

THE NEW 'WARRINN'

The College has always believed that boarding school life has a great many advantages to offer boys, particularly at the College where extensive facilities and arrangements provide completely for the welfare of every boarder. A boy who becomes a boarder benefits from the availability of staff when academic problems arise beyond normal school hours and he has extensive access to the resources of the new school library.

In its desire to provide as far as possible a home away from home for boarders the College has now produced what it believes to be an adequate answer in the new two-storeyed units of the 'Warrinn' development designed for living accommodation of a more intimate kind than dormitories afford. The new buildings offer both privacy and fellowship with other members of a boarding house family.

The disposition of the new units will make possible a way of life for boys and Housemasters in which supervision and pastoral oversight will become simpler, more spontaneous and akin to that usually associated with the family unit.

Wider opportunities are here presented for individuals to surround themselves with an environment according to individual taste and to relax in congenial surroundings.

Human beings welcome a change of scene, or company, or surroundings different from the constant and competitive environment of the everyday commitment. There are times when we all prefer to be alone and unobserved or to have around us our personal possessions according to our personal preferences, and the new 'Warrinn' is designed to enable the more senior College boarders to have such advantages.



A unit-pair in course of construction (see pictures on page 2 of later development)

Initial construction of the new 'Warrinn' boarding house building was delayed to some extent by abnormally wet conditions when work commenced.

The building has now progressed to the stage where much of the work can be done under cover. It is expected that the building will be ready for use at the commencement of the 1975 school year.

Messrs. McGlashan and Everist, Architects, designed the buildings and construction is in the hands of Len Bell Pty. Ltd., Builders.

A view of the 'Warrinn' complex in the initial stages.



THE 'WARRINN' COMPLEX

(architecturally speaking)

The original 'Mossgiel' residence in Noble Street was acquired by the College in the early 1960's to provide additional space for 'Warrinn' boarders. At a later stage a large adjacent block without street frontage became available and finally, in 1973, another house on Noble Street was purchased which completed a U-shaped site and provided a Housemaster's residence.

The group of buildings nearing completion represents a unique concept in boarding accommodation design. Six units are associated in a town house grouping which open onto a sheltered courtyard. The adjacent garden is related to the existing house and recreation rooms and will be landscaped for out-door living.

Each unit varies in accommodation, aspect and form. This should encourage the individuality of the residents in developing their own surroundings. The units will be linked at first floor level to simplify supervision and intercommunication and to provide alternative means of escape. The total complex emphasises a homely rather than institutional atmosphere.

Special accommodation will be provided for resident masters and senior boys and the basic accommodation of study-bedrooms will be either singles or in twos and threes. Each unit has its own stairway and is planned at different levels to take advantage of the internal roof space. Each unit has a common area with snack facilities which form a focal point for the residents.



The resulting attic type design and the use of natural materials have proved to be economical and should result in a minimum of maintenance.

'Old Geelong' hand-made bricks, as used in the original 1871 College building, have been gathered from wrecked buildings over the years and have been cleaned and re-used forming an attractive muted background both internally and externally.

Exposed oregon structural timber and western red cedar joinery combine with the bricks and the straw acoustic ceiling to provide a restricted range of materials.

Traffic areas will be paved in brick and the remaining flooring will be carpeted.

There is space available on the site for future expansion and a tennis court will complete the development.



THE VICE-PRINCIPAL

At the beginning of second term, 1974, Michael Murray joined the staff as the new Vice-Principal with particular responsibility for the boarding community.



Mr. M. F. Murray

Educated at Geelong Grammar School and the University of Melbourne, where he gained an honours degree in history, he has for the past eighteen years lived and taught in boarding schools.

He began at Tudor House, Moss Vale, and then moved to Bryanston in Dorset. He returned to Australia and has spent the past ten years at The King's School, Parramatta. For most of that decade he coached the 1st XI and was also the foundation Housemaster of one of the boarding houses.

He and his wife have moved into the house formerly occupied by the Davey family.

OBITUARY

With regret we record the deaths of our fellow Old Collegians and extend to their bereaved families our sincere sympathy.

C. J. Pawsey	('97)
W. G. Brebner	('03)
S. R. Warnock	('03)
F. W. Grutzner	('05)
G. H. Yalland	('07)
P. F. White	('15)
J. A. Henry	('19)
N. Richardson	('19)
G. E. Robertson	('22)
B. F. Hosford	('24)
H. T. Lofven	('25)
W. M. Moodie	('26)
I. F. MacKenzie	('29)
J. A. Gerrard	('30)
D. W. Metherall	('32)
H. R. Martin	('33)
F. P. Just	('36)
J. H. Blair Tait	('39)
D. J. Calder	('65)
J. A. Knight	('67)

Front end rear elevations of a unit-pair nearing external completion

Prep News

Those who receive a copy of Prep News will have noted that the format has changed in recent years. There is much more graphic material and colour.

The original contributions are excellent and, being a selection from day to day class activities, provide an indication of the creative thought which lesson material inspires.

No doubt the more exciting format encourages a higher standard of work, providing progressively better material for each issue.

JUNIOR SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

The annual conference and refresher school, held at The King's School, Parramatta, was attended by several members of the Prep school staff.

Mr. I. R. Watson (Headmaster) was elected President of the Junior Schools' Association for the next two years.

OPEN DAY AT THE PREP

The theme of the day was 'The world of T.V.' and as usual, as the accompanying picture indicates, parents of Prep pupils had spent endless hours in the preparation of novel and unusual costumes.



New stalls, new activities and interesting displays again attracted the large gathering of parents and pupils which has become a tradition of the Prep School Open Day.

This event on the school calendar has captured the imagination of the whole Prep family. It is truly a day of festivity, fun and friendship.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

The musical ability of many pupils at the Prep school is, perhaps, not fully realised or appreciated.

This year the choir participated in a most inspiring Easter service at St. David's Kirk and provided anthems for a service broadcast from that church.

The choir also sang at the Geelong Schools' Annual Music Festival and at present preparations are being made for the musical production 'Oliver' to be staged in third term.

The Robertson Hall has been used on several occasions as the venue for Sunday afternoon concerts organised by the Geelong Musical Society. College pupils have been among those who performed at these concerts.

Prep Women's Auxiliary

The ladies of the auxiliary have had some interesting meetings this year.

Their activities have included:

- a visit to the library where facilities were demonstrated, including a videotape using equipment recently purchased, and project work was on display;
- a demonstration of some of the work performed in the science laboratory;
- use of equipment in the Guildhall, which provides the opportunity for such diverse interests as sketching, copper enamelling, leather work and printing;

Mrs. DOROTHY FAULKNER

At the end of second term the College said farewell to Mrs. Faulkner who has been a matron at the College since February, 1962.

For almost thirteen years Mrs. Faulkner has been the away-from-home mother to many boys and has seen many changes in the area surrounding her tower flat. At first it was senior house, then it became Morrison house and for the past two years it has been the home of the senior resident group.

Mrs. Faulkner has been a committee member of the Parents' and Friends' Association since 1965. She has held the office of Secretary, President and Treasurer of the Women of The Geelong College, each for consecutive periods of two years.

The used clothing pool, which provides the opportunity for parents to sell or buy good used articles of College uniform, has been in her capable hands for some years and her sewing machine has worked overtime on many occasions to ensure that the costumes for plays, musical comedies and similar productions at the College have been of high standard.

Mrs. Faulkner takes with her the thanks of the College, particularly the boarders of the years 1962-1974, and best wishes for happiness in her work at Stowe School, Buckingham, England.

- a physical education display with explanation of the programme of physical education conducted at the College.

That Cost Spiral

At present the attention of the whole country is directed to the severe inflationary pressures being suffered by many of the more industrialised and sophisticated nations of the world.

The College community has suffered during the last few years as far as costs are concerned. The operation has a very significant labour content, in fact it may be called a 'labour intensive' industry. Any movement, however slight, in the salaries/wages pattern tends to have a more serious effect than on industries of the manufacturing type with high total costs for materials and low total costs for labour in the ultimate production costs.

Some interesting comparisons are noted from which readers may draw their own conclusions:

	1964	1974	% Increase
Total expenditure	\$524,770	\$1,333,750 *	154.16
Academic Salaries as % of total expenses	35.75	44.01 *	23.10
Administrative Salaries as % of total expenses	4.35	5.32 *	22.30
Senior Master (Average, Annual)	\$5,400	\$12,750	136.11
Female Clerical (Average, Annual)	\$1,560	\$5,700	265.38
Female Domestic (Average, Weekly)	\$25.00	\$92.00	268.00
Bag of Potatoes (per bag, 1st grade)	\$2.20	\$19.60	790.91
1 lb of Butter	\$0.30	\$0.54	74.19
Senior Student—Tuition	\$162.00	\$408.00	151.85
—Board	\$236.00	\$558.00	142.61

* Estimated figures for 1974

The College Council, through its Finance Committee, constantly reviews the operations to ensure that value is obtained for each dollar spent.

WHAT THE O.G.C.A. DID IN 1973/1974

(Condensed from the President's Annual Report)

My two years of office as your President have widened my perspective of what this Association and the College mean to Old Boys. The strength of the Association is generated by so many in such varied fields.

Contact: Twice each year the Association makes contact with some four thousand Old Boys throughout the world through the newsletter, 'Ad Astra'. Each year about twenty different functions are held at which aggregate attendance numbers about one thousand Old Boys.

Ideals: The ideals of the Association, to promote the welfare of The Geelong College and to unite its Old Boys and enrich their fellowship, are indivisible. Each complements the other.

The Social Sphere: There was a record attendance at the 1973 Old Boys' Day Re-union Dinner at which the valued and unstinting work of Mr. W. Wishart ('28) and Mr. K. S. Nall ('37) was recognised by conferring Honorary Life Membership of the Association.

Numbers were fewer at the Melbourne Dinner Dance but this exchange of hospitality between kindred Associations is an important link in their work to promote the welfare of independent schools.

Again, a committee of younger Old Boys promoted a successful Boat Race Ball, this year at a new venue, Aberdeen Chateau.

Branches: Ten Branch re-unions were held during 1973. Again, progress in Branch development was achieved by the renewal of activity at Ballarat. Branches are an essential part of our Association. In addition to maintaining a bond between Old Boys in their own districts there has been noticeable interchange of fellowship between members of different Branches.

Year Chairmen: Year by year the concept of Year Groups is growing stronger. In the past twelve months several very active Old Boys have accepted appointment as Chairmen of Year Groups. We now have a Year Chairman for each year dating back to 1939 and also some for earlier years.

Year Group newsletters have been sent and genuine interest has been evident in replies received. Year Group get-together functions should be of a type appropriate to the age of those who will attend. Those held during the year have included the more formal dinner, wool shed dance and barbeque, wine bottling and supper party. Such functions generate a tremendous

degree of goodwill. The generosity of those who provided the venues is acknowledged with sincere appreciation.

Re-unions at the College: The College Council joined with the Association to sponsor two re-unions during the year. The veterans' re-union (1897-1933) was held in October, 1973, and was followed in February, 1974, by a re-union of the 1934-1943 year groups. Reports of these have appeared in 'Ad Astra'.

Service to the College: Many Old Boys are regular contributors to the College Building Fund either through Project Pegasus or the Annual Giving programme. Project Pegasus has now entered its final year and the ultimate result is expected to exceed the sum of \$305,000 which was originally forecast.

Many who are not subscribers to Project Pegasus have maintained their financial membership in the Association by contribution through the Annual Giving programme and the efforts of the committee administering the programme were rewarded by increased support this year.

Honorary Members: The General Committee has been aware that some members of the College staff deserving of recognition have been denied membership of the Association by reason only of their sex. When we consider that the time may not be far distant when Old Collegians will not necessarily be Old Boys it seems fitting that Mrs. J. G. Wood, Mrs. R. M. Sweetman and Miss M. E. Hair, the first members of the opposite sex who may be referred to as Old Collegians, earned this privilege by virtue of their service to the College.

Association of Victorian Public Schools Old Boys (AVPSOB): At a seminar held in October, 1973, the AVPSOB decided to invite all schools affiliated with the Association of Independent Schools of Victoria to form a united Old Boys/Girls group in Victoria to assist to promote the welfare of all independent schools.

Acknowledgments: The Association is deeply indebted to members of the College Council, the Principal and members of staff and to the many Old Boys who have taken such an active part in furthering the progress of the Association throughout the year.

PROJECT PEGASUS

HOW SUCCESSFUL WILL IT BE?

The fifth and final year of Project Pegasus has now begun.

Present indications are that the final result will confirm the confidence of the College Council expressed at the outset.

Those who have supported this project will be interested in some of the figures at the commencement of this final year.

Interesting facts are:
Total number of subscribers: over 1,300
Number who have completed their planned support: over 800
Total intended contributions: \$337,500
Total contributions received: \$295,000

It is natural that during the four years since Project Pegasus was launched some alterations to intended support have been necessary, through economic and other unforeseeable circumstances.

It is pleasing to note, however, that these changes have been relatively few and indeed some alterations have been made which have increased the total original planned support.

The Project Pegasus committee hopes that the response to reminder notes which will be posted during the remaining few months of the campaign will be good so that the final report, when submitted to the College Council, will say: 'Success'.

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display this transfer in the rear window of your car.



It is in an attractive five-colour design and may be obtained from the OGCA office for 50c.

Orders should be addressed to the Executive Officer, Old Geelong Collegians' Association, P.O. Box 5, Geelong, 3220, together with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MERINO STUD ENCORE

Rob Walker ('39) received the coveted Lionel Weatherley trophy for the best group of five merino sheep as one of his awards in his twenty-fifth year of showing at the 1974 annual Melbourne sheep show. This is the fourth time he has won the trophy and the second year in succession. His awards also included the special trophy for the best group of three merino sheep,

FAMILY SUCCESS

David ('57) and John ('61) are the 'sons' in the partnership of D. I. Gibson & Sons of 'Struan', Lismore, who received the sire's progeny award at the 1974 Melbourne sheep show.

Corrigendum

The March, 1974, issue of 'Ad Astra' recorded one of the first lady honorary members as: Mr. J. G. Wood—Librarian.

Apologies are extended to Mrs. Wood for inadvertent omission of the letter 's'.

BRANCH RE-UNIONS

Members of Branches frequently express their thanks and appreciation to those who travel from Melbourne and Geelong to attend re-union functions.

Such travellers deeply appreciate the kindness of those members of country Branches who so spontaneously and generously offer hospitality in their homes to those who do not wish to make the long return journey late at night.

Especially to be thanked are the ladies who welcome the weary traveller into their homes and assure him that 'it has been no trouble'.

CAMPERDOWN BRANCH

Old Collegians and their wives gathered at the Commercial Hotel, Camperdown, on April 23 for the second re-union dinner. A smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed by more than sixty people among whom were the OGCA President (John Urbahns) and Mrs. Urbahns, the Deputy-Principal (Doug Stott) and Mrs. Stott.

College Architect and member of the College Council, Neil Everist ('42), and Mrs. Everist were guests of the Branch and Neil described the continuing development of the College building programme with slides depicting various stages of building progress.

President (Stewart McArthur), Secretary (Rodger Mulligan) and members of the Branch committee were re-elected.

The Association is mindful of the support which so many Branch officers receive from their wives when re-union functions are arranged. On this occasion a special tribute must be paid to Jenny Mulligan who so ably assisted Rodger and five days later presented him with a future Old Collegian.

GRAMPIANS BRANCH

'Move up boys, we've got to fit fifty-five in tonight'. Marshall Jackson may not have used these exact words but this was implied as Old Collegians moved into the dining room at the Willaura hotel on Friday, August 9.

Old Boys from the city (nine of them) joined country contemporaries at an excellent meal. Des Davey accompanied OGCA President Keith Doery, en route to an engagement with the Mildura Branch the following evening.

The Vice-Principal of the College (Michael Murray) was guest speaker, but many less formal speeches had been made before Branch President J.S.B.Y. ('Woody') Woodburn made the formal introduction.

'Woody's' allusion to the resignation of another President on this day was not taken seriously. He was re-elected for a further term of office.

Marshall Jackson retired as Branch Secretary after holding office since the Branch was formed in 1966. He is succeeded by Ivan Jacobs.

Long Term Branch Service

Branch re-unions don't just happen. Someone, perhaps three or four people, must do something to be sure that each re-union is a success.

The date must be arranged well in advance. Decisions must be made about where it will be held, what people will eat and how they will be entertained.

Of equal importance is the necessity to calculate the cost and finally to ensure by personal contact that all this preliminary work is rewarded by a good attendance.

To list all those who have, from time to time, accepted these responsibilities would be an impossible task. Some, however, have served their Branch as President or Secretary for an extended period.

Who are these people?

These brief notes are recorded with appreciation.

Jack O'Brien ('43) Honorary Secretary, Gippsland.

Elected to office June, 1965.

Christened John James Selden, he attended College during 1945-1946 and he has given nine years of valued service to the Branch.

Jack is an insurance inspector covering a wide area of the Gippsland district from his Traralgon base.

Kevin Officer ('44) President, Wimmera.

Elected to office August, 1965.

Kevin was at the College during the years 1946-1948. He was a member of

N.S.W. (SYDNEY) BRANCH

There is always a warm welcome for visitors from Geelong or Melbourne at the Sydney re-union and the 1974 re-union dinner at the Royal Automobile Club on June 7 was no exception.

Les Reid ('14) and **Ian McKenzie ('13)** completed a double. They were the oldest present and they had travelled the furthest to be there.

Numbers this year were lower than usual but the fifteen who were there piled the Executive Officer (Tom Clark) with many questions after watching a series of slides showing the alterations and additions to buildings at the College during recent years.

Three members of the Branch (**Frank Brown '40**, **Harry Pillow '41** and **Allan Rogers '42**) travelled to Geelong to attend the Old Boys' Day Re-Union Dinner later in June.

HAMILTON BRANCH

At a short business meeting held before a buffet dinner **Doug Hope Johnstone ('39)** was re-elected President and **Stephen Hope Johnstone ('69)** was appointed Branch Secretary.

Since his appointment as Secretary at the 1970 re-union **Robert Stewart ('59)** has worked assiduously to maintain the quality of each re-union and his efforts have been rewarded by an increase in attendance each year. The Association is indebted to him for his services to the Branch.

Keith Doery (OGCA President), Doug Stott (Deputy-Principal), David Ramage (Guest speaker) and three others from Geelong and Melbourne were among the thirty-nine present.

the 1st XI in 1947 (premiers) and 1948 and in this latter year the coach's report includes the comment; "Officer, vice-captain, was a very consistent all-rounder, his batting and fielding being particularly good".

He has guided the Branch through high and low periods. Attendances have increased in the past three years since the committee decided to change the style of the re-union to a dinner dance.

Marshall Jackson ('43) Honorary Secretary, Grampians.

Entered and left the College in the same years as Jack O'Brien.

His election as Branch Secretary was recorded at the foundation meeting of the Branch in August, 1966.

Re-unions are well attended and in recent years Marshall's greatest worry has been—how to fit them all into the Willaura hotel.

Reg Taylor ('13) President, Tasmania.

Attended the College 1912-1917.

Barry Harding ('47) Honorary Secretary, Tasmania.

At the College 1946-1952.

Reg and Barry were elected President and Secretary, respectively, when the Branch was formed in October, 1966. The list of Old Boys resident in Tasmania is small but on occasions they have joined the Victorian Public Schools' Dinner on Boat Race Day.

Both have helped when groups of boys from the College have toured Tasmania.

MILDURA BRANCH

The transport workers' strike and shut-down of petrol refineries did not deter the OGCA President (Keith Doery) from travelling to Mildura with Des Davey, who had been invited as guest speaker, and Executive Officer (Tom Clark) to attend the re-union on Saturday, August 10.

This is a re-union which involves long-distance travel for some who attend, and some drive one hundred miles and more to meet old friends at the annual re-union.

A lively discussion followed an interesting, perhaps provocative, talk by Des Davey on the merits and future prospects of the independent schools.

A proposal that the 1975 re-union dinner should be held on the last Saturday of the second-term school holidays and that wives of members be invited to attend was adopted.

OLD COLLEGIANS at the College for OLD BOYS' DAY

The College was the centre of all activities this year.

During the afternoon many Old Boys watched the 1st XVIII in their match against Melbourne Grammar. Valuable points were lost by inaccurate kicking which resulted in the loss of the match by thirteen points. Nevertheless, it was a match of fluctuating fortunes which held the interest of spectators until the final siren.

To provide the opportunity for Old Boys to wander through the College grounds and note the many additions and improvements which have been made in recent years an hour of free time was provided before the Annual General Meeting was convened at 5.30 p.m.

The Annual General Meeting

There were sixty-three Old Boys present in Morrison Hall with Mr. J. G. W. Urbahns, the retiring President, in the chair.

In presenting his annual report, Mr. Urbahns drew attention to the growing interest of Old Boys in the activities of the Association. Most Branches hold regular annual re-unions. Year Chairmen have been active throughout the year by contact with members of their Group through news-letters, by promotion of Year-Group re-unions and by attendance at functions sponsored by the Association and the Branches.

Mr. E. K. Doery was elected President. Other office-bearers and members of the General Committee are recorded elsewhere in this issue.

The recommendation of the General Committee that the long and faithful services to the Association and to the College of Messrs. Gordon D. Murray, Fred R. Herd and P. Neil Everist should be recognised by their election as Honorary Life Members of the Association was adopted and members expressed their support by acclamation.

The Re-union Dinner

Those attending the re-union dinner assembled in one of the day-boy common

rooms, below Morrison Hall, where pre-dinner drinks were served.

There can be no doubt that the choice of venue for the re-union dinner, the College dining hall, had the unanimous support of all who attended. The Association is indebted to the College Council for allowing its use.

The dining hall was comfortably filled by the one hundred and sixty-five Old Boys and guests who had gathered to celebrate the Association's seventy-third anniversary.

In addition to representatives from APS Associations several other important guests were present. Mr. Ken Nicolson enjoyed the opportunity to meet many of his old pupils and Mr. Des Davey was toasted, in impromptu fashion, by those who had left school in more recent years. Mr. George Martin, College Bursar for twenty-three years, was satisfied that the catering ability of the domestic staff was of a high standard and his complimentary remarks on the excellence of the dinner were echoed by many during the evening.

Mr. Fred Elliott, senior Vice-President, introduced those who had been elected Honorary Life Members at the Annual General Meeting and the incoming President, Mr. Keith Doery, presented each with a certificate, Old Boys' tie and badge.

The guest speaker, Mr. Rohan Rivett, left no doubt in anyone's mind as to the value of freedom of speech through the media. He drew interesting comparisons between the restrictive conditions which prevail in many countries throughout the world and the freedom of expression enjoyed in Australia.

This was a re-union dinner which will be recalled with pleasure and Mrs. Pell and her efficient staff are to be congratulated on the excellence of the meal and the efficient manner in which it was served.



(L. to R.)—E. K. Doery (Incoming President), R. D. Rivett (Guest Speaker), J. G. W. Urbahns (Retiring President), P. N. Thwaites (Principal)

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS



Pictured above (from left) are Fred Herd ('39), Neil Everist ('42) and Gordon Murray ('30) who were elected Honorary Life Members of the Association at the 1974 Annual General Meeting. Each has given long and faithful service to the College and to the Association particularly in recent years in their respective roles as Chairman of Project Pegasus Continuation Committee, College Architect and building planning consultant, and Chairman of the Association Annual Giving programme.

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Elected Members :

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COLLEGIANS AT LARGE

David Howell ('18) has lived in New Zealand for the past eighteen years. Until recently he was employed by the Wellington Hospital Board but has now joined the Clyde Engineering organisation. His twin brother **Richard ('18)** lives in Burwood, N.S.W.

John Taylor ('25) has retired from the position of senior executive director of the J. C. Taylor and Sons Pty. Ltd. group. He will remain chairman of directors of the group and continue as adviser and consultant. Sons **John ('51)** and **Donald ('53)** both hold executive positions in the Company, John as managing director (Melbourne) and deputy chairman and Donald as managing director (Geelong).

Professor Geoffrey M. Badger ('29) was elected president of the Australian Academy of Science in May. In 1949 he was appointed a senior lecturer in chemistry at the University of Adelaide and in 1955 became Professor in Organic Chemistry. He has been Vice-Chancellor at the University since 1967.

Donald Lawler ('45) completed his term in Holland earlier this year and is now in Canberra as pictorial editor for the Australian Information Service.

John Bulton ('46) was one of the successful Labor candidates in the May double dissolution election. His comment shortly after taking his seat in the Senate Chamber: "I thought of that thing on the wall of the library which I once knew by heart, it began: 'Still silent speak the great of other years' . . ."

Eric Nicholls ('53) is well known to football in Geelong. At the end of July he had amassed a total of one hundred and seventy senior games, fairly evenly divided between Geelong (VFL), Geelong West (VFA) and Bell Park (GDFL). He is assistant coach of Geelong West and has two young sons who are following in father's footsteps; Bradley (runner-up, under 12) and Leigh (winner, under 10) in the YMCA Geelong West Little League.

Noel Stubbs ('53) embarked on an Australia-America Educational Foundation study tour in June. The duration of the tour is four months during which Noel will visit universities in the U.S.A., Canada, England, France, Japan and the U.S.S.R.

Ian Redpath ('54) will remember the third test against New Zealand in the 1974 series. He batted through the whole of the second innings, for 159 not out, and became the seventh Australian to perform this feat. This was his two-hundredth game in first-class cricket, it was his twenty-fifth first-class century and during the innings he topped 13,000 runs in first-class cricket.

Graeme Chapman ('55) was for some time in the bio-chemistry department at Wayne Medical School, Detroit, Michigan. Latest information is that he is now in the Chemistry Department at the University of Sydney.

Tom McNair ('58) returned from a study trip overseas and accepted appointment as manager of the design department with the Kemtron electrical organisation.

Wayne Renfrey ('59) received the champion trophy of the Ford Motor Car Club for the third successive year at the presentation dinner. He also won trophies for motor-khana champion and top driver.

Geoffrey Inness ('59) graduated with an Arts degree at Spurgeon's Theological College, London, and has now begun his Bachelor of Divinity course. His letter includes the plea "How I would like to be in contact with some of my Geelong College associates—one one writes". Geoff's address is available from the OGCA office.

Peter Hamilton ('60) was imported to Perth by the West Perth Football Club four years ago. He had intended to stay for one or two years. Now he is married, employed by a large real estate firm and is looking forward to staying in the West.

Nigel Campbell ('61) is now working at the School of Agriculture in the University of Sydney.

Stuart Anderson ('63) and his wife reached England in May after journeying for five months through several of the "underdeveloped yet fascinating countries of the world". Both propose to work in London until March when they will set off on a tour of Europe.

Ian Penrose ('63) left for the United Kingdom in mid-August and expects to be there for two years or more. He has been transferred to the London office of the Shell Company of Australia to gain further experience and will undertake a part-time course in operational research at Brunel University with the object of obtaining a degree in Technology.

Rod Casbault ('64) is a much travelled young man with a big job ahead of him. Since graduating at the Gordon Institute of Technology Rod has crowded much business experience into a short time. After three months in Dampier, W.A., he left for a working tour abroad and gained management experience in South Africa, Rhodesia, England, France and Hong Kong. On his return to Geelong he worked at the Travelodge before his engagement as manager of the Waurin Ponds Hotel-Motel. His most recent appointment is as manager of the Corio Village shopping complex.

Stephen Funston ('64) has been working this year for the Diploma of Education at the University of Adelaide.

Stephen Davey ('66) spent his first few months in England teaching Art and Craft at a small private school in Devon. The Headmaster, Richard Mackie, will be remembered as a Morrison Housemaster. Since then Stephen has been working at the Plaza Hotel, London, arranging advance bookings for overseas tour groups for the London Walkabout Club. He expects to tour the continent before returning to Australia late in 1975.

Chris Lamb ('66) was last heard of in Western Australia, working for Consolidated Goldfields.

Campbell Macauley ('70) and **Gary Willson ('70)** were awarded Australian Wool Corporation scholarships which entitle them to a three year degree course in Textile Technology and Textile Chemistry at the Gordon Institute of Technology.

Nigel Brand ('70) left the College in Form III when his parents moved to Melbourne. He completed his secondary schooling at Trinity Grammar where, in his final year, he was editor of the school magazine 'Mita'. Naturally, he is still interested to receive his copy of 'Pegasus' and 'Ad Astra'.

WORLD CATTLE TOUR

Ford Strachan ('63) spent seven weeks as one of a party of thirty-seven on a round-the-world tour to further his knowledge in animal husbandry.

In Italy he saw the Chianina breed of cattle, noted for their size and strength, and also visited the Charolais and Limousin studs in France.

He travelled by hovercraft across the Channel to attend the Royal Agricultural Show at Kenilworth. This show is devoted entirely to livestock and agricultural equipment and there are no side-shows. The judging of the Hereford cattle by Mr. R. McEachern of Arndo Stud, Victoria, was one of the highlights.

The famous Canadian Calgary Stampede, which includes wagon races, buck-jumping and calf-roping was part of the itinerary and across the border in U.S.A. the World Expo Fair at Spokane was an added attraction.

The journey to California followed the Rocky Mountains through several American states. One of the things which impressed Ford most when visiting cattle ranches in the U.S.A. was the tremendous size of the feed-lots, which hold up to one-hundred thousand each. It was stated that, due to the world depression in beef prices, some of these larger feed-lots are losing up to five million dollars every three months.

These were the agricultural and stock highlights. The ruins in Rome, the manufacturing cities of Germany, the sights of London and the mysteries of the East, which included a cock-fight in Bangkok, provided recreational relief to an intensive tour of immense interest and value.

Malaysia

Several Old Collegians live in Malaysia. Registered addresses include such well-known places as Kuala Lumpur, Selangor and Penang.

Some of these Old Boys may like to make contact with each other. The editor could help if he heard from those interested in this suggestion. Arrangements could then be made to have names and addresses circulated.

Address letters to The Editor, 'Ad Astra', The Geelong College, P.O. Box 5, Geelong, Victoria, 3220.

PLEASE NOTE THE DATES OF THESE RE-UNIONS

- ALBURY BRANCH** — Combined A.P.S. Dinner Dance,
Wodonga **Sept. 14**
- WIMMERA BRANCH**—Dinner Dance, Horsham . . **Sept. 28**
- BALLARAT BRANCH**—Re-union Dinner, Ballarat . . **Oct. 18**
- BENDIGO BRANCH**—Re-union Dinner, Bendigo . . **Nov. 8 1**

YEAR GROUP RE-UNIONS

- 1952** — Jacaranda Room Victoria Hotel
Melbourne **Sept. 14**
- 1956** — Rod Hanson's Property—Barbeque
"Eddington Estate", near Camper-
down **Oct. 27**

INFORMAL MELBOURNE DINNER

Hawthorn Club, 627 Glenferrie
Road **Nov. 21**

CONTACT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER FOR FULL INFORMATION

PLEASE NOTE:

MELBOURNE DINNER DANCE

Scheduled for October 5

HAS BEEN CANCELLED

This decision was made, with a considerable degree of reluctance, after careful consideration of the marked fluctuation in cost to promote.

Attention is drawn to the **INFORMAL MELBOURNE DINNER**, listed above. Please let the Executive Officer know if you wish to attend as a list of names must be submitted to be entered in the visitors book before arrival.

(Dinner Cost — a la carte — at sensible prices)

DEGREES CONFERRED

- B.Ec.** : R. M. Head, R. S. Orchard, A. W. Payne.
B.A. : F. P. R. Just (Hons.), D. T. Runia (Hons.).
M.B., B.S. : I. P. Torode, M. I. McDonald, D. J. Ellis.
B.D.Sc. : R. B. Hambling.
B.Sc. : C. M. Lamb (Hons.), J. H. Collins (Hons.), A. C. Walter (Hons.), D. A. McKenzie.
LL.B. : S. R. Jaques, G. T. Chettie, R. V. Ingpen.
B.Mus.Ed. : D. B. Thomson.
B.Ag.Sc. : C. Grainger, S. C. Funston.
M.B.A. : A. H. K. Purnell, D. R. McConghy.
Dip.Ed. : D. F. Galbraith, R. M. Morris, P. W. Hosford.
B.Eng. : L. R. McLean (Chem.), G. L. Keith (Civil), D. S. Barkley (Civil), M. J. Bauer (Elec.), D. G. Fairbairn (Civil).
B.Com. : D. E. Clarke, R. J. Forsyth, G. M. Harding.

Gordon Graduates

- Textile Chemistry** : D. L. H. Batten.
Business Studies : G. L. Chisholm, R. J. Deans, A. K. Stevenson, T. P. West.
General Studies : T. R. Power.
Industrial Design : S. McD. Davey.
Painting : R. P. Eagles.
Mechanical Engineering : P. T. Hill.

Marcus Oldham Farm Management Graduates

- C. N. Collins, T. C. Dennis.
C. N. Collins won the Scottish Australian Co. Award for Annual Production.

OLD COLLEGIAN WEDDINGS

- Tom McNair to Patricia Miller, Fitzroy, August 10, '73.
Michael Betts to Roslyn Bennett, Belmont, March 15.
Michael Peck to Lorraine Nicholls, Geelong, March 16.
Dennis Troedel to Heather Sutherland, Moorabool, April 6.
Gilbert Fryatt to Elizabeth Hensley, Nhill, April 22.
Douglas Bath to Trudy Hepburn, Geelong, April 26.
Henic Kryczka to Jenny Coombs, Geelong, May 4.
Malcolm McDonald to Diane Sheppard, Torok, May 11.
David Runia to Ganni Deenick, Geelong, May 18.
Peter Hamilton to Alex Gastev, Perth, June 22.
Peter Revie to Christine Smith, Geelong, July 13.
Duncan Grant to Judith Lancashire, Ballarat, August 3.
Crichton Collins to Colette Jones, Geelong, Sept. 6.

Classic Success

The Leeper Medal is awarded annually to the student who tops the final year in the School of Classical Studies. Three awards in recent years have been won by Old Collegians; by Roger Just ('61), in 1970, then by David Runia ('65) in 1972, and Jeff Keddie ('65), who won a Classical scholarship to Ormond College, received the latest award.

College students acquitted themselves well in the recent Latin Reading competition when Bill Williams, Hugh Kelso, Jamie Richardson and David Williamson gained high distinction.

Bill Williams won first prize in the fifth form section of this competition.

Informal Melbourne Dinner

This was a venture which originated following the suggestion by several Old Boys that a number who are resident in or near Melbourne would welcome the opportunity to meet informally over a meal at fairly regular intervals during the year.

Arrangements were made with the committee of the Hawthorn Club, Glenferrie Road, for a dinner to be held there on Friday, August 2. At this, the first of these get-together functions, eighteen Old Boys ranging through the years 1940 to 1970 had a most enjoyable meal in congenial company. It was noticeable that, while ages varied by as much as thirty years, the 'young' and the 'old' mixed quite freely and found much in common to discuss.

There was unanimous support for gatherings of this nature to continue, possibly at intervals of some two months. In order to avoid conflict with University examinations and the Melbourne Dinner Dance the date of the next dinner will be delayed until late November.

Old Collegians of all ages are invited to contact the Executive Officer for full particulars.

Informal Geelong Get-together

Old Collegians are invited to contact Fred Elliott (Senior Vice-President) or the Executive Officer if they are interested in a proposal to hold an informal luncheon or dinner in Geelong.

If the response indicates that numbers will be sufficient to make such a function worthwhile, appropriate arrangements will be made.

O.G.C. GOLF DAY

Early in the year arrangements were made with the Geelong Golf Club for use of the course on August 13. At the time no one could have predicted that rain over an extended period would force the Club to close the course on several occasions.

A week before the appointed date there was no indication that the weather would improve to any great extent and, reluctantly, the decision was made to postpone this event.

It has been suggested that OGC Golf Day might now be held in October or November. Suggestions as to the most suitable time and preferred venue are invited. Please contact the Executive Officer, either by mail or phone (21 1939).

UMPIRES NEEDED

The College needs more umpires. Keen footballers who would like the opportunity to take an active part as central, goal or boundary umpires should contact Mr. David J. Roffey, Master in Charge.

Coaching classes will be held and you will be assured of an on-the-spot kick-by-kick view of the whole game if you join the College umpires next season.

COLLEGE SPORTS

(a brief summary of results)

CRICKET :

2 wins, 5 losses
(defeated St. Kevin's and Wesley)

TENNIS :

2 wins, 5 losses
(defeated G.G.S. and Xavier)

FOOTBALL :

1 win, 6 losses
(defeated Geelong Grammar)

HOCKEY :

5 drawn, 4 losses

BASEBALL :

Top of ladder at end of roster
Semi-final—defeated Diamond
GRAND FINAL—defeated Diamond 9-6

HOUSE FOOTBALL :

Warrinn	1	McArthur	4
Mackie	2	Calvert	5
Morrison	3	Shannon	6

HOUSE HOCKEY :

Warrinn	1	Calvert	4
Shannon	2	Morrison	5
McArthur	3	Mackie	6

OGCA v COLLEGE XVIII

Played on the College oval on July 31, this was not a game for the faint-hearted. There was wind, there was rain—there had been for a week or more—and few spectators could recall a game which had been played under such adverse conditions.

The Old Boys had the advantage of the wind in the first quarter and after each team had posted an initial goal the Old Boys moved ahead to a slender lead at the first siren.

Using the wind to advantage in the second quarter the College team at 4-3 were ahead by a single point at half time.

Weary and heavy laden (with mud) both sides had difficulty in making any appreciable headway during the second half and at times the goal umpires (J. Turner and A. Payne) began to wonder if their services were really necessary. With the advantage of the wind the Old Boys kicked 1-3 and held the College team scoreless but the Old Boys began and ended the final quarter on 5-5, while College were able to add the necessary 1-2 to draw the match.

Goal kickers :

OGCA : J. Lewis, J. Gibson, T. Holt, A. Wall, G. Dickson.
College : J. McLeod, C. Robson, P. Rooney, P. Amazzroz, S. Taylor.

Hot soup and rolls in the tuck shop, served with a smile by Mrs. Davies, was voted the most enjoyable part of the afternoon.

SKI CLUB - ALPINE LODGE

It has been suggested that some Old Collegians may be interested in forming a ski club with the possible objective of obtaining an alpine lodge at Mt. Hotham or some other suitable ski resort.

Those interested should contact the Executive Officer, who will pass the information on to those who are investigating this proposal.