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"J. H." HAPPY

Teleknock chairman, Mr. J. H. Campbell, considers that the recent drive was a novel approach which brought many year chairmen into direct contact with men of their group and considerably increased participation in this year's programme.

"I was particularly pleased to see that many Old Boys who did not participate earlier are now helping towards the realization of the Rolland Memorial Centre," Mr. Campbell said.

Although the amount contributed did not reach expectations, Mr. Campbell feels that with an increasing level of participation the future of the project is very bright.

"However," he concluded, "we should not rest on our laurels. The only way that the Rolland Centre can be built is with the continuing enthusiastic and generous help of loyal Collegians."

Combined Reunion

The reunion dinner of the '38 - '39 - '40 men on July 22 was the first of its kind and may have set a course for others to follow.

Pat Grutzner, Chairman of '39, welcomed as guests Messrs P. N. Thwaites, D. D. Davey, G. J. Betts, T. Henderson and J. H. Campbell. In greeting his contemporaries, Pat observed that many of them had not met for "a quarter of a century," but quickly amended the period to "25 years," which made them feel not quite so old.

Mr. Thwaites and Mr. Betts spoke on recent progress within the College, aims for the future, and the Council's building plans. In a talk-back period the groupers posed questions which led to helpful discussion of the school's role and development.

This was a very happy gathering which is sure to be repeated after a much briefer lapse of time than 25 years.

SUCCESS?

Chairman sums up

"Old Boys are asking whether the Alumni Scheme is a success," said Alumni Chairman, Gordon Murray, recently. "Our advisers tell us that our progress is almost up to expectations — almost, but not quite."

What response should we expect? Our participation level of about 20% is quite respectable after only a few years' work.

On the other hand, the actual scale of giving will not provide the first stage of the Rolland Centre on schedule in 1969-70.

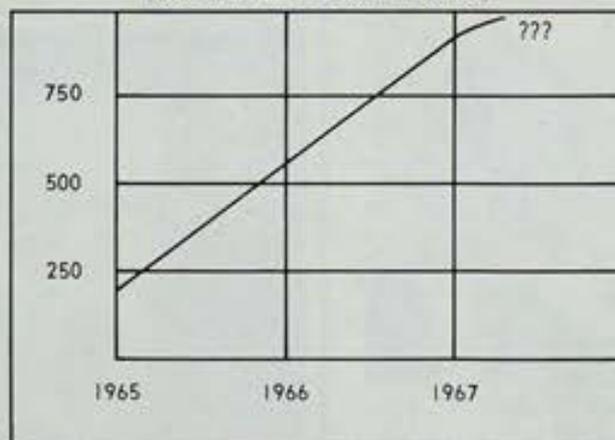
At present many contributions are earmarked (by the donors) for the Morrison Hall appeal, but this fund will close in about two years. Also our overhead costs, which have been high in the inaugural period, will decrease in future and absorb a smaller fraction of the increasing contributions.

"We are gaining ground," Gordon Murray summed up, "and I ask every Old Boy to give us his strongest backing."

The Rolland Centre is a really worth-while project.

WE MUST SUCCEED.

NUMBER OF OLD BOY CONTRIBUTORS
(Morrison Hall and Rolland Centre)



YOU CAN'T WIN—

from our fan mail.

"It would save expense if you stopped sending out 'Pegasus', which is never read."

"I hope you won't stop sending me 'Pegasus'. I should miss it if you did."

"It amazes me that you have to be having almost continuous appeals . . . I have been told that 'Morongo' is run as a business by a highly efficient accountant."

"I have just finished reading the Headmaster's report, and realise what a great school we have in Geelong; it seems to be improving with every step it takes."

"It seems to me that the O.G.C.A. is merely a well oiled machine for extracting money from people who may owe it nothing."

"I am pleased that so many Old Collegians have responded . . . No school of the type of the College can hope to survive without the co-operation of previous pupils."

Footnote: That "Morongo" accountant is a member of the College Council and an O.G.C.A. Administrator.
—Ed. "A.A."

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

It is now two years since the Association adopted the Alumni concept of organizing its activities. Many of you will recall that the purpose of the change was to provide a more effective means of carrying out the Association's two objectives of (i) promoting the welfare of the College, and (ii) uniting Old Boys and fostering good fellowship among them and between them and the College.

In pursuit of our first objective, we have adopted the challenging project of the Physical Education Centre which, I am sure, commends itself to you as both a necessity and a fitting memorial to Sir Francis Rolland.

The steady increase of Old Collegians contributing to the Building Fund, attending reunions and visiting the College, has been a very encouraging step towards our record objective.

It appears, therefore, that the change over to the new organization has proved acceptable and that it is already providing more opportunities for Old Collegians to participate in O.G.C.A. activities. The more who join in, the more enjoyable will be the experience. If you have any doubts, contact one of your friends who has been to an O.G.C.A. function recently and let him tell you.



Frank Brown

The forthcoming annual report on the Alumni Programme will include a list of contributors to the Geelong College Building Fund for the current year.

Men who intend to take part should act as soon as possible, as the list must close for printing on September 30.

ON NEWTOWN HILL

BRIAN LESTER

Mr. E. Brian Lester passed away on July 25 after a long, exhausting illness borne with cheerful fortitude.

Joining the staff in 1932, he applied his varied talents to many school activities in addition to the teaching of mathematics, and had contact with hundreds of boys who passed through the College during the next thirty-five years.

At the last Annual Meeting of the O.G.C.A. he was elected an Honorary Life Member. An appreciation of his outstanding service will appear in "Pegasus".

Our sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Lester and Bill.



COLLEGE LIFE & TIMES.

Building goes on apace. The steel skeleton of the new Science Block stood over the record-breaking Preparatory School fete. A new home for the Headmaster will be undertaken soon on the Noble Street frontage, allowing the provision of worthy flats for resident masters in the old house under the tower.

In the House competition results to date show cricket won by Calvert, swimming by Mackie, rowing by Morrison, football by Morrison, cross-country by Mackie, music by Morrison and debating by Shannon.

The first XVIII won only two matches but battled well throughout the season under the guidance of Mr. Brian McCarthy. Congratulations to Caulfield, the champions.

Geoff Oman—son of Bill ('25)—who had such a successful cricketer season with an aggregate of 424 (3 times not out) for an average of 84 was unfortunately unable to play football this year because of injury.

All College teams had their moments, but the Prep. Under 13 hockey XI, playing in a local schools' group, went through the season without a goal against them and then won a lightning premiership equally irresistibly. Good work by Messrs. Kemp and Timmins!

Carpets and a coffee machine in the Sixth Form room encourage senior scholars to congregate and right the world's wrongs.

The ancient Seats of Wisdom on the terrace in front of the main entrance to Morrison House have been restored and are another favourite meeting place.

The Bursar winced when a staff member dropped a pink champagne glass in the cloisters. However, morals and finance did not deteriorate, as the glass was an unbreakable prop. for the Morongo-College production of "Orpheus in the Underworld".

The "new" Morrison Hall continues to acquire fittings. Honour Rolls, Headmasters' portraits, stage lighting, curtains and furnishings are now installed, and the staging of "Orpheus" opened a new chapter in the hall's usefulness.

Shades of the last war appeared on the dry Cow Paddock this year when a zig-zag of green showed the pattern of the old air-raid trenches.

Yo-yo is "in". A former G.C. champion in this sport recently received a royal honour, but we have since learned that it was for some other excellence.

From The Committee Table

Robin Dennis ('50) and Gary Bent ('51) were elected to the general committee at the annual general meeting.

Graeme Pearce ('53) was invited by the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Mitchellhill.

Owing to the high cost of "Pegasus", it was resolved that the magazine be sent only to life members, financial members, men who left College in the previous two years, and those who specifically ask for it.

There is a move to change the date of the annual Old Boys' Day, which has been associated with Founders' Day, in July, and has therefore sometimes suffered from the harshness of winter. It is possible that the 1968 reunion will be held earlier in the year, perhaps to correspond with a P.S. cricket fixture.

Acting on suggestions from members, the committee is considering the Association's lapel badge with a view to producing a smaller article of modern design.

Reunions

The Boat Race Ball, celebrating the centenary of the big event, was a resounding success for organizers and nearly 500 supporters. Thanks to David Jarman's committee and the ladies who did the floral arrangement!

Many O.G.Cs. were among those who attended luncheon in the Morrison Hall on "Donors' Day", May 11, and inspected the improvements to which they had contributed.

In W.A. Alan Blackwood is foundation president, with Lach. Simpson, David John, Warwick Callander and Jim Salmon as committee. A reunion has been set for September 19. Contact Hon. Sec., Lach. Simpson, Colonial Mutual Life, 55 St. George's Terrace (23—2734).

Mr. Des Davey was guest at another typical Les Reid reunion in Sydney on June 10. He showed slides of the College staff and buildings and spoke of the latest developments at Geelong, referring also to his experiences abroad last year.



Jack Bromell

A happy reunion took place at Hamilton on July 29, when guests included Messrs. Frank Brown (President of O.G.C.A.), Cliff Batley, Tammy Henderson and "Mac" McVittie. Mr. Jack Bromell, branch president, who had been made an Honorary Life Member of the Association, received his insignia from Mr. Brown.

Other pleasant meetings, too late for full reporting, have been held by the Horsham, Grampians and Mildura branches and the 1950 Year Group led by Robin Dennis.



Mr. Thwaites, Mr. Gaunt and Mr. Mainwaring consider the new portrait.

OLD BOYS' DAY

At the annual meeting of the O.G.C.A. on June 24 the retiring president, Mr. Eric Cook, expressed pleasure at the Association's progress towards its objectives, while admitting that much remains to be achieved. Mr. Frank Brown was elected president for the coming year.

The meeting approved a recommendation that honorary life membership be conferred upon Messrs. A. B. Bell, J. H. Bromell, E. B. Lester, K. W. Nicolson and L. E. Reid.

To mark the re-opening of the Morrison Hall, Mr. Des Gaunt presented to the College a portrait of

his uncle, the late Mr. Norman Morrison. The work was executed in oils by Mr. G. R. Mainwaring for Des's mother, Mrs. Clive Gaunt, who died earlier this year. It drew favourable comment from those present, including men who knew "The Skipper" 60 or more years ago.

A service on the lines of normal school assembly was conducted by the College Chaplain, the Rev. Jim Martin.

At dinner in the College dining-hall Mr. Albert Bell gave a most entertaining talk on rowing experiences.

MELBOURNE DINNER DANCE

"Stardust," St. Kilda,

Saturday, September 23 at 6.30 p.m.

\$10.00 double
R.S.V.P.

Tickets from the Executive
Officer, O.G.C.A.,
The Geelong College.

The Academic Question

The latest Collegian to be elevated to professorial status is Alan Fraser ("Foot") Davies, who left the College in 1941. Next year he takes over the Chair of Political Science at the University of Melbourne, where he has been a reader in Political Science since 1959, in spite of an alleged yearning to become a kindergarten teacher.

Before taking up his appointment, Professor-designate Davies goes to the University of Alberta as visiting professor.

Ron Webster, B.A., B.C.E., M.P.A. ('37), Investigations Engineer for State Rivers, took out his latest degree as Master in Public Administration after a year's study at Harvard, Mass. He found time also to study water problems in arid areas of the U.S. and attended the "Water for Peace" conference in Washington.

Ian R. Scott ('53) is lecturer in law at Birmingham University and working for a higher degree at King's College, University of London. Last year he spent six months studying comparative law at the International University of Comparative Sciences, Luxembourg.

Max Cooke ('36), of the Conservatorium, University of Melbourne, travelled Germany and Canada to study harpsichord and pianoforte techniques.

John New ('49), Associate Professor of History at Santa Barbara, Cal., has been awarded a scholarship for further studies in Arts and Humanities at Oxford or Cambridge.

Graham Hair, B. Mus. ('55), goes abroad with a Commonwealth overseas scholarship and the Dorian Le Gallienne Award to study at the University of Nottingham. Although Graham's main interest has been in composition, he will be working for a doctorate on music history.

Dr. Edgar French ('32), travelling in America and Europe, is compiling material for studies in education.

Graeme Chapman ('55), research assistant chemist at A.N.U., goes to the Medical College of Georgia, U.S.A., to study for Ph.D.

COURSES COMPLETED 1966-67

M.A.: J. E. Krieger
M.Mus.: G. H. Hardie
M.Agr. Sc.: I. R. Wills
M.Eng.Sc.: A. C. Heaney, D. N. Laidlaw
B.A.: R. A. Baker, W. T. Cook
B.Sc., M. D. Read, V. R. Watson
B.Sc.: W. E. Cameron
M.B., B.S.: D. M. Robson
B.D.Sc.: J. S. Robson
B.Sc.(For.): G. L. Morrison
B.Arch.: B. G. Fell-Smith
B.Jur.: R. J. Duffy
B.Econ.: A. G. Henderson
LL.B.: P. M. Hobday (honours), K. T. Andrews, D. J. Laidlaw
B.E.: R. G. Logie-Smith
Dip.Ed.: J. R. Sweetnam



Alan F. Davies

Dr. Jim Watts ('45), senior lecturer in surgery at Monash University, was the leader of a team which successfully treated a usually fatal liver disease by the temporary use of a pig's liver. This won praise from the British Medical Journal as an important step on the road to the transplantation of livers. Previously, Jim was the first Australian to win the Lord Moyrihan Gold Medal, a prize open for competition throughout the British Commonwealth.



Jim Watts

GLEANINGS

F. Ewart Moreton ('10) has resigned from the College Council, which he served for 24 years. After a noteworthy career in engineering and education, he retired recently as general manager of Australian Portland Cement and is now living at Point Lonsdale. He was president of the O.G.C.A. in 1940-2.

Cedric Hirst ('21) has resigned from the College Council, which he joined in 1948, and is moving to Melbourne to take up a position as judge's associate. He resigns also as President of the Geelong Association of Music and Art, which he has led with distinction since its inception in 1945. His successor at the head of GAMA is Harry Fallaw ('19).

Harold Anderson ('17), general manager in Victoria for Elders, is chairman of Melbourne Woolbrokers' Association.

Robert Ingpen ('50), gallantly undertook the design of the Australian four-cent stamp marking the world gynaecology and obstetrics conference. Result: a pictorial message discreetly expressed.

Lance Illingworth ('21), is vice-president of Australian Y.M.C.A. He has retired as manager from A.N.Z. Bank, Geelong.

Graham Rice ('49), as Australian Government Assistant to the Trade Commissioner in Los Angeles, will supervise preparations for an Australian trade display next October.

Frank Pam ('49), is back from Europe; now directing Musica Viva Younger Group.

THE SERVICES

Capt. Barry Hewish ('53) is 2/lc, 28th Commonwealth Ordnance Field Park, Malaysia.

Lieut. James McKindlay ('59), after topping two courses, is with artillery at North Head.

Gunner Anthony Benham ('59) left shortly after his marriage, for service in Vietnam.

Bert Milne ('60) is on a Cadet Air Crew course at Point Cook. Additions to N.S. include Richard Crawshaw and Peter Doble ('58).

Barry Knight ('59) has had some months aboard H.M.A.S. Hobart in action off North Vietnam.

George Milne ('31), Singapore, attended a Pacific travel conference in Seattle.

Francis Funston ('25), with James ('54) and Peter ('60), has joined the land-hungry in W.A. Ian R. D. Campbell ('46) has also heard the call.

Peter Webb ('60) played the oboe solo in a concerto performance by the Geelong Symphony Orchestra.

David Millikan ('56), head of Lawis H. S., Sarawak, asks Geelong students to correspond with his pupils.

Neil Tolliday ('46), Mc Arthur-Bryaduk United Church, leaves on a year's visit to Riverside Presbyterian, Medicine Hat, Alberta.

The cast of the Geelong production of "Ruddigore" was strengthened by Ivan Hirst ('30), Jim Ferguson and Ivan Fagg ('37), Malcolm Marquardt ('51), Ken Gowty ('56), Philip Johnson ('60).

George Ewan ('40) is appointed Elder's wool manager, Melbourne.

Jim Salmon ('45) is on the teaching staff of Christ Church G.S., Perth. Major Warwick Callander ('35) is at Guildford.

Cameron Thomson ('56) returns with wife and baby son after engineering experience with Rolls Royce and others; two-way traffic, as brother Russell ('59) is bound for Britain, having also won a Federated British Industries scholarship.

Ian Downey ('54) is homing with wife and a baby daughter, born in Spain.

Arch Currie ('27) gained \$15,000 of fame by hurling a heavy ledger at a would-be bank robber at Stanhope. The bandit knew when the game was up.

John Falconer ('44) goes to Portland to manage Dennys' new wool store.

Vivian Watson ('57) teaches English and maths at Casterton H.S.

Bill Salmon ('42) doubles as old master (one-man art show at Leveson Gallery) and quiz master (on international T.V.).

Gordon McMaster ('34) goes up Alcoa ranking to be manager, economic analysis and planning.

Rene Harris ('61) is a management trainee with McEwan's, Melbourne.

The Cobb & Co. coach restored by Harley Dickinson ('52), now the property of National Trust, can be seen at Cobb & Co. car park, Lonsdale St., Melbourne.

Cliff Cooke ('31) represented Australian Interflora at conferences in Britain.

Stephen Miles ('57) has been teaching at the Choir School, Canterbury, England.

Experienced actors Paul Dixon and John Duigan ('63) had parts in the Ormond play.

Nick Walter ('55) goes overseas on a Rotary award to study America and its architecture.

Hayden Birrell and Ron McKenzie ('34) finished in that order after a keen contest for the State seat of Geelong. Jim Balfour ('29), Minister of Fuel and Power, won the new Narracan seat.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Col. A. J. M. Sinclair ('22), O.B.E. (military division), and Cr. V. E. Vibert ('17), M.B.E.

To John Thornton ('58), tractor assembly supervisor at International, who wins two years' training in U.S.

To David T. Anderson ('60), co-winner of J. C. Taylor prize at the Gordon, for best academic results over the whole diploma course.

To George Henderson ('45) and David Berryman ('52), both presented with twin daughters.

To Brian Goodman ('56), proud father of a son born May 5.

To James Holdsworth ('56), also a son, born March 22.

To Paul Sheahan ('59), Cricketer of the Year in his second season of big cricket, first Victorian to gain the award.

To John D. Harper ('04), who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Still travels daily to business in London.

MARRIAGES

David Brooke-Ward to Nola Johns, Geelong, January 20.

Graeme McCracken to Vanessa Nelson, Geelong, February 6.

David Leigh to Rosalind Taylor, Geelong, March 27.

Adrian Boyd to Lesley Foley, Perth, March 29.

Ian Henderson to Sandra Behrens, Geelong, April 1.

Jock McArthur to Joanne Griffiths, Geelong April 6.

Peter Malkin to Margaret Brown, Geelong, April 8.

Alistair Deans to Jennifer Clark, Geelong, April 12.

Neil Drew to Phyllis Macmillan, Geelong, April 15.

Anthony Benham to Coral Robertson, Geelong, April 20.

Roderick Leigh to Jennifer Ferrier, Winchelsea, May 27.

Hugh Bromell to Anthea Ley, South Yarra, July 15.

Derek Berney to Marian Randall, Toorak, August 17.

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we record the passing of the following Old Boys, and we extend to the bereaved families our sincere sympathy.

R. L. Sutherland ('16)
J. H. Urbahns ('04)
W. Hindle ('21)
J. T. O. Dickinson ('36)
R. Hastings (1893)
R. H. Beach ('18)
F. Egan ('05)
I. H. Quick ('46)
E. P. Bradley ('18)
N. L. Tait ('33)

Keith Davidson (1897), after serving with the first A.I.P. was on the land near Coleraine till he retired to Geelong a few years ago. He showed keen interest in College affairs and accepted the chairmanship of his year.

Dr. Claude Backwell ('12) was a prominent eye-specialist in Geelong, an honorary at the Geelong Hospital for twenty-five years.

Peter McCallum ('11) gave valuable service on the College Council from 1939 to 1962, and was President of the O.G.C.A. in 1945. He practised as a solicitor in Melbourne.

Hugh Bradshaw ('18) was well known in Geelong as a business man and a City councillor.

John G. Mitchellhill ('40) was a partner in a national firm of chartered accountants and an active committee member of the Institute's research group. He had been a valued member of the O.G.C.A. Committee since 1963, was a group chairman, and was one of the organizers of the annual Melbourne dinner dance. He died suddenly in Brisbane on June 5.

"MORRISON OF PEKING"

The famous Dr. G. E. Morrison is the subject of yet another book, this time by Mr. Cyril Pearl, who has produced a comprehensive, heavily documented study of a fascinating career.

"George Ernest," the eldest son of the College's founder, was born at Knowle House in 1862 and was a pupil till 1878.

He possessed tremendous resources of energy and enterprise, a typical performance being his walk from the Gulf of Carpentaria to Melbourne, alone, in 123 days. He attempted exploration in New Guinea, worked in the Pacific Islands and Spain, and obtained an M.D. degree at Edinburgh.

His world-wide reputation derives from his role in Chinese politics. Beginning as "London Times" correspondent in Peking, he soon

acquired a profound knowledge of his subject. He walked through the country, unarmed, in pigtail and Chinese dress, and wrote "An Australian in China," which has become a travel classic. He gained great influence with China's rulers at the period when the Manchu dynasty was giving way to the constitutional republic.

His work was widely admired, but British and Australian authorities generally disregarded his opinions and forecasts, which have since proved his wise understanding of Asian peoples.

Mr. Pearl's book is probably not the last word on this great Colleague, but it does a real service by bringing the material into focus for our generation. In view of the present ferment in China, its publication is timely. It makes exciting reading.

HONORIS CAUSA

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES OF HON. LIFE MEMBERS.

John Bromell, prefect and outstanding athlete at the College in 1927-8, now keeps the flag flying at Hamilton, where he has been president of the O.G.C. branch since its inception in 1948. As a citizen he accepts responsibility in church, fire brigade, P. & A. and racing. His sons, Jock and Hugh, are known to later generations.

Ken Nicolson taught at G.C. 1921-7 and 1942-66. As a boy of 18 he was chosen by Mr. Rolland to be first headmaster of the Prep. Still young in heart, he coached our cricketers to premierships in 1946-7 and has accepted chairmanship of the '46 Year Group.

The late Brian Lester was senior maths. master at G.C. for 35 years. (Fuller reference on page two.)

For Albert Bell as a rower, it suffices that five of his 21 crews have been Head of the River, but his greatest service has been as a teacher of men, loved and respected by those he drove to desperation—and perfection.

Leslie Reid is the O.G.C.A.'s "special agent" in Sydney. In 1959 the N.S.W. men displayed excellent judgment by electing him life president of their branch. A Colleague from 1909 to 1916, he finished up a prefect with honours in four sports. Has just retired from an important position with a N.S.W. pastoral firm.

AT THE GORDON

Associateships have been conferred on I. McK. Campbell and D. E. Nelson (Applied Chemistry); T. F. McNair (Art); L. K. Jarman, J. R. Roszbach, D. D. Wright (Commerce); I. D. Clarke, C. W. Fallaw, G. P. Hallebone (Civil Engineering); R. Thomson (Electrical Engineering); G. R. Quick and G. J. Sheahan (Mechanical Engineering).

Acknowledgments

To Mrs. Drummond, of Perth, for a portrait of her brother-in-law, the late Sir John Dwyer.

To Bob McArthur ('15), Don Lawler ('45) and A. E. ("Ted") Holden ('64), for gifts to the College library.

To Leon Ramsay ('48), John Waugh ('49) and Tony Douglas ('50) for assistance to boys on College expeditions.

To Peter McArthur ('26) for his oil painting of the College as it was in his school days.

To Mrs. S. G. Hawthorne, of Kerang, who has endowed music prizes at the College as a memorial to her brother Norman Atkins ('21).

To the late Keith McMillan Davidson ('97), who unconditionally bequeathed \$400 to the College.



SPORT

In its first season, the O.G.C. hockey team finished third in the Geelong Association, losing 1-0 in the preliminary final. A most encouraging start.

The annual football match against the College took place on August 3. We had some difficulty in fielding a team and were defeated by 32 points, but our men performed very creditably for a scratch combination, making the present boys earn their victory.

Old Collegians' Golf Day was held on August 8, when 40 men, including representatives from other A.P.S., enjoyed a good afternoon at Geelong. Winners: R. Bodey and J. Malpas (four ball, best ball), G. Belcher (single), D. Pigdon (secret nine holes). Thanks to Ben Davis for his detailed planning.

The tennis club had a successful season in the V.P.S.O.B.T.A., winning the premiership of "A" Reserve grade. Congratulations to players Bill Cook, Robert Money, David Jarman, Graeme Williams, Ben Johnson and Bill Lester.

David Ramage ('53) and partner won both coxed and coxless pairs at the tests for Expo 67, but were not available for the trip.

John Taylor ('51) is a crew member of "Dame Pattie" for the America's Cup races.

Peter Doak ('57), after an outstanding season, was selected in a surf and life-saving team to compete in the U.S., but unfortunately the expected sponsorship was not forthcoming.

Robert Buntine ('43) coached King's to victory in the Sydney G.P.S. Head of the River.

Gareth Andrews ('60), John Davies ('57) and Hugh Strahan ('59) helped Geelong's successful V.P.L. season.

In their fight to escape relegation, Geelong amateur footballers were assisted by C. Fallaw, M. Duigan, R. Lawler, K. Andrews and P. Hamilton. Philip Marshall was the club's best and fairest.

Bill Peacock ('14) and Alan Blackwood ('37) were team winners in P.S. golf in W.A.

Rodger Bodey ('53), Colin Russell ('61) and Bryan Langford ('61) are prominent in Geelong district golf. Bryan is Geelong and District champion and Victorian country junior amateur champion.