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THE COLLEGE

WHAT IS IT?

From time to time, Mr. Thwaites, as Principal, is asked to explain to parents why they should spend so much to send their sons to the College, when the State provides a cheaper alternative.

"Ad Astra" is grateful to him for permission to present extracts from a statement which he has prepared on this subject.

The College can only be identified and understood by discovering what it is that the College community wants to do and to be and to stand for. Above all else, the College embodies a concern for people as individual personalities, a concern for the quality of the relationships between them, and a concern that each of them should grow to full stature.

masters, and they choose the College; they are not sent here.

• The school community has been adapted to make sure that no individual boy can feel submerged in the mass. The Preparatory School is self-contained in every way. The Senior School is divided into six houses, three boarding and three day, with an experienced Housemaster in charge of each. Classes are kept below a maximum size of about thirty.

• The variety of experience available to each boy as he passes through the school has steadily increased. The range of games has been extended to make sure that almost every boy finds his place to participate with enjoyment. In the cultural area, the traditional activity in music and craft work continues to expand; each year there is a concert or dramatic production. There are groups devoted to debating, chess, rifle shooting and the like. To make time for such activities, two afternoons per week are kept free of games practices.

• The provision of a wide variety of courses and standards in the academic field has been a particular pre-occupation in recent years. The more able boys have achieved rising standards in the face of competition for entry to universities; but we are equally concerned to devise courses for the academically less gifted, many of whom must also proceed to further training after they leave school.

Thus we are still attempting to treat every boy as a separate, unique person in a community where Christian insight into personal relationships is the guiding principle.

We resist the danger in our technological society of reducing persons to mere units. On the other hand, we must not be afraid to make changes. A school which does not change is dead, but it is the nature of the change that is important.

Old Collegians and parents can greatly assist the College to preserve its best traditions, and grow to ever greater achievements, by making an effort to understand the significance of the many changes which are always taking place, and by interpreting these changes to anyone interested in the future of education in Australia.

MY ANSWER — BY THE EDITOR

• Several Old Collegians have asked for details of the finances of the Old Geelong Collegians' Association, and in particular of its money-raising activities.

There are two distinct parts to the Association's finances. As regards the normal administrative section, the treasurer's report to the last annual meeting was adopted unanimously and was summarized in the June Pegasus.

Concerning the new Year Group Organisation and Annual Giving Programme, which is at present directed particularly towards the Rolland Physical Education Centre, it must be stated that:—

1. The Programme is only one of the sources of contributions to the Geelong College Building Fund, which is an account of the Geelong College Council.
2. Many Old Collegians have directed their gifts specifically to the Morrison Hall appeal, which will close in 1969.
3. The College Council, recognising the value of the new activity amongst Old Collegians, and especially its significance for the future, has agreed to subsidize part of the expenses of the O.G.C.A. office, since:
 - (a) highest expenses came in the opening years, when receipts were low;
 - (b) a portion of office expenditure is incurred on behalf of the Morrison Hall project;
 - (c) the work of the office has a public relations value to the College.

The Council has now stabilized the position so that the expenses of fund raising do not exceed 20% of receipts, usually regarded as a reasonable level.

With the assistance of the Council's Finance Committee, we present the following progress report:—

A. NETT BALANCE available for Rolland Centre at 1st January, 1968		\$19,476
B. YEAR 1968		
Total contributions from Old Collegians, to 31st July, 1968	20,618	
Less amounts earmarked by donors for Morrison Hall Appeal	10,165	
Estimated contributions, August to December, 1968 (excludes Morrison Hall Appeal)	4,500	
	14,953	
Less proportion of operating expenses allocated against Old Collegians' Office and Programme for 1968	2,950	
Estimated Nett Intake for Rolland Centre 1968		12,003
C. YEAR 1969		
Required Nett Intake for Rolland Centre		18,521
Which will provide amount nominated by Council for commencement of first stage of the Rolland Centre		\$50,000

• Some Old Boys have questioned the economics of the mailing programme, which one of them calls an "almost endless deluge."

There need be only one fund-raising mailing per year. When the recipient makes a contribution, whatever its magnitude, the "deluge" immediately dries up. However, it is considered in the fund-raising world that up to three mailings are justified, and our experience generally supports this.

The Association is economy-conscious and, now that the Programme is "off the ground," has this year reduced expenses on printing and clerical assistance, and hopes to make a substantial cut in Pegasus costs (now about \$1500 for Old Collegians' copies). The co-operation of Old Boys in flood prevention, by responding to the first mailing, would certainly be beneficial to all concerned.

The important things about the Association's activities are:—

- We are carrying out our stated objectives, to promote the welfare of the College and to foster good fellowship among Old Boys.
- Council and Association are working in mutual confidence.
- The Council has instructed its architect to prepare plans for the first stage of the Rolland Centre, and states that building will proceed in the second half of 1969 if \$50,000 is in sight.



Mr. P. N. THWAITES

This is not surprising when one considers the dominant forces in its history; its Christian foundation; the enduring influence of great men like the Morrisons and Frank Rolland; the long tradition of service by schoolmasters and members of the College Council; the practical support of Old Collegians; the close-knit community life of the College, arising from the high proportion of boarders and the relatively small total enrolment.

What evidence can we find that these ideals and standards of the past are continuing into the present and future?

• The College Council has affirmed that quality must come before quantity. Hence our efforts, now nearing success, to build the Rolland Physical Education Centre, a new boarding house to replace Warrinn, more science laboratories and special subject rooms like our new maths and geography rooms and the language laboratories. Forward planning also provides for a new library, better day-boy facilities, and so on.

• The selection of staff and conditions of service are receiving close attention. It must be remembered that we choose our

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE BACK?

By Alan McL. Scott ('47) who joined the staff this year

Having been back at the College for only a few months, I know that some of my impressions may change; so what I can say now is only a report of my reactions on taking up threads I thought were cut forever.

Physically, the school has changed greatly in some ways, but in other things is nostalgically the same. The re-organisation of Morrison Hall, the acquisition of "Mossgiel," the alterations in the library area, the new science block and a whole new prep. school still startle me in unguarded moments.

I have been delighted to find the boys here now are recognisably and obviously Geelong Collegians. One of the great things about the College is the way in which all sorts of men of all ages who have passed through it seem to bear the common stamp. The present generation will carry this on.

The Geelong College seems a busier place than it was, not only because it is bigger, but also because there is now a sense of urgency that I do not recall. There are many more things going on than there were in my day—a greater variety of sports, for example.

Being back at the College has also meant being back among the Associated Public Schools, and through taking teams away I have seen again places I had not seen for years and some of the "new" schools for the first time. No one school, obviously, has everything a school wants, but every school seems to have something which we lack and should have. It does an old-fashioned, one-eyed Collegian like me some good to find himself envying other schools from time to time.

Great changes are taking place in education all over the world. The College is not lagging behind. The problem of making necessary changes, yet not adopting novelty for its own sake, is a serious one; but I feel the College is meeting this challenge sensibly and courageously.

In the hundred years or so of the College's existence before I came here as a boy, much had been done. In the fifteen years since I left, much has been done. Much remains to be done now and, out of all the confusion of ideas and impressions I have gained recently, the recurrent one is that it's good to be back to give a hand.

COLLEGE SPORT

ROWING

Eight crews rowed this season. In the Head of the River, the 1sts came third in the Losers' Final, the 2nds fourth in the Winners' Final and the 3rds second in the Winners' Final.

CRICKET

The 1st XI won against Geelong Grammar, Wesley and Xavier and lost to Scotch, St. Kevin's and Brighton Grammar. The match against Caulfield Grammar was drawn.

FOOTBALL

The 1st XVIII lost to Melbourne Grammar, Scotch and Geelong Grammar; won against Carey and Haileybury; and drew with St. Kevin's.

ENROLMENTS 1969

A Note from the Principal

Each year, at about this time, we endeavour to make an estimate of the anticipated enrolment at each level of the College for the coming year, so that we can advise anyone seeking to make a late application whether any further vacancies are likely to occur.

The accuracy of this estimate depends upon information about the intentions of present boys. There are at present 101 boys in the Senior School who do not know whether or not they will be returning to school next year. If we assume that half of these will return and half leave, it now appears that we will have an increase in the total enrolment at Senior School (Forms III and above), with very few vacancies at any level, but that there will be no difficulties in accepting some further enrolments at the Preparatory School, especially at Form I or primary levels.

Old Collegians can assist the College by making these facts known, as there are often parents who hesitate to apply because they imagine there are no vacancies at all.



Young Motor Mechanics, John Stewart and Geoff. Lumb, with their instructor (Mr. T. W. Spurgeon) and a visitor

LIVING HOUSES

Mr. Thwaites has been advised of the formation of a perpetual Charitable Trust in memory of the late James Arthur Freeman ('11) and his parents.

One of the objects of the Trust is the provision of the sum of \$80 per annum to the Geelong College for a scholarship in memory of the late W. Philip Hall ('02), who was killed in action in Flanders in 1917. Philip Hall was a cousin of James Freeman.

The manner in which the scholarship is applied is left to the discretion of the Principal.

FRIENDS—NOT MISSING

The parents are still at it. Their follow-on committee has now received about \$75,000 for the Morrison Hall work. Further improvements have been made to the hall, but the re-modelling of the ground floor must wait on the provision of new dressing-rooms in the Rolland Centre a year or two hence.

The installation of the senior school language laboratory, which cost about \$4,000, was greatly helped by a substantial gift from Mrs. C. Cameron.

Mr. R. G. Hamilton is another who found one of those rare, ancient copies of "Pegasus" and took the trouble to send it to the College, where it has helped to complete another set.

The Boat Club's new training pair, named in honour of the late Mr. Norman Purnell, is the gift of members of the Purnell family.

Valuable gifts to the library have come from Mr. A. Austin Gray, Dr. H. N. B. Wettenhall, Mr. J. F. Strachan, Miss P. Barnfather and Mr. R. K. McArthur.

Mr. Rae Dickson, who led the College singing forty years ago and composed the score for "The School on the Hill," has retired from active life in the music business.

ON NEWTOWN HILL

In a close finish, decided on matric. results, Ian Bishop was declared Dux of the College for 1967, with Jon Paton as runner-up.

School prefects for 1968 are D. S. Barkley (Captain), A. G. Davey (Vice-Captain), M. J. Anderson, P. L. Betts, G. A. Chapman, H. R. R. Cook, R. G. Hepburn, G. A. David, T. R. Dennis, J. W. M. Dickson, A. H. Johns, D. A. Johnstone, J. W. Roydhouse, J. G. C. Williamson.

Sixth Formers are no longer required to wear caps. Their emancipation is furthered by driving lessons now available to them in a car made available by G.M.-H.

SERVICE

In their social service programme, second year Sixth Formers recently repaired and painted the Winchelsea Community Youth Hall. Those attending cadet camp are undertaking a conservation project in the Gramplians area for the Fisheries and Wildlife Department.

James Collins, of Form VA, winner of a \$50 bursary in the 1967 Science Talent Search, is now attending the International Science School in Sydney. The theme of the course is "Man in Inner and Outer Space."

Four other Fifth Formers are attending a History School at Moss Vale.

At the Bendigo Music Competitions, Glenn Hunter gained third place in the Open concerto section. Jonathan Cook received honourable mention.

ACCREDITATION

Following inspection by Victorian Universities and Schools Examination Board, the College is now an "A" class school. This means that the College is now empowered to devise its own syllabuses and methods of testing for Leaving students.

The new Language Laboratory reflects great credit on the College maintenance staff who did most of the fitting. Mr. Salen, of the science staff, did much of the complicated electronic work.

ADVENTURE

The Outward Bound movement has attracted seven boys this year. A similar movement, Quest, which specialises in land-rover tours in remote areas, has a steady following. The school Exploration Society spent a strenuous, saturated week in the Gramplians in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites courageously allowed droves of boys to inspect their new home, and the general comment was enthusiastic.

In the inter-house contests complete so far this year, the rowing was won by Mackie, cricket by Morrison, swimming by Shannon, and the music competition by Calvert.

The Academic Question

DEGREES 1967-8

B.A. (Hons.): R. N. Douglas
 B.A.: D. A. Ellerman, D. R. Wettenhall
 B.Sc.: W. E. Lester
 B.Med.Sc.: D. G. Peace
 B.Econ.: M. A. E. Campbell
 B.Ed.: P. J. Molony, B.Sc.
 B.Eng.: J. S. Holland
 B.Com.: G. E. T. Andrews
 B.Arch.: V. F. Wood
 LL.B.: D. E. McLellan

AWARDS

- Warrington Cameron, B.Sc. ('58), continuing his chem. course, took the C.S.R. Chemicals prize.
- D. Roger Walter ('54) shared the Paton Advertising Service exhibition in commerce.
- Ian Penrose ('63) collected firsts in both his sciences and seconds in both maths.
- Peter Webb ('60) took the Elster prize for topping his year in music.
- Continuation scholarships at Queen's went to Roger Douglas ('57)—the E. J. Smart scholarship—and Peter Webb ('60).

'67 LEAVERS

- Ian Bishop won the matric. exhibition in General Maths.
- Jon Paton was awarded a Commonwealth Agricultural Council Scholarship.
- Bruce Anderson entered Queen's on the Hitchcock scholarship.
- Peter Knight won the Ormond Prize.

ANTHOLOGY

Professor Donald McLean ('38), of Vancouver, on a brief visit home last month, found time to visit the College. One of his current preoccupations is the preparation of a text book on virology.

Professor Stewart Fraser ('43), of George Peabody College for teachers, Tennessee, widely known for his research and writings in international education, particularly in Communist countries, is president for 1968-9 of the world wide Comparative Education Society.

Stephen Miles, B.A. ('57), taught at Canterbury Cathedral Choir School for most of 1967 before moving to Worcester College, Oxford, to work for the Certificate of Education. He resumes teaching at Hampden Grammar School.

Kenneth Andrews ('57), was admitted in March to practise as a Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria, and Dugald McLellan ('57), in August.

Barry Thomas ('42), headmaster of Heywood H.S., leaves this month for Edmonton, Alberta, to study for M.Ed. in educational administration. He hopes also to visit schools in the U.S.A.

Derek Berney ('57), of Glamorgan staff, has been on a remedial education course at the University of Queensland.

OLD MASTERS

Mr. George Logie Smith had a highly successful year coaching the Scotch 1st XVIII.

Mr. T. Henderson and Mr. V. Profit were in indifferent health for a time last year. Happily, both are now well and about, though Mr. Henderson is reported to be disposing of his bike.

Mr. Ken Nicolson, a frequent and welcome visitor to the Common Room, has recently been ill; but a month's recuperation has proved more trying than the actual illness.

Mr. Edgar Robin, French teacher and cricket coach at G.C. in 1926-27, has retired to Melbourne after many years at Scotch, Adelaide, as senior French master and, more recently, librarian.

It was with regret that his former colleagues heard recently of the death of Mr. T. Gray McKenzie, who taught in the Prep. in 1955-9. He was also an officer in the cadet unit.

Mr. John Carrington has been elected an honorary member of the Victorian Assistant Masters' Association.

Anthony Lawler ('54), is in London to work for his P.R.O.S. Robert Lawler ('59) studies graphic design not far away, at Ravensbourne Technical School.

Jeremy Bowler ('63), doing engineering at the Gordon, collected a Commonwealth Advanced Education Scholarship.

Robin Lawson ('53), is at St. John's College, Cambridge.

David N. Sutherland ('51), will pursue chemical engineering at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Duncan MacKenzie ('55), formerly with A.N.A.R.E., has taken a position with the Mawson Institute for Antarctic Research, University of Adelaide, where he will work on the problem of population regulation in the silver gull.

GORDON GRADUATES

In Architecture

- Ian Burch, now working in Seattle, U.S.A.
- Geoff Fulton, private consultant.
- Vernon Wood, practising in Melbourne.

In Civil Engineering

- Ewan Hazeldine, with Commonwealth Department of Works.
- John Stephens, project engineer with Civil and Civic.
- Stuart Weeks, in Albany, W.A.

In Electrical Engineering

- Peter Keays, with Victorian Railways.

In Mechanical Engineering

- Don Williamson, with Ford Motor Co., Geelong.

WHO'S WHO? ASSOCIATION NOTES

ANNIVERSARY

Old Boys' Day on March 16 offered another pleasant dose of nostalgia for all participants.

Messrs J. A. Carrington, A. J. Firth and G. J. Martin, retired staff members, were created Honorary Life Members.

At the dinner, Mr. J. M. Bechervaise expounded the explorer's philosophy.

Office-bearers: President, F. W. Brown; Vice-Presidents, D. G. Neilson, W. Wishart; Hon. Secretary, B. R. Keith; Treasurer, B. G. Thom.

An amendment to the Constitution provides for the election of Fellows of the O.G.C.A., a rank higher than that of Honorary Life Member.

LAUNCHINGS

- A counselling service to provide the College, especially boys in their final year, with careers information.

- A Year Chairmen's Advisory Committee to assist the social side of Year activities.

RESIGNATION

The Executive Officer (Mr. A. R. J. McVittie) has tendered his resignation after more than three years' duty in the difficult inaugural stages of the annual giving and social programmes. Many thanks to "Mac" for his efforts as first tenant of the Association's very own office.

REUNIONS

Interests of College and Association are in good hands in the branches where reunions are being held.

At Sydney a truly College presentation was made to Mrs. L. E. Reid, the president's lady, who has contributed much to the success of reunions there for many years. Invited guest was the Hon. Secretary of the Association (Bert Keith).

A happy Hamilton gathering, managed by David Russell and Leon Carter, welcomed the delegation led by President Frank Brown. The Grampians group foregathers on August 30, Mildura on September 7.

A joint reunion of Years 1946-7-8 was enjoyed by all present, though numbers were below expectation. Don't miss the next one!



MATT WRIGHT

"Robbo" is the name by which everyone at The King's School, Parramatta, knows Robert Robertson, who was a pupil at the Geelong College nearly seventy years ago. He remembers details of the Norman Morrison period as though it were yesterday. His years at T.K.S. total 47, not out, most of them spent in teaching, though he is now registrar and bookstore manager.

Geoff Neilson has retired from the secretaryship of the Association after almost ten years of discreet and efficient guidance of its affairs, and has become senior vice-president. He is a member of the College Council. After an outstanding all-round career at College from 1935 to 1947 he became a principal in a Geelong firm of accountants, and has been prominent in several local service organizations.



GEOFF NEILSON

PEGASUS AND AD ASTRA

It will be clear to readers that Ad Astra is the vehicle for most Old Boy news and notices.

Pegasus carries items of permanent record value and gives details of College life. Lately it has been one of the Association's heaviest expenses.

Many Old Boys state that they do not require full accounts of school affairs, of which Ad Astra now gives a concise review.

The Committee of the O.G.C.A. has therefore decided that, from 1969, Pegasus will be sent only to:—

- those who left College in the previous two years;
- others who request it annually.

A request form for 1969 will accompany the next issue of Pegasus, December, 1968.

Stardust

HAROLD HURST ('02), "the architect behind Nauru's independence," has devoted much of his life to training boys from what is now the world's newest nation.

Major-General **JAMES HARRISON, C.B.E.** ('25), is General Officer Commanding, Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

GEOFF. NEILSON ('42), earned the Red Cross service award after many years as treasurer at Geelong.

PETER MAYNE ('57), is instructor with Christchurch, N.Z., Aero Club.

GRAHAM FRAM ('53), directs Y.M.C.A. in downtown Hamilton, Canada.

D. H. A. (Tommy) CLARKE ('35), Captain, R.A.N., is Captain of H.M.A.S. Sydney.

Lieut.-Col. **JOHN HOOPER** ('43), has had a year at U.S. Marines and Staff College, Virginia.

ALAN SEWARD ('54), and **MARC TAYLOR** ('56), had a part in building the Moree telecommunications station.

HUGH REID ('38), is conductor in Geelong for the Symphony Orchestra, Musical Comedy Co. and St. David's Church Choir.

CLEMENT MEADMORE ('43), wins high praise in New York for industrial design and abstract sculpture.

BEAU HODGES ('38), and **BRUCE BISHOP** ('39), are in business at Surfers, Queensland.

JOHN BUNTINE ('48), joins N.S.W. Water Conservation at Muswellbrook.

GARRY COTTON ('58), returns to Geelong as A.B.C. representative, and to Corio Bay R.C. as a member of the State four-oar title crew.

JOHN QUINTON ('55), met contemporaries **DOUG AITON** and **TIM COLE** in N.G., but missed **RICHARD TONG** at Goroka. John is now living in Townsville.

GEOFF WALKER ('54), is secretary for the Shire of Kallia. **DAVID D. WRIGHT** ('56), is deputy town clerk, Portland.

JOHN MOCKRIDGE ('30), earns praise for his "unusual building for an unusual purpose," a chapel for all religions at Monash.

ERIC STORRER ('14), retired after 40 years with Strachan & Co. Ltd.

THOMAS OSWALD HALL ('00), who served C.B.C. of Sydney from 1902 to 1950, has been secretary of the Retired Officers' Association.

ROB CRAWFORD ('51), vet. surgeon and physician, is in practice at Horsham.

DON INGPEN ('22) was in Kuala Lumpur for the 14-day Law Asia Conference.

DIARY DATES

Grampians Reunion	Aug. 30
Mildura Reunion	Sep. 7
Geelong Golf	Sep. 17
Melbourne Dinner Dance	Sep. 21
1890-1920 Reunion	Oct. 12
1942-3-4-5 Reunion	Nov. 1
Old Boys' Day, 1969	Mar. 22

A repeat of last year's successful O.G.C. and O.P.S. golf day takes place, probably on the afternoon of September 17, at Geelong. Ben Davis is your contact.

Coming to Melbourne for the show or the grand final on September 21? The Melbourne dinner dance will top off the day for you—and the ladies too. See supplement enclosed.

The College Council asks men of all years up to 1920 to a free-and-easy reunion at the College on October 12. Have you replied yet to that preliminary invitation? Thanks very much!

Men of 1942-3-4-5 years will receive details from their chairmen of the reunion on November 1 at Geelong. Make a note now.

ROYAL HONOURS

In the Queen's Birthday awards, **Alan Hardy** ('28), of Mansfield, No. 23 Region, and **Dick Purnell** ('15), of Moriac, No. 7 Region, received the British Empire Medal for their services to fire-fighting.



IAN REDPATH AND PAUL SHEAHAN — Defenders of Ashes

ROBERT SANDERSON ('56) has written and produced two plays while resident master at Caulfield.

The **WOOD BROS.** are still forging ahead. **GRAEME** ('51) is Pacific manager for Ferranti computers in Sydney. **DOUGLAS** ('54) works at a nuclear power plant in the U.S. **VERNON** ('56) is an architect in Melbourne when not leading his band, "The Woodsmen;" while **MALCOLM** ('60) is studying at Ormond.

BRUCE RIGG ('51) and **JOHN KRIEDEL** ('52) have been in America on post-graduate courses.

PETER McLENNAN ('55) took the Diploma in Development Economics at Cambridge.

OBITUARY

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

G. A. Melville ('03)
E. A. J. Stoker ('12)
J. G. Steele ('14)
W. H. Hardy ('19)
E. M. Hope ('22)
N. I. Morrison ('23)
S. V. Davidson ('27)
V. R. Barson ('28)
W. K. McDowall ('28)
D. M. Calvert ('34)
P. N. Corstorphan ('52)
I. P. Harvey ('63)

SOUTH TO MECCA

A happy band of pilgrims, **John Gerrard**, **Jim McColl**, **Peter Vibert** and **Peter Warnett**, travelled in July from Goulburn Valley to revisit the temples of learning at Newtown, which some of them had not seen for ten years.

They were made welcome by the Principal and the staffs of both senior and junior schools.

Their inspection of remembered scenes encompassed dinner in the main dining hall, and they confessed wonderment at new developments, from the entirely new "Prep." to Mossiel and the senior language lab.

Next, please!

MARRIAGES

Ian Corr to **Mariene Tyrrell**, Melbourne, November 27.

Graham Taylor to **Marilyn Carr**, Geelong, February 10.

Nigel Kidd to **Lesley Burrowes**, Melbourne, February 17.

Andrew Cameron to **Eleanor Gowans**, Melbourne, March 2.

Norman Bufton to **Nanette Rutherford**, Geelong, March 2.

Derek Cook to **Glenda Beckley**, Geelong, March 8.

Robert Hede to **Catherina Kuiper**, Geelong, March 8.

Douglas Day to **Marcia Hely**, Michelton (Q), March 9.

Donald Coombs to **Judith Sheridan**, Geelong, March 9.

Brian Marshman to **Helen Powell**, Geelong, March 9.

William Lester to **Barbara Harry**, Kew, March 11.

Trevor Leigh to **Nola Marendaz**, Geelong, March 16.

John Walter to **Jacqueline Tonkin**, Sydney, March 22.

Duncan McDonell to **Patricia Stokes**, Toorak, March 23.

Ian Opie to **Lynette Tregonning**, Geelong, March 23.

Max Beith to **Shirley Miller**, Geelong, April 10.

Graham Sheahan to **Jeanette McCready**, Geelong, April 13.

Peter Mayne to **Jennifer Cox**, Christchurch (N.Z.), April 16.

Terry Trethowan to **Mariene Johnston**, Geelong, April 20.

John Madden to **Jan Metherall**, Geelong, April 27.

Richard Scott-Murphy to **Janice Wood**, Pt. Lonsdale, May 4.

Rhys Jones to **Jenny Campbell**, Perth (W.A.), May 11.

Douglas Aiton to **Angela Walter**, Port Moresby, May 22.

Alan Henderson to **Charlotte Palmer**, Mortlake, May 25.

Carl Adler to **Vivian Reynolds**, Geelong, May 25.

Garth Smith to **Judith Agnew**, Geelong, May 25.

Terry Carney to **Carole Binch**, Geelong, June 3.

Robert Tonkin to **Valerie Booth**, Geelong, June 8.

Donald McCann to **Dianne Searle**, London, June 15.

Murray McDonald to **Elizabeth McCann**, Geelong, June 15.

Max Julien to **Pamela Turner**, Geelong, June 15.

Roger Strong to **Jennifer Comeadow**, Euroa, June 22.

Lindsay Smith to **Christine Hobdell**, London, June 29.

John Greene to **Coral Fraser**, Geelong, July 5.

Kenneth Andrews to **Jenny Williams**, Geelong, August 9.

SPORTSMEN

David Ramage ('53) capped a brilliant rowing season when selected as stroke of Australia's coxless pair for the Mexico Olympics.

Old Boys won the annual cricket match against College and hope to do as well in the football clash this week.

O.G.C. Hockey Club is having a good season. **Roger Nation** was sent off to National Service with a gift from his team-mates. **Robert Timms** and **Bruce Hope** have helped coach College teams.

Ken Leach ('58) was half of the Corio Bay pair to win the national double sculls.

Philip Marshall ('60) played for Vic. Amateurs against Tasmania.

ILLUSTRATIONS

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