

A VISION HAS MATURED

In the early thirties the College council bought the property on the corner of Talbot Street and Mercer Parade with the idea of its being the site of a future boarding house.

Rev. Francis Rolland, the principal, saw the rambling old house as being ideally suited to provide "dens" where all sorts of arts, crafts and hobbies could be practised as well as its being a base for outdoor expeditions.

In 1934 he combed through the craft masters in the public schools of England where he was dismayed at "the fearful waste of wood and time" that went on. He found no suitable man in England.

On his return to Australia he enlisted the help of Professor G. S. Browne, the Professor of Education at Melbourne, who introduced him to John Bechervaise whose abilities as an art craft teacher and whose enthusiasm for discovery and creation were the qualities which Rolland had been seeking.

In an article "Joy in Education" written in 1936 he summed up the appointment as being of "a master whose special out-of-class work will be arranging suitable recreation for boys whom the school games do not re-create."

Meanwhile, on April 27, 1935, the House of Guilds was officially opened and was an instant success.

Of the Ramblers Guild Rolland wrote "I am glad that there are parents who prefer their sons to take risks in rough places rather than loaf about the cities in their holidays. These journeys across untrodden peaks and unexplored valleys create a genuine patriotism. They reveal to a boy the very soul of his own country. A motorist glimpses only the hem of her skirt."

Some of the activities fostered by the House of Guilds under the guidance of John Bechervaise and Donald Webb have now become subjects in the school curriculum. Art, painting, ceramics, graphic communication, woodwork and textiles are electives and the production of stage properties, costumes and sets has become part of the drama course. In all these, however, the House of Guilds acts as a physical resource centre, providing workshop facilities throughout the full school day.

By the late 1970's the old building had reached the end of its useful life and the activities spawned there had floated away to other parts of the College pond.



The Old Geelong Collegians' Association

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Woodwork was in an ex-army hut cum-dormitory at the back of "Lester Square," art was in the old Warrinn boarding house dormitories and graphic communication was taught in the art studio.

That it was all drawn together again into the Austin Gray Centre was because of the present principal, Mr. Peter Gebhardt, but that was only part of his scheme. He saw it also as a centre serving the community as well as the College.

Here are some examples of this:

- An architect uses the facilities to make scale models of building designs and experimental roof trusses.
- A sculptor used the Houses of Guilds as a studio until he was able to set up his own.
- Environmental Science students have made a methane gas producer and other power conservation projects.
- A retired petrol tanker driver said that he dreaded retirement but that the House of Guilds, together with his bowls has made his life worthwhile. The same cannot be said of his golf, however.
- A young doctor setting up his first practice made all his surgery furniture at the House of Guilds.
- A fitter and turner has found that working with timber is a relaxing way of spending his time off as well as furnishing his new home.
- A young Melbourne couple are renovating their Brunswick house and spend weekends at the House of Guilds making special items.
- A retired farmer from Winchelsea, a housewife from Torquay, the Community Youth Support Scheme, Corilong centre for the handicapped and students from many government and independent schools are some of the hundreds of people who have made use of the House of Guilds since it became "open".

As well as this it is still the "HOG" to College students and is also the home for ceramics classes for Years 9 to 12 and Year 9 textiles. Of course there are problems with its multi-use but they are generally overcome by co-operation between users.

In 1935 the House of Guilds was setting new standards in the provision for leisure time in schools. Fifty years later its is showing the way in the use of school facilities to provide a community service.

F.W. Elliott
Warden, House of Guilds

NOTICE OF MEETING

In accordance with the constitution of the association, notice is hereby given that the 84th Annual General Meeting of the association will be held in the meeting room (above general office), Talbot Street, Newtown, on Tuesday, 25th June, 1985, at 7.30 p.m.

Business: To adopt the minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting; to receive the annual report, financial statements and auditor's report; to elect office-bearers, committee and auditor for the ensuing year; to consider such recommendations as may be submitted by the general committee for the election of Fellows and/or Honorary Life Members and to proceed to such election; to consider any other business that may be properly brought forward.

Nominations of office-bearers, members of committee and auditor, to replace those retiring, must be signed by the nominee and two financial members and received by the honorary secretary, on or before 18th June, 1985.

S.J. COULSON, Honorary Secretary.

O.G.C.A. DINNER

This year the Annual Dinner will be held on Friday, October 25th, at Kirrewur Court, 77 Prospect Road, Newtown. Seating will be limited so early booking essential. Cost \$25. Full-time Students \$20.

A bus will run from Melbourne. Reservations: The Executive Officer or Committee Members.

College Open Day '85

In conjunction with the O.G.C.A. Reunion Dinner on October 25th an Open Day (2 - 5 p.m.) will be held at the College. Please avail yourselves of the opportunity to re-visit the College and see the changes that have taken place. Personal notices will only be posted to those Old Collegians grouped into the years ending in 5 — i.e. 1925, 1935, 1945, 1955, 1965, 1975 — but all are welcome.

Financial Membership

OLD COLLEGIANS, NOT ALREADY FINANCIAL MEMBERS, ARE reminded that the present scale of membership is:

STUDENT	\$ 5
ANNUAL	\$20
LIFE	\$85

Please forward cheque/cash with name and address to: The Executive Officer, O.G.C.A., Box 5, G.P.O., Geelong, 3220.

1985 HSC RESULTS

90% pass rate.
99 As (last year 44).

5 As

Andrew Dennis (Biology 100, Chemistry 100)
Philippa Hale (Ancient Greek 100, Latin 100)
Frances Keary

4 As

Elizabeth Everist (English 100)
Peter Quinlivan (Politics 100)
Nathan Cameron
David Clark
Karen Goldsworthy
Andy Lau
Paul Norbury
Gilbert Yu

Andrew Rutherford a Year 11 student gained 100 in Ancient Greek.

In the following subjects a 100% pass rate was achieved:

Ancient Greek
Drama
English as a second language
English Literature
Graphic Communication
Italian*
Latin
Legal Studies*
Music B

*studied externally

In Biology 10 or the 60 candidates gained As, in Chemistry 14 of the 44 candidates, in Physics 10 of the 34 candidates.

Parents and Friends' Fundraising Wine Sale

Wines are boxed, capped, and bearing a label featuring the College Coat of Arms.

(a) 1984 Brown Brothers Riesling Blend \$45 per doz.
(b) 1981 Brown Brothers Cabernet Shiraz Blend \$45 per doz.

Further information may be obtained from Trevor Neal (052) 21 7858, Jim Utting (052) 9 9668, or Neil Gow (052) 21 6729.

Drama to the fore

Drama at the College has flourished over the past nine years, thanks mainly to the support given by the Administration of the School. Through our many fine productions over the years, the College is regarded as the leader in theatrical arts courses in Victoria. Our great success in 1984 with EON:FM Rock 'N Roll Eisteddfod and the production of "1984 Now" by Michael Riordan only helped strengthen our position as Drama School extraordinaire!

The subject is offered to students in the Senior School from Year 9 to Year 12. In 1984, we gained 100 per cent pass rate in Year 12 Drama at the H.S.C., something no other school offering the subject has yet achieved.

In 1985 the College was fortunate enough to gain the services of Mr. David Ormerod, who joined the Staff of the Preparatory School. Mr. Ormerod has designed a drama programme for students from Year K to Year 8. He has already established himself as a force to be reckoned with.

Because of the nature of the subject (that we are always "On Show") we can steadily promote the good works of The Geelong College — resulting in increased enrolments.

John Gibson,
Director of Drama.

Historic Bell Stolen

Geelong College's 116-year-old solid brass bell will not ring through the school's Newtown cloisters next term.

The bell, which was given to the school in 1932, has been stolen.

It was inscribed with the words 'Otago 1869'. Property manager, Mr Ray Deans, said the bell was of sentimental value and historical significance to the college.

"The bell was used every day and staff would ring it to signify the end of each period," Mr Deans said.

College archivist, Mr Ewen McLean, said the bell originally came from the SS Otago — a Tasmanian ship hulked in the Derwent River.

It was acquired by Mr Archie Shannon whose Excelsior Woollen Mills partner, Mr Lou Hirst, had strong connections with the Otago's shipping agents, Messrs Howard Smith Ltd.

Mr McLean said evidence suggested the bell may have been passed on to another ship also named the Otago which was built in Glasgow.

That ship was sold to a New Zealand shipping company, McMeekan, Blackwood and Co, which later changed its name to The Adelaide, Melbourne and Otago Steamship Company.

Mr McLean said the New Zealand ship often travelled to Geelong.

The Otago ran aground in Chaslans Mistake at the entrance to the Forveaux Straits.

"A giant salvage operation began as the ship had 5000 ounces of gold on board," Mr McLean said.

"It was probably then that our bell was rescued."

College staff have appealed for the return of the bell before school resumed next week.

"If someone wants to leave it in the quadrangle for us to collect, there will be no questions asked," Mr Deans said.

It is believed the bell was stolen once before as a schoolboy prank after a Head of the River dance held at the college in 1951.

"We don't know if this is a prank or not, but we are desperate for that bell," Mr Deans said.

"It's a real part of our heritage.

Following this article which appeared in the Geelong Advertiser on Wednesday, 22nd May, we are pleased to report that the "Otago" bell mysteriously found its way to the front porch of The Principal of the Preparatory school's home (Ian McMillan) on Saturday evening.

RECORD

1054 students are enrolled this year which is the highest enrolment in the school's history.

The Preparatory School Campus has 476 students, and the Senior School Campus 578 students.

College's top job to a young old boy



Former Australian Test cricketer Paul Sheahan has been appointed principal of Geelong College from 1986.

It will be a homecoming to the school he served with distinction as a student until 1963.

Aged 38, he is not the youngest Old Collegian to become principal of the college. Mr Norman Morrison was 31 when he succeeded his father to the job in 1898.

Current principal, Mr Peter Gebhardt, finishes a 10-year term at the end of this year.

The position was advertised by the college council throughout Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom.

Mr Sheahan said yesterday he had thought about the possibilities of the post coming up, but had never been sure when.

He said Geelong College was a place for which he had great affection.

A mathematics teacher, he taught for three years in the Victorian Education Department, 11 years at Geelong Grammar (until 1983), with a period on exchange to Winchester College in the UK, and is currently second master at St Peter's College in Adelaide.

Mr Sheahan said Geelong College had been very successful academically and had a highly qualified and hard-working staff.

Chairman of the school council, Mr Garnet Fielding, said Mr Sheahan had sound experience in the areas of curriculum, senior administration and the pastoral care of students, and had involved himself in a variety of activities outside the classroom.

"The College Council is confident Mr Sheahan will make a fine contribution to the College and provide outstanding leadership in the years ahead."

Mr Sheahan played 31 Tests for Australia, amassing 1594 runs including two centuries.

He is married, with three daughters.

Extract from the Geelong Advertiser.

H.O.G. Golden Jubilee

House of Guilds, 1935.

April 27th of this year saw the completion of 50 years' operation of the H.O.G.

To celebrate the occasion a luncheon, hosted by Mr. Fred Elliott, Warden of the H.O.G., was held in the Dining Hall.

Present were the Principal and staff members now associated with the Arts Department, the Chairman and several College Council Members, members of the early H.O.G. Council, representatives of various Geelong business houses that have assisted, and benefactors of the H.O.G.

Guests of Honour were Mr. and Mrs. John Bechevaise and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb, former Wardens of the House.

Later in the afternoon an "Open House" at the Austin Gray Centre saw approximately 100 Old Geelong Collegians and families avail themselves of the opportunity to view the new H.O.G. and the historical display arranged in the Gallery by Rev. Ewen McLean.



Additions to Archives

We thank the donors for the following recent gifts to the Archives:

Mrs. Lloyd Hooper for a framed photograph of the College taken about 1880 from Aphrasia Street showing the first building and surrounding bare paddocks.

Mr. Arthur B. Simson for two books; one a prize given to his father, H.B. Simson in 1878, and the other, an account of the Australian Force in Raboul during the Second World War.

Mr. John Cochrane for a larger coloured framed photograph of the First XI of 1930.

GRADUATIONS

We have been advised of the following recent graduations

B. Pharm.	G. L. Wurm, S. R. Lamont
B. E.	T. D. Whiteside (Chem)
	(Hons), S. W. Pretty
B. Com.:	R. H. Amery,
	C. T. Andrews,
	T. F. Richardson
M. B. B. S.:	J. N. McDonald,
	G. A. Chapman
M. B. A.:	H. C. Rocketteller
B. App. Sc.:	K. A. Krastins,
	Helen Purnell,
	M. L. Gibson
B. A.:	Penny King,
	D. J. Hutchinson,
	Donald Lillis,
	Bronwyn L. Wackett,
	P. W. Gilmore,
	Mary-Margaret Tinny,
	Tracey L. Wellam,
	J. L. Backwell,
	Diana Robertson
B. D. Sc.:	D. G. Pavia
B. Sc. F.:	R. N. Jolly
B. Ed.:	D. G. Schofield
B. Art - Design:	Victoria Patten
Dip. Ed.:	Penny King, Donald Lillis
B. V. Sc.:	M. T. Larcombe
Dip. Teach.:	Kim Bridgewater
Dip. Art - Design:	C. R. Martin
Dip. Hotel & Catering:	P. J. Hill
Dip. Tech. Prod.:	C. J. Paterson (N.I.D.A.)
B. Bus. St.:	A. G. J. Smith,
	T. J. Pigdon
Grad. Nursing:	Gabrielle Nagle,
	Jenny Logan
Dip. App. Sc. (Hort.):	W. L. Ashburner,
	K. A. Stannard
	C. B. Chapman
Ph. D.:	Jenny Rachinger
Cert. of App. Art.:	Kay Butterworth
B. Bch. Sc.:	Fiona Adams
B. Arch.:	M. G. Vines
LL. B.:	D. M. Lindros
B. Ag. Sc.:	Kristine Mellens
B. Mus.:	

Merriman the Manager

While following the fortunes of the Australian cricket team in England this winter spare a thought for tour manager **Bob Merriman (48)**.

He cut his teeth in the job on a tour of India a few years ago, was the manager in Australia last season, and will be at the helm again in Australia this summer.

In between all this he is a family man in Geelong and a commissioner of the Arbitration Commission.

Bob has had an outstanding sporting career and has contributed much as an administrator.

At College he played in the first XV111 in 1952 and 1953 (capt), the first XI in 1952 and 1953 (capt), was in the athletics relay in 1952, and Calvert House captain in 1953.

His early working career was an industrial officer with the Ford Motor Co in Geelong, and more recently as an Arbitration Commissioner.

As a commissioner he was involved in the controversial MCG light towers dispute, and held that they were not the construction of a building, which was unsuccessfully disputed by the Builders Laborers' Federation.

In football he made the Geelong Football Club's senior list, played for Geelong West when that club was in the Ballarat league, then with the Geelong Amateur Football Club.

Later he became a football umpire and won the top award in the Geelong and District Football Umpires League.

In cricket he played for five years with the Melbourne Cricket first's in the Victoria Cricket Association competition, then returned to Geelong to play with Newtown and Chilwell when it won premierships in the early 1960s. He was still playing competition until a few years ago.

In cricket administration he was president of the Geelong Cricket Association, secretary of the Victorian Country League, and a delegate to the Victorian Country Cricket Association.

He worked for years to have Geelong represented in district cricket in Melbourne in the Victoria Cricket Association.

Recently Geelong joined with the North Melbourne club to field a team in the association, and Bob is Geelong group chairman and a member of the committee of the combined club.

Wanted

An OLD COLLEGIAN with a little time to spare to assist with the production of AD. ASTRA. Please contact Executive Officer (052) 26 3190.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

R. Carr	'73	I. D. Prowse	
T. Leong	'80	S. J. Putland	
1981		P. J. Quinlivan	
L. R. Aingimea		J. G. Robertson	
H. T. Armstrong		G. D. Rooke	
S. J. Ball		H. J. Salmon	
D. M. Blair		B. P. Smith	
S. M. Boyd		G. M. Stewart	
N. A. F. Carr		M. L. Temple	
R. P. Dalitz		M. D. Thompson	
D. J. Dawson		C. E. Tucker	
S. D. Dunoon		P. A. Vile	
M. L. Fothergill		A. E. Gready	
A. E. Gready		C. J. Whiting	
J. C. Gulbin		E. A. Wilson	
J. C. Guthrie		1982	
K. Harry		Y. C. Gilbert	
M. E. Hayden		C. R. Hunter	
G. J. Heinrich		D. A. Ide	
A. E. Hendrie		C. R. McDonald	
B. R. Humphreys		P. J. Morell	
S. J. Hunt		W. K. Richardson	
M. P. Kinens		H. D. Stephens	
A. C. H. Lau		P. S. Stephens	
T. A. Long		R. N. Stewart	
A. J. Lyons		D. J. Webster	
K. M. MacAlpine		J. M. Young	
R. A. Miller		A. D. Coles	'83
P. A. Oates		M. J. Spittle	'84
S. N. Paton		A. F. Bentley	'85
D. W. Potter			

Alpine Club

Following the total refurbishing and enlarging of the kitchen area last year, extensions have again taken place at the Pegasus Alpine Club at Mt Hotham.

This year extra bedrooms and toilet facilities have been added on the lower level, with the upper level extension enlarging the living/lounge area.

The lodge is now serviced by reticulated SEC and gas supplies which will eliminate Generator failures in the future.

Extensive earthmoving work has been carried out on Davenport and Brockhoff areas to greatly increase the number of runs available for intermediate, and advanced skiers.

There are currently some shares available for sale in the ski club. Any interested person should contact Roger Nation on 052-482398(B).

HERE & THERE

Grant Strange ('80) working as a commercial pilot after graduating from the Civil Aviation Training Academy, Cessnock, NSW. **Donna Strange ('81)** undertaking child care studies at the Gordon Technical College.

Lilydale veterinarian **Dr Ian Gunn ('58)** has branched out with overseas firm specialising in livestock development and veterinary services. There are projects in China, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Nepal, Pakistan and the Middle East.

Temporarily back in Geelong, **Bruce Longden ('69)** is project administrator with Construction Engineering (Aust) Pty Ltd on the Geelong Market Square Project, which is a redevelopment of the inner city area.

Chasing grasshoppers throughout Qld, NSW and SA, **Walter Spratt ('79)** is enjoying life with the Australian Plague Locust Commission.

Timothy Neilson ('75) is with Melbourne legal firm after 10 months touring overseas.

Richard Salter ('51) reports he is farming in the Coleraine area and serving as a councillor on the Shire of Wannon for the past 11 years including a term as president.

Peter Neal ('72) working as an electrician at St Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne.

Dr Brent Davey ('59) lectured the 6th International Virology Congress and the Inter-Science Congree of Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy. He is director of research at Gene Link.

Robert Pullin ('56) working as a salesman/announcer at 3YB radio station in Warrnambool.

Peter Deacon ('61) is trade commissioner at the Australian Embassy in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates. Previous postings were Suva and Paris.

The Walpole brothers Tim ('73), Alistair ('75) and Mark ('77). Tim is on the family farm, after graduating from Glenormiston and has been skiing with Australian nordic team. Mark is also on the farm after graduating as dux from Glenormiston and plans overseas farming experience, and Alistair is in his final year of medicine at Melbourne University and will do practical work in India and trek in the Himalayas before returning home.

Reverend Lindsay Cartwright ('38) has accepted an invitation to work with Moral Re-Armament England in 1986, and will go to Scotland to assist with christian outreach.

Fiona Adams ('76) is working as an architect with Begg, Barrack and Douglas in Melbourne.

Because of his interest in birds **John Walter ('51)** is organising the congress campout for the Royal Australian Ornithologists Union in Queensland in October.

Professor Donald McLean ('38) is joint author of a textbook "Same-Day Diagnosis of Human Virus Infections."

Gregory Kyle ('81) reports being Dux of Euroa High School last year and now at the Victorian Pharmacy College.

Gary Wood ('71) is managing the family real estate firm in Echuca, and reports that **Craig Wood ('76)** has graduated with a Diploma of Valuations and is working in Melbourne.

Don Quick ('57) is engineering manager for Massey Ferguson in Sunshine.

Adrian Camp ('42) retires from the SEC in September as senior sales officer.

Judith Isherwood ('75) is head stage manager with the WA Ballet Company.

Leith Doody ('66) representing Elders-IXL in Korea and Taiwan in the trade of bulk commodities, and living in Seoul, host of the 1988 Olympic Games.

Living in Los Angeles, **Rick Church ('70)** is hungry for news. Look him up at 5585, Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Retired after 45 years with the Bank of NSW (Westpac), **Derek Thomas ('32)** actively enjoys bowling with the Canterbury Club in Melbourne.

Ken Moreton ('42) is farming at Lake Bolac and exhibiting stud Corriedales with success.

After travelling Australia working at anything from bartender to advertising agent **Basil Collins ('71)** is completing an arts degree at Deakin University.

Andrew Deans ('71) is with the drafting department in the City of South Barwon.

Chris Wright ('60) has been transferred with Colonial Mutual to the United Kingdom as assistant general manager-marketing.

Jim Ferguson ('37) has won the W N Fricker award for services to mechanical engineering education in colleges of advanced education in Victoria. Now retired he is researching interests in engineering history and other matters.

Ray Banham ('55) reports he is involved in real estate in Caloundra.

Michael Kelly ('72) is busy as a Profit Analysis Supervisor with The Ford Motor Company Head Office, Campbellfield.

Rod Magee, '75, is currently doing a tour of duty, flying helicopters with the Australian Peace Keeping Force on the Sinal Peninsula.

Since selling his business G.W.S. Automotive to "Tig" Griffiths, '72, **Greg Plumridge, '71**, has been in car sales with Chris Taylor Motors, Geelong.

On June 22, **John Clarke, '69, Bill Farrow, '61**, and **John Rooke, '51**, leave Geelong for a 35 day cricket tour of England. The team they are with have arranged to play 12 games against Minor County Teams.

It is reported that **Stephen Robb, '71**, is recovering well after his fall from 3,000 feet. Unfortunately his parachutes tangled when he jumped and did not fully open. I hope he has taken a ticket in Tatts!

Admitted to the Royal Australian Navy and training at HMAS Cerberus are **Paul O'Grady ('81)** marine technical, and **Carl Leahy ('81)** gunner.

Stuart Pretty ('77) with a B Mech Eng from Melbourne is now with International Harvester.

Retired from farming, **Keith Alexander ('41)** is living in Echuca.

George Milne ('35) has been appointed to the executive committee of the Australian Accommodation Council, and as a travel and hotel industry consultant is involved with the Gazebo hotel group, living in Sydney.

Phillip Taylor ('73) is teaching art and design and majoring in ceramics at Cheletenham High School.

Ian Keith ('63) has been appointed secretary to the Geelong Cemeteries Trust.

Andrew Ellerman ('60) is lecturing in social psychology at the Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education. His Ph D thesis is from the University of Bristol was based on a study of the anti-nuclear movement in England, Ireland and Australia.

Christopher Forbes ('77) is now with ICI Research Laboratory, Ascot Vale.

MARRIAGES

Ronald Bubko to **Susan Bettanin**, Shepparton, 3rd March, '84.

Graham Bridges to **Glenys Falconer**, Belmont, 12th May, '84.

Wallace Fraser to **Miranda Ridgeway**, Elsternwick, 27th June, '84.

Stephen Temple-Watts to **Viola Wylam**, Toowoomba, 25th August, '84.

Elizabeth Richardson to **Chris Poustie**, Geelong, 1st December, '84.

Mary-Margaret Tinney to **Andrew Gibson**, Geelong, 15th December.

David Weltenhall to **Christine Michell**, Adelaide, 31st December, '84.

Andrew Flavel to **Pauline Boyd**, Geelong, 11th January, '85.

David McKenzie to **Jennie Hutchinson**, Toorak, 2nd February, '85.

Michael Ireson to **Rebecca Janama**, Newtown, 9th February, '85.

Ross George to **Lynette Byrne**, Ormond College, 10th February, '85.

Alan Wishart to **Janene McNaught**, Inverleigh, 23rd February, '85.

Graeme Stewart to **Carmen Morton**, Streatham, 2nd March, '85.

Bruce Powell to **Donna Elliot**, Geelong, 8th March, '85.

Virginia Cook to **Dougal Thomson**, Ripponlea, 9th March, '85.

Gary Emery to **Judy Lake**, Newtown, 9th March, '85.

Darren Allbutt to **Lesley-Ann Davison**, Queenscliff, 16th March, '85.

Warren Pescud to **Rita Asagnostou**, South Yarra, 18th March, '85.

Jennifer Le Deux to **John Hawkins**, Geelong, 22nd March, '85.

Michael Kelly to **Amanda Pescott**, Corio, 20th April, '85.

Stephen Amezdroz to **Roseanne Lyall**, Sydney, 27th April, '85.

Jenny Nall to **Geoffrey Joyce**, Geelong, 4th May, '85.

BRANCH NEWS

Dr S. John Menzies '61 President of the Camperdown Branch, presided at a dinner held at the Commercial Hotel on Thursday, 30th. May Traveller and adventurer **Alister McArthur '55** was guest speaker. Fifty Old Collegians, wives and parents attended.

COMING EVENTS: Sydney Branch will hold a Reunion Dinner at the Royal Automobile Club, 89 Macquarie Street on Friday 14th. June 6.30 for 7.30pm. Guest of Honour will be **John Bechervaise**. Further information from Secretary, **John Cameron** (02) 427 3469.

Grampians Branch - 2nd August - Sec. **Geoff Heard** (053) 53 1420.

Ballarat Branch - 9th. August - Sec. **Alex Baulch** (055) 75 2595.

Ballarat Branch - 6th. September - Sec. **Geoff Drennan** (053) 31 2222.

BOWLS

OGCA finished equal third to Carey in the Sir James Darling Trophy played at Kew.

The team was Owen Brushfield ('22) Vin Hasset ('27), Ike Gosbell ('30), Peter Evans ('47), Bill Coles ('26), Rod Ingpen ('23), Geo Newton ('26), Geo Fleming ('12), Bert Barnes ('18), Tom Clark (hon life mem), Bill Oman ('25), Aub Barber ('22), Lex Vivian ('39).

OBITUARIES

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

H. R. Wilson	('14)
I. McD. Craig	('20)
H. N. A. Ross	('21)
E. W. McCann	('22)
R. D. Nicholson	('23)
W. L. Proud	('23)
A. J. Rennie	('25)
W. I. Henderson	('25)
J. F. Nimmo	('26)
R. B. Knight	('27)
D. McC. McIntyre	('27)
J. H. Gough	('28)
K. E. Busbridge	('32)
R. W. Redpath	('34)
J. D. Douglas	('40)
R. L. Hill	('36)
J. L. Havre	('42)
J. D. Backwell	('47)
A. S. Bullen	('47)
D. H. Reynolds	('30)
J. F. Nelson	('31)

Vale E.W. McCann

Mr Ernie McCann ('22) who served the college faithfully as a student and Old Collegian, died in Geelong in April.

A prefect in 1924, his sporting record is outstanding. He was in the athletics team in 1919, 20, 21, 22 (capt) and 23 and won the College Cup the same year, played in the first XVIII in 1922 and 23 (capt), and the first XI in 1922, 23 and 24 and VIII in 1924.

He was on the OGCA committee from 1945 to 1950, vice-president from 1951-57, and on the College council from 1958-73.

As a man in the Geelong community he "worked tirelessly for the economic, social, educational and cultural development of the region" (Geelong Advertiser, April 10, 1986).

The paper reported that as chairman of the Geelong Promotion Committee he was instrumental in negotiations to have Alcoa select Point Henry for its Australian manufacturing operations.

Also, that with others he fought against the odds to get Geelong a Performing Arts Centre, to found United Way (Community Chest), and gave of his time as a commissioner of the Port of Geelong Authority (Geelong Harbor Trust).