



THE
PEGASUS

JUNE

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George Victor Achary

THE PEGASUS

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Last year's academic results were a credit both to the boys who achieved them and to their school. They are an indication, it is true, of the increasing pressure for University entrance which has made boys more aware of the need for hard, well-organized study. However, they are also an indication of the improved conditions boys are working under at The Geelong College.

These improvements are seen in both facilities and atmosphere. Not only has the Library, for example, improved markedly in size, fittings and stock, but there has also been a commendable improvement in the attitude of boys in the Library—there has been an increasingly studious atmosphere. Other physical improvements like the additional provision of study cubicles for boarders, the extended science laboratory accommodation, the increasing use of the latest teaching aids and the organization of remedial teaching have also all contributed. And, of course, it is hardly necessary to add that the staff too have made no small contribution.

Altogether there were twenty-eight first class honours, fifty-five second class honours and twenty-five tertiary Commonwealth Scholarships won by boys of the Matriculation class. While last year's results may not be repeated in detail over the next few years, there is a growing confidence in the academic well-being of the school.

As these results encourage belief in a present growth at the College, memories of past greatness have been prompted by the death of Sir Francis Rolland. There is no doubt that the period of Sir Francis's Headmastership from 1920 to 1945 was one of the most outstanding in the School's history. Elsewhere in this edition a full account of Sir Francis's life and work may be found.

It is to be hoped that all who are associated with the College will take inspiration from the work of Sir Francis Rolland, and through such efforts as were shown in the Matriculation results, and through such faith as is currently being shown in the support for the Morrison Hall Appeal and the re-organization of the Old Collegians' Association, will justify his devotion to our Geelong College.

However, the individual must realize that neither tradition, nor facilities, nor teachers will give him good results, that he must actively take advantage of what is provided for him.

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*Happy is the man who finds wisdom
And the man who gets understanding
For the gain from it is better than gain from
silver
And its profit better than gold
She is more precious than jewels
And nothing you desire can compare with her
Long life is in her right hand
In her left hand are riches and honour
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace*

SIR FRANCIS ROLLAND

The Very Reverend Sir Francis William Holland, Kt., C.M.G., O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., Principal of the Geelong College from 1920 to 1945, died at Melbourne on January 22 after a short illness.

The funeral service at Scots Church, Melbourne, on January 26 was attended by a large congregation with a wide range of interests, including Old Boys representing more than seventy years in the history of the Geelong College, and many present and past members of Council and Staff and other friends. The atmosphere in the church, and later at the Springvale Crematorium, was one of tranquillity and of gratitude for the great life with which all those present were linked in one way or another.

For many groups and individuals the passing of Sir Francis Holland marks the end of an epoch. The College community belongs to these. It is true that the College since 1945 had not known him as closely as an earlier generation, though his name remains an important part of it, but he frequently came among us in person, almost to the last, and was always eager for news from Geelong. Although he was working on new projects, his thoughts were close to the great developments taking place here, and still reaching out into the future, as shown by his interest last year in the reorganization of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

THE KNIGHTLY QUEST

When Francis William Rolland was born at St. George's Manse, Geelong, on June 12, 1878, he was already closely connected with the Geelong College. His grandfather, the Rev. (later Dr.) A. J. Campbell, the minister of St. George's, was the original mover for the College's foundation and its strongest supporter in the difficult years which followed.

On a trip to New Zealand, Mr. Campbell had recruited a young man to be his assistant at Geelong. That young man, William Stothert Rolland, though in his later twenties, became a student at the Geelong College in preparation for the ministry, and also became eventually Mr. Campbell's son-in-law and the father of Francis William. A few years later the Rev. W. S. Rolland, as he then was, was called to Prahran, and his sons attended the now defunct Toorak College.

Frank Rolland was a tall boy, good at his school work, as at tennis and cricket, a prefect at the Toorak school and a natural leader with a lively sense of fun. As he suffered a hesitancy in his speech, he studied elocution and on at least one occasion gave humorous recitations at the school break-up. From Toorak he went to Scotch College, then situated in East Melbourne, and when he left in 1895 he had gained his matriculation and played in the first football team.

Ripple of surprise

He proceeded to the University of Melbourne and took the Master of Arts degree. He gained a Blue for tennis, in which sport he also represented Victoria in inter-state matches. After studying theology at Ormond College, he engaged in post-graduate studies in divinity at Edinburgh during the session 1904-5. Later,

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in 1905, he was ordained in Adelaide and appointed to the work of patrol padre in the Smith of Dunesk Mission, with his base at Beltana in the north of South Australia. His decision to "bury himself" in the bush caused a ripple of surprise among those who knew him, but this was the moment of destiny for him and for many others. His three years with the mission set the pattern for the rest of his life; from then on, he was always the missionary, always on the frontiers, refusing to see things as impossible because he or others had never done them before.

A buggy and pair

At Beltana the young Mr. Holland cheerfully accepted very poor conditions, living in an earth-walled hut and travelling long distances between homesteads in a "buggy and pair" under severe climatic conditions. The people often told him of others further out who should be visited, and he carried his work as far as the transport allowed, even to the point of serious risk. On several occasions he was lost and might well have perished but for the watchful care of those who admired and appreciated his work and also knew his almost childlike disregard of danger.

There were many ways in which the young missionary was not a "practical man", but he was not all visionary either. He saw and was appalled at the lack of medical facilities in the vast area north of Port Augusta, and was practical enough to learn to draw teeth and to do minor surgery so that he could give some small immediate relief. Soon he began to campaign for the settlement of a nurse and, if possible, a hospital at Oodnadatta, which was then the northern terminus of the railway. In this he was strongly supported by his parents, both of whom were now influential Church leaders. But he was ahead of his time; the proposition was not yet practicable.

"Rolland Home"

In 1908 Mr. Rolland became parish minister at Noorat, Victoria, his only such charge, but his connection with the Inland was not broken. His opinion was still highly valued, and in 1910 the South Australian Assembly agreed to the erection at Oodnadatta of a hall, receiving ward and nurse's quarters, which was named the "Rolland Home". When the Rev. John Flynn was making his first call for extended services to the Inland, before the foundation of the Australian Inland Mission, Mr.

Rolland's advice was sought on operating conditions in the remote areas of South Australia.

In 1911 the Home Mission Committee asked that Mr. Rolland be freed for one year to go to Broome, in the north of Western Australia, where there had been no Presbyterian activity for some years. Mr. Rolland accepted the challenge and took up residence in a hovel on the beach among men of the pearling fleet, in order the better to see life from their angle. Again he won appreciation and admiration, towards which his ability to beat all comers at tennis also contributed. In the year, he established the Church's work effectively and a regular minister was able to take over.

"The Cocoa King"

He was still parish minister at Noorat, but this phase ended in 1915, when he enlisted as a chaplain in the A.I.F., in which he was attached to the Fourteenth Battalion. The sharing of men's lives clearly attracted him more than routine duties. With complete disregard of self, and to the embarrassment of his officers, he ministered to the men under fire in the front line, where no chaplain was supposed to be. From the men he received the title of "The Cocoa King", while officially his courage and devotion led to being mentioned in despatches, and later to the award of the Military Cross. He remained ever after a hero to the men of the Fourteenth.

It is significant for the years which followed that Mr. Rolland at one stage placed before the authorities a scheme for non-military education in the Australian Army. Nothing resulted directly from this proposal.

A desperate remedy

In 1919, after the close of hostilities, Mr. Rolland was in England when he received a cable from Australia asking him to take the headmastership of the Geelong College—a veritable bolt from the blue. The College was in a desperate plight, and a few members of the Council who knew all the facts had thought of a desperate remedy, the appointment of this unusual minister-missionary-chaplain who had no experience in education, who made his own rules and had consistently succeeded in his dealings with people over a wide range of situations.

When the matter had been clarified, Mr. Rolland accepted. Still in England and somewhat alarmed at his brand-new role—but venturesome as ever—he was busy visiting Public Schools and investigating post-war



COLLEGE SPORTS 1920

educational problems. He had recently married, and at the beginning of 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Holland came into residence at the College.

The "Rolland Era" at Geelong is well documented, particularly in "The Pegasus" and the centenary history, "The Geelong College 1861-1961". It suffices here to quote part of the minute entered in 1965 on the books of the College Council:—

"Sir Francis Rolland came to the College in 1920 when its fortunes were at the lowest ebb. Enrolments, finance, staff, scholarship, sport, school spirit — all were in a poor state.

"Sir Francis was not a qualified teacher, and many, including himself, had doubts about the probability of his success in such a difficult situation.

"But by patience and perseverance he led boys to see something of his own idealism; he gradually assembled an effective teaching staff; he won influential and active friends on the Council and among the public; he reawakened the enthusiasm and pride of Old Collegians.

"By the late 'twenties confidence had returned, and a vast building programme was undertaken. Higher standards in traditional scholarship and sport earned respect for the College, while new concepts like the House of Guilds and the House of Music broadened the scope of its work among boys of varied talents.

"Even after Sir Francis retired as Principal in 1945, his influence continued to be felt in

the completion of the main quadrangle and cloisters and the establishment of the new Preparatory School, both of which he had envisaged."

Mr. Rolland's work received wide public recognition while he was still at the College. In 1936-37 he was Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, and from 1936 to 1939 Chairman of the Headmasters' Conference of Australia. In the earlier years of World War II he undertook two overseas missions for the Commonwealth Government. His school duties, in which the Principal did not have the assistance now available, the added outside responsibilities and the strains of war-time made up a heavy load. He often seemed tired, and he spoke of the loneliness of a headmaster. He had been asking the Council to release him, and at last his resignation was accepted in 1945, when he was past retiring age.

Fit to retire

To-day people are inclined to smile at the mention of this "retirement", though it seemed normal at the time. Before long Mr. Rolland was again hard at work. He even advised a friend who was thinking of retiring to consult a doctor to see if he were fit to do so. The old crusading urge had recovered its youthful force, and Mr. Rolland's name began to appear in connection with various activities of the Church, particularly as related to education. He was largely responsible for reorganizing

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the training of deaconesses in Victoria; he played a leading part in a drive for better religious instruction in State Schools; he was one of those whose work led to the introduction in 1965 of Biblical Studies as a subject of the Intermediate Certificate examination; he undertook several emergency tasks for the Church.

In 1954 he was appointed Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, the highest office of the Church, involving a three-year job of work, which he carried off with characteristic zest and distinction. Many other honours came to him: triple royal recognition culminated in the knighthood which was conferred in 1958 for "distinguished services in war and peace", the first such award to a clergyman in Australia; in 1960 the University of Edinburgh bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, welcoming the opportunity to honour a man who had become "a legend in his own life-time".

Even with such a fine record over his four-score years, Sir Francis did not rest on his laurels, but continued to walk humbly, pressing on with the work of Christian education in schools. For him there was no such thing as retirement, despite the effects of a serious ill-

ness in 1962 and the death of Lady Holland in 1964.

Till overtaken by the last, brief illness in January, 1965, he was still deep in the great adventure of living, still thinking ahead with determination and clarity, still on the frontiers of the spirit. He had lived a rich life, a series of careers shaped into splendid unity by that unyielding purpose expressed in words well known to the College of the Holland years:—

He who would valiant be
 'Gainst all disaster,
 Let him in constancy
 Follow the Master.
 There's no discouragement
 Shall make him once relent
 His first avowed intent
 To be a pilgrim.

Who so beset him round
 With dismal stories,
 Do but themselves confound —
 His strength the more is.
 No foes shall stay his might,
 Though he with giants fight:
 He will make good his right
 To be a pilgrim.

TO ROLLAND OF GEELONG

Perhaps the desert spaces strengthened vision
 In former days, or searching farther seas
 Confirmed a northern heritage of dreaming
 Which never sought its peace in leisured
 ease;
 Be as it may: these sunlit acres cherish
 The grace of years, the dignity of toil,
 And future generations reap the harvest—
 Triumphant verdure sprung from arid soil.
 When, in this continent, we find salvation
 From lethargy, and face with eager heart
 Her splendid challenge to a fearless nation,
 In your example some will find their part.
 Nobly you captained in the fields of youth,
 Your weapons, beauty, and your armour,
 truth.

Anon.
 ("The Pegasus", Dec, 1945)



"Mr. ROLLAND"

Those who knew Mr. Rolland at the Geelong College will never forget him, and, although they were aware long ago that he deserved higher rank and title, still, without disrespect, he will always be to them, as he was then, "Mr. Rolland". Members of the College which is yet to be, those who know little more than his name, will continue to benefit from his achievements, and the thoughtful ones will sometimes pause and ask: "What manner of man was this?"

Tall, well above six feet, ascetically slim, yet good-looking, Mr. Rolland cut an imposing figure in any company. His hair was short, straight and brownish, becoming snowy white as he grew older. His gentle, but ever alert, grey-blue eyes seemed to twinkle, revealing the deception in his almost lazy physical movements, the uncoiling as he stood up, the springy floating gait. His aquiline nose and concentrated gaze would have suited the traditional detective. His hands were often in rhythmical movement like those of a dancer; some would have said a musician's hands.

His voice was rather light; he must have been a tenor, though he seldom was heard to sing; his accent was cultured, with pure vowels and a slight drawl. Sometimes there came a recurrence of the boyhood splutter in his speech when, under excitement, his tongue could not keep up with his racing thoughts. In anger, which was very rare, his eyes seemed to flash sparks, he groped for words (politely damning) which burst forth in a cry of prophetic despair rather than a shout.

However, his normal mood was that of easy, slow-moving, slightly-smiling restraint, a sphinx-like inscrutability, with the minimum of words, almost as though he had forgotten to say something. Some people found him hard to talk to: his softly spoken, subtle, staccato comments were often difficult to keep up with, or to answer, when he turned the conversation into a fencing bout. At other times, socially, he spoke freely enough, but preferred whimsical comment to any discussion of his own feelings. When something really amused him, he would throw his head back in a paroxysm of gentle laughter.

By contrast, his formal public utterances, which were usually prepared with great care, were pronounced in his thinly ringing voice with incisiveness and authority. His sermons and addresses were enriched from his wisdom and wide experience, and he was always liable to introduce touches of epigrammatic humour calculated to startle his listeners to attention. "A headmaster's work consists mainly of interruptions to it." "Headmasters may be a terror to evil-doers, but evil-doers are far more of a terror to them." Opening a lecture on Central Australia, he once announced: "I want to talk to you about your inside." He told a speech-day audience that he had known a headmaster who thought his boys a bad lot until he met their parents, but denied that this was his own experience.

Most people thus tend to think of Mr. Rolland with a feeling of innocent fun, further heightened by the memory of his notorious absent-mindedness, which he himself enjoyed. It was his custom to rehearse a prefect in the reading of the Bible lesson for morning assembly. (The appointment of prefects is the headmaster's prerogative.) One day Mr. Rolland saw a boy, not a prefect, outside his office, took him in and put him through the lesson. Having qualified, the involuntary impostor went and told the prefect that he need not keep his appointment. On another occasion, it is said, Mr. Rolland was seen knocking at the door of his own office.

It might be said that Mr. Rolland was not a good teacher. Indeed his lack of the required training caused some strain at first with the education authorities and with certain conservative members of his staff. In matters of detail, he did not pretend to be a business man either. This successful management came from his attention to the long view and the broad canvas, combined with a single-minded devotion to the job in hand.

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His first battles at the College were concerned with finance and property, on the grand scale. When he took office there was a heavy debt, and members of Council seemed content that the Church was willing to make loans, although these added to the burden of interest. No progress could be made under such conditions. Mr. Holland demanded that the rot be stopped and that Old Collegians be persuaded to put the College on a sound footing by voluntary giving. He was prepared to resign over this point, and, of course, he had his way. On the question of moving the College out of town he made a compromise. From the first he had marked down the site overlooking Queen's Park, and after forty years his ambitions were realized in part. But when it was clear that the old site would be retained, his genius was employed, especially in the years 1927-39, in remodelling the property, not only in bricks and mortar, but also in beauty and dignity.

Mr. Rolland's tact, sincerity and gentlemanly bearing gave him and his College a standing in the community which it had lacked for many years. He was able to persuade a number of generous individuals of the rightness and soundness of his schemes and thus to win their personal and financial support.

He had strong views on the attitudes of Old Boys, especially those who made adverse comparisons with the "good old days", paid lip-service to the College, and did nothing to support it actively. He insisted that looking back to the past is one thing, but wanting to go back is another. He valued the positive assistance of the O.G.C.A. and, after 1945, enjoyed being an honorary life member and meeting fraternally with his fellow members, most of whom had been his pupils.

His speech-day utterances from the very first were cleverly constructed theses interpreting his idealistic educational principles for public consumption. His first such address,



THE HEADMASTER AND HIS PREFECTS, 1936

in 1920, gave an example of the sugar-coated, bitter pills which he prescribed. He declared that "sport, as a servant, is one of God's best gifts, . . . but sport as a master, as an end in itself, produces moral and mental slackers, who will never sacrifice their own pleasure for the good of the community". (All this in a school where young men commonly spent years in the same class, unable to advance academically, but living as sporting stars.) He went on to say: "It is easier to talk of educational ideals than to educate. If one's educational creed can in time be expressed in the character, the physique and the mental alertness of the boys of the school, it need not be proclaimed in words, and if it cannot be thus expressed it is not worth talking about."

In later years he often did try to tell people what he meant, and the pith of it was invariably that the type of boy taken into the school is less important than the type turned out.

He was always strongly for the "under dog". In 1921 he revealed his hope of having masters set aside for the teaching and encouragement of boys who were handicapped by absence, ill health or mere slowness. His zeal in later years for craft work and hobbies, holiday adventure, music, physical education and cadet training was an attempt to offer something for everybody, so that a boy who might previously have been dubbed "useless" could gain respect and self-respect through his own peculiar excellence.

It is true that Mr. Rolland often had no time for little mechanical details. He expected his staff to cope with these, and stated that it was a headmaster's job to see that things were done, but not to do them. In a loose interpretation, this sometimes meant that assistant teachers were left to their own devices; for better, when they fought their lonely battles and won; for worse, when they gave up in despair and resigned. There emerged in the long run, by this form of natural selection, a staff of men independent in their own departments and loyal to the general plan of campaign.

In one area, however, Mr. Rolland was intensely, even fiercely, concerned with trifles. This was in his person-to-person relations with the individual, from the visiting dignitary to the newest junior boy. He was an expert fisher of men. His absent-mindedness vanished, he remembered names clearly, his wit, wisdom, intelligence and good humour, his sporting



S. B. Calvert and F. W. Rolland, 1921

ability, were brought to bear as seemed expedient to reach the objective.

When he was playing "catching" with a group of little boys, or taking part in a game of chess, none was keener than he; none enjoyed it more. In such moments he lacked entirely the self-consciousness of the regular class teacher; he was himself openly a boy. When he "gave" a six-year-old one of the trees bordering the Mackie oval, he made a friend for life. He asked another boy for his orange — and took it! A few days later that boy and his mates received a case of oranges, which had to be cleanly caught before they could be claimed. A senior boy was asked to leave for breaches of discipline; during the next vacation he was taken on an extended tour. Another was seriously depressed, feeling that he had let the College down in an important match; he was sent away for a couple of days and advised to visit the zoo, where he would see creatures worse off than he. There was more guile in the sudden rise of the poorest scholar of a class to first place in the Scripture examination.

A special aspect of this shock treatment was the wish to keep the College from growing too big, so that there could be a family atmosphere, each knowing all, and so that its members must always fight hard in outside competition, even to win occasionally. At first this may have been making a virtue of neces-

sity, but the attitude was justified by its results and maintained to the end.

Mr. Rolland grew old in years, yet he refused to be old. In 1963, when the College was to play in the Public Schools football final, he wrote the captain a letter of exhortation, stressing that the result might depend on "the individual will power of each weary player in the fourth quarter"—a magnificent parable of life as he lived it. In 1964 he was closely interested in the Old Collegians' new ideas for supporting College finances, and his last letter to the College expressed "my best wishes . . . to the Old Collegians and my congratulations on their long-distance vision".

Did this maker and leader of men have some special resources, or is his greatness an open secret? He certainly was wise by nature and nurture. He was cultured, learned, a master of the English language. But ability and dignity were merely the outward expression of inward serenity based on an assurance of his high calling and the possession of strength to fulfil it.

His visible, personal religion was a balanced combination of mysticism and vigour, and, appropriately, "Jerusalem" became one of the College's great hymns. Like Christ, he was a revolutionary, his love of people and his eagerness to push on with his work far outweighing any attachment to Pharisaical forms and pretensions. Sometimes there were hints of inward struggle—"Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief"—yet while Mr. Rolland may have felt that he failed in details, he passed handsomely the tests for entry into the Kingdom of God. Putting his hand to the plough, he never looked back; he possessed the faith that moves mountains; he busied himself in ministering, without thought of receiving ministrations.

Mr. Rolland will be always honoured at Geelong. He was not the first great man to work here, but he ensured also that he would not be the last. His spirit will endure in the lives of those who have been and are still to be influenced by his example of faith and good works.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The activities included are only a small proportion of all School Activities carried out during the first half of the year. A combination of the summaries in the June and December magazines will give a more complete account.

GENERAL DAY

Dancers from the Australian Ballet and author Alan Marshall were the outstanding guests in the Geelong Art Gallery for the Vth and VIth Form General Day on Wednesday, 9th December, 1964.

This day, the culmination of the cultural activities provided during the year in the weekly General Periods for Vth and VIth Forms, was arranged by Mr. Mahar and Mr. Webb. The success of this day in both the years it has been held will no doubt ensure its permanent place in the school calendar.

The leading features of the day were the quality of the speakers and performers and the impression they made on an audience

which could hardly have been described as enthusiastic supporters of ballet, for example.

Mr. Ray Woods, Educational Officer at the National Gallery of Victoria, opened the day with an exposition of the Viscount Exhibition of Australian paintings, which was in the Gallery at the time. His address was most stimulating and proved to be an excellent introduction to the activities that were to follow. Alan Marshall, with "Tall Tales of the Bush", was unbelievably entertaining. He was undoubtedly the "personality" of the day, and his infectious enthusiasm and wonderful stories kept his audience thoroughly captivated and amused.

We then had a most impressive clarinet recital by Mr. Don Mori, who has had wide experience in orchestras in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Graham Farmer, now Captain of the Geelong Football Club, spoke after lunch in the McPhillimy Hall. He considered the responsibilities facing boys as they approached manhood and spoke of some essential qualities which football encouraged.

After lunch the two dancers from the Australian Ballet, with Ballet Mistress Miss Suzanne Musitz, proved to be the surprise of the day. The standard of the performance

and the closeness of the audience to the dancers combined to make this an exciting and memorable experience. The interest and enjoyment to be found in such performances obviously surprised the boys themselves who proved to be a very keen audience.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

ROM AUNT OF THE RIVE RE

Whan that our termes three hadde come to ende

And weery scolers thoghte theyr ways to wende,

Bifel that in that seasoun on a day
 In Albury with six canoes we lay,
 Redy to wenden on our pilgrimage
 T' Echuca town with ful devout corage.
 Our capitayne was Frederyk yclept,
 And everich night in caravan he slept.
 Of steak and eygen hadde he many oon.
 So greet a purchasour was nowher noon.
 And Hugh of Fairfield with a truck ther cam;
 A wolf he was, yclad in skin of lamb.
 Syngynge he was, or floytinge all the day,
 He was as fresshe as is the month of May.
 An admiral was ther, ful late to wake,
 With many a tempeste had his berd been shake.
 Ful many a draughte of wyne had he ydrawe
 And certeynly he was a good felawe.
 A clerk of Oxenford ther was also,
 (A jakke-knyf hadde he from long ago)
 Wei loved he garleek, curry, and eke spudde,
 And for to drinken strong wyne, rede as blood.
 With him rit Henyton, his bowe-compeer,
 A foe to fleyes, a sleighe knyf drouneer.
 A lovyere cam, a blonde, of great renoun;
 Ful many a wyfe hadde he in every toun.
 As arch he was, and lecherous as a sparwe;
 He paddled in a bio boot low and narwe.
 A son of Law sat with hym in his boot
 And baled hard to kepen them afloot, —
 Bould of his speche, and wys, and wel ytaughte
 And of manhood lakkede he righte naughte.
 Two Scots wer ther ynempned Bob and Dave
 Who on a day wer paddling on the wave,
 And al betimes they struck a kene snagge
 And sank adoun, to-slitered like a ragge.
 A blakke boote bare both Toots and Butch—
 A worthier paire ther nowher nas nonsuch.
 Ful many a redfin hadde they in vue
 And many a breem, and many a cod in stuwe.
 A bishop was ther, with companioun,
 A swanne-hunter yclept Hendersoun.

A shark-boot paddled they bothe faste and slow
 And pleyden musick on theyr radio.
 But now is tyme to you for to telle
 How that the fleyes maden lyfe an helle,
 And how we swatte and blistered, and preste
 on,
 And swatte, and blistered, roosting in the
 sonne;
 And swatte, and stroofe, till we coude namoore,
 And flaked out upon the shadwed shore.
 Thanne after wol we telle of our viage
 And all the remenaunt of our pilgrimage

EDITOR'S NOTE:

As far as research can ascertain, the voyage appears to have begun in a village—site now unknown—called Howlong (or in some MSS, Bluestoun). The route appears to have included the names Corowa, Yarrowonga, Toke (an untraceable name), Barmah (to which the only reference seems to be that it is fourteen miles from anywhere on the River Murray) and Echuca. One assumes that this last-named site is one to which annual pilgrimages were made. Intensive research in the Geelong area, among the tribes on the Barwon shore, may yet unearth more folk-memories of this epic voyage, but the water damage to all original MSS has obscured the rest of the written record.



Weery scolers

GRAMPIANS' HIKE —Christmas, 196U

The trip did not start off well as rain fell in the district on the first day, 15th December. However, there were only showers, so none of the party became wet.

Mr. Tucker picked up those who came from Geelong at Hamilton, and drove all the party up the Henty Highway and dropped us off on the Glenelg River, just north of the Victoria Range. There we camped the first night and spent an unsuccessful evening hunting ducks with fencing wire hooks.

The next morning was lovely and we set off down a jeep track which followed the river along the base of the range. After walking for about one and a half hours we turned off the track and went up another to the Glenelg Overhand, and had a look at some aboriginal paintings. There was a smooth rock there, made smooth over many years by aboriginals rubbing their buttocks on it. At noon we set off through the bush without the aid of a path—"bushwacking". The idea was to go over the top of the range along a stream. It was thought that nobody had done this, and some new paintings might be found. This was found to be impossible in the damp conditions, so we all thankfully cut down to the track. We pitched camp at 5 p.m. that night near a small stream. At 6 p.m. the rain set in, so it was decided to walk to a hut thought to be four miles away. It turned out to be eight miles. Feeling somewhat tired, we all made use of some mattresses and beds and slept for ten to twelve hours.

The next morning was spent returning to retrieve gear left behind in the rain, and taking it to the foot of the track to the top of the range—the "Goat Track". The afternoon was spent climbing the track, admiring the views, watching an echidna and other wild-life, and walking along the range top to Cultivation Creek, and there pitching camp.

The next morning, after examining our blisters and estimating the temperature of our feet, it was decided to make the day a rest day. We had a look at some paintings and climbed up to take some photographs of the scenery and the orchids which were blooming fairly abundantly. Mopokes serenaded us that night.

Everyone was feeling better the next day, so we set off down the range. It was a day of solid walking, with stops only for photographs and lunch. Some of the gradients encountered were so steep that only a caterpillar

vehicle or winched four-wheel drive vehicle could have gone up them. A three and a half foot tiger snake took a short cut through the group in the afternoon, causing some consternation, and it was the only time we accelerated our pace during the day. Heat and humidity kept our pace down. Nevertheless, we were about level with Castle Rock and on about the only really clear water on the top of the range that night, as we were to discover later on. Some large blisters were lanced with a red-hot needle that night.

The next day was Sunday, but all rose early (5 a.m.) and we set off at 7 a.m. in an attempt to cover some distance before the heat and humidity slowed us down again. As the day progressed we passed through sandier soiled country which gave less shade from the heat. The early afternoon was spent dropping from the range to the plains below. The track was rather steep in parts, so steep that a landrover had failed to climb it. At the bottom, with rather strained knees, all collapsed in some shade and rested. That night we fought a bloody battle with myriads of mosquitoes. The night was so humid that we could not close our sleeping bags. The morning found us with bloodstained tents and without tempers.

After breakfast we washed in the stream and passed down the road—the Victoria Valley Road—and off down another. After finding a suitable stream with no mosquitoes we pitched the tents face to face, killed two scorpions and had tea. All then slept like logs with one interruption when a snorer had to be silenced.

At 4.15 a.m. the next morning high winds and rain struck, forcing all to remain in the tents. Later we were picked up back at the Victoria Valley Road and dropped at Hamilton. The Geelong members of the party camped in the Hamilton Camping Ground and saw a film after eating a cafe meal.

This hike was unique in some ways in that it is the first hike for some years on which there has been no master. The hike succeeded because of the close reliance each person placed on the others, and the ability of the group to reach quickly an answer to questions confronting it. With only four members this hike was a success. If a larger number had gone then a leader would have had to be named before the start of the hike. The result might not have been so enjoyable.

Those who went were: Fagg P. C., Forsyth I. T., Tucker J. McD., Walter I. N.

SNOWY RIVER —May, 1965

There was movement on the morning
 That the word was spread around,
 That another hike was getting under way;
 We were off to do the Snowy,
 Or at least we claimed we would,
 So all the cracks were gathered to the fray.

There was Elliott, our leader,
 Then the Day's, both Ross and John.
 Suave Roydhouse, rugged Jamieson;
 All the old mob came along;
 Not least was handsome Henton,
 Nor Bordine from Yankee land,
 Toot Sloane and Eggy Forsyth
 Came along to lend a hand.
 Selman, Bishop and Anderson
 Made up our sturdy party
 And those that were not hale
 Attempted to be hearty.
 Friday, 14th May.

Despite the early hour and overcast sky,
 our party seemed cheerful as it congregated
 outside Warrinn. In bizarre clothing ranging
 from that bowler hat to that certain red and
 white ski jumper, the motley mob tossed packs
 into the minibus and panel van. We set off
 a mere half-hour late, and stopped briefly in
 Melbourne to pick up Ross Day from the
 Y.M.C.A. We reached Buchan at about 4.30
 p.m., and spent the night there. The majority
 of the party slept well.

Saturday, 15th May.

After breaking camp this morning, we once
 more boarded the minibus and journeyed an-
 other sixty miles to McKillop's Bridge, over
 the Snowy. Then we returned a little way
 along the road, thus making the descent to the
 river easier, and the walking distance shorter.

There were two possible plans, aptly called
 plan (a) and plan (b). Plan (a) consisted
 of bashing through the bush, high above the
 river, clinging to the sides of the hills. Plan
 (b) involved walking on the river bank. We
 adopted plan (a).

Unfortunately we had to call a halt at 3
 p.m. because of an accident. Dave Bordine
 fell on a rock, hurting his knee. This was to
 be the major casualty of the trip.

We camped on the sand, just past Little
 River.

Sunday, 16th May.

After yesterday's bush-bash, we adopted
 plan (b). It was an easier day, despite a
 depressing drizzle in the morning, and heavier
 rain in the afternoon. There was a good deal
 of scrambling over rocks and up cliffs. We

were glad of our ropes, which we had accepted
 reluctantly from Mr. Elliott.
 Monday, 17th May.

We left the river to climb a steep jeep
 track, and Campbell's Knob, a peak which
 rises above the jeep track, was conquered by
 most of the party. We then descended to
 have our simple but nourishing lunches by
 the river. After an uneventful afternoon's
 walking, we camped by the river. Dingoes
 were heard during the night.

Tuesday, 18th May.

This morning was the coldest yet. Some of
 the tents froze over.

We walked well into the late afternoon,
 when the cliffs descended straight into the
 water, making the bank (so-called), impass-
 able. Because of this, and Eggy Forsyth's
 bloody nose, we retraced our steps, kicked out
 a few platforms, and made camp on the side
 of a steep hill. Once again, some of us spent
 a reasonable night.

Wednesday, 19th May.

It rained this morning, consequently damp-
 ing breakfast and our spirits. We left the
 river once more, and put in a hard day's
 scrub-bash through the hills. Upon descend-
 ing we found an excellent camp site, and
 nearly all of us slept well.

Thursday, 20th May.

With bright innocent faces, like lambs to
 the slaughter, we set off this morning. We
 once more left the river. After losing some
 time after lunch trying to get around some
 cliffs, we had to retrace our steps, but after
 that we set off in earnest, hiking hard all
 afternoon. When we finally returned to the
 river, it was nearly evening, and rapidly
 becoming dark. After climbing some deformed
 looking trees on the river bank, we eventually
 found a site in the half-light.

My tent site, a level, clear spot by day,
 became an untamed, sloping blackberry thicket
 by night. However, I am given to understand
 that some people slept that night.

Friday, 21st May.

We pressed on all this morning, and reached
 civilization at lunch time. The pace was
 slowed by yesterday's beating, and so we
 halted. Mr. Elliott, our intrepid leader, and
 Ross Day pushed on and returned with the
 minibus. We returned to the Buchan camp-
 ing ground where we were amused by some
 of the facilities, after mother nature's simple
 amenities.

Saturday, 22nd May.

We returned home today.

COTTAGE PIE— SLICE VIII

1965 saw the first Cottage Pie for eight years, and a very exuberant meal it was. It was served to a capacity house in the Morrison Hall on Saturday, 8th May.

Guests were encouraged to "Roll up and take a seat" by a distinctively dressed, drum pounding, vociferous Pennefather. A capacity crowd did in fact roll up and take a seat, and great was the relief at doing so if for no other reason that it afforded some protection from the din of the drum.

Two particularly welcome guests were Mr. J. H. Campbell and Miss Campbell.

The programme stated that every boy in Warrinn took part, but in the event this turned out to be an understatement, as it is reliably reported that Mr. Lester, Mr. Quick and Mr. Macmillan, to mention only three, were quite clearly seen on stage.

The drum roll and familiar chord which started the show brought the audience patriotically to their feet but they were sadly disillusioned to find that no National Anthem was forthcoming. The cast were fortunate indeed to find the audience still co-operative for the full playing at the end of the show!

The roaring motor bike of a leather jacketed member of the "beat generation" was announced as the arrival of a keen audience member from Port Augusta and although I hesitate to publicize such scepticism, frankly I didn't believe it! The enthusiastic circle of admirers when the machine left after the show was an act which most of the audience missed. It suggested that Collegians prefer the leather jacket uniform to their present garb, but this impression must surely be false in view of schoolboys' opposition to uniforms of any kind!

When the motor bike's engine had died, we saw that death was quite in vogue and Warrinn seemed not unduly upset at having to remove the body of their Housemaster after a back-stage accident.

Then for the first time, the curtains opened and we saw that fun was Cumming. The show was very quickly into top gear with one skit after another. The ingenious use of a supplementary stage at the side facilitated non-stop variety which kept the audience thoroughly amused. There was little doubt that Warrinn had the audience very much "on side" from the first item.

Among the most immediately appealing parts of the show were those which involved

large numbers in fine voice singing about Warrinn and "sending up" themselves and their school: the lusty tune of Botany Bay with verses like this—

"All Warrinn boys are tougher than mallee bulls,

We sleep in the open air,

Eat weeties and toast in the morning,

And we're proud of the colours we wear.

So it's Sic Itur, Oh Sic Itur Ad Astra,

Though I'd rather Ad back 'ome for me,

Be it Vite-Vite, Pura-Pura or Tatyoon,

Minnenera or Baddaginnie."

Although, until this stage the laughter had been long and loud, it is generally agreed that the Warrinsky Corps de Ballet created the greatest roar of the evening. The curtains opened, the Ballet was introduced as an off shoot of the Omsk Siberian Players. Then Dame Margot Cumming daintily tripped in and began her arabesques (all the more to her credit that she could not possibly have heard the music), accompanied by Norm Nureyev and ten beautiful young things of the Corps.

Such were the delights of the first half, and those responsible for its composition are to be congratulated on their psychological insight.

The feature play "The Man in the Bowler Hat" was the first taste of the second bite of the slice. Ted Holden's Mary was a delight. This was one of a number of hidden talents revealed during the evening. The audience was also delighted at the way the villain's moustache moved further across his face as the play progressed. The Heroine, Roger Bramley was nothing short of beautiful, which brings to mind that Christine Keeler in an earlier act was all that the press has led us to believe. The title role in the play was performed with commendable economy of words and gestures and this critic, for one, believes that here was uncovered a star who will undoubtedly be seen to advantage in future productions of Cottage Pie.

After a series of feature items and skits, the finale brought all the boys onto the stage, each one being introduced as his name was used in a delightfully ridiculous story told by the stage manager. This led to the singing of the House song "The Cottage" and the show was over.

Apart from the fun had by audience, players and numerous back-stage helpers, £20 was raised as a contribution to the remodelling of the Morrison Hall—a worthy effort.

SOCIAL SERVICES

There has been a major change in the approach to Social Service collecting in the school this term. The weekly talks normally given to the school assembly on Fridays have been transferred to Thursday mornings in a bid to strengthen the school's total donation each week.

Our new Chaplain, the Rev. J. D. Bentley, has quickly become accustomed to the work of the Social Service Committee, and it is through his encouragement that the Committee has been trying to improve times and methods of collection. The response is not yet as good as we hoped, but almost £70, collected in ten weeks, will be donated to seven organizations.

Because several visitors from the organizations the Committee had decided to assist could come to speak at the school, only two members of the Committee have had the opportunity of presenting talks this term: Roger Burger on the problems facing Hong Kong teenagers, and Geoff. Shanks on the Victorian Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The Committee appreciates the time and assistance given by the guest speakers invited to the College this term. These include Mrs. Eldrige from the Karingal Centre, Mr. B. Wemyss of Red Cross, the Rev. A. Mee for the Mission to Seaman, Mr. M. Coding from the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence, and the Rev. G. T. McGregor, who spoke on Presbyterian Aboriginal Missions.

The College was glad to be able to assist with volunteer collectors in two door-knock appeals held in Geelong this term—the Churchill Memorial Trust Fund and the Annual Red Cross Appeal. The volunteers are commended for the fine results obtained.

Members of the Social Services Committee this year are: Burger, R. D., Dennis, J. E. R., Dennis, W. L., Dickson, D. J., Henton, D. G., Hope, B. A., Prenter, I. M., Shanks, G. H.

JAZZ BAND

Some of the more enterprising musicians in the College grouped together under the guidance of Mr. White this year, to form the College "One-plus-Eight" Jazz Band.

The band soon achieved official recognition as a means through which the more modern music students could learn to improvise while playing with other instruments. So far it has shown great promise and has had six offers to

play at dances, both inside and outside the College grounds. At the moment the band consists of Ian Borthwick on piano; Geoff Thomas on drums; two trumpeters, David Bordine and Andrew Peters; Paul Dixon on clarinet; Doug Roydhouse on trombone; Neil Johnston on Banjo; Peter Webb on tuba; and Mr. White playing string bass. The band was a great success at the P.F.A. dance held in the Morrison Hall, when it played as guests with a "rock" band, "The Spartans". It is important that this type of initiative be encouraged in the school. It is most valuable for a group of boys to form a band, organize themselves and seriously attempt to better themselves in their art. And in this case the members of the band have undertaken to see that next year the school will have the opportunity, if not the initiative, to produce another of this type. It is to be hoped that College "One-plus-Eight" continues to advance in style and team-work in the manner it has so far.

GENERAL PERIOD

Forms V and VI.

The general period for the fifth and sixth form was inaugurated last year. This year's activities are very similar in form although there are some additions, like the chess club. This club has attracted much interest in the game, which is at the moment a school craze because of the club.

The literary minded are getting much from Mr. Bickford's "Writers and their Work" in which novels and plays have been discussed and poetry appreciated.

The artistic have a choice of two activities—Mr. Webb's "Looking at Pictures" in which they learn something of the theory and history of painting and Mr. Elliott's sketching group where practical art is practised.

Mr. Grainger's and Mr. Seaton's "Science for the Layman" has been very successful and featured a talk by Mr. Seaton on the home electricity circuit.

Oratory is being emphasised this year with two main public speaking groups led by Mr. Davey and Mr. Thwaites, and Mr. Mahar has charge of the drama group.

Mr. White in the House of Guilds is helping his wood work group, and work is gradually being produced.

Music groups are again present with Mr. Martin's church music and Mr. Barley's "Listening to Records". No field is forgotten,

SCOUTS

This year a scout troop was organized at Geelong College. It was decided that the troop consist of twelve IIIrd and IVth formers, under the guidance of Mr. Stock, who has had wide experience in scouting.

There was great competition to join the scout group, doubtless due partly to the fact that it was to meet at the same time as the cadets, on Thursday afternoon.

A feature of the scouts' programme is the week-end camp, and all scouts are expected to take part in these three times during the term. Other activities so far have included shooting (every fortnight) and the construction of two canoes.

There was also a scout camp at Mt. Buffalo over Easter.

MT. BUFFALO CAMP

On Thursday, 15th April, we set out in the minibus for Mt. Buffalo, arriving there for lunch. We spent the night in the grounds of the Tarawindgee State School, but were awakened by Mr. Stock, who warned us that a bush fire was approaching. Mr. Stock, Mr. Simon Coulson and the local schoolmaster went down the road to fight the fire while we packed up in case we had to evacuate. The fire, however, was put out, and everyone went back to sleep.

On Friday, we moved into camp one mile from the Chalet, and hiked to the Galleries with Mr. Baulch, an experienced bush-walker. Saturday afternoon was wet, but in the morning we hiked around Lake Catani.

We hiked to the Horn and back on Sunday, cooking our dinner at Cresta Ski Lodge while light snow fell. When we arrived back at camp we had a short Easter Service.

Next day, we drove to the Horn for snow-ball fights. The road became covered with ice, and the mini-bus had to be pushed back to camp. That night we staged a short concert, with every boy doing something. It snowed heavily all night.

We left camp on Tuesday, and had lunch at Mr. Colvin's home, arriving back at school at 8.30 p.m.

The campers were: Mr. Stock, Mr. Coulson, Colvin, R. G., Faulkner, J. A. B., Hickman, H. J., Robertson, M. A. C., Roydhouse, J. W., Thwaites, T. P., Woods, J. G., Young, J. E.

MORRISON LIBRARY

This year, Miss H. Bryant has taken over the management of the library, and is assisted by Mrs. C. Barley.

In general, the library has run smoothly, although there has been some trouble encountered where the borrowing of books has not been recorded. In order that the best use may be made of the library, the borrowing system has been made as simple as possible, and it is surprising that boys are unwilling to make the system work efficiently.

Although limited, the allocation of funds to the library is generous, and books have been bought not only in connection with the curriculum, but also in the field of general interest.

Three additions have been made to the magazine section, which is always popular. "Electronics Australia", "The Australian Auto-Sportsman", and "Wheels" have been ordered. The fact that each copy of "Wheels" has been selfishly removed from the library as soon as it has arrived does not encourage continued subscription!

There were four interesting lunch-time lectures in the library during Term I: "Coarse sport" (Mr. Cutts), "On being a poet" (Mr. Keith), "The South Seas" (Mr. Macmillan), "How fees are spent" (Mr. Jamieson). Attendance was consistently good.

The library council has, of course, been active. Three representatives attended a Book Council meeting in Melbourne, where school libraries were discussed. The Geelong College library was found to compare favourably with the recognized standard.

Library Council: McLean, A. M. (President), Carney, T. R. (Vice-President), Proudfoot, A. D. (Secretary), Crane, H., Cumming, R. D., Donnan, G. A., Paton, G. S., Wettenhall, G. B.

Library Committee: Campbell, N. J. H., Christie, G. W., Davey, A. G., Davey, R. H., Fryatt, G. J., Henton, D. G., Johns, A. H., Laidlaw, I. D., Lamont, D. C., McDonald, M. L., Proudfoot, C. B., Read, D. G., Roydhouse, J. D.

VIth FORM NIGHT

Informative and provocative political discussion was presented at the evening hosted by the VIth Form in first term. Each year, Matriculation students from other Geelong schools

are invited, and the following schools were represented this year: Bell Park High, Belmont High, Chanel College, Geelong High, The Hermitage, Matthew Flinders', Morongo, Norlane High, Sacred Heart and St. Joseph's. Geelong Grammar School students were attending their annual cadet training camp.

Guest speakers who attended on Monday, 10th May, were Mr. J. J. Webster (Country Party Senator), Mr. W. H. Hartley (A.L.P. State Secretary), Mr. F. P. McManus (D.L.P. Senator-elect), and Mr. J. W. Thorn (M.L.A., Liberal Party).

The joint captains of the VIth form, Alan Drew and Derek Cook, very capably took charge of the evening's proceedings. Alan Drew welcomed the guest speakers, other guests, including Mr. N. Tresize, A.L.P., and over three hundred Geelong VIth form students. He then explained the order of the evening: each guest would speak for fifteen minutes first, outlining his party's general philosophy, and then questions addressed to any speaker would be answered.

The Chairman, Derek Cook, introduced the first speaker, Mr. Thorn, who explained that the distinguishing feature of the Liberal Party was the attitude that "national financial power and policy must be designed so that the individual can work out his own salvation". He stated that Liberalism also provided flexibility in progress, and that no other system of government in the world could achieve as much as the Australian system under Liberal control.

Mr. McManus was the second speaker, and indicated that the Democratic Labor Party supported "those who have in mind the good of the country, and not their party's success". Other parties had followed the lead of the D.L.P. in placing more importance firstly on financial assistance to home life and the family, and secondly on defence expenditure. He also advocated Commonwealth aid for independent schools and the restrictive immigration of Asians into Australia, and told of the D.L.P.'s support for the internal fight against communism in Australia's Trade Unions.

Mr. Hartley for the Australia Labor Party explained that "socialism is designed to channel a country's resources for the best overall benefit, although people may try to rationalize and subordinate". On the South Vietnam issue, he warned that Australia should not have an obsequious relationship with, for example, the United States, and since the A.L.P. felt it

was a matter of self-determination for South Vietnam, it could not support the despatch of Australian soldiers.

Finally, the Country Party speaker, Mr. Webster, showed that the main role played in government by his party was that in demanding firstly fairness in representation and attention to rural areas, and secondly decentralization. In foreign and other similar policies, the Country Party supported the Liberals, but Mr. Webster advised that since all parties were sincere in their views, the students should study each party carefully and promote their own thoughts by themselves.

A widely varied barrage of questions followed the four summaries of party policy, and most of the current and topical issues now before the public were discussed in turn. Perhaps two notable exceptions, however, were the proposed Victorian Liquor Law reforms and the state's many traffic problems, but questions on these topics would undoubtedly have been asked had there been more time available.

Answers, both persuasive and evasive, were given to questions concerning equal pay for women, Nuclear-free Zones, nationalisation of industry, de-centralization, National Service, South Vietnam, the state budget, Australia's immigration policy, communism in strike movements, book censorship, and the living conditions of aboriginals in Victoria; this diversity of questions indicates the general interest in and appreciation of the evening shown by the audience.

After the chairman had closed the discussion, Alan Drew thanked Messrs. Thorn, McManus, Hartley and Webster for their time and frank answers. Mr. Thorn replied on behalf of his colleagues, after admitting that it was a new experience for him to talk to an assembly of appreciative school students; the supper was also fully appreciated.

P.F.A.

The College branch of the P.F.A. has undergone a "new look" this year since the arrival of our new Chaplain, Mr. Bentley. This year, for the first time for a few years, the committee is completely running the group, with only a guiding hand from the Chaplain.

There have been many very successful and interesting meetings held during the term. These have included a compered "radio" quiz, Oxford Debates, a question panel comprising

Mrs. Barley, Mr. Thwaites, Mr. J. H. Campbell and Mr. Macmillan, slides and talks by Rene Harris and Malcolm Sloane and a meeting studying various aspects of modern Church music.

One of our meetings deserves a special mention. This meeting was in the form of a Talent Quest in which many types of unexpected talent were discovered. It was our most successful meeting, which almost the whole boarding population attended.

During the term an extremely successful dance was held in the Morrison Hall. We were exceptionally lucky in that we were able to obtain a first-class rock band for no charge at all. The College Jazz Band, "The College One-plus-Eight" Jazz Band wound up the night. The Hall was completely filled for this occasion and the total profit was £40.3.0.

From the financial point of view, the term has been the most outstanding for many years: we have already fulfilled our obligations to the Service Fund.

The Committee for 1965 is: McLean A. M. (President), Shanks G. H. (Secretary), Beckett C. C. H. (Treasurer), Dickson D. J. (Public Relations Officer), Harris R., Lamont D. C., Prenter I. M., Steele A. H. C., Wood G. C.

HANDICRAFT IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Someone wrote the other day that the public school today is by no means the same institution it was twenty years ago. The writer's theme was the continual adjustment and shift in emphasis which a school has to make in response to the needs and demands of the society it serves. Among these adjustments, not the least important has been the emergence of handicraft to take its rightful place in the public school curriculum. From being among the "cinderella" subjects—together with art and music—grudgingly given a period or two on the timetable but regarded as really suitable only for those who could not cope with a more "academic" course, it is now much more commonly accorded equal status with any other subject.

Undoubtedly this emergence has partly been hastened by the community's need for more technicians, for more people able to work with their hands in a variety of materials but chiefly in wood and metal. But this is not the entire explanation. It is certain that there has been a growing awareness of the important

part which handicraft can play in an education which is truly liberal.

Some people have long been aware that not every mind reaches its full development in following a purely academic course. It may be that the "Public School" type of mind means that which can deal adequately with abstractions, but it seems quite certain that there are some minds which think better when the pupil is in contact with real things. The point is that this kind of mind is not necessarily inferior, but merely different.

The real concern here, however, is with the value of handicraft for the—apparently—less academic pupils. The word "apparently" is used with intent, for one can never really be sure when one can decide that a pupil is "academic" or "non-academic". There is abundant evidence available that success in a practical subject can lead to success in other directions. For many pupils the success they achieve at **woodwork** or **mechanical drawing** is the first taste of success they have ever had. It has happened over and over again that the confidence born of this sense of achievement has led to greater effort and success in other subjects.

In some cases an additional spur is undoubtedly provided by the pupil's desire to build a career around his practical subject and the consequent need to obtain the minimum requirements in other subjects.

Quite apart from the liberalising influence which work of this kind exerts, there is much value in all pupils being given some experience of working with their hands. Even the future research physicist or chemist is likely to prove a more valuable member of a research team if he knows how wood and metal can be used and how "mock-ups" of apparatus can be quickly and cheaply assembled. It is not without significance that nowadays no distinction is drawn between laboratory and workshop technicians.

When the handicraft department is run by staff who are dedicated to their job, who are alive to the possibilities of their subjects, who are always on the look-out for a new process who realise that every pupil has a potentiality in some direction and regard it as their job to find it and foster it, then it is astonishing how high can be the quality of the work produced and the enthusiasm that is engendered in the process. It is then that the workshops become crowded out of school hours.

COUNCIL —STAFF DINNER

For the second successive year Sir Arthur Coles generously invited the Council and Staff to Dinner at Kirrewur Court. This year the dinner was held on 25th March and marked particularly the departure abroad of Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites.

An unexpectedly entertaining interlude was provided when Sir Arthur asked each new member of staff to stand and introduce himself. College boys will be most amused in the coming years if they are subjected to staff witticisms of the standard exhibited at the dinner.

Mr. B. R. Keith expressed the appreciation of all to Sir Arthur and Lady Coles, not only for the dinner, but also for the remarkable years of service they have given to the College.

It was a very happy occasion and one which has been much valued by both Council and Staff.

DAVID BORDINE

This year the College was pleased to welcome David Bordine from the United States. David is an American Field Scholarship holder and he hails from Berea, Cleveland, Ohio. He is the second boy of a family of four, and attended Berea High School before coming to Geelong. He was then in the middle of his Junior Year which is the equivalent of the Victorian Leaving Certificate.

The American Field Service is financed by contributions from large companies, and the applicant must pay £325 towards the cost of the trip. There is a very complex system of selection for such scholarships, as they are much sought after awards.

The scholarship provides for his living expenses and helps towards the fare and other costs. He is, however, fortunate in that he is staying with the Urquhart family in Belmont.

David is particularly well-known for his height which is a mere six feet four and a half inches which makes him the tallest boy at College this year. David, consequently rowed in first term, and was a member of the Shannon House crew. At present he is playing Australian Rules football which is also new to him. He has already proved himself as a ruckman and plays in the second eighteen

and the Shannon House team. David is also an experienced trumpeter and plays with the College Jazz Band.

His quiet, pleasant personality and his participation in school activities have made David a popular figure in the school, and all boys and members of staff welcome him here and will be sorry when he leaves us at the end of the year.



David with Lance Asplin

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

MORRISON HALL APPEAL

Following the completion of the Preparatory School, the College Council decided to invite a committee of Parents to consider launching an Appeal for the extension and renovation of the Morrison Hall. Preliminary plans and a model of the proposed hall were prepared by Mr. N. Everist, the College Architect, and the committee of Parents, known as the Morrison Hall Appeal Executive Committee, began work.

The parents were told that much of the traditional reputation and spirit of The College comes from the fact that the school meets together first thing each day for worship and to hear announcements about what the school family is doing or instructions on important matters.

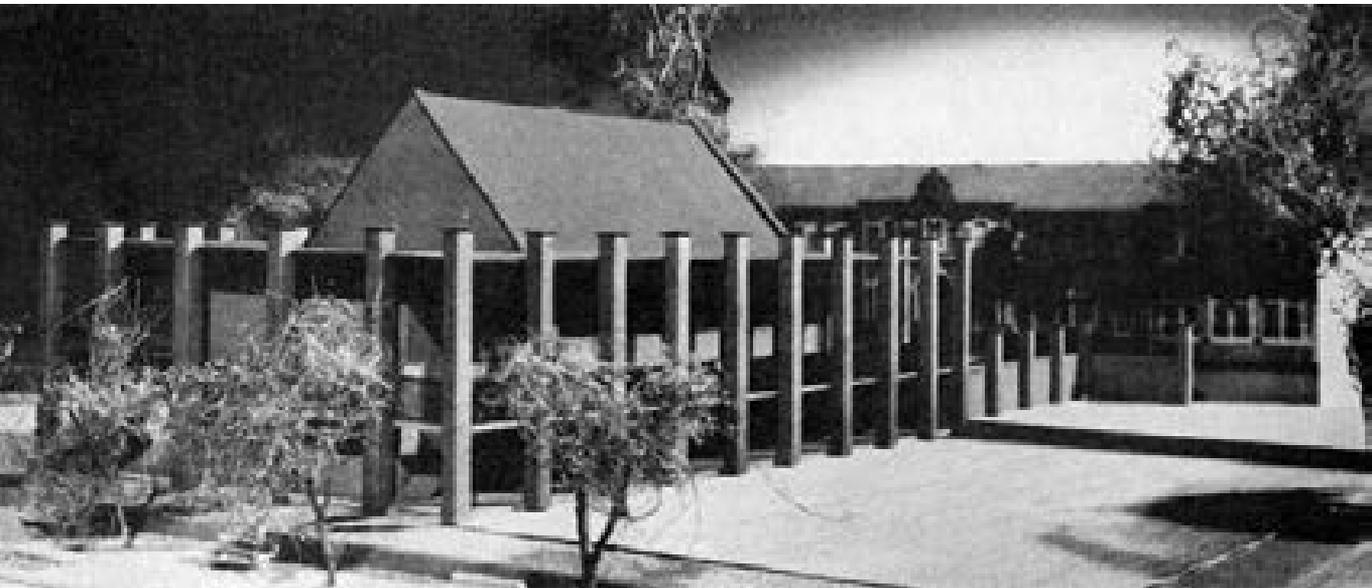
The present hall has served the College well since it was built in 1912, and although still a strong and valuable building, can seat comfortably only about 350. The Senior School alone now has over 400 boys. The plan is therefore to extend and modernise the whole building, without greatly altering the main

structure, so that it will accommodate at least 500, and possibly more. This will be done by extending the hall at both ends, by altering the windows to provide better light, and by surrounding the whole by a two-storied gallery.

Because the floor of the hall is almost exactly at the same level as that of the main quadrangle block, it will be made possible to walk across to the hall at this level by means of a raised lawn and path area linked to the south end of the gallery.

The stage will be moved to the north end and will occupy the extension there. It is intended to provide modern equipment, which will make it possible to use the new hall for our dramatic and musical productions.

Beneath the new hall, the space at present occupied by changing rooms will be converted into day-boy common rooms, one for each of the days houses, together with other rooms for musical and dramatic activity. The final completion of this section of the work may have to await the provision of new changing rooms elsewhere.



THE MODEL OF THE PROPOSED MORRISON HALL



SIR ARTHUR COLES AND MR. J. F. STRACHAN

The Appeal Executive Committee appointed a Public Relations Sub-Committee which prepared the news-sheet "The College Parent", the first of which was sent to parents at the end of March. An arrangements Sub-Committee attended to preparations for two Launching Dinners. The Appeal for £40,000 was then formally launched by Sir Arthur Coles at the Dinners which were held in the College Dining Hall on Tuesday 20th and Wednesday 21st April.

At the first Dinner, Mr. H. D. Cumming proposed the Toast to The College, and at the second Dinner this toast was proposed by Cr. A. B. Wood. Mr. Thwaites responded to the Toast to The College at both dinners, and explained the need for a new hall.

Mr. J. F. Strahan, Campaign Chairman of the Appeal, then spoke and made the exciting announcement that over £13,000 had already been promised. The Chairman of the Fathers' Division of the Campaign, Dr. J. W. Bishop and Mr. C. C. Murray spoke, one at each Dinner, and invited fathers to volunteer to visit all Parents and Friends of the College.

After the Dinners, meetings of the Fathers' Teams were held each Monday and Thursday evening and here the work of the campaign came to fruition. The goal of £40,000 has

already been reached and there is every sign that it will be exceeded by a considerable amount. As a result of this, the school Council has approved work on detailed plans for the new hall and is negotiating for an early start on the rebuilding.

The following Parents and Friends worked in the capacities indicated and so helped to make the Appeal a success:—

- President of the Appeal: Sir Arthur Coles.
- Campaign Chairman: Mr. J. F. Strachan.
- Public Relations Chairman: Dr. J. W. Bishop.
- Initial Gifts Chairman: Mr. G. J. Betts.
- Listing Committee Chairman: Mr. R. B. Jamieson.
- Arrangements Chairman: Mr. V. H. Dickson.
- Chairman of Regional Committees: Mr. H. D. Cumming.
- Campaign Chaplain: Rev. J. D. Bentley.
- Campaign Recorder: Mr. B. R. Wardle.
- Treasurer: Mr. H. N. Day.
- Fathers' Divisions Chairmen: Dr. J. W. Bishop and Mr. C. C. Murray.
- Fathers' Team Captains: Mr. A. R. David, Mr. A. C. Marshall, Mr. L. H. Marendaz, Mr. E. Plumridge, Mr. H. Revie,

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

A YER'S ROCK

Symbol of loneliness it stands
In the drifting desert sands.
Landmark to the wandering drover,
This table with cloth of red thrown over.

Sole tenant of the desert waste,
Its foot by hardy salt-bush laced.
Monolith of ancient days
Still lonely midst the sands it stays.

Changing colour to dusk from dawn,
The strength and beauty of its form
O'er-shadow insignificant plan
Of bird and beast and master man.

—B. L. Costin.

Awarded "Pegasus" Prize, June 1965.

THE MUSTER

Clouds of noisy dust,
Rising in clinging
Mountains of sound,
Rise and fall.
Opaque but alive
With noise,
As angry cattle,
And stupefied calves
Struggle against the angry whiplashes
And everpresent
Snarling dogs.

Clinging dust,
Hanging above the noise
Of the muster,
To herald the count,
Branding and violent
Tussle with the overbearing human.

After blinding days of
Stinging, noisy anger,
And close fearful nights,
It is over,
And pushed wearily
Back onto the dark,
Dry stubble,
They stumble into another year.

—A. G. Davey.

THE TIME MACHINE

In the year 2265, two famous young inventors named James X and Charles Y were putting the finishing touches on a rather unique invention; a time machine. In the past fifty years, others had attempted to perfect such a machine, but none had come so close to success as these two brilliant young inventors. The whole world looked on as they strived to produce a machine which would revolutionise history and also the foretelling of future happenings. Uncertain historical facts could be confirmed if this machine could be perfected.

On the 19th day of Scorpio, 2265, the announcement was made that the time machine was completed and was to be tested that day. In the two inventors' well-hidden laboratory, preparations were being made for a return to the year 1965.

"Now," said James X, "for what time of the year shall we time our arrival?"

"Let's make it mid-summer," answered Charles, "what did they call the first month of the year then? January? Ah, yes, that was it."

The machine was duly set for January 1965. The two inventors strapped themselves into the machine. Last minute adjustments were made, and the firing button was pressed. There was a blinding flash and the machine was enveloped in a cloud of smoke. When the smoke cleared, the two inventors were no longer there. "Something went wrong," exclaimed one of the technicians in charge of the machine. "There should not have been any flash. Check the machine and make sure everything is working normally." However, an inspection showed that everything was normal and that the inventors had successfully managed to return to 1965.

The months slipped by. The inventors' return was long overdue. The scientists began to worry about the safety of the inventors. One night however, as the scientists were gathered round the machine trying to bring the inventors back, the flash occurred again, and the inventors reappeared, strapped in the machine. They had returned at last. When asked to comment on their journey they said: "We have made a startling discovery. The history books are completely wrong. Three hundred years ago, in the year 1965, the world was dominated by humans, not us, the insect race."

—Richard J. Hobday.

THE PARK BENCH

Proudly thrusting its stately curve skyward,
 majestically dominating the green sea of
 grass.

A sturdy anvil for hammering rain,
 a zebra snow trap.

Lustful eyes reach down
 through the tall grass metropolis,
 rapaciously studying
 the green asylum below.

But;

I visit this stolid watchman
 of iron and wood,
 each Friday at five,

when it rules only myself,
 the soaring beggars of the park,
 and the small green lake
 of grass.

The streets are empty
 and quiet,
 but for the haggard tune,
 emerging from a neighbouring pub.

—J. E. Young.

LEAD TO GOLD

The great grim ceiling, gathers overhead,
 Impetuous, motionless, heavy like lead.
 And it echoes the dimness, still and grey,
 And presses down on the hot muddy day.

Its weight does increase but because of its
 greed,

It denies the ground its priceless feed.
 And it bulges and rumbles yet still will not
 yield

Its wonderful treasures to the beckoning field.

Then the golden spears of self sacrifice
 The leaden layer do entice.
 And the heavy ceiling, by them battered,
 Falls to the ground, completely shattered.

But as it falls its value increases,
 And from being a useless burden it ceases,
 For by giving it has profited a thousand fold,
 And from the lead was reaped the gold.

—N. L. Smith.

THE RIVER

From the mountain valleys,
 As a playful creek
 It Flows.

Writhing,

A giant snake dodging mountains,
 It hurries

Onwards, ever onwards towards its destination,
 The cruel sea.

There to be swallowed,
 And lost forever.

—D. S. Barkley.

NIGHT

As silent as death,

It moves leisurely but deliberately,
 Blotting out all in its path,

Overtaking all: none can escape.
 As its presence slowly becomes known,

Lights are switched on

To escape the deadening form

That they may last a little longer.

Stealing colour from all,

Turning everything to shadows,

It moves unerring

On a journey never to end.

—J. W. M. Dickson.

*DEATH IN A STRANGE
 COUNTRY*

In foetid furs he lay,
 Aged face clasped in bony hands,
 Body fever-racked
 And eyes glaring.

Aeons ago in a gulf of time
 He led a band of flying horsemen.
 The acrid smell of sweating horses
 And the frenzied cries again he heard.

He saw the straining men
 Hearts beating and sinews straining,
 Eyes starting like boulders from their sockets,
 And nostrils, distended in the chase.

But now; a frail echo of a prince,
 He crouched as the tawny stealthy death
 approached.

Transfigured by his gaping wound
 He was, once more, a king.

He condemned them in their bastardy
 And cursed them in their pride
 And there upon the glowing sand
 With his God; he died.

—P. L. D.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SEINE

I

Bruce threw his sweater on the back of a chair and sat down wearily on the bed.

"Museums, museums, museums," he said in a tone equally as weary, "Have a seat, Jeanie." Jeanette sat down beside him. "I'm sick of them. Everywhere you go, Athens, Rome, Madrid, nothing but pictures, monuments and more pictures. Three weeks of it is about more than a guy can take!"

"You poor, poor boy," she said, very sarcastically.

"Not that I don't enjoy a little art once in a while, but heck, I'm no Leonardo. Of course, I'm glad I went to the Louvre today. I'll never figure out how we met. It was such a lucky coincidence."

"It doesn't matter," she answered in surprisingly good English, "My brother and I will take care of your troubles tomorrow."

"Imagine me fishing on the Seine," he muttered. "Honest, the kids at home won't believe this one. What time will you and Pierre pick me up?"

"Six o'clock in the lobby, and you don't need to wear your suit." Jeanie got up to leave.

"I never realised Parisians liked fishing so much," laughed Bruce, "but we'll see what kind of anglers you are tomorrow. Six o'clock," he added with a yawn, "I'll make it."

Bruce closed the door after her. He was tired from long hours of flying and walking around cities, but he could see a hazy picture of himself with a pretty French girl and her brother, fishing and gossiping by that beautiful river. It was quickly replaced by the thought of a night in another disgusting hotel bed.

II

Bruce's sister Joyce had a good alarm clock. He dressed and made himself a sandwich from materials collected on the previous day. He knew he'd be hungry by the time they got back, but decided he could take it.

Little Joyce came in as he was about to leave, half-tripping on the transformer just inside the door.

"Good luck," she said, with an endless yawn.

"Thanks, Joycie. Now get back into bed before you wake up."

She turned and plodded back into the other room.

"Bye, Bruce."

"So long."

III

The clock in the lobby said ten after six. Pierre was sitting on a chair with the tackle and Jeanette was fervently studying the glass window of the hotel's small gift shop. They both turned as he came down.

"Bonjour," he whispered.

"Hi!" they said together, and burst out laughing.

"Glad to meet you, Pierre," said Bruce.

"You're not quite what I expected, Bruce," replied Pierre. Bruce laughed. "I'm terribly sorry. Anyway, what do you say we get moving. Maybe the fish can wait, but not me."

"All right, but it might help to wait for us," chuckled Pierre. "Here's your rod."

They caught a bus in front of the hotel. It was fairly new, and the seats were comfortable. The only other passenger was an old man in the back corner, reading the last night's paper. The same thing applied to the streets of Paris, but Jeanie explained that they were only fifteen minutes before the rush.

They got off after a few miles of Parisian suburbs had passed by, across from a typical public park. "The river is about half a mile down that path," said Jeanie, after they had crossed the road. "I'm afraid it's not as romantic as fishing out in a forest somewhere, but we usually catch some fish."

Bruce smiled sympathetically. "You're lucky to have a good spot so close. I usually only go fishing once or twice a year, now."

Pierre explained their good fortune as they approached the spot. A large stream entered the Seine and formed a deep pool at its mouth where fish could live free from the 'industrialised' river.

The next few hours were spent joking and reminiscing, but unfortunately contained no action from the angling point of view. Of course Jeanette and Pierre wanted to know all about America, and, as a result of his recent travels, Bruce could rattle off most of what they sought. Whenever he could, he threw in a question of his own, adding to his collection of European customs and peculiarities.

Jeanie caught the first fish. "It feels huge!" she cried, and then trailed off into a long blur of French. After a long period of hope and anxiety on everyone's part she landed her catch, and Bruce grabbed and de-hooked it. He then threw it into the basket brought

along for that very purpose, and they peered admiringly at the fair-sized perch. Jeanie broke the silence.

"That's funny," she said, half to herself.

"What's up?" Bruce queried.

"My purse, I'm sure it was here beside the basket just a moment ago . . . just before I caught the fish."

Pierre took a hurried glance around him. "There he goes! Come on, Bruce."

The man they chased looked middle-aged, fat, and was rather slow. He was running down the river bank towards a patch of thick, tall bushes. The boys were only one hundred feet behind as he rounded the first bush. Pierre slowed, and said, "I think I heard something."

He half disappeared under that first bush, and came back out with Jeanie's purse.

"It seems he decided we were a little too fast for him," stated Pierre, calmly.

"Yea, so he stashed the loot," replied Bruce. "It also would seem that the old boy's done us in," he added, having a look around.

"That didn't sound very American," said Pierre, in a slightly sarcastic tone.

"Oh, I've been around," said Bruce, returning the crack. "Let's not keep your lucky sister in suspense."

IV

The return journey was no different except that the bus was crowded and Paris was in the middle of the second of its four daily rush hours. They got off near Jeanette and Pierre's house which was four blocks from Bruce's hotel.

Pierre took the tackle and disappeared towards the back of the house. Jeanie and Bruce sat down in the living room.

"It's too bad you have to go tomorrow, Bruce. I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did."

"You're a swell girl, Jeanette, and I couldn't have enjoyed it more." For once he couldn't think of anything else to say.

"Now you know that Paris isn't only what the tourist magazines make it, with the beautiful parks and gardens and the river, although they're all here, too. I guess this morning you sort of saw the other side of Paris."

Pierre came back out, they said their 'au revoirs', and Bruce left.

He walked towards the hotel, whistling, a smile on his face. He was ready for a few more museums.

—J. E. Young.

WIND

In winter,
 like an icy finger clutching at your spine,
 curdling your blood;
 finding all,
 sparing none, it weaves its cold remorseless way
 into the most secluded corners.
 Then summer,
 the wind, now hot and dry,
 brings no relief, but parches the thirsty earth.
 Sweeps up the sand, lying loosely on the
 ground,
 into a dust-storm
 which hurtles down upon the unsuspecting
 traveller,
 clogging the eyes, the nose, the mouth;
 then is gone, as suddenly as it came.
 In spring it brings the clouds and rain,
 caresses the grasses, trees and flowers
 which have sprung forth
 to give the earth a lovelier face.
 In autumn,
 blows the brown leaves off the trees,
 then whirls them up before they reach the
 ground
 only to drop them once more and whistle
 through the empty branches,
 always onwards,
 to find another prey. —A. J. Bailey.

THE RIVER

Deep and swift, cascading over worn rocks,
 Seething.
 In its mountain playground, through newly
 worn tracks,
 Bubbling.
 Through cataracts, hills and rocks, o'er gigantic
 falls,
 Plummeting.
 Into man-made dams, tunnels and driving
 turbines,
 Generating.
 As clear as crystal, o'er artificial deviations,
 Diverging.
 Under bridges, through mountain villages,
 cattle
 Drinking.
 Into thick swamps, dense forests as a snake
 Wandering.
 Emerging onto the plain, wider and deeper,
 Growing.
 Nature's lifeline stretching into barren lands
 Meandering.
 Water consumed, agriculturally, domestically
 Life-saving.

Rich pastures, productive farms border its
course

Thriving.

Now at its mouth, the water to no avail, as
an old man

Dying.

—A. H. Johns.

TRAVEL AND MANKIND

Travel was almost unknown to early man. The centre of his life was his home, and this he left only in search of food and drink: but even for these he did not have to travel far. Owing to the dangers of wild animals, early man chose his home, usually a cave, with a regard for these dangers, and thus man lived near a stream or river or water-hole, where game was plentiful and wild berries were easily obtained.

With the discovery of fire, man began to wander further from his home for now he had a means of protecting himself against wild animals, and as a result of his increased movements, contacts with other tribes and peoples were established. These led to an advancement of mankind, as ideas were exchanged. Tribes who cultivated maize, rice and other wild crops, shared their ideas, and farming grew. Men saw animals as a means of travel, and gradually journeyed further and further from their homes, meeting new peoples, sharing their ideas, and improving their own civilization. Rivers were seen as a means of travel, and by following them downstream, man reached the sea.

Man was, and still is, a curious animal, and the sea taxed this curiosity to the limit. Curiosity, the wondering about "what lay beyond the sea," was satisfied by travel. But before man could traverse these wide expanses of water, ships had to be built. It was here that a wide range of ideas from the different tribes was employed. Once ships were built, man sailed to new lands, met still more new peoples, and increased his knowledge.

The discovery of the wheel was an important factor in the progress of mankind. With it, the concept of land travel was completely altered. Trade grew, as goods could be easily transported; roads were built for vehicles, and as a result, tribes were more closely connected: in fact nations were being formed. This and the discovery of steam as a means of generating power, inspired man to build railways and early automobiles. Transport increased sharply, and to meet the ever-increasing need

for better methods of travel, man's inventive powers were used more widely.

Whereas early man used travel as an instrument to provide him with food, modern man has more varied uses for it. Travel today takes many forms—air, land, or sea—and there are different ways of travelling in each of these three main forms. Man travels not only to gather food, but to trade, gain new ideas for commerce and industry, and to relax. "Tourism" is one of the most important industries of modern times; thousands of people traverse the world for pleasure and relaxation.

Travel has changed as mankind has changed. It has become more varied, more extensive, and more expensive, but in one way it has remained the same: it is still a means of communication, of exchange of ideas, of the development of the human race. Travel is the oldest and most faithful servant that man has ever had.

—B. R. Olsen.

FOUR GRETE MEN

Me thinketh it accordaunt to resoun
To telle you al the condicioun
Of foure grete men, so as it seems to me
And in swich manere that they be.

A Marshal was there, and of grete strengthe
Although, I undertake, not of grete lengthe.
Wei could he clubbe balle withe batte,
And he was captaine of the teame, at thatte.
If bal from off or legge be brekinge
He would leve feldere hand akinge.
For albeit he nas not overgrowe
He was grete sportesman, I trowe.

Eke Cumming ofe fatte face
Whose grettest joye laye in the race.
And of geographie was natte goode,
Forsooth, I say that manne was a hood.
He was Sergeant of Scole Lawe becos
Ther no better keeper of that Lawe ne was.
He at Frensshe of Parys was often herde.
This noble soule was ycleped "Terde."

And Lindsay wase there, this I say,
His sister wase good, but he was natte gay.
As lene was himself as is a rake,
And she was nat right fat, I undertake.
So hote he lovede that by nightertayle
He slept namore than doth a nightingale.
And atte home he was a goode hooste,
And to umpyringe he was a noble pooste.

And laste in that strange companie
 Ther wase Murraye the Heade Pre.,
 At swinke did he spende al his day
 But whenne nighte came he woulde play.
 (And even on the virginals, I trowe,
 And atte that he surely knewe how).
 For he was lighte of doigt and stronge of hand.
 Ful plesaunt in assemblie was his "Stand!"

Ande nowe people inne sondry landes
 Kan telle what we have on our handes.

—G. C.

ONE WAY TO SPEND A VACATION

It has taken me three years of shelling vacations to Port MacDonnell, South Australia, to find the rather limited areas, which are many miles apart, where seven varieties of *Notocypraca* live together and show a large variation in colour patterns.

First step towards the area 1 is difficult. The trick is to convince Jean, my wife, she should leave her soft bed, hot showers, electric cooking conveniences, great food, warming radiators, comfortable sanitation and so on, for lumpy, cold beds, terrorized by mosquitoes, freezing cold washes and baths (if you fall into the creek instead), tinned sardines and "deb" potatoes, warmth from long pyjamas under everything else repeated twice, and beds, and wind blowing each day from every compass point.

Our arrival at area 1 coincides with the fantastic -3 low tide. I can't wait to seek out those coloured mantles, so into my regalia I climb. Later I will get roasted for not putting up the tent first. Tides don't wait, so on goes the long pyjamas, singlet, shirt, two sweaters, track suit pants, long football socks. On goes the rubber pants of the "dry suit"—pulled up, folded back to the knees, ready for the rubber jacket, so ends can be rolled up together. Jean, as usual, helps me as I am getting strangled by the tight rubber constricted neck which displaces my ears and nose as well. On goes my football boots—best idea yet for non-slip on rocks. On goes my lace-up Army Disposal spats—added safety for my rubbers and for my legs—perhaps among the seaweed where you can't see will be the stingrays and other animals that annoy too easily when trodden on. On goes my rubber headpiece and a six-inch rubber strip

around the waist. I am now waterproof and soundproof. I look like a Toby Jug Jean says!

On goes my underwater mask and goggles on the head. My Army belt is clicked around the waist and in the bayonet holder goes my long diver's knife placed so I can draw across my body with my left hand in a Wyatt Earp lightning draw to stab a shark in the eye. I am hoping he cares more for his eye than for my leg. I am no Neville Coleman swimming at them! See you in hospital one day Nev. I might be the right blood donor! My Army gas mask bag is now clipped to the belt—my shell container. Into it go tennis balls and coloured corks each on seven feet of string—my area markers so I don't lift those ruddy slabs twice! Into the rings on the belt go my snorkel and my wool bale hook (for lifting slabs and saving hands from animals that snag you out of the game).

If the water is murky I take a harpoon eight feet long. It has a detachable head tied to twenty feet of rope and a glass globular float. The idea is to prod all around for stingrays in the impenetrable weed, dislodge and then harpoon him. Result? Several near misses for us both. Have you ever parted seaweed and stared into the eye of a stingray? Nor did I—for long! They were as dead as I felt.

Next day Jean came out too. She had talked previously to a fellow who lost his calf muscle to a stingray so selected her rock area in a half inch of water. Later we counted up. I had 39 *Notocypracs* from five feet of water. Stone the crows! Jean had 47. Wives should be seen (when needed) but not heard!

All these shells were *Augustata* but I wanted the fantastic pure white *albata* (locally called) so we shifted 12 miles to Area 2, wild and tough, where the swell knocks you over and you body surf in backwards and upside down. Jean decided merely to tangle with the tinned sardines and leave me to the live stuff down below. To do her credit though she did come out now and then to see whether I had disappeared. It would have been interesting to see what she would have done in that barren area had I vanished.

The final result from fifteen days shelling, three hours per day—552 *Notocyp*, including 2 *molleri*, 14 beautiful green *cyps.*, 20 *declevis*, and a few dozen of each of *piperita comptoni* and *mayi*. Best of all I found about a dozen each of pure white *albata* and white based, pink *dorsum subcarnia*. All live shells.

SCHOOL DIARY

Monday, 1st February. A staff meeting was held at 3.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 2nd February. New boarders arrived during the day and were settled into their respective houses. The First XI lost a practice match against St. Joseph's.

Wednesday, 3rd February. Old Boarders returned during the day with mixed feelings. The First XI won a practice match against an Old Collegians' side. The school prefects met with the Headmaster in the evening. The temporary appointments were: H. L. R. Cook, Captain of Shannon; R. D. Cumming, Captain of Warrinn; R. J. David, Captain of Calvert; J. B. Gardner, Captain of Mackie; A. M. McLean, Captain of Morrison; B. R. Olsen, Captain of McArthur.

Thursday, 4th February. School resumed with a service in St. David's at which the new Chaplain, Rev. J. D. Bentley, was inducted. The service was followed by the allocation of boys to classes, in Morrison Hall. Books were then distributed throughout the day.

Friday, 5th February. The first assembly was held in Morrison Hall. Boys began school work.

Saturday, 6th February. The First XI played a match against Haileybury, at College, whilst junior cricket teams played G.G.S. A feature film was shown at 7 p.m.

Sunday, 7th February. Boarders attended the first church service at their respective churches. House Prayers were introduced in place of the former Sunday evening service in Morrison Hall. The boarding houses took advantage of the warm weather by spending the afternoon at Anglesea.

Monday, 8th February. Medical examinations commenced for day-boys. Boarders started to have theirs in the evening. Rowers started the exercises at night.

Tuesday, 9th February. The P.F.A. Committee met after tea, to plan the term's syllabus.

Wednesday, 10th February. The Social Service Committee held their first meeting for the year. The first V1th form current affairs period was held, with Mr. Cutts as the speaker. This was followed by a meeting of all the Vth and V1th formers to discuss the General Period.

Thursday, 11th February. The first cadet parade was held, and boys were allocated to platoons. There was a meeting of the Library Committee at 5 p.m. The P.F.A. held their first meeting at 7 p.m. Initiation questions appeared on the notice boards.

Friday, 12th February. Tennis coaching was held for the first time this year. The school choir was formed and had its first practice after tea.

Saturday, 13th February. The First XI played a practice match against C.G.S. whilst the two tennis teams played against G.G.S.

Monday, 15th February. A. J. Drew was announced as Captain of Boats with J. B. Gardner as Vice-Captain. A new style rowing committee was announced with two representatives from each house. A General House Committee meeting was held.

Tuesday, 16th February. The Headmaster went to Sydney for a conference on Church Union.

Wednesday, 17th February. The house swimming trials were held at Eastern Beach during the afternoon. The H.O.G. Council met at 1.15 p.m. The cricket team was announced at recess time.

Thursday, 18th February. The Orchestra had its first rehearsal. Cadets received their uniforms.

Friday, 19th February. The Cricket Committee was announced: Captain, P. J. Marshall; Vice-Captain, R. W. Mel. Farrow; and the Committee, R. R. Pigdon, A. H. C. Steele. The Tennis Committee was announced: I. H. Unsworth (Captain), A. M. McLean (Vice-Captain), R. D. Cumming, A. D. Currie, J. H. Day. The Library Council was announced: A. M. McLean (Chairman), A. D. Proudfoot (Secretary), T. R. Carney, H. Crane, R. D. Cumming, G. S. Paton, G. B. Wettenhall, G. A. Donnan. The First XI started their first P.S. match against G.G.S. at Corio.

Saturday, 20th February. The First XI were beaten by G.G.S. on the first innings. The swimming team won comfortably against G.G.S. and C.C. The tennis team beat G.G.S.



A. M. McLean

Sunday, 21st February. A Library Council meeting was held at 7.30 p.m.

Monday, 22nd February. A General House meeting was held at 1.10 p.m., to adopt regulations for the house swimming sports.

Wednesday, 24th February. The House swimming sports were held in the morning in cool weather. Shannon won and were followed by Mackie, Morrison, McArthur, Warrinn and Calvert. The School Prefects were officially announced: Captain of School, A. M. McLean; Vice-Captain of School, J. B. Gardner; Captain of Calvert, R. J. David; Captain of McArthur, B. R. Olsen; Captain of Mackie, J. B. Gardner; Captain of Warrinn, R. D. Cumming; Captain of Morrison, P. D. Watson; Captain of Shannon, H. L. R. Cook, and two other prefects, R. G. Betts and A. D. Proudfoot.

Thursday, 25th February. A School Council meeting was held at 2.15 p.m. The written initiation examination was taken by third-formers.

Friday, 26th February. The second P.S. cricket match commenced against St. Kevin's College, at College, in fine conditions. All new boys other than third-formers sat for their written initiation.

Saturday, 27th February. With an anticlimax as an ending, the First XI just failed to beat St. K.C. outright. The tennis team had an exciting win against St. Kevin's. The

swimming team came second to M.G.S., with G.G.S. third, in a swimming meeting at Corio. The feature film, "Man From the Diner's Club", was shown in the evening.

Sunday, 28th February. The VIth formers took part in the door-knock campaign for the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust. The first evening service conducted by the Chaplain took place in St. David's at 7 p.m.

Monday, 1st March. The House Cricket commenced for open teams. The first Monday morning house parade was held. Oral initiations commenced.

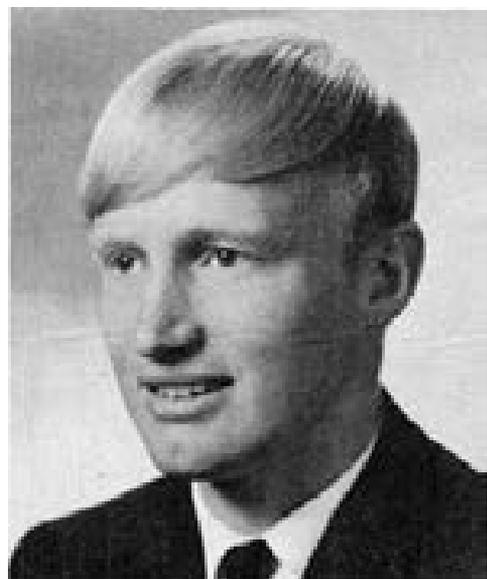
Tuesday, 2nd March. The House Cricket matches were concluded. The induction of Prefects was held in the morning assembly.

Wednesday, 3rd March. Under 15 House Cricket commenced. The first General Period for forms V and VI took place in period 8.

Thursday, 4th March. There was a Vth form Geography excursion in the morning. The library committee and orchestra met as usual.

Friday, 5th March. The third P.S. match in cricket started against Wesley College at Wesley. The tennis team were beaten comfortably by a strong Wesley combination.

Saturday, 6th March. The First XI lost its match against Wesley on the first innings. The swimming team came second to W.C. with St. K.C. third, in a meeting at Wesley. The Barwon Regatta was held in the afternoon. The first five VIII's rowed with mixed success.



J. B. Gardner

34—THE PEGASUS,

Monday, 8th March. The Pegasus Committee met after tea to discuss changes in the Pegasus. Mr. Cutts amused a large audience at the first library talk, when he spoke on "Coarse Sport".

Wednesday, 10th March. The second general period was held in the 8th period.

Thursday, 11th March. Murray McLean attended the Head Prefects' meeting at Scotch while John Gardner attended an O.G.C.A. committee meeting in the evening.

Friday, 12th March. In very patchy weather the First XI started their match against Xavier College at College. A third form parents' meeting was held in Morrison Hall at 8 p.m.

Saturday, 13th March. In very poor conditions the First XI collapsed and lost to Xavier on the first innings. The tennis team lost by only two games in the boisterous conditions. The swimming team swam at Xavier and won, beating Carey, B.G.S. and X.C. In the afternoon they again proved that G.C. was the best Geelong swimming team by winning the Strahan Shield for all Geelong schools.

Sunday, 14th March. Communion at St. David's was attended by a number of boarders.

Tuesday, 16th March. The Vth form went for a Geography excursion in the morning.

Friday, 19th March. The fifth P.S. match commenced at College against B.G.S., in near perfect conditions. Mr. B. Wemyss of the Red Cross spoke to the school in assembly.

Saturday, 20th March. The First XI were beaten by B.G.S. on the first innings, whilst the first tennis team were also defeated. The swimming team swam in the final meeting, a relay meeting. They came third behind C.G.S. and B.G.S., and were followed by St. K.C. and X.C. A feature film was shown at night.

Sunday, 21st March. A group of boarders helped collect in the Red Cross Door Knock appeal. The second St. David's service for the College was held at 7 p.m.

Monday, 22nd March. House Cricket was played after school. Mr. Macmillan spoke at the second library talk on the South Pacific Islands.

Tuesday, 23rd March. The House Cricket continued after school.

Wednesday, 24th March. Dr. D. Taylor of the C.S.I.R.O. spoke to the VIth form about scientific research for a vocation.

Thursday, 25th March. The Rev. A. Mee spoke to the school about the Missions to the

Seamen. The Vth and VIth form agricultural science forms went for an excursion.

Friday, 26th March. The last cricket match commenced against C.G.S. at Caulfield. The tennis team played also, but were soundly beaten. The choir had a social evening at Morongo.

Saturday, 27th March. The First XI lost their match against C.G.S. Two tennis teams played a social match against Morongo, followed by a barbecue. A very successful P.F.A. dance was held in Morrison Hall in the evening.

Sunday, 28th March. A memorial service for the late Sir Francis Rolland was attended by a group of boys and numerous Old Collegians, in St. George's, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 30th March. House Cricket continued, and in the evening a play and listen concert was held in the House of Music. A General House Committee meeting was held at 1.15 p.m. to discuss changes in House Rowing.

Wednesday, 31st March. Captain Allan of Shell (Petroleum) spoke to the VIth form on world movement of oil and answered the many questions, both eloquently and amusingly. Several boys attended a library meeting in Melbourne at night.

Friday, 2nd April. The Football committee was announced: R. J. David, B. R. Olsen, J. B. Gardner and P. J. Marshall.

Saturday, 3rd April. Cricket House matches were played during the day.

Sunday, 4th April. The Library Council met at 7.30 p.m.

Monday, 5th April. Cricket House matches entered their last round on sodden wickets. The rowers entered their last week of training. Two vocational guidance officers conducted tests and interviews during the day.

Tuesday, 6th April. House Cricket concluded with Calvert winning the Open and Morrison the Under 15 age group. A general House meeting was held at lunchtime, at which the form of the House Rowing was finally decided.

Thursday, 8th April. The P.F.A. held a very educational evening by listening to a panel, composed of Mr. Thwaites, Mrs. Barley, Mr. J. H. Campbell and Mr. Macmillan, answering their questions.

Friday, 9th April. Despite a considerable amount of noise by barrackers, the First and Second VIII's did not manage to win their heats.

Saturday, 10th April. The Boat Race was field before a smaller crowd than previous years; it was much more orderly. The rowers met with mixed success, but all acquitted themselves favourably. In the morning the College proved they were superior to Grammar in the annual Boat Race tennis match. At night the boarders saw a film.

Sunday, 11th April. The third Sunday evening service was held at 7 p.m.

Monday, 12th April. The House Rowing heats were held after school, whilst the two College tennis teams had a very successful social game with the Hermitage teams. Mr. Keith urged his audience to become poets in his lunchtime library talk, "On Being a Poet".

Tuesday, 13th April. The House Rowing finals were held after school.

Wednesday, 14th April. The Easter Service was held at 9 a.m., at which Mr. Bentley preached. The school broke up for the Easter Vacation at 3.30 p.m. The First XI from Scots College, Sydney, arrived.

Thursday, 15th April. The College XI played a match against Scots, whilst a contingent of rowers journeyed to Mildura for a regatta at which they had considerable success.

Saturday, 17th April. The cricket match against Scots continued.

Tuesday, 20 April. Boarders returned, gleefully awaiting the term examinations. The first of the two Parents* dinners was held in the Dining Hall at 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 21st April. Mr. Davey became Acting-Principal, and school resumed at 9 a.m. In the evening the boarders each demolished a pie and sauce, whilst their parents attended the second dinner and ate chicken and ham.

Thursday, 22nd April. Mr. M. Coding, of the Brotherhood of St. Lawrence, spoke to the Assembly.

Friday, 23rd April. The annual Anzac Day service was held at 9 a.m. in the rain. Examinations awed many boys in Vth and VIth forms, when they started in the morning.

Saturday, 24th April. The first cadet range practice was held. The houses conducted their own football practices.

Sunday, 25th April. Anzac Day. Four prefects attended a meeting of prefects at G.G.S., with prefects from Clyde, Morongo and the Hermitage.

Monday, 26th April. Mr. Thwaites was farewelled by the school after assembly.

Friday, 30 April. Vth and VIth formers were glad to have relief, when their exams concluded in the afternoon.

Saturday, 1st May. The second cadet range practice was held in the morning, while in the afternoon there was keen rivalry in the first round of the house football. The feature film, the "V.I.P.'s", was shown in the evening.

Sunday, 2nd May. The Commonwealth Youth Sunday March and service were held in the afternoon. The cadets attended St. George's and non-cadets St. Giles. The Governor, Sir Rohan Delacombe, spoke to a gathering of Geelong Youth in Johnstone Park.

Monday, 3rd May. The monthly school parade was held at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, 5th May. David Bordine spoke to the VIth form about the United States of America. The football team were soundly beaten by a much stronger Ormond College team.

Thursday, 6th May. The Rev. Gordon McGregor of St. George's spoke to the assembly on the welfare of Australian aborigines.

Saturday, 8th May. A very appreciative audience were entertained in a highly amusing fashion by the boys of Warrinn House in their "Cottage Pie". The First XVIII won a practice match against C.G.S., whilst the last cadet range practice was held.

Sunday, 9th May. Another Sunday evening service was attended in St. David's at 7 p.m.

Monday, 10th May. At a VIth Form Night, the VIth form, and those from other Geelong Schools, listened to four politicians, each of whom tried to encourage the VIth formers of Geelong to vote for his party. The second round of house football commenced. The Vth form went on a Geography excursion. Mr. Jamieson spoke in the fourth Library talk on the "Economy of Geelong College".

Tuesday, 11th May. The VIth form biologists travelled to Melbourne Museum for an all-day excursion.

Wednesday, 12th May. The First XVIII lost a practice game against the Gordon Institute. The second round of the House matches was concluded.

Thursday, 13th May. Boys were glad to commence their May vacation at 3 p.m.

SPORT

CRICKET

Master-in-charge: E. B. Davies, Esq.

With the loss of star players such as Paul Sheahan, Rodney Robson, Gareth Andrews and Dugald Williamson, our performances this year were not expected to reach the high standard of the past few years. When eight boys, including Philip Marshall, Bill Farrow, Robert Pigdon and David Myers returned, our prospects brightened considerably, and it was confidently expected that we could win more matches than we would lose.

However, this was not to be the case as we won only one of the six matches played. It has often been said that it is not the winning of a game that counts, it is the way the game is played, and season 1965 proved just that. Every match played was a hard fought, close match, the result of which could have gone either way. Unfortunately disappointment came our way often, but despite these set-backs the boys never gave up trying and played with commendable sportsmanship.

This season will always be remembered for its close finishes which provided excitement and interesting cricket for players and spectators alike. Every match had its highlights; who will forget our match against St. Kevin's, the only match we won. To press home an advantage is one way to achieve victory; this, I feel, is where we failed. How often, when it appeared we had the upper hand, the match slipped away. Our bowlers, especially David Myers, often put us in a good position, but somehow, in every match, partnerships in the latter part of the opposition's innings swung the game away. This happened against G.G.S., who scored 68 for the 4th wicket, against Wesley 84 for the 6th wicket and an unfinished 30 for the 10th wicket, against Xavier 25 for the 10th wicket, against Brighton 78 for the 6th wicket and 38 for the 10th wicket, and against C.G.S. 40 for the 7th wicket, 27 for the 8th wicket, and 53 for the 10th wicket. Generally our batting was good, but on two vital occasions we lost wickets spectacularly: 5 wickets for 11 runs against Xavier, and three of our top batsmen in a hat trick ten minutes before lunch at Caulfield. To summarize the season briefly, Philip Marshall was elected Captain for 1965 with Bill Farrow his

Vice-Captain. Philip and Bill carried out their duties efficiently and had the confidence of both coach and team members. It was in fact, a very happy season despite our lack of success. As previously stated our batting proved adequate, and scored runs which should have won matches. Our bowlers, except for early bursts, failed to penetrate when needed in the middle of the innings; lack of a really good spin bowler was a handicap we could not overcome. As in 1964 our fielding left a lot to be desired, especially in slips and close in, however the out cricket fielding, throwing and catching, was very good.

Individual highlights were the consistent batting of Philip Marshall, good swing bowling by David Myers, and the all round efforts of Geoff Oman. Special mention can be made of Andrew Steele, our opening batsman, and the improvement shown by all rounder Alex Morrison. Bill Farrow suffered a painful neck injury in the early part of the season. This made it hard for Bill to find the form he had in 1964.

Again Stuart Rankin and his staff provided the wickets and grounds for both P.S. and House Matches; a herculean task in the present conditions. Mrs. Cloke and her staff also helped us very much, especially at Easter. Our scorer, Peter Webb, and many boys who operated the score and sight boards also made valuable contributions to the success of the season.

At Easter we were once again pleased to have Mr. R. S. Rankine and his Scots boys in our midst. Unfortunately the weather was not very kind. Nevertheless the Cricket match and other festivities were highly successful and it was a memorable weekend.

As in 1964 an anonymous Old Collegian has donated a trophy in the form of a cricket bat. This goes to a First XI boy for all round ability and good performance. This trophy has been awarded to our Captain, Philip Marshall.

Boys who played in P.S. Matches were:—Barkley D. S., Bell A. D., David R. J., Farrow R. W. Mel. (Vice-Captain), Illingworth G. B., McArthur E., Marshall P. J. (Captain), Myers D. R., Morrison A. W., Oman G. G., Pigdon R. R., Steele A. H. C., Thomas M. E., Watson P. D.

FIRST P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. Geelong Grammar School at Geelong Grammar School, 19th-20th February.

Geelong College won the toss and decided to bat. A solid opening partnership of 43 in 50 minutes between Steele and Marshall ended with a misjudged run by Steele. Farrow, who was playing with a chipped vertebra, came to the crease, but in 47 minutes could only manage 5 runs, because he did not have the power to play his strokes.

Oman, a new face to the side, came in and immediately began playing forceful scoring strokes. Marshall and Oman were still together



FIRST XI

Standing: M. E. Thomas, A. D. Bell, E. L. McArthur, P. R. Webb (Scorer) A. W. Morrison, D. R. Myers, G. B. Illingworth.
 Sitting: R. J. David, R. R. Pigdon, P. J. Marshall (Captain), E. B. Davies, Esq. (Coach), R. W. Farrow (Vice-Captain), A. H. C. Steele, P. D. Watson.
 In front: D. S. Barkley.

at tea with the score at 2/103. Twenty minutes after tea Marshall was dismissed for 54. This lifted the G.G.S. bowlers who became dominant and made College struggle for every run. Apart from McArthur who offered some resistance to the bowlers, the College batting collapsed. With the overnight score at 7/177, College hoped to bat for at least an hour on Saturday morning, but, with only half an hour's play gone, were dismissed for a total of 199. This was not a good score considering that G.G.S. had 330 minutes batting time left.

G.G.S. began steadily and, with time no object, coasted to a victory late in the afternoon. A partnership of 69 between the second and third batsmen plus missing the opportunity of gaining a vital wicket when the score was at 4/114, led to our defeat. A fine innings of 64 n.o. to Oman of G.G.S. contributed to their victory. The total of 27 sundries during the day was costly and, eventually, Grammar won the match on one of the 18 no-balls bowled during the day. McArthur and Illingworth bowled the most for College but only took 1 and 2 wickets respectively. G.G.S. finally finished the day with 7/268 with the ninth batsman making 35 n.o.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Marshall b. McGregor	54
Steele run out	13
Farrow c. Dart b. Reid	5
Oman c. Beasley b. Reid	34
Pigdon stp. Dart b. Beasley	14
Thomas stp. Dart b. O'Byrne	7
Illingworth c. Dart b. Reid	11
McArthur not out	35
Myers l.b.w. Beasley	0
Barkley run out	0
Watson b. Beasley	3
Sundries	23

TOTAL 199

GEELONG GRAMMAR SCHOOL, First Innings:

Bailey c. Thomas b. Watson	28
Burnell c. Barkley b. Pigdon	23
Dart b. Illingworth	43
McGregor l.b.w. Illingworth	5
Oman not out	64
Vautier b. Oman	41
O'Byrne l.b.w. Myers	1
Carty b. McArthur	1
Crocker not out	35
Sundries	27

TOTAL 7 for 268

Bowling:

McArthur, 1/54; Myers, 1/32; Watson, 1/19; Pigdon, 1/42; Oman, 1/38; Illingworth, 2/56.

SECOND P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. St. Kevin's at Geelong College, 26th-27th February.

Being optimistic, and hoping for an outright win to keep our premiership chances alive, we sent St. Kevin's in to bat. The match started in a blaze of glory for the College as Myers bowled at his best. Wickets fell at a steady rate, and St. Kevin's were struggling when 4/22. At this stage an unfortunate loss of ten minutes for repairs after a St. Kevin's batsman split his trousers while ducking a Pigdon bumper, proved most costly. At the end of play, the additional time may have been sufficient for College to have scored an outright win.

Downey for St. Kevin's was becoming troublesome with his long presence at the wicket, but he was brilliantly caught by Thomas 15 minutes before tea. At the tea interval College had St. Kevin's 7/76 with Myers having taken 6 wickets. Within 30 minutes after the tea interval St. Kevin's were all out for a total of 101. Myers was the main wicket taker with 7/33 off 12 overs.

38—THE PEGASUS,

College opened its innings with 80 minutes of play left on the Friday. Steele and Marshall scored at a brisk rate before Steele was dismissed 20 minutes before stumps. Opening the next morning, Marshall was caught off the first ball of the second over, adding only one to his overnight score of 49. Farrow and Oman continued scoring at a steady rate until, with the score at 91, Farrow was dismissed. At this stage the batting went to pieces and College were struggling to make the required score. Eventually, after a few anxious moments, College declared at 7/105, hoping to gain some St. Kevin's wickets before the luncheon break. From the first ball of McArthur's over, Tomlinson was dropped in the gully position. This player then went on to score 45 runs in 21 hours.

After the lunch period St. Kevin's gained the upper hand until, after an hour's play, 4 wickets fell for 12 runs. After this breakthrough College should have continued taking wickets, but solid batting by the tail-enders helped St. Kevin's to last out to 15 minutes before tea for a total of 120. Oman, bowling his medium pace deliveries, took 5/23 during a long bowling spell.

College was set the task of making 117 runs in 100 minutes, but due to a mistake by the scoreboard operators College went on to the field in the belief that only 116 runs were needed. After a brisk start the run getting rate fell away until with 30 minutes to go a glimpse of hope occurred again. Excitement mounted in the dying minutes as Farrow and Myers struggled desperately to make the required number of runs. At 5.55 p.m. the last over began with the St. Kevin's captain bowling. Nine runs were needed and slowly but surely the runs came. All players were spread out as the last two balls of the match were bowled. Ten minutes after the over had started 2 runs were needed by the College off the last ball of the match. Farrow missed the ball with the bat but after it hit his pad a quick single was run by the batsmen. Due to a mistake by the opposing team, the ball was thrown to the wrong end and an overthrow was run. All College players and spectators were most excited, thinking that we had won outright, but after the cheering had died down it was noticed on the scoreboard that the scores were level and so the result proved to be a first innings win by Geelong College.

ST. KEVIN'S, First Innings:

Kirsch, C. hit wicket b. Myers	1
Coleridge l.b.w. Myers	8
Kerr c. Marshall b. Myers	6
Tomlinson c. Barkley b. Watson	20
Conlan b. Myers	2
Ball b. Myers	3
Downey c. Thomas b. Myers	23
Davidson b. Illingworth	6
Perry run out	11
Kirsch, H., not out	10
Hoare b. Myers	5
Sundries	6

TOTAL 101

Bowling:

Myers, 7/33; McArthur, 0/19; Pigdon, 0/7; Watson, 1/15; Illingworth, 1/21.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Marshall c. C. Kirsch b. Downey	50
Steele c. Coleridge b. Downey	15
Farrow c. Downey b. Hoare	11
Oman c. Kerr b. Hoare	12
Pigdon b. Hoare	4
Thomas l.b.w. Hoare	1
McArthur c. Ball b. H. Kirsch	9
Illingworth not out	0
Sundries	3

TOTAL 7 dec. 105

ST. KEVIN'S, Second Innings:

Tomlinson c. Illingworth b. Oman	45
Kirsch, C. c. Marshall b. Myers	3
Downey b. Myers	16
Coleridge b. Oman	10
Kerr l.b.w. Illingworth	3
Ball b. Oman	0
Conlan c. and b. Oman	3
Perry b. Oman	17
Davidson run out	11
Kirsch, H., not out	3
Hoare b. McArthur	0
Sundries	9

TOTAL 120

Bowling:

McArthur, 1/8; Myers, 2/31; Illingworth, 1/35; Oman, 5/23; Pigdon, 1/14.

COLLEGE, Second Innings:

Marshall b. Davidson	44
Steele b. Davidson	24
Oman c. Ball b. Davidson	2
Pigdon c. H. Kirsch b. Ball	0
McArthur b. Davidson	13
Farrow not out	19
Myers not out	11
Sundries	3

TOTAL 5 for 116

THIRD P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. Wesley College at Wesley College, 5th-6th March.

Geelong College won the toss on a day with hot northerly winds. There was no hesitation in batting and once again a good opening partnership resulted. Drinks were taken an hour after play started and in the following over Marshall and Farrow were dismissed for 22 and C respectively. Continuing from 2/52 Steele & Oman batted well together before Steele was dismissed for a well-made 45 runs. Pigdon went to the crease but returned without scoring. With the score at 4/75, a partnership was badly needed. Oman continued his innings successfully with McArthur batting quite well. After McArthur was dismissed Morrison, playing his first game, stayed at the wicket for 80 minutes to score a useful 55 runs and contribute to a partnership of 63 runs with Oman. For the first time College passed the 200 mark late on Friday, although losing the wicket of Oman for a very well-made 63 runs.

Continuing from 8/211 overnight Myers and David batted well to take the score to 243 before the College innings closed at 11 o'clock. Once again College did not bat long enough, allowing Wesley more than 320 minutes to make the required number of runs.

After a slow start by Wesley, a valuable wicket was taken by Myers when the score was at 27 runs. Pryor came to the wicket and with determined play remained at the wicket until the score was 5/106. With Pryor being

dismissed at 121 runs, College should have continued to capture wickets and so dismiss Wesley for a cheap score, but a partnership of 84 between the seventh and eighth batsmen helped to save the day for Wesley. During Crow's innings of 42, he twice had to be recalled to the crease after being given out. Steele had fallen forward to take a catch and as he hit the ground the ball fell from his grasp but this was hidden from the umpire. Steele admitted his dropped catch and so Crow was recalled. The valuable wicket of Crow was taken by Myers at 205 and things looked bright once more. Nunn soon followed at 218 with another wicket falling at 224. The last two batsmen came together needing 20 runs to win with time running out. More important to the College was to capture the vital last wicket and win the game. Doggedly the two batsmen stayed together as our best bowling strength was pitted against them. Everyone became tense and Wesley's total mounted slowly towards College's. Eventually, with only a few minutes to spare, Wesley passed our total with a partnership of 30 between the last two batsmen. Oman and Myers bowled consistently throughout the match with Oman taking three valuable wickets in the middle of their innings and Myers desperately trying to finish off the Wesley batsmen. Myers took 3/61 and Oman 4/51 off 20 and 21 overs respectively.

COLLEGE, First Innings:	
Marshall b. Spooner	22
Steele c. Stewart b. Crow	45
Farrow l.b.w. Spooner	0
Oman c. and b. Coombes	63
Pigdon l.b.w. Crow	0
McArthur c. Pryor b. Crow	22
Morrison c. Nunn b. Spooner	44
Ulingworth b. Crow	4
David c. Stewart b. Spooner	14
Myers b. Spooner	20
Barkley not out	1
Sundries	8
TOTAL	243

WESLEY, First Innings:	
Taylor c. Myers b. Oman	26
Stewart l.b.w. Myers	8
Pryor c. Barkley b. Pigdon	43
Coombes l.b.w. Oman	12
Noss b. Oman	13
Eade b. Oman	2
Nunn b. David	53
Crow l.b.w. Myers	42
Spooners l.b.w. Myers	9
Knight not out	16
Brown not out	16
Sundries	14
TOTAL	9 for 254

Bowling:

David, 1/25; Myers, 3/61; McArthur, 0/30; Ulingworth, 0/49; Oman, 4/51; Pigdon, 1/15; Morrison, 0/9.

FOURTH P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. Xavier College, at College, 12th-13th March.

Woodruff, the Xavier captain, won the toss and batted on a rain affected wicket. Instructions were given to the College's opening bowlers to attack consistently, but the bowlers did not do this, so a perfect opportunity to gain wickets early was lost. Forty-five minutes after the start of Xavier's innings, David captured the opener when the score was 22. David bowled consistently and was the only fast

bowler to have any effect on the Xavier innings. Apart from a brief partnership for the third wicket, Xavier were consistently troubled by David's bowling, and were dismissed by 5 o'clock for 125 runs. David's figures were 6/39. The second last wicket for Xavier caused the College some trouble before he was dismissed by Pigdon for 23 runs.

College's innings started disastrously with Steele being caught behind from the first ball of the innings. Farrow and Marshall remained together until stumps, playing cautiously and only scoring 22 runs. Rain affected play on Saturday, and the College's innings did not resume until after the luncheon period. With the score at 49, College's second wicket fell. Oman then came to the wicket and batted well to make 35 valuable runs. College, creeping closer to the required number of runs, struck a bad patch when Morrison, Oman, David and Myers were all dismissed for 2 runs. From 5/105, College collapsed to 9/109. Ulingworth and Barkley struggled gamely to lift the side but it was too late and once again College was dismissed for 117, 8 runs less than the required number. Four catches to the wicket-keeper plus six wickets to Xavier's opening bowler led to College's downfall.

XAVIER, First Innings:	
Woodruff c. Pigdon b. David	11
Nigliorini c. Barkley b. David	13
McMahon l.b.w. David	3
Campbell c. Oman b. David	18
Whalen b. Pigdon	24
Ryan c. Ulingworth b. David	1
Dennis c. Steele b. Oman	2
O'Donnel c. Barkley b. Myers	8
Swain c. Pigdon b. David	11
Lawrence b. Pigdon	23
Hennessy not out	5
Sundries	6
TOTAL	125

Bowling:

McArthur, 0/4; Myers, 1/26; David, 6/39; Pigdon, 2/44; Oman, 1/6.

COLLEGE, 1st Innings:	
Steele c. Swain b. Lawrence	0
Farrow l.b.w. Lawrence	17
Marshall c. Swain b. Lawrence	27
Oman b. Lawrence	35
Pigdon c. McMahon b. Lawrence	4
McArthur c. Swain b. O'Donnel	7
Morrison c. Swain b. O'Donnel	9
Ulingworth l.b.w. O'Donnel	5
David c. Ryan b. Lawrence	2
Myers run out	0
Barkley not out	6
Sundries	5
TOTAL	117

FIFTH P.S. MATCH

Geelong College v. Brighton Grammar School at College, 20-21st March.

Thomas, for Brighton, won the toss and elected to bat, but once again College had early success when wickets fell to the bowling of Myers. Steadily wickets fell to the medium bowlers until College was in the good position of having Brighton 6/69. Hardie and Thomas then put on a partnership of 78 runs for the seventh wicket before Thomas was eventually bowled by Pigdon for 61. After his dismissal Brighton should have been dismissed cheaply but another partnership for the eighth wicket

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realized 30 runs. With 30 minutes of play left on Friday College had Brighton 9/177. Once again Brighton were "let off the hook" with a valuable 38 run partnership which lasted until 10.45 on Saturday morning. Eventually Brighton was dismissed for 215 runs with Myers being the most successful bowler taking 5/40.

After it seemed that College were out of trouble with the Brighton opening attack, Tonkin, in two excellent overs, bowled the first three batsmen for a mere 26 runs. Even though the middle batsmen batted gamely, the three wickets that were taken earlier left us in difficulties throughout the innings. Oman and Pigdon batted well to take the score to 85 before Oman was dismissed. Pigdon batted at his best for the season to score 35 runs. Morrison and Myers offered some resistance to the bowlers making 27 and 20 respectively but their effort was not enough and so the College's innings closed at a total of 163.

For the first time during the season the interest of a game had been lost before the tea interval and Brighton batted once again to score 6/99 by stumps on Saturday.

BRIGHTON, First Innings:

Stockdale l.b.w. Myers	12
Mullet c. Marshall b. Myers	10
Hinds b. David	2
Thomas b. Pigdon	61
Pitcher run out	4
Adamson c. Pigdon b. Myers	19
Wells l.b.w. Myers	0
Hardie c. Thomas b. Farrow	46
Tonkin b. Myers	26
Bennett l.b.w. Pigdon	1
Briggs not out	21
Sundries	13
TOTAL	215

Bowling:
 Myers, 5/40; Watson, 0/31; David, 1/19; Oman, 0/32; Pigdon, 2/21; Illingworth, 0/30; Morrison, 0/23; Farrow, 1/6.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Farrow b. Tonkin	11
Steele b. Tonkin	4
Marshall b. Tonkin	2
Oman l.b.w. Pitcher	31
Pigdon b. Tonkin	35
Bell l.b.w. Tonkin	6
Morrison c. Briggs b. Thomas	27
Myers c. Wells b. Hardie	20
David stpd. Wells b. Thomas	5
Illingworth not out	1
Watson b. Thomas	0
Sundries	21
TOTAL	163

BRIGHTON, Second Innings:

Wells c. Steele b. Oman	31
Mullet b. David	4
Hinds c. Watson b. Morrison	36
Thomas c. and b. Oman	4
Pitcher c. Oman b. Steele	13
Adamson stpd. Marshall b. Morrison	0
Hardie not out	9
Bennett not out	1
Sundries	1
TOTAL	6 for 99

Bowling:
 Watson, 0/12; Myers, 0/8; Farrow, 0/4; David, 1/19; Oman, 2/10; Pigdon, 0/4; Morrison, 2/30; Steele, 1/9.

SIXTH P.S. MATCH
Geelong College v. Caulfield Grammar School at Caulfield, 26th-27th March.
 Caulfield won the toss and decided to bat on

a perfect batting pitch. Once again the pace bowlers for the College had some early success as Tamblyn was caught in the gully when the score was only 1. Watson was the successful bowler. Wickets fell gradually until the College was in the good position of having Caulfield 5/52. The fast bowlers bowled well to take the first 5 wickets but there was no one to continue the good work. When the College should have been taking wickets, Caulfield were well on top of our attack. The last 5 wickets scored 177 runs. The ninth wicket for Caulfield scored 43 not out. Eventually Caulfield was dismissed for 229, Myers being the most successful bowler, again taking 4/66. After being in a bad position, Caulfield regained their superiority and it took the College until 11 o'clock on Saturday morning to dismiss all batsmen.

With the score at 11 Steele was dismissed. Marshall and Farrow took the score to 56 before Farrow was dismissed a short period before the luncheon break. Farrow's dismissal started a sensation, as Hore, the bowler, after taking the wicket on the last ball of the over, bowled Oman and had Pigdon caught in the next over to give himself a hat-trick. Bell came to the crease with Hore attempting to take his fourth successive wicket. Bell survived the ball by hitting it hard on the drive for a three. The score was then 4/58. Bell lifted his head and was bowled for an aggressive 22. Morrison came to the wicket and had a 69 run partnership with Marshall who had survived the dangerous overs before lunch. As the score crept up, Marshall was dismissed for 75 after batting for 2½ hours. Myers and Morrison stayed together until Myers was dismissed with the score at 187. College lost two more quick wickets and slumped to 9/189. David and Watson tried valiantly to save the match for the school, and were together at the tea break. Soon after tea College were dismissed for 203, 26 runs short of the Caulfield total.

To play out time, Caulfield batted and were 4/73 when play came to a close on the Saturday.

CAULFIELD, First Innings:

Forster b. Myers	7
Tamblyn C. Marshall b. Watson	0
Pyman l.b.w. Myers	24
Hore b. Myers	3
McPhee l.b.w. Myers	6
Pollard c. David b. Morrison	33
Eastman run out	23
Pickering l.b.w. Steele	34
Fleiner not out	43
Bell c. Bell b. Farrow	15
Williams b. Watson	29
Sundries	12
TOTAL	229

Bowling:
 Watson, 2/8; Myers, 4/66; David, 0/18; Pigdon, 0/10; Oman, 0/14; Morrison, 1/45; Farrow, 1/20; Steele, 1/6.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Farrow l.b.w. Hore	27
Steele c. McPhee b. Williams	6
Marshall c. Tamblyn b. Forster	75
Oman b. Hore	1
Pigdon c. Forster b. Hore	0
Bell b. Hore	22
Morrison c. Tamblyn b. Pollard	35
Myers l.b.w. Bell	12
Barkley l.b.w. Bell	1

David b. Hore	12
Watson not out	3
Sundries	9
TOTAL	203

CAULFIELD, Second Innings:

Tamblin c. Farrow b. Watson	15
Forster c. Watson b. David	20
Pyman c. Barkley b. David	18
Hore l.b.w. Steele	13
Eastman not out	2
Pickering not out	0
Sundries	5
TOTAL 4 for	73

Bowling:

Watson, 1/18; Myers, 0/27; David, 2/12; Farrow, 0/5; Marshall, 0/6; Steele, 1/0.

SCOTS (SYDNEY) EASTER VISIT

On Wednesday, 14th April, the Geelong College Cricket Committee travelled to Essendon to meet the visiting Scots College Cricket team from Sydney. In the Dining Hall after Dinner, Mr. Thwaites welcomed the team officially, and his remarks were seconded by The Geelong College captain. The traditional presentation of a box of cigars was made to Mr. Rankine, the Scots College cricket coach. After a short speech by Peter Hammond, the Scots Captain, Mr. Rankine also replied to earlier speeches of welcome. An early night followed as both teams prepared for the cricket match the following day.

On Thursday night Scots were guests of the College at a dance that was held in the Morrison Hall. The dance and the supper provided by Parents, with the help of Mrs. Beck, turned out to be most successful. On behalf of both teams the Captains thanked those who helped to make the night a successful one.

Good Friday morning was taken up with a short service in St. David's Church before all boys travelled in a bus to the Black Stump Caravan Park for a Barbecue. Parents and friends once again helped to make the occasion a success while most boys were content to play football. Following a short break after lunch it was decided to stop once again at Anglesea on the return trip. A different route was taken on the way home as the bus followed the coast to Torquay before returning home. When the boys returned to Geelong the day-boys of the College team had different Scots players home for tea, and they entertained them for the evening.

Straight after play ceased at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, afternoon tea was served in the Junior Dining Hall. Once again speeches were made thanking the Dining Hall staff for their hospitality during the visit. At 4.30 p.m. the bus left the College taking the Scots boys on the next phase of their trip to Scots College, Melbourne.

The trip by the Scots team to the College was a pleasant and successful one, and this is particularly illustrated by the friendships that developed.

Geelong College v. Scots (Sydney) at Geelong College, 15-17th April.

With an unpleasant northerly wind blowing, the Scots captain, after winning the toss, decided to bat. Neither opener was worried by the opening attack of the College. Illingworth, being brought into the attack early, had no success as 16 was hit by Hopkins off his first over. Eventually after a 64 run partnership one of the opener's wickets fell. After this, apart from Hopkins who was caught for 52 off Oman's bowling, little resistance was offered to the bowlers who dismissed Scots for 158. Oman had the best figures of 4-56 with Steele having 2-3.

College's innings began at 2.50 p.m. on Thursday with Farrow and Steele settling in well against the Scots attack. Farrow ran himself out for 30 and with the score at 57 Steele was bowled. After some edgy batting by both Marshall and Oman, Oman was dismissed shortly before play ended on the Thursday. Pigdon remained at the crease and the overnight score was College 3-124.

Play resumed on Saturday morning with Pigdon and Marshall carrying the score to 143 before Marshall was caught for 67. Eventually Morrison and Pigdon passed the Scots total by one run as College declared at 5-159 giving the Scots team another chance to bat.

As the play continued late into the morning the occasional wicket fell and a slight chance of an outright victory looked hopeful for the College. Farrow bowled consistently taking 4-23 as Scots declared at 8-79, giving the College 70 minutes to make the 79 runs required.

With the score at 38, Steele was dismissed and only a slight hope of victory remained. Marshall and Farrow remained together for a short period to take the score to 55, before Farrow was dismissed. After Oman had been dismissed, David came to the wicket and began hitting out immediately. The score mounted quickly, but not quickly enough. As time ran out, College were only 9 runs short of an outright win.

SCOTS, First Innings:

Hopkins c. Pigdon b. Duncan	52
Tonkin b. David	19
Holmes b. Oman	0
Ammond c. Marshall b. Oman	4
Ledgerwood l.b.w. Watson	9
Harris l.b.w. Oman	14
Keen b. Myers	21
Fraine b. Pigdon	6
Morphett c. David b. Steele	9
Nedcalfe std. Marshall b. Steele	13
Colwell not out	0
Sundries	11

TOTAL 158

Bowling:

Watson 1/34, Myers 1/14, Oman 4/56, Illingworth 0/34, David 1/4, Farrow 0/1, Pigdon 1/1, Steele 2/3.

COLLEGE, First Innings:

Farrow run out	20
Steele b. Colwell	19
Marshall c. Harris b. Colwell	67
Oman b. Ledgerwood	17
Pigdon not out	^j
Bell b. Ledgerwood	0

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Morrison not out	5
Sundries ..	12
TOTAL 5 decl. for	159

SCOTS, Second Innings:

Hopkins c. Barkley b. David	29
Tonkin b. Myers	0
Holmes b. Watson	5
Hammond b. Farrow	7
Harris c. Marshall b. Farrow	6
Ledgerwood c. Marshall b. Farrow	4
Keen b. Farrow	15
Fraine not out	3
Morphett c. & b. Illingworth	5
Sundries	5

TOTAL 8 decl. for 79

Bowling:

Watson 1/22, Myers 1/7, Farrow 4/23, David 1/20, Illingworth 1/2.

COLLEGE, Second Innings:

Farrow b. Keen	30
Steele c. Hammond b. Colwell	12
Marshall not out	18
Oman b. Colwell	3
David not out	5
Sundries	2

TOTAL 3 for 70

First XI Averages:

Batting:						
Name:	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Av.	
Marshall P. J.	7	0	75	274	39.14	
Morrison A. W.	4	0	44	115	28.7	
Oman G. G.	7	0	63	178	25.4	
McArthur E.	5	1	35	84	21	
Steele A. H. C.	7	0	45	107	15.2	
Farrow R. W. Mel.	7	1	27	90	15	
Bell A. D.	2	0	22	28	14	
Myers D. R.	6	1	20	63	12.6	
David R. J.	4	0	14	33	8.2	
Pigdon R. R.	7	0	35	57	8.1	
Illingworth G. B.	5	2	11	18	6	
Barkley D. S.	4	2	6	8	4	
Thomas M. E.	2	0	7	8	4	
Watson P. D.	3	1	3	6	3	

Bowling:

Name:	O.	M.	W.	R.	Av.
David R. J.	41	4	11	131	11.9
Oman G. G.	67	15	13	174	13.3
Myers D. R.	108.4	23	23	324	14.05
Pigdon R. R.	51	11	6	157	26.1
Watson P. D.	54.5	15	5	133	26.6
McArthur E.	39.3		3	110	36.6
Illingworth G. B.	58		4	194	48.5

SECOND XI

Coach: A. A. Grainger, Esq.

Those who played were: Speirs P. J. (Captain), Barr D. R., Bell A. D., Browne D. L. E., Craig G. E., David R. J., Dennis J. E. R., Duggan M. J., Fletcher K. S., Forsyth P. W., Illingworth G. B., Jamieson R. C., McArthur E. L., Morrison A. W., Myers D. R., Prenter I. M., Read D. G., Senior G. B., Thomas M. E., Watson P. D.

Results:

- G.C., 140, defeated G.G.S., 115.
- (Bell, 51; Speirs, 25; Thomas, 23; Myers, 7/24).
- G.C., 7/81, defeated C.G.S., 103.
- (Thomas, 66; Senior, 32; David, 4/43).
- G.C., 86, lost to G.G.S., 142.
- (Bell, 32).
- G.C., 5/183, defeated St.K.C., 95.
- (David, 43; Prenter, 32; Speirs, 32; Morrison, 26, and 3/18).
- G.C., 9/175, defeated W.C., 150.
- (Bell, 52; Fletcher, 25; Senior, 5/42).
- G.C., 107, defeated B.G.S., 35.
- (Browne, 27; Craig, 22; Senior, 5/15; Craig, 4/15).
- G.C., 210, defeated C.G.S., 164.
- (Fletcher, 59; Speirs, 32; McArthur, 29).

THIRD XI

Coach: A. A. Grainger, Esq.

Those who played were: Brushfield P. R. (Captain), Wright M. J. L. (Vice-Captain), Betts R. G., Clutterbuck D. A., Forsyth P. W., Holland R. A., Jamieson R. C., Read D. G., Schofield D. G., Scott I. G., Senior G. B., Smith D. N., Spry P. A., Thompson L. R., Todd A. G.

Results:

- G.C., 56, lost to G.G.S., 74.
- G.C., 68, lost to G.G.S., 168.

UNDER 16

A Team

Coach: R. B. Tattersall, Esq.

Those who played were: Bell A. A. A. (Captain), Malseed D. G. A. (Vice-Captain), Anderson I. C., Anderson S. M., Coutts J. A., Cunningham A. H., Davey R. H., Dawson L. M., Duigan J. L., Farquharson G. A., Gilmore G. M., Heard E. C. B., Keith I. A., Lamont I. D., Melville J. W., Torode I. P., Wall A. H.

Results:

- G.C., 107, lost to G.G.S., 144.
- G.C., 7 for 177, defeated C.G.S., 46.
- G.C., 138, defeated G.G.S., 106.
- G.C., 93, lost to St.K.C., 120.
- G.C., 89, lost to W.C., 154.
- G.C., 155, lost to B.G.S., 6 for 156.
- G.C., 8 for 134, defeated C.G.S., 108.

B Team

Coach: Rev. J. D. Bentley.

Those who played were: Peters A. H. (Captain), Anderson S. M., Coutts J. A., Dawson L. M., Duigan J. L., Gilmore G. M., Heard E. C. B., Jones D., Keith I. A., Lamont I. D., McArthur D. A. J., Morris I. D., Ritchie M. S., Taylor M. J., Torode I. P., Tucker J. McD., Walter A. C., Wettenhall A. H.

Results:

- G.C., 140, defeated G.G.S., 93.
- G.C., 98, lost to G.G.S., 115.
- G.C., 130, lost to S.C., 8 for 179.

UNDER 15

A Team

Coach: M. Stock, Esq.

Those who played were: Taylor G. M. (Captain), Williamson J. G. C. (Vice-Captain), Baird I. A., Bullen L. J., Burgin N. J., David G. A., Funston S. C., Head R. M., Holland P. G. V., Johns A. H., Johnstone T. R., Jones G. L., Marendaz P. L., Watson D. J., Webster J. E.

Results:

- G.C., 111, defeated St.K.C., 87.
- G.C., 68, lost to W.C., 122.
- G.C., 9 for 139, defeated B.G.S., 79.
- G.C., 124, lost to C.G.S., 134.

B Team

Coach: R. W. Seaton, Esq.

Those who played were: Lees I. R. (Captain), McInnes R. A. T. (Vice-Captain), Betts P. L., Bullen L. J., Costin B. L., Dennis T. C., Forbes M. J., Fullard C. W., Head R. M., Riddle M. A., Robertson M. A. C., Smith I. R., West J. E., Yockins R. C., Young J. E., Young P. C.

Results :

G.C., 96, lost to C.G.S., 123.
 G.C., 115, defeated G.G.S., 75,
 G.C., 142, defeated W.C., 59,
 G.C., 6/118, defeated S.C., 73.

UNDER U

Coach: Rev. E. C. McLean.

A Team

Those who played were: Sheringham R. J. (Captain), Asplin L. D. (Vice-Captain), Bennett I. L., Bramley R. V., Collins C. N. Grainger C, Habel T. W., Jenkins S. A., Jeremiah R. J., McAdam G. A., McArthur N. W., Munro J. G., Nail J. D. S., Runia D. T., Thwaites T. P., Watson B. F. J.

Results :

G.C., 132, defeated G.G.S., 101.
 G.C., 113, lost to C.G.S., 158.
 G.C., 84, lost to G.G.S., 128.
 G.C., 80, defeated St.K.C., 45.
 G.C., 244, defeated W.C., 121.
 G.C., 64, lost to B.G.S., 84.
 G.C., 180, defeated C.G.S., 150.

B Team

Those who played were: Chisholm G. L. (Captain), Milne L. G. (Vice-Captain), Anderson R. J. C, Bennett I. L., Betts M. J., Borthwick K. A., Collins C. N., Feddersen D. I., Grainger C., Hickman H. J., Jenkins S. A., McAdam G. A., McArthur N. W., Munro J. G., Nail J. D. S., Peck M. J., Randell A. J., Runia D. T., Smart E. R. J., Smibert B. A., Thwaites T. P., Waters W. A.

Results:

G.C., 72, lost to G.G.S., 97.
 G.C., 51 and 77, lost to G.C. Prep., 59 and 84.
 G.C., 50 and 5 for 39, defeated G.G.S., 45.
 G.C., 105, defeated G.C. Prep., 78.
 G.C., 145, defeated St.K.C., 46 and 77.
 G.C., 119 and 84, defeated S.C., 115 and 80.

K. W. NICOLSON TROPHY

(For the XI having the best performance for the season).

Won by the Second XI.

HOUSE CRICKET

OPEN

ROUND I

Mackie defeated McArthur on First Innings by 11 runs. Mackie 86 (Malseed 26 and 6/25). McArthur 75 (McArthur 6/39).
 Warrinn defeated Shannon on First Innings by 16 runs. Warrinn 8/96 (Bell 29, Melville 24, Duggan 5/27, Myers 4/51).
 Shannon 80 (Keith 52, Senior 6/53).
 Calvert defeated Morrison on First Innings by 51 runs. Calvert 5/89 (Marshall 61, David 7/17).
 Morrison 38 (Bell 13, and 2/19).

ROUND II

Warrinn defeated McArthur on First Innings by 64 runs. Warrinn 138 (Myers 35 and 5/33, Duggan 3/20). McArthur 74 (Farrow 17 and 4/49, Oman 3/36).
 Calvert defeated Shannon on First Innings by 29 runs. Calvert 6/159 (Marshall 45 and 4/14).
 Shannon 7/139 (Barkley 48, Craig 34 and 3/59).
 Morrison defeated Mackie on First Innings by 60 runs. Morrison 3/125 (Morrison 55, Steele 44, Watson 5/27).
 Mackie 65 (Torode 21, Anderson 2/23).

ROUND III

Calvert defeated McArthur on First Innings by 30 runs. Calvert 6/137 (Davis 33, Pigdon 5/27).
 McArthur 107 (Farrow 27, Illingworth 4/11).
 Warrinn defeated Mackie on First Innings by 82 runs. Warrinn 9/146 (Smith 26, Duggan 25, Myers 4/15).
 Mackie 6/64 (Peters 18, Malseed 3/35).

Morrison defeated Shannon on First Innings by 25 runs. Morrison 7/133 (Morrison 56, Watson 4/33).
 Shannon 108 (Craig 31 and 3/72, Senior 4/60).

ROUND IV

Calvert defeated Mackie on First Innings by 78 runs. Calvert 7/130 (David 39, Marshall 35, David 3/25).
 Mackie 52 (Malseed 4/61, Anderson I. 3/67).
 McArthur defeated Shannon on First Innings by 176 runs. McArthur 2/253 (Oman 115, Farrow 60, Illingworth 4/15, Oman 3/11).
 Shannon 77 (Nelson 14, Senior 2/136).
 Warrinn defeated Morrison on First Innings by 97 runs. Warrinn 8/152 (Myers 48 and 7/28).
 Morrison 55 (Speirs 22, Watson 2/16).

ROUND V

Calvert defeated Warrinn on First Innings by 10 runs. Calvert 9/62 (Marshall 29, Pigdon 6/25).
 Warrinn 52 (Forsyth 12, Myers 5/30).
 McArthur defeated Morrison outright.
 McArthur 1/21 and 1/33 (Illingworth 5/5 and 5/11),
 Morrison 9/15 and 35.
 Shannon defeated Mackie on First Innings by 8 runs. Shannon 82 (Cook 21, Craig 20, Neeson 2/3).
 Mackie 4/74 (Sears 32, Anderson 5/31, Malseed 5/43).

UNDER 15

ROUND I

McArthur defeated Mackie on First Innings by 40 runs. McArthur 100 (Robertson 30, Hickman 20, Nail 3/12).
 Mackie 60 and 1/49 (Taylor 19 and 30, McArthur 3/20, Taylor 5/50).
 Calvert defeated Morrison on First Innings by 37 runs. Calvert 133 (Jones 33, Jeremiah 21).
 Morrison 96 (McInnes 19, Habel 18).
 Warrinn defeated Shannon on First Innings by 80 runs. Warrinn 2/140 declared (Williamson 72 not out, Costin 38, Williamson 5/14 and 5/10, Burgin 5/31).
 Shannon 59 and 8/37 (Sheringham 19 and 16).

ROUND II

Morrison defeated Mackie on First Innings by 11 runs. Morrison 4/89 declared and 4/53 declared (Johnstone 29 and 24, McInnes 23 not out, Johnstone 5/39, Habel 3/25).
 Mackie 78 and 4/18 (Taylor 39, Asplin 19).
 Calvert defeated Shannon on First Innings by 23 runs. Calvert 96 (Jones 19 and 5/17).
 Shannon 73.
 Warrinn defeated McArthur outright by 8 runs. Warrinn 102 (Williamson 22, Holland 22, Burgin 6/13, Costin 4/4).
 McArthur 49 and 45 (Seller 5/13).

ROUND III

Morrison defeated Warrinn on First Innings by 30 runs. Morrison 89 and 6/42 (Bullen 28, Habel 29 not out, West 25 not out, Johnstone 6/26).
 Warrinn 59 (Burgin 7/45 and 3/11, Williamson 3/29).
 McArthur defeated Shannon on First Innings by 64 runs. McArthur 140 and 1/29 (Hickman 35, Thompson 23, Young 18 not out).
 Shannon 76 (Sheringham 27 not out, Riddle 3/15, Sheringham 5/33).
 Calvert defeated Mackie on First Innings by 48 runs. Calvert 164 (Jones 48, Watson B. 33 retired).
 Mackie 116 (Asplin 38 and 3/48).

ROUND IV

Morrison defeated Shannon outright by 6 wickets. Morrison 2/45 declared and 4/40 (West 27 not out, Johnstone 7/9 and 6/33, West 3/6).
 Shannon 18 and 67 (Sheringham 25).
 Mackie defeated Warrinn on First Innings by 13 runs. Mackie 123 (Taylor 27, Thwaites 27, McArthur 25).
 Warrinn 110 and 4/41 (Costin 37, Williamson 5/50, Burgin 4/60).
 Calvert defeated McArthur on First Innings by 84 runs. Calvert 161 (Jones 45, Marendaz 31, Jeremiah 30, Head 4/1, Jones 4/7).
 McArthur 77 and 6/29.

ROUND V

Warrinn defeated Calvert on First Innings by 57 runs. Warrinn 112 (Williamson 59, Burgin 5/22, Williamson 4/27).
 Calvert 55 and 3/44 (Jeremiah 20, Marendaz 22 not out).
 Morrison defeated McArthur on First Innings by 54 runs. Morrison 5/111 declared (McInnes 28 retired, Bullen 24, Johnstone 5/23 and 5/23, West 3/8).
 McArthur 57 and 74.

Mackie defeated Shannon on First Innings by 31 runs.
 Mackie 120 and 0/34 (Asplin 40, Thwaites 28, Taylor
 21 and 5/24, Asplin 3/25).
 Shannon 89 (Hardy 30, Yockins 26, Collins 3/51).

Final Points:

Open:

1st	Calvert	30 points
2nd	Warrinn	26 points
3rd	McArthur	22 points
4th	Morrison	16 points
aeq. 5th	Mackie and Shannon	14 points

Under 15:

1st	Morrison	30 points
seq. 2nd	Calvert and Warrinn	26 points
4th	Mackie	22 points
5th	McArthur	12 points
6th	Shannon	8 points

ROWING

Master-in-charge: T. L. Macmillan, Esq.

Last year, Mr. T. L. Macmillan was called upon to organize the Boat Club as Assistant Rowing Master, and this year he took over the reins completely. He dedicated himself to rowing and his organization never faltered. After the lapse in organization caused by the changeover of Rowing Masters, Mr. Macmillan is restoring the Club's harmony and dedication, mainly through personal example. Through his tireless service and efficiency, the College Club is fast becoming the best equipped club in Victoria. Every member of the Club appreciates the quiet and devoted service he has given. A. J. Drew (Captain of Boats) and J. B. Gardner (Vice-Captain)

both gave Mr. Macmillan able support during the season.

FIRST VIII

Coach: K. Smith, Esq.

Although we had a young crew this year, everyone was particularly enthusiastic, and under the strong guidance of Ken Smith a competent crew was in the making.

The mileage for the year was very good, and although conditions were often extreme no one was deterred. Our first regatta was the Barwon on March 9th, and we rowed last place behind a very good Mercantile junior eight and an excellent Xavier crew. The result for so early in the season was satisfactory, as we entered with the sole objective of gaining experience in race conditions.

Although there was keenness and a great spirit within the crew, the Head of the River was well out of our grasp. From our losses, the crew certainly realized the importance of the phrase "The essential is not to have conquered but to have had the satisfaction of fighting well".

Everyone felt we achieved a great deal throughout the season, but without our coach, Ken Smith, with the tireless and unselfish hours he spent coaching us, we could not have enjoyed the season as we did.

The crew was: Bow, Burger R. D.; 2, Kidd N. F. S.; 3, Langsford B. H.; 4, Drew A. J.; 5, Gardner J. B.; 6, Webster R. J.; 7, Greene R. McK.; Stroke, Campbell N. J. H.; Cox, Morris R. M.



FIRST VIII

N. J. H. Campbell, R. McK. Green, R. J. Webster, J. B. Gardner, R. M. Morris (Cox), A. J. Drew, B. H. Langsford, N. F. S. Kidd, R. D. Burger.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

The third heat was won by Geelong Grammar by one and a half lengths from Brighton Grammar, with Geelong College third. College managed to gain a lead in the first five strokes, but lost it again in the next five. Geelong Grammar, a rough but powerful crew, were much steadier than the other two crews. College's trouble was an inability to settle down, and panic over the last hundred yards allowed Brighton Grammar, whom we had held securely until then, to push past and take second place.

The losers' final was won by Scotch College by two lengths with College second, St. Kevin's third and Carey fourth. This race was more satisfactory in that we settled down more, and Scotch won by being a better crew, rather than because of our unsteadiness.

MILDURA TRIP

Thursday, 15th April, 8.30 a.m., and there was an atmosphere of anticipation as the mini-bus left Geelong, headed for Mildura. Another three cars left at 5.30 that night.

The mini-bus arrived at Mildura at about 8 o'clock after a moderately comfortable trip, during the first 60 miles of which the speed did not exceed 30 m.p.h. due to a stuck choke which eventually corrected itself. At St. Arnaud Mr. & Mrs. Beckett provided a marvellous lunch.

We found Mr. Mackay's property with a little difficulty and he directed us to our hut. This was a shed with a wood stove at one end and wire beds at the other. "Butch" (as we were instructed to call him) threw in a few blankets and we "made ourselves at home".

At about 3.30 next morning the rest of the party arrived, waking us up from a slumber that we had only just sunk into. The next morning we busied ourselves by having a look at a vineyard and the drying of fruit. In the afternoon we went to the Murray River and looked at the course. After a light row of two miles we returned home for tea and then had a look at the town that night.

The next day we rowed at Mildura. The Regatta is a very well organized carnival with side shows and dance-bands. In our race we encountered King's College (Sydney) and Scotch College (Adelaide). We gained a lead on both crews after the first forty strokes and held this to the finish, beating King's by half a length and Scotch by three lengths. That evening most went to a dance in the town and returned home at about 12.30 with reports of mixed success.

On Sunday morning we went to Church and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, after doing some light physical exercise to keep fit, we went to an "Old Boy's" vineyard for tea—Mr. J. Henshilwood. He entertained us until about 9.30 and we then returned home, determined to have an early night because of the race the next day.

At Wentworth, which is a similar regatta to the Mildura one, we looked at what was

to be our boat and were a little disheartened. This regatta is held on the Darling River and is a dead-straight one-mile course. Mildura is a one mile course with an almost 90° corner in the middle. After a race in which we were defeated by half a length by Scotch, we amused ourselves by watching the regatta and looking at the sideshows until the regatta finished.

The members of the four had even more success than the eight. They won at both regattas by a comfortable margin. They encountered the same two crews from the Dimboola Club at both regattas. At Mildura they won by five lengths, and by eight lengths at Wentworth. This effort is even more praiseworthy since all members were bow side rowers.

At 8.30 the morning after our last race a dozen tired but satisfied boys bid a reluctant goodbye to their host and left to return to Geelong, where the temperature was a good 30° cooler.

Those who went were: Messrs. R. Edge, L. Macmillan, P. Miller and A. Monger, and Beckett C. C. H., Birks A. G., Burger R. D., Campbell N. J. H., Crellin J. E., Dennis W. L., Drew A. J., Gardner J. B., Greene R. McK., Langsford B. H., Pennefather D. H., Powne D. G., Webster R. J.

SECOND EIGHT

Coach: R. Edge, Esq.

Keeness and enthusiasm prevailed throughout the season. Although our final results were only mildly successful, our crew was rowing perfectly at boat race, and it was only the superior strength of the other crews which allowed them to beat us. All credit must go to our coach Robin Edge, for it was his ability to explain and rectify faults which brought the crew to perfection.

Conditions were rather confusing early in the season, for twenty one boys rowed in the crew, and three different coaches were in charge of us. Because of this we did not row in the Barwon Regatta. For most of the season we trained with the First VIII, and enjoyed at times, the privilege of having Robin Edge in the "stroke" or "5" seat. This added interest and humour to our training.

Changes a fortnight before Boat Race saw, at last, a settled crew, led by a most powerful, alert and agile stroke Peter Young. From then on, this combination of eight boys became progressively better until, just before the race, we were on a par with the First VIII with respect to skill, the difference being our strength. Our training proved eventful, not only because of constant changes, but also because of the lively and efficient attitude of our cox, Fred Crellin. Sometimes his great enthusiasm was misinterpreted by some members of the crew, and hence Fred had to be lively and alert after training too, in order to avoid a ducking.

On Race day we were drawn against Wesley, Melbourne Grammar and Caulfield. In a very

close and fast heat Melbourne Grammar defeated Wesley by one length, with College third by half a length and Caulfield one length behind us.

On Saturday in the losers' final we rowed excellently to win by one and a half lengths from Caulfield.

The crew was: Bow, Strong P. H.; 2, Thomas G. W.; 3, Pennefather D. H.; 4, Jenkins A. G.; 5, Beel C. N.; 6, Dennis W. L.; 7, Birks A. G.; Stroke, Young P. A.; Cox, Crellin J. D.

THIRD EIGHT

Coach: M. Henderson, Esq.

Once again has passed this remarkable season when boys put aside spare time, activities, work and entertainment, to join a crew. Rowing starts on the day after we start school, and it does not take very long before it begins to grow on us so that all we can think and talk about is rowing. For rowing has a very special quality that sets it apart. The success of the crew, more than any other sport in the school, depends on the individual. He cannot afford to make a single mistake in a rowing race. It takes, more than in any other sports, time, patience, and steady, hard slogging to achieve the end: firstly to perfect the style so that you cannot make a mistake; secondly to get the "feel" of the boat, that rhythm that can only be got by rowing as a team; and lastly to achieve enough concentration to row for miles without thinking about anything else except the next stroke. Of course, as a by-product, the rower improves physically; exercise as well as rowing itself make him very fit indeed. But most important, a tremendous crew enthusiasm develops because more clearly than in any other sport each rower is an individual, not most of the time, but all the time, through every stroke, making a vitally important contribution to the common cause. This is why rowers are so proud of their sport, why the rower has so much determination, and why it is so bitterly disappointing when he does make a mistake (the fact that even the best rowers make them does not make them feel any better). None of the crew of the third eight, except for two members, had raced at Boat Race before, and so I think we did extremely well, both throughout the season and during the races. There were many changes in the crew for the season, but as an eight we rowed a total of 499 miles. With the firsts and seconds, the thirds did exercises at night, followed by a run, from the 5th February until the 30th March. The log book shows many set-backs, but as a whole it shows a slow steady improvement right up to the last day.

The crew was: Bow, McClelland A.; 2, Peardon P. U.; 3, Borthwick I. R.; 4, Cole S. J. H.; 5, Beckett C. C. H.; 6, Richardson G. E.; 7, Powne D. G.; Stroke, Hucker D. A.; Cox, Hooke D. H.

FOURTH EIGHT

Coach: R. John, Esq.

Carrying on the tradition of 1964 when the fourth VIII was beaten into second place in its final, the 1965 Fourth VIII avenged the 1964 crew and won. This success, however, must largely be attributed to Rodney John, who was the architect behind our win. With neat, skilful and powerful rowing, the crew impressed upon many minds that it was the best of the College crews for 1965. Many boys were tried in several positions, and several strokes were tried. Lauchlan Leishman was finally selected as stroke. However, the crew backed him and Rodney all the way, and the rowing season was a happy and fruitful one. We all are sorry to hear that Rodney now must leave for Western Australia, and wish him luck.

The crew was; Bow, Dickson, D. J.; 2, McLarty E. J.; 3, Coutts R. W. Mel.; 4, Ellis D. J.; 5, Fraser W. L.; 6, Hede T. J. B.; 7, Nott R. P.; Stroke, Leishman L.; Cox Atyeo D. L.

FIFTH EIGHT

Coach: P. Millar, Esq.

The Fifth VIII this year of course had a big reputation to live up to. Big because of the size and success of last year's crew. However, coach "Dusty" Millar found himself with a group of smaller boys to mould into a crew. His first successes were marred by coaches of higher crews taking boys whom he had succeeded in developing into competent rowers. By half-way through the season we had developed into a skilful crew, accompanied by a green "ute" from which protruded a curly bespectacled head abusing, encouraging and beseeching the "roadrunners" of the crew to cool down slides and heads. However, nearing the end of the season in our light-coloured shell, the A. B. Bell, certain members in the crew tried their hand at a little outdoor art and we had lost half our crew with only three days to go. The imperturbable Dusty persevered for those three days but in coming third in the Losers' Final we hardly did justice to our coach.

The crew was: Bow, Mullins J. J.; 2, Barr R. J.; 3, Dixon P. L.; 4, Longton G. A.; 5, Downey W. A.; 6, Gardner R. J.; 7, Osmond P. A.; Stroke, McDonald B. C.; Cox, Wardle D. B.

JUNIOR ROWING

The Sixth and Seventh VIII's began training promptly with the start of term in the "Pegasus III" and "Rebecca" under the excellent supervision of Mr. Maclean and Wally Lehmann, whilst the eighths had to battle on in fours until the other crews moved up a boat when the Firsts moved into the "Bromell". Rick Stinton did a good job in getting them rowing efficiently in the old "Rebecca".



FOURTH VIII

Bow, D. J. Dickson; 2, E. J. McLarty; 3, R. W. Coutts; 4, D. J. Ellis; 5, W. L. Fraser; 6, T. J. B. Hede; 7, R. P. Nott; Stroke, L. Leishman; Cox, D. L. Atyeo.

Mr. Baker's tub fours were very well organized and allowed third formers and other juniors chances to row as much as they wished.

On Saturday, 3rd April, Mr. Macmillan took the Sixths, Sevens and Eighths to Melbourne for the Junior Regatta, stopping at Werribee for a picnic lunch. Although we finished well back in all races, we did have excuses, for we were rowing in foreign boats and on foreign waters. Mr. Macmillan credited it as a successful experiment, this being the first year that we have rowed in Melbourne.

The crews were:

Sixth VIII: Bow, Adams G. P.; 2, Barber B. L.; 3, Mullins J. J.; 4, Home G. A.; 5, Paton J. S.; 6, Longton G.; 7, Proudfoot A. D.; Stroke, Lester D. E.; Cox, Edgar A. W.

Seventh VIII: Bow, Smibert J. K.; 2, Strong R. M.; 3, Strachan J. F.; 4, Coope J. E.; 5, Saxton R. G.; 6, Berlyn R. S.; 7, Fryatt G. J.; Stroke, Gardner R. F.; Cox, Jones G. L.

Eighth VIII: Bow, Hobday R. J.; 2, Lamont D. C.; 3, Nation M. L.; 4, Jessep R. P.; 5, Piddington P. G.; 6, McIvor D. J.; 7, Christie G. W.; Stroke, Selman D. G. D.

HOUSE ROWING

House Rowing got off to a shaky start with one crew diagonally across the river, but by the finish everything had been straightened out. This year a first and second four were rowed by each House instead of the usual eight, and some felt that this did not enable a House to row at its best. Mackie, although second in its heat, was the best crew of the day and won convincingly.

Heats

Second Fours—

Heat 1	1st Mackie
	2nd Shannon
	3rd Warrinn
Heat 2	1st Morrison
	2nd McArthur
	3rd Calvert

First Fours—

Heat 1	1st Morrison
	2nd Shannon
	3rd Calvert
Heat 2	1st McArthur
	2nd Mackie
	3rd Warrinn

Finals:

Second Fours—

Winners' Final	1st Shannon
	2nd Calvert
Losers' Final	1st Morrison
	2nd Mackie
	3rd Warrinn
	4th McArthur

First Fours—

Losers' Final	1st Warrinn
	2nd Calvert
Winners' Final	1st Mackie
	2nd McArthur
	3rd Morrison
	4th Shannon

Winning Crews:

First—Mackie: Bow, McClelland A.; 2, Cole S. J. H.; 3, Gardner J. B.; Stroke, Dennis W. L.

Second—Morrison: Bow, Dickson D. J.; 2, Fraser W. L.; 3, Jenkins A. G.; Stroke, Leishman L.

TENNIS

Master-in-charge: E. B. Lester, Esq.

Coach: F. R. Quick, Esq.

Many more boys than usual chose tennis as their sport for Term I. This caused a battle for places in our two tennis teams for P.S. competition. Unfortunately, however, with only three courts and with so many requiring tennis we had few opportunities to practice singles play. This lack forced Mr. Quick, our coach, to base our tactics on doubles play, and in this we had singular success throughout the season. We led every team we played at the end of the doubles, but lost most of our singles matches where temperament had its greatest opportunity to strike players out. Because of our early lead in doubles, however, the singles duels were of great interest and very tense. This made the whole series most enjoyable and worth watching.

Two matches away were played on Friday afternoons and Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Quick kindly transported the First P.S. Team to Wesley and Caulfield.

Most players of this year's first team are leaving, so there will be a great chance for those juniors who kept practising this year to get into the P.S. team next year.

There was evidence of much keen spirit by some of our members in repairing the courts. In particular the backbreaking efforts of Roger Cumming in filling in the holes that developed at the baseline were commendable. Those who play tennis appreciate work of this sort, and especially we appreciate the groundsmen for

sweeping and watering the courts during the season.

The teams played two most enjoyable social matches this year. The first was with Morongo, at Morongo, where we played mixed doubles in the morning, and finished up with a barbecue lunch. The second match was with the Hermitage. The firsts played at College and the seconds at the Hermitage. A most entertaining time was had by all, even if we did not excel at tennis.

The traditional Boat Race morning match against Geelong Grammar allowed us to be avenged for last year's defeat. In this match R. W. Mel. Farrow and R. R. Pigdon from the cricket team helped us to a comfortable win.

Mr. Quick has been able to start the tennis championships earlier this year, assisted by the untiring efforts of the tennis committee: I. H. Unsworth (Captain), A. M. McLean (Vice-Captain), R. D. Cumming, A. D. Currie and J. H. Day.

Those boys who were awarded their colours and caps this year are as follows: J. H. Day, R. S. Harris, A. M. McLean, and I. H. Unsworth (all re-awarded), A. D. Currie, C. C. Gaunt, G. R. Hodgson and A. W. Bailey.

Those who played in the First team were: Unsworth I. H. (Captain), McLean A. M. (Vice-Captain), Bailey A. W., Currie A. D., Day J. H., Funston N. J., Gaunt C. C., Harris R. S., Hodgson G. R., Roydhouse J. D.

First P.S. match v. Geelong Grammar at Corio, 20th February.

Result: G. C., 12 rubbers 25 sets 210 games.
G.G.S., 8 rubbers 19 sets 174 games.



TENNIS TEAM

Standing: G. R. Hodgson, A. W. Bailey, J. D. Roydhouse, C. C. Gaunt, R. R. S. Harris.
Sitting: J. H. Day, I. H. Unsworth (Captain), F. R. Quick, Esq. (Coach), A. M. McLean (Vice-Captain), A. D. Currie.

Second P.S. match v. St. Kevin's College, at home, 27th February.

Result: G.C., 14 sets 132 games.
St. K.C., 13 sets 116 games.

Third P.S. match v. Wesley College, at Wesley, 5th March.

Result: W.C. 17 sets 132 games.
G.C., 7 sets 82 games.

Fourth P.S. match v. Xavier College, at home, 13th March.

Result: X.C., 12 sets 110 games.
G.C., 12 sets 108 games.

Fifth P.S. match v Brighton Grammar School, at home, 20th March.

Result: B.G.S., 18 sets 135 games.
G.C., 9 sets 105 games.

Sixth P.S. match v Caulfield Grammar, at Caulfield, 26th March.

Result: C.G.S., 19 sets 124 games.
G.C., 5 sets 85 games.

SECOND TEAM

The second tennis team practised with the first team, and consequently were helped by Mr. Quick's tactics as well. They redeemed the College's reputation, somewhat, by losing only two matches. They, consequently, can feel satisfied, and many of them will be able to battle for places in the first team, and next year, as they did so well, we can justifiably expect a strong first team.

Those who played were: Cumming R. D. (Captain); Bailey A. W.; Beaton A. M.; Carstairs R. T.; Cook D. A.; McLeod I. C.; Nelson W.; Roydhouse J. D.; Senior R. W.; Shanks G. H.; and Williamson G. R.

Results of matches played:

G.C., 4 rubbers 96 games lost to G.G.S.,
12 rubbers 136 games.

G.C., 19 sets 170 games defeated W.C., 17
sets 150 games.

G.C., 4 sets 31 games defeated X.C., 3 sets
23 games (unfinished).

G.C., 7 sets 69 games, defeated B.G.S.,
6 sets 57 games.

G.C., 9 sets 94 games lost to C.G.S., 11
sets 92 games.

An Under 15 team, under Mr. Keary played two matches. They lost to St. Joseph's but beat a team from Geelong Grammar.

TENNIS COACHING

Mr. Quick, aided by Mr. Keary and Mr. Cutts, has organized tennis coaching which has again been very popular, particularly with the younger boys. Many boys from the Junior School come for coaching each Friday. Our thanks go to Mr. Ian Trethowan and Mr. D. Sleeman for coaching these boys who will be the source of our future tennis teams.

SWIMMING

Master-in-charge: C. J. Barley, Esq.

Coach: K. R. McKechnie, Esq.

1965 saw a very strong College team humble many of the larger Public Schools at the weekly meetings. At the first meeting at Geelong Grammar, College swimmers drew away

to a comfortable win over Grammar and Chanel. However, the next week Melbourne Grammar showed the surprised College swimmers how it was really done and beat them into second place. Geelong Grammar faithfully brought up the rear.

College filled second place in the third meeting against Geelong Grammar, St. Kevin's and Wesley. Wesley proved too strong but were hard pressed all the way.

Extremely dreary conditions prevailed at Xavier during the next week's meeting. An unusually spirited group of spectators were present, since the cricket was washed out for the day. Almost horizontal rain caused by a biting wind marred the proceedings considerably, and consequently divers were continually seen to enter the water at unorthodox angles. However, this did not deter the College swimmers, who quickly adapted themselves to the unsuitable conditions and comfortable won the meeting from Xavier, Brighton and Carey.

The final meeting for the year was a relay competition which resulted in defeat for College, who finished in third place. The open relay team performed very creditably and won four out of their five relays. It was at this meeting that Bob Menzies managed to keep his breakfast in his stomach after his swim for the first time during the year. A fitting reward for his performance.

Embarrassed faces were seen when the Strachan Shield could not be located in order to be presented to the once more victorious College team. The jeweller was tried as a last resort—it had not been collected since last year's engraving.

HOUSE SPORTS

The Inter-House Competition was held at the Eastern Beach Pool on 24th February.

The Inter-House contest was won by Shannon House.

Results:

House Championship Aggregate:

1, Shannon (122i); 2, Mackie (107); 3, Morrison (100); 4, McArthur (95).

Individual Championships:

The Open individual championship was won by Olsen B. R. with a total of 12 points, having won two events and being second in one. Menzies S. J. was second with 11 points, and Wood G. C. and Gigmore G. T. with five points were equal third.

Under 16: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S) 20 points;
Batten D. L. H. (S) 8 pts.

Under 15: 1, Gordon A. H. (McA) 10 pts.;
2, Roydhouse J. W. (C) 5 pts.; 3, Bojanovic
G. S. (McA) 4 pts.

Under 14: 1, Ritchie L. S. (Mackie) 12 pts.;
2, Collins C. N. (C) 5 pts.

Individual Events:

OPEN

200 Metres Freestyle: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S);
2, Batten D. L. H. (S); 3, Menzies S. J.
(Mackie): 2 mins. 35.7 secs.

50—THE PEGASUS,

- 100 Metres Freestyle: 1, Olsen B. R. (McA);
 2, Menzies S. J. (Mackie); 3, Chapman C.
 B. (W): 66.8 secs.
 50 Metres Freestyle: 1, Wood G. C. (W); 2,
 Chapman C. B. (W); 3, Watson P. D. (M):
 28.3 secs.
 50 Metres Breastroke: 1, Watson P. D. (W);
 2, Menzies S. J. (Mackie); 3, Senior G. B.
 (S): 42.6 secs.
 50 Metres Butterfly: 1, Menzies S. J. (Mackie);
 2, Olsen B. R. (McA); 3, Green D. C. (C):
 32.9 secs.
 Diving: 1, Ritchie M. S. (Mackie); 2, Gordon
 A. H. (McA); 3, Rule H. W. M. (M).
 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay: 1, Warrinn; 2,
 Morrison; 3, Calvert: 2 mins. 10.8 secs.
 (Record).
 4 x 50 Metres Medley Relay: 1, Calvert; 2,
 Warrinn; 3, McArthur: 2 mins. 30.3 secs.

UNDER 16

- 100 Metres Freestyle: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S);
 2, Batten D. L. H. (S); 3, Anderson S. M.
 (Mackie): 1 min. 10.5 secs.
 50 Metres Freestyle: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S);
 2, Batten D. L. H. (S); 3, Gaunt C. C. (M):
 27.5 secs.
 50 Metres Breastroke: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S);
 2, Batten, D. L. H. (S); 3, Crellin J. D.
 (C): 37.5 secs. (Record).
 50 Metres Backstroke: 1, Bigmore G. T. (S);
 2, Batten D. L. H. (S); 3, Torode I. P.
 (Mackie): 34.1 secs. (Record).
 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay: 1, Shannon; 2
 Morrison; 3, Mackie: 2 mins. 3.9 secs.
 (Record).

- 3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay: 1, Shannon; 2,
 Mackie; 3, Morrison: 1 min. 47.9 secs.
 (Record).

UNDER 15

- 50 Metres Freestyle: 1, Gordon A. H. (McA);
 2, Bojanovic G. S. (McA); 3, Chapman G.
 A. (W): 33.0 secs.
 50 Metres Breastroke: 1, Roydhouse J. W.
 (C); 2, Betts P. L. (C); 3, Gordon A. H.
 (C): 40.6 secs. (Record).
 50 Metres Backstroke: 1, Gordon A. H.
 (McA); 2, Bojanovic G. S. (McA); 3, Royd-
 house J. W. (C): 40.6 secs.
 Diving: 1, Jenkins S. A. (M); 2, Milne L. G.
 (McA); 3, Burgin N. J. (W).
 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay: 1, Warrinn; 2,
 McArthur; 3, Mackie: 2 mins. 38.2 secs.
 3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay: 1, Calvert; 2,
 Warrinn; 3, Shannon: 2 mins. 14 secs.

UNDER 14

- 50 Metres Freestyle: 1, Ritchie L. S. (Mackie);
 2, Edwards K. (M); 3, Harding G. M. (M):
 32.8 secs.
 50 Metres Breastroke: 1, Collins C. N. (S); 2,
 Ritchie L. S. (Mackie); 3, Cherry A. A.
 (C): 47.7 secs.
 50 Metres Backstroke: 1, Ritchie L. S. (M);
 2, Harding G. M. (M); 3, Nail J. D. S.
 (McA): 40.4 secs.
 4 x 50 Metres Freestyle Relay: 1, Morrison;
 seq. 2, Mackie and Shannon: 2 mins. 38.8
 secs
 3 x 50 Metres Medley Relay: 1, Morrison; 2,
 Mackie; 3, Shannon: 2 mins. 16.9 secs.
 (Record).



SWIMMING TEAM

Standing- M. J. W. Piper, H. W. M. Rule, R. P. Lowe, D. L. H. Batten, C. B. Proudfoot, D. C. Green,
 C. B. Chapman, J. W. Roydhouse, K. Edwards, A. H. Gordon.
 Sitting: M. S. Ritchie, L. S. Ritchie, G. M. Harding, G. T. Bigmore, B. R. Olsen (Captain), K.
 McKechnie, Esq. (Coach), S. J. Menzies (Vice-Captain), G. C. Wood, G. S. Bojanovic, M. I. McDonald,
 M. S. McKeon.

SPEECH DAY, 1964

Speech Day was held on Thursday, 10th December. Sir Arthur Coles was in the chair, and the prizes were presented by G. B. Gresford, Esq., B.Sc, A.R.M.I.T., F.R.A.C.I., Secretary of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, and G. W. C. Ewan, Esq., President of The Old Geelong Collegian's Association.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Gresford, Mr. Ewan, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is an understandable weakness of Headmasters, whenever they have the opportunity, to want to show off to any visitors the newest or most attractive portions of the school. Today is no exception. For many years we have held this annual Speech Day gathering on the lawn of the so-called Headmaster's garden, for this is indeed an attractive part of the College. But this year, as I present to you the 104th Annual Report of The Geelong College, it seemed more fitting that, if the report proves over dull, you can at least be studying in detail our newest building and the first major addition to the Senior School since 1951.

But this is not the only reason for the change. It seemed to me that this new "Sir Arthur Coles Science Building" would also be an excellent background for the ideas which I want to put before you in this report, and which are closely related to the work of our distinguished visitor today, Mr. Guy Gresford, B.Sc, A.R.M.I.T., F.R.A.C.I. who is Secretary of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. I welcome Mr. Gresford on your behalf, not only because he is in himself an able scientist, but because he represents, and will later, I hope, have something to say about, activities which are of the utmost importance to Australia's future, and in many ways hold the key to our survival, as you, Mr. Chairman, must well appreciate

through your membership of the Council of C.S.I.R.O. It is of this great adventure of building Australia, and of the qualities which it requires in its young citizens that I wish especially to speak.

Australia today faces an exciting challenge. Material progress is rapid, the country is prosperous and most of us live in considerable comfort. Yet we are still a small nation in a vast continent, linked by our history and lineage to the other prosperous nations in America and Europe, and yet, geographically, set in the midst of the awakening might and multitude of a hungry South-East Asia. How long can this contrast continue? What is to become of Australia in the next half century? The answer is by no means clear. Indeed, the answer is not yet determined, because it depends on what we do with present opportunities. Our response to the challenge must come at several levels—at the national, political level at the local community level, and at the level of the individual. What should we be doing at these three levels in the field of education?

There is no doubt that we have reached a point of crisis in our national educational needs. It is significant that no political party (and of course politicians are very sensitive to public opinion) can now afford to leave educational planning out of its major policy statements. The whole community is rapidly becoming more and more concerned about the deficiencies in our present facilities, particularly at the tertiary level. We are indeed disturbed, though we do not yet seem to have reached the point where we are prepared to make any real sacrifice, in the form of higher taxation, for this purpose. Whatever we do, improvement will be slow, but the basic need is undoubtedly the diversion of a greatly increased proportion of our national income to education.

The immediate impact of this crisis upon this College is quite significant. It shows itself particularly in three ways: the first is in the rapidly rising academic standard required to gain entry, not only to a University, but to almost every other field of further study. Whilst this pressure has undoubtedly encouraged many boys to work harder than ever before, it has at the same time introduced an added sense of strain and worry to many boys who are already doing their best, and, no doubt, to their parents also. In many cases, an adequate standard can be reached, if necessary, by an additional year at school, for which I would urge parents seriously to prepare their sons from the earliest possible age, and to provide for which new Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships will assist many parents; but still there will be many disappointments.

A second immediate consequence of the crisis is in the growing competition for staff, and in the steady increase in the cost of maintaining salaries and conditions at what might be described as a "competitive" level. Young men who would formerly have been regarded as suited to a comparatively junior

post on a secondary school staff are now able to obtain positions as lecturers in Universities or Technical Colleges at salaries which seem unrelated to their experience and qualifications. This, of course, is the major factor in the high level of fees which schools such as this must charge.

In the face of this competition, we should be heartily grateful to have been able to maintain such a good staff here. Fortunately, this year we are losing none of our more senior men by retirement, and such staff changes as are taking place, with one exception, are due either to trips overseas for further study, or to the normal movement of men who have been with us only a short time. Under the Council's scheme for study leave, Mr. Reid and his family have already departed for Canada and hope to return in a year or two. Mr. Mackie, with his wife and daughter, leaves for England and Europe after Christmas to gain further experience, and they also are likely to return to Australia later. Likewise, Mrs. J. G. Wood (our Librarian) is to have a year in England with her family and returns to us in 1966. Mr. Dowde, Mr. Masters and Mr. A. L. McLean are the others leaving the Senior School Staff, and Mr. Lloyd moves from the Preparatory School. Mrs. Oxley left at the end of second term. Andrew Lawson, who has given valuable assistance with house duties for the last three years, has now completed his course at the Gordon, and must also leave us.

The one exception to these more or less routine movements is the departure of Mrs. James from the Preparatory School where she has served now for eleven years, for the first ten as Miss McDonald. Mr. Watson has already paid a fitting tribute to her in his Annual Report presented at the Preparatory School Speech Day yesterday, but I should like to record here also how much we owe to her cheerful efficiency, which extended far beyond the classroom. We wish her every happiness in her married life, and hope she will often come back to visit us.

As replacements, I have so far appointed at the Senior School Mr. G. Cutts, B.A. (Leeds), Cert.Ed. (London), who holds particular qualifications in Geography and has recently spent four years as an Instructor Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, and Mr. B. Tattersall, R.Sc, Dip.Ed. (Melbourne), who has been teaching senior Mathematics at the Melbourne High School. He will be able to lend valuable assistance to Mr. Lester who, I am delighted to report, has made a remarkable recovery. We are grateful to Mrs. Thorn, who has given us most timely and expert help in our senior Mathematics classes during Mr. Lester's illness.

Miss Bryant, who has been assistant Librarian, will take over Mrs. Wood's work, and there is one other important appointment to which I shall refer later. At the Preparatory School, we welcome Mr. G. Van Cooten, Mr. G. F. Smith, and Mrs. N. Wight.

However, let me return to my main theme,

that of the crisis in education and its impact upon the school. The third immediate consequence for the College is in the great stirring which has begun to make itself felt in various particular fields of study. It is inevitable at a time when educational facilities all over the world are strained to the utmost that there should be a careful and diligent re-examination of many of the fundamental assumptions and accepted methods in teaching. This process has already produced significant changes in some fields, and foreshadows further changes to come. For example, next year at Leaving level, a radical change will occur in the method and syllabus in Physics. We are fortunate that these new laboratories were designed to accommodate this change. But the same sort of changes are likely to occur in Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, reading techniques, modern languages, Geography, and so on. We must be prepared for a decade of new approaches, which will no doubt demand many readjustments in our material arrangements as well as in our thinking. It is partly for this reason that I have been given leave by the Council to pay a brief visit to America, England and Europe next year, from late April to August.

The Commonwealth Government has already shown its awareness of the difficulties facing all our schools, State and Independent, in the matter of material development, by offering aid in one of the most urgent and most expensive fields, that of science laboratories. We have already applied for a grant, and hope to receive some help towards further extensions of this block within the next two or three years. From the lengthy debates which have taken place over this matter in Church Assemblies, one might think that co-operation between Church and State is a new issue, when in fact it has existed and been discussed at length ever since the Emperor Constantine adopted Christianity as the official religion of the Roman world about A.D. 312. In my view, what needs discussion is not whether or not the Church should accept aid from the State—for we already do so in a great many ways—but what form this aid and other types of co-operation should take. Clearly it is essential for the Church to safeguard its right to independent judgement and action, but at the same time it also has a responsibility to aid the State in the proper discharge of the State's God-given function of serving the welfare of the Community.

Our Governments have recognised the crisis and have begun to do something about it. What then should we in this College be doing in response to this challenge of our times? I believe the answer must be given in three inter-related areas, namely, high academic standards, a wide breadth of experience, and a spirit of adventure. Academically, I think we have had a good year. There has been some extremely good ground work done at Third Form level, building on the firm foundations set in the Preparatory School, and I shall be most disappointed if our Public Examination results this year are not a con-

siderable improvement on 1963, when we obtained 34 Matriculations, including 4 firsts, 29 seconds and 15 Commonwealth Scholarships, three more than the previous year, despite greater competition. This hope of further improvement is greatly strengthened by the announcement ten days ago that two boys have won major Ormond Scholarships for 1965. This year we have had the largest Sixth Form for many years with 73 boys, including 20 doing a second year of matriculation work. Incidentally, our total enrolment rose from 727 to 764, with an increase of 25 boarders, made possible by the completion of the new Rolland House.

We are still conscious of two needs in the academic field, although some start has been made in meeting both of them. One is the development of more effective remedial work for the boy whose performance in any particular subject is noticeably below what we would expect from his general ability and performance elsewhere. This work is already being done with some good results at Third Form level by Mr. Stock, in a room especially equipped for the purpose, and we are hoping to give him more time for this next year. The other need is for a further adaption of the programme of work in the C and D streams to bring it more into line with the interests and capabilities of these boys. Next year we will extend further the work we have started in mechanical drawing and will introduce more wood-work.

This broadening of the curriculum is, of course, one place in which our academic diet overlaps our attempts to provide a wider breadth of experience. Other instances of the same thing are in the most successful weekly "Current Affairs" period for the Sixth Form, and the general period for Fifth and Sixth, experiments which will certainly continue. But in addition to these I must stress again the tremendous value which every boy can gain by his participation in out-of-school activities. We are still distressed at a small group of boys who seem to be with us only when they are required in class, and whose parents are evidently unaware of or unconcerned at what they are missing.

However, in general, our first year of the new six-house arrangement in games and other competitions has worked admirably. All Housemasters report greater enthusiasm, and the competitions have been remarkably close, despite the fact that the houses are not yet quite evenly divided in numbers. May I refer you to "The Pegasus" for details of the House Competition?

The House system has been further strengthened this year by the move of Warrinn day headquarters to Mossgiel, following the departure of Rolland House to its palatial new quarters at the Preparatory School. The only change for the beginning of next year is that Mr. Barley will replace Mr. Mackie as Housemaster of Morrison House. This seems the appropriate place to thank Mr. Mackie for his valuable work as Housemaster of Morrison in its difficult years of transition,

and all the Housemasters for the great deal of work which has been involved in pioneering the new arrangements.

Our inter-school sport has been equally successful this year. We can be well satisfied at our teams' performances, and owe much to the skill and enthusiasm of the coaches. It was a fine achievement for Mr. Ken Smith, in his first year with the First Eight, to produce a crew capable of second place in the Head of the River; and no less praiseworthy that Mr. Masters was able to maintain the standard of the First Eighteen to share the Premiership. In the cricket, under the experienced leadership of Mr. Davies, we lost only one match, and had, of course, the outstanding cricketer of all the Public Schools in our Captain of School, Paul Sheahan.

But when I refer to the importance of out-of-class activities, it is certainly not with formal games that I am mainly concerned, however important these are, but rather with the whole network of community living and group undertakings which is designed to develop a diversity of gifts and a capacity for fruitful personal relations. The vital lessons about life and happiness, which a Christian school such as this tries to give, cannot be taught simply by verbal instruction or admonitions, but must be learnt by experience. This is why we go to so much trouble to maintain our house music competitions, our debating, our Cadets, our Social Service Committee, our dramatic activities, our excursions and expeditions, our House of Guilds, our "Icarus" and "The Pegasus", and so on. And this is why we are trying more and more to find ways of delegating responsibilities, so that every boy, however humble or junior, can feel that without his contribution the whole community will suffer. We have a responsibility to provide this breadth of experience, and you, as parents, have a responsibility to see that your sons make full use of their opportunities. Once again I must repeat in this connection my conviction that, however well a boy does in his first year of matriculation work, parents should carefully consider the value of a second year, partly because this will allow a wider spread of subjects and experience, but mainly because of the great advantage of the extra year's maturity at University level.

There is no point in making a mere catalogue of our achievements for the year, but I would like to refer to a few particular events which seem to me typical of what can and ought to be done. Boys are now being encouraged each year to enter for the Science Talent Search, organized by the Victorian Science Teachers' Association. This year four College boys won prizes, one for research into boron compounds, another for work on lanthanum, and two in a joint effort on oil research methods. These boys all worked under the general direction of Mr. Grainger, but their work was in the fullest sense the result of independent research and initiative. Two other instances of the same sort of thing were the winning of a prize, awarded by the

Melbourne University Mathematical Association, for a contribution to their magazine, "Matrix", by one of our Sixth form mathematicians, involving some quite original mathematical ideas; and the award of a distinction to one Sixth-former and a credit to another, in a Latin Prose and Verse Reading competition at Melbourne University. Our performance in the annual "Alliance Francaise" examinations this year was outstanding. In music one boy has now passed the Associate of Music examination, a standard well above matriculation requirements, and two Intermediate boys have already obtained credits at Grade 7 level, which is above matriculation standard.

No less than seven boys from the College have now been awarded scholarships to visit U.S.A. for a year's study, and one other has been to the Philippines, either under the Rotary or the American Field Service schemes, and we are hoping to have an American boy in exchange with us here next year. All these signs of initiative, individual excellence and independence of thought are, I believe, very healthy for the welfare of the College and of Australia.

To help parents to understand all the opportunities and responsibilities placed before their sons, the Committee of the Parents and Friends Association has been active this year in organizing three most successful evening meetings, at which an attempt was made to explain what goes on within the school and to answer the problems which parents face. At the same time, there has been steady progress in the reorganizing of the Old Collegians' Association to ensure that its members can be more adequately informed of all that the College is doing, and can lend their active support. For this purpose, a new constitution was adopted about a fortnight ago, and steps will be taken during the coming holidays to provide a new office for Old Collegians and Public Relations at the College. These are important developments, because it seems quite clear that no school can adequately serve either the boys who attend it or the community outside, unless it is in close touch with the ever-changing needs and attitude of the adult world into which the boys must shortly move.

One of the greatest rewards which any schoolmaster, and perhaps especially a Headmaster, can receive, is the understanding and appreciation of parents of what he and the school have tried to do. For example, a recent gift of £200 from the parent of one of our senior boys who leaves school today, as a thank-offering for all the school has done for this boy, brings with it far more than its money value. We all need encouragement in our efforts.

But let me hasten to correct any impression I may have given that this is a one-way traffic—the College all the time giving priceless gifts to the boys. This would be a false picture, because there are many boys, both those with authority and prestige as School or House Prefects, or as Captains of teams, and many others in more humble stations,

who have served the College Community and their fellows unselfishly and well in all manner of ways. But it would be a false picture in another sense, also, because any gift must not only be offered but received, any opportunity must not only be perceived but taken, any challenge must be not only presented but accepted. It is here that we meet the third aspect of the great adventure of Australia's future. It is of little use the Government planning the nation's future, and it is futile building great schools like this with all their many opportunities, unless there is a response of courage and imagination and idealism in the individual Australian and the individual College boy. And where do these qualities arise, how are they stirred up, because undoubtedly they are somewhere there hidden away in every child that comes into the world?

I believe we had this year an excellent example of what is needed. During the August holidays, a party of 28 senior boys and four members of staff and their wives, travelled by train to Alice Springs to assist with the work of completing the buildings and grounds of St. Philip's College for occupation next February. St. Philip's is a new and imaginative venture in boarding school education, planned and financed by the joint efforts of Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, with Government co-operation, to serve the urgent need of the children of the Inland, irrespective of colour, creed, or social standing. At first the children will attend the local Government schools, but later St. Philip's will itself provide the tuition as well. Our party had a wonderful time, and, by all reports, completed a great deal of useful work and, at the same time, created a very good impression in Alice Springs by their pleasant good manners and cheerful enthusiasm. And there is no doubt that every member of the party has come back with new understanding, and idealism, about the way in which Australia can solve her problems. Why was this venture such a success? I believe it was because in it were combined a number of essential elements.

Firstly, it was well planned. All the preliminary work here at the College, including the selection of the party itself, was done with the greatest care and foresight by our Chaplain, Ewen McLean, and the programme of work at St. Philip's wonderfully organized by Fred McKay, Superintendent of the Australian Inland Mission, and his assistants. Secondly, some really hard, creative work was undertaken, work of sufficient variety to engage all the special talents of every member of the party. Thirdly, the whole project has in it a spirit of adventure, and an obvious value. And finally, the leadership and idealism had its inspiration and foundation in our Christian faith.

It is only from an acceptance of the Christian Gospel by the leaders of the community that the necessary inspiration and courage and idealism that Australia needs at this time can arise. This is why the work of the Chaplain is of such great importance in the Col-

lege. It is not enough for him simply to teach a period or two of scripture each week to every boy, and to conduct regular daily worship, important as this may be. He must in a very special way represent to the school the attitudes, and values, and ideals, which arise from our Christian heritage. He must be a continual reminder to boys and staff of the real purpose and basis of all we do, and hope to be. This is no easy task, and one which no man, however fruitful has been his ministry, can ever feel he has discharged successfully.

Ewen McLean, having completed his University and theological training in Ormond, joined the College staff in 1940, and was first assistant at the Preparatory School until 1953. In 1954, at the invitation of the Council, he was ordained as the College's first full-time Chaplain, and has served in this position for eleven years, much longer than he originally intended. He has now decided that he would like to return to his former work as an ordinary member of staff. His resignation from the chaplaincy has been accepted with regret, but with a full appreciation of the heavy burden he has carried for so long, and a wide recognition of the qualities in him which have made his chaplaincy such a fruitful one. Nothing was ever too much trouble for him to do on behalf of a boy or a colleague in trouble, and his quiet help, advice and loving care will be acknowledged in the hearts of many an individual. He has never failed to remind us all wherein our Christian duty lies, nor has he shirked the need to maintain standards which are becoming less and less

popular in this free-and-easy era. It is good to know that his influence within the College will continue, even if in a somewhat different field.

The new Chaplain is to be the Rev. J. D. Bentley, B.A. (Adelaide), who is at present in the parish of Plympton Park, in South Australia. After serving for five years in the R.A.A.F., Mr. Bentley, who is now 43, undertook his University and theological training after the war, the latter in Edinburgh. Before returning to Australia, he had parish experience in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and was for a time associated with the Iona Community. We wish him, and his wife and children, a very happy and successful time here with us.

I hope I have not given the impression that we expect the Chaplain to fight for Christian values single-handed in a pagan school community. This is far from the truth. Indeed, the whole theme of what I have been saying in this report is that, in this time of crisis and challenge in Australia, it is only by the whole impact of the adult community, and in particular the influence of all concerned with Christian education, that the young men and women who must determine Australia's future can be given the insight and courage and idealism they will certainly need.

I thank God that in this school there is scarcely a man or woman, whatever capacity or responsibility he may have, who is unwilling to work hard and faithfully to discharge the heavy responsibility which has been placed upon him. For all their efforts I give them my heartfelt thanks.

SCHOOL PRIZE LISTS

ACADEMIC

FORM PRIZES—

Form III D—

Dux: E. S. Taylor.
2: A. R. McNeill.

Then follow: I. D. Lamont, P. U. Peardon, P. H. Bufton, E. R. Knight.

Form HI C—

Dux: R. J. Perry.
2: G. L. Jones.

Then follow: K. W. Nation, R. W. Senior, K. L. Spiller, J. M. Davidson.

Form HI B—

Dux: J. W. Roydhouse.
2: P. L. Betts.
3: R. G. Wylie.

Then follow: P. G. V. Holland, G. A. Chapman, G. P. Adams, G. A. Farquharson.

Form III A—

Dux: A. J. Bailey.
2: J. E. Young.
3: B. L. Costin.
4: J. W. M. Dickson.
5: S. C. Funston.

Then follow: D. S. Barkley, J. S. Paton, A. G. Davey, H. J. Seller.

Lower IV—

Dux: I. R. Hiscock.
2: W. L. Henderson.

Then follow: D. L. Browne, A. E. Julien, R. McK. Greene, P. F. Eagles.

Form IV C2—

Dux: J. C. McHarry.
2: D. M. Knight.

Then follow: R. R. Pigdon, M. L. Dickins, A. H. C. Steele, B. J. Burgin.

Form IV C1—

Dux: G. R. Williamson.
2: A. W. Morrison.

Then follow: R. J. Thomas, S. M. Anderson, S. J. H. Cole, R. Harris, R. W. Coutts.

Form IV B—

Dux: A. R. Hill.
2: G. S. Sutherland.
3: J. D. Crellin.

Then follow: G. Longton, H. W. M. Rule,
G. W. Christie, R. G. Campbell.

Form IV A—

Dux: G. T. Bigmore.
("The Douglas Higgins Memorial Prize")
2: I. E. Penrose
3: C. B. Proudfoot.
4: A. H. Cunningham.
5: R. L. Spokes.

Then follow: I. D. Bishop, D. C. Green, I.
P. Torode, A. C. Walter.

Form VB3—

Dux: P. W. Forsyth.
2: D. Mel. Sears.

Then follow: P. T. Funston, W. A. Koch,
R. J. C. Gilmore, L. R. Thomson.

Form VB2—

Dux: G. D. Jackson.
2: D. J. McNeill.

Then follow: D. L. Whitcroft, D. J. Dickson,
D. W. Henton, J. B. Gardner.

Form VB1—

Dux: P. J. Speirs.
2: H. Kryczko.

Then follow: B. A. Hope, R. G. Watson,
P. A. Young, P. W. Henderson.

Form VA—

Dux: G. A. Donnan.
("The T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize")
2: J. H. Day.
3: D. C. Lamont.
4: R. H. Davey.
5: R. D. Burger.

Then follow: F. P. R. Just, I. H. Unsworth,
J. E. R. Dennis, S. J. Menzies.

Form VI—

G. E. T. Andrews:
Geography, English Literature and History.
R. B. Davey:
Biology, French and English Literature.
D. W. G. Downey:
Special Merit in Mathematics and Science.
I. C. McIntosh:
Merit in Humanities.
A. M. McLean:
Merit in Humanities.
R. J. McLean:
Economics.
C. Penna:
Special Merit in Science.
A. D. Proudfoot:
Latin, Chemistry and Physics.
A. P. Sheahan:
Special Merit in Mathematics and Science.
A. S. Wall:
Special Merit in Mathematics and Science.
I. N. Walter:
Social Studies, General Mathematics and
Science.
R. G. Walter:
Special Merit in Mathematics and Science.
D. G. Williamson:
History and French.

SPECIAL PRIZES—

"The A. T. Andrews Memorial Prize" for
Mathematics and Science in the VIth Form:
R. F. Molony.

"The Robert Gillespie Prizes" for Scripture:
Junior: J. G. C. Williamson.

Intermediate: R. M. Morris.

Senior: N. J. Funston.

Alliance Francaise Prizes:

Leaving: 2nd Prize Recitation,
I. M. Prenter.

2nd Prize Reading and
Conversation, 2nd Prize
Dictation, 1st Prize Re-
citation,
F. P. R. Just.

Matriculation aeq. 1st Prize Reading and
Conversation,

R. D. Cumming.
2nd Prize Reading and
Conversation, 1st Prize
Dictation,

R. B. Davey.
2nd Prize Dictation, aeq.
1st Prize Recitation, aeq.
1st Prize Reading and
Conversation,
D. G. Williamson.

"The E. R. Scott Prize" for Best Instrument-
alist:

W. F. Larmour.

Music Prize:

R. D. Cumming.

"The Harry Hooper Agricultural Science
Prize" :

J. R. Henshilwood.

"The Alexander Goto Memorial Prize":

"The John Coto Memorial Prize":

Two prizes for boys unplaced in the Form
Prize order, who have worked consistently.

G. E. Craig.

R. J. C. Gilmore.

"The Florence Quick Memorial Art Prize":

R. J. Lawler.

"The Stanley Calvert Memorial Prize" for De-
bating:

Not awarded.

The Junior Leader Prize: Presented by 3 Cadet
Brigade:

R. B. Davey.

"The James Fraser Sutherland Memorial
Prize" for Craftsmanship:

P. G. Lyons.

"The G. Logic Smith Shield" for Inter-House
Music Competition:

Calvert House.

Captain: R. B. Davey.

"The Fen and Roy Pillow Bursary" for a Vth-
Former returning next year, highest in the
Form order and a member of a first P.S.
Team:

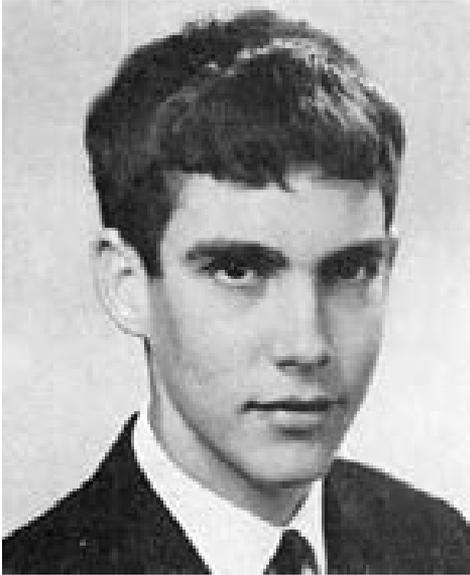
I. H. Unsworth.

"The Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize"¹¹ for all-round ability and service to the College:
G. E. T. Andrews.

The Headmaster's Prize:
A. P. Sheahan.

Dux of the College:

Presented by the President of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, G. W. C. Ewan, Esq.:
A. D. Proudfoot.



A. D. Proudfoot

University of Melbourne Awards:

Ormond College

Major Resident Scholarships:
R. B. Davey.
R. F. Molony.

The Ormond Prize:
A. S. Wall.

Queen's College

The Howard Hitchcock Bequest Scholarships:
G. E. T. Andrews.
R. G. Walter.

SPORTING

Under 1U Swimming Championship—

- 1: A. H. Gordon.
- 2: G. S. Bojanovic.

Under 15 Athletic Championship—

- 1: G. A. David.
("The Athol J. Wilson Cup")
- 2: M. J. Anderson.

Under 15 Swimming Championship—

- 1: G. T. Bigmore.
- 2: M. S. Ritchie.

Under 15 Tennis Championship—

- Doubles: i \$-£•&£&'
I J. G. C. Williamson.

- Singles: 1: C. C. Gaunt.
2: D. S. Barkley.

Under 16 Athletic Championship—

- 1: I. C. Anderson.
("The G. W. C. Ewan Cup")
- 2: J. W. Melville.

Under 16 Swimming Championship—

- 1: G. C. Wood.
- 2: S. J. Menzies.

Under 17 Athletic Championship—

- 1: G. E. Richardson.
("The J. H. Campbell Trophy", presented by J. H. Campbell, Esq.)
- 2: A. Grainger.

Open Athletic Championship—

- 1: A. P. Sheahan.
("The Geelong College Cup")
- aeq.2 G. E. T. Andrews,
T R Kearney

("The Norman Morrison Cup")

Open Swimming Championship—

- 1: P. R. Murray.
- 2: B. R. Olsen.

Open Tennis Championship—

- W. Mel. Farrow.
- Doubles 1: R R Pigdon
A. Illingworth.
2 E. E. L. Soon.
- Singles: 1: A. Illingworth.
("The Mrs. T. S. Hawkes Memorial Cup")
2: I. H. Unsworth.

SPECIAL PRIZES—

"The K. W. Nicolson Trophy":

Best aggregate performance of any School team in the Inter-School Cricket Competition for Season, 1964.

- aeq The First XI. Captain: A. P. Sheahan.
The Under 16A XI. Captain: A. D. Bell.

"The V. H. Profitt Cup":

Best aggregate performance of any School team in the Inter-School Football Competition for season, 1964.

The First XVIII. Captain: A. P. Sheahan.

- Best Shot, 196U: seq. { R. B. Davey.
G. R. Day.
J. D. Roydhouse.

"The W. H. Hill Memorial Cricket Trophy":

A. P. Sheahan.

The Geelong Baseball Association, Under 17 League—

Equal Best and Fairest, Season 1964:
S. J. Menzies.

"The J. C. Cunningham Memorial Trophy" for Open Weight Put:

C. C. Blair.

"The Nigel Boyes Trophy" for Open Athletic Field Games Events:

A. P. Sheahan.

Old Collegians' Athletic Trophy: (120 yards handicap)

A. J. E. Lawson.

58—THE PEGASUS,

RECORD CUPS—

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

Swimming:

(Presented by A. D. F. Griffiths, Esq.)

G. T. Bigmore: 50 metres Breaststroke, Under 15—41.1 sec. 50 metres Backstroke, Under 15—35.6 sec.

B. R. Olsen: 50 metres Backstroke, Open—34.2 sec.

Athletics:

(Presented by the late Athol J. Wilson, Esq.)

G. A. David: 220 yards, Under 15—24.7 sec.

A. Grainger: Cross-Country, Under 17—24 min. 22 sec.

J. R. Henshilwood: Cross-Country, Open—23 min. 4 sec.

G. E. Richardson: 100 yards, Under 17—10.4 sec. 220 yards, Under 17—23.3 sec.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION—

"The A. D. F. Griffiths Cup" for swimming:
(Presented by the Western District Branch of O.G.C.A.)

McArthur House.

Team Captain: B. R. Olsen.

"The J. Stoker-N. Shannon Cup" for Rifle Shooting:

Mackie House.

Team Captain: M. M. Carmichael.

"The F. W. Rolland Cup" for Tennis:

McArthur House.

Team Captain: R. W. Mel. Farrow.

"The Henry Young Memorial Cup" for Rowing:

Mackie House.

House Captain: R. F. Stewart.

"The Nigel Boyes Memorial Cup" for Athletics:

Mackie House.

House Captain: R. F. Stewart.

"The S. B. Hamilton-Calvert Cup" for the Winner of the Inter-House Competition:

Morrison House.

House Captain: D. G. Williamson.

PUBLIC AND MATRICULATION EXAMINATION RESULTS, 1964

MATRICULATION

Honours:

Andrews, G. E. T.: 2nd, Literature; 2nd, Geography; 1st, British History; 2nd, Social Studies.

Davey, R. B.: 2nd, Literature; 1st, French.

Downey, D. W. G.: 2nd, Pure Mathematics; 1st, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 2nd, Physics; 1st, Chemistry.

Ellerman D. A.: 2nd, Physics.

Fagg P. C.: 2nd, French.

Gray A. G. S.: 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 1st, Physics.

Henshilwood J. R.: 2nd, Agricultural Science.

Hinchliffe T. A.: 2nd, Modern History; 2nd, Social Studies.

Hosford P. W. F.: 2nd, Literature; 2nd, French; 1st, British History.

Johnson N. E.: 1st, General Mathematics.
Larmour W. F.: 2nd, French; 1st Agricultural Science.

Lawson D. I. W.: 2nd, Modern History; 2nd, British History.

Mcintosh I. C.: 2nd, Literature; 2nd, General Mathematics; 2nd Physics.

McLean A. M.: 1st, Geography; 1st, British History.

McLean R. J.: 1st, Agricultural Science.

McLeish A. J.: 2nd, Modern History.

Martin I. C.: 2nd, General Mathematics; 2nd, Economics.

Molony R. F.: 1st, Pure Mathematics; 1st Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 1st, Physics; 2nd, Chemistry.

Murray P. R.: 2nd, Modern History.

Orchard T. MacL.: 2nd, General Mathematics.

Penna C.: 2nd, Chemistry; 2nd, Biology; 2nd, Physics.

Proudfoot A. D.: 1st, Latin; 1st, Pure Mathematics; 1st, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 1st, Physics; 1st, Chemistry.

Robson A. M.: 2nd, Literature; 2nd, General Mathematics; 2nd, British History.

Robson R. K.: 2nd, Geography; 2nd, Social Studies.

Robson R. McK.: 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 2nd, Physics; 2nd Chemistry.

- Roydhouse J. D.: 2nd, Pure Mathematics; 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 2nd, Physics.
- Sheahan A. P.: 1st, Pure Mathematics; 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 2nd, Chemistry.
- Wall A. S.: 1st, Pure Mathematics; 1st, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 2nd, Physics; 2nd Chemistry.
- Walter I. N.: 2nd, General Mathematics; 2nd, Physics; 1st, Chemistry; 2nd Social Studies.
- Walter R. G.: 1st, Pure Mathematics; 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics; 1st, Physics.
- Watson P. D.: 2nd, Pure Mathematics; 2nd, Physics.
- Wettenhall D. R.: 2nd, French; 2nd, Social Studies.
- Williamson D. G.: 1st Literature; 1st, French; 1st, Modern History; 2nd, British History.
- Wright C. W.: 2nd, Pure Mathematics; 2nd, Calculus and Applied Mathematics.

The following passed the Matriculation Examination:—

In Six Subjects:

- Henshilwood J. R. (Completed)
 McLean A. M. Molony R. F.
 Murray P. R. (Completed)
 Proudfoot A. D. Webb P. R.

In Five Subjects :

- Andrews G. E. T. Heard G. W.
 Betts R. G. Johnston N. E.
 Borthwick I. R. Larmour W. F.
 Crane H. Mcintosh I. C.
 Ellerman D. A. McLean R. J.
 Fagg P. C.
 McLeish A. J. (Completed)
 Martin I. C. Robson A. M.
 Olsen B. R. Robson R. McK
 Peck R. W. Roydhouse J. D.
 Stewart R. F. (Completed)
 Watson P. D. Wilson D. T.
 Wettenhall D. R. Wright C. W.

In Four Subjects

- Barratt G. R. Carney T. R.
 Cook H. L. R. (Plus Compensatory)
 Coulson S. J. Funston N. J.
 David R. J.

In Three Subjects:

- Blair C. C. (Plus Compensatory)
 Day G. R. (Plus Compensatory)
 Drew A. J. (Plus Compensatory)
 Lawler R. J. (Plus Compensatory)

- Myers D. R. (Plus Compensatory)
 Paech J. D. (Plus Compensatory)
 Salathiel W. J. M. (Plus Compensatory)
 Timms R. H. (Plus Compensatory)

The following passed in one or more Matriculation Subjects:—

In Two Subjects:

- Birks A. G. Donnan S. V.
 Brushfield P. R. Jamieson R. C.
 Cook D. A.

In One Subject:

- Cole D.N.H. Laidlaw A. R.
 Cumming R. D. Nelson W.
 Currie A. D. Oliver G. J.
 Hosford J. N. Piper M. F.

The following passed the Matriculation Examination in 1962 and passed in 1963:—

In Six Subjects: Walter R. G.

In Five Subjects:

- Davey R. B. Sheahan A. P.
 Lawson D. I. W. Wall A. S.
 Orchard T. MacL. Walter I. N.
 Penna C.

In Four Subjects:

- Downey D. W. G. Robson R. K.
 Gray A. G.S. Williamson D. G.
 Hinchliffe T. A.

In Three Subjects:

- Soon E. E. L. (Plus Compensatory)

LEAVING

The following passed the Leaving Examination:

In Seven Subjects:

- Burger R. D. Just R. F. P.
 Davey R. H. Lamont D. C.
 Day J. H. Menzies S. J.
 Dennis W. L. Russell C. S.
 Donnan G. A. Thomas M. E.
 Farrow R. W. Mel. Unsworth I. H.

In Six Subjects:

- Deacon P. F. Paton G. S.
 Deearth R. L. Pennefather D. H.
 Dennis J. E. R. Shanks G. H.
 Dickson D. J. Spry P. A.
 Forsyth P. W. Thomson L. R.
 Hucker D. A. Waters B. G. H.
 McNeill D. J. Wettenhall G. B.
 Nichols R. W. Young P.A.

In Five Subjects:

- Beckett C. C. H. Kryczko H. E.
 Bucknall R. M. Lloyd L. P.
 Chapman C. B. Madden R. G.
 Gardner J. B. Marshall P. J.
 Gilmore R. J.C. Moffatt J. D.
 Henderson P. W. Richardson P. G.

60—THE PEGASUS,

Henton D. G. Whitcroft D. L.
 Holt R. C. Wright R. E.

In Four Subjects:

Barnet P. J.	Miller R. N.
Forsyth G. D.	Powne D. G.
Funston P. T.	Prenter I. M.
Hope B. A.	Sears D. Mel.
Illingworth A.	Senior G. B.
Jackson G. D.	Speirs P. J.
Latta L. R.	Spinks R. H.

Lyons P. G.

In Three Subjects:

Anderson J. R.	Nott R. P.
Campbell N. J. H.	Pettitt B. H.
Fenton T. J. C.	Ross D.S.
Heath D. W.	Schofield D. G.
Kelly R. I.	Thomas G. W.
Koch W. A.	Twite R. E. C.
McDonald D. G.	Watson G. I.
McTavish R.	Watson R. G.

In Two Subjects:

Balfour W. A.	Langsford B. H.
Barr R. J.	Malkin C. M.
Brown I. G.	Milne A. G.
Carmichael M. M.	Newton R. J.
Fraser C. K.	Renyard J.C.
Hamilton P. A.	

In One Subject:

Clutterbuck D. A.	McGregor R. W.
Dadds D. C.	Picken B. S.
Davies R. J.	

The following boy passed the Leaving Music examination in 1963, and therefore gained his Leaving Certificate:—

Currie A. D.

INTERMEDIATE

In addition to Form IVA and Form IVB boys who passed an internal Intermediate examination, the following boys passed at the external Intermediate Examination:—

In Eight Subjects:

Williamson G. R.

In Seven Subjects:

Bell A. D.	Timms P. J.
Sambell D. C.	Wall A. H.

In Six Subjects:

Barr D. R.	McClelland A.
Gilmore G. M.	McCready G. R.
Hede T. J. B.	McHarry J. C.
Holland R. A.	Morrison A. W.
Knight D. M.	Smibert J. K.
Libby W. M.	Thomas R. J.

In Five Subjects:

Anderson I.C.	Kidd N. F. S.
Anderson S. M.	McLarty E. J.
Barr R. J.	Smith D. N.

Cole S. J. H.	Strachan J. F.
Dickins M. L.	Tucker J. McD.
Harris R.	

In Four Subjects:

Armstrong P.	Home G. A.
Burgin B. J.	Neeson N. S.
Coutts J. A.	Rocke J. D.
Forsyth I. T.	Stinton C. F.
Fryatt G. J.	Strong P. H.

In Three Subjects:

Blake G. W.	McLeod I. C.
Buchan A. P.	Mack S. A.
Coutts R. W. M.	Malseed D. G. J
Fletcher K.S.	Morris L. D.
French G. R.	Pigdon R. R.
Gaunt C. C.	Steele A. H. C.
Jolly D. A.	

In Two Subjects:

Bop J. P.	Lyons C. R.
Duggan M. J.	Simson R. D.
Gibson J. A.	Taylor M. J.

In One Subject:

Cochrane J. McA.	King C. R.
Illingworth G. B.	Muller A. G.
Kelly R. I.	

SCHOLARSHIPS

1965

SENIOR SCHOOL

Commonwealth Tertiary Scholarships:

In addition to the names below, nine boys already held Scholarships.

Andrews G. E. T.	Proudfoot A. D.
Hosford P. W. F.	Robson A. M.
Larmour W. F.	Robson R. K.
Lawson D. I. W.	Robson R. McK.
Mcintosh I. C.	Roydhouse J. D.
McLean A. M.	Sheahan A. P.
McLean R. J.	Wettenhall D. R.
Molony R. F.	Wright C. W.
Murray P. R.	

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships:

Atyeo D. L.	Lamont D. C.
Bigmore G. T.	Leishman L.
Bishop I. D.	McDonald M. I.
Bowler J. R.	Menzies S. J.
Burger R. D.	Miller I. R.
Campbell N. J. H.	Mullins J. J.
Cunningham A. H.	Nichols R. W.
Davis N. McD.	Nott R. P.
Davey R. H.	Peters A. H.
Day J. H.	Proudfoot C. B.

Dennis J. E. R.
 Dennis W. L.
 Dixon P. L.
 Donnan G. A.
 Donnan S. V.
 Duigan J. L.
 Forsyth P. W.
 Henton D. G.
 Hocking P. A.
 Hucker D. A.
 Just R. F. P.
 Laidlaw I. D.

Read D. G.
 Rule H. W. M.
 Selman D. G. D.
 Shanks G. H.
 Speirs P. J.
 Torode I. P.
 Unsworth I. H.
 Walter A. C.
 Waters B. G. H.
 Wettenhall G. B.
 Young P. A.

H. V. McKay Scholarships:
 McLean A. M. Shanks G. H.
 Prenter I. M. Williamson J. G. C.

Stuart Murray Scholarship :
 Watson P. D.

Harold James Thorogood Scholarships:
 Harris R. N. Runia D. T.

Hume Robertson Memorial Scholarships:
 Anderson B. N. Wood G. C.

John Lang Currie Memorial Scholarship:
 Funston N. J.

Farquhar Duncan and Flora Macdonald Scholarships:
 Craig G. E. Green D. C.

Junior Government Scholarships:

Anderson R. J. C. Jeremiah R. J.
 Asplin L. D. Keddie J. N.
 Baird I. A. Lang C. M.
 Betts M. J. Lyon W. A.
 Borthwick K. A. McAdam G. A.
 Bramley R. V. McAlister R. M.
 Bullen L. J. McArthur D. A. 1
 Cook J. A. R. McBride R. L.
 Dennis T. R. Milne L. G.
 Edwards K. Nail J. D. S.
 Fairhead A. deG. Randell A. J.
 Galbraith D. F. Runia D. T.
 Grainger C. Sims R. McD.
 Grover R. D. Smart E. R. J.
 Hardy P. C. Thwaites T. P.
 Harris R. N. Vanrenen P. H.
 Henry D. R. Waters W. A.
 Hobday R. J. Watson B. F. J.
 Hodgson G. R. Whittleston B. V.
 Jenkins S. A.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Norman Murray Scholarship:

Begg P. J.

Herbert Cecil Godfrey Scholarship:

Funston W. F.

James Boyd Scholarships:

McKenzie D. A. Hobbs W. L.

Dickson P. J. Wood G. C.

Runia D. J.

Mrs. Venters Scholarship:

Lamb V. M.

Stuart Murray Scholarships:

Taylor R. S. Wood A. R.

Harold James Thorogood Scholarship:

Menzies M. J.

**SALVETE
 1964**

Form VI.

Oliver G. J.
 (April)

Form I.

Doman D. M.
 (15th September)

Grade 6.

Doman B. N.
 (15th September)

Fulda D. L.
 (8th June)

Runia D. L.
 (27th July)

Grade 5.

Lamb V. M.
 (2nd June)

Kindergarten.

Duncan I. N.
 (2nd June)

Stillman G. J.
 (15th September)

Vickers-Willis R. P.
 (2nd June)

Correction:

Barley R. H. entered
 Grade 1 in 1964, not

Form I as previously
 published.

TERM I, 1965

Form VI

Bordine D. W.
 McArthur E. L.,
 Poynton D. J.

Form V.

Scott I. J.
 Todd A. G.

Form IV.

Baird I. A.
 Bullen L. J.
 Fagg D. C.
 Gardner R. F.

Hobday R. J.
 Lowe R. P.
 McArthur D. A. J.
 Owens G. K.
 West J. E.

Form HI.

Coop P. M.
 Edwards K.
 Feddersen D. I.
 Harding G. M.
 Jessep R. P.
 McInnes R. A. T.
 Piper M. J. W.
 Randell A. J.

Ritchie L. S.
 Smart E. R. J.
 Stewart R. G.
 Waters W. A.

Form II

Alexander D. R.
 Barr C. J.
 Blyth G. C.
 Brown T. R. J.
 Gibson R. J.
 Laidlaw D. S.
 Moore R. W.
 Plain R. A.
 Richards C. R.
 Sambell G. K.
 Schmidt J. F.
 Scott D. W.
 Scott-Murphy C. J.
 Smith E. G.
 Webster P. A.
 Wilson P. A.

Form I.

Balfour G. C.
 Baulch P. A.
 Birrell J. H.
 Bull C. F. G.
 Colvin A. S.
 Davies T. J.
 Deans P. J.
 Hill W. A.
 Johnstone T. G.
 McDonald J.
 MacGillivray A. S.
 McKenzie D. A.
 Moles R. J. H.
 Mount joy G. H.
 Osmond R. A.
 Penno P. W.
 Pinniger H. R.
 Pusztai A. F.
 Smyth I. G.
 Speirs J. B. R.
 Spry S. W.
 Steele N. R. C.
 Steele P. C. C.
 Troeth T. J.
 Wolter S. W.
 Wood P. J.
 Young S. C.

Grade 6.

Begg P. J.
 Bell R. C.
 Falconer A. S.
 Funston W. F.
 Hobbs W. L.
 Holbrook A. G.

Lang M. D.
 Lumb G. R.
 Malty T. K.
 Olsen C. B.
 Thompson D. G.
 Whiting J. T. M.
 Witcombe T. J.
 Wood D. R. S.

Grade 5.

Baulch A. J.
 Baulch S. K.
 Bennett W. J.
 Bryant S. P. G.
 Clarke J. R.
 Drinnan G. M.
 Eastoe R. G.
 Gleeson R. D.
 Hocking P. I.
 Kroger R. G.
 Longden B. W.
 Longden G. N.
 Weaver E. S.

Grade 4.

Carmichael J. L.
 Carroll T. J.
 Chirnside S. Mel.
 Crosby W.S.
 Parker G. S.

Grade 3.

Bentley J. C.
 Hocking J.
 Illingworth G. E.
 Jenkins P. G.
 Weaver M. R.

Grade 2.

Davies D. R.
 Donald I. D.
 Van Cooten R. G.

Grade I.

Altmann M. L.

Sub-Primary

Adams B. R.
 Hocking S. M.
 Howarth P.C.
 Hurley R. D.
 MacLeod R.
 Strachan P. D.
 Taylor R. W. U.
 Thorne M. C.
 Williams N. H.

SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF—SALVETE

- J. D. Bentley—B.A. (Adelaide). Before becoming minister at Plympton Park in February, 1956, he spent four and a half years in Scotland, first at Edinburgh, then at Glasgow.
 Chaplain.
- G. Cutts—B.A. Last taught at Merrylands High School in Sydney.
 Geography.
- G. Goldstein—B.A. Studying for M.A. Spent the last eight years with the Shell Company.
 Economics.
- R. G. Maclean—Last taught science and mathematics at Geelong Grammar School.
 Science.
- R. B. Tattersall—B.Ss., Dip.Ed. Last taught at Melbourne High School.
 Mathematics.
- Mrs. C .J. Barley—Has been a librarian at Tintern C.E.G.S. and Ballarat G.S.
 Librarian.
- A. R. J. McVittee—Fills the new post of Executive officer for the O.G.C.A.
- K. R. McKechnie—Teaching with the Education Department.
 Boarding House Duties.
- S. J. Coulson—Studying at the Gordon Institute of Technology.
 Boarding House Duties.

SENIOR SCHOOL STAFF—VALETE

- T. V. Dowde, A.Ed. (Qld.), T.P.T.C. (Qld.). Middle School teaching, Resident Duty, Master in charge of Rowing, Officer of Cadets.
- G. Goldstein, B.A. Left staff owing to illness, June, 1965.
 Economics and French.
- R. G. Mackie, M.A. (Oxon.).
 French, Housemaster Morrison House, Master in charge of Hockey and Rifle Shooting.
- A. L. McLean, B.Sc, Dip.Ed. (Tas.).
 Physics and Mathematics, Resident Duty.
- J. H. Masters, B.A., Dip.Ed. (W.A.), T.T.C.
 Economics and Mathematics, Resident Duty, Coach First XVIII.

VALETE

1964

Form VIA,

- Coulson, S. J. (1958)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1963; P.F.A. Committee 1964, Secretary 1964.
- Davey, R. B. (1956)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1960; Commonwealth Scholarship 1963, Major Ormond Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1963, Calvert House Captain 1964; Icarus Editor 1962-3-4; Library Council 1963-4, President 1964; Library Committee 1962-3; Music Committee 1963-4; Pegasus Committee 1962-3-4; Railway Society Committee 1962; Social Services Committee 1963; First XI 1964; General House Colours 1963; C.U.O.
- Downey, D. W. G. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1960; Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; House Prefect 1964; Athletics Team 1964; First VIII 1962; Athletics House Colours 1963; Rowing School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962.
- Gray, A. G. S. (1957)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, James Fraser Sutherland Prize, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; House Prefect 1964; House of Guilds Council 1961-2-3-4, Sub-Warden 1963-4; Library Council 1963-4; Library Committee 1962-4; P.F.A. Committee 1964.
- Henshilwood, J. R. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1964; Library Committee 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1963-4; Athletics House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1964; Rowing House Colours 1964; C.U.O.
- Hinchliffe, T. A. (1950)—School Prefect 1964; Matriculation Certificate 1963; House Prefect 1963, Shannon House Captain 1964; First VIII 1962-3-4, Committee 1963-4, Captain of Boats 1964; Football House Colours 1963; Rowing Honours 1964, School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; Sgt.
- Lawson, D. I. W. (1961)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1963, Warrinn House Captain 1964; Debating Committee 1963-4, Secretary 1963, Chairman 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1962-3-4, Social Services Committee 1963; Football House Colours 1963; Rowing House Colours 1963; C.U.O.
- Murray, P. R. (1962)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; Library Council 1964; Athletics Team 1963-4, Committee 1964; First XVIII 1964; Swimming Team 1962-3-4, Committee 1962-3-4, Captain 1963-4; Athletics School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1963; Swimming Honours 1962, School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962; Sgt.
- McLeish, A. J. (1959)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1963; Debating Committee 1962-3, Secretary 1962-3; Library Committee 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1962-3; Athletics Team 1961-2-3-4, Committee 1963-4, Captain 1963-4; First XI 1964; Athletics School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962.
- Orchard, T. MacL. (1957)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1963, James Boyd Scholarship 1959-62; Icarus Editor 1963; Library Council 1964; Library Committee 1963-4; Music Committee 1963-4; Social Services Committee 1963, Secretary 1963; C.U.O.
- Paech, J. D. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Coin Club Committee 1963-4, Secretary 1963-4; Athletics House Colours 1964.
- Penna, C. (1957)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; Library Council 1963-4, Secretary 1964; Library Committee 1962-3-4; Swimming Team 1963.
- Robson, R. K. (1960) — Matriculation Certificate 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1964; First XI 1961-2-3-4, Committee 1963-4; First XVIII 1963-4, Committee 1964; Cricket Honours 1963, School Colours 1962, House Colours 1961; Football Honours 1963, School Colours 1963, House Colours 1961; Tennis House Colours 1963; A.P.S. Football 2nd XVIII 1963, 1st XVIII 1964; A.P.S. Cricket First XI 1964; Sgt.
- Sheahan, A. P. (1956)—Captain of School 1964, School Prefect 1963, Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1960, Howard Hitchcock Scholarship 1962, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1962, Shannon House Captain 1963; Library Committee 1964; Pegasus Committee 1962-3-4, Editor 1964; Athletics Team 1962-3-4, Committee 1962-3-4; First XI 1960-1-2-3-4, Committee 1962-3-4, Captain 1964; First XVIII 1962-3-4, Committee 1962-3-4, Captain 1964; Athletics Honours 1962-3-4, School Colours 1961-2-3-4, House Colours 1961; Cricket Honours 1961-2-3-4, School Colours 1961-2-3-4, House Colours 1961; Football Honours 1962-3-4, School Colours 1962-3-4, House Colours 1962; Tennis House Colours 1963; A.P.S. Football 1st XVIII 1963-4; A.P.S. Cricket First XI 1962-3-4, Captain 1964; C.U.O.
- Soon, E. E. L. (1962)—Matriculation Certificate 1963; First Tennis Team 1963-4, Committee 1964, Captain 1964; Tennis Honours 1964; School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; A.P.S. Hockey XI 1963-4.

- Stewart, R. F. (1957)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1963, Mackie House Captain 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1963-4; Social Services Committee 1963; Athletics House Colours 1963; Cricket House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1963; Tennis House Colours 1964; Sgt.
- Wall, A. S. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1960, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963, Ormond Prize 1964; House Prefect 1964.
- Walter, I. N. (1950)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; Icarus Editor 1964; Pegasus Committee 1962-3-4; Railway Society Committee 1963, Secretary 1963; Stamp Club Committee 1960, Secretary 1960; Secretary to General Games and House Committees 1963-4; Football Umpires' Panel 1963-4; Swimming Team 1962-3; C.S.M.
- Walter, R. G. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; Music Committee 1963-4.
- Williamson, D. G. (1961)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1960, H. V. McKay Scholarship 1961, Commonwealth Scholarship 1963; House Prefect 1963, Morrison House Captain 1964; Library Committee 1964; Music Committee 1964; First XI 1962-3-4, Committee 1964; First XVIII 1964; Athletics House Colours 1964; Cricket Honours 1963, School Colours 1963, House Colours 1962; Football School Colours 1964, House Colours 1963.
- Form VIB.*
- Andrews, G. E. T. (1958)—School Prefect 1964, Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964, Queens College Scholarship 1964, "The Dr. Gus Kearney Memorial Prize" 1964; House Prefect 1963, McArthur House Captain 1964; Athletics Team 1963-4, Committee 1963-4; First XI 1962-3-4, Committee 1963-4; First XVIII 1962-3-4, Committee 1964; Athletics Honours 1962, School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962; Cricket Honours 1964, School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; Football Honours 1962, School Colours 1962, House Colours 1961; A.P.S. Football 1st XVIII 1963-4; A.P.S. Cricket Second XI 1964; C.U.O.
- Barratt, G. R. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Athletics House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1963.
- Blair, C. C. (1956)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1964; Athletics Team 1963; First XI 1962-3-4; First XVIII 1962-3-4; Athletics School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962; Cricket School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; Football School Colours 1963; House Colours 1962; Tennis House Colours 1963; C.U.O.
- Cole, D. N. H. (1961)—Leaving Certificate 1963.
- Day, G. R. (1958)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Swimming Team 1962-3-4; Equal Best Shot 1964.
- Ellerman, D. A. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; House of Guilds Council 1961-2-3-4, Secretary 1963-4; First VIII 1964, Committee 1964; Rowing School Colours 1964, House Colours 1963, C.U.O.
- Fagg, P. C. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Forestry Scholarship 1964.
- Heard, G. W. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; House of Guilds Council 1963-4.
- Hosford, J. N. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1963; Athletics House Colours 1963; C.U.O.
- Hosford, P. W. F. (1961)—Matriculation Certificate 1963, Junior Government Scholarship 1961, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964.
- Laidlaw, A. R. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1963; Swimming Team 1963-4; Sgt.
- Larmour, W. F. (1959)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Rotary Scholarship 1963; Exhibition Agricultural Science 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1964; Debating Committee 1964, Secretary 1964; Library Committee 1964; Music Committee 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1962-3-4, Secretary 1964.
- Lawler, R. J. (1958)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; House Prefect 1964; First XVIII 1963-4; First VIII 1963-4, Committee 1963-4; Athletics School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; Football School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; A.P.S. Football 2nd XVIII 1964; C.U.O.
- Lyon, A. A. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1963; Athletics Team 1964; First XVIII 1964; First VIII 1964; Athletics House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1963; Rowing School Colours 1964, House Colours 1964.
- Martin, I. C. (1957)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Cricket House Colours 1963; Tennis House Colours 1964.
- Molony, R. F. (1963)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964, Major Ormond Scholarship 1964, "The T. S. Hawkes Memorial Prize" 1963.
- Mcintosh, I. C. (1963)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964.
- McLean, R. J. (1963)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, James Boyd Scholarship 1963, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; Library Committee 1964; Pegasus Committee 1964; P.F.A. Committee 1964; Athletics House Colours 1963; Football House Colours 1964.
- Peck, R. W. (1951)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Science Club Committee 1963-4, Secretary 1963-4; Social Services Committee 1964; C.U.O.
- Piper, M. F. (1950)—Leaving Certificate 1963; Library Council 1964; Library Committee 1962-3; Pegasus Committee 1962-3-4; R.Q.M.S.
- Robson, A. M. (1962)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Junior Government Scholarship 1962, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House of Guilds Council 1963-4; Social Services Committee 1964; Coin Club Committee 1963-4, President 1963-4; Rowing House Colours 1964; C.Q.M.S.
- Robson, R. McK. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; Library Committee 1962-3; First VIII 1964; Athletics House Colours 1963; Rowing School Colours 1964, House Colours 1963.

- Salathiel, W. J. M. (1960)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Library Committee 1964; Swimming House Colours 1964; C.S.M.
- Timms, R. H. (1952)—Matriculation Certificate 1964; Science Club Committee 1964.
- Wettenhall, D. R. (1961)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; Library Committee 1962-3.
- Wilson, D. T. (1958)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Entrance Scholarship 1958; Science Club Committee 1964; Social Services Committee 1964.
- Wright, C. W. (1951)—Matriculation Certificate 1964, Commonwealth Scholarship 1964; House Prefect 1964; Library Committee 1964; Social Services Committee 1964, Secretary 1964; Sgt.
- Form VA.*
- Bucknall, R. M. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 5 subjects; Football House Colours 1964.
- Russell, C. S. (1953)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 7 subjects.
- Spinks, R. H. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 4 subjects.
- Form VBI.*
- Anderson, J. R. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects; Icarus Editor 1964; Library Committee 1964.
- Hamilton, P. A. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 2 subjects, 1964 in 2 subjects; First XVIII 1964; Athletics House Colours 1964; Football House Colours 1964; Rowing House Colours 1964.
- Henderson, P. W. (1961)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 1 subject, 1964 in 5 subjects.
- Illingworth, A. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 4 subjects; First Tennis Team 1964, Committee 1964; Tennis School Colours 1964, House Colours 1964, Tennis Champion 1964.
- McGregor, R. W. (1950)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 1 subject; First XVIII 1963-4; Athletics House Colours 1963; Football School Colours 1964, House Colours 1963; Tennis School Colours 1964.
- Milne, A. G. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1963; First XVIII 1964, Cricket House Colours 1963; Football School Colours 1964; House Colours 1963; Sgt.
- Ross, D. S. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects; House Prefect 1964.
- Watson, R. G. (1963)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 3 subjects, 1964 in 3 subjects.
- Form VB2.*
- Dadds, D. C. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects.
- Fenton, T. J. C. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 3 subjects, 1964 in 3 subjects; Sgt.
- Heath, D. W. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 1 subject, 1964 in 3 subjects; Athletics Team 1964; Athletics House Colours 1964; Rowing House Colours 1964; Sgt.
- Jackson, G. D. (1957)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 3 subjects, 1964 in 4 subjects; Swimming Team 1963-4; Swimming House Colours 1964.
- Kelly, R. I. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects.
- McDonald, D. G. (1951)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 2 subjects, 1964 in 3 subjects; Sgt.
- Miller, R. N. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 4 subjects.
- Parry, D. C. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 6 subjects.
- Watson, G. I. (1952)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects; Athletics House Colours 1964; Cricket House Colours 1964; Football House Colours 1964.
- Form VB3.*
- Balfour, W. A. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 2 subjects; House Prefect 1964; House of Guilds Council 1964; First XVIII 1963-4; Athletics House Colours 1964; Football Honours 1964, School Colours 1964, House Colours 1963; Rowing House Colours 1964; A.P.S. Football U16 XVIII 1963.
- Barnet, P. J. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 4 subjects; House Prefect 1964; First XI 1964; First XVIII 1962-3-4, Committee 1964; Swimming Team 1963; Cricket House Colours 1963; Football Honours 1963, School Colours 1962, House Colours 1962; Swimming School Colours 1963, House Colours 1963; A.P.S. Football 1st XVIII 1964.
- Barr, R. J. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 2 subjects; House Prefect 1964; Cricket House Colours 1964; Football House Colours 1964.
- Carmichael, M. M. (1957)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 3 subjects, 1964 in 2 subjects; c.u.o.
- Davies, R. J. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 1 subject.
- Deeath, R. L. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 6 subjects; General House Colours 1964.
- Fraser, C. K. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 2 subjects.
- Gilmore, R. J. C. (1961)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 5 subjects.
- Holt, R. C. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 5 subjects; General House Colours 1964.
- Koch, W. A. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 2 subjects, 1964, in 3 subjects; Athletics Team 1964; First XVIII 1964; Athletics House Colours 1964; Football House Colours 1964; Rowing Honours 1964, School Colours 1964, House Colours 1964.
- Lyons, P. G. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 4 subjects.
- Madden, R. G. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 2 subjects, 1964 in 5 subjects; Sgt.
- Pettitt, B. H. (1959)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects; Rowing House Colours 1964.
- Picken, B. S. (1951)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 2 subjects.
- Renyard, J. C. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 2 subjects; Athletics House Colours 1964.
- Richardson, P. G. (1960)—Leaving Certificate 1963 in 3 subjects, 1964 in 5 subjects; Sgt.
- Twite, R. E. C. (1962)—Leaving Certificate 1964 in 3 subjects; House of Guilds Council 1964.
- Ward, G. J. (1963)—General House Colours 1964.

The following boys also left:

Form VI.
 Camp, G. H. (1964)—Left Term II.
 Oliver, G. J. (1964).
Form VBI.
 McCauley, D. J. (1962).
Form VB2.
 Wallis, R. K. (1959).
Form IVB.
 Burt, C. P. (1954).
 Campbell, R. G. (1959).
 Reid, J. R. (1962).
Form IVCL.
 Thomas, R. J. (1964).
Form IVC2.
 Buchan, A. P. (1963).
 Burgin, B. J. (1962).
 Cochrane, J. McA. (1952)
 French, G. R. (1960)
 Gibson, J. A. (1959)
 King, C. R. (1958).
 Knight, D. M. (1959).
 List, P. H. (1952).
 Lyons, C. R. (1962).
 Timms, P. J. (1960).
 Muller, A. G. (1961).
Form Lower IV.
 Eagles, P. F. (1961).
 Leigh, G. W. (1960).
 Russell, I. M. (1960).
Form III A.
 Orchard, R. S. (1959).
Form IIIC.
 Nelson, C. S. (1962).

Form HID.

Parker, B. T. (1959).

PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

Form HI.

French, P. J. (1962)—Left Term I.

MacDonald, S. J. (1963).

Staples, P. D. (1961).

Timms, B. R. (1963).

Form IIK.

Tabley, I. H. C. (1962).

Form II.

Turner, K. E. (1958).

Form IH.

Ferguson, W. M. (1956).

Wightman, R. I. (1960)—Left Term II.

Form 6C.

McManus, G. E. (1963).

Form 5.

Blasingame, R. C. (1962).

Form A.

McKay, G. R. (1960).

Form 3.

Oxley, J. (1960)—Left Term II.

Reid, M. A. (1961).

Form 2.

Birkett, B. W. (1962).

Form IA.

Underwood, D. A. (1962)—Left Term II.

Form IB.

Elam, J. A. (1963).

The following boy left in 1962:

Craig, N. McC. (1953).

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

At our first Assembly for the year we welcomed two new members to the teaching staff: Mr. G. Smith from Mercer House and Mr. G. Van Cooten from Queensland. Since then we have welcomed Miss Kilburn who is in charge of our school library. The new boys have quickly settled in, and work and play produced during first term have been of a high standard.

The most noteworthy event was the visit of Mr. L. J. Campbell, our former Headmaster, who visited us on March 15th to plant three flowering gums in the lawn adjoining the new Rolland House. Mr. Campbell spoke to the assembled school prior to the tree planting ceremony and was entertained in Rolland House by the Housemaster, Mr. M. J. H. Roland. A short tour of inspection followed and Mr. Campbell showed keen interest in all of our recent developments.

On March 17th the Parents' Night was a very successful occasion. The Robertson Hall was filled to capacity and the parents were introduced to the staff and listened to several members of staff speak on aspects of the school. Classrooms were visited and form teachers discussed classroom procedure before partaking of supper in the attractive Dining Hall.

The Women's Auxiliary has been very active under the leadership of Mrs. Fagg and Mrs. Lucas. Several very interesting sessions have been enjoyed.

The Easter Service was a most impressive occasion at St. David's Church. The College Chaplain, Rev. J. D. Bentley, gave a short address and the lessons were read by the Principal and by the Headmaster of the Prep. School. Our Prep. School Chaplain, the Rev. A. J. McAdam, conducted the service and the music and choir were directed by Mr. Newnham.

On Anzac Day Dr. Agar, President of Legacy in Geelong, was our Guest Speaker. Rapt attention proved the great interest of his message to the boys of the school.

Social Service activity is in full swing. £30 has again gone to Community Aid Abroad work in India where Peter Cawthorn, an old boy of our school, is engaged in agricultural activity at Balarampur. £20 has been raised for Red Cross and £10 for the Winston Churchill Memorial Fund. Alan Armstrong is the 1965 Treasurer while Rowan Inngen and Alastair Watson assist on the executive.

The cricket and swimming season was filled with activity and enjoyment while tennis, and boating at the river occupied much of our week-end. Mr. Kemp's Adventurers' Club included flying fox activity across the river and the newly acquired tractor, trailer and boats were in constant use.

The School Representatives appointed during First Term were: P. J. Osmond, J. F. Woodburn, J. S. Weddell, M. L. David, and I. A. MacPherson. They were presented with their badge of office by the Principal.

The first Prep. News edition for this year was published in April and contained sixteen pages of very interesting news. Mr. Van Cooten has taken over this production and is being assisted by a team of willing workers.

Miss N. McCann's wedding was celebrated at St. David's on May 7th. A choir from the Prep, provided music under the direction of Mr. Newnham. We were very pleased to welcome Mrs. G. Turner back at the beginning of Second Term.

The Rev. J. Martin, of St. Andrew's, visited our school and spoke at morning assembly. As a member of the College Council he is taking a special interest in our Prep, school development. At the close of term the Drama Club under Mrs. Ward's direction produced several interesting plays.

SWIMMING SPORTS

The annual swimming sports were held at the McClelland Pool, Lara. Conditions were ideal and some parents had travelled long distances to see their boys competing in the house teams.

The House Championship was won by Pegasus House with 143 points, followed by Bellerophon House with 77 points, Helicon House with 74 points and Minerva House with 66 points.

The individual winners were:

Open: 1, I. N. Wray; 2, R. P. Adams; 3, I. C. Revie.

Under 13: 1, D. E. Clarke; 2, B. N. Doman; equal 3, I. G. Smyth and N. R. C. Steele.

Under 12: 1, P. S. Lowe; 2, J. McDonald; 3, A. W. Andrews.

Under 11: 1, M. E. Winkler; 2, P. D. S. Nail; equal 3, G. N. W. Gunn and J. T. M. Whiting.

Under 10: 1, R. S. Taylor; 2, J. R. Clarke; 3, P. I. Hocking.

Under 9: 1, A. R. Wood; 2, P. M. Morton; 3, D. I. Hamilton.

Results :

Open 50 Metres Freestyle

1, D. K. Lindquist; 2, R. P. Adams; 3, I. N. Wray.

Under 13 50 Metres Freestyle

1, D. E. Clarke; 2, I. G. Smyth; 3, M. D. Kroger.

Under 12 30 Metres Freestyle

1, P. J. Longden; 2, P. S. Lowe; 3, A. W. Andrews.

Under 11 30 Metres Freestyle

1, M. E. Winkler; 2, J. T. M. Whiting; 3, W. J. Bennett.

Open 30 Metres Breaststroke

1, T. R. J. Brown; 2, I. N. Wray; 3, R. P. Adams.

Under 13 30 Metres Breaststroke

1, D. E. Clarke; 2, B. N. Doman; 3, M. L. David.

Under 12 30 Metres Breaststroke

1, P. S. Lowe; 2, J. McDonald; 3, A. W. Andrews.

Under 11 30 Metres Breaststroke

1, M. E. Winkler; 2, P. D. S. Nail; 3, G. H. Mountjoy.

Open 30 Metres Backstroke

1, D. E. Clarke; 2, N. R. C. Steele; 3, S. Andersen.

Under 12 30 Metres Backstroke

1, P. S. Lowe; 2, J. McDonald; 3, A. W. Andrews.

Under 11 30 Metres Backstroke

1, M. E. Winkler; 2, G. N. W. Gunn; 3, P. D. S. Nail.

Open Relay U x 50 Metres

1, Pegasus House; 2, Helicon House; 3, Bellerophon House.

Under 13 Relay 4 x 30 Metres

1, Pegasus House; 2, Minerva House; 3, Helicon House.

Under 12 Relay U x 30 Metres

1, Pegasus House; 2, Bellerophon House; 3, Minerva House.

Diving

1, I. C. Revie; 2, D. E. Clarke; 3, T. N. Collins.

Under 10 25 Metres Freestyle

1, R. S. Taylor; 2, B. W. Longden; 3, W. L. Lucas.

Under 9 25 Metres Freestyle

1, A. R. Wood; 2, P. M. Morton; 3, D. I. Hamilton.

Under 10 25 Metres Breaststroke

1, R. S. Taylor; 2, J. R. Clarke; 3, P. I. Hocking.

Beginners' Race

1, B. M. Collins; 2, W. S. Crosby; 3, P. G. Knight.

Under 10 25 Metres Backstroke

1, J. R. Clarke; 2, P. I. Hocking; 3, R. S. Taylor.

Cork Hunt — Grade 3

1, B. M. Collins; 2, D. S. Sutherland; 3, A. J. Mahar.

Cork Hunt — Grade J+

1, A. J. Cooke; 2, T. J. Carroll; 3, M. N. Johnson.

HEADMASTER'S REPORT 1964

Principal, distinguished guests, members of staff, boys of the school, ladies and gentlemen:

This year has been called our "Year of Achievement" at the Preparatory School. Today marks the close of our first year as a completed school. We celebrate as well the successful completion of The Geelong College Centenary Building Appeal. Nineteen-sixty-four has been a memorable year highlighted by the special days set aside for visitors to inspect the school. Hundreds of them have come from near and far to see what has been achieved in these first five busy years. As far as I can judge, each visitor has been impressed by the buildings, by the grounds and by this magnificent position. Some of our visitors indeed have probed beyond the material setting into the real atmosphere and tone of the school and they have discovered, I believe, a lively healthy development in things of the spirit, of the mind and of the body. The staff and boys and parents have been very busy in developing a spirit of co-operation and goodwill. Today there is a sense of pride in all this achievement, a sense of having lived through great days—but above all else an awareness of the wonderful potential we have here, a glorious future already begun. *The New Rolland House*

The final stage of the ambitious building scheme was the completion of the new boarding house. The seventy foundation members were welcomed here at the beginning of this year by the newly appointed housemaster, Mr. M. J. H. Roland, who had just returned from three years' overseas experience. With his wife and two young sons he enjoys the comfort of the Housemaster's Residence while the Matron, Miss N. B. Grenfell, and the resident masters occupy the pleasant self

contained flats situated in the main building. The first year in the new Rolland House has been an excellent year in every way and I would congratulate the Housemaster, Matron, staff and boys on the splendid standards they have set. Mr. Roland has been well supported in his leadership by Mr. J. N. Watson, Mr. V. M. Lloyd and Mr. C. L. McPherson. We wish Mr. Lloyd much success as he leaves us for warmer climates.

Generally there are a few teething troubles in occupying a new building and seventy boys of this age group might well find a few personal problems to solve as well. However they have proved to be more than equal to every situation and have added life and interest and character to these surroundings. Perhaps it is not surprising that these boys have settled in so comfortably to boarding house routine. Besides having a beautiful building and a splendid staff the boys have evidently been prepared by a home influence already closely related to our school. For instance twenty-one of these boys are sons of Old Collegians and another ten of them had the good sense to send their grandfathers here as well.

The medical, catering and domestic arrangements have all been most satisfactory and I would like to express sincere thanks to the Housekeeper, Mrs. J. B. Cloke and to her staff; to Doctor Morris, Sister Turski and Sister Bartlett for their excellent care.

Streams of Goodwill

Mr. Chairman I would like to pay tribute to those who dreamed of this year of achievement—and we have had some notable dreamers at The Geelong College. I would like to mention those too who were involved in our humble beginnings and those who directed the enthusiasm and generosity and wisdom of so many Collegians to this end. Because of them the single drops of goodwill developed into showers and streamlets until today we have a veritable full fed stream of faith and goodwill and practical support.

Mr. G. J. Betts

No one has had more to do in this field of activity than Mr. G. J. Betts our Guest of Honour. For a number of years he has served our school as a member of The College Council. He gave vigorous leadership in the initial Preparatory School Building Appeal and he followed this with inspired direction of the successful Centenary Building Appeal. His three sons have each contributed to the life of the Preparatory School and Mrs. Betts has been an active leader with the Campbell House and Preparatory School Women's Auxiliaries. On behalf of the staff and boys I cordially welcome you, Mr. Betts, and I invite you to address the boys and present the school prizes.

Before I pass from my reference to 'streams of goodwill' may I, Mr. Chairman, remind you of the old fable which told about a streamlet running down out of the hills singing merrily its way to the sea? Its course led by a land locked pool of water which said

"Don't be foolish little stream. Don't give your waters away. You will soon be exhausted by your own generosity. See how full and placid I am." But said the stream, "I have faith that the rains will fall yonder in the hills and give me more water to give away. The springs in the hills have never failed me yet. I cannot help singing because the trees send down their roots for moisture, the birds come to my shady banks to drink and fill the air with music. The children come to play along my banks while the grasses and reeds rejoice that I pass so near to them. Keep your waters if you will but I will not forego the pleasure I have in passing mine around." Summer came on with its blistering heat and the little stream diminished somewhat but still went singing to the sea. The springs in the hills did not fail it. Not so the pool. The burning sun drank its waters day after day until it was reduced to a stagnant hole. It called to the stream "I have been a foolish selfish pool. In keeping I have lost." Today we rejoice that there are so many within our College Community who do know something of the joy unspeakable that comes from enriching other people's lives.

School Work

There is a tendency in most school reports to accentuate the extra curricula activities and the unusual happenings of the year with little or no comment on the day to day work of the school. The staff has combined very well as an effective team both in the classrooms and on the playing fields. A good deal of time and thought has been given to an improved selection of text books and techniques. As far as we can judge the standard of academic work, the range of activities and the performance of the boys at sport have all been as good this year as ever before. The final answer still rests in the ability of the teacher to gain the confidence and affection of the young boy; in his ability to assess individual differences in temperament and capacity; in his skill in leading his pupil along the paths of learning at the pupil's right pace: kindling enthusiasm, developing tolerance and wisdom, courage and courtesy. I think we all are agreed that there are far more important things in education than the mere pursuit of knowledge and the training of the mind and hand in certain skills. Education is concerned with everything that determines a person's character and conduct as shown in his work and in his leisure. What we have to do is to keep our pupils alive in the fullest sense: alive, alert, interested, not only in subjects of study but in the fullness of life itself. Discipline and courtesy still walk hand in hand. Courtesy means kindness and consideration for the other person's point of view. It is the oil that makes the wheels of our everyday life turn smoothly. Our Director of Studies, Mr. B. R. Wardle, has given splendid leadership in this wide field of training and he has been ably supported by all members of staff. To each one of them I would express my thanks for all that they

have accomplished. We will be without Mr. Mackie next year for he leaves on an extended overseas trip. He takes with him our best wishes.

Conferences

Perhaps it would not be out of place to refer just now to the activity of staff members at educational seminars. This year eight members of staff from the Preparatory School attended the conference at Scotch College Melbourne, where some hundreds of teachers from Junior Schools throughout Australia assembled for a detailed study of our educational aims and activities. This involved five days of our second term vacation but brought to each of us added inspiration and a wider educational understanding.

Each term we have again been involved with members of staff from Geelong Grammar School, from Morongo and the Hermitage in special study of educational matters. This Geelong Junior Schools' Discussion Group continues to receive strong support.

This year there have been several visits to Mercer House and to the University by a number of staff members keeping abreast of new trends in education. Next week three of us will be again involved for two days at the University on a mathematical study.

Whenever I attend a meeting of the Geelong Branch of the New Education Fellowship I find that besides the Secretary, Mrs. James, there are invariably other members of our staff present.

I am glad to record the fact that staff members are also making notable contributions to the outside community through Church affiliation, work in service clubs, G.A.M.A. activity and at sport. I feel it is essential for teachers to accept more responsibility in community leadership.

Second Form

Last year in my report I referred to the Second Form's educational adventure at Harrierville. It was even more exciting this year because of an abundance of snow.

Last year Second Form was awarded twenty Junior Government Scholarships. This year we expect thirty-one. The scholarships are worth £25 per annum each year up to the end of sixth form and carry a book allowance beginning at £7 per annum and rising to £17 per annum in the matriculation year. I personally applaud this form of Government Aid made available to second form students in all schools.

Cultural Influences

The Guildhall has been used far more this year because of the seventy boarders on the premises. For seven days a week both the Library and Guildhall are in full use building strength and interest into the lives of our boys. Thanks to Mr. A. J. Firth our first canoe has been built in the Guildhall and has already proved its worth on the river. Although Mr. Firth has completed nineteen years service with us and is now due to enter honourable retirement, we are pleased to know

that he will be back to help us during the coming year. Mr. Rachinger and Mr. Kemp have shared in all the extra activities of the Guildhall throughout this year.

The work of the Library has gone steadily ahead. We thank Mrs. Burrell and Mrs. Wood for all that they have achieved again this year and we wish them well for the future. The boys on the Library Committee enjoyed their excursion to Melbourne to see the preview of the film "First Men on the Moon" based on the writings of H. G. Wells.

The members of the Drama Club have had another most successful year. In first term they presented "The Road to Emmaus", in second term the Chinese comedy "The Stolen Prince", and in third term "White Men Aren't for Eating", as well as a Nativity play. We congratulate Mrs. Ward on these productions.

In first term the Director of Music, Mr. D. W. Martin, arranged for our choir to visit Haileybury College and take an active part in their Festival of Music. This was a very enjoyable experience for all concerned. Since then we have welcomed Mr. Newnham to our staff and he also has been very active in continuing the development of our musical forces and directing our House Music Competitions. On October 29th, "Parents' Night", he arranged an enjoyable musical evening in the Robertson Hall featuring the members of the music staff with Mr. M. Sweetman and Peter Webb as guest artists.

To have a full time Chaplain of the calibre of the Reverend A. J. McAdam has been a tremendous gain to the school. He has had the supervision of the Sunday School at the new Rolland House and the Scripture teaching in our twelve forms at the day school. The Easter Service and the Carol Service held in St. David's Church were most important occasions for staff and boys and parents. Support was again given to the British and Foreign Bible Society at its annual demonstration when boys of our school took a leading part in the pageant "These one hundred and sixty glorious years".

Campbell House

Once again we pay tribute to the work of Mrs. Sweetman and her staff at Campbell House. There is no doubt that the boys who are able to enter The Geelong College at four years of age and receive their first years of instruction in this place, have an opportunity second to none. We are keen to add to our numbers at this level for next year. (This involves four, five and six year olds.). During this year we thanked Mrs. Oxley for her devoted work and welcomed Mrs. Wight into our midst.

Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary has had another pleasant year of activity. The wisdom of having this "bridge of friendship" relating the school and home more closely to each other becomes more and more apparent. It seems a natural consequence to the success of these regular meetings that a Parents and Friends Association has been operating successfully at

Senior School with well attended meetings. Today we say goodbye to Mrs. Hamilton and members of her committee who are being promoted to Senior School because their youngest sons now leave us. We thank Mrs. Hamilton and the committee members for all that they have achieved over the years, both here and at Campbell House.

The Open Day of August 15th again proved to be a memorable occasion. "In the Days of the Gold Rush" was the theme and how well the boys and parents and staff combined to make this a day of happy fellowship! The £606 that was raised this year for further school developments was in itself a great expression of confidence and co-operation. I could give you some surprising sidelights into Open Day activity if I had the time. For instance two young boys sought my permission to operate a fruit salad stall. Knowing something of the work involved I was not prepared to agree unless they had further discussions with their parents and could give me clearer details. Well they did this and with much enthusiasm and ability they set about the task of gathering in almost enough fruit and cream and jars and plastic containers to sink a battleship! Then they actually cleared £15 for their school. In the same room on Open Day were two other small boys who have in their short lives already had to contend with great suffering and physical disability. They were keen to operate a stamp stall. I wondered if they quite understood how much preparation was entailed in the collecting, assorting and parcelling up of stamps for re-sale, if they were to attract any interest at all. Just imagine my astonishment when they gathered in some £7 for their efforts. Can you calculate the sense of achievement and confidence this sort of experience can give to our young citizens?

Sport

Each year sees further advances in the realm of sport. This year we have laid a new basketball court and set turf in the top main oval. The two tennis courts are in full use: the hockey and baseball grounds have been considerably improved: the new turf practice wickets are in good use. Archery and Golf have also flourished as extra interests and the Adventurers' Club has added boating and flying fox activity to the swimming enjoyed at the river. This year the cricket and football teams have done well and every boy in the school has been involved in house teams. Athletics produced the usual crop of champions whilst at swimming this year we gained: 32 Herald Certificates, 40 Junior Certificates, 13 Safe Swimmers' Certificates, 39 Senior Certificates, 3 Elementary Certificates, 24 Intermediate Stars, 36 Bronze Medallions, 4 Instructors Certificates. Congratulations to Mr. Hatton, our Sportsmaster, to Mr. Davies, our Physical Education Instructor, and to all members of staff involved in outdoor activity.

Alistair Lord

It was a proud day for The Geelong College when Alistair Lord was announced as winner

of the 1962 Brownlow Medal. Today is a proud day at the Preparatory School for we have Alistair with us as our distinguished guest to distribute the sports prizes. He played in the College Team in 1956 and you all know of his great success as a footballer and splendid sportman since then. Alistair, we thank you for agreeing to present the sports prizes today and we wish you continued success in the years to come.

Grounds

Much more use has been made of the grounds during this year because of the presence of the boarders. The lawns and garden and tree planting have gone steadily ahead and we express our appreciation to Mr. Hobbs and the members of the ground staff for their splendid work.

Mrs. James

On behalf of the school I wish now to express sincere appreciation to Mrs. James for the excellent service given to us over a number of years. We have appreciated her friendliness in the classroom and in the staff room: her kindly understanding and skilful teaching: her helpfulness at all times: the leadership she gave to so many extra school activities such as Social Studies Library, United Nations celebrations, Social Services—and even to the Magicians' Club. We will miss her very much but we hope she will visit the school quite often and we express every good wish for her for the days that lie ahead.

Social Service

Mrs. James and her enthusiastic Social Service Committee have had another most successful year distributing £225 towards charitable work. In the past few years more than £1000 has been donated and distributed in this way by our boys. The importance of this work surely lies in the attitude it develops rather than in the financial support given.

I believe every child is potentially a creator; he longs to express himself in word or form or sound. He longs moreover to work for the community of which he is a member. The child is not solely, perhaps not primarily, an intellectual animal. There is an aesthetic and emotional side of his nature which, if education is to be an education of the whole personality, must not be disregarded. The function of the school is to enable each child to discover himself, to gain that self confidence which comes through finding out his own particular ability.

Our educational system as a whole has been based on limited values and limited ideals. It has concentrated on academic attainments in formal school subjects, on the training of one side of the child's nature, the intellectual, while wholly or partially neglecting those other sides—the physical, the aesthetic, the spiritual and the social—which are of equal, maybe greater, importance. We must aim to be first class academically: but our real work is to develop the "whole" boy more completely and harmoniously. If we do this properly there is no decline in intellectual progress but an improvement—and

a freshness of outlook not present before.

A boy's mental equipment will not be complete unless he has been deliberately trained to think clearly and in an unprejudiced manner on social, political, economic and religious issues on which a citizen in a democratic state is called upon to decide. He must be trained to feel that he has definite duties to the community of which he is a member. It is not sufficient to train intelligence; conscience and will must be aroused for social ends.

To you each one I wish the compliments of the season.

Ian R. Watson.

SCHOOL PRIZE LIST
ACADEMIC

PRIMARY FORMS—

Third Form—

Dux: N. I. A. G. Brand
 ("The Eric Bruford Carr Memorial Prize")
 2: M. C. Anthony
 3: A. R. Wood

Then follow: A. J. Cooke, D. I. Hamilton,
 D. M. Herd, J. F. Herd.

Fourth Form—

Dux: R. S. Taylor
 2: M. C. Jaques
 3: R. H. Hyett
 Then follow: J. R. Mann, A. P. Thompson,
 A. P. Keen, J. L. Wishart.

Fifth Form—

Dux: D. E. Thorn
 2: G. J. Harrison
 3: P. D. S. Nail
 Special Prize: V. M. Lamb
 Then follow: J. L. Barkley, R. K. McAlister,
 P. J. Jeremiah, A. P. Abasa.

Sixth Form - 6B—

Dux: C. S. Sutherland
 2: J. N. Cherry
 3: J. D. Mann
 Then follow: J. G. Hutchinson, I. A. Camp,
 C. J. Ford, E. D. Simson.

Sixth Form - 6C—

Dux: P. J. Dickson
 ("The Brook Wilson Memorial Prize")
 2: P. S. Lowe
 3: G. C. Wood
 Then follow: P. A. Wade, I. W. Penna, T. G.
 Williams, G. W. Taylor.

SECONDARY FORMS—

First Form - 1G—

Dux: L. R. McLean
 ("The Emily and A. N. Shannon Memorial
 Prize")
 2: J. R. Meredith
 3: T. R. Power
 Then follow: J. M. Slattery, R. J. Deans,
 J. S. Weddell, S. R. Jaques.

First Form - 1H—

Dux: J. F. Woodburn
 2: R. S. Fenner
 3: P. B. Henshaw
 Then follow: H. G. Seward, M. L. David,
 A. W. Payne, I. C. Revie, W. M. Ferguson.

72—THE PEGASUS,

First Form - II—

Dux: C. M. Lamb
2: P. L. Keddie
3: J. H. Collins

Then follow: L. McD. Doody, D. W. Ellis,
J. Mel. McDonald, D. E. Clarke.

Second Form - 2J—

Dux: P. C. Hardy
2: C M. Lang
3: B. V. Whittleston

Special Prize: D. T. Runia
Then follow: R. V. Bramley, A. D. Fairhead,
J. D. S. Nail, R. J. C. Anderson.

Second Form - 2K—

Dux: J. N. Keddie
2: G. R. Hodgson
3: L. G. Milne

Then follow: D. F. Galbraith, T. R. Dennis,
R. J. Jeremiah, R. M. McAlister.

Second Form - 2L—

Dux: T. P. Thwaites
2: G. A. McAdam
3: C. Grainger

Then follow: B. F. J. Watson, K. A. Borth-
wick, R. M. Sims, L. D. Asplin.

"The Nancy Bonney Music Prize"—
D. F. Galbraith

Drama Prize—

R. D. Grover

United Nations' Awards—

D. I. Hamilton, P. R. Davies
Honourable Mention: A. P. Thompson, T. H.
Williams, J. N. Cherry.

Librarian Prize—

B. F. J. Watson

Gillespie Prize—

Primary—

Third Form: A. J. Cooke
Fourth Form: A. P. Thompson
Fifth Form: J. L. Barkley
Sixth Form: P. A. Wade

Secondary—

First Form: R. V. Ingpen
and M. L. David
Second Form: J. D. S. Nail

"James and Dolina Arbutkle Prize"—

For all round ability and service to the school:
T. R. Dennis

Dux of the Preparatory School—

"The Henry Purnell Memorial Prize":
J. N. Keddie

SPORTING

Under 9 Athletic Championship—

1: I. R. Shaw
2: A. R. Wood

Under 9 Swimming Championship—

R. S. Taylor

Under 10 Athletic Championship—

1: P. D. S. Nail
2: H. Andersen

Under 10 Swimming Championship—

1: M. E. Winkler
2: G. N. W. Gunn

Under 11 Athletic Championship—

1: G. C. Wood
2: K. W. Henderson

Under 11 Swimming Championship—

1: P. S. Lowe
2: A. W. Andrews

Under 12 Athletic Championship—

1: J. F. Woodburn
2: D. E. Clarke

Under 12 Swimming Championship—

1: D. E. Clarke
2: J. D. S. Nail

Under 13 Athletic Championship—

1: J. D. S. Nail
2: D. T. Runia

Under 13 Swimming Championship—

1: I. C. Revie
2: S. J. MacDonald

Under 14 Athletic Championship—

1: T. R. Dennis
2: C. N. Collins

Preparatory School Swimming Championship—

1: I. H. C. Tabley
2: A. A. Cherry

Under 12 Tennis Championship—

D. E. Clarke

Preparatory School Tennis Championship—

G. R. Hodgson

Preparatory School Athletic Championship—

("The E. R. Sparrow Cup")
1: P. R. Hepner
2: P. C. Young

"The John L. Little Cup" for Swimming:
Pegasus House.

House Captain: B. F. J. Watson.

"The Spencer Nail Perpetual Cup" for
Athletics:

Pegasus House.

House Captain: B. F. J. Watson

"The J. Ford Strachan Cup" for Football:

Pegasus House.

House Captain: B. F. J. Watson

The Inter-House Cricket Cup:

Presented by The Women's Auxiliary:

Helicon House.

House Captain: R. V. Bramley.

The Inter-House Tennis Cup:

Bellerophon House.

House Captain: G. R. Hodgson.

"The K. H. Taylor Cup" for Music:

Pegasus House.

House Captain: B. F. J. Watson.

The Work and Conduct Trophy:

Presented by the Women's Auxiliary:

Minerva House.

House Captain: A. A. Cherry.

RECORD CUPS—

J. F. Woodburn, Under 12 330 yards, 49.2
secs.

J. F. Woodburn, Under 12 Long Jump, 14
ft. 6i ins.

P. R. Hepner, Open High Jump, 4 ft. 9
ins.

C. N. Collins, Under 14 Hurdles, 12.3
secs.

R. M. Sims, Open Hurdles, 12.3 sees.

THE OLD BOYS

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

OLD BOYS' DAY

The Annual Reunion Dinner was held at Kirrewur Court, Prospect Road, Newtown, on Saturday, 17th July, 1965, commencing at 7 p.m.

The theme of the Dinner was memories of the Late Sir Francis Rolland, Principal of The Geelong College from 1920 to 1945. Messrs. B. R. Keith, V. H. Andrews and D. D. Davey gave reminiscences of Sir Francis in responding to the toast "The Geelong College and the Late Sir Francis Rolland" proposed by O.G.C.A. President, Mr. G. W. Ewan.

An innovation was the holding of a brief church service at St. David's (opposite the College, in Aphrasia Street) at 5.45 p.m., which took the form of a memorial service for Sir Francis. The service was conducted by the College Chaplain, the Rev. J. D. Bentley, and the memorial address was given by the Rev. E. C. McLean.

The annual meeting in the Norman Morrison Hall at 4.45 p.m. was preceded by the football match between the College 1st XVIII and The Geelong Grammar School.

The annual meeting elected Sir Arthur Coles and Mr. B. R. Keith as honorary life members of the Association.

PRESIDENT: G. W. EWAN, Esq.

Hon Secretary: D. G. NEILSON, Esq.

Executive Officer: A. R. McVITTIE, Esq.

O.G.C.A. Office: The Geelong College,
Newtown, Geelong.

THE NEW O.G.C.A.

As was reported briefly in the December 1964 "Pegasus", the new Constitution (sent to all financial members during the year) was adopted by a substantial majority at a well-attended meeting at the new Preparatory School in November.

The Constitution provided for the organisation of year groups, in which school contemporaries would be joined together. The groups would hold a reunion at least once in each five years. A listing of all known Old Collegians in year groups was posted to every Old Boy in May, with a request that discrepancies and anomalies be advised to the O.G.C.A. office.

Financial membership of the O.G.C.A. is now based on an annual contribution to The Geelong College Building Fund. Existing life Members retain all their rights and privileges, but no new Life Members are to be admitted.

The scheme was explained in some detail in the March "Ad Astra".

"Ad Astra" is to become the O.G.C.A.'s official half-yearly publication, carrying news and notices of the Association activities, as well as information about College life.

AVAILABLE FROM THE O.G.C.A.
OFFICE AT THE COLLEGE

Association ties—10/- each
badges—10/- each
scarves—£1/10/0 each

GIPPSLAND REUNION

A very happy reunion of Gippsland Old Collegians was attended by about thirty, including Mr. D. D. Davey (who responded to the toast to "The College"), Mr. G. W. Ewan, Mr. B. R. Keith, Mr. F. Elliott, Mr. D. G. Neilson and Mr. J. G. Mitchelhill representing the College and the O.G.C.A., and Mr. J. Leslie representing other Public Schools.

President Ian McIlwain, who has given long and valuable service to the Branch as Secretary and President, handed over at the end of the function to the new President, Jock Farquharson. Other new office-bearers are Graham Rees (Vice-President) and John J. S. O'Brien (Secretary-Treasurer).

The reunion was held at Maffra on 19th March.

MALLEE-RIVERINA

Don Mackay as President of this Branch, is planning for a reunion on the first Saturday of September. It is hoped that this will become a regular annual fixture.

Notices will be sent to all known Old Boys in the district, but those who have recently moved to the area and have not notified the Association of their new address should contact the Executive Officer who will then forward details to the Branch to ensure that notices are sent to everyone.

WIMMERA

The Wimmera branch is holding a reunion dinner at Horsham on Saturday, August 7. Interested Old Boys who have not received a notice should contact Secretary Anthony Burgess, P.O. Box 120, Horsham.

SYDNEY REUNION

Dr. Alan Watson's address at the funeral of Sir Francis Rolland was read by Dr. M. A. Buntine at the annual reunion in Sydney, which was attended by 25. Reminiscences of the College were then exchanged, the raconteurs including Dr. Buntine, Alan Rogers ('46) and G. Watson (12).

The branch is considering holding another function before the end of 1965, according to new Secretary, Peter Falconer.

LONDON REUNION

The visit of the Principal, Mr. Thwaites, to the U.K. was happily co-incidental with a reunion of Old Collegians in London early in June, organised by John McDonald and Don

Lawler of Australia House and Graeme Stevens, former O.G.C.A. Treasurer. The function, which was held at the Cafe Royal, Piccadilly Circus, was attended by 15 Old Collegians and former masters (Albert Simpson and Frank McCracken).

Mr. Thwaites spoke of current news of the College, including the projected Morrison Hall alterations and Sir Francis Rolland Memorial Physical Education Centre.

SIR FRANCIS ROLLAND MEMORIAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE

The College Council has accepted the suggestion of the O.G.C.A. Committee that the first project undertaken by the reorganised Association be the building of a physical education centre in memory of the Late Sir Francis Rolland. Preliminary sketches and data have been prepared by the College senior school architects, Messrs. McGlashan and Everist, and those who have examined them are most enthusiastic about the magnificent conception which has been proposed.

Details of the building, including sketches, are being sent to members, in the form of a brochure.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The O.G.C.A. office is now at The Geelong College, occupying the old "general office". A separate telephone has been obtained, the number being 9 9929. All Old Collegians are cordially invited to visit the office, where they will always be most welcome.

The Committee has appointed Mr. A. R. McVittie as the first full-time Executive Officer of the Association, and Mr. McVittie will be most happy to meet Old Collegians when they call in at the office.

BOAT RACE BALL

A very large crowd attended the 1965 Boat Race Ball at the Palais de Danse, Geelong—470 dancers. The usual festive atmosphere prevailed, and the social committee, headed by David Jarman, were delighted with the success of the function.

Guests included the Principal (Mr. P. N. Thwaites) and Vice-Principal (Mr. D. D. Davey) of the College, and representatives of the Morongo and Hermitage Old Collegians' Associations.

OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL

A football match between Old Collegians and the College is planned for the afternoon of Friday 6th August. If twenty-five Old Collegians signify their willingness to play (only eighteen will play at any one time!), the fixture will proceed. Prospective participants should notify Ross Quick at the College as soon as possible.

The Association has again applied for the entry of a team in the Victorian Amateur Football Association in 1966.

COMBINED P.S. DINNER IN WIMMERA

Don Vanrenen, who retired as Hon. Secretary-Treasurer of the Wimmera Old Public School Boys' Association after fourteen years, has forwarded details of the 1965 Dinner which was held at Donald on 30th April. Don has now been elected President of this thriving group, who turned up in good numbers (65 in fact) for this year's function.

Old Geelong Collegians who attended were Andy Sproat (1924), Den Vanrenen ('30), Gordon Brewster ('37), Don Vanrenen ('42), Max Burleigh ('45), Sam Hodgson ('46), Gilbert Currie ('49), Bob Robbins ('52), Keith Barber ('55), Tony Ennis ('56), Deryck Russell ('59), Jim Thomas ('58), Owen King ('59) and Ian Russell ('64).

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' APPEAL

The O.G.C.A. sent a message of best wishes at the inception of the Parents' and Friends' Appeal, and a message of congratulations upon the raising of the target—£40,000. The appeal was directed towards the extension and renovation of the Norman Morrison Hall.

FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

July 3	S.C. v G.C.
17	G.C. v G.G.S.
24	St.K.C. v G.C.
31	G.C. v W.C.

ATHLETICS

October 27	Combined Sports Heats, Olympic Park.
30	Combined Sports Finals, Olympic Park.

Old Boys' Day — July 17.

Melbourne Dinner Dance — September 11.

OUR EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Your Committee has appointed Mr. Arthur Raymond James McVittie as the Association's first full-time Executive Officer.

"Mac" is aged 46, married, with one daughter aged 20. He served in the R.A.F. from 1935 to 1963, when he migrated to Australia. In 1963-64, he was Assistant Secretary to the Chamber of Automotive Industries.

He commenced work in his new position in May, and is occupying the O.G.C.A. office at the College.



IN 1865

(From The Geelong Advertiser)

We learn that two out of the three matriculation exhibitions annually awarded by the Melbourne University have this year been carried by Samuel Leon, a pupil of Mr. Morrison's of The Geelong College.

These exhibitions are for classics and mathematics, and are of the value of £30 each. Since the establishment of the Melbourne University, a double first, as it is called, that is, the same person carrying the highest honors in classics and mathematics, has been won only three times. In two of the three cases, the honor has fallen to Mr. Morrison's pupils.

MELBOURNE DINNER DANCE

PLACE — Stardust Room, Palais De Danse, St. Kilda.

DATE — Saturday, September 11.

PROFESSORS OF THE 'SIXTIES



Prof. John D. Legge
Professor of History, Monash University.



Prof. Jack E. Richardson
Robert Garran Professor of Law, Dean of the
Faculty of Law, Australian National University.



Prof. A. Fenton Pillow
Professor of Applied Mathematics, University
of Queensland.



Prof. Norman J. Young
Professor of Systematic Theology, Queen's
College, University of Melbourne.

UNIVERSITIES

COURSES COMPLETED 1964-65

Melbourne—

B.A.: P. J. Boas Dip.Soc.Stud., R. G. Webster
 B.C.E.

M.B., B.S.: B. J. Cairns, R. R. Moreton.

LL.B.: M. J. Alexander.

B.Eng. (Chem.): B. G. Tymms.

B.Comm.: I. W. Macmillan, D. R. McCon-
 aghy, A. B. Troedel.

B.Ed.: P. G. Fleming B.Sc.

Dip.Ed.: R. J. Rowe B.Com.

Dip.Soc.Stud.: B. F. Belcher B.A.

Monash—

B.A.: I. R. Yule.

B.Econ.: D. W. Turner, P. J. Young.

JOHN KRIEGEL, B.A., B.Sc. ('56) is ap-
 pointed lecturer in mathematics at Melbourne.
 He was previously maths, tutor at Ormond
 and a scientific officer at Aeronautical Re-
 search Laboratories.

ROSS BOTH ('60) was awarded a Full
 Blue in weightlifting at Melbourne. Having
 completed the optometry course, Ross is now
 at work in Horsham.

DAVID WILSON ('64) was accepted by
 the faculty of science and is resident at Len-
 nox House in the Australian National Uni-
 versity, Canberra.

PETER MURRAY ('64) has entered the
 course in agricultural economics at Robb Col-
 lege, University of New England.

Dr. JIM WATTS ('50), now in the U.S.,
 is appointed senior lecturer in surgery at
 Monash.

Dr. PETER CAMPBELL ('47), at St.
 Christopher's Hospital for Children, Phila-
 delphia, is making a special study of cancer
 in children. He will also investigate methods
 which he can apply to the training of under-
 graduates and young graduate doctors at Mel-
 bourne, where he is a part-time lecturer in
 pathology.

AT "THE GORDON"

Professor GEOFFREY BADGER ('31),
 Emeritus Professor of Organic Chemistry of
 the University of Adelaide and a member of
 the executive of the C.S.I.R.O., was in Geelong
 this year to confer diplomas on graduates of
 the Gordon Institute of Technology. At an-
 other stage in the proceedings Prof. Badger

himself received the Institute's diploma in
 applied chemistry, for which he completed
 the academic work in 1934.

Other Collegians to receive diplomas were
 ROY GARRETT ('60), in applied chemistry;
 CAMERON THOMSON ('59) and DOUG-
 LAS WOOD ('58), in mechanical engineering.

In another ceremony at the Gordon, AND-
 REW LAWSON ('61) became the fourth
 successive Geelong Collegian to take the high
 honour of Princeps Scholar at the Institute.
 This award is judged on academic ability,
 qualities of leadership, and sporting prowess.
 Andrew took his diploma course in textile
 industries and is now working with Bonds,
 Sydney.

CAMERON THOMSON, with his new
 qualification in engineering, carried off a
 scholarship from the Federation of British
 Industries, enabling him to study and train
 in England for two years.

FORMER MASTERS

Mr. P. L. Williams (1926-30), coach of the
 first XI in one of the College's brightest crick-
 eting periods, was recently presented by the
 Committee with a bound volume of issues of
 "The Pegasus" of those years. Mr. Williams
 has retired from teaching at Wesley and lives
 at Clematis Park Road, Emerald.

Mr. Ken Wright (1927-29) is still actively
 coaching tennis teams at Ivanhoe G.S.

Mr. Albert Simpson (1940-49), Director of
 National Fitness in S.A., is on a working tour
 in Europe. He met Malcolm Lyon in Stock-
 holm and was to attend the O.G.C. reunion
 in London.

Dr. Graham Sargood (1951-57) acquired his
 new title, as Doctor of Philosophy, in the De-
 partment of Physics. His thesis for the doc-
 torate described two experiments in nuclear
 physics.

Mr. A. R. Orton (1915-20) died at Mel-
 bourne recently. In the College's most difficult
 years he was a much-liked, successful teacher,
 specialising in History and French and coach-
 ing the first XVIII. From 1920 to 1964 he
 was at Scotch, Melbourne, where he gave
 notable service in class lessons, music and
 sports, and later in administration. He be-
 came tremendously popular with Old Scotch
 Collegians.

GREAT AUSTRALIANS

Two famous Old Collegian doctors who were contemporaries at school 50 years ago have been honoured through memorials organized by grateful colleagues and the public.

A portrait of the late Dr. Alan Lee ('15) was unveiled at Brisbane by the late Senator Sir Harrie Wade, then Federal Minister for Health. Dr. Lee was renowned as a surgeon and as chairman of the Queensland branch of the Medical Benefits Fund from its inception. Calling Dr. Lee "a great Australian," Senator Wade went on: "Dr. Lee has been an inspiration to all who came in contact with him. This portrait will be a challenge to all who enter these portals—a challenge to dedicate their lives to the betterment of their fellows."

In a ceremony at Mildura, the Victorian Minister for Health (Mr. Mack) opened a new midwifery section of the Mildura Base Hospital, naming it "The Macmillan Wing" in memory of the late Dr. Wilfred Macmillan (17).

Dr. Macmillan had been in practice at Mildura for 30 years, and served the hospital as honorary obstetrician and honorary consulting physician. His two sons, Donald and Ian, are Old Collegians of '46 and '54 respectively.

Mr. Mack said that he was proud to go to Mildura to honour "a well-loved medical practitioner," and pointed out that Dr. Macmillan had served his country as a soldier, in national and international athletics and in the field of public service.

OLD BOYS IN SPORT

Some notable achievements in cricket by Old Collegians included consistent batting by IAN REDPATH ('58) for Victoria (his better scores being too late to attract the eyes of the selectors for the West Indies tour), an auspicious debut with Melbourne district XI by PAUL SHEAHAN ('64), and several good scores by opener GRAHAM HALLEBONE ('62) with the new Geelong sub-district team.

PETER DOAK ('60) represented Victoria in the Australian swimming championships, and both he and TONY STRAHAN ('60) were in the State surf team which competed in the national titles in Western Australia.

Another State representative was veteran rower, DAVID RAMAGE ('57), who once

again appeared with the Victorian King's Cup eight.

Several Old Boys have been prominent in football; among them HUGH BROMELL ('60) with Melbourne League team, ALI-STAIR LORD ('56) reappearing with Geelong amid some controversy, GARETH ANDREWS ('64) occupying full forward and centre half forward positions for the same team, JOHN DAVIES ('62) returning to Geelong Reserves after recurring injury, and IAN CORR ('63) and RODNEY ROBSON ('64) trying out with Hawthorn.

The MACMILLAN brothers, DON ('46) and IAN ('54), again coached Head of the River crews with distinction—Scotch and Caulfield Grammar respectively.

Helping the College with umpiring duties during the year has been DAVID BENT ('61).

FOOTBALL AS SPORT

"A Manual of Australian Football," a new book on the great national addiction, comes from the pen of Alan Mel. Scott as a result of his years of experience in coaching the Ballarat College first XVIII.

As might be expected from one who has so effectively combined scholarship and sport, this work is a sober, balanced treatment of football as a game, lacking both the superficiality of much sporting journalese and the win-at-all-costs touch of some coaches.

There are helpful hints on techniques, from kicking to spoiling, and valuable advice on position play and team strategy. Players are urged to give the game all they have, and to maintain a high level of fitness so that there will be more to give.

However, the spirit of the game is never to be lost sight of, and boys must be on guard against scandalous popular talk of cunning unfairness, deliberate roughness, or fights on the field. The Australian game is an excellent means of obtaining exercise; it gives opportunities for skill, courage and self-discipline. To lose one's temper is quite contrary to the whole concept of the sport.

This manual is an ideal book to place in the hands of Public School footballers who are interested in being also sportsmen in the fullest sense.

LIVING WITH THE NEIGHBOURS

"Indonesia", a new book by Professor John D. Legge, of Monash University, does much to fill a most important need in Australia—the understanding of our northern neighbours.

History, religion, language problems, the national economy, all play their part in determining courses which may seem erratic to the outsider who is not in full possession of these basic facts. Professor Legge, being well-informed, is able to account for Indonesia's attitudes and policies as they are seen by the Indonesians. He thus presents a coherent appraisal of the situation which, to quote one reviewer, "is less that of an outsider than are the views of many Western academics and journalists who attempt to impose Western categories on the Indonesian scene".

Professor Legge's approach suggests the future publication of Indonesian documents which will take the foreign student of Indonesia a step closer to seeing for himself what makes the nation "tick".

The critic already quoted offers the suggestion that this book is "an invaluable introduction, not only for the second-year arts students to whom it is directed, but also to any thoughtful would-be student of Indonesian affairs". That should mean all of us.

OBITUARY

REGINALD FRANCIS BAILLIEU died at Melbourne on January 18 at the age of 69. He attended the College under the headmastership of Mr. Norman Morrison. After serving in the first world war, in which he won the Military Cross, he had a successful business career with the Myer Emporium and had lately retired as a director.

MAX LAKENAN HIRST, who died at Melbourne on February 7, was a director of Godfrey Hirst & Co., woollen manufacturers. He attended the College from 1921 to 1928. Outside his business activities, he was interested in sport and was well known in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. He served with the army in the last war.

LESLIE KELSO, another Collegian of the Morrison years, died early this year. He spent most of his life on the land in the Coleraine district, but had retired to Geelong. In the first world war he served on Gallipoli with the 8th Light Horse.

JAMES ALEXANDER MADDERN died suddenly at Geelong on June 10. He attended

the College from 1919 to 1924. Practically all his life was spent in Geelong; for many years past he was in the wool department of Dalgety-N.Z.L. His sons Barry and Graeme were at the College in the 'fifties.

ALAN S. MARSHALL, who died at Geelong on January 2, was a pupil at the College in the years 1911-15. After taking an Arts degree at Melbourne, he became a teacher and spent the greater part of his life as a master at the Geelong Grammar School.

LAWRENCE ARTHUR (Larry) MOIR was killed in a car accident at Greenvale on April 10. He attended the College from 1946 to 1948. He became a successful jockey and rode more than 650 winners in his turf career. He also represented Victoria in water ski championships, specializing in jumps, slalom and trick events.

PHILIP CHARLES SOUTH died in March, the day before he was to take up the Commonwealth Government appointment of tobacco industries arbitrator. After attending the College from 1921 to 1925, he studied at Longerenong and then began tobacco farming in the Ovens Valley. He later became interested in the marketing side of the industry.

STANLEY RICHARD ROEBUCK died at Geelong on July 1 at the age of 86 years. He attended the College from 1893 to 1896. In his last two years at school, he was a member of the 1st XVIII. For half a century, he practised as a dentist in Geelong. He served with the A.I.F. in the 1914-18 war, and afterwards gave much time to the work of the Legacy Club. An excellent tennis player, he was a member of A grade teams for many years. He was also prominent in masonic activities. His interest in the O.G.C.A. was maintained throughout his lifetime.

DUAL CONTROL

Marriages noted in recent months included that of HARLEY DICKINSON ('57) to Nicola Payne, in England. Best man was ALISTAIR McARTHUR ('60). Harley is returning to duty in New Guinea this year.

RUSSELL McCALL ('52), of Lismore, Victoria, was married to Marian Catherine McKeown at St. John's Anglican Church, Croydon, on February 1.

Triple control prevails in the home of PETER STOCKEL ('52), since the arrival of a daughter last November. Besides piloting for Cathay-Pacific Airways, Peter is a principal of Hong Kong Air Tours.

PERSONAL PARS

SIR ARTHUR COLES ('04) recently announced his retirement from active business life, but fortunately continues to direct the destinies of the College as Chairman of the Council.

Cr. ERNIE McCANN ('24) was honoured in the New Year list with the Order of the British Empire in recognition of his services to the community, among which his work for the College, through the Council and the O.G.C.A., is not the least significant.

SIR GORDON McARTHUR (15) has been seriously ill and was obliged for this reason to resign from the College Council. His eldest son, STEWART McARTHUR, Senior Prefect in 1956, was elected to the vacancy.

PETER FLEMING ('50) left early this year to take up a teaching appointment at St. Andrew's College, Minaki, Tanzania, under the direction of the Overseas Service Bureau. For some years past Peter has been science master at Greythorn High School.

LACHLAN SIMPSON ('45) has accepted the important position of O.G.C.A. representative in W.A. Address: 11 Cygnet Crescent, Dalkeith.

COLIN McARTHUR ('22), representative of the Graziers' Association in the Western District, has taken up residence in Geelong and is sending his two sons to the College.

The Rev. J. FAIRLIE FORREST ('19) completed a ministry of seven years at Indooroopilly and took up work as full time chaplain to institutions of the Presbyterian Church in Brisbane.

The Rev. JOHN BILLINGTON ('49), formerly of Warwick, Queensland, accepted a call to Box Hill Presbyterian Church in Victoria.

Dr. LEN CHAMPNESS ('46) of Papua and Dr. GORDON ENNIS ('54) of Melbourne have been made Fellows of the Royal Australian College of Physicians.

RICHARD TREMBATH ('59) is on the literary staff of the "Sun", Melbourne; DOUG. AITON ('61) with the "Herald".

JOHN McRAE ('95), who contributes an interesting article to this issue, celebrated his 88th birthday on March 14. He also presented the O.G.C.A. with an enlarged photograph of the opening of the original Morrison Library in 1899.

RON WEBSTER ('41) represented S.R.W.S.C. at the Institute of Engineers Conference in Perth, his contribution being a paper on the drainage of Gippsland.

JOHN T. CAMERON ('45) has been appointed manager of personnel administration, for W. D. & H. O. Wills (Aust.) Ltd.

GORDON YOUNG ('51), back from Canada, is student counsellor at Carey G.S.

COLIN RUSSELL ('64) is taking commerce at the Gordon Institute on a Ford Scholarship.

ALEX. REID ('25), after many years at Oorindi, north-west Queensland, has moved to a more populous area at Condamine.

BILL CUNNINGHAM ('56) has left teaching to work on export sales for Conzinc Rio Tinto.

MAX EASTWOOD ('50) has become a partner in the Robert Pockley photographic studio, Geelong.

JOHN N. McDONALD ('47) had a lively fire season in the Maffra region with daily calls ranging from extended bushfire fronts to the local rubbish tip.

BANKS SPEHR ('19), Port Macdonnell, S.A., is best known in the south-east for his football administration and a record 50 lb. catch of mullaway.

BRIAN WOOD ('57) took part in the Victorian final of the Bank of N.S.W. young farmers' contest.

TOM ROBERTSON ('35), engaged in printing and advertising in Surrey, England, had nephew JOHN NEWBERRY ('57) from Geelong to work with him for a few months.

DAVID JOHN ('57), now with Dalgety-N.Z.L. at Bridgetown, W.A., has seen a great deal of the State's rural areas.

BILL GLOVER ('47) is supervising Young Farmers' Clubs activities, working with the Royal Agricultural Society.

Admitted to the Bar on March 1 were MAURICE ALEXANDER ('57), PETER BAIN ('59) and DAVID BERRYMAN ('58).

GEOFF VINES ('51) and ROGER VINES ('55) have returned to Geelong, Geoff being with the Geelong Waterworks and Sewerage Trust and Roger with Alcoa.

NOEL CHAMP ('32) is manager of the Bank of N.S.W. at Rosebud, with IAN OPIE ('59) as a member of his staff.

The Rev. JOHN PETRIE ('50), Warradale, S.A., is currently Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of S.A.

ROBIN DENNIS ('55) has joined the administrative staff of the Geelong College as accountant.

MICHAEL KEATING ('58) was a statistician with the Bureau of Census and Statistics, but has entered the Australian National University on a scholarship which enables him to extend his work in economics.

DON PURTON ('54) and wife Joan now have a daughter, Carolyn Marie, who arrived at Balranald on 13th May.

BARRY M. ROWE ('52) is leaving Australia this month for Korea where he will work as an ordained minister.

JOHN D. HARPER ('03), after a brief spell in Australia, returned to England in February, and joined the Eagle Star insurance company. He was married to Miss Muriel D. Hopper at St. Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London, and their home is at Chingford, very close to Epping Forest.

ROGER BLACKWOOD ('57), of Wahroonga, N.S.W., visited the College in June. He has left Knox G.S. to study accounting in Sydney.

STEWART FRASER ('47), Director of the International Centre at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, U.S.A., has recently been appointed to the position of Professor of Comparative and International Education. He expects to be visit-

ing Geelong with a party of American educationalists in mid-July.

IAN F. SPALDING ('45) recently left on a six-months caravan tour with his wife and young daughter to investigate conditions in aboriginal establishments throughout the northern parts of Australia. Ian, who is the Convenor of the Melbourne publication "Aboriginal Affairs", is working with a grant from a private foundation.

ROD WALLIS ('64) has been in the reading room at the Geelong Advertiser while awaiting his opportunity for a cadetship on the literary staff.

ALISTAIR McARTHUR ('60) is on a leadership course at the Outward Bound mountain school at Ullswater, Cumberland.

HARVEY LADE ('41), still moving fast about the world, again saw CARL OSTBERG ('43) at home in Molndal, Sweden. Carl, with wife and family, has just had his summer holidays in Denmark.

ROBERT LAWLER ('64) was another to attend the London reunion, since which he has been to Scotland to join the search for the Loch Ness monster.

PETER CAWTHORN ('55) reports from West Bengal, where he is working with C.A.A. on a poultry farming project in a village accessible only by bullock cart or bicycle.

BILL DIX ('41), previously controller of finance for Ford of Australia, has taken the top position of secretary-treasurer of the company.

IN THE 'NINETIES

By John McRae

When I entered the College in the beginning of 1891, there were only about 100 boys. Between forty and fifty were boarders. The staff consisted of the Principal, Mr. George Morrison, his son, Norman, and two or three assistant masters, J. B. Kerr, T. C. Brown, and, I think, C. C. Plante. I have no recollection of my first day, but I well remember my meeting with Norman for the first time. He was standing near the Principal's office stroking a small fair moustache. Shortly after, he got rid of it and was clean shaved to the end.

Some of the boarders were 19 or 20 years old, and for a time one of them had quite a good moustache. He shaved it off before his first football match. Two of the boarders stand out in my memory—Gus Kearney and

Dick Glassford. The latter's name was not really Dick, but Ian. Gus came from Murchison and Dick from Maffra. They were inseparable companions. Gus was a champion tennis player and, I think, won the Victorian Tennis Championship while still at school. Gus was a model boy and I never knew him to speak harshly to any one, but he always had a kindly word. Up to 1891, tennis balls were not covered with cloth, and I can still remember seeing Gus trying out the new covered balls on the court.

The boarders came from all parts of Victoria, and also from New South Wales. One of the Melbourne boarders was Harry Moss, who died a few years ago and left a fortune of over £1,000,000 to the Children's Hospital. Another was John Dwyer, who, after gradu-

ating in Law at Melbourne, went to practise in Perth and later became Chief Justice of Western Australia and Lieutenant-Governor. He is now Sir John Dwyer and is living in retirement in Perth.

The College grounds were not nearly as extensive as they are today. There was a row of pine trees about 50 yards west of the end of Room A, and that went right down to Aphrasia Street at the bottom. Just beyond the school boundary was a market garden kept by a Chinese.

We had no groundsman to roll out our cricket pitches, and had to do that ourselves. I wonder if the old stone roller is still in existence? There were only four classrooms, Rooms A, B, C and D. Room C was a small one near the entrance to the dining room. Room D* (see footnote) was adjacent to what was then the back door. Close to Room D was the bathroom which had one shower (cold water) and a big plunge bath about 12 feet long and two feet deep). Sometimes very reluctant boys were carried downstairs and thrown in!

Gas was the only means of light; there was no electricity. Pillow rights between the two dormitories took place occasionally, and one night Norman caught us and took us down

to the dining room and gave us all very long multiplication sums to do until about midnight.

There was no regular school uniform, and suits and hats of all descriptions were worn. There was a school cap of dark blue with a white stripe from front to back.

In the late 1880's and the early 1890's, the College had very strong football teams. Several of the College boys played with the Geelong Football Team, A. B. Timms, Bob Gullan, George Connor, Tommy Cowan and several others. Later, in the newly formed Schools' Association, the College team was unbeaten during the first three or four years.

When the Sargood Shield was given for competition in shooting between cadet corps, the College team won it at the first contest in 1895. The Doctor—as he now was—was so pleased at the result that he gave each member of the winning team a silver medal. I still have mine.

Owing to some difference of opinion between the Heads of the College and the Grammar School, there were no competitions between the two schools in my time. I think they were begun again in the late 1890's.

The original dining room is now part of the library and the inner masters' common room. Room D is the cloister end of the library.

WANTED

PEGASUS 1909-1922

The collection of past copies of "The Pegasus" continues. The discovery of early copies is now a very slow process but success is coming. If you can help with even one copy between 1909 and 1922 please send it to The Pegasus Editor, c/o The College.

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