

TERM DATES

Term I	4 February — 5 May
Easter Exeat	17-21 April
Term II	27 May — 13 August
Term III	9 September — 11 December

O.G.C.A.

3 February	Cricket, O.G.C. v G.C.
3 February	Cricketers' Club Dinner
6 June	Canberra Reunion Dinner
26 June	Annual General Meeting and Reunion Dinner, Geelong

Most Branch reunion dates to be fixed.

COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY

When the College was founded in 1861, classics and mathematics provided a sound education for graziers, clergymen and engineers alike.

Later decades saw the emphasis shift at different times to science, the "modern" French and commerce, rifle shooting, the great four exclusive sports, music, and revolutionary subjects like social studies or Asian languages.

All of these still have something to offer a school, but now there is the added ingredient of *community involvement*. It is hard to over-estimate the value of the current College programme of concerts and lectures, dramatic performances, resident scholars and artists, work experience for students, and the opening of libraries and other facilities to a wider public.

The benefit is threefold: students see better where their work is leading; the citizen has opportunities previously out of reach; the charge of privilege is cancelled out.

AUSTIN GRAY CENTRE

Incorporating the House of Guilds, the House of Music, and the art, woodwork and graphic communications departments, the Centre is now in full operation, equipped for metal, wood and textile fabrication, ceramics, photography, leather work etc..

Members of the public may take advantage of this asset by paying a membership fee, or may take courses as arranged.

Inquiries to the Director, P.O. Box 5, Geelong, 3220. Phone (052) 22 1723.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

The latest acquisition of the now 21-year-old Prep. is a magnificent gymnasium which should be ready for use in 1981. It can accommodate basketball, volleyball and badminton, and will be well equipped as a result of the October Fun Fair, from which parents and pupils raised \$17,000.

Again it is intended that the gymnasium will be available for evening use by students, parents and the community.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

The O.G.C.A. has rivals in its support of the College, like the women's auxiliaries at the Prep. and Campbell House, and the Parents' and Friends' Association in which fathers also can have a say.

With Mr. J. M. Monotti as president and Mrs. M. M. Spittle secretary, the P. & F. in the past year have raised more than \$6000, of which \$3000 was applied to the grand piano for the Austin Gray Centre.

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A.P.S. CRICKET (at first-named school)

6-7 Feb.	G.C. v Haileybury
13-14 Feb.	St. Kevin's v G.C.
20-21 Feb.	G.C. v G.G.S.
27-28 Feb.	M.G.S. v G.C.
13-14 Mar.	G.C. v Brighton
20-21 Mar.	Wesley v G.C.
27-28 Mar.	G.C. v Xavier
3-4 Apr.	G.C. has the bye

HEAD OF THE RIVER (on Barwon)

10 April	Heats
11 April	Finals

A.P.S. FOOTBALL (at first-named school)

30 May	G.C. v Caulfield
13 June	G.C. v Scotch
20 June	G.C. v Carey
27 June	Haileybury v G.C.
4 July	G.C. v St. Kevin's
18 July	G.G.S. v G.C.
25 July	G.C. v M.G.S.
1 August	Brighton v G.C.



COLLEGE 1st VII NETBALL TEAM
OPEN "A" GRADE PREMIERS GEELONG Y.W.C.A. NETBALL ASSOCIATION 1980

Left to right, back row: Jane Field, Katy Millard, Nicole Mockridge (vice-capt.), Heidi Allen, Karen Stephens; front row: Karen Braithwaite, Lindy Pullin (capt.), R. W. Lancaster Esq. (coach), Robyn Humphreys.

Education — For What?

Extracts from an article by the Principal (Mr. Peter Gebhardt) in his newsletter to parents.

There has been much loose talk about the relationship between education and employment. Some have even accused the schools of producing the unemployable.

Corporations in the United States now find that those who have had a liberal-generalist education respond better to convulsions than those who have been trained too narrowly.

Liberal education establishes an equilibrium between the transient interests of a particular society and the enduring truths and needs of civilisation.

Excessive concessions to vocationalism or to career expectations serve only to rob

schooling and education of some of their vital purposes.

Those who expect the schools to do all things will surely be disappointed.

If there is a shortage of plumbers, it is not the function of the school either to direct students to plumbing for that reason or to offer courses in plumbing. What the school should do is provide the student who wishes to be a plumber with some of the skills, attitudes, and capacities which will enable him to proceed to plumbing.

A pass in Physics may not necessarily make a good doctor, to have read deeply and widely some great literature may, in

fact, make a doctor better equipped to deal with human problems like suffering.

To respond to every whim of the community is to accept that we are directionless.

The most patent defect of much current rhetoric is the attempt to reduce education and schooling to training and then to accuse the institutions of education of having failed.

Our balance and symmetry are only achieved by knowing clearly what we can and should do and just as clearly delineating what we cannot and should not be doing.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

The Association is gradually achieving stability under new conditions explained by the President (Ian Everist) in his letter last June.

ANNUAL REUNION

The annual general meeting was held on 4 July. Newly appointed office-bearers are John (Syd) Weddell (junior vice-president) and Bill Phillips (treasurer), while Glenn Amezdroz, Michael Betts, Simon Coulson, Bob Leggatt, Alistair McIlwain and John Rooke become committeemen for three years.

There was an interesting proposal from the floor that supporting subscriptions be invited from older members (pre-1964) to help fund an effective secretariat. The matter is under consideration.

At the well-attended annual dinner a reduction in traditional formality was generally appreciated. However Mr. Des Davey made an excellent speech to the toast of the College, reminding us that change is inevitable and that loyalty must be maintained.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Six good friends have been admitted to Honorary Life Membership for "long and faithful services to the Geelong College or the Association":

Miss June Sturzaker, chef-housekeeper since 1945.

Mr. John Bechervaise, first warden at the House of Guilds 1935-6, 1945-9.

Mr. Gary Bent, president O.G.C.A. 1977-8.

Mr. Tom Clark, executive officer O.G.C.A. 1971-80.

Rev. Reford Corr, minister St. David's 1972-80, Geelong College Council 1972-80.

Mr. Alan McI. Scott, secretary O.G.C.A. 1971-8, president 1979.

BRANCHES

Successful reunions have taken place at Canberra, Armidale, Gippsland, Sydney, Hamilton, Grampians, Mildura, Ballarat, Adelaide and Perth, at most of which there have been visitors from the general commit-



A NEW RELATIONSHIP

Mr. Geoff Neilson, Chairman of the Council, throws light on the new status of the College.

The press recently publicised the negotiations between the former Presbyterian schools in Victoria and The Uniting Church in Australia in a rather misleading manner, referring to a "break away from the Church by the schools".

The new relationship sanctioned by the Victorian Synod of the Church in October is in no sense a "break away"; instead, it represents an affirmation by the schools that they desire to maintain a close and effective association with the Uniting Church, while at the same time adopting a new structure to deal with educational and administrative matters.

Under the new arrangements, developed after many months of discussion, the College will become a corporation under companies legislation. The school properties will be held by the Uniting Church Property Trust on behalf of the corporation.

Five other schools are to be similarly constituted. Each school will have its own regulations, which will provide for the appointment of councils, one quarter of the members of which will be appointed by the Synod.

The Moderator of the Synod will be the "Visitor" for each school. The role of a "visitor" is enshrined in English common law. In a sense, he is an arbitrator in major disputes, and someone to whom the school can turn in the case of an impasse.

In practice, the new relationship will result in little or no change: The College will remain a "Uniting Church School", it will be associated with the St. David's parish, and it will report annually to the Synod's education committee.

The College Council has recorded its appreciation of the part played by the Rev. Jock Lavender, immediate past Moderator of the Synod, in guiding the negotiations.

tee. This representation is not always easy to achieve, and this year our President has set a high standard. Congratulations and thanks are offered to the Branch workers.

Is there some help forthcoming for Bendigo, Shepparton, Albury, Deniliquin? We have had interesting vibrations from Brisbane, where there used to be regular annual dinners.

Canberra starts '81 with a barbecue at Graham Stephinson's place, and the annual dinner is planned for 6 June. Contact David Berryman (Hon. Sec.), 54 3739.

SPORT

Attempts are being made to organise teams of former girl students for local women's sports, with netball, hockey and rowing looking the best chances. Assistance would be welcome.

The men's hockey club had another highly successful year, at least 40 players taking part. The B and C teams reached the finals, the B's finishing runners-up after four consecutive premierships.

At our golf day, smoothly managed by Bill Wishart and David Jarman, the winners were Lindsay Cooke (individual), David and Lindsay Jarman (pairs), Graham Hallebone (longest drive), Graham Senior (nearest pin) and Gary Bent (encouragement trophy).

This year Don Carmichael was president of the A.P.S. Golf Day, 18 November, when several O.G.C.'s took part.

CRICKETERS' CLUB

The traditional O.G.C. v College match takes place on Tuesday 3 February, starting at 10 a.m. In the evening the Old Collegians Cricketers' Club will dine at Rosnashane, 11 Aberdeen Street, Newtown; 6.45 for 7.30; charge \$15.

Ian Redpath will speak on the Centenary Test at Lords this year.

To join in cricket and/or dinner ring (052) 93147 or 21 1939 in business hours.

At least one social match is proposed for March.

In Melbourne, Graeme Dickson ('67) welcomes Old Collegians to South Yarra—Windsor, which plays in the V.J.C.A. at Como Park. The club fields two teams, which include Collegians also connected with the Old Geelong amateur football club.

Graeme's address: Box 73, Toorak; business 'phone: 62 1551.

A.A. GOES P.O.P.

Let's have one of those trendy public opinion polls among the 5000 avid readers of *Ad Astra*! For example:

- What percentage of our June issue did you read, and what did you read first?
- Which section surprised/pleased/annoyed/amused you most?
- How would you improve A.A. without increasing costs?
- Have you ever contributed a news item?
- If two or more copies are received by two or more people at your place, do you want a reduction in the number?

And so on.

The editor's incoming mail is itself a reflection of general opinion. As well as routine changes of address, an order for a car sticker, perhaps a photo or a press-cutting, there comes the occasional letter to tell that we can please some of the people some of the time.

Does one such response represent 10, 100 or 1000 other members of the silent majority? Or is the writer a voice crying in a wilderness of indifference? We may never know.

However, here are a few samples to prove that somebody does read A.A., somebody gets the message and thinks and is concerned enough to spend a stamp to say so and — best of all — somebody LOVES us.

"I presume that my O.G.C.A. Life Membership is intact, but in order to reactivate it I enclose \$..... Postage alone has become a rapidly escalating expenditure during the past decade."

"I was sorry to hear that [some O.G.C.A. branches] may be said to be dormant... If you can suggest any way I can open those eyes I would like very much to hear from you."

"I would like to be a party to an annual donation to the Association."

"As I have not written since leaving school, and as I do enjoy finding out what fellow students have been up to, I decided it was time to put pen to paper."

"If I can ever be of assistance in any way, please don't hesitate to ask. I really love Geelong College."

— EXECUTIVE OFFICER —

The Old Geelong Collegians' Association wishes to engage an officer to administer Association affairs for up to thirty hours weekly.

The schedule of duties etc. is available from the Association office at the College, or P.O. Box 5, Geelong, 3220.

Applications for the position will be received at the same address up to 4 p.m. on Thursday 18 December, 1980.

R. W. FARROW
Hon. Secretary, O.G.C.A.

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A luncheon attended by 200, a film night and a Form 3 parents' dinner were among successful functions held.

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

Community involvement can be a reciprocal process. During 1980, sixty-eight students have sampled forty-three occupations, of which carpentry and drafting are most sought after.

A typical student comment is that such experience helps in making decisions about a career while also affording an opportunity to appreciate other people. A further by-product is the urge to work harder at school in order to achieve one's goal.

Work experience openings for 1981, particularly in carpentry and drafting, would be warmly welcomed by John Hawkes (co-ordinator) and Sue Fielding at the College.

SPORTS

"You win some, you lose some" has been the College story in 1980. As well as the excellent rowing by boys and girls in first term, the girls' netball has been outstanding.

Outdoor activities like bush-walking, horse riding and canoeing have been helped by teachers and parents at senior and junior levels.

IN BRIEF

There have been 1040 pupils this year, 150 adults providing the necessary services.

The eighth day house is to be named Keith House, a fitting acknowledgement of Bert Keith's contribution to the College.

The old House of Guilds site in Talbot Street will soon return to life with two new tennis courts to be known as the Neil Campbell courts.

THEIR OWN THING

Individual sporting successes by present Collegians included Mark Walpole's under-18 Australian cross-country skiing championship.

Craig Forrest was captain of the Victorian under-15 fencing team which came second in the Australian championships. Craig himself was fifth in the individual. In his spare time he played with the Victorian roller skating hockey team.

CHANGING SKYLINE

Out of the gym, into the swim will soon be a habit with Preparatory School pupils.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

Mr. Jeff Sykes is well known as a world-class oarsman, a master boat builder and a brilliant rowing coach. Now, in the latest Albert Bell Club News, he reveals himself a wise counsellor, thus:

To the misguided 1980 G.C. decorating company, who succeeded in doing more damage to the good name of The Geelong College boat club than they did to the pavements in Newtown: if you wish to show your support for us next year please do it in a more sensible, constructive manner. I would hate to see next season's chances marred by foolish behaviour either within or outside the school, not to mention the thousands of dollars of boat club money which should have been spent on new equipment, but which now looks like being spent to clean up graffiti.

On a happier note, Mr. Sykes concludes that the 1980 first crew rowed magnificently, and that the four or more members returning in 1981 will be out for revenge, *if they can make the crew!*

MARRIAGES

Johathan Tinney to Jenny Peitsch, Geelong, 9 May.
Fred Soon to Loh May Ling, Melbourne, 16 June.
Graeme Harrison to Diane Shepherd, Highton, July.
Ian Revie to Catherine Lyons, Perth, 9 August.
Greg Abrecht to Henriette Jurgens, Geelong, 16 August.
Bill Phillips to Sue Mann, Geelong, 16 August.
Peter Jeremiah to Julie Holt, Geelong, 30 August.
David Patterson to Andrea Kosseck, Geelong, 20 September.
Robert Clarke to Rosemary Tarrant, Lethbridge, 27 September.
Campbell Emerson to Carol Reilly, St. Kilda, 8 November.
Rohan Gleeson to Pauline Harrison, Moruya, 22 November.

GRADUATIONS

Information of graduations, with specific details of degree and date conferred, may be sent to the editor for inclusion in the next listing.

B.A.: F. J. Carr, R. J. Anderson
B.A.: B. T. Fenner (Hons.), R. H. Jacobs (Hons.)
B.Ed.: L. G. Hutton
B.Comm.: R. G. Carr, J. A. B. Faulkner, J. Hocking, G. E. Craig
B.Econ.: R. P. Evans
B.Arch.: P. B. Timmins
B.Sc.: W. A. Hines, L. W. Mitchell (Hons.)
B.Bldg.: P. I. Hocking
Dip.Bus.St.: L. D. Asplin
Dip.Sc.: I. E. M. Greenhill
M.Sc.: F. W. Davey
Ph.D.: R. A. Baker, P. G. Fleming, S. J. Miles.

OBITUARY

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

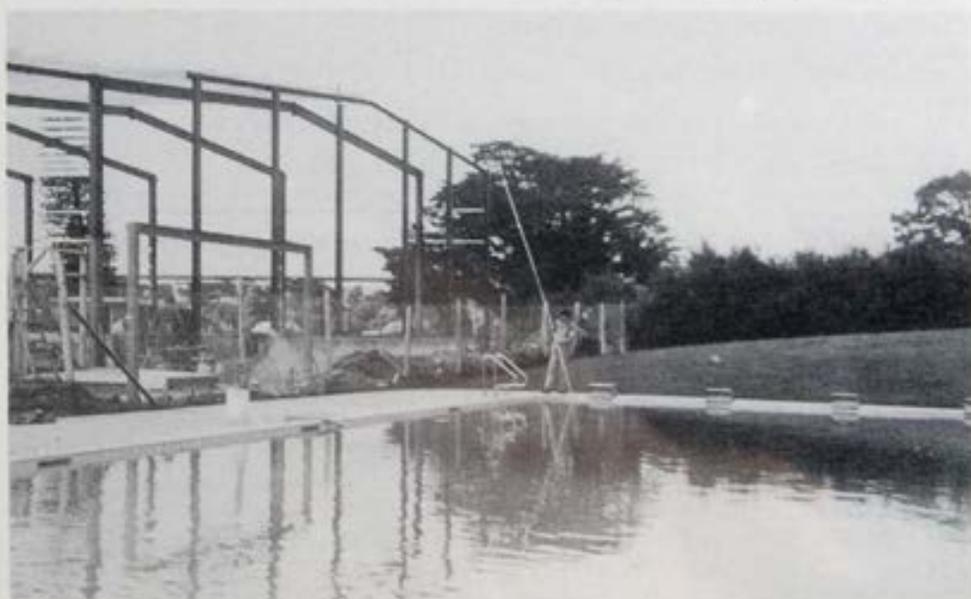
H. T. Wright	(12)
E. McK. Storer	(14)
H. M. Hedges	(15)
W. F. Marquardt	(15)
C. G. Smith	(17)
I. Richardson	(18)
J. H. Armstrong	(21)
E. G. Hooper	(22)
K. D. Lamont	(24)
J. R. B. Ockleston	(25)
F. K. Balfour	(26)
G. E. Giderson	(29)
M. I. Souter	(36)
G. T. Exell	(37)
G. I. Coad	(38)
R. J. Harris	(56)
M. E. Harlock	(57)
W. F. McIntyre	(57)
R. A. Forbes	(70)
P. R. Chapman	(71)
I. B. Whitaker	(72)

Mrs. Kate Carrington, Mackie House, G. & S.
Mr. Les ("Snow") Hobbs, Head Groundsman.

FAMILY AFFAIRS

Last winter George Fleming ('12) and Mrs. Fleming were discovered bowling and surfing on the Gold Coast. (You will know George by his Pegasus bowl mark). No. 1 son, John ('44), was up there for a while too, free from the cares of his Wonthaggi taxi service.

No. 2, Peter ('45), with his Ph.D. in education from Monash, was lecturing on secondary curriculum at Eugene University, Oregon, U.S.A. No. 3, Keith ('48), has made a police sergeant's lot a happy one by becoming Victorian angling champ. 1980-1.



CONGRATULATIONS

• To Charles E. Newman M.C. ('25) of Numurkah, awarded the rank of M.B.E. for community service in the Queen's Birthday honours list.

• To John Button ('46), appointed Leader of the Opposition in the Senate, and to Bruce Lloyd M.H.R. ('49), who kept his seat when many about him were losing theirs.

• To the Albert Bell Club, which has on its roll a brains trust of five First VIII coaches spanning nearly 50 years: Albert himself, Charles Saleh, Ken Smith, David Ramage and Jeff Sykes.

• To the Geelong Football Club on its excellent showing in 1980 under the presidency of John Holt ('42), supported at different levels by Russell Morris ('57), Graeme Williams ('50), and David Barkly ('64). Players included the evergreen David Clarke ('66), vice-captain; Murray Witcombe ('71), most improved; with Geoff Allen ('76) rising through the ranks.

LEAVERS AND JOINERS

At a meeting of this year's school leavers, the aims of the O.G.C.A., Branch activities, sports and membership were discussed and a 1977 Year Committee appointed, comprising Hugh Bickerstaff (chairman), Lindy Pullin, Andrew Emmett and Ritchie Redpath.

The following 1980 leavers have taken up Life Membership:

Timothy Allen, Sam Armstrong, Hugh Bickerstaff, Kim Buckley, Rodney Collins, Ian Dawson, Richard E. Dennis, Jim Dickson, Anthony Doncaster, Andrew Emmett, David Epstein, Christopher Forbes, Eric Gocentas, Paul Graham, Mark Ham, Michael Hand, Scott Hargreaves, John Henderson, Peter Holloway, David Howarth, Kim Howarth, Douglas Hutchison, Steven Hynes, Carolyne Jackman, Byron Kershaw, Derek Kovacs.

Sally Laidlaw, Alex. McMahon, Brenden Macauley, Angus Mitchell, Robert Morrison, Graeme Morton, Jane Ord, Katherine Pickering, Rick Plueckhahn, Michael Porter, Ritchie Redpath, Roderick Richardson, Tim Richardson, Diana Robertson, Paul Rossiter, Richard Samuel, Tony Smart, Elizabeth Spittle, Nicholas Stewart, Helen Tarr, Sarah Thomas, Karen Thorpe, Amanda Thomson, Mark Walpole, Andrea Walsgott, Peter Warner, David Waterhouse, Tracy Wilks, Garry Wishart.

There has been a notable increase in applications for Life Membership from Collegians of earlier years:

1915: F. Mark Lee.
'32: Ken Teasdale; '35: Robert Aitken; '38: Harvey Lade, Donald McLean.
'43: John Robb; '41: Tom Maltby; '44: Graham Tyler.

'50: Rupert Julien; '51: Geoff Willis; '55: Adrian Moreton; '56: Ian Fainnie; '57: Anthony Bickford; '58: Tom McNair, Bill Troedel.

'60: Peter Funston, Ross Robson, Doug. Roydhouse, Peter Roderick Webb; '61: Colin Beckett, Rex Deearth, David Schofield; '63: Gary Bigmore, Gilbert Fryatt, Derek Scott; '64: James Coultis, Ian Keith, David Wardle; '65: David Hamilton; '66: Tom Brown, Andrew Purnell; '67: Philip Bauch, Ken McDonald, Ewan Simson; '68: Peter Nail, Bill Phillips, John Whiting; '69: Rohan Gleeson, Brad Kerger.

'70: Andrew Hewitt, John Lewis, Chung Phu Thi; '71: Stephen Lade, James Turner; '72: David Plueckhahn; '73: Tim Bracher, Warwick Magee; '74: Richard A. Dennis, Ross Hedditch, Phillip Strachan, Ramsay Taylor; '75: David Gordon, Mark Lade, Alex McBean, Rod Magee, Peter Pickering; '76: Susan Barrett, James Dennis, Rebecca Hutchinson, Sue McFarland, Andrew McPherson, Leonie Thompson, Chris Thoms.

There is also a number of Annual Memberships.

... AFAR AND ASUNDER

John Robb ('43) was appointed chairman of the Geelong Performing Arts Centre Trust. Other members include Alan David ('25) and Barry Solomon ('48).

John Urbahns ('40) has become chairman of the Railway Construction and Property Board, Melbourne, at the invitation of the Minister of Transport.

Professor Donald McLean ('38) has just had his textbook "Virology in Health Care" published by Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, U.S.A.

After working in Adelaide for the degree of Master of Environmental Studies, Graeme David ('64) is back with the Soil Conservation Authority in Bendigo. His present research concerns dryland soil salting.

Robin Edge ('57), returning from S.A. to Glen Waverley, Vic., was appointed an auditor for The C.B.C. of Sydney Ltd.

Terri Powell ('72), trained nurse and talented vocalist, was on a four-month tour of Australia and New Zealand in "The Witness" before settling down as industrial sister at the Ford plant, Geelong.

John Randell ('41) has received high praise for "The Coliban District", his history of pastoral settlement in northern Victoria. To quote: "One can only regard with awe the time and research he has spent on it, and his uncanny skill in unearthing old diaries and records."

David New ('44) has been appointed Director of Sydney University Press, the scholarly book publishing arm of the University of Sydney. He joined the Press fourteen years ago from commercial publishing in Adelaide and Melbourne. His early career was as a journalist with the Age and in Fleet Street.

Roger Vines ('49), formerly of Alcoa, Geelong, now operations manager of a plant in New York State, U.S.A., is the first Australian appointed to such a position.

Rod Evans ('71) has joined Ken McDonald ('69) and Robert Farquharson ('69) at the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Canberra. They want to hear from others of their vintage in the A.C.T. Do they know that Brad Fenner ('72) is a research officer with Home Affairs?

Murray Crawcour ('33), our man in Jerusalem, is revisiting Geelong, including the College, after many years.

Ingrid Kat ('73) is a technical assistant at the Commonwealth Explosives Factory, Maribyrnong and working for her Diploma in Applied Science; and still finds time for travel in the Centre and diving in S.A.

John Mcl. McDonald ('66) lectures at the Victorian School of Forestry, Creswick, whence he graduated as diplomate before completing B.Sc.(For.) and B.A. at Melbourne.

Robert Anderson ('71) was the first R.M.I.T. graduate in photography to complete the course in the minimum time of three years.

The Soon brothers, Frederick ('66) and Eric ('59), are accountants in Melbourne.

Rohan Gleeson ('69) is governor of Apex District 8, Zone 2, on the N.S.W. south coast.

Cpl. Michael Keen ('61) is instructing at Army training centres in explosives, demolition and bomb disposal.

Sutherland brothers, Ewen ('65) and Mark ('70), leaving the Ballarat district, have joined the invasion of Queensland, settling at "Glendon", Anakie, C.Q.

Don Taylor ('53), managing director of J. C. Taylor & Sons, Geelong, is regional adviser to the Victorian State Opera.

Congratulations to Simon Gillett ('72) on stroking the Australian lightweight coxless four to victory at the World Championships in Belgium.

Former expatriates Harvey Lade ('38) and John Twining ('41) have returned from N.Z. and P.-N.G. to live in the lucky country at Mount Eliza, Vic., and Main Beach, Q., respectively.

Gary Hodgson ('65) is running his own private enterprise, the Gull Airport Service transport between Geelong and Tullamarine.

Grainger Moore ('27) extols the virtues of retirement and sends an interesting 1912 newspaper report of the opening of the Norman Morrison Memorial Hall.

Full credit to Michael Menzies ('67), president of the Geelong Steam Preservation Society, for the persistence which produced the Bellarine Peninsula Railway running between Queenscliff and Drysdale.

Andrea Walsgott ('76) happily claims the honour of being the first Old Collegian ex McLean House.

Michael Nation ('64) goes to the P.N.G. Electric Commission at Boroka after five years in N.Z.

Bob Belcher ('40), as chairman of the Imitation Milk Advisory Committee and the Filled Milk Advisory Committee in the Victorian Department of Agriculture, keeps a watchful eye on synthetic foods.

Philip Sloan ('47) recently became manager of A.N.Z. Bank, Huonville, Tasmania.

Ian Lyle ('73) has joined the staff of Barclays Australia (Finance).

Frank Davey ('66) had difficulty in marketing his qualifications as M.Sc. in marine chemistry and has gone as research chemist to Roan Consolidated copper mines in Zambia. Brother Paul Davey ('69), at Borthwick's meat works, Portland, is working his way up in the local union structure.

Andrew Mack ('57) is senior lecturer in Politics at Flinders University, S.A.

Bob Weddell ('29) assumed the mayoral chair and robes at Geelong West as Howard Glover ('29) stepped down after two years' energetic service at Geelong.

Robert Ingpen ('50) has seen his brain children, the Peruvian gnomes, come close to life in the "Poppykettle" fountain on Eastern Beach, Geelong.

David Berryman ('52) has moved from the Public Service Board to a senior personnel post at the Australian Taxation Office, Canberra.

Dr. George Boyan ('64), neurobiologist, takes up a three-year lectureship at the Ruhr University, Bochum, West Germany.