



AD ASTRA

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THE CHAPEL

Although the Foundation Stone of the original House of Music was unveiled on the 24th October, 1936, by the then Headmaster, Reverend F.W. Rolland, the House of Music did not open its doors until 15th August, 1937. Dr. Norwood, a former Headmaster of Harrow School in England, performed the ceremony. It is rather interesting to read the June, 1937, edition of the Pegasus which says this of the new building:

"But perhaps the gem of the school architecture is the new House of Music. It has made the oval the playing field of a great Public School. Seen from the pavilion it is an ever recurring delight. The first impression of the College is at length worthy of it. . . . Old slates have been procured to match the bricks, and the result is a unity possessing the quiet beauty of perfect things".

Mr. Rolland's great desire was always to see music as a central and regular part of the curriculum instead of being voluntary and haphazard. Music was to be a part of life not merely a strange supplement to it.

Extraordinary things happened under the roof of this beautiful little building, perhaps even some coaxing and cajoling of which Headmasters would not have approved! But there is no doubt that the influence of this building and what went on in it was immense in the establishment of the school's reputation as a very fine musical institution.

Of course many people have been involved with activities in the House of Music but the one giant who stood astride all was Mr. George Logie Smith. He came to the College in 1937 with not a music qualification on paper! The growth of music under this man was absolutely spectacular, and most memorable perhaps for the culmination of the labours of both the Houses of Guilds and Music in the unforgettable Gilbert and Sullivan productions.

In the early days those few boys who learned the piano were viewed perhaps with some suspicion by the majority but the robustness of Logie Smith saw music gain a respectability that was envied by many schools. How he encouraged strapping young men to sing the female roles in Gilbert and Sullivan still astounds people. Men come and men go, however, and in 1958 George Logie Smith left the College and was followed by Bill Martin and Hartley Newnham and the Austin Gray Centre became the home of music when it was opened in 1980.

With the lessening of the frantic activity inside the House of Music, the imaginations of those central to the College's management drifted to other conceivable purposes for the building. Its shape and construction had always conjured images of an Anglo-Saxon church in the Cotswolds and it was not long before serious suggestions were made that the House of Music could become the College Chapel.

After a great deal of thought and planning, the College Council approved the proposed plan for conversion into a Chapel at its meeting on 10th March, 1988. The school architect took great pains to create a most lovely extension to the House of Music to double its interior size so that the Chapel could

AU REVOIR
'J.H.'

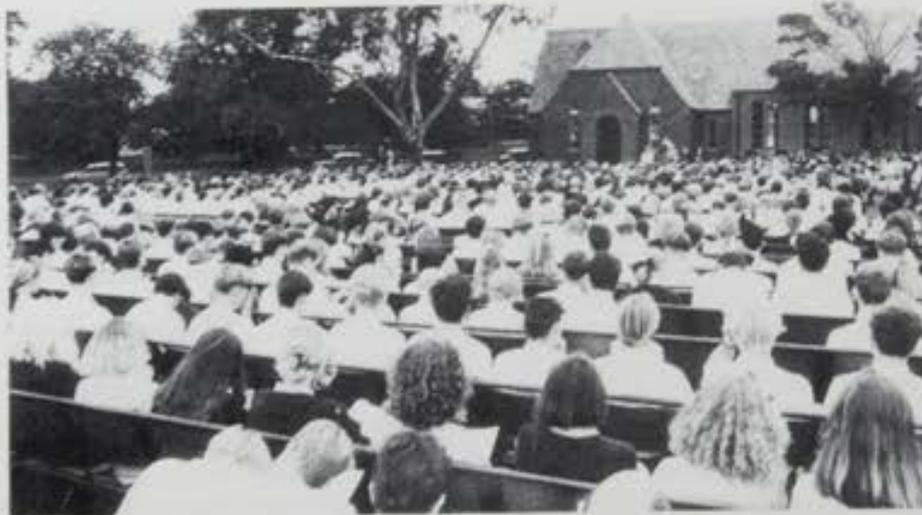


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seat about two hundred and twenty in the congregation, and the result is what we see today on the corner of Aphrasia and Talbot Streets.

Those who have inspected the building agree that the transition is remarkable and that the building will be a wonderful addition to the College's facilities and will form the focus of the spiritual life of the school.

The Chapel was dedicated on the 8th March, 1989, by Sir Ronald Wilson, the President of the Assembly of the United Church in Australia, at a service at which the whole of the school student body was present.



CHANGES

AD ASTRA

Communication is considered such an essential element of any organisation.

Since November, 1959, when the first four page edition was published, Ad Astra has served as the major source of information between the school, the Old Geelong Collegians' Association and the community. In that time it has fulfilled an invaluable role and will continue in the future to serve that purpose, only now to an expanded readership.

The establishment of the College Foundation, with its basic aim to serve the College and to act as a focus for the activities of the many and varied faces of the College community, has brought into sharp focus the need for a single publication that can keep the whole of the wider College family informed about developments at the school, hence the new style and expanded Ad Astra.

In the past there have been sixty editions of Ad Astra but not all of them have gone to people beyond the membership of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association. In fact, if we look carefully, we shall find that Ad Astra has served a number of constituencies in its lifetime and there has been a curious oscillation between its having been the newsletter of The Geelong College and its being the newsletter to the Old Geelong Collegians' Association.

Interestingly many of the changes in format of Ad Astra have coincided with the launching of building appeals by the College but this most recent change in the format and the distribution of Ad Astra is not associated with a major capital fund raising thrust.

The first edition appeared in November, 1959, and apart from the minor introduction of a green highlight to the headline in the second edition, Ad Astra remained as "Newsletter of The Geelong College" until without much explanation, the September, 1965, issue changed to "Newsletter to the Old Geelong Collegians' Association" and continued that way until March, 1969, with the September, 1966, edition being the only one that has ever been printed in blue ink. The next major change in format occurred for the March, 1969, - "Incorporating The College Parent" - and that stayed for only one edition but the March, 1969, Ad Astra heralded the format in which the newsletter was

distributed until the present issue. The September, 1969, to June, 1980, issues changed to "News Sheet of The Geelong College Community", in December, 1980, it was "The Old Geelong Collegians' Issue" and from June, 1981, to December, 1988, the heading announced "The Old Geelong Collegians' Association".

So after sixty issues of Ad Astra, another change is introduced so that it will now appeal to not just the Old Geelong Collegians but also all members of the College community and our endeavour will be to post this newsletter three or four times a year to every Old Collegian, Foundation member, and all parents of present Collegians and others who are interested.

The publishing of the new Ad Astra will now fall to the College Development Office and it is to be hoped that it becomes a really productive and informative way of maintaining contact with our friends.

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Development Office has the responsibility of servicing the Foundation, the O.G.C.A., and the College community generally, with secretarial services, the production of Ad Astra and other printed material, and the organisation of reunions and other functions. The Development Office consists of Bob Grant, David Whitcroft and a secretary.



Bob Grant returned to the College two years ago as Registrar and Director of the newly formed Foundation.

Bob, who was a boarder in Mackie in 1947-49, went to Scotch College when his parents moved to Melbourne. There he was a Prefect, Captain of Athletics, Vice-Captain of Football and Captain of Boats, rowing in the winning 1952 Head of the River crew and 1953 1st VIII. He became Australian Open and Universities javelin champion, competed in the 1956 Olympic Games and was State Decathlon champion.

After some accounting studies and National Service in Aircrew, he studied Physical Education and became Director of Sport and Physical Education at Scotch. He was also a Senior Boarding House Master, Company Commander in cadets and led the Alpine Walking and Ski Clubs.

He then followed E.M. Davidson as administrator of Public School Sport and was Chairman/Secretary of the APS/AGSV Joint Sports' Association and represented school sport on various State and local government advisory committees. He wrote the School Sport Column for 'The Age' for eight years.

These sporting involvements kept Bob in contact with Geelong and the College, especially during the Head of the River, and he bought a holiday farm at Moriac. He and his family enjoyed the area and welcomed the chance to change lifestyles and return to the College to be part of the development of the College. He has also been involved in the coaching of football and rowing and hopes to find time for some athletic coaching.

David Whitcroft has maintained an active involvement with the College since leaving in 1965. He has served as a



committee member of the O.G.C.A., but his chief continuing involvement has been through the Boat Club and the Albert Bell Club. He coached junior crews at the College from 1974 until 1983 when employment necessitated a move to Melbourne. As a member of the Albert Bell Club committee, David served a two-year term as President; he had acted as provider for barbecues and assisted with the organisation of dinners, and was generally available when something needed to be done. It was a source of great personal pleasure when he was elected as a Patron of the Club in 1987.

After leaving school, David worked as a Clerk of Courts for nearly ten years. He then held a series of positions which included insurance sales and restaurant work, but which mainly involved youth welfare work. In January, 1986, David began working at The Rockhampton Grammar School as the Sports Co-Ordinator and later transferred to full-time Resident Master when the boarding house was restructured. Whilst there he also held the position of Master-in-Charge of Rowing. David came straight from Rockhampton to begin work as the Executive Officer of the O.G.C.A. in the middle of March and is employed as a full-time member of staff. He will be the Executive Officer to the Old Geelong Collegians' Association and will work with the Development Office. He will live in Mackie as a resident tutor and be involved in rowing.

VALE, JOHN HOLLIS CAMPBELL

John Hollis Campbell, born in Winchelsea in 1895, was to become a 'School Master Extraordinaire' and a legendary Geelong Collegian. He was known to generations of boys and staff colleagues as 'J.H.' to distinguish him from 'L.J.' (Frosty) Campbell. He joined the College in 1904, was Dux and winner of the College Cup for Athletics in 1912.

After service in the AIF, he worked in a Bank in Perth and completed his Degree at the University of Perth. He returned to the College in 1927, and became Master-in-Charge of the Preparatory School in 1928 and Housemaster of Shannon House. In 1931 he returned to Perth for the year. 'J.H.' was not to leave the College again till his retirement in 1963.

Those thirty six years were years of dedicated service to the College in almost every facet of the school's life. Among his many initiatives was the formation of a Drum and Bugle Band which was to be replaced by the Cadet Corps' Brass Band later on.

His work at Warrinn, began in 1933, and in 1939 he was appointed Master-in-Charge, which lasted till 1960. During his early years in Warrinn, he had his Matron 'Maggie', who spoilt Masters (including 'J.H.') and boys alike, and was an essential cog in the running of, and in maintaining the happiness that surrounded, the 'J.H.' boys.

As well as his responsibilities for Warrinn, he was Housemaster of Calvert House, and involved with the House of Guilds.

A keen and enthusiastic hiker, 'J.H.' was a stalwart of the Ramblers Guild, which boasted among its members - Bobby Radcliffe (Warden of the House of Guilds), Bertie Keith, Alex Hillhouse and George Logie Smith.

Photography, like everything 'J.H.' did, was a great joy to him. There are many boys, their sisters, mothers, fathers, and friends who can testify to the great care, the patience, and the excellence of 'J.H.'s' photographs.

At various times he coached cricket and football teams; (particularly the 2nd Eighteen) umpired football matches, from the centre of the oval; coached boys in the art of 'putting the shot' and from time to time provided expert coaching in the skills of hockey.

No doubt his greatest contribution to the sporting life of the College came in 1940 when he was appointed Master-in-Charge of Rowing. His complete understanding of boys; his uncanny capacity to assess their strengths and weaknesses, particularly as to how they would perform under pressure, made him the pillar of the Boat Club. He gave to the Boat Club that stability it needed, for he was ever to be found 'pottering' about the boat shed, making sure that everyone was busy, happy and eager to succeed. Discipline, so essential in such a demanding sport, was not visible as such but it was there just the same.



'J.H.' at the Boatsheds

As senior History master he was the proud owner of an extensive library of history books, which he later presented to the College library. His interest in the Geelong Historical Society after his retirement indicated that his love of history had not waned.

There seems no doubt that 'J.H.'s' three great loves (apart from his sister Sheila) were Warrinn, rowing (the Boat Club), and music, in which the Glee Club held pride of place. His vast collection of records kept him abreast of all the latest performances, and his love for the flute, saw him, on his retirement, as a regular contributor to the Geelong Symphony Orchestra. He was to teach the flute to many enthusiastic boys at the

Preparatory School, and give them the benefit of his wisdom, dedication to and love of the instrument.

Such was the calibre of 'J.H.' that he had no favourites: everything he did, everyone with whom he was involved, boys and staff, were treated in the same kindly and caring way, nothing was too much trouble for him, and he was not to be hurried in searching for answers.

His vast contribution to the education of generations of boys and his influence on them, was not gained from his pre-eminence as a teacher of history, but, from his complete involvement in all the happenings at The Geelong College. Such dedication is the hallmark of the genuine teacher.

To the Glee Club he was its patron, defender, guardian of its rights, philosopher and friend. It was he who fought its battles in the Common Room, nurtured the boys in the cast when they were under attack, and gave unstinted support to its Musical Director and Producer. Just as with the Boat Club and Warrinn, he carried the banner of the Glee Club whenever it was needed.

'J.H.' was incapable of an ungenerous thought or shady deed. Pettiness, jealousy and dislike of others was not in his make-up. He never interfered in Glee Club rehearsals, but was happy to be called upon to undertake any task asked of him - willingly and gladly. He loved to be involved; never coveted fame or fortune and was happy when everyone else was happy and delighted to be part of the many aspects of College life. That his influence on many boys enabled them to blossom out into responsible citizens was all the reward he wished. Oh! that there were more 'J.H.'s' about in these days in which youth is beset with so many problems.

We say farewell to a great Schoolmaster: a tender, loving and considerate human being. A man with a deep and abiding affection for his College and for all those generations of boys who passed through his care, in the many years of his selfless service. Though Fairfax in "Yeomen of the Guard" said, "it is easier to die well, than to live well", 'J.H.' succeeded in accomplishing both; Au Revoir 'J.H.'

(The above is an edited version of the eulogy given by George Logie Smith at the funeral service for 'J.H.' at All Saints' Church on 16th March.)

THE PRINCIPAL

THE COLLEGE STRATEGY PLAN

With the successful completion of the Chapel, the Council's Strategy Plan is well under way. The plan envisages a modest increase in the size of the school and, in fact, over the past three years, the enrolment has grown to 1,246.

The much needed Hall/Music Complex at the Preparatory School will shortly go to tender, and design development plans for the Senior School academic extensions at the site's Noble Street frontage are proceeding.

The next priorities are the Performing Arts/Music extensions at the Senior School and an Art/Craft facility at the Preparatory School.

The progress of the Plan, which also contemplates the replacement of the Boat Shed, an increase in the number of tennis courts and the provision of a swimming pool at the Senior School is being kept under review by the Council. The speed of its implementation is determined, of course, by the availability of funds.

The Plan reflects the College Council's determination to carry forward the work of the planners and builders of past generations, and to continue to strive to provide the staff and students with first class facilities in a setting of beauty.

SCHOOL PREFECTS

This year's School Captain, Kate Sears, daughter of David (OGC), has made a very positive impression in her role and is ably assisted by her Vice-Captains, Jane Brushfield and Andrew Howie, son of John (OGC). Kate, was also Girls' Captain of Boats and a member of the winning Head of the River First IV.

Other Prefects are Ali Cameron, daughter of Doug (OGC); Kim Connelly; Paul Curtis, Boys' Captain of Boats; Samantha Haebich, another member of the winning First IV; Michelle Harris, daughter of Warren (Staff); Jock Heard, son of Geoff (OGC); Sally Jennings, daughter of Bill (Staff); David Leary; Travis Wiffen, Captain of Cricket; and Anissa Yttrup, Captain of Softball.

*Right: Jane Brushfield, (Vice-Captain),
Kate Sears, (School Captain), and
Andrew Howie, (Vice-Captain).*

FOUR-TERM YEAR

The Ministry of Education in Victoria is presently conducting a review of the four-term year, having had two full years of its experience.

Despite many misgivings in schools across the state about the supposed advantages of the four-term year, there is no likelihood that the Ministry will reverse the decision it took to implement the four-term year from 1987; the only points of negotiation concern the positioning of the present holiday breaks.

Problems exist especially with the positioning of the first term holiday, tied as it is to the Easter break. In a good number of years the first term will be only seven weeks in length which is far too short for the students to settle into the rhythm of the school year. This positioning of the first term holiday inevitably creates terms of quite unequal length and the possibility that Anzac Day falls very close to a holiday break, and this is generally not felt to be very satisfactory either.

One other major drawback is the fact that at present the third term break falls much too close to the Year 12 examinations and leaves the Year 12s with inadequate time to prepare for those final examinations, though it must be said that this problem will diminish with the phasing out of examinations from 1992 onwards.

We would be most reluctant to depart from the general format of the school year for Ministry schools so, whilst we might have misgivings and we do experience problems with respect to our sport, we feel that we are bound to follow the Government's recommendations.

One unfortunate by-product of the review, however, is the fact that we are unable to publish school dates for 1990 yet, and that is to be regretted.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

Whilst there have been many outstanding performances by Collegians past and present in a great variety of areas, these performances in particular are most noteworthy:

Haami Williams (Year 11, Calvert) recently set a Victorian Under 16 Triple Jump record at the State Championships with a leap of 14.50 metres.

David Hay (O.G.C.) who left the College last year, won the Victorian Open State High Jump title with a leap of 2.19 metres and, in the process, exceeded the qualifying standard for the 1990 Commonwealth Games.

Another notable achievement was the selection of Cameron Burgess (Year 9, Coles) in the squad for the selection of the Australian Mathematical Olympiad team to represent our nation at the International Mathematical Olympiad, an international competition in mathematical problem solving.

Scholarships

The College community may be aware that our scholarship testing programme runs under the co-operative scheme operated by the Australian Council for Educational Research. This year our examinations will be held on Saturday, 6th May, in each of the three year levels, 7, 9 and 11.

In general the College is not a school that is well endowed financially and, as a consequence, scholarships and bursaries are few in number; I take this opportunity, therefore, to encourage generous people to endow further scholarships and bursaries as a possible way of their joining the Foundation. Details can be obtained from the Principal.



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CURRICULUM MATTERS

The VCE(HSC) results for the Year 12 students of 1988 were pleasing from a number of aspects. Firstly, 145 out of 157 satisfactorily completed a Year 12 course of study. Secondly, eight subjects recorded a 100% pass rate, and lastly, the large number of students who achieved very good results.

The new Victorian Certificate of Education, which will be phased in over the period 1990-92, will be a common credential to mark the successful completion of 12 years of schooling.

The certificate will be awarded to students who satisfactorily complete a programme of studies normally undertaken over four semesters in Years 11 and 12. It will be awarded for the first time in 1992 to Year 12 students who satisfactorily complete two years of VCE studies. The normal student workload for the two-year VCE programme will be 24 semester-length units of study.

From 1992, all VCE students (other than students returning to study) will be required to undertake a Victorian Curriculum and Assessment Board - approved programme of studies which will include:

- four units of the common study of English
- four to sixteen units of Arts/Humanities studies (of which two units will be the common units of Australian Studies)
- four to sixteen units of Mathematics/ Science/ Technology studies.

To qualify for the award of the VCE, from 1992 students (other than students returning to study) will have to satisfactorily complete at least sixteen units of study, including at least:

- three units of the common study of English
- three sequences of Semester 3 and Semester 4 level units of studies other than English.

Assessment and reporting will be based on the satisfactory completion of all the work requirements prescribed for each unit of study and 4-levels will be assessed by procedures which involve moderation and external assessment.

In 1988, VCAB conducted trials of alternative approaches to moderation and external assessment. Changes to current assessment arrangements will be conditional on the success of these trials.

A statement of results, which will be issued at the end of each year to all students enrolled in VCE units of study, will provide a cumulative record of achievement in all VCE units for which a student has received an assessment. Statements of results for new VCE units will be issued for the first time at the end of 1990. The new certificate will be issued for the first time at the end of 1992.

A VCE Implementation Committee has been formed to monitor the introduction of the new VCE between now and 1992 and plans are well in hand for the introduction of Semesters 1 and 2 of English, Australian Studies and Mathematics in 1990. These subjects have already incorporated some aspects of the new courses into the present 1989 courses, as has Geography.

The Geelong College is involved with the trialling of Common Assessment Tasks (CATs) in Mathematics. All students of Mathematics B are taking the course Change and Approximations - Extensions instead of Mathematics B. The greatest difference relates to the assessment. The programme of assessment is carried out by using four CATs. These are scheduled for early Term II, early and late Term III and late Term IV. CAT 1 is a project, CAT 2 a challenging problem, CAT 3 a 1 1/2 hours test on facts and skills, and CAT 4, a 1 1/2 hours test on analysis questions.

Hence the students undertaking the CATs trials will not be sitting a final 3-hour examination. They will receive a letter grade reporting for each of the CATs. The letter grade (A-E) will be based on definitions of performance levels.

Also, some students will be involved with single CATs trials in Theatre Studies and LOTE (Languages Other Than English).

Members of staff have been actively involved in responding to draft study designs, proposals for CATs and taking part in writing CDSMs (Course Design Support Material).

A brief time line for the introduction of the new VCE:

- 1990** English, Australian Studies, Mathematics Semesters 1, 2 (Year 11)
- 1991** Other Semester 1, 2 courses (Year 11). English, Australian Studies, Mathematics Semesters 3, 4 (Year 12)
- 1992** All studies at Semesters 1, 2, 3 and 4

SPORT

It is a truism that sport is what you make of it. The fact is, of course, that sport means different things to different people. If you happen to like it, or are good at it, or both, then there are few problems, the main one being that you don't get enough of it. The problems are more tangible, however for those for whom the most exertion they are inclined to handle is getting up, showering and dressing first thing in the morning.

Things have changed somewhat since the days when sport at the College meant cricket, tennis or rowing in summer; football in winter; athletics in spring; and if you couldn't get anything out of these, then bad luck!

Because sport is compulsory, it behoves us to make it as meaningful and as beneficial as it can possibly be for as many students as possible.

The bulk of students play competitive sport against other A.P.S. schools, local schools, or local clubs. Sports offered are: cricket, rowing, tennis, swimming, softball, basketball, netball, hockey, football and athletics.

Activities also offered for some include: squash, badminton, aerobics and bushwalking while individuals are allowed to pursue such personal choices as the martial arts, horse-riding, skiing, surfing and sailing if they are not required for College teams.

Football umpiring, too, is offered during the winter months, and if any ex-student or parent would be prepared to help as a central football umpire, the sportsmaster would be delighted to hear from you!

Sport still plays a large role in the scheme of things at the College and is one of the enrichment activities which have a bearing on character development, personal fitness and self-image which hopefully will help students through crises in life after they have left school.

The advent of the four-term year has created many administrative problems in the running of a school, not the least of which has been a fairly major reshuffle in the organisation of sport. Whilst most sports are still held at the same time of the year, virtually all are interrupted by long holiday breaks.

The summer sports of cricket, tennis, rowing and softball start in November of the preceding year, and then continue on after the summer vacation. This year there were two A.P.S. rounds prior to Christmas! Football, hockey, netball and cross-country have an enforced two week break at the end of Term II before

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SPORT (continued)

continuing, and athletics has a three week break mid-season. Needless to say, it is often extremely difficult and inconvenient for students to maintain personal fitness during these long breaks and for team momentum to be maintained.

Notwithstanding, the College achieved some fine results in Term I sport this year. Statistics of course, can be misleading and can give a very narrow interpretation of a team's progress and efforts during the season. Some would argue that you are a winner as soon as you begin to participate, and certainly all who gave of their time and considerable efforts are to be congratulated.

BOYS' A.P.S. RESULTS

Cricket:

- 12/11/88 G.C. 139 L.S.C. 5/160
(Practice Match)
19/11/88 G.C. 22 & 125 L. Carey 3/81
(dec.) & 3/67
26/11/88 G.C. v H.C., washed out.
4/2/89 G.C. 9/230 D. Mentone 229
(Practice Match)
11/2/89 G.C. 67 & 99 L.S.K.C. 6/281
18/2/89 G.C. 53 & 151 L.G.G.S.
8/140 (dec.) & 1/67
25/2/89 G.C. 143 & 153 D.M.G.S.
130 & 335
4/3/89 G.C. 7/280 (dec) D. B.G.S.
154
11/3/89 G.C. 43 & 99 L.W.C. 5/128
(dec) & 0/16
18/3/89 G.C. 117 & 7/97 L.X.C. 229

Tennis:

- 12/11/88 G.C. 10-109 D.S.C. 6-110
19/11/88 G.C. 8-109 L. Carey 8-110
22/11/88 G.C. 5-95 L.H.C. 11-128
11/2/89 G.C. 8-124 D.S.K.C. 8-123
18/2/89 G.C. 14-139 D.G.G.S. 2-72
25/2/89 G.C. 12-133 D.M.G.S. 4-105
4/3/89 G.C. 8-117 D.B.G.S. 8-110
11/3/89 G.C. 9-111 D.W.C. 7-104
18/3/89 G.C. 11-132 D.X.C. 5-90

GIRLS' A.P.S. RESULTS

Tennis:

- 9/11/88 G.C. 4 L. G.G.S. 8
18/2/89 G.C. 3-46 L. Caul. 9-70
23/2/89 G.C. 0-25 L. W.C. 12-124
25/2/89 G.C. 10-72 D. Carey 2-36
11/3/89 G.C. 7-72 D. G.G.S. 5-63

Softball:

- 16/2/89 G.C. 4 L. Caul. 29
18/2/89 G.C. 2 L. Merton Hall 4
G.C. 4 D. Morongo 3
G.C. 6 D.P.L.C. 4
G.C. 1 = Toorak College 1
25/2/89 G.C. 1 L. Wesley 20
G.C. 14 D. Caul. 9.
4/3/89 G.C. 21 D. Morongo 8
11/3/89 G.C. 11 D. G.G.S. 3
16/3/89 G.C. 15 D. Sacred Heart 11.



Special Congratulations to the members of the victorious Girls' 1st IV; Samantha Stevenson (Bow), Samantha Haebich (2), Kate Sears (3), Sarah McCann (Stroke), Julia Kent-Hughes (Cox).

ROWING

This year's results at the Head of the River and at the Junior Regatta clearly demonstrated that the training and development programmes implemented in the Boat Club over the past three years have worked well. The increased amount of training both on and off the water resulted in the well deserved win by the Girls' 1st IV.

Of equal importance is the fact that of the twelve boys' VIII's and the fifteen girls' IV's which competed this year, nineteen crews rowed in the major or winners finals, wins being recorded by the 1st, 10th and 11th IV's and by the 11th VIII. Four of the remaining crews won their respective finals. With nearly 200 rowers in the Boat Club there is an obvious strength and depth developing in the Boat Club which augurs well for the immediate and long term future of the Club.

Congratulations and thanks must be expressed to the Director of Rowing, Mr. Frank Stone, and the vast team of coaches (thirty four this year), organisers, Parents' Support Group and other active supporters who have contributed to this year's success. However the real thanks must go to the rowers themselves, whose improvement in commitment and attitude have been most evident.

The example set by both of the first crews, who won the Victorian Champion Schoolgirls' IV and the Victorian Champion Schoolboys' VIII titles respectively, has obviously provided inspiration right down to the 12th VIII and 15th IV.

MUSIC

Music at the College has started off on a good note.

All students requiring individual tuition have been accommodated with the exception of one or two students wanting to learn saxophone, where there is a shortage of instruments for the time being.

The Senior School Concert Band was brought together for two special rehearsals to provide the music for the service of the Dedication of the School Chapel. The first rehearsal saw sixty three students in practice, with the prospects of a membership strength of eighty plus, when regular rehearsals start in Term II.

The Senior String Ensemble have been rehearsing regularly throughout this term. Also 1989 will possibly see the beginning of a small but full sounding Symphony Orchestra. This medium will be appreciated by the string players, and the wind players interested in taking part. The only problem at the moment is when to timetable rehearsals.

A string workshop and master-class was organised by the South Barwon Music Society for Thursday, 9th March, and Mrs M. Dwyer arranged for some of our senior string players to attend. The specialist who gave the Workshop was Spiros Rantos.

Other workshops and master-classes for winds and vocalists are being arranged for Term II.

DRAMA

The Drama Department is proud to announce that the **School Play** for 1989 will be:-

"And Then There Were None"
(previously titled
"Ten Little Niggers")
by **Agatha Christie**.

This exciting thriller will be staged
at

The Blakiston Theatre,
The Geelong Performing Arts Centre,
Little Malop Street, Geelong,
on

Wednesday, 2nd August, 1989,
Friday, 4th August, 1989,
Saturday, 5th August, 1989.

Bookings may be made one month
prior to the 2nd August at
The Performing Arts Centre
(052) 217877.

Ticket Price
Adults \$9.00
Students \$6.00

All enquiries may be made to
Mr. John Gibson at the College.

The Drama Club is presenting the
hilarious Pantomime:-

"Babes In The Wood"
by John Cocker.

to be held in the Morrison Hall,
The Geelong College
on:

Monday, 19th June, 1989,
Tuesday, 20th June, 1989
and

Wednesday, 21st June 1989
at 8.00 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased
at the door or by ringing
Mrs. Annette Walter, at the College
(26 3111) to make reservations.

Ticket Price
Adults \$8.00
Students \$4.00

The College is once again entering
the Rock 'n Roll Eisteddfod.

Heats to be held at Camberwell
Civic Centre on 1st August.

The finals will be at the Melbourne
Entertainment Centre.
Old Collegian, **Caroline Kent** (nee
Harvey) is the Choreographer.

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATIONS

SENIOR SCHOOL

Our year commenced with the Cloisters Night on the eve of Term I. The weather was threatening and the breeze brisk, but the atmosphere and refreshments provided the right ingredients to ease the pressures on parents and staff embarking on a new school year. It was pleasing to see boarder parents stay to enjoy the night, and to meet with new staff members.

The Committee will support a dinner for all year levels. This commenced with Year 9 parents, held in the Dining Hall on 9th March, and enjoyed by over 150 parents.

Other dinner dates are:

Year 10 Dinner - 12th May

Year 11 Dinner - 18th August

Year 12 Valedictory Dinner - 26th
October at the new Geelong Football
Club Social Club facilities at Kardinia
Park (we have outgrown the Manbo).

1989 WINE OFFER

Orlando 1986 Limited Release
Rhine Riesling
\$60 per dozen

Saltram 1986 Coonawarra
Cabernet Sauvignon
\$78 per dozen

Mixed dozen at \$69

Both are excellent value
commercially bottled wines. All the
"Geelong Half Dozen" have been
sold.

Contact Peter Jackman
(052) 43 7538

FILM NIGHT

at the Pix Theatre on
Thursday, 27th April.

David Williamson's new film

"Emerald City"

Champagne supper will be provided.
Tickets at \$10 each may be obtained
from Rod McCann (22 1451),
Alan Williamson (43 3838)
or the School Office.

The Committees looks forward to your
participation in these and other
activities throughout the year, to
strengthen and support the links
between parents, students and the
College.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Early in the school year, coffee
mornings for parents at each year level
are held. These give parents the
opportunity to meet each other and their
children's class teachers.

On 9th February, a successful
'Quadrangle Night' took place at the
Middle School for parents to meet with
the teachers for supper and an informal
chat.

The Middle School Parents' Association
had its first day meeting on Monday, 6th
March. The guest speaker was Mr. Rob
Harris who talked about his exchange in
Bassano, Canada.

Mr. John Kaye, Bursar of The Geelong
College, spoke to the Campbell House
Parents Association on the topic 'Where
do your fees go?' at their meeting on
Friday, 10th March.

The Campbell House and Middle School
Associations combined for the first
major fund raising event for this year
with a Fashion Parade of the Country
Road Winter Collection at the Mall, Bay
City Plaza on the evening of Tuesday,
14th March. A delicious chicken,
champagne and sweets supper was
served to the 200 people who attended.
During the evening parents and friends
were also given the opportunity to taste
the wines being offered this year in the
College Wine Drive.

The College Concert Series.

Another great series of concerts -
from jazz to chamber music - is being
held in the Morrison Hall commencing
at 7.45 p.m. The remaining programme
is:

Friday, 2nd June
Rantos Collegium Chamber
Orchestra.

Monday, 17th July
Don Burrows Jazz Quartet.

Saturday, 9th September
Jones & Co. - scintillating singers.

Saturday, 14th October
Triptych guitarists.

Friday, 10th November
Max Cooke and the team of pianists.

Brochures have been circulated and
are also available from the General
Office at the College.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The Preparatory School currently has an enrolment of 558 students, and it includes children from 5 years to 14 years of age. The academic curriculum is complemented by a wide range of activities which include excursions, sporting programmes and outdoor education pursuits.

FESTIVAL DAY

On Festival Day in December, 1988, the Campbell House children not only looked like angels, they sang like them too.



The students of Campbell House enter for Festival Day singing Jubilate Deo. They then formed the choir for the Festival Day performance of the Nativity by Year 1.

The Middle School Festival Day programme celebrates the work of our primary and secondary students during the year. Last year's programme included dramatic performances, band numbers and orchestral pieces, reports of activities in the primary and secondary departments and the Headmaster's report.



Rhona McLean, in the Year 8 presentation, demonstrated the Music Departments recommended breathing technique.

Shannon Cook and Clare Dowling shared the lead role of Bunyip Bluegum in Year 6's production of 'The Magic Pudding'. Jane Henderson constructed Barnacle Bill and did a sterling job with her character's deep voice and aggressive manner.



SWIMMING

The trials for the Swimming Championship produced a very large and enthusiastic number of competitors. For many Year 4 children it was the first time they had competed in a swimming meeting. They relished the opportunity and their times were impressive. The emphasis in the Swimming Championships is on individual competition.

The aim of the House Swimming Sports is to encourage all ability levels to enter the fun and challenge of swimming.

QUADRANGLE

A complete upgrading of the Middle School Quadrangle has been undertaken during the past year. A major contribution to the cost of this work came from the proceeds of the 1988 Preparatory School Fair. Students, staff and visitors now have a very pleasant, functional and adaptable area to use and to enjoy.

MUSIC AFTERNOON FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The students from the Middle School presented a varied concert for the group who rarely have the opportunity to attend concerts.



Senior Citizens heard with enjoyment, a beautiful flute duet played by Sophie Weddell and Belinda Smith.

YEAR 8 ELECTIVE SUBJECTS

Three new elective subjects were introduced at Year 8 level this year. They are Science and Technology, Textile Crafts and Advanced Physical Education. Together with the established electives (Drama, Environmental Science, Graphics, History and Music), they provide our students with a wide range of special interest subject choices.

Most electives operate in semester length courses. The students choose two elective subjects each semester.

CAMPS

Camps are held annually for each class from Year 4 to Year 8. These are intended to challenge the students physically, and to develop friendships and teamwork skills.

The Year 7 camp was held in the Grampians recently. The children took part in bushwalking, canoeing, rock climbing and abseiling activities, as well as completing such tasks as cooking, cleaning and food organisation.

OLD GEELONG COLLEGIANS

OBITUARY

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

J.H. Campbell ('12)
 F.J. Daniel ('17)
 N.W. Paul ('20)
 F.I. Routley ('21)
 I.A. Stewart ('22)
 F.D. McIntosh ('23)
 H.D. Cumming ('24)
 F.H. Wattenhall ('24)
 I. Cameron ('26)
 J.W. Read ('26)
 W.J.J. Holdsworth ('29)
 A.J. McCrow ('29)
 A.J. Stephens ('30)
 A.R. Herald ('32)
 J.A. Forbes ('33)
 N.L. Davidson ('37)
 B. Roydhouse ('39)
 B.J. Stephenson ('40)
 L.M. Woodward ('48)
 N.R. McDonald ('49)
 I.W. Bennett ('54)
 J.A. Dixon ('55)
 I.D.G. Daher ('69)
 R.J. Paton ('69)

MARRIAGES

Russell Durnan ('75), to Lindy Brown, Wagga, 28th November, 1987.
 Stephen Lamont ('77), to Gaye Andrew, Mt. Eliza, April 1988.
 Owen Bruhn ('73), to Liz Allen, 1988.
 Mark Lade ('73), to Loretta Vergone, Perth, 8th October, 1988.
 Cindy Barby ('76), to Sam Flanders, Newtown, 7th January, 1989.
 Cameron Henderson ('82), to Sonja Worland, Geelong, 4th February, 1989.
 Tegwen Jones ('78), to Frank Vella, Drysdale, 5th November, 1988.

HONOURS

Councillor John Ferguson Ewart ('37), was awarded an O.A.M., Medal of the Order of Australia, for service to local government and to the community of Murchison. Cr. Ewart is now in his 40th year of service with the Shire of Goulburn and has been Shire President on five occasions.

FEDERATION PEAK REVISITED

It was not the staggering gait so much as the pure white stubble on the chins of the two older ones that encouraged the question, couched in the somewhat condescending tones of the young and strong to the geriatric, "And where are you going?" The reply, "To look at Federation Peak", would be followed by a disbelieving silence and then, "Have you been to the Peak before?" "Well, yes, but it was about forty years ago." "Hey! But the Peak was first climbed only forty years ago". Then would follow the sweetest moment of all when it was admitted that some of the geriatrics had been in that first ascent. The brief basking in the warmth of glory which followed this admission dispelled the discomfort of soaking clothes and tired muscles.

Bruce McLeod, (Staff), Bill Huffam (44), Fred Elliott (41), and Bill Elliott (40), spent ten January days in an attempt to climb Federation Peak in Southwest Tasmania. Bad weather at the critical stage stopped the party from reaching their objective.

On a particularly wet day at Junction Creek the party was more than a little astounded when Newell (Paddy) Barrett (40), and his son, Paul, appeared out of the murk followed later in the day by a party with Peter Hand in it. Paddy and son departed in the rain the next morning following a lusty rendition of the sentry's song from Iolanthe. George Logie Smith would have been overjoyed.



Bill Huffam, Bill Elliott, Newell Barrett and Fred Elliott near Federation Peak.

ALEXANDER J.M. SINCLAIR
 O.B.E., E.D., F.R.C.P.,
 F.R.A.C.P.
 (Died 7th October, 1988)

Many Old Collegians have excelled in their respective careers. Alex Sinclair ('23), was one of these. His distinction in the field of medicine was nothing short of magnificent. His work as a psychiatrist to a number of leading hospitals, the army and citizen military forces, and as a branch councillor and president of the B.M.A. (Victorian Division) are but a few of his many and varied achievements.

Dr. Sinclair's long service to the medical profession was recognised when he was created an Officer of the Order of the British Empire in 1967 and was elected a Fellow of the Australian Medical Association in 1969.

Graduations

We have been informed of these recent conferrings of degrees.

Edward B. Heffernan ('80), - B.Sc. (Hons)

Guy Fairnie ('72), - B.A. Dip. Lib. (Ballarat CAE)

Sarah E. Huffam ('78), - M.B.B.S. (Monash)

Stephen J.K. Gibson ('55), - M.B.A. (Curtin University)

THANKS TOM

Tom Clark bridged the gap from Tim Hill's untimely death to the handing over to the new Executive Officer. His tasks included the editing and distribution of the December "Ad Astra" and the organisation of the O.G.C.A. Annual Dinner. He managed these duties as well as those commitments he already had to the Albert Bell Club, the Highton Bowling Club and the Birthright organisation. Not bad for a fellow who allegedly retired nearly a decade ago.

Tom had already indicated to the Albert Bell Club that he would finish his involvement with the Club after this year's Head of the River. At the Annual Dinner the President, Louise Monotti, thanked Tom for his involvement, which, except for a period immediately after his retirement, has been since the Club's formation in 1975.

Tom's involvement with the College has been exceptional. Whenever and wherever he was needed, he has been prepared to help. Both the O.G.C.A. and the Albert Bell Club have conferred Honorary Life Memberships on Tom. Yet no amount of recognition can adequately acknowledge the commitment and service given by Tom to The Geelong College community. An example, which would be hard to duplicate by any Collegian.

All hope that Tom and his wife, Peg, enjoy his second retirement, and that life may become a little less hectic.

REUNIONS

1930 - 1939 YEAR GROUPS
5TH, 6TH, 7TH MAY
AT THE COLLEGE

MELBOURNE REUNION
FRIDAY, 9th JUNE, 1989
AT THE MELBOURNE CRICKET CLUB

Contact the Development Office on
(052) 26 3123.

1949-51 REUNION



The Chapel

The 1949-51 Reunion group attended the first service held in the delightful new Chapel which was led by the School Chaplain, Rev. Ian Parton, and the Chairman of the College Council, Mr. Garnet Fielding.

The 'Wal Lawler Reunion' saw the Head of the River in style. Perfect weather, great rowing by the College, good fare, and being with friends - some not seen since school days. Forty years on, but it seemed like yesterday.

The riverside lunch was followed by dinner at the Ambassador. The Principal and Don Macmillan reminisced with great wit and many personal memories were revived.

On Sunday, a tour of the Preparatory School, Senior School and Boarding Houses was followed by the first service held in the new Chapel after which a piper then led the procession to an excellent lunch in the Dining Hall. A very rewarding and enjoyable reunion.

Thank you Wally.

A great place to view the races.

Those who attended were:

Geoff & Patricia Barber, Jock & Ros Bromell, Andrew & Eleanor Cameron, Bob Crawford, Bob & Judy Grant, Richard Jeffrey, Lance & Florence Laidlaw, Ross & Barbara Lamont, Wal & Margaret Lawler, Don Lawler, Bruce & Heather Lloyd, Bill & Mardi McCann, Neil & Beverley McKindlay, David Moreton, David & Judi Phillips, Kevin & Marilyn Rix, John & Judith Robinson, John Rooke, Tim & Jacqui Sproat, Graeme & Lorraine Stevens, John & Nancy Sullivan, Brian Thom, Elwyn Roberts, John & Alison Thomson, Kevin & Alison Thomson, Tony & Judy Whiteside, Geoff & Diana Wills. Guests: Bert & Elsie Keith, Ewen & Moira McLean, Des & Audrey Davey, Don & Meg Macmillan, Foundation members, Geoff & Betty Betts, Bill & Elizabeth Farrow and the Principal and his wife, Paul & Jane Sheahan.

Andrew Cameron, Jock Bromell and Stewart McArthur.



MACKIE HOUSE REUNION

TO CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF MACKIE HOUSE

A REUNION OF MACKIE HOUSE BOARDERS
WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,
22nd AND 23rd OF JULY, 1989.

You and your partner are invited to attend this reunion.
Come and meet old friends again, refresh your memories
and retell the stories of your days at school.

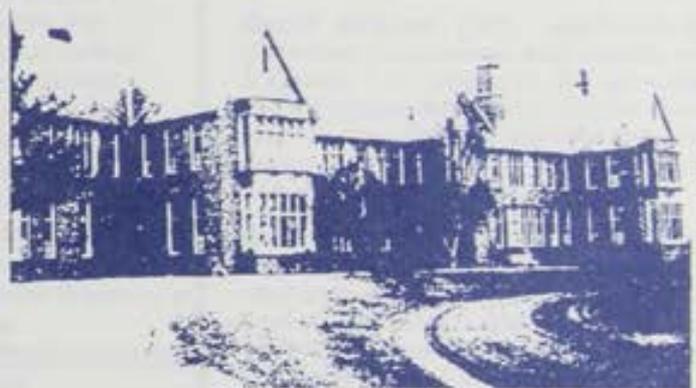
PROGRAMME:

SATURDAY, 22nd JULY, 1989.

- 10.30 a.m. Meet at the Dining Hall for morning tea,
memorabilia and fellowship.
12.30 p.m. Lunch.
2.00 p.m. Tour of Senior School, Library, Morrison Hall,
Rolland Centre, Austin Gray Centre (House of
Guilds).
1st XVIII football versus St. Kevin's College.
4.30 p.m. Afternoon tea.
7.00 p.m. Dinner in the Dining Hall.

SUNDAY, 23rd JULY, 1989.

- 9.45 a.m. Tour of Mackie House, Warrinn, Mossgiel.
11.00 a.m. Chapel.
12.30 a.m. B.B.Q. Lunch with the Boarders.



R.S.V.P. 10th JULY, 1989.
To The Development Office
The Geelong College
P.O. Box 5
GEELONG 3220

I/we.....

..... Postcode Telephone

wish to attend the Mackie House reunion.

Years at Mackie:

Please book me/us in for the following:

- Saturday lunch (@ \$10 per head)
- Saturday dinner (@ \$35 per head)
- Sunday lunch (@ \$10 per head)

Accommodation at the Admiralty Motor Inn, 66 McKillop Street,
at \$56 per night. Double/twin/single (please circle)

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Please find my cheque attached for
(payable to The Geelong College)

TOTAL \$

O.G.C.A. AUTHORS

"Redgums and Hard Yacca", by **Max Neale ('45)**, is another of those local histories fortunately compiled before too much irreplaceable material is lost through time, amnesia, fires, moth, rust.

Max gives us an excellent account of the Elderslie - Langkoop region of western Victoria, first settled in the 1840's and now rated one of the best agricultural areas in southern Australia. He has comfortably shaped a mass of facts into a story of development from those pioneering days to the present, as seen from the land.

Along with the atmosphere of redgums, magpies, hand shearing and horses, floods and fires, we read of the hapless aborigines, water supply problems, foxes and rabbits, roads and bridges. There is some tactful comment on the big cities and the old Vic. - S.A. border survey dispute. There are numerous illustrations.

Those who are interested in the region will find that this book gives it a unity not always appreciated by the individual. It is still obtainable from Max Neale, "Wahroonga", Langkoop, 3312, for \$10 which includes postage, or from Griffiths Book Store in Geelong.

"Heroes are Fools", by **Murray Crawcour ('33)**, printed in Israel in a limited edition, is not yet available commercially in Australia, but has been circulated among some of the author's friends here.

When Murray set out to write his life story for family consumption, he found that his R.A.A.F. career in World War II made an irresistible takeover bid, and the main part of the book has therefore become the interpretation of a young serviceman's diaries by an old man about 50 years later. As a result, and as the title suggests, the glamour and excitement of wartime adventure are balanced by a mature appreciation of its dangers, hardships and frustrations, thus adding conviction to the narrative.

There is plenty of incident, though a reader may wonder at times how anybody won the war. The style is easy and asks no apology for the fact that English has been a virtual second language for the author for the past 40 years.

Remnants of the intended life story are now appendices; family, school, university, life on a kibbutz, etc. There are some candid comments on the long period (1925-37) spent at the College; the reader can assess its value by the end product.



Dr. Alex McGregor ('22) presents his 1926 Geelong College Cup and other trophies to the Principal.

The College Archivist, Reverend Ewen McLean, welcomes all items of interest to the College community.

WATCH THE COLLEGE 1st XVIII Football.

A.P.S. fixtures to be played on

Saturday afternoons are:

13th May v. Caulfield at College

27th May v. Scotch at Scotch

3rd June v. Carey at College

17th June v. Haileybury at

Keysborough

22nd July v. St. Kevin's at College

29th July v. Geelong Grammar at

Grammar

5th August v. Melbourne Grammar at

College.

Football

The Geelong Amateur Football Club has been closely associated with the College over the years. Footballers, who have left school, would be most welcome at the Club. Contact Mr. Murray Hunter on 221553 after hours, if interested.

MISS AUSTRALIA

Lea Dickson ('80), who recently won the Miss Australia contest is looking forward to her year as the Spastic Society of Australia's leading public relations representative.

Lea has just completed a Bachelor of Commerce degree and wanted a career in the Public Relations field. Nothing like starting at the top! She will be promoting community awareness of cerebral palsy.

The contest is no longer just a beauty contest. Contestants are judged on their presentation, knowledge and interest in the Spastic Society. Lea has had experience and interest in this field having worked with the Shannon Park Industries. She speaks very highly of the management of the contest and almost \$ 5 million has been raised for the society in the past year.

HERE AND THERE

Stephen J.K. Gibson ('55), is living in Perth W.A. and working with the Engineering firm of C.M.P.S. Pty. Ltd. Consultants, on Resource and Industrial Development.

Geoff Neilson ('42), representing Australian Accountants, was recently on a satellite T.V. - telephone link up to the TAFE Colleges throughout Victoria. The four half hour sessions were the first of a series to bring the leaders of business and industry to the classroom.

Dr. David Currie ('42), after nearly 30 years with the R.C.A., has retired to Woodend, where he is farming some 200 acres. Daughter **Melita ('81)**, is travelling overseas. This winter she is managing a chalet at Meribel in France.

Helene Cameron ('75), is now a buyer of girls' nightwear in the K.Mart division of the Coles/Myer organisation.

Liz Benson (nee Cox) ('75), became a qualified riding instructor while travelling in England and Europe. Now managing the family poll hereford stud and farm tourist operation with husband Peter at Mandurah, W.A.

Peter Deacon ('61), spent two years in Canberra and has now transferred to Hong Kong as Trade Commissioner.

Stephen Wolter ('67), is a purchasing officer with the Department of Administrative Services, in Canberra. Brother **Bruce ('70)** is employed with Geelong City Council.

Douglas Neely ('54), retired last August, due to ill health, from Humes A.R.C. After 17 years he has served 12 years as Sales Manager and the last 3 years as Manager of Consumer Products for Victoria.

Noel Peck ('57), is joint owner of the self-service supermarket in Koorda, W.A., a small town approximately 250 km. N.E. of Perth, in the Central wheatbelt.

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HERE AND THERE (continued)

Mel Gray-Thompson ('72), spent some time organising rowing in Tamworth. January saw the arrival of his son, Timothy William.

Wayne Mountjoy ('71), is Managing Director with Martyn's Bus Service, Warburton, and Assistant General Manager for Peninsula Bus Lines in Frankston.

Stephen Young ('67), recently became senior consultant in maintenance engineering with Price, Waterhouse, and Urwick in Sydney.

Douglas Ooi ('66), **Low Kee Cheong ('66)**, and **Ronald Ooi ('68)**, are working with Kim Eng Securities, stockbrokers in Singapore. These, together with **Phu Thi Chung ('70)**, and **James Hin Chung ('69)**, frequently get together, especially when **Sam Coulson ('59)**, is passing through Singapore.

Greg Kyle ('81), is now a registered pharmacist and is working at 7 Camp Hospital Kapooka as pharmacy officer (Lieutenant).

Harry Pillow ('41), retired from the Department of Defence last year. He has been working as a senior research scientist in the R.A. Naval Research Laboratory.

Michael Roland ('50), returns to College this year after 12 years, during which time he taught at Haileybury and completed Post Graduate Work in Drama and Media Studies. Michael is to teach English and Drama. News of his sons follows:

Eldest son, **Chris Roland ('68)**, is involved with film and television as a Sound and Boom Operator, working mainly on Feature Films in Commercials based in Sydney and Melbourne, and hopes to travel overseas in May to further his career.

Alistair Roland ('78), completed his Arts Degree at Monash University. He has taught Senior Geography at Trinity Grammar and is now at Haileybury College in Melbourne. Alistair comes into "contact" with the College as a senior hockey coach.

Nicholas Roland ('81), featured as Jack Point and The Duke of Plaza Toro, in Haileybury's Gilbert and Sullivan productions under George Logie Smith. He is now a policeman stationed in Melbourne and is engaged to Vicki Shinkfield of Geelong. He hopes to return to Geelong A.S.A.P.

Jonathon Roland ('85), finished V.C.E. at Haileybury in 1988 and is also very involved in the Music and Drama programme, with the lead role of Bill in the "Sentimental Bloke". He commenced Architecture at Deakin University this year.

O.G.C.A. President, **Tim Sproat ('55)**, spent three years at the Financial Management Research Centre at the University of New England before becoming manager of the Deakin University Union. He left this to accept appointment as financial controller for Hatwell Builders and associate company, Renhurst Products.

Tracey McDonald ('78), has returned from Israel and travel in the Middle East and will study Archaeology at La Trobe University. Her mother and brother **Peter ('80)**, were hospitalised earlier this year after a car accident.

Rev. Lindsay A. Cartwright ('38), has been conducting services and helping with pastoral work during a vacancy in the Floreat Park parish of the Uniting Church in W.A.

Rick Stinton ('58), of Buderim, Q., operates a construction business. He has designed and patented various articles which are marketed under his company name - Depthmaster Pool Systems.

Over the past three years, The Rt. Rev. **Pat Wood ('26)**, has been Chieftain of the Newtown Highland Gathering held annually in Queen's Park. This year **Stewart McArthur ('51)**, MHR, declared the gathering open. Pat wears the kilt, formerly one of the College Cadet Corps, with the Glengarry and the College badge thereon. He usually carries the Gordon Dirk which was once the property of the Commun Na Feine. When the Society was dissolved the College looked after the Dirk until it was placed in the care of the Geelong Historical Records Centre.

From the Old Geelong Football Club annual report it is noted that **Craig Robson ('71)**, was captain/coach during the 1988 season. Due to a career change he will be unable to continue as senior coach in 1989.

Jenny Young ('77), petite dynamo, adventuress at heart - so we read - is putting plenty into life with her gardening apprenticeship, horses, jillarooing on a cattle station, safari guiding, buck - jumping, etc. As a sober contrast she turns out unusual leatherwork pictures based on aboriginal cave paintings.

Graeme A. Stevens ('50), has just completed twenty years as a partner with Duesburys, Chartered Accountants, Melbourne. For about twenty years he has been involved with Municipal Audits and has been appointed auditor of some twenty municipalities during that period. He is Convenor and Chairman of the Municipal Auditors discussion group and the Joint Committee of Municipal Auditors.

Martin Kinnane ('85), winner of one of the limited places at N.I.D.A., Sydney, where he is studying to become a professional Stage Manager, following in the footsteps of **Ann Benjamin ('76)**.

Guy Pearce ('82), continues to make his name as one of Australia's best known T.V. faces in "Neighbours". He is also establishing himself as a fine film actor.

Edward Heffernan ('80), finished his science course with honours, including a first in molecular biology.

Owen Bruhn ('73), followed three years of occupational health and safety consultancy by joining the Victorian Department of Labour as an occupational hygienist and ergonomist.

Anne Marie Heffernan ('79), left the College in 1982 and has since qualified as a State Registered Nurse Geelong. She has just recently left for overseas (Canada).

Lesi Olsson ('75), recently made a flying visit to Geelong whilst on a business trip to Melbourne. Lesi, who is Assistant Personnel Manager of the Nauru Phosphate Company, called on Bruce and Pam McLeod (ex Mackie Housemaster) and Mrs. Oswald (Matron), who were delighted to see Lesi and catch up on all the news of past Geelong Collegians' from Nauru.

Ian Fairnie ('56), has been elected president of the Australian Veterinary Association. He is Dean and Director of the Muresk Institute of Agriculture at Curtin University, in Perth.

Don Macmillan ('41), Olympic middle distance runner, who taught and coached rowing and athletics at Scotch College for thirty years, now lives on the Mornington Peninsula. Don is to coach Haileybury's first group of rowers, starting with the Year 8 level at the end of this year.

Haileybury's Principal **Michael Alkman ('46)**, rowed in the Australian Olympic Bronze Medal VIII in 1956.