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The Old Geelong Collegians' Association

FIXTURES 1981

SOCIAL

12 June	Parents and Friends Film Night
13 June	A.C.T. Reunion Dinner
19 June	Sydney Reunion Dinner
26 June	Geelong: Annual General Meeting and Reunion Dinner
7 Aug.	Grampians Reunion Dinner, Maroona
10 Aug.	Armida Mixed Company Dinner
19 Sep.	Mildura Mixed Company Dinner
23 Sep.	O.G.C. Golf, Barwon Heads
17 Nov.	A.P.S. Golf, Royal Melbourne

COLLEGE TERM DATES

Term II	27 May — 13 August
Term III	9 September — 11 December

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 Aug.	Brighton v G.C.

A.P.S. ATHLETICS

21 Oct.	Combined Sports (heats)
24 Oct.	Combined Sports (finals)

After 120 Years : The Ongoing College

On 8 July 1981 The Geelong College completes its 120th year, stronger than ever, a recognised leader in Australian education.

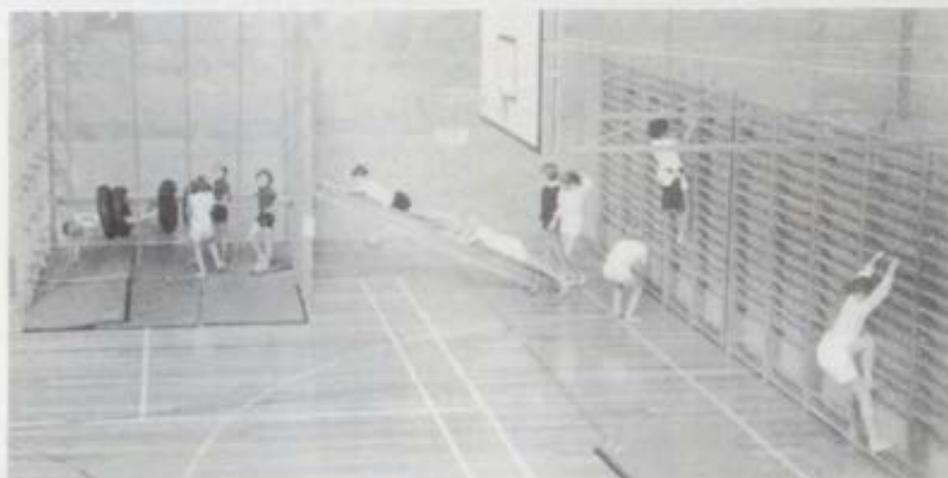
From a mere 40 students in 1861, through 152 in 1918 and 500 in 1946, enrolment has grown to more than 1000 today; co-education is a going concern, sporting teams claim their full share of success, and a mutually advantageous relationship exists between the College and the community.

H.S.C. RESULTS 1980

Ken Smith, Dux of the College, achieved exceptional results, with four Special Distinctions, five A's, an aggregate of 485 (two marks behind the top student in the State) and a Senior Government Scholarship.

Sarah Thomas gained five A's and two Special Distinctions. Peter Holloway four A's and one Special Distinction. Mark Walpole gained four A's and a Special Distinction in Environmental Science, which he topped.

David Epstein and Gillian Abbott both took four A's. Robert Rockefeller gained a Special Distinction in Economics.



A CORNER OF THE NEW PREP. GYM., ALREADY IN USE
To be called the Ian Watson Gymnasium, it will be formally opened this year.



THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The position of part-time Executive Officer of the O.G.C.A. was assumed on 1 March by Tim Hill. Tim attended the College 1935-41 and on turning eighteen went into the R.A.A.F.

He has been interested all his life in farming and was recently a field officer in Victoria for Continental Grain Australia. He now lives on Wandana Heights, one of Geelong's new outer suburbs.

His four sons, Peter, Wayne, Richard and Geoffrey, maintained the College connection in the 60's and 70's.

THE CHANGING SCENE

With the incorporation of its activities into the Austin Gray Centre, the old House of Guilds in Talbot Street has at last succumbed with a fatalistic sigh, to be replaced by a brighter, tidier prospect in the form of three green plexigap tennis courts, new fencing and a little landscaping.

In the A.G.C., besides the daily swarms of students, there are now about 50 members of the public exercising their wide-ranging skills at various times, day and evening. Mr. Fred Elliott, the Director, hopes next to announce arrangements for a course in jewellery.

INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

Sir Francis Rolland said that he preferred a small school so that it would always need to fight. Perhaps he was making a virtue of necessity, for, now that the College has grown much bigger, fighting seems no less necessary, and top honours are still hard to come by.

The best overall result this year was achieved by the rowers, who did at least as well as any other school. Outstanding were the First Eight, stroked by Anthony Scott to second place, and the girls' Four, stroked by Karen Braithwaite, who made history as

winners of their inaugural Head of the River. But at all levels and throughout a long season, College performance maintained a high standard.

Cricket and tennis teams had only moderate results, but both discovered some promising young players coming up. Andrew Roffey and Hamish Salmon, both in Form III, were selected in a representative all-ages A.P.S. tennis group.

For the twenty-first successive year, College swimmers won the Strahan shield in the Geelong all-schools boys' relay contest. (Does Guinness know about this?) Melinda Bell, captain of her team, won the State under-17 girls' diving championship.

HOME-MADE HISTORY

With the introduction of an optional unit in the H.S.C. Australian History course this year, several of Miss Rosemary Barkley's students have chosen the general topic "Schooling in Victoria". As their case-study, they are investigating aspects of The Geelong College, such as the reasons for its establishment, the school and religion, primary education, the curriculum. They are finding this research most interesting and have greatly appreciated the help of Rev. E. C. McLean and his College archives.

Committee

• The General Committee now has three women members — Sally Carruthers (the latest addition), Kirsty Elliott and Vicki Law — while Sarah Henderson, Head Prefect, has attended as an observer. Graham Hallebone and Stuart Anderson are newly co-opted, though the latter is merely returning to the fold after professional experience abroad.

• The O.G.C.A., having segregated its finances from general College funds, is now more dependent on members for its finance, and therefore concerned to increase Life and Annual Memberships.

• A sub-committee headed by Syd Weddell has made a wide-ranging report on Association administration and activities, which will be given close consideration.

• Geoff Neilson, Chairman of the College Council, addressed the Committee on the incorporation of the College. The Association is particularly interested in the method of appointment of the new Council.

• Moves are being made to establish more effective contact with students during their final year regarding membership and the affiliated sporting groups.

Reunions

• The A.C.T. barbecue again opened the social round, and Camperdown put on its usual happy mixed company dinner in April, but most Branch functions lie ahead. See fixture list, page 1, for some info; district members will be notified as events come near.

• The 1940 reunion was held at George Tippett's place in Kew — changed venue, but the same old enthusiasm, emphasising that no occasion is quite as successful as when contemporaries forgather. Other Years please copy. (They may not do better than '40, but if only they did nearly as well!)

Sports

• Ladies first! Our brand-new O.G.C. girls' sporting team is competing in A Grade of the Geelong Y.W.C.A. Netball Association. The O.G.C.A. has given financial encouragement, and under Mr. R. W. Lancaster (coach) and Katy Millard (convener and captain) a good side is being built up.

• Our bowlers almost carried off the Darling Trophy, finishing only half a win behind Wesley. Rinks were manned by:

- G. Higgins, A. Barber, I. Gosbell, L. Vivian;
- S. Bennett, R. Reynolds, G. Newton, W. Oman;
- D. Ingpen, D. Brushfield, N. Wray, H. Wray;
- G. Fleming, T. Clark, V. Hassett, B. Sloane.

• At the Cricketers' Club annual dinner Ian Redpath entertained with a lively account of the Centenary Test at Lords. Office-bearers are unchanged. The traditional match against the College was won by the present students. Arrangements are in hand for a match against the Tunbridge Club, our G.G.S. equivalent.

• Two men's hockey teams are getting into their stride for the winter, and a group took part in the Mt. Gambier Easter carnival, but — alas and alack! — a lack of lasses defeated an attempt to put a team in the Geelong women's competition.

• The Albert Bell Club, vigorous as ever, continues its efforts for the College Boat Club in a very constructive way, particularly in supporting the coaches. This year six bicycles and a new set of scales have been

It is fortunate for the O.G.C.A. that in the past two years — a sometimes difficult period of transition — it has had Ian Everist as President.

Coming to the job earlier than he had expected, and at very short notice, Ian soon showed that, if anything could be achieved by loyalty and hard work, then he was the one to carry it through. For anyone else, living in Melbourne and working all over the State might have been a handicap, yet Ian never allowed such problems to limit his full service to the Association.

Kilometres traversed must be reckoned in their thousands; the tedious hours driving to meetings in Geelong or to Branch reunions may have been taken for granted, but the time consumed by such activities and by official A.P.S. functions constituted a serious limitation of private life and leisure.

The Association is deeply indebted to Ian, and to his wife, Barbara (who either took part or waited at home), for a fine performance and an admirable example.



Asked for some of his impressions as he approaches the end of his period of office, Ian supplied the following notes.

The year 1980 brought the retirement, by age, of Tom Clark as Executive Officer of the O.G.C.A. and the faltering commencement of a new order. It also marked (maybe temporarily) the end of an intensive fund raising era, and as a consequence a change in the financial relationships between the College and the Association.

It was obviously not reasonable for the school, hence the pupils' parents, to provide for accommodation, a full-time Executive Officer and clerical assistance when this was becoming uneconomical to the school and more than necessary to oversee the Association's functions.

For a year, whilst the situation was assessed, the ever-reliable and concerned Bert Keith filled the part-time Executive Officer position on an honorary basis and I will be ever thankful to him for his support, guidance and diplomacy during this period, to say nothing of his contribution as editor and producer of the last three issues of 'Ad

provided at a cost of over \$1000. There were again a barbecue at the Barwon Regatta, and the well-attended Boat Race Dinner at which Brian Richardson, stroke of the Australian Eight in Moscow, spoke of his crew's experiences.

New Members

Since the last notice, the following have taken out Life Memberships.

- 1944: Dean Humphrys

Astra. I can never adequately express my thanks to Bert for all the assistance he has provided to me.

The new order commenced in March with the appointment of T. J. (Tim) Hill, a 1939 Year Group Old Collegian, as part-time Executive Officer. I wish Tim well in his new position, and I am sure he is looking forward to meeting you all.

The College still provides our office space, in the same location adjacent to the Bursar's office, the Executive Officer's part-time salary, and contributions towards the production of 'Ad Astra'. The O.G.C.A. contributes to office expenses and the production of 'Ad Astra' and provides part-time clerical assistance.

I would like to thank all members of the O.G.C.A. Committee for their contribution in what has been a busy and sometimes demanding period for them.

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Whilst contributions to The Geelong College Building Fund are very important, and tax deductible, the Association has re-introduced Life and Annual Memberships, and donations are very welcome to assist in defraying expenses incurred under the new arrangement.

The College is also promoting an Endowment Fund to provide bursary assistance, special allowances for particular staff appointments, including seminar/training course expenses, and special prizes for particular projects undertaken by students, and contributions to this fund would also be gratefully accepted.

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A notable event at the College in 1981 has been the appointment of the school's first girl Head Prefect. I wish to congratulate Sarah Henderson on achieving this honour and on the way she is undertaking her responsibilities.

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The Albert Bell Club and the Hockey Club are active as ever, but the Cricketers' Club would appreciate more support in the future. We are particularly pleased to see the formation this year of the Old Collegians' (Girls') Netball Club.

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Although I have been to as many Branch functions as possible, and the 1940 triennial re-union dinner was well attended and very enjoyable, we must make more effort to reinvigorate the Branches and Year Groups.

The O.G.C.A. must expect changes and challenges and must learn to adapt to them, while always following its stated program of support for the College and good relations among Old Collegians.

'68: Ross Barnes; '69: Neil Kearney, David Patterson, Geoffrey Fairbairn;

'71: Gavan Deppeler, Ross Kearney, Andrew Humphrys; '72: John Lindros; '73: Ian Kearney; '74: Robina Lees; '75: Stuart Kearney, Jeanette Tarr, Alexander Wattenhall; '77: David Hayden, David McKellar, Christopher Paterson.

There is also a number of Annual Memberships.

See the enclosure with this issue for membership application form.

COLLEGIANA

Brigadier John Hooper ('43) recently sent in a photograph of the College Cup won by his father, A. A. W. Hooper, in 1914.

The Pegasus tells that the boys of the College were then contributing all prize moneys to patriotic objects; but some loyal Old Collegians in the Riverina were distressed to learn that the chain of College Cups should be broken after upwards of 50 years; so, with the consent of the College Council, a handsome cup was manufactured and presented by them on behalf of the O.G.C.A.



The winner was by then Lieut. Hooper and on active service abroad, but he later claimed and still treasures his prize.

The late Miss M. K. A. Bell, of Bellbrae, bequeathed to the College a unique trophy won by her father, the late J. C. Bell of "Woolbrook", Teesdale.

The program for the College athletic sports of 1878 shows that the trophy, donated by W. B. Haines Esq., was awarded for the 150 yards flat race (open). J. C. Bell ran off ten yards in the colours of black and tilleul.



Made by Fischer, the trophy consists of half an emu egg mounted in silver on a black stand and having at the top a hinged ink-pot surmounted by a silver emu. The whole piece is covered by a glass dome.

Mr. W. B. Waugh presented to the O.G.C.A. a copy of the now rare College Jubilee History (1911) which belonged to his father, the late J. Bruce Waugh ('27).

A recent gift to the archives by Garry Armstrong O.B.E. ('29) is a book won by his uncle, Thomas Armstrong, in the College public examinations of 1873, as second

prize in arithmetic at Sixth Class level. A volume of Wordsworth's poetical works, it has a most unusual binding.

In those days the examinations were really public, as parents were invited to be present to see and hear their progeny perform.

Thomas Armstrong was later well known as Bishop of Wangaratta.

We have received from Miss Nita Palmer (formerly of The College office staff) an account of the life of her father, Charley Palmer, who was prominent in scholarship and sport at The College 100 years ago. He also played football for Geelong in the 1880's.

Mr. J. G. Pearce has presented photos and trophies won by his father, W. B. Pearce, a member of The College 1909 crew.

Finlay Funston ('28) has sent in a useful parcel of back numbers of *The Pegasus*.

Thanks to all these thoughtful friends.

Mr. McLean now holds a number of archival tapes of interviews with Messrs. Jack ("J.H.") Campbell (from 1904), Henry Jacobs (1914), Bert Keith (1916) and John Carrington (1940).

The O.G.C.A. has deposited in safe custody a strong box containing, *inter alia*, the full minutes of the Association from its foundation in 1901 to 1980, constitutions and regulations and complete sets of *The Pegasus* and *Ad Astra*.

OBITUARY

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

J. W. Young	(01)
L. T. Guy	(08)
C. N. A. Palmer	(08)
D. A. Dobie	(15)
V. E. Vibert	(17)
W. W. V. Maguire	(19)
A. McK. Riggall	(19)
W. R. C. Waugh	(20)
H. R. Fidge	(22)
W. E. Mayo	(23)
K. W. Edgar	(24)
R. G. McLellan	(24)
E. B. Powling	(26)
J. B. Waugh	(27)
P. J. Dorman	(34)
R. F. Chirnside	(39)
L. A. Bell	(46)

Prof. J. H. Watson — Staff 1973-9.

NOT WITHOUT HONOUR

The 1981 New Year Honours List included the names of two Old Collegians elevated to the rank of M.B.E., whose careers have followed parallel courses.

Cr. Bob Pettitt ('29) in Barrabool Shire and Cr. George Walter ('28) in Arapiles were honoured as leaders in their respective communities. Both attended the College in the 1920's and were followed in due time by their sons; each became president of his shire and has worked for the interests of sheep farmers.

Colin Murray ('36) was presented with the Australia Day Citizen Award in recognition of his many services to the community of South Barwon. His efforts are directed particularly to the aged, frail and disabled, and to unemployed boys, but he has time also for active interest in the Uniting Church, church cricket and Rotary — as well as his business commitments.

Langham Proud ('23) occupied a seat of honour at the Apex Jubilee Convention in Geelong last April, being one of the three then young businessmen who founded the club in 1931.

GRADUATIONS

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

M.B.A.: M. J. Betts
 M.D.: G. A. Donnan
 M.Ed.: D. G. Paul
 M.Env.St.: G. A. David
 B.Sc.: R. G. Van Cooten (Hons.), J. J. Hauenstein (nee Cross) (Hons.); M. H. W. Lade, R. M. Matheson.
 B.V.Sc.: I. S. Bidstrup (Hons.)
 B.For.Sc.: J. E. Harbison, R. N. Jolly
 B.T.R.P.: R. A. Vines (Hons.)
 M.B., B.S.: A. W. Holt, S. P. Lade, N. C. Wood
 LL.B.: J. R. Green
 B.Arch.: J. B. Wardle
 Cert. App. Soc. Sc. (Child Care): Julie M. Hopkins
 Cert. Bus. Stud. (Accounting): G. S. Shrimpton
 Wool Classing Cert.: R. L. Langley

WEDDINGS

Christopher Richards to Beverley Read, Miami (U.S.A.), 19 October
 Robert Jolly to Elizabeth Whiteside, Geelong, 29 November
 John Cherry to Michele Vizard, Corio, 6 December
 Andrew Holt to Phillipa Mestitz, Geelong, 12 December
 Graham Lehmann to Millie Labrum, Bundoora, 30 December
 Paul Bladen to Diana Cameron, 7 February
 David Jones to Lorraine McMahon, February
 Rupert Julien to Marylyn Kerger, Ocean Grove, February
 Andrew Cassidy to Robyn McKendrick, Mildura, 20 February
 Ian Bidstrup to Jane Begg, Murchison, 21 February
 Peter Hepner to Wendy McCarter, Geelong, 5 March
 Hilton Andersen to Karen Mole, Geelong, March
 Angus Thom to Lynn Matheson, Deniliquin, 4 April
 Ian Cole to Marilyn Beer, Geelong, 18 April
 Roger Kirtley to Jo Biglin, Manifold Heights, 24 April
 Rodney Bell to Lizbeth Hansen, Melbourne, 16 May

SALES DEPARTMENT

The following items may be purchased by Old Collegians:

Woolen Tie (10 cm)	\$7.50
Polyester Tie (10 cm)	\$5.50
Badge (lapel, screw-in)	\$2.50
Brooch (bar type)	\$1.50
Tie Bar (crocodile clip)	\$3.40
Cuff Links (pair)	\$6.00

The following are available to all:

Car Stickers	.50c
History of College 1861-1961	\$10.00

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The Executive Officer, O.G.C.A.,
 The Geelong College,
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FAVOURITE QUOTATIONS

From the Melbourne Age, after the successes of College girls at Albert Park:

"(They) won plenty of kudos for the way they and their followers conducted themselves... Their behaviour was an example to any sport and good for rowing's image."

(And good for the image of their school.)

HERE AND THERE

Sir Roland Jacobs ('03) former President of the South Australian Branch of the O.G.C.A., celebrated his ninetieth birthday last February. At one time he was a member of twenty-one commercial, charitable, semi-government and citizen organisations.

John Funston ('60) has had published his "Malay Politics in Malaysia, a study of the United Malays National Organisation and Party Islam", the fruits of his earlier work at the National University of Malaysia.

Rev. Bill Edwards ('42) spent twenty years among the Pitjantjatjara people in the far north-west of S.A., part of the time as area chaplain and involved in land rights negotiations as interpreter and minute secretary. Now, having moved to Adelaide, he is undertaking post-graduate studies in anthropology, lecturing in aboriginal studies and supervising a house where Pitjantjatjara children can spend short periods to gain secondary school experience.

Ross Barnes ('68) went to Maffra as accountant in the State bank there.

John Waugh ('49) has moved from Mildura to Ladysmith, N.S.W. **Andrew** ('73) has been wool classing in sheds north of Broken Hill and **Jock** ('74) is in final year of Applied Science and Natural Resources at Roseworthy, S.A.

Bill Cook ('50), previously in executive positions with Shell, has become managing director of Cheetham Salt, Geelong.

When not engaged academically at Amsterdam, **Prof. Bill Slater** ('29) likes to be skiing in Switzerland or sailing single-handed about the North Sea. He hopes to be in Perth, W.A. next year for the International Congress on Biochemistry.

Douglas Duffy ('32) moved to Taminick in the Kelly country and has rooms in Wangaratta.

Robert David ('60) has been in Kuala Lumpur, working on the building of a large convention centre for the government.

Andrew Warland ('72) was selected by interview, when on course at Melbourne, to take up a semester scholarship in Arabic and Islamic studies at the University of Qatar. His work benefits greatly by his lodging with Arabs. Andrew states that the Emirate of Qatar is very important in an important region as a producer of crude oil and sponge iron.

Thanks to a Year '73 correspondent we learn that **David Jones** is an assistant manager of Federal Hotels' new casino in Darwin after training at Wrest Point. **Peter Solomon** made headlines by saving the life of a swimmer at Apollo Bay at Christmas, but usually has a less exciting job as buyer for Target. **John Green**, with his law degree completed, is on the staff of A.M.P., Morgan and Grenfell, merchant bankers.

STOP PRESS!

Have you noticed that the O.G.C.A. annual reunion dinner takes place on 26 June? Have you read the enclosed green leaflet? If you live in Melbourne, did you note arrangements for bus transport? Already there are indications of heavy booking, but still room for more! ACT TODAY!!

When maintenance technicians were on strike, **Bill Salathiel** ('60) was one of the approach controllers at Tullamarine who successfully kept in their heads a 3-D picture of aircraft movements.

Stephen Lade ('71) is working at the Repatriation Hospital, Heidelberg, Vic., while **Mark Lade** ('73) is going on with honours in science in Wellington, N.Z.

Harward Mountjoy ('46) and sons **Murray** ('69), **Owen** ('72) and **Dale** ('74) have acquired the grazing rights of the Puckapunyal Military Range for the next twenty years. On the area of 40,000 ha. they could be running up to 100,000 wethers. Big brother **Gavin** ('67) is completing his studies in theology while working at "The House of the Gentle Bunyip" in Melbourne.

Frank Davey ('66) is working as a research chemist with Mining Industry Technical Services in Kalulushi, Zambia. In lighter moments he still plays hockey, which over there is a dry-season sport.

David Epstein ('77), taking a Law-Commerce course at A.N.U., is resident in Burgmann College.

Peter Webb ('60), the oboist, has earned praise and repute for his composition "Songs of the Wind" for soprano voice and orchestra, set to eight poems by W. B. Yeats. The cycle has been presented by the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra and soloist on A.B.C. F.M. Radio.

"Jack Frost" is the atmospheric title of a new ski-lodge-bistro-bar-etc. on Mount Hotham launched by a vigorous consortium of 1957 Collegians: **Randall Bell**, **Kenneth Andrews**, **Peter Malkin**, **Roy Garrett** and **Darryl Rickey**. All five are foundation members of the *Pegasus Alpine Club* nearby.

Helen Purnell and **Lyn McKendrick** ('76) were in the Trinity College crew which defeated Ormond in spite of the efforts of **Libby Elliott** ('75) and **Felicity Brake** ('74).

Adrian Davey ('64) has transferred his business, Applied Natural Resources Management, to Grafton, N.S.W.

Neither the sale of his Cardross property nor a short stay in hospital should hamper **Don Mackay** ('39) in his efforts for rowers and Collegians in the Sunraysia country.

Wes Thornton ('77) is in the Australian squad for the world junior baseball series at Columbus, Ohio.

After a win at the King's Cup Regatta, **Robert Leach** ('76) was chosen to stroke the Australian under-18 Four at the world championships in Bulgaria next August.

Sculler **Bruce McNaughton** ('75) is looking to Los Angeles 1984, but his immediate objective is the world under-22 championship at Essen in September.

Noel Stubbs ('53) had spent thirteen years at Monash and Melbourne when he was asked by the Australian-Asian Universities Co-operation Scheme to act as consultant to a number of Malaysian institutions. He has now formed his own company of consultants which was working recently for the Victorian Post-Secondary Education Commission.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTEPAD

Space Race

There are not enough centimetres in the twelve columns of *Ad Astra*. We intended to print a full directory of Branch and Club secretaries etc., but the space is already filled. However the O.G.C.A. office at the College can handle inquiries: write to the Executive Officer or Phone (052) 21 1939.

Erratum

It was a bad error, due to misinformation, to include the name M. E. Harlock under the obituary heading of our last issue, but there is great satisfaction in knowing that Mel. is in good health and living at Smythes Creek, Victoria.

The Restless Years

The astounding mobility of Old Collegians costs the O.G.C.A. time and money, but less of both when address changes are sent promptly to the Executive Officer, whose address you well know even when he does not know yours.

Mutual Appreciation

We acknowledge gratefully a contribution of \$25 "to help with costs" of *Ad Astra*.

Illustrations

We have problems with photographs, which ideally are black and white, clear and contrasting, and which always lose a little in reproduction. Thanks to Brigadier John Hooper and Messrs. Ken McKeown, Jon Hosford and George Newton for their help with this issue.

Play the Games!

Compulsory sport was favoured by 75% of College parents according to a 1979 poll. Presumably many do not need to consider compulsion. Anyway, problem cases are treated on their individual merits.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS

Improved outdoor seating about the College grounds is the worthy current objective of the P. & F. Association. To help raise the necessary funds they are holding a film night at Twin Cinema on 12 June: the feature "Tess" brings to life Thomas Hardy's famous novel "Tess of the D'Urbervilles". Admission \$5. Ring Mr. J. E. Hay (President), 44 1664, Mr. J. M. Monotti (Secretary) 43 4096, or any member of the committee.