

NEWS NOTES

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Archives Office of New South Wales

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The long-awaited new public search room at the State Archives and Government Records Repository, Kingswood, opened to the public on 30 June 1987. The search room is part of a \$1.5 million development at the Repository, known as the Services Building. This extension includes the new search room, reception/exhibition foyer, conference room, seminar room, readers' lounge and staff areas. The search room at Kingswood is equipped with over twenty new microfilm and microfiche reading machines. The *Genealogical Research Kit* published by the Archives Authority and most of the important 19th century records needed for research have been copied and will be available at Kingswood. Until the appointment of additional reference staff the new search room will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings only.

The current exhibition at the Archives Office, entitled *Immigration to New South Wales 1792-1820*, is proving very popular with visitors and researchers alike. It examines many aspects of assisted immigration, including the various immigration schemes, the different ethnic backgrounds of the immigrants (such as English, Irish, Scots, and Germans), and also look at life during the voyage, quarantine, and employment on arrival. This exhibition will be replaced in the Bicentennial year by a new exhibition entitled *Punishment, Pardon and Promise—Government and the People 1788-1988*. It will feature documents, maps, plans, drawings and photographs which provide examples of the variety of contact between the Government and the people. The areas to be covered include the convict system, immigration and naturalisation, the administration of justice, treatment of Aborigines, exploration, employment, anniversaries, the development of responsible government and other important aspects of life during the first two hundred years of European settlement.

On 28 July 1987 a function was held in the Archives Office to mark the donation of an important archival estray, a volume of *Proceedings*

of the Parramatta Bench of Magistrates, 1821-1822. It was accepted from the donor on behalf of the Government by the Minister for Planning, Environment and Heritage, the Honourable R.J. Carr, MP.

On the publications scene, the third stage of the *Genealogical Research Kit* was released on 1 January 1987, and the three-volume *Index to Assisted Immigrants arriving Sydney and Newcastle, 1844-1858* was returned from the printers in June.

Australian Archives

Correspondent: A.L. Pearlman

The survey by the Conservation section of the condition of a selected sample of holdings in all repositories has been continuing. Data collection has now been completed and analysis is to commence shortly. The microfilming of Inward Passenger Lists for Queensland ports is continuing. Lists for the years 1898 to 1937 have now been microfilmed and may be viewed by the public in this format at the Queensland Regional Office. A long term project involving all the records which have been cleared for public access from Commonwealth Record Series (CRS) F1 has been commenced in the Northern Territory Regional Office. This annual single number series consists of correspondence files pertaining to the early administration of the Northern Territory and as a result generates high research usage. In the Victorian Regional Office, microfilming of the remaining Inward Passenger Lists (1962-1964) in CRS B4397 has not been completed.

The personal papers of Senator R. Wilkes from both his Canberra and Perth offices have been deposited in the Western Australian Regional Office. The accessions comprise CRS M1436/T2 and T3, CRS M1438/T1 and CRS M1439/T1. Normal access policy applies to these records and they will be generally available for public access once they are thirty years old.

The Joint State and Federal Government Records Repository at Gepps Cross in Adelaide was opened on 7 July by the Hon. Mr Barry Cohen, MP, the Commonwealth Minister for Arts, Heritage and Environment and the Hon. Ms Barbara Weise, MLC, the South Australian Minister of Local Government. The Australian Archives and the Public Record Office of South Australia are joint tenants of the building, with each having a records storage capacity of up to 32,000 linear shelf metres and separate administrative, records processing and lending areas.

Construction work has commenced on a new two-level repository adjacent to the Tasmanian Regional Office at Rosny Park. The new building which is expected to be completed late in 1988 will have a storage capacity of approximately 22,000 shelf metres and includes a self-service

facility for client agencies. Tenders have been called for the supply and erection of approximately 11,400 metres of mobile shelving for our Dandenong Repository in Victoria. It is expected that shelving works will be completed by November 1987.

The Australian Archives ADP Program is well-advanced, with three major components successfully implemented or about to be introduced in the regional offices. The Records Information Service (RINSE) provides a databank about records and their administrative context, such as departments, agencies and individuals. RINSE data is held on the organisation's computer, a PRIME 9950, for retrieval on-line using a terminal or as computer-output-microfiche or as a paper printout. The databank contains information about nearly 30,000 series of records, eight thousand agencies, and several hundred individuals. Data about Commonwealth records held by the Australian War Memorial is to be added shortly. RINSE has been designed to be user friendly. Users may conduct a wide variety of searches and are not restricted to title and name indexes. The Australian Archives has initiated a project to assess the feasibility of establishing a function and subject index to RINSE data. RINSE has been successfully implemented in all regional offices and is in daily use by Archives staff. It generates the microfiche Australian National Guide to Archival Material (ANGAM) Part 1, which forms the organisation's primary finding aid and has replaced the paper registrations and inventories.

RINSE data is loaded using a special system known as Intellectual Framework (IF). This system allows the entry of registration information onto the RINSE databank. It incorporates a variety of validations, warnings, and internal checks. These validations prevent the addition of incorrect data or warn that data is probably incorrect or in an erroneous format. Final testing of Intellectual Framework is now underway, and it is expected that the system will be in use by all regional offices before the end of October 1987.

The ANGAM Part 2 database replaces the card indexes known as the Access Register which were held in each regional office. The database records information on those items in Archives' custody on which access decisions have been made. On-line access to the database is available to the public and a microfiche version will shortly be produced.

A system known as the Physical Control System is being developed by Archives' Systems section which will control the movement of items into and out of Archives' repositories. The implementation of this system is planned for the first regional office in late 1987 and for all other regional offices in 1988. Additional hardware has been acquired in anticipation of the introduction of this system.

Australian War Memorial

Correspondent: Ron Gilchrist

As a result of the various reviews into the running of the Memorial during 1986-1987, the Written Records section, along with all other areas, has been involved in an assessment of work practices and priorities. The gradual implementation of these policies will allow the section to maintain headway in the face of ever-increasing user demands.

The agreement between the Australian Archives and the Australian War Memorial governing the control of Commonwealth records was finalised at the 28 May meeting of the Memorial's Council. As a result, section staff are now engaged in a project to provide information on all series held in custody required for input by Australian Archives to the Australian National Guide to Archival Material (ANGAM).

Considerable effort is being concentrated on the copying of various series within the Written Records area. As part of a developing microcopying project, a pilot study is being undertaken on possible methods and the feasibility of copying the 1914-1918 war diaries. The diaries are amongst the most valuable and extensively used records in the Written Records Collection. Roll of Honour circulars, also for the 1914-1918 war, are currently being microfiched. These forms completed mostly by next-of-kin in the 1920's are particularly valuable for family history enquiries. It is expected that sets or individual fiche will be available for purchase from the Memorial's bookshop at the end of the year.

An in-house ADP system using MINSIS has been developed for the Private Records section. Information on the collection is currently being placed on the system and trials will be run over the next three months. It is planned to have the system available for public reference use during 1988. There has been a noticeable slow-down in donations of private records during the past twelve months. In part this may be accounted for by a stricter adherence to collection guidelines. It is planned to monitor this trend as a continued decline in donations would be of particular concern to the Memorial. Offsetting this has been the steady increase in post-1945 personal records, particularly material related to the war in Vietnam. It is expected that the 'Welcome Home Parade' in Sydney for the Vietnam veterans in early October will generate further interest amongst veterans and their families.

Canberra Grammar School Archives

Correspondent: Marian Hoy

The School Archives of the Canberra Grammar School (Boys) has recently been established. There are forty metres of records ranging from 1908 to the present, and these have been arranged into series with a simple

alpha-numerical system of arrangement and control. The series include School Council agenda and minutes, school photographs, student history and record cards, correspondence from the School's early years (1928-1940), and some records of the Monaro Grammar School (Cooma), the predecessor of Canberra Grammar School.

Finding aids that have been prepared are:

1. Guide to the School Archives
2. School Archives Manual (covering arrangement and description, access, and guidelines on disposal activities)
3. Series Registration Index (cards)
4. Location Index (cards).

Costs in setting up the Archives were kept to a minimum; secondhand boxes were turned inside out and reused, and the shelving (70 metres) was bought at auction from a supermarket. There is considerable interest in the School Archives and this should be encouraged by its central location in the main courtyard of the School, on the way to the canteen.

Geelong Historical Records Centre

Correspondent: Norman Houghton

At the conclusion of the 1986 calendar year patronage figures were 7,419—the highest annual total to date and an increase of 57.4% on the previous year. The Centre has serviced 31,589 personal enquirers since opening late in 1979 and currently handles a monthly average of 375 patrons and 200 telephone and mail enquirers. The huge jump in patronage has been stimulated by the availability of the Victorian Birth, Marriage and Death Indexes, causing a surge of research in family and social history. This in turn has made the Centre's other holdings attractive as supplementary sources.

A sum of \$500 has been received from the Victorian Ministry for the Arts under the 1987 Museum Grants Programme to assist in photograph conservation. It is proposed to provide a copy negative for each original photograph in the collection, and work has commenced on copying the small originals, some 1,300 in number. The 1986 Museum Grant monies of \$1600 have been fully expended on map conservation supplies, and substantial progress has been made on rolling the Centre's 250 oversize maps in acid-free paper and tubes and inserting in archivart triangular storage containers.

An interesting run of records from local wool brokers, cultural bodies and sporting clubs has been received in recent months. One consignment in a sodden and mould-affected state was retrieved from a demolition site by staff at the Geelong Wool Museum project. The moisture was removed from the records in the Public Record Office's Laverton vacuum chamber

and the mould killed by gamma irradiation at a Dandenong plant; thus in two truck hauls was a gigantic problem solved.

Volunteer staff have completed a project to transcribe, index, type and bind a fourteen volume compilation of all birth, marriage and death entries in the *Geelong Advertiser* 1840-1900. Work is underway to complete the index to 1920. Indexing of archives records of genealogical interest continues at a brisk rate. Volunteers have finalised indexes to records such as Share Registers, Insurance Premium Registers, Estate Agents' Sale Contracts, and even a decorating company's ledgers. In addition, archive material expected to be in demand is periodically microfilmed, usually with its index, and the films placed on open access.

A fund has been established, separate from the normal operating budget, to provide for extras in capital equipment, microfilming and reference book acquisitions. So far several thousand dollars has been raised from public and corporate canvassing and part of the proceeds used to purchase a microfilm reader/printer.

La Trobe Library, State Library of Victoria

Correspondent: Nicola Foxlee

During June and July an exhibition of bookseller's and bookbinders' labels was held in the Queen's Hall. John Holroyd presented the collection to the State Library on 15 June at a ceremony which coincided with the official opening of the exhibition. The labels date from 1845 to the present day and represent bookshops throughout Australia and parts of New Zealand and the United Kingdom. The Holroyd Collection is probably the most comprehensive of its kind in Australia.

A recent acquisition to the Australian Manuscripts Collection has been the South Western Victoria Oral History tapes. The three hundred tapes were prepared by the Centre for Regional Studies, Warrnambool Institute of Advanced Education, under a Community Employment Program grant and record life in Western Victoria between 1910 and 1940. Other acquisitions include papers relating to Jack Hibberd's work as a playwright, author and member of the Australian Performing Group, the records of the antiquarian bookselling business of Kenneth Hince (1958-1986), the Waghorn Collection of Victorian Post Office records (1837-1901), and the records of the Society to Assist Persons of Education (1884-1985).

On 5 August the Governor of Victoria, Dr Davis McCaughey, officially opened the Koori Oral History Program, a cultural initiative of the Aboriginal Affairs Unit within the Department of Planning and Environment. Wayne Atkinson, the Koori Historian responsible for the program, is based in the State Library. The Koori Oral History Program will provide an important source of information on Koori history and culture.

Mitchell Library, State Library of New South Wales

Correspondent: Jim Andrighetti

In April 1987 notice was given of the Library's intention to withdraw from the Australian Joint Copying Project as from 30 June 1988. Since 1945 the Mitchell Library and the National Library of Australia have been joint administering partners in the AJCP whose primary aim has been to film records of Australian relevance held in United Kingdom repositories and in private hands. The already very great achievements of the project, together with the stringencies of the Library's current financial position, have resulted in our reluctant decision to withdraw.

Funds for the restoration of the Library's eight original First Fleet journals have been donated by *Reader's Digest*. The journals will be displayed during the Library's Bicentennial exhibition, *The Coming of the Strangers: Life in Australia 1788-1822*, to open on 19 January 1988. A book to accompany the exhibition is to be published by William Collins Pty Ltd. The exhibition will be staged in the refurbished Mitchell and Dixon Galleries in the old building and coincide with the opening of the new adjoining State Library building.

For five weeks in the early part of 1988 the relocation of the Manuscript Section will result in a reduction of services and a period of closure. Researchers are requested to ring (230 1503) or write to the Library for further details. Meanwhile staff are preparing for publication an index to collections of manuscripts processed prior to 1945. This index when edited will be published in microfiche and its contents made more widely available. A published guide to the Library's finding aids for manuscripts is nearing completion.

Some recent acquisitions include the diaries of transcontinental motorist, Gladys Sandford (1891-1971) who in 1927 crossed Australia in her Essex Six sedan, the longest single car journey undertaken in Australia to that date and traveller and philanthropist Sutherland Sinclair (1851-1917); the literary manuscripts of expatriate architect Raymond McGrath (1903-1977); the papers of writer and barrister Tom Molomby concerning the Ananda Marga case; papers of radio pioneer Sir Ernest Fisk; the further papers of Dame Doris Fitton and her association with the Independent Theatre and records of the Pocket Playhouse Theatre; Carrington Centennial Hospital for Convalescents and the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association Limited (restricted access).

The Mortlock Library of South Australiana

Correspondent: Margy Burn

The Mortlock Library of South Australiana opened in February 1986 as part of the celebrations for the state's sesquicentenary. The Library was

formed by amalgamating private record holdings of the former South Australian Archives with printed materials from the former South Australian Collection. The Library's collections thus include books, periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, printed ephemera, maps, photographs, oral histories, archives, manuscripts, and some film and sound recordings. At the time of the creation of the Mortlock Library, the South Australian Archives ceased to exist and government records formerly held by the Archives were transferred to the newly created Public Record Office of South Australia.

The Mortlock Library is housed in the award-winning refurbished Jervois Wing of the State Library, built in 1884 to house the original public library. Since its opening use of the Mortlock Library has been high, with total enquiries for 1986/1987 nearing 46,000 and items issued for use amounting to 81,000. Continued high use is putting considerable strains on staff resources, with adverse effects on processing of archival and printed collections. Genealogists account for more than half the personal and postal reference enquiries, and considerable effort has been put into training staff in genealogical reference work, preparing an expanded guide to genealogical resources and improving liaison with family history organisations. A project to microfiche a range of heavily-used genealogical sources for sale to libraries and genealogy societies commenced in late 1986.

The increased visibility of the state's private archives during the Jubilee year has led to many significant donations, facilitated by the employment of a field officer. A wine industry campaign launched at vintage time in 1987 has resulted in the deposit of thirty metres of records from B. Seppelt & Sons, some predating European settlement of the state, as well as records from the Wine Grape Growers Association of South Australia, the Coopers Association, the Wine Overseas Marketing Board, and the Royal Agricultural & Horticultural Society wine shows. A number of boutique wineries established since the 1960's have also agreed to deposit records, and the campaign has led to an increased awareness of the role of the Library in preserving the records of this distinctive South Australian industry. The field officer's activities are complemented by those of the business records field officer for the Historic Records Search. This position, based in the Mortlock Library, is funded jointly by the South Australian Bicentennial Council and the Libraries Board. A cross-section of South Australia companies have been approached to list significant holdings for the Register. A positive feature of the Search has been the greater awareness by the corporate sector of the need to preserve significant business records in their state of origin.

The high visibility of the Library in 1986 contributed to a decision by the Education Department to retain an education service within the Library beyond the Jubilee year. The education officer, who has a contract with the Library until January 1989, primarily provides curriculum support for

class activities. In 1986/1987, 901 students from 41 schools toured the Library and 488 students from 35 schools received research assistance in the use of the Library. More than one hundred teachers were able to consult with the education officer, and special programs were run in Newspaper Week and during the Come Out Youth Arts Festival when 700 students were able to hear five South Australian authors discuss their work.

Conservation of the Library's collections is handled by specialist book binders within the State Library, using the facilities of the State Conservation Centre. A notable achievement was a recent project to conserve the notebooks and watercolour drawings of Colonel William Light prior to copying. Funds for this work came from the bequest of Miss Mabel Somerville.

Northern Territory Archives Service

Correspondent: Greg Coleman

Following the Chief Minister's announcement in March of the major restructuring of the Northern Territory Government the archives function was transferred from the Department of Community Development to the Conservation Commission of the Northern Territory. By the time this issue is published the Archives Review Committee should have presented its report to the Minister for Conservation and the future direction of the Archives will be under deliberation.

In March it was found necessary to postpone indefinitely the transfer of secondary records from government. At the rate of one transfer per day both Darwin and Winnellie repositories were filling to capacity. A third interim repository is being sought pending a decision on a purpose-designed archives building. The transfer program for permanent records continues, and some recent accessions include records of early missionary activity in Arnhem Land which came from both private sources and the Church Missionary Society of the Anglican Church, and political records of I.L. Tuxworth, B.F. Kilgariff, and P.A.E. Everingham.

A fourth poster in the Archives series has been launched to encourage community awareness and interest in historical records and was complemented by a display at the Darwin repository. The poster is entitled *Territory Records Search, Locating and Preserving our Documentary Heritage*.

The Oral History Unit which is administered by the Archives has been working closely with aboriginal people, and in a consultancy role has been instrumental in establishing an oral history program to be administered by the aboriginal communities of the Roper River region. Staff have been visiting aboriginal communities on a regular basis to encourage interest in both oral and documentary history.

In June, Don Brech resigned from the position of Principal Archivist. As he was the founding archivist to the Northern Territory Government, the major achievements of the Northern Territory Archives Service are largely to his credit.

Queensland State Archives

Correspondent: Lee McGregor

Accommodation for researchers wishing to consult records in the Public Search Room continues to be a major problem. The seating capacity has recently been increased to twenty-two, however this is still inadequate to cope with a daily average of thirty-four. There are frequently over fifty people in a day which has meant that researchers can wait from one to two hours before being admitted to the Public Search Room.

The conservation laboratory has undergone a substantial redesign and refurbishment. The installation of three pieces of mobile furniture (a work table, roll storage and a light table) has meant a much more efficient use of limited space and a better working environment for the staff. The laboratory has also acquired a washing trough capable of washing and cleaning large maps as well as a set of drying racks, the latter after a delay of ten years.

Work is continuing on a map and plan conservation project involving the use of prison labour. The maps are cleaned, prepared and listed by Queensland State Archives staff and are then forwarded to the prison for encapsulation. The program has made it possible to do work which could not otherwise have been done. In future, it is envisaged that aperture card prints of maps and plans will be supplied to researchers rather than photocopies. This should prove far less damaging as well as being of benefit to researchers who will now no longer be confronted with the task of joining photocopies together.

A program is underway to encourage Local Authorities operating outside Brisbane to improve the standard of the microfilming of records designated as being of permanent value. As part of the program, the minutes and records of Cook Shire Council, Cloncurry Divisional Board, Diamantina Shire Council, and Gladstone Harbour Board have been microfilmed by the Queensland State Archives.

Reserve Bank of Australia

Correspondent: Allan Seymour

The Bank celebrated its 75th anniversary on 15 July, and the Archives produced a documentary and photographic display in the Head Office building to commemorate this event. The Commonwealth Bank Act commenced on this day in 1912, and savings bank business began with

the opening of a branch in Melbourne and at 490 post office agencies in Victoria. The Reserve Bank, established in 1960, continued the central banking functions of the Commonwealth Bank.

The Bank's records system operates on a five-yearly cycle, and the Archives has just received the transfer for the 1976-1980 period. This involved accessioning in excess of 500 shelf metres of semi-current records. The transfer created storage problems and necessitated consideration of issues such as off-site storage and the acquisition of temporary static shelving.

State Bank of Victoria Archives

Correspondent: Sandra Hinchey

The archival staff has been increased by two over the last six months which makes a total of four members: two full-time, one contract, and one part-time position. The new positions are a two-year technical contract position of Archives Systems Officer, whose functions include conducting record surveys, developing disposal schedules and supervising the photographic collection, and a full-time Archives Clerk responsible for inputting data into the Bank's automated information retrieval system for archives.

The Bank has purchased an automated archives and records information retrieval system to replace its manual finding aids, file creation sheets, and disposal schedules. This system has been developed by Bank systems personnel, improving and adapting the STATUS software package. The system comprises four databases: the Keyword Database (which includes the Keyword Thesaurus and all departmental keyword files), the Disposal Schedule Database, the Archives Database (which includes series, time, photograph and museum data) and the Research Database (which includes historical data on branches and head office departments). The data on the system is backed up daily due to its predominantly permanent nature, and panels have been developed to facilitate creation and editing functions. The databases are in various stages of development, with the Archives Database the furthest advanced due to the ability to transfer data from the Wang word-processing system to STATUS.

The oral history project which commenced in 1985 has been completed, and fifty-two interviews with retired bank officers have been conducted and transcribed. The project will continue as a normal part of the operations of the Archives, and interviews will be undertaken where possible prior to retirement date of senior bank officers.

The archives section will be moving to new premises in South Melbourne in late August where a research area, away from the general open office, has been allocated for public use. This area will include reference material

of assistance to researchers, the photographic collection held in head office, suitable room for approximately four researchers to view records simultaneously, and will allow supervision by archival staff without disrupting work activities.

The Bank is still negotiating with the Public Record Office of Victoria for appointment as an approved 'place of deposit' in accordance with the provisions of the Victorian Public Records Act 1973.

University of Melbourne Archives

Correspondent: Mark Richmond

The Archives offices in recent years relocated to modern premises at 119 Barry Street, Carlton, half a block off campus, with a nearby repository at 168 Leicester Street. The rear of Barry Street is now fully compactus shelved and a move is underway to vacate our older repository at Palmerston Place, Carlton, making future accommodation requirements once again a top priority. Current storage capacity with Palmerston Place relinquished will stand at 11,600 linear metres.

Our major publication has been the *Guide to Collections* (1983) of over 200 pages, available at \$9.50 plus postage. A substantial supplement or consolidation of the *Guide* is envisaged, as a good number of collections have been received in the years since it was drafted. From the business sector they include those of CRA Ltd (including the Zinc Corporation Ltd and subsidiaries, and the Sir Maurice Mawby Papers), Olympic Consolidated Industries Ltd, Ball & Welch Ltd, Allied Mills Starches, Union-Fidelity Trustee Company (Ballarat Branch), Ballarat Woollen & Worsted Company Ltd, Castlemaine Woollen Company Ltd, Buchanan & Brock Ship Repair Pty Ltd, Latoof & Callil Pty Ltd, Mills Family (Burrabogie), Ronaldson Bros & Tippett, John Welsh Pty Ltd, Stephenson & Turner and Yuncken Freeman (architects), J.W. Powling & Company (Port Fairy solicitors), J.R. Wotherspoon & Company (Beaufort retailers), Dawson's Foundry, and J.W. Steeth & Company.

Trade union and labour intakes have included large collections from the Victorian Trades Hall Council, the Working Women's Centre, the Federated Clerks' Union (National office), the Association of Draughting Supervisory and Technical Employees, the Federated Storeman and Packers' Union, the Electrical Trades Union, the Australian Timber Workers' Union, the Federated Pastrycooks' Union, the Federated Tobacco Workers' Union, the Operative Bakers' Union, Actors' and Announcers' Equity, the Municipal Officers' Association, the Australian Public Service Association, and the Australian Institute of Marine and Power Engineers.

Notable University accessions have included papers from the late

Professors Victor Trikojus, Max Hargreaves (through the Australian Science Archives Project), Wilfred Prest, Norman Harper, and Dame Margaret Blackwood, and from Professor Sir Joseph Burke, Professor Carrick Chambers, Professor Brian Spicer, Dr Sophie Ducker, Dr Kingsley Rowan, Dr Gwyneth Dow, Dr Diana Dyason, and Dr Alison Patrick, as well as several departments, faculties, clubs and former students.

Other organisations to have transferred material include the Young Women's Christian Association, Community Aid Abroad, the Melbourne City Mission, the Local Government Women's Association, the Australian Physiotherapy Association, the Australian Psychological Society, the Australian Asian Association of Victoria, the Rotary Club of Melbourne, the Free Kindergarten Union of Victoria, and the Carlton Association.

Personal papers have been received from Sir Laurence Hartnett, Sir Phillip Lynch, the Hon. Robert Maclellan, Aurel Smith, Lord Baillieu, Sir John Minogue, Lloyd Churchward, the Rev. Frank Hartley, the Rev. Alf Dickie, Dr Bill Glanville Cook, E.P. Eltham, Franz Philipp, Dr L.W. Weickhardt, Eric Rundle, the Steel family, and C. Dudley Wood, among others.

The teaching function has developed in recent years, with workshops involving both History and Economic History students. These have centred around a number of collections or research areas, such as the Peace Movement, the Tramways Union, Thompsons of Castlemaine, the Strathfieldsaye Estate, the Bright Family, and aspects of labour history, including both employee and employer interests in areas such as 19th century Melbourne and provincial manufacturing, early 20th century Broken Hill mining, and more recent white-collar industrial relations. The Archives has also organised or participated in many major exhibitions in recent years, the most important being *How Did Our Garden Grow* which filled Wilson Hall in August-September 1985 and was the University's contribution to Victoria's sesquicentenary celebrations.

University of New South Wales Archives

Correspondent: Laurie Dillon

During May the Archives moved from the Chancellery Building, where it commenced operations in 1980, to larger and specially renovated accommodation in the University Library. It is estimated that the new area will provide the capacity to shelve one thousand metres of records. It will also provide space for a reading room, three offices for staff, sorting tables, and minor displays. The cost of the relocation and most of the fitting-out is likely to total about \$170,000 by early 1988.