

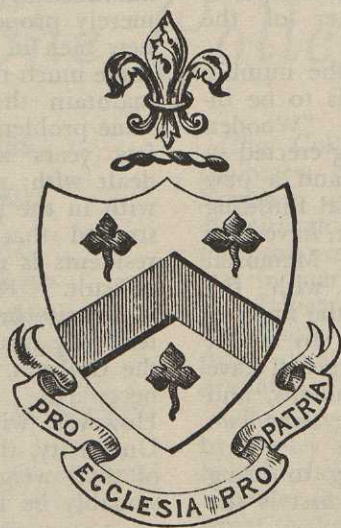
The Fleur-de-Lys

Editorial

November, 1960

TRINITY COLLEGE
MELBOURNE

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Editorial

In the middle of the last century, when the population of Victoria was increasing very quickly, the Church of England community began to urge the setting up of a Grammar School and a Church College. Committees were set up, meetings were held, and finally Melbourne Grammar School was completed in 1858. The Council of the School was also responsible for the setting up of a College; but it is not surprising that the two functions were in different bodies by the time that this College was founded in 1870, when the Trinity College Council was no longer a committee of the School Council, but had been quite independent for some years. From the beginning the College, like the Melbourne Grammar School, put very great emphasis upon the religious side of College life.

It must be noted that in 1927 an Act of Parliament formally gave greater powers to the government of the College to admit students of different denominations, but this was the declaration of a power only, and was made expressly subject to the rules and regulations of the government of the

College. To understand its purpose it must be remembered that it was enacted "for removing doubts", as it had been debated previously whether it was in accord with the purposes of the College (as limited in the Crown grant of land) for the College authorities to grant scholarships to or even to accept students unable to fulfil normal Church of England obligations; for these purposes this was the sole significance of the Act.

The religious functions of the College are so important that they must be reiterated constantly; services in the Chapel, as well as being one of the foundations of College life, will be one of the aspects of College life which will make the greatest impression upon us for the future. If all members of such a College as this are prepared to fulfil their religious obligations, it is, of course, not incompatible with the religious aspect of our communal lives that the actual number of times per week of attendance at Chapel be left to the discretion of the individual. If all members of such a College are not prepared to do this, it is equally clear that they must

be required to go regularly to Chapel if the proper religious character of the institution is to be retained.

Within the next few years the number of students living in College is to be increased considerably. The "Wooden Wing" (a "temporary" building erected in 1919) is to be pulled down, and a new building similar to the Memorial Building is to be set up. It will, however, have four floors as compared with the Memorial Building's three; and even with the removal of the Wooden Wing the number of residents will be increased by about forty. Thus, in four years there will have been an increase of ninety students, and the number will total a little over two hundred.

This rapid increase is going to bring about several problems. The first is the

administrative one, which will increase not merely proportionately to the number of new men in residence, but which will become much more complex; the second is to maintain the right atmosphere. These same problems have been raised in the last few years and have been satisfactorily dealt with; perhaps they will so be dealt with in the years to come, but it must be stressed that each time the number of residents is raised the task becomes more difficult. Recently, as the size of the University became greater and greater, the tendency has been to increase the size of the Colleges, although such cramming has necessarily strained their framework. However, with the setting up of a new University, the former pressures lose most of their weight, and so stability will presumably be found.

The College

ASSOCIATED CLUBS

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Chairman: Mr. J. R. Poynter.

Senior Student: Mr. M. R. Jones.

Secretary: Mr. H. M. P. Rundle.

Treasurer: Mr. J. A. D. Gatehouse.

Indoor Representative:

Mr. P. H. Manger.

Outdoor Representative:

Mr. J. A. Strahan.

The revival of College building activity, which occurred three years ago, seems destined to continue. The College is to expand again — although the evidence will not appear until late next year in the form of another residential wing. This further encroachment on the Bull Paddock will result in the disposal of the College Cows, and we accept this with some sorrow and regret. We understand also that the College kitchen is to be re-built in the coming vacation.

Despite the added distraction of a television set the College gentlemen are painfully easing themselves into the final training run before the impending academic scuffles. Similar training on the sporting fields resulted in considerable success. The cricket Cup is becoming permanent College property. In contrast, the football team battled gamely, but finally succumbed to the excessively trained opposition. However, the cool, cagey leadership of D. J. Daley resulted in a convincing win on the athletic track, balancing the bad luck of the sabotaged first eight. The re-surfacing of the tennis courts, which caused the Treasurer much concern, proved insufficient. However, he feels that the tennis team's narrow defeat will be reversed when the full effects of this venture are realised. Among the outstanding efforts in the more informal contests were those of the swimmers and golfers, who helped keep the new trophy cases reasonably full.

The College play, Ben Jonson's "Bartholomew Fair," was produced by Joy Youlden, and ran for four nights. An enthusiastic cast presented an entertaining performance of this difficult play, which was in marked contrast to "Alice." Mr. R. Jelbart again made available his damage-proof barn at Eltham for the cast party, details of which do not seem to be available.

The City of Malvern was again disturbed by revelry at the College Ball, which was held in their city hall in July. Thanks to capable organisation, it was more than equal to the high standard expected at this function.

Swot Vac. was the usual serious affair. At Juttoddie, theological bookmaking resulted in an alarming and unintentional profit, estimates of which are as high as three shillings and twopence. Elliott Fours again allowed demonstration of hidden talent for the moving blade, and other more social talents. A brief and successful demonstration of burglary (which provided the marine equipment necessary for the contests) added a touch of novelty.

Among those bold enough to announce positive plans for marriage this year are Mr. G. R. Johnstone and Mr. L. F. I. Hawkins; and on the High Table Mr. S. P. Charles. We offer our congratulations and best wishes to them all. Mr. P. C. Mitchell, whose name appeared in this section last year, is now the father of two. We congratulate Peter and his wife on their fine twin boys.

A number of changes in the High Table have occurred during this year. Mr. A. W. W. Godfrey went overseas and Mr. J. H. Rundle was awarded a research scholarship to the Australian National University. Mr. W. T. Thach has returned to the U.S.A. to study medicine at Harvard. We welcome three former members of the College as tutors, namely Dr. P. B. Brown, Mr. S. P. Charles and Mr. J. McL. Emerson. The Dean returned from England at the beginning of

the year. We have had two distinguished visitors — Professor John Hope Franklin, of Brooklyn University, New York; and Professor W. R. Niblett, of London University.

All aspects of our domestic lives, and some others, were again indispensably dominated by Mr. Sidney A. Wynne. We thank him and his staff for their good work and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CHAPEL NOTES

It is difficult to write about where the chapel stands in the life of the College, for its influence is not one which can be measured, and the more imperceptible the influence the more is it in harmony with our spiritual life, the authentic life of prayer. But it is possible to say that this year has seen two important changes in its status in the life of the College which will, no doubt, have an effect upon the corporate life which the College seeks to live. The first of these was the continuation, from the Lenten season, of a daily celebration of the Eucharist. As the first term began in Lent, each morning saw the Theological Faculty together for the saying of Matins at 7 o'clock, followed by the Eucharist, and at 8 o'clock, the College service. This has remained the pattern for the whole year, and it is now possible for any member of the College to make his communion on any day of the week. Each day sees Evensong said by the theologs, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings College services are held. At 9.45 each night Compline is sung, and this, not as an esoteric office for a small religious group, but in completion of the whole daily cycle. Of course, because this is every day, and because it is silent, it might well be discounted. From one point of view the chapel is merely a red brick interruption to a view of "Jeopardy", yet to those who live in the College, it is itself a witness to our spiritual life. It asserts a priority, however little we may practise it as a personal one. And so the second significant change this year has focussed attention upon this priority, for the College Council rescinded the rule which had made it obligatory to attend chapel at least three times in the week.

The Theological Faculty has seen ten men in residence, with two of these immediately preparing for the possibility of ordination to the diaconate in the coming year. The Right Reverend Bishop Baker came to lecture in Greek, while the Reverend Dr. Harry Smythe has taken over from the former Coadjutor Bishop the lecturing in New Testament. The other lecturers remain as in times past, while a number of non-residents join the lectures given at the College.

There has been a larger number of servers this year than last, and the usual practice of allowing this to be the responsibility of students other than the theological variety has been followed.

There have been three Quiet Days, again attended not only by the supposedly 'professional' group from the Theological Faculty, but by quite a number of others. The first was taken by the Chaplain, on the subject of "The Church", its scriptural basis and the present deeper ecumenical understanding of its function in the world; the second was conducted by the Reverend Canon Maynard, who, after emphasising the real meaning of faith and the perceptive faculties which go with it, discussed the value of contact with worthwhile men, ranging from 'holy pagans' to orthodox Christian saints. Our final quiet day was given by the Reverend Vincent Weare, Domestic Chaplain to the Archbishop of Melbourne, who showed the importance of vocation understood at two levels, the individual and the corporate; he also gave us some strong advice about the Christian approach to academic examinations, emphasising our responsibility as individuals to have a strategic reserve for this work. We are very grateful for the vitality and wisdom of the addresses at these Quiet Days.

Sunday services have seen a number of visiting preachers, and an important series of addresses was given on various Biblical themes, the Reverend E. K. Robins on "The Authority of the Bible", and Miss Dewey on "Suffering and the Bible", being two of some significance. It is right to mention also the thoughtful sermons of our Chaplain, but especially his exposition of the epistles and gospels for the day, at

the Sunday Celebration, which have been masterly, apposite and concise. Our thanks are also due to the Reverend R. E. Marks (General Secretary C.M.S., Victorian Branch), the Reverend T. R. H. Clark (Vicar of St. John's, East Malvern), the Reverend Dr. H. R. Smythe (Vicar of St. James', East St. Kilda), the Reverend Dr. K. T. Henderson, and Archdeacon the Ven. G. H. Codrington (Vicar of St. Andrew's, Brighton). Later this term we hope to hear at Sunday services Archdeacon K. W. Prentice and Canon M. Warren, General Secretary of the C.M.S., London.

The usual S.C.M. services have taken place in our Chapel, and vacations have seen various clerical conferences of some importance, with a variety of liturgical practices, possibly the most interesting of which was a Eucharist using the Liturgy of the Church of South India, celebrated from the primitive position with the celebrant behind the Altar, and facing the people.

So the year has passed, with much prayer for causes and for people; and for what has been to the glory of God in the doing of His will, we give thanks. For the lesser things and for falls from Him, we ask His forgiveness and His mercy.

Holy Matrimony:

1959:—

October 10th — Arthur Victor Leslie Hill to Barbara Winifred Bott.

December 12th — John David Feltham to Elizabeth Richards.

December 21st — John Atlee Hunt to Elizabeth Ann Lockett.

1960:—

January 12th — Robin William Smallwood to Rosalind Mary Hinton Steeper.

March 4th — Geoffrey Gordon Dance to Rosalie Ivy Sutterby.

March 10th — Louis Binney Witts to Elizabeth Adrienne Hanlon.

May 12th — Anthony David Cooke to Wendy Williams.

August 16th — Robert Gani to Mary Susan Jean Bugden.

August 27th — Robert Garth Everson to Floranne June Taylor.

September 24th — Bruce McCallum Jones to Diane Ward Hawcroft.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

The Annual Concert was held on July 20th. As in former years, the first half was held in the Chapel, and consisted of organ solos and choir items. The second half was held in the dining hall, in anticipation of an audience too large for the music room. It was no indication of the relative merits of the two halves that the audience doubled after the interval.

Neil Forsyth gave an accomplished performance of the "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba", by Handel. Daryl Daley played four chorale preludes. The choir, under James Murray, sang excerpts from Summison "Mass in F", and the cantata "Jesu, Joy and Treasure", by Buxtehude.

The highlight of the second half was the fine singing of Antony Ransome with two songs by Schubert, "Du bist die Ruh'," and "Erlkönig". Betty Mallett and Felicity Taylor gave piano solos, and Anne Lowry sang a group of five light songs. Daryl Daley displayed his extensive collection of recorders, with piano accompaniment. The concert ended with duets by James Murray and Charles Helms. Mendelssohn would have writhed at their rendition of his "I would that my Love", while the performance of "Humpty Dumpty" justified the encore, of which we had prior warning.

The T.C.A.C. again brought six season tickets to the A.B.C. Subscription Concerts this year, and they were used on almost all occasions by a proportion of the college sufficient to warrant their purchase.

THE CHAPEL CHOIR

This year has seen no diminution in numbers, though the same regime has remained in charge, and while revolution has occasionally muttered at the thought of yet more practices, generally much enthusiasm has been shown.

A large selection of works has been performed this year, an anthem being sung each Sunday; and we have had only one

real fiasco, when the sopranos failed to take a curve, following which there was an interesting collision in the parts. The range of these anthems has continued to be as wide as possible, from the Tudor period to the present day. This has also been true of the settings used for the Holy Eucharist, when it has been sung for the College Corporate Communion. We repeated Palestrina's "Missa Aeterna Christi Munera," and then by way of contrast, the splendid setting by Herbert Sumson, in F. This was performed also at the College Concert, with Buxtehude's "Jesu, Meine Freude", a cantata of effective simplicity containing some very beautiful work for soprano soloist, which was rendered with real musicianship, by Anne Lowry.

Following usual practice, the Choir went on a country trip, going to the parish of Benalla for a week-end to sing both the Eucharist and Evensong. This involved being billeted with families in the town, and notwithstanding the consumption of great quantities of food, the singing was most successful. This was further supplemented by a visit to a suburban church St. John's, East Malvern, where Evensong was sung, the canticles being from the Plainsong Canticle Book, where the ancient phrasing is given contrast and colour by the use of harmonised faux-bourbons in various verses. The anthem used here was also sung at the Valedictory Service, being W. H. Harris' majestic arrangement of the Peter Abelard hymn, "O what their joy and their glory must be". And as if this were not enough, we made another country excursion to the parish of Lilydale, where Evensong was sung.

One aspect of the College Choir is its continual change of personnel; but it is in changes that we may find the source of the choir's vitality. At the same time, gratitude is due to James Murray for his enthusiasm and knowledge.

COLLEGE PLAY

This year the Trinity College Dramatic Club presented "Bartholomew Fair", by Ben Jonson. This play is a comedy: it relies largely upon the effect of the individual scenes rather than upon a forceful

plot; the characters are many and varied. Thus, whilst perhaps not Jonson's greatest work, it possesses many qualities which suit it to a student production and which make it likely to be enjoyed despite possible lack of experience and training of the actors.

On the other hand, the play is a long one, and is adorned by a certain prolixity of speech that no longer appeals to audiences; thus a certain amount of cutting was necessary, although the final version was still comparatively long. The plot is very tenuous, if, indeed, it is correct to speak of a plot at all. The action concerns a number of contrasting people who all find themselves at the Fair, and how they somehow manage to get involved with each other, to the confusion of all and to the gain of the less honest; whilst the unfortunate Adam Overdo, Justice of the Peace, on the look out for enormities, understood least of all what was happening.

On the first performance the actors were slightly uncertain of themselves, but as they adusted themselves to their audience they performed with ever greater aplomb and vigour, so that one trembles to think what may have come forth had the season continued a few nights more.

Daryl Wraith (as John Littlewit, Proctor) never showed greater nonchalance than in dealing with his wife, played by Ann Oldham, who looked her part and behaved well as the devoted, attractive but simple spouse. Richard Sutcliffe acted well the dandified lighthead, Bartholomew Cokes, sadly lacking in maturity and prey for the first trickster to come across him; Susan Stone, however, as Grace Wellborn, the young lady whom circumstances were to force into unhappy union with him, was, although assured, perhaps a little blasé.

Ned Winwife (Malcolm MacKinnon) and Tom Quarlous (John Freeman) were well matched as gamester and companion; the former, with great assurance, secured the affections of Grace Wellborn, and it would have taken little for him to lapse into melodramatic villainy. Quarlous, meanwhile, competed with Rabbi Zeal-of-the-Lord Busy for the hand of Vanessa Hamilton in the guise of Dame Purecroft. The zealous Busy is treated by Jonson with

gentle scorn, and his oft-repeated aphorisms are not offensive.

One of the most difficult parts of the play is that of Mr. Justice Overdo (John Martyn), who set himself the task of patrolling the Fair and catching those who were up to mischief. As he moved cautiously about, seeking over-indulgences and making extensive notes on the judicial repairs necessary, he displayed a sense of duty and morality which is completely lacking in the other characters, and although he is not astute, (he at one stage comes to grief in the stocks), he is the only one amongst this strange collection for whom one can have any admiration.

Dame Overdo, played by Gail Seyforth, had a much less restrained time than her husband, taking full advantage of her opportunity to enjoy herself when out of the sight of the Justice; besides being attacked by an incensed strumpet, she became involved in a brawl which she quelled magnificently. One of the most striking figures was that of the madman, Troubleall (Robert Northey), who had once been in the Justice's service, and who now appears as if from nowhere and vanishes as quickly, demanding of everyone the authority of Adam Overdo's warrant. Northey acted this part very well, with complete control of voice, gesture and movement.

Others who deserve some mention are Stephen Charles, who played Ezekiel Edgworth, the confident, slick cutpurse; Robina Laird, who, with copious padding, had the part of the stall-owner Ursula; Michael Lockhart, as the nervous and agitated Mooncalf; Jonathan Dawson, as Knockem; and Thorold Gunnerson as Captain Whit, who appeared never to be sober.

That the play was a success is due particularly to the efforts of a small group who gave much time and thought to its presentation. We must thank Joy Youlden for having done such a capable and enthusiastic job as producer. To Tony Williams and Graeme Henry we must look for the highly efficient organisation; for instance, rehearsals did not carry on into the early hours of the morning, but ended reasonably early, to the benefit of all concerned. Deborah White's abstract scenery

was also very effective; here the present looked back on the past, and smiled a wry smile indeed.

It does need to be mentioned that, from the point of view of the size of the audiences, this year's play did not have the great attraction that "Alice in Wonderland" did. To a large extent this was due to inadequacy of suitable publicity, which must be contrasted with that of last year, although for "Bartholomew Fair" the task was perhaps a harder one. At the same time, the play was a very successful one, enjoyed by the many who participated in it, and, by all appearances, appreciated by those who came to see it.

THE RUSDEN CLUB

The Club had a full programme this year, and an interesting range of topics. The meeting for First Term was held on Monday, April 4th, when Mr. Warwick Deacock, Warden of the Outward Bound School, on the Hawkesbury River, presented to us the concept of "Outward Bound" and illustrated his talk with excellent colour slides of adventure and exertion in many parts of the world — from the Himilayas to the Arctic, and the jungles of Malaya to the Hawkesbury River. The Outward Bound Movement is new to Australia, and too little known for the name to be a draw for members of the College. Those with experience of Timber Top and "Outward Bound" exercises in the Royal Navy were those who showed the keenest interest.

The meeting in Second Term, which was held on Monday, June 27th, drew the largest crowd seen in recent years. The speaker was Professor John Hope Franklin, Professor of History at Brooklyn College, New York, an American negro recognised as outstanding in his academic field. The large attendance was due partly to the subject — Integration — partly to the fame of the speaker, and not least to the impact he had made on the College during his stay with us. Interest in the racial problem was obviously keen, and Professor Franklin had an audience which responded warmly to his sincerity and fairness in dealing with a subject so charged with prejudice and emotional reactions.

The Third Term meeting was held on Friday, September 23rd, when the Club welcomed the Honourable A. A. Calwell, Leader of the Opposition. It is several years since the Rusden Club has had the privilege of listening to a politician, and it was a great pleasure to meet Mr. Calwell and hear his very able address on "Our task in Papua and New Guinea". The large audience gave him a vigorous question-time, and after supper the informal questions continued with undiminished interest, and with no indication from Mr. Calwell of signs of exhaustion. It was a very good evening, and the Club is grateful to Mr. Calwell for his generosity in coming to us with such enthusiasm and with so much understanding of a Rusden Club audience.

JUTTODDIE DAY, 1960

This year's Juttoddie again attracted some of the world's most topical characters. From near and far they came to pay their respects to an historic and venerable racing institution. Further, they pitted their skill against that incorrigible band of scoundrels — the books and the tote. It is a fact that on no other course in the entire length and breadth of Australia, let alone Van Dieman's Land, are such characters permitted to fleece so overtly the unsuspecting public — perhaps for the reason that honour is supposed to exist among thieves.

Anyway, it was with considerable anticipation that the large Juttoddie Day crowd awaited the arrival of their distinguished guests. The club's "Visitor Invitation and Entertainment Committee" has told us that nothing ever seems to frustrate the determination of even the busiest public figure to be present on such an occasion. The most imminent probability of chaos or revolution, triumph or disaster, whether at home or abroad, still leaves the day free for those who would otherwise be sitting around conference tables, planning U-2 flights, stirring up revolution or playing golf, so that the frivolities and pleasures on Trinity Green may be enjoyed to the full.

First to appear were the two "candy-dates" for Presidential honours from no-

where less than God's Own Country. They emerged separately riding their adopted band-waggon, surrounded by cheering supporters, wives, families, and, of course, speech writers.

Preceding them in the procession, however, was a superb, well disciplined group of Yankee marching girls, making their first doubtful appearance since stepping from the plane at Essendon.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy deeply impressed the gathering with the content of their dynamic and thought-provoking addresses. Mr. Nixon, exuding affability and affluence, exclaimed spontaneously in an instant moment of inspiration, "more prosperity, less destitution and a greater America."

Mr. Kennedy projected his boyish personality into the hearts of many, and went further than any other American to satiate the pervasive yearning of the throng about him "to belong", capping off his carefully chosen phrases with a platonic appeal to "My friends!"

Close behind these "imperialist chieftains" came the irrepressible Dr. Fidel Castro and his band of incendiary revolutionaries. The vehicle which conveyed them confounded popular belief that the oil refineries in Cuba had come to a standstill. Its hasty arrival, and more hasty departure, left just enough time for the eminent Doctor to pronounce, after wrenching the microphone from the hands of an amiable compere, the nationalisation of the chapel, religion and the Warden's new cottage.

The horse loving and very reverend Dean of Brisbane, unperturbed by criticism and controversy, fondling his binoculars and thumbing through a well known guide to current form, mounted the enclosure and confided with Christian charity that whisper suggested that "good things" would be astride the jumps later in the day.

Butler Cronin, making his final public appearance with his finger snapping master and regal mistress, displayed just the right degree of decorum, aplomb and good taste in all that he did. This served to bring home to most people that there are standards of finesse, other than intellectual,

which in some parts of the world are currently valued at more than twelve thousand dollars.

Mr. Antony Armstrong Jones proved himself well tutored by Her Royal Highness in the art of speaking at public functions, though a discerning listener could perceive that he yet retained some of the resilient individuality of the studio artist — even if only an inarticulated splutter or two.

With the ceremony concluded, our notable guests, displaying a little diffidence, mixed with the club's patrons and a rag-bag collection of placard bearers, musicians and marching girls. The bookies and tote made a few last minute calculations on the probabilities of success or failure, juggling combinations and permutations with varying quantities of mathematical skill — though one bookmaker seemed fairly content to leave the whole matter to divine providence.

In due course, after the occasional miscalculation and re-run, the afternoon's prodigal proceedings culminated with the success of a colt from one of the State's better known studs; a colt whose pedigree includes blood stock well known to track observers around these parts.

Our congratulations are extended to Jon Dawson for his creditable performance, and also to the Scottish looking highlander who organised the afternoon's entertainment so efficiently.

ELLIOTT FOURS

On Thursday, 25th August, the College met by the banks of the Yarra for the annual Elliott Fours' competition: it is on this day that those in the College who have not rowed before take an oar in their hand, an oar with which they thresh air and water in their whirlwind races upstream. These competitions show that whilst experience and training are necessary for speed and proficiency, yet in keeping afloat and maintaining a moderate, if unspectacular, speed, an amateur can do remarkably well.

On Thursday it was a fine day, and so most of the College was there, with the

exception of some medical students whose examinations were scarcely a week off. The heats got quickly under way, and were fairly uneventful. It should be mentioned, however, that if Wilson's crew reached the finals it was only by dint of ramming their opponents methodically and not waiting to answer questions; and Buzzard's win was no doubt made easier when Grage, rowing with their opponents, conceived such a thirst that he must swim the last few yards.

Meanwhile, Johnstone, Northey, M. Johnson, and Little, coxed by Stephens, had put up a very good performance to reach the final. Here they were so incensed at the sight of Larkins rowing in waistcoat that they rowed with very great vigour indeed; one of the many disadvantages of wearing a waistcoat while rowing is that the other crew's honour is at stake, so that they are much harder to beat. Thus, in the result, Stephens' crew won, although by a few feet only, and the cox got the traditional ducking at a time in the year when the water has not yet lost its chill.

TRINITY COLLEGE GOLF DAY

College gentlemen drifted down to the Royal Melbourne Golf Club during the morning of Monday, 29th August, and disappeared from the first tee in groups of four to mutilate the East course. The persistent drizzle deterred few, though the bedraggled groups who re-appeared for lunch showed clearly what sacrifices a human will go to to play golf.

Lunch was served in one of the staid, wood-panelled dining rooms of the club. It was enlivened by the relating of the various golfing triumphs of the morning. Noticeable amongst these was that of Mr. La Nauze, who sent his ball into the front lounge of an adjoining house. It is perhaps to his credit that he attempted to retrieve his ball. Another gentleman, who shall be nameless, having missed a simple putt, furiously flung the club into the long grass and then spent fifteen minutes trying to find it.

The winner of the handicap competition of the morning was a Mr. Cottrell, who with a handicap of 50 went round the course in 100.

Heavy rain during the afternoon proved too much for the dilettantes, but a hardy few paired up for the Canadian foursomes, which was won by a combination of Messrs. Abbott and Eckersly. The golfing elite fought for the Open title, which was won by Mr. Chadban.

It was noticeable that few of the club members were around to see the desecration of their hallowed course by the callow youths from college. However, golf etiquette was observed by most and it is hoped that a legacy of goodwill was left behind. Thanks are due to Mr. Wraith for organising the day.

J.C.H. HOCKEY MATCH

The Saturday morning following the swot-vac. C.R.D. . . . a few gentlemen, having conscientiously arisen by 9.00 a.m., were scattered around the lawn, dejected, forlorn, far from comforted by the overseer's breakfast. The majority, wiser or more experienced, remained in that state of deep slumber prevalent after such functions.

Among these was Mr. Jack Nutt, curator of the J.C.H. hockey match. He lay in complete bliss. In his dream, the maidens surrounding him gave vent in unison to their desire — "We want Nutt, we want Nutt." But gradually a menacing tone crept into their chant. The cry became angry, violent, louder till it reached its shrill crescendo. Gone was his serenity, vain his attempts to subdue them. He bellowed defiance and so awoke.

Dismay. The cries were real. Outside his Jeopardy bedroom, eleven quaintly arrayed, broom-bucket and-duster weaponed ladies of Janet Clarke Hall maintained their hostile chant. "We want Nutt, we want Nutt". Their hero groaned. Manfully he set about his task. Fortunately Mr. Donald Wilson created a diversion with his purposeful employment of the car hose. A few minutes elapsed, and then in small groups, each individual driven from his resting place by our valiant curator, the Trinity team emerged. Prominent among these courageous gentlemen, there stood, armed with a baseball bat, Mr. W. J. Long,

experienced, tunic-clad; in tow was his protégé, the giant Gavan, attired in a pretty white dress, grunting threats that belied his gentle nature.

The Dean, with a handful of wondering freshers, cleared the arena of its normal peaceful inhabitants. As the amazed animals departed, Mr. Nutt, his customary composure restored, led the contestants on to the bullpaddock.

The game took its normal course, which the ritualistically-minded might well have believed to be a fertility rite incorporated in the mystic service of Jupiter Pluvius. His sacraments were administered with admirable fervour to the initiates. Miss Vagg became the first baptismal offering to the horse-trough. Others followed, amid which this correspondent returned to bed.

What else? The umpire, impeccably dressed Mr. John Martyn, is reported to have been indiscreet enough to attempt to create some sort of order, which incurred the wrath of the ladies and the near-loss of his flannels. His indiscretions, this time with J.C.H. support, included, too, a suggestion that the game had not ended in the inevitable draw. Mr. Nutt here rose to the occasion, convicted the umpire of incompetence, and the traditional result was officially declared.

COLLEGE AUCTION, 1960

One of the first events in the year was the annual College Auction, where much prescriptive college furniture changed hands for modest sums. Mr. J. W. Freeman, the auctioneer, began proceedings shortly after dark, and he was ably assisted by his quietly dressed and conservative friend, Mr. Richard Sutcliffe. Despite the subversive tactics of several gentlemen with buckets of water, the auctioneer was able to satisfy all the freshers, who, as usual, formed the bulk of the buyers.

A new, pristine possession gladdens the heart, and the fortunate freshmen carried off their prizes to examine them more closely in the privacy (and light) of their rooms. With the exception of a broken wireless set all the items were sold.

DIALECTIC SOCIETY**Office-Bearers, 1960:***President:* The Warden (ex officio).*Vice-President:* The Dean.*Secretary:* Mr. N. H. M. Forsyth.*Committee:* Messrs. D. Graham, G. A. Rigby, J. S. Murray.

The voting for individual speakers was:

Mr. N. H. M. Forsyth	7.57
Mr. D. Graham	6.70
Mr. G. A. Rigby	6.61
Mr. J. S. Murray	6.45
Mr. J. G. Larkins	6.25
Mr. G. C. Rennie	6.15

In accordance with the Constitution, the President's Medal was awarded to Mr. D. Graham, and the Leeper Prize for Oratory to Mr. N. H. M. Forsyth.

This year was chiefly remarkable for the change in the venue of the meetings of the Society, which coincided with the advent of the Television. Although some members decried this, the majority were pleased that the Society had shown its disdain for the twentieth century by seeking a meeting place more conducive to that elegant and contemplative frame of mind which it is the aim of the Society to induce. It is reassuring to note that, at the moment, attendance at meetings is greater than the average number of devotees of the science of electronics.

The proud boast of the Society last year, that the unattractiveness of the oratory of College gentlemen had at last been overcome, proved premature, as Ormond regained the Heads of Colleges' Cup.

Topics for debate this year proved more serious than hitherto. In addition, the departure of many of our most persistent members led to a considerable reduction of irrelevancies. Whilst this is no doubt gratifying to the stern logicians in our midst, it lessened the entertainment, as distinct from the benefit, provided by the Society. It cannot, however be denied that the general standard of sustained argument was higher than for many years.

Although the quality of the Freshman, revealed in the first debate for the year, was surprisingly good, it was a matter of regret that so few of them attended subsequent meetings. A prominent exception

was Mr. Rennie, who should be an asset of value to the Society in future years.

Once again the Tutorial staff were vanquished, despite their surpassing skill in defending scientists and advocating their elevation to the highest positions in the land. The undergraduate victory is probably attributable rather to the prejudices of the audience than to superior ability.

The ladies of Janet Clarke Hall cooperated in renewing an ancient annual event of the society, and their representatives sought to convince the House "That the hand that rocks the cradle wrecks the world". Their lack of success must be attributed to the confidence of the Society in the goodness of woman-kind.

THE WIGRAM ALLEN ESSAYS

This year saw flights into the rarefied atmosphere of high seriousness, something unprecedented in the recent history of the competition. It may have been prompted by the exhortations of last year's adjudicators, but if this was the case, essayists were doomed to disappointment, because there had been a complete change of personnel on the panel, which this year consisted of Dr. Matheson, Professor Scott and the Dean. Father Gleeson was prevented from coming by sudden illness.

Mr. Edney read the first essay: "The Right to Dissent", and advocated principles and actions similar to those expounded at the last meeting of the Rusden Club. Mr. Forsyth read a rather slighter contribution on golf. Mr. Spry announced himself to be "In Defence of Critics" and spoke of the changed circumstances and roles of different classes of writers. Mr. Rigby was determined to demonstrate his appreciation of the wisdom of those in authority by speaking of the College Rules. Mr. Graham lamented on the decline of the aristocracy, but, thinking it inevitable, seemed on the whole to prefer being amongst the new rather than the old preservers of inequality. Mr. Rennie was much concerned at the ever-increasing scope afforded for individuality by the world, and characterised this as "The Dilemma of Mankind". Mr. Murray completed the evening with a serious essay on racial problems.

After a lengthy adjournment, the adjudicators returned and declared in favour of triviality in the form of Golf.

SALVETE, 1960

BENNETT, J. M.
 BOYLE, M. J. W.
 BROWN, W. A.
 BULT, I. F.
 BUZZARD, A. J.
 CALDER, J.
 CRANKSHAW, D. P.
 DAWSON, J. D.
 FORD, G. C.
 GORTON, R. P.
 GRAHAM, P. J.
 GUNNERSON, T. H.
 HANSON, J. A.
 HEDSTROM, J. M.
 HILL, D. J.
 HILL-DOUGLAS, B. T. B.
 HOOPER, A. W.
 HOOPER, J. C.
 HOWELL, C. J.
 JACKSON, H. R.
 JOHNSON, D. L.
 KEON-COHEN, C. S.
 KERR, A. R.
 KING, R. H.
 KIRKHAM, A. J.
 LANE, A. G.
 LEAVER, I. H.
 LITTLE, R. L.
 LOCKHART, J. R. E.
 MACKNIGHT, C. C.
 McNICOLL, G. R. H.
 McPHERSON, A. B.
 MINCHIN, J. B.
 MOLESWORTH, M. J. L.
 MOLESWORTH, W. A. H.
 MONIE, P. M.
 O'BRIEN, E. D. A.
 ORR, A. R. G.
 PRENTICE, P. D.
 RANSOME, C. A.
 RENNIE, G. C.
 RIGGALL, H. W.
 RIPPER, G. H.
 ROBINSON, M. W.
 ROSE, S. A.
 SHEPHERD, J. H.
 SWANSON, A. B.
 TUCKER, R. T.
 WAKEFIELD, W. G.

SALVETE REDUCES, 1960

KENDALL, D. R.

VALETE, 1959

a'BECKETT, E. C. 1959
 ANDERSON, D. R. C. 1957
 AUNG, S. K. M. 1959
 BRAHE, W. D. 1957, 1959
 BUESST, N. B. M. 1957
 BURY, P. C. 1957
 CLARK, N. J. 1959
 COLEBATCH, J. A. 1958
 CORNELL, A. K. 1956
 COX, J. C. S. 1958
 COX, L. G. 1957
 DAVEY, F. G. 1957
 EDGLEY, J. A. 1959
 EADIE, E. N. 1958
 FERRIER, S. W. 1959
 GRANT, C. W. 1955
 GELLATLY, G. J. 1958
 GREEN, R. R. 1959
 HANNAFORD, P. 1958
 HARRIS, G. McD. 1958
 HENTY, W. J. 1955
 HOLLINGWORTH, P. J. 1955
 JOHNSON, A. G. 1959
 JONES, R. E. 1959
 JOSHUA, J. M. 1959
 KECK, M. K. 1959
 KIRKHOPE, D. J. S. 1959
 KITCHEN, F. W. 1959
 LOFTUS, W. B. 1958
 LANGSLOW, S. G. 1958
 MAXWELL, P. F. 1958
 McNICOLL, C. W. K. 1959
 MILLAR, E. J. M. 1954
 MORIARTY, W. W. 1956
 NEAL, A. T. R. 1956, 1959
 NEWELL, P. K. 1958
 PACKER, M. G. 1958
 PARKES, G. T. 1958
 PROBERT, G. R. 1959
 READ, R. S. D. 1957
 RENOU, P. M. 1958
 ROFF, P. A. V. 1956
 ROSE, A. C. 1958
 SIMPSON, W. A. 1956-7, 1959
 SUTTON, M. B. K. 1956
 TITHERIDGE, G. J. 1959
 WEBB, W. H. 1957
 WILSON, J. R. E. 1959
 YOUL, M. J. 1958
 ZACHARIN, M. J. D. 1959

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

FOR 1959:

A. M. WHITE SCHOLARSHIPS:

W. A. Brown
J. R. Cumpston
G. B. McK. Henry
P. F. Johnson
J. E. Peters
I. C. F. Spry

CHARLES HEBDEN SCHOLARSHIPS:

D. Graham
G. C. Rennie

CHARLES HEBDEN BURSARY:

A. R. Kerr

R. & L. ALCOCK SCHOLARSHIPS:

N. H. M. Forsyth
J. G. Larkins

HENRY BERTHON SCHOLARSHIP:

P. C. Waylen

CLARKE SCHOLARSHIP:

D. J. Daley

PERRY SCHOLARSHIP:

J. R. Gaden

ALEX. C. THOMPSON SCHOLARSHIP:

P. C. Mitchell

F. L. ARMYTAGE SCHOLARSHIP:

D. A. McL. Emmerson

SIMON FRASER (THE YOUNGER)
SCHOLARSHIP:

M. W. Robinson

BATH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP:

R. E. Northey

COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIPS:

Major—

F. C. R. Cattell
J. D. Cotton

Minor—

H. Bolitho
J. R. Burgess
N. M. Carlyon
J. D. Dawson
D. W. Dewhurst
J. T. Dowling

C. C. Edney
A. M. E. Lockhart
A. C. C. Farran
G. C. Ford
J. A. D. Gatehouse
I. R. Hancock
J. Hasker
A. W. Hooper
H. R. Jackson
D. R. Kendall
I. H. Leaver
C. C. MacKnight
P. H. Manger
R. E. Mather
W. A. H. Molesworth
P. D. Prentice
C. A. Ransome
A. B. Swanson
D. E. L. Thomas
R. T. Tucker
R. D. Scott
W. G. Wakefield
N. J. White

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTSHIPS:

Cusack Russell Studentships:

M. J. W. Boyle
A. B. McPherson
J. B. Minchin
J. H. Shepherd

JANET CLARKE HALL

ALBERT GUY MILLER SCHOLARSHIP:

Felicity A. Taylor

ANNIE RUTH GRICE SCHOLARSHIP:

Sarah H. Agar

Mrs. L. L. LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP:

Janet E. Agar

FLORENCE COLLES STANBRIDGE
SCHOLARSHIP:

Judith B. Fenton

TRINITY WOMEN'S JUBILEE SCHOLARSHIP:

Jennifer Jackson

FLORENCE HAWDON CHAMBERS
SCHOLARSHIP:

Patricia W. Samson

SARAH STOCK SCHOLARSHIPS:

P. Gail Seaforth
E. Anne Shanahan

COUNCIL'S SCHOLARSHIPS—

Minor—

Margaret R. E. Barraclough
 Jill B. Bodman
 Barbara E. Buick
 Sally A. Clark
 Diana M. Cole
 Sally F. Dishon
 Lynette M. Jones
 Susan M. Marshall
 Mary P. Richards
 Deborah White

NON-RESIDENT EXHIBITIONS:

L. N. Ambor
 Joanna L. Bath
 W. H. Cherry
 M. G. Clyne
 Josephine B. Crivelli
 A. W. LeP. Darvall
 G. F. Griffith
 W. F. Heape
 J. Ann Hone
 Helen B. Hughes
 Elizabeth Feltham
 J. D. Rose
 R. S. Vaughan
 L. K. Walker

CLASS LISTS—1959

First Class Honours:

Anderson, D. R. C. — Finals in History and Political Science.
 Buick, Barbara E. — Physics I (Ag.).
 Cattell, F. C. R. — Physics II.
 Clark, Sally — German I.
 Cole, Diana M. — General History II.
 Cotton, R. G. H. — Physics I (Ag.).
 Cotton, J. D. — Chemistry IIA.
 Cumpston, J. R. — Applied Mathematics I, Chemistry IA, Physics I, Pure Mathematics I.
 Daley, D. J. — Theory of Statistics II.
 Dewhurst, D. W. — German I.
 Emmerson, D. A. McL. — British History (Law).
 Fenton, Judith B. — Chemistry IIB.
 Forsyth, N. H. M. — Equity, Mercantile Law.
 Gaden, J. R. — Greek II.
 Gatehouse, J. A. D. — Economics B.
 Graham, D. — Modern Government II.
 Hasker, J. — Surveying IIA.
 Heape, W. F. — Biochemistry.
 Henry, G. B. McK. — English Language and Literature I, Philosophy I.
 Hughes, Helen M. — General History II.
 Jackson, Jennifer M. — French II.
 Jackson, N. A. — Latin II.
 Johnson, P. F. — Applied Mathematics I; Physics I; Pure Mathematics I; Russian I.
 Larkins, J. G. — Legal History.
 Leaver, I. H. — Chemistry IA.
 Letcher, D. H. — International Relations.
 Lockhart, A. M. E. — Russian I.

Manger, P. H. — Engineering Design.
 Peters, J. E. — Applied Mathematics I; Chemistry IA; Engineering I; Physics I; Pure Mathematics I.
 Setches, D. H. — International Relations.
 Seyforth, Patricia G. — English Language and Literature I.
 Spry, I. C. F. — German I; Property; Tort.
 Taylor, Felicity H. — Music A.
 Thomas, D. E. L. — Fine Arts C.
 Vaughan, R. S. — Engineering Mathematics I.
 Walker, L. K. — Engineering Mathematics I.
 Ward, J. O. — Latin II.
 White, Deborah — Building Construction II.
 White, N. J. — Engineering Design.

Second Class Honours:

a'Beckett, E. C. — Modern Government I.
 Agar, Janet E. — English Literature II; French II; French Language and Literature I.
 Agar, Sarah A. — Chemistry IIB.
 Anderson, Elizabeth — Finals in French and Russian.
 Armstrong, M. J. O'D. — British History (Law).
 Bath, Joanna L. — Ancient History I; British History.
 Bevan, Margaret A. — Economic Geography II.
 Bolitho, H. — General History IIB.
 Buick, Barbara E. — Chemistry I (Ag.).
 Burgess, J. R. — Ancient History I; English Literature II; General History II.
 Cameron, Eleanor M. — Statistical Method.
 Carlyon, N. M. — English Literature III; General History II; General History IIB.
 Cattell, F. C. R. — Applied Mathematics II; Pure Mathematics II.
 Chance, Camilla M. — English Language and Literature I.
 Cherry, W. H. — Chemistry IA; Physics I; Pure Mathematics I.
 Clark, J. S. — Pure Mathematics II.
 Clark, Katerina — Russian I.
 Clark, N. J. — Chemistry IIA.
 Clark, Sally — British History; French I.
 Cole, Diana M. — General History I.
 Cook, R. B. D. — International Relations; Modern Government III.
 Cornell, A. K. — Constitutional Law II; Jurisprudence.
 Cotton, R. G. H. — Agricultural Geology; Chemistry I (Ag.).
 Cox, L. G. — Accountancy IIB.
 Crivelli, Josephine C. — British History; Philosophy I.
 Cumpston, J. R. — Engineering I.
 Cumpston, Mary — French II; General History II.
 Daley, D. J. — Chemistry IIA; Mathematical Statistics.
 Darvall, Anne R. LeP. — Finals in History and French.
 Dewhurst, D. W. — Philosophy I.
 Donald, Margot M. — Ancient History I; British History.
 Dowling, J. T. — Biology; Physics (pre-Med.).
 Eckersley, S. — Physics I.
 Edgar, D. H. — Philosophy I.
 Edney, C. C. — Finals in Political Science.

- Emmerson, D. A. McL. — Introduction to Legal Method; Legal History; Modern Government.
- Farran, A. C. C. — Constitutional Law I; Equity; Mercantile Law.
- Fenton, Judith B. — General Biochemistry.
- Forsyth, N. H. M. — Constitutional Law I; Public International Law.
- Gatehouse, J. A. D. — Economics C; Economic History; Statistical Method.
- Gellatly, G. J. — Finals in French and German.
- Graham, D. — Contract; Property; Tort.
- Guthrie, J. A. W. — Psychology I.
- Hancock, I. R. — General History II; General History III; Legal History.
- Hanson, Rosemary A. — Modern Government I.
- Hasker, J. — Engineering Design; Engineering Mathematics III.
- Heape, W. F. — Physiology.
- Hearder, A. R. — Modern Government I.
- Helms, C. H. — Aesthetics; English Drama; History of Philosophy (Greek).
- Henry, G. B. McK. — Psychology I.
- Hobson, E. — Engineering Physics I.
- Hollingworth, P. J. — Theology.
- Hone, J. Ann — English Literature III; General History I; General History III.
- Hughes, Helen M. — General History I.
- Jackson, Jennifer M. — French Language and Literature I; German II.
- Jackson, N. A. — English Literature II.
- Kentmann, Amrey — Finals in German.
- Klug, G. L. — Surgery.
- Landale, Jennifer M. — French I.
- Larkins, J. G. — British History (Law); Introduction to Legal Method.
- Leaver, I. H. — Applied Mathematics I; Physics I.
- Letcher, D. H. — Crime; Contract.
- Madin, Alison G. — English Language and Literature I.
- Manger, P. H. — Engineering Mathematics III.
- Mather, R. E. — English Language and Literature I; French I.
- Matthews, Gwenda J. — British History.
- Meredith, Barbara M. J. — Finals in History.
- Merrett, Bronwen E. — Ancient History I; British History.
- Millar, E. J. M. — Theology.
- Mitchell, P. C. — Electrical Engineering I; Engineering Mathematics II.
- Moriarty, W. W. — Political Philosophy.
- Mussen, A. M. — History of Architecture.
- McCahon, J. — Ancient History I.
- Newell, P. K. — History of Australian Education; Measurement in Education; Theology.
- Northey, R. E. — British History.
- Quirk, T. W. — Applied Mathematics II; Pure Mathematics II.
- Ransome, C. A. — French II; French Language and Literature I; Latin II.
- Read, R. S. D. — Agricultural Bacteriology.
- Richards, Elizabeth — English Literature III; French III.
- Robinson, Jennifer A. C. P. — Modern Government II.
- Roff, P. A. V. — Finals in Engineering.
- Samson, Patricia — English Language II; English Literature II; Music B.
- Scott, R. D. — Greek III; Latin III.
- Seeligson, Rita — Chief Practical Studies III.
- Setches, D. H. — Contract; Crime.
- Seyforth, Patricia G. — Philosophy I.
- Shanahan, Anne E. — Chemistry IIB.
- Sinclair, J. W. — History and Philosophy of Science A.
- Spry, I. C. F. — Contract.
- Stephens, G. H. — General History I; General History II.
- St. John, R. A. — Introduction to Legal Method.
- Tait, Harriet A. — Modern Government I.
- Thomas, D. E. L. — General History I.
- Tippett, Kathryn M. — Latin III.
- Vaughan, R. S. — Engineering I.
- Walker, L. K. — Chemistry IB; Engineering I.
- Walsh, D. A. — Constitutional Law I; Equity; Evidence; Public International Law.
- Ward, J. O. — General History I; General History IIIA.
- Watson, D. G. — Economic Geography I.
- Waylen, P. C. — Physics III.
- White, Deborah — Building Science A; Surveying (Architecture).
- White, N. J. — Engineering Mathematics III.
- Woods, R. D. B. — British History.

UNIVERSITY EXAMINATION RESULTS:

DEGREES CONFERRED:

Bachelor of Arts: (Ordinary Degree)

Anderson, Judith
Bennett, J.
Bevan, Margaret A.
Ewing, Elizabeth
Sinclair, Margaret J.
Taylor, Floranne J.

(Degree with Honours)

Anderson, Elizabeth
Bury, Ursula F.
Cherry, R. S.
Clemons, Veronica A.
Darvall, Anne R. LeP.
Edney, C. C.
Ewens, W.
Gellatly, G. J.
Kentmann, Amrey
Lindgren, Margaret A.
Moriarty, W. W.

Master of Arts:

Boulton, Diana
Ewens, W. J.
Oddie, G. A.

Doctor of Philosophy:

Lind, Patricia E.
Thies, H. H.

**Bachelor of Medicine and
Bachelor of Surgery:**

Bayum, Eva
Klug, G. L.
Lipton, G. L.
Mackey, D. B.
St. John, D. J.

Doctor of Medicine:

Hale, G. S.

**Diploma in Gynæcology and
Obstetrics:**

Pannifex, H.

Diploma in Ophthalmology:

Howsam, G.

**Bachelor of Laws:
(Ordinary Degree)**

Connell, H. B.
Cox, J. C. S.
Dahlsen, J.
Harris, G. McD.
Henty, W. J.
Mustow, G. J.
Parkes, G. J.
Piesse, Gillian

(Degree with Honours)

Batt, J. M.
Charles, S. P.
Cornell, A. K.
Smithers, Jennifer N.

Bachelor of Electrical Engineering:

Brockwell, P. J.
Roff, P. A. V.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering:

Stohr, E.

Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering:

Ezard, F. I.

Master of Engineering Science:

Casson, A. D.

Bachelor of Science:

Clark, N. J.
Cotton, J. D.
Eadie, E. N.
Oddie, Susan A.
Packer, M. E.
Schramm, Mary E.
Shanahan, Elizabeth A.
Turnbull, C. S. S.
Waylen, P. C.

Master of Science:

Cherry, E. M.
Pittard, A. J.

Bachelor of Agricultural Science:

Black, J. N.
Luke, Christine M.
Read, R. S. D.
Ware, Helen W.

**Bachelor of Commerce:
(Ordinary Degree)**

Capp, W. B.
Chattalada, P.
Cox, L. C.
Edgley, Barbara
Garrott, J. L.
Gepp, Helen
Gourlay, J. W.
Jelbart, J. M.
Joyce, J. R.
Lawley, J. B.
Uyen, Trinh

Bachelor of Music:

Jamieson, Lynette

Diploma in Education:

Connell, H. B.
Edwards, I. F.
Sheil, Alison G.

Diploma in Physical Education:

Shaw, Judith C.

Diploma in Social Studies:

Nash, Felicity N.
Taylor, Floranne J.

**UNIVERSITY EXHIBITIONS and
OTHER DISTINCTIONS**

Cattell, F. C. R. — Dixon Scholarship in Physics II.
Cotton, J. D. — Dixon Scholarship in Chemistry III (aeq.).
Cumpston, J. R. — Dixon Scholarship in Applied Mathematics I; Dwight's Prize in Physics I.
Emmerson, D. A. McL. — Exhibition in British History (Law).
Forsyth, N. H. M. — Supreme Court Exhibition in Mercantile Law.
Hasker, J. — Exhibition in Surveying IIA (aeq.).
Henry, G. B. McK. — John Sanderson Exhibition in English Language and Literature I (aeq.).
Johnson, P. F. — Exhibition in Pure Mathematics I.
Peters, J. E. — Exhibition in Engineering I.
Spry, I. C. F. — Jessie Leggatt Scholarship in Principles of Property in Land; J. R. Macguire Exhibition in Tort.
Vaughan, R. S. — Exhibition in Engineering Mathematics I.
Walsh, D. A. — Supreme Court Exhibition in Evidence (aeq.).

Janet Clarke Hall

"You may come and I may go; but College goes on forever."

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Senior Student: Carol Austin.

Secretary: Louise Desborough.

Treasurer: Mary Cameron.

In retrospect this year we notice considerable changes amongst residents, tutors, students and staff. We welcome Miss Harkins, Miss Ballantyne and College medico Miss Shannahan as tutors, who take the place left by Dr. Paton and Dr. Sutor last year. After 14 years Mrs. Ferguson has taken over from Miss Gosman as College Secretary, while Mrs. Hussick returned to Western Australia last Christmas, leaving the thermometer to our new matron, Mrs. Wheeler.

Unfortunately, Fresher Sue Marshall left us at the end of first term, but we are glad to see that Judy Hill has settled into the routine. Returning early this year, thirty-six freshers survived their culinary concoctions; triumphed in their fresher exam; and were duly initiated and welcomed. Retaliating, they presented us with a dramatic detective thriller—"Our Manifold Sins and Wickedness, or For those whom we are about to deceive."

We were very sad to bid farewell to Florence, who retired early in second term, after nearly thirty years of dedicated and greatly appreciated service, to live in the peaceful surroundings of Pakenham East, far from this madding crowd. We send her our best wishes and hope that she will continue to visit us occasionally. Mrs. Coventry and Dorothy have joined us in the kitchen, and together with Billy and Vi., continue to spoil us.

It was with much regret that we heard of the death of Morris during the August vac., following an illness earlier this year. He had been with us since 1931, and he will be remembered by many for his excellent cooking. Our sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

This year we were honoured to welcome many distinguished guests to dinner, in-

cluding the Warden and Mrs. Cowan; the Chaplain and Mrs. Bird; Bishop Stephen Neill; Professor and Mrs. Ian Maxwell; Miss Jennings; Professor and Mrs. George Laughlin; Professor and Mrs. Lance Townsend; Dr. and Mrs. Eric Mackay; and the new Principal of Women's College, Dr. Angela Milne. Early in second term the well known visiting Fulbright scholar, Professor John Franklin, was amongst those who spoke after dinner. When asked by Carol Austin whether her Melbourne qualifications were sufficient for an American University, he replied: "I should say that you were deficient." Other guests we hope to welcome in third term include Sister Elizabeth Gwen and Sister Rita, from the Community of the Holy Name; Professor and Mrs. Davies McCaughey, of Ormond College; Professor and Mrs. Derham; Professor and Mrs. Zelman Cowan; and Mr. Dimmick, of International House.

Returning early this term we found ourselves in hot water — cheered by the gurgling in the new copper pipes being installed in all bathrooms of College. Further obstacles to be overcome this term include the Tulligny Cup in swot vac. with organisers Felicity Taylor, Elizabeth Agar and Sue Walker — successful survivors of the ordeal last year. It promises to be less wet than usual, as Trinity are unable to form the traditional reception committee. Ormond, however, assure us of a 'warm' welcome.

Individuals to distinguish themselves outside college activities include Ann Lowry — University Golf Champion; Margaret Barraclough — runner-up Squash Championships in Brisbane; and Vanessa Hamilton, who won the W.U.S. Miss University Contest. May we extend our congratulations to them.

Of recent innovation has been the rule concerning non-compulsory Chapel. This is now to be a matter of the student's personal conscience.

Popular as usual, social activities this year have extended both in number and in variety. Before Easter a barbecue was organised by Deirdre Morell for Vanessa Hamilton, our entrant in W.U.S. Miss University contest. Patronised mainly by the Wooden Wing, (as it was held on the tennis court, making study virtually impossible for them anyway!) the whole evening was a great success. After considerable searching in Trinity for odd jobs, and with an amazing display of our domestic skills, we managed to raise sufficient money and were thrilled to make a clean sweep — winning both sections of the contest.

The Common Room Dances this year included the traditionally formal one in first term organised by the Manifold Madin and her capable assistants. Music provided by Denis Farrington for this dance was suitably hotted up for the second term dance by the "Collegiates" — a popular University jazz band. This dance was organised by Misses Lowry, Lang, Seyforth and Hanson, and was informal, with guests entertained in studies after supper.

Sunday evenings and Open Nights continue to be extremely popular forms of entertainment: perhaps it is through them we extend our best wishes to Loo Chan, who recently announced her engagement. Best wishes also to last year's senior student, Glenda Sheil (now Mrs. Bowen-Pain); to Elizabeth Richards (Mrs. John Feltham); to Christine Luke (Mrs. Allan Wilson), and to Judith Shaw (Mrs. Norman Emerson).

We would like to thank Miss Dewey, Dr. Knight and the tutors for their untiring and enthusiastic support in all College activities. Best wishes to all members of College — good luck for the examinations and an even better New Year.

JANET CLARKE HALL MUSIC CLUB **Office-Bearers, 1960:**

Secretary: Sandra Charlton (*Prestissimo con amore*).

Committee:

Suzanne Wallis (*Rondo*)

Felicity Taylor (*Simplex appassio-*
nata)

Susan Walker (*Marzia piano*)

Ann Lowry (*Messi soprano vigoroso*)

Musical activities this year have been varied and enjoyable, if not exactly numerous. A few students have attended Youth Concerts, although once again there were not many. The suggestion to hold a record evening with Trinity, unfortunately, did not arouse sufficient enthusiasm to make it worthwhile, for it would seem that students prefer the more genial atmosphere of their own studies.

In first term we organised a concert in aid of W.U.S., at which a large audience was entertained by Professor Macartney (Parlando) and Glen Balmford (Pizzicato), accompanied by Margaret Scott (Pianissimo). We thank the organisers of this very successful evening, especially senior student (Barrel Organ). One evening during Lent, Miss Dewey kindly played a recording of the St. Matthew Passion, — an evening greatly enjoyed by those there.

The Ormond Professor of Music and Mrs. Laughlin came to dinner early in second term, with coffee afterwards, accompanied by bright musical conversation. Undoubtedly, however, the highlight of second term was the College Concert, bringing about a stirring up of varied musical talents in J.C.H. Two of our more prominent performers were Ann Lowry and Felicity Taylor — both Music students.

This year the J.C.H. Music Club has become a member of the World Record Club, so that several of our broken records have been replaced. The students of Music A and Music B would like to thank Miss Dewey for her interest and help throughout the year as their tutor.

The most consistent musical activity of J.C.H. has been the contribution of soprano and alto voices to the Chapel Choir, under the capable and understanding leadership of James Murray. We are sorry that this will be his last year with us, and we would like to thank him for all that he has done while he has been in College. Other Choir activities have included a most enjoyable week-end at Benalla, while we hope to sing at Evensong at St. John's, East Malvern, later this term.

JANET CLARKE HALL DRAMATIC CLUB

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Secretary: Margaret Tait.

Committee: Denise King, Celia Steeper and Deborah White.

The College Play "Bartholomew Fair," staged with Trinity in first term, provided several headaches for Margie Tait and her assistants — notably Sally Clark, who was in charge of costumes. Despite the financial loss, it proved great fun, as so many were able to participate either on stage or behind scenes (and some even in front of scenes by mistake).

Play readings with Trinity on Sunday evenings have proved popular. Some plays read include Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar named Desire", Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", Sophocles' "Theban Trilogy" and Strindberg's "Lady Julia". It is hoped that a pantomime and a melodrama will be included this term.

Congratulations to Vanessa Hamilton and Deborah White for their participation in other University productions.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Secretary: Betty Mallett.

Committee: Deirdre Colbourn, Judith Fenton, Joy Jennings.

This year we have covered a wide range of activities in our social service work. We began with the distribution of pamphlets for the Australian Board of Missions with contributions collected later.

The Orphans' Party, held at the end of second term, was a roaring success. Thirty children, aged between 4 and 14, spent the afternoon playing games, singing songs, getting lost and exploring J.C.H. Tea, consisting of cocktail sausages, ice-cream and tomato sauce was rapidly disposed of — the children returning with balloons, and sticky hands.

At the end of second term J.C.H. put into practise their domestic-certificate skills, converting 70 lbs. of sugar to fudge, toffee and all sorts of other concoctions. These

were used to stock a sweet stall, staffed by J.C.H., at a fête held by the Church of England Diocesan Mission in Fitzroy.

Throughout the year many woollen squares were knitted and then sewn together, backed with an old blanket to make a rug. Several jumpers have also been knitted for the Victorian Children's Aid Society.

We continue to send donations to Joseph Straub, in Austria, while some girls help entertain children at the Brotherhood of St. Laurence. Other activities included the collection of stamps, milk bottle tops, and old clothes for the Brotherhood and Women of the University Fund.

JANET CLARKE HALL SPORTS CLUB

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Secretary: Jennifer Landale.

Committee: Jocelyn Bailey, Margaret McDonnell.

Owing to unfortunate enthusiasm and unforeseeable circumstances we disgraced ourselves with success in all fields. Beginning the year with a relaxing day in the sun, the mixed doubles tennis tournament with Trinity resulted in a win by Robina Laird and John Strahan; while the inter-collegiate matches against St. Mary's and Women's were won by the J.C.H. team of Joc. Bailey, Margaret McDonnell, Jenny Landale and Gail Seyforth.

Whetted by this win, the "Aquatic Agars" — Janet and Elizabeth — with Joc. Bailey, Judy Young and Sue Renou, went on to win inter-collegiate swimming honours.

With an hour and a half's advantage, our eight able rowers were pleased (and surprised) to stay afloat long enough to complete the course under very turbulent conditions. Once again John Freeman was prevailed upon (if somewhat railled upon!) to carry out his coaching duties as J.C.H., rowing gallantly and inconsistently, splashed first past the post. Joc. Bailey, Jenny Wilson, Margaret Gleeson, Felicity Taylor, Alison Madin, Gloria Vagg, Elizabeth Agar and Jenny Landale dripped back to College exhausted but proud.

This year we played the basketball in the comparative warmth of the Beauraire, and tied with Women's in the final, after a hard fight. Our team consisted of Joc. Bailey, Margaret Barraclough, Margaret McDonell, Judy Hill, Robina Laird, Anne Lowry, Jenny Landale, Sue Stone and Adrienne Travers.

Once again J.C.H. showed their sporting superiority in the strenuous Trinity-J.C.H. hockey match. Dawn seemed to break early as we awoke and showered our prospective opponents with our wailings. Eventually Trinity emerged and asserted its strength during the traditional baptising ceremony, only to take advantage of our somewhat dampened enthusiasm to cunningly score several goals. This made J.C.H. retaliation difficult, but armed with brooms, mops, et cetera, we aimed high and scored several off the ground. Despite the unaccustomed exercise, which resulted in many agonising moments, and the abduction of our Long Shot, we felt we had triumphed in successfully de-bunking the "Gentlemen". Rampant was the cry of Trinity against J.C.H. "What an unmerciful companion art thou, to quit thy lodging at such ungentlemanly hours!"

Other sports have included golf — Helen Holmes winning the J.C.H. Golf Day, — skiing and squash. We would like to congratulate Margaret Barraclough and Sue Renou for making the University squash team; Janet Hasker for University Athletics, and Judy Young for University Hockey.

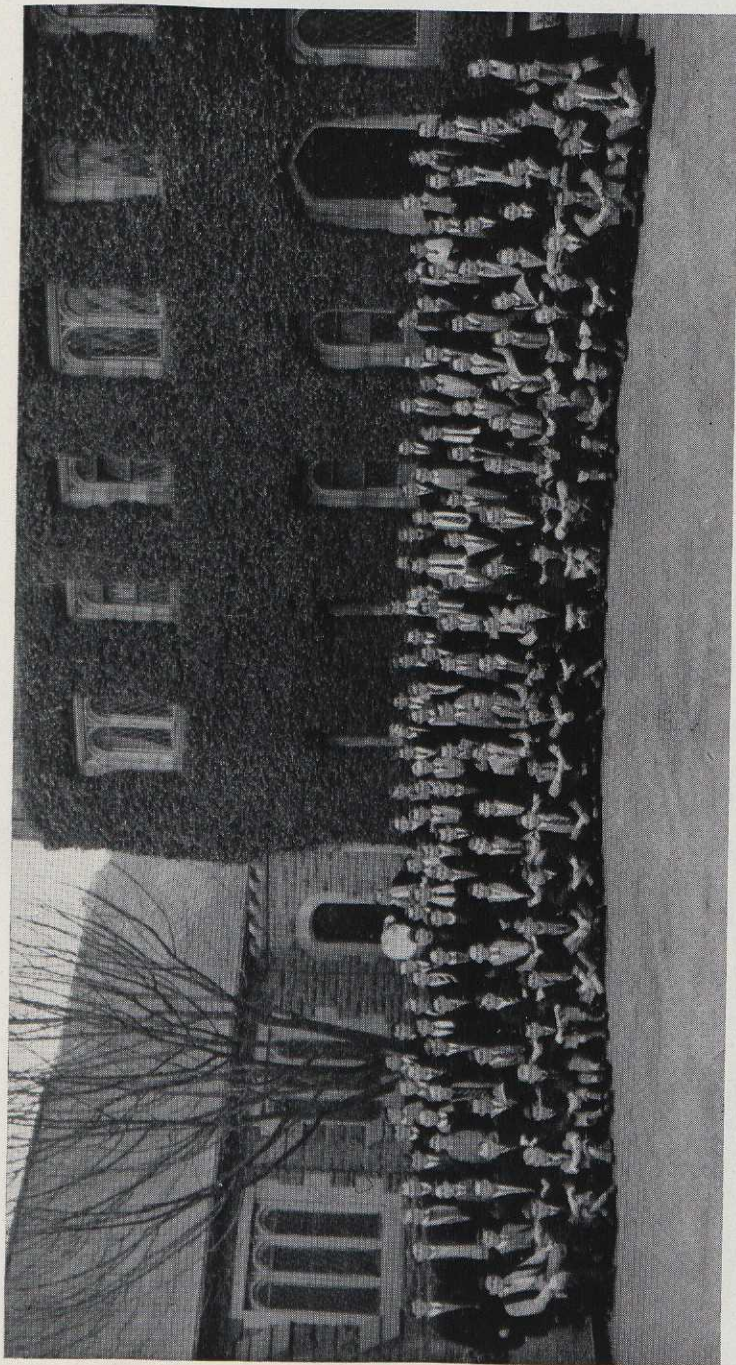
SALVETE, 1960

MARGARET BARRACLOUGH — Science I.
BEATRICE BODMAN — Law I.
SALLY DISHON — Arts I.
JEANETTE ENDON — Law I.
JALYN FENTON — Arts I.
GILLIAN GRUBB — Commerce I.
VANESSA HAMILTON — Arts I.
ROSEMARY HANSON — Arts II.
JANET HASKER — Science I.
JUDITH HILL — Commerce II.
HELEN HOLMES — Arts I.
VIRGINIA HORNSBY — Arts II.

ALISON HURSE — Science I.
LYNETTE JONES — Arts I.
LOUISE JUDELL — Arts I.
SUSAN KING — Law I.
GILLIAN LANG — Science II.
ROBINA LAIRD — Arts I.
JANET LONG — Arts II.
ANNETTE LOWRY — Music II.
MARGARET McDONELL — Law I.
SUSAN MCKINNON — Arts I.
JANET MALLEY — Arts I.
SUSAN MARSHALL — Arts II.
ANNE NIXON — Arts I.
PATRICIA PEARSON — Law/Arts I.
SUSAN RENOU — Science I.
MARY RICHARDS — Arts I.
GAIL SEYFORTH — Arts II.
CAROLYN SPEAR — Arts I.
ANNE WILLIAMS — Arts I.
JUDITH YOUNG — Pre-Med.

VALETE, 1959

ELSPETH BEAVIS.
ANNE BEVAN.
SUSAN BRIGGS.
BARBARA BULT.
SYBIL BURNS.
MARY CUMPSTON.
JANET ENGEL.
VANESSA FITTS.
MARYLOU HAZZARD.
ANN HONE.
KAYE HYETT.
AMREY KENTMANN.
CHRISTINE LUKE.
JULIA MCKAY.
ANNE MONIE.
JANICE NEWELL.
DENISE ODBERT.
SUSAN ODDIE.
VIVIAN OLIPHANT.
CHRISTINE PEARCY.
GILLIAN PIESSE.
ELISABETH RICHARDS.
RITA SEELIGSON.
KATHLEEN SHANKLY.
JUDITH SHAW.
GLENDA SHEIL.
JILL SINCLAIR.
ANNE TAIT.
LYNETTE WHERRIT.



TRINITY COLLEGE — 1960

Back Row (left to right) — M. H. Clapham, N. M. Carlyon, T. C. Gale, W. R. Blake, V. D. U. Hunt, E. S. Benham, J. G. Hindhaugh, C. P. Abbott, J. C. Hooper, J. Hasker, W. E. S. Hasker, P. J. S. Hasker, M. W. Robinson, N. J. White, J. C. Flinn, D. P. Crankshaw, T. P. Hamilton, S. Eckersley, I. B. Carnegie, A. M. E. Lockhart, E. J. White, D. H. Edgar.

Second Back Row — B. T. B. Hill-Douglas, D. J. Hill, J. E. Peters, P. C. Mitchell, R. T. Tucker, G. R. H. McNicoll, G. McG. Cottrell, A. J. Buzzard, D. S. B. Brownbill, D. J. M. Wilson, W. J. D. McKellar, R. E. Mather, D. W. Dewhurst, J. G. Larkins, R. D. Scott, N. A. Jackson, J. R. Burgess, R. G. Richards, J. T. Dowling, M. J. O'D. Armstrong, D. A. McL. Emmerson, G. R. Johnstone, A. M. Mussen, A. Grage.

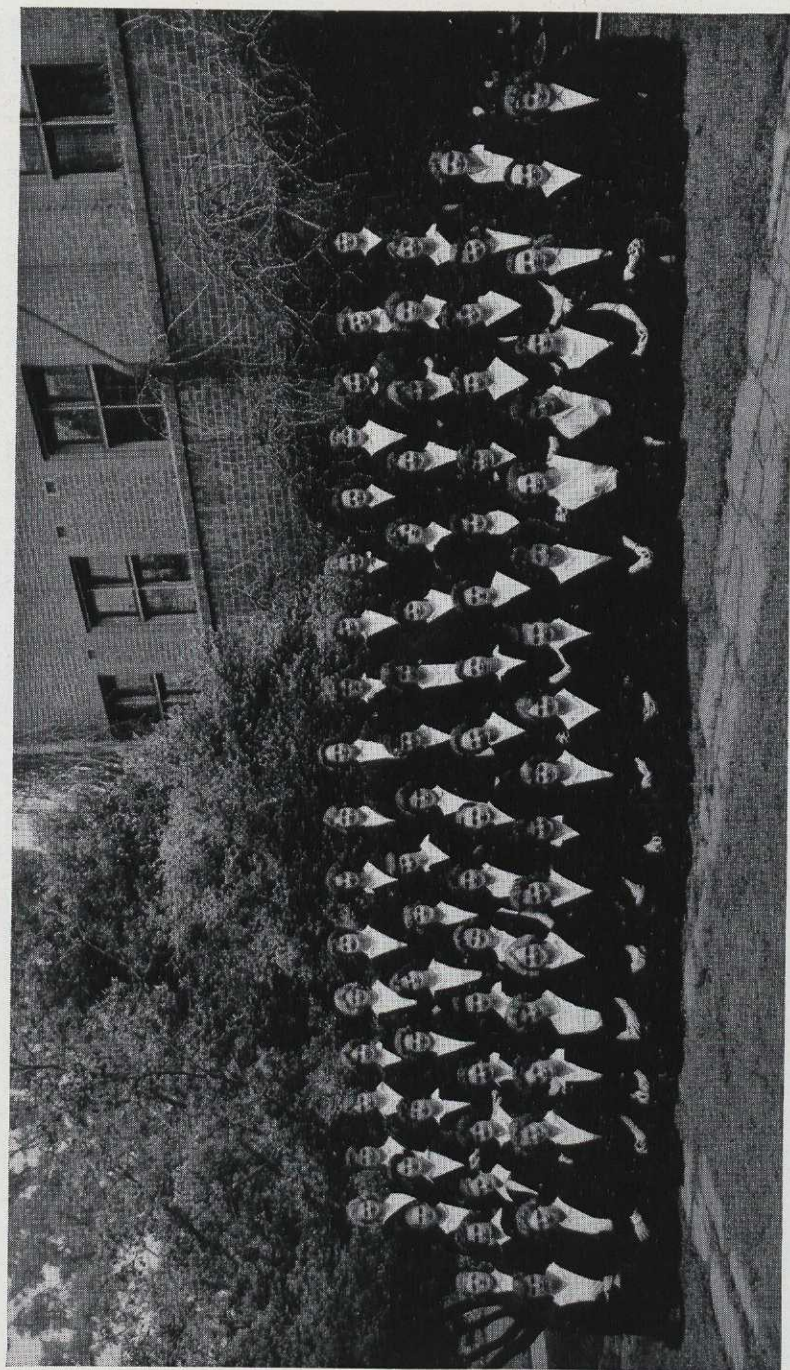
Third Back Row — H. R. Jackson, J. S. Murray, A. R. Kerr, R. H. King, J. Calder, J. R. F. Lockhart, J. D. Dawson, G. H. Stephens, P. F. Johnson, N. B. Munro, L. F. I. Hawkins, D. L. Johnson, T. H. Gunnerson, A. M. MacKinnon.

Fourth Row — J. H. Shepherd, P. M. Monie, R. I. Varley, J. M. Hedstrom, I. H. Leaver, A. G. Jamieson, A. W. Hooper, J. McCahon, A. B. McPherson, J. B. Lawley, F. C. R. Cattell, C. J. A. La Nauze, G. D. Watson, J. A. W. Guthrie, D. R. Kendall, R. E. Northey, T. W. Quirk, D. R. Tucker, D. Graham, P. A. Jackson, J. C. Kedde, C. R. Taylor, C. M. Gufahr, D. C. Lear, M. A. Wellby, E. Hobson.

Seated — M. R. G. Johnson, J. R. Gaden, J. A. Nutt, N. H. M. Forsyth, C. C. Edney, A. P. W. Williams, J. W. Freeman, R. L. C. Sutcliffe, A. C. C. Farran, B. G. Cutter, C. W. Jones, R. A. Mearns, R. R. D. Watson, T. M. M. Long, D. G. Robertson, P. H. Manger, M. R. Jones, J. A. Strahan, J. A. D. Gatehouse, J. D. Cotton, D. J. Daley, P. C. Waylen, G. A. Rigby, B. J. Milne, I. C. F. Spry, A. L. Hunt, G. B. McK. Henry.

Front Row — A. G. Lane, P. J. Bradfield, S. A. Rose, W. A. Brown, P. J. Graham, G. C. Ford, W. A. H. Molesworth, C. S. Keon-Cohen, M. J. L. Molesworth, G. H. Ripper, C. C. MacKnight, R. P. Gorton, I. F. Bult, A. J. Kirkham, A. R. G. Orr, J. M. Bennett, E. D. A. O'Brien, J. B. Minchin, M. J. W. Boyle, G. C. Rennie, P. D. Prentice, H. W. Riggall, R. L. Little, C. J. Howell.

Absent — T. M. Adamson, J. B. Best, H. Bolitho, K. J. Burns, R. M. Chadban, J. S. Clark, R. B. Cook, J. R. Cumpston, M. J. Gorton, J. C. Grimwade, I. R. Hancock, J. A. Hanson, C. H. Helms, P. A. Hinchley, C. Y. Ho, M. L. Ingpen, W. J. Long, P. H. Manger, H. G. Orr, C. A. Ransome, J. R. Rolph, H. M. Rundle, R. A. Smallwood, A. B. Swanson, D. E. Thomas, W. G. Wakefield, D. H. Walker, D. G. Wraith.



JANET CLARKE HALL — 1960

Back Row (left to right) — Susan Stone, Gloria Vagg, Adrienne Travers, Alison Madin, Dierdre Morell, Gail Seyforth, Rosemary Hanson, Felicity Gardner, Jennifer Landale, Susan Walker, Sally Clark, Elisabeth Agar, Joy Jennings, Joan Brandon, Felicity Taylor, Jill Suggett, Patricia Pearson.

Third Row — Katarina Clark, Camilla Chance, Jocelyn Bailey, Anne Lowry, Gillian Lang, Frances Freeman, Elisabeth Bakewell, Janet Agar, Elspeth Bott, Denise King, Margaret Tait, Virginia Hornsby, Judith Hill, Susan King, Margaret McDonnell, Janet Long.

Second Row — Patricia Samson, Jennifer Robinson, Jennifer Jackson, Sandra Charlton, Diana Cole, Mary Cameron, Louise Desborough, Carol Austin (Senior Student), Leonie Ryan, Dierdre Colbourn, Judith Fenton, Rosemary Barham, Jeanette Hatwell, Betty Mallett, Ann Lythe, Celia Steeper, Sue Wallis, Beatrice Bodman.

Front Row — Judith Young, Jan. Enden, Carolyn Spear, Vanessa Hamilton, Susan Renou, Janet Hasker, Margaret Barracough, Ann Williams, Jolyn Fenton, Sally Dishon, Janet Malley, Helen Holmes, Gillian Grubb, Susan Mackinnon, Mary Richards, Robina Laird, Ann Nixon, Alison Hulse.

Absent — Sally Agar, Loo Chan, Margaret Gleeson, Lynette Jones, Louise Judell, Margaret McFarlane, Gwenda Mathews, Mardi-Louise Mosely, Wendy Thornton, Jennifer Wilson, Fiona Weir, Deborah White.



FIRST XI — 1960

Standing — J. S. Clark, D. R. Kendall, D. G. Wraith, M. H. Clapham, J. D. Cotton, J. A. W. Guthrie.
Seated — R. E. Northey, N. M. Carlyon, R. A. Smallwood, A. C. C. Farran, J. R. Gaden.



FIRST XVIII — 1960

Standing (left to right) — T. H. Gunnerson, W. J. D. MacKellar, H. R. Jackson, C. S. Keon-Cohen,
 R. T. Tucker, J. C. Hooper, R. P. Gorton, I. B. Carnegie, P. J. Bradfield, A. M. Mussen.
Seated — D. R. Tucker, N. M. Carlyon, M. H. Clapham, G. McG. Cottrell, C. P. Abbott, M. R. Jones,
 R. E. Northey, J. G. Hindhaugh, S. Eckersley, B. G. Cutter.



ROWING — FIRST EIGHT.

Standing — J. A. Hanson, W. A. H. Molesworth, I. F. Bult, I. B. Carnegie.
Seated — M. R. Jones, M. J. D. Gorton, C. S. Keon-Cohen.
Absent — J. W. Freeman, J. C. Grimwade.



SWIMMING TEAM — 1960

Standing (left to right) — C. R. Taylor, J. C. Flinn, D. L. Johnson, G. McG. Cottrell, J. D. Cotton,
 C. S. Keon-Cohen.
Seated — J. R. E. Lockhart, A. G. Lane, I. B. Carnegie, W. J. Long, T. C. Gale, D. P. Crankshaw,
 W. E. S. Hasker.



SECOND VIII — 1960

Standing — E. D. O'Brien, J. M. Bennett, R. L. Little, G. H. Stephens, H. W. Riggall.
Seated—P. H. Manger, G. H. Ripper, M. J. L. Molesworth R. P. Gorton, G. R. H. McNicholl, C. R. Taylor.



SECOND XVIII — 1960

Standing (left to right) — J. R. E. Lockhart, J. Calder, J. D. Dawson, I. F. Bult, J. A. Strahan, N. B. Munro,
 C. C. Edney, R. L. Little, A. M. E. Jockhart.
Seated — A. M. MacInnon, W. E. S. Hasker, M. R. G. Johnson, W. J. Long, J. D. Cotton, J. W. Freeman,
 T. C. Gale, J. R. Gaden, J. C. Kedge, E. D. O'Brien.



"GENTLEMEN AND PLAYERS"



College Play — "Bartholomew Fair"

*"It is time to take enormity by the forehead and brand it, for I have
discover'd enough"*



Juttoddie, 1960

"For, alas, as we are public persons, what do we know?"



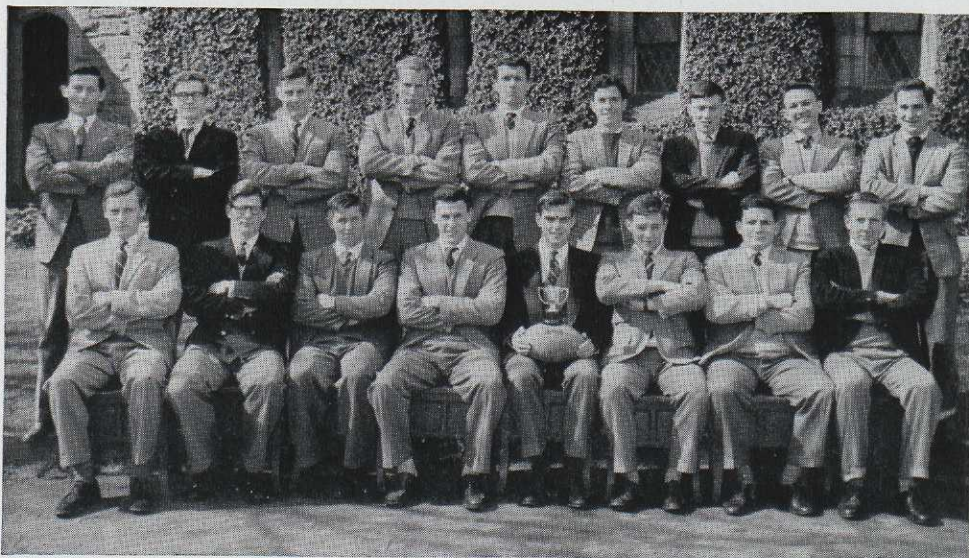
Juttoddie, 1960

"I think we were best put 'em in the stocks"



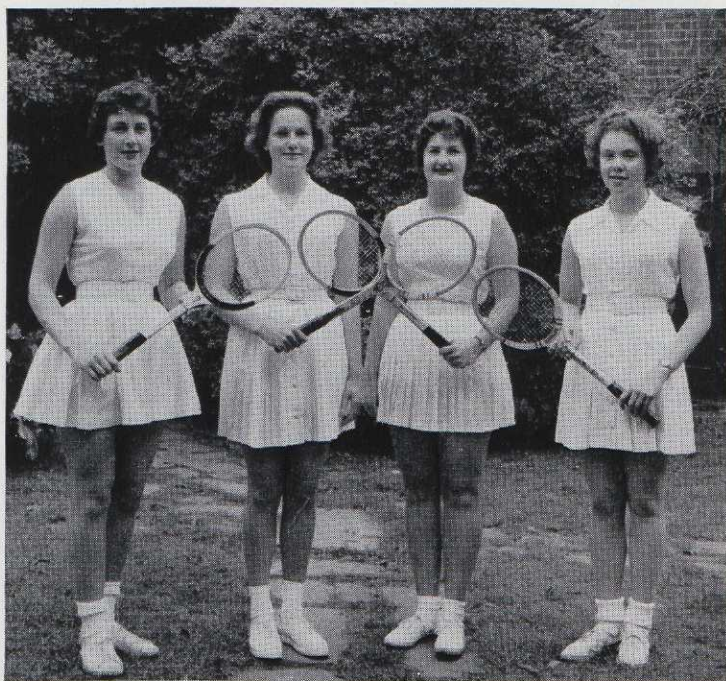
ATHLETICS TEAM — 1960

Standing — G. C. Rennie, D. R. Tucker, W. R. Blake, A. G. Lane, P. J. Bradfield.
Seated — G. McG. Cottrell, J. Hasker, D. J. Daley, M. H. Clapham, A. J. Kirkham.



RUGBY XV — 1960

Standing — J. R. C. Martyn, H. G. Orr, J. C. Flinn, J. A. Strahan, G. McG. Cottrell, T. P. Hamilton,
D. J. Hill, D. H. Edgar, D. R. Tucker.
Seated — T. C. Gale, E. S. Benham, J. R. Gaden, J. C. Kedge, D. S. B. Brownbill, W. J. Long,
M. R. G. Johnson, W. E. S. Hasker.



J.C.H. TENNIS TEAM

Jocelyn Bailey, Jennifer Landale, Gail Seyforth, Margaret McDonell.



J.C.H. BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row — Adrienne Travers, Judith Hill, Margaret Barraclough, Susan Stone.
Front Row — Anne Lowry, Jocelyn Bailey, Jennifer Landale.



J.C.H. RELAY TEAM

Katarina Clark, Janet Hasker, Jocelyn Bailey, Anne Lowry.



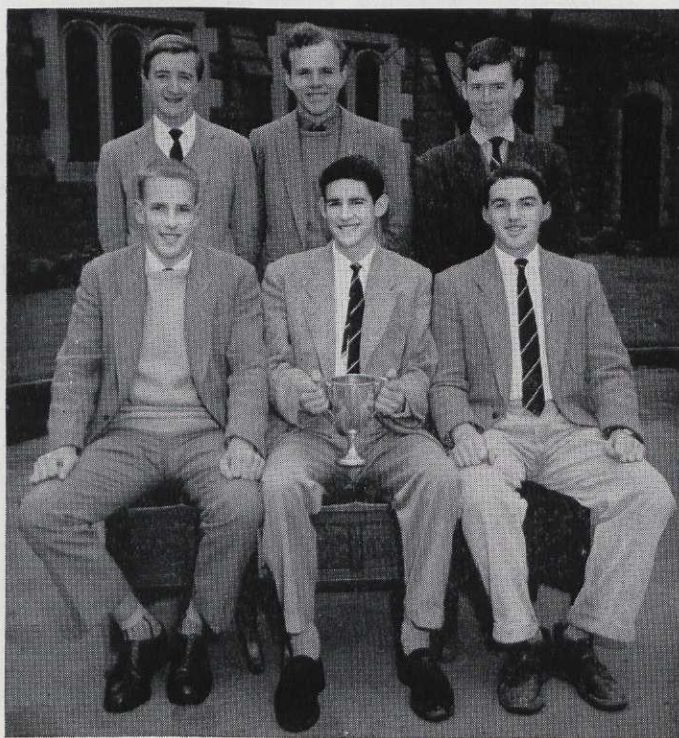
J.C.H. SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row — Elisabeth Agar, Judith Young, Janet Agar.
Front Row — Margaret McDonell, Jocelyn Bailey, Susan Renou.



GOLF TEAM — 1960

Standing — B. T. B. Hill-Douglas, J. A. Strachan, J. A. Hanson, C. S. Keon-Cohen.
Seated — R. M. Chadban, J. A. D. Gatehouse.



TENNIS TEAM — 1960

Standing (left to right) — R. E. Northey, J. A. W. Guthrie, H. R. Jackson.
Seated — J. A. Strahan, C. P. Abbott, N. J. White.



HOCKEY TEAM — 1960

*Standing (left to right) — R. H. King, G. H. Ripper, J. R. Cumpston.
Seated — J. B. Lawley, D. L. Johnson, R. D. Scott, C. J. A. La Nauze, J. R. C. Martyn.
Absent — L. Dalgarno, K. J. Burns, C. A. Ransome.*



SQUASH TEAM — 1960

J. C. Flinn, N. J. White, R. M. Chadban, R. G. Richards.

Past Students - Janet Clarke Hall

TRINITY WOMEN'S SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

Office-Bearers, 1960:

President: Dr. Elsbeth Dougall.
Vice-Presidents: Mrs. W. Thorn.
Mrs. M. Maxwell.
Hon. Secretary: Miss L. Eady.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. A. Asche.
Committee: Mrs. S. Alley, Mrs. K. Emerson, Mrs. G. Balmford, Mrs. B. Purvis, Mrs. R. Webb Ware, Miss D. Winter-Irving, Miss Judith Shaw.
Newsletter: Mrs. B. Purvis.

Annual Dinner, 1959:

was held on Saturday, October 10th, with 84 members present. Toasts were proposed to The Queen, The College, and to Absent Friends.

Annual General Meeting:

which followed the Dinner, was attended by about 60 members, with the President in the chair. The main business of the evening concerned the Scholarship Fund. A Deed drawn up by Miss M. Cameron, was adopted after a small amendment had been made. It was also decided to revert to the Annual Subscription of 7/6, which is the amount stated in the Constitution, and to give notice before the next Annual Meeting of a proposal to raise the Annual Subscription to 10/- per annum and the Life Members' Subscription to £5/5/-.

Open Day:

was held at Janet Clarke Hall on Saturday, March 5th. This took the form of a farewell party for Florence, the member of the College Domestic Staff so well known to all Trinity Women, and a cheque for £120/6/9 was given to her as a token of appreciation.

A Late Afternoon Party:

was held at 11 Sackville Street, Kew, the home of the Hon. Secretary, on Wednesday, June 8th. Forty-five guests were present at this, including 15 men who accompanied members.

Engagements:

Deborah Grimwade to Hon. Merlin Cunliffe.
Dallas Heath to Mr. Rodney Scott Kinnear.
Lesley James to Mr. David Salmon.
Christine Luke to Mr. Allan Wilson.
Barbara Meredith to Mr. Graeme McKenzie.
Pamela Mitchell to Dr. James Robinson.
Jennifer Paxton-Petty to Mr. Peter Anthony Kaye.
Elizabeth Richards to Mr. John Feltham.
Judith Shaw to Mr. Norman Emerson.
Glenda Shiel to Mr. Peter Bowen-Pain.
Floranne Taylor to Mr. Garth Everson.
Molly Travers to Captain Richard Murison.
Josephine Yencken to Mr. David Price.

Marriages:

Janet Armstrong to Mr. John Clark.
Barbara Bott to Dr. Leslie Hill.
Geraldine Burston to Mr. Brian McFarlane.
Marion Gengoult-Smith to Mr. Rodney Davidson.
Deborah Grimwade to Hon. Merlin Cunliffe.
Rosemary Hallowses to Mr. Robert Grant.
Dallas Heath to Mr. Rodney Kinnear.
Marion McPherson to Dr. Julian Orm Smith.
Pamela Mitchell to Dr. James Robinson.
Felicity Nash to Mr. Geoffrey Brown.
Judith Shaw to Mr. Norman Emerson.
Glenda Sheil to Mr. Peter Bowen-Pain.
Christine Luke to Mr. Allan Wilson.
Elizabeth Richards to Mr. John Feltham.
Rosalind Steeper to Dr. Robin Smallwood.
Helen Webb Ware to Mr. Graham Stephenson.
Lauris White to Mr. James Edward Pearson.

Births:

- To Mr. and Mrs. J. Andon (*Wilva Tann*)—
a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. A. Brockenshire (*Cath.
Brown*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Buchanan (*Marilyn
Riley*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Capp (*Josephine
McCutcheon*)—a daughter.
- To Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cordner (*Anne
Baillieu*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cook (*Helen
Ibbotson*)—a daughter.
- To Dr. and Mrs. R. Hallowes (*Elsbeth
Hayden*)—a daughter.
- To Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Hill (*Elizabeth
Kitto*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Milan Kantor (*Ann
Murdoch*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Letts (*Diana
Mitchell*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. H. Leopold (*Rotha
Bechervaise*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. C. McKechnie (*Judith
Armstrong*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan (*Susan
Somerset*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Barry Purvis (*Margaret
Brown*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. G. de Pury (*Katherine
Neal*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor (*Ann Harris*)—
a son.
- To Rev. and Mrs. Alan Reid (*Janet Camp-
bell*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby (*Jean Romey*)
—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shattock (*Virginia
McKee*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Werner Strauss (*Jennifer
Wallace*)—a son.
- To Dr. and Mrs. H. Smith (— *Anderson*)
—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Tisell (*Mavis Taylor*)—
a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. R. Van Velsen (*Judith
Barbour*)—a daughter.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Vines (*Heather
McDonald*)—a son.
- To Mr. and Mrs. John Weigall (*Dorothy
Webber*)—a daughter.
- To Rev. and Mrs. Neilson Whyte (*Mary-
Grace Asche*)—a daughter.

Deaths:

It is with regret that we record the death of one of our oldest members — Miss Rose Menzies Lewis, who died on December 12th, 1959.

Miss Irene Steward, from the State Research Farm, Werribee, died as a result of a road accident in November, 1959.

HONOURS**Queen's Birthday Honours:****O.B.E.:**

Dr. Barbara Meredith (*Cameron*).
Mrs. A. A. Southey (*McComas*).
Miss Margaret Cunningham.

M.B.E.:

Miss M. G. Keats for "devotion and humane service to veterinary science."

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. KONRAD HILLER was presented with a long service badge by Lady Brooks for "more than 20 years' service to the Royal Melbourne Hospital as an auxiliary member."

Dr. CHARLOTTE ANDERSON, who is deputy to the Director of the Clinical Research Unit of the Royal Children's Hospital, was given a grant of 13,000 dollars by the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of the United States for research in fibro-cystic diseases at the hospital. This followed a three-month trip financed by a grateful patient, made by Dr. Anderson in 1958 to study fibro-cystic disease in the U.S. and England.

Miss CONSTANCE TISDALL, who is one of our oldest members, has given 57 years of service to education in Victoria. For 27 years she had Rosbercon, a private school, then was headmistress of St. Anne's C. of E.G.G.S. in Sale for 10 years, and finally established St. Christopher's, a school for Christian leaders. Miss Tisdall leads a busy life in her "retirement", teaching English to Asian students, writing a book and correcting Intermediate English Expression papers.

Dr. PHYLLIS ROUNTREE, who has been working in Sydney on the "Golden Staph.", published with others a survey of Staphylococcal infections in Australia, and the National Health and Medical Research Council have sent a copy to each medical practitioner in Australia.

Dr. PATRICIA LIND received a Ph.D. (Melb.) for work done in the Department of Experimental Medicine (Walter and Eliza Hall).

Dr. ANNE BUCKMASTER (*Caro*) received the Diploma of Child Health in England, and is now home with her husband and two sons.

Dr. JOAN GARDNER has gone to Oxford for 12 months' study leave. She flew via Hong Kong, Cambodia (to see the Anchor ruins), India, Lebanon, Greece and across Europe to England.

Miss OLIVE WYKES is home after 14 months studying the Education systems of France, U.S.A. (where she spent five months as a Carnegie Corporation Fellow), England and the U.S.S.R.

Dr. BARBARA MEREDITH, who recently retired as Director of Maternal, Infant and Pre-School Welfare in Victoria, is attending a conference of the International Council of Women at Istanbul as a delegate from the National Council of Women of Victoria. Later she will rejoin her daughter Barbara in London.

There is news of Miss THEO SPROULE, who has now moved to an 1828 cottage with recent additions, in London Road, Tonbridge, Kew, England.

Miss MOLLY TRAVERS was married in Malaya, and will be there for six months, and then move to England with her Army husband.

Dr. LORNA BAIRD (*Murfitt*) is home after two years in England.

Mrs. IAN EVERIST (*Barbara Pickford*) and her husband, son and daughter are now living in Canterbury, Victoria, after a period in Burnie, Tasmania.

Miss ANNE HALLOWES has completed a nursing course in Sydney.

Dr. JOANNA PYPHER is working with the Indian and Northern Health Service based in Rae, in the north west of Canada. Her work is similar to that of the Flying Doctor Service, but over "frozen wastes instead of desert sands".

Miss KATHLEEN LAW is Principal of Campbell Hall, London, a college of 110 students.

Mrs. MICHAEL REYNE (*Judith Leask*) with her two children, from Lagos, Nigeria, has been visiting her parents in Melbourne.

Miss VENETIA STANFORD has returned to England via the Panama Canal. Later she plans to visit the Dalmatian Coast with ANGELA RAU, FAIRLIE RATHJEN. They will also visit South Africa, Israel, Britain and the Continent.

Miss NICOLA WILSON has sailed for Italy to study Fine Arts at Perugia University. CLAIRE NORWOOD and ELIZABETH EWING are at present at the Perugia University.

Miss SALLYANN BLAIR is teaching in Kent, after studying at the University of Florence.

Mrs. B. NEWSOME (*Mary Reynolds*) has left for Oxford, where she will live for two years while her husband studies for his Bachelor of Philosophy.

Others abroad at present are VAL STYLES, HILARY FELTHAM, ROSEMARY GRANT (*Hallowes*). HELEN THOMPSON, after working in England, has visited Scandinavia, Germany, Italy, France and Spain. JAN BARNARD is in Europe after visiting Israel. After attending Perugia University HARRIET COOK is motoring down the Rhine with her sister JANET. They have visited Britain, Greece and Italy. Mrs. MOTT (*Margaret Gutteridge*) is living in Edinburgh.

THE WIGRAM ALLEN PRIZE ESSAY

A White Ball Errant On A Green Field

N. H. M. FORSYTH

Why do men play golf?

No doubt a latter-day adherent to the more extreme views of Freudian psychology would spell out frightening sexual implications of every aspect of the game, but this is unsatisfactory to most of us who prefer more orthodox, if less realistic, explanations. Can it be that the game is one of the manifestations of the Devil? Its popularity makes us reluctant to accept such an explanation. Moreover, it needs but a cursory inspection of the vocations followed by the game's most ardent and regular devotees to reveal a large number of clergymen among them. Shall we, then, deduce that the sport is divinely inspired? Although attractive at first sight, and one that will command the agreement of many players, the facts do not support this theory. For instance, it is common knowledge that the emotions roused in the breast of the golfer are far from Christian. Rather are they reminiscent of the savage, the heathen, who knows no moral code but the law of the jungle, who regards his fellow men merely as objects to be vanquished. Further investigation discloses that the analogy is to Mammon, not God. Not only is the game apotheosized, but its demands on the Sabbath come into direct conflict with those of the Church, and, it is submitted, a God who would tolerate such competition with equanimity falls far short of the standard of jealousy demanded by the Old Testament. Finally, any expectation that a man's ability would bear a direct relationship to his spiritual authority, proves incorrect. Wardens, Deans and Chaplains of Church Colleges, for example, are not so immensely skilful and successful as some might have anticipated.

A more fruitful explanation can, I think, be derived from an investigation of the enduring scars left on a person by a public

school. For twelve or more years he has been continually urged and exhorted to indulge in exercise. Fitness is made a goal even more important than the attainment of sufficient wealth to pay the school fees of the next generation. Narcissism is rampant. Physical exertion is lauded and its attributes extolled in an endless paeon, which none but the most strong-willed can resist. The techniques employed by the school-mastering profession are those to which we have recently become accustomed in the spheres of advertising, prisoner of war camps and in the United Nations. It would be a charge even more damning than any that has yet been levelled at our educational system, that all this effort was utterly without effect. Its effects are to be observed on the golf course. Because none but the most perverted enjoys exercise: it is a duty and a penance, indulged in so as to assuage guilt feelings, and to placate those Olympian gods whose provinces are all those miscellaneous matters such as League football and coronary occlusions. Just as the hair-shirt wearer must constantly be tempted to run a comb through it, or adopt some other such ameliorating device, so is the exerciser tempted to diminish the discomfort which results from his attempts to placate his compulsion to exercise. The game of golf appears to be a masterly compromise between the competing demands of pain and pleasure. Thus as early as 1457 it had proved more satisfactory in this respect than the sport of archery, and the Parliament of Scotland had to decree, in that quaint way it had, that wapinshawings be held, and that 'the futeball and golfe be utterly crysit down and nocht usit; and that the bowe-makis be maid at ilk paroche kirk a pair of buttis, and schutting be usit ilk Sunday.' This proving ineffectual, in 1491 golf and futeball were absolutely prohibited along with

'other sick unprofitable sports'. But still the game survived. The truth is that it gives the *illusion* of exercise, with most of the *discomfort* removed. There is the open-air feeling of being far from the nearest sign of civilisation, especially if a bend in the fairway should obscure all view of anything but (relatively) virgin bush. The pioneering spirit inherited from our ancestors revives, our golfer draws deep breaths and strides out with ebullient step and out-thrust chest as he contemplates the wildness and grandeur of untamed Nature. This impression is immensely strengthened by the old and unaccustomedly rough clothes being worn at the time: the stout shoes, the ragged trouser cuffs, and the absence of a collar and tie. If there is a slight drizzle, and one's feet are wet, the illusion is quite complete: it becomes a matter of amazement that there does not step out from behind a tree an aboriginal to whom the sight of a white man is something new and strange. This last reflexion introduces a note of danger: and there is danger in golf; people have been killed by mis-directed balls, and this constant threat induces a feeling of hardihood comparable with the emotions associated with other sports which can be classified as "dangerous" and which make their adherents rightly contemptuous of games such as bowls and chess.

But when this gruelling test of endurance is ended, there is the club-house in which repose all the delights of civilisation. Contained therein are such things as good whisky, wood-panelled walls, fine food, and leather arm-chairs. These are the reward proffered to the exhausted player whose masochistic fit has spent itself, whose conscience is temporarily appeased, and whose body yearns for a cessation of the rigours imposed upon it. Quite apart from purely material comforts, there are the company and conversation of fellow clubmen: all decent chaps, supplied with an abundance of interesting information, congenial and bound together by the bond of exclusiveness forged by an esoteric society, and a jargon comprehensible only to the initiate.

My uninformed reader may be impatient by this time to know what the game

actually consists in. The Encyclopaedia Britannica somewhat naively remarks that "The game of golf consists in hitting a ball over a stretch of country with clubs which have been designed to suit the different positions in which the ball may be found. . . . The charm of the game lies in the wide variety of demands placed upon the golfer as the game progresses." It will thus be seen that the matter is an essentially simple one. What is more natural, when walking along in the country, than to choose a stout stick, and with it hit at objects espied along the route? But the refinement of this idea brings complex agonies as its concomitant. What the Encyclopaedia does not reveal is that the implements used for hitting, despite their appearance of aesthetic simplicity and extreme efficiency, have not been at all well designed for the purpose of striking the ball properly; that the ball is extremely small, and possessed of a devil similar to, although more erratic than, that which motivated the Gadarene swine; and that the "stretch of country" is both long and hazardous.

The difficulties thus introduced have the result of making success in the endeavour vary greatly between individual and individual. Thus is competition inevitable. Some people, of whom I must confess to being one, are of the opinion that competitive sport should not be approved of because the results always seem to be so unfair. Of course, entirely different considerations apply to handicap events which are not nearly so objectionable. But many people enjoy competition, especially those who are most successful; and these are usually, by tacit assent, in such a commanding position that they can dictate to others, so that eventually all are forced to partake of the competitive potion as being one of the social graces. The resultant rivalry makes for intense interest, especially as actual skill in hitting the ball, although important, assumes a position quite subsidiary to another skill — that of what has recently been popularised as gamesmanship. The Encyclopaedia here descends from extreme naivete to positive untruth by saying, "Each player competes without interference from his opponent." Has the learned author not heard of the delicately

timed cough, the slight movement seen from the corner of the eye, the quick dart of the foot displacing a stationary ball? Does he not know what an important, nay, paramount, part the emotions play in the game, how the carefully calculated expression of sympathy for a poor shot can incite a white-hot rage, guaranteed to paralyse the game of an opponent for the remainder of the eighteen holes? These facts are of the very stuff of golf, and although doubtless distasteful should not escape the comment of a dispassionate observer.

But even that is not the blackest feature. Golf is often associated with actual criminality. It may, perhaps, not be generally known that it is larceny for a trespasser to possess himself of balls lost on private links. The consequence is that anyone who purchases such balls, knowing them to have been so found, is guilty of receiving stolen goods, and of being an accessory after the fact to the crime of larceny. Yet this practice is quite general. Young boys are fond of spending their spare time in searching for such balls, and are only too ready to hawk them at a reduced price to golfers whose avarice and cupidity is such as to render them prone to participating in the profits of this illegal enterprise. Will it surprise you, gentlemen, to hear that within the last two months, men eminent in the professions of law and education,

respected in society, thought well of in the halls of the nation, revered in this College, stooped so low?

The game, however, has moral virtues as well. Most important of these lessons is that of self-control. It is easy for a man to vent his spleen upon an unresisting golf ball. But the unfortunate consequence of such an approach is a far-from-remote possibility of missing the ball altogether. If the angry swipe does make contact, it is unlikely that the ball will travel very far — at least not in the direction desired. Yet how difficult it is always to preserve that dispassionate and intellectual approach that is required! That "wide variety of demands upon the golfer" spoken of by the Encyclopaedia is not as innocent as it sounds, resulting in situations as complex psychologically as they are physically. A small ball can be an infuriating thing when allied with a low branch, a pool of water, or a hole in the ground partially filled with sand. Emotional traumata of no mean significance result from the perpetual struggle between an atavistic reaction of violence, and an intellectual appreciation of the necessity of self-control. However, a successful resolution of this conflict is as satisfying to the psyche as the compromise of eighteen holes' exercise is to the body, making a bitter-sweet mixture analogous in its attraction to that other acme of delight: ale.

In Defence of Aristocracy

D. GRAHAM

Charles Augustus Egbert Manningham-Vaisey, ninth Earl of Pontrose, stroked his receding chin, fingered his tuft of red moustache, and gazed about his surroundings thoughtfully. Not a man of great intellect, his perspicacity and power of concentration were yet considerable. This afternoon he felt a sudden urge to question his status and to face up to his dismal prospects.

He sat by a window in the high-ceilinged study of the family mansion, in a worn leather arm-chair which sprouted stuffing and springs from several points. The walls were lined with book-cases well filled with weighty tomes on numerous topics which had intrigued his forefathers: heraldry, husbandry and hunting, brewing, book-keeping and butterfly-collecting. The latter subject was the special delight of his father, now deceased, whose vast collection of specimens cluttered the gun-room, from which all saleable articles had long since been removed. Many had considered the eighth Earl somewhat eccentric, especially in latter years when he had turned from the worries of the world to snaring moths from his wheel chair with a hair-net. But Charles cherished the memory of "Pater".

The aspect from the window was not of well-kept lawns and broad acres, but of two large factory chimneys on the left and a ribbon of new highway winding into the distance on the right. He recalled the agitation of his father when the Ministry had informed him that a new road, capable of carrying thirty thousand cars a day, was to pass through the remnants of the estate within two hundred feet of the house.

The previous decades had indeed been hard on the Vaiseys. From his own youth he could recall great dinners in the vast dining-room with an officer behind every chair, and the gaiety of the balls when the ballroom thundered with the sounds of

music and dancing feet, and conversation, with spirits made more joyous by the superb liquors from the mansion's cellar. Ah! he thought, contemplatively studying his fingernails, that has gone for ever.

But what was there in its place? Was there a genuine improvement or a change for the worse, with the loss of something of value?

He recalled the pains he and his recent forbears had felt upon receiving assessments from the Inland Revenue Commissioners. His father had torn up his first assessment at nineteen shillings in the pound and defied the gentlemen concerned. They unfortunately met his challenge with hasty delight and garnisheed his then substantial bank balance. The impact of death duties had sent the noble earls running first to shrewd solicitors, but more and more often to accommodating real estate agents and auctioneers.

Why not, he thought, give up and join the ordinary folk of the land, allowing his title to languish and forgetting his noble upbringing?

The Government would look after him. He could sink into the arms of that impersonal nurse and allow the comfortable waves of forms, notices and National Assistance cheques to wash him over into the slough of bureaucratic bliss. He would wallow in that happy mire which is only occasionally agitated by the ponderous wheels of the governmental machine.

Charles thought. It could not be that the generations of his ancestors would have submitted. The cry of "Noblesse oblige" still rings clear through Pontrose Manor. The hereditary aristocracy must still have a part to play; look at what they have achieved in the past.

The Peers of England are like Roman Senators, both politically and socially.

While the Senate was ascendant, good government had sway. With its decline, tyranny took over, and with it died the morality of the people, so long exemplified by the 'paterfamilias', of whom the Senator himself was the best example. But while in Rome morality declined and tyranny grew with the passing of the self-respecting aristocracy, yet the greatness of Rome increased. No such parallel could be found in dear old England. The decline of the peerage from political and social ascendancy was contemporaneous with the decline of the nation itself.

Perhaps the peerage occupied a different position in the mind of the nation. When it was found by the radicals that the legislative machinery could be used to destroy the stratum of society which they could not enter, they indulged in iconoclasm on a grand scale. They desired to reduce society to a common denominator and they did not mind how low that denominator was. They did not guillotine the aristocrats: they merely taxed them.

The peerage was now a source of much entertainment for the populace at large. A title, once a key to deference and respectful tugging of fore-locks, had become something to suppress, or at most to use for gaining a good position as floor walker at Harrods. The clubs, the mores, even the accents of the peerage had become the subject of jokes and books in execrable taste. The House of Lords was being brought into contempt by the addition of venal viscounts and business barons with purchased titles and abominable manners.

Charles thought long and deeply upon the legacy which the aristocracy had bequeathed to the nation.

Perhaps their greatest gift lay in example. By speech and manners they led the people toward the concept of a gentle life. By their peaceful, law-abiding lives, they made the people respect the law and themselves. By their morality (alas! with aberrations), they set a high moral standard. They indeed were a body which one could admire, and after whom one could pattern one's conduct. They formed a class of which one could aspire to be a member, a class which represented a dynamic force in

the community because it gave the ordinary folk an aim, an ambition and an example.

This was the crux of the problem. The Government has slain ambition because nothing is worth striving for, and because there is no reason to strive. The human desire to improve has been swamped by the Welfare State. Effort can bring no reward.

Nothing is worth striving for because success brings only higher income tax. Moreover, one is restrained in one's efforts to improve by the overwhelming lassitude of a community which has ceased to admire the person who 'makes good' and regards him as an upstart or a crank.

There is no reason to strive because the government provides all. The indolent are cared for and subsidised by an uninterested community. Houses and amenities are provided. The ponderous escalator of seniority will carry anyone to the top in government concerns, so long as one keeps one's nose clean.

Ambition is slain, and with it dies the motive force of society and civilisation. No one will strive if nothing can be achieved. The growth of civilisation, law and order, knowledge, industry and comfort derives from the mainspring of ambition; the desire to improve oneself and others. One cannot expect anything of value to come from one who is complacent, and is satisfied with the status quo, which does nothing to encourage self-improvement.

But, Charles thought, restoration of a discarded society will not help. But leadership of some kind is needed, though that leadership need not depend upon a quaint mediaeval word before one's name. The leadership must come from a new aristocracy, a nobility of seekers and strivers who can fire the nation from the cult of mediocrity. There must be a renaissance, a reformation; he felt his own inadequacy.

Charles re-examined his fingernails. What could he do? Politics, agitation, street corner oratory? Perhaps he could take up bee-keeping; none of his ancestors had ever thought of that.

What should he do?

On A Small White Book

G. A. RIGBY

The only tangible gift a student receives on joining this College is a small white book inscribed with the College crest, and with the words printed in Gothic type: "Trinity College, University of Melbourne." "College Rules and Leeper Library Regulations." To the casual reader of this work it appears that this place is a mecca for potential vandals, drunkards and vagrants. This is certainly and obviously not true, but I am concerned with the justification for these rules, and with what effect they have on the life of this community. It is a very complex issue, and one which I have some trepidation in discussing, as I must, through the eyes of one of the many whom it intimately concerns. Fools and angels alike live under these laws, but the angels, very wisely, hold their peace.

The students who comprise the main body of the College have, intrinsically, little in common. Their ages are spread over a range of fifteen years, and degrees of maturity over a probably greater span, they come from as large a variety of family backgrounds as any random sample of young men, and their interests, likes, dislikes and abilities are correspondingly diverse. In fact the only two things which are common to all are the intelligence or self-confidence necessary to pursue a university course, and the young man's dislike of oppression and compulsion.

Out of this material a College has been built.

We are tempted to think that the well-disguised filial pride that most have in the College, and the unquestioning faith that it is a College and not a hostel, has not been contributed to by the small white book. However, this seems, paradoxically, to be not the case. The simple, and superficial regulation of wearing a gown on the more formal College occasions has stirred, very slightly, the sensibilities with which

young people are rarely credited. Though by no means to all, it is to many a trade mark of College life and a sufficiently distinctive practice to have a unifying effect. On the other hand, when regulations and rules become onerous, the incompatible, in the tradition of their fathers and their fathers' fathers, become compatible. Of course, there are many other factors in corporate life which impart the very elusive *esprit de corps* which distinguishes this place, but they are outside the scope of this essay.

The strongest defence of any set of rules and regulations is that they are born of long experience, both pleasant and unpleasant. Furthermore, they must represent an equilibrium between the reasoned desires of the administrators for discipline on one hand, and those of the students for freedom on the other. These things do in fact seem to be true. Of the experience of the administrators we have no doubt, and the College is by no means a young foundation. The last three years, at any rate, have shown that such an equilibrium does exist. Many changes of regulations have taken place in this period; some of them quite insignificant, others of a more fundamental nature. Some have been suggested by public opinion amongst students and others have been initiated by the law-givers themselves. Certainly they are the result of an inter-action between the two groups, but it is puzzling to consider why they should have taken place now and not twenty years ago or hence. Perhaps they have happened now because the groaning tides of change which move under a world, mistrustful of the past and more mistrustful of the future, have at last penetrated to the foundations of this College. It has also been our experience that the relaxation of one rule has resulted in the introduction of another, so that the changes themselves are far greater than their actual effects.

As strong and as reasonable as these defences may be, however, it would not be honest to say that they are sufficient. The rules themselves must stand up under individual and critical examination in the light of the goodness of their effects and their necessity.

William Pitt, in a speech to the House of Commons, said:—

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants: it is the creed of slaves."

Though these words may be a little strong in this context, they do point to a useful principle which will enable us to dismiss the justifications for many rules, which are introduced out of necessity for the efficient administration of the College, without further discussion. There is also another class of regulations governing the care of College property which would be accepted by all without question. They hardly need to be written down, and merely serve to legalise what would otherwise be a tacit understanding.

It is important, on looking further into the white book, to bear in mind that this place is primarily an academic institution. However, few rules imply this. Apart from the one requiring attendance at tutorials, none is directed explicitly at maintaining academic discipline, though it may be a result of others. It is fortunate that this is the case, in view of the different nature of University and School education. Though rarely appreciated, the large measure of freedom in thought, action and speech enjoyed by students at this University is absolutely essential to its function, despite the fact that apathy and lack of intellectual vitality also appear to be a result of it. Whatever restrictions the College places on the personal life of the individual, it could not be accused of restricting his academic freedom, though for those who prefer to make more of this freedom than is wise, the threat of restriction hangs at a polite, but easily bridged, distance.

Albeit the rule has lost its fight against those who wished the worship of God to be a voluntary matter; but the College is none the less a Church foundation, and we would be surprised to find that Christian

principles were not embodied in its regulations. If one were not forced by them to love one's neighbour, then at least one's opportunities for aggravating him would be restricted.

Of course, this is not an exclusively Christian principle — the respect for another's personal rights is a tenet essential to the harmonious life of any community. It is the function, then, of some regulations to restrict the activities of those who are less considerate to their neighbours than might be wished. If all people could be relied upon to show this consideration voluntarily, then there would be no need for these rules. But in this respect, the small white book sees us through untinted spectacles, in the way in which we should see ourselves more often.

Two contentious rules remain to be discussed, and they stubbornly refuse to be classified in any of the above sections. They are the "visitors" rule, and the "drinking" rule.

How truly did Robert Burns write:—

"Freedom and whisky gang the gether."

for, presumably, we cannot have one without the other; and when Shakespeare wrote:—

"Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore,

So do our minutes hasten to their end,"

he could well have had in mind the witching hour of five to eleven on a Saturday night in College. These rules could hardly be grouped with those requiring consideration for our neighbour, though we can never be sure what his attitude to indiscriminate drinking and continuous tête à têtes would be. In the latter respect it is certainly a College for gentlemen.

A practical solution to the problem of justifying these rules might be drawn from analogy with modern scientific methods. The factors governing phenomena which scientists study, are seen, as their measurements become more precise, to become correspondingly greater in number, and more complex. Thus, to describe these phenomena with any degree of truth, they must take cases which are sufficiently extreme, and sometimes hypothetical, to render many of the controlling factors negligible.

With luck, they can sometimes generalise to more typical cases, but with little certainty of success. When the factors involved in making a disciplinary decision are as complex as they are in the situations under discussion, such a principle must be invoked. The complexity arises because of the vast differences between the habits and desires of the members of this College, as was mentioned earlier. What is sufficient restriction for one person will not be sufficient for another, and will be too onerous for a third. But the choice has to be made, and the only reasonable alternative, bearing in mind the purposes of the College, is one which does not place insufficient restriction on the activity of anyone. That such a decision is unjust to some cannot be denied, but those people are asked to appreciate the issues involved.

As was predicted, no simple conclusion can be drawn from this examination, but it would be useful to consider some additional points which clarify the position somewhat.

Many students in College would be otherwise living at home, or at least do live at home during vacations. It is important, therefore that the restrictions placed on students while in College should

not be too far different from those experienced at home; both because large contrasts in freedom can have unfortunate effects, and because the perpetual concern of parents for the welfare of their sons must be allayed in some measure by the conformity of College standards to home standards. In this respect, College authorities must ensure that the actual conditions do not stray too far from the desired ones. It is worth considering also, that the discomfort arising from rules depends very largely on the rigour with which they are enforced, but it would not be useful to dwell on this matter.

On closing the book and standing back we notice that the system is stable. But it derives its stability not from its fairness nor the variety of penalties consequent from breaches of it, but from the plastic qualities of our nature. When the system has been accepted and conformed to, our attention is distracted by more important things and we take the shape of that which we cannot easily change. It is only when the system is forced to change, or when an attempt is made to escape from it, that we take notice, and remark, like Byron, that the banner of freedom,

"torn, but flying,

Streams like a thunder-storm against the wind."

The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys

Office-Bearers, 1960:

President: Mr. A. Garran.

Hon. Secretary: J. A. Court.

Committee: Mr. Justice Sholl, J. H. B. Armstrong, F. F. Knight, R. L. Stock, H. G. Sutton, Dr. C. Fitts, W. F. King, C. Keon-Cohen, R. J. Hamer, M. M. Smith, R. Todd, P. Balmford, W. B. Capp, J. K. Nixon, N. Lane, and J. R. Poynter.

Annual General Meeting:

The Annual General Meeting was held in the College Common Room at 6.15 p.m. on Friday, 27th May, 1960, when the above office-bearers were declared elected. The minutes of the previous meeting, and the Annual Report and Financial Statements, were taken as read, and the meeting closed shortly after it was declared open.

Annual Dinner:

The Annual Dinner was held in the College Dining Hall, and it followed immediately after the Annual Meeting. The Union is grateful to the College for once again making its facilities available for the evening, and the usual arrangements were handled in capable fashion by the College staff.

The attendance was a record, there being 146 members present. As has been the custom in recent years, many members gathered in the Common Room at the conclusion of the Dinner, where they had the opportunity of recalling many incidents of College life during their own residence in Trinity.

The toast of "The College" was proposed by the President, Mr. Andrew Garran; and the Warden and Senior Student responded.

In proposing the toast, Mr. Garran spoke of the importance of the various Colleges in University life, and of the restricted accommodation at present available. He suggested that in these days of "mergers" and "marriages" of interests, a "take-over"

bid for Ormond College might not be inappropriate.

The Warden in reply outlined the academic achievements of the members of the College for the previous year, and spoke of the various proposals to extend the facilities of the College.

The Right Reverend J. D. McKie had been appointed Assistant Bishop of Coventry, while the Right Honourable R. G. Casey was granted the first life peerage awarded by the Queen to a member of the Commonwealth since the inception of the honour in 1958. Dr. W. W. S. Johnston had received the honour of a knighthood, and Mr. G. H. Grimwade had become a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He mentioned that the College had gained yet another Rhodes Scholarship, Mr. Philip Roff becoming the twenty-first Rhodes Scholar from the College.

The Senior Student, in seconding the response, described the achievements of the College on the sporting arena, which had been unrivalled in the history of the College. Success was gained in every sport with the exception of Inter-Collegiate football, where the College team was defeated in the final.

The Toast of the "Union" was proposed by Mr. P. N. Thwaites, the Head Master-elect of Geelong College. He recalled many incidents from his own period of residence in the College, and spoke of the importance of College life and its relationship to the University.

Mr. R. K. Todd replied, and in lighter vein, entertained the assemblage with a number of amusing anecdotes.

OBITUARIES:

HUGH EDWARD BULLIVANT, who was one of the most versatile sportsmen ever to be in College, came up from Melbourne Grammar School in 1893. He represented the College in the four sports

in which there was then inter-collegiate competition — Athletics did not begin until 1898 — for five successive years. He also rowed with the University in four intervarsities and played cricket in five. In addition to his sporting prowess, he graduated in Arts and Law. After leaving the University, he ran pastoral properties in New South Wales until his enlistment in England at the beginning of the Great War, from which he emerged with the rank of Captain, the M.B.E. and a Mention in Despatches. Throughout his long life he retained a lively interest in the College and its progress. He gave its oars to the first College VIII to win the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Trophy after the Second World War. His death occurred on 6th February, 1960.

The Reverend Canon WILLIAM PERRY FRENCH MORRIS died on 24th May, 1960, at the age of 82. He received his schooling at Melbourne Grammar School and signed the College Roll at the beginning of 1897. After graduation here, he did his theological training at Ridley Hall, Cambridge, and was ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral in 1901. His first parish was in South Melbourne, where he became a strong friend of the dockers. He then turned to school-teaching, which was to be his life-work as well as that of his two sisters, who had already founded Merton Hall, which became Melbourne Church of England Girls' Grammar School. After serving on staff of Geelong Grammar School and St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Canon Morris went to Brisbane, where he founded the Brisbane Church of England Grammar School in 1912. He was Headmaster until 1946, when he retired at the end of the Second World War, at the age of 68. He was for many years Examining Chaplain to the Archbishop of Brisbane.

The Venerable Archdeacon GEORGE AMBROSE KITCHEN entered the College in 1896, graduating in Arts in 1902 and obtaining his Licentiate in Theology in the following year. He served in a number of parishes in and around Melbourne until 1916, when he went to the Riverina Diocese as Vicar of Hay, Examining Chaplain to the Bishop, and Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Hay. He was Vicar-

General of the Diocese from 1920 until 1934 and Archdeacon of Hay from 1923 until his resignation and transfer to Black Rock in 1934. He and his wife maintained their interest in Trinity and Janet Clarke Hall throughout their lives. He died on 13th July, 1960, at the age of 84.

CHARLES ALEXANDER SHAIN was a Non-Resident Exhibitioner in 1940 and 1941, and came into residence as a Council's Minor Scholar in 1942. He was commissioned in the Commonwealth Military Forces in December, 1940. On graduating in Science, he transferred to the A.I.F., but was later discharged medically unfit, and joined the Division of Radio Physics of the C.S.I.R.O. At the time of his death on 11th February, 1960, he was a Senior Research Officer in Radio Astronomy.

PERSONAL NOTES:

During the past year several former members of the College have gained outstanding distinctions, and they are offered the congratulations and best wishes of the members of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys.

The Right Reverend J. D. McKIE has been appointed Assistant Bishop of Coventry, and he is the first Australian to receive an episcopal appointment in England. After so many years of close association with the College and the Union his good counsel will be missed by his many friends and colleagues who will continue their associations with the College. He carries with him all good wishes for the future for himself, his wife, and family.

The elevation of LORD CASEY to the Peerage was announced last January. He is the first life peer from a Commonwealth country. He was introduced into the House of Lords in the middle of May and made his maiden speech during a debate on foreign affairs, at the end of the month. It is interesting to note that he signed the College Roll immediately after C. L. Baillieu, now Lord Baillieu.

W. W. S. JOHNSTON has been created a Knight Bachelor. The announcement was made in the last New Year's Honours List.

G. H. GRIMWADE has been created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This was announced in the last Birthday Honours List.

The Union of the Fleur-de-Lys should be assured of the supply of at least one beverage. Three members of the same vintage (approximately 1926) are maturing nicely with the Victorian State Rivers and Water Supply Commission. They are:—

R. H. (Hal) RICHMOND, who is Chief Engineer of the Town Water Supplies and Local Government Branch;

E. McD. (Mac) WALKER, who is Divisional Engineer of the same Branch;

JOHN H. STANDISH, who is Assistant Chief Constructional Engineer.

ARTHUR RYLAH, Victoria's Deputy Premier, Chief Secretary and Attorney-General, has made a whirlwind tour of the world in all three (and other) capacities.

Mr. P. N. THWAITES has been appointed Head Master-elect of Geelong College, succeeding Dr. M. A. Buntine, who was also a Trinity man.

BOB SIMPSON is at present touring the United States, having completed his University course, and is shortly to visit England and the Continent.

JOHN STAREY has returned to Australia following a period with the Australian High Commission in Ceylon, and he is at present stationed in Canberra; while JOHN GIBSON is at present Charge d'Affaires at the Australian Legation in Laos.

ROBIN WILLIAMS has left for England for further medical studies, where he will join DAVID KENNEDY, who has recently completed his exams. TIM MURRAY is another in England, where he has been teaching at the Dragon School at Oxford. He expects to return to his former school, Geelong Grammar, early next year. He toured England with the Australian Old Collegians Cricket Team last year, and gained valuable experience behind the stumps.

J. H. B. ARMSTRONG is also travelling the world, and will be in England until the end of this year.

G. F. RUSSELL (George) COLE (1936-40) has recently undertaken the Honorary Secretaryship of the American Dental Society of England. He has now been in private dental practice in Harley Street, London, for eight years. Before that he was in practice at Burnie (Tasmania), and was Lecturer in Dentistry at the University of Malaya (Singapore) in 1951-52. He is also a part-time Lecturer in Conservative Dentistry at the London Hospital.

JOHN HAYES with his wife recently paid a short visit to Melbourne before taking up his new appointment with the Shell Company in Nigeria.

Outstanding in the sporting field are the efforts of JOHN HUNT and KIM JELBART, who gained selection in the rowing team which competed at this year's Olympic Games in Rome. John Hunt was selected to row in the coxwainless pairs, and Kim Jelbart to row in the coxwainless fours.

JEREMY HEARDER returned to Australia recently after completing his course at Stanford University. He is now living in Canberra and is a cadet with the Department of External Affairs.

W. H. (Bill) MOULE has moved to the semi-tropical area of Queensland's Gold Coast, where he is now residing. After many years of enthusiastic association with the Union his absence from the Annual Dinner was most noticeable.

On the academic side, TONY GIBBS has returned from England to take up a Lecturership in English at the University of Adelaide, while PETER WYNTER has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Western Australia.

J. D. BUTCHART, who has been assistant registrar at Sydney University since 1950, has been appointed assistant registrar at Monash University.

Sports Notes

CRICKET

Committee:

R. A. Smallwood
N. M. Carlyon
A. C. C. Farran

It seemed fairly clear, even to the least observant of observers, that this year's team would be less strong than the powerhouse of the previous two years. Gone was two-thirds of the fast attack and some valuable versatility, and in its place little freshman ability. But help was at hand: from the Chapel, an off-spinning theologian; from the laboratory, a medium-paced scientist; from the depth of Bishop's an architect; from the Union Boards, an eleventh man — these to augment the accepted and undoubted, holdover talent.

Queen's:

Although confronted by an unexpectedly well-dressed Queen's XI, Carlyon and Wraith gave the side their first of a series of consistently good opening partnerships, and with Smallwood to consolidate a large score seemed not unlikely. But the rest of the team were not so successful, and despite a graceful innings by Farran and a financially rewarding, if exhausting, seven by Kendall, the team could manage only a painful image of its capabilities. Once in the field, our bowlers, led by Clark's stimulating leg-spin, and the shock tactics of Clapham, maintained a constant level of adequacy, and the question of a first innings lead was never seriously in doubt.

Our second innings was marked by the efforts of Bob Northey to keep himself awake, the elegance of Carlyon, the unrewarded ambition of Clapham and Clark, who could contribute only one six between them, and the ceaseless optimism of the Queen's men. Outright victory was efficiently and painlessly secured through the discovery of untapped bowling depth and some smart fielding, especially by the slips who, in the absence of a wicket-keeper

— Clark wore the pads — were kept well in the game, and the match slid apologetically to an end twenty minutes before closing time.

Newman:

Newman, batting on a lively pitch and faced by livelier bowling, lost three quick wickets before they were steadied by Martin and Galbally. Once those two sought relief from the sun, Farran and Smallwood engineered a dramatic tail-end collapse, so that despite some shoddy out-cricket, the second new ball was not called for.

After yet another brisk and fruitful start, once again it seemed that a useful lead might be posted, but it was with some consternation that one of the umpires was heard the next morning expressing his desire to get the match over with, and he retired Clapham and Kendall with convincing finality, though not before the former had helped Smallwood and Northey pass Newman's total. The tail was elbowed aside by Gibson, and with Clark obviously intent on some kind of collegiate batting record, a lead of 46 had to satisfy our enthusiastic supporters.

A couple of unnecessary blunders in the field at the outset of Newman's second innings presented our fielders with an outstanding opportunity of appraising in the most practical way the talents of Gibson and Martin as attacking batsmen, and it was not until a smart piece of throwing by Clark ran Martin out, and a smarter, if less ethical, piece of thinking, also by Clark, ran Gibson out, with the batsman backing up three yards down the pitch, that the partnership was broken. With that, the rot set in, and we faced the prospect of scoring 207 runs on the last day, against a keen attack, with subdued confidence.

Here, as ever, Wraith and Carlyon paved the way to a resounding victory by putting on 99 before Carlyon, who hates half-centuries, got bored, and with Northey shouldering arms at one end, Wraith, sure of eye

and steady of nerve, completed his second priceless century of the competition.

Fittingly enough, however, the winning boundary was cover-driven by that astute, ageing and ascetic evergreen, Dick Smallwood who, with Norm Carlyon and Andrew Farran, has played his last game for the College. The team won't be the same without them, and the Kennedy Cup, to end on a rather inappropriate note of sobriety, can no longer be regarded as a permanent College fixture.

Trinity v. Queen's:

TRINITY — First Innings

Carlyon, c Grierson, b Scott	37
Wraith, c Edwards, b Poole	112
Northey, l.b.w., b Scott	4
Smallwood, b Scott	49
Clapham, c Prentice, b Scott	0
Farran, c Trethewey, b Grierson	36
Mussen, l.b.w., b Poole	13
Clark, b Poole	0
Kendall, l.b.w., b Poole	8
Gaden, not out	8
Cotton, c Prentice, b Poole	5
Extras	10
TOTAL	282

Bowling — Poole, 5 for 56; Scott, 4 for 63; Angus, none for 44; Grierson, 1 for 77; Howe, none for 17; Martin, none for 19.

QUEEN'S — First Innings

Donnell, b Farran	13
Graham, not out	92
Prentice, b Clapham	0
Grierson, c Carlyon, b Clapham	11
Martin, stpd. Carlyon, b Clark	25
Edwards, run out	13
Trethewey, stpd. Carlyon, b Clark	7
Angus, c and b Smallwood	0
Poole, c and b Clark	33
Howe, stpd. Carlyon, b Clark	1
Scott, b Clark	9
Extras	2
TOTAL	206

Bowling — Farran, 1 for 22; Clapham, 2 for 29; Clark, 5 for 79; Wraith, none for 46; Smallwood, 1 for 28.

TRINITY — Second Innings

Wraith, c Martin, b Howe	28
Northey, c Prentice, b Scott	93
Carlyon, l.b.w., b Howe	48
Clapham, stpd. Prentice, b Martin	7
Farran, b Scott	0
Mussen, b Scott	0
Clark, b Martin	0
Smallwood, c Martin, b Scott	22
Kendall, not out	28
Gaden, c Sub., b Martin	25
Cotton, b Martin	0
Extras	14
TOTAL	265

Bowling — Poole, none for 46; Scott, 4 for 62; Martin, 4 for 80; Angus, none for 14; Howe, 2 for 51.

QUEEN'S — Second Innings

Donnell, c Northey, b Farran	7
Graham, b Cotton	5
Prentice, b Farran	23
Grierson, b Cotton	13
Poole, c Cotton, b Clapham	26
Edwards, b Kendall	20
Martin, run out	19
Trethewey, run out	9
Angus, c Northey, b Mussen	0
Scott, not out	2
Howe, l.b.w., b Carlyon	1
Extras	8
TOTAL	133

Bowling — Farran, 2 for 29; Cotton, two for 41; Clapham, 1 for 23; Gaden, none for 12; Kendall, 1 for 12; Carlyon, 1 for 6; Mussen, 1 for 4.

Trinity v. Newman:

NEWMAN — First Innings

Gibson, c and b Farran	19
Cunningham, l.b.w., b Clapham	0
A. Tehan, c Kendall, b Clapham	5
Martin, c Clark, b Smallwood	75
Galbally, b Clapham	39
Carroll, not out	33
Morgan, stpd. Carlyon, b Smallwood	6
J. Tehan, l.b.w., b Farran	2
Higgins, b Farran	0
Keogh, b Farran	2
Farrell, c and b Smallwood	0
Extras	6
TOTAL	187

Bowling — Farran, 4 for 42; Clapham, 3 for 67; Smallwood, 3 for 51; Clark, none for 21.

TRINITY — First Innings

Carlyon, c and b Gibson	47
Wraith, b Gibson	45
Northey, c Galbally, b Gibson	30
Smallwood, c Farrell, b Gibson	36
Clapham, l.b.w., b J. Tehan	32
Kendall, c Farrell, b J. Tehan	1
Farran, not out	19
Rundle, b Gibson	0
Mussen, c Martin, b Gibson	12
Gaden, b Gibson	5
Clark, b Gibson	0
Extras	6
TOTAL	233

Bowling — Higgins, none for 49; J. Tehan, 2 for 69; Gibson, 8 for 98; Cunningham, none for 11.

NEWMAN — Second Innings

Gibson, run out	112
Cunningham, b Clapham	6
A. Tehan, stpd. Carlyon, b Smallwood	14
Martin, run out	44
Carroll, l.b.w., b Clark	17
Galbally, b Clapham	31
Morgan, c Wraith, b Clark	1
J. Tehan, c Carlyon, b Farran	2
Keogh, not out	16
Higgins, l.b.w., b Clapham	0
Farrell, c Northey, b Farran	5
Extras	4
TOTAL	252

Bowling — Farran, 2 for 55; Clapham, 3 for 41; Smallwood, 1 for 53; Clark, 2 for 56; Wraith, none for 17; Gaden, none for 25.

TRINITY — Second Innings

Carlyon, c Galbally, b J. Tehan	47
Wraith, c Martin, b Keogh	113
Northey, not out	32
Smallwood, not out	4
Extras	13
TOTAL — Two wickets for	209

Bowling — Higgins, none for 33; J. Tehan, 1 for 33; Gibson, none for 62; A. Tehan, none for 24; Martin, none for 11; Carroll, none for 8; Galbally, none for 15; Keogh, 1 for 10.

ROWING

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Captain: M. R. Jones.

Vice-Captain: J. C. Grimwade.

Third Member: P. H. Manger.

This year the Mervyn Bournes Higgins Shield was lost to Ormond, but the season was nevertheless a remarkable one, since the Seconds were victorious for the first time for many years.

Once again the crew was very capably trained by Ron Jelbart, whilst the Seconds were in the hands of Peter Manger and Colin Taylor.

In the heat, the crew rowed against Ormond, and a bad start cost them half a length; although Ormond did not increase their lead at all, neither could Trinity draw up to them, and so their respective positions remained unaltered throughout the race. However, in the Losers' Final against Newman the crew had no difficulty in winning by three lengths, after taking the lead right from the very beginning; their winning time here was the same as Ormond's, who defeated Queen's in the Winners' Final.

The Seconds, after disposing of Ormond in the heat, went on to beat Newman most convincingly by two and a half lengths — a very creditable performance.

As there was no boat burning ceremony this year, the quiet dignity of the ensuing evening was not interrupted by the arrival of large numbers of fire-engines, police cars and other Public Servants, which, unfortunately, happened last year. No longer can one carry out these simple rites without the strict control of the civil authorities.

First Eight:

Bow	I. B. Carnegie
(2)	J. C. Grimwade
(3)	W. A. H. Molesworth
(4)	J. A. Hanson
(5)	I. F. Bult
(6)	C. S. Keon-Cohen
(7)	M. R. Jones
Stroke	M. J. D. Gorton
Cox	J. W. Freeman

Second Eight:

Bow	E. D. A. O'Brien
(2)	H. W. Riggall
(3)	G. H. Stephens
(4)	C. J. Howell
(5)	G. H. Ripper
(6)	M. J. L. Molesworth
(7)	G. R. H. McNicoll
Stroke	R. P. Gorton
Cox	R. L. Little

FOOTBALL**Office-Bearers, 1960:**

Captain: M. R. Jones.

Vice-Captain: C. P. Abbott.

Third Member: R. E. Northey.

With our venerable skipper "Taff" Jones at the helm and a promising band of freshmen to fill the vacancies left by the loss of many battle tired warriors of last year, hopes of success this year seemed high. Unfortunate injuries, however, coupled with the traditional lack of training, resulted in our downfall.

The second XVIII found victory just as elusive despite the sterling efforts of the three Jacks — Freeman, Long and Strahan. Suggestions have been made, but finally put aside, that their failure was directly accountable to the fact that the games were played on the Carlton Common, thus diminishing the number of supporters and depriving many players of the atmosphere they require to reach their peak.

Trinity v. Newman:

Newman appeared to be the outstanding team in the competition, but through the remarkable team spirit shown in the first half Trinity were still well in the game. However, under the heavy conditions, Newman ran away to a comfortable win — 11 goals 16 behinds to 4 goals 5 behinds. Best: Abbott, Clapham, Ingpen.

Trinity v. Ormond:

In an effort to redeem ourselves against Ormond, players threw themselves into the packs with such determination that by half time the scores were level, but stars Murray Clapham and "Taff" Jones were carried from the field. Three quarter time scores were still level, but with our numbers depleted, Ormond outlasted us to win

6 goals 4 behinds to 4 goals 7 behinds.

Best: Bradfield, Cottrell, Northey, and Abbott.

Trinity v. Queen's:

This game was played with the ground under water. Victory went to Queen's despite the staunch efforts of Hindhaugh, Ingpen and Rundle. Rundle was added to the list of injuries after a heavy clash. Scores — Queen's, 18 goals 11 behinds, defeated Trinity, 3 goals 5 behinds. Best: Ingpen, Northey, Bradfield, Rundle.

Despite our failure in this series, hopes for a revival next year lie in promising freshmen such as Peter Bradfield, Chester Keon-Cohen and Robin Gorton.

Congratulations to Newman on a well deserved win!

ATHLETICS**Office-Bearers, 1960:**

Captain: D. J. Daley.

Vice-Captain: J. Hasker.

Third Member: H. M. P. Rundle.

To the surprise of many, not least ourselves, Trinity emerged victorious for the second consecutive year from the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Championships. Many favoured Queen's to win, but this was too much; they improved their points score, but Ormond and Newman still fitted into second and third places.

Inter-Varsity hurdler John Hasker again showed his ability in this competition by scoring twenty-six points for the College. In spite of a cold which threatened even his prospects of running at all, he won the hurdles and quarter-mile, and ran into second place in both short sprints, coming close behind Queen's University sprint champion, Bill Earle.

For the rest the team collected a string of minor placings. Daryl Daley was not as successful in the distance events as he was last year, finishing second in the half-mile and fourth in the mile. Harry Rundle just retained his second placing in the shot putt (defeating the third placegetter only after a count back). Bill Blake and Murray Clapham swapped places and filled second and third positions in doing battle with

the high jump bar. Murray Ingpen was again third in the hurdles — and without John Hasker next year it is expected that his annual performance in this race should bring him at least second place.

Of the fresher members of the team Andy Kirkham performed best; his efforts in the quarter- and half-mile events promise well for future years. George Rennie is also sure to do better in the mile, as may sprinter Peter Bradfield over shorter distances.

In the relay the team's baton-changing was not as smooth as that of the other colleges, who had practised the technique conscientiously in rehearsals, yet it was sufficient to win third place behind Ormond and Queen's. Doug Tucker and Mick Lane showed up well in their sole appearances for the day. Last, but not least, the team was completed by gentle Gavin Cottrell, who supported his fellow medico Harry Rundle in the shot putt.

Final points for the Cato Shield:—

Trinity	56 points
Ormond	46 points
Newman	43 points
Queen's	42 points

TENNIS

Office-Bearers, 1960:

Captain: C. P. Abbott.

Vice-Captain: J. A. Strahan.

Third Member: N. J. White.

Since all of the team which in 1959 won for the College its fifth successive Inter-Collegiate victory returned this year, and with a number of keen freshmen made it difficult for some of the veterans to retain their places, the team approached this year's competition with a disturbing degree of confidence. For the third time the first two places were filled by Charles Abbott and John Strahan. Bob Northey showed surprising ability which he had kept secret during 1959 and made third place. Freshman Hugh Jackson replaced the injured Murray Clapham. Nat White, John Guthrie and Mike Lockhart played for the second time.

The team beat Queen's in the first round 7 rubbers to 5, and we were to meet Newman in the final on the next day.

Newman produced a very good team which proceeded to show us how ill-founded was our confidence. Beaten 4 rubbers to 2 in the singles, we won 3 rubbers all in the doubles to lose the match, 7-5. Even in defeat, credit must go to Charles Abbott, who in three years has not lost a singles match; to Bob Northey, who won all his singles; and to the rest of the team who, once convinced of the strength of the opposition, fought every match to the last point.

SWIMMING

Again this year the hope expressed in this magazine three years ago, when the first year of inter-collegiate swimming took place, that there be an official competition each year, was not fulfilled. Nevertheless, a meeting was held in first term, and Trinity again outswam their opponents: this was despite the absence of our captain, Jack Long.

Fresher Alan Lane won the 220 yards freestyle by a large margin, and in the 55 yards freestyle Dave Crankshaw managed to scrape home just in front of strong opponents. One of the biggest surprises of the evening was Jack Nutt's win in the 55 yards butterfly: with only five minutes' notice he showed unexpected brilliance. John Flinn repeated his win of last year in the 55 yards backstroke. Tim Gale performed very well in the diving. We also won the relay, where varying degrees of ability were shown by "Taffy" Jones, Tony Williams and Harry Rundle, *inter alia*.

Janet Clarke Hall were even more successful in their competition against Women's College; thanks very largely to the efforts of the agile Agars (Jan and Elizabeth) and Sue Renou, they won all the events except the 55 yards backstroke.

Although victory depended more on "better" than "good" swimming, we must account ourselves a most successful year and congratulate all those concerned.

SQUASH

Once again members of pennant teams throughout Melbourne looked forward with great expectation to Trinity College

visits. Hospitality was again the keynote to success, and many entertaining and sometimes staggering nights were spent.

This year we sadly missed the experience and talents of old hands — Roger Watson, Norm Carlyon and John Martyn, who are now with the University team, which urgently requires old hands like them. As a result we only fielded one team, and that was in the "E" grade section of the Victorian Squash Racquets Association pen-nant competition.

Regular team members Bob Chadban, Nat White and Roger Richards, ably assisted by Tim Hamilton, Gradon Johnstone, Jack Flinn, Andrew Hooper and Garry Watson, met with mixed success. The team did not reach the finals, but caused plenty of major upsets in individual matches throughout the season.

Squash nights were thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and many new friendships were born. Gradon Johnstone provided much off-the-court entertainment with his large and varied repertoire.

The College Championship is still in progress, and is providing plenty of keen interest and competition.

RUGBY

This year again Trinity narrowly defeated Ormond, thus retaining the inter-collegiate cup.

The standard of play, considering the inexperience of many of the players of both teams, was very high, and one feature was the unbiased refereeing by ex-Trinity captain, Peter Maxwell.

From the kick-off play was even, with Ormond attacking for most of the first half, resulting in a half-time score of nil-all.

At the start of the second half, good ball handling and movement by the Trinity backs allowed Jerry Kedge, who, as usual, had been tackling very well all day, to take the ball over to make the score 3-0.

This was followed almost immediately by a determined Ormond attack which resulted in a try and a conversion, bringing the score to 3-5.

During this half Bill Hasker was tackling well, and, not living up to his name,

did not give away any offside. Bare-armed Gav. Cottrell had Ormond very worried until someone found out that by low tackling he could be stopped quite effectively. Jack Gaden played an excellent game, and so exhausted himself in the first half that in the second half he was forced to support himself on the fence from time to time.

Towards the end of the second half Jack Martyn, an Englishman with an apparent knowledge of the finer points of the game, scored a try with what Ormond considered to be a dead ball. Jack Long converted to give Trinity an 8-5 lead.

With a few minutes left to play, Com-mando Long was sent off for viciously striking the Ormond captain, who was lying on the ground (admittedly on top of Jack).

Trinity then managed to repel an Ormond attack and stay victors with the score 8-5.

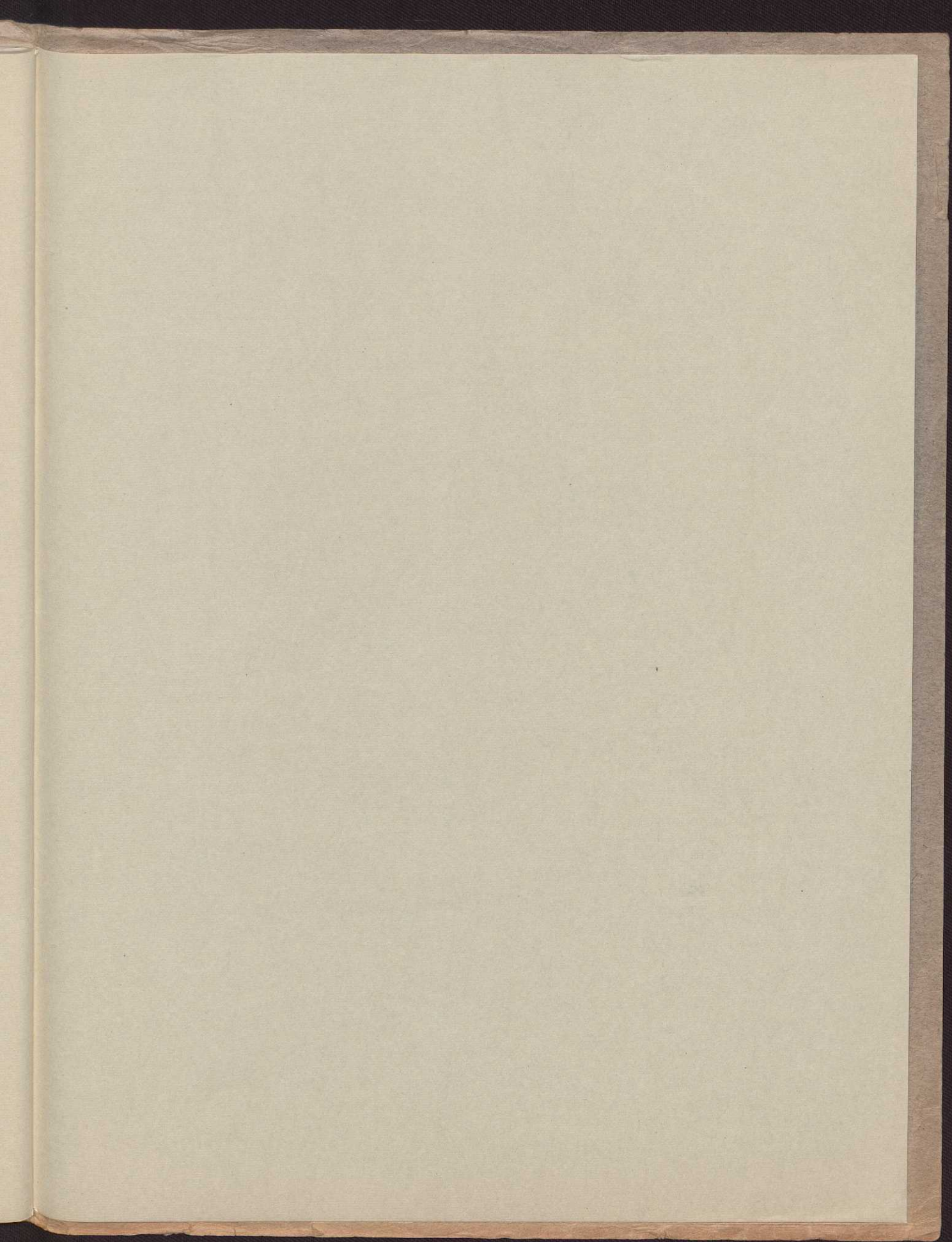
Bob Tucker was heard to say as he left the field that perhaps this game had something to commend it after all.

HOCKEY

Trinity is becoming hockey-minded. Some twenty gentlemen play regularly with University teams, and a further score profess a rudimentary knowledge of the game. Yet this depth of talent could not be fully marshalled. Ormond alone among the other colleges was able to scrape together a team, and this included several novices.

Such being the case, the only game was rather one-sided. Trinity did not play well, and success came more from individual efforts than team work. A heavy ground gave some relief to Ormond's over-worked defence, as too did a certain Trinity forward's inability to hit straight. The game was more memorable for the rivalry between our supporters. On one side of the field Mr. Prentice gave a remarkably sustained exhibition of earnest exhortation. This was only matched by the variety of the comments, subtle, ornamental, ribald and at all times ignorant, which issued from the opposite group headed by Messrs. Boyle and Tucker.

Result: Trinity, 6 (King 3, Scott 2, Martyn) defeated Ormond, 0.



The first of the three is the town of St. John, which is the largest and most important of the three. It is situated on the north-west coast of the island, and is the capital of the country.

The second of the three is the town of St. George's, which is the second largest and most important of the three. It is situated on the south-east coast of the island, and is the capital of the county of St. George.

The third of the three is the town of St. Peter's, which is the third largest and most important of the three. It is situated on the north-east coast of the island, and is the capital of the county of St. Peter.

The four of the four is the town of St. James, which is the fourth largest and most important of the four. It is situated on the south-west coast of the island, and is the capital of the county of St. James.

The five of the five is the town of St. Andrew, which is the fifth largest and most important of the five. It is situated on the north-west coast of the island, and is the capital of the county of St. Andrew.

ST. JOHN

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ST. GEORGE'S

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