In both cases the Colleges co-opted students and staff to do the packing. Book boxes, tape, scissors, labels, etc. were purchased where necessary and the different categories packed separately. The Presbyterians also had the help of students in the actual dismantling of shelving and the transportation of books and shelves. The bulk was carried out in one day but it was necessary to make two or three trips in the following week to collect the residue. The Uniting Church chose to employ a professional removalist and their books were taken to a Fumigation Company before transportation to North Parramatta.

Preparation had been made at both Colleges for the Gillespie arrival. At Burwood building extensions had been carried out in the twelve months before primarily to expand the library. There was therefore a room specifically set aside for the Gillespie Library. Shelving was thoroughly scrubbed and reassembled during the holiday period of January 1998. At the beginning of semester students were again co-opted, this time to unpack! Books were filed in two sequences - the Old system from one end and the Pettee collection from the other. A stocktake is to be carried out and the appropriate catalogue cards filed so that the collection will still be accessible whilst awaiting processing. At North Parramatta shelving and books were accommodated in two of the Library rooms and in the downstairs stack.

The acquisition of the Gillespie books has greatly enhanced the collections of both the Uniting Church Centre for Ministry and the Presbyterian Theological Centre. It is tremendous that this collection will once again be extensively used but the challenge of processing is quite awesome given that the normal day to day running of both libraries is most time consuming (but nevertheless always rewarding).

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