

COLLEGE — A SURVIVOR

Plus ça change....

After ten notable years as Principal, Mr Peter Gebhardt is handing on the College to a successor. It is common knowledge that he has disagreed with the Council, but in spite of this unfortunate circumstance, as well as ill-formed gossip and negative criticism to which it is subjected, the College is today in very good shape.

Under Mr Gebhardt student enrolment rose from 761 to 1059. Co-education, which began in a very small way in 1974, saw the number of girl students increase in ten years from 58 to 381, and the girls have been effectively integrated into College life at all levels without any misplaced typecasting of girls' or boys' roles. The continuing building program produced the Austin Gray Centre, the two gymnasiums, other extensions at the Preparatory School and several internal improvements.

A highly competent staff and a broadened curriculum, in keeping with the times, brought excellent results at H.S.C. and in other tests. There was a strong resurgence of activity in music, drama and debating. A Gebhardt innovation was the appointment of resident poets, potters, artists and writers who for a time brought their skills to the students.

Like his predecessors, Mr Gebhardt had to fight at first for a balanced view of sport in education. But sport is still important. (The Albert Bell Club and the sports staff have expressed their pleasure at the encouragement received from the Principal.) The range of games available is wider than ever; girls' games and physical education programs are as full as those of the boys, and a fair share of success is achieved by both sexes in outside competition.

Mr Gebhardt sought in different ways to develop a closer relationship between school and community, a two-way process opposing the concept of the school as a hothouse or a cloister. Student participation in outside activities was not new, but was expanded; the public was attracted not only through parents' and friends' associations, but also by a series of concerts and lectures; particularly successful was the opening of the Austin Gray Centre to outside membership.

By such means, and others, the College has gone ahead in the past decade, and Mr Gebhardt deserves sincere thanks for raising it both internally and in public esteem through his vision, his high standards and his concern for those in his care. *Ad Astra* wishes him well in the future and trusts that he will remember his work in Geelong with great satisfaction.

....plus c'est la même chose

The Old Geelong Collegians' Association in its 85 years of existence has consistently endeavoured to promote the welfare of the College, as its constitution demands. It has seen many changes, and according to circumstances has contributed buildings, financial assistance (including loans and large-scale fund raising), prizes, trophies, sports equipment and various forms of personal help.

The forthcoming change in administration will offer the Association new opportunities for service, and the committee has already approached the College Council with a view to discovering an appropriate object for its good intentions.



The Old Geelong Collegians' Association

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AN ILLUSTRIOUS COLLEGIAN

Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet, O.M., A.K.,
K.B.E., Kt., Nobel Laureate: (1899-1985).

*Sons of the School who have gone before
Have set a standard high.*

Entered at Geelong College as a boarding student in 1912, "Mac" Burnet became *dux* of the College in 1916. Proceeding to the University of Melbourne he embarked upon a distinguished medical career there, which included appointments as Director of the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute 1928-65, Professor of Experimental Medicine 1944-65 and Guest Professor of Microbiology 1966-77.

He was elected to the Royal Society of London in 1942 and won its Royal and Copley Medals. He was a foundation fellow of the Australian Academy of Science, president 1965-9. His many awards led to the ultimate achievement, the Nobel Prize in Medicine, 1960, for work in immunology. Civil honours too came his way, most prominently his knighthood, 1951, the Order of Merit, 1958, and the Knighthood of Australia, 1977.

He wrote many books and did important work on the National Health and Medical Research Council, the Radiation Advisory Committee and the World Health Organization.

His unique worth was recognized by his peers, while in later life he enjoyed the esteem and affection of the whole community.

ARTS FELLOWSHIPS

For some years the College has offered Creative Arts Fellowships to specialists in a number of fields. These people, coming into the School for a period of time, one week to a term, bring with them the experience of being a professional in their own field. So, the writer, poet, musician, historian, journalist, or painter becomes a link with the School and world. The aims behind the Fellowships and the School include fostering ties between the artist and young people, to allow our students to gain from the experience of having contact with the specialist, to see the professional at work, to gain an understanding of how he or she creates a work of art, and to recognize the importance of the creative arts for all of us. The staff also benefit from such residencies.

What does the Fellow do?

Their work is varied — some time is spent in the classroom (part of the requirement is that they enter the teaching life of the School) alongside and sharing classes with the regular teacher, and other time is set aside for the practice of their art. Fellows have been able to test out their new work on young people, gaining quick responses to their effort. By meeting and talking with the specialist, students begin to understand how the specialist captures the imagination, explores an idea, develops an idea and generally explores the whole area of creativity.

Has the Scheme been successful?

The School believes that the gains made by our students warrant a continuation. Education is more than the HSC — our responsibility involves the whole person and an awareness of what surrounds us. Creative Art Fellowships enhance that aspect of education.

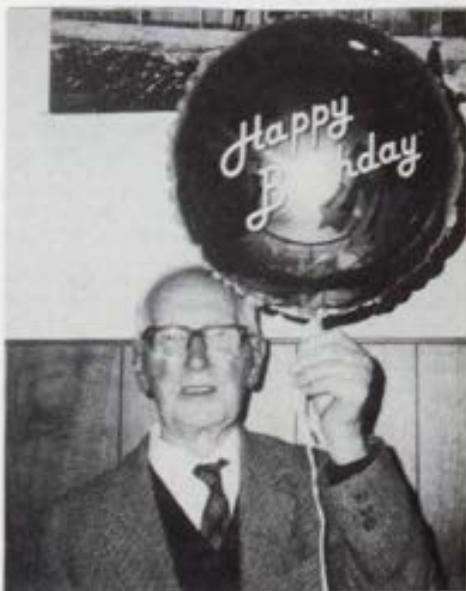
The School is firmly committed to this programme of support for the Creative Arts.

Let one of the Fellows, Alan Gould have the final say.

"Most of my work with the students has been in the area of Creative Writing, and my aim has been to break down what I perceive as a reluctance on their part to use simile, metaphor and other kinds of imagery in an adventurous way.

To the best of my knowledge, the College remains the only secondary school in the country to offer such residencies. I hope that exposure to the work, the knowledge and the personalities of contemporary Australian artists is of lasting benefit to the students. I am certain it is a very valuable patronage from the point of view of the artist."

J.R. Nelson
(Director of Curriculum)



90 YEARS ON

On 13th August, a small group of Old Collegians helped celebrate the ninetieth birthday of **JOHN HOLLIS CAMPBELL**. Looking very well after an association with the College for eighty of those years, 'J.H.' was heard to say, 'It is only a matter of lasting long enough'.

O.G.C. ACTION

REUNION DINNER

Kirrewur Court was the scene for much reminiscing and fellowship when 150 gathered to hear well-known Old Collegian, Bill Dix, Managing Director of Ford Australia, propose a toast to the College, and the humorous and challenging response by Senior Vice-President of the Association, Ross Hepburn. Once again, those of the 60's Groups made it an occasion to gather and have a happy night.

Brian Thom, ('49), was presented with a Fellowship of the Association, in recognition of his years as a Committee Member, Hon. Treasurer and President of the Association, as well as 10 years as a College Council Member.

Ian Everist, ('40), and Keith Doery ('40), both Past Presidents of the Association, were presented with Hon. Life Memberships, in recognition of their service to the Association and the College.

NETBALL

This year has been a strong year for the Pegasus Netball Club, with teams entered in both The Geelong Netball Association competition, and the Capital Netball Association Competition.

The Night competition began in March at the Capital Stadium with Pegasus represented in A1 grade. The team members, Fiona Macmillan, Heather Millard, Tracey Cutler, Louise Vines, Trena Blair, Jane Stephens, and Robyn Humphreys, all played consistently throughout, and this was rewarded with a thrilling win in the Grand final.

Hopefully the numbers will continue to grow next year and we will be able to form even more teams. If anyone is interested in playing netball in either Day or Night competition, please contact Robyn Humphreys (43 3636).

GOLF DAY

Thanks to the co-operation of the Barwon Heads Golf Club, forty old Collegians and friends enjoyed a pleasant day's golf on October 2nd.

The Old Collegians' Cup was won by Noel Dennis, whilst the best Ball Stableford was taken out by two of Graeme Stevens visitors, Norm Stratton and Drew Robinson. Graham Senior showed plenty of power with the longest drive, whilst Des Gaunt still has the touch to get nearest the pin.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

D.C. GAUNT '30, L.J. POWELL '30, C.B. CHAPMAN '61, D.C. DADDOS '61, D.A. KENNEDY '67, S.J. BRUNTON '68, D.M. LINDROS '74, T.D.G. NEILSON '75, P.R.C. LINDROS '76, S.E. LINDROS '79

1981

D.J. APTED, C.L. BALL, S.B. BARBER, A.J. BAYLEY, E.A. BOWDEN, M.W. BRENNER, S.K. BUCHANAN, N.A. CAMERON, L.C. CAMPBELL, R.B. CAVE, D.J. CLARKE, R.L. DICKSON, K. DOUGLAS, L.B. EGAN, E.M. EVERIST, A. FISHER, S.E. GRAHAM, C.D. GRANT, P.N. HALE, C.L. HARVEY, J.A. HAY, J.M. HOBBS, A.J. HOLDSWORTH, J.R. HUTCHESON, S.R. JOHNSTON, S.E. JONES, D.R. KELLETT, T.P. LEGGATT, J.S. MCCONACHY, R.S. MCLEOD, F.L. MACMILLAN, T.D. OBRANOVICH, S.J. OLSEN, C.K. PULLIN, W.A. RAEBURN, F.J. RUSSELL, D.E.B. SPRAGUE, K.C. YU.

1982

L.D. McNAUGHTON, R.L. NEAGLE, B.J. PRICE, J.R. SHIELL, D.R. STANDFIELD, K.L. TOWAN, S.C. ROBB '83, A.J. VICKERS '84, A.J. HASE '85, K.A. HINDSON '85, J.B. WILSON '86

ALBERT BELL CLUB

The 1986 Head of the River will be rowed on the Barwon River on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
4th and 5th APRIL, 1986.

The Annual re-union dinner of the Albert Bell Club will be held at Kirrewur Court on the Friday evening.

This will be a year of special significance. It will be fifty years since the College's first Head of the River win.

Unfortunately there are only five members of that crew now living but each of these has indicated that he intends to be at the dinner, at which the anniversary will be celebrated.

Also, the committee of the A.B.C. will be making every effort to have the coach of that crew, Charlie Saleh, at the dinner too, but this will depend largely on Charlie's health at that time.

Anyone who has the time and ability to assist with the coaching programme will contribute to further the chances of College in their efforts at the various regattas.

Initial contact could be made to David Whitcroft (03/370 4319), who will be pleased to discuss the subject with volunteers.

GRADUATIONS

We have been advised of the following graduations:

L.L.B.: A.G. Lyall, S.S. Monotti, Michelle Quigley
B. Com.: B.I.A. Lyle, A.W. Emmett
B. Sc.: G. McG. Anderson (Hons.), Jillian Van Cooten, D.J. Nelson
M. Sc.: M.E. Pavia
Ph. D.: C.A. Anderson (Science)
M.B.A.: A.A. McDonald
B. Ed.: D. G. Schofield
B. A.: S.J. Golding
Grad. Dip. of Computing; R.L. Deearth
M. Resource & Environ. Studies; I.A. Baird
Grad. Dip. in Hospit. & Tourism; R.A. Hill
Cert. of App. Science; Lucinda Barby
Cert. of Catering; M.N. Williams
Cert. of Technology (Arch. Drafting); A.R. Gough
Top Apprentice Carpentry & Joinery; L.J. Poulston

OBITUARY

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

C.R. PAWSEY ('04)
Sir. F. Macfarlane BURNET ('12)
T.S. ISING ('18)
N.G. GIBSON ('19)
J.W. HEARD ('23)
R.G. BARBER ('24)
A.W. CURRIE ('27)
J.G. CLAY ('34)
J.R.T. BRYER ('37)
J.B. MILLS ('45)
R.S. McCOSH ('52)
S.C.J. PERCY ('83)
M.R. SCHOLZ ('83)

It is with regret that we record the death of LADY LILLIAN COLES on August 27th. Lady Coles is warmly remembered by many Collegians for the gracious manner in which she supported her husband, Sir Arthur Coles, during the years when he was Chairman of the Geelong College Council (1939-69).

1986 A.P.S. FIXTURES

TERM 1: February 4 - May 8

CRICKET AND TENNIS
ROUND 1 — February 7 - 8 G.C. - Bye
ROUND 2 — February 14 - 15 G.C. v. Caul.
ROUND 3 — February 21 - 22 S.C. v. G.C.
ROUND 4 — February 28 - March 1 (Henley Regatta) G.C. v. Carey
ROUND 5 — March 7 - 8 H.C. v. G.C.
ROUND 6 — March 14 - 15 G.C. v. S.K.C.
ROUND 7 — March 21 - 22 G.G.S. v. G.C.
ROUND 8 — April 4 - 5 G.C. v. M.G.S.
Head of the River — April 4 - 5
Junior Regatta — March 22
Easter — March 27 - April 1
Term Ends — May 8

TERM 11: May 27 - August 14

FOOTBALL
ROUND 1 — May 31 G.C. v. B.G.S.
June 7-9 — Queen's Birthday
ROUND 2 — June 14 W.C. v. G.C.
ROUND 3 — June 21 G.C. v. X.C.
ROUND 4 — June 28 G.C. - Bye
ROUND 5 — July 5 Caul. v. G.C.
July 12-14 EXEAT
ROUND 6 — July 19 G.C. v. S.C.
ROUND 7 — July 26 Carey v. G.C.
ROUND 8 — Aug. 2 G.C. v. H.C.
Term 11 Ends — Thursday, August 14
Term 11 Begins — September 9
Combined Sports Heats — October 22
Combined Sports Finals — October 25
Term Ends — December 12

MARRIAGES

David Peter to Gayle Warner, Winchelsea, 15th November, 1984

Julie Hopkins to Thomas Luxton, Beaufort, 26th November, 1984

Kerrie Blood to Regis Bezencon, Healesville, 23rd February

Peter George to Helen Purvis, Geelong, 8th March
Alexandra Brumby to Timothy Nosworthy, Geelong, 29th March

John Stuckey to Mary-Anne Coote, Adelaide, 30th March

Timothy Peter to Sally Ann Baker, Ocean Grove, 20th April

Liza Smith to John Mill, Geelong, 19th May

George Morwick to Maureen Verhazen, Moe, 25th May

Sally Rattray-Wood to Luke Wilkinson, Geelong, 25th May

Brett Amezdroz to Diane Weir, Ouyen, 22nd June

Elizabeth Cox to Peter Benson, Geelong 6th July

Carolyne Jackman to Ross Duff, Geelong, 27th July

Ross Humphreys to Fiona Tait, Geelong, 7th September

Stewart McArthur to Beverley Murch, Toorak, 27th September

Robyn George to Clive Pugh, Ceres, 12th October

Robert Eastoe to Elizabeth Digby, Sydney, 5th October

Scott Chirnside to Debbie Phillip, Tatyoon, 5th October

David Pavia to Susan Howell, Maryborough, 23rd November

HIGH FLYER

In the past 14 years DON KENDELL, ('43), has built up one of the largest third-level airlines in the country. This year Kendall Airlines will carry 100,000 passengers on a fleet of six aircraft, including Australia's only Saab Fairchild 340 turbo-prop, which can carry 35 passengers, acquired recently for \$7.25 million.

M.L.A. HONOURED

On 17th May, 1985, at a church service at St. John's, Camberwell, HARLEY DICKINSON, M.L.A., ('52), was invested as a Knight of Honor in the Sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem Knights Hospitaller. The order, the oldest order of chivalry in the world, is an ecumenical charitable organisation formed in the 11th Century during the siege of Malta. Other notable Australians who are members of the Order include The Hon. Sir Hubert Opperman, The Hon. Sir Zelman Cowan and Senator Lajovic.

IT'S HARD WORK AT THE TOP

In the late 1950's, **BILL COOK ('50)** had one ambition - to become a top footballer.

Injury limited that ambition, but Mr. William Toyne Cook, 47, Managing Director of Cheetham Limited, did manage to play 25 Victorian Football League games with the Geelong Football Club, after being an outstanding footballer at Geelong College.

Today, his goals are different, but his aim is as concise. Bill Cook heads one of the most go-ahead companies in Geelong.

When he was completing his science degree at Melbourne University, the world's second computer was being built. Australians who had worked on the first computer during the development of the atomic bomb in America, brought the knowledge back, and Bill was on the scene when the Melbourne University project started. 'I was in the right spot at the right time,' he says. 'It paved my way to a job with the Ford Motor Company, in 1959.' After a short time with the Gas and Fuel Corporation, Mr. Cook joined the Shell Oil Company, in research and planning, and was sent to Europe to further advance in these areas, as well as giving him a background in finance.

It is a background which has served Bill, and Geelong, well. In 1984, Cheetham Limited made a record \$2.8 million profit, as well as being involved in what is believed to be the biggest takeover move made by a Geelong Company, that of Hortico Ltd.



He has seen the company move into new arenas of business, involving the farming of oysters, mussels and prawns. 'My business view is hard work and belief in what you are doing. That is how business is going to expand.'

Bill is also Chief President of the Victorian Division of Australian Natives' Association, and was installed at the 109th Annual Conference held in Geelong.

Bill Cook is not only proud of having worn the Geelong football jumper - he is proud of Geelong.

(Adapted from an article written by Brian Brady, O.G.C. 1953).

THE COLDITZ WAR

Jack Champ ('25) was an officer in the 2/6 Infantry Battalion, A.I.F., which saw action in the Western Desert of North Africa and in Greece during World War II. Following the disastrous Crete campaign he was among those Australians taken prisoner and eventually became an unwilling resident of the infamous Colditz Castle in Germany.

Now, in association with Sydney writer, Colin Burgess, Jack has published 'The Diggers of Colditz', an account of his experiences in captivity, ranging from the gloom of defeat to some exciting, almost incredible, attempts to escape. These ingenious schemes had the aim of confusing and frustrating the enemy as well as the faint possibility of regaining freedom. Often the tenseness of a grim situation was relieved by flashes of humour which helped preserve the captives' balance.

It is a record of remarkable courage and endurance, a long time in reaching us, but worth waiting for.

'The Diggers of Colditz' was launched in Geelong last month. Publisher: Allen & Unwin — Price \$17.95.

COURAGE OF A HIGH ORDER

Collegians of the years 1929-64 clearly remember Mr Tam Henderson, their senior science teacher, but few know his outstanding record as an officer of the Black Watch Regiment during World War I.

In action in Mesopotamia the young Lieut. Henderson was commended for "dash" and tenacity of purpose. On one occasion he took charge of a battalion when all senior officers had been wounded. He was awarded the Military Cross, was mentioned in despatches, and received the Order of St. Vladimir, fourth class, with crossed swords, from the Czarist Russian authorities.

When Mrs Janet Henderson learned recently that Mr Bill Huffam ('44) was to visit Britain, she asked him to deliver her husband's medal of the Order of St. Vladimir to the regimental museum in Perth, Scotland.

It was then found that the only other member of the Black Watch to win the Order was a young officer named Wavell, later to become Field Marshal Lord Wavell.

So our Tam was in excellent company; and his old regiment is proud to accept and hold so rare a trophy.

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS

An Old Collegian research scientist, **Dr. W. HOWARD STEEL ('32)**, has become the first Australian to receive the C.E.K. Mees Medal, a prestigious U.S. award for work in the field of optics.

Dr. Steel attended the Geelong College 1933-7, was dux in 1936, and continued science studies at Melbourne and Paris.

He is a Fellow of the Optical Society of America, was president of the International Commission for Optics 1972-5, and was appointed first chairman of the Australian Optical Society in 1983.

While the winning of the Mees Medal is primarily a great personal honour for Dr. Steel, it also brings much credit to Australia and, in a very special way, to the Geelong College.

THE NEW MAN AT SHELL

Shell's new Corio refinery manager **MARK SELLER ('56)**, describes himself as a 'no frills' man. After education at The College, Mark completed an applied chemistry course at the then Gordon Institute of Technology. He started at Shell as a laboratory chemist and studied chemical engineering part-time through Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology. After two years in the laboratory, Mark moved into the technological area of Shell in various plants before he moved to head office Melbourne and concentrated on the long-term planning area. Then back to Geelong as a process engineer to work on starting the crude distilling complex at Corio.

In 1971, Mark went to Cyprus for three years as a refinery technologist, before coming back to Geelong as manager of the cat-cracking complex. He moved once again to Clyde refinery, Sydney, as operation superintendent. He was appointed Shell Australia's personnel co-ordinator, based in Melbourne, in 1983. Now, finally it's back 'home' again for Mark and family, now resident in Geelong.

The responsibility of 850 employees, ranging from secretaries to tradesmen, draughtsmen to laboratory assistants is a big one.



A FRIEND IN NEED

After an unfortunate encounter with a car in Aberdeen, Scotland, **GAVIN BAIRD ('28)** was thankful to find a convalescent haven with **IAIN ('Scottie') PATTISON ('28)** in Newbury, Berks. Gavin has since presented two of Iain's books on veterinary subjects to the Geelong College library.

Iain's 'History of Veterinary Science' having been reprinted, a copy was presented to the library of the House of Lords by the president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons.

HERE AND THERE

The Groom, **ROSS DUFF** ('74), and eight other guests literally "dropped in" for his wedding at historic St. Albans Homestead, from 1,219 metres. Ross, now the president of the Meredith Parachute Club, began the sport two-and-a-half years ago and considers it a good hobby.

Farmers will be pleased to hear that **R.G. (Bert) EASTOE** ('89), is a foundation member of "Agrivalue Australia", which provide valuations and financial services for lenders to the primary industry.

After representing country Victoria on eleven occasions against visiting teams, playing in Melbourne country week cricket for 30 years, **DON McCROW** ('51), has hung up the bat. His statistics show in excess of 20,000 runs, and over 1,000 wickets taken.

The **KEARNEY** quartet sounds as though its strings are getting stronger — **NEIL** ('69), has been appointed Regional Manager, Europe, Elders International Wool Division, and will be in London for the next two or three years. **ROSS** ('71), is finishing at James Cook University, Townsville, prior to moving to Canberra in 1986. **IAN** ('73), has been five years with the Melbourne Tourism Authority, and is now Tourism Product Manager. **STUART** ('75), specializes in teaching English at the Islamic Private School, Coburg.

Have plane will travel! — **JAMES TURNER** ('71), is organizing a 26 day round Australia flight in a light aircraft, for late March through April next year. He intends to fly up through the centre, across Cape York and return via the Barrier Reef and East Coast. If you have approx. \$2,100 and time to spare, give him a call (0529TH4667).

BRUCE ILLINGWORTH ('63) is Office Manager of C.I.L. Australia (Caravan Insurance), and fills in the week-end playing Pennant Tennis in Melbourne.

DAVID MURRAY ('66), **ADRIAN WESTMAN** ('68) and **JONATHAN GRIFFITHS** ('72), revived memories of the **REDEX** round Australia rallies when they left on the 6,000 km. Australia Wynn's Safari starting in Sydney and going to Darwin via Bourke, Birdsville, and Alice Springs, using unmade station roads all the way. David is riding his Yamaha 600 cc. motor cycle, whilst Adrian and Jonathan will enjoy the comfort of a Toyota Hi-Lux 4 WD.

HAMISH COOK ('64) has been a full member of the Fellowship of Australian Writers after the publication of his first novel 'Nabothian' in 1975. After returning from Europe and the Middle East, he is presently living in St. Kilda working on his tenth novel 'Apocalypse'.

After serving as an Artist in residence, **ALISTAIR WHYTE** ('69) is busy establishing a pottery in the age old traditions of Oriental porcelain at East Warburton. Weekend visitors are welcome.

Due to the issuing of a Banking Licence to Barclays Bank, **B. IAN A. LYLE** ('73) has been able to return to Melbourne to 'head up' a Business Advisory Service for that bank.

PETER L. ROYCE ('68) recently qualified as a member of the Royal Australian College of Surgeons, and will spend a year working as a Fellow in Urology at the University of California in Los Angeles.

After completing the British Horse Society instructors' course in England, **LIZ COX** ('75) returned to Australia and undertook an Agriculture Course at Glenormiston, where she met her match — **PETER BENSON**. They now live on a cattle station in Western Australia.

SIMON FAIRNIE ('73) busy working as a chef at Fisherman's Pier Restaurant, and also building a house at Leopold.

With Youth & Ethnic Affairs, **RICHARD DAVIES** ('77) represented Victoria, in Indonesia, as State President of Young National Party. **JENNIFER DAVIES** ('79) went to Canada as an International Agricultural Exchange student.

IAN CHOMLEY ('49) busy in the golf world, as President of South West District Golf Association (sixth year). Also member of Council of N.S.W. Golf Association.

HAROLD SPITTLE ('43) left for overseas in June to take in Cricket Tests, Wimbledon and a grand tour of Europe.

News from Swan Hill where **W.F. (FRANK) COAD** ('44) has spent the last nine years selling aircraft throughout the station country of Eastern Australia. Would be pleased to hear from any of the '44 year group who find their way to Swan Hill.

Now resident on the outskirts of Melbourne is **PETER SPEAR** ('69) helping in the family business importing and manufacturing window shutters.

News from **TOM DOWLING** ('35), retired at Buderim and often playing bowls with **JIM STRICKLAND** ('38), **JOHN MACDONALD** ('34) now lives at Alexandra Headlands, and **MURCH MACDONALD** ('35) who bowls at Toowoomba.

News from **LESLIE J. POWELL** ('60) that he is now partner in the accountancy firm of Ashworth Powell & Co. (South Australia), after some thirteen years with the Australian Tax Office.

RICHARD BURGESS ('78) living in Canberra, and is now a Radio Announcer with Radio 2CA.

DAVID EPSTEIN ('77) recently returned from Europe, and now in Canberra as a research consultant on Political/Economic affairs, whilst completing a thesis on U.S. Foreign Policy. David spent some time researching at the Peggy Guggenheim Museum in Venice. He also mentions **TONY SMART** ('77), who when sighted last, was working at the famous Sandeman Port Cellars in Oporto, Portugal.

The first girl ever to attend the Collegians dinner in Sydney (14/6/85), was **ANNE DOUGLASS** ('79). She is currently studying for a B.A. at N.S.W. University, after spending a year in South Africa as a Rotary Exchange Student.

Working at the Deakin University as a Professional Officer is **NOEL SMITH** ('64).

IAN EVERIST ('34) President of the O.G.C.A. '79/81, has been appointed Managing Director of Garlick & Stewart Pty. Ltd., consulting engineering and surveying company. Ian is also Chairman of the Victorian Chapter of the Association of Consulting Engineers, Australia.

From Israel comes news of **MURRAY CRAWCOUR** ('25), now retired after many years managing banana plantations. Kept busy supplying a library service to research chemists, and a voluntary helper in children's library of the Israel Museum, also goes on archaeological 'digs'.

W.J. (BILL) BELL ('49) may well remember his twelve hours spent in the Pacific Ocean. Bill was ferrying a Cessna from California to Warrnambool when disaster struck, and he was forced to ditch in the sea. After close encounters with a somewhat 'hungry shark' Bill was rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard helicopters.

ADAM FINDLEY ('80) is at present a Staff Cadet at Duntroon Royal Military College.

JOHN DOUGLAS ('76) graduated 1984 from Marcus Oldham Farm Management College in farm management and currently works on the family property, 40 miles south-west of Deniliquin, with his father **DON DOUGLAS** ('44) and uncle **IAN DOUGLAS** ('50).

IAN MACKAY ('47) Stroke of the '49 1st V111 hopefully is now well on the way to recovery and good health after a severe heart attack in July.

DONALD (BUTCH) MACKAY ('39) has retired from his property at Red Cliffs, and is keeping occupied by building a house on his sister's property.

Lecturer in Aboriginal Studies, at the S.A. College of Advanced Education the **REV. BILL EDWARDS** ('42), interpreted in Pitjantjatjara when the title to Maralinga lands was handed over to the Aboriginal people in December '84, and in April '85, interpreted at Maralinga for the Royal Commission into British Nuclear Tests.

DAVID M. DURY ('42) is clocking up nearly 10 year's service with G.E. Small Electric Appliances in Sydney. After many moves and changes of name for this company, David comments 'variety is the spice of life', and it is, if you keep your job each time.

Working in England after competing in Euroloppet Nordic Ski Races, **TIM WALPOLE** ('74) reports his best result was in the Marcialonga in Italy, 115th from 6,000 starters.

SIMON BARLEY ('71) is Designer and Researcher for the production of 'Making Fast Taking Up' at the Mill Theatre, Geelong. The play is the result of months of research into the work and lives of those who work in the port of Geelong.

STUART CARRAILL ('80) is now completing an Arts/Law Degree at A.N.U., Canberra.

DAVID MACKAY ('78) and **RICHARD BARTLETT** ('71) both performed in the cast of 'Salad Days', a most successful production, at the Geelong Performing Arts Centre.

News from Canberra of the following Collegians, **GLEN DOWNEY** ('78) is doing his 4th year of a Commerce/Law Degree at A.N.U. **KEITH BAILLIE** ('78) finishing an Economics Degree and will be working in Sydney next year, also completing an Arts Degree is **STEVEN PARKES** ('77), Canberra C.A.E. has **FI-ONA MacMILLAN** ('81) doing a Sports Journalism Course, and **NERIDA CARR** ('81) is at the Canberra School of Music.

SARAH HENDERSON ('78), a senior journalist with Channel 9 in Brisbane, after completing a 3½ year cadetship with Channel 7 in Melbourne, whilst sister **JODIE** ('80) is studying physical education at Footscray Institute of Technology, and shows a keen interest in rowing.

W.A. (BILL) SPEIRS ('61) after a six year term as Councillor of Wannan Shire, (Shire President 1985), Bill has decided to call it a day.

RON LEES ('73) currently to be found as a consultant with Aspect Computing in Canberra. Ron graduated in Computer Science & Psychology at A.N.U.

With 45 years in the service of The National Bank of Australia, **ALF GOLLER** ('24) retired to The Gap in 1971 where he has spent the last ten years at the helm of the finances of The Gap Sub-Branch R.S.L. Services Club.

PAMELA WIFFEN (nee **SPRATT**) ('73), **LANCE WIFFEN** ('70) you may remember Pamela and Lance were the first Collegian members to be married. They now have another double, twin girls, now over twelve months old, born 12th September, 1984.

GRAEME WITCOMBE ('73) recently returned from Japan to resume work as District Extension Officer with the Victorian Department of Agriculture.

CAPTAIN GEOFF SCHALLER ('73) is in Brisbane with the 1st Signal Regiment and responsible for raising a new 90 man Army Reserve unit.

Living in Atherton, North Queensland, **ANDREW WALTER** ('63), Chief Geologist with tin mining company, Great Northern Mining.

DONALD WILLIAMSON ('58) has completed 20 years service with Ford Motor Company in Mechanical Engineering, and at present resident in Geelong.

News from South Africa, **MALCOLM LYON** ('43), Australian Ambassador 1981-1984, has returned to Canberra where he is First Assistant Secretary, South East Asia and Pacific Division, Department of Foreign Affairs.

TIM MULLIGAN ('73), living in the Latrobe Valley flying helicopters for The National Safety Council of Australia.

Working with the Y.M.C.A. National Centre at Lakeside, U.K., **JOHN PARKER** ('81), is on an exchange program organized by the Australian-British Society, as part of their Meet Britain Scheme.

SUSAN TUCKER ('79) works at Janefield Training Centre, Bundoora (Melbourne) and has just completed a Certificate of Developmental Disabilities at Burwood State College. Brother **GREG** ('78) now a Motor Mechanic at J.B. Scott's, Geelong.

Studying at the LECOQ School of Mime and Movement in Paris is **LIZ FRANCE** ('75), after graduating from National Theatre Drama School, Melbourne.

DAVID JOHNSTONE ('64) left Geelong late 1984 to build and manage a new Motel/Caravan Park, called 'Barooga Golf Resort', situated on Cobram/Barooga Golf Course.

BRETT AMEZDROZ ('70) has responsibilities managing the family transport business in Colac, and busy planning a new transport depot and office complex.

At Derby, W.A., **RODGER COWLEY** ('59) operates as a company pilot for Cian Contracting engaged in oil exploration and transport within the Kimberleys.

This year **DR. GRAHAM HAIR** ('55) has been visiting Professor of Music at Princetown University. While still occasionally performing at the piano, he is now seen more frequently as composer and conductor.