weekend's vice,
 They're all upon my list. They're all upon
 my list.

Then that singular anomaly, a weed that
 weedeth weeds,
 And the amateur psychologist who'll soon
 explain your deeds;
 And that group of politicians who proclaim
 our country's needs.

I've got them on my list. I'm sure they'll not
 be missed.

Then those boys, the third forms' idols thanks
 to umpiring a sport,
 And those noisy individuals who seem never
 to get caught;
 And people who insist a Yank degree is
 always bought,
 Are all upon my list. Yes, all down on my
 list.

There are fakers of foul odours and the others
 of their race,
 Those people who think Einstein's decisions a
 disgrace;
 Those chemists who persistently deplore the
 course's pace.
 They never will be missed. They all are on
 my list.

The biologist whose talk puts every diner off
 his meat,
 Those who fail to see the sixth form as the
 College's elite;
 Those who proudly use the term Ward M as
 name for their retreat
 Are all upon my list. And never will be
 missed.

The enthusiastic officers whose presence is a
 bore,
 Those very tardy prefects who neglect to shut
 the door,
 I have tried to mention everyone, there
 probably are more
 Who are all upon my list. And never will be
 missed.

A. N. O. Nymous.

WINTER AND SPRING

A cold, cruel night,
 cutting to the core,
 and I am alone;
 alone.

High on my pinnacle of loneliness,
 I hear her voice in the darkness:
 it is a cold, cruel night,
 cutting to the core,
 but I am warm.

T.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Grounds

Splendid progress has been maintained in developing the two main ovals and two junior ovals, the spacious lawns and parklands. Five hundred pines have been planted under Mr. Mainwood's direction on the river bank, while the ornamental shrubs and trees are flourishing in all corners of the extensive grounds.

Activities

The second half of this year has been full of success on the football grounds followed by even greater success with athletics. The work in the classrooms has been maintained at a high level, the Centenary celebrations adding greatly to the general interest of the small boy. United Nations week brought an excellent response in project work and interesting activity work under the guidance of Miss McDonald. The Social Service committee has arranged very successful visits from representative speakers, such as Pastor Doug. Nicholls.

Local artists, contacted by Mr. Mainwood, spent Centenary Day painting historic buildings at Senior School. These paintings were on display for a week at the Prep. School and one has been purchased for hanging in the Staff room.

Mr. Officer has just organised a most impressive display of junior school art and Mr. Hulme is busy with the Prep, production of Tom Sawyer.

Football

In House football the Bellerophon Under 11 Team has been undefeated, while the "open" Bellerophon side proved too consistent for their opponents.

Against other schools the Prep. Firsts won 10 games and lost 3. The two most exciting games were played against Scotch College in Melbourne—where after being several goals behind at half time the team finished with 7 goals 6 behinds to 4 goals 12 behinds—and against St. Joseph's in Centenary week when in a very close struggle it finished with 2 goals 6 behinds to 1 goal 9 behinds.

The Under 12, Under 11 and Under 10 teams played games with St. Joseph's College, Geelong Grammar School, Scotch College and Bostock House. Of these teams the Under 11 Team had the most success.

Library

The "Helen Mackie Library" has developed considerably throughout this year and much use has been made of the material available. It is hoped that the boys have enjoyed reading the many books they have borrowed and that the formal work of the classroom can now be supplemented to a far greater extent than during 1960. It will take many years to build a first class book stock but every year should show a marked increase in the number and variety of subjects covered.

Owing to the fact that "Children's Book Week" coincided with the "School Centenary Week" many parents, while visiting the school, saw the fine array of attractive book reviews written and illustrated by the boys. On Friday, July 14th, a display of new books for presentation to the library was held and, as a result of the generosity of many parents and friends sixty-five new books were donated. We would like to thank all those people for their kindness. "Children's Book Week" culminated in a special assembly when the Guest Speaker, Mr. D. D. Davey gave a most interesting talk on "Books and Reading." At this assembly Linton Brown, as the writer of the winning book review, was presented with a prize.

Mrs. J. Burrell, who left us last year, was able to return shortly after the beginning of first term. We were very glad to welcome her back.

The Library Committee, under the leadership of R. L. Spokes and A. C. Walter has worked hard to help maintain a high standard of efficiency and we look forward to a happy and progressive year in 1962.

Social Services

Over one hundred and twenty five pounds have already been collected for social service this year. Every form has made weekly donations and funds have been further supplemented by the usual collection and sale of milk bottle tops. Two cool drink stalls (organised by J. Crellin, 7A social service representative and stocked with cordial donated by several boys) were held after our two sports meetings and raised money for the "Save the Children" Fund.

Visiting speakers helped to further the interest in Social Service work and a highlight was a visit by Pastor Doug. Nicholls who told us

about the "Conscience Calling" Aborigines Advancement League Appeal. Another well known aborigine to visit us in connection with this appeal was George Bracken (Australian champion Boxer) who told us about his career and along with his cousin, Mr. Cliff Russ, entertained with guitar and singing items. Also accompanying him were his trainer, Mr. L. White (former Australian Boxing Champion) and Mr. Clayton (Treasurer of the Aborigines Advancement League, Geelong Branch). Later in second term the Rev. Air. Solomon of Southern India told us how people in Australia had helped to build his Mission Church and of his plans for a Mission Hospital. This term Mrs. E. G. Ruxton gave us an interesting talk about the Save the Children Rice Bowl Appeal.

During this term the boys bought badges to aid the Save the Children Fund and, in connection with United Nations Day, they purchased United Nations Christmas Cards the proceeds of which went to the U.N. Children's Fund.

Allocations to 2/11/61 are as follows:—

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|------|------|
| Previously recorded in June Pegasus | £31 | 15 | 0 |
| National Heart Campaign | .12 | 12 | 0 |
| "Herald" Blanket Fund | .12 | 12 | 0 |
| Aborigines Advancement League | | | |
| "Conscience Calling" Appeal | 30 | 0 | 0 |
| Community Chest | .12 | 12 | 0 |
| Save the Children Fund | 20 | 0 | 0 |
| United Nations' Children's Appeal | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | |
| | Total | £125 | 11 0 |

Contributions for the remaining five weeks will go to help Rev. Mr. Solomon build his Mission Hospital in India and to the World Council of Churches Christmas Rice Bowl Appeal.

United Nations Day

Our annual observance of United Nations Day commenced with a special Assembly after which the boys had the opportunity to view U.N.E.S.C.O. photographic displays and special projects on "The Work of the United Nations." Once again these were judged by Mr. Ross Quick.

One classroom was arranged to show the general layout and working of the General Assembly.

The main part of our observance was held in Morrison Hall and the afternoon programme was opened with talks by two members of the

Senior School U.N. group—Ian McLean and Norman Both on the Agencies of the U.N. Each form sang a Folk song of a particular member nation of the General Assembly and introduced the item with information about that country, people and customs. As an illustration of how man can use his skill for peaceful purposes instead of producing weapons of war 50 boys presented a dramatisation of the poem "Tubal Cain". To show how all nations should work together and follow the aims of the U.N. Charter, a play entitled "The Atomic Ship Discord" (A Fable of the Future) was presented by boys of 6H. The staff and boys then joined together in the reading of the U.N. Charter.

The afternoon concluded with the screening of special U.N. films, one showing how Old and New Australians worked together on the Snowy Mountains Project, the other portraying the work of the U.N. Children's Fund and World Health Organisation.

Geelong College Preparatory School Sports

The Geelong College Preparatory School house championships were held on the new-preparatory school oval, (Aberdeen Street on Wednesday, 11th October. A large gathering of parents and friends was present despite the showery conditions. After a very even contest Pegasus House ran out winners with 135½ points, Bellerophon House was second with 112½ points and Helicon House third with 104 points.

Individual Champions were:—

Under 9:

J. Ford (Pegasus); second, S. Jaques (Helicon).

Under 10:

J. Nail (Helicon); seq. second L. McLean (Bellerophon), T. Thwaites (Pegasus).

Under 11:

B. Watson (Bellerophon); second, J. Nail (Helicon).

Under 12:

G. Kelly (Bellerophon); second, D. Barkley (Bellerophon).

Under 13:

R. Carstairs (Helicon); second, J. Melville (Pegasus).

Open:

R. Spokes (Pegasus); second, G. Richardson (Pegasus).

Detailed results:—

100 Yards Open Handicap:

1, W. Libby; 2, A. Muller; 3, W. Henderson.

100 Yards Under 12 Handicap:

1, P. Fairman; 2, M. Wilson; 3, D. Wardle.

100 Yards Under 13 Handicap:

1, P. Bufton; 2, R. Belton; 3, B. Parker.

Under 12 House Relay (6 x 110 Yards):

1, Bellerophon House; 2, Pegasus House.
Time: 1 min. 33.4 secs.

- 100 Yards Under 10 Championship:
1, J. Nail; 2, M. Betts; 3, L. McLean.
Time: 14.9 sees.
- 100 Yards Under 11 Championship:
1, B. Watson; 2, C. Carew; 3, P. Matchan.
Time: 14 sees.
- 100 Yards Under 12 Championship:
1, D. Barkley; 2, G. Kelly; 3, D. Barling.
Time: 14 sees.
- 100 Yards Under 13 Championship:
1, R. Carstairs; 2, A. Beaton; 3, N. Kidd.
Time: 13.4 sees.
- 100 Yards Open Championship:
1, G. Richardson; 2, R. Spokes; 3, A. Julien.
Time: 13.5 sees.
- 50 Yards Under 9 Championship:
1, J. Ford; 2, G. Hunter; 3, S. Jaques.
Time: 8.2 sees.
- 50 Yards Under 9 Handicap:
1, J. Cherry; 2, J. Adams; 3, H. Seward.
- Open House Relay (6 x 110 Yards):
1, Pegasus House; 2, Helicon House.
Time: 1 min. 30 sees.
- 220 Yards Under 11 Championship:
1, B. Watson; 2, P. Matchan; 3, C. Carew.
Time: 34.3 sees.
- 220 Yards Under 13 House Standards:
(Time allowed 34.5 sees.)
R. Belton, Bellerophon House.
- 220 Yards Under 13 Championship:
1, R. Carstairs; 2, J. Melville; 3, N. Kidd.
Time: 32 sees.
- 220 Yards Open Championship:
1, R. Spokes; 2, G. Richardson; 3, D. Read.
Time: 32 sees.
- 75 Yards Under 10 Handicap:
1, W. Ferguson; 2, G. Ritchie; 3, G. Morrow.
- 75 Yards Under 11 Handicap:
1, G. Roydhouse; 2, G. Donald; 3, A. Flanders.
- 75 Yards Under 9 Championship:
1, J. Ford; 2, S. Jaques; 3, T. Simpson.
Time: 11.8 sees.
- 75 Yards Under 10 Championship:
1, J. Nail; 2, T. Thwaites; 3, L. McLean.
Time: 11.4 sees.
- 75 Yards Under 11 Championship:
1, B. Watson; 2, P. Matchan; 3, M. Peck.
Time: 11 sees.
- 75 Yards Under 12 Championship:
1, G. Kelly; 2, D. Barkley; 3, D. Barling.
Time: 10.4 sees.
- Under 10 House Relay (8 x 50 Yards):
1, Helicon House; 2, Pegasus House.
Time: 1 min. 9.9 sees.
- Under 12 330 Yards Championship:
1, R. Perry; 2, D. Barkley; 3, I. Bonney.
Time: 53.2 sees.
- Under 13 440 Yards Championship:
1, J. Melville; 2, R. Carstairs; 3, A. Beaton.
Time: 1 min. 14.8 sees.
- Open 660 Yards Championship:
1, G. Leigh; 2, R. Spokes; 3, D. Read.
Time: 2 mins.
- Old Boys' Race 120 Yards:
1, M. Duigan; 2, B. Batten; 3, J. McKenzie.
- Under 13 80 Yards Hurdles:
1, N. Kidd; 2, R. Carstairs; 3, R. Simson.
- Open 80 Yards Hurdles:
1, D. Read; 2, G. Richardson; 3, R. Spokes.
- Long Jump Open Championship:
1, A. Julien; 2, R. Spokes; 3, A. Bell.
Distance: 13 ft. 6 ins.
- Long Jump Under 13 Championship:
1, J. Melville; 2, H. Rule; 3, R. Carstairs.
Distance: 13 ft. 8 ins.
- Long Jump Under 12 Championship:
1, G. Kelly; 2, R. Senior; 3, J. Casboul.
Distance: 12 ft. 10 ins.
- Long Jump Under 11 Championship:
seq. 1, J. Nail and B. Watson; 3, C. Grainger. Distance: 11 ft. 8 ins.
- High Jump Open Championship:
1, G. Richardson; 2, A. Julien; 3, R. Spokes.
Height: 4 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- High Jump Under 13 Championship:
1, J. Melville; 2, R. Carstairs; 3, B. Illingworth. Height: 4 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- High Jump Under 12 Championship:
1, T. Hede; 2, G. Kelly; 3, D. Barling.
Height: 4 ft. H ins.
- High Jump Under 11 Championship:
1, J. Nail; seq. 2, J. Hickman and P. Birrell.
Height: 3 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
- The Novelty events were held on Wednesday, 4th October. The results were:—
- Under 9 Egg and Spoon Race:
1, J. Ford; 2, G. Wood; 3, J. Cook.
- Under 10 Egg and Spoon Race:
1, G. Chisholm; 2, W. Ferguson; 3, J. Nail.
- Under 11 Egg and Spoon Race:
1, M. Peck; 2, R. Anderson; 3, D. Gorell.
- Under 12 Egg and Spoon Race:
1, T. Hede; 2, I. Jamieson; 3, P. Bartlett.
- Under 13 Egg and Spoon Race:
1, P. Peardon; 2, J. Strachan; 3, A. Morrison.
- Open Egg and Spoon Race:
1, A. Julien; 2, D. Read; 3, I. Bishop.
- Under 12 Manx Race:
1, M. Anderson and I. Bonney; 2, P. Betts and D. Watson; 3, J. Casboul and J. Roydhouse.
- Over 12 Manx Race:
1, R. Spokes and D. Read; 2, P. Marendaz and R. Perry; 3, A. Julien and S. Fletcher.
- Under 9 Sack Race:
seq. 1, G. Hunter, I. Simpson; 3, S. Jaques.
- Under 10 Sack Race:
1, L. McLean; 2, T. Thwaites; 3, J. Van Groningen.
- Under 11 Sack Race:
1, C. Carew; 2, M. Peck; 3, R. Anderson.
- Under 12 Sack Race:
1, M. Anderson; 2, J. Roydhouse; 3, P. Betts.
- Under 13 Sack Race:
1, J. Coutts; 2, N. Davis; 3, D. Lester.
- Open Sack Race:
1, A. Julien; 2, G. Richardson; 3, D. Green.
- Under 9 Potato Race:
1, J. Van Groningen; 2, S. Jaques; o. ^ Hunter.
- Under 10 Potato Race:
1, M. Betts; 2, L. McLean; 3, J. Van Groningen.

Under 11 Potato Race:

1, C. Carew; 2, C. Grainger; 3, B. Watson.

Under 12 Potato Race:

1, I. Bonney; 2, D. Barkley; 3, R. Senior.

Under 13 Potato Race:

1, R. Belton; 2, P. Peardon; 3, H. Rule.

Open Potato Race:

1, D. Browne; 2, A. Grainger; 3, A. Bell.

Tunior Obstacle Race:

1, P. Matchan; 2, G. Donald; 3, A. Flanders.

Senior Obstacle Race:

1, D. Renfrey; 2, D. Smith; 3, I. Bonney.

Under 11 Slow Bicycle Race:

1, G. Chisholm; 2, C. Carew; 3, G. Donald.

Open Slow Bicycle Race:

1, R. Morris; 2, N. Hancock; 3, N. Kidd.

The climax to the athletics season was the Triangular Sports Meeting held on the New Preparatory School oval on October 31st. Gee-long Grammar Junior School and Bostock House arrived at 2 p.m. and for 2 hours we enjoyed keen but friendly competition.

In the Under 13 events R. Carstairs won the 100, 220 and 440 yards events in record time while J. Melville won both the long and high jumps with record jumps. G. Kelly (Under 12), B. Watson (Under 11) and J. Nail (Under 10) were unbeatable.

Final scores were:—

Senior division: College 120i, Grammar 92½, Bostock 47.

Junior division: College 50, Bostock 40.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

With the commencement of our Christmas activities we really begin to feel that another year of work and play is almost behind us. The work throughout the year has proceeded smoothly with no serious interruptions. From the Kindergarten, 17 boys are to be promoted to the Preparatory School and we wish them every success in their new surroundings.

Earlier in the year our playground was extended to make more room for the lively activities of the older boys. We hope that before long it may be possible to improve the playground equipment and thus keep them all more fully occupied during recess periods.

Much of the success of Sports Day was due to the efforts of the parents who provided an excellent afternoon tea, greatly appreciated by all. From the afternoon tea and cake stall a considerable sum of money was raised to help funds. We are very grateful to the Parents' Association under the guidance of Mrs. Knight, for the way in which they help us each year at all our official functions.

We extend a warm welcome to parents and friends to come along to our monthly meetings and thus strengthen the ties between the parents and the school. The committee for 1962 is as follows: President, Mrs. G. Knight; Vice-

President, Mrs. T. Collins; Secretary, Mrs. V. Dickson; Treasurer, Mrs. T. Henderson; and Mesdames, Winkler, Young, Lees., Williams and Lucas.

We wish to thank Air. Watson for the interest he has always shown in our Sports and for the way in which he and his helpers combine to make our day successful.

This year the boys celebrated the School Centenary with a special party. The Christmas Party, given each year by the Parents' Association was held on Monday, December 4th, in conjunction with the annual Speech Day.

Geeelong College Kindergarten Sports

75 Yards Over 7:

1, J. Van Groningen; 2, D. Collins; 3, P. Rosson.

50 Yards Under 7:

1, P. Royce; 2, R. Hyett; 3, M. Winkler.

50 Yards Under 6:

1, B. Van Groningen; 2, A. Wood; 3, M. Williams.

35 Yards Under 5:

1, B. Collins; 2, A. Mahar; 3, R. Dav.

Sack Race, Over 7, 50 Yards:

1, J. Van Groningen; 2, M. Donald; 3, P. Rosson.

Sack Race, Under 7, 50 Yards:

1, P. Williams; 2, P. Royce; 3, G. Tyrer.

Sack Race, Under 6, 35 Yards:

1, A. Wood; 2, B. Van Groningen; 3, J. Oxley.

Sack Race, Under 5, 25 Yards:

1, A. Mahar; 2, N. Wood; 3, S. Johnson.

Egg and Spoon Race, Over 7, 35 Yards:

1, T. Williams; 2, P. Rosson; 3, M. Donald.

Egg and Spoon Race, Under 7, 35 Yards:

1, P. Royce; 2, T. Mahar; 3, D. Williams.

Egg and Spoon Race, Under 6, 25 Yards:

1, A. Wood; 2, J. Oxley; 3, B. Van Groningen.

Egg and Spoon Race, Under 5, 25 Yards:

1, S. Johnson; 2, B. Collins; 3, A. Mahar.

Potato Race, Over 7:

1, J. Van Groningen; 2, D. Collins; 3, T. Williams.

Potato Race, Under 7:

1, D. Williams; 2, P. Royce; 3, R. Taylor.

Potato Race, Under 6:

1, B. Van Groningen; 2, A. Wood; 3, M. Williams.

Potato Race, Under 5:

1, D. Hume; 2, S. Johnson; 3, N. Wood.

Manx Race:

1, P. Royce and A. Webb; 2, J. Van Groningen and D. Collins; 3, G. Hall and M. Donald.

Novelty Race:

1, B. Lucas and R. Hyett; 2, B. Van Groningen and D. Williams; 3, I. Stirzaker and G. Gunn.

Flag Race, Green v. Blue:

req. 1, Green and Blue.

Fathers' Race:

1, Mr. Hall; 2, Air. Hyett; 3, Mr. Mahar.

SCHOOL ROLL-DECEMBER, 1961

VI

Aiton, D.
 Andrews, K. T.
 Bell, R. J.
 Berney, D. McN. H.
 Bickford, A. S.
 Burger, R. O.
 Campbell, M. R.
 Deans, A. J.
 Dennis, D. A. J.
 Douglas, R. N.
 Duigan, M. L.
 Dufty, R. J.
 Fairnie, I. J.
 Gregg, G. R. A.
 Hobday, P. M.
 Laidlaw, D. J.
 Lawson, A. J. E.
 McConaghy, D. R.
 McDonald, A. D.
 McDonell, H.
 McIntyre, W. F.
 McKenzie, J. S.
 McLellan, D. E.
 McQueen, D.
 Mann, P. R.
 Marshall, M. J.
 Miles, S. J.
 Millikan, D. H.
 Mitchell, J. McK.
 Peace, D. G.
 Robson, J. S.
 Ross, P. A. J.
 Sanderson, R. G.
 Schmidt, R. J.
 Singer, B. N.
 Urquhart, D. J. C.
 Yule, I. R.
 Vickers-Willis, M. C.
 Watson, V. R.

VA

Anderson, J. R. C.
 Baker, D. J. H.
 Birks, D. M.
 Bowler, R. I.
 Brown, G. K.
 Cameron, W. E.
 Collins, R. B.
 Corr, I. D.
 Crawshaw, R. B.
 Davies, D. E.
 Dunn, K. J.
 Falk, I. H.
 Forbes, H. C.
 Hallebone, G. P.
 Henderson, A. G.
 Holland, J. S.
 McCann, R. P.
 McCracken, G. D.
 McLean, K. A. I.
 McNair, T. F.
 Read, J. W.
 Seward, C. G.
 Stephens, J. F.

Wall, R. E.
 Whitehead, C. W.

VB1

Adeang, R.
 Byrnes, K. A.
 Davies, J. E.
 Gardner, D. E.
 Greene, J. H.
 Grufas, H.
 Jackson, J. L.
 John, G. H.
 John, R. J.
 Keays, P. C.
 Kitson, D. H.
 Leslie, D. G.
 Malkin, P. R.
 Mansfield, J. M.
 Paterson, A. J.
 Patterson, W. M.
 Taylor, G. F.
 Thompson, G. I.
 Vibert, T. S.
 Walter, I. McG.
 Watson, V. G.
 Wood, P. L.

VB2

Bent, D. G.
 Both, N. M.
 Busbridge, P. W.
 Cameron, M. C.
 Cannington, J. M.
 Dobie, P. D.
 Emerson, J. C. P.
 Eraser, R. A.
 Green, S. T.
 Gretton-Watson, M. D.
 Illingworth, P. J.
 Irvine, J. R.
 Johnston, G. D.
 Kerr, P. C. S.
 Knight, P. S. T.
 Knox, M. J.
 Lehmann, W. L.
 McLean, I. R. A.
 McQueen, J.
 Manger, G. J.
 Mulligan, B.
 Naylor, J. L.
 Palmer, D. R.
 Peters, R. T.
 Reddrop, W. G.
 Synot, G. R.
 Urquhart, I. W.
 Walker, B. D.
 Wallace, J. W.
 Wishart, J. R.

VC

Bade, R. J.
 Batten, B. N.
 Cotton, G. M.
 Florence, M. R.
 Geddes, A. C.

Holden, T. J.
 Hookings, I.
 Julien, M. J.
 Langslow, A. L.
 Leach, K. F.
 McAdie, I. S.
 McGregor, D. J.
 Mactier, J. I.
 Mayne, P. C.
 Moreton, J. A.
 Paton, K. R.
 Richardson, R. M.
 Stinton, R. W.
 Strong, R. G.
 Troedel, W. T.
 Wadelton, I. C.

IVA

Beilby, R. H.
 Birdsey, K. J.
 Buchanan, G. A.
 Carmichael, R. P.
 Craig, N. McC.
 Davey, R. B.
 Downey, D. W. G.
 Gray, A. G. S.
 Irvine, G. G.
 Kidd, P. R. S.
 Larmour, W. F.
 Leishman, J. E.
 McKindlay, J. H.
 Nation, R. J.
 Orchard, T. MacL.
 Paton, J. M.
 Penna, C.
 Penrose, R. E.
 Piper, M. F.
 Robbins, G. A.
 Russell, R. T. R.
 Sheahan, A. P.
 Thomas, W. H.
 Troedel, J. D.
 Wall, A. S.
 Walter, I. N.
 Walter, R. G.
 Williamson, D. G.
 Wright, H. G.

IVB

Bade, G. P.
 Bartold, P. A.
 Bowden, M. A.
 Champ, J. H.
 Coulson, S. J.
 Day, G. R.
 Dobie, I. M.
 Forbes, A. J.
 Forsyth, S. A.
 Hardy, D. W.
 Hede, R. J. B.
 Hinchliffe, T. A.
 Hobart, P. W.
 Hocking, P. J.
 Houldsworth, R.
 Jones, R.

Laidlaw, A. R.
 Lawson, D. I. W.
 McCaskill, N. M.
 McLeish, A. J.
 Mathews, C. D.
 Murray, P. R.
 Newell, A. W.
 Paech, J. D.
 Robson, R. K.
 Scott-Murphy, R. E.
 Singer, R. E.
 Smith, P. C.
 Stewart, R. F.
 Thomson, R.
 Trengrove, W. A. J.
 Walter, R. W.

IVC

Balfour, D.
 Balfour, J. D.
 Blair, C. C.
 Calvert, D. K.
 Campbell, I. M.
 Corstorphan, G. B.
 Cronk, R. A.
 Cuzens, R. D.
 French, G. J.
 Gill, I. L.
 Grant, J. L.
 Griffiths, I. E.
 Henderson, G. C.
 Henshilwood, J. R.
 Hood, S. T.
 Inness, G. S.
 Long, A. D.
 McFarland, R. W.
 MacLeod, C. W.
 North, P. G.
 Perkins, G. B.
 Renfrew, W. L.
 Ritchie, H. M.
 Simson, C. R.
 Sloane, A. I.
 Smith, G. R.
 Strahan, H. P. G.
 l'onkin, R. R.
 Towt, P. J.
 Webb, M. R.
 Weddell, L. T.
 Wright, R. C.

IVD

Benham, A. G.
 Buiton, N. R. G.
 Campbell, C. R.
 Cowley, B. R.
 Cowley, R. J.
 Day, D. I.
 Doery, G. N.
 Flanders, D. S.
 Green, R. J.
 Hinchliffe, J. R.
 Jacobs, R. H.
 Jenkins, D. V.
 Johnston, J. S.

Lamont, R. R.
 Lawler, R. J.
 Mitchell, J. McL.
 Moodie, W. W.
 Opperman, I. B.

IIIA

Anderson, D. T.
 Andrews, G. E. T.
 Betts, R. G.
 Birks, A. G.
 Borthwick, I. R.
 Carney, T. R.
 Crane, H.
 Currie, A. D.
 David, R. J.
 Ellerman, D. A.
 Fagg, P. C.
 French, D. G.
 Goodwin, B. H.
 Hamilton, P. A.
 Heard, G. W.
 Hope, B. A.
 Johnson, J. P.
 McDonald, D. G.
 McLean, A. M.
 Olsen, B. R.
 Peck, R. W.
 Proudfoot, A. D.
 Richarby, A. H.
 Roydhouse, J. D.
 Urquhart, A. B.
 Watson, P. D.
 Webb, P. R.
 Wilson, D. T.
 Wood, M. R.
 Wright, C. W.

IIIB

Anderson, J. R.
 Barratt, G. R.
 Cole, D. N. H.
 Cook, H. L. R.
 Cooper, P. J.
 Gumming, R. D.
 Drew, A. J.
 Hosford, J. N.
 Hosford, P. W. F.
 Jackson, G. D.
 Jamieson, R. C.
 Kryczko, H. E.
 Latta, L. R.
 Lowing, D. A.
 McGregor, R. W.
 Marshall, P. J.
 Marshman, P. J.
 Martin, T. C.
 Meyer, H.
 Richardson, P. G.
 Roberts, P. E. J.
 Robson, R. M.
 Salathiel, W. J. M.
 Steel, D. J.
 Templeton, A. McL
 ^nms, R. H.
 Waterman, R. G.
 Wettenhall, D. R.
 Wiggs, W. T.
 Wright, M. J. L.

IIIC

Asplin, R. J.
 Cook, D. A.
 Coulter, L. C.
 Fenton, T. J. C.
 Funston, P. T.
 Griffiths, P. J.
 Gross, C. M.
 Heath, D. W.
 Henderson, P. W.
 Jackson, R. G.
 Jacobs, S. W.
 Knight, J. S.
 Koch, W. A.
 Lyon, A. A.
 McDonald, N. B.
 McKeon, D. P.
 McNeill, D. J.
 Madden, R. G.
 Marshall, G.
 Mitchell, P. J.
 Nelson, W.
 Powell, L. J.
 Richardson, M. D.
 Ritchie, I. R.
 Sears, D. McL
 Simon, C. I.
 Simpson, J. P.
 Smith, I. H.

HID

Bonney, G. B.
 Borbidge, T. W.
 Campbell, G. S.
 Carmichael, M. M.
 Eagles, R. A.
 Goodall, R. H. K.
 Grant, D.
 Greene, D. M.
 Griffith, D. H.
 Hutchins, R. J.
 Johnson, C. E.
 Kemp, C. M. S.
 Lang, A. G.
 Lumb, T. H.
 McConaghy, R. H.
 McFarland, G. A.
 Mahoney, J. A.
 Nicol, J. S.
 Peardon, D. J.
 Picken, B. S.
 Rogers, I. L.
 Scott, R. G.
 Walker, J. C.

IIA

Burger, D. R.
 Campbell, N. J. H.
 Clutterbuck, D. A.
 Cozens, W. T.
 Davey, R. H.
 Day, J. H.
 Deeth, R. L.
 Dennis, J. R.
 Farrow, R. W. M.
 Forsyth, P. W.
 Grimmer, D. C. M.
 Hucker, D. A.
 Iust, R. F. P.
 Malkin, C. M.

Manning, D. J.
 Moffatt, J. D.
 Newton, R. J.
 Nichols, R. W.
 Nott, R. P.
 Paech, P. M.
 Paton, G. S.
 Pettitt, B. H.
 Reynolds, J. D.
 Russell, C. S.
 Senior, G. B.
 Spinks, R. H.
 Spry, P. A.
 Thomas, M. E.
 Unsworth, I. H.
 Wettenhall, G. B.
 Whitcroft, D. L.

IIB

Beckett, C. C. H.
 Campbell, A. R.
 Chapman, C. B.
 Dadds, D. C.
 Deacon, P. F.
 Dennis, W. L.
 Dickson, D. J.
 Harvey, J. D.
 Henton, D. G.
 Humble, G. E.
 Keen, M. S.
 Kelly, R. I.
 Knight, D. M.
 Lloyd, P. L.
 Lyons, P. G.
 McTavish, R.
 Moir, L. C. S.
 Owens, M. G.
 Parsons, W. R.
 Powne, D. G.
 Prenter, I. M.
 Pullar, P. F.
 Roebuck, H. G.
 Ross, D. S.
 Schofield, D. G.
 Speirs, W. A.
 Sutherland, G. S.
 Taylor, S.
 Thomson, L. R.
 Wallis, R. K.
 Watson, G. I.
 Young, P. A.

IIC

Balfour, W. A.
 Brough, M. L.
 Campbell, D. W.
 Campbell, R. G.
 Cochrane, J. A.
 Filbay, J. R.
 Gibson, J. A.
 Gilmore, R. J. C.
 Hodge, B. W.
 King, C. R.
 Knight, B. S. J.
 Leigh, T. M.
 Lewis, S. W.
 List, P. H.
 Lloyd, T. R.
 McHarry, J. C.
 McKeon, J. C.

McLennan, D. N.
 Parker, D. R.
 Pennefather, D. H.
 Pigdon, R. R.
 Piper, K. P.
 Richards, L. J.
 Saxton, V. L.
 Shepherd, B. E.
 Steele, A. H. C.
 Strong, P. H.
 Taylor, L. W.
 Timms, I. F.
 Walter, E. L.

PREPARATORY
7A

Beaton, A. M.
 Bishop, I. D.
 Burt, C. P.
 Carstairs, R. T.
 Craig, G. E.
 Crellin, J. D.
 Cunningham, A. H.
 Davis, N. McD.
 Dixon, P. L.
 Duigan, T. L.
 Ellis, D. J.
 Green, D. C.
 Hancock, N. E. H.
 Hill, A. R.
 Hocking, P. A.
 Holland, R. A.
 Jamieson, I. W.
 Jolly, D. A.
 Jones, D.
 Keith, I. A.
 Laidlaw, I. D.
 Leishman, L.
 Miles, A. D.
 Morris, R. M.
 Osmond, P. A.
 Penrose, I. E.
 Proudfoot, C. B.
 Read, D. G.
 Selman, D. G. D.
 Simpson, M. J.
 Spokes, R. L.
 Todd, A. G.
 Walter, A. C.

7B

Barber, B. L.
 Barr, D. R.
 Barr, N. T.
 Barr, R. J.
 Beel, C. N.
 Bell, A. D.
 Bowler, J. R.
 Browne, D. L. E.
 Coutts, J. A.
 Gilmore, G. M.
 Grainger, A.
 Heard, E. C. B.
 Hede, T. J. B.
 Henderson, W. L.
 Hirst, K. H.
 Illingworth, G. B.
 Jackson, W.
 Jenkins, A. G.
 Kidd, N. F. S.
 Libby, W. M.

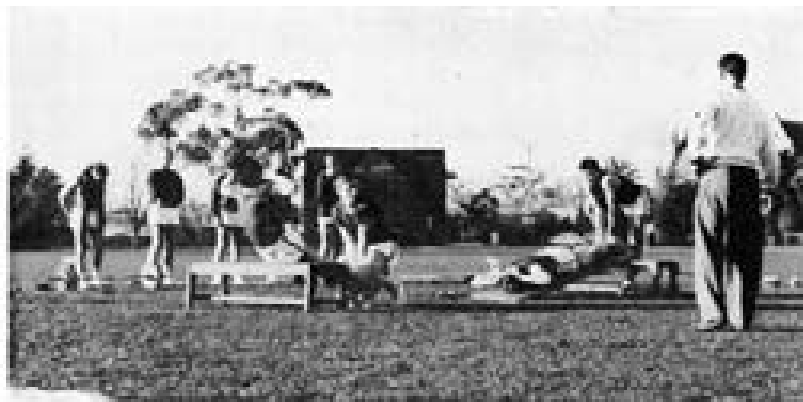
Experimenting during Chemistry
Display



Experiments
in
Physics



College Boys leave St. David's
Church after their Centenary
Service



Physical Education Demonstration



Centenary Concert Audience



Centenary Sunday Afternoon Tea

McCready, G. R.
 Muller, A. G.
 Rocke, J. D.
 Rowe, P. S.
 Rule, H. W. M.
 Smith, D. N.
 Strachan, J. F.
 Timms, P. J.
 Wall, A. H.

7C

Baker, R. G.
 Bishop, I. R.
 Brown, G. J.
 Campbell, J. D.
 Campbell, J. T. E.
 Dickins, M. L.
 Eagles, P. F.
 Fletcher, K. S.
 Forsyth, I. T.
 Grant-Stevenson, R. W.
 Greene, R. McK.
 Hancock, M. H.
 Harvey, I. P.
 Lang, R. C.
 Lester, D. E.
 Leigh, A. F.
 Leigh, G. W.
 Melville, J. W.
 Moodie, C. W.
 Morrison, A. W.
 Neeson, N. S.
 Renfrey, D. J.
 Richardson, G. E.
 Russell, I. M.
 Saxton, R. G.
 Scott, D. G.
 Simson, R. D.
 Sloane, M. G.
 Smibert, J. K.
 Stinton, C. F.

6H

Anderson, M. J.
 Barling, D. J.
 Batten, D. L. H.
 Bauer, M. J.
 Bladen, P. J. B.
 Bonney, I. S.
 Brown, L. R.
 Chapman, G. A.
 Chappell/ M. C. L.
 Chisholm, R. S.
 Coope, J. E.
 Fleming, W. S.
 Head, R. M.
 Holland, P. G. V.
 Johnstone, T. R.
 Tulien, A. E.
 Knight, E. R.
 Koch, D. F.
 Lillis D. J.
 McIvor, D. J.
 Mathews, R. J.
 Orchard, R. S.

Peardon, P. U.
 Romanic, M. L.
 Spiller, K. L.
 Wilson, M. R.
 Wylie, R. G.

6G

Anderson, B. J.
 Barkley, D. S.
 Bartlett, P. L.
 Belton, R. G.
 Betts, P. L.
 Bowen, R. N.
 Button, P. H.
 Casboul, J. R.
 Cook, H. R. R.
 Davey, A. G.
 Gardner, A. J.
 Gordon, A. H.
 Hambling, R. B.
 Hepburn, R. G.
 Tones, G. L.
 Kelly, G. H.
 Knight, A. J.
 Lamb, R. A.
 Marendaz, L. H.
 Nation, M. L.
 Parker, B. T.
 Perry, R. J.
 Piddington, P. G.
 Roydhouse, J. W.
 Senior, R. W.
 Shone, J. M.
 Sim, A. J.
 Wardle, D. B.
 Watson, D. J.

5K

Anderson, R. J. C.
 Betts, M. J.
 Birrell, P. C.
 Burger, D. J.
 Carew, C. F.
 Casboul, R. A.
 Cherry, A. A.
 Fairman, P. D.
 Fullard, C. W.
 Giblin, A. J.
 Hedley, J. McC.
 Hepner, P. R.
 Hickman, H. J.
 McCoy, R. J. P.
 Matchan, P.
 Searle, G. S.
 Thwaites, T. P.
 Urquhart, A. C.
 Watson, B. F. J.

5D

Armstrong, R. G.
 Bright, W. R.
 Chisholm, G. L.
 Cook, J. A. R.
 Grainger, C.
 Hamilton, D. W.

Hardy, P. C.
 Henry, D. R.
 Hodgson, G. R.
 Keddie, f. N.
 Keen, W. B.
 Nail, J. D. S.
 Newberry, M. R.
 Partington, C. R.
 Pattison, I. R.
 Peck, M. J.
 Roebuck, C. A.
 Sheringham, R. J.
 Staples, P. D.

4E

Andersen, S.
 Armstrong, A. D.
 Braybrook, I. L.
 Collins, E. M.
 Craig, B. M.
 Davey, S. McD.
 Donald, G. M.
 Ferguson, W. M.
 Flanders, A. G.
 Gorell, D. M.
 Gorell, K. E.
 Hill, P. R.
 Ingpen, R. I.
 Lewis, R. J.
 Jaques, S. R.
 McLean, L. R.
 Morrow, G. T.
 Ritchie, G. R.
 Roydhouse, G. A.
 Scott-Morphy, C. J.
 Seward, H. G.
 Splatt, C. L.
 Steel, P. M.
 Tippett, L.
 Turner, K. E.
 Van Groningen, G.
 Walters, S. B.
 Watson, A. A.
 Wightman, R. I.
 Wray, I. N.

3F

Adams, W. J.
 Andrews, A. W.
 Cook, J. W. R.
 Cherry, J.
 Day, J. M.
 Ford, J. C.
 Gavin, M. F.
 Herd, R. J.
 Hodges, A. P.
 Hunter, G. R.
 Hurley, I. L.
 Hyett, S. D.
 Knight, T. A.
 Knight, P. J.
 Penna I. W.
 Russell, N. A.
 Simpson, I. G.

Todd, H. G.
 Van Groningen, J. H.
 Williams, T. G.
 Wood, G. C.

SUB-PRIMARY

Grade 2

Barkley, J. L.
 Collins, D. P.
 Dickson, T. E.
 Donald, M. R.
 Fleming, C. J.
 Hall, G. G.
 Henderson, K. W.
 Hall, P. D. S.
 Pavia, A. R.
 Rosson, P. O.
 Royce, P. L.
 Salaviejus, P. V.
 Van Groningen, J. P.
 Wardman, R. G.
 Webb, G. A.
 Williams, T. H.
 Winkler, M. E.

Grade 1

Gunn, G. N. W.
 Herd, F. O.
 Hyett, R. H.
 Jaques, M. C.
 Keen, A. P.
 Lucas, W. L.
 Mahar, T. A.
 McKay, G. R.
 Oxley, J. A.
 Stirzaker, I. B.
 Taylor, R. S.
 Thomas, T. J.
 Van Groningen, W. D.
 Williams, D. L.
 Wishart, J. L.
 Young, S. H.

KINDERGARTEN

Adams, B. S.
 Anthony, M. C.
 Barrett, P. M.
 Collins B. M.
 Day, R. H.
 Gray, D. J.
 Herd, D. M.
 Hume, D. A.
 Tohnson, S. M.
 Knight, P. G.
 Lees, H. J. N.
 Mahar, A. J.
 Nicol, P. J.
 Pavia, M. E.
 Reid, M. A.
 Tyrer, G. B.
 Vickers-Willis, S. J.
 Williams, M. N.
 Wood, A. R.
 Wood, N. C.

THE OLD BOYS

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Life Members' Subscription.....£10 10 0

Annual Subscription.....£1 1 0

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNION DINNER.

Aii account of these functions is given in the Centenary section of this issue of the "Pegasus."



BRANCHES.

The New South Wales Branch had the President of the N.S.W. branch of the Old Geelong Grammarians' Association, Mr. T. A. S. Jackson, as guest of honour at its annual reunion at the Australia Hotel, Sydney, on 2nd June. Dr. Buntine was amongst the twenty-four members present. Mr. Les. E. Reid is Life President of the Branch, and Ian A. Surplice was appointed Vice-President with L. N. Simpson as Secretary.

Forty Old Collegians attended the Wimmera branch's reunion held at Horsham on 17th June. Guests were the President of the O.G.C.A., Mr H. C. Fallaw, and former master, Mr. John Bechervaise, who spoke on life in Antarctica. Mr. Lyle Mulligan, who is a grazier at Wal Wal, was elected President, and Brian Timms of Horsham was re-appointed Secretary of the branch.

Mr. P. Thwaites, together with Messrs. Henderson, Proffitt and Davey of the College teaching staff, were invited as guests for the Goulburn Valley branch reunion on 17th November. As this issue is going to press before that date, no report is available.

The following Old Collegians attended the Wimmera Old Public Schoolboys' Dinner on 21st. April:—A. Barber ('56), K. Barber ('55), G. Brewster ('38), D. Cousen ('56), T. Ennis ('56), A. Kumnick ('30), J. Rolland ('38), A. Sproat ('23), T. Sproat ('59).. E. Taylor ('35) Den Vanrenen ('30), Don. Vanrenen ('42). Don. Vanrenen has been the Secretary of the group for ten years.

No reports have been received of other reunions held by branches since the last issue.



VISITORS' BOOK.

There is not sufficient space available in this special issue to publish the large number of names appearing in the Visitors' Book, particularly during the Centenary celebrations.

MELBOURNE BALL.

The confidence of George Ewan and his Melbourne colleagues was amply justified by the great success of the Centenary Ball held at the Palais de Danse. St. Kilda, on 27th. July.

Almost five hundred attended the function, which took the form of a Dinner-Dance.

The decorations were excellent, and every feature of the event demonstrated the enthusiasm and hard work of the Melbourne committee of Old Collegians, and their wives, who were responsible for all the organisation.

Guests included the Principal, the Vice-Principal, and representatives of all other Victorian Public Schools, together with their wives.

Already, the Palais de Danse has been booked for next year!

Hon. Secretary's Office.

From 1st February 1952, the Hon. Secretary's office will be on the third floor of th; M.L.C. Building, 203 Moorabool Street, Geeleng. The postal address will still be P.O. Box 1, Geelong, but the 'phone number will be 9-6051.

LIFE MEMBERS.

The following Old Collegians have been admitted as Life Members of the Association since the last issue of "The Pegasus":—

T. S. Ising (1920); F. C. Whitford ('31); Dr. J. A. Forbes ('38); S. G. P. Pennicott ('53); R. S. Hamilton, C. G. Strong, A. B. Troedel ('59); J. W. Anderson, R. A. Baker, G. C. Fenton, A. R. Garrett, W. A. McKenzie, A. C. H. Whitehead ('60).

Association ties and badges are available from the Hon. Secretary's office at 10/- each, and scarves at £1/10/0 each. Copies of the College Centenary History are obtainable from the Bursar at the College for £1/10/0 each.



Mr. H. C. Disher recently forwarded to the Principal a copy of the College prospectus and prize list of 1866, which had belonged to his uncle, Air. J. S. Disher. His uncle used to travel to Geelong by boat from Port Albert, as it was extremely difficult to go by road from his home in Tarraville in those days.

OBITUARY

- Rev. A. I. Davidson (1889-)
- F. Lupton (1900-)
- E. MacLeod (1904-)
- N. M. Freeman ('06).
- K. C. W. Pearson ('13)
- A. H. Harry ('22)
- T. C. McKim ('24)
- P. S. Grimwade ('29)

The Reverend A. IRVING DAVIDSON, at 86, was one of the oldest Old Collegians at the time of his death on 5th September. Mr. Davidson was ordained a minister in 1901, and was a chaplain in both world wars. In 1936-37, he was, like his father before him, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria. He was Presbyterian Chaplain-General of the Australian Military Forces in 1940-41.

FRANK LUPTON died on 18th. July at the age of 76. Mr. Lupton was a farmer and grazier on a property at Yerong Creek, "Mittagong," for many years, but lived for most of his life at Wagga, where he was associated with several stock and station agents.

After leaving the College, ERIC MACLEOD studied medicine at the Melbourne University for a time, but then turned to business, and became prominent in that field in Ballarat. He was a member of one of the pioneer families of the Ballarat district.

NEIL MACKENZIE FREEMAN died in Geelong on 7th November. He was an honorary life member of the O.G.C.A. Committee, having been President in 1935-36. Well known in Geelong in many circles, Mr. Freeman was at the time of his death a member of the firm

of barristers and solicitors, Freeman & Fallaw, the other partner of which was the present President of the Association, Mr. H. C. Fallaw. Mr. Freeman was most active in several sports in his younger days, and he was full-back for the Geelong League football team. He served in France in the first World War and was awarded the D.S.O. as well as being mentioned in despatches. He commanded brigades in Western Australia and Queensland in the second.

Not many weeks after returning to Tasmania from the College's Centenary celebrations, Mr. A. H. HARRY, a former Vice-Principal, died in Launceston. Mr. Harry was a senior classics master at the College from 1904 to 1923, and was Vice-Principal for the last six years. Mr. Harry's verses contributed to the "Pegasus" over a number of years, were published in a booklet sold at Geelong's first Hospital Gala Day in 1916. He was one of the masters in charge of organising football in the days of Teddy Rankin's coaching.

PHILIP SHEPPARD GRIMWADE died on 7th. September. Mr. Grimwade was well-known in agricultural circles, having owned properties at Ceres and later at Broadford, where he remained until his death. He was at one time a member of the Legislative Assembly.

TENNIS.

GEOFF. G. QUAIL ('51), of 6 Benwerrin Road, Mont Albert, is anxious to hear from Old Boys who could help to make up an Association tennis team to take part next year in the Old Grammarians' and Public School's competition in Melbourne.

EARLY MASTER.

Advice has been received that one of the College's earliest teachers, MR. JAMES FRAZER, is ninety-eight years old. Mr. Frazer taught at the College in 1882, and can remember Dr. Morrison well.

REMINISCENCES OF AN OLD BOY

By **Stuart S. Robertson (1896).**

Despite the fact that Father and his youngei brother, John, were among the first boys at Knowle House, Geelong College was not the first school my brother Billy and I went to. Our first school was "The Victoria School," or "Simmie's," as it was known, a preparatory school for the College and Grammar, run by one Huntly Simson, an old Geelong Collegian himself. It also was in Skene St., a few hundred yards further along on the opposite side to Knowle House, which then was a girls' school run by a Miss McCann: (Our sisters were pupils there.)

While at Simmie's we used to go to tea every Sunday night to our maternal grandfather's home, "Warrinn," now part of the College, which stood on a corner of the College block. Incidentally, I wonder if his crest, an oak tree with the motto, "Stand Sure," is still on the Transome over the front door.* It was a great port of call for the College boys in those days. There we used to meet a lot of the big chaps from the College, Gus. and Mick Kearney, Ian Glassford, Bob Reid, "Shako" Timms, Percy Miller, Give Morrison and a host of others. By the way, that back row in the football team in the Centenary "Pegasus" contains a lot of them.

After Simmie's we went to Toorak College, run by one J. T. Craig, and I can tell you one does not look back with pleasure to the years spent there.

Well, in 1894 we went to Geelong College, and then school life really began for us, and one can look back with pride and pleasure to the happy years spent there. I remember only too well the first time I donned the College football uniform. I ended up with a broken collar bone on the St. Kilda cricket ground—I think it was against Brighton Grammar in the Private Schools' Premiership. We were a Private School in those days, but could down any of the Public Schools who would play us at football. (We were not too hot at cricket.)

Talking of football in the later 'eighties it was twenty a side, and in the Geelong senior team there were six or seven College boys and five or six Grammar boys. In fact, I think Bob

Reid was College captain and captain of Geelong as well. Among the College chaps who played for the senior team, I recall Vin. O'Farrell, Mac Armstrong, Bob Reid, Hugo Reid, "Shako" Timms, "Geordie" Connor, and there were others from Grammar: Eddie James, the Greenfields, Den Deasy, and a lot more. Gus. Kearney, the tennis champion of those days, was reckoned too small by Geelong and became star rover of the League for Essendon.

Well, we settled in and, I think, did our bit to help the school along in the way of sport. We played in the firsts at football and cricket, and Bill made a name for himself in rifle shooting for the cadets, being in the team which won the Sargood Shield and Battle Firing, and winning the individual and highest aggregate score. He also won the College Cup. That was after I left; I think it was in 1898. (I was second to Frank McFarland in '96.)

Now for the Headmasters! Dr. George Morrison, or "Old Mov," was a dear old chap with a keen sense of humour and a great knowledge of boys. He nearly always started a sentence with "See." "See, I want you," "See, don't do that again!" On Monday nights the matric master, John Beatty Kerr ("Joker") used to be on duty for study, and then "Mov" would take over and see us to bed. I can assure you there was more noise upstairs on Monday night than any other. Well we would be kicking up "Bobsidie" with a scout listening at the top of the back stairs. No electric light in those days, only gas, and "Mov" always carried a candle, and we could see the light coming up the stair w⁷ell. He would start singing out as he came up: "See, I'll take you all down stairs and punish you." "See, I won't have all this noise," and so on. By the time he got to the top we were all asleep, so he took to taking his shoes off and trying to sneak up. One bright urchin said, "I'll fix him!" so he got a packet of tacks,, put a few on the bottom steps and some more a few steps up, and caught the old chap properly. In after years lie used to tell the joke against himself: "Sec, it was a cunning thing to think of; not so much putting them where I'd tread on them, but he knew I'd have to sit down to get them out!"

Another time there was a "blue" on over breaking a street lamp with a shanghai, or, as we called them, a "ding," and "Mov" came round each class holding out his "belltopper" hat. "See, I want your ding." A chap, Emil Sander (he was of German extraction), had a very good ding that he did not want to part with, so tied a rubber band on to a penholder with a piece of string and dropped it into Mov's hat. Mov spotted it and held it up: "See, do you call that a ding, Sander" "Yes, sir," "See, it must have been made in "Germany." (In those days "made in Germany" was the acme of shoddiness.)

Now, C. N. Morrison, "Normie," or "The Skipper." A grand chap. In school, The Head; outside, just one of ourselves, ready for a bit of fun. We threw him in the river, clothes and all, one Saturday. We were down the river at The Willows, camped on the racecourse side. There the river had a steep bank (about four feet) and was very deep. Well, Normie came down with a mob of kids in one of the old pleasure tubs. They could all swim, as no one was allowed out in the boats unless he had passed a swimming test. One of the kids was standing on the edge of the bank and Normie sneaked up and pushed him in. Someone said: "Go on, kids., chuck him in, and if you can't we'll help you." So they started on him. He was getting the best of things and winning, so two or three big chaps (names not mentioned)

took a hand and put him down near the brink, and with the help of the kids gave three swings and in he went! He climbed out, wringing the water out of his clothes: "You mean skunks, you big chaps! I'd have got all those kids in if you had left me alone," and he would have, too!

He came and stayed with us at "Mimosa" one holiday and we had a hare drive and general shoot. Bill shot a big old-man kangaroo and we gave Normie the skin along with several other skins. He had them tanned and used to show them to people and pitch great tales about how he shot them. So Bill got a piece of chalk and wrote across the big skin: "Shot by W. Robertson." A few days after, Normie was showing the skins to a girl and telling her how he wounded the kangaroo and it turned on him, when she said: "But you never shot that one. Look!" and turned the skin over. Next time he got near Bill he said "You are a mean little brute, Billy. I was telling awful lies about that kangaroo and you bowled me out." He was a grand chap.

My brother Bill's son, J. T., of "Glencoe," Roma, Queensland was the first of the third generation to attend the College. My own son, S. W., rowed in the crew twice and also played in the first eighteen. In the scholastic realm I am afraid none of us shone. Oh, well, here's luck to the Old School and happy memories!

Footnote: *It is—Ed.

BIRTHS.

Hugh Cameron, a son, May 31.
 David Phillips, a son, June 8.
 Robt. W. Purnell, a daughter, June 27.
 Graeme Quick, a son, July 1.
 Jim Heggie, a daughter, July 4.
 Roger Kirtley, a son, July 8.
 Dr. J. Lowson, a son, August.
 D. G. Neilson, a son, August 11.
 Laurie Course, a daughter, August 13.
 Brian Thorn, a daughter, August 18.
 Rex Wall, a son, August 24.
 Jeff. D. Backwell, a daughter, September 12.
 Barry Solomon, a daughter, September 13.
 Barry Cole, a son, September 25.
 Michael Dennis, a daughter, October 4.
 Graham Keith, a son, October 9.
 Barry Henderson, a daughter, October 18.
 Robin Dennis, a daughter, October 20.
 Ian Kverist, a son, October 22.
 Ian Howden, a daughter, October 24.
 Derek Doery, a son, October 24.
 Don Grant, a son, November 1.

MARRIAGES.

Alan G. Butcher—Doreen McCarthy, St. James's, Manifold Heights, June 3.
 David M. Caithness—Beryl Peterkin, St. George's, July.
 Gordon W. Young—Denise Bodey, Geelong, August 16.
 Peter F. Richardson—Helen Profitt, All Saints', August 18.
 J. H. Geoff. Watson—Janet Burchnall, Belmont, September 4.
 Max Eastwood—Marie Tepper, Belmont, September 9.
 John T. S. Dennis—Judith Mattinson, Terang, September 30.
 George H. Sutcliffe—Alita Sue White, First Presbyterian Church, Burlington, N. Carolina, June 18.
 Malcolm Thomson—Yvonne Duval, Geelong, October 21.
 Barry M. Bell—Barbara Kidd, South Yarra, November 4.
 Donald G. Dunoon—Norma Barradell, Sandringham Presbyterian Church, November 11.

GENERAL JOTTINGS

JOHN VARLEY B.Mech.E., A.M.I.E. (Aust.), ('48), a fuel development engineer with the State Electricity Commission of Victoria, was one of a team of University Extension lecturers at a seminar held at the University of Melbourne on the subject, "Combating of Air Pollution in Industry."

At Ormond College, GRAHAM ROBSON ('57) was chairman of the General Committee in Term I, and JOHN HOBBDAY ('57) and DAVID PAUL ('57) were members. DAVID MESSENGER ('57)—stroke, PETER McLENNAN ('60) and IAN WILLS ('57)—cox, gained seats in the Inter-Varsity boat; and these three, along with GRAHAM ROBSON ('57), IAN BLAIR ('56), and JIM TAIT ('59), were in the Ormond crew which won both the Higgins Trophy and the John Lang Cup.

H. A. MACLEAN (1890), who has been ill wrote to the Bursar for a copy of the College History from Ballina Hospital, Pacific Highway, Gordon, N.S.W.

GRAHAM G. LEHMANN ('47) has abandoned a most promising career with the Department of Education to take up theology at Queen's College, University of Melbourne. He tutors in accountancy and runs a reading improvement course for theological students in his "spare time."

STEWART FRASER ('47) has recently taken out his Doctorate of Education at the Colorado University, U.S.A.

GRAHAM H. HARDIE ('45), after working as part-time music instructor at Trinity Grammar School and Scotch College, has this year become the Director of Music at Mentone Grammar School.

GRAEME HARVEY ('54) has been admitted as an associate partner in the firm of West and Carr, public accountants, Geelong.

The Rev. A. R. TIPPETT ('26), widely known as an historian of the Pacific area, recently retired as Principal of Dauvauilevu Training College in Fiji, where he spent the last thirteen years training natives for the ministry. He is now in Australia to carry out work as a Missionary Research Fellow.

LANCE B. WOODWARD ('50), having completed a course in Linguistics and Bible Translation, has moved to Aiyura, New Guinea, for further training before proceeding to analyse and record the language of the local people. This work will entail living with the tribe, and will lead to the translation into the native tongue of parts, and perhaps eventually the whole, of the New Testament.

FRED. W. ELLIOTT ('46), was one of the members of the 1958-59 Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition to receive a special award. He received a clasp to the Polar Medal which he was awarded for his activities at Mawson in 1955.

Professor G. M. BADGER ('31) is directing a team of scientists at the Adelaide University, who claim to have discovered cancer-forming materials suspended in city air.

JOHN PATERSON ('24), a qualified industrial chemist well-known for his suntan oil derived from mutton bird oil, has devised a new type of bait oil for anglers, which has had successful tests around Sydney.

Diplomas were conferred by the Gordon Institute of Geelong upon LAWRENCE M. WOODWARD ('53) for Architecture, DOUGLAS N. HEGGIE ('55) and JOHN L. WALTER ('55) for Civil Engineering, and HARRY V. PILLOW ('45) for Electrical Engineering.

Twenty Old Collegians were mustered by OSSIE. L. BATTEN (1891) and BEN. DAVIS ('44) for the Public Schools' Golf Day in Melbourne on 31st. October. No great success can be claimed for the team, but Mr. Batten reports an enjoyable day.

BILL. SALMON ('45) won the Henry Lawson award in Sydney with an Australian landscape in oils. Bill, studied at the Slade School of Art in London, and is now teaching at a Sydney art school. He held an exhibition of his works at the Sydney Art Gallery in September.

JEFF. HALLEBONE ('47) is back in Melbourne, from Sydney, as Australian Sales Manager for British Nylon Spinners (Australia) Pty. Ltd.

Dr. JIM BUCHANAN ('30) recently spent several months lecturing and demonstrating in the ancient Kingdom of Siam.

HARLEY DICKINSON ('57), on leave from the Department of Native Affairs, is taking a law course at the National University, Canberra.

ALISTAIR McARTHUR ('60) is a Cadet Patrol Officer, working from Kundiawa, via Goroka, N.G. ALASTAIR CAWTHORN ('59) is on similar work in the Mt. Hagen district.

JOHN A. STEWART ('56), who graduated B.Ag.Sc. at Massey College, University of New Zealand, last year, has been awarded a Shell Scholarship in post-graduate agriculture. At present, he is engaged in research in Animal Husbandry at Massey College, while studying for a Master's Degree.

COLIN SMITH ('17), BILL PEACOCK ('14), JIM. HILL (T5), D. G. SANDER ('25) and A. M. HUTCHINSON ('00) represented the College when the Did Boys of the Victorian Public Schools held their Annual Golf Match at Royal Perth course in July. Melbourne Grammar won the cup from Geelong Grammar.

HAMILTON MORETON ('37) of I.C.I, and GEOFF. ROOPE ('37) of B.O.R.A., both formerly of Sydney, have now transferred activities to Melbourne.

Dr. GEORGE N. HENDERSON ('50), who has spent a year as Resident in the City of London Maternity Hospital, has gained the Diploma in Obstetrics of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. He intends returning to Australia about the middle of 1962.

AN INVITATION

Dr. Buntine has invited any Old Boys who are in Sydney, to visit him at his new address, 70 Boundary Road, Wahroonga. In a letter to Mr. Keith, he wrote that he and his wife "had a delightful and rather hilarious Sunday afternoon with David Sutherland, Peter Campbell and Bob Crawford—about a week before David set off for Cambridge. Any others who would like to call in will give us much pleasure."

They will probably be settled into their new home by mid-December.



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House of Guilds
Council

KEY TO ILLUSTRATIONS.

FIRST XVIII

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STANDING: A. C. Geddes, J. L. Jackson, D. McQueen, R. T. R. Russell, A. J. E. Lawson, D. G. Bent, G. K. Brown, G. P. Hallebone, J. S. McKenzie, H. C. Forbes, K. T. Andrews.

SEATED: M. J. Knox, A. P. Sheahan, W. L. Lehmann, J. E. Davies (Capt.), F. R. Quick, Esq., M. L. Duigan (V.-Capt.), C. W. MacLeod, R. J. R. Bade, I. C. Hookings.

IN FRONT: D. Balfour, R. J. Bell, D. P. McKeon.

ABSENT: S. T. Green.

HOUSE MASTERS AND HOUSE PREFECTS.

Page 41

STANDING: A. D. McDonald, E. B. Lester Esq. (Shannon); G. P. Hallebone, K. W. Nicolson, Esq., W. F. McIntyre (Morrison); R. G. Sanderson, J. E. Davies, F. R. Quick, Esq. (Calvert); D. R. McConaghy, V. H. Proffit, Esq., I. J. Fairnie (McArthur).

SEATED: I. R. Yule, G. C. Robertson, Esq. (Senior); S. J. Miles, J. A. Carrington, Esq., J. I. Mactier (Mackie), C. A. Bickford, Esq., P. C. Mayne (Warrinn).

IN FRONT: D. McQueen (Senior); H. McDonell (Mackie); R. J. R. Bade (Senior).

H. O. G. COUNCIL.

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STANDING: R. J. Schmidt, J. McK. Mitchell, W. F. McIntyre, D. E. Gardner, P. W. Hobart, D. A. EHerman, G. H. John, P. C. Smith.

SEATED: R. N. Douglas, R. J. Dufty (Sub-Warden), A. J. Firth Esq., D. Webb, Esq. (Warden), T. F. McNair, A. G. S. Gray.

DRAMA CLUB.

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Judas: Ian Yule; Caiphas: Ian Fairnie; Balbus: Peter Illingworth; Marcella: Alison Mcintosh; Pilate: Don Urquhart; Lucius: David McQueen; Procula: Judith Fletcher.

ATHLETICS TEAM.

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STANDING: R. W. Walter, D. Balfour, A. J. Forbes, J. I. Mactier, A. P. Sheahan, D. McQueen, A. J. McLeish, P. E. J. Roberts, R. W. McGregor, D. A. Ellerman, G. M. Cotton.

SEATED: J. R. Irvine, R. J. R. Bade, J. E. Davies, D. Aiton, V. H. Proffit, Esq., E. B. Davies, Esq., J. H. Campbell, Esq., A. J. E. Lawson, W. L. Lehmann, A. J. Paterson J. S. McKenzie.

IN FRONT: R. H. Beilby, D. A. Grant, V. R. Watson, S. T. Green, M. J. Knox, W. A. Koch.

ABSENT: R. O. Burger and M. E. Thomas.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM.

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STANDING: R. Senior, R. Carstairs, A. Julien, D. Read, J. Melville, N. Kidd, G. Richardson, A. Bell, T. Hede.

SEATED: M. Betts, J. Nail, R. Perry, H. Rule, D. Watson, R. Spokes, J. Casbault, G. Kelly, D. Barkley, D. Barling, B. Illingworth.

IN FRONT: T. Thwaites, G. Hunter, J. Ford, S. Jaques, J. Van Groningen, P. Rosson, P. Matchan, B. Watson.

THE REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL, PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

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STANDING: P. L. Dixon, A. F. Leigh, A. D. Bell, R. L. Spokes, G. E. Craig, J. T. E. Campbell, A. W. Morrison.

SEATED: A. C. Walter, L. R. Brown, L. J. Campbell, Esq. (Headmaster), K. S. Fletcher, D. S. Barkley.

Arrangement of Photographs: D. Webb, Esq.

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