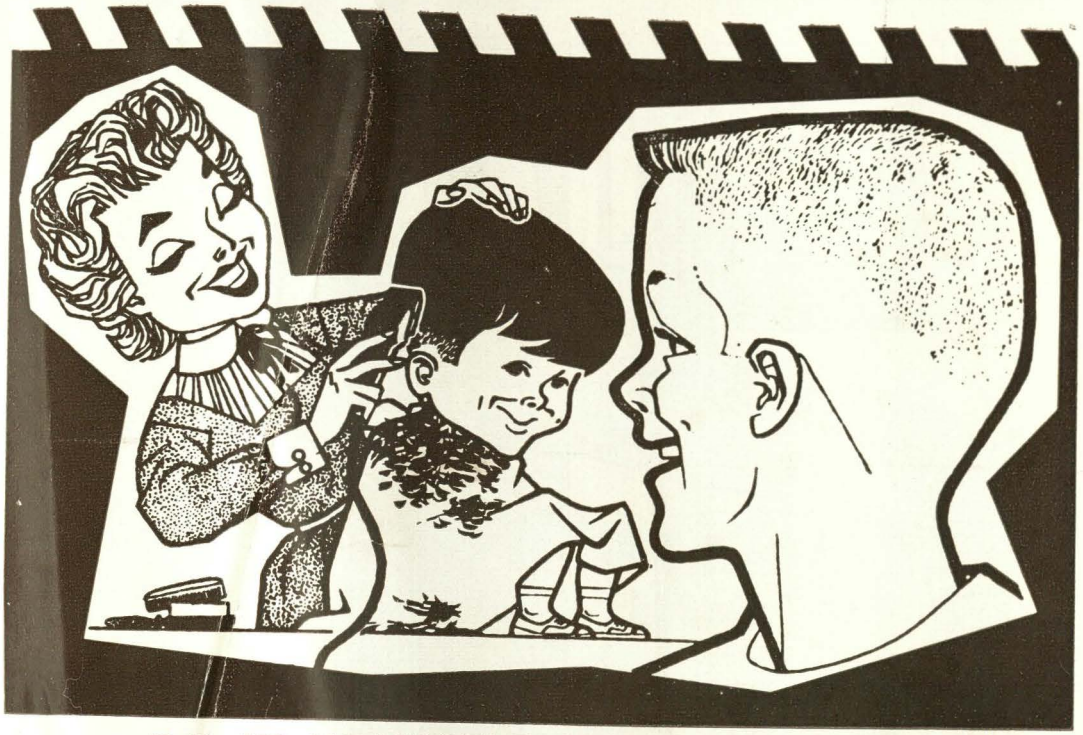
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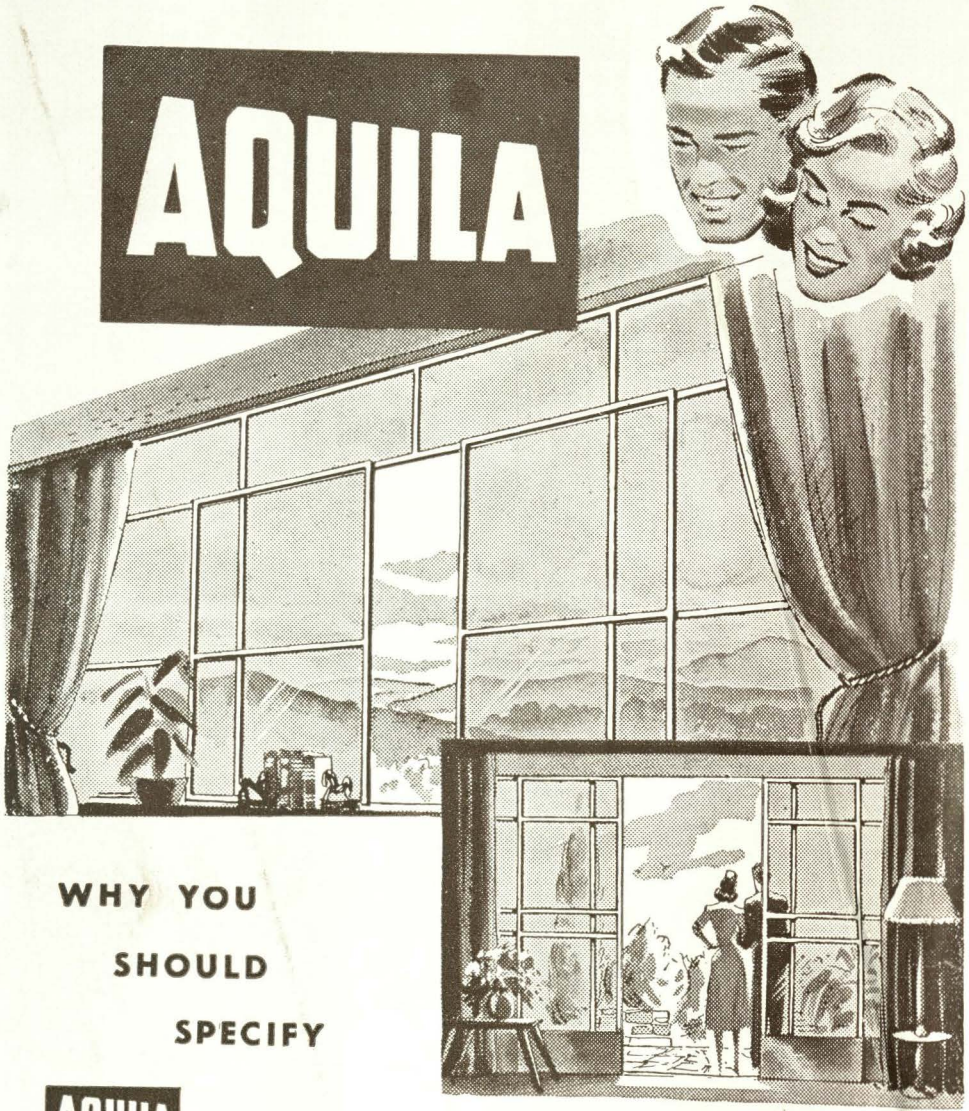
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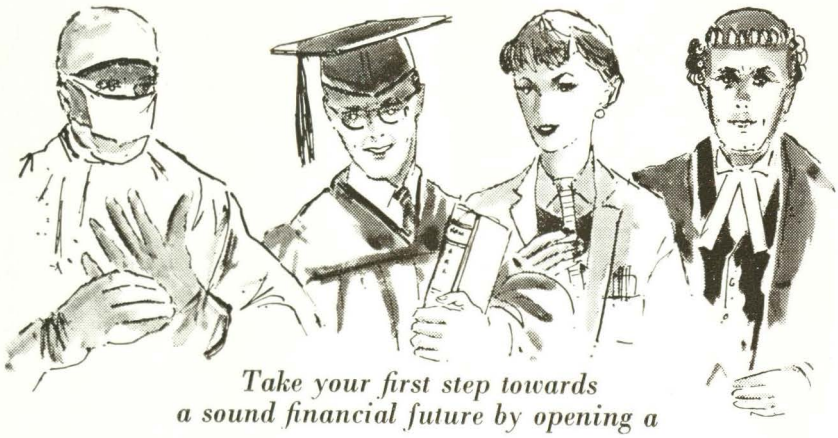


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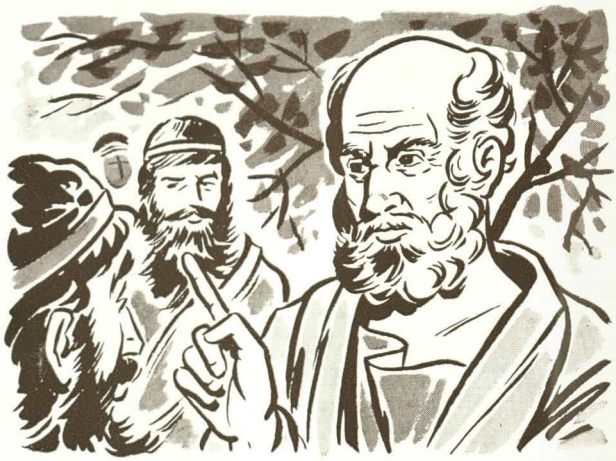
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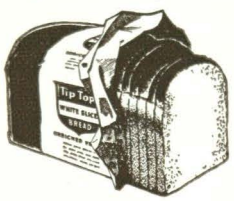
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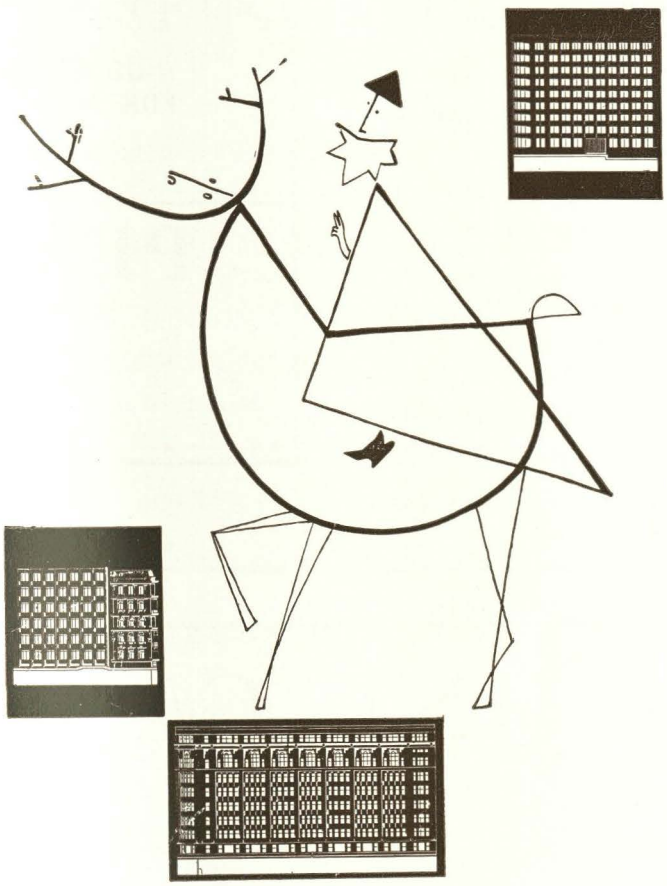
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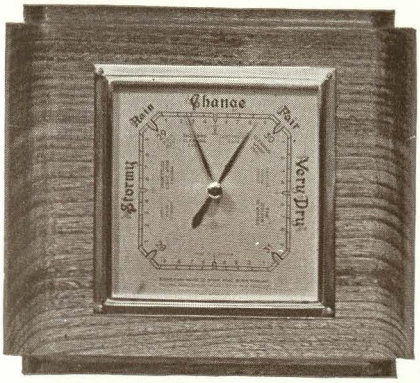
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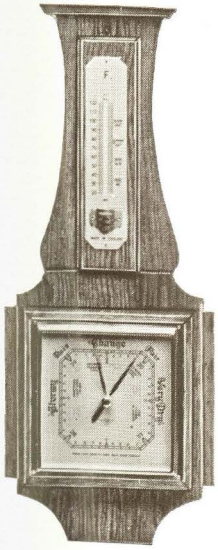
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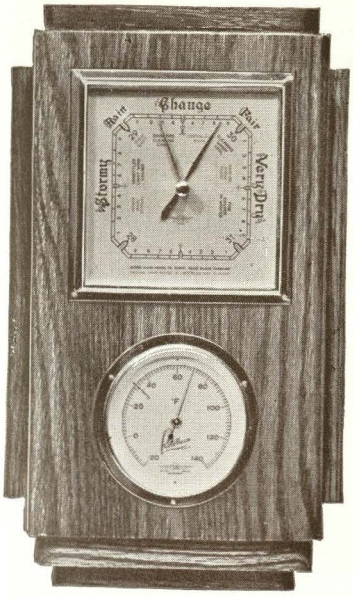
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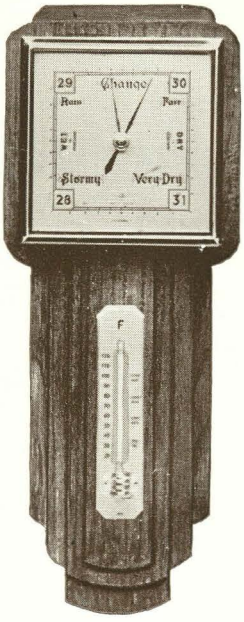
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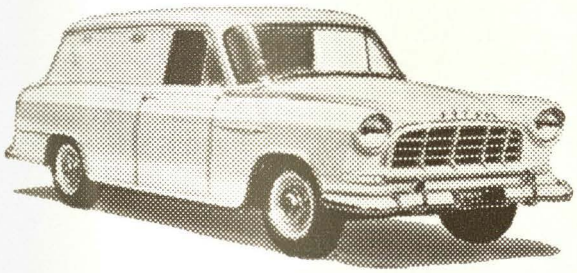
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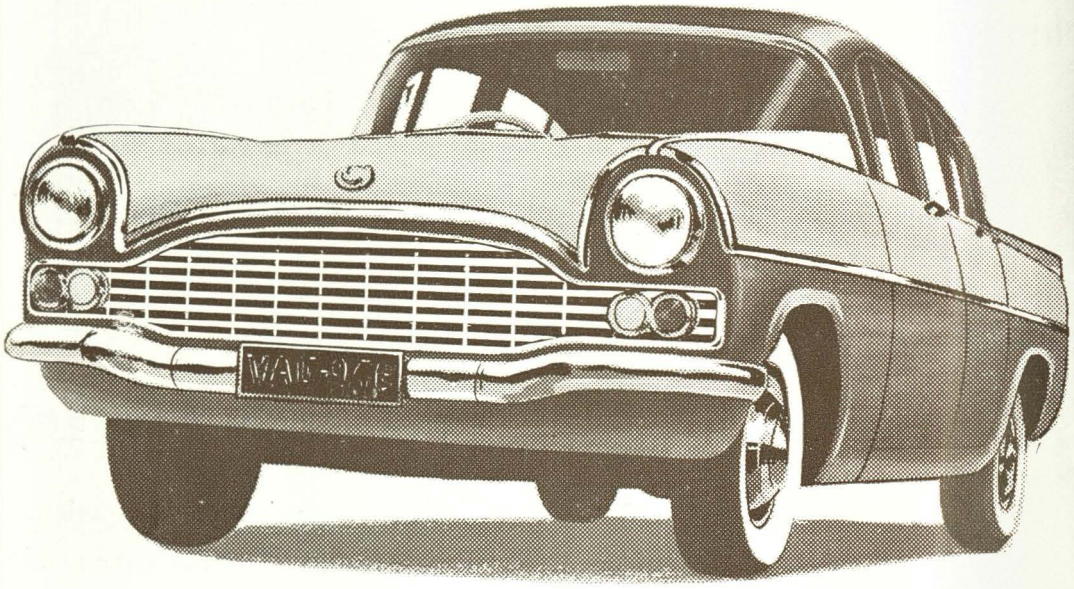
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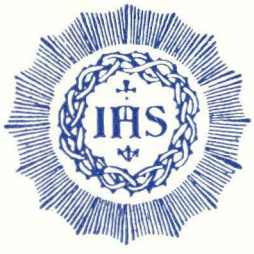
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Riverview's Eightieth Anniversary

Riverview completes its 80th year. A fine hoary old age you will say. Indeed you might add that it is entering its second childhood, and we agree, though not in the sense that you might apply that.

If you (or I) can say the same of ourselves, we will notice a slowing-up, creaking bones, a shortness of breath and a perennial desire to sit back and let the other fellow carry on. Not so with Riverview. Its 80th year is (come and see if you doubt it) the starting point of a new, vigorous life, marked by fresh development, widespread improvements and additions, bright prospects of more buildings which mean more accommodation for the large numbers knocking for admission, in short for a new, fresh, keen and enthusiastic life.

Young boys are quickly becoming Old Boys, carrying the School's traditions farther and farther afield in this fair country and leaving their mark in their respective environments. God prosper them!

The note is ever more and more optimistic. The School spirit is as bright and as fine as in the old days, and the pride of the boy in his School more noticeable than ever.

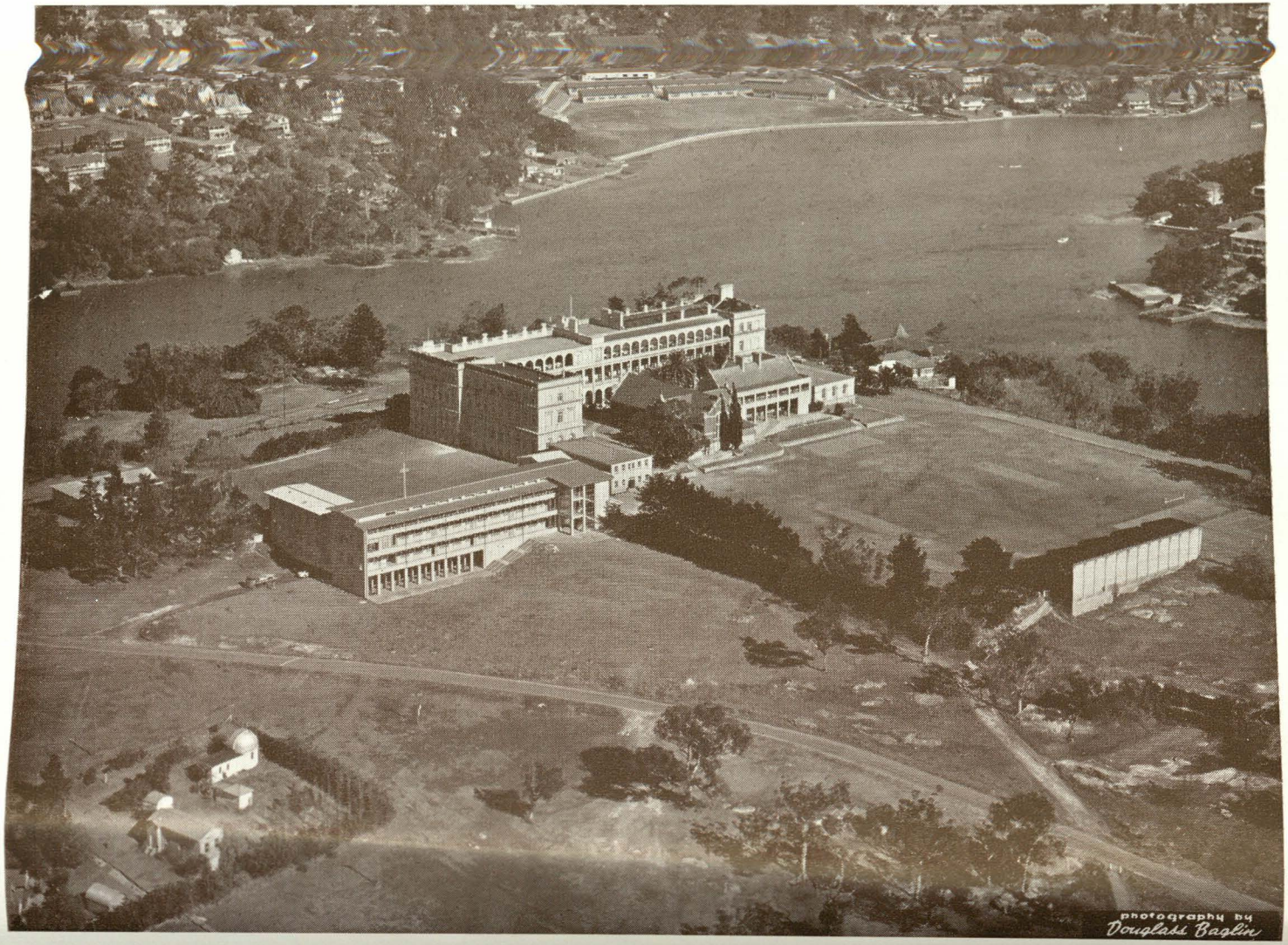
The "Alma Mater" has nearly caught up with the School. This is its 75th year, without a break. The number of those applying for copies is steadily growing—a sign apparently that Old Boys everywhere regard it as what we try to make it, a link between the Present and the Past. Those same Old Boys can do much to improve it, if they like. Later on in this issue they will see how and why.

So we leave it at that, with our annual word of thanks to all who have worked with us this year in its production. Their names are recorded in the following pages. From the Rector down to the small Third Divisioners we have to thank them all—contributors, jotters, reporters, photographers (not forgetting our old friends, Melba Studios), printers and so on.

Tolle, lege—take up and read. We can only hope that the 75th issue has not let down our young-old School.

Cheers!

The Editor.



RIVERVIEW (From a Helicopter).
Looking up the River.

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FROM THE BACK OF THE SENIOR OVAL.
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"Sadly The Poor Wretch Comes Reading"

FRANK SHEED reminds us in "Ground Plan for Catholic Reading" that the term "reading" can be applied to two different activities. It may refer to serious reading, which is synonymous with study and is, therefore, an educational activity in the fullest sense. Or it may designate "light" reading, a pleasant way of passing the time.

It is wrong, I think, to scoff at this second activity, for it is of value. With it one learns to entertain oneself in leisure hours, one learns the gentle art of relaxing, one acquires the habit of reading and one acquires a certain "at homeness" with books. But it is also wrong to advance no further. It is as though a baby, thrilled at its power to conquer space by crawling, should never learn to walk and run. Unfortunately there seem to be many who do not advance beyond this first stage, and so are deprived of the benefits of serious reading.

These benefits are quite tangible. Under the impact of good literature the mind flourishes and matures, and, after all, this is the development that is sought from education. The wider the range of serious reading, the wider grows the span of the mind, and the deeper its questing search. This spirit of enquiry, in contact with the best minds of the day and of the past in many fields, develops taste,

judgment, the ability to discern, call it what you will. Education aims at developing this power to reject what is false, to accept what is true. And surely it is this lack of judgment, this absence of a truly critical faculty (which is not to be confused with mere fault finding), this willingness to accept passively and blindly whatever is provided, whether by films, TV programmes, musical entertainment, art shows, newspapers, magazines, that is so deplorable and the hallmark of the uneducated. It is the mark of the educated mind to brand the cheap, meretricious article for what it is.

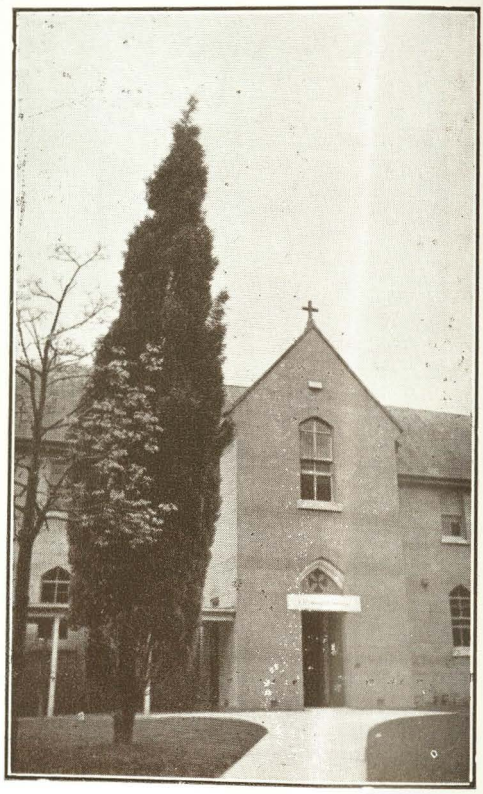
One of the paradoxical effects of this reading is that the more one learns, the more one becomes aware of one's ignorance. This is essential for scholarship, for holiness. This is humility and the great books are marked by it and produce it.

One needs but to read Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago," Judith Wright's "Generations of Men," Lord Alanbrooke's Memoirs, J. C. Masterman's "To Teach the Senators Wisdom," J. L. McKenzie's "Two Edged Sword"—to mention somewhat recent books—to see the truth of all this. Surely a deeper insight into Russia is gained from the hours spent with Pasternak, than from hours spent watching Khrushchev on TV, and, consoling thought, more hope.

Much could be said of the apostolic part played by books and the powerful weapon they place in the hands of Catholics zealous to spread the Kingdom of Christ. Suffice for us to recall the work of Frank Sheed and Maisie Ward. But we must not pass over the power of good books to deepen one's Faith and Love of God. The truths of our religion so often are learnt when we are young and incapable of grasping their beauty. A deeper insight and appreciation can only be gained by an adult mind, co-operating with grace; in a deeper study, say, of the Doctrine of the Mystical Body, of the Mass, of the Sacrament of Matrimony. And this study is achieved for the most part only by serious reading.

Happy the child then who grows up surrounded by good literature, aware of the feel of books, familiar with talk about books, in contact with minds that are liberal, yet discerning. The familiar lament – "he can't concentrate" – is not applied to such a student. Moreover such a disciplined mind is being trained to know how to use growing leisure most profitably for growth in Faith and true scholarship.

Because of the benefits to be won from serious reading and the challenging opposition of TV, there should be a positive campaign by both school and home to introduce



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the young to good books. Much is being done. We at the College have been quite impressed with the genuine interest shown by parents in our new Library and their eagerness to talk about books. Such encouragement is most heartening, and has made possible the rapid growth of our library. It is also heartening to see boys browsing around the shelves. My own view is that the advantages that come from familiarity with library usage and a parochial environment cannot be exaggerated.

F. J. Wallace, S.J.

Distant Memories of Riverview
(1904 - 1908)

By WILLIAM J. MACDONALD, M.D. (Boston, U.S.A.)

Every now and then some incident of my early days at Riverview bubbles to the surface, bursts and is forgotten. Deciding to give solidarity to some of these furtive memories, I have therefore committed them to pen and paper. Should any of my contemporaries still be around, I venture to hope they will become nostalgic as they gaze behind the curtain of the past.

So here we go!

ALL SCHOOLS' REGATTA, 1905

Let me recall an amusing incident connected with the all schools' championship Regatta of 1905. It was the silver jubilee year of Riverview, and a very wet day.

The "Rose," a stalwart little steamer, packed with Riverview barrackers, was heading for the Parramatta River. As it chugged stolidly along, belching smoke with vim and vigour, our crew came into orbit setting a spanking pace. With Joe Conlon at stroke, the hefty foursome oozed confidence.

Now I ask you, would you not — under the circumstances — expect every son of a gun on board that boat to burst into a thunder of cheers? Of course you would. But the atmosphere was glacial. The phlegmatic teenagers, bursting with ginger beer and chocolates, merely let out a howl of derision. Let's blame the weather.

However, the crew went on to take both races —the Schools' Championship and the Maiden Fours.

THE GUEST HOUSE

When Riverview was founded in 1880 by Father Dalton, it could boast of nothing more than a nice compact little stone house, which in later years became the first port of call for parents arriving to visit their sons. Were they interested in this architectural gem? No! They were hot on the trail of what they expected and what they got—a delicious cup of tea, scones, and thin bread and butter.

To this day, here in lovely old Boston where they tossed the tea overboard, I can still taste that delicious brew.

After the tea party we wandered aimlessly around the grounds, treasuring a hatred in our hearts for that inexorable 5 o'clock bell that would summon us to study.

THE MASTERS

I remember **Father Gartlan** for many reasons. Here was a thorough sportsman, who rarely refused a student's request to see the dentist in Sydney. He knew — did "Tommy" — that the sufferer was "swinging the lead." I pulled this stunt on several occasions, and thoroughly enjoyed myself.

Father Little was a benevolent Master of Studies, who likewise convinced himself that a



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cough—even if faked—should be regarded as authentic—until proved otherwise. Father Little never begrudged anyone an extra half hour in bed. But no one ever fooled him. I had and still have a deep love for the tall quiet learned prefect of studies, for, did he not judge me worthy of the Kelly Memorial Prize—three years running?

Father Brennan could be a terror when his bowels were twisting and writhing inside him.

Chronic indigestion was his bête noire. "Pot"—as we irreverently called him—once gave me the rounds of the kitchen.

It happened this way. Knowing perfectly well that the average human being has an irresistible urge to kick a paper bag or anything, as a matter of fact, I once placed a brick in a brown bag. Then, planting it on a "quad" path, I breathlessly awaited results. The idea being pretty sound soon brought its own reward, for, along came a carefree soul, saw the tempting decoy and gave it a mighty kick—so mighty indeed as to nearly break his big toe.

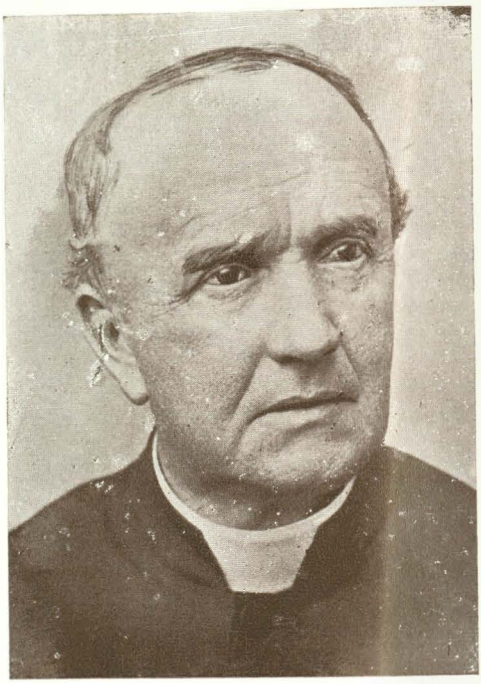
But Father Brennan, peering through his window, had a splendid view of the heinous plot and its consummation. Down he came—as did Attila on Rome—and hauled the culprit into the torture chamber. Six well aimed blows from a vinegary strap made the art of writing almost impossible for the rest of the day.

Father T. Walsh, necessarily shod with nine-mile boots as he relentlessly paced up and down the path outside second division playroom, was the genius who master-minded the plays staged on Regatta Days. He was no amateur at this business. In case you fail to remember, Father Walsh specialized in the superb musical treats of Gilbert and Sullivan. Everyone liked "Tommy," his matter-of-factness, and his amiable form of tyranny.

For instance, do you remember that football match when, in a scrimmage, someone's knee whacked Harold Richards on the point of his mandible? A mighty powerful blow it was too. Harold, being normally geared, arose—as did the prophet of old—and retaliated in kind. Things looked bright for a ding-dong battle right then and there. But Father Walsh—in charge of the whistle—acted quickly. Off the field they went with this strident command ringing in their ears, "Settle your fight tonight after supper." This meant a gladiatorial combat with the gloves. We were thrilled to the core.

Willy-nilly they obeyed orders despite a cooling off of tempers. After supper, we hoodlums of Second Division joyfully gathered around outside the billiard room, hoping the combatants would batter themselves into oblivion. We afterwards classified it—the fight—as a hectic affair, despite a whirlwind of blows delivered and few received. Finally, Harold's nose—a bit oversized—received a good straight jab from Joe. That did it! Into the ring went a towel as—streaming rich blood—the loser was borne from the field of carnage.

I remember **Brother Doyle** as clearly as if he were seated alongside me this very minute as



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I listen to a stereo recording of Chopin's études. Brother Doyle had charge of the commissariat at Riverview. You jolly well took what he gave you, relished it—or tried to—or starved. It was just as simple as that. No fuss, no nuthin'!

Brother Doyle—acting inscrutably—on one occasion concocted a breath-taking idea. He decided to give us a treat. Guess what it was. He would surprise us with ice-cream for dinner and, in so doing, oust "Slippery Charlie"—our routine dessert—just for once. Slippery Charlie—by the way—was and maybe still is—a perfectly heinous concoction classified, by the charitably minded, as steamed pudding. Perish the thought. But some blokes actually loved it, ate it, and remained alive to tell the tale. I really mean it.

Brother Doyle, having conjured up this dream-dish of ice-cream, left it—in all its luscious might—next door to the Second Division washroom. Wasn't that imbecile? George III might easily have made so moronic a mistake, but Brother Doyle! Oh no! It couldn't be! It so happened.

Naturally, someone with pioneering instincts found the treasure, and promptly spread the joyful news around. The delicacy being purloined—contrary to the dictates of the seventh commandment—was promptly consumed by the

"savages" comprising Second Division. A perfectly natural thing to do, I'd say—wouldn't you? I was in on this kill and had no qualms of conscience at the time nor have I had any since then.

Having drained the cupboard dry, we exulted in our smartness, but Brother Doyle—in the manner of a Blucher—knocked the stilts from under us, for he swore on the hilt of his Excalibur that never again would he serve ice-cream. He didn't!

That was the beginning and end of an era.

MEAT FOR SUPPER

Whilst on the topic of food may I ask is Larry Foley still around? Larry was plagued with an "itch"—an allergy which augmented his ability to ferret out good food.

My table—ours I should say—had a defect in its framework—a hernia if you wish. Someone in the past, putting his talents to work, had eased out from the "apron" a section of wood, roughly one foot by three inches. Quite a nice job it was. This defect was sufficiently wide to accommodate a dinner plate. This carver-chap was a crackerjack good sport to provide us with a temptation which we could hardly resist. How did we proceed? Larry—chief cook and bottle washer—had a dictatorial monopoly of the joint. At the main meal—served then at the outlandish hour of 3.15 p.m.—he filled a plate with slices of meat, wrapped it hygienically in a serviette and handed it to me to slide into the opening in the apron.

There it remained until the 8.30 p.m. bell released us from study—a time allotted to the evening meal, when in poured the whole kit and boodle of students, sufficiently starved to lap up all they got — namely, tea, bread and butter! Ugh! But not us. Not on your life. We fourteen schemers feasted royally on meat—saved as I have told you—from 3.15 dinner. We had the added joy of flavouring it with Lach. Horsley's tomato sauce. A good guy to know—that Lach!

This went on for six months. Then, following a dance, we lost our beloved table. Of course, we did our best to find and return it to our place in the refectory. We failed, and back we went to a diet worse than that served to the "desert rats" at El Alamein. Such is life!



FATHER T. GARTLAN, S.J.

FATHER PIGOT, S.J.

I can still see Father Pigot—well bearded, as he was in China—seated in a state of rapture as he coaxed a flood of harmony from his beloved organ.

Mind you—as a chemistry teacher—he was, for our Machiavellian tastes—too careful. We longed for and never got a really good explosion. But pit him against the brainbusters at Sydney University and see him win every round. Am I incorrect in saying he was responsible for the successful accouchement of the present day seismological centre at Riverview? But of this I am sure, no one in Australia knew any more about seismology than our beloved Father Pigot.

DESMOND GAVAN-DUFFY

Some of my old Riverview pals are but dim memories but not Des. Duffy. Square-jawed, steady, quiet but potentially dynamic, here was a young man cut to the measure of greatness. I knew, even in the swaddling clothes of a teenager, that my hero would eventually reach the top of the ladder. He did.

Des. was a great footballer and—when tackled—hard to bring down. His logic, clarity and brilliance in debate hallmarked him for eminence in Law.

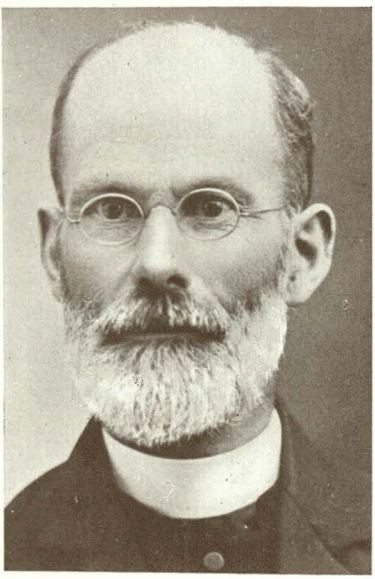
Desmond—are you still in Melbourne? I salute you.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

In the good old days, a man from outer space perambulating anywhere near the "quad" might easily have come to some false conclusions. That staccato noise! What could it be? Machine gun fire? Soviet shenanigans? An extra energetic woodpecker? Such conjectures — entertaining beyond doubt—would have been far from the mark. Those rapid smacking sounds were really smacks—smacks on the hands from a two feet long piece of trace. On the receiving end were those students who preferred ink throwing in

the study to sheer hard grind at their lessons. The net result of this pastime, coupled with failure to master their homework, was six of the best from the aforesaid leather trace.

Some lads—Dick Johnstone for instance—were experts at sugaring the torture. Dick's technique came with him from his beloved New Zealand. Listen and learn. Taking a stance—his feet one foot apart—he was not so foolish as to hold his hand aloft in the manner of a sacrificial offering; rather did he keep it very low, necessitating careful aim on the part of the learned executioner. Then, watching the strap with lynx-like eyes, Dick was wont to withdraw his hand a mere three inches, thus allowing the



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obnoxious instrument to miss the target and land with an admirable wallop on that part of the professorial anatomy known as the thigh. Of course, the incensed Father—uttering a Hail Mary in place of an oath—had another try, this time with success. However, it was a draw, seeing that both parties writhed in agony.

It was quite easy to purloin a strap from a master's room, cut it into one-inch lengths and distribute these as souvenirs. One such—bearing Father Brennan's fingerprints—still reposes in my souvenir box.

A RUCTION ON KING STREET

I refrain from giving the name of the errant Riverview lad who, whilst plodding down King Street, bolted into a Greek fish café, stole the cutlery and deposited it in an Italian establishment in the same line of business further down the street. The gentleman from Athens took this as a very personal insult and almost stilettoed the gentleman from Rome! My! there were wigs on the green!

CLIVE CONRICK

I especially recall Clive because on one hot summer day he really startled us city slickers. A long and mean looking snake had the confounded impudence to come fossicking across our playground. He got what he deserved—scurvy treatment. Clive—with cold-blooded nonchalance—quickly seized the reptile by the tail, cracked it as you would a whip and, in so doing, broke its back and its self-assurance.

THE INFIRMARY

By the way, I suppose the old infirmary down the road a bit is still open for business. Situated coyly behind a white wooden fence, we came to regard it as a peaceful sort of no-man's land. Regardless of our innermost thoughts, there we went if our customary youthful health took a pathological nose-dive.

One morning I was having a shower—and very cold it was—when to my astonishment I discovered a pain in my jaws. This looked pretty serious with breakfast the next order of business. A summit conference being clearly indicated, off I trotted to see the arbiter of our metabolic functions—that great aesculapian sage, Father Pigot. Have you guessed the diagnosis? Mumps!

Dispatched to the infirmary with the celerity of forked lightning, I settled down to a diet of nothing to eat and soup to drink. In a way I was a trail-blazer, for twenty other cases soon came down with the disease, only to be shunted into my Crusoe-like solitude. In they barged, overjoyed and quite prepared for a really good loaf, food of a kind, and plenty of pillow fights.

But, I am trying hard to make a point—do the bedridden lads still dip the thermometer in hot tea, develop as a result an alarming pyrexia, and be coddled and fed with all the solicitude extended to an ailing koala? Are they still up to their old tricks?

GLADSTONE WARD

Sometime in 1915—Christmas if my memory serves me rightly—I ran into Gladstone Ward in Soho, London, of all places. We were both fighting for King and Country, each in his own way. Gladstone's father, at that time, was in control of New Zealand's destiny.

In 1908 we each pocketed a gold medal for winning the Senior Pairs—and, in our surprise, almost went down with apoplexy.

But to get back to Soho; Gladstone was amiably bowling along, having just survived one of Jim See's hectic parties at the Criterion Hotel. I had just emerged from Romani's in the Strand, where Bert Ratcliffe's tenor voice had been melting our hearts with "Dear Little Mother of Mine" and "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Meeting an old cobber like this so far from the Lane Cove River very definitely called for a celebration. Gladstone—a connoisseur of the high spots—hauled me into an enthusiastically vibrant joint decorated liberally with shamrocks and run by a blazing hot Kerry-man.

We emerged—starry-eyed—just as a matter-of-fact costermonger brought his cart to a halt outside the pub.

The stage was set. Into the "dive" bolted the costermonger, drooling already over the "alf and alf" which would shortly bedew his whiskers. Here was our chance. Gladstone—prancing like a Randwick colt—backed into the shafts. I sat —just mere cargo—on a pile of seedy looking bananas; then off we went—the barrier was up. Setting our sights for His Majesty's town house —the palace—off we went at a spanking rate when there suddenly loomed up a Nemesis—to wit, a wretch brazenly flaunting the letters M.P. on the sleeve of his uniform. We found him far from understanding as he categorically and unmistakely informed us we were "officers and gentlemen" (see King's regulations) and should act accordingly. This buttered but stringent judgment necessitated—for purposes of recovery —a return to the shamrock hostelry. Such is life! I never ran into Gladstone again, but his memory is a gem in my heart.

THAT 1906 FIRST FIFTEEN

This is to jolt you—"View" footballers of 1960. As you ponder over the season just past, let the following thoughts honey your soliloquies; we played the game fairly; shook the hands of those who licked us; and accepted our victories without bombast.

But—you ask—what did happen in 1906? Listen, and being apprised, tuck the knowledge under your pillow as you would a slice of wedding cake. In that year the first fifteen chalked up 12 victories out of 13 games—the 13th being a draw.

VISIT OF THE AMERICAN AND JAPANESE FLEETS

In 1908, Sydney recoiled in sheer astonishment as in through the Heads steamed a snowy-white flotilla, with guns agleam in the sun. This was President Teddy Roosevelt's Navy out to impress the world at large, and making a great success of it.

Earlier, in 1906, another navy, dour and grey to the core, dropped its mudhooks off Kirribilli Point, ran up the Nipponese ensign, and treated Sydney to an impressive salvo of gunfire. The Japanese Emperor's seadogs were on the prowl.

On both occasions the youth and beauty of Riverview acted promptly. Launching their rowboats, they aimed straight as an arrow for the quarry—those fine ships of war.

The respective admirals—flabbergasted at this prompt reception and overcome at its lack of red tape—immediately invited everyone to come aboard. We tied the painter to the ship's ladder, and swarmed on the deck of the Missouri. Spotlessly clean, her cannon as bright as a recently minted sovereign, she was a joy to behold. Handing out chewing gum, the gobs showed us the epidermis, dermis and "innards" of this magnificent ship of war. We left with a very high regard for President Roosevelt and the fabulous United States of America.

Father Hassett had charge of our rowboat as we—giddy and gay in blue and white—came alongside the Matsushema. His visiting card proved an open sesame. We trooped on board hours before the politicians had a chance to jump out of bed or compose their speeches. The grim look of the armament, the crew smoking curious looking pipes with tiny bowls, and the slapdash untidiness of the decks all gave me a wallop. Of course, the Matsushema had just arrived in port, and the crew had nary a chance to swab down the decks. Little did we then realize as we wearily rowed back to college that an enemy was in the hatching.

THOMAS O'CONNOR

On the fifth of May, 1906, everyone at Riverview was in the doldrums, for Tom O'Connor had just died from peritonitis following an operation performed at Lewisham Hospital. Tom—a genial chap and a great sportsman—rowed bow that year in the all schools' Regatta. What a pity Tom had to die so far from his native New Zealand. Alas! we had no penicillin in those days or he would possibly still be with us.

Conscious to the very end, before going to his eternal Home, he begged his doctor not to divulge the news of his death until later. "Don't write to them at home," he said, "till I peg out; it will only worry them."

FATHER JOSEPH DALTON, S.J.

Quite a number of things occurred during Riverview's Silver Jubilee Year—1905. Probably the death of Father Dalton on January 5 was the first happening to exert its impact on the school.

Father Dalton left the beautiful green grass of Waterford in 1866, and after a pleasant trip

with a total absence of bad weather, except during the last week, the ship dropped anchor in Melbourne.

Father Dalton—an expert on real estate—cast his eyes on the verdant hillock where Riverview now stands; then, with praiseworthy celerity, bought it lock, stock and barrel. What a deal! Meantime—talents like his had to be recognized—he was made Superior of the Jesuits in N.S.W. and Victoria. Need I say this meant he was the founder of the Society of Jesus in N.S.W.?

Father Dalton wasted no time about mobilizing workmen to proceed with the job of building St. Ignatius' College on the peninsula of Riverview. As a result, it threw open the doors in 1880, and in rushed twelve eager students. They must have been a merry crew. As you know, the college has grown with the celerity and luxuriance of a mustard plant. I could fill a book about Father Dalton, but his biography is not my task. At the ripe old age of 88, he left Riverview for Gore Hill Cemetery. R.I.P.

THE IRISH ENVOYS

Do I remember that day? I certainly do? Sunny and bright it was, with winter bowing out, and there we were—all in our Sunday best—down at the wharf.

Why were we there on that sparkling August day, 1906? To greet two great orators touring Australia in the interests of Irish Home Rule—a very knotty question at that time.

Amongst our group were those whose blood ran rich with the green mantling the hills of Killarney. Others there were with an ancestral tree fertilized by haggis and porridge. But one thing all had in common; we stood firm in the belief that liberty and the pursuit of happiness were essential for Ireland and must be fought for if necessary. Had we not before our eyes the American Revolutionary War?

Who were these distinguished envoys? Joseph Devlin, M.P., the silver-tongued orator—and Joseph Donovan, LL.B.—his able assistant.

Mr. Devlin gave a brief speech right there on the wharf. His soft rich voice with its charming Dublin accent nad us, within five minutes, roaring mad with fervid enthusiasm.

Afterwards, we all adjourned to the refectory for a crackerjack Brother Doyle meal. To top it all, Mr. Devlin addressed us a second time. What a day of days!

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

Let me conclude these memoirs on an academic note. Riverview has always conducted very vigorous debates. We looked forward to and relished these verbal tilts.

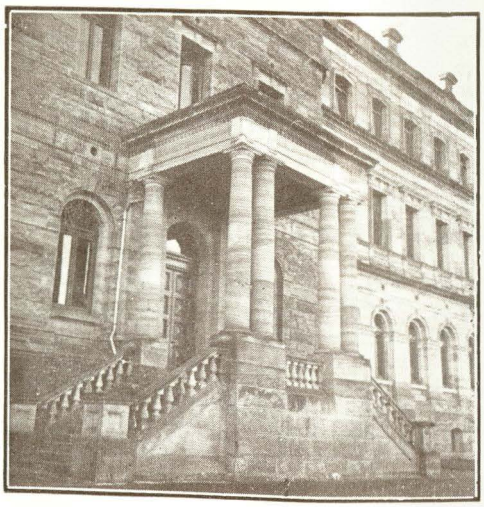
On one occasion the subject chosen was "That the Best Interests of Australia Urge a Separation from England to Secure Her Development on Independent and Patriotic Lines."

Now—there was a teaser if ever there was one. Who was the Premier? Think hard. Of course, you have guessed it—or have you? Robert Emmett O'Halloran, of course. He was a natural for the job. To combat this Hibernian Trojan they made me Opposition leader. I had my work cut out because Emmet was somewhat of a Neanderthal man when faced with the fluttering Union Jack. Despite everything, we—the Opposition—won by ten points. Did this cow the bristling Irish terrier? Not at all. Licking his chops, he sharpened his fangs for the next battle.

Although we won this debate and deemed ourselves the white-haired lads, we were strangely put to torture by the recording secretary. Listen to a few of his barbs—"Despite the audacious summing up of the Opposition leader (i.e. me!) his misapprehension of Irish politics and his lack of skill in parry, etc."—isn't that enough?

But—here's the joke or was it a joke?—the recording secretary was myself—W.J.M. in the flesh!

Much more could be written about our beloved Riverview, but that is sufficient for now. So—my dear old pals, wherever you are—au revoir.



TO THE HALL DOOR.

Results of Public Examinations, 1959

MATRICULATION:

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COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS:
M. Dureau, B. Johnson, A. Whealy.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS:
S. Mitchell, J. Wood.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE:

AHERN, R. P.: English (A), Ancient History, Geography, General Mathematics.

BAGGETT, W. D.: English (A), French, Mathematics I (A), Mathematics II, Physics (A), Chemistry.

BOOKALLIL, P. A.: English, Latin, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Physics (A), Chemistry.

BURKE, J. S.: English, Latin, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Physics, Chemistry.

BUTCHER, J. E.: English (A), Economics, General Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

CARVER, T. L.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, Geography, Economics, General Mathematics.

CHALMERS, R. B.: English, Ancient History, Economics, Mathematics I, Mathematics II.

COLLINGRIDGE, T. K.: English, Latin, French, Greek (A), Ancient History, General Mathematics.

COLLINS, J. W.: English, Ancient History, Economics, Mathematics I (A), Mathematics II (A).

CONLON, J. M.: English (H2), Latin, French, Ancient History, Modern History (A), General Mathematics.

CONRICK, M. C.: English (A), Economics (A), Mathematics I (A), Mathematics II, Physics.

CORNWALL, P. J.: English, General Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.

CURTIN, P. G.: English A), Latin, French, Modern History, General Mathematics.

CURTIN, R. A.: English (A), Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Physics, Chemistry.

DELOUGHERY, M. J.: English (A), Latin, French, General Mathematics, Physics.

DOYLE, J. A.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, General Mathematics.

DUREAU, M. B.: English (A), French, Mathematics I, Mathematics II (A), Physics (A), Chemistry.

EDWARDS, T. V.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, Economics, General Mathematics.

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FAGAN, R. K.: English, Modern History, Geography, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Chemistry.

FLYNN, J. G.: English (A), Latin, French, Ancient History (A), Modern History, Geography.

GLASHEEN, M. O.: English, Latin, French, Ancient History, General Mathematics.

HALL, J. D.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, Geography, Economics.

HARTCHER, A. G.: English (A), Modern History (A), Economics, General Mathematics.

HASELER, C. W.: English, Ancient History (A), Economics, Mathematics I.

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HERBERT, A. T.: English (A), French, Economics, Mathematics I, Mathematics II.

JACKSON, P. B.: English, Ancient History, Economics, General Mathematics, Physics (A), Chemistry (A).

JOHNSON, B. T.: English (H2), Latin, French, Ancient History (A), General Mathematics, Physics.

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JOYCE, I. A.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, General Mathematics.

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LAMERAND, P. J.: English, French, Ancient History, Economics, Mathematics I.

LISTER, S. M.: English (A), French, Modern History, Economics (A).

LONERAGAN, M. C.: English, French, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Physics.

LOWREY, M. W.: English, Modern History, Geography, Economics.

MAGUIRE, J. D.: English (A), Latin, French, General Mathematics (A), Physics (A), Chemistry.

MITCHELL, S. E.: English (H2), Latin, French, Ancient History (A), Modern History (A), General Mathematics.

MOORE, H. C.: English, Ancient History, Modern History, Economics, General Mathematics.

NEVILL, W. R.: English, French, Economics (A), Mathematics I, Mathematics II.

O'HALLORAN, B. M.: English, French, Mathematics I, Mathematics II (A), Physics, Chemistry.

O'SULLIVAN, T. D.: English, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Chemistry.

O'TOOLE, V. E.: English, Latin (A), French, Ancient History, Mathematics I, Mathematics II.

PARBURY, A. N.: English (H2), Latin (H1), French (A), Ancient History (A), Modern History (A), General Mathematics.

PEARSON, D. C.: English, Ancient History, Geography, Economics.

PLUMMER, J. R.: English, Geography, Economics (A), General Mathematics, Physics (A), Chemistry.

QUINN, P. T.: English (A), General Mathematics, Physics (A), Chemistry.

RAPER, M. T.: English, French, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Physics.

RICKARD, C. J.: English (A), French, Economics (A), Mathematics I (A), Mathematics II (A), Physics (A).

ROBERTS, R. A.: English (A), French, Modern History, Economics.

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SPENCE, J. S.: English (A), French, Ancient History (A), Modern History (A), Economics, General Mathematics.

THORPE, J.: English, Ancient History (A), Modern History (A), Geography, Economics.

VANDELEUR, T. J.: English, French, Mathematics I, Mathematics II (A), Physics (A), Chemistry.

WALKER, B. P.: English (A), Latin, French (Ao), General Mathematics.

WALL, D. P.: English (A), Modern History, Geography, Economics.

WHEALY, A. G.: English (A), Latin (H1), French (A), Greek (H1), Ancient History (A), General Mathematics.

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THE ROWING SEASON, 1959-60

Enthusiasm for rowing continues to grow in the College; the large numbers of Third Divisioners who applied to take up the sport in third term '59 showed this and proved themselves as keen as the older hands. The season got away to a very good start, and we welcomed Mr. Arthur Dunn, a former Rowing Master at Scots' College, to our coaching ranks. He did invaluable work with the Juniors throughout this term and the following one. Our old team of Messrs. Burrell, Baggett, Hammond and Ramsay returned to impart their knowledge to the boys, at great sacrifice of their time and energies, for which the College is greatly indebted to them.

Very few of last year's G.P.S. crews returned to the Sheds; these, together with lads from the previous season's Junior Eights and others who had shown promise, formed the nucleus of two Eights that were rowed for most of third term, to select a possible Eight and two Fours. The method was so successful that by the start of the Rowing Camp, apart from a few changes in seating, the Eight was picked.

As the Regatta on the Nepean was to be held before Easter, the Rowing Camp was extended to ten days, beginning at the end of January. Twenty-eight boys generously gave of their holidays to come and work very hard during this period, helped by some of the local boys who did sterling service as coxes. The College would like to see such Camps abolished, so that rowing would fit into the actual school year, but as other G.P.S. colleges do have them, it is only fair that our boys have an equal chance on this score. During the Camp, the selection of almost all the crews was determined; this year a reserve four was trained as a source of replacement for any of the crews in the event of sickness to one



THE EIGHT. (Photo—Melba Studios).

J. Kirby, R. Lachal, A. French, J. Taylor, C. O'Hanlon, M. Raper, E. Murphy, G. Mackintosh (stroke), R. Raper (cox).

of their members. In fact, we had a most remarkably trouble-free season, both as regards health and weather, and the boys who formed this reserve four deserve high praise for the solid work they did with the other crews; it is not easy to know you are a "reserve," yet they trained as hard as any others.

As usual, a few boys returned who did not expect to, at the start of the year; since they were too late to join the crews who had done so much work in their term and the Camp, they formed a sixth Four—in tub races they were our most successful crew, winning three out of four starts.

Those Third Divisioners of the previous year who advanced to Second at the start of 1960 worked on the grounding they had received, and show great promise for the future. We took delivery of two new moulded plywood "tub" boats, a four and a pair (part of the generosity of benefactors after the '58 win), which helped ease the boating shortage a little. With almost 170 boys in the Rowing Club, our facilities are strained to the limit; one football can be used to train fifteen boys, but four rowers need one whole boat to themselves! One of the old eights in the shed was rejuvenated by the skill of our Boatman, Barry Green, who joined us in the middle of '59. He has been a wonderful acquisition. Son of the proprietor of the former Green's racing boats and a champion sculler himself, he knows boats from bow to stern and how to repair anything school boys can do to them. His cheerful motto is: "The difficult we do while you wait, the impossible takes a little longer!"

Using two eights, Mr. Healy began the arduous task of training up two Junior Eights from novice rowers and his work bore great fruit. His second Eight gave us our only outright win in the Gold Cup Regatta; these boys will be material for next season's G.P.S. crews.

It was a great day when our new racing shell, Ignatian III, the most generous gift of Messrs. F. and W. McEvoy, built by Sargent and Burton, was towed round to the Shed. It is built after the Pocock construction, the so-called banana-shape. The Mosman Eight, who had trained from our Shed and went on to win the State title, and who later formed part of the State Eight, were rowing in a boat of similar design, and we owe much to Dr. Longley, their coach, for the help he gave in mastering the different type of rowing this boat demands. His crew gave us wonderful help during both terms, providing pace for us, and did much to bring the Eight on as quickly as they did. In the presence of a large crowd, Father Rector blessed our new boats on Sunday, March 6. Our wonderful band of unofficial Rowing Mothers' Auxiliary provided a most pleasant morning tea. It is not out of place to thank them most sincerely for the work they did not only then but, above all, at the Nepean on Regatta Day. Feeding hungry multitudes is an unglamorous, thankless sort of task but most essential; they will assuredly get their reward in the next life for work so cheerfully



MR. J. B. BURRELL.
Ready for work with the crews.

and efficiently done. They would not like to be mentioned by name, so each is asked to accept this as a personal tribute of sincere thanks.

The crews entered four regattas with varying success. The Eight won at Balmain, were second in other heats and a final, and were third to Shore and Scots (among the G.P.S. crews) at the Gold Cup, won so convincingly by Colleagues; the Fours put up performances that omened well for April 9.

The details of the Gold Cup Regatta are recorded elsewhere; it must surely go down as Father Jones' greatest triumph of organization, being the biggest regatta held anywhere in Australia—over 820 competitors—starting on the dot and ending exactly on time, on a perfect day in a perfect setting. The night before the races, our Shed held 10 eights, 19 fours, 12 tubs and 7 launches! Some of the colleges competing had been rowing from our Shed for part or the whole of the preceding week.

When the G.P.S. crews left for their two days' training at the Nepean just prior to the Regatta,



(From the top):

ON THE RIVER

(Photos—Melba Studios).

First Four: J. Willis, P. Bookallil, G. Ferguson, V. O'Toole (stroke), D. Wood (cox).
Second Four: A. Dempsey, M. Pirola, J. Marr, R. O'Malley-Jones (stroke), R. Corcoran (cox).
Third Four: I. O'Rourke, J. McEvoy, P. Jones, P. Roche (stroke), J. Timbs (cox).
Fourth Four: P. Ryan, B. Boardman, D. Bruce, G. Canning (stroke), R. Williams (cox).

their spirits were never higher, and they had good reason—the results of these races are given elsewhere and not one crew did less than was asked of them. The feat performed by the Eight must go down in our rowing history. Defeated, they were most glorious in their defeat. Their only failing, if it was a failing, was that they released such power and enthusiasm as even those who knew them best never expected from them. In their first six strokes, they had half a length on all other crews! An astounding effort at a start. They cleared out to lead the field for a mile and a quarter. They were so carried away with the power in their boat that the cox couldn't get through to them to lengthen out after the pre-arranged first two minutes were up — and they rowed themselves into complete exhaustion. Full credit must go to Shore and Scots for the race they rowed, but that doesn't detract one task, but a large measure of success must be attributed to Bob Lachal, the Captain of Boats, and his vice-captain (and stroke of the Eight, a mighty rower) Glen Mackintosh and their assistant, John Willis. The rowers themselves were most loyal, generous, cheerful and co-operative as was evidenced by the wonderful spirit that pervaded the Shed the whole season. The fact that we had ten prefects, including the Captain of the School (No. 6 in the Eight), Mark Raper, numbered among the Eight and First Four must surely be a record for the Rowing Club.

Without coaches we would have no rowers, and words do not justly express our thanks to our loyal group for their services, not just in teaching the mechanics of rowing, but inculcating the spirit of it; their interest in the material and spiritual welfare of the boys is



FATHER RECTOR BLESSES THE NEW "BANANA" BOAT.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

whit from our boys. They were going to do or die, and they "died." They had imbibed the spirit of team-work and all-out effort that rowing can engender, possibly too well! What could have been a serious matter when No. 7 fell exhausted out of the boat at the finish was quickly averted by the fast action of Barry Green at the cost of a few stitches in his forehead caused as he slipped out of the launch endeavouring to rescue Ellis.

We have always been most deeply indebted to our kind friends, the Roachs, at Penrith, but never before did we use their hospitality to such an extent as we did after the race, turning all their available beds into a temporary hospital for the recuperation of four of the exhausted Eight. It is worth noting here that none were the worse for their experience, although some did ask that the colour rowing be postponed to third term!

To thank all those who made this such a memorable and happy season is an impossible most obvious. Then there is the band of loyal supporters, parents and friends, who did so much to encourage the lads; they are always welcome at the Pontoon, and it is most gratifying to see their numbers swelling. A special word must go to our two launch drivers, who worked so cheerfully amid all sorts of conditions to do anything that was asked of them, from driving a launch, or coxing a Four to working around the shed when there wasn't room even for them in a launch!

Father Rector, Father Minister and the Community were as keenly interested and helpful as always—the dining-room plays no small part in the rower's training!—and we were fully aware that Dr. McDermott's first official visit, as President of the O.I.U., was to the Sheds! The assistance rendered by Mr. Healy cannot be expressed in mere words; he was a tower of strength and an essential part of the success of the season.

May Our Lady of the Boatshed continue to

smile down on us from her niche above the Pontoon, and make the 60-61 season as happy (if possible) as the one just ended.

(M. Pietzsch, S.J.)

THE 76th ANNUAL REGATTA

As seems to happen every year, rather heavy rain on several days prior to the Regatta had our nerves somewhat on edge as we hoped against hope for fine weather on the day that mattered. And, as nearly always happens too, the Regatta day itself (March 19) turned out to be perfect in every respect. Conditions could not have been better. Bright sunshine and smooth water made things very pleasant for the very large public attendance—which, in our opinion, exceeded all previous occasions. Various G.P.S. supporters were there in large numbers and the smooth, punctual "running" of the lengthy programme (43 races) was as usual a great tribute to the organising powers of Father G. F. Jones, S.J. (Hon. Secretary of The Regatta) and the splendid work of his officials.

Our annual thanks too must be recorded to the many members of the Police Force who, from the College gates right down to the water, regulated smoothly, efficiently and most kindly the parking of the hundreds of cars which filled our grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird once more deserve our thanks for putting their home at the disposal of the official party. It was there that those untiring Riverview helpers, the members of the Parents and Friends' Association, worked from start to finish providing ample refreshment to all and sundry.

THE PROGRAMME

Junior G.P.S. Eights (First Crews).

Course: Half Mile.

Heat I: (T.K.S.; S.I.C.; S.G.S.; S.H.S.).

S.H.S., 1; S.G.S., 2; S.I.C., 3; T.K.S., 4.

Heat II: (S.J.C.; Shore; T.S.C.; N.C.).

T.S.C., 1; Shore, 2; S.J.C., 3; T.S.C., 4.

Final: T.S.C., 1; Shore, 2; S.H.S., 3. ½ length, 3 feet.

Tub Fours (Fifth Fours).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Heat 1: (T.K.S.; S.G.S.; N.C.; S.I.C.; Cranbrook).

S.I.C., 1; Cranbrook, 2; T.K.S., 3. 2 l., 3½ l.

Heat II: (T.S.C.; S.H.S.; S.G.S.; S.J.C.; Shore).

T.S.C., 1; S.H.S., 2; S.J.C., 3. 3 ft., 1 l.

Final: Cranbrook, 1; S.H.S., 2; T.S.C., 3. ½ l., ¾ l.

Youths' Regulation Fours (Fourth Fours).

Course: Three-quarters Mile.

Heat I: (S.J.C. (No. 2); S.H.S.; N.C. (No. 1); S.G.S. (No. 2); Shore (No. 1)).

Shore (1), 1; N.C. (1), 2; S.G.S. (2), 3. 1 l., ½ l.

Heat II: (S.J.C. (No. 1); S.G.S. (No. 1); S.I.C. (No. 1); N.C. (No. 2); S.I.C. (No. 2)).

S.G.S. (1), 1; S.I.C. (1), 2; S.I.C. (2), 3. 2 l., ¼ l.

Heat III: (Shore (No. 2); Cranbrook; T.K.S.; T.S.C.).

T.S.C., 1; T.K.S., 2; Cranbrook, 3. 1 l., 1½ l.

Final: N.C., 1; T.K.S., 2; Shore, 3.

Tub Fours (Sixth Fours).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Heat I (S.J.C.; S.H.S.; S.G.S. (No. 1); Cranbrook; N.C.).

S.H.S., 1; Cranbrook, 2; S.G.S. (1), 3. 6 l., 6 l.

Heat II: (T.K.S.; S.I.C.; Shore; S.G.S. (No. 2); T.S.C.).

T.S.C., 1; S.I.C., 2; T.K.S., 3. ½ l., ¼ l.

Final: S.H.S., 1; Cranbrook, 2; T.S.C., 3. 3 l., ½ l.

Tub Fours (Seventh Fours).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Heat I: (T.S.C. (No. 1); T.S.C. (No. 3); Cranbrook; S.J.C.; S.G.S. (No. 2)).

S.J.C., 1; Cranbrook, 2; T.S.C. (3), 3.

Heat II: (T.K.S.; T.S.C. (No. 2); Shore; S.H.S.; S.G.S. (No. 1)).

T.K.S., 1; S.H.S., 2; Shore, 3.

Final: S.J.C., 1; S.H.S., 2; T.K.S., 3. 5 l., 4 l.

Youths' Regulation Fours (Third Fours).

Course: Three-quarters Mile.

Heat I: (T.K.S.; Shore; S.G.S.; S.H.S.; Cranbrook).

T.K.S., 1; S.G.S., 2; Shore, 3. 2½ l., ½ canvas.

Heat II: (N.C.; T.S.C.; S.J.C.; S.I.C.).

T.S.C., 1; S.I.C., 2; N.C., 3. Canvas, 1¼ l.

Final: T.K.S., 1; T.S.C., 2; S.G.S., 3. ½ l., 2 l.

Lightweight Maiden Fours

Course: Riverview Mile.

(Mosman R.C.; Sydney R.C. (No. 1); Haberfield R.C.; Sydney R.C. (No. 2); Leichhardt R.C.).

Sydney R.C., 1; Leichhardt R.C., 2. 10 l.

Riverview: City v. Country Tub Fours (A Grade).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

City, 1; Country, 2; City, 3. ¼ l., 2 ft.

Schools' Maiden Fours (First Fours).

Course: Riverview Mile.

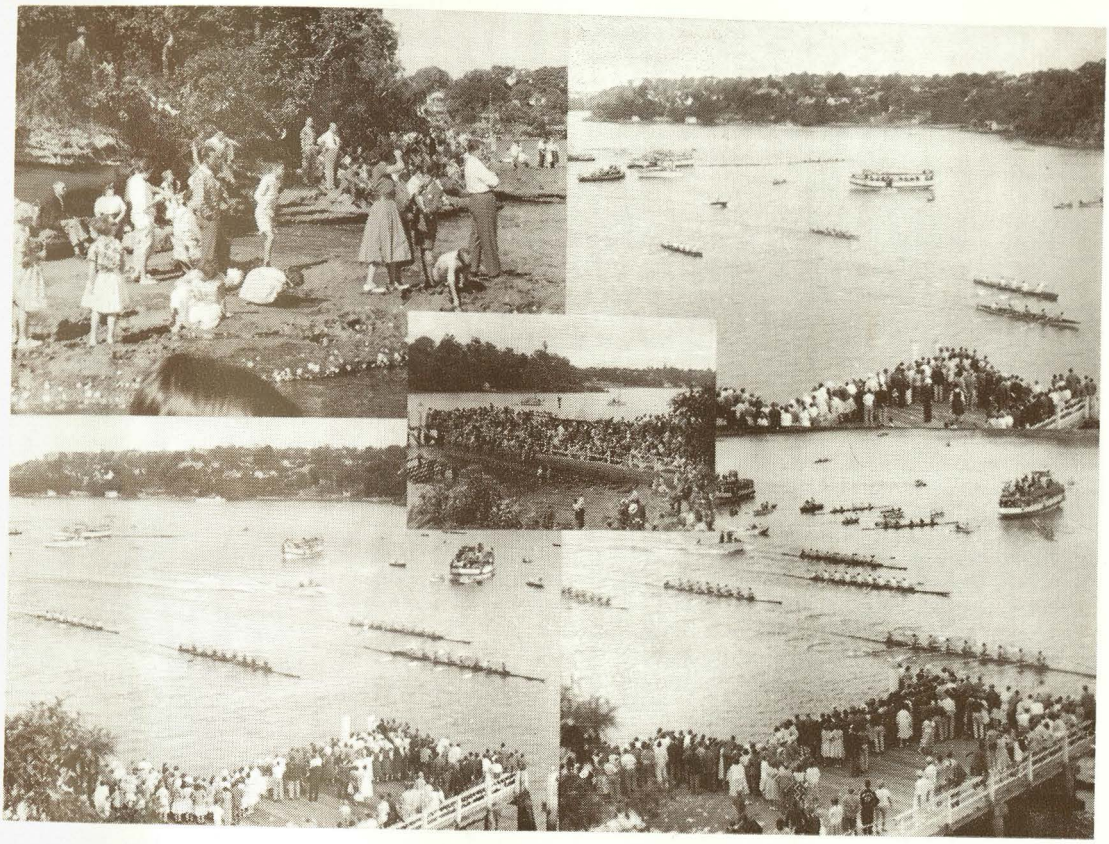
Heat I: (Shore; T.S.C.; S.H.S.; T.K.S.; Cranbrook).

Shore, 1; T.S.C., 2; Cranbrook, 3. Canvas, 2 l.

Heat II: (S.J.C.; N.C.; S.G.S.; S.I.C.).

S.G.S., 1; N.C., 2; S.J.C., 3. 1 l., ¾ l.

Final: T.S.C., 1; S.G.S., 2; Shore, 3. 1¼ l., ¼ l.



REGATTA DAY, 1960.
Top Left: Foreshore. **Top Right:** City v. Country, close finish.
Centre: Some of the onlookers at the finish.
Bottom Left: Junior VIII (2) wins. **Right:** Gold Cup VIII "Colleagues" win.
(Photos—Melba Studios).

Schools' Maiden Fours (Second Fours).

Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat I: (S.H.S.; T.K.S.; S.J.C.; Cranbrook).

T.K.S., 1; S.H.S., 2; S.J.C., 3. 2 ft., 1 l.

Heat II: (S.I.C.; Shore; S.G.S.; N.C.; T.S.C.).

T.S.C., 1; S.G.S., 2; N.C., 3. 3 ft. 4 l.

Final: S.H.S., 1; T.K.S., 2; T.S.C., 3. ½ l., 4 l.

Riverview Challenge Eights (Gold Cup).

Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat I: (St. Paul's College, Univ.); T.S.C.; Sydney R.C.; Shore; Mosman R.C.).

Shore, 1; T.S.C., 2; Sydney R.C., 3. ¾ l., ½ l.

Heat II: (Haberfield R.C.); T.K.S.; S.J.C.; St. Andrew's College (Univ.); S.I.C.

Haberfield, 1; S.I.C., 2; S.J.C., 3. 2 l., ¾ l.

Heat III: (N.C.; S.H.S.; Colleagues; Wesley College (Univ.); S.G.S.).

Colleagues, 1; S.H.S., 2; N.C., 3. ¾ l., ½ l.

Final: Colleagues, 1; Shore, 2; Scots, 3. 2 l., ½ l.

Junior G.P.S. Eights (Second Crews).

Course: Half Mile.

(N.C.; T.S.C.; S.G.S.; S.I.C.; S.J.C.).

Riverview, 1; S.G.S., 2; S.J.C., 3. ¾ l., 2 ft.

Senior Pairs.

Course: Riverview Mile.

(Glebe R.C.; Leichhardt R.C.; Sydney R.C.; Haberfield R.C. (No. 1); Mosman R.C.; Haberfield R.C. (No. 2)).

Sydney R.C., 1; Haberfield, 2; Glebe, 3. 6 l., 12 l.

Lightweight Senior Sculls.

Course: Riverview Mile.

***Heat I:** (K. Ewart (Mosman); M. Wignall (Sydney); A. Skevens (Mosman); M. Herst (Mosman)).

***Heat II:** (S. Roll (Leichhardt); F. Junius (Mosman); W. Goulding (Sydney)).

* One race.

Final: S. Roll, 1; M. Wignall, 2. Time: 6.52.

Riverview: City v. Country Tub Fours (C Grade).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Country, 1; City, 2; Country, 3. 1 l., 4 l.

Club Maiden Fours (Union of Old Oarsmen's Trophy).

Course: Riverview Mile.

(Sydney R.C.; Balmain R.C.; Leichhardt R.C.; Mosman R.C.; St. George R.C.; Sydney R.C.)

Sydney R.C., 1; Mosman R.C., 2; Leichhardt R.C., 3. 4 l., 2 l.

Lightweight Senior Eights.

Course: Riverview Mile.

(Haberfield R.C.; T.S.C.; Leichhardt R.C.).

Haberfield, 1; Leichhardt, 2. Time, 5.6. Canvas.

Handicap Sculls (Kingsford Smith Trophy).

Course: Riverview Mile.

W. Hatfield (Mosman), scr.; D. Thysse (Mosman), 15 secs.; P. Raper (Mosman), 20 secs.; G. Herford (Mosman), 22 secs.; L. Foley (Mosman), 25 secs.; S. Marston (Mosman), 30 secs.; C. J. Hole (T.K.S.), 40 secs.)

G. Herford (Mosman), 1.

Riverview: City v. Country, Tub Fours (B Grade).

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf.

Country, 1; Country, 2; City, 3.

Senior Double Sculls.

Course: Riverview Mile.

(Leichhardt R.C.; Mosman R.C.; Sydney R.C.).

Mosman, 1; Leichhardt, 2; Sydney R.C., 3. 2 l., 12 l.

Senior Fours.

Course: Riverview Mile.

Leichhardt R.C.; Mosman R.C.; Scotsman R.C.; St. George R.C.); Sydney R.C.).

Mosman, 1; Sydney, 2; Scotsman, 3. 5 l., 4 l.

Note: Finals of many races were rowed at 3.20 p.m., 3.25 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 3.40 p.m., 4.20 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 4.50 p.m. and 5.00 p.m.

For convenience of readers, we have given the results of those finals under the respective races.

The Final of the "Gold Cup" Eights at 5.05 p.m. brought the programme to its end.

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G.P.S. REGATTA

This Regatta, on the Nepean River, April 9, drew the usual very large public attendance—enthusiasm among the various schools, of course, being as high as ever. We had, and with reason, great hopes for our crews, Eight and four Fours, because during practices since the start of the season the form shown was most encouraging.

However, we did not win a race, although in the Fours we finished well up in hard-working company.

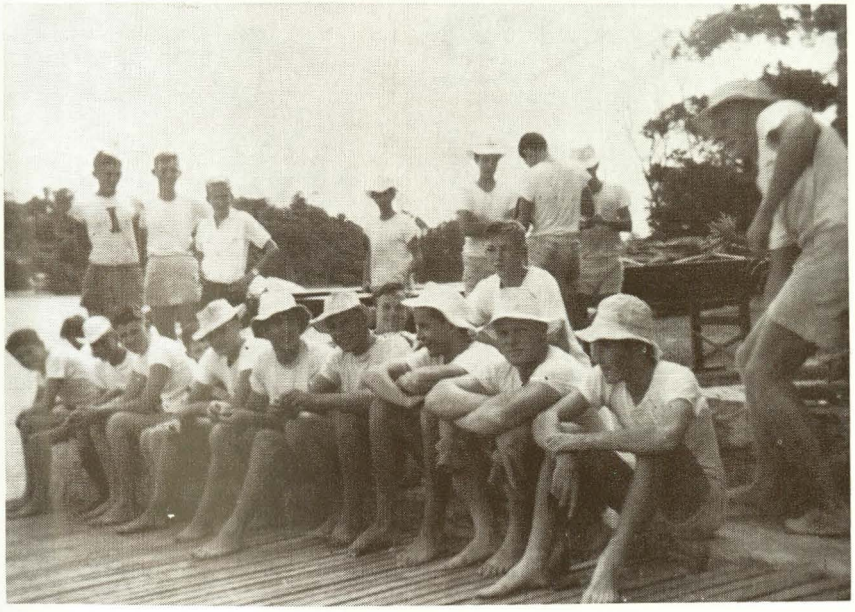
In the First Fours, we came third to Sydney High (who won) and Shore. The Second Fours was a very exciting race. St. Joseph's won from us by the narrow margin of two feet. Another stroke would have made all the difference! King's had a good day, winning both the Third and Fourth Fours. In the latter, they won by three-quarters of a length from Grammar, who were but a canvas ahead of St. Joseph's.

There had been wide speculation concerning the Eights. We had hopes of winning this race, though we knew that the opposition of Scots' and Shore would be severe. We got a splendid start and forged well ahead of the other crews. Our lead lasted for a mile and a quarter, when our pace suddenly slackened through the utter exhaustion of some of the crew. We had made our sympathy also to our own Eight, who (literally) rowed themselves to a standstill and gave everything they had.

RIVERVIEW ROWING NOTES

The Rowing Season of 1960—what a wonderful Shed it was, every boy keen to do his utmost for the School. "Quantum potes tantum aude." Some of them may not understand the Latin, but their endeavours fully expressed the spirit.

Every day of the training period found these fellows eager to learn and put into practice the stored-up knowlege of the coaches. Sometimes it happened that the efforts to improve became irksome, with a fraying of tempers—as in a classroom. Naturally, the oarsmen could not "take it out of the coach" but vented their ill-



THE EIGHT RELAX FOR A MOMENT.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

the pace "too hot," and could not keep it up. Shore, rowing in their usual faultless style, crept up and passed us, followed closely by Scots' fine crew. We had stopped rowing and were passed, of course, by the others.

Shore, Scots' and Sydney High made an exciting finish, Shore crossing the line half a length ahead of Scots, with High in third place by the same margin.

Our congratulations to Shore on their splendid form and performance, and our sympathy to Scots' and High, who were so close up and rowed so doggedly.

We may, we think by general consent, offer humour on the oar. The speed of the boat increased enormously.

To single out anyone for special mention would be unfair, for all had the will to give of their best, and gave it; any differences in the performance of the work were those of degree. However, this must be said of Bob Lachal and Glen Mackintosh—that Bob was an excellent Captain of Boats, and Glen, with the determination he showed on the athletic field, inspired and drove his crew on in the strong endeavour to raise the flag of the School still higher.

One salient feature of this year's Shed is that out of fifteen School Prefects ten are rowers;



LAUNCHING THE EIGHT.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

and the Captain of the School rowed Six in the Eight. Ten years ago, the Rev. John Ramsay, S.J., now at Watsonia, occupied a similar position.

The results of the G.P.S. Regatta of 1960 have securely fastened Riverview's name on the wall of memory; Riverview is now a force to be reckoned with. After the race of the Eights, Mr. L. C. Robson, former Headmaster of Shore, remarked to the writer that it was better to have led and lost than not to have led at all.

The organisation of a Rowing Shed is no simple matter, and here a tribute must be paid to Father M. Pietzsch, S.J., for his able administration of the Shed; the coaches, Messrs. D. Baggett, N. Hammond, P. Ramsay and A. Dunn, also the Rev. J. Healy, by their untiring efforts reaped their own reward—the satisfaction of seeing the results of their teaching than which there is nothing finer.

One last word: The Shed is fortunate in having the services of Mr. Barry Green, a craftsman in the art of fashioning boats and all that appertains to them.

(J. B. Burrell).

THE EIGHT

(By a Boy Cricketer)

Amid a seething mass of excited spectators, the eights glided past and the 1960 Head of the River race was over. The crowd went home then; they had had a pleasant afternoon, and they were content.

The Riverview crew came last, which was a disappointment to most of the crowd, for Riverview had led most of the way. What the crowd did not know was that at least two of the boys were unconscious as the boat moved slowly past the finish. Most of the others were at the point of collapse.

These boys were a credit to their school, and it is only fitting that a space in the College magazine should be given to them as a tribute to their noble effort.

These boys prayed together every day of the term before the Regatta; they slaved down at the Sheds; they sacrificed ten days of their holidays—and all for their school. When the big day came, they rowed themselves to a standstill, and, in some cases, to a complete black-out. They came last. They came last because they gave so much to come first. Riverview owes them a great debt. They proved themselves on the field of battle, and gained glory for their school. For sheer unvarnished courage and for their pride in Riverview, they deserve to be ranked as, perhaps, the finest crew that the school has produced.

Riverview can hold its head up in any company if it can produce boys like these—whose pride in their school was shown, not in empty words, perhaps not in words at all, but in one glorious deed. Perhaps in the eyes of the rowing experts, they failed, but in the eyes of Riverview they came second to none. We are proud of them, as they are proud of their school.

(R.C.)

The wand'ring spirit of my lowly earth
Is victor o'er my foolish fickle will;
And like a phantom to its spectral mirth,
It wrests itself away to dance and thrill
At that which is a revel brief and vain.
To temp'ral things it nimbly skips and flies;
Like flitting moths in life's dull moonlit lane.
For fleeting rays of silver light it sighs.
Those rays which are but part of passing
dream
Are all my blind and empty earth desires.
But thou, O Soul, if real to thee they seem,
Remember when moths flit round flickering
fires,
How blind, they dash their wretched frames to
death,
And so shalt thou, too near the blazing breath.

—Brian H. Donovan.

Mr. T. K. Crowley

It would ill become us to pass over in silence the fact that 1960 marks the 25th year of Mr. Crowley's association with Riverview's teaching staff.

From his first day at the school late in 1935, he has identified himself with every one of our



MR. T. K. CROWLEY.

activities. He quickly absorbed the spirit and traditions of Riverview, and down the intervening years he and the College have, so to speak, gone "hand in hand."

Large numbers of his Senior Mathematics classes have long since passed out from our midst and joined the ranks of the Old Boys, but, in conversation, one of the first questions asked is always, "How is Mr. Crowley?" So much so, indeed, is his identification with Riverview taken for granted, that the executive of the Old Ignatians' Union, some years back, spontaneously and unanimously elected him a Life Member. It was taken as a matter of course that Riverview, without Mr. Crowley, was—and is—unthinkable.

In this short notice on the eve of publication, "our Alma Mater" takes the opportunity of notifying countless Old Boys of the fact which may have escaped their memory (like some of Mr. Crowley's mathematical problems!)—and of thanking him for his sterling service to the School.

Not satisfied with his daily class-work, he has also taken a live interest in the campaign for funds in aid of the proposed Junior School at Riverview. At the weekly meetings, the totals handed in by Mr. Crowley and his "team" have usually been outstanding, and have vividly illustrated the energy and enthusiasm he has aroused. It simply means that, here as elsewhere, he is true to form—in other words, that "whatsoever his hand finds to do, he does it with his might"—"Quartum potes, tantum aude" over again.

Long may we have his untiring collaboration at Riverview, which has no more devoted supporter.

May his 25th year in our midst be but the start of another and even longer period of useful association with us all, young and old.

EXCHANGES

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following magazines, and apologise for possible omissions:—

The Aloysian (St. Aloysius' College, S.J.); The Xaverian (Xavier College, S.J., Melbourne); The Patrician (St. Patrick's College, S.J., Melbourne); The Clongownian (Clongowes Wood College, Eire); The Eagle (St. Louis, S.J., Perth); The Mungret Annual (Mungret College, S.J., Limerick, Eire); St. Joseph's College, Hunter's Hill; The King's School Magazine; The Waverlian; The Armidalian; "Manly"; The Record (S.H.S.); Stonyhurst College, S.J. (Lancashire); The Sydneyian (S.G.S.); The Melbournian (Melbourne C.E.G.S.); The Star (Wah Yan College, Hong Kong); R.A.A.F. College (Point Cook, Victoria); The Newingtonian; New England University; The Australian Genealogist; St. John's College, Woodlawn, Lismore; Woolwich Convent; "Viking" (C.E.G.S., Brisbane); "Loreto"; Aquinas, S.A.; St. Stanislaus, Bandra, Bombay; C.E.G.S. (Sydney); St. Mary's High School, Bombay; Brisbane Grammar School; Xaverian (Hazaribagh, India); The Torchbearer (C.E.G.S., Sydney); Rostrevor College, S. Australia; The "Aloysian" (Galle, Ceylon).

Central Australian Walkabout

By B. H. LEONARD ('09-'16)

It was ninety-five years after John McDouall Stuart made his successful crossing of our Continent from Adelaide to the waters in the north, that Simon and I visited the Centre. Thanks to some improvement in transport, our trip was luxurious compared with Stuart's. From Tennant



LINE-PARTY BOB.
(Over 100 years old).

Creek to Port Augusta, we mostly followed Stuart's tracks. He actually blazed the way for the overland telegraph line from Adelaide to Darwin, the line being completed just ten years after his trip in 1862.

We started our trip near St. George, in south-western Queensland, and crossed into the Northern Territory eight miles west of Camooweal. Then due west to Tennant Creek, south to Alice Springs, south-west to Ayers Rock and Mt. Olga, back east to Port Augusta. From there we took a straight line home through Mildura, Hay, Narrabri, Moree, and on into Queensland. Total distance, four thousand six hundred miles.

We started on a September morning in 1957 in a howling westerly. The Land Rover utility was loaded down to the "plimsol" with water, petrol, oil, tyres, food, bedding, shovel, axe, etc., not forgetting our photography gear. Our minds were at rest, for we had given the loading a great deal of thought, as we intended to camp out all the way, except at Alice Springs.

Travelling in a north-westerly direction, through Queensland to Winton, we passed through some of the best grazing and wool-growing country in the State, until we reached Cloncurry. After leaving Cloncurry, you notice signs that you are approaching the Centre. Eight miles west of Camooweal, we crossed into the Northern Territory, which consisted of going through a fence and putting our watches back half an hour. We travelled west on the Barkley Tableland, first-class open grazing land. This sixty thousand square miles of grazing country accounts for about thirty per cent. of the cattle exported from the Northern Territory each year. That night we made camp on a gravel ridge and on the edge of the semi-desert country.

Next morning we had gone only a short distance when we came to the crest of a ridge and looked out over a flat expanse of country reaching to the horizon. It was exciting to be looking on to the centre of Australia. Dropping down off the ridge, we started off on 300 miles to Tennant Creek. Early in the afternoon we came to Wonarah relay station where we sent a telegram—the second one from there in four weeks. We stayed the night and enjoyed the rest. In the morning we started off again with about 150 miles to cover before reaching Tennant Creek. Eighty miles from there we came to Freweena Road House, where petrol was 6/6 a gallon and beer 6/6 per bottle. We filled up. (Take it any way you like!) On our way, we saw a fine sandstone cairn to the memory of Rev. John Flynn, founder of the Flying Doctor Service.

We now turned south and after a few miles drove into Tennant Creek, the centre of a rich copper and gold-mining area. It is a typical mining town. As we had three hundred and sixteen miles to go to Alice Springs, we did not stay very long, and drove on into the night before making camp. Getting an early start next morning, we soon came to the Devil's Marbles—rounded granite boulders weighing many tons and covering several square miles. One hundred



ALICE SPRINGS, FROM ANZAC HILL.



SIGNBOARD NEAR ALICE.
(A grim warning).

and seventy miles from Alice Springs, we came to Barrow Creek relay station, a quiet spot lying in the centre of some hills. Close by the station are two graves. The stationmaster and linesman were here speared by blacks in 1874.

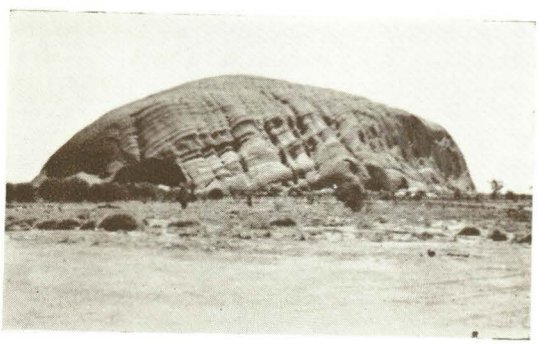
Alice Springs lies in the McDonnell range, 1,900 feet above sea level. It was called after Alice Todd, the wife of the superintendent of telegraphs when the overland line was built. The town is a revelation after driving through miles of desert. It is very well laid out with bitumen streets, while the homes have well-kept flower gardens, with both ornamental and fruit trees. Being the terminus of the bitumen road from the north and the railway from the south, makes it an important town with a population of about 3,000.

The McDonnell range is a series of parallel ridges with wide valleys between, the highest point being nearly 5,000 feet above sea level. It runs for 300 miles east to west. The real beauty of the interior is only to be found by going into the range, where are to be seen the most striking colours from vivid to pastel shades, the colours constantly changing with the position of the sun. Stately Ghost Gums follow the range, and grow thickly in the various gaps. It is difficult for me to do justice to Standley Chasm, a clift in the hills, with perpendicular rock walls. Its true beauty is to be seen at midday, when the sun is shining directly into the Chasm. The rock face comes to life with a brilliance of reds and pinks. At the far end, stately Ghost Gums pose in all their gracefulness with an azure backdrop.

We wanted to get a photo of a pure Aboriginal —not as easy as you would think. One morning we left for Santa Theresa Mission, conducted by the Sacred Heart Fathers, and about sixty-four miles from Alice Springs. After driving through some rather heart-breaking country, we came to a line of hills. Father O'Bryan, M.S.C., gave us a wonderful welcome, and we were his guests for the day. The mission is home for about 220 natives, the children being taught by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the sick and the aged being cared for at a well-appointed hospital, also conducted by the Sisters. The church is most impressive with its beauty, quietness and shelter out here in the desert. The older members of the congregation, not so long ago savages, worship God His way, and, to see them at Mass, you know they have the Faith.

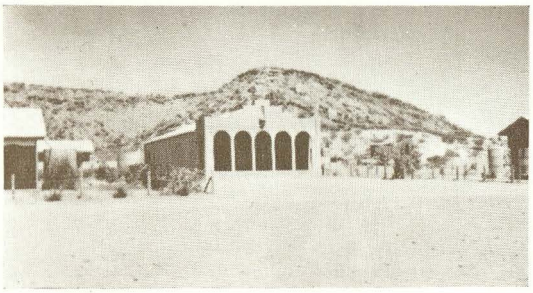
We saw the clean, neat work of the children at their school. Aboriginals are natural artists, and the work of the eleven and twelve-year-olds is amazing. It is fascinating to hear the children talking in their soft dialect; their happy smiles rippling into laughter were infectious.

To get some photos of a pure aboriginal, we went to the native quarter, where they are housed in stone huts—they will not live in buildings. They build their own huts, collecting rocks from the nearby hills, and may spend days looking for the right size and shape. We were taken to one of these huts where Line Party Bob lived. He was given that name when he was messenger for the construction gangs during the building of the overland telegraph line, which was completed in 1872. No aboriginal knows his age, but he must have been about 105 when we saw him. We got him talking, and we photographed. He spoke clearly, with the soft voice of the aboriginal, and he did tell us that when he lived at Alice Springs people gave him "four shillung to take photo." He spoke of his trips up and down the line. He could speak of many things, including spearings. We shook hands with him and said good-bye. Father then took us to where a Brother and two natives were drilling a bore. We found that Brother had lived in our own district, so the talking was fast and interesting. We were sorry to say good-bye. We had learnt so much. It had been the most interesting day on the whole of our trip.



AYERS ROCK.
Taken at sunrise.

The time had come for us to leave Alice Springs and go further into the Centre — to Ayers Rock, two hundred and sixty-four miles away. We followed the Port Augusta road for sixty miles, and came to a large petrol sign. To the right, it pointed to Darwin, 1,000 miles; to the left, Adelaide, 1,000 miles. Going another eight miles, we turned to the west on a track we hoped would lead us to Ayers Rock. It did. Going on about fifty miles, we camped. Away in the distance, we saw Mt. Connell, reputed to be the largest residual mountain in the world, its perpendicular sides defying the elements. Later, returning from Ayers Rock, a short-cut to the Port Augusta road took us very close to the mountain, and we saw it in all its grand defiance. A short distance further on we saw what we thought was a beautiful lake stretching for several miles. Getting right up to it, we found it was pure rock crystals, similar to butchers' salt. We drove well over a mile along a sandy beach, seeing about three thousand acres of the lake. Later we saw several of these salt lakes. Once we were convinced it was water until four or five emus we had disturbed ran out on top of the "water." We were both silent. A short distance ahead we stopped at a homestead, enjoying a cup of tea and a good yarn. Asking our host when was the last time the lake had been filled. To him it must have been a very foolish question. Their average annual rainfall is four and a half inches.



CHURCH AT THE MISSION BUILT BY THE SACRED HEART FATHERS.

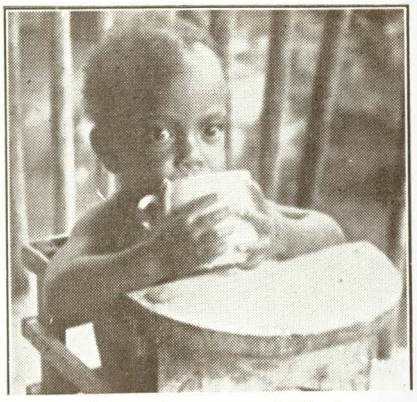
We soon caught short glimpses of the top of the Rock while dodging around the sand hills. Then suddenly it appeared in all its glory in the sea of sand. It was just on sundown, so we got ready for the night, camping a little over a mile away from the Rock. It is one solid mass rising to eleven hundred feet above the plain, the plain being eighteen hundred feet above sea level. It was named after Sir Henry Ayers, Governor of South Australia, by W. C. Gosse, in 1873. With the exception of a small amount of surface erosion and some caves, the Rock is flawless. Its colour is unpredictable. Early in the morning it may be blue-grey or a deep red, and the colours are constantly changing all day with the position of the sun or clouds. But at sundown it usually resembles a heap of molten metal.

For many miles it is completely surrounded by sand and isolated from any other rock formation. There are two small waterholes at the base of the Rock, on the north and south side. If they are dry on the surface, there will be water a foot or two under the sand. But in these modern days there is a sub-artesian bore close by, sixty feet down. There are numerous crude aboriginal paintings in some of the caves, one lot of which we were able to photograph in colour. We spent most of the day taking photos and going right round the Rock, a distance of five miles.

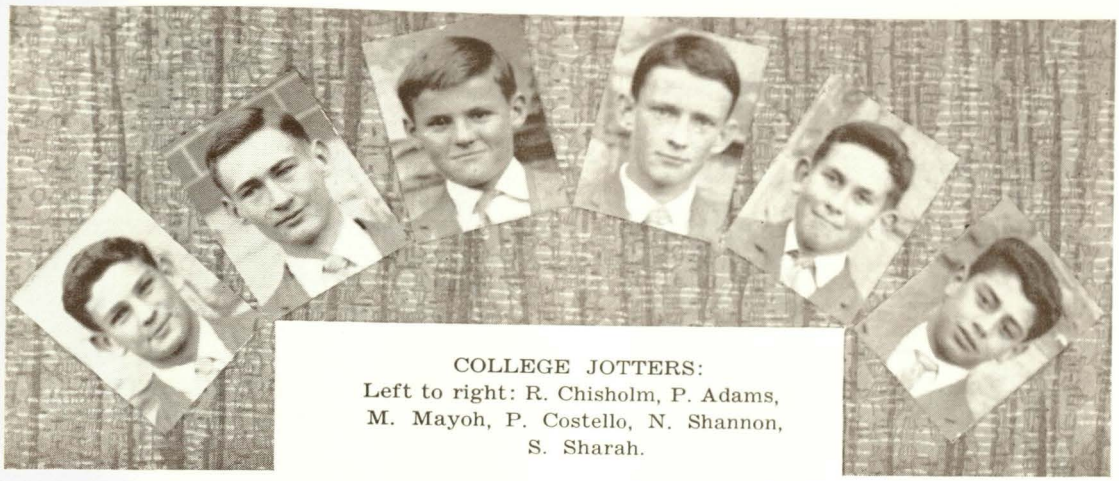
Mount Olga, we think, has more to offer to the tourist than Ayers Rock. It covers about three thousand acres and has twenty-eight domes, the highest rising fourteen hundred feet above the plain. Unlike Ayers, it is not one complete rock, but consists of oval boulders cemented together. It was extremely hot while we were there—a contrast to the nights when we usually had three blankets. Incidentally, Mt. Olga was called after the Queen of Spain, by Ernest Giles. I do not know why.

After spending some time exploring, we returned to our camp at Ayers Rock. Another hundred and twenty miles further west would have brought us to the Peterman Ranges in Western Australia. We may do it some day.

We went to bed early after putting our clothes away from any stray dingoes, who have a habit, obviously amusing to the dingo, of dragging clothes or such articles away. At five in the morning, we left on our return trip home.



He, too, knows a good thing!



COLLEGE JOTTERS:
Left to right: R. Chisholm, P. Adams, M. Mayoh, P. Costello, N. Shannon, S. Sharah.

College Jottings

FIRST TERM
February:

Tuesday, 9th: Things move swiftly these days —and our summer holiday of just two months was, it seemed, no exception.

We swarmed in this evening in larger numbers than ever; new boys at every corner; "old-timers" dropped their suitcases with that well-known fatalistic look which seemed to say: "Well, what has to be, has to be!"—and in a very short time silence reigned again and Riverview began its 80th year.

There was only one change in the Community —Mr. P. Walsh has gone to Canisius College, Pymble, to begin his theological studies. He did sterling work in Second Division, and will be replaced there by Mr. R. Bruce, who was Third Division Prefect last year. Third Division comes under the benign supervision of Mr. Wootten. The teaching staff has been reinforced by Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., who came to us from Melbourne, and we welcome him to the "House on the Hill."

Four new lay masters—Messrs. P. F. May, F. Mobbs, W. S. Jordan and B. W. Ryan—are also welcome to the Riverview classes, which, we hope, will not increase their headaches!

Wednesday, 10th: The whole school and staff attended the Mass of the Holy Ghost at 10.30 a.m., after which began the time-honoured distribution of book-lists—and class books. But most of the day was free.

Thursday, 11th: We had our first day's class—"pretty harmless" as some bright boys said, seeing that we are not yet accountable to masters for work (not) done. "Greasy" weather, too, was rather favourable to many a quiet doze!

Friday, 12th: We got down to business today —until dinner-time. At 2.00 p.m., there was General Assembly in the Memorial Hall, when Father Rector read the College Rules (with suitable comments) and appointed the School Prefects for the year.

Mark Raper is Captain of Riverview and Head Prefect for 1960. His fine qualities are well known, and it goes without question that he will rise to his responsibilities, which are many.

With him, the "Prefectorial Team" is: D. Foley, P. Bookallil, J. Drury, A. French, J. Kirby, J. McDermott, M. Garling, G. Mackintosh, Geoff. Meagher, C. O'Hanlon, R. Stack, J. Taylor, J. Willis, Ellis Murphy — all of whom are specially concerned with the boarders. For the day boys, the following join the Prefects' ranks: B. Clarke, M. Collins, R. Moses, D. O'Connor and V. O'Toole.

Looking down that long list, we have every reason to foresee a successful year from every point of view, and we heartily wish success to these upholders of law and order.

Saturday, 13th: We were glad to see "Blue" (Peter) Kirby on the premises this morning, and only wish we could have him once more for our fifteen. Having closed his Riverview career, he intends doing a course at the Sydney Technical College. (However, you will notice another "Blue" (Kirby) among the Prefects.)



IN THE DARK-ROOM.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran)

Sunday, 14th: We should, perhaps, have mentioned sooner that the Old Boys held their Annual General Meeting in Town a few evenings ago, and elected their officials for the year.

Of course, **Dr. Emmett McDermott** (appointed President-elect in 1959) is at the head of the Union and has a splendid team to help him (see O.I.U. notes). Having spent nine years at Riverview, as a boy, he is well acquainted with our ways, and we predict a very successful year for the Union under his leadership. His son John is one of our Prefects.

Monday, 15th: Early call today and we roll up our sleeves to get down to work in earnest. The new boys, boarders and day boys, are already part and parcel of the place. We are glad to note so many of the second, and even of the third, generation among the newcomers.

Tuesday, 16th: The rowing coaches are loud in praise of the work being done on the river by the eights and fours. Messrs. Burrell, Baggett, Ramsay and N. Hammond seem fired with all their old enthusiasm, which (like measles!) is "catching," and the crews are responding, to a man. Good luck to them all. Father Pietzsch (in charge) wears a broad smile when asked about their form—and he's not easy to satisfy!

Wednesday, 17th: You may soon look out for annual "libels." The "Alma" jotters (P. Adams, S. Sharah, P. Costello, M. Mayoh, R. Chisholm and Niel Shannon) are already "on the job."

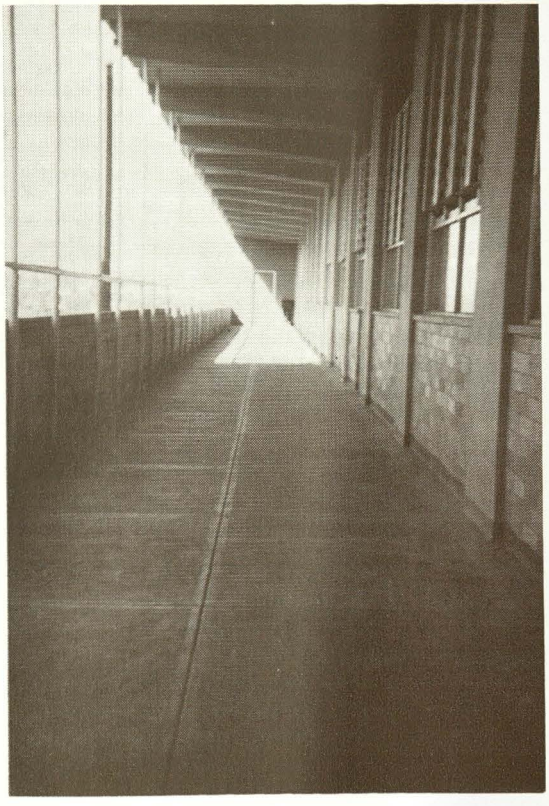
Thursday, 18th: The annual boys' Retreat began last night—for the Seniors—and is being directed by Father E. Costello from St. Aloysius' College. You could cut the silence with a knife!

Friday, 19th: The Junior School joining the Retreat Exercises last night, added to today's silence—no easy job for Third Divisioners—and are standing up to it very well. The Retreats ended tonight.

Saturday, 20th: The Cricket Competition began today, when we started our game with Newington. Rain prevented play until the afternoon, and next Saturday will decide the issue.

Sunday, 21st: The Riverview Parents and Friends' Association—our great standby over the years—held their Annual General Meeting at the College today. Mrs. Glasheen is the new President. We need scarcely add that we wish all the members continued and increased success in their splendid work.

Monday, 22nd: The population of Father Fitzgerald's aviary is steadily growing. Philip Adams and John Scott are said to know every bird, not merely by colour but by name. Father Fraser suggests that they would have more room to fly if the tennis courts—already partly wired, of course, were made into an outsize aviary! No takers!



ONE OF THREE VERANDAHS IN THE CLASS-ROOM BUILDING.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran)

Tuesday, 23rd: Mr. Crowley, emphasising that both sides of the equation must be equal, suggested (they say!) that if "Spot" Collins is on one side then it would be necessary to put Ian Horsley, Gerald O'Sullivan, Richard Chisholm and Gerard Windsor on the other!

Wednesday, 24th: "Have you ever seen the statue of Venus?" asked the Master. "No, Father," replied an offender. "Well, if you had, you would have seen that both her arms and a leg are missing; that all started with her habit of biting her nails." (We hope the offender took the hint!)

Thursday, 25th: These indefatigable rowers! After heavy work on the river, they are not satisfied, and you can hear the Gymnasium resound with their extra "conditioning." Good luck to them.

Friday, 26th: Two former class-rooms have been converted into a dormitory. Rudi Vandenberg says he gets splendid sleeps now, because over the years he has been quite used to sleeping in class!

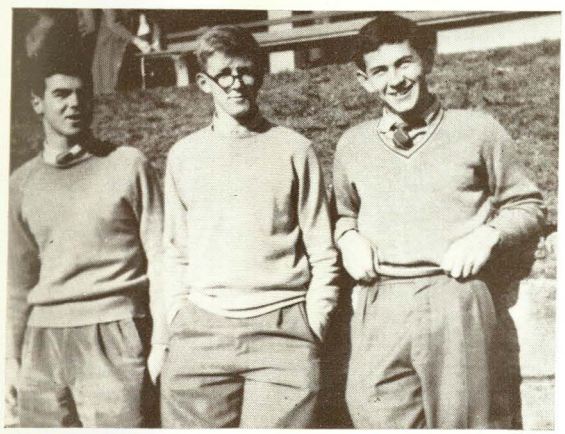
"No 'mun,' no fun; your son" is a (reported) line of a boy's letter home; and the reply—(also reported) ran: "So sad, too bad; your Dad."

Saturday, 27th: We finished our game with Newington today—between showers, Newington won on the first innings. Wickets rather greasy.

Congratulations to the Eight on winning the Maiden Eights today at the Balmain Regatta. We wish them further and greater successes.

Sunday, 28th: The first Home Sunday of the year. Thoroughly and universally appreciated!

Monday, 29th: It's not often we have to write anything for February 29! Anyway, we celebrated this "extra day" by a very successful Swimming Carnival tonight at the Olympic Pool, North Sydney. Young and old thoroughly enjoyed a good, keenly contested programme.



"DOLCE FAR NIENTE"
(Greek for "Relaxation".)

March:

Tuesday, 1st: When "Pooch" Reddan told "Spot" McKenzie that a ferret was the same as a fox, "Spot" suggested that "Pooch" was "barking up the wrong tree"!

When a Master referred to some students as "insects," one of the brighter "insects" said he should be called "Mr. Mortein."

Wednesday, 2nd: Our sincere sympathy to Philip Meagher and his family on the sudden and untimely death of his father today. Mr. Peter Meagher was a popular and well-known figure at Riverview—with both Masters and boys.

Thursday, 3rd: The Eight are now using their new "banana" boat—which, by all accounts, enables them to add considerably to their speed and general proficiency. We are all keenly interested in their progress.

Friday, 4th: R. Chisholm insists that this makes sense: "Jones, where Smith had had "had," had had "had had"! "Had had" has had the Master's approval. (A.P.C. powder, please!)

Saturday, 5th: We began our second Comp. match today, with King's at Parramatta, and at the end of the day King's seemed in a rather comfortable position.

Sunday, 6th: Father Rector blessed the new ("banana") Eight, two Fours and a speed launch at the Rowing Shed this morning. In thanking the donors of the new Eight (Messrs. F. and W. McEvoy), he trusted that such generous action would inspire the School rowers to show their appreciation by doing their very best to rise to the hopes of all their supporters. The various crews gave exhibition rows on the course after the ceremony.

Monday, 7th: The new Cadets "took the field" for the first time today—and the sergeants had quite an energetic afternoon. The Anzac Day Parade will soon be looming up, and for Capt. Kinnaird, only the best is good enough.

Tuesday, 8th: "It's amazing the popularity of 'Rothman's," said Ross Quinlan to Terry Winn. "Yes," said Terry, "in spite of all the drawbacks." (We should say, because of them!) However, that doesn't affect **us!** (Of course!)

Wednesday, 9th: Michael Darmody says "a chip on the shoulder" means "wood higher up." His neighbour (Sean Walsh) says he ought to know, anyway! And Michael Coyle says he rises in the morning like the sea—all blue!

Thursday, 10th: A boy in Grammar A poked up his friend in front of him, and said: "I'm going to town this afternoon; can I bring you

back anything?" "Yes," said the "fed-up" one; "bring me back a pair of ear-plugs."

Friday, 11th: A certain Master was explaining the advantages of the new swinging blackboards. Just then, the wind caught the board, which swung and caught the Master on the back of the head. "It also has its disadvantages," he added.

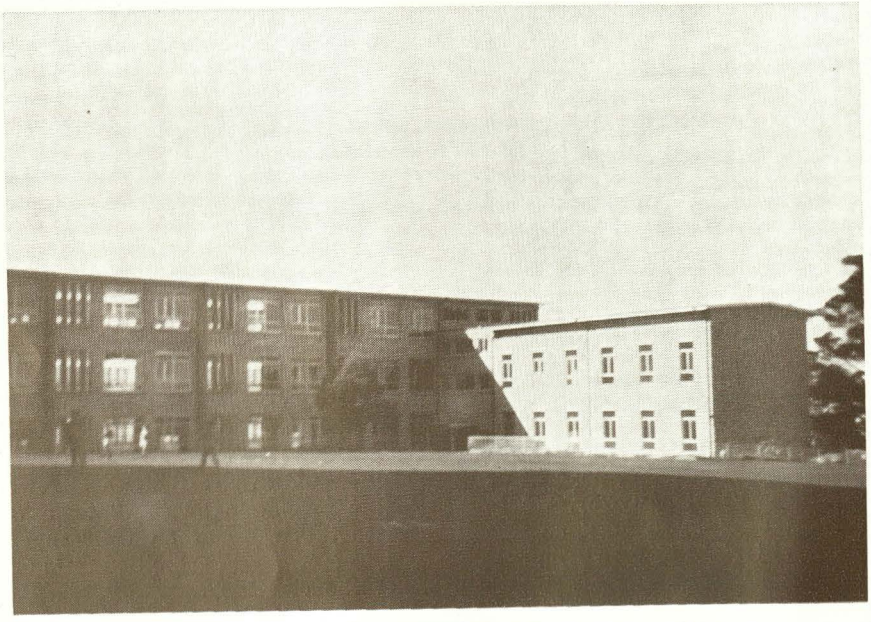
Saturday, 12th: We completed our Comp. match with T.K.S., who retained last week's advantage, and won.

Sunday, 13th: We sent several representatives to the St. Patrick's Day athletic meeting at the Sports Ground today. They secured many good places and some wins.

Monday, 14th: Peter Neil reminded Simon means at S.I.C. Father Fitzgerald, our Minister, once more proved himself a good caterer, and full justice was done to his menu. Paddy Hayes has "gone up" a pound or two!

Friday, 18th: Our "very old-timers" will be sorry to know that **Jack Davidson** ('84-'92)—known widely as "Davo" and enthusiastically loyal to Riverview all his life—passed away in Townsville, Q., yesterday in his late eighties. (See Obituary Notices.)

Saturday, 19th: Riverview's 76th Regatta Day dawned bright and clear, despite much recent rain. Father Jones, S.J., Hon. Secretary, and chief organiser of the Regatta, has been a very busy man for some considerable time, and his work showed splendid results this afternoon.



BACK OF THE NEW BUILDINGS FROM III DIVISION YARD.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

Lister that Lent is a period of fast. "How fast?" said Simon. "Not fast enough," said P.N.

Tuesday, 15th: "What would you do if you landed on the moon?" someone asked "Meg" Griesser. "I would write home saying 'I had arrived safely'." Believe it or not!

Wednesday, 16th: The 76th annual Riverview Regatta has all our crews "on their toes." Those toes will be useful next Saturday, and our incurable optimist, Father Pietzsch, in charge of them, is wearing a confident look despite all his weary work at the Shed. May his optimism prove more than justified, is our wish.

Thursday, 17th: St. Patrick's Day. All "old-timers" will well remember what that date Forty-three races, rowed to time (to the minute), and arousing great excitement among the thousands of onlookers and school supporters, were a fine tribute to his powers of organisation. We congratulate him on one of the finest Regattas we have ever seen.

Our First Eleven played the first day of their Comp. match with T.S.C., and ended in a very hopeful position. Next Saturday will decide matters.

The School is enjoying a "weekend," so things are very peaceful tonight.

Monday, 21st: We haven't quite recovered from a combination of "Regatta fever" and "weekend-itis"—but the Masters are hard-boiled—they "can

take it," and classes were peaceful if somewhat somnolent.

Tuesday, 22nd: Peter Merkelbach said he wasn't getting enough to eat. Seeing that Peter is one of those specimens "reaching for the stars" and catching all the breezes high-up, there may be something in it. But when Bill Beerworth, sometimes known as "Barrel Bill," made the same complaint, we began to have doubts.

Wednesday, 23rd: "How is wine made?" asked a Master. The answer was: "They throw the grapes in the air and they come down 'plonk'!" (The question was about wine, not "plonk"!)

"Where did Captain Cook land when he first reached Australia?"

optician, and his neighbour expressed the hope that R.L. doesn't make a spectacle of himself!

Saturday, 26th: We finished our Comp. match with Scots today, and had a satisfactory win, though on the first innings. Michael O'Brien's batting (82) in the first innings was a pleasure to watch. (See Cricket Notes.)

Sunday, 27th: We played the annual S.I.C. v. O.I.U. game today. The School team won very decisively. You may read the details in the O.I.U. notes.

Today too we were treated to a most pleasant and successful innovation among Riverview functions. Upon the suggestion of the O.I.U. President, Dr. Emmett McDermott, keenly seconded by Mr. Max Glasheen, and with the



COLLEGE PREFECTS.

Back Row, L.-R.: R. Moses, B. Clark, D. O'Connor, M. Collins, V. O'Toole, R. Stack.
2nd Row: M. Garling, G. Meagher, J. Kirby, J. Taylor, A. French, P. Bookallil, J. McDermott.
Seated: J. Drury, J. Willis, G. Mackintosh, M. Raper (Captain of the School, Head Prefect), D. Foley, C. O'Hanlon, E. Murphy.

(Photo—Melba Studios).

A. Kerr knew: "On his two feet, of course."

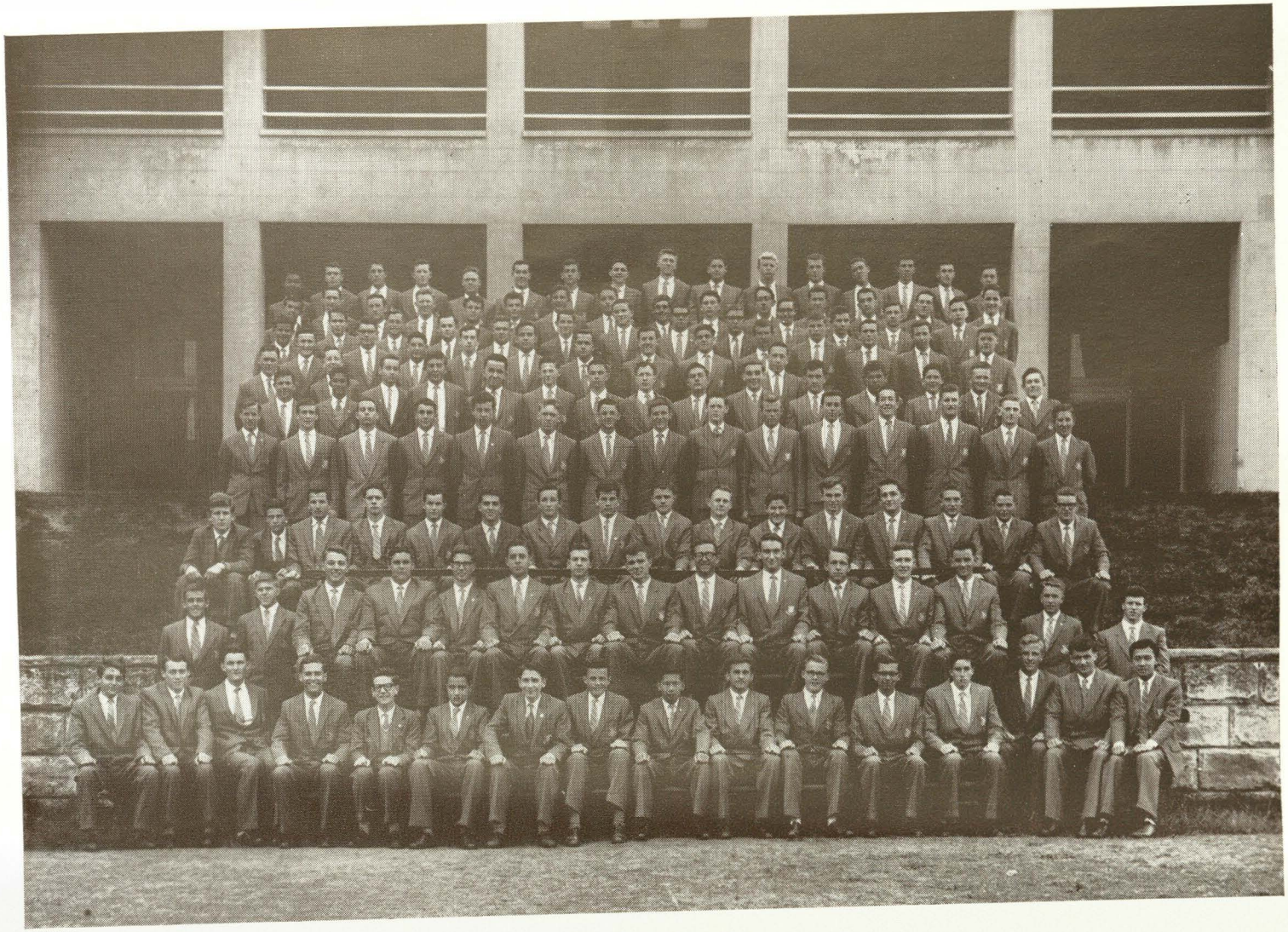
Thursday, 24th: "The quality of mercy is not strained"—please explain.

Monty Gildea, always obliging, was ready. "It means, sir, that you won't hesitate to use that black instrument on the table (the strap)." (A bit of a strain for the Master's mercy!)

Friday, 25th: "If I eat any more chips," said M. Collins, "I'll begin to look like one!" If so (looking at Michael's circumference), we would say that he is quite safe, for years yet!

Richard Letters says he is going to be an

co-operation of Father Rector, parents of boys, wide and far, though mostly, of course, in the metropolitan area, were circularised and invited to make the day a general picnic-day in the grounds. For their convenience, there was a special Mass at 11.00 a.m. The whole idea appealed to a very large number of parents and their families, who thronged the grounds from an early hour and had, by common consent, a most enjoyable time. The grounds and parking areas looked their best; the weather was perfect all day. The First Eleven's match with the



FIRST DIVISION, 1960
(Photo — Melba Studios)

O.I.U. was the main morning attraction. In the afternoon, the old-time "Fathers v. Sons" matches were played on Second and Third fields and aroused the expected hilarity—especially when "Dad's" wicket crashed to the bowling of "son."

As is well-known, Riverview's grounds are second to none for such an occasion, and it is our sincere hope that this delightful gathering may be repeated not merely once but more often during the School year.

("Hats off" to Dr. Emmett McDermott!)

Monday, 28th: Ever since the Riverview Regatta, our Eight and other G.P.S. representative crews have been at hard (and we mean "hard"!) work on the river in final preparation for the "Head of the River" G.P.S. Regatta on April 9. If continued, unselfish work can bring worthy results, then our hopes run high for our crews.

Tuesday, 29th: Daily "conditioning" in the Gymnasium reminds us that cricket is nearly over for this half of the year (and so is rowing, save for the all-important races on April 9)—and that we are already thinking hard about football, which will be all the rage very soon. One thing after another!

Wednesday, 30th (from a reporter): "Our friend Mr. Wootten, with his little leather sickle, up and down the dormitory. Oh man! does it tickle!" (We like the word "friend" (above)—that's the spirit!)

Thursday, 31st: "What would happen to you if you lost your legs in a car accident?" asked Michael McCormack. "You'd shrink a little, of course," said Michael Walker.

Peter Clifton was asked the derivation of the word "chauffeur," and thought that it comes from "shover." "You know," he said, "those old cars!" (Not a Vauxhall anyway, Peter.)

FIRST DIVISION, 1960.
Left to Right.

Top Row: T. C. Kee, K. Corcoran, P. Hughes, D. Bruce, G. Ferguson, G. Knight, R. Pfafflin, D. Payten, R. Lachal, R. Vandenberg, S. Rankin, J. Wilson, A. Seifert, P. Ryan, J. Wansey, T. Walker.

2nd Row: P. Curtis, P. Adams, B. Jones, M. Moloney, R. O'Malley-Jones, D. Dangar, D. Ireland, B. Hughes, P. Finn, K. Reddan, P. Merkelbach, J. Hardyman, J. Sutherland, J. de Silva, A. Parbury.

3rd Row: S. Mayhew, G. Hoy, C. Finn, R. Mackenzie, A. Dempsey, R. Hoeben, A. Mann, R. Marr, F. Johnston, G. Rogers, P. Neil, P. Renshaw, M. Searley, M. Schiller, M. O'Brien, J. Dalton, R. Chisholm, T. Winn, J. Dowd, P. Beaumont, T. Meagher, Q. Leeder, Gk. Meagher, J. Holley.

4th Row: C. Dureau, M. Darmody, S. de Sousa, T. Hunter, I. O'Rourke, G. McCormack, S. Walsh, A. Campbell-Cowie, H. Bartlett, G. Griesser, T. Hartigan, P. Luscombe-Ward, M. Pirola, R. McCombie, W. O'Brien, J. Krivanek, P. O'Brien.

5th Row: P. Sheridan, F. McInerney, C. O'Neil, M. Mason, S. Lloyd, P. Jones, R. Quinlan, J. Coolahan, A. Parker, B. Boardman, P. Flynn, P. Roche, P. Chatfield, N. Harpham, S. Smith.

6th Row: M. Ahern, A. d'Apice, P. Quinn, S. Lister, W. Montgomery, P. Bookallil, M. Garling, G. Mackintosh, J. Willis, J. Kirby, R. Stack, A. French, D. O'Connor, G. Darmody, G. Canning, M. Shanny.

7th Row: C. Lawson, D. Glasheen, R. Moses, M. Collins, B. Clarke, Gf. Meagher, E. Murphy, M. Raper, C. O'Hanlon, J. Taylor, J. McDermott, J. Drury, D. Foley, P. Clifton, P. Lubrano.

In Front: P. La Fontaine, P. Jones, P. Fitzgerald, D. D'Arcy, B. Duhigg, B. Donovan, T. Beckett, H. Moore, A. Chan, J. O'Brien, R. Riley, B. Coughlan, W. Hedger, J. Carver, M. Coyle, M. Tong.

(Photo—Melba Studios).



STATUE OF ST. IGNATIUS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE NEW BUILDING.

(Photo—S. de Sousa).

April:

Friday, 1st: Today we were informed about the new, "revolutionary" change coming in our catering arrangements. Much speculation, of course, about this proposed variation of our daily life, in its important aspect. Optimism seems on top at the moment.

Saturday, 2nd: Heavy rain and a thunderstorm last night made our prospects for the match with Sydney High today rather "thin."

(Later). The rain 'washed out" all cricket. We had a picture programme in the afternoon to cheer us up.

Sunday, 3rd: Home Sunday, so Riverview was noiseless for a change.

Monday, 4th: The Eight and Fours have been doing splendid and ever-improving work on the river in preparation for next Saturday's G.P.S. Regatta at Penrith. Our enthusiastic good wishes are with them all the time—and hopes are high.

Tuesday, 5th: We were able to play our Comp.

match today with Sydney High School and, though the game had to be confined to one day, our teams did well and had decisive wins.

Michael O'Brien (76 n.o.) and Dennis Foley (39) were impressive with the bat, and the latter's bowling (5 wickets for 38) was also very refreshing.

In the Seconds, M. Mason (46) and A. McCormack (46) contributed largely to our winning score, and Mayhew's 4 wickets for 7 runs could hardly have been bettered.

Cricket now closes down (except for the match at Easter with Xavier College (Melb.) for this half of the season.

Wednesday, 6th: Paul Costello sends us this (with a "moan"!): To Father Minister:

"I put my hand upon my heart,
And swore that we should never part;
I wondered what I should have said
When brooding at the door outside."

He hasn't found out yet.

Thursday, 7th: The crews for the G.P.S. Regatta and their boats, escorted by Father Pietzsch, S.J., and coaches, went to Penrith today for final intensive training. They all seem very confident about doing well.

They can't do better than we wish them.

Friday, 8th: We were warned about leaning out of the bus or car on our way to Penrith tomorrow. One youth commenting on this reported that a recent motorist suddenly lost his head and neck, and "might be compared to a peninsula—stretching out to sea." Not bad for a small boy!

Saturday, 9th: The great day so feverishly anticipated dawned fine and cool, and all roads led to Penrith. As noted elsewhere in this issue, the fine performances of the First and Second Fours kept up our hopes for the Eights' Race, and in that things looked better still for three-quarters of the course—when disaster overtook us.

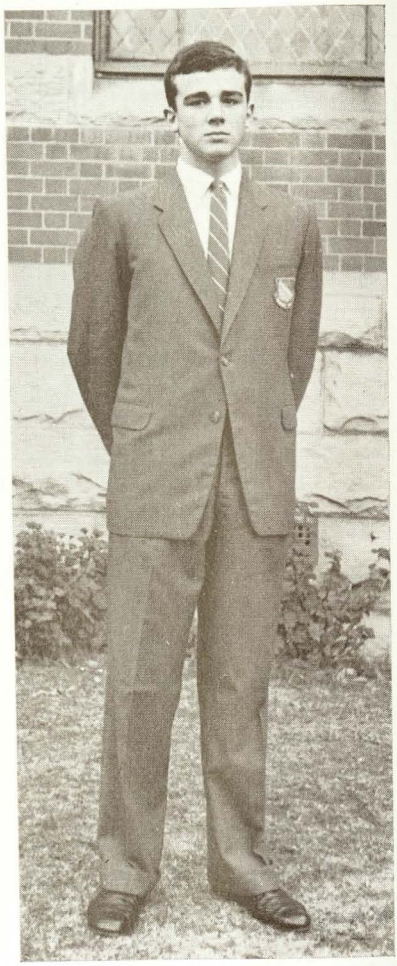
No matter—all honour to our representatives, who worked with a will and gave all they had.

Sunday, 10th: Yesterday's excitement called for some relaxation today, and got it. We had a very late call, with blessing of the Palms and High Mass at 11 a.m. In the afternoon, football raised its head on all fields.

Monday, 11th: We are gradually becoming accustomed to the new catering project, and to being efficiently served by a team of business-like women. Our reporter adds: "We are getting well fed, and they (above) must be praised for it." (This unsolicited testimonial enables us to give credit where credit is due.)

Tuesday, 12th: Ron Lewis on the same lines:

"Please be quiet, the new servers are in;
The Ref. is not like those old days with the din;
The fish is quite tasty and chips are a size
That's refreshing to tongues, not to speak of the eyes."



MARK RAPER.
Captain of Riverview, 1960.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Tony French remarked that the Old Testament was paid for by the profits of the Prophets—and this didn't profit him much.

Wednesday, 13th: One of our local cynics in Geography class, during a study of Australia's dry and undeveloped interior, suggested that the area most in need of development was that beneath his hearers' "boaters." (Experience teaches!)

Thursday, 14th: Holy Thursday. Late call this morning was welcome to all. The ceremonies began at 5 p.m., and were well carried out. That "relaxed" feeling with Easter close up was noticeable during today's class.



PING-PONG IN 2nd DIVISION.
(Photo—M. Gillan).

Friday, 15th: Good Friday. We had Stations of the Cross at 10.00 a.m., a sermon on the Passion (Father S. Kelly, S.J.) at 12.00, and Ceremonies at 3 p.m. Everything went smoothly and well. We were pleased to see present several Old Boys and other visitors.

After the Ceremonies, there was a general departure for the Easter break. The Xavier Eleven arrived tonight for the annual S.I.C. v. X.C. match tomorrow and Sunday.

Saturday, 16th: Nice fine cool morning for our match with Xavier, who finished the day in a "most comfortable" position. Apart from a fine innings by Alan Mann (60), we performed poorly.

Sunday, 17th: Easter Sunday. Most glorious weather—thoroughly appreciated. We finished our match with Xavier, who had an easy victory.

Monday, 18th: The two teams (above) had a picnic at Coal and Candle Creek today, and Riverview was very silent.

Tuesday, 19th: The last day of the Easter break. The X.C. team returned to Melbourne this evening and, later, the "locals" returned to School for the "last lap" before the May holidays.

Wednesday, 20th: Term Exams are looming up. "Pip" Adams (says our reporter) seems really worried about them. One day this week he walked into the shower in his sandshoes, and after a football practice proceeded to don his pyjamas!

Thursday, 21st: One of the (Boy) Prefects imposed on Richard Braham, as penals, an essay on "A Shot in the Dark." It didn't take R.B. long. He handed in a sheet on which was written —"Bang!" (Third Divisioners, please note!)

Friday, 22nd: Football everywhere—and very creaky bones! Once more it is a question of vigorous "conditioning"—which is evident everywhere.

Father Jones' debaters—young and old—had a real "night of it" tonight with similar teams from Sydney Grammar. A most interesting—and useful—innovation. We hope to see more of it.

Saturday, 23rd: The Cadets, under the inspiration of Mr. Kinnaird, are putting in intensive training in view of the Anzac Day Ceremonial next Monday. From previous experience of Mr. Kinnaird's methods, we anticipate the usual perfection.

Football today produced our first casualty (may it be our last!) when Jim Holley broke his leg. "A smashing start" to the season, as someone said.

Sunday, 24th: The winter is upon us, and looks as if it were going to stay. A new sky-line of pull-overs and coats appears.

Niel Shannon (reporter) seems to have something "Scotch" about him. He palmed this one on us today: "A Scotchman will lower any given number of drinks, but presumably they **have** to be given"!

Monday, 25th: Anzac Day. Today, as annually, we had our Anzac Day Ceremonial, and the Cadets, who had been "trained to the minute"



TERRY O'HALLORAN.
"Alma Mater" stand-by for topical snaps.



IN THE NEW BUILDING.
One of three class-room-study-halls (soundproof panels dividing class-rooms have been drawn back).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

by Captain B. C. Kinnaird, did honour to their O.C. After Solemn Requiem Mass in the open before a large number of visitors, the formal parade on First Field was perfectly carried out. You may read the details in the Cadet Unit notes.

Tuesday, 26th: Football is "in" with a vengeance now, and our Matron at the Infirmary is working overtime on various, and apparently inevitable, injuries. However, with the holidays looming up, these should settle down.

Wednesday, 27th: The Term Exams are filling the time now and producing the time-honoured howlers.

Thursday, 28th: "The tea isn't strong enough; let it stand for a while," said K. Mitchell. "I think it's too weak to stand for long," said Monty Montgomery. So down it went!

Friday, 29th: The usual "moans" about the tough Exam. papers finished our Exam. week. (No doubt the Masters will recover by the end of the holidays and "let bygones be bygones.")

Saturday, 30th: We had "umpteen" matches today with Barker and St. Aloysius' Colleges. The trial First Fifteen collected more than their share of accidents, but we hope for speedy recoveries.

May:

Sunday, 1st: A Home Sunday today brought relaxation from a rather hectic academic and sporting week.

Monday, 2nd: There seems to be a chess craze in First Division just now. Presumably the recent Exams. have got us used to "thinking." Ask Philip Adams. He's a deep thinker.

Tuesday, 3rd: In Chemistry class, Tim Hunter was asked to explain the Charles Law. "Sorry, sir," said Tim, "he was before my time"!

Wednesday, 4th: The afternoon was spent mainly in packing for tomorrow's "get-away." This term seems, by common consent, to have gone with record speed. Our football injuries will now have time to fade away.

Thursday, 5th: After Benediction at 11 a.m., there was the usual rush for taxi, bus and family car. But Paddy Hayes and Co. overstayed their time at a city newsreel and missed their train. He returned to the "home from home" for another night.

We look forward to what promises to be another fast-moving term beginning on the 31st. In the meantime, "Happy holidays!"

SECOND TERM

June

Wednesday, 1st: It's hard to realise—that the year is half over—after what seemed a very quickly-moving term—and a more quickly-moving holiday.

But we rolled in last night to face the second term, usually the most quickly-moving of all.

Football weather greeted us, and it won't be long before our joints begin to creak again.

Thursday, 2nd: "Down to the grind" once more — and apparently it was taken quite calmly. Even Grammar A were on their toes in class. (They must have been "swotting" during the holidays!) (Oh yeah!!) Vigorous practice on all fields in view of umpteen matches with Grammar on Saturday.

Friday, 3rd: Believe it or not: A fond mother was telling some of her visitors, during holidays, how brainy her boy is. "He learns Latin, French and Algebra," she said proudly. "Come on, son, say 'hullo' to the ladies in Algebra"! All they got was "a vulgar fraction"—and that's not Algebra!

Saturday, 4th: We played matches with Grammar all day—mostly to Grammar's advantage, be it said. The Thirds (3-3) was a splendid game, as was the Firsts (0-6). (The condition and vigour of the home teams, after only two practices, being really excellent.) (See Football Notes.)

Sunday, 5th: Richard Letters doesn't miss much these days. He tells us that, "Grocers were born free, but now they are in chains." Think that one out. Quite a lot in it.

A wet day compelled us (quite willingly!) to ease off after yesterday's matches.

Monday, 6th: A small boy volunteered the information that Moses must have worn a wig, his explanation being that, "He was often seen with **Aaron** (hair on) and often not." Too true.

Tuesday, 7th: After breakfast, some Second Divisioners were seen ambling into Chapel, and the report goes that Father Drury called out: "Come on, you bush-whackers!" A member of the "peanut gallery" is then reported to have said: "Father Drury's no bush-whacker; he's just a whacker!" Take it or leave it.

Wednesday, 8th: A certain "Bill" was caught throwing spit-balls, and when "carpeted" by the authorities (because he nearly hit a master) and asked what he had to say for himself, replied: "Well, Father, I guess I'm not a very straight shot." (A veil fell over subsequent activities!)

Thursday, 9th: Our debating team had a win against a team of Law students in the Radiola Third Year Cup competition. We opposed the motion that "we should follow the American way of life." (The Australian way seems the favourite!)



Corpus Christi

PROCESSION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT IN THE GARDEN.

(Photo—B. Donovan).

Friday, 10th: Bill Beerworth insists that "there's nothing as foul as chicken broth"! That puts ox-tail in the back section!

Jim Meagher to John Timbs: "What's a five-pound note look like?" "Don't know," said J.T., "I prefer to deal with tenners." "What's a tenner like?" "Can't say. I've never seen one." A bit of a mix-up.

Saturday, 11th: A day filled by matches (practice) with Shore. Early results up and down. The S.I.C. Thirds had a good win (6-0) after a fine match. The final games of the day, despite our losses, showed really fine play by both Firsts and Seconds. (See Football Notes.)

Sunday, 12th: On top of yesterday's games, today our Firsts and Seconds played the annual matches—S.I.C. v. O.I.U. The Old Boys brought solid teams and had the advantage all through in both matches. Details may be read in the O.I.U. Notes.

Monday, 13th: We "celebrated" the Queen's birthday by enjoying a whole holiday. Many little boys would like Her Majesty to have two or three birthdays per annum!

Tuesday, 14th: You never know what you will hear next: "Monty" Montgomery (senior) and Alan Mann discussing the relative merits of burial and cremation: "For me," said Alan, "burial, every time!" ("Every time" is good.)

Wednesday, 15th: With this freezing weather, we are all in favour of that cup of cocoa at the 8.15 p.m. study break.

Hero-worshippers: "Could a hero be a jockey, sir?" "No, because jockeys are too small to look up to"!

Thursday, 16th: Feast of Corpus Christi. The Procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held, as usual, at midday, the whole school taking part. The rest of the day was free. At night we had a long picture—"War and Peace"—and, at the interval, substantial sales of refreshments considerably aided the Mission Fund.

Friday, 17th: "No cheating!" said the supervising master at a test. "I'm not cheating," said L. Tang. "You've got your books open under the desk!" "I've got my shoes on, too, but I'm not walking." (It didn't work.)

Max Garling noticed in an American paper the statement: "In this town a man is murdered every nine minutes."

"Trust America to break all records," said Geoff. Knight. "That man must have nine lives, like a cat."

Saturday, 18th: Our last practice matches before the competition begins were played today with Newington—and we didn't fare too well. Continued accidents have, so far, thinned our ranks. (See Football Notes.)

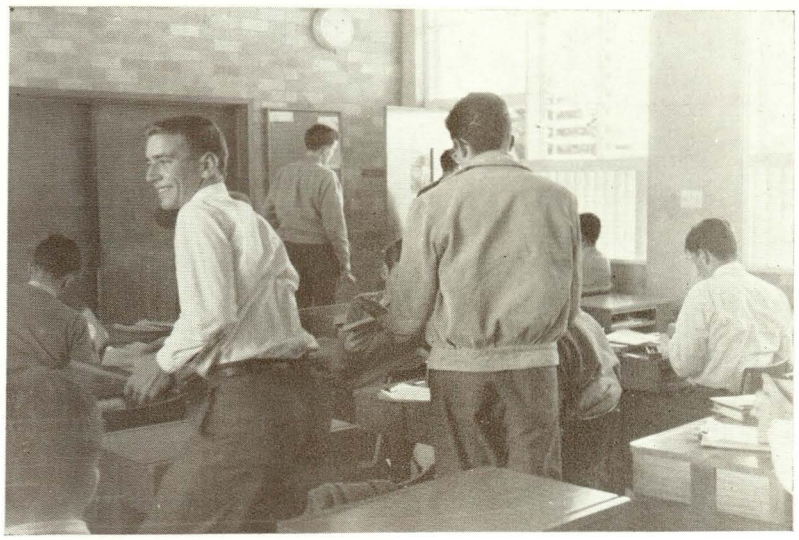
Sunday, 19th Home Sunday and the usual quick get-away. It was rather difficult, however, to get away from the rain and an icy wind.

Monday, 20th: A rumour is going round that when Michael Collins was being measured for a new suit, the tailor said to him: "Just put your finger on the tape here, and I'll be round in a minute." ("In a minute" suggests Michael's hefty girth!)

Tuesday, 21st: Lent is well over, but an echo came from it today that when Father Carroll asked Geoff. Darmody what he had given up for Lent, G.D. replied that he had given up coca-cola and changed to lemonade. (A hint for 1961.)

Wednesday, 22nd: Feast of St. Aloysius, S.J. Mark Emery was "enthusing" to M. McInerney over a new-flavoured toothpaste he had discovered. He wasn't so enthusiastic next morning when he learnt to his dismay that it was Brylcream hair tonic!

Thursday, 23rd: "My son," said a fond father to one of the masters, "has many original ideas, hasn't he?" "Yes," said the harassed teacher, "but, unfortunately, most of them are in spelling." (All names suppressed)!



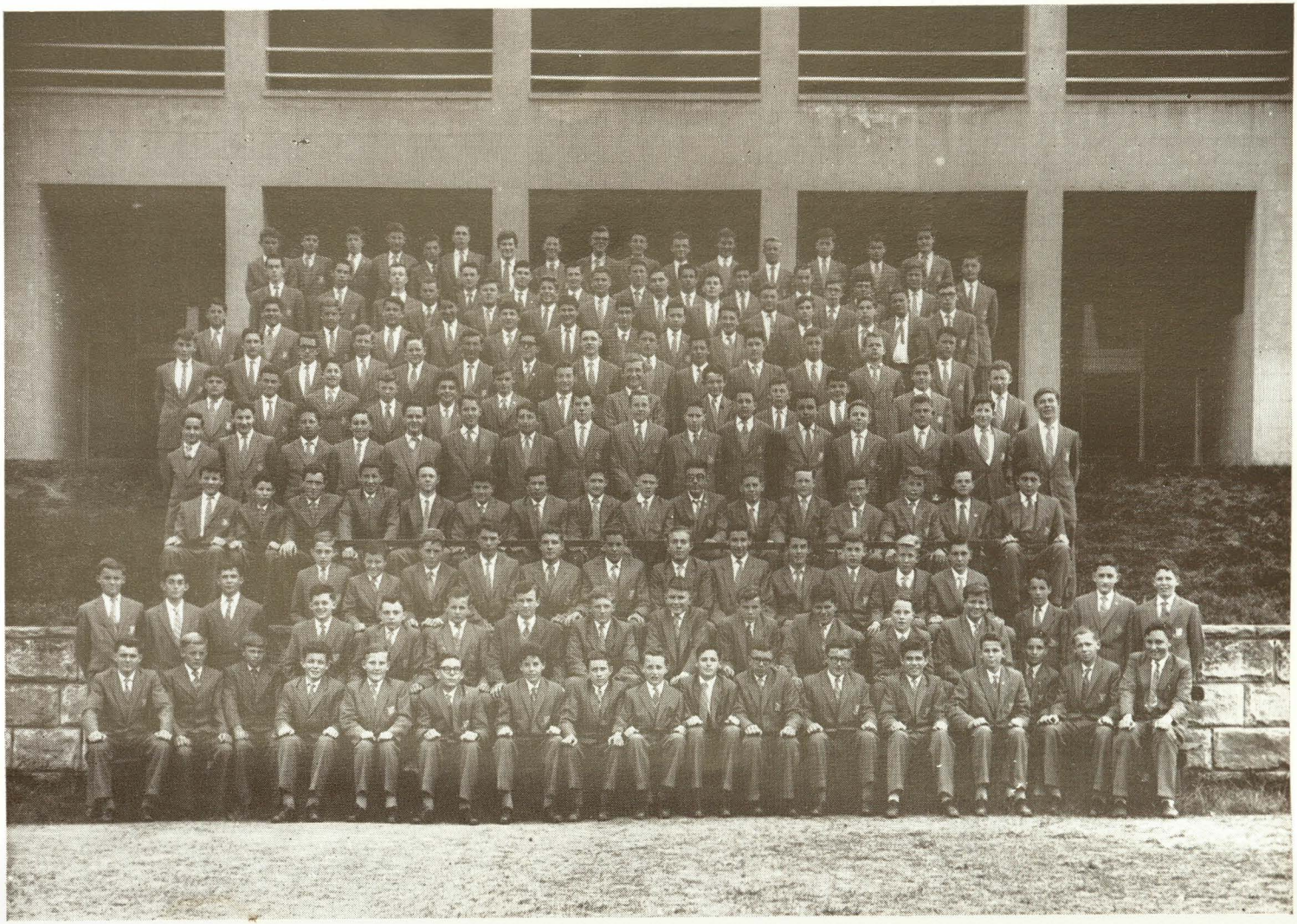
WAITING FOR CLASS.
Fraser Johnston has something in mind. Look out!
(Photo—B. Donovan).

Friday, 24th: Grammar B art class: William Camphin drew a beautiful picture of a stage-coach, but it had no wheels. "I see no wheels," said the master. "What holds it up?"

"The highway robbers, sir."

Congratulations to our senior debating team, who won their first competition debate tonight. May their eloquence bring them further successes.

Saturday, 25th: We met Grammar in the first round of the football competition today. Unfortunately (for us!), Grammar had the best of



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(Photo—Melba Studios.)

matters in most matches—but here's hoping! (See Football Notes.)

Monday, 27th: Trevor Beckett arrived at Cadet parade wearing two left gaiters for the third time. Corporal Winn asked him if he ever did anything "right." Trevor probably told him he was left-handed.

Tuesday, 28th: A definition or two: "The **mailed** fist" means that the reprimand comes by letter and is not personally delivered. "Swan song" is just a "favourite theme."

Wednesday, 29th: "What were you doing near the wharf?" one small boy was asked. "Just throwing a peanut in the water." A second boy said exactly the same. A third one, asked the same question, simply replied: "I am 'peanut'." (Who is he?)

Thursday, 30th: A gentleman is "one who uses the butter knife when there is no one else in the room," and "blowing one's own trumpet" means "to blow one's own nose," or "to do one's own complaining."

July:

Friday, 1st: Our poets are coming to the surface. We hear that Gregory McGrath has had a poem ("Leaning Out The Window") published in the London review ("Voice of Youth") some months ago.

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Left to Right.

Top Row: L. McGovern, G. O'Sullivan, M. Scott, M. Leonard, M. Walker, D. Buckingham, M. Sidaway, I. Curtis, B. Tancred, G. Ward, A. Shanny, P. McEwen, A. Ozoux, S. Norris, P. Corcoran, M. McEvoy.

2nd Row: D. Curtin, B. Ferrari, A. Larnach, M. McInerney, G. Skuthorp, D. McKay, M. Gildea, S. Lusher, I. Jacobs, A. Rogers, A. Connolly, K. McDonald, J. Loneragan.

3rd Row: P. Brindle, W. Beerworth, J. W. Burke, S. Streber, P. Cameron, T. A. Kelly, F. Quirk, R. Letters, J. A. Burke, P. J. F. McMahon.

4th Row: A. Kerr, W. Haynes, P. Coates, L. Walsh, R. Campbell-Jones, G. Windsor, M. McGrath, T. Saleh, A. Norris, M. Emery, C. Taylor, J. Garnsey.

5th Row: J. L. Kelly, M. Beston, F. Cahill, R. Harpham, T. Mann, P. Ward, B. Kinsella, D. Willis, A. Hamilton, G. Hepworth, J. A. Dalton, A. Kayser, J. Bamford, M. Clark.

6th Row: N. Johnson, M. Lyons, D. P. O'Brien. B. Fagan, C. Scarf, R. Williams, V. Kurrle, J. Hayes, R. d'Apice, R. Madden, M. Sullivan, D. Bergin, P. Delaney.

7th Row: K. Salvat, J. H. Kelly, F. Fletcher, J. B. Dalton, L. McCaffrey, M. Gillan, R. Honeyman, M. Montgomery, W. Loneragan, P. Carter, R. Kelly, T. O'Brien, N. Mason, G. O'Brien, A. Campbell, J. O'Brien.

8th Row: R. Clark, M. Shelton, J. L. Parker, J. Meagher, P. Donelan, M. Graham, E. Corcoran, M. Grady, T. O'Halloran, J. Egan, G. Richardson, P. McCarthy, P. Costello, A. Byrnes, B. Ferguson, M. G. Cannon.

9th Row: D. Fitzgerald, C. Rogers. A. O'Grady, J. Quinn, M. Talty, A. Enright, T. Mort, J. Flanery, R. McDonell, T. O'Neill, P. Dwyer, D. Giblin.

10th Row: M. Mayoh, I. Horsley, P. Johnson, C. Maclean, C. Newnham, P. Lynch, T. Hawcroft, T. Cunich, D. Lewis, D. Russell, J. W. Parker, J. Cahill, G. Kelly, A. Keighery, P. Brown, P. Carroll.

In Front: R. Raper, K. Mitchell, P. Macintosh, J. Rushton, G. Atkin, R. White, R. Bruce, C. McCarron, K. Hartman, C. Brennan, M. Bull, I. Bridge, M. Yewdall, A. Rudd, J. Mitchell, J. McKinley, R. Gerstel.

(Absent: B. McKenzie, J. Atkinson, G. Bagot, P. J. McMahon).

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THE AVIARY AND ITS "CURATOR"
(Fr. Fitzgerald in front.)

An interesting lecture was given to Senior boys tonight on Architecture by Mr. Bob Maclurcan (31-38), one of Sydney's well-known architects. It quite captured his audience.

Saturday, 2nd: King's School boys arrived in force today for the various competition matches. Whistles blew on every field from an early hour.

We had some exciting games—notably by the Firsts, Thirds and 14 A's. We refer you to the Football Notes.

Sunday, 3rd: A Home Sunday—and we needed some relaxation after yesterday's "hard work" in all Divisions.

Monday, 4th: Despite the Home Sunday and "ease-off," our reporter says: "Father Jones is still fighting fit; you see several cripples limp from R.K. and History classes"! (Mental cripples, of course.)

J. B. Dalton in reply to "How do you make a Venetian Blind?", just suggests: "Poke your finger in his eye."

Tuesday, 5th: R. Lachal's summary of the French story ("The Devil in the Mine"): "The man's purpose was to take back some priceless **oar** as his commission." (He may have meant

"ore"—but these rowers, you know, have one-track minds. "Oars" come to the surface on every occasion.)

Wednesday, 6th: Jim Meagher, late for class, explained that he had been at the Infirmary with a sprained ankle.

"A lame excuse," retorted his master.

The large area above First Oval is being levelled and bulldozed, and will be a "picture" when the grass comes up. "Eric, our groundsman," says the reporter, "has worked wonders with our fields and punting areas."

Thursday, 7th: The longest word in the language is "smiles"—because there is a mile between the first and last letter.

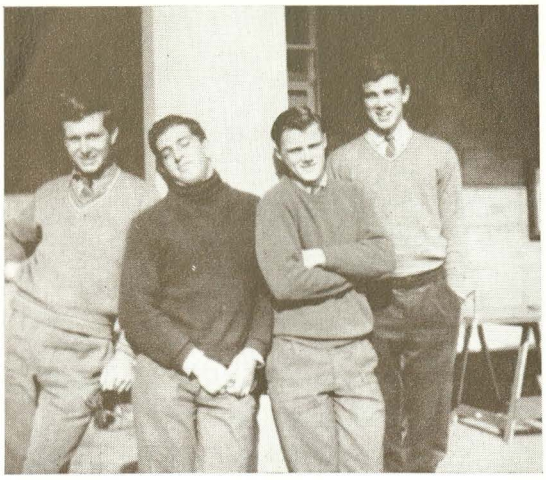
So says a reporter: "Father Carroll, on the subject of drink: 'The family that drinks together, sinks together'."

Friday, 8th: A master to "Joe" Alagna: "If those boys throw stones at you again, just call me!" "What's the use, sir?" said "Joe". "You can't throw straight enough"!

Congratulations once more to the Senior debating team on winning their second competition debate tonight (v. S.J.C.).

Saturday, 9th: Competition matches with Sydney High School today. Four of our best players are "out" through recent injuries, so we're feeling a bit nervous!

(Later). Our fears, fortunately, were groundless. We had quite a good day in all grades. The Firsts' game, in particular, was a real thriller from start to finish, and we heaved a sigh of relief when the final bell left us winners. (See Football Notes.) "Hats off" also to the Thirds and 14 A's. Hard, determined work got us the points.



SUN-WORSHIP: 1st Division.
(Photo—G. Meagher).

Sunday, 10th: The Parents and Friends' Association held a most successful Ball in town last night. (Some of us wondered if the School bell, ringing loudly at **1.30 a.m.** was in celebration of it—or just a passing teen-ager!)



"OFF" MOMENTS IN 2nd DIVISION.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

Monday, 11th: Anthony Parker went to the Mater Hospital to have his foot x-rayed, but found later that he had had the wrong foot done! (Next time he should have his head x-rayed first!)

Tuesday, 12th: Peter Merkelbach was chewing his pen in Maths. class, and was advised by the master to stop, lest he catch "a-pen-dicitis"!

"Who spoke then?" said the master. "I did, sir," said John B. Dalton. "What did you say?" "Nothing, sir." (Most helpful.)

Wednesday, 13th: A message from overseas says that some "prophets" in France predict that the end of the world is due tomorrow evening (Australian time). Third Divisioners are taking this very seriously, and have become unusually pious! Well, we'll let you know later—or shall we? Paul Castello says he's ready, anyway. First Divisioners hold that they are ready for anything!

Thursday, 14th: First aggressive Third Divisioner: "You want a fight?" Second ditto: "Yeah!" First (on second thoughts): "Well, join the Cadets!"

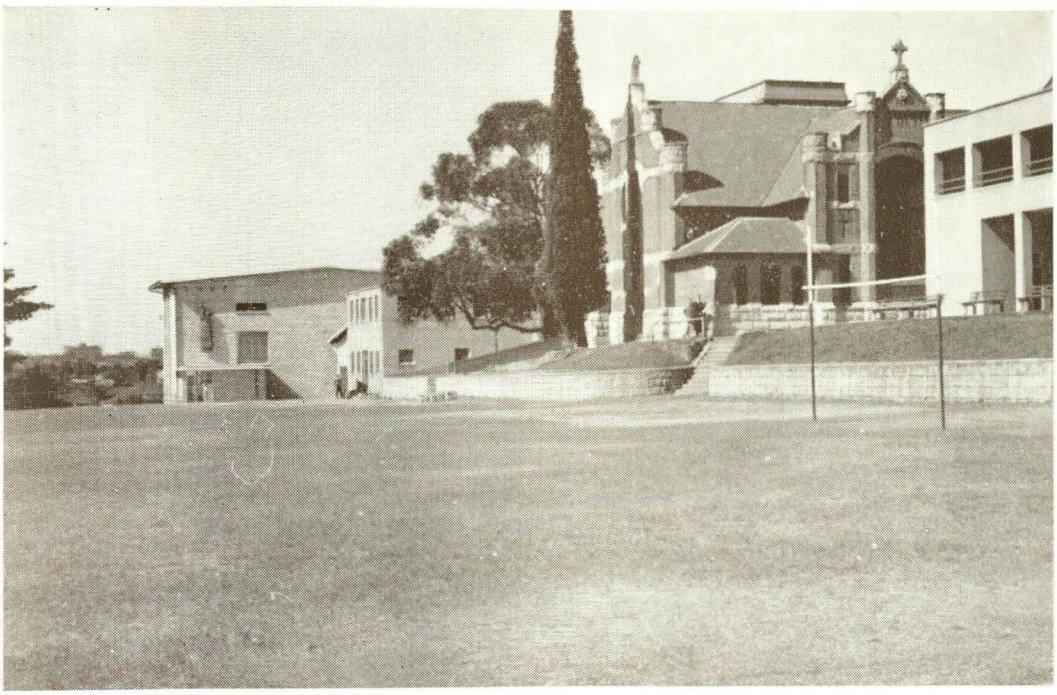
Ian Tonking, in a hurry to catch the bus back to School, rushed into a hardware shop, and said: "Quick! Get me a mouse-trap! I have to catch a bus." "Sorry," replied the server, "we don't sell them that big."

Friday, 15th: His Excellency The Apostolic Delegate kindly came to Riverview this morning, and said the Boys' Mass.

We must not forget to offer our congratulations to **Pat Jones,** who, tonight, at the Sydney Grammar School, won the Lawrence Campbell Trophy as the best speaker, in the Oratory and Public Speaking competition.

Saturday, 16th: Good football weather for all our competition matches with Newington. All games were played keenly, and were very interesting. Our Firsts "went down" to N.C., but our forward play was very refreshing (to onlookers!), and the game was no "walk-over." (See Football Notes.)

Things were very peaceful at home.



ON THIRD FIELD.
(Photo—E. O'Halloran).

Sunday, 17th: The "Younger Sets" of S.I.C. and S.J.C., S.A.C. and Waverley played interesting games at Riverview this afternoon. The respective fifteens didn't look so "young," either. The games were keenly contested.

Monday, 18th: A neighbour, speaking to a Riverview boy yesterday, asked him: "Who is the busiest boy in your class?", and the reply was: "Oh, the master, of course!" Nice to think the masters carry their years so well.

Tuesday, 19th: "John Burke," says a reporter, "attempting to sit on a non-existing chair, fell through." Fell through what? (Now, if that had been Bill Beerworth, a chair wouldn't have made any difference!)

Wednesday, 20th: Second Division boys seem very busy these days. A series of boxing matches, billiard competitions, cross-country runs takes up whatever time is over from hectic football practice. "It's great to be young," says Paul Costello.

Thursday, 21st: "What are you saying in your letter?" said R. Letters to D. McKay, who had informed him that he was writing to himself. "Idiot!" said D. McK., "How shall I know till I receive it tomorrow?"

We were sorry to lose Chris. Fisher last week. Owing to his father's illness, "Fish" is needed on the home station. We wish him well.

Friday, 22nd: P. Bookallil is quoted as saying: "All the evil of this world is caused by people who are up and doing, but who don't know why they are up nor what they should be doing." Pity they can't stay "down."

Once more we congratulate the Senior debating team and their coach (Father Jones) on qualifying for the final in the G.P.S. Debating Competition by their win against Sydney Grammar last night. Messrs. P. Jones, R.

Chisholm and R. Quinlan certainly "have the knack." Our best wishes are with them for the approaching final.

Saturday, 23rd: All our teams—and that's something over 20—played at Northbridge, against Shore, today. Results were fairly even,



SNAPPED "EN PASSANT."

especially among Junior teams. The Firsts lost by seven points after an interesting game. (See Football Notes.) We much regret the injuries to Geoff. Knight (captain) and P. Lubrano. We can ill afford these losses to the team.

Sunday, 24th: We were pleased to see on the premises today Jack Edwards ("Snooze" to his contemporaries), (17-23), from Tasmania. He saw many changes in the School after his long absence.

Monday, 25th: We should have mentioned an extremely interesting talk on the Wool Industry last Friday night by Messrs. Campbell and Davies—both gentlemen at the very top of the Woolbuyers and Selling Brokers' Association. And we are grateful to Mr. W. Conlon (O.R.) for arranging the talks, which were listened to with rapt attention.

Tuesday, 26th: Ross Quinlan, at it again: "The more we know we know we know we know we know the less." (Aspros supplied.)

To Anthony Dempsey: "What do we call people from Denmark?" "Danes." "And people from Norway?" "Norwegians." "And people from England?" "Welshmen, sir"! (And people from Australia? Englishmen—oh yeah!")

Wednesday, 27th: Seeing that St. Ignatius' Day falls on a Sunday this year, the School celebrated the Feast with a whole holiday today. Fierce "City v. Country" matches were played in the morning, in Second and Third Divisions—and "Country" "scooped the pool": **2nd Div.: I,** Country 5, City 0. **II,** Country 9 City 0. **Third Division: I,** Country 9, City 3. **II,** Country 8, City 8. **III,** Country 16, City 9. Competition matches were nothing to them!

The annual "St. Ignatius' Dinner" at 1 p.m. was well up to standard. City and Country were both keen on this, too—and the result was definitely a "draw" (though we saw a little boy finishing off a "drum-stick" in the afternoon!)

Thursday, 28th: Our Parish Priest (Monsignor H. McGuire) brought Bishop Carroll to see us this morning. "We regret that he didn't stay longer." (Reporter). (You see, he timed his visit nicely in the middle of class!)

Friday, 29th: "What, precisely, is your conscience, John?" asked Mr. X. "Sir," said John (Hughes): "It's the thing that makes me tell my mother before my sister does."

And (they say) Alan Kirby, being cross-examined by a master on his class attention, was told: "Look me in the eye and repeat what I have just said!" Alan, not easily shaken, replied quietly: "Which eye, sir?"

Saturday, 30th: All our matches today were at home, with the Scots' College. Honours were even most of the day and the Firsts' game had our hearts in our mouths until the last whistle. Fortunately, we scraped home, winners. (See Football Notes.)

Sunday, 31st: Feast of St. Ignatius, Founder of the Jesuit Order, Patron of Riverview. This being a Home Sunday, the boys celebrated the Feast with a whole holiday (and "trimmings") last Wednesday. Riverview was silent today.



SOME THIRD DIVISIONERS AT REST
(FOR A WONDER!)
(Photo—G. Meagher).

August:

Monday, 1st: The last month of the term begins today. How the time has flown? Test Exams. are close at hand and L.C. students are looking slightly nervous!

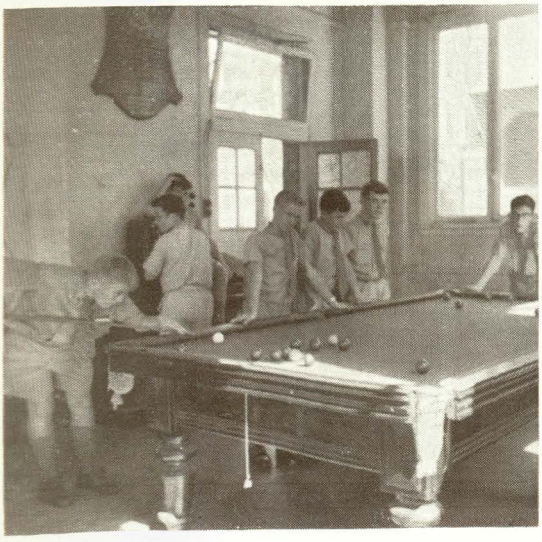
Tuesday, 2nd: The master noticed some drawing-pins on his chair and, brushing them off, remarked that, "That trick is as old as Adam." "Yes," muttered a back-bencher, "but it has its points, all the same!" ("Points" is rather literal, too.)

Wednesday, 3rd: A certain boy, up for a "sixer," pleaded with the master after the third: "Please, sir, no more! No more!" "Very well," said the master. "Go to your seat." On his way, the boy(o) turned and, smiling at the master, said: "Gee, sir. You haven't got much will-power!"

Thursday, 4th: When Brian Boardman was asked in class what he was doing, he replied, innocently: "Nothing, sir"—and still can't work out why he got penals! One of those mysteries!

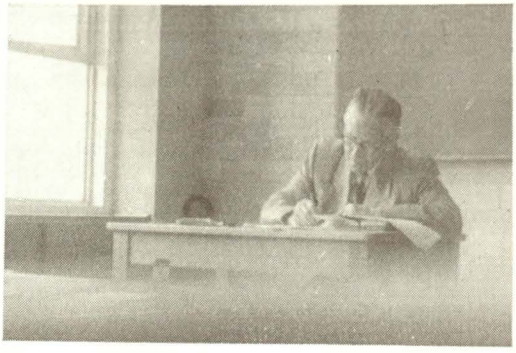
Friday, 5th: We find that at Riverview now, there are 36 grandsons and 67 sons of Old Boys. So we decided to photograph them all to mark this (record) number, and did so today. You may see those intellectual faces elsewhere in this issue. As we always held — the more the merrier!

Saturday, 6th: The football season has been a rapidly moving one and ended today with our match against St. Joseph's College. We need not remind you that this match is always a hard one. Today's was no exception, but to have the score 0-0 three minutes before the end makes us "dip our lid" to our forwards, who surpassed themselves through the whole game. You may read about the game in the Football Notes.



SECOND DIVISIONERS DURING A "BREAK."
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

Sunday, 7th: Yesterday's cold conditions and continued rain was a blessing in disguise, for today we were able to relax a bit after yesterday's heavy work on the football grounds.



MR. CROWLEY MARKS THE "CARDS."
(Rushed by J. Krivanek!!)

Monday, 8th: Michael McInerney's favourite hair oil, "Spruso," was, unfortunately, out of stock, so he had to use his second favourite—"Ipana." (It happens to be toothpaste, but, apparently, it "worked"!)

Tuesday, 9th: We welcome Very Rev. Father Hogan, S.J., Provincial Superior, who came to us today on his annual visit. We hope he finds us "satisfactory" at least.

Tonight took place the final of the G.P.S. Debating Competition, in which we appeared against Sydney High School. Congratulations to our team (P. Jones (Leader), R. Chisholm and R. Quinlan) who won and now, once more, hold the Debating Shield. The verdict in our favour by the three adjudicators was wildly cheered by the very large audience. Great credit is due to Father Jones, who trains our debaters, and who, year by year, has them "knocking at the door" of the finals.

In the coming debate — Combined G.P.S. v. Combined High Schools — on August 9, Pat Jones has been appointed Leader of the G.P.S. team, to whom we extend our best wishes for success.

Wednesday, 10th: Martin Shanny breaks out again: "Here lies Liz: Who she is, is nobody's biz." And: "Here lies my wife. Here let her lie. She's at rest; and so am I." (Cheer up! We'll soon be dead!)

We were pleased to note that the following have been selected to play in the Combined G.P.S. matches next Saturday: **G.P.S. I** (v. Combined High Schools): J. Krivanek and J.



THE NEW CLASS-ROOM BLOCK.
(Photo—E. O'Halloran).

Kirby. **G.P.S. III** (v. Waverley): M. Raper (Captain), J. Taylor, P. Lubrano, J. O'Brien and P. Bookallil. **Reserves:** T. Meagher and V. O'Toole.

Thursday, 11th: The G.P.S. representatives had a practice in town today in preparation for Saturday's combined matches.

The big library has been getting a coat of paint all this week, and now looks perfect.

Friday, 12th: Father Drury, our sportsmaster, has been ill nearly all this week, but we are glad to see him on his feet again, well in time for the annual sports.

Saturday, 13th Today we learned that Father W. Keane, S.J., really a member of our teaching staff but who has been in hospital for several years, died this morning.

May he rest in peace.

At the Combined G.P.S. matches on the Sports Ground this afternoon, the G.P.S. teams had a bad time, losing all three. G.P.S. I 12, Combined High Schools 16. G.P.S. II O, Hawkesbury Agricultural College 15. G.P.S. III 11, Waverley 22. They were up against very good teams, whose combination was too good for them. For all that, the football was interesting (—and the wind was cold!)

Sunday, 14th: A Home Sunday. Owing to the Test Exams. having already begun, there were many "stay-backs" with their eyes on next week's problems. Poor Ray Stack was "on the job" for five hours!

Monday, 15th: Feast of the Assumption, B.V.M. The Holiday of Obligation brought us "Sunday Order," with late rising and Mass at 12 noon. In the morning, we had some vigorous athletic practice on the main oval. We hope for continued fine weather when our annual sports come off at the next weekend.

Tuesday, 16th: The School attended a Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Mary's, North Sydney, for the late Father W. Keane, S.J. His Eminence Cardinal Gilroy presided. The boys lined the pathway from the cemetery gates to the grave, which they then surrounded as the last prayers were said. Rev. Father Provincial celebrated the Mass.



"GREAT AUSTRALIAN BITE".
(M. Searley)

Wednesday, 17th: The Test and Term Exams. filled the whole school day, and at 3.30 p.m. the oval resounded to continued athletic "preliminaries" and "challenges."

We are grateful to our budding photographers such as Terry O'Halloran, Geoff. Meagher, Michael Gillan, Keith Hartman, Brian Donovan and others for their various "local" Alma Mater snaps—especially during the football season. They have relieved many an editorial headache.

Thursday, 18th: Michael Bull is evidently a "French enthusiast." He sent up his paper thus endorsed: "Michel Taureau pour Le Père Rosette; La salle de classe vingt-deux." We hope Father Roset was duly impressed.

Friday, 19th: The dancing classes ended this evening. T. Kelly and R. Clark were the "stars"



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(Photo—Melba Studios)

and R. Harpham created quite a stir in his sunglasses. The sun wasn't too bright at 8 p.m., but that was only a passing detail.

The Test and Term Exams. also ended this afternoon. Now it's the masters' turn!

Saturday, 20th: The first instalment of the Annual Athletic Sports was run off this afternoon and created much local interest. The sun shone again after the last night's rain, but a cold wind had many athletes shivering.

Sunday, 21st: The main Athletics Programme was completed from 1.00 p.m. onwards. Parents and Friends who had been invited to make a "picnic afternoon" of it responded in large numbers, and evidently enjoyed the experience—as they did last year. Cars were everywhere. 'Men, women and children" thronged the "Riverview Bowl," enjoyed their al fresco lunches and cheered the races of their respective favourites. Given fine weather, this informal "get-together" of parents, boys, Old Boys and friends is one of the best of recent innovations—and, we think, has come to stay. We regretted the enforced absence through illness of the sportsmaster, Father Drury, S.J., but his officials and, notably, the broadcaster, Mr. Healy, S.J., did a splendid job. Events went without a hitch. The starter, Mr. B. Kinnaird, got excellent revolver practice but hit no one!

Monday, 22nd: The first of the last three days of the Term brought a few "post-mortems" of some of last week's exams., but we hope to escape the bulk of them until after the holidays.

One teacher is reported as saying: 'Of course, I like you to have opinions of your own, but I just don't want to hear them." (He'll read them in the exam. papers!)

Tuesday, 23rd: Holidays casting their shadows before them: The difference between a motor car and a school is, according to Anthony Dick, that the car breaks down and the school breaks-up!

And — final advice to teachers: "A wise teacher," says S. Sharah, "lets a boy who throws a wild burst of temper, catch it." (He usually does.)

Wednesday, 24th: The Parents and Friends' Dinner at Mark Foy's tonight was attended by about 300, and our hopes regarding Riverview's expansion project "rocketed upwards" from the start. No friends like the old friends. (See Parents and Friends' notes in this issue.)

Pictures tonight closed the Second Term with a bang.

Thursday, 25th: Everything comes to an end —like busy Terms; and everything comes to a beginning — like scrumptious holidays. Oh boy! You should have seen the "get-away"! Athletic records were nothing to it!

Paul Tully has to wait till midday before catching his 'plane heading for Brisbane and Quilpie. No doubt, Paul (Senior) is already laying down the carpet at "Pinkilla"!

We wish all travellers a good trip home, and we already look forward to a fast-moving final Term. The best of good holidays to everyone.

THIRD TERM

September:

Tuesday, 13th: We slipped in quietly tonight to begin the final term of Riverview's 80th year, our mind's eye on next Saturday when the time-honoured Indian Bazaar will be our first excitement.

Wednesday, 14th: Many athletes are hard at it today in view of the Ryde-Hornsby championships in a few days time. We hope they will at least approach last year's successes. Classes are in full swing now; the holidays are as if they never had been.

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Left to Right.

Top Row: P. Rowley, J. Messara, R. Stewart, J. Flynn, D. Herlihy, J. Small, T. Du Val, T. Bergin, K. Burns, P. Brown, L. Sullivan, D. Cameron, P. Wadsworth, J. Brennan, J. Connolly, S. Curtis, P. Witts, M. Armstrong.

2nd Row: J. Kesteven, R. Kastner, J. Dennis, G. Delaney, G. Dowling, R. Corcoran, P. Harvey, P. Sidaway, R. Arnold, S. O'Sullivan, P. Parbury, C. Enright, M. Ryan, C. Williams, C. Davidson, J. Buckingham, P. Anderson, T. Bathurst, B. McLuckie.

3rd Row: I. Bright, I. Tonking, J. Curtin, P. Cahill, W. Burt, G. Davidson, N. Williams, G. Palmer, R. Clifton, J. Hickey, D. Finney, J. Dunphy, J. Hughes, J. Rixon, S. Butler.

4th Row: J. von Drehnen, J. Searley, R. O'Neill, R. Healy, R. Braham, R. Moss, P. Coats, M. Gray, C. Hartcher, A. Kaldor, J. Kelly, C. Fox, R. O'Brien, D. Quin, B. Doneley, A. Camphin, P. Mason, C. Waterford, K. Falk, M. McEncroe.

5th Row: G. Lister, C. Price, H. Woods, D. Merchant, R. Clark, K. Dillon, J. Brady, E. Theodore, S. Nogrady, C. Hoeben, R. Gordon, K. Lynch, M. McInerney, R. Kilby, D. Garnsey, M. d'Apice, S. de Meyrick, C. Carroll.

6th Row: D. Hayes, C. Flynn, M. Walker, M. Grogan, B. Prentice, L. Tang, P. O'Brien, M. Price, E. Varga, T. Sullivan, R. Finley, V. Tang, A. Coffey, K. Morton, T. O'Connor, C. McDonald, I. Boles, H. Dodwell.

7th Row: J. Hegarty, M. Knight, K. Moloney, A. Kirby, J. Graham, P. Coleman, T. Hayes, N. Shannon, T. Lefevre, M. McGlynn, G. Hartigan, J. Timbs, M. McKay, P. McHugh, W. Howlett, E. Power, M. O'Halloran, G. McGrath.

8th Row: J. Oxenham, P. Sullivan, P. Loneragan, **R. Shelton, R. Alagna, M. McCormack, L. Clark** (Colour Captains), J. Jones, N. Greiner, D. Sutherland, M. Fitzgerald, T. Knight.

9th Row: F. Williams, J. Soddell, J. Ludeke, R. Skerritt, W. Holley, P. Knight, K. Garling, B. Chan, R. Lewis, S. Sharah, J. Hamilton, M. McEvoy, J. Lynch, W. Bye, P. Ledingham, E. Jones, A. Smith, P. Hesky, G. Keighery, P. McDonald.

10th Row: S. Mulcahy, L. Paris, P. Brady, P. Archer, C. Lawrenson, P. Bye, M. Keighery, N. Larkins, P. Tully, M. Stack, A. Ward, J. Headon, G. Nathan, N. Peniston-Bird, E. Hamilton, R. Preiss, R. Nolan, M. Kevin, J. Babbage, R. Leach.

Bottom Row: J. Morgan, L. Frankish, W. Chapman, D. M. O'Brien, T. Dillon, A. McGovern, S. Smith, P. Myerson, A. Murray, G. Burden, S. Boyland, J. Kinley.

Absent: J. Bell, J. Carrigan, G. Chapman, P. Clinch, P. Comrie-Thomson, C. Cuschieri, A. Dick, P. Dorsen, T. Drake-Brockman, C. Edwards, M. Ford, P. Glasheen, P. Jacobs, P. Kearney, P. Lewin, T. MacMahon, G. Rich, R. Richards, C. Simpson, J. Tancred.

(Photo—Melba Studios).



CHESS ENTHUSIASTS.
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

Thursday, 15th: This was passed on to us today: A man called at a farm to see the owner, whose son met him and said: "Dad's down at the piggery; You'll easily pick him out; he's got his hat on." (We just mention in passing that we have no pigs and no piggery at Riverview!)

Friday, 16th: Feverish activity all the afternoon — and later still — by various "teams" under the main direction of Father Jones, S.J., preparing the different stalls in the Quadrangle for tomorrow's Indian Bazaar. We wish it a success equal, and even superior to all previous occasions.

Saturday, 17th: There was rain in several neighbouring districts but Providence looked after us and the Indian Bazaar was favoured with a splendid afternoon. His Eminence, Cardinal Gilroy formally opened the Bazaar about 2.00 p.m. and the general public attendance was splendid all the time. Business was so brisk that some stalls ran out of goods before the end and receipts were estimated at about £700 ahead of last year. Our Indian missionaries will be pleased — and so were we.

Congratulations to all the organisers and to the countless, willing workers.

Congratulations too, incidentally, to our Athletic team which once again won the Shield at the Ryde-Hornsby Athletic meeting today. The outlook for the G.P.S. Athletic meeting (October 8th) is brighter than we anticipated.

Sunday, 18th: The boys, big and small, under the methodical organisation of Father Jones, S.J., did a marvellous job this morning, cleaning up the Quadrangle. In about an hour not a particle of paper or rubbish of any kind was visible. Many hands made light work alright! A great week-end.

Monday, 19th: "Summer Order" began this morning, with early rising and full programme of class and study. The final term has got going to a good start (Just like the Athletics!)

Tuesday, 20th: History in tabloid: "All that was left of Napoleon was the bony part." Cricket and Rowing begin to crowd out everything except the teams preparing for the G.P.S. Athletics meeting.

Wednesday, 21st: Most of the classes attended the presentation of "Twelfth Night" by the young Elizabethan Players, this afternoon, in the Memorial Hall — and most thoroughly enjoyed the acting. A very useful and entertaining presentation.

Thursday, 22nd: One of our "snoopers" reports that Denis O'Brien asked his brother, one day during the holidays: "Where is my aunt?" "Upstairs, waving her hair." — and Denis: "Can't she afford a flag?"

Friday, 23rd: One small boy, commenting on his playmate, said: "The more I play with him the worse I like him." Well there are hundreds of others, after all. From a reporter: "A boy in Grammar A. told me that a master assured him that he would be Dux of the School one day. "Did he say when?" "Yes, when I am the only one at Riverview." Now, who was that?

Saturday, 24th: Senior and Junior Athletes hoping to represent us at the G.P.S. Sports



SOME THIRD DIVISION "TWO-BY-FOURS."
(Photo—T. O'Halloran).

meeting (Oct. 8th) spent the day at Sydney Grammar ground to try conclusions with athletes from S.G.S., T.K.S., N.C. and S.J.C. A useful try-out. At home, we had an interesting "City v. Country" meeting which ended with "Country" somewhat on top.

Sunday, 25th: Grammar A classes I and II entertained us tonight with a couple of original and well-acted plays. J. Buckingham, in particular, was most impressive. We hope for more of these class productions.

Monday, 26th: The annual Passing-out-Parade comes off in the near future and if you didn't know that, the daily strenuous Band practice would soon convince you.

"A worldy man," according to Kerry Corcoran, is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. (What's the value of nothing, anyway?)

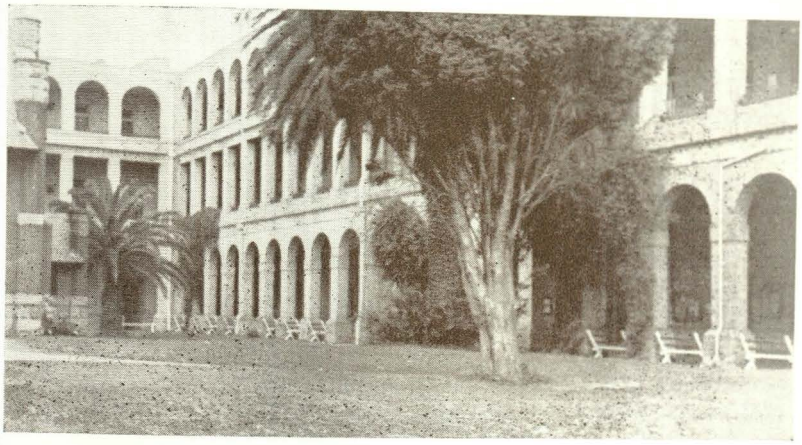
Friday, 30th: Lessons on Charity have been given in a certain class this week. One small boy who was asked if he had performed a kind action recently, said "Yes; I kicked a boy for kicking his dog." (We heard of another who gave his canary to the cat when the latter looked hungry.)

OCTOBER

Saturday, 1st: Our Athletic teams spent an interesting afternoon trying-out their ability at St. Joseph's College. We can see that there will be some tough competition at the G.P.S. Athletics this day week.

At home, our cricketers, — apart from athletes — had a pleasant try-out — also with a team from St. Joseph's.

Sunday, 2nd: Home Sunday: "Breakfast lasted about 7 minutes," says a reporter — "and we were out — to a cloudy day "Masters and Prefects relaxed and some of the leaving class stayed back for extra "swot" (Ray Stack and Co. evidently mean business!)



ACROSS THE QUAD LAWNS.
(Photo—B. Donovan).

Tuesday, 27th: Paul Flynn seems to think that Martin Luther was a bird. In an essay, he wrote that "Martin Luther was descended from a pheasant stock."

Wednesday, 28th: At assembly today Fr. Rector highly praised the Grammar A players for their performance on the stage last Sunday; he also thanked the school for the help given to the recent Indian Mission Bazaar and for the splendid cleaning-up of the Quadrangle on the following day. Both well-merited tributes.

Thursday, 29th: The Old Boys' Annual Ball tonight at the Trocadero was a brilliant "second-to-none" success. Congratulations to the O.I.U. Executive on such a very fine function.

A notice on our local sign-writer's board: "I made signs before I could talk." (Why didn't he leave it at that?).

Monday, 3rd: Labour Day which now means "Labour Day holiday" without the labour. No transport available on such days for the day boys, so the poor boarders have to take a day off. We heard no complaints.

Tuesday, 4th: Sergio de Sousa was explaining the intricacies of Chinese to Peter Clifton. S. de S. revealed the startling fact that "X" = woman, and "$\wedge$" = house. The word for "noise" is "$\overset{\wedge}{XX}$." Must be hard to pronounce!

Wednesday, 5th: We are sorry to know that Fr. Rector has succumbed to a prevalent "flu-like" wog and is laid up in the Infirmary.

Some little boys don't know whether to be glad or sorry to hear that he has lost his voice! Anyway we wish him a speedy recovery.

Thursday, 6th: One of the masters told his Latin class that correcting their exercises cost him a lot of "wear and tear and hair." Another master asked some of his English class "if there was a **danger** of any of them returning next year!" Life seems strenuous for some of us.

Friday, 7th: The Athletes competing at the G.P.S. Sports tomorrow are all wound up and on their toes. Needless to say we shall be there to cheer them on to all possible success — and we hope for good news.

Saturday, 8th: We had a splendid afternoon at the Cricket Ground and though we didn't win either championship, coming second in the Senior and third in the Junior was a more than "respectable" performance by our teams.

It was a new experience for our Seniors to be so high on the list and our hopes for the future are bright. Congratulations to St. Joseph's on winning the Senior Championship and to Sydney Grammar on their win in the Junior.

We have rarely seen a better judged race than the Under 17 mile won by John Carver. A gem!

Sunday, 9th: This afternoon took place on the Senior Oval the annual Passing-out Parade, by the Cadet unit. It was without question, one of the best we have ever seen at Riverview. Great credit is due to the Cadets for their splendid showing and to their O.C., Mr. — or rather, Captain B. C. Kinnaird who had them at the top of their form. A large number of visitors attended the Parade and also enjoyed the refreshments supplied in the Quadrangle by the members of the Parents and Friends' Association (who are always "on parade" whenever an occasion demands their attention). (See Cadet notes.)

Monday, 10th: With Athletes and colourful parades fading into history, cricket is again coming to the fore. Action on all fields today. Of course, the L. C. Honours Tests this week are casting slight shadows too!



ROSS QUINLAN
(Dux of Riverview, 1960)



THAT SUNDAY MORNING FEELING.
(1st Division).

Tuesday, 11th: We are pleased to see Fr. Rector "on two feet" again after his bout of sickness.

"How would you recognise Adam if you saw him?" "By his apple, sir" said the insuppressible Tang.

Wednesday, 12th: The marble epidemic has again broken out in Third Division and Hugh Dodwell claims that he has won a hundred in four days.

We are just wondering how we shall fare for an organist when David D'Arcy leaves us. Continuous practice has developed him into a first-class performer. We recommend his perseverance to those in other spheres.

Thursday, 13th: D. Ell tells us this one: A young bride-to-be sighed to her mother: "I don't want to overlook the most insignificant detail!" "Don't worry" said Mum, "I'll see that he is there."

Our young Old Boys should take notice of this.

Friday, 14th: The Cricket competition resumes tomorrw and we meet Shore (away), G. Dangar is again in plaster — a broken arm this time. Right arm? We forget. If so, the Term exams must be closer than we thought!

Saturday, 15th: We met Shore today and began well, but at the end of the day things didn't look too bright for us. Next Saturday we shall

have to face a rather formidable score to catch.

Sunday, 16th: Home Sunday gets us some relief all round. Things have been rather hectic during the week.

Monday, 17th: A new boy was asked to count and came up with this: "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King." Starting early!

According to a 1st Inter. student, the Eiffel Tower is the Empire State building after taxes.

Tuesday, 18th: The campaign in aid of the proposed new Junior School is making gallant strides. After two or three weeks of "business" over £72,000 of the needed £100,000 has been secured. We are hoping that the "Country boys," now being canvassed, will "put the lid on." Congratulations to such willing workers.

Wednesday, 19th: Jim Meagher replying to the question: "Which was Ned Kelly's greatest hold-up?" said it was when he tried to hold up his pyjama pants and shirt with one peg. Historians please note!

Thursday 20th: Gram. A (or Gram. B?) sparkling again — or are these "borrowed"?;— "the boy stood on the burning deck . . . because it was too hot to sit down!"

William the Conqueror landed in Britain in 1066 A.D. — "A.D." meaning "after dark."

The boy: "Is I . . . .": The teacher, no! say "am I": Boy: "Am "I" The ninth letter of the alphabet?"

Friday, 21st: Rain, rain, rain, — today and all the evening. Thin prospects for tomorrow's cricket matches. We were glad to see the bulldozer active on the old golf links preparatory to forming two playing fields for the Junior School already "in the offing." Things are moving at Riverview.

Saturday, 22nd: Torrential rain during the night and this morning overflowed the drains and water pipes. Goodbye to our matches with Shore. All cricket cancelled.

The highest form of animal life is the giraffe — according to Jimmy Graham.

Sunday, 23rd: Back to Riverview Day, contrary to expectations (after the recent rains) was all sunshine. After 11.30 a.m. Mass, attended by Past and Present boys the main — in fact the only activities were the O.I.U. v. S.I.C. cricket match and the Barbecue.



WE ALWAYS HAVE ONE AT ELEVEN.
(Photo—G. Meagher).



"TAKING IT EASY."
(1st Division).

The attendance of Old Boys today was disappointing and not up to the standard of previous years.

The Old Boys' concert at night, after Chapel, was much enjoyed (see O.I.U. notes.)

Monday, 24th: David Lewis was asked: "What happens when a man's temperature goes down as far as it can?" — "He gets cold feet." Now you know.

Tuesday, 25th: We hear that a rash of Jazz has broken out in (or on) Second Division and that Michael Scott and Johnny "L.P." Parker are prominent members of "The Boppers." We hope they keep it underground!

Wednesday, 26th: We are pleased to note that the campaign in aid of the proposed Junior School buildings is already showing remarkable results, and many more "contacts" have yet to be made. Old Boys and friends all over the country should be well into this—which means a big "lift" to Riverview.

Thursday, 27th: After much rain we again basked in good cricket weather, and about time, too. We meet St. Joseph's on Saturday.

The monthly cards today provided some surprises. With the long "week-end" coming there

were a few "acts of contrition" — and with reason.

Friday, 28th: Kevin Mitchell asserted that in America "they don't hang a man with a wooden leg." And when Peter Macintosh wanted to know why, K.M. simply explained: "They always use a rope."

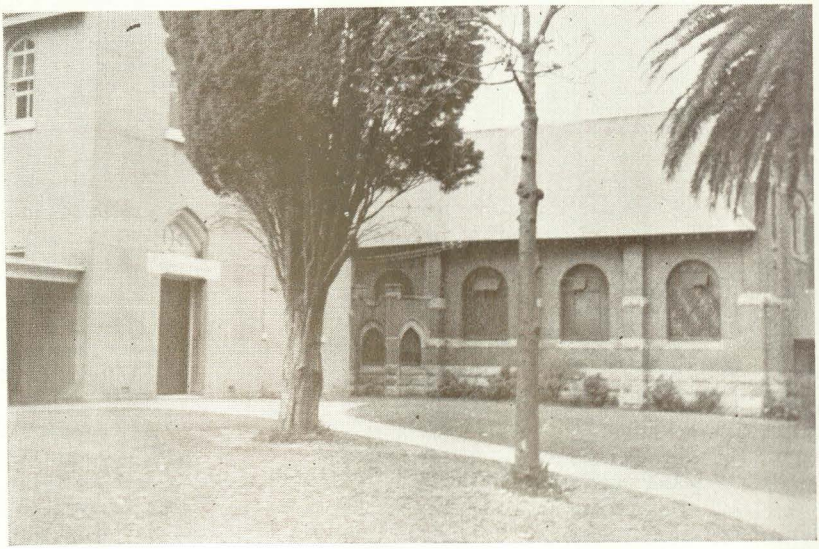
Saturday, 29th: We began our Comp. match today with St. Joseph's and when stumps were drawn, the latter seemed to be in a very comfortable position.

We were pleased to see "Joe" Alagna on the home front, playing for the 13A Eleven, knock up a dashing 57. We hope he keeps his eye in for a few years!

NOVEMBER

Tuesday, 1st: A certain Third Divisioner thought that a Crematorium is a "barbecue without any plates." However let us be cheerful. The Wardens (in vast, unexpected numbers) spent a good day at Coal and Candle Creek. The Melbourne Cup fever was slightly perceived even among those who spent the day at Riverview but we heard of no sensational sweep-wins.

Wednesday, .2nd: Our Jotters officially "downed tools" today — i.e. Those (nameless!) who didn't down them over a week ago — for the printer, as annually, is knocking at our door for our final "copy."



A SNAP IN THE "QUAD."
(Photo—B. Donovan).

We cleared out this afternoon to enjoy that rarity, a long week-end. Many of the L.C. class, with their opening exams a few days more than a week away, preferred to be "on the safe side" and stayed back for voluntary "swot."

Sunday, 30th: We always thought that the vigorous exclamation; "Out, damn spot! . . ." recalled Shakespeare. Now, it appears, it's the family motto of the Dry Cleaners — if you can believe Terry O'Halloran.

Monday, 31st: We calmly resigned ourselves to class and study today (— not always easy after a "long week-end") — but we pleasurably foresaw tomorrow's free day (and the Wardens' picnic).

The setting-up of "Our Alma Mater" requires more time than you would suspect when you handle the finished product. In deference therefore, to our Printers (O'Loughlin Bros., who have been producing "O.A.M" for 37 years) we close our list of libels for 1960, promising to deal with complaints in strict order of reception.

With pleasure we acknowledge the help we have received right through the school during a rather eventful year. We wish our finalists complete success in their exams and look forward already to cheerful meetings with the "comebacks" of 1961. The happiest of happy holidays to all.

Jesuit Colleges Overseas

No. XIV.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ONWARDS.
CENTENARY OF THE SACRED HEART COLLEGE, LIMERICK, EIRE.

By FRANCIS FINEGAN, S.J.

Limerick city saw the first foundation in Ireland of a Jesuit College within a quarter of a century of the death of St. Ignatius. And the Jesuits maintained a long teaching tradition here, with interruptions, of course, during the more violent phases of religious persecution, down to the suppression of the society in 1773. In the late winter of 1858, some eighty-five years after the old Jesuit school closed its doors in Castle Lane in the English town, the society was invited to return to the city by Bishop Ryan. It is hardly likely that there was any person alive



THE SACRED HEART CHURCH AND CRESCENT COLLEGE, LIMERICK.

who could remember the Jesuits of the pre-suppression days. But the historian of Limerick, Maurice Lenihan, who published his monumental work in 1866, could recall in earlier days that he had met old folks who had been to Mass in the old Jesuit chapel of Castle Lane.

The Jesuits in 1858 accepted eagerly the invitation to return, and on March 10, 1859, Sacred Heart College opened its doors in 1 Harstonge Street in what had been a diocesan school founded some six years earlier. Bishop Ryan had decided to transfer the conduct of this school to the incoming Jesuits as the secular priests who managed the diocesan school were reported to him as showing an undue interest in local politics. At all events, the new Jesuit management was expected to provide a suitable number of worthy candidates for future service as secular priests in the diocese of Limerick. The new Jesuit school, with this purpose in view, retained the title St. Munchin's Seminary until 1873. Within the first decade of the Jesuit regime of St. Munchin's, two future bishops of Limerick had studied in its class-rooms, Bishop Edward O'Dwyer and Bishop Hallinan.

Irish Jesuits were few at this period, but the sorely pressed Provincial made a splendid and successful effort to staff the new Limerick foundation. It is highly probable that his principal adviser in the choice of the new community was Dr. Edmund O'Reilly, who had been a distinguished secular priest in the diocese of Limerick before his admission into the Society. Three members of the community, Father Peter Foley, Father Matthew Saurin and Mr. Matthew Russell, a scholastic, were all former alumni of Maynooth College and with many acquaintances amongst the clergy of Limerick. The Rector, Father Edward Kelly, and his younger brother, Father Thomas Kelly, both young priests, were to be amongst the most respected and influential members of the Irish Province of the Society in the last century. Father Edmund Hogan was later to achieve fame as an historian and authority on Gaelic literature and philology.

When St. Munchin's Seminary under Jesuit auspices opened its doors on March 10, 1859, the total number of boys on the rolls cannot have far exceeded a hundred. And apart from a few boys in the city who were sent by parents of the wealthy merchant class to boarding schools, the pupils of the new Jesuit school represented the entire number of boys in the city who pursued a post primary school course. The Irish Christian Brothers, in Limerick at least, had not yet branched out into secondary education. The reasons for this state of things were not far to seek. Catholic Emancipation, only thirty years old, had made comparatively little difference to Catholics in the lower and lowest income groups. The act of the disestablishment of the protestant episcopal church was still a decade off, and officialdom made the majority religion of the country feel its social inferiority. Catholic girls of Limerick of the middle and upper classes were already being catered for for more than a decade by the splendid convent of the Faithful Companions of Jesus. And with the opening of the Jesuit schools the brothers of these girls were now going to get their own opportunities of higher education.

The state examination system was still twenty years away but the Jesuits provided their own splendid liberal code for the formation of Catholic Limerick youth. In a brief space, Academy Day, which enjoyed a venerable tradition from seventeenth century Europe, was able to instil a sense of achievement into the pupils in a much more human and interesting manner than the issue of paper diplomas from a modern education office. The programme of studies at St. Munchin's, while giving due emphasis to the ancient classics, made generous provision also for physics, chemistry and mathematics. Every boy, incidentally took French, German and Italian besides. From the first decade of the College's existence can be traced the formation of those features of Jesuit education that are the uniting link between Jesuit schools whether in the old world or the new; the annual retreat, the sodalities, the pre-eminence rightly enjoyed by religious knowledge in the school curriculum. From the first, the drama, one of the most venerable traditions in Jesuit education, was characteristic of the Christmas vacation or the glories of Academy Day. English Drama was generally presented in the Christmas vacation and in the cause of charity. The ceremonial display of knowledge of Academy Day was enlivened by choral singing and the presentation of Moliere or Racine in the original French. Organised school games do not enter the picture until almost the lapse of four decades. Yet, the pupils of the college found plenty of pastime in the local cricket clubs, tennis and boating. It was a commonplace to see a youth in breeches and top-boots enter the class rooms, for from the beginning the college has always had its contingent of boys from the country districts who, in the far-off days, rode to school.

In little more than a decade, a new diocesan school under the patronage of the Bishop of Limerick was once more inaugurated at Hart-

songe Street whence the Jesuit establishment flitted to Crescent House a few doors away in 1862. At this site, where the college has functioned ever since, was erected, in the course of the sixties, Sacred Heart Church. Within two years of the dedication of the church, the college relinquished the title of St. Munchin's for that of Sacred Heart College, but in common parlance for many decades it has been named Crescent College . . . from the name of the street. The Christian Brothers were also presently to enter the field of secondary education, and the Jesuit school was in due course to profit from the keen competition of its friendly rivals, the diocesan seminary and the Brothers' secondary school, when all three set out of purpose in the first excitement of the Intermediate Education system to win the coveted gold medals and exhibitions that were the open sesame to high advancement in the liberal professions and the colonial services. In the last century, the 'eighties proved the Indian summer of the glory of Crescent College.



CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS, MARCH, 1959.
Solemn High Mass in the Sacred Heart Church.

For the first three years of the new secondary education system, 1879-1881, it was a pupil of the Crescent, Charles Doyle (a relative of the Nihills of Melbourne) who took first place successively in the Junior, Middle and Senior Grades. His success was almost infectious in the school, but it was the advent of a genius

(by way of prefect of studies) in Father James Daly, which put the school as a whole into the front rank of Irish colleges. In the midst of his success, he was promptly removed to Clongowes Wood College which badly needed his splendid organising abilities. But the impetus given studies in the Crescent continued after his departure when in 1889, often referred to as the 'annus mirabilis' of the College, pupils of this Limerick Jesuit school secured the largest number of exhibitions and distinctions of any college in the entire country. The luck was, of course, too good to last, but for the next decade the scholastic achievement of Sacred Heart College was solid and gratifying when by the turn of the century the Indian Summer was but a memory and the chill of winter began to be felt.



GROUP AT THE CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.
(Front): Rev. Father Provincial, S.J. (of Ireland), the Bishop of Limerick, Rev. Father E. J. Andrews, S.J. (Rector).

With the exception of Belvedere College, Dublin, Clongowes and Mungret (founded from the Crescent in 1882 and soon to become a household word in many a diocese of Australia), Irish Jesuit schools began to feel the pinch for adequate teaching personnel, who were now going in increasing numbers to the Jesuit mission in Australia. In any event, achievement in the Crescent dropped off and the first quarter of the present century witnessed the lowest fortune of the once proud Jesuit school. Still, there were memorable intervals as in the days of Father Lockington when that great man did a great man's work to infuse a sense of corporate loyalty into the Crescent, or when Father William Hacket formed in pre-1914 days a company of the Irish volunteers at the Crescent. The unrest in Ireland, from the beginning of the first world war until the end of the civil war, contributed in no small measure to the continued run of ill-luck at the Crescent that set in with the beginning of the century. And it is significant that the dawn of better days in store coincided with the return of peaceful conditions.

The rectorship of Father Patrick McCurtin

witnessed the turning of the tide. But here it should be noted that he enjoyed the benefit of the fine organising powers of a dynamic prefect of studies, Father John Barragry. Under Father James Gubbins, as rector and Father Edward Andrews (still happily with us), Sacred Heart College came back fully into its old inheritance, but with a difference. The college was rapidly growing in numbers. The war years prevented the sorely needed building development necessary to keep pace with the mounting roll of the pupils. As soon, however, as peace was restored in 1945, the splendid new college building began to rise. Today, after some fourteen years of comparative convenience, our present buildings are once more inadequate. The explanation of course is to be found in the fact that the school has never ceased to increase in numbers over the past twenty years. The roll of both primary and secondary departments today is some 470 as compared with 200 in 1940.

The story of the College's mounting successes over the past thirty-five years, however, can ultimately be explained only by the fact that from 1922 to 1931, the Irish Province of the Society found an incomparable administrator in its Provincial, the late Father John Fahy. Father Fahy unerringly detected the root cause of the lean years not only in the Crescent but in other undertakings of the Society at home in Ireland — lack of man-power. He set himself the task of increasing the novitiate and succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of his contemporaries. In a few years, increasing numbers of scholastics brought their ability and enthusiasm to the Irish colleges of the Society and the Crescent was soon to benefit from the new order of things. The life story of Father Fahy, after 1931, belongs to the land of his adoption and where his works have also lived after him.

Today, Sacred Heart College is amongst the largest educational undertakings of the Irish



CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS, MARCH, 1959.
His Lordship, Dr. H. Murphy (Bishop of Limerick), after Solemn High Mass, March 8.

Province. Its fuller story is not without interest for the pupils both present and past of the Society's great schools in Australia. Many former masters who have taught in its classrooms were as well known in Sydney or Melbourne as in Limerick itself. The following list of masters with their years at the Crescent, has been taken from the Limerick Jesuit Centenary Record (1959):—

Father James Cleary (1847-1921); 1882-1885. Died at Sevenhills.

Father Oliver Daly (1845-1916); 1864-1868. Father Daly spent many years in Australia but returned to Ireland ten years before his death.

Father John Egan (1873-1938); 1905-6 and 1914-1916. Died in Melbourne.

Father John Fallon (1875-1937); 1914-19. Died in Dublin.

Father Daniel Fitzgibbon (1884-1956); 1925-26. Died in Galway.

Father David Gallery (1849-1934). Died in Dublin.

Father Thomas Gartlan (1853-1942): 1877-78. Died in Australia.

Father John Gately (1846-1910); 1888-1896. Died in Australia.

Father Timothy Guinee (1851-1919); 1880-81. Died in Australia.

Father William Hackett (1878-1954); 1912-1921. Died in Melbourne.

Father Martin Hanley (1885-1921); 1920-21. Died at Tullabeg.

Father William Hughes (1841-1902); 1865-68. Died in Australia.

Father James Kirwan (1871-1950); 1885-87. Died in Adelaide.

Father Thomas Leahy (1846-1908); 1874-78. Died in Melbourne.

Father William Lockington (1871-48); 1902-1907. Died in Brisbane.

Father Patrick McCurtin (1865-1938); 1926-31. Died in Melbourne.

Father Patrick McGrath (1870-1949); 1901-02 and 1908-10. Died in Melbourne.

Father Thomas McGrath (1841-1927); Died in Australia.

Father Martin Maher (1861-1942); 1902-05. Died in Dublin.

Father Denis Manning (1848-1924); 1874-77. Died in Melbourne.

Father Isaac Moore (1829-99); 1871-76. Died in Melbourne.

Father Michael Phelan (1854-1932); 1897-1903 and 1906-15. Before he entered the Society, Father Phelan worked as a secular priest in Australia and was sometime President of Goulburn diocesan seminary.

Father Patrick Power (1867-1931); 1907-12. Died in Dublin.

Father James Rabbitte (1857-1940); 1906-09. Died in Galway.

Father John Rooney (1956-1931); 1889-90. Died in Australia.

Father Patrick Tighe (1866-1920); 1905-10. Died in Australia.

—Francis Finegan, S.J.

My Favourite Scene

As I sit at the entrance to a small cave in the mountain-side, I study the scene before me. A stony track, dotted with occasional tufts of grass, zigzags down the mountain into a wooded valley, from which the morning mist is just rising. A bird of exquisite plumage settles lightly on a nearby gum tree, and the echoing waterfall is the only noise to disturb the serenity of the whole scene.

I turn around and gaze at the lofty peak which is the first part of the landscape to feel the sun. I realise this morning is surely the beginning of spring, and I notice new shoots and buds forming on the trees. The wattle is in full bloom, and the mountain-side is greener than before, with the sprouting grass.

Every minute the sun climbs higher and soon the river below me is sparkling as it rushes its furious course, and here and there tumbles from dizzy heights. There is no breeze to stir the foliage of the trees, but soon invisible bell-birds are piping their high-pitched, piercing song through the bush.

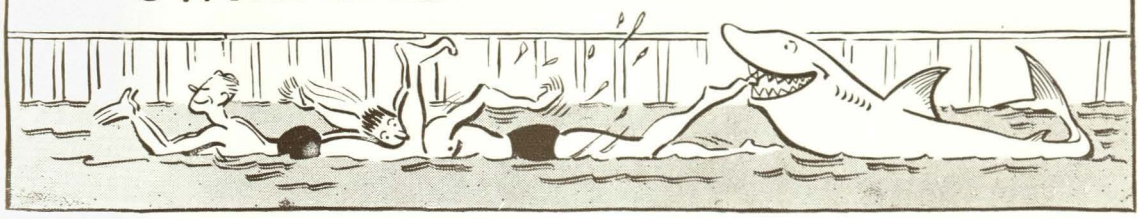
The mist has almost disappeared now, unveiling to me the rolling mountains, stretching from across the valley to the distant horizon. There is no sign of human habitation, and no human work of engineering to mar the fastidious work of Nature.

To my right, at the top of the valley, a deep gorge adds more tints of red and brown to the scene. In sandy patches of its walls, creepers spread their clinging feelers to grip a few stunted bushes overhanging the chasm. The deepening blue of the sky is reflected in the water of the lagoon, which forms one of the side reaches of the river. A willow tree dangles its still leafless branches into the water.

It is almost mid-morning now, and, as I suddenly realise, I have spent several hours watching this spectacular landscape which has definitely become my favourite scene.

IAN TONKING (Sub-Intermediate Class).

SWIMMING



A very successful and interesting Swimming Carnival was held at the Olympic Pool, North Sydney, on the evening of February 29.

The whole School attended and, the Carnival being held at night, enabled very many parents and Old Boys to be present.

Racing was keen in every event, and the evening was most enjoyable.

The programme and results are as follows. For the details, we are indebted to the industry of Rev. W. Wootten, S.J.

FIRST DIVISION.
OPEN:

50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, G. McCormack; 2, R. Pfafflin; 3, G. Mackintosh; 4, F. Johnston; 5, R. O'Malley-Jones. Time, 31.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Kirby; 2, K. Corcoran; 3, M. Shanny; 4, D. Foley.

C Grade: 1, T. Meagher; 2, P. Renshaw; 3, C. O'Hanlon; 4, R. Stack. Time, 33.9 secs.

50 Metres Backstroke:

1, F. Johnston; 2, G. Mackintosh; 3, K. Corcoran; 4, M. Shanny; 5, R. Pfafflin. Time, 38.2 secs.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

1, F. Johnston; 2, A. Mann; 3, A. McCormack; 4, R. Pfafflin; 5, G. McCormack. Time, 37.9 secs.

100 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, F. Johnston; 2, G. Mackintosh; 3, G. McCormack; 4, R. O'Malley-Jones; 5, A. McCormack. Time, 1 min. 13.3 secs.

B Grade: 1, K. Corcoran; 2, J. Kirby; 3, T. Meagher; 4, G. K. Meagher. Time, 1 min. 20.7 secs.

C Grade: 1, M. Shanny; 2, C. O'Hanlon; 3, P. Renshaw; 4, R. Stack. Time, 1 min. 23.8 secs.

Diving:

1, A. Mann; 2, F. Johnston; 3, D. Glasheen; 4, A. McCormack; 5, R. O'Malley-Jones.

Club Relay:

1, White; 2, Black; 3, Red; 4, Blue. Time, 2 min. 10.4 secs.

City v. Country Relay:

1, Country; 2, City; 3, City; 4, Country. Time, 2 min. 11 secs.

First Division:

Swimming Champion: F. Johnston.

Diving Champion: A. Mann.

City v. Country:

There was a diving exhibition by Mr. Jack Barnett from both the boards and the highest tower. All the dives were difficult and superbly done, climaxed by a successful triple pike forward dive. The great applause was thoroughly earned.

SECOND DIVISION:

50 Metres Freestyle—under 16:

A Grade: 1, P. Hughes; 2, S. Rankin; 3, J. Holley; 4, J. Burke; 5, J. Meagher. Time, 32.8 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Connolly; 2, F. Quirk; 3, P. Roche; 4, C. Dureau. Time, 32.6 secs.

C Grade: 1, G. O'Sullivan; 2, P. Ryan; 3, C. Lawson; 4, J. O'Brien. Time, 39 secs.

D Grade: 1, T. Mort; 2, W. Fanning; 3, D. Glasheen; 4, P. Clifton. Time, 34 secs.

50 Metres Freestyle—under 15:

A Grade: 1, T. Kelly; 2, J. Loneragan; 3, J. Connolly; 4, M. Talty; 5, P. Corcoran. Time, 31.2 secs.

B Grade: 1, A. Ozoux; 2, J. Burke; 3, M. Graham; 4, R. Madden. Time, 35.7 secs.

C Grade: 1, T. Mort; 2, N. Johnson; 3, J. Dalton; 4, B. Fagan. Time, 37.3 secs.

D Grade: 1, R. White; 2, T. O'Halloran; 3, K. Mitchell; 4, D. Giblin. Time, 40.2 secs.

50 Metres Freestyle—under 14:

A Grade: 1, C. Williams; 2, M. Gillan; 3, J. Oxenham; 4, D. Merchant; 5, D. Bergin. Time, 34.9 secs.

B Grade: 1, P. Lynch; 2, J. Cahill; 3, J. Bamford; 4, J. Mitchell. Time, 38.4 secs.

C Grade: 1, A. Kaldor; 2, T. Hawcroft; 3, K. Hartman; 4, L. McCaffrey. Time, 39.1 secs.

D Grade: 1, M. Montgomery; 2, P. Carroll; 3, K. Burns; 4, P. McMahon. Time, 43.2 secs.

50 Metres Backstroke:

1, J. Connolly; 2, P. McEwen; 3, J. Meagher; 4, T. Kelly; 5, M. Talty. Time, 43.3 secs.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

1, T. Kelly; 2, M. Beston; 3, F. Quirk; 4, J. Loneragan; 5, T. Mort. Time, 42.4 secs.

Diving:

1, P. Corcoran; 2, T. Hawcroft; 3, N. Johnson; 4, J. Meagher; 5, F. Quirk.

100 Metres Freestyle—under 16:

A Grade: 1, P. Hughes; 2, P. Flynn; 3, J. Holley; 4, J. Burke; 5, P. Donelan. Time, 1 min. 17.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, T. Mort; 2, P. Roche; 3, P. Ryan; 4, J. Silver. Time, 1 min. 23.6 secs.

C Grade: 1, W. Fanning; 2, N. Johnson; 3, P. Clifton; 4, P. Fitzgerald. Time, 1 min. 30 secs.

100 Metres Freestyle—under 15:

A Grade: 1, J. Connolly; 2, T. Kelly; 3, F. Quirk; 4, J. Loneragan; 5, M. Talty. Time, 1 min. 16.2 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Burke; 2, M. Graham; 3, P. McEwen; 4, A. Ozoux. Time, 1 min. 24.4 secs.

Club Relay:

1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, Black; 4, Blue. Time, 2 mins. 22.4 secs.

City v. Country Relay:

1, City; 2, Country; 3, City; 4, Country. Time, 2 mins. 23 secs.

Second Division:

Swimming Champion: T. Kelly.

Diving Champion: P. Corcoran.

THIRD DIVISION

50 Metres Freestyle—under 13:

A Grade: 1, D. Cameron; 2, W. Holley; 3, P. McHugh; 4, J. Rixon; 5, J. Small. Time, 37.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, B. Doneley; 2, J. Hughes; 3, K. Lynch; 4, A. Kirby. Time, 40 secs.

C Grade: 1, D. M. O'Brien; 2, J. Connolly; 3, G. Burden; 4, N. Larkins. Time, 42.1 secs.

D Grade: 1, T. Sullivan; 2, J. Babbage; 3, J. Sutherland; 4, T. O'Connor. Time, 43.4 secs.

25 Metres Freestyle—under 12:

A Grade: 1, K. Lynch; 2, B. Prentice and G. Nathan; 4, A. Camphin; 5, P. MacMahon. Time, 19.1 secs.

B Grade: 1, G. Davidson; 2, K. Moloney; 3, S. Mulcahy; 4, K. Dillon. Time, 28.9 secs.

Diving:

1, J. Oxenham; 2, L. Clark; 3, T. Sullivan; 4, P. McHugh; 5, W. Holley.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

1, M. McCormack; 2, C. Williams; 3, D. Cameron; 4, D. Merchant; 5, J. Babbage. Time, 49 secs.

Lectures on Professions

Architecture:

On July 1 a most interesting lecture on Architecture was given to the senior boys by Mr. Bob Maclurcan (O.R. 31-38), himself one of Sydney's prominent architects. He included many film illustrations in his lecture, which was greatly appreciated by everyone.

The Wool Industry:

The same audience on July 15 thoroughly enjoyed splendid talks on the Wool Industry—from every point of view—by two of the State's most prominent men in that sphere: Mr. D. A. Campbell (chairman of N.S.W. and Queensland Wool-buyers' Association, Federal Chairman, Overseas Transport Association, etc.) and Mr. F. Davies (Joint General Manager, Pitt, Son and Badgery Ltd. and chairman of Sydney Wool-selling Brokers' Association).

The speakers invited questions from the boys—an invitation that was gladly accepted. Both lecturers said they were much impressed by the interest shown and by the practical questions asked. It was a most useful and instructive evening. We are grateful to Mr. W. Conlon (O.R.) for having arranged the lectures.

The Stock Exchange:

To Mr. Alan Bridge (O.R.), we are indebted for arranging a lecture on the Stock Exchange by Mr. F. Mitchell, Operations Manager of the Sydney Stock Exchange. This took place on the evening of July 29.

Mr. Mitchell spoke on the Stock Exchange in general and then on stock-broking in particular. His lecture was most informative, and opened up a new line of thought for his boy listeners.

Old Ignatians' Union

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1960

Patron:

V. Rev. F. J. Wallace, S.J. (Rector of Riverview)

President:

Dr. Emmet McDermott.

President-Elect for 1961: A. Zions.

Life Vice-Presidents: B. A. McBride; L. P. Kelly; Dr. G. H. McElhone; L. V. Anivitti; C. J. Bryant; Dr C. J. King.

Vice-Presidents: J. d'Apice; M. Glasheen; S. Raper, M. McAlary; A. Bridge; T. K. Crowley; J. Hayes.

Hon. Secretary: K. Doyle.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: E. R. Theodore.

Hon. Treasurer: Hedley Kelly.

Hon. Auditor: A. W. Kelly.

Committee:

W. Conlon; E. O'Halloran, D. de Carvalho, C. McElhone, V. C. Davis; P. Ramsay, A. Whealy, T. Carver, A. Macken.

Country Vice-Presidents:

Cooma: Fritz Dunstan, 57 Soho Street, Cooma. Charles Ferguson, Woodend, Cooma.

Cootamundra: Michael G. Meagher, "Milton," Cootamundra.

Dubbo: Frank Smith, Solr., 15 Cobra Street, Dubbo.

Griffith: Dr. Frank Long, P.O. Box 590, Griffith.

Canberra: Brian Ell, The Ainslie Pharmacy, 5 Edgar Street, Ainslie, A.C.T.

Narrandera: John Lenehan, "Wirrani," Narrandera.

Newcastle: Lance Hogg, 2 Ryan Street, Birmingham Gardens, Newcastle.

Wagga: J. D. Stenmark, 19 Gurwood Street, Wagga.

Warren: Ian McKay, 10 Orchard Street, Warren.

Wellington: George Wilkins, P.O. Box 51, Wellington.

Young: Murray Bolger, "Clover Hill," Young.

Tamworth: John Lyons, Solr., 109 White Street, Tamworth.

Coonamble: Jack Skuthorp, "Moora," Coonamble

Lismore: Dr. T. Roberts, 24A, Conway Street, Lismore.

INTER-STATE:

Adelaide: Rev. M. Scott, S.J., Aquinas College, Adelaide University.

Brisbane: Dr. Harold Power, 99 Kedron Park Road, Wooloowin, Brisbane.

Melbourne: Dr. Frank Parle, 24 Rose Street, Box Hill, Melbourne.

Sub-Committees.

At the first Executive meeting in February, the following sub-committees were appointed:

Sport: D. de Carvalho, M. O'Dea, A. Zions.

Back-to-Riverview Day: C. O'Dea, E. Conrick, V. C. Davis, D. de Carvalho.

Attendance: E. O'Halloran, E. Theodore, A. Zions, H. d'Apice.

Annual Ball: M. McAlary, B. Nowland, V. C. Davis, D. de Carvalho, P. Ramsay.

Younger Set: P. Ramsay, A. Whealy.

Country Fixtures: Dr. C. J. King, M. Glasheen, T. Carver.

Indian Bazaar: S. Raper, C. O'Dea, M. McGrath, P. Prior.

Religious Activities: W. Conlon, J. Raper, D. Pinnock.

Vocational: A. Bridge, T. K. Crowley, A. Whealy

Finance: J. d'Apice, C. McElhone, A. Zions, A. Bridge, K. Slocum.

Anzac Day: A. Bridge, A. Johnson, V. C. Davis.

The President, Secretary and Treasurer are ex-officio members of all sub-committees.

Sixty-Third Annual General Meeting.

There was a large attendance at this meeting which was held at the Metropole Hotel on Thursday, February 11th, a very pleasing feature being the unusually large number of recent Old Boys present.

From Riverview came the Rector, V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., and Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J.

Mr. John d'Apice, the retiring President occupied the Chair and read a list of apologies from Old Boys unable to be present. These included: K. J. Slocum, B. L. Nowland, M. G. Meagher, A. W. Kelly, Reg. O'Donnell, M. Casey, J. Hunt, R. Dick, Dr. G. H. McElhone, J. Beston, Dr. G. Davies, J. Davies, G. Bartels, Pat Magennis.

He then heartily welcomed the large number



DR. EMMET McDERMOTT.
President, O.I.U., 1960.

(Photo—Melba Studios).

of Old Boys present and especially the many younger ones who had come in greater numbers than ever previously.

Mr. Ken Doyle read the minutes of the last General Meeting and **Mr. A. Zions** reported on the O.I.U. Bowling Club, members of which, led by Mr. O. J. Stenmark, had donated £10 towards the Bursary Fund.

John d'Apice spoke of the annual report, reviewed the union as a whole and emphasised its importance as a practical help to the College, appealing for an ever-increasing financial membership.

The recent Bursary Appeal, he said, had proved very successful. He thanked all — from the Rector down — for the help he had received during his year of office, mentioning especially the sterling work of the Hon. Secretary, (A. Zions), the Assistant Hon. Secretary, (K. Doyle), the Hon. Treasurer, (Hedley Kelly), Cecil O'Dea, Maurice McGrath, his Committee and the members of the Riverview Younger Set.

The Reports of the Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer were adopted unanimously.

John d'Apice then vacated the Chair which was taken by the 1960 President, **Dr. Emmet McDermott.**

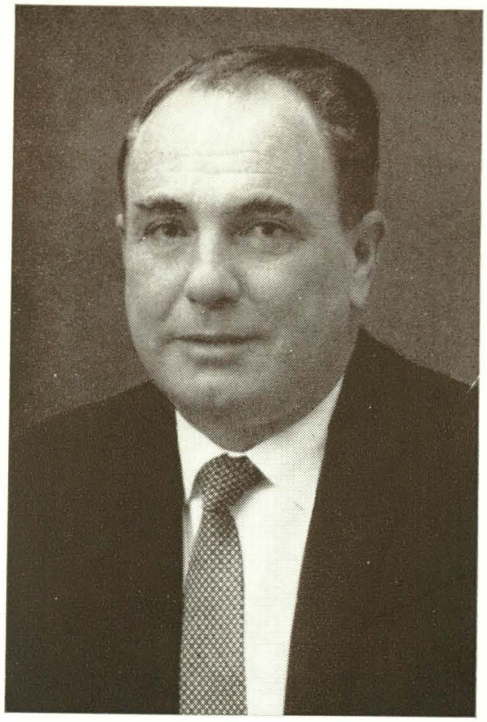
Dr. McDermott thanked members for their reception and welcomed and paid a generous tribute to the retiring President for his splendid work during 1959. He hoped that, with the assistance of his Committee, he would be able to equal the record set by previous Presidents.

As the Rector had been delayed by a previous appointment, it was decided, while awaiting his arrival, to proceed to the election of officers for the new year.

For the position of President-Elect there were three nominations: Mr. Colin McElhone proposed by Mr. Alan Bridge, seconded by Mr. M. Glasheen; Mr. Bill Davis, nominated by Mr. M. McAlary, seconded by J. Skuthorp; Mr. A. Zions, proposed by Mr. D. de Carvalho, seconded by Mr. T. Barrett. Voting was keen and **Mr. A. Zions** was elected by a substantial majority. He feelingly thanked members for the honour done him and hoped to live up to all that would be required of him.

The six new Vice-Presidents were then elected as stated at the beginning of these notes and as the votes were being checked **Rev. Father Wallace** (Rector) who had just then arrived, briefly welcomed all present, especially the younger members and felt sure he would receive continued support from the new executive.

For the positions of Hon. Secretary, Assistant Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Auditor, Messrs. K. Doyle, E. Conrick, Hedley Kelly, and Arthur Kelly were respectively elected "nem. con."



A. ZIONS.
President Elect, 1961.

The names of the 1960 Committee may be read at the beginning of these notes.

The business of the evening was then concluded and Old Boys had an opportunity of mixing and of informal discussion.

A very pleasant and successful start to the year. Loyalty to the school and enthusiastic good wishes for its general success during the year was most obvious during the whole evening.

CRICKET.

The annual match against the Old Boys was played on March 27th and resulted in a decisive win for the school by 75 runs.

The Old Boys had first use of the wicket and compiled 104 runs. The highlight of their innings was the batting of Peter Foley, who made 53 before J. Hardyman bowled him. Other double figures were: M. Conrick (16) and W. Nevill (13). John Hardyman did most damage with the ball, ending up with 6 wickets for 18 runs. J. McDermott got 2 for 37, F. McInerney 1

for 20 and J. Carver 1 for 25. The school team batted solidly for 179. Dennis Foley (Capt.) retired at 70 — a splendid innings. Alan Mann (28), J. Hardyman (13), M. Garling 13, (retired), J. Carver 10 (retired) and C. O'Neil (10) were the other double figures. For the Old Boys, Terry Carver got 3 wickets for 23 runs, T. Vandeleur, 2 for 21; and P. Leckie 1 for 31.



THE BRISBANE REUNION.
DR. HAROLD POWER ("Powder")

A very bright and interesting game played in perfect weather conditions.

Brisbane Reunion.

On April 30th a bright and very talkative reunion of Old Boys took place at the Q.L.T.A. rooms, Milton (Brisbane). Dr. Harold Power and Mr. Bill McDermott widely circularised Old Boys within reasonable distance of the city. Owing to sickness and out of town appointments, the gathering was not as large as anticipated, but at the dinner every seat was occupied and things went with a swing from the start. (and even sooner!) Dr. Harold Power presided and those present included Dr. R. Murphy, Dr. A. Patterson, Dr. Matt. Eakin and his son Andrew, Dr. Paddy Kelly, Hal Godsall, Peter Weaver, Tyson Doneley, Jack Tully and his son John, Hugh Tully, Francis Tully, J. P. Fihelly, John Gallagher, Frank Kelly, John Atherton, P. Rusconi and (from Sydney) Dr. C. J. King and Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J.

Apologies were received from Dr. Ralph Weaver, Dr. S. McDonnell, Dr. Tom Byrne and Roger Byrne, [whose father Dr. Vin Byrne (14-17) had died a few days previously.]

After the Loyal Toast, **Hal Godsall** proposed the Toast of the College, remarking that "some have greatness thrust upon them" for he did not anticipate being called upon. He deeply regretted the absence of Dr. Vin Byrne (R.I.P.) who, a few days previous to his sudden death, had been eagerly looking forward to the reunion and had expressed his pleasure and pride at having been a boy at Riverview. Hal welcomed Dr. Callie King and Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., who had come from Sydney.

Fr. McLoughlin replied and suggested a minute's silence and a short prayer in memory of that very loyal Old Boy, Dr. Vin Byrne, who would certainly have been with us but for his sudden death. The vote of sympathy to Mrs. Byrne and her family was of course, unanimous. Fr. McLoughlin then gave Old Boys some details regarding recent extensions and various changes at the school and brought Riverview's good wishes to all Queensland boys.

Jack Fihelly proposed the Toast of the Old Ignatians' Union. He had spent, he said, eight years at Riverview and was pleased to meet many old friends at the first reunion he had been able to attend in about 20 years. He felt, as we all did, that once you made a friend at Riverview, he was a friend for life.

Dr. Callie King (Life Vice-President of the O.I.U.) thanked Dr. Power and Bill McDermott for the invitation to be present — an invitation he was very pleased to accept. The Union, he said had at heart as its main objects, the interests of the College and of all Old Boys. It was a real pleasure to meet many of his school contemporaries. There is a bond, he said, between all Old Boys, no matter when they had been at Riverview and no matter to where they had subsequently scattered. It was a great pleasure, in particular, to have with us several members of the Tully "clan" who lived far out but who by a happy chance, were in Brisbane attending the wedding of another Tully — the well-known Joe — to whom we all wished happiness in his new "responsibilities." We all missed his fellow student of former days and most enthusiastic Old Boy, Dr. Vin Byrne (R.I.P.) He assured all present that the "will to win" spirit in every

sphere of activity was stronger than ever at the College and hoped that many of his hearers would be able to visit the school and see for themselves. He thanked Dr. Power and Bill McDermott for making possible this very pleasant gathering and hoped for many repetitions.

That ended the formalities but by no means the "meeting" which was continued for a considerable time.

Annual O.I.U. Dinner at Riverview.

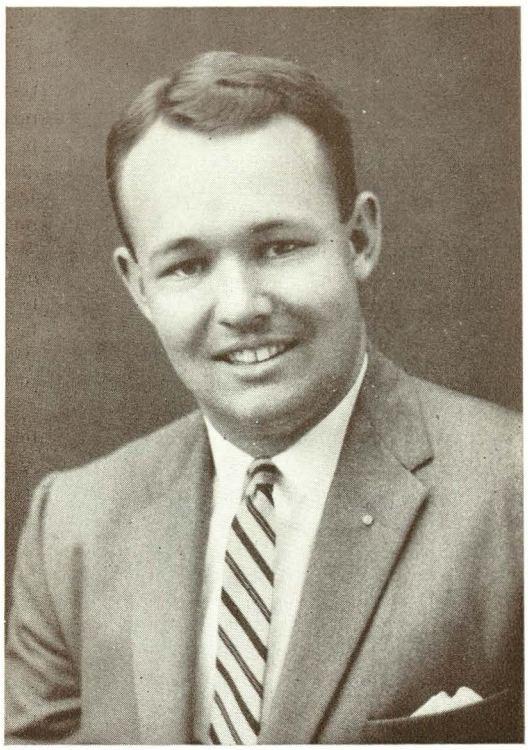
The annual O.I.U. Dinner was held at the College on Sunday, May 8th, and, in the matter of attendance, was far and away ahead of all previous functions of the kind. More than 160 Old Boys were present and enthusiasm was the keynote of the evening. A detailed list of those who attended the dinner was not available to us. All we can say is that the main dining room was filled by Old Boys of distant, not-so-distant, and almost present "vintages."

Apologies for inability to attend were received from Sir Henry Manning, Dr. H. Daly, Dr. W. Larkins (Leura), Dr. C. McDermott, Dr. T. Roberts (Lismore), Dr. J. Roche, Dr. C. Laidlaw, Messrs. L. P. Kelly, J. Lyons (Tamworth), V. Catip (Townsville), M. G. Meagher (Cootamundra), Brian Dalton (Orange), B. A. McBride, Bud, J. and Jas. Macken, J. O'Neill, A. Larkins, Q.C., J. McDermott, I. Comrie-Thomson, Snr., S. Hayes, Michael Glasheen, P. Nelson, Jas. Drury, R. E. O'Halloran.

Dr. L. Emmett McDermott (President of the O.I.U.) was in the Chair and congratulated Old Boys on their wonderful response to the Executive's invitation.

He then proposed the Toast of the College. The ideals of Riverview, he said, were founded in 1880 and solidly founded by its first Rector, Father Dalton. They were as fresh and real as ever today and kept pace with the rapid development of the school. "Riverview" means those who are in it today, those who have left it, the masters who had taught there down the years and the long line of Rectors who had guided it unerringly all the time. All Old Boys carried with them in their various walks of life that same splendid spirit which had left its mark on them in their earlier days. If it continues thus, it will have fully served its purpose. He welcomed especially this evening our **Guest of Honour, Mr. Harry Morrissey, K.C.S.G.,** recently made a Papal Knight by His Holiness the Pope.

V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., (Rector of Riverview) in reply thanked our President for his words in praise of previous Rectors and for his tribute to the various Riverview masters who had left their mark on the school down the years. He was proud to have such a fine staff in the College — both Jesuits and lay-masters who were doing so much for the boys. He welcomed most heartily our Guest of Honour, Mr. Morrissey — a typical product of Riverview and extended his congratulations to another Old Boy also recently honoured by the Pope — **Mr. Basil Regan, K.S.G.,** of Tamworth. His toast of these two prominent Old Boys was enthusiastically honoured.



KEN. DOYLE.
Hon. Secretary, O.I.U., 1960.

Mr. Harry Morrissey thanked the Rector and the President for their words of welcome and was very conscious of the honour done him by His Holiness — an honour, he said, completely unexpected. No doubt, his position as President of the Superior Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society may have had some bearing on it, but whatever service he had been able to give, had certainly stemmed from his time at Riverview.

Mr. Anthony Macken proposed the toast of the Old Ignatians' Union and regretted the absence of his father, (known to all Old Boys as "Bud" Macken. Ed.) who is still recovering from a serious operation.

Even if the Old Boys' Association had no formal constitution, we could still speak of the "Union" — for there is something about Riverview boys, something they took with them when leaving the school, which marked them out. The proudest product of our Union, he said, was the number of Old Boys who had entered Religious Life at home, overseas and on the Mission.

There are many too whose names do not hit the "big print" but who carry on our traditions in the various professions throughout the country. Tonight we renew old friendships and strengthen them.

His Honour Judge Desmond Monahan replied with a brief but humorous speech and held that the only Old Boy he knew who had been deified was that well-known personality **Jack — "Buddha" — Macken!** The Union, he said, cemented the ties of old friendships and helped us all in the common endeavour, and he thanked all concerned for making this such a happy gathering.

Mr. Albie Zions (President-Elect for 1961), proposed the toast of the "Alma Mater," the College magazine, and its Editor. He realised the difficulties of production, but considered that the "Alma" did much to keep Old Boys in touch with one another and the school.

Fr. McLoughlin replied and agreed that Old Boys could help very much by sending news of themselves and notifying their changes of address.

Formalities then concluded. Old Boys continued their "give and take" until a very late hour. It was even after midnight before silence reigned again at Riverview.

This was, unquestionably, the most successful function of the kind ever held. Our President (Dr. Emmet McDermott), Hon. Secretary, (Mr. Ken Doyle), Hon. Treasurer, (Mr. Hedley Kelly) and the whole Executive deserve high praise and congratulations on the brilliant result of their efforts.

We might add that Nation-Wide Food Services supplied a really excellent dinner and the service was swift, efficient and completely satisfactory.

Third Annual O.I.U. Reunion at Canberra.

This Reunion, the most successful to date, took place at the Hotel Canberra on May 21st. The Country Vice-President, O.I.U., Mr. Brian Ell, being absent in Europe, all details fell on the shoulders of **Mr. Ian McKillop** (President-Elect for 1961) who is to be congratulated on his success in organising a most enthusiastic and pleasant gathering. As we knew beforehand, Mr. T. A. Thorpe, M.B.E., the manager of the hotel, left nothing undone to assure the success of the evening. Everything went like clock-work. The dinner was excellent in every respect as was the general service. Mrs. Thorpe, thoughtful as ever, had blue and white flowers on the table to complete the College colour scheme.

From Sydney came V. Rev. Father F. J. Wallace, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), Father J. Drury, S.J., Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Dr. Emmet McDermott (President, O.I.U.), Messrs. Ken Doyle (Hon. Secretary, O.I.U.), Alan Bridge, Q.C., Brian McDermott and Max Glasheen. Other Old Boys from near and far included: Dr. Don Gillespie, J. C. Gorman, Jnr.; Neville Gorman, Kevin Meagher, Brian Meagher, Frank Slocum, Murray Crowe, John Doyle, John O'Brien, Alan Watson, Les Lyons, Robin Lees, John Loneragan, Jack Townsend, John Julian, George Leahy, Joe Alagna, Noel McAuliffe, Brian Parnell, Peter Bryant (Wagga), H. H. Hayes.

Apologies were received from His Grace Archbishop E. O'Brien, Monsignor A. J. McGilvray, Dr. C. J. King, Dr. W. McCarthy, John Thorpe, R. A. McKillop, Leon Garry, John and Basil Lyons, Ian Lees, J. O. Stenmark.

Ian McKillop presided, and when Grace had been said, welcomed all who had come to the reunion, especially those who had come long distances.

The Loyal Toast was proposed by Robin Lees and **the Toast of the School** by **Neville Gorman** who said that such a meeting brought back invariably many memories of their days at Riverview — a school that had a great hold on its boys and left on them some indefinable mark which ever urged them in life to live up to its motto "Quantum potes, tantum aude," — a motto which, in his opinion, they observed to the full.

V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., replied. He briefly reviewed the progress of the school down the years and was glad that the parents of the boys were sharing more in the life of the school, instancing especially the ladies who ran the Tuck Shop day by day and the wonderful work of the Parents and Friends' Association. He mentioned too, the honours recently bestowed on Old Boys by His Holiness the Pope **(Mr. Harry Morrissey, K.C.S.G., Mr. Basil Regan, K.S.G.)** — honours similarly bestowed on Old Boys in almost every State. He was pleased to see such a good gathering and thanked very specially **Mr. Thorpe, M.B.E.,** for his generous hospitality.

Dr. Don Gillespie proposed the Toast of the Union which seemed to become stronger in membership and influence year by year. The



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Union, he said, does much for the school, enjoyed so doing and helped Old Boys to keep close together.

Dr. Emmet McDermott (President, O.I.U.) in reply thanked Don for his remarks on the Union of which he (Emmet) was honoured to be at the head. He gave some reminiscences of the old days and was pleased to be able to say that the Union is stronger than ever, growing every day in both city and country. We can never fully repay what the school had given us in our impressionable years, but we can, he said, and in his opinion, we do, live up to the principles put before us then.

Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., supported Dr. McDermott and considered that the present spirit of Riverview was as good, if not better than ever.

Kevin Meagher thanked the Sydney visitors, for their presence — among whom were the President and Hon. Secretary of the Union. **Alan Bridge, Q.C.,** said he was very pleased to have been able to attend the Reunion. He would attend it as often as it took place and he was free to leave the city. He mentioned the recent deaths of **Mr. Harry Thomas** and **Mr. John Curran,** so well known in the classes at Riverview. ✲ ✲ ✲

Before the formal proceedings closed down, election of officers for the Canberra district 1961 was held. These resulted in four appointments being made in what must have been record time — "nem. con.":

Vice-President: Dr. Don Gillespie.
Vice-President Elect: Brian Meagher.
Hon. Secretary: Frank Slocum.
Hon. Treasurer: Ian McKillop.

Dr. Don Gillespie thanked Old Boys for electing him and said he would do his best to keep things moving.

Dr. Emmet McDermott congratulated him on his election and thanked the Canberra committee for the successful gathering.

A unanimous vote of thanks was (loudly) passed to Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe for their kindly, generous and efficient co-operation.

(Some of us got to bed **about** midnight; some others? Your guess is as good as ours!)

May we have many more such reunions!

FOOTBALL.

On June 12th the annual matches between the school and the Old Boys' Union took place at Riverview, giving the Old Boys wins in both Firsts and Seconds.

O.I.U. (1) v. S.I.C. (1). O.I.U. 19, S.I.C. 9.

This was a fast, open game in which, though perfectly "clean," there were no "beg-pardons." Both sides gave all they had. The home team, however, were somewhat weary after their hard game with Shore the preceding day. The Old Boys had a strong fast-moving and experienced team as may be seen by the personnel: P. Sheridan (Capt.), I. Comrie-Thomson, J. Maguire, M. Deloughery, J. Nihill, J. Grady, J. Raper, G. Herbert, B. Duck, W. O. Maher, E. Conrick, M. Talty, J. Beston, W. Cook, A. Harris.

The Old Boys had a feast of the ball in the first half. Their inside backs Eddie Conrick and Bill Maher made many breaks and a solo try by Bill was the highlight of the game. At half-time, the Old Boys had a commanding lead of 16-3, the school's points coming from a penalty goal kicked by G. Knight who was injured later and had to leave the field. The Old Boys relaxed slightly after half-time and the school forwards indulged in some hard rucking, as a result of which several good attacks were made by the backs but no score resulted. Our small five-eighth Tom Meagher kicked two short-range penalty goals for the school. Scrappy play ended the match but the Old Boys' superiority in speed was very marked. O.I.U, 19 (M. Deloughery, W. Maher, B. Duck, P. Sheridan, tries; E. Conrick, 2 conversions).

S.I.C., 9: Penalty goals by T. Meagher (2) and G. Knight. —D. Foley.

O.I.U. (2) v. S.I.C. (2).

Again the home team faced a strong side composed of: M. Glasheen, T. Barrett, J. Collins, M. Harrison, P. Talty, J. Conlon, J. Meyninck, P. Bradfield, R. Fagan, S. Spence, J. Doyle, W. Nevill, A. Boyce, J. Beston, J. Quinn. (Reserves: G. Hepworth, K. Rennie and J. Grady.)

Generally speaking we found the match as rugged and tough as any usual competition game, but good experience was gained. We held the Old Boys to 3-0 at half time, S. Spence kicking an easy penalty goal for them. During the second half, G. Hepworth and K. Rennie got across for a try each, both being converted by S. Spence who kicked very well. For the school M. Mason and C. O'Hanlon each barged over for a try, but neither try was converted, so the Old Boys won 13-6. The school team was well captained by C. O'Hanlon and the most prominent players were Victor O'Toole (full-back), David Payten and Michael Mason. —R. Pfafflin.

ANNUAL O.I.U. RETREAT

The annual Old Boys' Retreat took place at Riverview on Sunday, August 28th. Between 60 and 70 Old Boys attended the Retreat, which was conducted by Father A. Fynn, S.J., (Director of the Observatory) and which was favoured

with glorious weather. After Benediction about 5 p.m. and at High Tea, Dr. Emmet McDermott (President, O.I.U.) thanked Father Fynn for his practical talks during the day.

The attendance of Old Boys this year was regarded as very satisfactory.

OPEN DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Open Debating Championship of Australia was won this year by the New South Wales team which was comprised of two Old Boys, **Tony Macken** and **Jon North,** together with Dr. Ryan (not an Old Boy).

G.P.S. OLD BOYS' GOLF.

Tom V. Coyle won the G.P.S. Old Boys' Golf Championship on August 25th, the Riverview Old Boys' team coming third in the annual competition.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION DINNER.

About 220 Old Boys — of every age — responded to the Rector's invitation to dinner at the College on the evening of August 23rd and provided one of the best gatherings we have ever had. In point of view of numbers present, it was in fact an easy record.

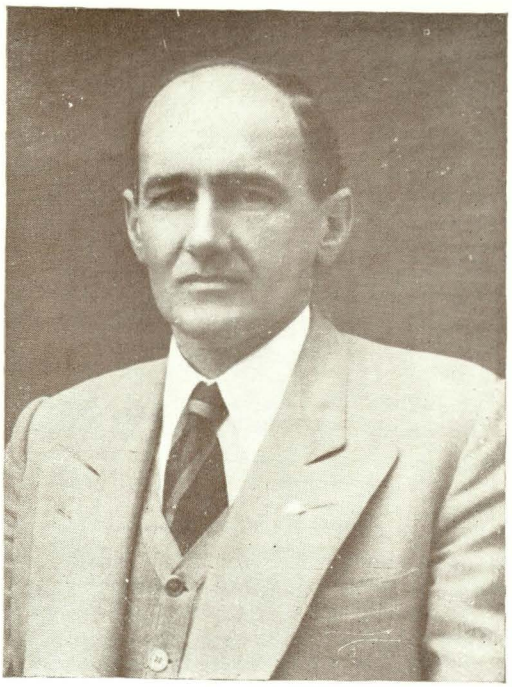
At the request of the Union President (Dr. L. E. McDermott), **Dr. Adrian Johnson** presided and had with him at the official table, V. Rev. Fr. Hogan, S.J., (Provincial Superior of the Australian Jesuits), V. Rev. F. J. Wallace, S.J., (Rector of Riverview), several members of the College Community, Father P. Frost (26-29), and officials of the Union Executive.

Dr. Johnson in welcoming the Old Boys, said he was fascinated to see such a large and representative gathering. "Boys" of every profession were present and of practically every decade of the College history. The large number augured well for the Riverview Expansion scheme, discussion of which was a main point of the gathering.

Mr. Sid Raper proposed the toast of the College. He considered it an honour to preside at such a wonderful gathering to mark Riverview's 80th birthday. He mentioned several distinguished Old Boys — and looking round the hall said how encouraging and even thrilling it was to see so many who were doing honour to Jesuit training, not merely in the city, but, too, in the country districts which were well represented that evening.

He praised the work done by Father Wallace and was glad to see that we are pushing ahead with regard to the Junior School. He hoped that Fr. Provincial would send Riverview more and more Jesuits to carry on the work.

V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., (Rector) replied and thanked Mr. Raper. He was proud to be the host of so many Old Boys on Riverview's 80th anniversary. He was fully conscious of his responibilities in the matter of further expansion and gave statistics (showing its need) of the numbers of applications from parents wishing to place their boys at the College. He felt encouraged when he saw the present spirit among the Old Boys.



HEDLEY KELLY.
Hon. Treasurer, O.I.U.

V. Rev. Fr. Hogan, S.J., (Provincial) expressed his pleasure at attending such a large and enthusiastic gathering. He was all in favour of the progress already made at Riverview and of the plans for still further expansion. He congratulated Father Wallace on what had already been done and to complete the plan, we needed the help of our friends.

Dr. Johnson then called on **Dr. Emmet McDermott** (President, O.I.U.) who reminded Old Boys of the Retreat (August 28th) and the Annual Ball (September 29th). He urged the necessity of further expansion for room must be made for those wishing to come to Riverview. He urged all Old Boys to get solidly behind the appeal.

Mr. John d'Apice, speaking on "The Plan" and

the part to be played by Old Boys, said that co-operation was essential. The appeal was from the Rector and the Jesuit Fathers, not from the Old Boys' Union as such. It would be a short campaign and he asked all who were prepared to assist to give their names and school-day details to those now ready to receive them. He added a reminder that there would be a meeting at the College on Monday, August 29th.

Formalities concluded, Old Boys repaired to the Memorial Hall for coffee and until a late hour renewed school memories and old acquaintances — some present not having met for 20 or 30 years.

A most inspiring gathering.

C. Olliffe, P. Dalton, Drs. W. Dalton, G. Oxenham, C. Montague.

Jim Stenmark (in the Chair) welcomed all who had come to the reunion, especially those who had come from Sydney and the representatives of other Jesuit Colleges.

Jim Parnell proposed the toast of the College and spoke of the various school activities during the year, in particular the success of the Senior Debating team, winners of the Louat Shield. Referring to his own days at Riverview he emphasised the bond that invariably existed between Old Boys after leaving school. They were much indebted to the Jesuit Fathers whose inspiration lasted them all their lives.



OLD BOYS AT THE WAGGA REUNION.

WAGGA O.I.U. REUNION.

A very pleasant and successful reunion was held at the Australian Hotel, Wagga, on September 3rd and drew many Old Boys from near and far.

Among those present were V. Rev. Fr. F. J. Wallace, S.J., (Rector of Riverview), Fathers J. Dynon, S.J., M. Pretzsch, S.J., J. Hawkins, S.J., (Xavier College, Melb.), Rev. Fathers Lane and Plunkett (Wagga), Dr. L. E. McDermott (President, O.I.U.), Messrs. A. Zions (President-Elect O.I.U. for 1961), K. J. Doyle (Hon. Sec. O.I.U.), M. Glasheen, J. O. Stenmark (Wagga Vice-President, O.I.U.), Dr. F. Long (Griffith Vice-President, O.I.U.), Messrs. P. Bryant, A. Cox, B. Brennan, J. N. Clifford, J. Dalton, W. Horsley, Alan Lennon, M. Lewis, Peter Meagher, R. and J. McMeekin, B. and J. Parnell, J. Lenehan, J. P. Ryan, Lloyd Ryan, A. G. Norton, G. and Bill Norton, Bill Stevens, Ral. Smith, R. Turner, Col Walsh, Mark and Lynton Gorden, G. Leahy, T. McGovern, P. McClure, J. Harris, F. Cruise, K. Gorman, D. Gorman and J. Mahon (Xavier).

Apologies for non-attendance were received from Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Fr. J. Drury, S.J., V. Rev. J. Casey, S.J., Fr. P. Stephenson, S.J., Dr. C. J. King, M. G. Meagher, A. Meagher,

V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., (Rector) in reply agreed with the previous speaker and said that his experience showed that Riverview really did mean much to its Old Boys whose loyalty to the school and to one another was a byword throughout the country. He spoke of the urgent need for further accommodation and of the campaign now being waged in favour of a new Junior School. He also stressed the need of maintaining the close personal attachment between master and boy — which had become a tradition at Riverview. He much appreciated being invited to the Wagga Reunion.

Wallace Horsley gave the toast of the Old Ignatians' Union, joining with it a toast to the other Jesuit Colleges and their Unions. The loyalty of Old Boys to Riverview indicated the strength of our Union. He congratulated the Union on its splendid activities and wished it continued success.

Dr. L. Emmet McDermott (President, O.I.U.) responding to the toast, congratulated the Wagga branch on its success and passed on a message from Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., who, acting on doctor's advice, was most disappointed at missing the Reunion, but wished it every success. He considered Riverview Old Boys as "the

Salt of the Earth" and said our Union compared more than favourably with all other Old Boys' Unions. He had every confidence in the preservation of that happy family spirit so characteristic of the school and the Union. The object of the Union was to support the College in every way and the future represented a challenge to Old Boys to give that support whole-heartedly.

Peter Meagher proposed the toast of other Jesuit Colleges, representatives of which he welcomed to this reunion. All of us present, he said, by our Jesuit grounding had something very much in common.

Fr. J. Dynon, S.J., (Old Xaverian) supported Peter Meagher and spoke of many improvements being carried out at his old school. One common motto bound us all together — St. Ignatius' motto, "A.M.D.G." This was well illustrated by the number of Old Boys engaged at Mission work in India.

Father J. Hawkins, S.J., an Old Boy of St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, and now stationed at Xavier College, was much impressed by the obvious family spirit existing between our Old Boys. He wished the O.I.U. every success in the strengthening of its already cherished position.

Peter Bryant then proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Jim Stenmark, congratulating him on the work he had done to make the evening a success.

The following day, Sunday, was enjoyably spent at the Wagga Boat Club on Lake Albert, where a barbecue lunch was held. A large number of Old Boys attended with their wives and children. It was a happy gathering.

Altogether, a most successful week-end, a repetition of which will be eagerly anticipated.

—K. Doyle.

O.I.U. BOWLING CLUB.

The G.P.S. Old Boys' Bowling competition for 1959 was concluded early in September and resulted in a win for St. Joseph's, with a points score of 46. Shore and High School Old Boys tied for second place with 38. Points for the others were as follow: S.G.S., 36; T.S.C. and T.K.S., 32; N.C., 14; S.I.C., 8. Eighteen of our nineteen members represented in the competition.

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The third annual meeting of the Riverview Old Boys' Bowling Club was held at the Sports Club and His Honour Judge D. Monahan, President, occupied the Chair, with the following in attendance: Messrs. J. Kelly, A. Kelly, D. Pinnock, M. McGrath, V. Cunningham, W. McClure, A. Stenmark, A. Evans, V. Quarrell, J. O. Stenmark. Apologies were received from Dr. E. McDermott, Dr. D. Trainor, A. Wilson, P. de Lepervanche, J. McDermott, Jack McDermott, J. d'Apice.

The new officers elected for the 1960 competition year are:

President: M. McGrath.

Hon. Secretary: J. O. Stenmark.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: D. Pinnock.

Hon. Treasurer: V. Cunningham.

£10/10/- was voted towards the O.I.U. Bursary Fund.

This year (1960-61) we have found new Old Ignatian Bowlers in the persons of R. H. Crammond, M. Glasheen, V. Conlon, Dr. W. Coyle and C. Wilkinson. We have enjoyed games among ourselves at Chatswood West, Campsie and Killara.

In the competition, so far, we lead, undefeated, after four rounds, having had a good win against King's (46-32); a close win over Grammar (43-40), a ten shot win against High and a margin of five against Scots. The points, as we go to press are: S.I.C., 26; T.K.S., 23; S.H.S., 21; S.J.C., 18; T.S.C., 16; S.G.S., 14; N.C., 10; Shore, 0.

Three rounds still remain to be played. Riverview has been paid a compliment by His Honour Judge Monahan, having been elected to the Presidency of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Bowling Association.

—J. O. Stenmark.

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On Sunday, October 25th, a number of Old Ignatian contemporaries held a "get-together," at the Killara Bowling Club. They included Val Conlon, Bill Coyle, Des Monahan, Russell Crammond, Maurice McGrath, Ossie Stenmark, Max Glasheen, Austin Evans, Vin Cunningham, Emmet McDermott, Jack and Arthur Kelly. Austin Wilson, Dr. D. Trainor, Jack Grace, Mark McAlary, Fr. McLoughlin, S.J., and Bill Conlon watched the players (and admired their skill!) for an hour, and were pleased to hear that Maurice McGrath and Jack Kelly had recently won the Neutral Bay Club's Handicap Pairs. Congratulations. They also had an opportunity of admiring the excellent appointments of the Club House and of inspecting the Inter-G.P.S. Old Boys' Bowls Trophy.

AT COOMA.

Shortly after the Wagga Reunion a surprise and impromptu "get-together" was arranged at 24 hours notice by Peter Dunstan in Cooma. The occasion was the visit of Father Rector and Father Pietzsch who were taking a roundabout route to the Dubbo gathering due some days later.

Those present at this informal dinner, which

took place at the "Copper Kettle" Restaurant, included Peter Dunstan, John Dunstan, Russell Dunstan, Adrian Bryant, Michael Bryant, Peter Litchfield, Terry Redden, Bill Cape, John Brown and Charlie Ferguson.

It proved a happy gathering, graced also by the presence of Father Henry Byrne (Curate at Cooma) and the interest in Riverview and its expansion programme, described by Fr. Rector, was as keen as shown everywhere else. We now look forward to a vigorous and thriving Riverview centre at the gateway to the Snowy.

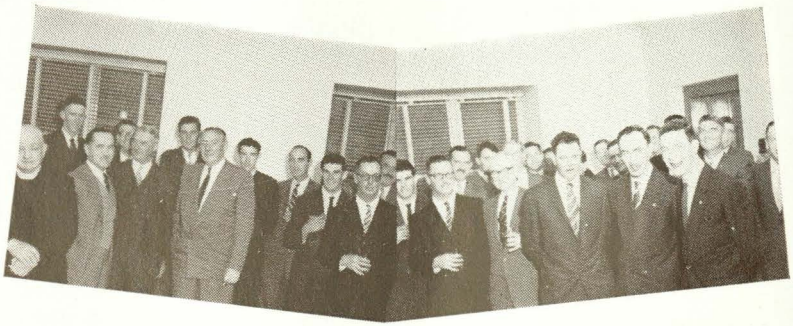
Fritz Dunstan, father of Peter, John and Russell, was in hospital at that time and unfortunately could not be present.

Glover, Bryan Veech, Bert Veech, Clive Wilkinson, V. McAlary, Brian Dalton, Don Murray, Ian McKay, John F. Kelly, Ken Evans, W. J. L. Skuthorp, G. T. Dempsey.

Apologies were received from the following: Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., John H. McKay, John McConochie, Barry Beach, J. J. Garry, Peter Brown, E. L. Kennedy, John Stevens, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Schneider, W. Moulder, E. O'Halloran, P. J. Bryant, E. Theodore, J. R. Payten.

It was with the utmost regret that the Editor of this Magazine was unable to be in attendance, and he was very greatly missed by all his old friends from that part of New South Wales.

We were happy to have with us the Rev. Fr.



SOME OF THE "BOYS" AT THE DUBBO REUNION.

OLD BOYS' REUNION AT DUBBO.

The Inaugural Reunion at Dubbo on the 10th September, 1960, mainly owing to the organising ability and enthusiasm of Frank Smith, proved to be a great success.

Although there were very few old boys in the immediate vicinity of the Dubbo district, upwards of 45 members came from all parts of the Central Western areas of New South Wales — from as far West at Cobar — to be present at the Dinner, which took place at the Royal Hotel, where all of the visitors were extremely well catered for by the management of the establishment.

Amongst those present were the following: V. Rev. Fr. F. J. Wallace, S.J., (Rector of Riverview), Frs. M. Pietzsch, S.J., Fr. M. J. Dunne, Fr. J. Dynon, S.J., Dr. L. E. McDermott (President, O.I.U.), M. Glasheen (Vice-President, O.I.U.); Dr. C. J. King (Life Vice-President, O.I.U.), Jas. H. McKay, R. Burke, J. Mason, J. A. Ross, P. Spora, J. Spora, M. Perottet, J. P. Kouvelis, Bryan McKay, G. Wilkins, Bernard Veech, J. Mannix, P. P. Mannix, Wally Rae, T. Noonan, P. Steward (Stonyhurst), B. Delaney, Ritchie McKay, J. W. Mallon, Dr. J. J. Collins, A. T. Booth, M. B. Dalton, Peter O'Brien, Ian Dunn and Fr. O'Herlihy from Dubbo and also Alderman L. H. Ford, the Mayor of the Town and the Member of Parliament for the Electorate.

Mr. Frank Smith presided at the dinner and welcomed the Rev. Father F. J. Wallace, S.J. (Rector); Rev. Father Pietzsch, S.J.; Father Dynon, S.J.; Dr. L. F. McDermott, (President, O.I.U.); Dr. C. J. King and Mr. M. Glasheen, who had come from Sydney for the Reunion, and Alderman L. H. Ford, congratulated all the Old Boys on the splendid attendance, and expressed the hope that next year even this would be exceeded.

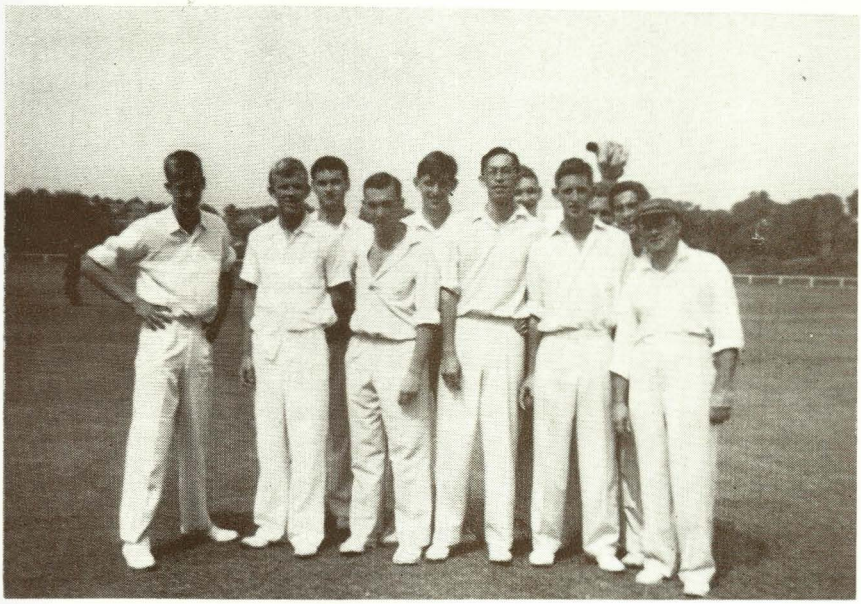
He called on **Alderman Ford** to welcome the Old Boys and the visitors, who ably responded to the invitation, and who referred to the excellent reputation Riverview Old Boys held in the District. Alderman Ford also paid a tribute to Frank Smith in arranging for the dinner to be held, as he expressed it, in the progressive town of Dubbo, and he pointed out that education and religion were the basis of our society, and referred to the very fine work that had been carried out in this regard by the community of Riverview from the time of Father Dalton to the present day.

Dr. John Collins, in proposing the Toast of the College, said that it was unquestionable that the most important feature of society was the family and the home, but that, a close second, was the education received by us, and, for that matter, he would always be grateful for what he had learnt at Riverview.

When he was a boy, it was difficult to realise what an education by the Jesuits meant to him, as he was concerned with the difficulties of lessons and the pleasures of sport, but, in retrospect, he was now able to appreciate the great advantage he had obtained from his education at Riverview.

He referred to the great Rectors who had charge of the affairs of the College from time to time, and to the wonderful characters of the Community who had had a great influence upon him, and he concluded by saying that, as far as he was concerned, he hoped that Father McLoughlin would remain the Old Boys' personal representative on the Staff for a very long time to come.

The Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., thanked the Mayor and Dr. Collins for his welcome, and for the tribute to the Jesuit Order, and said that it was his third Old Boys' Reunion within a week, and that at all the meetings he was impressed with the tremendous keenness and ideals of the Old Boys. He observed that the Doctor knows whether he is successful with his patients, so does the Dentist, but that the teacher has often to wait until his pupils have matured sufficiently in order to be able to form a similar judgment. However, his impressions were that the Old Boys did measure up to standard, so he could say with confidence that the teachers' efforts and influence were well rewarded. Father Rector then gave a very interesting summary of his impressions of the various country districts he had recently visited, and said that the progress made, and still growing, was staggering to him. The Snowy Mountains Scheme was enormous in the breadth of its vision and undertaking. And he then went on to say that also Riverview was on the eve of great expansion, and he explained to the meeting the great need for a new Junior School, which was planned to be erected on the Golf Links. Already a splendid library was in the course of being achieved, the new class rooms block was in full operation, and that, with the help of the Old Boys and friends of the College, these achievements would be capped by the erection of the new Junior School.



THE OLD BOYS' ELEVEN THIS YEAR.

Mr. Jim McKay was then called upon to propose the Toast of the Union, and he immediately flung the gathering into uproar by, to everybody's astonishment, without a faltering note, reciting Shakespeare's excerpt of the Seven Stages of Man. It was really staggering, for this was done without the omission or substitution of a single word. After the uproar had subsided, Jim explained the relevancy of his recitation, and said that it was fifty years since

he went to the College, and that he had himself passed through nearly all the stages of man, that 4,000 other Old Boys were in various stages of passing through all these stages, but that he hoped that, as long as any stage was left to him, he would be at the Dubbo Reunion.

Clive Wilkinson seconded Jim McKay's sentiments, and added to the now hilarious feeling by narrating an incident which happened many years ago after an Old Boys' dinner at Warren. Apparently the festivities had become so uproarious that a number of Old Boys completed the evening's activities by dancing round the local policeman in the village square, for which, in due course, the law, either aided or abetted by Clive himself, exacted its due toll.

Dr. L. E. McDermott, (President, O.I.U.), in responding to the Toast of the Union, endeavoured, with success, to bring the festivities back to a more serious level. He paid a very warm tribute to Frank Smith for the effort, time and attention to detail which had been devoted by him in the organisation of the function, and also thanked John Collins for his efforts in assisting Frank Smith. He thanked Jim McKay and Clive Wilkinson for their expression of loyalty to the Union, and welcomed Dr. Stuard, who was privileged to claim Stoneyhurst as his "Alma Mater," and Ron Bourke, an old Aloysian. He said that Father Mac had sent his regards to all. Reference was made by Dr. McDermott to the course of expansion of the College, and in such reference he paid tribute to two great building Rectors, the late Father Lockington, S.J., and our present Rector, Father Wallace, who was due to leave us at the end of the year, but who would go down in history, not only as a great builder, but as the Rector who put the electricity on at the tuck shop!

Mr. President informed the gathering of the achievements of the School during the year, especially of the fact that the G.P.S. Debating Competition had been won. As a matter of interest, he said, regarding debating, two old boys, Tony Macken and Jon North were members of the New South Wales Debating team which had recently won the Championship of Australia.

That was the end of the formal proceedings, but, according to time honoured custom, further proceedings continued till a late hour.

The following morning upwards of 30 Old Boys attended Mass in the beautiful Chapel of the Convent of Mercy, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Wallace.

This ended one of the most pleasant Reunions it has been the privilege of the reporter to have attended.

Once more we congratulate Frank Smith on his splendid organising achievement, and offer our sincere thanks to Frank and his good wife for their very generous hospitality and to John Collins and Mrs. Collins for their generosity.

We hope this Reunion will be repeated.

—M. Glasheen.

THE ANNUAL O.I.U. BALL.

The annual Union Ball was held at the Trocadero on Thursday, September 29th. Its success exceeded our most optimistic hopes. One's first impression on entering the "Troc" was the unusually large number present. We learnt later that the attendance of Old Boys, parents, friends and well-wishers was close on 700. As last year, we were pleased to note the number of younger Old Boys on the floor, though indeed they were well mixed with the older generations.

The O.I.U. Executive have reason to be proud of the result of their efforts to make the Ball worthy of Riverview's 80th anniversary. Sterling work had been done, notably by our President, Dr. Emmet McDermott, well backed by his wife, by our Hon. Secretary, Ken Doyle, who was untiring for weeks previously and by Mark McAlary who had been publicising the Ball for months.

Each table was decorated with blue and white flowers and had a Riverview Crest hanging down its front. Blue and white clusters of balloons hung from the ceiling and from different corners of the walls. The College Crest also stood out prominently over the Band platform and at its front where in large figures — the work of Miss Jennie Giugni — were the reminders of the school's age — 1880-1960."

Representatives of the G.P.S. and kindred schools were received by our President, Dr. McDermott and Mrs. McDermott, and the wives of these representatives were each presented with a Silver Spoon on the handle of which was the Crest of the school they represented. They seemed to appreciate very much this little souvenir of the occasion.

We have attended many of the O.I.U. Balls down the years and we do not recollect any at which the spontaneous gay spirit prevailed so notably from start to finish. It might have been the ebullient "young blood" which was so much in evidence. We don't know. What we do know is that the whole evening radiated unalloyed gaiety, mingling with a certain Riverview dignity that made the onlookers, such as V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J., (Rector of Riverview), V. Rev. Fr. J. Casey, S.J. (Rector of St. Aloysius' College), Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., and your humble scribe glad to be there.



PART OF THE NEW SCHOOL LIBRARY.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Somewhere about midnight, Old Boys present made a circle in the middle of the floor, (having first abducted a protesting "victim" to the centre) and shook the house with the old-time football war-cry.

We certainly have no hesitation in congratulating very specially our President, Dr. McDermott and his wife, our Hon. Secretary, Ken Doyle, and the Union Executive in general on such a really splendid function. May we have many like it.

REUNION AT NEWCASTLE.

On October 15th a very pleasant reunion of Old Boys was held at the Great Northern Hotel, Newcastle, thanks to the efforts of Lance Hogg who was assisted in the organisation by John Deppe.

Many Old Boys who had signified their intention of being present were unfortunately prevented at the last moment from attending, but those who were there enjoyed themselves to the full.

V. Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), had been anxious to join the Old Boys at Newcastle, but was unable to leave the College owing to his recent illness. Fathers J. Drury, S.J., and T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., came from Sydney with the President of the Union (Dr. L. E. McDermott) and his brother Brian McDermott. Max Glasheen, also from Sydney, had come to Newcastle on the previous evening. Others present included Dr. Tony Liggins (Taree), Dr. Noel Morgan, Dr. Tom Anderson, Messrs. Jack Alexander, Michael Alexander, Vin. Cunningham, Paul Daniel, Michael Oates, John Youll, Lance Hogg, Bruce Holland, Frank Bourke, Greg Hood, Vic. Moses, Sonny de Carvalho, John Deppe, Hilary Fallins, Frank Cavanagh (St. Aloysius' College), Adrian Quain, Tom O'Sullivan, Wal. Burfitt, Tom Christian (1915), Tom Hackney, John Deppe and one or two others whose names have escaped us. Apologies for non-attendance were received from A. A. O'Brien, B. F. Drinan, D. Ell, Dr. R. T. Dalton, P. Proust, F. R. Hayes, R. W. McGregor, M. Hodges, L. Pierce, J. Dooley, C. B. Burfitt, D. Rankin, T. Dalton, T. Lyons, R. Barry, B. Cole, C. O'Malley-Jones.

At the request of Lance Hogg, Bruce Holland took the Chair and having heartily welcomed the Old Boys present, read the list of apologies and asked Dr. Tom Anderson to propose the Toast of the College. Tom, looking back on his days at Riverview recalled the friends of twenty years ago and could not but regret the inevitable separation from such friends and the absence of an environment that in his opinion was unequalled ever since. His association with various Riverview masters had influenced his life and his affection for the school remained brighter than ever.

Father J. Drury, S.J., who officially represented the Rector, replied and brought to Old Boys the best wishes of Father Wallace who much regretted his inability to be present. He said that every effort was being made at Riverview to continue the old spirit and traditions. He retailed the recent changes, additions and proposed increase of accommodation now in hand. Old Boys of all decades of our history were ever in mind at the school and all could be assured of a hearty welcome wherever they could come to Riverview.

F. de Carvalho proposed the toast of the visitors who included two Old Boys of St. Aloysius' College as well as the President of the Union (Dr. McDermott), Max Glasheen, Brian McDermott, Fathers Drury and McLoughlin. He spoke too of the progress made at the school since his days there.

Dr. Emmet McDermott thanked the organisers of the function for calling the "boys" together. He spoke of the various functions held during the year and gave Old Boys some practical information regarding the current campaign in aid of the proposed Junior School which has become a definite necessity if we are to satisfy in some way the large number applying to enter Riverview.

Lance Hogg in conclusion thanked those who had helped him to organise the reunion, (notably John Deppe), and reminded Old Boys that the Newcastle members must not forget the promise made last year to lend a helping hand to Fr. L. Lachal, S.J., in his section of the Jesuit Indian Mission.

The speeches were commendably few and short, giving Old Boys plenty of time to mingle and revive old memories. Our Editorial note would not be complete did we not express a word of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander for their generous hospitality and to Dr. Emmet McDermott for the comfortable "cartage" he supplied to Frs. Drury and McLoughlin all the way to Newcastle and back.

Meeting old-time friends is always a pleasure and the friends of Newcastle and surroundings are second to none. May this reunion grow with the years.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

The annual "Back-to-Riverview Day" was held on Sunday, October 23rd. We were lucky in having a day of perfect sunshine seeing that on the two previous days we had had up to 4

inches of rain. The attendance, however, was rather disappointing — at least in the early part of the day and activities were mainly confined to the cricket match between the Old Boys and the School Eleven and the Barbecue.

These took place after the Dialogue Mass for Old and Present boys at 11.30 a.m. Some of the First Division boys helped to dispose of the "fodder" supplied at the Barbecue — well prepared by Cecil O'Dea, G. McEvoy, M. Glasheen, Bill Conlon, Des Burfitt and Co.

The Senior Oval was in remarkably good condition, despite the recent rain. The Old Boys had first use of the wicket and made 71 runs. David de Carvalho (24) was the only batsman to reach double figures, the next best scores being by Peter Foley (7) and Jim Sullivan, Jnr., (7). For Riverview, John Carver took six wickets for 31 runs, Frank McInerney, 3 for 15. The Present boys batted well against good bowling, the main scores being by M. O'Brien (30), W. Montgomery (27 retired), D. Foley (31 retired), T. Meagher (19 retired) and A. Mann (12 not out.)

Old Boys had "high tea" in the front parlour at 6 p.m. and after Benediction the School assembled in the Memorial Hall for the Old Boys' concert which went "with a swing." Paul Moloney opened up with a remarkably fine piano solo; was followed by David Field (song and guitar), John Hayes and Sons, Kevin and Brian McDermott, D. de Carvalho and James Dick (radio skit), David O'Dea and P. Bradfield (song), John Hayes and P. Moloney (piano duet), — and finally, "Oaklahoma" by a team of well disguised performers which included Cecil O'Dea, Mark McAlary, M. McGrath, M. Glasheen, C. King, G. McEvoy and some others whom we could not identify.

Every item was received with ear-splitting applause and the "competition" (carrying a £1 note) between 2 representatives from each division and Fr. Drury was won by the last mentioned, who returned the "trophy" to the organisers.

The concert ended at 9.30 p.m.

This was the last of the Union functions for 1960.

As we go to press, we think a word of congratulation is due to the President, O.I.U. (Dr. L. E. McDermott) and the rest of the Executive for their splendid work during the year. They may rest assured that they have done great honour to Riverview's 80th Anniversary and the school is very proud of them.

May 1961 prove just as successful.

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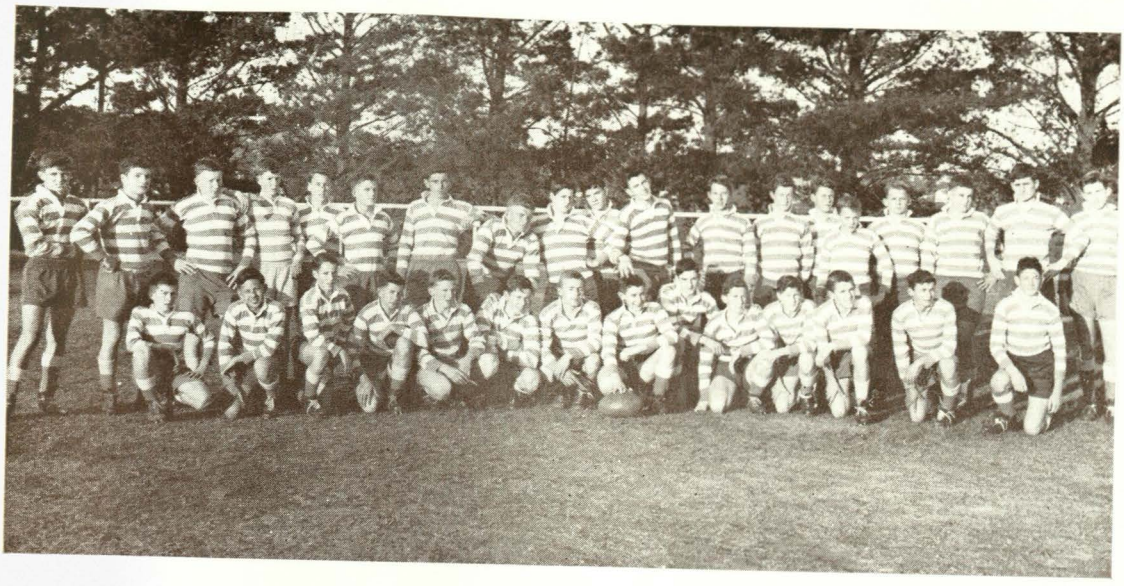
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Football Notes

SENIOR FOOTBALL, 1960

Enjoyment, keen enthusiasm and a strong team spirit were the qualities that marked our football this year. As a result, all the senior teams, especially the Firsts and Seconds, improved week by week until in the last few matches they were playing good football and thoroughly enjoying it because they were fit, keen, and had a right attitude towards the game, win or lose. At first, prospects looked poor, in spite of the coach's optimism. "The worst display I've ever seen," was one Old Boy's comment after the first practice match against Barker. "Rather depressing prospects," from another of our most constant and encouraging supporters. We had been beaten 10-8 by a good Barker team, and half of our sluggish pack were rowers still waiting to recover their sparkle after a season's rowing and an heroic effort on the Nepean. The outlook was not really so bad after all! Besides, the other teams, especially the Seconds, had played very good football, and the over-all standard of senior football promised to be above average.

Lost practice matches sharpened determination and keenness, and we improved from week to week. Newington gave us a hiding by an exhibition of brilliant back and forward play; but even that did not dampen our enthusiasm. Grammar led 19-0 at half-time in the first competition match and prospects did indeed look depressing; but the match ended 19-9. A missed conversion was the difference against King's (they finished runners-up!). The tide turned when we scraped home against Sydney High, and we faced our Newington conquerors with more confidence. They defeated us again, but this time the margin was much smaller, and our forwards came from the match with flying colours, because on the day they outplayed the Newington pack. Newington backs were too smart for ours; in addition, Geoff. Knight's shoulder had worried him and because of injuries Peter Lubrano was not yet really fit. Shore proved a disappointing match for us, all the more so because our forwards, even with John Kirby, our best, out in the backline to replace Geoff. Knight (injured), again asserted their superiority. Geoff. Knight was off for most of the game, and Peter Lubrano hobbled about with injured ankle and thigh, playing courageously but at only half his best. Shore, of course, thoroughly deserved to win, but it was an inspiring display by our depleted team. Two brilliant tries in the first half against Scots' seemed to establish our superiority, but Scots' came back with controlled fiery football, and we scraped home in a thrilling match. The final game against St. Joseph's, in which the wet



FIRST FIFTEEN, 1960.

Back (L.-R.): T. Meagher, F. Johnston, J. Kirby, J. Taylor, E. Murphy, P. Renshaw, V. O'Toole, P. Bookallil.

Seated: P. Jones, P. Lubrano, M. Raper (Vice-Captain), G. Knight (Captain), G. Mackintosh, J. Willis, J. Krivanek.

In front: F. McInerney, J. O'Brien.

(Photo—Melba Studios).

weather conditions were undoubtedly in our favour because of our fine pack, and in which they had the advantage of superior speed and the psychological advantage of being undefeated premiers, was a match that will be long remembered for its tactics and its tenseness. Full marks to them and to their modest, unassuming coach, Brother Stephen, for their victory and congratulations on yet another premiership.

We had five back from last year—Geoff. Knight (centre), who became Captain; Peter Lubrano (wing); Victor O'Toole (full-back); John Kirby (lock and breakaway); and Glen Mackintosh (three games as breakaway). Of these, Geoff. Knight and Peter Lubrano were goal-kickers as well, and they especially seemed set for a good season. But Geoff. Knight was injured in the Old Boys' match, and never fully recovered, "carrying" his arm for much of the Newington match, leaving the field against Shore, and missing the last two matches; nevertheless, his keenness, his spirit of hard work, and his loyalty to the team and the School were an inspiration to the others. Peter Lubrano too was dogged by injuries, first to an ankle, then to his thigh, and was never really fit enough to play as well as he might have; however, he retained his determination and dash, and was rewarded with selection in combined Third Fifteen. Vic. O'Toole proved invaluable at full-back (especially against S.J.C.); John Kirby became our best forward; Glen Mackintosh missed three matches, but made up for it in the others.

The whole pack deserves the highest praise, and special tribute is due to Mark Raper for his leadership and example, especially when Geoff. Knight was out of action. Mark gave an example of constantly driving, tight, tireless forward play, and in this he was followed by John Taylor, safe line-out man with speed as well; Philip Bookallil, tireless worker and most improved player; Joseph Krivanek, vigorous and fast; John Kirby, devastating tackler, always on the ball; breakaways David Payten, fearless tireless tackler; Fraser Johnston, wonderful hands, intelligent, always sound and steady; Ellis Murphy, unflinching, selfless, best trier ever; Glen Mackintosh, tearaway type, vigorous and quite fast. In the middle of them all, dwarfed by them, but not overplayed by them, Jimmy O'Brien, 10-stone hooker, who was outhooked in only one match and that by one scrum.

Backs were a problem, mostly because of injuries, but also because, apart from Knight and Lubrano, they lacked either speed or experience or both. All improved enormously during the season by keen, intelligent, hard training, and, before long, Frank McInerney (half) and Tom Meagher (five-eighths) were playing attractive, constructive football in attack and were quite sound in defence; Peter Renshaw lacked enough speed, but could penetrate, backed up well, and tackled splendidly; Peter Lubrano was tried in the centre, but fitted in best on the wing, where his experience gave him some advantage; Geoff. Knight was beginning to play well at outside centre until he was hampered by injury; Paddy Jones was probably the most improved back we had; his handling, running, positional sense and defence all improving until he played excellent football in the last two matches, against Scots' and St. Joseph's; John Willis, centre and wing, also deserves mention for his determined application and keenness, and for some good football, especially against King's and St. Joseph's; John McDermott, who played only three matches, showed a ton of determination and courage on the wing, in attack and in defence, and John Carver, after overcoming injuries and playing first-class football in the seconds, gave every promise in the firsts that he has a good year ahead of him.

The Second XV, led by Charles O'Hanlon, were a delightful team to work with, and after a series of narrow defeats burst out into two spectacular wins against Shore and Scots', in the two weeks scoring eight tries to one. Of course, they were upset and disorganised by injuries to the Firsts and to themselves, but throughout they retained a cheerful enthusiasm and the will to do better. For some strange reason, they were a second-half team, and always finished strongly, even though High did snatch victory from them right on the bell. Charlie O'Hanlon, John Drury, Michael Mason, Max Garling, Gerard McCormack were probably the most consistent forwards and in the backs Albert Chan, Michael O'Brien, Allan Mann, John McDermott were probably the best.

The Third Fifteen, an enthusiastic, mostly young team, were runners-up to the combined premiers, St. Joseph's and Scots', after an exciting season. Every effort was made to keep the team intact, despite injuries higher up, but the ideal was not always possible. Special congratulations to the Captain, Terry Walker, Vice-Captain Bill Montgomery and to outstanding players such as Chris. Dureau, Neville Harpham, Dan O'Connor, and Kerry Corcoran; to others for their improvement, such as Rudi Vandenberg, Pat Roche, Mark Moloney. To their enthusiastic coach, Mr. B. Ryan, a new member of our Staff, a very special word of thanks and praise.

He guided the destinies of the Fourth Fifteen as well, and they too had a very successful

season. Captain Colin O'Neil, Vice - Captain Michael Coyle, Rudi Vandenberg, Albert Chan, Colin Lawson, Peter Ward and others were outstanding. The Fifth Fifteen always provided interesting football, and trained hard under the direction of Denis Foley. Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., brought out the best in Sixths and Sevenths, and the Sixths especially built up a keen following by their spirited play. Seven open teams in First Division alone must surely be the most we have ever had.

For the Combined G.P.S. games, the following were selected:

G.P.S. I (v. Combined High Schools): J. Krivanek and J. Kirby.

G.P.S. III (v. Waverley): M. Raper (Captain), J. Taylor, J. O'Brien, P. Bookallil, P. Lubrano.

Reserves: V. O'Toole and T. Meagher.

Football colours for their play in the First Fifteen were awarded to:

G. Knight, M. Raper, P. Bookallil, F. Johnston, P. Jones, J. Krivanek, J. Kirby, P. Lubrano, G. Mackintosh, F. McInerney, T. Meagher, E. Murphy, J. O'Brien, V. O'Toole, D. Payten, P. Renshaw, J. Taylor, J. Willis.



COMBINED G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES.
Back (L.-R.): J. O'Brien (G.P.S. III), V. O'Toole (Reserve), J. Taylor (G.P.S. III), P. Bookallil (G.P.S. III).
Seated: P. Lubrano (G.P.S. III), M. Raper (G.P.S. III, Captain), J. Kirby (G.P.S. I), J. Krivanek (G.P.S. I), T. Meagher (Reserve).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Again we record our thanks to all those who have helped to make the football season so enjoyable. In a special way this year, to the boys themselves, to the coaches, Mr. Ryan, Denis Foley, Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., and to Hedley Kelly and David O'Dea for some special help. Thanks, too, to the parents and friends in the kiosk, the soft drink bar and the pavilion, to our groundsmen Mr. Kevin Jacobson and Mr. Eric Thomas, to all those loyal Old Boys and friends who have continued to show genuine interest, and to encourage us, in what we are trying to do.

Again, sincerest congratulations to St. Joseph's on another thoroughly deserved premiership.

Congratulations to G.P.S. representatives and to winners of special awards. J. D., S.J.

FIRST FIFTEEN

April 30: After two or three days' training, we fielded a "trial" fifteen for a game with **Barker College** at Hornsby. Some five prospective "Firsts" were absent owing to previous injuries, and were certainly missed against a very good team. An "off-side" gave us a free kick, and we goaled. This was our only score. Our forwards were too loose, and two tries (one converted) were scored against us. Our lack of condition told against us, but the game was a help towards the correction of many faults. Mark

Raper, Glen Mackintosh and M. Mason were outstanding among our forwards, and among the backs Peter Fitzgerald and Victor O'Toole were also conspicuous. (We lost 3-8.)

(G. Knight).

PRACTICE GAMES

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

With only two days' training behind us, we met **Sydney Grammar** in our first practice game on June 4. The match proved most interesting from start to finish. Grammar kicked off and brought play to our twenty-five.

We had the better of the rucks, but Grammar won most of the line-outs and scrums. Just before half-time, Grammar, awarded a penalty kick at an easy angle, registered the first score: S.G.S. 3, S.I.C. 0.

After the break, our forwards packed more tightly, and several times went close to scoring. Handling and general combination were surprisingly good and the tackling was excellent.

Grammar showed better condition and repeatedly stormed our line. Their five-eighth, slicing through a gap, went across for a try (not converted). V. O'Toole, our full-back, deserves high praise for his accurate kicking, and saved the side more than once. Frank McInerney (half) did a splendid job.

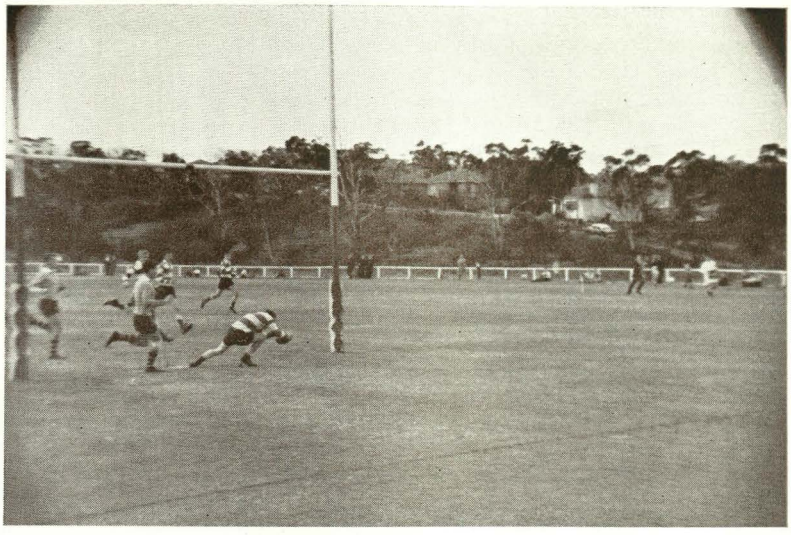
The whole pack of forwards kept at it hard to the end. With more condition and experience, the team should do very well.

Grammar 6, S.I.C. 0.

(G. Knight).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. We fielded a reshuffled team today to play **Shore.** We made a good beginning, and advanced about 40 yards until Shore's cover defence stopped us. Their big forwards barged through us, and from some loose play near our line their breakaway dived over for a try near the posts. Soon after, the Shore forwards came through our line-outs, and their fast winger scored a second try. Our forwards now improved, and a long-awaited penalty gave us our first three points. However, the Shore backs were better than ours, and their inside centre shot in for a third try. Shore 15, S.I.C. 3.



S.I.C. v. T.S.C. P. Jones scores a try.
(Photo—M. Searley).

The second half was marred by a series of penalties against us, when we were often in a good position for scoring. A penalty on our twenty-five gave Shore a further three points. Play veered up and down for a while, until still another penalty kick gave Shore three points more, though a late penalty to us raised our score to 6. Just before full-time, we landed another goal, increasing our points to 9.

The whole team played hard against a better side. Our handling and passing, however, left a good deal to be desired.

Shore 21, S.I.C. 9.

(G. Knight).

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. A rather patched-up team today met **Newington** at Riverview, and lost by the substantial margin of 3-29. We kicked off, and the forwards attacked strongly. After a loose ruck, we got the ball, and Tom Meagher slipped round

the blind side and went across for an unconverted try.

Our spirits rose, momentarily, but Newington had more "up their sleeves" than we suspected and quickly brought play into our territory. From a set scrum in our twenty-five, a winger slipped through and got a try which, being converted, gave N.C. the lead.

The Newington back line soon went into action, and made several splendid runs which resulted in tries, bringing their half-time score to 15 points: S.I.C. 3.

In the second half, Newington got most of the ball. Our passing was rather weak, as was our tackling, and Newington proved too well combined for our game but weak team. Our best forwards today were J. Taylor, M. Raper and J. Kirby. Among our backs, V. O'Toole played very well.

N.C. 29, S.I.C. 3.

(G. Knight).

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Played at Weigall Ground. Lost: 9-19.

S.I.C.: G. Knight (Capt.), M. Raper (V.-Capt.), G. Mackintosh, D. Payten, P. Bookallil, J. O'Brien, P. Lubrano, J. Taylor, J. Kirby, T. Meagher, P. Renshaw, V. O'Toole, J. McDermott, P. Jones, J. Krivanek.

Our first competition match was played in a strong wind, against which we battled in the first half. From an early line-out, Grammar forwards forced play to our twenty-five and, awarded a penalty kick, registered the first points. Tight play kept the ball in mid-field for a time until the Grammar forwards began to throw the ball about. A good passing rush brought them near our line, and they went over for a try, which was converted. S.G.S. 8, S.I.C. 0.

We attacked strongly but Grammar kicked ahead, with the wind and, from a loose ruck, despite our defence which was good, their breakaway scooped up the ball and went over for a try (converted). Two more penalty goals brought their score to 19. Half-time: S.G.S. 19, S.I.C. 0.

We made full use of the wind in the second half. Good kicking by P. Renshaw (five-eighth) brought play into Grammar territory. P. Lubrano toed through and was very unlucky not to score. At last, a break came for us, and we kicked our first penalty goal. Play was kept in Grammar's half from now on, and we were able to land two more penalty goals, making the final score: S.G.S. 19, S.I.C. 9.

The team played well against a faster pack. Tom Meagher and Peter Renshaw combined well as half and five-eighth, while John Kirby, Glen Mackintosh and John Taylor were prominent among the forwards.

(G. Knight).

[G. Knight does not mention the fact, but it is worthy of note that he himself kicked our three penalty goals.—Ed.]

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Played at Riverview. Lost: 9-11.

S.I.C.: G. Knight (Capt.), M. Raper (Vice-Capt.), G. Mackintosh, J. O'Brien, P. Renshaw, T. Meagher, P. Lubrano, J. Kirby, J. Taylor, J. Krivanek, P. Bookallil, D. Payten, J. Willis, P. Jones, V. O'Toole.

Conditions were perfect for our match with King's. We had heard a good deal about T.K.S. form and were wondering how we would fare. We were determined to play as keenly as we could.

King's kicked off and brought play to our twenty-five where, after about five minutes, their half went in for a neat try, which was converted. T.K.S. 5, S.I.C. 0.

Nothing daunted, our forwards played with great determination and a grim struggle ensued. Our backs combined well and made several good bursts, but a good kick by T.K.S. five-eighth put the ball into our territory, where a penalty enabled them to add three points. T.K.S. 8, S.I.C. 0. In the second half, we used our backs more, and we kept play in T.K.S. territory. A set scrum near half-way gave us the ball, which went quickly to P. Lubrano, who passed to the outer-centre and finally to J. Willis on the wing. He made a 20-yard dash and scored in the corner. The try was not converted. T.K.S. 8, S.I.C. 3. We attacked again, but were driven back. However, we were awarded a penalty, and a long kick gave us three more points. S.I.C. 6. We pressed into T.K.S. twenty-five, but were again driven back. A further penalty to T.K.S. brought their points to 11. We continued our attack and our tackling was very good. From a loose ruck, we were awarded a penalty in front of the posts and registered three more points. T.K.S. 11, S.I.C. 9. Play was now fast and furious. One more score would have won us the match, and excitement among spectators was intense. However, the game ended without further score, and the final points were: T.K.S. 11, S.I.C. 9. We must pay a tribute to our forward pack, who played splendidly, and it would be unfair to single out any individual. Among our

backs, however, Vic. O'Toole (full-back) was first-class, and saved the side several times. J. Willis (wing) was also very prominent.

This was one of the best games we have had in recent years.

(G. Knight).

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Played at Riverview. Won: 11-9.

S.I.C.: M. Raper (Capt.), T. Meagher (Vice-Capt.), V. O'Toole, P. Jones, J. Willis, P. Renshaw, F. McInerney, P. Lubrano, J. Kirby, E. Murphy, F. Johnston, C. O'Hanlon, J. Krivanek, J. O'Brien, P. Bookallil.

Missing four of our best players through previous injuries, we wondered how we would fare against Sydney High.

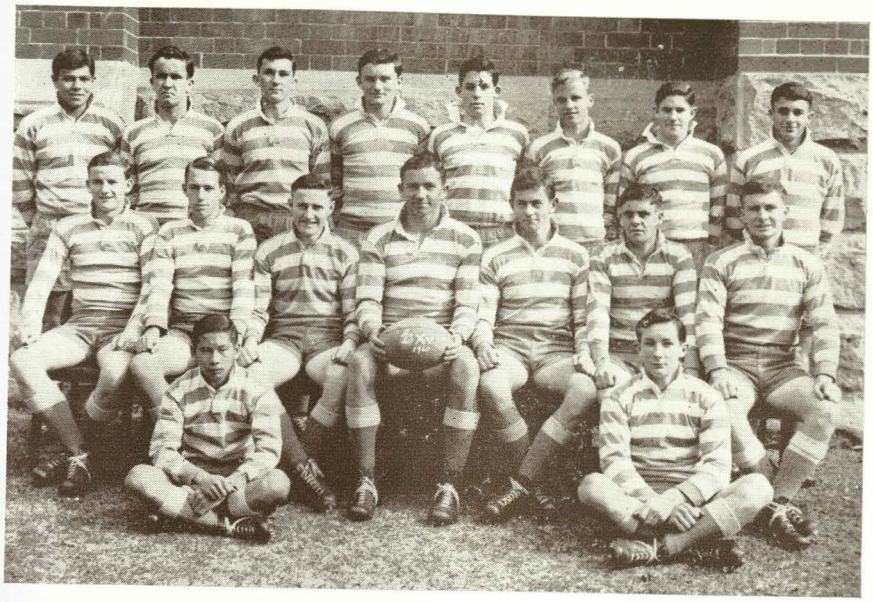
Our forwards began aggressively, and took the ball from half-way to High's line, and from a loose ruck there F. Johnston managed to cross for a try, which P. Lubrano converted. S.I.C. 5, S.H.S. 0. This happened in the first five minutes. High retaliated soon after, and from a quick change of pace, their centre got an opening and sent his winger in for an unconverted try. S.H.S. 3,

Play became patchy for a while. Our backs got a feast of the ball, but the High defence was solid, and prevented a score, until a loose ball, kicked through, was scooped up by J. Willis, who scored wide out. The kick failed. S.I.C. 8, S.H.S. 3.

In the second half, High drove deeply into our territory, but good defence, especially by P. Renshaw and P. Lubrano, kept them out. More ragged play followed, but High eventually scrambled over for a try, which was not converted, fortunately for us. We attacked again, but could not penetrate the good defence. However, a penalty goal by P. Lubrano gave us three more points. S.I.C. 11, S.H.S. 6. Our backs got moving well now, and P. Lubrano made several determined runs, but was pulled down each time.

High eventually "caught us on the wrong foot," and scored once more—making the score S.I.C. 11, S.H.S. 9. Play continued fiercely for the last few minutes, but the game ended with us two points in front. J. O'Brien and F. Johnston were prominent in forward play. V. O'Toole, P. Renshaw and P. Lubrano were our conspicuous backs.

(G. Knight).



SECOND FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): R. McCombie, G. McCormack, M. Pirola, P. Fitzgerald, P. Hughes, J. Carver, R. Stack, M. Mason.
Seated: A. Mann, J. McDermott, M. O'Brien, C. O'Hanlon (Captain), R. Pfafflin, A. McCormack, J. Drury.
In Front: A. Chan, M. Garling.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Played at Stanmore. Lost: 9-17.

S.I.C.: G. Knight (Capt.), M. Raper (Vice-Capt.), P. Bookallil, J. O'Brien, J. Krivanek, J. Taylor, J. Kirby, E. Murphy, F. Johnston, F. McInerney, T. Meagher, P. Renshaw, P. Lubrano, P. Jones, V. O'Toole.

We kicked off, well into Newington's twenty-five, where it went out and enabled us to attack at once. From a loose ruck, we were awarded a penalty but missed the goal. Another penalty, soon after, came to us, and G. Knight kicked a goal. S.I.C. 3, N.C. 0.

Newington, playing hard, forced us back, and from a scrum near our twenty-five a breakaway crashed over for a converted try. N.C. 5, S.I.C. 3. We again attacked, and our forwards gave the backs plenty of the ball. But the N.C. defence was very safe. Good runs were made by P. Jones, P. Renshaw and P. Lubrano, only to be finally held up when scores seemed likely. An off-side by Newington gave us another penalty goal, but in the meantime they had had their share of penalty kicks and had kicked no less than three goals. The scores now being: N.C. 14, S.I.C. 6. Half-time.

Our forwards played grandly in the second half, getting the ball from most scrums and line-outs, but our backs could not pierce the Newington defence. They attacked us now, bringing play right down to our line, but James O'Brien (hooker) did a great job, won every scrum, and enabled us to clear and do some attacking ourselves. From N.C. ten-yard line, we were awarded a penalty kick, and G. Knight put over a "beauty." S.I.C. 9.

From the kick-off now, the N.C. full-back fielded well, and sent the ball well downfield, where good backing-up by the Newington centre (James) enabled him to go in for a fine try. It was an interesting game. For us, the forwards, generally, played splendidly, notably, perhaps, J. Taylor, J. Kirby and E. Murphy. P. Renshaw and P. Lubrano were conspicuous backs.

(R.M.)

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Played at Northbridge. Lost: 17-24.

S.I.C.: G. Knight (Capt.), M. Raper (Vice-Capt.), P. Lubrano, P. Jones, V. O'Toole, P. Renshaw, T. Meagher, F. McInerney, J. Kirby, E. Murphy, F. Johnston, J. Taylor, J. Krivanek, J. O'Brien, P. Bookallil.

Riverview, winning the toss, kicked off, with the wind behind. However, Shore soon came at the attack and, after some speedy rucks, their winger, Stuart, crossed for a try (not converted). Shore 3, S.I.C. 0. Before long, we got into Shore's half and, awarded a penalty, G. Knight levelled the scores with a well-judged kick. Shore 3, S.I.C. 3. Shore soon went ahead with a well-deserved try in the corner. The kick failed. Shore 6, S.I.C. 3.

Unfortunately, G. Knight and P. Lubrano (wing) were injured, and, though continuing to play, were virtually powerless.

T. Meagher kicked a penalty goal, evening the scores again, but Shore attacked strongly and scored a try (not converted) and a penalty goal, bringing their points to 12. Play was tight now, but P. Jones got over for a fine try, which T. Meagher converted. Shore 12, S.I.C. 11.

Early in the second half, Shore kicked a penalty goal, going to 15 points. This was followed by another penalty goal, this time by T. Meagher, so that the score stood: Shore 15, S.I.C. 14. Both teams battled in mid-field for a time, but Shore kicked two beautiful goals, which sent them well ahead—21. Riverview pounded the Shore line again and again, but splendid defence kept them out. Shore got a run, and their half scored a try, which made their points 24, S.I.C. 14. In the last few minutes of the game, Riverview, who never let up, got another penalty goal, and the match ended: Shore 24, S.I.C. 17.

Our best players today were J. Kirby, E. Murphy, J. Taylor (forwards), V. O'Toole and P. Jones (backs).

(T. Meagher).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Played at Riverview. Won: 10-8.

S.I.C.: M. Raper (Capt.), T. Meagher, P. Bookallil, J. O'Brien, J. Krivanek, J. Taylor, E. Murphy, F. Johnston, J. Kirby, F. McInerney, J. Carver, P. Renshaw, P. Jones, J. Willis, V. O'Toole.

Scots were early into our twenty-five, but P. Renshaw broke clear to bring play over half-way. We attacked strongly, the forwards especially showing fire and determination. Our winger, J. Willis, was unlucky several times when close to a score. Then a good chance came when T. Meagher, going the blind side, drew the defence, reverse-passed to Pat Jones, who flew through for a splendid try under the posts. T. Meagher converted. S.I.C. 5, T.S.C. 0.

Scots received a penalty kick for goal, but it failed. They attacked strongly again, but we cleared, and we got moving once more. From

a ruck, T. Meagher broke through and side-stepped his way past several opponents, scoring after a long run under the posts. He converted again, and at half-time the score was: S.I.C. 10, T.S.C. 0.

Scots tightened up play after the resumption, and were really a different (and better) team. Play veered up and down for some time. Then Scots' got a penalty kick, which was a good one. S.I.C. 10, T.S.C. 3. They attacked again, but some penalty kicks to us drove them back. Then their full-back came up, cleverly side-stepping and swerving, to score under the posts. The try was easily converted. S.I.C. 10, T.S.C. 8. Great excitement on and off the field ensued, and T.S.C., pressing hard, were continually in our half. Splendid defence alone, by F. McInerney and J. Carver, prevented further scoring, and at the final bell the points were: S.I.C. 10, T.S.C. 8.

[Whatever the players felt, the final stages of the game had all the onlookers on edge!—Ed.]



THIRD FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): N. Harpham, R. Marr, J. Hardyman, M. Moloney, P. Ryan, P. Roche.
Seated: S. Smith, R. O'Malley-Jones, W. Montgomery, T. Walker (Captain), J. Dowd, C. Dureau, Gk. Meagher.
In Front: K. Corcoran, D. O'Connor.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Played at Riverview. Lost: 0-3.

S.I.C.: M. Raper (Capt.), T. Meagher, P. Bookallil, J. O'Brien, J. Krivanek, J. Taylor, J. Kirby, G. Mackintosh, F. Johnston, F. McInerney, J. Carver, J. Willis, P. Jones, J. McDermott, V. O'Toole.

We met St. Joseph's in very wet conditions in the last round of this year's competition. Speculation was rife before the game as to the probable result, but we had great confidence in our pack of forwards, and they did not let us down. This heavy pack, helped by the wet state of the ground and the slippery ball, attacked vigorously, toeing the ball through, and soon prevailed over the opposing forwards. S.J.C. defence, however, was very good, although their splendid backs could not get going in their usual way.

Play in the first half went up and down the field and there were anxious moments for each side—for instance, when Pat Jones nearly scored for Riverview and Gallagher for St. Joseph's—nearly, but not quite. At half-time, the score was nil all. 0-0.

Play was much the same in the second half. Tackling by both sides was brilliant. Our forwards won most of the ball, but did not attempt to feed the backs. They tried to forge ahead, with the ball on the toe. A series of penalties gave S.J.C. a good break. Three minutes from the end, from a loose ruck in our twenty-five, the S.J.C. half scooped up a dropped pass and dived over for a try. The kick failed—as they all did today—and the final bell rang with St. Joseph's winners—3 points to 0. For us, J. Kirby

and J. Krivanek starred among our forwards, and the rest of the pack played wonderfully well. Among the backs, V. O'Toole, P. Jones, F. McInerney and J. Carver were great in defence.

(G. Knight).

It only remains for us to congratulate St. Joseph's College on again winning the competition. We do so, quite sincerely. This team was —almost as usual—quite outstanding.

We should also like to add congratulations to our own team, heavily handicapped during much

Practice Games.

On June 4 we met **Grammar,** a few days after returning from the holidays. Favoured by a strong wind, Grammar kicked downfield, and after 20 minutes had scored three tries (two converted)—from runaway back movements and due, in part, to our weak tackling. 13-3 (a penalty goal for us by J. Hardyman) was the score in favour of Grammar at half-time. We played hard, and, from a ruck near the Grammar line, A. Chan scored on the blind side. Hardyman



FOURTH FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): P. O'Brien, B. Boardman, J. Wilson, R. Lachal, R. Vandenberg, P. Curtis.
Seated: G. Ferguson, Q. Leeder, D. Bruce, C. O'Neil (Captain), M. Coyle, P. L. Ward, B. Jones.
In Front: G. Darmody, C. Lawson.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

of the season by injuries of one kind or another, on the keen efforts they put into every game.

[We take this opportunity to thank our Captain, Geoff. Knight, himself several times on the injured list, for his regular and punctual accounts of most of the matches. — Editor, 'O.A.M."]

SECOND FIFTEEN

Our first school game was with **Barker College** on April 30, and the team showed surprisingly good form, despite lack of training. Our opponents, on the day, lacked cohesion somewhat, but it was a pleasant, clean game. We won 28-3. Tries for us were scored by P. Jones (3), R. Stack (2), C. Dureau, while J. Hardyman converted 2 and kicked 2 penalty goals.

(J. O'Brien).

converted, bringing our points to 8. For us, the Captain, J. O'Brien, stood out.

S.G.S. 13, S.I.C. 8 were the final scores.

(R. Stack).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. Lost: 6-11.

Shore played hard, and soon had us defending desperately. They scored a penalty goal very soon, and, a little later, due to our weak tackling, scored a try (not converted). Riverview replied with a try by M. O'Brien. However, Shore soon scored and converted a try, which brought their points to 11. In the second half, J. Hardyman kicked a penalty goal for us. 11-6, in favour of Shore, was the final score.

(R. Stack).

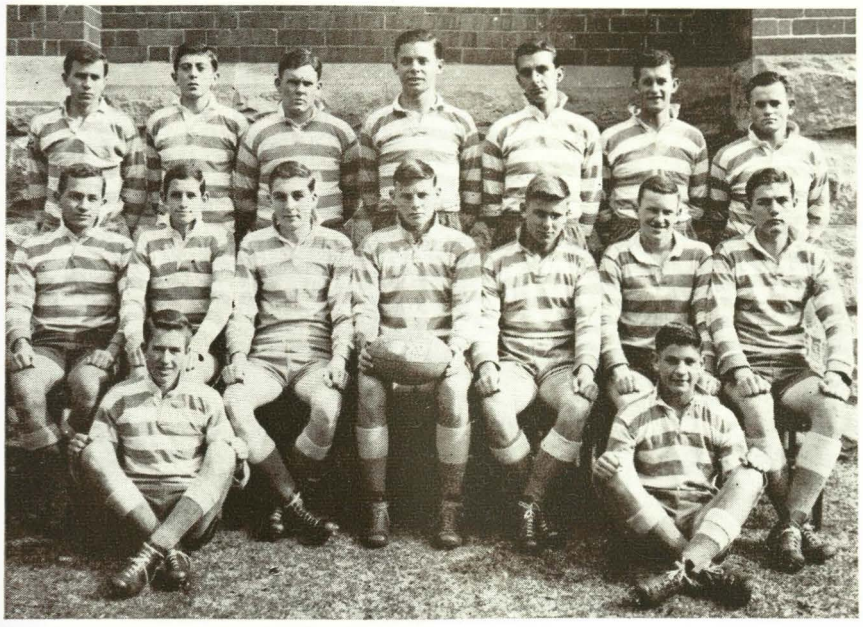
S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Lost: 6-20.

C. O'Hanlon (Capt.) kicked off, well into Newington's half, and our forwards attacked strongly. We then suffered setbacks by a colossal number of free kicks against us. Every infringement being mercilessly penalised. From these penalties, N.C. score soon mounted to 12. For us, P. Hughes kicked one goal. We worked hard in the second half, but tries by Newington brought their score to 20. Our extra three points came from a very fine kick by M. Pirola from well outside the twenty-five.

N.C. 20, S.I.C. 6.

(R. Stack).



FIFTH FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): P. Flynn, I. O'Rourke, M. Schiller, Gf. Meagher, J. Sutherland, P. Chatfield, R. Mackenzie.
Seated: P. Beaumont, R. Hoeben, T. Hartigan, P. Meagher (Captain), D. Dempsey, M. Shanny, G. Greisser.
In Front: P. Clifton, R. Chisholm.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 11-14.

Grammar, aided by a strong wind, attacked from the start, and very soon kicked a penalty goal, which was followed shortly afterwards by a try, and Grammar led: 8-0. Play remained in the Riverview twenty-five for a time, and resulted before long in Grammar scoring another blind-side try and a second penalty goal. At half-time, Grammar led: 14-0. With the wind, after half-time, Riverview had an advantage, and M. Pirola kicked a good penalty goal. From a free kick near Grammar's line, C. O'Hanlon sent U. Mason across for a try, which brought our points to 6. From a similar movement, Ellis Murphy scored for us and M. Pirola kicked a splendid goal: S.G.S. 14, S.I.C. 11. Play veered up and down, and this was the final score. For us, C. O'Hanlon, Fraser Johnston and M. Mason (forwards) were particularly good, but our backs lacked penetration.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Lost: 3-14.

Our team did their best to regain their status of previous games. Play was mostly in King's half for about twenty minutes, but we could not score. Then they attacked very strongly and a good back-line movement resulted in a try, followed after about five minutes by another—both in the corner near the pavilion. Neither was converted. Just at half-time, from a penalty kick, M. Pirola put the ball over with a beautiful kick. T.K.S. 6, S.I.C. 3.

In the second half, play was even for a time, but King's had our measure, scored a try and kicked a penalty goal, bringing their points to 14.

Our hooker and front row forwards were repeatedly penalised for infringements. On the whole, a good hard-played match.

(R. Stack).

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Lost: 6-11.

After about 20 minutes, High opened the scoring when their right winger, despite a good tackle by John McDermott, scored in the corner. S.H.S. 3, S.I.C. 0. We kept play in High's half, and after M. Pirola narrowly missed a penalty goal, Alan Mann landed one. S.I.C. 3. Three all at half-time. We were first to score in the second half, John Carver slicing neatly through the defence, Robert Pfafflin in support. The latter was grassed, but flicked a pass back to Carver, who dived over for a fine try. S.I.C. 6, S.H.S. 3. Soon afterwards, a High forward pounced on a loose ball over the line, and scored. The scores were now even: 6-6. Only minutes were left and High's left wing scored in the corner, the try being converted, leaving the final points: S.H.S. 11, S.I.C. 6. Some ineffective tackling on our part let us down.

Among our forwards, John Drury and Mark Pirola stood out, while, in the backs, John Carver, Albert Chan and Alan Mann were outstanding. Alan Mann's defence at full-back was remarkably good.

(M. O'Brien).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Lost: 3-12.

The ground was slippery in parts after recent rains, but both teams kept their feet well. Early in the game, Newington showed that, on the whole, they were the stronger team. After about 10 minutes' play, they scored a try (not converted), and a little later kicked a penalty goal, making the half-time score: N.C. 6, S.I.C. 0. Two more tries early in the second half brought their points to 12. Our team seemed now to play with more vigour. The ball came to J. Carver, to J. McDermott, who ran about 30 yards before being tackled, and passed to P. Hughes, who scored in the corner. S.I.C. 3. Final score as stated above. Alan Mann had to retire in the first half, and R. Pfafflin (breakaway) took his place at full-back, where he played very well.

(R. Stack).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Won: 17-0.

We ran with a strong wind in the first half, and attacked strongly. After about ten minutes, John Carver scored in the corner. From a set scrum in Shore territory, splendid backing-up by inside backs enabled John McDermott to go across for a try, carrying several defenders with him. S.I.C. 6, Shore 0. We remained in Shore's half and got two more tries; Alan Mann, our full-back, scoring one, after coming up to the back-line, and Charles O'Hanlon forcing himself over from a loose ruck. Alan converted one, and we led, 14-0. Our only score in the second half was a try by the half, Albert Chan. S.I.C. 17, Shore 0. The forwards played a fine game, and the backs got a feast of the ball. The combination of A. Chan and J. Carver was very good, and centres Paul Hughes and John Willis backed up splendidly. John McDermott played very well on the wing, and J. Carver's brilliance inspired the backs. He was the best player on the field. John Drury and Gerard McCormack were particularly good forwards, and the team, as a whole, played fine football.

(M. OBrien).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Won: 13-3.

The team maintained its good form this week, though somewhat reshuffled, owing to J. Carver and J. Willis being promoted to the Firsts and Paul Hughes being injured. Play was even in the first half. From a ruck in T.S.C.'s twenty-five, good backing-up by A. McCormack sent J. McDermott over for a try, which Alan Mann converted. S.I.C. 5, T.S.C. 0. This was the half-time score, play having been pretty even up to then.

Scots showed more fire after the resumption, but good forward defence and excellent kicking by our full-back, Alan Mann, kept them away from our line. Pressing them, we neared their line, A. Chan (half) and A. McCormack got A. Mann into a position to score a try. The kick failed. S.I.C. 8. We again attacked, and fine work by the forwards enabled Fitzgerald to dive over for another try, which Alan Mann converted, bringing our points to 13. This was the full-time score. Our forwards played very well as a pack, C. O'Hanlon, J. Drury and Glen Mackintosh being outstanding. A Chan did fine work from the base of the scrum.

(M. O'Brien).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Lost: 3-24.

Steady rain and cold winds provided bad conditions for this game, which, after a short time, was confined to the forwards. Our opponents made better use of the wet state of the ground and by half-time had run up a commanding lead of 16-0, tries coming from their backs when play was mostly in our twenty-five.

We held our own in the second half, J. Drury being particularly smart on the loose ball.

St. Joseph's added two more tries, while for us, Peter Lubrano crossed once. This was our only score. We allowed the S.J.C. backs too much room to move.

Full honours are due to the S.I.C. team, who played better football in the prevailing conditions.

(M. O'Brien).

[Our thanks to Michael O'Brien for his weekly notes on the Seconds' games.—Ed.]

THIRD FIFTEEN

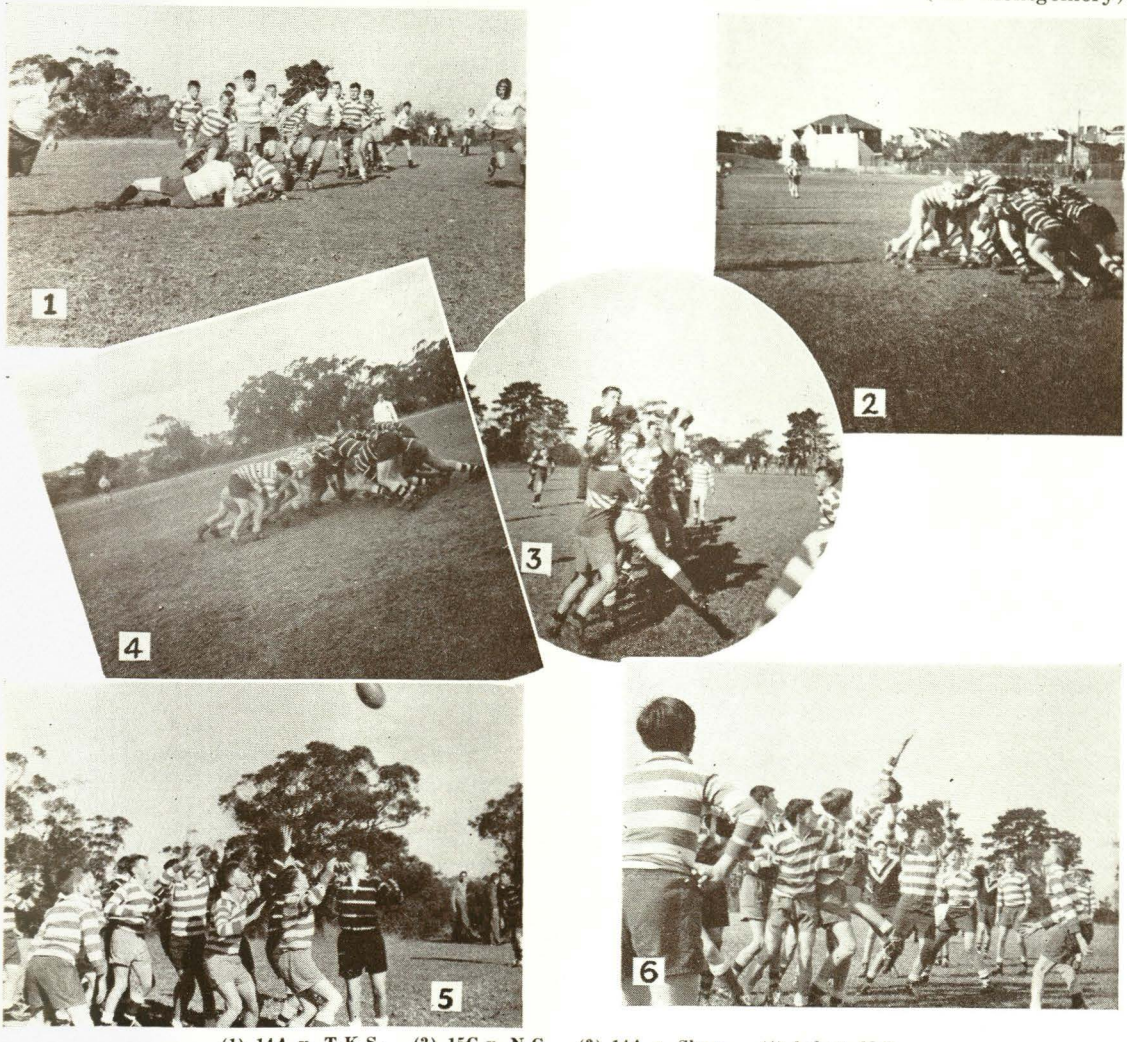
April 30. A few days before the May holidays we met **Barker College.** Our opponents were a rather weak combination, but the game which we won, 32-0, was better than the scores indicate. Especially was it clean. Our scorers were: M. Walker (2), K. Corcoran, W. Montgomery, F. McInerney and P. Hughes—tries. Alan Mann converted 4 tries and kicked 2 penalty goals.

(K. Corcoran).

Practice Games.

June 4. Our first game was with Sydney Grammar, and proved most interesting from start to finish. The teams seemed very evenly matched, and play veered up and down the field. Just on half-time, Grammar kicked a penalty goal. In the second half, vigorous rucking, sure tackling and hard running brought their reward when Terry Walker crossed for a try. The match ended in a draw—3-3—which, on the day, seemed the right result. For us, prominent players were S. Smith, M. Garling, T. Walker and M. Pirola. A really fine game.

(W. Montgomery).



(1) 14A v. T.K.S. (2) 15C v. N.C. (3) 14A v. Shore. (4) 3rds v. N.C.
(5) 14A v. N.C. (6) 14A v. S.H.S.
(Photos—T. O'Halloran and M. Gillan).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. Won: 6-0.

We were without our Captain (Max Garling) today, but the team as a whole put up a good game. Shore's spoiling tactics broke several of our attacks, until Peter Ryan landed a fine penalty goal from 30 yards out. After half-time, Paul Hughes cut through from a back movement and scored a splendid try (not converted). Shore attacked strongly, but our defence held, and the game ended as above: S.I.C. 6, Shore 0. Our best players today were P. Hughes, R. Marr, N. Harpham and P. Ryan.

(W. Montgomery).

Despite hard training during the week, the team did not produce its usual fire and co-ordination. From the start, we ran into a strong, cold wind and within fifteen minutes Grammar had scored twice. By half-time, they had added two penalty goals and stood 12-0.

Running with the wind in the second half, we played with renewed spirit. P. Ward zig-zagged his way over for a good try. Our forwards attacked strongly, finally piercing the defence for another try. Neither try was converted. S.I.C. 6. Shortly afterwards, J. Hardyman kicked a penalty goal. S.I.C. 9. We tried in vain to score again, and narrowly missed two penalty goals.



SIXTH FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): S. Walsh, G. Silva, M. Searley, S. Rankin, P. Neil, P. Jones, P. Finn.
Seated: M. Darmody, S. de Sousa, P. Merkelbach, W. Hedger (Captain), T. Hunter, A. Campbell-Cowie, A. d'Apice.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Won: 11-8, after another most interesting, evenly-contested game, which raised our hopes for the coming competition matches. Sheer hard work and determination brought us victory after being down 0-5 in the early stages. Our "star" today was Alan Mann. His "crash" tackles and accurate kicking were outstanding. He scored all our points—a try (which he converted) and 2 penalty goals. Other prominent players were J. O'Brien, K. Corcoran and D. O'Connor (full-back).

(W. Montgomery).

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 9-12.

So Grammar won: 12-9. A good, hard game. (Points: P. Ward and W. Montgomery, tries; J. Hardyman, penalty goal).

(W. Montgomery).

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Won: 13-6.

Though badly shaken by Grammar's Third Fifteen last week, our team, especially after half-time, played one of their best games to date.

With our kickers off form in the first half, we missed an early lead of nine points from easy penalty chances. King's made good use of the wind and, attacking well, kicked a good penalty goal after about 20 minutes' play. T.K.S. 3, S.I.C. 0. We still did not get going and, just at half-time, King's put over another penalty

kick. T.K.S. 6. In the second half, we attacked strongly, but met very good defence. With only about 10 minutes left, the team played at its top form and "rocked" the opponents. Chris. Dureau (half) skilfully avoided the breakaway, and dived over for a try. After a few minutes, Kerry Corcoran picked up a loose ball and got another try, which was converted by John Hardyman, who, just on full-time, scored and converted a third, making our score 13. S.I.C. 13, T.K.S. 6. Our best players today were S. Smith, M. Moloney, N. Harpham, C. Dureau and K. Corcoran.

(W. Montgomery).

(J. Hardyman), increased our lead to 8-0. Between the twenty-five and half-way, S. Smith grabbed a bouncing ball, and weaving his way made a try for N. Harpham, who scored near the posts. We were now 13 points to the good. We scored three points more from a penalty kick (J. Hardyman), and, at the final whistle, were 16-0. Our best players were K. Corcoran, T. Walker, C. Dureau and N. Harpham.

(W. Montgomery).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Won: 12-11.

As the score shows, this match was a very close thing. The ground was heavy, and the



UNDER 15A FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): J. Meagher, M. Grady, P. Delaney, T. Mort.
2nd Row: A. Rogers, I. Jacobs, A. Enright, T. Kelly, M. McGrath, M. Beston.
Seated: E. Corcoran, T. Cunich, J. Flanery, F. Quirk (Captain), G. O'Brien, M. Talty, L. McGovern.
(Absent: J. McEvoy, J. Loneragan).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Won: 16-0.

Play was rather ragged most of the time. We received two penalty kicks in quick succession after the start—John Hardyman kicking one over and giving us a lead: 3-0. From good teamwork and good backing-up, K. Corcoran sent Pat Roche over for a try, which, being converted

pace rather slow. Early in the game, we were given a penalty kick and John Hardyman kicked the goal. A try by N. Harpham, who picked up a loose ball, soon followed, and another penalty kick brought our half-time score to 9-0. After the change-over, Newington got busy and scored a quick try, which they converted. S.I.C. 9, N.C. 5. A third penalty to us increased our

score to 12. Newington scored in the corner soon after, and, our backs being caught off-side, kicked a penalty goal. This brought their points to 11—and anything might happen with the points: S.I.C. 12, N.C. 11. The score, however, remained unchanged to the end, and we had won a hard game by a very narrow margin. John Hardyman kicked well and other prominent players were M. Pirola, P. Fitzgerald, G. Walker and R. Marr.

(W. Montgomery).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Won: 11-3.

Running with the wind, we were soon near Shore's line and, before long, John Hardyman opened our score by kicking a penalty goal.

G. Walker set the backs going. N. Harpham threw a high pass to P. Fitzgerald on the wing, and he, after a good run, dived over for a try. J. Hardyman, kicking well, converted the try, and we led, 8-0. Before half-time, Shore kicked a penalty goal. S.I.C. 8, Shore 3.

In the second half, against the wind, things were more difficult. C. Dureau worked well behind the scrum and got the backs into action. Fine kicking by Shore saved them from our continued scoring, but we felt rather safe, as the opposition seemed to wilt. Our flying winger, P. Fitzgerald, receiving the ball, side-stepped the Shore full-back and again got a fine try (not converted), bringing the final score to 11-3. Our best players were T. Walker, C. Dureau, N. Harpham and P. Fitzgerald.

(W. Montgomery).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Lost: 11-13.

We took the field with some new players (owing to injuries in higher teams causing some promotions from our ranks). The team played with its usual vigour, the forwards packing tightly, the backs tackling surely and penetrating at every opportunity.

C. Dureau went over for a try after a tricky piece of play on the blind-side, and John Hardyman converted. S.I.C. 5, T.S.C. 0. Half-time.

We attacked again on resuming and, being awarded a penalty, J. Hardyman again put the ball over. S.I.C. 8. Scots, keen too, intercepted a pass very neatly on two occasions and scored each time, converting both tries. Before the end, they scored a third try, which, in all, gave them 13 points and a deserved win. T.S.C. 13, S.I.C. 11—J. Hardyman having previously kicked another penalty.

C. Dureau, try; J. Hardyman, one conversion and 2 penalty goals.

Our best players were M. Moloney, R. McCombie, J. Dowd and G. K. Meagher.

(W. Montgomery).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Won: 6-0.

At first we were forced back, and S.J.C. received a penalty five yards out from our line, but failed to kick the goal. Our forwards fought back grimly, and slowly prevailed. We were awarded two penalty kicks in quick succession, and John Hardyman succeeded in raising the flags with his second attempt, from about 30 yards. We led 3-0 at half-time, both teams putting all they had into it. The score remained the same.

Rain slowed play somewhat in the second half. S.J.C. received a penalty kick on our twenty-five, and nearly scored from a high "up and under." From a swift backline movement, John Hardyman, on the wing, got going down the sideline, and nearly scored. Here, from a penalty, we took the quick tap-kick and T. Walker slid over the line to score just before the final bell. The game ended S.I.C. 6, S.J.C. 0. Our best players today were R. McCombie, R. Vandenberg, D. O'Connor and T. Walker.

(W. Montgomery).

The Thirds: Matches played, 11; won, 8; lost, 2; drawn, 1.

[Our best thanks to Bill Montgomery for his regular reports on the matches.—Ed.]

FOURTH FIFTEEN

April 30. Our first game was with **Barker College,** and meeting weak opposition we won 51-0. Forwards dominated the play. Ours were too loose in the first half, but improved later as did the backs, who handled well. Tries were scored by A. Chan (3), P. Beaumont (2), P. Ryan (2), G. K. Meagher, P. Roche, G. Griesser, P. Flynn, P. Meagher. P. Ryan converted 3 and kicked a penalty goal. G. K. Meagher also converted 3 tries. Best players were P. Roche and P. Ryan.

(A. Chan).

Practice Games.

June 4. Just after the May holidays, we met **Sydney Grammar,** but, lacking condition and match practice, came off second best against a good team—5-17. For us a try was scored by D. Bruce and converted by G. K. Meagher. R. Lachal and A. Mann were our best players.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. Won: 6-3.

A scrappy game, marred by poor handling on both sides. For us, P. Curtis scored a try, and, in the second half, D. Glasheen added another. Right on the final bell, the Shore winger snapped up a dropped pass, and scored in the corner. Our best players today were D. Glasheen, J. Sutherland and D. Bruce (forwards), J. Darmody and P. Curtis (backs).

(C. O'Neil).

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Game drawn: 14-14.

The game was unexpectedly hard. Our forwards scored after five minutes' play and, soon after, G. Darmody kicked a penalty goal, the score at half-time being S.I.C. 8, N.C. 6. Soon after half-time, D. D'Arcy scored a try, but the kick hit the bar and bounced back. S.I.C. 11. Our defence then weakened, and Newington scored 2 tries and one conversion to an extra try by R. Quinlan. The match thus ended—14-14. Our forwards need more fire and determination. Our tries were scored by R. Quinlan, B. Boardman and D. D'Arcy. G. Darmody converted one and kicked a penalty goal. Our best players were R. Lachal, R. Quinlan, D. Glasheen and D. D'Arcy.

(A. Chan).



THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

(1) 3rds v. T.S.C. (2) 15A v. T.S.C. (3) A. Mann places for a goal kick. (4) J. Flanery kicks for goal. (5) 15A v. S.J.C. (6) 14D v. N.C. (7) 14A v. S.H.S. (8) P. Coates (Captain) chaired after 14A had played and won v. S.J.C.
(Photos by T. O'Halloran, M. O'Brien, M. Gillan, K. Hartman).

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 3-9.

Very even play in the first half; A. Chan (half) giving good service to the back-line. We led 3-0 at half-time, G. Darmody having kicked a penalty goal for us. Grammar scored 2 unconverted tries and a penalty goal after the interval. We were on their line at the final bell. Our best players were M. Coyle, P. Roche, R. Vandenberg (forwards), A. Chan and G. Darmody (backs).

(C. O'Neil).

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Lost: 6-9.

Play was fast during most of the game. G. Darmody opened the scoring by a try for us, in the corner. High replied with a similar try soon after. Their handling was very good. R. Lachal dominated the line-outs, but High were better in the scrums. Half-time: 3-3. R. Vandenberg's runs twice nearly resulted in tries. G. Darmody kicked a penalty goal, but High's winger scored two good tries, giving S.H.S. the lead. Our best backs were C. O'Neil, Q. Leeder and M. Coyle, and, among the forward, R. Lachal, C. Lawson and H. Vandenberg were most prominent.

(D. Glasheen).



UNDER 15B.
Back (L.-R.): J. O'Brien, M. Gildea, J. Hayes, P. J. McMahon, R. Campbell-Jones, S. Lusher.
Seated: A. Ozoux, G. Kelly, J. Connolly, T. O'Brien (Captain), P. Donelan, P. Brindle, P. Ward.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Won: 12-6.

Both sides defended well for quite some time, until eventually A. Chan worked the blind-side, sent B. Jones over in the corner. The try was not converted, and King's retaliated soon by scoring 10 yards from our corner. Three all at half-time. Vigorous forward play now brought us near the King's line, and G. Darmody crossed for a try, and this was repeated 10 minutes later by D. D'Arcy, but neither try was converted. King's kicked a penalty goal, which gave them six points. Near full time, Q. Leeder drop-kicked a penalty goal for us, and the final score remained at 12-6 in our favour. Our best players were A. Chan, G. Darmody, C. O'Neil (backs), P. Roche, R. Vandenberg and M. Coyle (forwards).

(G. Griesser).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Won: 8-3.

A good game, well played by both sides. For us, P. Ryan led the forwards very well. Newington won the scrums, and had us tackling hard to keep them out. A penalty to us enabled P. Ryan to kick a splendid goal from 35 yards out. Soon afterwards, we neared the N.C. line and P. Ryan broke through and scored a try, which he converted. We were 8-0 at half-time. Play was now exciting. Newington nearly scored more than once, but our defence held them up. They finally kicked a penalty goal from 25 yards out. Our best players were P. Ryan, R. Vandenberg, C. Lawson, M. Coyle (forwards), C. O'Neil, A. Chan and P. Ward (backs).

(D. Glasheen).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Won: 17-6.

Early in the game, we brought play close to the Shore line. M. Coyle picked up a loose ball and scored. Not long after, following a long kick by Q. Leeder, our full-back, M. Coyle repeated his performance, and G. Darmody converted, bringing the scores to: S.I.C. 8, Shore 0. After Shore kicked off, Q. Leeder again brought us deep into their territory with a long kick, and after good back play C. O'Neil passed to our full-back, who scored. S.I.C. 11. In the meantime, Shore had put across two penalty goals, which gave them six points. For us, in fast play, B. Boardman and B. Jones each scored a try, making our total 17. Our best players were C. O'Neil, R. McCormack, M. Coyle and C. Lawson.

(D. Glasheen).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Won: 11-8.

Scots soon took the lead with a good try, quickly followed by a penalty goal. Our handling was not good. The Scots try was converted, and at half-time they led 8-0. After that, we woke up. W. Wilson, from a line-out near T.S.C. line, scored a try. M. Coyle repeated the performance shortly after, and we were now six. Kicking for goal was poor. From a back-line movement, B. Jones scored a nice try in the corner, and this was converted by G. Darmody, giving us the lead. Our best forwards were C. Lawson, who tackled splendidly, and W. Wilson. C. O'Neil, G. Carmody, Q. Leeder and P. Flynn were our best backs.

(D. Glasheen).



UNDER 15C FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): D. Wood, W. Beerworth, F. Cahill, L. Richardson.
2nd Row: J. A. Dalton, A. Hamilton, S. Streiber, J. Parker, M. Cannon.
Seated: P. Johnson, R. Kelly, N. Mason, R. Raper (Captain), J. Burke, B. Kinsella, G. Hepworth.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Won: 9-8.

The ground was very wet, and the ball difficult to handle. We seemed to dominate the scrums, but badly lost the line-outs. Our forwards lacked fire, and we were driven back to our twenty-five, where S.J.C. kicked a penalty goal. S.J.C. 3, S.I.C. 0. This was the half-time score. We con-

centrated on forward play from then onwards. Awarded a penalty, we kicked a goal, and evened the scores. Soon afterwards, G. Darmody got away and scored a try. S.I.C. 6. Peter Ryan kicked another penalty goal, which raised our points to nine. But S.J.C. came again, scoring and converting a try. S.I.C. 9, S.J.C. 8. By determined effort, we held off further attacks and won by one point. Our best players were C. Lawson, C. O'Neil and P. Ryan.

we played **Sydney Grammar,** but we lacked condition and had very little previous practice. Grammar won: 25-3. For us, R. Vandenberg scored a try—our only points. Philip Meagher and R. Vandenberg were our best players.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. Lost: 11-16.

It was a good, even game all the way, and our most prominent players were M. Searley,



UNDER 14A FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): R. Harkins, M. Lyons, K. Mitchell.
2nd Row: M. Gillan, V. Kurrle, R. Harpham, D. Bergin, L. Walsh, M. Montgomery.
Seated: P. Keighery, J. Bamford, F. Fletcher, P. Coates (Captain), M. Clark, D. P. O'Brien, G. Bagot.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Winning this match made us equal firsts for the season with Sydney Grammar.

(D. Glasheen).

FIFTH FIFTEEN

April 30. We won our first match — with **Barker College**—20-5. Tries for us were scored by G. Ferguson, M. Coyle, G. Darmody, C. Lawson, R. Chisholm and D. D'Arcy. G. Darmody converted one, and our best players were M. Schiller and R. Hoeben.

(M. Coyle).

Practice Games.

June 4. A few days after the May holidays,

G. Griesser (forwards), R. Quinlan and P. Meagher (backs). Scorers for 'View were C. Wilson, R. Hoeben and R. Quinlan (tries). P. Meagher converted one.

(G. Darmody).

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Lost: 3-35.

Our only score in a very one-sided match was a penalty goal by P. Meagher. Our tackling was weak and forward play ragged. Our best players were P. Chatfield, R. Hoeben, T. Hartigan and P. O'Brien.

(P. Meagher).

COMPETITION MATCHES.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 0-30.

Grammar were much too heavy and strong for our light team. Also, our combination fell away in the second half. Too much defence and not enough attacking play on our part. Our best players were J. Wilson, P. O'Brien, R. Chisholm and G. Meagher.

(P. Meagher).

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Lost: 6-9.

This was a very hard-fought game, the sides being evenly matched. King's scored 10 minutes before full-time and passed our total. Our best players were P. O'Brien, J. Wilson and R. Mackenzie. P. Meagher kicked 2 penalty goals —our score.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Lost: 3-8.

P. Beaumont scored our try. The game was loose. Our backs were not up to form, but the forwards played well. Our best players were P. Beaumont, M. Schiller, P. Curtis and P. Flynn.

(P. Meagher).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Lost: 3-28.

The team did not play well today, and at half-time were down, 3 - 15. Our only points came from a try by R. Lachal, who was one of our best. We did no better in the second half, the tackling of the backs being weak. Best for us were R. Lachal, P. Meagher, A. Dempsey and P. Flynn.

(A. Parker).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Lost: 6-23.

This was a keen game in the first half. At half-time, Shore led, 10-6. Our points came from a field goal by P. Clifton and a penalty goal by P. Meagher. Shore played better football after the interval, and our defence was ragged. Our best players were R. Chisholm, P. Beaumont and I. O'Rourke.

(P. Meagher).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Lost: 11-19.

We attacked strongly at the beginning and led 11-3 at half-time. Late in the game, Scots rallied remarkably and piled up all their points, capitalising on our tired players. For us P. Beaumont and G. Meagher each scored a try. P. Meagher converted one, and kicked a penalty goal. Our best players were P. Beaumont, A. Dempsey and M. Schiller.

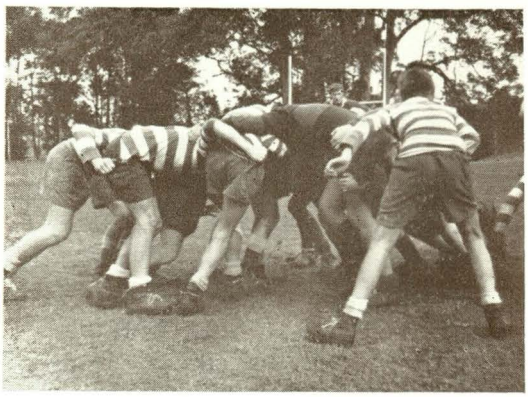
(P. Meagher).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Lost: 3-28.

St. Joseph's had a great advantage in their heavy pack of forwards, who easily pushed us off the ball and gave plenty of scope to their backs. Their various reverse play tactics rather confused our team, whose only score was a penalty goal, kicked by P. Meagher. Our best players today were I. O'Rourke, A. Dempsey and J. Sutherland.

(P. Meagher).



14A v. BARKER COLLEGE.
(Photo—M. Gillan).

SIXTH FIFTEEN

Practice Games.

June 4. Just after the May holidays, we met a good team from **Sydney Grammar,** and put up only weak opposition, lacking condition and practice. Grammar won: 20-0. Our best players were P. Flynn, M. Shanny and C. Lawson.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Won: 14-6.

Our tries were scored by W. Hedger, C. Lawson, M. Darmody and R. Mackenzie. P. Merkelbach converted one try. Best players were C. Lawson and M. Darmody.

(W. Hedger).

COMPETITION GAMES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 5-14.

Quite a good game, but Grammar were better all round. J. Silver scored a try, which was converted by W. Hedger. Our best players were C. Lawson, S. Walsh and M. Darmody.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Lost: 0-19.

The King's forwards were bigger and better than ours, so we got but little of the ball. Our tackling, too, needs much improvement. A hard game.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Lost: 3-15.

Our points came from a penalty goal by P. Merkelbach, but High capitalised on our mistakes (passing and handling) and soon outclassed us, to score 15 points. Our best players in a rather ragged game were P. Leahy and M. Searley.

(W. Hedger).

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Won: 11-3.

Our best match so far. W. Hedger and S. Rankin scored very good tries. P. Merkelbach converted one and S. Rankin kicked a penalty goal. The team played very well, notably W. Hedger, S. Rankin and M. Searly.

(P. Merkelbach).

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6. Lost: 6-17.

Despite the score, our team played their best game this season. The S.J.C. team was much superior and our mistakes enabled them to get



UNDER 14B.
Back (L.-R.): M. Bull, L. McCaffrey, T. Mann, J. L. Kelly, D. Giblin, M. Graham, M. McCormack.
Seated: A. Byrnes, P. Lynch, P. McCarthy, J. B. Dalton (Captain), B. Fagan, A. Campbell-Cowie, K. Salvat.
In Front: T. O'Neil.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Lost: 3-23.

In the first half, play was fairly even, but after that we were outplayed nearly all the time. P. Merkelbach kicked a penalty goal for us—our only score. Our prominent triers were M. Searley, S. Rankin and A. d'Apice.

(A. Parker).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Lost: 6-15.

Running with a strong wind in the first half, we kept the score at 6 all. After half-time, Shore got more of the ball and piled up a safe lead. For us, D. D'Arcy scored a try and P. Merkelbach a penalty goal. Our best players were S. Rankin, M. Searly and W. Fanning.

(W. Hedger).

ahead, although this was the closest any team had gone against them. They were unbeaten by any team. P. Merkelbach kicked 2 penalty goals for us, and our best players were M. Searley, P. Merkelbach and Tony d'Apice.

(W. Hedger).

SEVENTH FIFTEEN

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Lost: 0-41.

Play was even for a while, but King's got going and repeatedly ran through our defence and scored at will. For us, S. de Sousa, P. Leahy and S. Rankin played well in a poor game.

(A.P.)

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Lost: 3-11.

Our only score was a penalty goal, kicked by

P. Leahy. Our most conspicuous players were D. Ireland, A. Parbury, S. de Sousa and P. Leahy.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Lost: 3-13.

We had to play a man short today, but in the first half conditions were fairly equal, N.C. leading 5-0. In the second half we were unlucky not to score more than once. A try by A. Parker gave us our three points, and best players for us were S. de Sousa, K. Redden and A. Parker.

play all round. Best for us were P. Leahy, W. O'Brien and A. Parbury.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL, 1960

If we measure the performance of football teams on success alone, then this year we must describe it as poor indeed. The overall picture was one of defeat. The **14A team** alone shone brightly in the gloom. Yet, pleased though we be when our teams attain success, this is not our criterion of value: if each team has tried



UNDER 14C FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): J. Dennis, P. Coleman, R. Alagna.
2nd Row: M. Ryan, L. Sullivan, T. Bergin, K. Burns, D. Cameron, T. Du Val.
Seated: P. Anderson, G. Delaney, C. Williams, D. Merchant (Captain), T. Hayes, J. Graham, V. Tang.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23. Won: 11-0.

A good, even game. For us, P. Jones scored two tries and A. Parker one, which he converted. Best players today were A. Parker, Paul Jones, P. La Fontaine.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Lost: 5-18.

In the first half the play was fairly even, and the score stood: T.S.C. 8, S.I.C. 5. A. Parbury scored our try, which was converted by A. Parker. After that, Scots had the better of the

to give its best we are satisfied that these games have not been played in vain.

The record of the **15A's** this year was rather mediocre—three victories and four defeats from the seven competition matches played. G. O'Brien and T. Cunich were outstanding for consistent untiring play. E. Corcoran, too, tackled fiercely; the team could rely on him. I. Jacobs, A. Rogers and J. Loneragan improved over the season, but all the forwards could show greater speed to and from loose rucks.

Among the backs, several players showed promise. M. Grady, on the wing, developed into

a fine player—a pity he was not given more opportunities. The Captain, F. Quirk, was a solid and dependable five-eighth.

The 15B's had an ever sadder record than the A's; for one reason or another, the team was constantly changing, so that they did not really settle down as a team. My thanks are due to Father Sneddon for the interest and attention he gave.

Mr. May welded the **15C's and D's** into two quite creditable teams. Unfortunately, they blossomed late. We all felt that their score-card could have been much more favourable. Our thanks to Mr. May for the time and energy he devoted to his charge.

Our most successful team in Second Division was the 14A's. To a large extent, their success was due to the virulence of their breakaways: P. Coates (the captain) and K. Mitchell. By their play, alert and fiery, they often disrupted the opponent's backline. After the first scrum, the opposing backs seemed ever-conscious of these two flashing breakaways. Of the other forwards, J. Bamford and M. Gillan will be remembered for their quickness and determination. G. Bagot, as half, gave a fast, accurate service to his backs and thus fulfilled his primary task splendidly. By his quick service he gave his backs ample opportunities to penetrate. V. Kurrle and M. Montgomery improved over the season, but they have not yet revealed all their talent. Lack of confidence stifles their play. D. P. O'Brien showed us some fine determined running—his handling and tackling seems to have improved too! May it continue to do so. Our congratulations to Mr. Kinnaird on the 14's winning the competition in their age group.

Much the same tale can be told the **14B's** as was told of the 15B's. The team found it hard to settle down with changes through sickness or replacement of players in the A team. When this is considered, the team can be said to have performed very creditably. J. Rushton and T. O'Neill deserve high praise for their consistent effort. This is not to ignore the rest, since the others did well too, especially as they were frequently far outweighed by their opponents.

The **14D's and E's** achieved quite a measure of success under Father Lowery's able coaching. He seemed capable somehow of bringing his teams to a pitch of keenness they had never shown before.

We are all most grateful for the time and effort given by the coaches: Mr. May, Mr. Kinnaird and Father Lowery. We thank them sincerely. We would like to extend our thanks to Mr. Mason, who very kindly accepted an invitation to come up and advise the 15A's—and the coach too—on several occasions. We are indebted too, to Mr. Lippman for his helpful advice on many a bleak Saturday morning.

As we have pointed out earlier, the season has not been a very successful one from the point of view of results; let us hope, however, that in the more important field of character development it has borne its fruit.

(R.B., S.J.)

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Against	Diff.
15A	11	4	1	6	66	81	—15
B	11	2	—	9	44	118	—74
C	11	2	1	8	50	126	—76
D	10	3	—	7	80	158	—78
14A	13	10	—	3	205	66	+139
B	11	4	—	7	80	126	—46
D	11	6	1	4	102	103	—1
E	10	1	—	9	65	250	—185

FOOTBALL PLAYERS—BEST PLAYERS:

15A. G. O'Brien.
B. P. Donelan, R. Campbell-Jones.
C. L. Richardson, J. Parker.
D. G. Skuthorp, M. Scott.
14A. K. Mitchell.
B. J. Rushton, T. O'Neill.
D. R. McDonell, D. Buckingham.
E. P. Carter, J. Cahill.

UNDER 15A, B, C, D, E
S.I.C. v. Barker College.

April 30.

Under 15A. Won: 26-0. Our tries were scored by T. Mort (2), M. Grady (2), T. Cunich and J. Meagher. J. Flanery converted 3 and T. Mort 1. Best players on the day were T. Mort, G. O'Brien, M. Grady and J. Flanery.

Under 15B. Won: 9-3. A nice, even game. A. Enright scored two tries and P. Delaney 1. Best of our players were L. McGovern and A. Enright.

Under 15C: Won: 17-6. Another good game. Tries were scored by A. Ozoux (2), A. Hamilton (2) and M. Scott. W. Beerworth converted one and prominent players were J. Loneragan, A. Ozoux, A. Hamilton and R. Campbell-Jones.

Practice Games.

Our first games, a few days after the May holidays, and with two days' practice, were with **Sydney Grammar.** We were out-weighed, but lost our matches mainly because of bad passing, handling and tackling. Our forwards showed little fire and determination, whereas Grammar

seemed at the top of their form in every department. It is hoped that with better conditions and serious match practice the teams will show much better form.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 4.

Under 15A. Lost: 0-15. See previous note. Our best player today was G. O'Brien.

Under 15B. Lost: 3-14. I. Jacobs scored a try, our only points. Best players were I. Jacobs, A. Enright and M. Beston.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11.

Under 15A. Lost: 3-9. A good, even game. Our only score was a penalty goal by T. Mort. He and C. Fisher were our best players.

Under 15B. We met a better team, with the correct result. Best players for us were R. Campbell-Jones, I. Jacobs and S. Lusher.

Under 15C. Lost: 0-17. As before, only more so. Best players in a rather "flat" game were L. Richardson, W. Beerworth and N. Johnson.



UNDER 13A FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): J. Lynch, W. Bye, L. Clark.
2nd Row: A. Kirby, J. Rixon, J. Hamilton, S. O'Sullivan, P. O'Brien, M. Walker.
Seated: W. Holley, P. Brown, H. Woods, T. Hawcroft (Captain), J. Small, C. Davidson, N. Greiner.
(Absent: R. Finley).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Under 15C. Lost: 0-35. More or less a walk-over—for Grammar. Our best players in a poor game were R. Campbell-Jones, J. Loneragan and L. Richardson.

Under 15D. Lost: 8-17. Tries were scored by N. Johnson and P. Corcoran (who converted one). Best players were P. Brindle, M. Sullivan and N. Johnson.

Under 15E. Lost: 0-35 (see under 15C). Grammar scored at will. Our best player was R. Kelly.

Under 15D. Won: 15-0. We did well today. Tries were scored by P. Johnson, A. Hamilton and D. Wood. J. Parker kicked 3 goals.

Under 15E. Won: 21-3. The team was at its top today. Our tries came from A. Parker (2), H. Moore, P. Neil. A. Parker converted 3 and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18.

Under 15A. Game drawn: 3-3. T. Kelly kicked a penalty goal, and our best players in a very

close game were F. Quirk and G. O'Brien.

Under 15B. Lost: 0-9. N.C. were the more skilful side. Our prominent players included M. Talty and P. J. F. McMahon.

Under 15C. Lost: 3-11. Our only score was a try by N. Johnson. Best players: R. Raper and A. Ozoux.

Under 15D. Lost: 6-8. A very even game, as the scores show. J. Parker scored 2 tries. He and F. Cahill were our best players.

Under 15E. Lost: 3-19. N.C. were too heavy for our team. B. de Sousa scored a try for us.

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25.

Under 15A. Lost: 3-17. T. Cunich scored a try, which was our only success. Grammar showed more fire and determination. T. Cunich, M. McGrath and G. O'Brien played very well.

Under 15B. Lost: 8-15. A slightly better game, our team showing improvement. M. Sidaway scored 2 tries, 1 of which was converted by P. Donelan.

Under 15C. Lost: 0-3. A very even game, which might have ended the other way about. J. Parker and L. Richardson were our best players.

Under 15D. Lost: 11-19. P. Corcoran got 2 tries, and W. Haynes 1. J. H. Kelly converted 1. G. Skuthorp and A. Campbell were our best players.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2.

Under 15A. Lost: 3-8. A good, even game. T. Kelly kicked a penalty goal, and our best players were M. Talty and T. Kelly.

Under 15B. Lost: 3-14. Our only score was a penalty goal by T. O'Brien. R. Campbell-Jones and P. Donelan were our best players.

Under 15C. Game drawn: 0-0. Very even play all round. N. Mason and L. Richardson were prominent for us.

Under 15D. Lost: 0-6. Quite a good game, but T.K.S. were the better side. For us, the best players were G. Skuthorp and M. Ahern.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9.

We were pleased to see that High fielded so many junior teams this year. Next year, with more experience on their part, the results may not be as one-sided.

Under 15A. Won: 8-0. A good, energetic game. Our tries were scored by M. Grady and P. Delaney, the latter converting one. His line-kicking is splendid. Best players were T. Cunich, L. McGovern, P. Delaney and G. O'Brien.

Under 15B. Won: 11-3. Quite a good game. Tries were scored by J. McEvoy (2), S. Lusher, and P. Donelan kicked a goal. R. Campbell-Jones, S. Lusher, P. Donelan and J. McEvoy were our best players.

Under 15C. Won: 13-6. We were somewhat stronger. Our tries came from L. Richardson (2), P. Johnson, and J. Parker kicked 2 goals. Best players were F. Cahill, N. Mason, L. Richardson and J. Parker.

Under 15D. Lost: 6-36. The tables were turned in this game. We were very weak. G. Skuthorp scored a try and kicked a penalty goal. He, A. Campbell and M. Scott played very well.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16.

Under 15A. Lost: 3-12. The start of a bad day (for us). Our only score in a good game was a penalty goal by J. Flanery. E. Corcoran and T. Cunich were our best players.

Under 15B. Lost: 0-19. Opposition much too strong for us. P. Donelan and R. Campbell-Jones were (as usual) among our best players.

Under 15C. Lost: 8-11. Play was very even during most of the game. J. Parker scored a try, which he converted, and also kicked a penalty goal. He and L. Richardson played very well.

Under 15D. Lost: 3-16. We missed several good chances. (Newington didn't!) N. Johnson scored a try. He and M. Scott were our best players.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23.

Under 15A. Won: 11-6. A fine game, closely contested. Our tries were scored by J. O'Brien and E. Corcoran. J. Flanery converted one and kicked a penalty goal. Best players were T. Kelly, T. Cunich, E. Corcoran, G. O'Brien and F. Quirk.

Under 15B. Lost: 5-6. Anyone's game right up to the end. Very even play. Teams well matched. For us, M. Gildea scored a try, which P. Donelan converted. Conspicuous players were P. Donelan, M. Gildea, R. Campbell-Jones and M. Beston.

Under 15C. Lost: 0-6. Shore had a slightly better combined team, and defended well.

Under 15D. Won: 20-11. We showed better form in this game. Our tries were scored by M. Scott (2), J. H. Kelly, W. Haynes, and I.

Bridge converted them all. The team, generally, played well.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30.

Under 15A. Won: 3-0. Our only score in a very close game was a penalty by J. Flanery. Outstanding players for us were T. Cunich, M. Grady and G. O'Brien.

penalty goal for us. We might have won had our forwards been faster in the loose rucks. Over-eagerness and knocks-on spoilt many good chances. Our best players were M. Grady, A. Rogers, G. O'Brien, T. Cunich and I. Jacobs.

Under 15B. Lost: 5-12. A good game. R. Connolly scored a try, which was converted by P. Donelan. Good play was shown by R.



UNDER 13B FIFTEEN.
Back (L.-R.): G. Keighery, J. Hughes, M. Price, R. Nolan.
2nd Row: P. Sullivan, R. Corcoran, A. Dick, J. Jones, J. Brady, R. Arnold.
Seated: M. McGlynn, J. Tancred, S. Sharah, P. McIntosh (Captain), D. Herlihy, R. Shelton, P. McHugh.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Under 15B. Lost: 0-9. Another even game, but our backs lacked drive. The forwards played well. Best players: M. Sidaway, S. Lusher.

Under 15C. Lost: 6-11. Like the others—close play. N. Mason scored a try and kicked a penalty goal. He, M. Cannon and P. Johnson were conspicuously good.

Under 15D. Won: 8-3. Scoring close once more. A. Campbell and M. Scott each scored a try. Ian Bridge converted one. Our best players were M. Scott, A. Campbell and M. Mayoh.

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6.

Under 15A. Lost: 3-8. J. Flanery kicked a Connolly, S. Lusher, R. Campbell-Jones and M. Sidaway.

Under 15C. Lost: 3-10. Another even game. J. Parker kicked a penalty goal for us. He, M. Cannon and N. Mason were our best players.

Under 15D. Lost: 3-27. Our only score in a rather one-sided game was a try by A. Parbury. For us, K. McDonald, W. Haynes and M. Mayoh were our best players.

PRACTICE GAMES

UNDER 14A, B, D, E.

April 30.

S.I.C. v. Barker College.

Under 14A. Won: 20-0. A rather easy game,

on the whole. Tries were scored for us by V. Kurrle, F. Fletcher, J. Bamford, D. P. O'Brien and M. Montgomery. F. Fletcher converted one and kicked a penalty goal. G. Bagot, K. Mitchell and J. Bamford were our best players.

Under 14B. Won: 6-3. A very close, even game. Our scorers were P. Lynch (try) and B. Fagan (penalty goal). Our best player was P. Lynch.

S.I.C. v. ST. ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE.

Under 14D. Won: 14-3. Another good match, evenly contested. Our tries were scored by D. Buckingham (2), P. Corcoran and A. Rogers. Our best players were A. Shanny, D. Russell, P. Carroll, C. Taylor, D. Buckingham and P. Corcoran.

S.I.C. v. ST. ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE.

Under 14E. Lost: 11-12. A very even game, as the scores show. Our tries were scored by R. Bruce (2) and P. Carter; C. Taylor converted one. Best players today were P. J. McMahon, D. Fitzgerald, R. Bruce and C. Taylor.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 4—a day or two after the May holidays.

Under 14A. Lost: 12-14. Tries for us were scored by J. Bamford. Our best players in a fair game were M. Montgomery, P. Coates and K. Mitchell.

Under 14B. Lost: 3-25. B. Fagan kicked a penalty goal, our only score. J. B. Dalton and T. O'Neill were our best players.

Under 14D. Lost: 3-21. R. McDonell scored our only try. Best players were J. Rushton, R. Honeyman, R. McDonell.

Under 14E. Lost: 0-21. A rather lifeless game, in which our best players were A. O'Grady, J. Cahill and P. J. McMahon.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11.

Under 14A. Lost: 8-9. A close game. The team played hard and well. D. P. O'Brien scored a try, which F. Fletcher converted and kicked a penalty goal. Best players: D. P. O'Brien, G. Bagot, M. Montgomery, F. Fletcher and M. Gillan.

Under 14B. Won: 6-3. Another good game, in which our best players were J. Rushton, C. Rogers and J. L. Kelly. A. Byrnes and J. B. Dalton each scored a try.

Under 14D. Won: 11-9. Tries were scored by M. Mayoh, B. Carroll and L. McCaffrey. R. Honeyman converted one. Best players were T. Mann, M. Mayoh, L. McCaffrey, R. McDonell, I. McKinlay, A. Shanny and D. Russell.

Under 14E. Lost: 3-23. Shore too good. Our only score was a try by P. Corcoran. Our best players were J. Cahill, P. Corcoran and P. J. McMahon.

In all these matches today (June 11), we were much outweighed, and also suffered from lack of condition.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18.

Under 14A. Won: 22-3. A fairly easy game for us. Tries were scored by G. Bagot, R. Harkins, P. Delaney, F. Fletcher and D. P. O'Brien. P. Delaney converted two and kicked a penalty goal. Very good play by M. Gillan, P. Keighery, J. Bamford, G. Bagot and P. Delaney.



14A v. 14B. (Photo—M. Gillan).

Under 14B. Lost: 3-13. D. P. O'Brien scored a try, our only points. J. Rushton, K. Salvat, M. Graham, T. O'Neill and C. Brennan were our best players.

Under 14D. Game drawn: 6-6. P. Carroll and K. Mitchell each scored a try. Best for us today were P. Carroll, D. Russell, C. Taylor, M. Yewdall and D. Buckingham.

Under 14E. Lost: 9-36. P. Corcoran scored three tries, but we had no chance of winning. J. Cahill, A. O'Grady and D. Fitzgerald played very well.

On the whole, Newington were not much heavier, but we lacked fire and determination in both attack and defence.

COMPETITION GAMES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25.

Under 14A. Won: 20-8. A good, fast game. Tries were scored by D. P. O'Brien, M. Clark and J. Bamford. P. Delaney converted one and kicked three penalty goals. Specially good play was shown by J. Bamford, P. Keighery, L.

Walsh, P. Delaney and D. P. O'Brien.

Under 14B. Lost: 9-22. M. McCormack scored a try. B. Fagan kicked two penalty goals, and our best players were C. Brennan, J. L. Kelly and M. Graham.

Under 14D. Won: 8-6. A very even game. Our tries were scored by M. Yewdall and J. Mitchell. J. Taylor converted one try. M. Yewdall, D. Russell, A. Kerr and D. Buckingham played very well.

Under 14E. Lost: 0-64. Comment superfluous. It was more or less—mostly more—a walk-over for Grammar, but hard workers for us were J. Cahill, R. White, D. Fitzgerald, P. McMahon and P. Carter.

This week, nearly every team showed improvement, but we can do better.

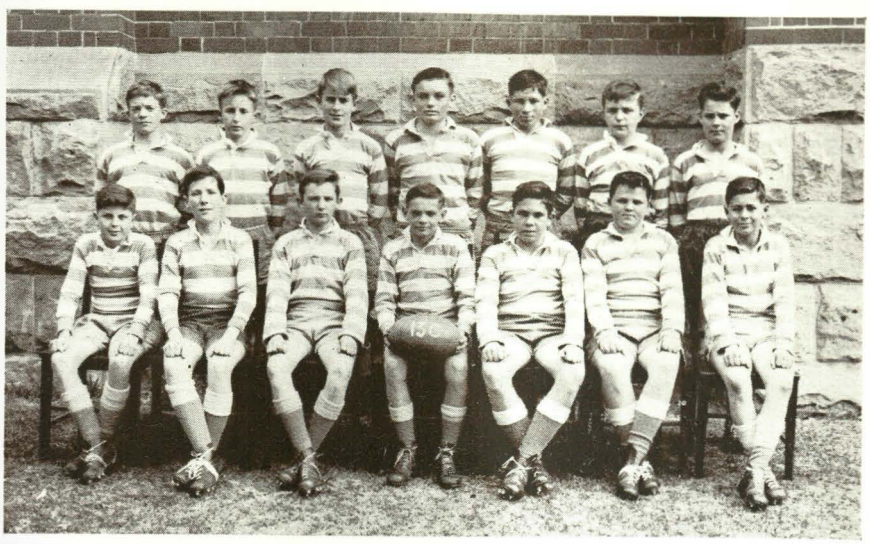
J. Egan, R. Bruce (2) and P. Corcoran. Our conspicuous players were A. O'Grady, T. O'Halloran and R. White.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9.

Under 14A. Won: 14-3. A splendid, fast game. Our tries were scored by P. Coates, V. Kurrle, F. Fletcher (who converted one and kicked a penalty goal). P. Coates, K. Mitchell, M. Gillan, M. Montgomery and F. Fletcher played remarkably well.

Under 14B. Won: 16:5. Our tries came from P. McCarthy, A. Byrnes, D. Giblin. B. Fagan converted two and kicked a penalty goal. Best players: J. Rushton, B. Fagan, K. Salvat, P. McCarthy and C. Brennan.



UNDER 13C.
Back: J. Oxenham, R. Lewis, J. Brennan, P. Wadsworth, J. Buckingham, T. Bathurst, S. Butler.
Seated: P. Glasheen, R. Braham, T. Sullivan, C. Price (Captain), R. Gordon, R. Clark, R. Healy.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2.

Under 14A. Won: 9-3. A very interesting hard-played game. P. Delaney kicked three penalty goals for us. Outstanding players were M. Montgomery, R. Harpham, M. Gillan and K. Mitchell.

Under 14B. Lost: 8 - 13. M. McCormack scored a try, converted by F. Fletcher, who also kicked a penalty goal. C. Brennan, P. McCarthy, J. Rushton and F. Fletcher were our best players.

Under 14D. Lost: 3-11. M. Yewdall scored a try—our only points. C. Taylor, L. McCaffrey and D. Russell played very well.

Under 14E. Lost: 12-24. Our tries came from

Under 14D. Won: 10-3. Another good game. C. Taylor scored and converted two tries. His kicking was very accurate. Best players were A. Kerr, J. Mitchell, P. Carroll and M. Yewdall.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16.

Under 14A. Lost: 8-9. An excellent, even game. D. P. O'Brien scored a try, which F. Fletcher converted, as well as kicking a penalty goal. D. P. O'Brien, K. Mitchell and P. Coates were our outstanding players.

Under 14B. Lost: 0-24. We met a much superior team, with the inevitable result. For us, J. B. Dalton, A. Byrnes, K. Salvat and T. O'Neill played very well.

Under 14D. Lost: 6-16. Rather uneven play. For us, D. Buckingham scored a try and C. Taylor kicked a penalty goal. D. Russell, K. McDonell and D. Buckingham were our best players.

Under 14E. Lost: 13-15. Very good game all the way. Tries were scored by P. Carter, R. Bruce and A. Norris. R. Bruce converted two tries. D. Fitzgerald, J. Egan and R. White played very well all through.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23.

Under 14. Won: 6-0. The team did very well against strong opposition. P. Coates scored a try, and M. Montgomery kicked a penalty goal. Very good players were P. Coates, K. Mitchell, G. Bagot and J. Bamford.

Under 14B. Lost: 3-5. P. Lynch scored a try, but the kick failed. T. O'Neill, J. B. Dalton and J. Rushton were our best players.

Under 14D. Won: 18-0. A rather easy game for once. Tries were scored by D. Buckingham (2), D. Lewis, A. Shanny, P. Carroll and A. Kerr, who all played very well.

Under 14E. Lost: 3-18. A contrast to the previous one. Opposition too strong for us. P. Carter scored a try—our only points.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30.

Under 14A. Won: 22-3. Fairly easy game for us. Tries were scored by F. Fletcher, M. Clark, M. Gillan and D. P. O'Brien. F. Fletcher converted 2 tries and kicked 2 penalty goals. Specially good play was shown by M. Gillan, P. Coates, K. Mitchell, M. Montgomery and G. Bagot.

Under 14B. Won: 21-3. Easy game again. Tries were scored by D. Giblin (2), J. Rushton (2) and M. Bull. P. McCarthy converted 3 tries. Very good play by A. Byrnes, J. Rushton, M. Graham, T. O'Neill and P. McCarthy.

Under 14D. Won: 20-14. A more even game. Our tries came from R. McDonell, J. Mitchell, P. Carroll, G. Ward, R. Honeyman and M. Shanny. C. Taylor converted one. G. Ward, D. Buckingham and M. Shanny were our best players.

Under 14E. Won: 14-5. P. Corcoran got 2 tries, P. Carter and D. Lewis 1 each. P. Corcoran converted one. Best players were D. Lewis, A. Norris, R. Bruce and M. O'Halloran.

As regards the 15A team today, the backs were slow and sluggish. The forwards, however, played splendidly—scrums, line-outs and in the loose, despite the fact that they were outweighed by their opponents.

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 6.

Under 14A. Won: 16-3. A really splendid game, in which the team played like champions. Tries were scored by R. Harkins, D. P. O'Brien, M. Montgomery and M. Clark. F. Fletcher converted 2 tries with splendid kicks from far out. Outstanding players were P. Coates (who inspired his team), K. Mitchell, M. Gillan, M. Montgomery, D. P. O'Brien and G. Bagot.

Under 14B. Lost: 5-10. P. McCarthy scored and converted a try. Bright players were J. Rushton, T. O'Neill, M. Graham, K. Salvat and A. Byrnes.

Under 14D. Lost: 3-14. P. Corcoran got a try—our only score in a good, even match. Our best players today were M. Shanny, R. McDonell, D. Buckingham, P. Ward and R. Walker.

Under 14E. Lost: 0-28. Apparently we met a much better team, and we could not penetrate their defence. Hard triers were R. Bruce, J. Egan, P. Carter and R. White.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL, 1960

We kept strictly to the age and weight limits suggested by the Sportsmasters' Conference, and had the satisfactory result of winning one more game than we lost. Each day an average of 120 boys was playing, so that the grounds were fully occupied.

The 14C team had a great set of forwards, and backs who were up quickly in defence. This enabled them to hold Shore to only nine points, though the Captain, David Merchant, and the Vice-Captain, Chris. Williams, were absent, and to draw with St. Joseph's, though lacking Alagna, who had scored ten tries, and Chris. Williams again. D. Merchant was safe in defence, reliable in cover-defence, a great handler, and able to vary play with all types of kicking with either foot. Alagna was superb at half, flashing around the scrum to score or weaving past breakaways to chase his or Merchant's up-and-unders, and here his excellent tackling won us much ground, as also often it prevented tries. As he weighed 6½ stone, his courage deserves praise. C. Williams' bustling of opposing backlines often drove the other team back, and resulted sometimes in tries. He and Coleman (an excellent hooker) were grand tacklers.

The 13A team comprised thirteen under 13 players and two under 14, of whom ten were from first year. It was led by Tim Hawcroft, half-back, who gave his line quick service and who was ever on the look-out for openings, starting several movements that led to tries.

Harry Woods was an excellent Vice-Captain and breakaway, and played a perfect game against Scots in tackling, bustling, backing-up, and fielding the loose ball, and his play was always first-class. A. Kirby was called from inner to five-eighth half-way through the season, and did a grand job in this difficult position, often finding openings with change of pace, varying play with an occasional kick, tackling hard, and being tough enough to stand up to many hard knocks. He was the team's goal-kicker (12 penalties, 9 converted), but was at times a little hasty and inaccurate. Leigh Clark was always a hard runner and sure tackler. In the forwards, Hamilton was great in being first to the ball after a tackle, and in chasing the ball upfield which, with his good tackling, gained lots of ground. J. Lynch somehow managed to be in the middle of every ruck. The forwards several times played superbly and won a feast of the ball for the backs. W. Bye produced the highlight of the season when, from full-back position, he turned on a feat of pace-changing and side-stepping that took him 50 yards right through the opposing team to the try-line.

The **13B** and **13C** suffered the usual handicap of being a source of replacement for the A's. The 13B's game against Grammar was very close and showed their potential, and when Sharah was moved to lock and Tancred to inside-centre it was a really strong team—but only once was it at full strength. The forwards worked vigorously in all games, Dick (break-away) being noted for speed to the ball, sound tackling, and consistent backing-up. Bucking-ham improved much in every game, and Herlihy was always good. The team played at its top in the last game to draw with a pre-viously unbeaten St. Joseph's team. The 13C's had close games, of which they won four. In the forwards, Wadsworth played with consistent vigour, and at length won the position of Vice-Captain, and Jim Brennan had improved vastly by the end of the season. The alertness and confidence of the half, Chris. Price, and the



UNDER 13D.
Back (L.-R.): J. Timbs, N. Shannon, G. Hartigan, P. Rowley, J. Messara, P. Loneragan, C. Fox.
Seated: C. Flynn, R. O'Brien, T. Drake-Brockman, A. Coffey (Captain), I. Boles, L. Tang, R. Moss.
In Front: P. Jacobs, T. O'Connor, D. M. O'Brien.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

magic handling of the full-back, R. Lewis, and his sensible kicking from anywhere on the field were notable in every game.

The **13D** was the only undefeated team in the School—played 11, won 10, drew 1. Though it failed to practise the teamwork it was taught, yet from its coach it learnt the overwhelming factor of enthusiasm, and scored 39 tries. Of these, Messara scored 9 with 5 conversions and Coffey (Captain) 4 with 4 conversions. The **13E** were one game up in the competition, thanks to some latent fire revealed by R. Stewart and energetic play by Preiss on the wing. The **13F** won their last three games, Dodwell diving to score 2 tries against Shore.

The **12A** was a small team, and was dis-

appointing in its general lack of drive. Many held off from the small boy's usual source of pleasure, tackling. Yet Mr. Fanning coached it patiently and enthusiastically, so that it lost only 0-3 to Newington and won 3-0 against Scots. Moloney kicked well, and Camphin, P. Bye and Richards were the best forwards and Kevin the best back. The **12B** reached their zenith against High, Hegarty and T. Dillon and Frankish being outstanding.

The Division owes much to Mr. Murphy for his interest in the 13B and 13C, and the development he produced in them; to Mr. O'Shannessy for his coaching of the 13D and 13E, and refereeing the colour games; to Mr. Fanning for his work with the 12A and 12B, many of whom were playing for the first time; and to Mr. Mobbs for giving his afternoons so often to refereeing. We are very grateful to Mr. Vaughan for looking after the 13A games as referee, and to the boys who did so many games on Saturdays, and to M. McCormack, who refereed so many games within the Division, and to those fathers, who by coming regularly to the games, stimulated their boys and the teams to greater efforts.

W.W., S.J.

ALL GAMES

	Games played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points for	Points against
14C	11	4	3	4	124	85
13A	12	7	—	5	111	147
13B	11	4	1	6	95	90
13C	11	4	—	7	104	99
13D**	11	10	1	—	145	40
13E	11	3	3	5	65	103
13F	8	4	2	2	63	97
13G	2	—	—	2	3	36
12A	9	3	—	6	34	140
12B	6	2	1	3	27	124
Total	92	41	11	40	771	961

COMPETITION GAMES

14C	7	1	3	3	65	61
13A	7	3	—	4	53	103
13B	7	3	1	3	56	46
13C	7	2	—	5	41	59
13D	7	6	1	—	81	29
13E	7	3	2	2	56	58
13F	5	3	1	1	40	62
13G	1	—	—	1	0	19
12A	5	2	—	3	20	81
12B	4	2	—	2	18	76
Total	57	25	8	24	430	594

FOOTBALL AWARDS, 1960

Team	Best Forward	Best Back
14C	C. Williams	D. Merchant
13A	H. Woods	T. Hawcroft
13B	S. Sharah	P. Mackintosh
13C	J. Brennan	R. Lewis
13D	J. Messara	A. Coffey
13E	P. Parbury	M. Ford
13F	T. Lefevre	C. Enright
12A	A. Camphin	M. Kevin
12B	J. Hegarty	T. Dillon

UNDER 14C

S.I.C. v. Barker College.

April 30. Won: 31-3.

A rather easy game. Our tries were scored by V. Tang, C. Williams, K. Burns, D. Cameron, J. Graham, T. Bergin, R. Alagna and T. Du Val. D. Cameron and V. Tang each converted one, and D. Merchant kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 4. Lost: 11-12.

Evidently a good, close game. T. Du Val scored 2 tries and C. Williams 1. D. Merchant converted 1 try.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11. Won: 6-3.

Even play all through. Anyone's game. Our points were scored by D. Merchant, who kicked 2 penalty goals.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 18. Won: 11-6.

A fine game. For us, K. Burns and R. Alagna each scored a try, one of which was converted by D. Cameron. V. Tang kicked a penalty goal.

COMPETITION GAMES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25. Lost: 11-18.

A good match, in which "Joe" Alagna was very prominent, scoring 2 tries, 1 of which was converted by D. Merchant (who is developing into a fine goal-kicker). D. Merchant also kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2. Lost: 8-11.

Quite a close thing, and a good game. Our tries were scored by R. Alagna and K. Burns. One was converted by D. Merchant.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9. Won: 23-0. A fast, interesting game, despite the score. R. Alagna scored 4 tries, V. Tang and D. Merchant 1 each. D. Merchant converted 1 and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16. Game drawn: 9-9.

Anyone's game. Very even. Tries were scored by J. Graham and D. Merchant. The latter also kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

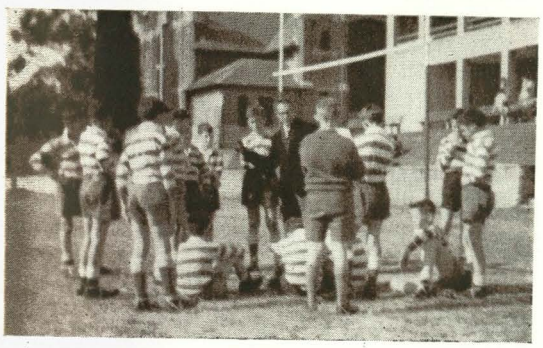
July 23. Lost: 0-9.

We received no note on the play, but the game seemed rather evenly contested.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30. Match drawn: 11-11.

A very good game, as the scores show. Tries



Mr. Murphy's "pep-talk" at half-time with the 13B's.

were scored by L. Sullivan and R. Alagna. V. Tang converted 1 and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 5. Another (and final) drawn game: 3-3.

As before, very close play—and interesting. V. Tang scored our only points—a penalty goal. This team has had a very good season.

UNDER 13A, B, C, D, E, F, G

S.I.C. v. Barker College.

April 30.

Under 13A. Won: 20-3. For us, tries were scored by L. Clark, W. Bye, M. Walker and J. Small. A. Kirby converted 1 and kicked 2 penalty goals.

Under 13B. Won: 33-0. We met a less experienced team, but much enjoyed a very clean game. Our tries were scored by R. Finley (2), R. Nolan (2), J. Hughes, M. Price, J. Timbs, R. Clark and G. Keighery. R. Lewis converted 3, and played very safely at full-back.

Under 13C. Won: 32-0. A good quickly-moving game. Tries were scored by R. Corcoran (2), J. Jones (2), P. Loneragan, A. Dick, D. M. O'Brien and R. Preiss. S. Sharah converted 1, and penalty goals were kicked by N. Shannon and J. Jones.

Under 13D. Won: 24-0. An easy game. Our tries were scored by M. Ford (2), J. Brady (2), C. Waterford, A. Coffey and G. McGrath. A. Coffey converted 2 and R. Stewart 1.

Under 13E. Drew (3-3) with **St. Aloysius' College,** our try being scored by G. Hartigan.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 4.

Under 13A. Lost: 8-28. Grammar were too good in this and most other Third Division games that were played a few days after the May holidays.

M. Walker scored our try, which was converted by A. Kirby, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Under 13B. Lost: 0-19. Our tackling was weak, and we lacked condition.

Under 13C. Lost: 9-17. J. Jones scored a try for us, and penalty goals were kicked by N. Shannon and J. Tancred.

Under 13D. Won: 8-3. J. Dunphy scored a try, converted by R. Lewis, who also kicked a penalty goal.

Under 13E. Lost: 6-16. A. Coffey scored 2 tries for us and played well.

Under 13F. Lost: 0-14. We lacked combination and fire.

Under 13G. Lost: 3-17. Our only score was a penalty goal by R. Stewart.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11.

Under 13A. Won: 14-3. A good, vigorous game between two willing teams. The 13A's seemed to be recovering some of their well-known ability. Tries were scored by P. Brown, J. Rixon and A. Kirby (who converted one and kicked a penalty goal).

Under 13B. Lost: 6-11. Shore shaded us slightly. Our two tries were scored by P. Macintosh and R. Corcoran.

Under 13C. Won: 16-9. Keen play all the time, our team improving in the second half. Tries were scored by J. Brady, P. Sullivan and S. Sharah. R. Lewis, as full-back, was very sure. He converted two tries and kicked a good penalty goal.

Under 13D. Won: 21-5. Another win for a keen team. Our tries were scored by C. Price (3), G. Hartigan (2), J. Hickey and J. Messara.

Under 13E. Lost: 0-17. We met a better team, with the necessary result.

Under 13F. Won: 17-15. Very even play. Anyone's game. K. Burns scored five tries, one of which was converted by W. Howlett.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

Under 13A. Won: 3-0. Most evenly contested

by each side. A penalty goal by A. Kirby was the only score.

Under 13B. Lost: 0-14. Newington had the better of the play, and were too good for us.

Under 13C. Lost: 6-14. A better game as far as play was concerned, but N.C. had the better team. Our points came from a try by P. O'Brien and a penalty goal by R. Lewis.

Under 13D. Won: 8-3. We just "got there." A try was scored by J. Messara, and converted by A. Coffey. P. Loneragan kicked a penalty goal.

Under 13E. Lost: 0-9. A good game, but we were unable to penetrate a good defence.

Under 13F. Game drawn: 6-6. Very even play all round. J. Dunphy scored a try for us, and J. Connolly kicked a penalty goal.

COMPETITION MATCHES

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25.

Under 13A. Lost: 0-23. Grammar were just too good for us, and a better team all round.

Under 13B. Lost: 8-17. Quite a good game, in which tries were scored by R. Corcoran and J. Tancred. P. Macintosh converted one try.

Under 13C. Lost: 0-23. As for 13A, Grammar were more than a match for us.

Under 13D. Won: 11-6. The only Third Division win today. Our tries were scored by J. Messara, J. Babbage and P. Glasheen. A. Coffey converted one.

Under 13E. Match drawn: 6-6. Very even play all through. R. Preiss scored a try, and R. Stewart a field goal.

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

July 2.

Under 13A. Lost: 9-32. We met a much superior team, and could make but little impression. A. Kirby scored all our points—three penalty goals. He shows great promise.

Under 13B. Won: 16-3. More satisfactory for us. Tries were scored by A. Dick, J. Jones, D. Herlihy, S. Sharah. P. Macintosh converted two tries.

Under 13C. Lost: 3-6. A good, even game. C. Price scored a try for us.

Under 13D. Game drawn: 6-6. Interesting and even play. J. Messara and C. Fox each scored a try.

Under 13E. Won: 8-0. Another good game. J. Small scored two tries, and R. Stewart converted one.

Under 13F. Match drawn: 10-10. Our tries were scored by C. Hoeben and E. Power. C. Enright converted both.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

Under 13A. Won: 8-0. A fine game. T. Hawcroft and R. Shelton each scored a try. One was converted by A. Kirby.

Under 13B. Won: 10-3. Another good game. Tries were scored by J. Hughes and A. Dick. P. Macintosh converted both.

Under 13C. Won: 12-0. Our three tries were scored by G. Keighery, M. Price and R. Clark. R. Lewis kicked a penalty goal.

Under 13D. Won: 26-0. Rather easy game against a less experienced side. Tries were scored by A. Coffey (2), J. Messara, P. Rowley, C. Fox, T. Drake-Brockman. J. Messara converted four.

Under 13E. Won: 9-3. An even game. Our tries were scored by R. Preiss, W. Howlett and G. McGrath.

Under 13F. Lost: 0-46. We "met our Waterloo" in this game—the only one we lost today.

S.I.C. v. St. Pius X (Chatswood).

July 10. Won: 13-10.

A very interesting, even game. Tries were scored by J. Rixon and R. Shelton. A. Kirby converted both tries and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

July 16.

Under 13A. Lost: 6-12. Our score was made by A. Kirby and T. Hawcroft, who each kicked a penalty goal.

Under 13B. Lost: 0-6. We held the opposition most of the time, but we could not score.

Under 13C. Won: 11-5. A good, even game. B. Doneley scored two tries. R. Lewis converted one and kicked a penalty goal. He is developing into a good full-back.

Under 13D. Won: 12-6. Another good game. We got four tries, scored by J. Messara, P. Parbury, P. Loneragan and T. Drake-Brockman.

Under 13E. Lost: 6-19. Our only scores were a try by R. Preiss and a penalty goal by R. Stewart.

Under 13F. Won: 17-6. A good, fast game. Tries were scored by N. Larkins and P. Witts. C. Enright converted one and kicked three penalty goals.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

July 23.

Under 13A. Won: 13-9. Very even play, in cold, windy conditions. Tries were scored by P. Brown and A. Kirby (2). A. Kirby converted two of the three tries.

Under 13B. Won: 13-3. Good game, played keenly by each side. Our tries were scored by A. Dick, B. Doneley and R. Nolan. P. Macintosh and R. Shelton each converted one try.

Under 13C. Lost: 0-3. Apparently anyone's game, in a high wind. The team played well as a whole.

Under 13D. Won: 15-6. The team played very well against good opposition. Our five tries were scored by J. Messara, A. Coffey, P. Rowley, A. Camphin and G. Hartigan.

Under 13E. Lost: 6-11. J. von Drehen scored a try, and R. Stewart a penalty goal. Quite an interesting game.

Under 13F. Won: 10-0. Play was good and even all round. H. Dodwell scored two tries, and both were converted by C. Enright.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30.

Under 13A. Won: 14-3. A fairly hard game. H. Woods and J. Rixon each scored a try, one of which was converted by A. Kirby, who also kicked two penalty goals.

Under 13B. Lost: 3-8. An even game, but our only score was a penalty goal kicked by R. Shelton.

Under 13C. Lost: 6-12. Our opponents handled and passed better than we did. For us, R. Lewis kicked two penalty goals.

Under 13D. Won: 8-5. For us, J. Messara scored two tries and converted one. The game was very close.

Under 13E. Won: 15-13. A most interesting and closely-contested game. Tries for us were scored by H. Dodwell, C. Waterford and M. Ford. C. Enright converted two and R. Stewart one.

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

August 5.

Under 13A. Lost: 3-24. We met a much better team, but played hard all the time. For us, L. Clark scored a try and was one of our best players.

Under 13B. Game drawn: 6-6. We scored two penalty goals, the kickers being P. Macintosh and R. Shelton—two consistently good players.

Under 13C. Lost: 9-10. For us, R. Lewis kicked two penalty goals, and S. Butler scored a try.

Under 13D. Won: 3-0. Most keenly played game. R. Moss scored our try. This team has gone through the season without a defeat.

Under 13E. Game drawn: 6-6. Another very even game, well played by both sides. P. Parbury and C. Enright each scored a try for us.

Under 13F. Won: 3-0. J. Hickey scored a try, our only points in very even play.

Under 13G. Lost: 0-19. Our opponents more or less had things their own way.

UNDER 12A AND B

April 30. We lost to **St. Aloysius' College:** 3-6, our only score being a try by A. Camphin. A very even, keen match.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 4.

Under 12A. Lost: 0-38. A "day-out" for Grammar.

Under 12B. Lost: 0-39. As before.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

June 11.

Under 12A. Won: 8-3. A. Camphin scored two tries, one of which was converted by K. Moloney. The whole team played well.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

June 10.

Under 12A. Lost: 3-12. Our only score in an interesting game was a try by M. Grogan.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

Under 12B. Game drawn: 9-9. Very even play, with some near thrills. Tries for us were scored by T. Dillon, C. Cuschieri and P. Mason (with S. de Meyrick).

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

June 25.

Under 12A. Lost: 0-60. The less said the better!

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.

Under 12B. Lost: 0-27. We met a much better team.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

July 9.

Under 12A. Won: 14-0. Our tries were scored by P. Knight, P. Bye, A. McGovern. K. Moloney converted one and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

Under 12B. Won: 6:0. Our two tries were scored by B. McLuckie and K. Lynch.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

July 16.

Under 12A. Lost: 0-3. This was anyone's game. Very even play.

Under 12B. Won: 12-8. Our four tries were scored by M. Stack, K. Lynch, A. McGovern and L. Frankish. The whole team played well.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

July 30.

Under 12A. Won: 3-0. Another even game, which either side might have won. The only score was a penalty goal kicked by K. Moloney.

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's.

August 5.

Under 12A. Lost: 3-18. K. Moloney scored a penalty goal for us, but the opposition was too strong.

Under 12B. Lost: 0-40. The score makes comment superfluous. Our opponents had a good day!

More Recent Years Under the Microscope

By CECIL O'DEA (1917-1922)

Riverview, 1917-1922—altogether too short a period when one looks back on it. However, like all youths, the desire to emerge—something like a moth out of a cocoon—so that I might batter my wings, so to speak, against the bright lights, made me pleased that I was leaving.

What a difference time makes! On looking back, I find it hard to remember anything except



CECIL O'DEA.

humorous and happy occasions. One exception might be the amount of Epsom salts we were periodically obliged to take on our regular visits to the Infirmary—and perhaps the painful cuts which seemed to us boys to be a regular part of the curriculum. The days seem to have been full of happiness and good comradeship, not only with our fellow students, but with all the masters.

As a youth of eleven, Riverview certainly made an impression on me, and, I am sure, upon all the other youths, which materially altered them for the better. Father Gartlan was the Rector then, and, as the steps leading from the wharf to his cottage were passed, the parents were taken for a cup of tea by that wonderful priest, while the new boys, under the guidance of an older boy, were swept to the Prefect of Studies, where their past history was obtained, and the dubious possibility of their becoming matriculated students was weighed by that expert, Father J. Sullivan, S.J.

The classes at that time were Elements, Rudiments, Grammar, First Intermediate, Second Intermediate, First Certificate and Second Certificate. The Certificate obviously referred to the Leaving Certificate. It seemed to me to be a long way off, this Leaving Certificate, when I first started, and the wonderful calibre of the great men teaching us may well be judged from the fact that quite a few of us who started in 1917 eventually attained that coveted goal.

FATHER D. NERNEY, S.J.

How Father Nerney, who, in later years, was a Professor in the Gregorian University, Rome, ever put up with the antics of our Rudiments class, I do not know, but he was a wonderful teacher, and I can still remember clearly his enthusiasm and explanations of poetry and prose. Not for him in those days were poems of such a nature that their meaning was apparent only to those, who, I understand, are called "eggheads." His love of Australia was exemplified in his delight in making us learn all the Banjo Patterson pieces which at least had the merit of being typical of that era in the Australian bush, as they are really anecdotes containing the fun and pathos of everyday Australian life in the country as it was then.

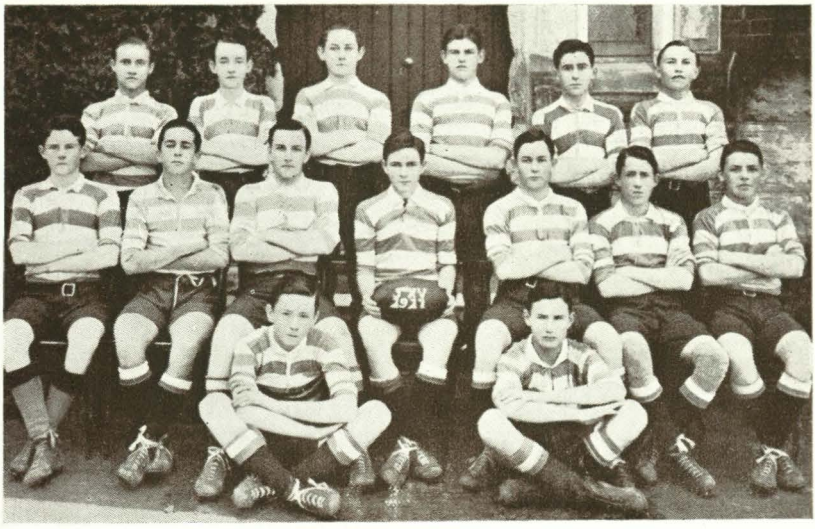
FATHER P. GRIFFIN, S.J.

I suppose, and I hope, that Father Griffin has forgiven us for the dead lizards we used to put on his desk, and the smouldering bootlaces which

made such smoke, but what respect we had for him when we understood that when he was a boy at Riverview he had been a champion half-back!

I think we were much more simple than the present boys. We certainly were not better nor do I think we were as attentive to our studies, but competition did not seem to be so keen then and life seemed to flow along much more quietly —just like the ferry which regularly brought us to Riverview or took us away.

There were six football teams in the whole school, where there were only about 150 boys, if so many. When the occasion warranted it, there was a "scallies" team in the First Division, composed of those who did not play in the Firsts, Seconds or Thirds. There were not many boys who did not play football. My recollection is that only the halt and the maimed were excused.



THIRD XV, 1917.
(WINNERS, G.P.S. 3rd GRADE COMPETITION).
Back Row (L.-R.): J. Ching Do, C. King, J. McDonagh, D. Monahan, F. Costigan, M. Eakin.
Seated: D. Furlong, W. Conlon, C. Morrissey, L. Regan (Captain), A. Hogan, R. Campbell, I. Bryant.
In Front: J. O'Brien, J. Fraser.
(Photo—Melba Studios, 1917).

FATHER FELIX CONLON, S.J.

Our Division master was Mr. (subsequently Father) Felix Conlon, who later died a hero's death endeavouring to rescue a boy from the surf. He had been a very good footballer at school. Having the good fortune to have him and Arthur Hennessy as coaches, we really learned the principles of football. Internationally famous Arthur Hennessy taught us the initial moves, through which we were frequently able to take the ball from the kick-off right down to the opponents' line and sometimes even over it. He would instantly send off the field any player, forward or back, who kicked on the opponents' side of half-way. He taught us the value of short line-outs in our own twenty-five and long line-outs in our opponents' half. He showed us the proper method of catching, the right way to get down in a scrum, the quick heeling—which is the hallmark of a good coach, and generally instilled into us such sound principles of football that they were never allowed to be forgotten.

ST. IGNATIUS' DAY

One of our great days was St. Ignatius' Day (July 31). Early in the morning, as soon as Mass was over and breakfast hurriedly eaten, some half-dozen boys would set off with bags full of paper, which they tossed out as they went. Given half an hour's start, they were then pursued by the whole school, who endeavoured to catch them. What prize was given to the catcher I never knew and still don't know, but there must have been some incentive to make us travel over miles and miles of country until we eventually came back to school, tired and hungry, for the great feast of soup, turkey, ham, jelly and trifle—a rare treat in those days when refrigeration was not what it is now.

FATHER LOUIS LOUGHNAN, S.J.

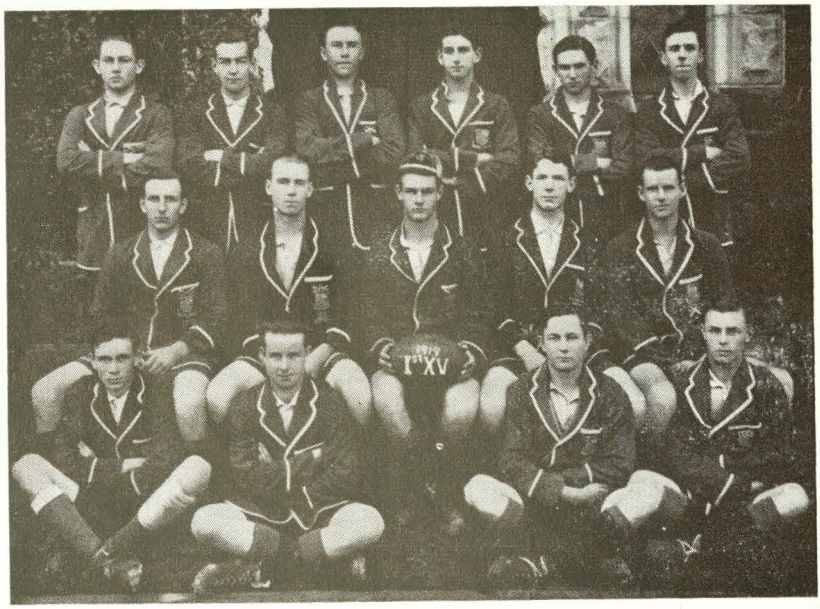
THE THIRD FIFTEEN, 1917

The sportsmaster looking after this remarkable

team was Mr. Louis Loughnan — later Father Loughnan and Rector of Riverview. The team did not lose a game, and did not have a point scored against it. Although the Firsts in that year was a good team, it was these Thirds that were the pride of the school. "Tug" Morrissey, Laurie Regan, "Dinkum" Conlon and Callie King, together with other stalwarts whom we do not see so often nowadays, played with such zeal and had such a knowledge of the game that, although in the main smaller than most of the other third grade sides, they were really champions.

At half-time, Grammar were 8 to nil. I think the constant hard tackling and the terrific spirit with which the team played, certainly upset Grammar, for 8 points were put on by 'View in the second half. The kick by 'Tutti" Campbell, from just inside half-way, and on the sideline, was superb. Over it went, straight as an arrow.

The zeal of the boys was well rewarded that day. Grammar had not been beaten prior to this, and had given King's School, which had beaten us, quite a drubbing. They made a most valiant effort to win, but what defence! Laurie Regan, a small half, playing in place of "George"



FIRST XV, 1919.
Back Row (L.-R.): J. McDonagh, R. White, M. Eakin, I. Comrie-Thomson, J. Corry, E. McQuade.
Seated: C. Morrissey, R. Crammond, W. Coyle (Captain), C. Hayes, J. Macken.
In Front: L. Regan, G. Davey, A. Hogan, G. Bryant.
(Photo—Melba Studios, 1919).

THE 1919 FIFTEEN

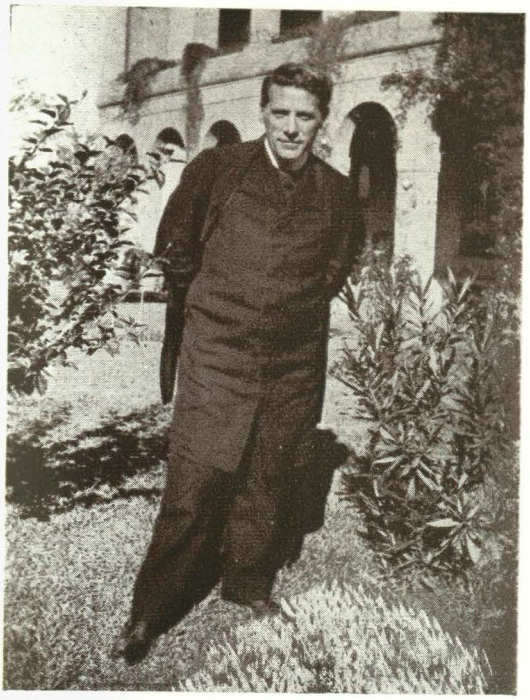
What a stirring occasion was the 1919 football game against Grammar! "Rusty" Crammond was playing five-eighth this day in order to stem the Grammar attack. He had formerly been breakaway. I have a most vivid recollection, as a Second Divisioner, of the tactics decided upon, which were known immediately to the rest of the school. They were — to stand up on Grammar's back line, and "Rusty" especially was to fall on the five-eighth. Grammar came up convinced that they would not only beat us, but it was suggested that the score might well be 100 to nil.

Corry, the G.P.S. Rep., who was injured, excelled himself, and every forward worked like a champion. A newspaper said of the match later that it wondered how forwards on either side came through it alive! Eight all, instead of a possible 100 to nil! What a reception the Firsts got that night when they walked into the ref.!

FATHER JOE HEALY, S.J.

The boys were keen all right. Whether this keen spirit was due to the enthusiasm our competition produced or because they were boys together at a small boarding school, I know not, but what I do know is that the spirit that flowed from Father Healy was so strong that there

was not a boy who could resist doing his best when encouraged so to do by "Jock." Practices, sometimes before Mass in the morning, always after breakfast, in the lunch-hour, a match



FATHER JOE HEALY, S.J.

nearly every Wednesday, in addition to the match at the weekend, and the constant striving after perfection, are my recollection of how "Jock" (as we called him) made us do our best. What wonderful happy tunes he played on the piano when we won! First Division seemed to be full of gladness, and, on the other side of the picture, it was filled with sadness as his doleful music rang out with crescendo when we lost!

FATHER E. PIGOT, S.J.

On the subject of music, we had a wonderful organist in Father Pigot, a great scientist and the leading seismologist of Australia. What humility he had that allowed him to try and teach us dunderheads the elements of History and Chemistry. What fun we would have with him when he asked: "What is the capital of Paris?", and we would all call out: "France!"—and listen to his delight at having caught us, and how upset he would have been if any boy he sent out for his "49 smacks" ever went near the Prefect of Studies!

THE 1919 EIGHT

That game against Grammar (above) may have been the cause of our desire to let off steam after the 1919 boat race. It was a dull, wet day, and Riverview led right through the race. Grammar came at the last, but on our boat, anchored near the finish on the Parramatta River, with the parents and boys aboard, it seemed that Riverview had won. What terrific excitement when the blue and white flag was held up by the judge, in his hand—but the black and gold was there also. He transposed the positions, and put the Grammar flag on the flag-pole. The result—Riverview lost by two feet! There was a lot of newspaper comment, especially in "The Referee," about the difficulty of observing a distance of two feet when the crews were rather far apart and on such a dull, wet day. But Grammar obtained the verdict. The thought of how close we must have been helped to inspire our boys in the memorable football game already mentioned.

THE 1921 FIFTEEN

To continue this rather rambling series of recollections, I must refer to the 1921 team. I think there were about 150 boys at the school.



CHARLIE ("TUG") MORRISSEY.

It is easy to appreciate that injuries to a team when there were only some 35 boys in First Division, would be difficult to replace. We beat the team that eventually won the Competition

and then we played St. Joseph's, whom we defeated — but at what a cost! The centre forward broke his collar-bone and the wingers, Campbell and Cobcroft had their cartilages damaged. Although the replacements did a mighty job, these injuries did affect the team which was not so successful thereafter.

Time may be a magnifier, but could any contest be harder fought than that between "Tug" Morrissey and Tony Loughnan, fighting for the heavy-weight championship in 1920? After fighting three rounds, no decision could be given and both had to be carried off to bed. We certainly had it tough in those days.

—and he could sleep peacefully while all this nonsense was being taught to lesser beings!

FATHER CORCORAN AND FATHER O'KEEFE

As regards the question of discipline it is fitting to remember that in those rather more turbulent days, Father Corcoran and later, Father O'Keefe were the ministers. The first-named gentleman, for obvious reasons, was called "The Hawk". How he always caught the boys who endeavoured to taste the forbidden fruit, was forever a mystery. He was certainly feared for his ability to keep discipline and loved for his kindness and sympathy to any genuine



FIRST XV, 1921.
Back Row (L.-R.): A. Cobcroft, S. Best, C. McDermott, I. Comrie-Thomson, R. Sheldon, A. Hayes.
Seated: R. Campbell, R. White, C. Morrissey, J. McDonagh (Captain), B. Kelly, W. Fennell, J. Corry.
In Front: G. Blackall, H. Duff.
(Photo—Melba Studios, 1921).

Latin, of course was compulsory and how fortunate we were to have such great teachers as Mr. (later Father) Loughnan and Mr. (now Father) John Meagher who was also Rector of Riverview afterwards. I am sure that all boys of those days can still remember "Mensa" in all its declension. There was one exception to this compulsory Latin. The exception was a boy whom we shall call "Signet". A country boy, he made sure that he would be comfortable in this class, for he carved a hole in one of the desks which was at an angle, so that his head could rest nicely, his nose fitting into the hole

request and for the help he always gave. Father O'Keefe who followed him was a wonderful mathematics teacher, an Irishman with a sense of humour and a priest of whom it could be said that his feet were always on the ground. His sermons — and he always gave four or five a year — embraced the same subject at the same time each year, so that the sermon of February, 1920, would be the same as in February, 1921. We looked forward with relish to this repetition, especially when he dealt with "greed". An instance — the dropping of a bone in the river by the dog Fido who, seeing his shadow in the

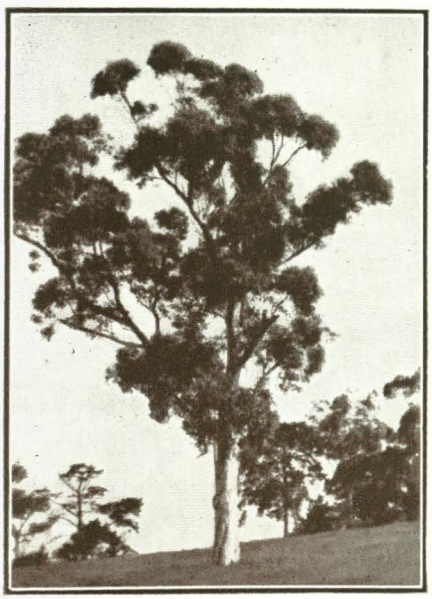
water and thinking it was another dog with a bigger bone, leapt into the river, opened his mouth and lost the lot. "This should teach you to be satisfied with what you have".

FATHER JOHN MEAGHER

In 1920 Mr. (later Father) Meagher was Second Division prefect. Cricket was not the most popular game, but with his enthusiasm, it was wonderful how every boy in the Division who was able took up the game and played it as keenly as he possibly could. One boy whose reactions were obviously too slow to ever make him a batsman, through the enthusiasm inspired by Father Meagher, became a member of the Thirds by his fielding at long stop and stopping the fastest balls with his shins which were later found to be protected, under the trousers, by the thickest of football shin pads.

FATHER T. O'DWYER

After Father Gartlan retired, we had Father O'Dwyer as Rector. He taught us all about Syndicalism and Socialism, how we would have to combat this rising communism. He had a great vision of what harm was to befall the world and in his Religious Doctrine class, he tried to teach us the principles of social justice which the Pope had constantly brought to our attention.



I think we were unfortunate in not having any of the advantages enjoyed by the modern boy, but on the other hand we were also fortunate because lack of wirelesses, T.V., etc., meant that from an entertainment point of view at least, we were thrown on our own resources, the only music coming from an old gramophone or the piano played by one of the boys. This meant



L. REGAN
(Captain of the Champion Thirds, 1917).

that we had many concerts in the First Division library and sometimes in the Study. The record, by the way, which was played on the gramophone was "Flanagan's Flying Machine". I have never heard it since.

For fear that you may think the rose-coloured glasses prevent me from appreciating the talents of recent times, might I add that I have never seen at Riverview a team as good all round as the 1955 fifteen, and while I could not be happy because we lost, the game played between that team and St. Joseph's for the final was the best type of Rugby Union it is possible to play.

I thank Father Mac for asking me to write some of my recollections. It is easy to accept service given by these gentlemen at Riverview who have dedicated their lives to us. They obtain a great deal of enjoyment out of our fun and we certainly get a great advantage from their teaching and companionship. We thank them on behalf of the boys of our years who are the fathers of so many students now and recently at Riverview.

The Cadet Unit

As usual, we take up the recording of the activities of the Cadet Unit for 1960 from our passing out Parade of 1959.

We looked forward to the big day with great interest as we were to be honoured by the It is to the credit of the Cadets that, even under such adverse conditions, they behaved as veteran troops and returned to the College in perfect marching order. The Major was greatly impressed by this fine display of discipline and self-control.

Late November saw us busily engaged preparing for our Annual Camp at Singleton. Lieut. D. O'Shannessy, with a willing and energetic advance party, had things well in order for the remainder of the Unit which arrived on Saturday afternoon. Unfortunately, we were without the

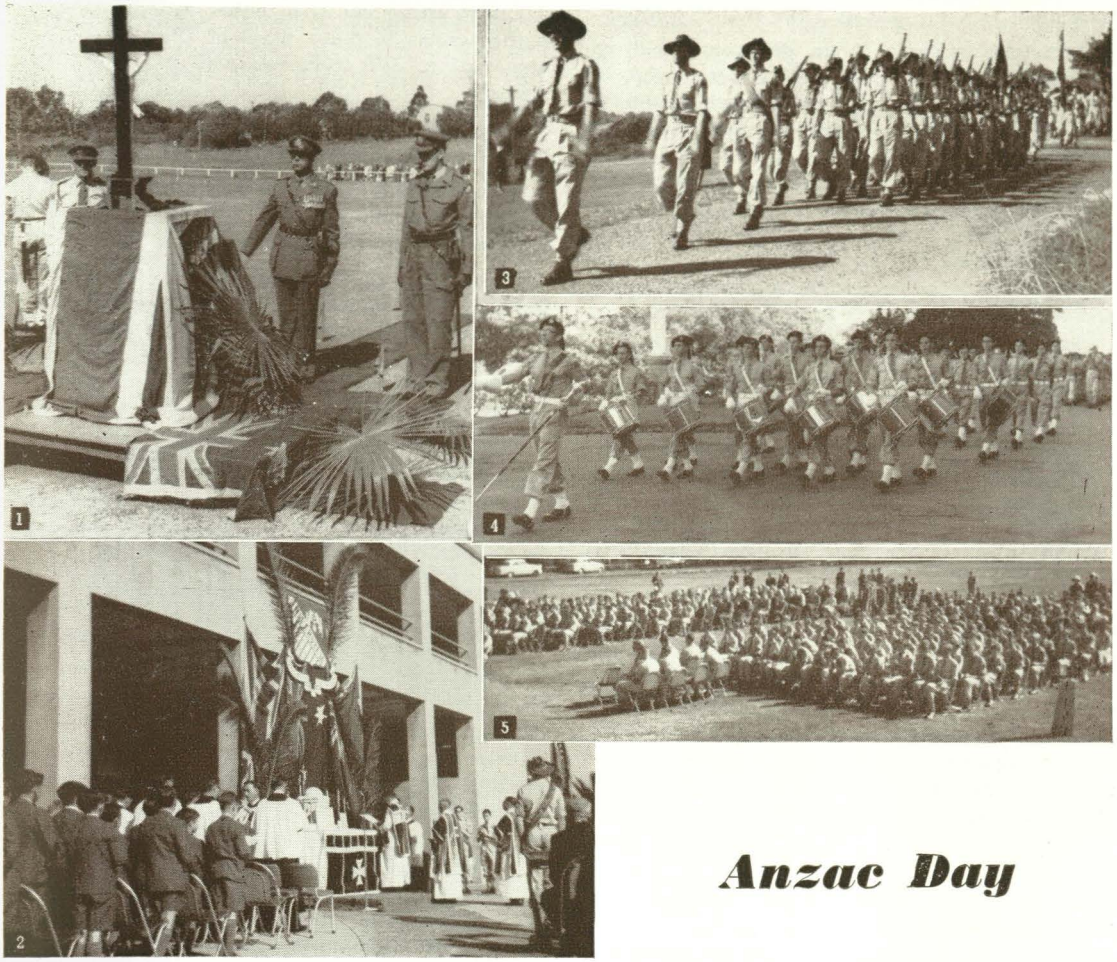


CADET UNDER-OFFICERS.
Back (L.-R.): C.U.O. D. O'Connor, C.S.M. R. Lachal, D.Maj. C. O'Hanlon, R.S.M. J. Hardyman, C.S.M. R. Marr.
Front Row: C.U.O. J. McDermott, C.U.O. R. Moses, C.U.O. M. Raper, C.U.O. G. Knight, C.U.O. E. Murphy.

presence of Major F. Ahern. Unfavourable weather for days before had made it doubtful whether it would be advisable to go ahead with the Parade. A last-minute break in the weather gave us heart. The Unit marched to the First Oval. Major F. Ahern, accompanied by his wife, arrived, and the inspection of the Unit began. Those who were present will not forget the downpour that caused us to abandon the Parade.

assistance of six Sergeants and seven Corporals, who were attending C.U.O. and N.C.O. courses at "D" Block.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation of the splendid work done by C.U.O.'s M. Deloughery, M. Dureau, J. Butcher, M. Collins, R. Moses and M. Raper. Without the assistance of the N.C.O.'s, they were on duty all day and every day for the duration of the camp. Lt. T.



Anzac Day

1. Lt.-Col. K. L. Kesteven lays a wreath on the Cenotaph.
2. Solemn High Mass in the open.
3. The Cadet Unit marches to the Parade Ground.
4. The Cadet Band.
5. Some of the congregation facting the altar.

Simpkins and C.U.O. R. Moses again conducted a Junior N.C.O. course of some twenty very enthusiastic members who promise well for the future of the Unit. The Band, under the direction of Sgt. A. Quain and, later, D./Major A. Whealy, worked hard and displayed their usual enthusiasm. This year we obtained 77.75 marks and seventh place in the A Grade Band Contest. We were delighted to have with us Father J. Smith, S.J., who travelled from Melbourne to be our Chaplain. His assistance, both spiritual and temporal, was greatly appreciated. We look forward to having him with us for many years to come. Sgt. Maj. G. Pomeroy was his usual energetic self and untiring in his efforts to provide us with all that was necessary to make our stay in camp most beneficial and enjoyable. Those who were fortunate enough to take part in the bivouac will appreciate the spirit of enthusiasm with which he conducted this exercise. I would like to extend to Lt. D. O'Shannessy and his capable staff of the "Q" store, Sgts. J. Taylor, J. Kirby and P. Clifton, a word of thanks for their untiring efforts for us in the store at Singleton. Once again we were honoured by a visit from Father Rector and Father J. Drury, S.J., who went to great trouble and inconvenience to be with us during our camp period. During our activities at H Block, D. O'Connor, J. McDermott, E. Murphy, R. Lachal and J. Hardyman qualified as C.U.O.'s, while R. Stack, J. Drury, S. Smith, C. Dureau, G. Mackintosh, M.

O'Connell, J. Kemp passed their N.C.O. course.

On returning to school in February, 1960, we welcomed to our Unit Mr. W. Jordan, who, as Major in World War II, distinguished himself as a leader in the Greek and French Resistance movements. We look forward to a happy association with him, and wish him every success in the Unit. We were pleased to hear that Lieuts. D. O'Shannessy, J. Healy and T. Simpkins would be with us again. To Mr. P. May, who has taken charge of the Band, we extend a sincere welcome, and look forward to big things in the future.

M. Raper, Captain of the School, was appointed Senior C.U.O. He was assisted by C.U.O.'s R. Moses, G. Knight, D. O'Connor, J. McDermott, E. Murphy, R.S.M. J. Hardyman and C.S.M.'s R. Marr and R. Lachal. Sgt. C. O'Hanlon was appointed D./Major after three years of distinguished service in the Band.

Once again, we are fortunate to have as our A.R.A. Instructor Sgt. Major G. Pomeroy, who has attended to our needs so well in the past.

Our first activity of 1960 was the enrolment of over seventy new Cadets. Unfortunately, owing to restricted numbers, we were once again forced to stand down many who were eligible for the Unit. However, we hope, by the end of 1960, to have our establishment raised to such an extent as to be able to accommodate both First and Second Division boys.

With the approach of Anzac Day, our efforts were directed towards the preparation for this most important annual event. It was gratifying to see the various platoons giving up their free time to reach the high standard of parade ground drill which has been maintained over the years.

To Lieut.-Col. Kesteven, M.C., Commanding Officer, University of N.S.W. Regiment, we extend our sincere appreciation for being with us on this day to honour our Old Boys who gave their lives for their country, and to address our Unit of 1960.

During the holidays, eleven Cadets attended the specialist courses at Singleton. We would like to extend to these boys a word of praise for their unselfishness in giving up part of their holiday to attend these courses.

As this goes to press in the second term, an effort is being made to open up the old Miniature Rifle Range behind the handball courts, as we feel this position is more accessible. If successful, we hope to have it in use every Monday, and to conduct inter-platoon competitions.

In October next, another group of seventy boys will be leaving the Unit—some reached the ranks of C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s, while others remained in the ranks—to all, a word of thanks for your co-operation. We wish you well in your future career.

ANZAC DAY

We were again favoured with a splendid sunny day for our Anzac Day Ceremonial this year, and everything went without a hitch.

At 9.15, the Cadets took up their positions in front of the College just before the arrival of Lieut.-Col. K. L. Kesteven, M.C., Commanding Officer of the University of N.S.W. Regiment, who was received by Capt. B. C. Kinnaird, OC. of the Unit.

The Colour Party, under Sgt. J. Kirby, and the Ceremonial Guard, under the command of C.U.O. G. Knight, then made their entrance, while Chopin's Funeral March was played at the organ by Cadet D. D'Arcy.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated as last year, in front of First Division building, facing Third Field, where chairs had been provided for the very large number of visitors and the boys of the school.

The Celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. Father F. J. Wallace, S.J., Rector of Riverview, assisted by Father J. Drury, S.J., as Deacon and Father K. Carroll, S.J., Sub-deacon. The Master of Ceremonies was Rev. J. Doran, S.J.

Father G. Brophy, S.J., preaching the occasional sermon, reminded his hearers that the men we honour on this day were still on parade in the Heavenly Army and our remembrance should not be an empty gesture. They, like ourselves, had plans for their future, but replied to the call and left all to do their share. They laid down their lives for us and for the Commonwealth, setting us an example of high, unselfish service. Let us take heed of their splendid lesson, and be ready too for high service if and when called on, as Catholics and citizens in a glorious country.

Upon the completion of the Mass, the Cadet Unit marched from the College front to the parade area on the main School Oval, where our visitors were assembled.

Lieut.-Col. Kesteven, M.C., arrived by car at the oval, and was formally welcomed by Father Rector. He immediately proceeded to the inspection of the Cadet Unit, accompanied by Father Rector and Captain B. C. Kinnaird.

The Unit was under the command of Cadet Under-Officer Mark Raper, and the Band was directed by Drum-Major Charles O'Hanlon.

The Cenotaph was erected at the front of the Parade Ground. Wreaths were laid on the Cenotaph by Lieut.-Col. Kesteven on behalf of the Cadets; Very Rev. Father Rector on behalf of the College; Dr. L. E. McDermott (President) for the Old Ignatians' Union; Mrs. M. Glasheen (President) for the Parents and Friends' Association and Miss J. Pinnock (President) for the Riverview Younger Set.

The Last Post was sounded by the Buglers of the Cadet Band.

Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., formally introduced Lieut.-Col. Kesteven, S.J., and welcomed him on behalf of all present. We felt



CAPTAIN B. C. KINNAIRD
(O.C. Cadet Unit).

honoured, he said, to have him and the other members of the Services with us this day.

Col. Kesteven thanked the Rector for the compliment paid him by inviting his presence. He congratulated the Cadets on their parade which, he said, was one of the best he had ever attended. He paid a special tribute to the Band.

Riverview, he said, was old in traditions, which grew stronger in the passage of time. The spirit of Anzac began in 1915, and has been felt and developed at Riverview down the years. The challenge now goes to the present boys—to carry on those fine traditions so nobly illustrated in both wars. Thus, he concluded, can we really justify our own existence.

The Cadet Unit subsequently marched past in column of route and re-formed on the inspection line. The General Salute and "Present Arms" was given by the Unit, and Lieut.-Col. Kesteven, M.C., moved off with the official party.

Members of the Parents and Friends' Association served morning tea in the Quadrangle at the conclusion of the Parade.

Once more we are pleased to be able to offer our sincere congratulations to Captain B. C. Kinnaird, O.C., on the very high standard of efficiency attained by the Cadets under his training.

PASSING OUT PARADE, 1960

On 9th October another group of students completed a three to four years course in the Cadet unit. Perhaps for the first time in the history of the Unit, we were privileged to have with us an Old Boy of the School, in the person of Lieut.-Col. C. Anderson, to inspect the unit and take the Salute.

This year, we were blessed with perfect weather for the big occasion. At 2.30 p.m. Lieut-Col. Anderson, accompanied by his wife, drove on to the main oval to be greeted by Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., in the absence of Fr. Rector who unfortunately, owing to illness, was unable to be present.

After a very smart "General Salute," C.U.O. M. Raper then conducted our distinguished guest on an inspection of the Unit and our Passing-Out Ceremony was on its way.

At the conclusion of the inspection, Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald, S.J., on behalf of the Cadet Unit, officially introduced and welcomed Lieut.-Col. Anderson, representatives from the Army, Navy and visitors from various school Units. Fr. Fitzgerald said how pleased we were to have with us such a distinguished soldier and Old Boy as Lt.-Col. Anderson. He thanked the boys for their co-operation and encouraged them to greater efforts in the Unit. He thanked the Ladies Committee for their untiring efforts in making this function such a pleasant success.

In reply Lieut. Col. Anderson expressed his admiration and pleasure in seeing such a well-

trained and smartly turned out parade and said he was justly proud of his old school. He stressed the importance of the Cadet movement in a boy's training and exhorted the Cadets to give of their best in all occasions. He then presented the awards for the year.

Senior C.U.O., C.U.O. M. Raper; Senior Instructor, C.U.O. R. Moses; Junior Instructor, Cpl. R. Chisholm; Distinguished Service in the Band, D/Major C. O'Hanlon; Distinguished Service in the Q. Store, Sgt. J. Taylor. A special trophy, a silver mounted baton was presented by Mr. D. Connolly in memory of his late father, Colonel F. R. Connolly. This award is to be granted annually to a Company Com., Platoon Com., or W.O. who has shown outstanding leadership and by his keenness and bearing has set an example worthy of his rank and Corps. The award for 1960 was presented to C.U.O. Robert Moses.

The very impressive ceremony of the handing over of the school flag by members of the 5th Year to their successors was executed perfectly by Sgts. P. Kirby, G. Mackintosh, R. O'Malley-Jones. Sgts. J. Willis, A. Dempsey and Cpl. R. Chisholm received the Flag on behalf of the 4th and 3rd Year Cadets. Led by R.S.M. J. Hardyman, the 5th Year boys then marched off the parade ground.

At the conclusion of the function the Band, under the direction of D/Major C. O'Hanlon, gave us a very polished display. They are to be congratulated on their very high standard of playing and marching and for the many hours of practice to which they unselfishly devoted themselves.

Led by the Band, the Unit then marched along the new drive back to the College, where the Cadets joined their parents and friends in an enjoyable afternoon tea provided by our very hard working Ladies' Committee.

The O.C. of the Unit wishes to express his thanks to the Officers of Cadets, Capt. W. Jordan, Lieuts. J. Healy, S.J.,; D. O'Shannessy, S.J.; T. Simpkins and Mr. P. May for their splendid work in the Unit throughout the year. To C.U.O.s M. Raper, R. Moses, G. Knight, D. O'Connor, E. Murphy and J. McDermott, he offers congratulations for their efforts with the Unit of 1960 and best wishes for success in their forthcoming exams. —B.C.K.

"The Physics Exam"

Ding! I was finished. My efforts during the week, to break my right hand, get appendicitis and have a nervous breakdown resulted in a bruise on my leg and a headache. I steered myself through the door and, after several attempts, sat down in my desk.

Five minutes to read the paper! It took ten to get over the shock of the first problem! Pulleys, forces, pile-drivers and little men pushing wheelbarrows swam before my eyes. A barge loomed up, pulled at an angle of 30 degrees by a horse with a limp. The rudder was round the wrong way, and the barge, with a mass of six tons, was heading for the Physics master, who was doing a spot of fishing on the bank of the river. (Then I woke up.)

I had done three problems and produced one answer when I realised that I was not doing very well. Everything was hazy, except the clock. That stood out like a beacon, ticking away precious seconds, working systematically just as I was. Only half an hour to go . . . What! . . . I dived into question number eight. Working frantically, I achieved an answer on "16 tons per inch" in exactly 29 minutes.

We were told to stop writing, which I did willingly. We had to fold our papers into three bundles. Now, this was a little difficult for me, because I had only done two pages. I solved the difficulty by tearing one in half. I got number eight out, which was a great effort'

We were told that we could leave. By careful steering and good aim, I complied and realised that I had three paper clips left. As Bill and I tottered to the yard, he asked me how I went. I told him that I had got number eight out. He seemed surprised and a little frightened of me. Later on, I had another glance at the paper and understood. There were only seven questions.

I am now writing from a place with a very high wall around it and lots of men in white gowns trotting about. Quite a good colour scheme, I think.

Don't worry, they don't know my secret. I still have those three paper clips!

Richard Chisholm (4th Year I).

Australian Old Collegians on Tour

By DAVID de CARVALHO (S.I.C., 42-48)

The 1959 World Cricket Tour by the Australian Old Collegians was something new in the history of cricket.

It was privately organised by one Graeme Wallace-Smith, presently a grazier from Wagga Wagga, and formerly a pupil of Geelong College, Victoria. The story of the organisation alone is enough to fill many pages, and for this our organiser has won the congratulations and admiration of cricketers all over the world.

He conceived the idea of sending around the world a team of amateur cricketers drawn basically from the old boys of Public Schools of Australia, the Universities and other centres of tertiary education, such as the agricultural colleges at Hawkesbury and Wagga Wagga.

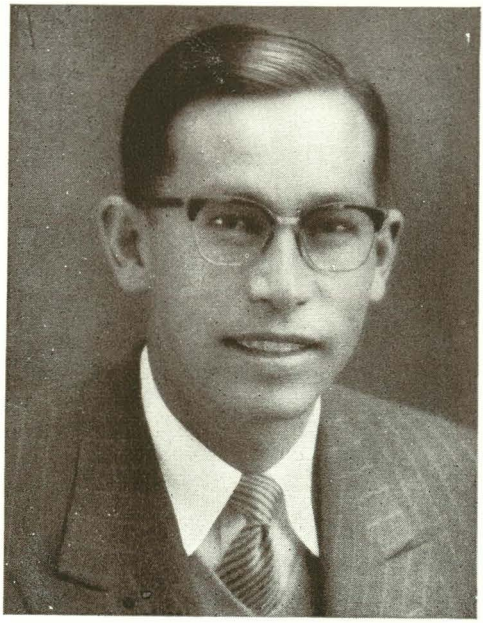
The tour embraced 69 games between April 26 and September 7, 1959, in twelve different countries and sight-seeing in many others. The attraction of such a tour, the first of its kind, was difficult to resist. In addition to having or borrowing enough money (for we all belonged to



G. Pratten (Shore) and D. De Carvalho (S.I.C.) go out to bat. (Cork, Eire).

that fast vanishing race—the amateur sportsman), one needed to have only a little cricket ability and to be a "jolly decent chap"! Little wonder, therefore, that there were three Jesuit Old Boys—two Old Xaverians, Leo O'Brien and Robin Whitehead, and myself, in the team.

Our full touring party comprised the manager, eighteen players and five others who both played



DAVID DE CARVALHO.

and worked—e.g., the two scorers, the secretary, the baggageman and the team's representative. There were amongst us cricketers from all States, except Tasmania, and representatives from all walks of life, "bushwhacker" and "city slickers" alike—a weird mob!

The tour saw us playing in Singapore, Bombay, Karachi, Dusseldorf, Berlin, Paris, The United Kingdom, Ireland, Bermuda, Canada and the United States. We played on all kinds of wickets, all kinds of ovals, and before all kinds of spectators, small crowds and large crowds.

To some the game at Lord's against the M.C.C., captained by the Reverend David Sheppard, was the highlight of the tour. But Lord's failed to impress me as it might have. Perhaps, it was a question of sour grapes—I was not selected! More memorable were the games before the enthusiastic crowds at Bombay, Karachi, Bermuda and New York.

We were a strong side, comparable to any first-grade team in Sydney, and consequently we

did relatively well in England, where in forty-five days' cricket in a two months' stay, we lost only five games. Imagine our surprise, therefore, when in our first game in America we were dismissed for 66 by the West Indians in New York! Our surprise turned to horror when, at the end of the first over, the New York side were 0-14, including a six and a four. Randall's Island Stadium, better known for its jazz conventions than its cricket matches, was hardly equal to the occasion as the crowd of fifteen hundred West Indians applauded this "syncopated six" and yelled for more. But quoth our bowlers, "Never more," and we had them all out for 36—Barry Stevens taking 7 wickets for 2 runs!



A.O.C. TEAM ABOUT TO EMBARK FOR OVERSEAS.

However, our last game in America was as memorable as our first. We were beaten at Los Angeles. Cricket, of course, is not widely played in America. In our seven games in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles, most of our opponents were Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans, Englishmen and West Indians temporarily residing in America.

This was one of the disappointing features of the tour. We did not get to meet Americans through cricket. The position was similar in Canada, but there were some exceptions. In Toronto, for instance, we were beaten by good bowling and batting performances by indigenous Canadians.

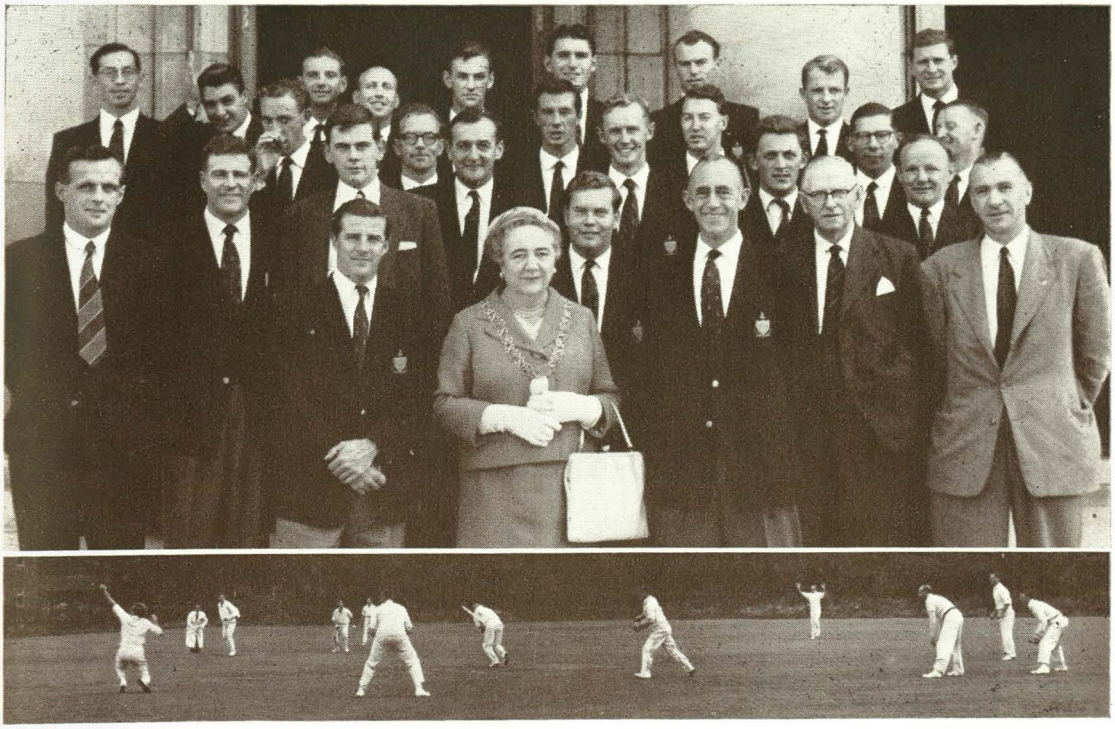
However, while in Philadelphia I did have the opportunity of talking to Barton King, the great American all-rounder, but more notably a swing bowler, who, in his prime, was the equal of any in the world. In fact, Arthur Mailey, in a recent book, chose him in his World XI. Now over 80, King still takes an interest in the game.

In Karachi we were very soundly beaten by a side which had in it several players of Test Match experience. Waqar Hasan, a century-maker in Tests against the West Indians, captained the team. Munaf Mohamed, Nasimul Ghani, Intikhab Alam and Wallis Matthias subsequently played against our own Test Team recently, and they naturally had their share of success against us. The heat was so intense during this game that the hours of play were 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and then 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. The three-hour break in the middle was for the afternoon siesta. As in Bombay, Bermuda and New York, the crowd in Karachi were very enthusiastic, quite different from the British and even Australian crowds, who, in comparison, are very well behaved indeed. In Bermuda, one spectator did not hesitate to interrupt play by running on to the field to shove a pound note into the hands of a batsman who had just made fifty. Be that as it may, while volatile spectators help to add interest to a game, for the actual playing of the game of cricket, England remains first choice.

Few Australians who have played cricket in England will deny this—weather permitting, of course. Fortunately, we were blessed with excellent weather—the driest summer in England for over 200 years. Throughout our two months' stay in the United Kingdom we lost only one



OLD COLLEGIANS' TEAM WITH BRITISH ARMY ON THE RHINE.
(Taken at Dusseldorf).



CIVIC RECEPTION AT CORK (EIRE).

The Lady Mayoress with A.O.C. and part of Munster team.
Lower: The match at Cork.

day's play, and that significantly was at Manchester.

Irishmen would, of course, be most incensed if the game at Cork was simply included in one general paragraph about cricket in the United Kingdom—and rightly so. For cricket in Cork is a combination of all that is good in life. A two-day game is a strictly forty-eight hour affair! It starts the night before the game, and you are very lucky indeed if you are fit two days later. Any energy not spent on the field is required for festivities off the field. And any energy left after that is required for recuperation.

Cricket was the main purpose of our World Tour. But naturally it was not our sole purpose. One is often asked, "What was the highlight of the tour?" This has always been a difficult question to answer. It would perhaps be facetious to say that the highlight was the actual sight of



the gasometer at Kennington Oval. But this monstrosity has always interested me. Alternatively, and perhaps more literally, the visit to the Empire State Building could lay claims to being the highlight. Certainly the experience of taking a lift non-stop to the sixty-sixth floor is something that is still wonderful in this atomic age. Then, again, there were the nightly distractions in Paris, which must merit attention, if for no other reason, because they had a most deleterious effect on our cricket. There—yes, cricket is played in Paris—against weak opposition we required one or two very determined efforts to bring us victory.

Our leisure moments also took us to the more famous beaches in the world—the Riviera, Bermuda, and Hawaii. If we had been able to visit Miami Beach, our tour of world renowned beaches would have been complete. But we did not. Nevertheless, on return to Australia or more specifically Sydney, one cannot avoid the somewhat parochial conclusion that Sydney beaches are the best in the world. Even the Melbourne boys agreed with the Sydneysiders in this respect. But opinions were somewhat more guarded when the comparison was extended to what was found on the beaches themselves!

As a leisure tour, ours was too rushed. A day and a half in Athens, three days in Rome. In many respects, we were likened to American tourists intent on "doing" the Continent. We had to move fast or not at all. But never did any of us achieve the systematic approach of that American husband, who, on arrival at a famous old cathedral, said to his wife: "Honey, you do inside and I'll do outside, and I'll meet you back here in half an hour."

But as a cricket tour it left little to be desired. In the space of a few months, we played cricket the world over in out-of-the-way places, like Bermuda, and unlikely places, such as Paris, New York and Berlin. At one time, it appeared that the 1959 Australian Old Collegians would be the first to play cricket on Russian wickets, but lack of diplomatic relations prevented these plans from being brought to fruition. However, with the Russians now at Wimbledon, it will probably only be a matter of time before they are at Lord's.

Despite "bodyline," "apartheid" and "chucking," cricket continues to be played on the international level, and it is the hope of all cricketers that some day this game may assist in improving international relations. Certainly the A.O.C. are doing their best to bring this about, for, as I write, a second tour of Old Collegians is now touring the world, playing in some of the places where we played, and venturing into others, such as Copenhagen and Djakarta. Further tours are contemplated for 1963 and 1964.

—D. de C.

A Visit to the Newcastle Steel Works

During May, Grammar B pupils chugged their way by train to Newcastle.

The conducted bus tour of this, our second largest city, took us around places rich in Newcastle history, old mines, land marks, coal seams and sites of old shipwrecks along the rock-strewn coast.

In the afternoon, all were astounded by the size of the Steel Mills of B.H.P. From hills of iron-ore from Yampi, to Limestone from Rapid Bay, S.A., to Coal heaps from B.H.P.'s own mines, the journey from ship to blast furnace producing raw iron following on to the tremendous hearth furnaces showed Australia as a great industrial nation. But by far the most impressive part was the rolling mills. To see red hot to white hot metal up to four tons in weight being thrown about like match sticks and rolled into lengths up to 30 to 40 feet was intriguing to say the least.

The class has found that such trips in the Social Studies most helpful in its work even though all arrived home a little dustier than when they left and all the better for the knowledge gained.

—Contributed by J. Kinley, Grammar B.

ARBOR DAY

As a class project for 1960, Grammar B pupils prepared ground for an Arbor Day Ceremony.



GRAMMAR B CLASS BESIDE THE RED-HOT INGOTS (B.H.P.)

Father Rector honoured the class by planting the first tree assisted by T. Camphin, the class captain for 2nd Term. In a short address, Father pointed out the fact that Grammar B was the first class to attempt tree planting at the College.

"I am delighted to see this and this will be your mark left at the College, which, in years to come you will be able to show your children who may be future pupils here."

Cameras clicked everywhere; Tom MacMahon topping the lot by bringing a movie camera as did Mr. Fanning.

As the last of the trees was planted, Father Rector, feeling pleased about the planting, Mr. Fanning twinkling that he had taught the boys something, and the boys feeling dismayed by the planting as there would be no more shovelling of certain ones prematurely into a "certain depth," all thought that the "Woods" will soon have a right to its name.

—Contributed by C. McDonald, Grammar B.

Motoring to the University, we were shown a film on the four main studies undertaken by the post-graduates.

The journey to Mt. Stromlo Observatory passed the homes of many consuls from various lands.

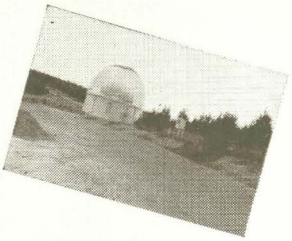
Mt. Stromlo, situated in the heart of a fine pine, possesses about ten domes having telescopes varying in sizes. It was exciting to be shown through one of the domes. It made us feel as though we were participating in space exploration.

Returning to Canberra via Red Hill we beheld a wonderful panoramic layout of the city opposite Capitol Hill.

What a meal we had coming home!

Everyone had a most enjoyable time and thank you Mr. Fanning.

—Contributed by J. Searley.







One section of Mt. Stromlo Observatory.

Parliament House.

With Mr. Fanning at Canberra, P. Lewin and J. Messara.

GRAMMAR B ON TOUR.

FIELD TRIP TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

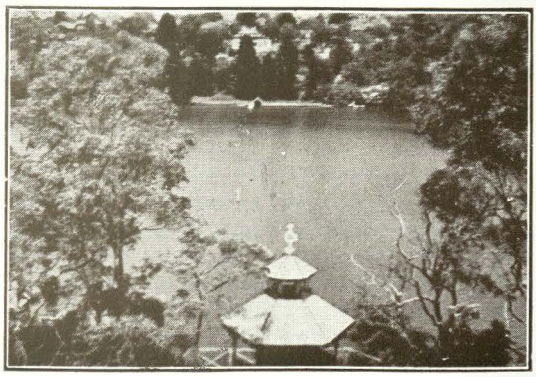
During the holidays, Mr. Fanning took Grammar B and a number of Grammar A pupils on a one-day tour of Canberra.

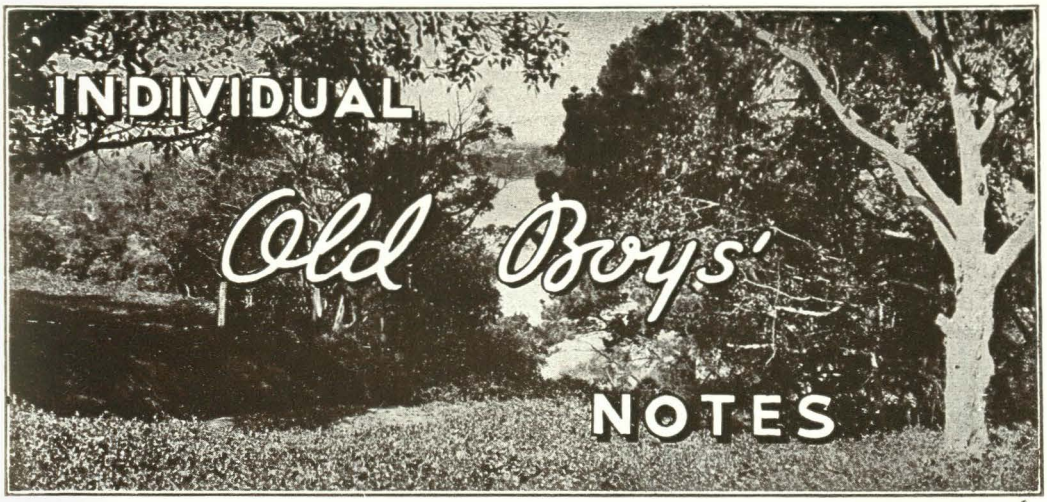
Leaving Sydney at 7.35 a.m. on the Canberra-Monaro Express the journey took us nearly four hours. Alighting at Queanbeyan, we boarded a chartered bus for the Capital Territory.

Canberra was the local place name given by the natives of long ago.

We stopped at a little shopping centre for some refreshments before proceeding to our first sight-seeing place.

At Parliament House we joined a conducted tour of the House which extends to nearly three acres. Our Federal Parliament consists of two Houses, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Canberra held its first Parliamentary opening on 9th May, 1927.





TO OLD BOYS

The usual tale! We do not receive enough information from Old Boys regarding their activities or those of their contemporaries. Letter-writing cannot be their strong point! So we have done our best with those we know of (or think we know!), and hope we are not too far off the mark.

Old boys would (really) be surprised to know the interest that is kept up at Riverview concerning them, wherever they are. The passing of the years makes no difference. A mere 20 or 30 years' absence only whets our appetite and increases our desire for news. Could we convince the Past of this fact, we feel sure our correspondence would be much heavier. But what can we do? Read some of the following notes and you will see what, at least, we have tried to do. And when you have sufficiently beaten your breasts, take up your pens and make up for lost time.

Here goes! (Ed.)

David Aaron (56-59) left us at the end of last year and after some time at work in the Advertising Department of "Country Life", is now in the Off-set printing Department of Woolworths — and apparently keenly interested in the work. Pays us frequent, welcome visits.

We haven't seen much of **Joe Alagna** (21-30) during the school year but his son R. J. keeps him up to date with our doings. Young "Joe" (as we call him) will soon equal his father as a footballer.

Michael Alexander (52-56) is completing his Commerce Course in Newcastle at the University of Technology. His father **Jack Alexander** (22-23) and uncle **Oswald** (25-29) are as usual, in business at Newcastle.

We hear now and then, directly and indirectly, of **K. T. ("Frosty") Allan** (12-15) (once captain of our Rowing) who works "Stirling", Rob Roy (Inverell) with his son **Bill** (44-47). Both doing well. K. T. keeps an eager eye (as is natural) on our Rowing performances.

Dr. Peter Anderson (35-42) eye specialist, pays us occasional visits during the year. He practises in Macquarie St. **Dr Tom Anderson** (35-40) specialises in Radiology and has been practising for some years already at Newcastle.

Pat Andrews (47-48) has been with Thos. Cook & Sons, Travel Agents, in town, for some years now. (Sorry we can't arrange a world trip, Pat!).

We have heard somewhere that **Dr. Ray Asprey** (45-46) is now practising at Leeton — and we seek confirmation of that. **Warren** (44-46) is a solicitor and practises with C. E. Chapman & Co. in Sydney.

John Atherton (43-45) looms large in journalistic circles in Brisbane. He was awarded the International Press Association Scholarship this year—a big honour, and he is the first Queenslander ever to win it.

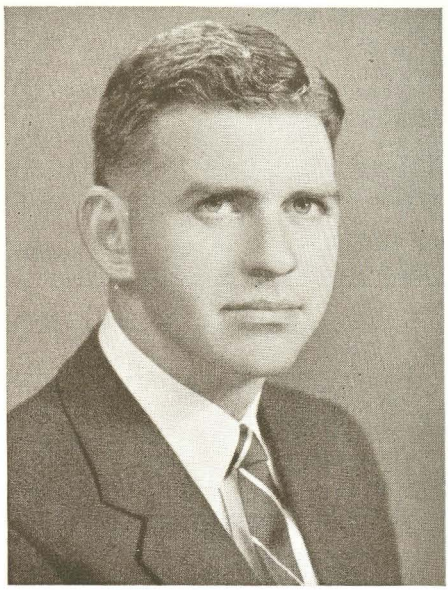
Rodger Austin (49-57) has been with the Commonwealth Bank for the past few years and drops in at our main annual fixtures.

Christopher Azar (56-59) left us in the middle of last year and returned to work on "Killarney" the home property at Warren. Since then he has paid us a visit or two.

Stuart ("Stoo") Baalman (44-51) eluded our local "sleuths" for a considerable time. We at

last discovered that he lives in Victoria. He is an engineer and works with the Ford Co. at Broadmeadows.

Bill Baggett (54-59) and his brother **John** (56-59) left us last December. Bill is doing a University Course in Electrical Engineering and John is with Hoffnungs Ltd. in town.



DR. JOHN BAGGETT.

Dr. John Baggott (49-53) passed very successfully the final exams. of the Medical Course last December. This year he is gathering experience at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. His brother **Jim** (48-53) has completed his Law Course.

Peter ("Bunny") Baker (44-49) was in charge of "Jandra" Station, near Bourke when we last had news of him. He has been married some time now, but we have not seen him for a long time.

Neville Baker (42-46) was in the Real Estate business at Newcastle for a long period but we hear he now lives in Sydney, where, as far as we know, his occupation is much the same.

We still have hope of hearing the light (!) footstep of **Bernard Bambach (47-52)** on the verandah. In practice with the legal firm of Garland, Seaborne and Abbot (Bligh St.), "Bambi," no doubt, carries his full weight (which, believe us, is considerable!).

We were pleased to see **Tim Barrett** (53-58) at the Annual General Meeting this year, when he had some practical suggestions to make. He is steadily going through the Law Course.

We received a very welcome visit from our old friend **Ted Bartlett** (37-42) early in the year. We hope to have his son with us before very long. Ted, chemist, works his Pharmacy at Burleigh Heads.

How did we miss out **Bob Barry** (37-40) last year? Put it down to feeble reaction due to old age! He was a prominent attendant last year at the Tamworth Reunion. He then was working in "Barrymore" near Manilla.

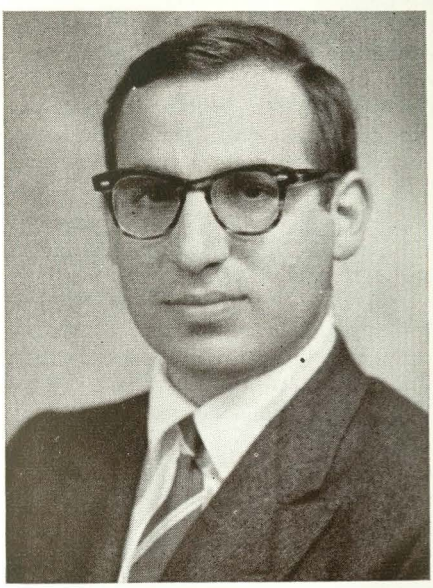
Lloyd Beach (50-54) works the year round on "Strayleaves" near Warren but hasn't been up to see us for a long time. His brother **Barry** (47-50) is enjoying married life on "Yarrandale" in the same district.

We shouldn't be surprised if Lloyd is married by the time these notes are in print. If so, our congratulations!

John Beaumont — "Beau" for short, was present at the General Meeting of the S.I.C. Younger Set early this year. He has been with Tancred Brothers for the past year or two.

Lach Beckett (39-42) writes to say he has joined a new Advertising Agency in town (Marketing Services (Aust.) Pty. Ltd., York St.). Still keenly interested in our football games at most of which you may meet him.

Rev. Peter Beer, S.J. (46-50) may be found at work on the teaching staff of Burke Hall, Xavier Preparatory School (Melb.). His brother **Dr. John Beer** (46-50) is a very busy man as



DR. MELVYN BENNETT.

Superintendent at Lewisham Hospital. "They say" he has "the perfect bed-side manner" — and we are not surprised. (Lately gone overseas to get his F.R.C.S.)

Congratulations to **Dr. Melvyn Bennett** (45-50), who secured his degree last December, and who, since then, has been working hard at the R.P.A. Hospital.

John Bergin (31-32), of "Glenlegh" out from Glen Innes, pays us a visit or two during the year when he can "size up" his son Tom, now with us.

Eddie Bergin (38-42) has been conspicious by his absence of late (we just throw out the hint!) — and we miss his "letter-box" smile. He deals in Holden Motors in town.

Lou Berthet (41-47) has been with W. D. and H. O. Wills for some years now and does considerable travelling of the State in the interests of that firm. (Is he a non-smoker?!).

Michael Best (44-48) solicitor is busier than ever in practice at Lismore — too far from Sydney for us to hope to see him often. His father **Harold Best** (16-18) is in practice too (solicitor) in the same town.

John Beston (53-55) must be near the end of his Law Course by now. We haven't seen him as often as we should like this year, though he usually appears at some of the main fixtures, and, of course, is always very welcome. His younger brother Michael is at Riverview.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Roddy Blake** (45-52) on his marriage at Chatswood last December, to Miss Patricia Bucholtz. Roddy is a qualified chemist and pays us a visit now and then. **Denis Blake** (53-57) was doing Electrical Engineering when we last had news of him.

The **Bolger** family is flourishing in the Young district. **John** (44-46) is on "Fontenoy," not far from "Clover Hill," which is looked after by **Tony** (41-45) and **Michael** (48-52). **Murray** (14-16) their, father now lives in town, we hear (—Young, of course.).

Paul Bookallil (55-56) has graduated B.Sc. and is now working as hard as ever in an Honours Course which will net him M.Sc. Brains tell!

Teddy Booth (39-40) (whose wistful look at the Study Hall clock is well remembered!) looks after "Karingai" Station, and his brother **"Artie"** (45-47) develops "Korrowong" — both in the Gilgandra district.

We have had no news lately from either **Bill Borthwick** (51-57) or his brother **Jim** (54-57), and we presume they are as busy as usual on the home station, "Whynot," Quilpie, Q. Why not, anyway! !

John Bowring (39-43) Solicitor, is in city practice with Beswick, Heydon and Lochrin. His brother, **Deane** (41-43) is managing his property "Mirimichi", Grenfell Rd., Young, and as full of life as ever. A young growing family also claims his attention.

Tony Boyce (54-48) is at work in his father's firm (Boyce and Bridgen) in town. He also is studying Accountancy. He makes sure of his financial membership of the O.I.U.

Tom Boyce (38-43) of the I.X.L. Company, appears at all the major fixtures of the year.

Dr. Carroll Brady (31-34) and his brother **Dom** (32-36) each have a son at Riverview now. Carroll practises at Lindfield and Dom looks after the Hotel Commercial, Bega. We offer them our sincere sympathy on the death of their mother early this year.

Ross Bramma (50-56) is (if we have the name right) on Tirlinga Station, Willow Tree. (Does he ever come to town?). He was severely damaged in a motor accident last February but made a good recovery (after much anxiety).

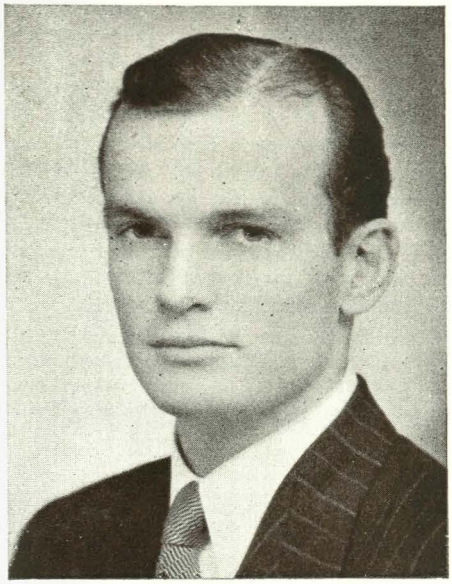
Rev. Michael Breen, S.J. (41-53) finished his course of Philosophy last year at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.), and this year began the Melbourne University Arts Course at Campion Hall, a Jesuit House of Studies at Kew (Melb). **Wallace Breen** (44-56) is with the Commercial Banking Co., Sydney. (We are inclined to think that these two brothers "hold the record" in the matter of years passed at Riverview — (just look at the figures).

Len Brennan, LL.B. (22-26) was at the O.I.U. General Meeting last February. We don't see enough of Len. **Stanley (27-31)** Dental Surgeon, practises, we are told, in Newcastle.

Congratulations to **Dr. Frank Breslin, F.R.C.S.** (Eng.) (44-48) on securing that elusive degree in London — but we always felt that Frank's quiet determination would get him what he wanted. It did. His brother **Peter** (46-51) who was married over a year ago has polished off **all** his Pharmacy Exams. **Tony** (46-55) is, quietly too, leaving the Medical Course behind him. Best wishes to the end, Tony. **John** (42-45) Dental Surgeon, (and very gentle, we may add!) is still practising in London but we miss him here and hope he soon returns.



AERIAL VIEW.
Many Old Boys have not yet seen these changes at Riverview.



DR. FRANK BRESLIN, F.R.C.S.

Alan Bridge, Q.C. (21-26) continues, as Vice-President of the Union to contribute his down-to-earth suggestions regarding all Old Boys' functions. (The legal mind, you know, leaves nothing to chance!) Alan looms large in Sydney legal circles but is always at hand when needed by the Union or College. His son Ian is now completing his fourth year at Riverview. **Jack Bridge** (07-12) as a wool-broker spends most of his time in Brisbane.

John Brindley (44-46) has a nice farm in Broughton Vale, South Coast, and is doing very well. He came to see us early in the year.

Stuart Brown (54-58) began an Accountancy Course on leaving Riverview, with Wolfenden & Co., Pitt St.

Tony Brown (43-47) is with his father's firm (Horace Brown & Sons) in town. **Peter** (49-53) **B.Sc.** is a Civil Engineer with a city firm.

Peter Brown (49-53) we hear, manages a station ("Darnick") in the Ivanhoe district.

Yet another **Peter Brown** (53-58) is in Newcastle but we have had no news from him since he left us.

We understand that **John Brown** (B. Econ.) (44-48) has been attached to the Snowy River Scheme at Cooma for some years now.

Peter Brown (38-44) we are told, is happily married and runs his own property "Nelia" in the Coonamble district.

Rev. Bob Bruce, S.J. (46-50) succeeded Mr. P. Walsh, S.J., to the headaches of the Second Division Prefect this year. However it must be said that last year in Third Division gave him good training in headaches!

We don't see as much of **Peter Bryant** (42-45) as we would like, these days. But he is a busy man and has much work to keep him at home on "Mt. Mulyah", the other side of Bourke. Always welcome when he **does** turn up.

We are always pleased to see that time-honoured warrior **Cyprian Bryant** (03-13) who has had a set-back in health but is battling on well. He is, as you know, a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. and a universally respected Old Boy. His son **Peter** (42-45), Solicitor, is busy with his Wagga practice and his young family. **John ("J.J.")** (46-49), Chemist, has his pharmacy at Manly.

George Bryant (37-38) has been running a truck and taxi service in Cooma for some years now. **Adrian** (37-41) also at Cooma has his own taxi service. **John** (45-47) is a car-salesman in the same town. **Paul** (42-47) at present, is in the taxi business at Young. **Michael** (50-53) has his wool-classing certificate and is servicing many different sheds round Young and elsewhere, now lives in Cooma. **Kevin** (51-54) is looking after "The Kurrajongs," Greenethorpe, near Young.

They say that **Wilson Bull** (23-30) of Riverview bowling fame, is a bit stiff in the bowling arm these days — but personally we are not sure of that! His property "Cooringoora", Bingara, holds him most of the year, but now he has a helper, **Charlie** (55-59) his son, who left us last December and whom we miss. His younger son Michael still keeps the name at Riverview.

Dr. Walter Burfitt (24-27) practises at Macleay St., Elizabeth Bay. His son **Paul** (51-56) was taking to Civil Aviation when we last had news of him. **Dr. Tom Burfitt** (24-30) has been practising at Casino for several years. **Dr. Maurice Burfitt** (21-26) is one of Waverley's prominent medicos for many years. **David Burfitt** (26-31) Chemist, directs his pharmacy at Woollahra.

Desmond Burfitt (27-33) is in business at Bondi. His son **Peter** (54-57) is in the car selling business in town and his (Peter's) brother **Michael** (53-57) is getting wool experience with Conlon Brothers. **"Wal"** (N.S.) **Burfitt** (20-24) works his pharmacy at Belmont near Newcastle.

Charlie Burfitt (34-40) (Captain of Riverview in his final year) is looking after his property

"Little Hills" near Murrurundi and gives us his news periodically.

Stewart Burke (55-59) left us last year after the L.C. Exams. is now doing the University Engineering Course in which he has our very best wishes. He lives at St. Ives with his father **Stewart Burke** (30-33).

Walter Burke (30-32) is in charge of the British Laundry at Cremorne and drops in occasionally to see us and his son James, now in his 4th year at Riverview.

Tom Burke (21-24) paid us a visit last year when up in Sydney from Melbourne where he is a member of the well-known Estate Agency firm of T. M. Burke Ltd.

Dr. Harding Burns M.R.C.P. (Eng.) (37-42) has his rooms in Macquarie St. We have not seen him at Riverview for some time — nor his brother **Dr. Rob Burns** (38-43) who has a busy practice at Randwick.

Dr. Michael ("Alfy") Burns (48-52) after Graduation (with great distinction) has put in much work at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Graham Burns (46-52) is, we hear, overseer at Merah Nooth, Forest Lodge. His brother **Jeffrey** (46-53) is by now a qualified architect in town.

Jim Burt (49-53) was, for four years, with Qantas Airways and is now attached to the Shipping Customs Department (Import Section). He pays us regular visits. His brother **Peter** (51-58) of whom we do not see enough, has been doing the Pharmacy Course since he left us two years ago.

Congratulations to **John Bush** (48-52) on his marriage (May 21st.) at St. Joseph's Church, Edgecliff, to Miss Sue Walker. Our best wishes to both.

We were looking forward to seeing **Dr. Vin Byrne** (14-17) at the Brisbane O.I.U. reunion (April 30th) when we received the sad news of his sudden death a day or two previously. We deeply regret the passing of this very loyal Old Boy and offer our sincere sympathy to his wife and his sons, Tom and Roger. **Tom** (42-45) a doctor, practises in Brisbane, as does **Roger, LL.B** (42-46). Both have been qualified for some years now.

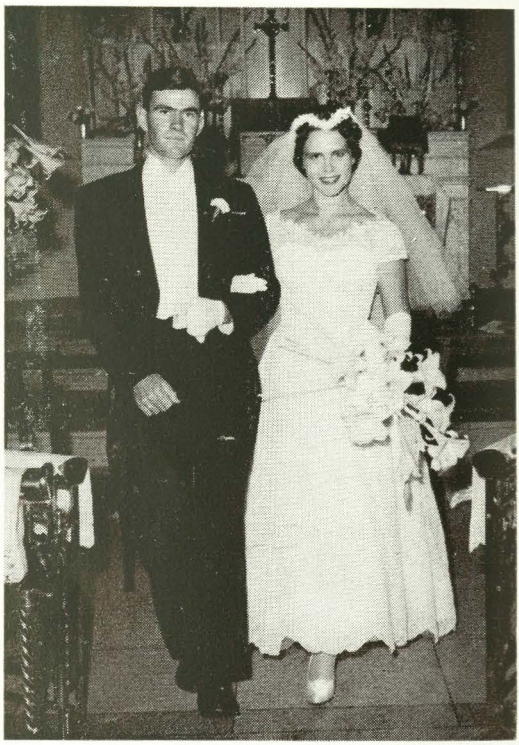
John Butcher (54-59) after leaving Riverview went to live in Melbourne where he is now doing a Commerce Course at the University in that city.

Dr. Kevin Byrne (39-40) is as busy as ever in his practice at Lakemba. His brother **Roger** (39-45) manages the London office of Emmco Ltd. and travels the Continent a good deal in the course of his business. (Kevin now overseas.)

Kevin Byrnes (40-48), Chemist, is working his own pharmacy at Lindfield now. We have not seen him since he left Lane Cove.

At the main fixtures of the year you will meet **Tom Cahill, LL.B.** (43-48) who is now practising in Sydney — and, if we are not misinformed, still plays grade football on "off" days.

Congratulations to **Ian ("Benjy") Campbell** (45-52) who was married on February 25th to Miss Jacqueline Martin. He has been on a station near Moree for some time. His brother **Bruce** (45-50) looks after "Mundooie", the home station near Warren. Ian was married at the Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, Watson's Bay.



IAN CAMPBELL and his bride leaving the church after their marriage last February.

Nicholas Campbell-Jones (55-58) is on the land and liking it away up in Queensland, so we haven't seen him since he left us.

Eddie Campion (45-50) is fast nearing ordination at St. Patrick's College, Manly. Our best wishes are always with him. **Lough Campion** (39-42) has long been in the Hotel Business in Sydney.

Father Leslie Campion (39-44) has been attached to the Lewisham Parish for the past few years.

No one is more welcome at Riverview than our old friend **George Cannon** (29-36) who hasn't changed an atom since he "put it across" us in class long ago — (except that he doesn't "put it across" any more!) He looks after Horton Park, Booligal, in the Hay district and pays periodic visits to see his son Michael now in his 4th Year at Riverview.

John Cannon (36) has a property, "Lorimer," near Cassilis. We often wonder where we can locate **Terry** (37-40) whom we haven't seen for "ages".

Paul Carew (49-52) was admitted as a Solicitor in April, '59, and in the same month went overseas for a year or two. He was, in Sydney, with Mervyn Findlay, Solr. His brother **John** (44-46) who has been in charge of Control Systems Ltd. in Melbourne, has now returned to the Sydney office of the firm. He is also looking after a young family.

Dr. Frank Carmody (38-39) has been practising at Bondi Junction for some years now. His brother **Dr. John Carmody** (45-50) who has been happily married since last year is at the present moment doing "locals" here and there.

Neil ("Slim") Carrigan (38-44) a Dental Surgeon, has laid aside that practice, for the time being at any rate, and is looking after "Weldon" Station, Garah. His nephew is at Riverview these days.

Dr. Ray Carroll (47-53) sailed through the final exams. of his Medical Course last December and has been busy at St. Vincent's Hospital this year. Best wishes, Ray. **Tony** (47-51) (qualified Chemist) is not far from the end of the Medical Course now. Keen student. Success in the offing.

Ritchie Carroll (47-52) has had a pharmacy at St. Mary's for some years now and seems very happy at his work. His brother **Tony** (50-54) is in the office of Carroll & O'Dea, Castlereagh St. He is now a qualified solicitor but doesn't look too severe yet!

Congratulations and best wishes to **Guy Carter** (47-51) on his marriage (July 7th) at Riverview to Miss Dorothy Delaney. Guy manages his property these days at Woodstock. His brother **Hugh** (47-51) is, we believe, in business in Sydney, but we lack further details.

David de Carvalho, B.A., LL.B. (42-48) a keen legal man, may be found in the office of Carroll and O'Dea, Castlereagh St. He also continues his very useful work as a committee member of the O.I.U. His elder brother, **Fernao ("Sonny"), B. Econ.** (40-41) works Estate Agencies at Newcastle and Gosford. He went overseas this year, as Captain of the Old Collegians' Cricket team, travelling in America, the Continent and "home countries". Our very sincere sympathy to them both and to their mother and sisters on the death last June, of their father in Sydney.

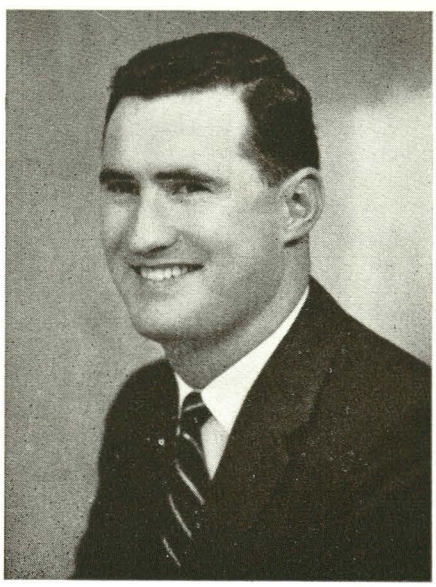
Terry Carver (53 and 58-59) was missed, in many respects, on and off the fields at Riverview when he finished his course at the school last year. He is with the Commonwealth Bank and doing a Commerce Course. His brother John is still with us.

Father John Casey, S.J. (23-26) is completing, as we write, his sixth year as Rector of St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point. We see him occasionally during the year. His brother **Maurice** (25-30) is Accountant for a Sydney firm whose name escapes us. **Frank** (30-33) is also an Accountant, at Garden Island. **Pat** (28-32) is on the teaching staff of the Technical College.

Vincent Cavanagh (49-53) joined the Australian Guarantee Corporation in Sydney a year or two ago but we haven't seen him recently.

Peter Chadwick (46-56) is fast developing into a qualified Chemist and may be found (when not at the University) with **Pat Fitzgerald** (43-48) — Chemist, at Lane Cove.

We hear, now and then from **Chris Chalmers** (52-56) who has been with the C.S.R. Co. at



DR. RAY CARROLL.

Nausori, Fiji, since he left us. He has now been permanently transferred to the C.S.R. McKnade Mill, Herbert River, North Queensland. Paid us a welcome visit going through. His brother **Richard** (54-59) left us last December. He is now in Sydney with the C.S.R. Co. and also doing an Accountancy Course. Our best wishes are with them both.

Michael Chapman (48-49) is developing his property "Moorilyah" and **Peter** (48) is similarly occupied on "Invermay", both near Ilford. **Simon Chapman** (53-58) whom we missed on the football field last year, is, we think, on "Little Plains", Cudgegong.

Henri Chaverot (51-53), happily married, has been studying the wool industry since he left us, but has now given that up and may soon be going overseas.

Don Chisholm (55-57) as we expected, is doing very well in the Medical Course. Last year he "collected" three Distinctions and a Credit in Med. II. We feel there are further distinctions ahead but they will not surprise us.

Bill Clapin (50-54) works these days in the legal office of Purcell and Clapin, King St. We haven't seen much of Bill lately.

Tony Clark (53-57) has done us many good turns since he left us and his visits are always a pleasure to us. He is doing Accountancy with Smith, Johnson & Co., 82 Pitt St. Two of his brothers are at Riverview, so he misses none of our news.

John Clements (52-57) must be close to the end of his Dentistry Course this year. "Pulling his weight" no doubt.

Tony Clifford (51-52) and his brother **Michael** (50-54) are doing well on "Kuroona" near Cooma. Tony called in early this year.

We haven't seen either **Jim Clifford** (19-23) or his son **Michael (50-54)** for quite a long time. Jim, Pharmacist, has been at work at Tumut for years and Michael should now, too, be a qualified Chemist. An elder son, **Rev. Peter Clifford, O.F.M.** (46-50) is close to ordination at the Franciscan Monastery, Melbourne.

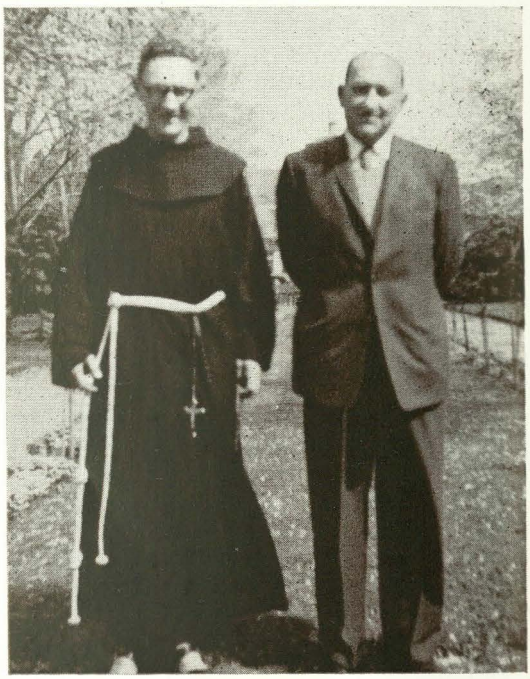
Arthur Clift (01-04) of Breeza has not been having a good time with his health of late years but has a lot of energy still. His son **John** ("Breeza") (38-41) a happily married man, works hard the year round, on "Bald Ridge", not far from Arthur's property ("The Dip"). **Bill Clift** (08) is on "Condabri", near Miles, Q. **Jack** (01-04) is now living in Toowoomba, Q. **Joe Clift** (08) is looking after "Nangrum" a property in the Condamine district. **Jack Clift** (21-24) — of later vintage, has been with Australia Bronze in Sydney for many years.

We have had the pleasure of a visit from **Kevin Clifton** (34-37) more than once this year. An additional attraction for Kevin now is his son Richard who is on our Roll. Kevin manages the Tamworth branch of Boyded Ltd. of which his elder brother **Basil** (31-35) is managing director in Sydney. Basil's son Peter now completes his fourth year at the School.

Warwick Clifton (43-44) is with the firm of W. J. Crane & Sons in Sydney. Many moons since we have seen him at the School. His brother **Ross** (44-47), works a pharmacy at Narrabeen and, we hear, has now started on the Medical Course.

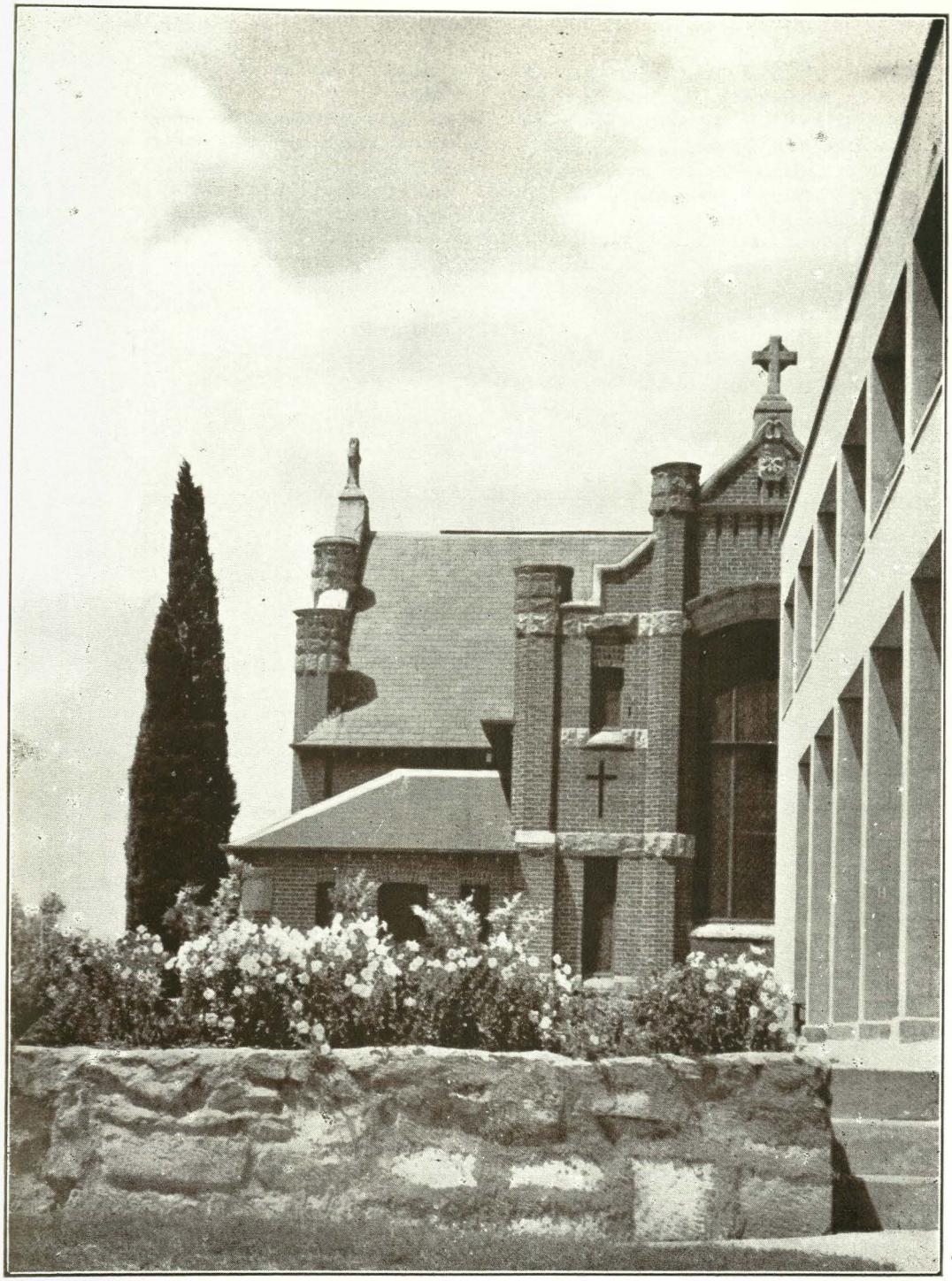
David Cloonan (55-56) is managing a news-agency business at Beaudesart, Q. and doing very nicely, thank you!

Terry Cody (49-55) wrestling with the exams. of the Medical Course, has been conspicuous by his absence this year — (and we hope he takes the hint!) — but seems satisfied with his progress.



REV. PETER CLIFFORD, O.F.M. ('46-'50), with his father, JIM CLIFFORD ('19-'23).

Tom Collingridge (54-59) one of last year's House Prefects after matriculating, began this year the University Medical Course in which our best wishes follow him. His father **Edmund**



A FAMILIAR CORNER

Collingridge (23-25) lives at Hunters Hill and is in business in Sydney.

Pat Collins (49-51) is doing engineering with the B.H.P. at Wollongong. He paid us a visit early this year and we congratulate him on his happy marriage last January.

Father Neil Collins (48-51) has been doing active parish work since last year at St. Mary Magdalene's, Rose Bay.

Dr. John J. Collins, F.R.A.C.S. (41-43) has been in practise at Dubbo for two or three years now — and doing very well, as we expected.

Tom Collins (43-50) has been at work in New Guinea for about six years already, as a lay teacher, in the Wewak district, with the Franciscan Fathers. He is greatly interested in the work and sends us news of himself regularly.

John Collins (59) is doing Economics at the University. We haven't seen him of late.

Eric Comrie-Thomson (20-24) pays us (and his Riverview son) a visit now and then during the year. He manages the firm of Comrie-Thomson Pty. Ltd., Clarence St. But we have missed the two **Ians** i.e. **Ian Comrie-Thomson** (16-21) who is with the Bank of New South Wales and his son **Ian, Jnr.** (54-58) (Captain of our XV in his last year) who is doing a course of Electrical Engineering.

Familiar to all, **W. ("Dinkum") Conlon** (12-17) has the secret of eternal youth and never misses a College or Union fixture, year by year. He is again on the Union Executive and we hope he stays there indefinitely. A valuable asset. His son **John** (54-59) left his L.C. Exams. successfully behind him last December and has taken up the study of Law. He is with Philip Malouf & Co., Elizabeth St. **Jack Conlon** (12-15) lives at Randwick. He is with the wool firm of Conlon Brothers.

Graham Connolly (47-52) Chartered Accountant, went overseas last year and has not yet returned. His brother **Geoffrey** (47-49) also a Chartered Accountant now has his office in Wangaratta, Victoria, so it is some time since we have seen him.

Father Joe Connolly, S.J. (29-32) is doing vigorous work in the Jesuit parish of Toowong, Brisbane.

We hear periodically from our old friend **Des. Connolly** (43-48), who has been in the jewellery trade for several years, and may be found at 284 King St., Newtown.

David Connolly (49-57) is studying Economics and continues his war-like bent as a "C.M.F. Commando".

Eddie Conrick (53-58) is doing a Management Course in Economics at the University of N.S.W. as is his brother **Michael** (55-59) who left us last December. Both keen cricketers and footballers.

We have met **Tony Coombes** (51-54) fairly recently, though not often enough!). He should be well into his Course of Architecture now.

John Coombs (52-54) should be a qualified Lawyer by now but of late, he has been conspicuous by his obsence!

When writing these notes, year by year, they were never complete without a reference to an almost life-long friend in the persons of **Tom Corcoran** (08-15) of Binalong, who died so suddenly last year. We can assure Mrs. Corcoran who misses him sadly that Tom's memory is always fresh at Riverview. **Russell** (06-12), **Jim** (44-45) and **Max** (44-46) are at work on or near "Ballyryan", Boorowa, but it is a long time since we have seen them. Our sincere sympathy to Russell and the boys on the death of Mrs. Corcoran last June.

Peter Cornwall (54-59) will, we hope, pay us an "occasional" visit now that he is in Sydney doing a Radio Technican's Course. We wish him success.

Cress Corser (50-56) spent two years on Cam Tully's Station ("Naretha", Quilpie, Q.) and is now on another station—"Merlin," Prairie, 58 miles east of Hughenden, Q.

We were very pleased to have a visit, during the summer holidays from **Frank Coughlan** (32-36) who works all the year on "Tarabah", Morundah. He never changes — and who wants him to? **Jack** (36-38) is on "Windamarra", out from Wagga and "Yarrabee Park" Morundah also claims him. His son Brian is at Riverview.

Des (36-40) and **Jack** (36-38) **Coughlan** may be found on "Kerarbury," Darlington Point. We were sorry to read of a rather disastrous fire they had there early this year.

Father John Cowburn, S.J. (36-44) after finishing his course of Theology at Innsbruck, Austria, is this year completing the final year of Jesuit training ("Tertianship") at Paray-le-Monial, France. (Later): Is now doing a special course at Louvain, Belgium.

Arthur Cox (06-08) is going strong on Eurolie Station, Junee Reefs. He is to be met at several of the Country O.I.U. reunions.

Dr. Laurie Coy (42-48) who was married last year, has been getting experience for a year or two since graduation, at Lewisham Hospital. No better place!

Dr. Bill Coyle (14-19) works we understand, for a great part of his time, at the Repatriation

Centre, Grace Building, in town.

Tom Coyle (33-34) has been in charge of the State Theatrette, Market St., for some years.

Bill Coyle (51-56) whose brother is at Riverview, should be leaving Med. IV behind him as we write. Best wishes, Bill.

His brother **Bob** (38-46) is Accounts Executive in town, with W. E. Smith & Co., George St. Tasmania.

His Honour Judge Peter Crisp (24-28) was looking very comfortably well the last time we saw him, but unfortunately his Supreme Court



BOYS OF THE THIRD GENERATION—I.

Back (L.-R.): G. McGrath, (M. McGrath, '90-'96), C. Hoeben (Norman Hoeben, '03), P. Loneragan (Brian, '33-'37, Edward, '89), G. Rich (Joseph Rich, '88).

Centre: P. Anderson (Ambrose Gow, '96-'97), J. Curtin (Austin Curtin, '97-'01), P. McHugh (Wilfred McHugh, '24-'28), Herman, '90-'93), S. O'Sullivan (Tom O'Sullivan, '22-'27, Thomas D. O'Sullivan, '82-'86), J. Flynn (P. M. Curtis, '01-'05), J. Oxenham (Gordon Oxenham, '33-'36, Humphrey Oxenham, '99-'01).

Seated: J. B. Dalton (Brian Dalton, '15-'22, Michael Dalton, '83-'87), G. Windsor (Dr. Charles Burfitt, '04-'07), T. Du Val (Robert Du Val, '26-'27, Archie Rankin, '82-'89), J. Loneragan ("Tim" Loneragan, '17-'18, E. Loneragan, '89), D. Ireland (J. Ireland, '16-'19, J. Ireland, '81-'84), T. Mort (J. Mort, '96-'98), W. Loneragan (Bob Loneragan, '36-'38, E. Loneragan, '89).

(Photo—Melba Studios).

Rev. Bill Craven (49-54) whom we inadvertently omitted from these notes last year, has finished his course of Philosophy at Loyola College, S.J., Watsonia, and this year is at Campion Hall, (House of Studies), Kew, (Melb.), doing a University Course in History.

Graham Crawford (45-52) (Solr.) completed his Law Course early this year and is at work with the legal firm of Sly & Russell, Barrack St.

As far as we know — and that isn't very far! — **Warwick Creaser, B.Sc.; B. Econ.** (46-50) is still overseas with a Birmingham Engineering Company. (We should welcome confirmation).

work in Tasmania doesn't give him much leisure. His two brothers also dispense law in Burnie,

Dom Cummings (34-36) Solicitor, is with J. C. Harris & Co., Martin Place. Has he forgotten that the doors are always open at Riverview ("The burglar's delight!).

Bill Cummins (55-59) left us at the end of the second term last year and, presumably, is at work with his father **Bill Cummins, Snr.** (17), who directs the firm of Cummins and Campbell, Townsville, and who has been a real benefactor to the "Alma Mater" over the years.

Michael Cunich (52-58) since he left us has been at work on Romani Station, Kingston (via

Uralla). Terry, his brother keeps the name at Riverview.

Don Curchod (50-56) should be completing his Engineering Course at the University of Technology this, or next year.

Bob Curtin (55-59) and his brother **Paul** (55-59) finished up at Riverview last December. They are now at the University, Bob having started the Engineering Course and Paul intending to specialise in Dentistry. Best wishes to both.

Barry Curtis (44-45) is in Corowa where he deals in Wool and Skins — and does much classing round and about. Doing very well they tell us.

W. J. ("Wicky") Curtis, LL.B. (29-32) is practising at Muswellbrook and we were very pleased to see him at the beginning of the year when he placed his son Stephen, at Riverview. We may see more of him now.

Dr. Percy Curtis (01-05) despite the inevitable march of the yearly calendar, retains his youth and energy, although he has retired from active practice. His article in last year's "Alma" occasioned much favourable comment among the "old hands". His son **"Digger"** (26-34) looks after his own property at Coolah.

Peter ("Pug") Curtis (38-47) whom we were pleased to meet last year at the O.I.U. Canberra Reunion, is, as you know, in the Department of External Affairs. He is now with the Australian Delegation to U.N.O. at New York, U.S.A.

Peter Cusack (44-47) is quite happy on his property "Rath Erin" in the Young district. We look forward to having his boy at 'View in due time.

Jim Cusack (46-49) and his brother **Brian** (47-50) are solid workers on "Noonameena", Galong, but rarely come to town. As we write (September) we await news of Jim's marriage.

Tim Daley (48-53), in the stevedoring business in Sydney is a frequent visitor to Riverview where his brother John is lapping up knowledge. **Eugene** (51-56) is doing the Law Course and has a good deal of it behind him now.

Carlyle Dalgleish (42-44) keeps in touch with Riverview during the year. He has his pharmacy now at Double Bay.

"Kangaroobie" Station, Orange, holds the interest of **Brian Dalton** (15-22) whose youngest son, John is in his third year at Riverview. Brian descends on us from time to time, but we see less of his elder son **Michael** (44-51), who, though he spends most of his time on Kangaroobie, has a property of his own — "Shangri-la" — at Bundarra (near Bingara). Between the two, being a vigorous worker, he hasn't much leisure. Hearty congratulations to Michael on his marriage at Riverview (April 27th) to Miss Anne Loneragan.

Pat Dalton (43-48) Dental Surgeon, has been in practice at Griffith since his return from England but we haven't heard of his being in Sydney and so we have not seen him at the School. His brother **Jim** (41-45) is prospering on his mixed farm not far from Griffith. Their father, **Dr. Bill Dalton** (07-13) also lives at Griffith but has retired from active medical practice.

Tom Dalton (45-51) is in Orange dealing with Agricultural Machinery. His father **Dr. Reg. Dalton** (18-22) practises as usual at Singleton.

We hear good tidings of **Numa Daly** (21-23) from every Old Boy who visits Noumea, New Caledonia, for Numa goes out of his way to welcome anyone from Riverview. He manages the "Maison Barrau" over there and is a great publicity man for Noumea.

Noel Dan (53-57) had some difficulty with Med. II, we hear, but we know he has what is needful to make a success of that course and wish him luck.

We see **Rev. Bill Daniel, S.J.** (42-46) occasionally during the year at one or other College fixture. He is doing his Theological Course at Canisius' College, Pymble.

Paul Daniel (46-49) Chartered Accountant has a very busy life at Newcastle. Keeps up all his interest in our activities.

John d'Apice, LL.B. (32-36) President of the Union last year and now Senior Vice-President, vacated the Presidential Chair last February in favour of Dr. Emmet McDermott, who was elected to that office. John is as keen as ever on all our activities and a valuable member of the Executive. **Hugh** (32-37) Solicitor, a partner in the well-known firm of Makinson, Plunket & d'Apice, Carrington St., is also one of our keen followers. **Ivo** (38-46) is in the same legal office and **David** (38-42) whose visit to Riverview is long overdue, is with the Lisgar Building Society. We regret to record the death this year of **Joe d'Apice** (86-91) Solicitor, who for very many years practised at Wollongong. (See Obituary Notes).

Manuel da Roza (38-43) Dental Surgeon, has a practice in Victoria, but while his brother **Denis ("Tubby") da Roza** (38-45), (also a Dental Surgeon) is overseas, has taken over his practice near Sydney. **Dr. Bruno da Roza** (38-42) has been practising at Curl Curl for some time now. **Peter** (44-51) is in the wool business with I. H. Paterson & Co.

With sincere regret we record the death, last March, of that wonderfully loyal old hero, **Jack ("Davo") Davidson** (84-92) — in Townsville, Q. It was very many years since "Davo" had seen Riverview, but he never once lost his interest in the School. Year by year he sent telegrams of good wishes to Old Boys on such occasions as the Annual Dinner and Back-to-Riverview Day. Another link with the Past is broken, but he will not be forgotten.

We hear from and see periodically, **John** the Production Department of Nuffield's Ltd. and **David** (46-55) is in the Department of External Affairs.

We haven't seen much of **Dickie Day** (52-58) since he left us and began the Accountancy Course — but we would welcome a visit from him.

Eddie Dearn (40-45) Solicitor, is so busy at his practice both in Sydney and Wagga that we haven't had a visit from him for a considerable time.



JOHN DEPPE and his bride "signing up" after their wedding in Brisbane last May. (On left, Father J. Connolly, S.J.).

Davies (31-32) Solicitor, who may be found in practice at 81 Elizabeth St. His brother **Dr. George Davies** (31-35) is an Eye Specialist and is in a busy practice at Orange. We haven't seen George for "ages" but are glad to know he is doing well.

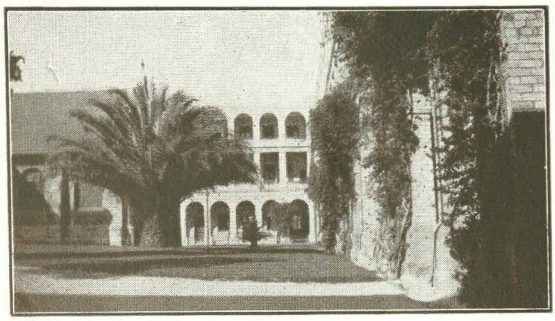
Bill (V.C.) Davis (24-32) runs with success his Advertising business at Christie St., St. Leonard's. He is once again a member of the O.I.U. Executive — and a very valuable one. We must renew our thanks to him for the great help he gives us in "Alma Mater" affairs. His brother **Roger** (17-24) is now at work with the Daily Telegraph. His son **Peter** (46-54) is in

Brian Delaney (51-54) keeps on keeping on at "Dara" the home property in the Cowra district. His brother Peter also keeps on the name at Riverview.

Paul Delaney (52-57) is doing a course of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Technology.

John .Deloughery (52-57) is treading the thorny path of the Medical Course and has our best wishes for final success. His brother **Michael** (53-59), Captain of Riverview last year, has, we hear, started on the same course since leaving us last December, and resides at St. John's College (Univ.).

David Dempsey (54-57) is doing a course at the Forbes Agricultural College and **Paul** (52-57) looks after "Pibbon West", Mendooran. Gerald is still at Riverview.



"QUAD" CORNER

John Deppe (44-53) (whose nerves we soothed in class one day long ago with a Life-Saver!) has a busy day these times as manager at Newcastle, of A. F. Bambach Pty. Ltd. (He has no nerves now!). We congratulate him on his marriage last May, in Brisbane, to Miss Claire Cleary.

We seem to have missed **Marc Desmarchelier** (46-50), Chartered Accountant, of late. He is now in Sydney with the firm of Irish and Mitchelmore.

Harry Devlin (10-12) organises each month a small reunion of such Old Boys as reside in and about Melbourne. He is Hon. Secretary of that branch of the O.I.U. and never lets up.

Robert Dick (50-54) as we foretold, is passing smoothly through the Medical Course at the University. As we go to press he is about to sit for his final exams. and we confidently hope for his continued success. His brother **James** (55-58) is doing his Law Course. Their younger brother Anthony keeps the name before us at Riverview.

Ken Dillon (33-39) was with us early this year when he put his boy at Riverview. He is developing round the year "Millewa" Station, Moree.

"Jardy" Dillon (27-34) also brought his son to us last February and we are glad to have the name on the Roll once (twice!) again. Jardy is on "Edendale", Goondiwindi and **Barry** (43-49) on "Budgildool" in the Moree district.

Tony Doherty (42-50) is in the thick of his Theological studies at St. Patrick's College, Manly (but losing no weight over it!). His brother **Peter** (36-45) manages the McCall Publishing Co. in Sydney.

Van Doherty (45-52) certainly owes us a visit. In business hours you will find him at Little's Pharmacy, Coogee.

Peter Donelan (54-56) is at work these days on Bundemar Station near Warren. His brother **Anthony** (57-59) left us at the end of last year and is at work on or near the home property, Buiree, Copeton, Inverell. Their brother Paul is at Riverview.

Michael Donnellan (53-56) should be leaving Med. IV behind him as we write. We wish him full success.

You are sure to meet **Joe Donnelly** (34-35) at all the main Union fixtures during the year. He has his office (he is a Manufacturer's Agent) in Macquarie Place.

Jack Dooley (24-29) is as busy as ever as General Manager of Dooley & Co. at Murrurrundi and Willow Tree. Sydney doesn't see him often but when possible, he attends this or that "country" reunion.

Owen Dooley (38-42) has been with E. J.



TONY DOUGHERTY.
At St. Patrick's College, Manly.

Dwyer Ltd. in town for several years now and is always ready to lend a hand in O.I.U. matters, when called upon.

Father Francis Douglas (30-31) has been Secretary to His Grace Archbishop Duhigg, Brisbane, for some time now. **Sholto Douglas, LL.B.** (24-27) practises in Brisbane.

We have not heard recently from **Richard Dowden** (45-50) who is already a distinguished scientist and has done much work on Macquarie Island. He is now studying for his Ph.D. degree at the Hobart University. We congratulate him on his marriage at Sandy Bay (Tas.) last January to Miss Eleanor Burn Widdicombe and wish them both every happiness. His elder brother,



RICHARD DOWDEN and his bride (Eleanor Widdicombe).

Father Leon Dowden, S.M. (38-43) has been doing active Parish work at Burnie (Tas.) for some years now.

Ken Doyle (49-53) was unanimously elected Hon. Secretary of the O.I.U. last February and has held down that exacting job with marked success. Ken leaves nothing to chance. Efficiency is his second name. He is doing final Arts this year and also works with the British Institute of Engineering Technology. All that would fill the day of any man. His brother **John** (53-59) left us, to our regret, at the end of last year and is now in the Federal Public Service (Prosecution Dept.). That Department dealing with unpaid taxes, makes us glad we don't get a salary!

Frank Drinan (28-29) is, as usual, looking after his property "Manresa" at Glendonbrook. **Bernard Drinan** (27-30) who is a Chartered Accountant, practises at John St., Singleton.

Father John Drury, S.J. (35-36) continues an active life as Sportsmaster at Riverview. He gets results, too! His elder brother **Jim** (28-32), with Le Taurneau Ltd., has a hefty son at Riverview. **Tom** (36-41) we understand, is on "Barrekee" (if that's the spelling) some 20 miles from Mungindi.

Brian Duck (53-58), began the Law Course on leaving Riverview but of late he has been "conspicuous by his absence" i.e. we'd like to see him drop in.

What's happened to **David Duncan** (54-56) who is doing a Course of Surveying at the University? Time he came and surveyed some of the old spots at 'View.

John Dunford, LL.B. (49-53) now has his own practice and may be found at work in Chalfont Chambers, Phillip St. A regular attendant at all Union and School fixtures.

As far as we know, **Russell ("Risso") Dunstan, Snr.** (14-18) is with Tutt Bryant & Co. in Sydney. He is an electrical engineer. **Fritz** (20-25) and his son **Peter** (44-48), as solicitors, are extremely busy these days at Cooma. **John** (52-56) is going through the Medical Course and **Russell, Jnr.** (46-50) is on the land — Hillsdon (?) We have not seen them of late.

Michael Dureau (55-59) who left Riverview after the L.C. Exams. last year is now doing a Science Course at the University. We wish him success in that rather exacting course.

George Durrell (24-27) who has been in business at Crookwell for many years, has not been up our way since his son **John** (52-58) left us and began work in the Immigration Department of the Public Service at Canberra.

Tony Dynon (54-58) has been doing the University Engineering Course since leaving Riverview two years ago. A keen student, he will do well. His father, **Frank Dynon** (28-30) now manages the Anzac Memorial Club at Cammeray.

John Dynon (45-54) has been following the Law Course and working in the firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place. We have had no news of him recently. **Jack Dynon** (16-18) and **Basil** (16-18), father and uncle respectively of John, are in business in town.

Andrew Eakin (51-54) has turned in the Medical Course at Brisbane and is at present doing two Commerce Subjects at the University there. Next year he will start on Pharmacy II, his year of Medicine exempting him from Pharmacy I. **Dr. Matt Eakin** (15-19) his father, has been in active practice up there for many years and has a big name in medical circles.

David Egan (34-40) is looking after "Riverside" his property near Wellington, N.S.W. **John** (32-37) is hard at it on "Duffity" in the Warren district and **Bob** (43-48) has gone up to a station near Brewarrina, but we haven't got its name.

Brian Ell (42-48), manages the Ainslie Pharmacy at Canberra and is local Vice-President O.I.U. for the district. He went overseas this year but we shall have him again. **John** (41-45), Dental Surgeon, practises at Cardiff, near Newcastle.

David Ell (53-59) left us at the end of last year and is doing a Commerce Course at Newcastle University.

Congratulations to **Dr. Ian Evans** (43-52) who graduated last December and has been at work this year in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, North Sydney. We also congratulate him on



DR. IAN EVANS

his marriage to Miss Angela Erby at St. Mary's, Ridge St. in the middle of this year. (By the way, she too is a doctor). **Ian's father, Dr. Ted Evans** (09-16), practising at North Sydney, is one of our Riverview Medical Advisers and pays us frequent visits. His elder brother **Austin** (07-15) has been for several years with Chubb & Co., Sydney.

Ken Evans (45-50), whenever in town, always drops in for a yarn. He looks after "Tambua" Station, Cobar. We look forward to the day when his son joins the ranks at Riverview.

Bob Fagan (35-36) is working "Wirrindi", his property near Manilla. His brother **Tony** (36-41) we hear, is with the Dunlop Company in town.

Dr. Kevin Fagan (23-26) is one of Sydney's best known surgeons and does much work at Lewisham Hospital, besides his practice in Macquarie St.

Paul Fagan (49-52) should now be "kissing goodbye" to Med. IV. We wish him success in this tough course. **Roger** (56-59) we hear, began the course of Engineering at the University after leaving us last December.

Barry Fearon (43-44) contacts us at least once a year, usually about Christmas. He is a Chief Engineer on various boats and is frequently at sea so it's hard to "pin him down".

Charlie Ferguson (30) works his property "Woodend" near Cooma and gets all our news from his two boys now at the School.

Bill Firth (53-57) is doing a course of Architecture at the University but has not graced us with his presence since he left.

Johnny Fisher (44-50) tells us he is heading for the marriage steaks — (we mean stakes) and you'll hear more of that later. With his brother **Pat** (50-53) he looks after the sheep at "The Glen" near Goulburn. **Chris** left us early this year to give a hand. Our sincere sympathy to them on the death of their father this year.

Other Fishers—Tony (42-46), **John** (44-50) and **Kerry** (46-50) are on "Melyra," near Grenfell, and often drop in to see us.

Pat F[illegible]gerald (43-48) manages his Pharmacy at Lane Cove and is very busy we hear, these days.

The **Fitzgeralds** of Moree don't come our way often. **Neil** (35-40) is on "Glenesk" Station; **Ron** (35-37) on "The Prairies" along with **Adrian** (35-37); **John** (44-48) and **Paul** (50-54) are on "Krui Plains", Ashley. **Brian** (44-47) as far as we know, is on "Amaroo", Narrabri.

Wing-Commander Bryan Fitzgerald, R.A.A.F. (30-34) was posted to Singapore last year and will be there with his family about another twelve months.

Peter Fitzpatrick (52-56) is at work in Cootamundra with his father **Edmund Fitzpatrick** (20-21) who is Atlantic Oil Agent there. **Clarrie** (12-17) is on "Erin Vale" Station, Junee Reefs,

and **Norman** (12-15) on "Warre Warral" near Wagga.

Ross Flanery (53-58) keeps going prosperously on "Goonawarra", Galong. His brother John is at Riverview (a flourishing footballer).

We meet **Dick Flannery, LL.B.** (31-35) at all the main Union and College fixtures during the year. He has his rooms in Macquarie St.

the Law Course. The younger brother **Jeremy** (55-59) has, we think, begun his course for the Priesthood, at St. Columba's College, Springwood.

Michael Flynn (53-57) works at home in Taree and gets our news from his brother Paul, still at Riverview.

Francis Foy (50-56) should be closing down



BOYS OF THE THIRD GENERATION—II.

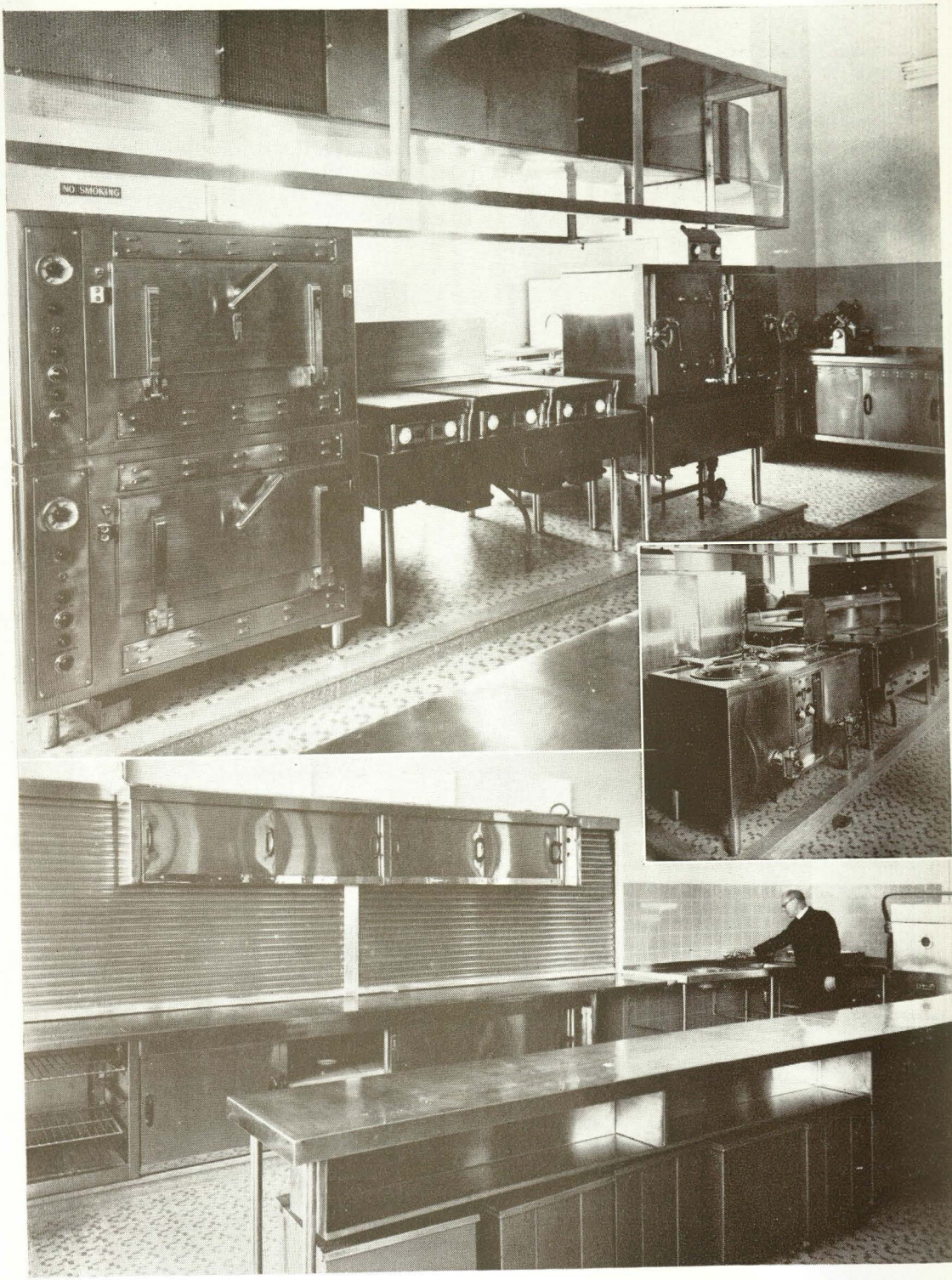
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In Front: M. d'Apice (J. d'Apice, '32-'36, A. W. d'Apice, '86-'92).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Bob Flint (42-46) qualified Chemist of long standing, was with us at the O.I.U. Dinner in May. He now has his pharmacy at Avalon. With him, we were glad to see his "cobber" John Callanan, also a Chemist.

Christopher Flynn (52-56) should now be at the end of his Arts Course at the University — and is having an exceedingly bright passage. Law will probably follow. His elder brother **Vincent John** (51-53) is also specialising in Law and is polishing off the second year of that course at his University Law course this or next year. **D'Arcy** (36-39) and **Don** (36-40) are with Mark Foy's Ltd. in Sydney.

Father Charles Fraser, S.J. (26-31) carries on the good work — in class and on the Riverview grounds and garden. Still has his eye on the "plimsol line"! and does a good deal of squash rackets when free.

Tom French (17-22) is in charge of the Fiji Trading Co. at Suva. His son Tony is one of our House Prefects this year.



PART OF THE NEW KITCHEN (ALL ELECTRIC) INSTALLATION.
(Kitchen design—J. Curtin & Sons Pty. Ltd.)
(Photos—County Council).

THE NEW KITCHEN

Among several recent instalments at Riverview must be noted the new all-electric kitchen, which came into operation at the beginning of the year.

It is located on the floor above the old kitchen and now occupies what used to be the Junior refectory. It enjoys plenty of light and air, and, being on the same level as the boys' main dining room, adds to convenience all round.

The kitchen can serve 500 meals at a time without any difficulty. The food is prepared on stainless steel benches lining the walls, and machines for preparation include a $1\frac{1}{4}$ h.p. Hobart mixer, $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. Hobart vegetable peeler, a Brice potato chipping machine and a Hobart bread slicing machine.

The cooking is done at an island centre. There are three roasting ovens, one pastry oven, a three-pan fish fryer, a double compartment vegetable steamer and other conveniences of the kind.

When the food is cooked, it can be held in two stainless steel hot cupboards, which can also be used as plate-warmers.

For cleaning-up, an automatic dish-washing machine obviates much drudgery.

Builder: W. J. Arnold Pty. Ltd., Marrickvile.
Electric Contractor: A. G. McDougall, Banksia.
Ventilation: Sears Heating and Ventilating Co. Ltd.

Kitchen design, cooking equipment and cupboards: J. Curtin & Son Pty. Ltd.

The Sydeny County Council Advisory Service were consultants in the kitchen installation and supplied preliminary designs.

It's not easy to sort out the **Furlong** clan. **Father Dom Furlong** (14-17) is doing Parish work at Lakemba; **John M. Snr.** (1920) has his home at Vaucluse; another **John M.** (41-48) manages the Station Hotel, Campsie, and **John F.** (43-45) is responsible for the Civic Hotel, Fairfield. **Walter** (50-55) looks after the Royal Hotel, Auburn.

Dan Gale (53-57) was jackerooing on "Burrengong" Station in the Corowa district at our last news of him.

Brian Gallagher, LL.B. (47-52) is now practising at Molong, so we rarely see him. (But the door is always open, Brian).

John Gallagher (51-57) should (as we write) be at the end of his Law Course in Brisbane. We met him the day his elder brother **Peter** (50-57) (twice Captain of Riverview) was married at the School to Miss Helen Cleary early this year and departed for England to pick up a couple of years' experience in Hotel Management.

Tony Garling (54-58) with his matriculation troubles behind him, is following the course of Economics at the University. His brother Max is one of our Prefects and a second, — smaller edition — Kim, came to us this year. We rely on Tony to keep us up to date on his activities. We missed him when he left us.

Jim Garnsey (44-45) is now managing for Dalgety & Co. at Bourke. We did not know until lately that he had been married since 1957 (to Miss Kathleen McKillop of Myall Mundi, Trangie). He is doing very well.

John Garnsey (53-55) is at work on the home property, "Babanek," near Young. He is a first cousin of Jim (above).

Leon Garry (45-49) thrives on" Weilora", Binalong, and pays us welcome visits during the year, as does his brother **John** (45-49) ("Binalong Bill") who may be found on "Mylora" close by Leon. Both are always most welcome when they drop in for a yarn. Congratulations to Leon on the birth of a son and heir, June 9th.

John C. Gearin (30-34) whom we haven't seen to our knowledge, for a "month of blue moons", is Managing Director of John Woods & Co., Sussex St. We just remind him that our doors are wide open!

Ian Gehrig (29-33) we have not seen for several months of Sundays, but were pleased to hear from him in April. He works in the Land Titles Section of the Registrar-General's Department. We look forward to his promised visits.

Dr. Nicholas Gerber (47-51) who graduated at the end of 1958 spent last year gathering experience at Sydney Hospital and, presumably, is still there.

The **Giblin** brothers — **Dr. Dexter Giblin, F.R.A.C.** (35-37) pays us frequent visits during the year. You see, young Dexter Jnr. is at Riverview and shines in athletic circles. **Dr. Eric** (35-39) practises up the line at Asquith while Dexter is at Wahroonga.

Dr. Don Gillespie (39-43) works very hard at his big practice in and round Queanbeyan. He has earned golden opinions for his work in that district. **Jock** (39-46) is with Caldwell Motors Ltd., Crows Nest, and a keen worker for the firm. **Pat** (37-44) is, as usual, with J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St. and doing very well. **Malcolm** (38-44) is with A. G. Healing & Co. (Motor Parts and Wireless) Goulburn St.

Max Glasheen (28-31) a Vice-President of the O.I.U., may be met at all Union and College fixtures. As keen as ever — and that's saying a lot! His eldest son **Michael** (54-59) left the L.C. Exams. behind him last December and is now doing the University Course of Architecture. Two of the family — David and Philip — still grace the Riverview Roll.

We have seen very little of **Ian ("Irgy") Glover** (40-46) this year. He and his brother **Ross** (42-48) are responsible for the well-being of "Toorang" the property at Tarcoon near Brewarrina.

Hal Godsall, LL.B. (17-21) continues to take a live interest in Riverview doings. He — a barrister — practises as usual at the Inns of Court, Adelaide St., Brisbane. We were very sorry to hear that his brother **Peter** (31-33) was killed in a motor accident, December, 1958, R.I.P. We knew nothing about it until Hal told us this year. **Ted** (17-21) farms at Beerwah, North Coast, Q.

Dr. Albert Golden (35-37) is in practice at Newcastle as far as we know. **Paddy** (26-31) solicitor, does his work from Phillip St. (the lawyer's (preserve")); **Vin** (29-35) Dental Surgeon has been practising at Mortdale for some years now. **Rev. J. Golden, S.J.** (26-28) is on the staff of Newman College, Melbourne University.

We had a visit early this year from **Mark Gooden** (49-53) who with his brother **Lynton** (46-49) look after "Berrembee" near Wagga.

John Gorman (40-44) looks after his property, "Bunyip" not far from Canberra and is still interested in military matters as well. His brother **Neville** (40-41) works "Beltana", a property near Queanbeyan. Both attend the Canberra O.I.U. Reunion.

We are pleased to know that two of our old-timers, **Ambrose** (96-97) and **Fred** (96-97) **Gow**, though retired from active business, are still going strong and that a grandson (Philip Anderson) has been at Riverview since last year (another member of our "Third Generation Squad").

David ("Goog") Gowing (53-57) of South Winscombe, Uralla, shows up at rare intervals and retains all his interest in Riverview's activities.

John Grady (51-56) should be waving goodbye to the Pharmacy Course this year, if all goes well. He has been at work in Balmain.

Jock Graham (33-34) whose two sons have been at Riverview since last year works the year round on "Eulonga", his property at Colac, N.S.W.

The **Greenaway** brothers, **Rodger** (54-57) and **Knox** (54-55) according to our latest news, are working on Urie Point, Brewarrina.

Rev. John Griffith, S.J. (50-55) completes his Philosophy Course this year at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). Your guess as to where he will be in 1961 is as good as ours. (We just mention in passing that we have plenty of room at Riverview! !).

Greg Guest (47-51) calls in now and then and tells us about his experiences in the Education Department. He is very interested in his teaching work, but we still don't know his district.

Dr. Trevor Gyton-Brown (39-43) according to our latest news, now practises at Grenfell. "Ages" since we have seen him.

D'Arcy Hall (55-59) is so tall that some bright spark said he has to get up a ladder when he wants to shave (!) He left us last December and has started doing an Accountancy Course in town.

Geoffrey Hall (52-56) is succeeding well, year by year, in the University Engineering Course. Brains tell!

Sam Hammond (53-58) is doing Accountancy with Yarwood & Vane, Chartered Accountants, O'Connell St. His brother **Michael** (53-58) is also studying Accountancy — at an Accountancy College. Both still keen on football. Their father, Mr. N. Hammond, has done great work for some of our crews during the Rowing season.

Capt. Dick Hannigan (41-47) who was transferred to Western Australia a year or two ago, is now back at the Royal Military College, Duntroon. We haven't seen him for a long time.

We are always pleased to see **Pat Hanson** (54-57) when he turns up. He has been doing a course wool-classing, etc., etc. at the Technical College. His eye is on "life on the land".

Michael Hardie (51-57) pays us occasional visits when taking time-off from his Pharmacy Course which is now nearing its end. His football is still an inspiration to many with us who have seen him in action.

Bruce Harding (56-57) hasn't told us how he is faring in the Medical Course which he began in 1958, but we wish he would!

Father Leslie Harper, S.J. (26-28), is in charge of St. Ignatius' Parish, Richmond, Melbourne — a very busy parish.

Andy Harris (52-58) is doing the Law Course in town and we do not see him often. He still plays good football at week-ends.

We were pleased to welcome **Henley Harrison** (54-58) early this year. He has successfully

weathered Med. I and as we write, is knocking back Med. II. His two brothers are already qualified — **Dr. John** (45-48) who now practises at Temora and **Dr. Owen** (46-51) who is getting experience at St. Vincent's Hospital. Best wishes to all three.

Chris Haseler (52-59) finished up at Riverview last December and, presumably is lending a hand at "Mareto" Augathella, Q. His brother **Peter** (50-56) is now back on the home station, at Augathella after spending some time on "Thylungra" (Quilpie) and "Terrick" (Blackall). Both called in to see us in May. Always welcome. (Both are Life Members of the O.I.U..).

We wonder when **Tony Hassall** (51-56) will descend upon us again. He is doing a Course of Industrial Engineering at the Newcastle University of Technology.

Charlie Hayes (54-59) on leaving Riverview last December has begun work with Stack & Co., York St. (Motors, etc.). His father, **Jack Hayes** (20-25) now lives quite near us and pays regular visits during the year. His younger son is at the School. Jack was elected to the O.I.U. Executive last February.

H. H. ("Dreamy") Hayes (13-18) has been some time now in the Department of Works at Canberra. You will surely meet him at O.I.U. Reunion there. **Fred** (11-16) his eldest brother has been running a general store at Terrigal for some years now.

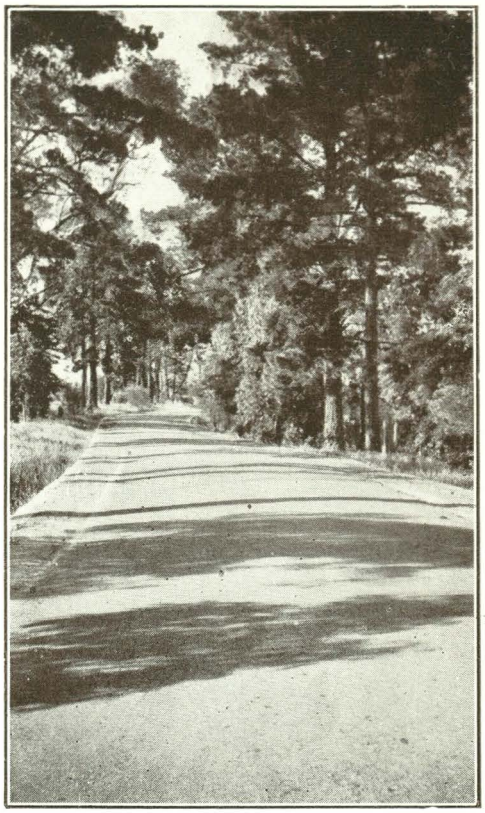
Dr. Bryan Haynes (26) is, of course, in practice in Sydney but finds time to look us up regularly during the year and also to "size-up" his son Warwick.

Dick Hazlitt (43-48) is doing well at his studies in preparation for the priesthood, in Rome — Propaganda College.

Paul Heaney (56-58) is doing Architecture at the University of Technology. His elder brother **Peter** (50-55) should be a qualified chemist by now. We have seen little of either this year and hope that "P.J." takes the hint!

We met **Eddie Heaton** (35-41) at the General Meeting last February and at some of our major annual fixtures. He is in business in town. His elder brother **Val** (22-30) has disposed of his property "Hawthorn", near Yass and has come to live in Sydney. We have reason to think that his son **Tim** (57-58) is doing a course of Agricultural Science. "The land" seems to be his choice. Val, we understand, is now with the Dunlop Rubber Co.

Mark Heesh (41-47) Dental Surgeon, is now in practice at Wangaratta (Vic.). **John** (40-41) also a Dental Surgeon practises at Springwood and has his home in Leura. **Albert,** R.A.N. (27-35) continues his placid way at Flinders (or Jervis Bay?) Naval Base. **Paul** (27) directs a newsagency at Summer Hill.



THE OLD AVENUE

We usually meet one or two of the **Heffernan** brothers at one or other of the conutry reunions. **Greg** (41) works "Moorelands", Dalton; **Laurie** (47-49) is on "Lyndon" Gurrundah; **Frank** (37-38) on "Wallerine," Yeoval and **Pat** (37-38) on "Wandong" some few miles from "The Pinnacles", Byalla.

Bob Henderson (40-48), who is with Caltex, now has his home at Turramurra, and has paid us more than one recent visit, is now Assistant Manager, Organisation and Planning.

To **John F. Henderson** (46-50) we send our congratulations and best wishes on his marriage at Inverell, February 1st, to Miss Helen O'Brien. He still plays first class cricket in his district.

We often hear from **Rev. Hans Hendriks, S.J.** (45-49) who has been several years on the Australian Jesuit Mission at Hazaribagh, India. He very much likes the life and finds it most interesting. His elder brother **Jon** ("Spot") **Hen-**

driks (45-49) is a seasoned wool-buyer now and a very busy man. Edwards Road, Wahroonga will find him. **Harry** (45-52) has nearly completed his Law Course.

Doug Henwood (47-51) now lives in Mosman. He is a General Manufacturer — even to the point of building and reconditioning (and selling) houses.

Tony Herbert (54-59) completed successfully his Riverview Course last December and in February this year went to Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.), to begin his training as a Jesuit. Our very best wishes will be with him all the time. His brother **Greg** (55-57) is, we believe, with J. Bayley & Sons at Botany.

Dr. John Herlihy (34-35) hopes to have his son with us before long — and we'll be glad to have him. John is practising at Leichhardt as of yore.

Richard Herlihy (53-58) has now, we hear, begun the University Medical Course. (He owes us a visit).

John Herlihy (51-56) must — by now, be about at the end of his Arts Course at Armidale University. Law will probably follow.

Brian Higgins (44-48) has not been to see us for a considerable time. His two daughters apparently keep him busy outside office hours. He is Supervisor in the Ledger Department of the Bank of N.S.W., Head Office in town.

We haven't seen **John Hodgkinson** (53-57) since he left us. We wish he would come and tell us why! We note with pleasure that he is now in the third year of his Engineering Course.



A WELL-KNOWN PATH TO MANY GENERATIONS.
(Photo—E. O'Halloran).

Roger Hogan (51-55) is long overdue for a visit to Riverview. (Just a passing hint). He is at work on "Brookbank" near Crookwell.

Lance Hogg (38-42) called in to see us during our May holidays, looking "heftier" than ever — which means a lot! These days he is busy, at Newcastle, with Wm. S. Merrell & Co. and keen, as usual, on the Annual O.I.U. Reunion in the home city.

When the O.I.U. Reunion is held at Newcastle

you will always meet **Bruce Holland** (26-31) who never misses. He has been many years now with the B.H.P. up there.

Hilton Hollingdale (37-42) whom we had not seen for some years, came up to Riverview on Anzac Day when we learned that he has disposed of his property at Cargo and is now back in Sydney at work in a Veterinary Wholesale firm. We now hope to see more of him. **Peter** (38-44) Solicitor, is a partner in the firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place. He now has quite a large family to look after.

Ray Hood (42-46) is in the Radio Advertising business in town. We haven't come across him lately though he may usually be met at the Regatta and other major fixtures.

Wally Horsley (11-16) comes to see us periodically and to note, no doubt, the rapid growth of his younger son Ian. (Good Boarders' food, needless to say! !) Wally lives at "Yarri" quite near "Gundillawah" (Tumblong) which is under the care of his elder son **Bruce** (37-41). **Lach Horsley** (06-11) is, of course, looking after "Yabtree", nearby and his son **Fred** (50-55) having finished his course at Wagga Experimental Farm, will now be a big help. Fred called to see us in February and went overseas later on, with the "Collegians" cricket team, which will enable him to see much of America and also the Olympic Games in Rome.

Dan Horton, LL.B. (47-48) looms large in Sydney legal circles and we wish he would run up to Riverview one day and give us some "opinions"!

Father Bernie Hosie, S.M., D.D. (36-41) has been stationed at the Marist Fathers' College, Woodlawn, Lismore, for some years now. Besides his teaching work, he also directs the College Cadet Unit. We were very pleased to have a visit from him and his brother, during the summer holidays.

John Hoult (49-53) paid us a visit early this year. He has had a smooth passage through the Medical Course and sits for his finals in December. Our best wishes for a "grand finale". He has been working at the Sydney Hospital

Tom Hughes, LL.B. (36-40) is a very busy and very successful Barrister in town, highly regarded in legal circles. His brother **Geoffrey** (37-45) Solicitor, is a partner in the firm of Hughes, Hughes & Garvin. **Robert** (51-55) is studying Architecture and is a well-known Cartoonist for the Daily Mirror.

John Hunt (42-47) Solicitor, practises in the office of Carroll and O'Dea, Castlereagh St. In recent years he has done good work on the O.I.U. Executive.

Maurice Hunter (41-45) as well as his brothers **Paul** (45-49) and **John** (48-51) have been in the Hotel business since leaving us. They are at Oatley and Earlwood.

The **Hurley** brothers, **John** (52-55) and **Paul** (55-57) work the day round on the home property "Wena Park" in the Quirindi district but we have not seen them since they left us.

Robert Hyde (53-57) is doing a course of Electrical Engineering at the University of Technology.

We still await a visit from **Warwick Ingall** (46-51) who, at our last news, was engaged with National Cash Registers Ltd. in town.

Ian Ingleby (51-57) is a 3rd Year Cadet writing for "Newspaper News" and also for "Radio Television News," both controlled by the Yaffa Syndicate. We wish "Champ" every success.

Jim Ireland (16-19) carries more weight than he did years ago and is active on his property "The Lake", Walcha, where **Gerald** (53-56) gives him a hand. **Murray** (52-56) was on the Borthwicks' Station ("Whynot") in the Quilpie, Q., district at our latest news. We haven't seen **"Paddy"** (15-18) for a very long time. He runs his property near Bingara.
near Bingara.

Eric Ireson (36-42) lives a peaceful life on "Round Box" in the Hay district, but apparently rarely comes to "town."

Paul Jackson (55-59) since he finished up at Riverview last December, is doing a University Course of Electrical Engineering. Best wishes for success go to him.

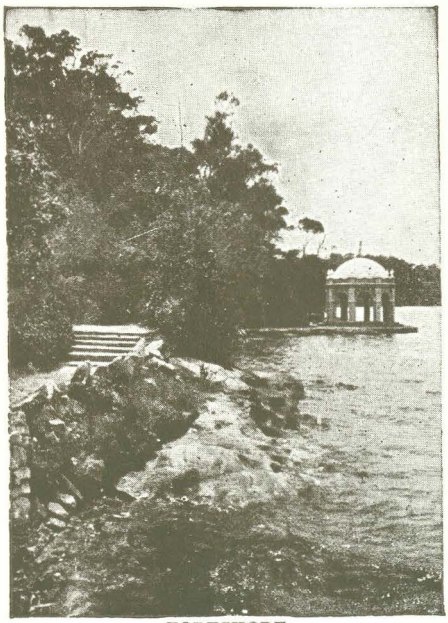
Dr. Alex Johnson, F.R.A.C.S. (22-26) one of Sydney's prominent surgeons, is keenly interested in all our activities and may be met at all our matches. His son **Alex Jnr.** (53-58) after leaving Riverview went to St. Columba's College, Springwood, and is there pursuing his studies for the Priesthood. **David** (54-59) **Dux of Riverview** last year, secured a brilliant pass in the L.C. Exams. and in February went to Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.) to begin his training as a Jesuit. Needless to say our best wishes follow him. Paul is still at the School.

Dr. Bristow Johnson (22-28) brother of "Lex" (above), has a busy practice in town. His two sons, **Michael** (52-57) and **Brian** (54-59) are pursuing the Medical Course also.

Dr. Adrian Johnson (27-33) the third of the "originals", who also has a son (Norman) at Riverview, has his rooms in Macquarie St. and frequently visits the School.

Ross ("Singa") Johnson (33-43) having left the Regular Army in which he served for some years, is now in the Customs Department. **Terry** (41-49) has been some years with Macdonald & Co. (Industrial Chemistry) for some years. **Dick** (37-45) we hear, has gone overseas, and there our information ceases.

Dr. Fred Jolley (46-51) after some time at work in the R.P.A. Hospital, is now busy in the Paddington Hospital and intends later to gather further experience at the Children's Hospital. We are pleased to know he is taking so kindly to his profession.



FORESHORE

Dr. Don Jones (44-52) has been at work in Lewisham Hospital since graduation (1958). Some other O.B.'s are with him there.

Alan Jones (49-55) once one of our outstanding cricketers paid us a visit early this year. He looks after "Milo" Station in the Moree district and gets our news from his brother Bain now at Riverview.

Dr. Farmey Joseph (38-41) has built himself a new and larger house recently at Wagga. His young family is steadily growing and no doubt need rooms to expand.

Michael Kearins (41-46) must be very busy on "Orana" Station, Coolah, because it seems quite too long since we have had a yarn with him. Hurry up, Mick!

Jack Keating (22-24) is in the Victorian Public Service (Adult Probation and Parole Service), living quite close to St. Pat's College, Melbourne, apparently does not visit Sydney often.

Jim Keighery (43-49) is immersed in the business problems of Aquila Steel in Melbourne, and we shall miss his visits to Riverview. His brother **Dick** (48-55) turns in quite often, and should now be at the end of his Economics Course.

Tony Keighery (59) recently passed his Bank exam. very successfully, and now is at work in the Pymble branch of the Bank of N.S.W.

Hedley Kelly (28-35) needs no introduction. He has been Hon. Treasurer O.I.U. for some years now and is a great stickler for accuracy. No yearly function is complete without him. His boy John is at Riverview.

Ernie Kelly (44-49) if latest reports be true, is practising (Dental Surgery) at Oslo, Norway. He will soon at this rate, be "leaning against the North Pole!!" (Lately we have just heard that he is back again and practising in Wales. North Pole too cold!)

Jack Kelly (09-12) is busy in the motor business on the Pacific Highway, Crows Nest. You will always meet him at the main annual O.I.U. fixtures. His brother **Arthur** (03-10) is another regular follower of our fixtures. He was again elected Hon. Auditor O.I.U. this year.

Lance P. Kelly (90-91) — a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. rarely misses an Executive Meeting and **never** misses any of the yearly fixtures. Quite a sprightly young man despite the passage of time.

Kevin ("Dan") Kelly (17-24) lectures at the Technical College on matters concerning the wool industry. Many of the yearly fixtures find him present.

Michael Kelly (47-51) who was married at Riverview last year, holds down a managerial position with Woolworths and was at Punchbowl when we had news of him. **Pat** (51-55) should be leaving Med. IV behind him as we write.

Frank Kelly (34-37) is Stock and Property Inspector for Mackie & Co., Dalby, Queensland.

E. H. ("Ned") Kelly (90-95) who made academic history at Riverview when a boy, now lives practically in retirement at Lismore. So far, we have been unable to persuade him to write us some memories of those days — which, we feel sure, would arouse much interest and be of great value to our archives.

John Kelly (27-34) carries on carrying-on at Newhaven Park, Cowra, and now has his son **Fred** (55-59) to give him a hand since the latter left Riverview last December. Richard and John Jnr. are at Riverview. We missed Fred's cricket scoring this year.

The **Kelman** brothers — **Bill** (52-57) and **John** (50-54) have been "A.W.L.", as far as we are concerned, of late! As far as we know, Bill keeps the home fires (not the bush fires!) burning on "Glenberrie", Julia Creek, and John on "Manda" Station, Hughenden, Q.

Barry Kerin (50-51) who works around the year at Eden Valley, Trundle, makes sure to get our news each year through the pages of O.A.M.

Anthony Kevin (56-58) has done two years of the University Engineering Course but has not yet favoured us with a visit.

Dr. Callie King (16-17) is a Life Vice-President of the Old Ignatians' Union. He has rendered continuous and valuable help to the Union over many years and keenly interested in it and the College. His son, **Rev. Justin King, S.J.** (46-54) completed his Course of Philosophy at Loyola College, Melbourne, last year and is now at St. Patrick's, College, S.J., East Melbourne. We should add that Dr. Callie is a Fellow of St. John's College (Univ.).

Dick King (39-42) rarely puts in an appearance at Riverview. Of course, he lives "some" distance away working the property "Jarrandabbie", Bingara.

Peter ("Blue") Kirby (55-59) is at the Technical College having a further "shot" at matriculation and has the study of Geology in view. We sadly missed him in the XV this year, but we have his two brothers (also "Blues") with us to take his place. His father, **Leo Kirby** (18-25) manages his property "Beralga" near St. George, Queensland.

Graham Kirby (53-58) whose visit we would welcome at Riverview, is doing a course of Rural Science at the Armidale University.

"Kirk" — i.e. **John Kirkpatrick** (40-47) is as busy as ever on "Cleveland," Mungindi, and looks us up when he comes to Sydney, — which isn't often enough for us.

Dan Kissane, LL.B. (29-32) is practising at 142 Phillip St., Sydney since he left Casino. He paid us a visit early this year.

We are always glad to see **Peter Kneipp** (47-50) when he turns in (as he does) on holidays in Sydney. He works the year round on "Glenmore", Bonshaw, and there's nothing he doesn't know about horses — buck-jumpers included.

Jack Kouvelis (37-40) is reported to be prospering greatly on his fine property, Springfield, near Orange.

John Kouvelis (53-58), life member of the Union, nephew of Jack, is following the Dentistry Course.

Dr. Chris Laidlaw (26-33) has a very busy practice in Macquarie St. and at Dover Road, Rose Bay — so busy in fact that for a long time now we have seen nothing of him — so we hope he feels guilty!

We hear periodically from **Paul Lamerand** (42-49) who keeps up the good work on "Mulga Downs", Goodooga, and has lost none of his interest in Riverview activities.

Peter Lamerand (54-59) finished up at Riverview last December and we hear that he is gone to try his hand "on the land" in the Mudgee district.

When are we going to see that old-timer, **Ossie Landers** (13-17) again? He seems to specialise in the far-distant stations and is on "Benyeah", Dajarra, away out in Queensland.

Tony Larkins, Q.C. (23-31) looms large in legal circles these days and is very prominent in Sydney. **Ralph** (32-36) Solicitor, practises in the firm of G. M. Laurence, Sons and Larkins, Martin Place. **Mick** (33) manages McLaughlin Motor Tractors Pty. Ltd. in town. **Dr. Bill Larkins** (23-29) whose son is at Riverview, practises in Sydney — (or Leura? perhaps both). **John** (31-37), Accountant is with Clyde Industrial Groups.



Statue of St. Ignatius at the entrance of the new building. (Photo—S. de Sousa).

George Lawson (53-58) will soon forget the whereabouts of Riverview if he doesn't soon decend upon us. He is doing Accountancy by night classes and during the day works at McDowell's

Ltd. in town. His brother Colin is still in our midst.

Michael Leahy (42-44) manages for Pitt Son and Badgery at Trangie, and hasn't come to see us for a long time. His brother **George** (43-46) happily married, called in not so long ago. He is doing well in charge of "Bonnie Doon" Station, Tarago.



A mosaic of St. Ignatius in one of the new class-rooms. (Photo—T. O'Halloran).

Paul Leahy (29-31) is on "Manna Park", Condobolin. His son Peter is fast "growing up out of sight" at Riverview. **Keith** (29-34) has, we hear, disposed of his property well out in Queensland and now is in Brisbane. (We should welcome confirmation of this).

Gerard (40-48) is at work on "Burra" Station, Tumbarumba.

Peter Leckie (53-58) is another recent Old Boy who is at work with C.S.I.R.O., doing simultaneously the Arts Course at the University. He completes the second year of that course as we write.

Tony Ledlin (48-55) is doing his share of work at the Railway Hotel, Windsor, but we have not seen him for a long time.

Ian Lees (47-51) and **Robin** (47-53) are among many who owe us a visit. They are working "Kia Ora", Gundaroo, not far from Canberra.

The **Lenehan** brothers are all in the Narrandera district — **Jim** (49-56) on "Gillenbah", **John** (45-47) on "Wirrani" and **Bill** (45-48) on Eurolibah". **Andrew** (55-59) is also on "Gillenbah" (we think). Jim has by no means given up football. The Wagga football district knows him well.

Peter Lenehan (51-56) is going through his Accountancy Course with Smith Johnson, Ch. Accountant in the city.

Michael Lennon (47-51) should be leaving Med. IV or V behind him as we write. It won't be long now before he "gets his brands on" and we wish him 100 per cent success. His brother **Alan** (52-55) smiled in on us in April and were we glad to see him! He is stock inspector for Golden Fleece (H. C. Sleigh Ltd.), travelling the State widely. He roared himself hoarse at the G.P.S. Regatta and sympathised heartily at our last-minute disaster. (Another year coming up!).

Bernie Leonard (09-16) has relinquished active work on "Ruglan", Gradule, S.W. Queensland and has built himself a home at Southport, Q. He paid us a welcome visit last March with **Simon** (48-55) who, with his brother **Michael** (48-52) now looks after the home station ("Ruglan"). Congratulations to Michael on the arrival of a son and heir. You may read an article by Bernie in this issue.

Michael Lewis (53-58) whose two younger brothers are at Riverview, has started, this year, the Law Course with Lusher, Young and Steelway, Wagga. He has paid us a visit or two this year.

The three **Lewis** brothers ("Joe" 1, 2, and 3) are all doing well in their respective spheres. **Noel** ("Joe" 1) (40-45) looks after "Bombowlee" near Tumut; **Paul** ("Joe" 2) Dental Surgeon, is, as before, in practice at Devonport, Tasmania and **John** ("Joe" 3) (50-56) is near the end of his University Medical Course. A footballer of note.

Rev. Pat Lewis, S.J. (43-48) went to Canisius' College, Pymble, last year to study Theology, prior to ordination. Riverview often attracts him during the football season.

Don Le Lievre (48-55) is wrapped up in station work on "Wuttagoona", Cobar, but this year joined the Collegians cricketers on their overseas tour. Don's country cricket has been most impressive.

Dr. Jim L'Estrange (38) practises at Naremburn and besides that has an added interest in a very charming young family. He (and they) attended the Blessing of the Boats at the shed in March. His brother **Vin** (38-44) we see at most of the yearly fixtures. He is a busy wool-buyer these days. Our sincere sympathy to them both on the death of their father, Mr. M. L'Estrange, last July.

Dr. Tony Liggins (36-41) (Captain of Riverview in his last year) has been in practice at Taree for several years now. We should like to see more of him.

We don't see much of **Paul Lippmann** (41-44) except during the football season when he gives us generous help in the matter of umpiring at which he is an expert. He and his brother **Peter** (41-44) are prospering on their farm at Moorefield Hills, Dural.

Kevin List (47-48) we are told, is preparing for the priesthood with the Cistercians at Tarrawarra, Victoria. Our best wishes are with him.

"Wimpy" (Mac) Little (38-45) is on the land, as is his brother **George** (41) near Grenfell, but as far as we know rarely visits "The Big Smoke." Did we hear that "Wimpy" goes in for water-ski-ing? Or are we thinking of the Goodens?

John Lloyd-Jones (44-52) calls to see us regularly when in town. He is in the Valuer-General's Department and now hails from Maitland. **Robert** (54-57) is with the Commonwealth Bank (Gladesville Branch).

Tony Loneragan (54-58) began a course at the Hawkesbury Agricultural College on leaving Riverview. He has settled down well to the work. **E. H. ("Tim") Loneragan** (17-18) is with the well-known Mudgee firm as he has been for years.

Bob Loneragan (36-38) looks after Bombirr Hill, Mudgee, these days and hears of our doings from his son who is with us. In the same district is **Peter** (30-32) on "Putta Bucca", **David** (37-42) and **John** (42-46) being responsible for "Woodlands", Pyramul, not far off **Bryan Loneragan** (33-37) works "The Poplars", near Gulgong.

Charlie Loneragan (23-31) is, as of yore on "The Lagoon", Gulgong, his son **Richard** (49-54) being at work on the University Course of Agricultural Science.

Dr. Frank Long (41-46) has been some years in practice at Griffith and is the Country Vice-President O.I.U. for that district, where he organises the well-known and popular reunion. His brother **Dr. Geoff Long** (48-52) who graduated two years ago has been doing very active work at St. Vincent's Hospital, Darlinghurst.

Father Basil Loughnan, S.J. (00-03) despite a handicap in health, is remarkably active in many ways, at Canisius' College, Pymble. The other Loughnans **Bede** (11-14) and **Bob** (00); **Hal** (12-13) are in legal practice in New Zealand, where **Joe** (00-02) is on a property at Tauranga, Bay of Plenty.

Ray Love (47-52) has been doing Industrial Chemistry for some years now, with Ch. Macdonald Pty. Ltd. He still plays expert football and is recognised as one of the best halves in the State. His brother **Bill** (45-49) is a journalist (with the Daily Mirror?) for some years. We think his headquarters are at Newcastle.

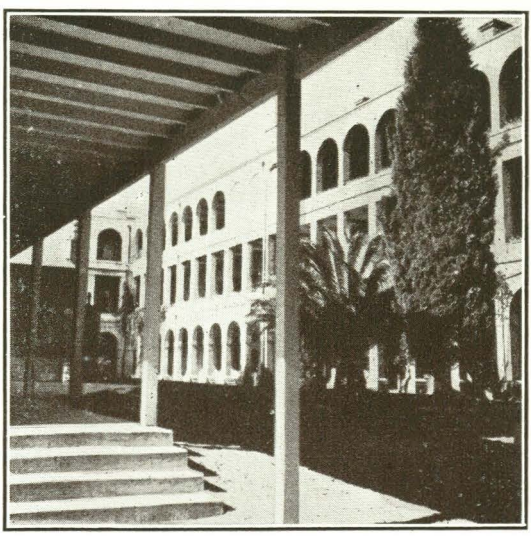
Father Bede Lowery, S.J. (37-41) who returned to Riverview last year after "doing time"(!) in Melbourne is now on the teaching (and Prefecting) Staff with us. **Max** (48-56) is going through the Pharmacy Course (and near the end of it). You'll find him at a Pharmacy just up the road (York's Corner) from Riverview. **John** (39-48) is with the Forestry Department at Urunga, N.S.W.

Michael Lowrey (55-59) finished up at Riverview last December and is now, we are told, in the Customs Department.

We frequently see **Garry Lubrano** (24-32) especially during the football season. (You see, his son Peter is one of our "penetrating" players). Garry is in business in the city.

John Lyons (43-48) is in the Commonwealth Public Service (Department of Trade) and lives at Canberra as does **Basil** (45-50) who is engaged with the "Twin City Express Carrying Service".

John M. Lyons (55-58) is doing a Law Course in Tamworth articled to Mr. E. Barnett. His father, **John Lyons** (27-28) Solicitor, at Tamworth, organised a splendid O.I.U. Reunion last year together with Kevin Clifton. He is President of the Catholic Men's Dinner Club and of the Lions' Club.



NEAR FIRST DIVISION

J. ("Bud") Macken (10-20) was present, as large as life, at the General O.I.U. Meeting last February. He is in the Registrar-General's Department in town and we rejoice to see him at our major fixtures. **Tony, B.A.** (50-54) should

now be finishing off his Law Course. **John** (38-48) is a production engineer—(but where?); **Jim** (38-46) is an Industrial Advocate in town. **Hugh** (01-05) as you know, is Managing Director of Mark Foy's Ltd.

That old faithful, **Dr. Willie Macdonald** (04-08) has been practising in Boston, U.S.A. for many years. He is an enthusiastic gardener — his garden being one of the attractions of that city. He keeps in touch with Riverview regularly and informs us that he is now **three times** a grandfather! Read his reminiscences in this issue.

Richard Macintosh (54-58) writes from "Fairfield" Station, Longreach, Q., where he is busy breaking in horses as well as doing other station work. (His "Agricultural Science" will come in handy, no doubt!).

We were very pleased to hear from **Alister Mackenzie** (11-15) whom we hope to see over here from N.Z. again before long. He and his brothers, **Lach** (11-16), **Ian** (12-16) and **Simon** (12-17) are farming ("sheep and that") in S. Canterbury, N.Z.

Donald Maclurcan (31-36) went overseas early this year as Manager of the Australian Winter Sports Team at Squaw Valley, California. He will take in the Olympic Games at Rome before returning to take up again his architectural work. **Bob** (31-38) is a partner with Mr. Gordon Jenkins, architect, North Sydney, and gave the senior boys an excellent lecture this year on that profession.

Dr. Bryan Moore MacMahon (40-44), at our last news, was doing a post-graduate Course at Georgetown (S.J.) University, Washington. His brother **Owen** (40-43) works his Pharmacy at Mosman. Their father, **Paddy Moore MacMahon** (11-13) lives at Wollongong.

Peter Madden (48-55) has not (as we write) yet completed his Pharmacy Course but is about "on the edge" of doing so.

Garth Madden (38) — "non-stop Garth" hopes to have his boy with us before long. He works "Kailoa", Piney Range, Grenfell, these days.

Alan Madden (47-55) should shortly be on the right side of his final Engineering Exams. Going very smoothly through that course.

Julian Magennis (15-18) was a speaker with practical suggestions at the O.I.U. General Meeting last February. He comes to see us regularly when in town from his property, "Ulundi", Bugaldi, and is always welcome. His son **Pat** (53-57) is getting experience on "Uanda", the Queensland property near Prairie, of Doug Murray (23-28) — and liking the work.

John Maguire (59) left us at the end of last year and is doing the Law Course at the University.

Peter Odillo Maher (49-53) is fast approaching the finals of the Medical Course and has promised (or threatened) to give us a sympathetic overhaul when through. (We're taking to the Bush!). **Tim** (46-50) and **Bill** (52-57) are doing Accountancy, the former with Hungerford and Spooner, and the latter with Yarwood & Vane (O'Connell St.). **Tony** (46-50) is with Qantas Airways and returned from the Fiji office last year. **Adrian** (46-50) is, we think, in the Advertising business in town. **John** (55-59) left us last December and has his eye on "the land" — station work. We wish him all success.

Roger Makinson (39-44) calls in periodically. He holds down an important position with the Australian Mutual Provident Society — as Consulting Representative in Insurance business (BU 3294 will get him).

Owen Makinson, D.D.S. (43-44) who has consistently done a brilliant Dental Course over several years, in Australia and overseas, is a Reader in Operative Dentistry at Melbourne University. His brother **Peter, B.D.S.** (43-45) who also "shone" during his Dentistry Course, is now practising in the city.

Our best wishes go to **Frank Mallon** (49-51) who was married at Riverview at Easter time to Miss Therese Garette. Frank is sales representative for McMahon's Pty. Ltd., York Street. **Jack** (38-43) calls in when in town, from "Binni Downs", Woodstock, where he works (hard!) all round the year.

We noted last year, the marriage at Riverview of **Geoff Malloy** (41-48) and we are glad to know he is in the best of health. This year we offer our congratulations to his brother **Kevin** (41-43), who was also married at Riverview (on March 17th) — to Miss Elizabeth Weaver. Our best wishes are with them both. They may still be found on "Aranui',, Forest Lodge, Forbes.

Michael Mandl (48-55) must be leaving Med. IV behind him as we write, and continues his speedy course (true to form!) through that course.

Dr. Norman Mangraviti (40) practises at Leichhardt. **Joe** (45-53) is interested in work on Radio and Television and works at Seaforth. Another **Norman** (51-56) (Cousin of above) is with L. J. Hooker & Co. at the Potts Point office.

Hon. Sir Henry Manning, K.B.E., Q.C. (92-96) keeps up all his interest in Riverview, of which

he was Captain in his day, and when possible attends the major functions of the year. No one more welcome.

"Joe" Manning (46-51) is long overdue for a Riverview visit (and we hope he sees this!). He looks after "Woodburn", close to Cootamundra.

We cannot recollect having seen either **John ("Joe") Mannix** (38-40) or his brother **Paul** (45-49) this year. "Joe" is busy on "Yappalee" Station, Brewarrina and Paul on "Gumbooka" near Bourke as distances go out there).



FRANK MALLON and bride "sign on the dotted line" after their marriage at Riverview (Easter).

Max Mantach (43-50) is legal officer with the Public Trust, in Newcastle. His brilliant Law Course is standing well to him now.

Tony Markham, LL.B. (32-37) has had a busy practice at Liverpool for several years now — so busy in fact that his visits to our vicinity are rare these days.

Congratulations to **Peter Marshall** (47-53) who was married at Riverview on April 20th to Miss Margaret Mulhall. We understand (correct us if we are wrong) that Peter is now a qualified Chemist. (Lives at Cremorne).

John Mason (56-58), since he left us, is passing the year at work on "Iona", Gollan, near Wellington. **Michael** (53-59) is on "Westwood", Spicers Creek, not far away.

Rod Mater (54-58) began the Arts Course — to be followed by Law — on leaving Riverview and is steadily leaving his exams. behind him.

We are always pleased to welcome **Dave Mayo** (38-46) when he pays us, unheralded visits during the year. You never know when he'll drop in, but that doesn't matter as long as he does so. He manages the Importing firm of C. E. Mayo Ltd. in town and is wrapped up in his work.

Mark McAlary (16-25) who has been in Brisbane for some considerable time, has "returned to the fold" and was elected Vice-President of the Union this year. As Chairman of the Ball sub-committee, Mark has gone "all-out" to see to the success of that function. His efforts — in any direction — for the Union, are invariably crowned with success. We are very pleased to have him once more on the Executive of the Union. No better worker. **Victor** (19-25) rarely comes our way from the home station, "Milewa", Warren, where he now has his son **Tony** (49-54) to give him a hand. Mark's son **Dan** (52-57) has been at station work near Goodooga for some time and at present is going for a Pilot's licence with Civil Aviation, in Brisbane. (Not that, by any means he has given up "the land". You'll see, later).

That worthy old-timer, **Bernie McBride** (86-93) despite the move of the inevitable Calendar is still in active solicitor's practice in Pitt St., always interested in our activities and ready — more than ready — to help us out in matters concerning the "Alma Mater". Is still keenly interested in our crews.

Tony McCarron (49-52) should now be close to the end of his Medical Course. **Michael** (49-54) and **Peter** (54-59) are share-farming near Bellata. Chris keeps up the name at Riverview.

We don't see much of **Kevin McCarthy** (42-43) these days but he takes a live interest all the same, in Riverview activities. He has been in the Registrar-General's Department for some years now. His brother **Dr. John McCarthy** (42-44) has been in practice at Concord since his graduation. Both doing very well.

Dr. Bill McCarthy (33-37) has been practising in Goulburn for several years now, but we haven't seen him at the School for a long time. If he came, he would see very many changes from his days. **Bob** (42-44) Solicitor, has his practice at Crookwell. **Justin Jnr.** (43-44) is at work in the Valuer-General's Department and **John** (43-44) is with Farrelly Bros., Distributors, in the city.

John McConochie (38-40) is, as usual, looking after "Ben Avon", his station near Girilambone. We look forward to his next visit.

The **McCormick** brothers, **Dick** (49-50) and **Bob** (49) may be found rubbing down the sheep (!) on "Uralla" Station near Hay. They attend the Country Reunions when held anywhere reasonably near them.

Congratulations to **John McCosker** (52-55) who was married early this year at Warialda, to Miss Dorothy Lynch. (Long life and happiness!).

the United Dental Hospital of Sydney. This appointment was made by the Governor on the advice of the Executive Council. His son John is one of the College Prefects this year.

Kevin McDermott (21-24) has been with David Jones Ltd. for some years now (and still supplies a stock of "anti-insomnia" stories at our annual functions!). **John** (21) Dental Surgeon, practises in Macquarie St. **Brian** (24-31) has been on the staff of Mark Foy's Ltd. for many years. He was present at the Canberra O.I.U. Reunion, with Dr. Emmet, this year.



IN THE RIVERVIEW "BUSH."

Congratulations to **Frank McDermott** (37-43) Dental Surgeon, on his marriage at Riverview on May 14th to Miss Stella Considine. Frank practises in the Gladesville, Hunters Hill district and we wish him and his bride every happiness.

Dr. Emmet McDermott, D.D.S. (21-29) has been in the Union Presidential Chair all this year. As we expected, his active mind and progressive ideas have been a great help to the Union and nothing has been a trouble to him in his efforts to ensure the success of every function. Although extremely busy in a very heavy Dental practice he has always found time to attend every College and Union function. We congratulate him on the splendid work he has done this year. We learnt this year that he has been appointed Member of the Board of Control of

John McDermott (35-39) Solicitor, is a partner in the legal firm of J. D. Mahoney and J. J. Fahey, Bridge St. **Francis** (31-34) is in business at Lismore since he returned from Europe. **Bill** (40-45) has a heavy Dental practice in Brisbane. **Dermot** (29-31) who was married in London last year, is a Captain in the Royal Dutch Airlines (K.L.M.). **W. F. McDermott** (96-00) father of the above had an extended tour overseas last year and on his return was unfortunate in having to undergo a severe operation.

See last page of Old Boys notes re Dr. Charlie McDermott.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (38-45), was transferred this year to St. Louis School, the Jesuit College near Perth, W.A. His eldest brother, **Dr. Geoff McDonald** (36-37) is busy with his Macquarie St. practice. He is Honorary



IN THE RIVERVIEW CHAPEL

Physician at R.P.A. Hospital. His son is now at Riverview.

Dr. John (38-41) is Honorary to the Children's Hospital and Senior Paediatrician at the Mater Hospital, N. Sydney. He is also Honorary to the Royal Hospital for Women and the Tressillian Homes. **Philip** (38-39) is in Canberra — Training Section of the Public Service Board.

(40-44) a solicitor too, has been practising like Colin, in the city for several years.

You may meet **Geoff McEvoy** (18-21) and his brother **Dick** (18-20) on Back to Riverview Day and at the Annual O.I.U. Dinner. Geoff, we think, is with the Nyal Co. in town and Michael with the Wheat Board. We have his son at 'View.



BOYS OF THE SECOND GENERATION—I.

Back (L.-R.): C. McDonald (Geoff. McDonald, '36-'37), N. Larkins (N. (Bill) Larkins, '23-'29), R. Corcoran (Roger Corcoran, '13-'15), S. Curtis (William Curtis, '29-'32), R. Clifton (Kevin Clifton, '34-'37), John Kelly (John Kelly, '27-'34), M. McEvoy (G. McEvoy, '18-'21).
Centre: J. H. Kelly (Hedley Kelly, '28-'35), I. Horsley (Wallace Horsley, '11-16), R. Kelly (John Kelly, '27-'34), D. Giblin (Dexter Giblin, '35-37), V. Kurrle (Fred Kurrle, '28-'29), M. Bull (Wilson Bull, '22-'30), N. Johnson (Adrian Johnson, '27-'32), P. Johnson (Alex. Johnson, '22-'26).
Seated: W. Haynes (Brian Haynes, '26), E. Corcoran (Clarrie Corcoran, '25-'29), J. Burke (Walter Burke, '30-'32), M. Cannon (George Cannon, '30-'36), B. Coughlan (John Coughlan, '36-'38), P. Clifton (Basil Clifton, '31-'35), M. Graham (John E. Graham, '33-'34). Absent: P. Lubrano (Garry Lubrano, '24-'32). (Photo—Melba Studios).

Father John McGee (47-48) who paid us a welcome visit shortly after ordination last year, is now at work in one of the Parishes of the Wagga Diocese.

Dr. George McElhone (99-03) Life Vice-President of the Union has been having trouble, off and on with his health in recent years and we do not see him often. He now lives at Drummoyne.

Colin McElhone (37-38) Solicitor, has been a Member of the O.I.U. Executive for several years and is a regular attendant at the monthly meetings and all principal fixtures. His brother **Ken**

Jack McEvoy (21-26) is at Rockhampton. He is the Central Queensland Manager for the Shell Oil Co.

John McGovern (51-56) should be completing his Dentistry Course as we write. Two of his brothers are now at Riverview.

Bill McGrann (53-55) writes from Hong Kong seeking news of the School and the Union (of which he is a Life Member). He has now joined an American Company (in the Accounts Department) at Hong Kong and is very interested in the work. He is also taking an interest in the International Union of Jesuit Old Boys

whose headquarters are in Milan, Italy.

"Junior" McGrath (38-43) is Manager of Mascot Industries these days and has his brother **Tony** (45-52) with him. Tony returned from America last year and, as you know was married at St. Joseph's, Edgecliff in October (59). Junior, as a side-line, has a lot to do also with World Travel, Martin Place.

Maurice J. McGrath, Snr. (19-20) Solicitor, turns up at all the Union and College fixtures and is very prominent each year at the Indian Bazaar. **Paul** (42-48) is in his father's legal office. **Pat** (46-51) has been some time with King & Prior, Clarence St. **Roger** (46-51) is in a city Building firm. **Maurice Jnr.** (51-57) is also studying Law in his father's city office.

Wilfrid McHugh (26-27) Solicitor, practises at Balranald. **Brian** (26-27) farms not far from there. **Joe** (03) is Conveyancer with W. J. H. Hammond & Co. in the city. **Hugh** (94-96) Solicitor, has long been practising at Moruya.

Tom McHugh (44-45) is overdue at Riverview and we hope he takes the hint! He works with Commonwealth Steel at Newcastle.

Dr. Alan McJannet, F.R.C.S. (Eng.) (36-41) is practising in Macquarie St. and appears at one or other of the main annual O.I.U fixtures.

That old-timer, **Jim McKay** (09-12) carries on vigorously still at "Kulkine", Trangie, where he gets a full-time "hand" from his son **Ian** (45-50) who has his home at Warren (Orchard St.). **Bryan** (36-39) now has two sons (Douglas and Mark) at Riverview and works "Winnabri" quite near Kulkine. **Michael McKay** (45-50) is working "Meramie" as usual, near Warren.

Ritchie McKay (47-48) soon after his return from overseas, acquired a practice (Dental Surgery) at Dubbo. But we wonder when he will again pay us a visit.

Mr. Justice J. J. McKeon (20-22) deals mostly with arbitration matters in town — an occupation that is worth a few headaches we should think. We should welcome a visit from Jack one day.

Father Colin McKillop, S.J. (05-06) has been at St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay, for several years and doesn't miss many of our football fixtures. **Ian McKillop** (25-32) has taken over the Estate and Auctioneer Agency of his father, **Bob McKillop** (92-99) at Canberra and is one of the prime movers of the Annual Canberra O.I.U. Reunion.

"Inky" (John) McKinlay (43-50) who was married at Riverview two years ago, is now a busy Manufacturers' Agent at Knox St., Camperdown. (He owes us a visit!).

A month of blue moons has gone by since we have had a visit from **Myles McLachlan** (37-38) who left the Royal Australian Navy in which he was an Engineer Lieut. Commander, and took up precision instrument work in town with Smith's Ltd.

Keith McLaren (41) is to be congratulated on his first-class Honours pass for the B.Sc. degree, April, '59. He is now working for his Master's degree at the Radio Chemical Laboratory, University of Technology. We wish him another brilliant success.

Terry McLaughlin (16-22) and his brothers, **Bob** (19-25) and **Laurie** (32-35) have as of yore, the interests of the Fitzroy Brewery at heart in Rockhampton. Rarely come this way.

We were pleased to see the **McManis** brothers at the Annual O.I.U. Dinner in May. **Dr. Geoff McManis, F.R.C.P.** (Eng.) (24-29) is also a Fellow of the Australian College of Physicians and, as usual, has a busy practice in Macquarie St. His brother, **Dr. Keith** (30-38) who was attached for some years to the Australian Embassy in Amsterdam, Holland, returned to Australia at the end of last year and is at work in town with the Repatriation Dept. **Phil** (24-34) works the year round in the Taxation Department.

Pat McManus (24-27) is prospering on "Bicton" Station, Charleville, Q. and his son **John** (51-56) was on "Bundemar", Trangie, when we last heard from him.

"Placing" the **Meagher** clan is an outsize job at times. There are so many of them that you might drop half a dozen and not notice it!

Well — what about it!

Michael G. Meagher, K.S.C.G. (15-21) (who has grown a lot since we had him in 3rd Division long ago) is in command of the well-known and widely spread firm of John Meagher & Co. When at home, he lives in Cootamundra, where his son **Andrew** (42-48) may also be (easily) found with the firm.

Another son of Michael — **Rev. Paddy Meagher, S.J.** (46-52) has been at work for a couple of years now in the Australian Jesuit Mission, India (Manresa House, P.O. Box 2, Ranchi). He is thriving too, on that work. **Robert** (51-58) and **Terry** (44-50), also sons of Michael, are getting business experience in Sydney, the former with Woolworth's and the latter with Anthony Hordern. We see them regularly.

David Meagher (39-46) Solicitor, is with the legal firm of Hughes, Hughes & Garvin, Barrack St. He has his home at Turramurra. His elder brother **Alan** (38-44) is now working a property

not far from West Wyalong.

Paul ("Pip") (53-58) is completing the second year of his Jesuit training at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.).

Ted Meagher (43-49), Solicitor, is in practice at Barraba.

Demond Meagher (33-39) is now in charge of the firm's branch at West Wyalong. **Brian** (28-34) Solicitor, formerly of Temora, has moved to Canberra, where he is partner in the firm of Davies and Bailey.

Roddy Meagher, LL.B. (42-49) is consultant with Minter, Simpson & Co. **Chris** (44-52) Solicitor, went overseas after graduation and should be back this year.

Peter Jnr. (40-47) has been in charge of the Temora branch of the firm for some years.

Tony Meagher (09-10 and 14-16) has long been in charge of the Forbes branch of the firm — where his son **John** (37-40) has now taken over the management.

Kevin Meagher (24-31) who has two sons at Riverview looks after the Yass branch. He still has vivid memories of his early 'View days.

Roger Meagher (40-48) has a property at Dalgety, near Cooma — "Merrioola". He had to undergo a serious operation early this year and we hope he has completely recovered from it.

Our very sincere sympathy to **Peter, Jnr.,** Roddy, Chris and Philip (at Riverview now) on the sudden death of their father, Mr. Peter Meagher last March. He was a constant and most welcome visitor to Riverview over the years and his untimely death must have been a severe shock to his brother, Father John Meagher, S.J. and to all the Meagher families.

Bruce Meppem (53) lives at Tamworth where he is manager of "T.V.M.". You will meet him at the Tamworth Reunions.

When last we heard from **"Joe" Meynink** (54-57) he was on "Blackburn" Station, Mangalore Siding, Charleville, Q., and enjoying the work.

Dr. Bill de Meyrick (43) is deep in his medical practice at Seaforth. We were pleased to receive his nephew at Riverview this year — and we await his son!

Scott Mitchell (53-59), one of our non-stop "arguers" over the years from Third Division upwards, having left L.C. and Matric. worries behind him last December has taken up the study of Law and is now being "put wise" to that course, in the legal firm of Hughes, Hughes and Garvin, Barrack St. We hope to hear him in Court later on. He will certainly have something to say!

His Honour Judge Desmond Monahan (15-19) Chairman of N.S.W. District Court is, as you know, very prominent in Sydney legal circles and may be met at our main fixtures.

Jack Montgomery (42-46) is on a property not far from Corowa. A near neighbour of "Corowa George" (J. Nolan 32-37).

John Moore (45-47) has abandoned the Pharmacy Course and is now with the Commonwealth Bank Head Office, Clearing Dept.). **David** (51-56) is with the Bank of New South Wales.

Dr. Arthur Moran (07-12) does most of his work these days with Repatriation. **Peter** (38-43) his son, is doing Accountancy in town.

Dr. Noel Morgan (38-40) has been in practice at Newcastle for several years now. **Peter** (38-43) is in the Commonwealth Public Service. **Kevin** (37-39) Solicitor, has his practice at Parramatta. **Charlie Morgan** (13-14), father of the above, is head of C. A. Morgan & Co., Solicitors, 77 Castlereagh St. and is a very busy man.

We were sorry to part with **Bill Morley** (56-59) last December when he returned to Newcastle, where he continues his schooling. We understand that he is already Under 16 swimming champion at his school there (Marist Brothers) and is also playing good cricket.

We had tangible (very!) evidence of the presence in Sydney early this year, of **Jim Morris** (04-05) who pays very fleeting visits to Sydney from Melbourne where he has been over 50 years with a Shipping and Importing firm.

Congratulations to **Harry Morrissey, K.C.S.G.** (13-14) who was honoured this year by His Holiness The Pope with the title of Knight of St. Gregory. Harry is Chairman of the City Mutual Life Assurance Co. in Sydney. **Phillip** (49-55) his son, should be a qualified Chemist now. He pays us frequent visits during the year.

The **Moylan** "boys" are prospering at Fraser's Creek, Ashford (near Bonshaw — up near the Border). Do they ever come Sydney-wards?

Dr. "Rick" Mulhearn, M.R.C.P. (42-44) returned (from some years' stay in England) last year but we have not yet discovered where he is practising. We await enlightenment!

George Murphy (44-46) has a successful business at Werris Creek where he has been dealing in Wool and Skins for some years.

Barry Murphy (53-58) Life Member of the Union is doing an Accountancy Course with Smith, Johnson & Co. in the city.

Kevin Murphy (27-31) pays us frequent visits during the year when down from "Warringham", in the Galong district. His son Ellis is a member of our Eight this year and also a House Prefect as well as figuring largely in the First Fifteen.

We have missed the "letter-box" smile of **Mark Murray** (44-46), Solicitor, who is in practice in Bulls Chambers (Murray and Welles is his firm). He should come up and cheer us up!

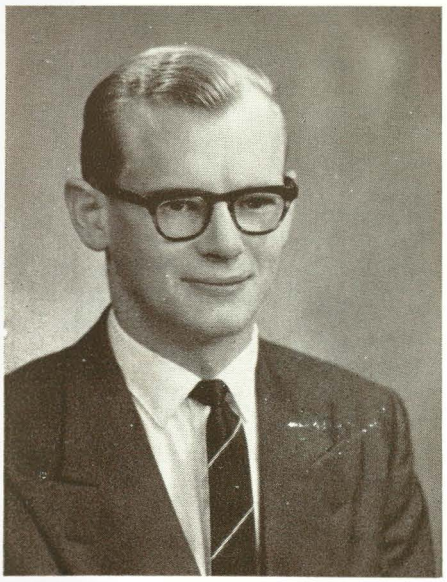
We rarely see **Bill Murray,** Solicitor (99-01) who has been practising at Armidale for years but he gets our news annually from O.A.M.

Bill Nevill (53-59) finished up at Riverview last year, and has begun the Economics Course. Bill will be missed on the cricket and football fields, and in many other respects.

Ron Neville (43-47) writes now and then from New Guinea, where he has been doing patrol work for some years. Has he yet procured his (intended) plantation up there?

Robert Nichols (53-58), life member of the O.I.U., began the Medical Course on leaving Riverview. We hope he doesn't find the way too thorny!

John Nihill (50-55), we are told, has begun the Medical Course, and resides at St. John's College. His brother **Michael** (48-52) had a slight difficulty with his finals at the end of



DR. MICHAEL NIHILL.

1959, but later, we are glad to say, graduated. So—congratulations to Dr. Michael! He is now getting experience at Sydney Hospital.

David Nolan (38-40) called in to see us early this year, and informed us that he is no longer with Pitt, Son and Badgery, but, in the business hours, may be found at Scarf Stores, Annandale. He has his young family interests, too, to keep him interested.

Jack Noonan (45-47) now works "Braeburn" Station, Nevertire, and rejoices in his three children. **Tom** (47-50) works on "The Cedars," Warren, and also has a property in the Nevertire district.

We see **John B. Norris, LL.B.,** pretty often now that his two sons are at Riverview. John practises in the city.

You will surely meet **Jon North, B.Econ.** (48-53) at practically all the yearly functions and (especially) football matches (when he often acts as cheer-leader). He may be found in business hours at 228 Pitt Street (for North and Associates).

Brian Nowland (42-45) has been a keen worker for the Union and the College over the years, and may be called-on at any time for help. He is in charge of the Boyd-ed branch at Parramatta. His brother, **Dr. Rex Nowland** (1939), is practising in town.

As we foretold, **John ("Jack-OB") O'Brien** (48-53) successfully weathered his final Medical Exams. last December, and has been picking up valauble experience this year at St. Vincent's Hospital. Our best wishes are with you, "Jack-O.B."! His brother **Peter** (51-55) is smiling his way through the same course, and is now completing Med. IV. **Robert** (55-56) is nearing the end of his course at Hawkesbury Agricultural College. James and Paul are going up the ladder at 'View.

Dr. Peter ("Sappo") O'Brien (42-46) is Medical Registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital. **Bill** (46-52) is in Los Angeles, U.S.A.—with Ronson. **John** (40-44) is with his father's firm (Breville Distributors) in town.

John F. O'Brien (45-49), once a prominent member of the School Fifteen, is an engineer with the Shire Council, Canberra.

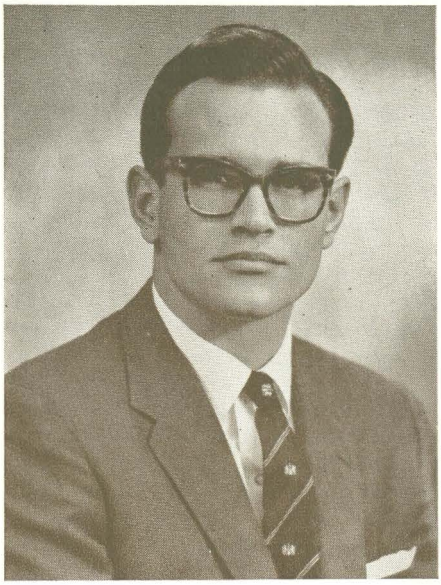
Father John O'Connor (27-29) has been parish priest of Uralla since last year. **Father Shane O'Connor** (36-37) has been doing parish work in the Port Augusta (South Australia) diocese for some years now.

Cecil O'Dea (17-22), at his own request, retired from O.I.U. Executive duties last February, after many years of most valuable service. But (even if unofficially) he has this year given great service in many ways. His elder son **Michael** (51-56) has his mind set on the Law Course, and is doing well. **David** (51-57) has nearly finished his course at Hawkesbury Agricultural College. A great trio. (Read Cecil's article in this issue.)

David O'dell (53-56) hasn't given us any news of his progress in the Medical Course, and we just hope that "no news is good news."

Reg. O'Donnell (09) misses none of the Union and College main fixtures during the year. He lives quite near us, at Lane Cove.

Emmet O'Halloran (32-36) was again elected to the O.I.U. Committee this year, and concentrates on financial membership of the Union among Old Boys. His brother **Grattan** (32-40)



DR. JOHN O'BRIEN.

may be found busy at N.R.M.A., Ridge St., North Sydney. Their father, **Robert Emmet O'Halloran** (05-08) lives at Glenbrook, and keeps an interested eye on all our activities.

Paddy O'Halloran (52-57) is bravely facing the trying exams. of the Medical Course, which his brother **Bryan** (55-59) began this year, after completing his time at Riverview. We've still got Terry and Michael at the School (to keep the name fresh!)

Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon (14-17) is still in active practice at Quirindi. His son Charlie is now completing his sixth year at Riverview. You will surely meet Kevin at our Regatta.

We are pleased to know that **Tom O'Keefe** (39-45) has come to live quite near us—(Gamma St., Lane Cove)—and we now hope to see more of him. He is with the Permanent Trustees in town, but has lost no weight!

Father Paul O'Malley-Jones, C.SS.R. (42-43) has been doing missionary work at Singapore for some years now. His brother **Carl** (42-45) is prospering on his fruit farm, Mangrove Mountain, Gosford.

Dr. Max O'Mara, F.R.C.S. (Eng.) (35-39) practises at 203 Macquarie St. His brilliant Medical Course is standing him in good stead.

We have an idea that **Dr. Bill (V. F.) O'Neill** (36-37) is still overseas, concentrating especially on obstetrics at London hospitals. **Dr. Bryan** (38-40), his brother, is in practice at Inverell, and the third doctor brother, **Dr. Gerald** (41-45) was at work in London Hospital when we last had news from him.

Rev. Bill O'Neill, S.J. (50-54), as we write, is completing the third and final year of his Philosophy Course at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). Plenty of room for him at Riverview, if he comes.

We haven't seen **John O'Neill** (28-31) for a long time. He is Deputy Chairman of Directors of the City Mutual Assurance Co., as well as senior partner of Murphy and Moloney, solicitors.

We see **Jim O'Riordan** (34-40) periodically during the year, at various O.I.U. functions and often during the football season. He has been in charge of Newtown Chemicals for several years.

Jack O'Rourke (22-24) pays us frequent visits during the year—when he looks up his fast-growing son Ian (now in the rowing squad). Jack lives and works at Sutton Farm, Sutton Forrest. Always a welcome visitor—with bright memories of "the old days."

Frank O'Sullivan (29-34) looks after Westray Engineering Co., Caringbah, and his son carries on at Riverview (Gerard).

Dr. Peter ("Prof.") O'Sullivan (43-45) writes cheerfully from London, where he is busy at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond St. We don't know when he is due back in Australia.

Tom O'Sullivan (22-27) is, as usual, practising in Newcastle. **Tom, Jnr.** (55-59) began his course, in preparation for the Priesthood, at St. Columba's College, Springwood, in March. We wish him all success.

Ben O'Sullivan (31-32) is, we think, with the B.H.P. Co. in Newcastle.

We do not recollect having seen this year, either **Tim O'Sullivan** (54-58), who is at the Naval College, Jervis Bay, or **Sean** (52-55), who is in the office of Toohey's Brewery. **John** (21-24), their father, is a Naval Instructor at Balmoral.

As far as we know, **John R. O'Sullivan** (45-49), qualified chemist, passes his business hours with Washington H. Soul and Co., North Sydney. We do not see him often enough.

Michael Oates (52-58), besides doing his day's work with Northern Drug and Chemical Co., at Newcastle, has also been doing an Accountancy

Course at Newcastle Technical College.

Charlie Olliffe (29-34), solicitor, has been practising at Griffith for several years now, and never misses the O.I.U. Reunion when held there or at Wagga.

Robin Osborne (53-57), on leaving Riverview, took up the study of Law, and may be found with Mr. P. F. Irvine, Bridge St.

We don't see **Dr. Brian Oxenham** (28-35) as often as we would like, but he is a very busy man, in charge of Bristol-Myer (Aust.) Ltd. at North Sydney—a position he took over when his father, **Douglas Oxenham** (91-96), retired from active business worries. The memory of Brian's Riverview football prowess is still very bright.

Alan Oxenham (48-53), son of the late Alan Oxenham, Snr. (14-18), is steadily approaching the end of the Medical Course. Our best wishes are with him.

Dr. Gordon Oxenham (33-36) has a busy practice at Griffith, where he has been for several years now. His son **Gordon, Jnr.** (56-59) left us at the end of last year, and has gone to the Agricultural College, Inveralochy, near Goulburn. A younger brother, John, keeps up the name at Riverview.

Brian Page, B.A.; LL.B. (29-30) is a partner in the legal firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place. We haven't been favoured with a visit from him for a long time.

Nigel Parbury (54-59) did very well at last year's L.C. Exams., and is now doing the University Law Course.

When in town, **Jack** (35-37) and **Bob** (35-37) **Parkman** look us up, but these twins are so much alike that even after all these years we fail to know which we are speaking to until we are told! They are on the land near Young. Bob on "Orizaba" and Jack on "Chanticleer," and both looking prosperous.

Dr. Frank Parle (26-32) is medical officer attached to T.A.A.—which entails many flights over the country. He is President of the O.I.U. reunions in Melbourne — and a very live one. **Brian** (42-47) is with Waugh and Josephson Ltd. (agricultural machinery) at Wagga, where he attends O.I.U. reunions.

Brian Parnell (41-46) is at work on "Granville," Mangoplah, and his brother **Jim** (37-43) on "Mootangi" not far away. The Wagga or Griffith reunions will usually find them present.

Tony Patterson (44-52) was married at Riverview early this year to Miss McNally, and the very happy couple began their honeymoon a day or two later by going overseas. They should be back by the end of the year. Tony has completed his Law Course. (They are back now.)

Bayley Payten (38-40) looks after "Burramunda," his property near Young. **John** (37-38) and **"Pete"** (37-40) are also on the land, out from Cootamundra.

Robert Payten (52-56), whose brother is at Riverview, should be leaving Med. IV behind him this year.

Roy Pearson (53-58) has been doing a course of Agricultural Science at the University since he left us. **Denis** (54-59) finished at Riverview last December, and since then has been doing an Accountancy Course, if our reports are true.

Dr. Brian Pegum (49-50) is happily married (and has a family of at least one). He is in England, concentrating on Anaesthetics.

Dr. Tony Pelly, B.Sc:; F.R.C.S. (Eng.) (42-46) did a very brilliant Medical Course and is, we hear, specialising (in England just now) in plastic surgery. His brother **Noel, LL.B.** (42-43) is Legal Advisor to the Water Board.

Terry Pfafflin (49-54) turns up at the School when he "strikes" Sydney. He is at work in the Shell Oil Co. at Griffith, where his father, Gus Pfafflin, well-known to us all, looms large in many ways (President of the Hospital, etc. etc.). Robert is now in his final year at Riverview.

Garry Phillips (50-54), after two or three years in the Islands (Pacific Administration) took on the Medical Course three years ago. We have not heard how (or if!) he is enjoying that.

Don Pinnock (26-39) is as busy as ever with Hastings Deering in William St. He may always be called on for assistance at Union or College fixtures. His daughter was elected this year as President of the S.I.C. Younger Set, in which office she has done exceedingly well.

John Plummer ("Plum" for short) (54-59), having weathered his Matriculation Exam., has started on the course of Dentistry. (We are glad our last molar has been extracted, otherwise John might be looking forward to "getting some of his own back.")

Michael Poirrier (51-56) has been studying Accountancy for some time with G. T. Walton and Co., Elizabeth St. He does a good deal of cross-country running in his spare time. We have to thank him very much for his help this year in matters concerning "our Alma Mater." His brother **Brian** (45-53) took to stock-broking on leaving Riverview, and is (we think) with Mr. B. Curran (Pitt and Hunter Sts.).

John ("Pun") Powell (48-50) has been with the N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Agency, and may



IN THE FRONT GARDEN

(we think) be found at Scone. We hear from him periodically.

Dr. John Power (47-51) has been at work in St. Vincent's Hospital since he graduated at the end of 1958.

Philip Prior (37-42) is one of our great stand-bys on the day of the Indian Bazaar. As a ham-seller, he has no equal—as we know to our cost! In business hours, you will find very often. Still full of the Proust energy!

Ray Proust (39-41) will be met at the Wagga O.I.U. reunion. Ray is an optometrist, and moved to Wagga from Orange last year.

Our old friend **Angelo Quaglia** (50-53) has returned to Australia after a protracted business (shipping) experience in Europe. We should like to see more of him—and we pass him on the hint!



BOYS OF THE SECOND GENERATION—II.

Back (L.-R.): B. Ferguson (G. Ferguson, '25-'28), S. Smith (Frank Smith, '31-35), A. Dempsey (G. Dempsey, '27), R. Raper (Sidney Raper, '23-'24), I. Bridge (Alan Bridge, '21-'26), A. Kirby (Leo Kirby, '18-'25).

Centre: S. Walsh (Bruce Walsh, '21-27), T. Meagher (Paul Meagher, '13-'20), D. Glasheen (Max Glasheen, '26-'31), I. O'Rourke (John O'Rourke, '23-'24), A. French (Tom French, '17-'22), D. D'Arcy (John B. D'Arcy, '14-'16), J. Drury (James Drury, '28-'32).

Seated: E. Murphy (Kevin Murphy, '27-'31), J. Kirby (Leo Kirby, '18-'25), Geoff. Meagher (Michael Meagher, '15-'21), C. O'Hanlon (Kevin O'Hanlon, '16-'17), M. Raper (Sidney Raper, '23-'24), J. McDermott (Emmet McDermott, '21-'29), J. Dowd (James Dowd, '25-'30). Absent: G. Ferguson (G. Ferguson, '25-'28). (Photo—Melba Studios).

him with the firm of King and Prior, Clarence St. His brother **Bill** (33-40) may be found in The Bulletin Office, George St. Many of his sketches appear in that (national) paper.

Peter Proust (46-50) is prospering greatly on his chicken farm near Wyong. He is an incurable optimist, and it has paid. He is doing better and better, year by year. Always drops in when he comes to town. **John** (28) is a radio engineer at Albury. **Alf Proust** (03-04), father of the above, now lives at Wyong, and gives Peter a hand

Chris Quain (53-57) has been at work with Elder Smith and Co., wool-brokers, at Newcastle since he left us. His brother **Adrian** (55-59), we are told, is doing an Accountancy Course at Newcastle. He left us last December, and works in his father's firm (Chartered Accountant).

As we write, **Michael Quilter** (49-54) should be sitting for his finals in the Medical Course. So far he has had a remarkably smooth passage, and we are confident of his final success. His father, **Dr. John Quilter** (20-25), who now

practises in Sydney, after many years at Grenfell, pays us occasional visits during the year.

Dr. Bill Quilty (42-47), who has been putting in much work at the "Mater" Hospital, North Sydney, was married on January 21, at St. Mary's, Ridge St., to Dr. S. Ford. Congratulations and best wishes to them both.

John Quinn (50-56), since he left us, has been studying the intricacies of Law with Wm. Lander and Co., Solicitors, Bridge St.

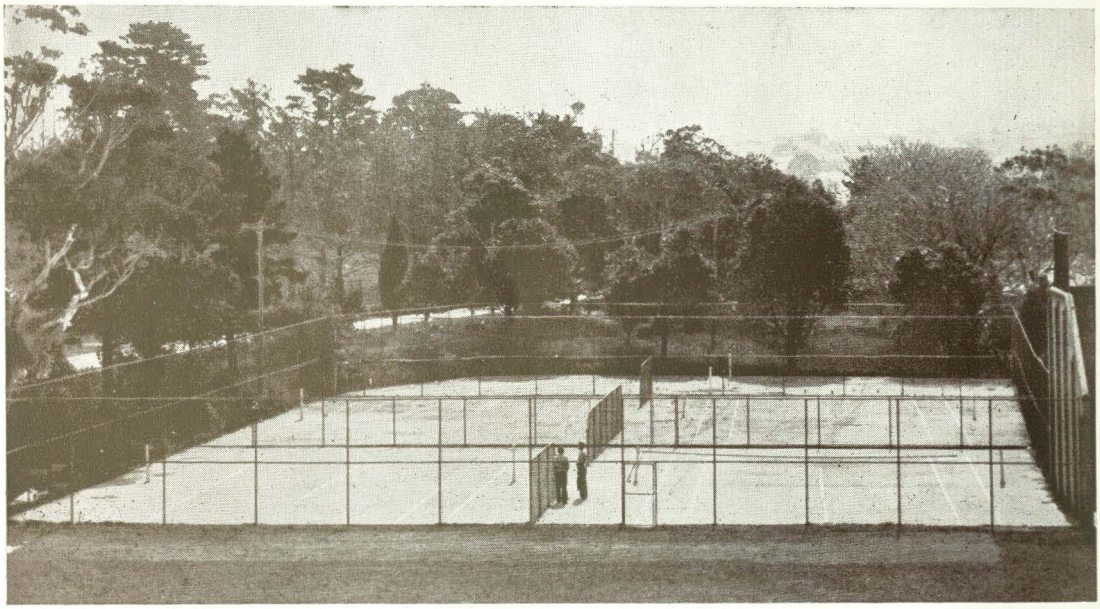
Wally Rae (48-52) is due for another visit to Riverview. "Raeburn," Narromine, keeps him busy, but he must get **some** time off!

at Caltex House, Kent St., where **John** (53-57) joined them on leaving Riverview. We are glad to know he is making a good recovery from a most serious motor accident.

Frank Rava (53-55) is doing an Accountancy Course in Sydney, and should have about completed it by now.

We shall be congratulating **Vincent Redden** (50-54) very shortly on his ordination to the Priesthood. He has nearly finished his course at St. Patrick's College, Manly. Our best wishes are always with him.

To **Basil Regan, K.S.G.** (15-20), prominent in



THE TENNIS COURTS

David Ragg (48-53) came over from Fiji some time ago to get experience in hotel management and returned to Suva last April with all the knowledge he wanted. The above is now his occupation in Fiji—together with looking after a hefty-looking son.

Paul Ramsay (49-53) has been doing sterling work with our Fours on the river for some years now, and they (and we) are most grateful to him. He works in business hours with his father in town. **Peter** (45-51), engineer, works with the Sydney City Council. **Rev. John Ramsay, S.J.** (44-50), has been some years now on the staff of Kostka Hall (Xavier Preparatory School), Melbourne.

Rev. Sid Raper, S.J. (52-56) is continuing his Philosophy Course at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). His father **Sid, Snr.** (23-24) and uncle **Laurie** (27) are looking after their estate agency Tamworth business circles, we offer our congratulations on the honour (Knight of St. Gregory) he has received from His Holiness the Pope. His son **Charles** (51-56) is picking up business experience with him. As we write, Basil is overseas, and should be home before the end of the year. His elder brother **Laurie** (12-19) is now back in Sydney—from Africa and elsewhere. His son **Brian** (45-51) is in the stockbroking business in Sydney.

Bill Reid (44-45) doesn't exactly shout his activities from the housetops, but we think he is as busy as ever with Bird and Co. in Newcastle, and we wish him well.

Chris dos Remedios (53-57) must have made considerable inroads into the Medical Course by now. We should welcome a word from him in this respect.

Ruy dos Remedios (51-54), when last we heard from him, was doing a course at Gatton Agricultural College, Brisbane.

As far as we know, **John Renshaw** (50-56) works on "Glencoe," the property of his father Jim Renshaw (27-30) at Mendooran.

Colin Rickard (55-59) packed his bags at Riverview for the last time in December, '59, and has now done a year of the Dentistry Course. He is pretty muscular, and should have no difficulty later on!!

Frank Ricketts (32-36) and **Brian** (40-42) are managing the firm of Ricketts and Thorpe at some years now.

Johnny F. Robinson (45-50) is still an elusive footballer. He now runs his own Pharmacy at Wentworthville.

It is quite some time since our old friend **Jim Roche** (23-26) has come our way. He lives most of his time at Goulburn, and has a property not far out.

Dr. Jim Roche (45-49) carries on his Sydney practice as usual and his brother, **Dr. John** (40-44), is similarly employed—and liking it—at Berry, South Coast.

Tom Roche (43-47) looks after his property,



JOHN ROSS and his bride after their Riverview wedding in April.

Rockdale. Some of our class-room new desks are samples of their excellent work. **Laurie** (46-51) is accountant with National Plywood Co., and frequently pays us a visit.

Billy Roberts (48-55) has been with Woolworths for some years now, and at present may be found at the head office in Market St. His brother **Terry** (48-55) has but one step to go before qualifying as a chemist. He is at Parkinson's Pharmacy, Lane Cove.

Richard Roberts (54-59) left us at the end of last year, and has gone, we hear, to Gatton Agricultural College, near Brisbane. His elder brother, **Dr. Tom Roberts,** has been practising for some considerable time now in Lismore.

Denis Robinson (41-45), statistician, has been at work in the Public Service at Canberra for "Werribee," at Tambar Springs.

Terry Roche (51-55) and his brother **Bede** (52-57) may be found on working days at Rochedale, Adelong. Pat keeps the Roche flag flying at Riverview.

John B. Roche (50-53) pays us rare visits when he tears himself away from "Meroo" Station, Dalton, N.S.W. He's again overdue!

Peter Roland - Bower (53-59) completed his Riverview course last December, and has gone overseas for a year. When he comes back, we should have more detailed news of him. He was missed this year on the football field.

Bruce ("Bubble") Rose (46-50) is Assistant Manager of Trinity House Productions Ltd., and works at Lane Cove.

Father Don Roset, S.J. (19-22) has been on

the Riverview staff for some years now, and is spreading French accents over L.C. exercises!

Congratulations to **John Ross** (46-50), who was married at Riverview last April to Miss Carol Anne Crossland. He works on "Bon View," Wellington, during the year and attends every city and country reunion he can. Always welcome.

We have not (to our regret) seen anything of **Dennis Rowe** (51-58) since he left Riverview and began the Medical Course, in which we wish him success. No doubt he still remembers the day when the crew he stroked won the G.P.S. Head of the River.

Philip Rusconi (44-51) looked very prosperous when last we met him. He has been in Brisbane some years now, and is with Associated Securities in that city.

Dr. Bryan Rush (41-50) has been Pathology Registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, for the past year or two and has, naturally, a very high opinion of that institution.

Bill Russell (47-55) should, by now, be leaving behind the worries of the Engineering Course, which his brother **John** (57-58) began last year. Both are gifted in those matters.

Brendan Russell-Smith (43-51) does his day's work these times with Sid Raper's estate agency at Caltex House. He usually "makes" the Old Boys' Fifteen for the game against the School.

Lloyd Ryan (53-56) usually turns in to the School when in town from the property "Glandore" in the Wagga district.

We get word now and then from **Dr. Bill Ryan** (46-48), who, practically since graduation, has been in practice at Nowra. As young as ever.

Father Tony Ryan (40-44), who, after ordination, was appointed to St. Mark's Church, Drummoyne, early this year went to Rome for post-graduate studies. A bright future ahead for Tony.

Senan Ryan, M.A., B.Econ. (06-11), chartered accountant, has his office at 36 Pitt St. He usually attends the annual O.I.U. Dinner in May.

Robert Ryan (50-55) is one who owes us a visit, even if he is busy at "Melford," Yass.

We have not seen much of the brothers **Peter** (43-45) and **John** (43-47) **Ryan** this year. They are very busy men at their service station, near Drummoyne. John now lives half-way up Tambourine Bay Road, quite "contagious" to the College.

Michael ("Monsieur") Saddington (51-56) paid us a very welcome visit early this year, prior to taking a trip overseas in February. He and his brother **Ian** (52-56) are in charge of "Bonny Rigg" in the Quirindi district, and doing very well. We are always glad to see them.

John A. Saleh (55-57) was on Haddon Rig Station, Warren, for a short time, and is now back on the home property at Maitland.

Dr. Garry Scarf (47-49), as we write, is doing "locums" and expects to go overseas this year in search of further degrees. His younger brother is now at Riverview.

Mark Schell (36-39) has been with David Jones Ltd. in Sydney for some years now. His brother **John** (36-38 and 40-45) is doing very well in the importing firm of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd., Castlereagh St.

Father Michael Scott, S.J. (24-27) is, as usual, looking after the interests of Aquinas College, Adelaide University. He called in to see us early this year. His brother **Geoff.** (21-24) has been with Bradford Insulation Ltd. in Sydney for several years. **John, O.B.E.** (24-29), whose son is at Riverview, is busy with an interstate trucking business.

It is a few years now since we have seen our old-time football captain, **Ted Sedgwick** (10-15), who still carries on the farm just outside Campbelltown. His brother **"Mate"** (21) is, or was recently, Mayor of Campbelltown and a member of the N.S.W. Milk Board.

Karl Seppelt (41-48) has been at work in Seppeltfield, South Australia, for some years now, but apparently does not see Sydney often. His brother **Benno** (41-50) continues his Accountancy Course, and will probably also be in South Australia before very long.

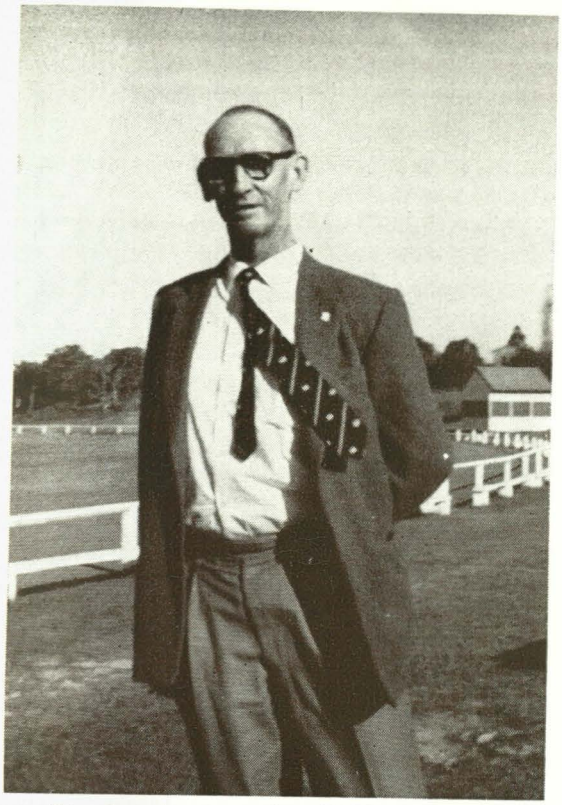
Gerald Shaw, solicitor (46-48), practises in town with the legal firm of Malloy and Shrader.

The late **Phil Sheridan** (24-28), who died last year, is much missed by his contemporaries, as we have reason to know. His son **Paul** (51-56) is knocking holes in the Medical Course in Sydney, and plays good University football. **John** (30) has a farm not far from Kempsey and **Bill** (39-40) was doing script writing for TV when we last had news of him.

E. ("Buster") Shine (28-32) rarely comes our way from Emerald Hill, Binalong, but gets all our news every year from the pages of O.A.M.

Terry Simpkins (52-57) pays us frequent visits in connection with our Cadet Unit, in which he is interested, being a "Commando" expert himself. His brother **Frank** (49-50) is with Harvey Lowe, stockbroker, in Sydney. Terry works with Mr. Tisdale, importer, in town, also.

Jack Skuthorp (27-29), whose son Greg is in his second year at Riverview, is second to none in enthusiasm and interest regarding the O.I.U. and the College. He was at the General Meeting



One of our keen supporters—JACK SKUTHORP.

in February, and pays us several welcome visits during the year.

We should be surprised if **Jack Slattery** (90-97) cannot "make" the annual Riverview Regatta, seeing that when at the School, the crews he stroked (and they were many) never lost a race.

John Sloane (46-49) has been among the sheep on "Strathlea," Cunnamulla, since his marriage, but this year he and his wife have acquired a property not far away—"Climax Down" (about 32,000 acres)—in the same district. **David** (46-50), qualified chemist, is now well into the Medical Course, of which he completes the second year as we write. **Tom** (52-55), also a qualified chemist, works in the city. We see him occasionally.

Frank Slocum (32-39), chemist, has a prosperous business at Yarralumla, Canberra. His brother **Kevin** (32-39), chartered accountant, is as usual with Bryan Rush and Co., Young St. Has done good work for the O.I.U. over the years. **Dom** (28-34) is also a chemist — but where?

Raleigh Smith (42-46) carries on the good work in his father's Temora firm. We have an idea that these days his football is mostly "from the sideline." "Ral" doesn't believe in suicide!

Frank Smith, solicitor (31-35) is as usual in active practice at Dubbo. Does not often come to Sydney. His son Stephen completes his 4th year at Riverview as we write.

Geoff. Smith (36-42) always manages to take in Riverview on his way to or from "Nandillyan Heights," Molong, where he is busy during the year.

Ian Smith (53-58) is with Vanderfield, Reid and Co. at Glebe. **Lewis** (51-54), his brother, has been some years with Employers' Liability Assurance Co. in the city.

Sean Spence (52-59), after eight years at Riverview, finished up last December, and has begun the Medical Course, in which we wish him success.

We usually have a visit, at least once a year, from the **Spora** brothers, **John** (47-53) and **Philip** (47-53), when down in town from the home station, "Windourong," Gulargambone, where they are both prospering.

Philip Spry-Bailey, B.Sc., B. Econ. (47-50) is with the Vacuum Oil Company, and works these days in Newcastle.

Ossie Stenmark (16-17), dental surgeon of many years' standing (and "standing" is the word too!), practises at Bankstown. He is practically the founder of the O.I.U. Bowling Club, which is steadily recruiting new members. **Tony** (39-44), solicitor, practises at Bankstown, too, and has, like his father, become a bowls enthusiast. **Jim** (36-42), also a dental surgeon, has a very busy practice in Wagga.

John Stevens (53-58) has paid us periodic visits during the year. He should be half-way through the Pharmacy Course now.

We lost sight of **Bruce ("Stevo") Stevenson** (51-56) for some time, but we learnt early this year that he is at work on "Mount Oscar" Station, Claremont, Q. He probably will not see Sydney for some time. (He'll be welcome when he does.)

You will always meet **John Stinson** (47-52), mechanical engineer, at the annual School and Union functions. Never fails.

We lost sight of **Clem Strain** (42-49) for quite a long time. We have now discovered that, deep in legal matters, he is with Mr. N. J. Green, solicitor, at Coff's Harbour.

Desmond Stratton (14-15) is, as of yore, one of the "big noises" at Cootamundra, but we rarely see him in Sydney.

Manus Sullivan (18-21) lives at Arcadia and may be met at the principal annual functions. **Jim, Snr.** (14-17), as interested as ever in

cricket and the right sort of pitches, is going strong. You will meet him at the main annual matches. **Jim, Jnr.** (39-41), solicitor, practises at Blacktown. Bowls an insidious ball at the annual S.I.C. v. O.I.U. match. **John** (41) is with the Westray Engineering Co., Caringbah.

Joe Sullivan (28-32) brought us his younger son Tim this year. Joe looks after his property, St. Antoine, Cassilis. **John** (26-31) is managing director of J. J. Sullivon Pty. Ltd., Sussex St. **John V.** (50-55), his son, got his Arts degree, and is now well into the Law Course.

Bill Sulway (14-15) turns up fresh as a daisy —no sign of "withering" about him!—at the Annual O.I.U. Dinner and other fixtures every year. He lives at Kingsgrove. **Martyn** (52-54) should be near the end of the Medical Course now. **Rex** (45-47) is a health inspector, and moves about a good deal.

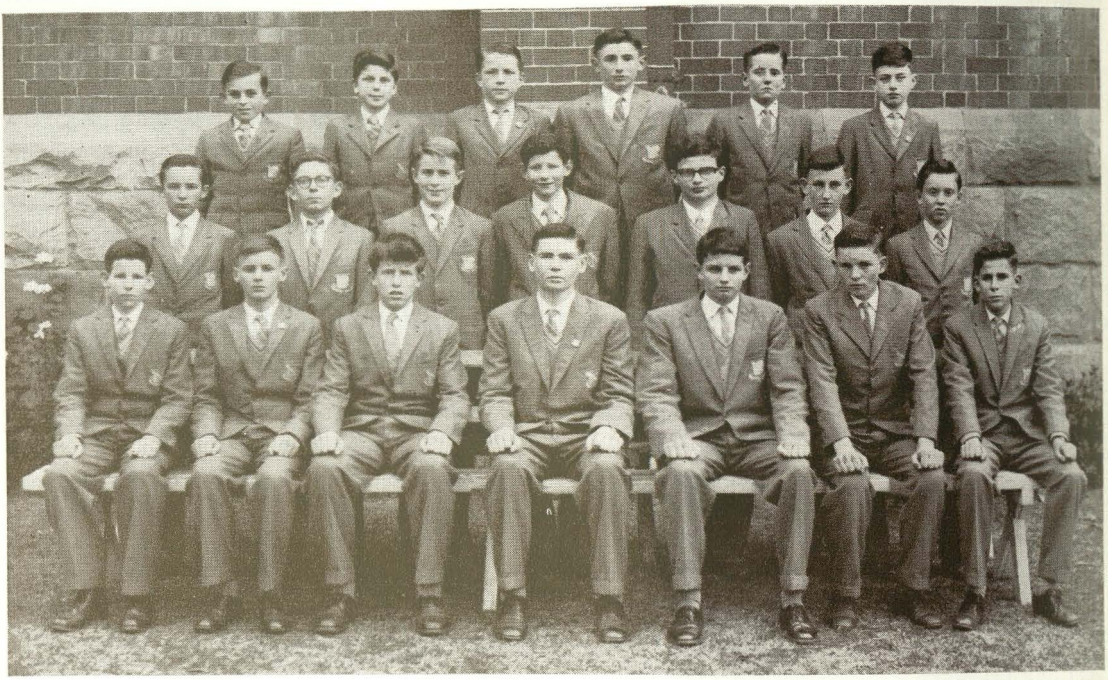
Paying a short visit to Coal and Candle Creek in the summer holidays, we were sorry to miss **Philip** (53-57) and **Brian** (53-56) **Sydenham,** who work there with their father. They were on holiday at the time.

Frank Szende (40-41) paid us a visit in August; he has taken a Master's degree in social work at St. Patrick's College, Ottawa (Canada). His brother **Peter** (40-41) is President of Imperial Investment Corporation — a finance company in Vancouver, and **Dr. Alexander Szende** (40-41) is a pathologist, at present doing research work in Chicago.

Michael Talty (50-55) has been with Lysaghts at Newcastle for the past few years. **Peter** (55-57) has been following the Pharmacy Course since he left us.

Dr. Michael Tarlinton (45-49) now practises at Gladesville, and paid us a visit early this year. His brother **John** (49-53) is very close to his Medical degree as we write, and we feel confident of his final success.

Ned Theodore (27-35), whose boy is at River-



BOYS OF THE SECOND GENERATION—III.

Back (L.-R.): T. Dillon (Gerard Dillon, '27-'34), P. Glasheen (Max Glasheen, '26-'31), A. Coffey (Rodney Coffey, '31-'32), R. Alagna (Joe Alagna, '21-'30 and '33), P. Tully (Paul Tully, '33-'36), P. Brady (Carroll Brady, '31-35).

Centre: T. Sullivan (Frank Sullivan, '29-'34), R. White (John White, '24-28), Jim Brennan (John C. Brennan, '10-'13), R. Shelton (Norman Shelton, '28-'31), E. Theodore (Edmund Theodore, '27-'35), J. Brady (Dom. Brady, '32-'36). K. Dillon (Ken. Dillon, '33-39).

Seated: M. Shelton (Norman Shelton, '28-'31), R. Williams, (Geoff Williams '27), M. Scott (John Scott, '24-'29), G. Skuthorp (John Skuthorp, '27-'29), G. O'Sullivan (Frank O'Sullivan, '02-'03), T. Bergin (John Bergin, '31-'32), A. Rudd (Basil Rudd, '24-'26).

Absent: P. Renshaw (Peter Renshaw, '30), J. E. Graham (John E. Graham, '33-'34).

(Photo—Melba Studios).

view, gives a very useful "hand" to the Union as Assistant Hon. Secretary, and we see quite a lot of him. His brother **John** (27-31) is in business in the city.

Richard Thomas (50-54) is very near the end of his Dentistry Course now (if he hasn't already completed it). His brother **Bill** (50-51) has been for some time now in the real estate business with L. J. Hooker and Co.

Greg Thomas (36-39), after several years in Melbourne, now manages the Metro Theatre at Bondi Junction.

We see **Barry** (47-52) and **Brian** (48-54) **Thornton** regularly through the year. Brian is with the legal firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place, and Barry is assistant engineer to the Woollahra Council—i.e. if he hasn't moved on without letting us know! Always pleased to welcome them at 'View.

John Thorpe (52-59), whose football performances will long be remembered at 'View, finished up with us last year, and, as we write, is learning the intricacies of hotel management at the Canoblas, Orange.

We have hardly seen **Warren Tisdale** (53-58) since he left us two years ago. He is at work with his father in the importing business.

Frank Towner (43-44) is an accountant, and is with Bryan Rush & Co., Young St. He doesn't darken our doors often enough.

We were pleased to see **Jack Townsend** (27-28 and 30-31) at the Canberra O.I.U. reunion this year. He was smiling all over his face that evening and enjoyed himself. You will find him at Wickerslack, Queanbeyan, anytime.

You will always meet **Dr. Des. Trainor** (15-17) looking fresh and active, at the main yearly functions. He now works in the Department of Public Health.

We rejoiced this year when **Paul Tully** (33-36) arrived in February to put his son at Riverview and renew what we hope will be another line of Tullys. Paul was pleased to get over five inches of rain after a long dry spell at "Pinkilla" Station, Quilpie, Q. **Francis** (23-25) is on "Ray" Station (and we look forward to young Neil one day!), **Hugh** (31-34) on "Congie," **Cameron** (36-39) on "Naretha," **Joe** (24-31) on "Raymore" and **Jack** (23-27) with his son **John** (51-56) on "Yambutta"—all in the Quilpie district. The Tully name still "rings a loud bell" at Riverview.

Congratulations to Joe on his marriage to Miss Joan Ross, on April 30, at Holy Cross Church, Wooloowin, Brisbane. He was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner in May.

Roy Tweedy (27-28) is on the land in the Moree district and **Bruce** (28-30) "cultivates" the sheep at Capella, Central Queensland. They are a long way off, and we seldom see them.

We very much regret having to record the untimely death of **His Lordship, Bishop A. Tynan** (24), (of Rockhampton, Q.), which took place in London about the middle of the year. As Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane said, his death is a great loss to the Church in Queensland. (See obituary notices).

The **Tysoe** brothers—**John** (47-49) and **Bill** (51-55)—certainly owe us a visit, and we throw out the hint! Bill is with Farmers and Graziers, interested in the wool industry, and John is with the Commonwealth Bank in town.

We had a fleeting visit early this year from **Alf Uechtritz** (37-40), down from Kokopo, New Britain. He is thinking of taking up a property



JOHN TULLY and his bride on their wedding day last September.

in N.S.W., if he hasn't already done so. He reports cheerfully on his brother **Ewald** (33-38) —captain of Riverview in his last year—who, as

an engineer and surveyor, is as busy as he wants to be, with his growing family, in Germany.

We were sorry to lose **Terry Vandeleur** (55-59) when he finished up at Riverview last December. He did good work work for the School in and out of the class-room, while he was with us, and we wish him complete success in the Medical Course which he began this year.

David Vaughan (57-58) has paid us several visits since leaving Riverview. He is in the Valuer-General's office in town, and does a good deal of refereeing for us at football week-ends.

Les Veech (06-09) is one of many of the clan living near Wellington. He is on "Mountain View" Station.

Bert Veech (01-06), veterinary surgeon, has made his home on "Yarrabundy," which is worked by his sons **Bernie** (40-43) and **Bryan** (40-47). (By the way, we congratulate Bryan on his marriage at Riverview on March 23 to Miss Margaret McAtamney.)

Nicholas Veech (06-09) now lives at Orange.

Dr. Mick Veech (99-04) is still in active practice in Macquarie St.

Robert de Viana (52-56) is doing a Commerce Course at the University of Canberra, and his brother **José** (54-58) is well into the course of Chemical Engineering at the University of N.S.W.



THE BRYAN VEECH-MARGARET McATAMNEY WEDDING.

Since **Father Frank Vavasour, S.J.** (13-18) vacated the position of Rector at Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, England, we do not know exactly what position he holds in the English Jesuit Province, but we are sure it is one which entails Administration, at which he is an expert. His brother **Harold** (18) is in charge of Ugbrooke Station, Blenhaim, N.Z.

Pat Veech (20-27) has his hands full with his work on "Quilbone," his property at Quambone, and his large young family. We offer him and his wife our most sincere sympathy on the untimely death of their young son last July. Pat always comes to see us when he is in town.

We understand that **Chris. Veech** (97-00) has left his property ("Ulalli," Wellington), and now lives at Dee Why.

Brian P. Walker (54-59), after the L.C. Exams. last December, left us to take up the Accountancy Course.

John (54-57) has given up the Medical Course, but we have not yet heard of his subsequent occupation.

Richard (54-58) and **Peter** (53-56) **Walker** have been at work on the home station, "Ledgeworth," near Yass. Terrent and Michael are still with us.

Peter Wall (54-56), doing accountancy in town with Bowes and Craig, chartered accountants, should be near the end of his course now.

Bill (47-50) is accountant, he tells us, at Roseville, with Rycoles Ltd.

David Wall (58-59) left us last December, and is doing a Commerce Course at the University of N.S.W.

Reg. ("Rowena") Walsh (20-21) has a fine property, "Spring Ridge," out from Tamworth, but spends a good deal of his time in that town. We were pleased to have him with us at the last O.I.U. reunion there.

R. B. C. ("Bat") Walsh (21-27) comes to see us—and his son Sean—periodically during the year. The Randwick High School claims him during the school terms.

Jack Walsh (20-23) has been farming at Jaspers Brush for many years but, apparently, rarely visits the city. We have not seen him for years, but remind him that the doors are always open.

Sub-Lieut. Paul Walsh, R.A.N. (53) disappeared from our ken for quite some time—until through a welcome visit last summer, we learnt that he is attached to H.M.A.S. "Melbourne"—a carrier—and enjoying the naval life.

John Walsh (20-23), unless we mix him up with many others of the name, is farming at Formeadow, near Berry, South Coast.

"Thos." Ward (49-54) is to be congratulated on successfully weathering his final Law exams. early this year. When prosecuting, we hope he won't be **too** severe! He is with the legal firm of Murphy and Moloney in town.

Congratulations to **Dr. Johnny Ward** (47-52) and to **Dr. Chris. Ward** (46-51), who both qualified early this year. The former has since been at work at Marrickville, but we don't know yet at which hospital Chris. Ward is.

Dr. Ralph Weaver (10-14), despite the inevitable march of the yearly calendar, is hale and hearty in Brisbane, where he practises at Sherwood, a suburb there. **Peter** (39-43), qualified chemist, has his pharmacy at Gatton nearby. ("Rolls a good pill"!!) **Cecil** (08-11) has been for years estate agent at Forbes. **Ted** (12-17), younger brother of Ralph, is now in Sydney (estate agent, too).

Tony Westblade (44-48), dental surgeon, was away for two years, overseas, and is now back in practice at Wonthaggi (Vic.)—167 Graham St. He would like to hear from contemporaries.

Peter Weston (49-55) may be found on "Daledmund," Nymagee, but rarely, we regret, on the Riverview grounds.

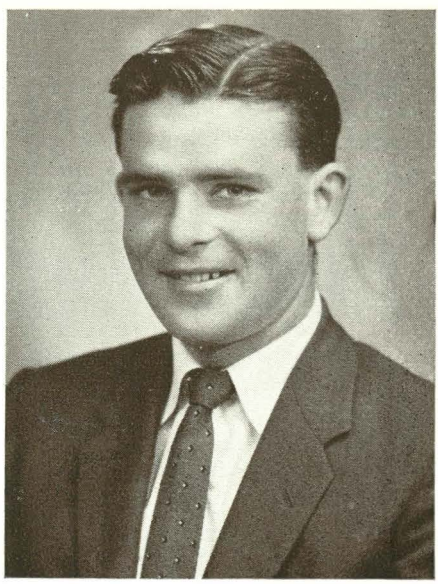
Peter Whealy (50-54) is now a qualified chemist, and will roll you out any prescription you like. (Has he discovered any hair-restorer?) His brother **Anthony** (55-59), our champion debater last year, spread his wings from Riverview last December, but, no doubt, the Arts and Law Course will reduce him to earth for a while.

Peter White (54-59), since leaving his L.C. exams. behind him last December, has been doing a Commerce Course at the University. His father, **Jack White** (24-28) was a regular visitor last year, and has not neglected us this year either. He is a metallurgical chemist. We are always pleased to have him with us.

Dr. Bill Whitling (36-40), whom we haven't seen for a month of blue moons, has been practising at Kiama for several years now. (Time you turned up, Bill!)

George Wilkins (43-47) has not been up our way for a considerable time. He is in his father's firm (land agent), at Wellington, N.S.W.

Johnny Williams (49-54) and his brother **Wayne** (57-59), whom we still miss at Riverview, are busy on "Glenmore," Surat (Queensland), where they took up residence in September last year. They promise to call in when they "hit" Sydney—and we assure them they will be most welcome.



DR. JOHN WARD.

John A. Wood (57-59) left us at the end of the L.C. exams. last year, and has been, since then, following the course of Architecture at the University.

Rev. William Wootten, S.J. (39-46) had no trouble in settling in to Riverview when he came back to us. This year he has had his hands full as Prefect of Third Division. (You need a strong head for that job!)

Father Brian Yates (42-47) since ordination has been doing parish work at South Hurstville. **Noel Yates** (43-48), dental surgeon, is getting further experience overseas since last year.

John Youll (38-40) and his brother **Brian** (43-45), both solicitors, are in practice at Newcastle with their father. **Dickie** (45-52) took a year or two "off" from the Law Course in Sydney, but later resumed it, and should be at the end of it by now.

Ken Young (09-11) has not shown up for quite some time. He was for years with the C.S.R. Co. but retired to private life some years back.

Albie Zions (33-34) did a splendid job last year as Hon. Secretary of the O.I.U. At the general meeting in February, he was appointed President-elect for 1961. Nothing is a trouble to him when things have to be done for the Union or the College. His brother **John** (54) and Albie are in business in Castlereagh St.

(Our note on **Dr. Charlie McDermott** (15-22) has unaccountably slipped out — and yet the Editor owes him lively gratitude for his annual help. He practises at Granville.)

Congratulations to Dr. Emmet McDermott (our O.I.U. President) on being elected President of the N.S.W. Branch of the Australian Dental Association.

Mr. Crowley Speaks

The Editor recently approached me with the suggestion that after a quarter of a century at Riverview, I should be able to write something for his beloved "Alma Mater." More than willing to help a very dear friend, I proposed to give him what I consider to be a most interesting and original proof of the Taylor Theorem, which, as every schoolboy knows, is a fascinating and useful development of the Differential Calculus. He rejected my proposal with scorn and told me to write about some humorous incidents which must surely have occurred in my Mathematics classes.

It was of no avail to insist that there was far more tragedy than comedy associated with the study of this exact science, whereupon he threatened to invite some of my Old Boys to compile a list of "funnies." In sheer self-defence then, I now become a writer of reminiscences.

Most masters who have been associated with the boys of Riverview are impressed by the very cheerful manner in which they accept reproof — verbal, and sometimes perhaps, not so verbal.

My first impression of the forgiving nature of my future students was gained within a few weeks of my taking over duties in the Leaving Class. The work submitted being about as slovenly as human imagination could conjure up, I proceeded to tell the unrepentant perpetrators individually and collectively, in a tirade worthy of the best or worst traditions of a bullocky, what degraded types they really were. At the conclusion of the period I left the room, already rather repentant of my inglorious outburst. I may have mortally offended some of the sensitive young men.

To my surprise, as I walked along the verandah, I was joined by the husky recipient of my most scathing insults, and greeted very cheerfully with the remark: "Good on you, Sir: that was a great show."

I was soon to learn that the worth of a Riverview master was often measured by his ability to give a good deal more than he was asked to take. It soon became clear that I measured up to standard, but I was not too sure if I should accept as a compliment a remark directed by the kindly Rector, Father Meagher, to a most unruly class which had given much annoyance to a long-suffering, gentle master whom they had persecuted unsparingly. "Why don't you play up in Mr. Crowley's class?" he asked them. And I am still uncertain how to assess the full significance of the answer he supplied to his own question: "You're afraid because of the certainty of severe reprisals."

But now, just as I begin to warm up to my work, I have the Editor interrupting to tell me I can't have the whole 1960 "Alma Mater" to myself; that he has read more than enough already; that perhaps something on the Taylor Theorem might be better after all, and, in short, that I must finish immediately.

How envious my Mathematics students will be of the Editor!

—T.K.C.

For Recent Old Boys

SODALITY OF OUR LADY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The following reports will give you a good idea of what this Sodality is, and what it is trying to do. It is hoped too that some of the recent Old Boys who read these reports will catch a little of the zeal of these Sodalists. Whether they belonged to the School Sodality or not, they are invited to join **now** in the spiritual and apostolic work of the Sodality. Surely it is worthwhile to make an effort to secure one's own eternal salvation, to advance the cause of Christ in oneself and in the world about, to prove onself a worthy son of Mary.

At the moment, there are three Sodality groups, two meeting at St. Aloysius' College, the third meeting at Rose Bay, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. James Dick is the Prefect of the first group, the first Old Boy from Riverview to have that honour. Terry and Bob Meagher can speak with authority about the second group, since both are active and keen members. Brian Thornton has been an active and loyal member of the third group since it was formed at Easter, last year, and holds the difficult, if rewarding, position of Treasurer.

Group I.

All those leaving School at the end of this year should seriously consider joining the Sodality of Our Lady. This applies whether you were a member of any School Sodality or not. Too often the religious education of a young man comes to an abrupt and premature end at the end of his school days.

For those who wish to ensure their religious growth, the Sodality is the ideal way. Our group meets twice a month, and the meetings take the form of a group discussion, followed by a general meeting. One of this year's discussion topics is the book, "Modern Youth and Friendship."

From time to time there are days of Recollection at Canisius College, Pymble. These give an added impulse to keep up the Sodality way of life. There are two opportunities for an enclosed retreat at Riverview each year, so that all Sodalists can fulfil this important Sodality obligation. Besides these religious activities, there are also a number of recreation days at Canisius, with tennis, basketball, a bush hike, and in the evening, after tea, billiards, table tennis and the like.

Brian Thornton has something to say below about the work of the Sodality at the Boys' Orphanage. His group and ours co-operate in this work of charity. Members of the Sodality



A FRONT GARDEN VIEW.
(Photo—E. O'Halloran).

are active in the Newman Society, in which for the past two years Chris. Flynn has been President.

This Sodality was formed by Father W. Dalton, S.J., especially for those who have just left school. Such boys would be wise to consider seriously the good they could gain by joining.

—James Dick.

Group II.

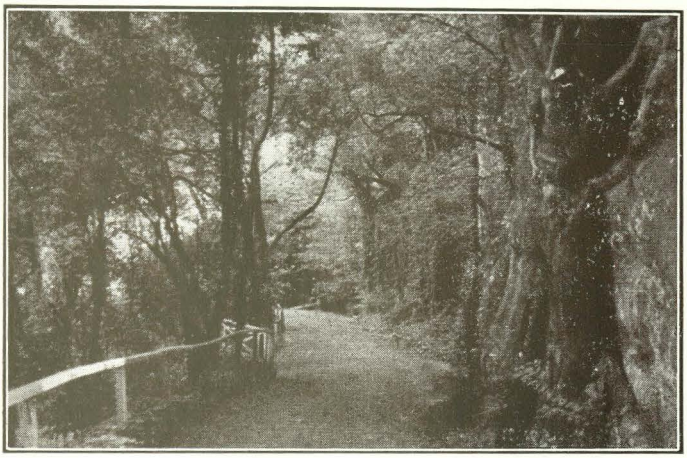
A young men's conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society has been operating at St. Aloysius' College for over two years now. It was founded by a small group of young men who persevered to see it grow to a membership of 26. This group, known as the St. Stanislaus Conference, has been recently subdivided, and the second group, the St. John Berchman's group, meets at Chatswood. Membership is open to any young man, aged from 18 to 26 years. The groups are made up of Aloysians, Ignatians and Old Boys of other Sydney schools.

Father Dalton, S.J., was invited to be the Spiritual Director of this group, and he in time began a small Sodality of Our Lady within the group. There are now some eight members in this Sodality. The St. Vincent de Paul meeting is held every second and fourth Friday evening at 7.45 p.m., and the Sodality meeting is then held after it. Although the meetings are separate, the apostolic work of both is the same.

The ideals of the Sodality are very high, and to live up to them requires effort and ensures real progress in holiness. The practice of daily mental prayer is one which is very strongly recommended by the Director. It is the way to get to know Our Lord and His teachings, especially if one chooses some portion of the Gospels for meditation and prayer.

Apostolic Work.

The Sodality and the St. Vincent de Paul are blended in their work. The first work attempted was the visiting of young boys at the Albion St. Boys' Shelter on Friday nights between six and seven. These visits proved worthwhile, both spiritually and practically, and are being continued by the Conference. The boys are being held prior to appearing in the Children's Court. This court may sentence them to the "Mt. Penang" Home at Gosford. Some "old lags" go on to greater things at Long Bay Gaol. Their sentences come from offences such as breaking and entering, car stealing, assault, vagrancy and crimes against women and girls. The tragic lives usually stem from unhappy homes, divorced parents, drunken parents of irresponsible mothers. Some come from institutions where they have grown up since being abandoned by unmarried mothers. These are the victims of sin, the real sufferers. the brothers try to gain their confidence and friendship, and through this relationship give them the help and guidance which they so badly need. The plight of these boys set possibly on the path to a life of violent crime and without God, the Church and the Sacraments makes one thankful to God for putting us into a good home and giving us a good education.



LOCAL BUSH PATH

Mass is said for the boys on Saturday mornings. It is attended by two brothers who serve the Mass, said by an Italian priest, and lead the boys in their prayers. The boys are encouraged to go to Confession and to receive Holy Communion.

These boys are not "too far gone" to be termed incorrigibles as they sometimes are. They can be helped to adjust themselves to

society, and this can only be made possible if more and more Old Ignatians realise their need and do something about it.

A second work which the Sodality does in conjunction with the St. Stanislaus and St. John Berchman's Conferences is the visiting of the Matthew Talbot Hostel in Young St., City. At the hostel, visits are made to men and youths who because of some misfortune or failing such as drink find themselves without means of support. They have accommodation at the Hostel for two weeks or till their next pay day. Visits are made during the week on any nights from 7 till 8 p.m. The men are visited as they are preparing for bed in their cubicle. They are lonely men and welcome the opportunity to tell someone their problems while enjoying a cigarette. Some pathetic cases of engineers, doctors and skilled tradesmen are met. There are men too just out of prison, some proud men who are going to try to start again and are bound to fail again. The brothers try to give them company and a good hearing and, if possible, hope for their future.

What is the future of these young men's St. Vincent de Paul groups and the Sodality? It depends on present members being faithful to meetings and practices. There are other young men, Old Boys of Riverview, who, we hope, will be attracted "to join up" for their own spiritual benefit and for the benefit of God's poor and the unfortunates of this world.

—Terence Meagher.
—Robert Meagher.

Group III.

It is interesting to compare the number of Riverview boys who, while still at school, solemnly undertook to adhere for life to the ideals and programme of the Marian Sodality with the number who take full advantage of the opportunities available to help them fulfil their undertakings in the immediate post-school years. In the early years at the Universities, or when entering business, the need to clarify and develop our religious principles and beliefs is most urgent. Too often we mature in our academic, business or professional fields, while our capacity to understand our religion stagnates. The ever-increasing problems that confront us in our daily lives need to be matched by an ability to find the solution which our religion provides.

The deeper spiritual training required is provided for us in the various groups of the Marian Sodality. Regular meetings are held at which, among other things, current problems are discussed among the sodalists under the guidance of our Spiritual Director. During the past year, these discussions have been based on the writings of Saint Paul, with emphasis on their practical application to the needs of young Catholics in the world today.

The Marian Sodality is a religious body which aims at fostering an ardent devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, and so making us better Catholics. It gives us the means to increase our own spiritual fervour and awakens in us a greater awareness of our position in the Lay Apostolate. The Sodality encourages individual and collective participation in Apostolic works. Currently our activities are directed towards St. Michael's Orphanage at Baulkham Hills, at which some seventy boys between five and ten years are cared for by the Sisters of Mercy. We have undertaken to aid the sisters in our own small way in the maintenance of the orphanage. But far more important is our endeavour to provide these boys with the comfort of having someone genuinely interested in them; an interest which finds expression in our having some sodalists at the orphanage each Sunday afternoon. This is organised so that each sodalist spends no more than one afternoon a month in this branch of the Apostolate. It is a most rewarding field of endeavour, in which the spontaneous response of the children is most encouraging.

At first sight it might appear that the Sodality will occupy too much time for the busy student, who feels that his time will be fully occupied with lectures and exams. On a little reflection, however, it is evident that we can find time to do the things which we feel are important. In all events, the time actually occupied in Sodality meetings is only one hour a fortnight and Dialogue Mass on the first Saturday of each month.

The Prefect of the Eastern Suburbs Branch is Brian Regan, and among other Old Boy Sodalists are Alan Oxenham, Graham Connolly, John Stinson, Jeff Burns, Paul Ramsay, Barry and Brian Thornton, Rodney O'Neil, Vincent John Flynn and others. Membership is by no means limited to Old Ignatians, and includes boys from St. Joseph's College, Christian Brothers' Colleges and Marcellin College, Randwick.

Any recent Old Boy interested in any of these Sodality groups should get in touch with any of their members, or else with the Director, Father W. J. Dalton, S.J., Canisius College, Pymble. (JJ 3460).

Observatory Notes

During the year we have continued the work of initiating trainee analysts into the mysteries of seismogram interpretation. Assistants from the University of Tasmania and from the Australian National University, Canberra spent some time under Mr. Rheinberger's skilled and patient tuition. Mr. John Grover, who directs the geological survey in the British Solomons, visited us during the year and arranged for his technician to spend some time here learning the routine. We have since learned that the seismological service in the Solomons has been officially inaugurated. The Administration expressed appreciation for the assistance we had given.

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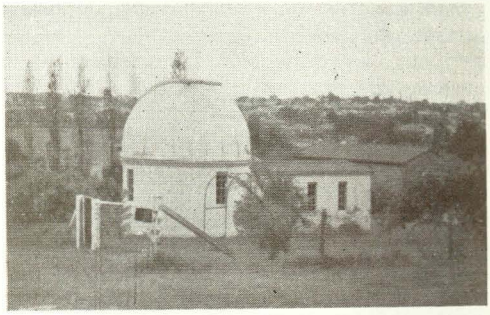
The disastrous earthquakes at Agadir and in Chile aroused considerable public interest in matters seismological, with the result that we were kept busy answering queries from many sources. The interest reached a peak with the arrival of seismic sea waves originating from the Chile quakes. On one occasion, failing to raise the Observatory, a caller roused Father Minister from deep slumber at half-past one in the morning to enquire when the next "tidal" wave was expected. We have no record of the reply.

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At the August meeting of the Royal Society of New South Wales the Director gave a popular address on the Chilean Earthquakes to an audience which showed a lively interest in the seismological work of the Observatory. On another occasion he spoke to the Amateur Astronomers of Sydney on "Seismology."

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Fr. Hession has been kept busy with the day to day servicing of the equipment. In addition he has carried out the conversion of the Vertical Wiechart from mechanical registration to galvanometric registration. This instrument, which in the past gave valuable service in registering the arrival of the "primary" waves of a quake, has been out of commission for some years. After extensive reconditioning of the instrument, Fr. Hession conceived the plan of replacing the original mechanical registration on smoked paper by a system which would be at once more sensitive and more versatile. Fitting a coil and magnet to the seismometer, he fed the output to a sensitive mirror galvanometer, obtained originally from Disposals. The modification of the galvanometer entailed some expert



OBSERVATORY TELESCOPE

work and a good deal of experimentation. The next step was the construction of a recording consisting of an optical system and a drum driven by a synchronous motor to take the photostat paper on which the highly magnified motion of the earth is recorded. The results have been very satisfactory.

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Some months ago we received a questionnaire from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey regarding our willingness to partake in a world-wide scheme for the advancement of seismological research. The essential proposal is to equip some hundred and twenty-five stations around the world with identical instruments to be provided by the United States. The plan is a very attractive one. We have submitted the best case that we could for the inclusion of Riverview in the proposed network. It is to be expected that there will be considerable competition for inclusion and it may be that our location and resources will not measure up to requirements. We hope that the more than fifty years of reliable reporting of quakes that stands to Riverview's credit will carry considerable weight in Washington.

—A. Fynn, S.J.

Parents and Friends' Association

SECRETARY'S REPORT

President: Mrs. Max Glasheen.

Vice-Presidents: Mesdames K. C. Armstrong, Clifton, M. Gildea, H. Hoeben, F. Kelly, N. I. Letters, E. McDermott, L. J. O'Neil and J. E. O'Toole.

Hon. Secretaries: Mesdames Luscombe-Ward, Felix A. Finn.

Treasurer: Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

Annual General Meeting:

This meeting held at St. Ignatius' College on Sunday, 21st February, 1960, was attended by the Rector, the Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., the Rev. Father Doyle, S.J., and one hundred members. After the Rector opened the meeting with a prayer, the balance sheet was read by Mrs. O'Toole and a vote of thanks was passed to Mr. K. Slocum our Hon. Auditor.

A cheque for £682/-/- was presented to Father Rector, the result of the Association's activities for the year. Father Rector thanked the President and her Committee for the cheque and congratulated them on the efforts of their hard work and co-operation during the year 1959.

He then welcomed the new President, Mrs. Max Glasheen and her committee, requesting that their effort for 1960 should be made for the New College Library.

The Rev. Father Doyle, S.J., then outlined the purpose of this, and spoke of his hopes of having a comprehensive reference library for use of both past, present and future boys of the College.

He thanked Mrs. Glasheen and her Committee for being so sympathetic towards his aims .

On assuming office Mrs. Glasheen outlined the Association's activities for 1960.

As our objective was to be one thousand pounds we were to have a full programme.

Welcome to the New Mothers.

The first function of the year was the welcome to the "New Mothers" which was a most enjoyable Morning Tea in the Starlight Room of the Hotel Australia. It was a very happy gathering and we appreciated very much Father Rector's presence.

Gold Cup Day.

This day dawned clear and beautiful and the 76th Annual Riverview Regatta was held under ideal conditions. As usual it was a very exciting day. The Rector entertained representatives from various Schools and Rowing Clubs in the Offiical Party.

We take this opportunity of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird for the use of "Cove Cottage" where afternoon tea was served by the Committee.

Family Cricket Day.

This was held at the College on 27th March and was voted a most enjoyable day by all those present.

Fashion Parade and Morning Tea.

This function was held in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Australia on 7th April. It was one of the most enjoyable and successful functions of the year. The models were either mothers or sisters of students at the College and the attendance was over two hundred.

We would like to thank all those who made this morning such a success.

Theatre Parties.

There were two Theatre Parties during the year. The first was to "Odd Man In" at the Theatre Royal on 22nd April, followed by supper at the Hotel Australia. The second was to "The Drunkard" at the Ensemble Theatre on the 6th October. Supper at this theatre was served at interval. They were both very enjoyable evenings and were very well attended.

Anzac Day.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated on Third Field by the Rector, the Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J. This was a most impressive ceremony and much appreciated by those who were fortunate enough to attend.

At the conclusion of the mass a wreath was placed on the War Memorial by our President, Mrs. Max Glasheen.

Following the ceremony, morning tea was served.

Cooking Demonstration.

This was held at the "Bistro" Restaurant on 27th May and was very instructive and successful.

joyable and friendly function. Amongst the two hundred guests a very happy atmosphere prevailed.

Mrs. Glasheen entertained the official party which included the Rev. Fathers Wallace, S.J., and Roset, S.J.

Mrs. Rankin's Display.

A display of Arts and Crafts was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rankin of Northbridge on 2nd August. It was a most unusual and enjoyable day as well as a most successful one. We take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Rankin for her graciousness in lending her home.

Indian Bazaar.

This annual event was held on 17th September. It was officially opened by His Eminence Cardinal Gilroy. The weather was perfect and the attendance seemed larger than previous years. The Association conducted the Cake stall, Coffee and Sandwich Bar, Devonshire Afternoon Tea and Curry and Rice Stall. Judging by the increase in profit on these stalls the sum total should be very pleasing.

We extend our thanks to all those who worked so diligently before and during the Bazaar.



A FRONT LAWN, RIVERVIEW.
(Photo—B. Donovan).

Boys' Dance.

All those who attended this dance enjoyed it immensely.

Retreat Day.

Father Rector, the Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., gave this retreat at the College on 22nd June. It was very much appreciated by all those who attended.

We take this opportunity of again expressing our sincere thanks to the Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., for making this day possible.

Annual Ball.

This Ball, held on 9th July in the Rainbow Room of the Hotel Australia, was a most en-

Passing-Out Parade.

This was a perfect day. The ceremonies went smoothly and afterwards everyone enjoyed afternoon tea in the quadrangle.

The official party, including Colonel Anderson, who took the salute, and Mrs. Anderson, was entertained in the parlour.

We were very sorry that Father Rector, the Very Rev. Father Wallace, S.J., was unable to attend. Father Minister the Rev. Father Fitzgerald performed his duties admirably.

Christmas Party.

The last, but not the least of our functions for the year is the Christmas Luncheon to be held at Mrs. Salvat's home on 1st December. We are looking forward to meeting all Riverview mothers and their friends on this occasion.

The Field Tuck Shop.

Once again our sincere thanks is due to Rev. Father Fitzgerald, S.J., Brother Johnson, S.J, and Brother Doran, S.J., for their unfailing help and interest in the Tuck Shop. Also to those very willing young helpers who fetched and carried so gladly for us; and to those generous people who supplied sandwiches to us on many occasions.

The Association wishes to thank the Rector and the Community, the teaching and the lay staff and Matron Maher for their co-operation and for the care and interest they take in our boys.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mrs. Glasheen, our President, Mrs. Sutherland, our Treasurer, and all members of the Committee for their willing assistance during the year and to extend to them and all members of the Association our very best wishes for Christmas and the coming New Year.

—Mary Luscombe-Ward, Fleur Finn,
Hon. Secretaries.

THE RIVERVIEW TUCK SHOP.

During the Third Term vacation, the Riverview Tuck Shop attained its fifth anniversary.

We, the Tuck Shop helpers, are proud to think our little venture has prospered with the kind co-operation of Father Rector, Father Fitzgerald and Brothers Johnson and Doran. Our very special thanks to Brother Doran for his help and advice, on all occasions, concerning the more "knotty problems" that one encounters from time to time.

This past year we have had quite a number of new names on our daily roster. If any other mothers would like to assist in the coming year (1961), we would like to hear from them before the College Speech Day, December 13th, as it makes rostering for the first term much easier for the person responsible.

By the end of the term we hope to have a further substantial cheque to hand to Father Rector from the Tuck Shop.



THE NEW SIDE-ROAD TO THE ROWING SHED.
(Photo — B. Kinsella).

On behalf of my co-workers I would like to congratulate the College authorities on the plans proposed for the new Junior school. This new school, I am sure, will mean a second day-boys' Tuck Shop. Maybe this is wishful thinking on my part.

In conclusion, I would like to thank every mother who has given of her time and effort to make the Shop such a success. Last, but by no means least, the boys themselves for their continued patronage.

—R. M. Chatfield,
(For the Riverview Tuck Shop)

PARENTS' AND FRIENDS' DINNER
(Mark Foy's Empress Room, August 24th).
(The campaign in aid of the new Junior School)

Under the chairmanship of **Mr. J. Baggott,** this function attracted over 350 Parents and Friends of Riverview and may be termed an unqualified success.

Mr. Baggott welcomed all present and was impressed especially to see many from country districts — all of whom came to renew their association with Riverview. They would be told, he said, of the appeal to be launched in favour of the necessary expansion of the College. He called on **Mr. Les O'Neil** to propose the toast of Riverview.

Mr. O'Neil, already a generous donor to the appeal, said he was proud of the training his boys were getting and considered that Jesuit education tended always towards a boy's full development. He congratulated Riverview on its 80th birthday and looked forward confidently to its ever greater progress. He glowed with pride seeing the latest new building erected at the school.

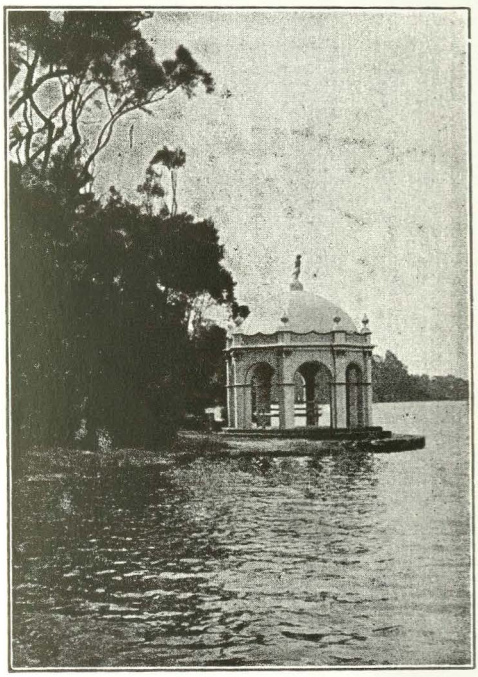
Very Rev. Fr. Wallace, S.J. (Rector) responding to the toast of Riverview, felt very encouraged at seeing so many parents and friends gathered together to honour Riverview's 80th anniversary and to show their interest in the needs of the College and their willingness to support them. He gave the general idea behind the proposed **Junior School** as well as statistics of enrolments and attempted enrolments. He thanked those businessmen with whom he had been in contact, for their advice concerning the appeal, detailed the improvements already made at Riverview — and their cost — and was greatly cheered to see so many ready to second this further appeal.

Very Rev. Fr. Hogan, S.J., (Provincial) who was called upon to say a few words, gave his full approval to the proposed plan and was entirely in support of the loyal helpers of the Jesuit Fathers. Without the help of our friends, we could do little and he was pleased to see so many willing supporters that evening. He congratulated the organisers of the appeal and called down God's blessing on them all.

Mr. H. J. Chisholm in an eloquent, thoughtful speech quoted the success that had attended similar appeals by many other schools in N.S.W., Victoria and Queensland — all out of loyalty and love for their old schools. What they had done, we could and would do. The friendly atmosphere, the close contact between masters and boys at Riverview with its unrivalled position and beautiful grounds, and the outstanding loyalty of its Old Boys and friends down the years, made us feel that the appeal was in good hands and could not but succeed. The appeal needed whole-hearted support and must succeed if everyone did his (and her) bit. He admired the practical attitude of that well-known businessman Mr. Les O'Neil, who had already shown his interest by a princely donation of £5000.

Mr. E. D. O'Connor forcibly addressed his hearers on "your part." All present knew of the proposed campaign. They would run it with unfailing success. A team, (or teams) of 60 men would clean up the appeal in eight weeks. Supporters would be investing in the future of their sons and their sons' sons and could not fail. "We want," he said, "volunteers to make this campaign the best ever," and he called, there and then, for the names of group leaders. He thanked the "boys" from country parts for their presence and said there was a job for everyone.

Names, addresses and telephone numbers were obtained at once from a large section of businessmen present and it was announced that the first meeting would be held at the College on August 30th, 8 p.m.



THE FORESHORE, LANE COVE RIVER

It was a late hour before the gathering dispersed but speaking for ourselves, the loss of sleep (!) was more than compensated for by the pleasure of meeting such a vast number of old and ever-valued friends. May we always have them.

Debating

GENERAL REMARKS ON DEBATING AT RIVERVIEW
(From "Revue," August)

The debating season this year, taken all round, has been moderately successful, and in all three Divisions there is material which shows great promise for the future.

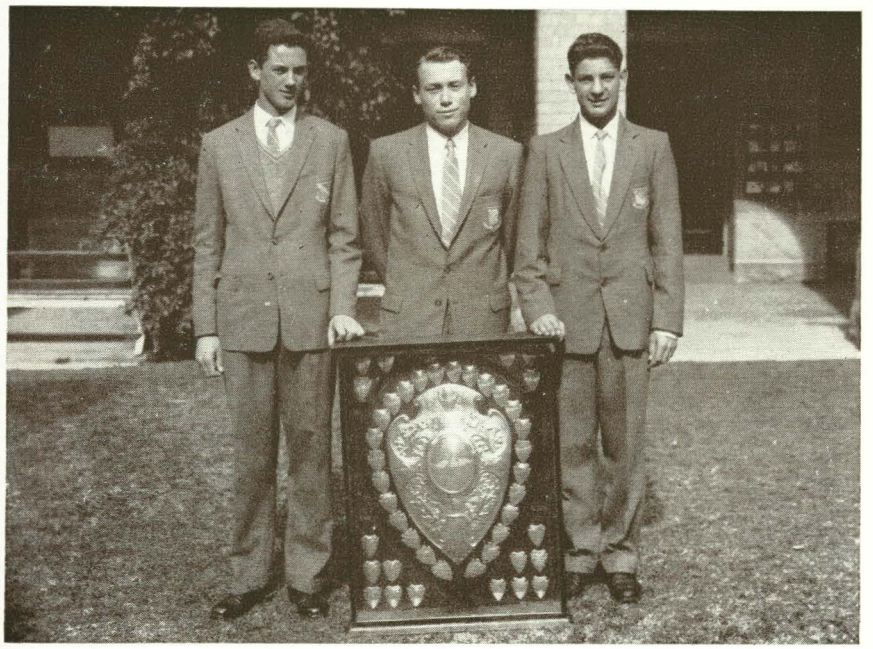
The G.P.S. team (P. Jones, R. Chisholm and R. Quinlan), as may be read later in these notes, went through the season undefeated, and finally won the Louat Shield.

Their leader, Paddy Jones, is to be congratulated also on winning the Lawrence Campbell Trophy for Oratory and Public Speaking. This is the second year in succession that we have won this trophy. Can we do "the hat-trick"?

The Second Team (G. Lister, G. Windsor and B. Donovan) won one round of the two contested in the Ferguson Cup, losing the second round by only two points. Debating against adults, their win was meritorious.

The Third (G. Atkin, J. Garnsey and R. Williams) was evenly balanced, and had one good win. They should make a fine team in two years' time.

The Fourth Team (R. Madden, P. Brown and D. Buckingham) had one win and two defeats, which was good for Intermediate boys. R. Madden improves with every debate, and is the team's outstanding speaker.



SENIOR DEBATING TEAM.
R. Quinlan, P. Jones, R. Chisholm. Winners of the Louat Shield, 1960.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

The Fifth Team (R. Letters, R. Harkins and D. Curtin) is doing well for beginners, and with a little more experience should develop into a good combination.

The Debating Societies are flourishing all through the School, and great credit for this is due to those masters who devote so much of their time to the teams—Father Jones, S.J., Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Jordan.

Senior Debating.

On Friday, June 24, we had our first competition debate, our opponents being **The Scots' College.** The motion, which we supported, was

that **"Summit Conferences Are a Waste of Time."**

The Riverview team (P. Jones, R. Quinlan and R. Chisholm) held that such conferences were not an efficacious means of securing world peace as the respective participants came with prepared and fixed policies, making no concessions and so, no solutions to common difficulties. U.N.O. was more effective. The Scots' speakers endeavoured to show that the conferences got us at least some way towards mutual understanding, and that personal contact helped a good deal.

The Adjudicator, Dr. Ryan, awarded the honours of debate to Riverview, though by a slight margin as regards matter. In presentation of argument they were better.

(R. Quinlan).

The debate on July 22 was with **Sydney Grammar School.** Grammar affirmed the motion that **"Uncle Sam Is An Embarrassment,"** and held that America had proved inefficient and unsuited to world affairs. Under younger and more vigorous rule, she was developing potential and was learning from her mistakes.

Riverview (P. Jones, R. Chisholm, R. Quinlan)



PADDY JONES, winner of the Lawrence Campbell Trophy (left) for Oratory and Public Speaking.

The Adjudicator, Dr. Ryan, awarded the debate to the Riverview team by "a clear margin," saying that they showed more unity of argument and more practical reasoning.

(R. Quinlan).

On July 8, we defended, against **St. Joseph's College,** the motion that **"Moon Rockets Are a Symptom of Lunacy."** Our team was as in the previous debate.

We held that the disregard of the earth and continual "star-gazing" so noticeable among the leading nations was a sign of unbalanced minds, and that the slight knowledge gained showed a false set of values. The Opposition claimed that man has never attained anything worthwhile without facing risks to his safety; we should always be ready to widen our knowledge of space.

preferred to think that America was not merely an embarrassment but a real danger, drawing illustrations from the current world situation. America had rushed into various dangers, and had proved herself a cause of real terror.

The adjudicator, Dr. Ryan, congratulated all the speakers on a really fine, hard-argued debate. He awarded the debate to Riverview for having taken the initiative from their opponents and retained it.

(R. Quinlan).

THE FINAL

On August 9, we met **Sydney High School** in the final debate of the G.P.S. Competition, the subject being that **"The Dead Rule the World."**

The Sydney High team held that inherent features, due to heredity, moulded a man, ruled

his life and so, heredity, consequently the dead, ruled everybody. All changes are inspired by our forefathers, who are therefore responsible for the vast number of insurrections, etc., that beset our world today.

The Riverview team (P. Jones, R. Chisholm, R. Quinlan) held that it was not tradition alone that ruled a man who was influenced partly by tradition but also by environment, habit and convention. Tradition did not rule; it was merely one of a "committee."

The debate was awarded to Riverview unanimously by the adjudicators.

(R. Quinlan).

In winning the final, the Riverview debaters are once more holders of the Louat Debating Shield, and with their "trainer," Father Jones, S.J., are to be congratulated on their keen work during the season.

The Bert Norris Medal for Senior Debate has been awarded this year to **Patrick Jones.**

Second Division Debating Society.

Chairman: G. Windsor.
Secretary: R. Williams.

The Society has been very active this year. Regular debates have been held, as well as speech nights, and good material for Senior debating is being carefully and methodically trained.

We append the titles and results of some of the debates, which will be continued until the end of the School year. We go to press, unfortunately, too soon to be able to include a complete list. This regular practice and training in the past has, as you may read, resulted in the high standard shown by our Senior teams which have, over the years, succeeded in winning the Louat Shield, and in being runners-up on several occasions.

June 17:

Motion: "That Money Is The Root of All Evil."

Adjudicator: Mr. Jordan.

The Opposition (I. Horsley, W. Mackenzie, J. Egan) won this debate.

July 24:

Motion: "That Sport Is Harmful."

Adjudicator: Mr. R. Bruce, S.J.

The Government won: (R. Williams, R. Harpham, R. Campbell-Jones).

Colour Debates.

(1) Adjudicator: Mr. Jordan.

Motion: "That Australia's Secondary Industries Are More Important Than Her Primary Ones."

Blue v. Red: The Red team (Opposition) won: (J. Garnsey, G. Atkin, R. Madden).

(2) Adjudicator: Mr. Jordan.

Motion: "That Secondary Education Needs Organised Sport."

Black v. Blue: The Black team (Government) won: (C. Rogers, C. Scarf, P. Keighery).

(3) Adjudicator: Rev. Father Jones, S.J.

Motion: "That We Should Fear the Future."

White v. Black: The White team (Government) won: (G. Windsor, P. Brown, R. Harkins).

Speech Night (July 10).

A series of three talks, each introduced by an introductory speaker.

1. Techniques of Public Speaking: G. Atkin. Introduced by R. Williams.

2. Demands Made on the Individual by Modern Sport: C. Rogers. Introduced by M. Beston.

3. Communism Was Inevitable: C. Scarf. Introduced by M. Talty.

Further debates and speech nights are listed for the Third Term. As we are going to press, however, a little earlier than usual, we shall not be able to record them.

It is known now, nevertheless, that the **G. E. Flannery Prize for Junior Debate** has been awarded to **Gerard Windsor.**

Third Division.

Several debates have been and are still to be held in Third Division, and though we have not received reports on them all, we append the results of some:

"Third Divisioners Should Be Seen, Not Heard." Between the **Black** (negative) and **White** (affirmative) clubs: The White Club won: (C. Hartcher, R. Nolan and R. Stewart).

"Television Is An Invention To Be Regretted." **Blue** (affirmative) v. **Red** (negative). The Blue Club won: (T. Knight, M. Stack and S. Curtis).

"Westerns Are Weak." Black (affirmative) v. **White** (negative). The Black Club won on a forfeit: (G. McGrath, C. McDonald and A. Smith).

"Biggles Has Lived Too Long." Blue (negative) v. **Red** (affirmative). The Blue Club won: (W. Bye, R. Leach and C. Hoeben).

The results of further (Third Term) debates, if received in time, will be added to these notes.

The J. J. B. Kinkead Memorial Prize for Third Division debate has been awarded to **Rupert Nolan.**



SPORTS DAY AT RIVERVIEW

Athletics

A season of enthusiastic training and competition reached a climax and reaped its reward in the performance of the Junior and especially the Senior Athletes in the annual G.P.S. meeting. The season began as usual with the preliminaries and Club Championships and it was soon evident that it was a year of particularly keen competition and generally high standard. The College Sports spread over two afternoons because of the large number of events and competitions were combined with a Family Picnic Day on Sunday, August 21st and thanks to enthusiastic competitors, competent officials, and the overall supervision of Fr. Carroll were most successful and enjoyable.

It was obvious that we were a little weak in the lower age groups and would have difficulty in winning the Junior Championship for the fourth time, but in every age group, right up to the Open there were squads of keen athletes who were prepared to train and (inspired by their school motto), to do their best whether they ultimately won or not. It was this general readiness to take part, to train well, to do their best that eventually produced such pleasing results.

We were guests at combined meetings at Sydney Grammar and St. Joseph's College and thank them sincerely for their hospitality and the enjoyable competition provided. The Ryde-Hornsby Championships gave us an opportunity for a run early in Third Term and we managed to retain the Senior Shield at that meeting for the third time.

As the G.P.S. meeting drew near it was a pity to have to inform a number of keen triers that they could not be selected. I feel that while being unstinting in our appreciation of the efforts of our representatives we owe special gratitude and praise to those who trained so cooperatively and keenly and yet finally missed selection. If they continue with the same spirit and readiness to do their best, opportunities will certainly come their way.

S.I.C. ATHLETIC MEETING
(August 20th and 21st)
THE PROGRAMME.

Open.

100 Yards (Championship): G. Knight, 1; P. Lubrano, 2; J. O'Brien, 3; G. Meagher, 4. Time. 10.5 secs.

(B Grade): J. Taylor.

(C Grade): C. O'Hanlon.

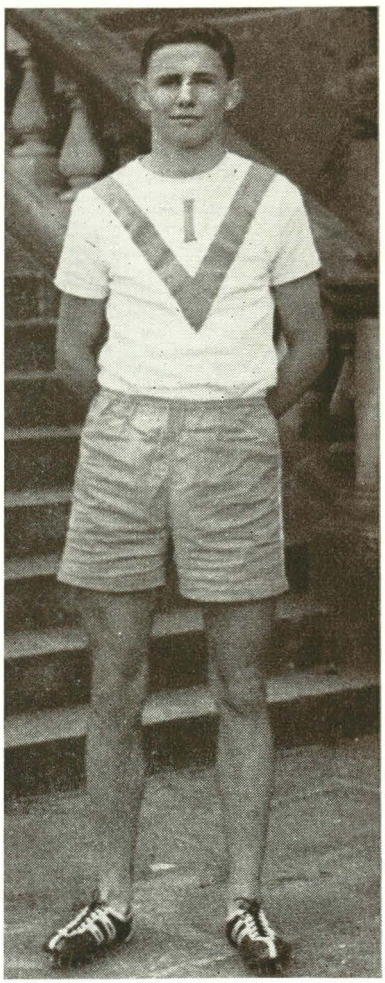
(D Grade): P. Curtis.

(E Grade): J. O'Brien.

220 Yards (Championship): G. Knight, 1; J. O'Brien, 2; G. Meagher, 3; P. Lubrano, 4. Time: 24.1 secs.

(B Grade): P. Curtis.

(C Grade): K. Corcoran.



DAVID PAYTEN.
College Champion Athlete.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

440 Yards (Championship): J. O'Brien, 1; D. Payten, 2; G. Meagher, 3; J. Renshaw, 4. Time: 54.1 secs.

(B Grade): J. Kirby.

(C Grade): P. Curtis.

880 Yards (Championship): D. Payten, 1; G. Meagher, 2; P. Curtis, 3; J. O'Brien, 4. Time: 2 mins. 12.9 secs.

(B Grade): D. Foley.

Mile (Championship): D. Payten, 1; G. Meagher, 2; R. Lachal, 3; V. O'Toole, 4. Time: 5 mins. 3.2 secs.

Hurdles (Championship): R. Lachal, 1; D. Payten, 2; G. Meagher, 3; P. Lubrano, 4. Time: 18.4 secs.

(Division): G. Knight.

High Jump: R. Lachal, 1; N. Harpham, 2; Q. Leeder, 3; G. Meagher, 4. Height: 5 ft. 4 ins.

Broad Jump: Q. Leeder, 1; P. Lubrano, 2; J. Taylor, 3. Distance: 20 ft. 2 ins.

Shot Put: P. Fitzgerald, 1; J. Krivanek, 2; M. Collins, 3; A. Mann, 4. Distance: 41 ft. 1½ ins.

440 Yards Relay (Championship): White, 1; Red, 2; Blue, 3; Black, 4. Time: 27.4 secs.

(Division): Red, 1; Black, 2; White, 3; Blue, 4. Time: 51.2 secs.

Cross Country: D. Payten, 1; P. Bookallil, 2; E. Murphy, 3; J. Kirby, 4. Time: 16 mins. 40 secs.

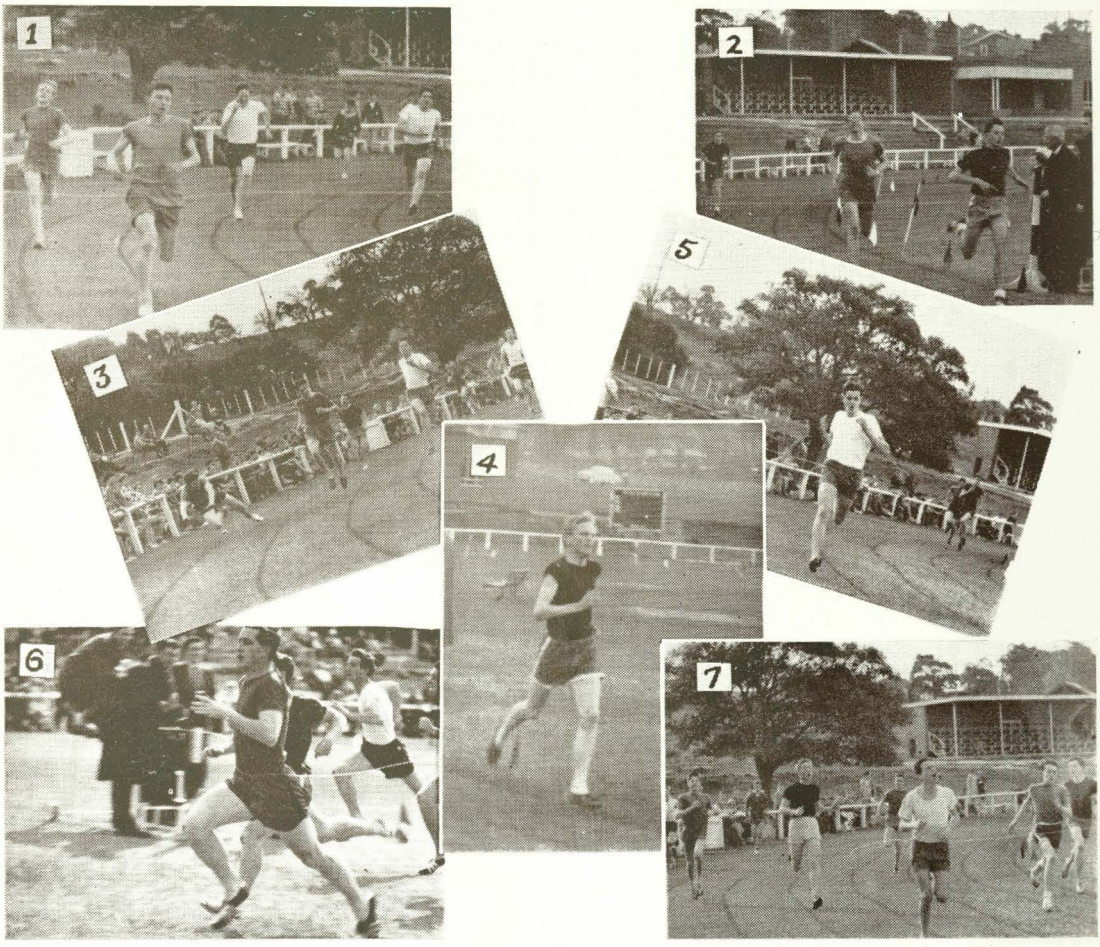
Champion Athlete of the College: D. Payten.

Division (Seconds) Champion: W. Hedger.

Club Champions: K. Corcoran, (Black); Q. Leeder, (Blue); D. Payten, (Red); G. Meagher,

UNDER 17.

100 Yards (Championship); T. Meagher, 1; J. McDermott, 2; J. Carver, 3; J. Grady, 4. Time: 10.9 secs.



SPORTS DAY, RIVERVIEW.
(1) M. Lyons in Under 16 220 yards. (2) P. Curtis in Under 17 220 yards.
(3) M. O'Brien breaks the tape, Open 440 yards. (4) J. Carver wins Under 17 880 yards.
(5) J. McEvoy wins Under 16 440 yards. (6) G. Knight wins Open 100 yards.
(7) S. Lusher wins Under 15 220 yards.
(Photos—Mr. E. Curtis).

(B Grade): W. Hedger.

(C Grade): S. de Sousa.

(D Grade): A. Mann.

(E Grade): J. Dempsey.

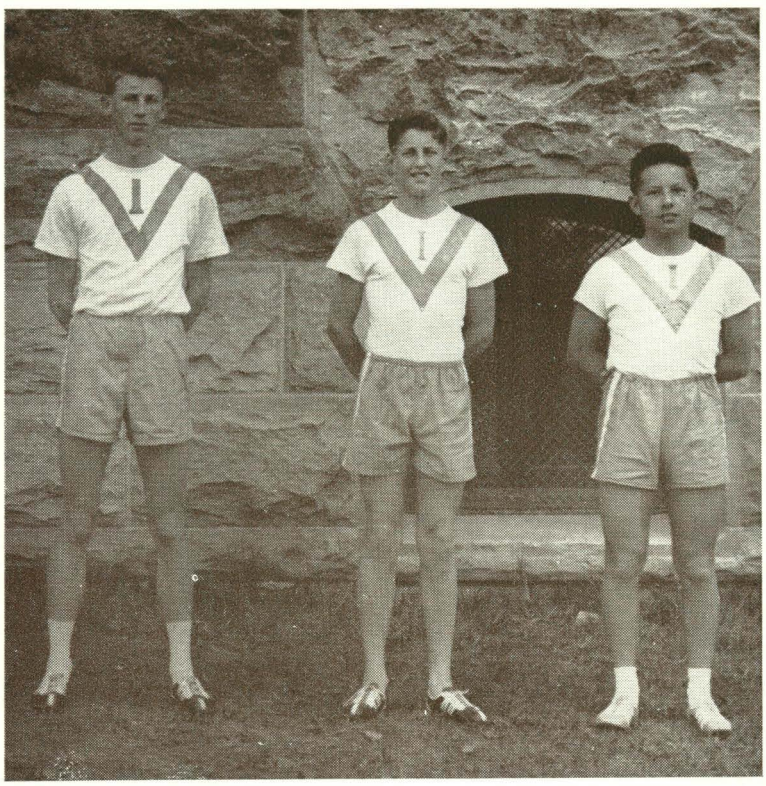
220 Yards (Championship): J. McDermott, 1; T. Meagher, 2; J. Carver, 3; J. Willis, 4. Time: 24.4 secs.

Hurdles (Championship): G. Mackintosh, 1; J. Carver, 2; J. Willis, 3. Time: 18.4 secs.

(B Grade): P. Flynn.

High Jump: A. Mann, 1; N. Harpham, 2; J. McDermott, 3; J. Silver, 4. Height: 5 ft. 3 ins.

Broad Jump: J. Krivanek, 1; J. Carver, 2; J. McDermott, 3; P. Meagher, 4. Distance: 18 ft. 6 ins.



ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.
M. GILDEA (Under 16), D. P. O'BRIEN (Under 15), F. FLETCHER (Under 14).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

(B Grade): J. Grady.

(C Grade): C. Dureau.

(D Grade): P. Curtis.

440 Yards (Championship); J. McDermott, 1; T. Hartigan, 2; P. Flynn, 3; C. O'Neil, 4. Time: 53.6 secs.

(B Grade); W. Hedger.

(C Grade): N. Harpham.

880 Yards (Championship): J. Carver, 1; J. McDermott, 2; T. Hartigan, 3; S. Smith, 4. Time: 2 mins. 8.2 secs.

(B Grade): T. Meagher.

Mile (Championship): J. Carver, 1; J. McDermott, 2; T. Hartigan, 3; M. Moloney, 4. Time 5 mins. 5.5 secs.

Shot Put: J. Krivanek, 1; A. Mann, 2; M. Garling, 3; P. Ryan, 4. Distance: 50 ft. 6 ins.

440 Yards Relay (Championship): Blue, 1; White, 2; Black, 3; Red, 4. Time: 50.7 secs.

(Division): Blue, 1; Black, 2; White, 3. Time: 50.5 secs.

Cross Country: M. Moloney, 1; G. Smith, 2; T. Hartigan, 3; A. Dempsey, 4. Time: 16 mins. 43 secs.

Inter-Club Champion: J. Carver. (Under 17 Champion.)

Club Champions: J. Carver, (Black); J. McDermott, (Blue); C. O'Neil, (Red); J. Flanery, (White).

UNDER 16

100 Yards (Championship): M. Gildea, 1; A. Larnack, 2; R. Connelly, 3; M. McGovern, 4. Time: 11.1 secs.

(B Grade): T. Kelly.

(C Grade): G. Windsor.

(D Grade): A. Ozoux.

(E Grade): P. Brindle.

(F. Grade): M. Lyons.

(G Grade): M. Shanny.

220 Yards (Championship): M. Gildea, 1; J. McEvoy, 2; R. Connelly, 3; M. McGovern, 4. Time: 25.1 secs.

(B Grade): A. Larnack.

(C Grade): G. Windsor.

(D Grade): A. Ozoux.

(E Grade): P. Brindle.

(F Grade): M. Lyons.

440 Yards (Championship): J. McEvoy, 1; M. Gildea, 2; I. Jacobs, 3; M. McGovern, 4. Time: 55.8 secs.

(B Grade): T. Kelly.

(C Grade): G. Windsor.

880 Yards (Championship): J. McEvoy, 1; P. Hughes, 2; M. McGovern, 3; I. Jacobs, 4. Time: 2 mins. 16.3 secs.

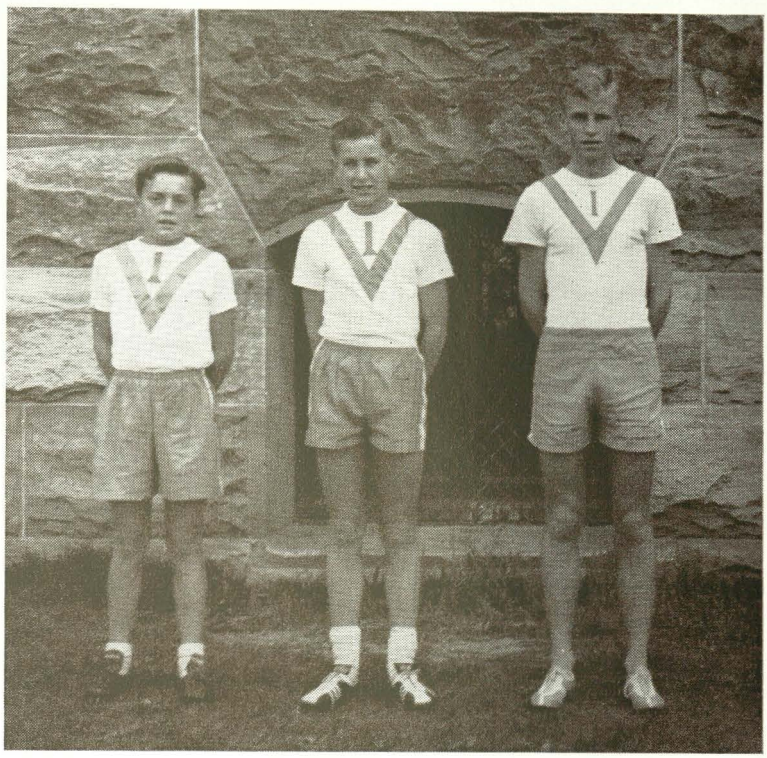
(B Grade): R. Corcoran.

Mile (Championship): T. Cunick, 1; P. Hughes, 2; M. Lyons, 3; M. Graham, 4. Time: 5 mins. 16.9 secs.

(B Grade): D. Wood.

Hurdles (Championship): M. Gildea, 1; A. Rogers, 2; M. McGovern, 4. Height: 5 ft. 2 ins.

Broad Jump: T. Kelly, 1; I. Jacobs, 2; P. Hughes, 3; D. McKay, 4. Distance: 17 ft. 10 ins.



ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS.
P. BYE (Under 12), J. SMALL (Under 13), J. CARVER (Under 17).
(Photo—Melba Studios).

Shot Put: P. Fitzgerald, 1; M. Pirola, 2; T. Kelly, 3; F. Quirk, 4. Distance: 49 ft. 4½ ins.

440 Yards Relay: Blue, 1; White, 2; Red, 3; Black, 4. Time: 55.6 secs.

Inter-Club Champion: M. Gildea (Under 16 Champion.)

Club Champions: J. O'Brien, (Black); I. Jacobs, (Blue); M. McGovern, (Red); M. Gildea, (White).

Second Division Champion (B Grade): T. Kelly.

UNDER 15.

100 Yards (Championship): R. d'Apice, 1; S.

Lusher, 2; M. Montgomery, 3; D. O'Brien, 4. Time: 11.6 secs.

(B Grade): P. Delaney.
(C Grade): J. Bamford.
(D Grade): K. Mitchell.
(E Grade); L. Sullivan.
(F. Grade): K. Cahill.
(G Grade): M. Price.
(H Grade): C. Newnham.

220 Yards (Championship): S. Lusher, 1; R. d'Apice, 2; M. Montgomery, 3; J. Hayes, 4. Time: 26.4 secs.

Giblin, 3; P. Coates, 4. Time: 13.7 secs.

(B Grade): J. Jones.

High Jump: M. Montgomery, 1; L. Sullivan, M. Clark and D. Giblin, 2. Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.

Broad Jump: M. Montgomery, 1; D. O'Brien, 2; M. Clark, 3; P. Coates, 4. Distance: 16 ft. 3 ins.

Shot Put: J. Bamford, 1; M. Montgomery, 2; D. Bergin, 3; P. Delaney, 4. Distance: 40 ft. 4 ins.

440 Yards Relay (Championship): Blue, 1; White, 2; Red, 3. Time: 51.6 secs.



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
Back: J. McDermott, Geoff. Meagher, R. Lachal, D. Payten, P. Renshaw.
Seated: P. Lubrano, P. Jones, G. Mackintosh, G. Knight (Captain), J. Carver, J. Krivanek, T. Meagher.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

(B Grade): P. Ward.
(C Grade): M. Clark.
(D Grade): K. Byrnes.
(E Grade): K. Mitchell.
(F Grade): L. Sullivan.
(G Grade): T. Hawcroft.
(H Grade): D. Merchant.
(I Grade): P. Delaney.

440 Yards (Championship): D. O'Brien, 1; S. Lusher, 2; M. Montgomery, 3; P. Ward, 4. Time: 58.2 secs.

(B Grade): J. Hayes.

880 Yards (Championship): D. O'Brien, 1; D. Buckingham, 2; A. Burns, 3; M. Montgomery, 4. Time: 2 mins. 20.4 secs.

(B Grade): P. Carter.
(Handicap): M. Cannon.

Hurdles (Championship): P. Ward, 1; D.

(Division): White, 1; Blue, 2; Black, 3.

Inter-Club Champion: D. P. O'Brien (Under 15 Champion.)

Club Champions: M. Montgomery, (Black); D. P. O'Brien, (Blue); M. Clark, (Red); P. Coates, (White).

UNDER 14.

100 Yards (Championship): F. Fletcher, 1; M. Gillan, 2; P. Brown, 3; P. O'Brien, 4. Time: 11.9 secs.

(B Grade): J. Messara.
(C Grade): R. Finley.
(D Grade): C. Fox.
(E. Grade): K. Salvat.
(F Grade): W. Bye.
(G Grade): W. Holley.
(H Grade): F. Williams.
(I Grade): D. Cameron.

(J Grade): R. Clark.

220 Yards (Championship): F. Fletcher, 1; M. Gillan, 2; P. O'Brien, 3; P. Brown, 4. Time: 27.5 secs.

(B Grade): J. Messara.

(C Grade): M. Ford.

(D Grade): J. Brady.

(E Grade): A. O'Grady.

mins. 29 secs.

(B Grade): M. Ford.

(C Grade): P. McHugh.

Hurdles (Championship): F. Fletcher and M. Gillan, 1; A. Dick, 3; J. Brennan, 4. Time: 9.3 secs.

(B Grade): G. Bagot.

(C Grade): T. Sullivan.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM.
Back (L.-R.): F. Fletcher, H. Woods, J. Messara, R. d'Apice, J. Small, K. Moloney.
2nd Row: J. Tancred, M. Gillan, M. Montgomery, T. Kelly, P. Ward, V. Kurrle, J. Bamford.
Seated: P. Delaney, D. P. O'Brien, P. Hughes, P. Fitzgerald, M. Gildea, S. Larnach, S. Lusher.
In Front: P. O'Brien, M. Grogan.
(Photo—Melba Studios).

(F Grade): W. Bye.

(G Grade): J. Babbage.

(H Grade): R. Shelton.

(I Grade): C. Enright.

(J Grade): R. Braham.

440 Yards (Championship): M. Gillan, 1; F. Fletcher, 2; P. Brown, 3; C. Davidson, 4. Time: 61.8 secs.

(B Grade): J. Tancred.

(C Grade): R. Finley.

(D Grade): L. McCaffrey.

880 Yards (Championship): J. Tancred, 1; M. Gillan, 2; C. Davidson, 3; W. Bye, 4. Time: 2

High Jump: P. Loneragan, 1; F. Fletcher, 2; P. Brown and G. Bagot, 3. Height: 4 ft. 8 ins.

Broad Jump: F. Fletcher, 1; M. Gillan, 2; T. Bergin, 3; R. Nolan, 4. Distance: 15 ft. 11½ ins.

Shot Put: F. Fletcher, 1; G. Skuthorp, 2; M. Gillan, 3; H. Woods, 4. Distance: 30 ft. 8½ ins.

440 Yard Relay (Championship): Blue, 1; White, 2; Red, 3; Black, 4. Time: 56.3 secs.

(B Grade): Red, 1; Black, 2; Blue, 3; White, 4. Time: 59.4 secs.

880 Yards (Third Division): R. Lewis, 1; R. Corcoran, 2; J. Oxenham, 3; C. Williams, 4. Time: 2 mins. 38.7 secs.

Cross Country: K. Burns, 1; K. Moloney, 2; T. Bergin, 3; C. Williams, 4.

Tug of War: Black, 1; Red, 2; Blue, 3; White, 4.

Inter-Club Champion: F. Fletcher (Under 14 Champion).

Division (Seconds) Champion: J. Messara.

Club Champions: P. Brown, (Black); M. Gillan, (Blue); T. Bergin, (Red); G. Bagot, (White).



UNDER 13.

100 Yards (Championship): H. Woods, 1; J. Tancred, 2; M. Grogan, 3; J. Small, 4. Time: 12.6 secs.

(B Grade): P. Cahill.
(C Grade): R. O'Neill.
(D Grade): P. Knight.
(E Grade): A. McGovern.
(F Grade): P. Harris.
(G Grade): P. McDonald.

220 Yards (Championship): J. Tancred, 1; H. Woods, 2; M. Grogan, 3; J. Small, 4. Time: 28.9 secs.

(B Grade): P. Cahill.
(C Grade): A. McGovern.
(D Grade): M. McKay.
(E Grade): J. Hegarty.
(F Grade): M. Stack.
(G. Grade): K. Dillon.

Hurdles (Championship): J. Small, 1; K. Moloney, 2; J. Tancred, 3; H. Woods, 4. Time: 10.4 secs.

High Jump: K. Moloney, 1; J. Tancred, 2; J. Small, 3; A. Ward, 4. Height: 4 ft. 6 ins. (Record.)

Broad Jump: J. Small, 1; A. Kevin, 2; K. Moloney, 3; M. Grogan, 4. Distance: 14 ft. 0½ ins.

440 Yards Relay: White, 1; Blue, 2; Red, 3; Black, 4. Time: 59.4 secs.

Cross Country: K. Burns, 1; K. Moloney, 2; T. Bergin, 3; C. Williams, 4.

Tug of War: White, 1; Blue, 2; Black, 3; Red, 4.

Inter-Club Champion: J. Small (Under 13 Champion).

Club Champions: K. Moloney, (Black); J. Small, (Blue); J. Tancred, (Red); H. Woods, (White).

UNDER 12.

100 Yards (Championship): T. Dillon, 1; P. Bye, 2; A. Murray, 3; J. Bell, 4. Time: 13.9 secs.
(B Grade): S. Smith.

150 Yards (Championship): P. Bye, 1; T. Dillin, 2; S. Smith, 3; A. Murray, 4. Time: 20.8 secs.
(B Grade): B. Chan.

High Jump: P. Bye, 1; J. Bell, 2; C. Cuschieri, 3; R. Skerritt, 4. Height: 4 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump: P. Bye, 1; A. Murray, 2; S. Smith, 3; C. Cushieri, 4. Distance: 13 ft. 2 ins.

Tug of War: Blue, 1; Red, 2; Black, 3; White, 4.

Inter-Club Champion: P. Bye. (Under 12 Champion).

Club Champions: T. Dillon, (Black); P. Bye, (Blue); A. Murray, (Red); J. Bell, (White).

FINAL COLOUR POINTS

	Black	Blue	Red	White
U. 12	26	74	58	28
U. 13	87	120	93	87
U. 14	117	250½	135½	147
U. 15	96	140½	81½	144
U. 16				
U. 17	97	144	37	109
Open	94	124	132	68
TOTAL	517	853	537	583



G.P.S. ATHLETICS MEETING

The G.P.S. Athletics took place at the Sydney Cricket Ground on October 8th. As usual, the long programme was completed without a hitch and aroused the annual enthusiasm among school supporters, young and old. Events took place

with faultless punctuality and we have pleasure in congratulating the Hon. Convener, Mr. R. S. Rankine of the Scots College and his team of officials on providing such a splendid afternoon's sport.

Competition among the different G.P.S. was very keen and final results were in doubt until late in the programme.

We congratulate St. Joseph's College on winning the Senior championship and Sydney Grammar on coming first in the Junior.

Our own teams, both Senior and Junior, exceeded our hopes and did very well, the Seniors coming second to St. Joseph's and the Juniors third to Grammar and High School.

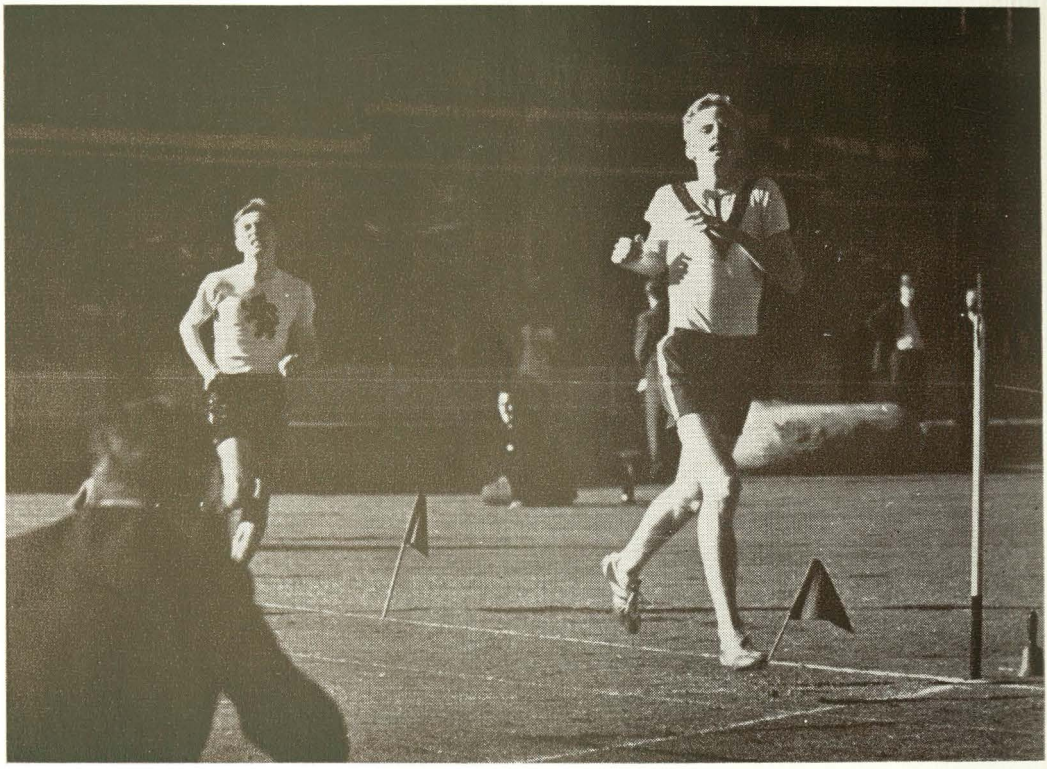
Our individual placings were as follows:

OPEN EVENTS.

100 Yards Championship: G. Knight, 2nd.
220 Yards Championship: P. Lubrano, 5th.
880 Yards Championship: D. Payten, 4th.
Relay (440 Yards): G. Knight, T. Meagher, P. Lubrano, J. McDermott, 2nd.
Broad Jump: P. Renshaw, 3rd.
High Jump: R. Lachal, 3rd.
Shot Put: J. Krivanek, 4th.

UNDER 17.

100 Yards Championship: P. Jones, 2nd.
220 Yards Championship: P. Jones, 3rd.
440 Yards Championship: J. McDermott, 4th.



JOHN CARVER WINS THE UNDER 17 MILE AT THE G.P.S. SPORTS.
(Photo—Mr. O. E. Curtis).

880 Yards Championship: J. Carver, 2nd.
Mile: J. Carver, 1st.
120 Yards Hurdles: G. Mackintosh, 3rd.

UNDER 16.

100 Yards Championship: P. Fitzgerald, 2nd.
100 Yards Championship (Division): M. Gildea, 3rd.
220 Yards Championship: P. Fitzgerald, 1st.
880 Yards Championship, J. McEvoy, 3rd.
880 Yards (Division): P. Hughes, 3rd.
90 Yards Hurdles: P. Fitzgerald, 4th.
High Jump: T. Kelly, 2nd.

Broad Jump: P. Fitzgerald, 3rd.
Shot Put: P. Fitzgerald, 1st.
440 Yards Relay: M. Gildea, P. Hughes, Fitzgerald, T. Larnach, 2nd.

UNDER 15.

100 Yards Championship: R. d'Apice, 3rd.
880 Yards Championship: D. P. O'Brien, 2nd.
90 Yards Hurdles: P. Ward, 5th.
440 Yards Relay: M. Montgomery, S. Lusher, V. Kurrle, D. P. O'Brien, 5th.
Broad Jump: M. Montgomery, 4th.
Shot Put: J. Bamford, 3rd.

UNDER 14.

100 Yards Championship: F. Fletcher, 3rd.
100 Yards (Division): M. Gillan, 2nd.
220 Yards Championship: F. Fletcher, 3rd.
60 Yards Hurdles: F. Fletcher, 3rd.
440 Yards Relay: F. Fletcher, P. O'Brien, M. Gillan, P. Brown, 4th.

UNDER 13.

100 Yards Championship: H. Woods, 5th.
100 Yards (Division): J. Tancred, 3rd.
60 Yards Hurdles: J. Tancred, 5th.

Final points scored by respective Schools:

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

St. Joseph's College	98
Riverview	80
Sydney Grammar	78
Shore	67
The Scot's College	62
The King's School	56
Sydney High School	40
Newington	37
Armidale	7

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Sydney Grammar	160
Sydney High School	151
Riverview	127
The Scots College	117
Shore	104
St. Joseph's College	73
Newington	70
The King's School	63
Armidale	9

Congratulations and thanks to the Athletic Teams, Senior and Junior, for their magnificent efforts at the G.P.S. Sports. We were in the first five in 39 of the 45 events — even better than last year (35 out of 43) which was of course an all time record for us.

Congratulations especially to Seniors on our best performance ever. It was again a particularly fine **team** performance. We won only one Senior event (J. Carver's Mile) and yet we finished second in the competition.

Congratulations to Juniors. To win four times would have been remarkable, and Juniors did well to finish third. We lacked the over all strength. We need more junior boys applying themselves to this exhilarating sport and trying to qualify to run for the school on the Sydney Ground in the College colours.

Congratulations to outstanding performers such as G. Knight, Senior Relay team, J. Carver, J. Jones, P. Fitzgerald, U. 16 Relay, M. Gillan, F. Fletcher; to those who surpassed themselves, such as P. Renshaw, R. Lachal, T. Kelly, G. Mackintosh; but to everybody else as well, because everybody who represented contributed to the success of the team and of the meeting.

Congratulations and thanks to coaches:
Fr. Sneddon, S.J. — Hurdles.
Mr. Healy, S.J. — Distance events.
Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J. — High Jumpers.
Mr. P. May — Shot Putters.

A very special word of thanks is due to M. Poirrier, D. Blake, J. Collins, H. Harrison, all O.I.U., for their help and encouragement and for arranging a couple of visits by Northern Suburbs runners.

Athletes who trained as reserves and represented the college in various meetings deserve the highest praise, e.g., J. Willis, Q. Leeder, A. Mann, P. Curtis, M. Collins, J. Taylor, T. Hartigan, S. Smith.

Under 16: M. Pirola, P. Ryan, I. Jacobs, J. Silver, J. Connolly, L. McGovern, G. Windsor, M. Moloney.

Under 15: J. Kelly, J. Hayes, M. Clark, D. Buckingham.

Under 14: G. Bagot, P. Loneragan, P. Brown, R. Finley, J. Mitchell, M. Ford, T. Bergin, C. Fox.

Under 13: Camphin, McLuckie, T. Knight, P. Cahill, D. Herlihy, McEncroe.

If these and others keep training with as much enthusiasm and goodwill as they showed this year, we need not fear for the future.

—J. D.

Our Indian Mission

"RIVERVIEW IS THERE."

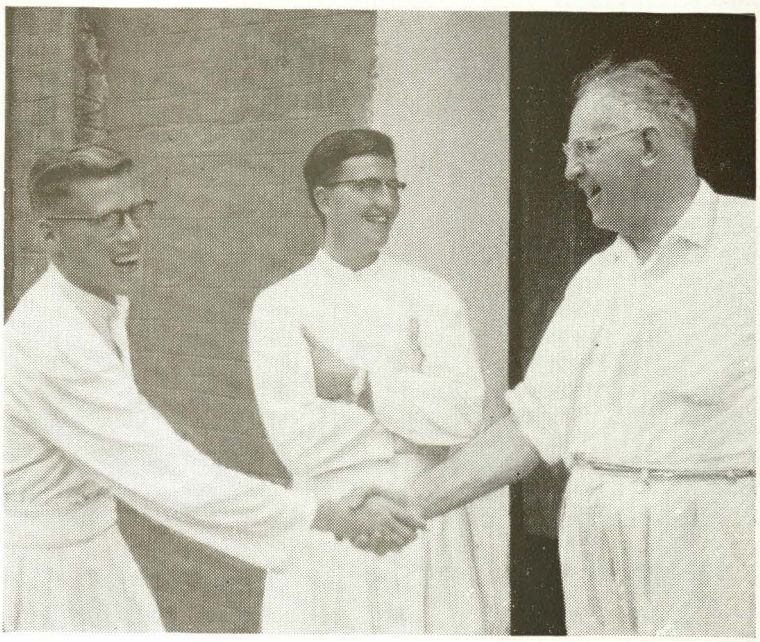
(An article taken from "Hazaribagh," the newsletter of the Australian Jesuits in Northern India.)

By VERY REV. AUSTIN KELLY, S.J. (Superior of the Mission).

And very much so! In my recent touring of the mission, I have been specially struck by the really remarkable work being done by two Jesuit scholastics, both Old Ignatians. They are in our two farthest-flung stations — Hans Hendriks at Maheshmunda, and Paddy Meagher at Mahuadanr.

A few weeks ago, I took with me a Melbourne priest to visit the pride of our region — the Mission of Mahuadanr, in the Valley of the Checharri. It was with difficulty that I could drag him away after a few days spent among its charming people. He spent most of his time with Paddy Meagher, who is in charge of the discipline, games and general well-being of some 300 boys in the Middle School. What he saw charmed him. He watched the boys at hockey, resplendent in the coloured jerseys got for them by Mr. Meagher, and using real first-class hockey sticks. As you know, Indians are champion hockey players, and there are none of them swifter or surer than the Adibasis. Although a G.P.S. mile winner, their sportsmaster keeps up with difficulty to their pace and endurance. His team has done him proud this year, for he was able, for the first time, to travel to play the crack Public School at Netherhat, which is run on the most modern British pattern, and to win there. It was a great event for the boys and their master, since many of them had never been outside their valley before.

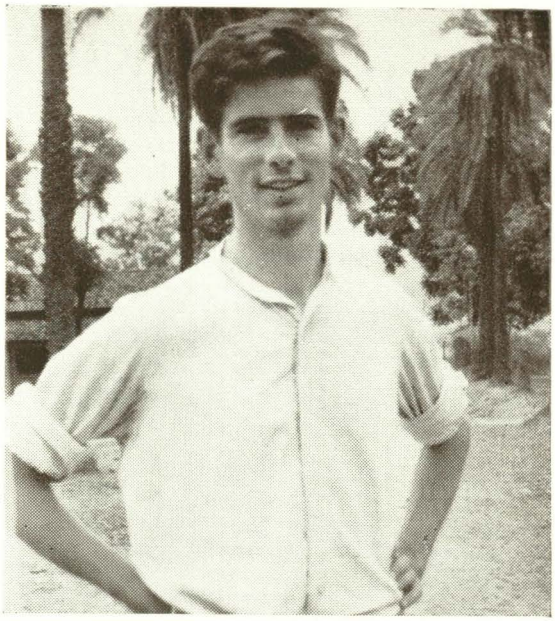
But what perhaps pleased my visitor most of all was when, before night prayers and before rolling themselves in their toga-like shawls and lying down on the ground to sleep, a group of boarders gathered around and gave a little concert of their tribal songs, quietly accompanied by their beloved drums! One's heart is lifted up with a strange emotion, as these black children of God kneel down beside their mats to say their prayers. How we should wish that our Riverview co-missionaries could see what we have seen, of the splendid results of the work of the youthful missionary from Australia.



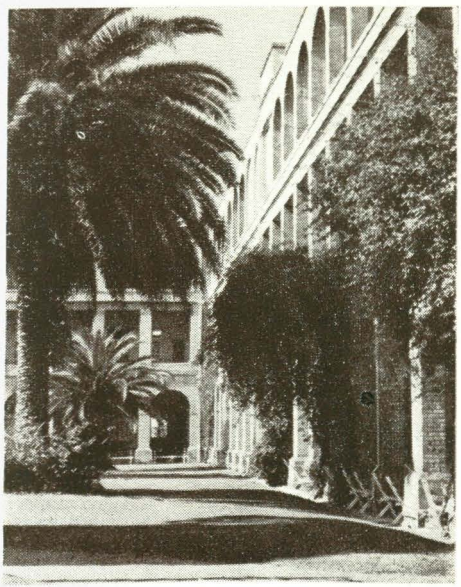
MR. JUSTICE McCLEMENS is greeted by HANS HENDRIKS, S.J., a fellow Sydney-sider. JOE QUIGLEY, S.J. (in centre) is latest mission recruit.

A visit to Maheshmunda is equally rewarding, for there we see Hans Hendriks running his little flock of Santali boys, with a wisdom and a zeal beyond compare. He has fitted them out in an attractive school uniform—navy shorts and sky-blue shirts. I was thrilled as the 250 marched past in perfect order and time. Hans is the only one of our missionaries who has learned to speak Santali in addition to Hindi: it brings him so much nearer to the minds and hearts of these simple people. Thus he is able to go to the villages and make contact with the parents of his boys, with happy results for all. Many of the boys beg to become Catholics; but this can only be done with the consent of their parents, and after long and careful instruction.

Hans loves his boys and says they are grand chaps, but his task is less consoling than Paddy Meagher's at Mahuadanr, where almost all are Catholics. Riverview is rightly proud of its Old Boys, distinguished in so many walks of life; but she can be very proud of her two missionaries in India. May many more from Riverview follow in their footsteps.



We have been looking up to PADDY MEAGHER, S.J., for years. After Father Kelly's article, we do so for reasons other than his 6ft. 3ins.



A LITTLE CORNER OF THE "QUAD."
(Photo—E. O'Halloran).

Below are some additional Swimming results which were inadvertently omitted from page 82.

Club Relay:

1, Black; 2, Red; 3, Black; 4, White.

50 Metres Backstroke:

1, C. Williams; 2, M. McCormack; 3, J. Lynch; 4, J. Hughes; 5, K. Lynch. Time, 45.6 secs.

City v. Country Relay:

1, Country; 2, City. Time, 2 mins. 34.3 secs.

Third Division:

Swimming Champion: C. Williams.
Diving Champion: J. Oxenham.

GENERAL RESULTS:
Inter-Club Competition

	Black	Blue	Red	White
First Division	38	15	48	62
Second Division	67	112	76	51
Third Division	54	40	55	14
Totals	159	167	179	127

Obituary

Bishop Andrew Tynan (1924)
Father Vincent Conlon (1904-09)
Father W. Keane, S.J.
Jack Davidson (1884-92)
Joseph d'Apice (1886-91)
Thomas Murray (1890-91)

Dr. Vincent Byrne (1914-17)
Reg. Jepsen (1929-32)
Mr. Harry Thomas
Mr. John Curran



MOST REV. ANDREW TYNAN, D.D.

MOST REVEREND ANDREW TYNAN D.D.,
Bishop of Rockhampton.

On Friday morning, June 3, news reached Riverview that Dr. Tynan had died the previous evening in London, while on his way to Rome for his ad limina visit to the Holy Father.

Andrew Tynan came to Riverview from Brisbane at the beginning of 1924. In the following year he went to St. Columba's, Springwood, to commence his ecclesiastical studies, and left behind him the impression of a rather quiet serious boy, well able to hold his own, both in the classroom and on the sporting field. He rowed in the First Four, his bowling for the Second Eleven

attracted favourable comment and in the First Fifteen he could be depended on for a solid if not brilliant game. At the end of the year, he took third place in the First Certificate with first place in mathematics and chemistry.

From Springwood he went on to St. Patrick's, Manly, and finally to the Irish College, Rome. He was ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, in 1931, at the age of 24. He returned to Brisbane that year and was assistant priest at Ipswich before being transferred to the staff of the Cathedral and made Director of the Propagation of the Faith for the Archdiocese. Later the office of chaplain to the Young Christian Workers' Movement was confided to him. In 1946, at the age of 39, he was chosen to succeed Bishop Hayes, another Jesuit Old Boy, as Bishop of Rockhampton.

During the short span of fourteen years that was granted to him in Rockhampton, Dr. Tynan achieved a fine record of work done for the Master. Eight new parishes were established, twenty-one churches were built. In the field of Education, a new boys' secondary school, three secondary boarding and three secondary day schools for girls as well as an increase of seven in the number of parochial schools helped to cope with an increase in the enrolment of pupils from five thousand to nearly twelve thousand, reflecting the growth of the Catholic population of the diocese from twenty-five to thirty-nine thousand. Two extra schools were also added to the Technical group. The inspiration of the Bishop was behind the establishment of four new charitable institutions and a hospital. Bishop Tynan has certainly left an enduring memorial behind him in Rockhampton.

It may be that in the years to come the most fruitful of all the works initiated by Dr. Tynan will prove to be the Catholic Enquiry Centre. Beginning in 1954, he was tireless in his efforts to establish this work on a national basis. The central idea of the work is to spread the knowledge of the Faith through the medium of newspaper advertising and correspondence courses for non-Catholics. The success already achieved gives great promise for the future. In a relatively short life, Andrew Tynan has done a noble work. Riverview is proud to have had some small part in his formation.

The remains of Bishop Tynan were brought by air from London to Rockhampton. Pontifical Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Rockhampton, on June 14, by His Lordship Bishop Ryan of Townsville in the presence of an overflowing congregation which included the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Maximilian de Furstenberg, Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane, Archbishop O'Donnell, Coadjutor Archbishop of Brisbane, Bishops and Monsignori from nearly every Diocese of Australia, numerous clergy and a vast number of the laity. At his own special request, the Anglican Bishop of Rockhampton (Bishop McCall) attended as well as representatives of other denominations.

The funeral was one of the largest and most widely ever attended in Rockhampton. It extended the whole way from the Cathedral to the Cemetery. Among Riverview Old Boys attending the funeral were Terry and Bob McLaughlin, Jack McEvoy, and W. Martin.

The principal mourners were Messrs. Stanley, John and Don Tynan (brothers) and Miss Jean Tynan (sister) to whom we offer our very sincere sympathy, as well as to the people of Rockhampton, in their great loss.

May he rest in peace.

FATHER VINCENT CONLON, S.J.
1904-1909

Father Vincent Conlon, S.J., died suddenly in November last year, about six months after he had passed the age of 69.

"Vin" (as he was most commonly called) had been six years at Riverview as a boy, being the third eldest of five brothers, who had been pupils at the College. Like his elder brothers, Joe (00-05) and Felix ("Fee") (00-06), he was prominent both in studies and sport. He was a member of the First Fifteen in 1907, 1908 and 1909 (when he was Captain) and was Champion Athlete of Riverview in 1908 and 1909. His brother Felix had entered the Society of Jesus in 1907. (It will be remembered that in 1933, when on holidays with the Riverview staff at Terrigal, he was drowned in a gallant effort to save the life of a boy who had been swept off the rocks into a rough sea.)

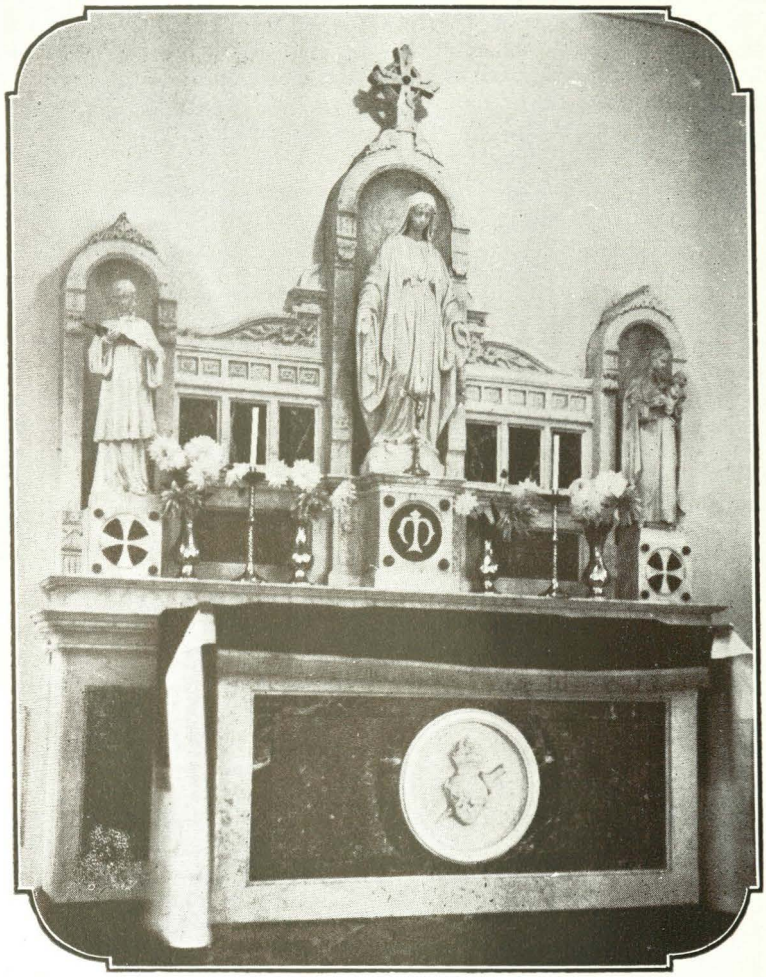
Vin was Prefect of the Senior Sodality for two years in succession, and was a boy of deep religious feeling and strong character. In 1910 he followed his brother Felix into the Jesuit Order, having passed the Senior Examination and matriculated.

As there was no Jesuit novitiate in Australia at that time, Vin had to journey to Ireland and make his noviceship there, Australia being then included in the Irish Province of the Order. After his noviceship and early studies, he began his teaching at Belvedere College, S.J., in Dublin and did great work over five or six years, not only in the class-room, but also in the sporting activities of the School.

After further studies, he was ordained a priest in Dublin, and after two more years of training returned to his native land.

He was on the staff of his old school as a teacher and sportsmaster for several years, during which time he displayed those qualities of efficiency, sense of responsibility, piety and strong character that had distinguished him as a boy.

He was later transferred to Xavier College, S.J., Melbourne, where he continued his work as teacher and sportsmaster for the last twenty years or so of his life. His death in November last year was, as we said, quite sudden and unexpected. May his great, good soul rest in peace.



THE LADY ALTAR, RIVERVIEW CHAPEL

FATHER WILLIAM KEANE, S.J.

Father William Keane, whose death took place in Sydney on August 13, 1960, after a long illness, was born at Nhill, Victoria, on June 27, 1885. He was a pupil at Xavier College, Kew, from 1896 to 1900, and entered the novitiate of the Society of Jesus at Loyola, Greenwich, N.S.W., on February 23, 1901. Early the following year he was transferred to the Irish novitiate and House of Studies at Tullabeg, where he remained for three years. He then studied mathematics at University College, Dublin (1905-1908), and Philosophy at Stonyhurst, Lancashire (1908-1910). In this year he returned to Australia, and was on the teaching staff of Xavier College, Kew, from October, 1910, to July, 1915. During this time the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred on him by the National University of Ireland, on November 5, 1912.

He returned then to Ireland, and studied Theology at Milltown Park, Dublin, from September, 1915, to September, 1919, being ordained priest in the college chapel on May 16, 1918. Tertianship followed at Tronchiennes, Belgium, September, 1919, to July, 1920, and Father Keane came back to Australia in September, 1920.

His life in Australia was spent mainly in educational work. He was at Xavier College, Kew, as master and as Prefect of Studies, 1920-1924; at St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, N.S.W., 1926-1932; and at three different periods at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, 1925-1926, 1933-1935, and from 1954 to the time of his death.

When the Society of Jesus commenced a Philosophy course in Watsonia, Victoria, in 1935, Father Keane was Prefect of Studies and one of the first professors, and he moved, with the philosophers, to Pymble, N.S.W., where he became the first rector of the new foundation in 1939. When Theology was commenced in Australia, at Pymble in 1941, Father Keane was again Prefect of Studies and one of the first professors.

As an outstanding teacher, particularly of mathematics, classics and English, he is remembered by hundreds of his pupils, and many generations of Jesuit students found him, in the full sense of the word, an inspiring professor.

Besides these intramural occupations, he was one of the leading speakers in the establishment of Catholic Action in Melbourne and Sydney. In both cities, and elsewhere throughout Australia, he was prominent in the promotion of Social Studies in writing, lecturing and in radio broadcasts.

Father Keane was always an interesting and well-informed speaker. Although he possessed a ready and quick mind, and a fine power of expression, he still prepared his sermons and lectures with very great care and labour. From the beginning of his priestly life right up to his failure in health, he was one of the most sought-after retreat conductors of Australia.

In addition to all these activities, he was frequently called on by the Holy See, by the hierarchy and by his superiors for works of great importance. His accurate memory, his wide and accurate knowledge and his judgment were generously put at the disposal of all who needed his help.

An outstanding trait of his character was the lively interest he took in everyone he met, and in their work. Those who knew him intimately saw in Father Keane a faithful son of St. Ignatius, always ready to help, always devoted to the obligations and ideals of his life. His last long illness, which must have been particularly difficult to one of his active spirit, was borne with never-failing cheerfulness and courage. Nowhere else, perhaps, in his life did his solid virtue and piety shine so clearly.

Jeremiah Hogan, S.J.

Solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Father Keane was celebrated at St. Mary's, Ridge St., on August 16, by V. Rev. J. Hogan, S.J. (Provincial), His Eminence Cardinal Gilroy presiding. It was attended by all the Riverview boys and Community, who were also present at Gore Hill Cemetery, where V. Rev. Father Hogan, S.J., recited the last prayer at the graveside.

R.I.P.

JOHN RENNIE DAVIDSON
1884-1892

When the first term of 1884 opened, a new boy from Brisbane, John Rennie Davidson, commenced his days at Riverview.

He was a son of Inspector Davidson, who was responsible for the capture of the bushranger Ben Hall.

"Davo," as he was generally known, played his part well at the College, ranking high in the opinion of the members of the community and his fellow students.

Having a good voice, he took part in the entertainments.

He played cricket with the first team from 1888 to 1892, being captain in 1890-1-2. A fine opening batsman, he played in that position in the combined G.P.S. team against the I. Zingari in 1892.

In rowing he was one of the Riverview crew in the Schools' race.

On the football field, he showed first-class form as a centre three-quarter in the first team in 1892, the year the College began to play Rugby.

After leaving Riverview, he became a naval engineer.

In 1894 he rowed bow in the Queensland Eight, in which there were two other Old Ignatians, R. J. Beirne, stroke, and A. W. Thynne, No. 4.

During his career as a naval engineer, his good work earned the approbation of his superiors, and won him high rank.

For some years prior to his retirement in 1946, he was associated with the Queensland Marine Department.

"Davo" had a great love for Riverview. On every "Back to Riverview Day," he would send a telegram with greetings and good wishes for a happy day. He was always pleased to receive word about the College.

His high character and happy disposition, coupled with a striking personality, brought him many friends. He will be one of the best remembered Old Ignatians.

His wife died in 1930. For the last sixteen years, he resided in Townsville with his married daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Thomson.

He passed away on the 16th March last, aged 86. To Mrs. Thomson, we offer our sincere sympathy.

R.I.P.

[The above notes are from Mr. B. A. McBride, who first met "Davo" at Riverview, 74 years ago!—Ed.]

JOSEPH d'APICE
1886-1891

Joseph John d'Apice was born at Hunter's Hill in the year 1873, almost within the shadow of Riverview, and it is not surprising that before long, in the year 1886, he became a student at the College, where he spent the next five years.

He was a quiet and retiring boy during his school years, and this trait became a characteristic of his whole life.

After leaving school, he joined the Crown Solicitor's Office, and was admitted as a solicitor in 1904.

During World War I, he served with the Australian Forces at Gallipoli and later in France. On his return to Australia, Joe purchased the Wollongong practice of Mr. A. A. Lisaght, where he continued in practice until his retirement a few months before his death on the 1st April, 1960.

At the time of his retirement, he was the senior practising solicitor in Wollongong, and was greatly respected by his fellow practitioners.

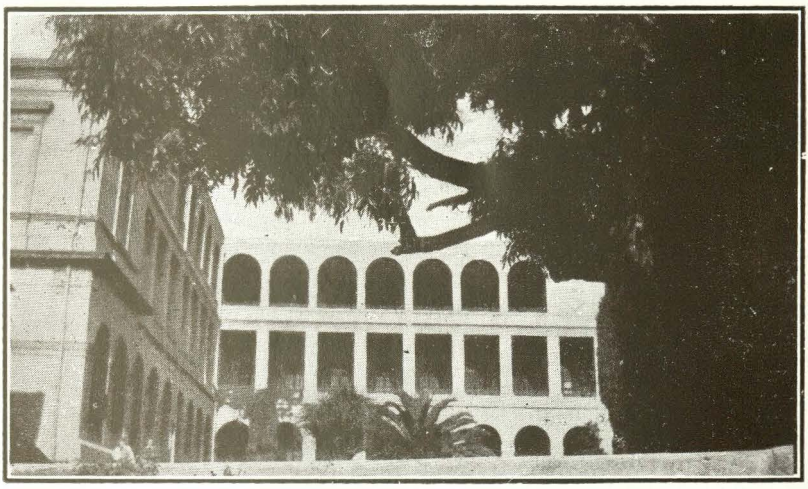
He was always very active in the affairs of his Church, particularly in his work for the Holy Name Society.

Joe owed much to his early training to Riverview, for it was there without doubt that there was developed in him his quiet religious zeal and gentleness, which were such characteristics of his whole life.

Joseph d'Apice never quite lost touch with Riverview. Year after year, without fail, he applied for a copy of the current issue of "Our Alma Mater," from which he renewed his old associations and closely watched the progress of the School.

Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul at the Catholic Church, Lindfield, and he was laid to rest in the Northern Suburbs cemetery. We offer our sympathy to his surviving relatives.

R.I.P.



THOMAS MURRAY
1890-1892

Thomas Murray, one of our "old-timers," died on July 15 this year, at the home of his nieces, Misses Ireland, Dettman Avenue, Longueville.

We had not seen him for many years as he was far senior to anyone at Riverview these days —nearly all his former masters having died long ago.

He was born in 1873 at "New Foundland" on the Darling River, 100 miles south of Bourke. His parents were Thomas and Catherine Murray, who took up "New Foundland" in the late 1850's or early 1860's, and the property, greatly expanded, is still in the hands of the family.

Two elder brothers and a sister pre-deceased Tom. An injury in infancy left him partly

crippled for life. In 1890 he came to Riverview, where he remained for three years. Brother Doyle, so well-known to generations of Old Boys, was then a young, active Brother at the College.

The journey to school would have been made by Cobb and Co.'s coach, and partly by rail, probably from Dubbo.

After leaving Riverview, he returned to the home property, where he remained until about 1910, when he disposed of his interest to other members of the family. He then came to Sydney, where he engaged in business as an indentor for some years. During these years he was a frequent visitor to Riverview, and attended many Old Boy functions. His wife pre-deceased him by 16 years, and he had no children. Nephews of Tom Murray at Riverview were Tom (1915), John (1920) and Don (1920), then of Walcha; Tom and Jim Ireland of Walcha, Barney and Dermot Murray of Bourke. Grand-nephews at the school included Peter Bryant (Bourke), Ron Murray (Bourke), Murray, Gerald and Denis Ireland (Walcha).

Up to the last 10 years of his life, Tom Murray took a keen interest in sport. He was a member of the Sydney Cricket Ground and of the Royal Agricultural Society—rarely missing an important cricket or football match.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered at St. Michael's Church, Lane Cove, and he was buried at Botany cemetery.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his surviving relatives. May he rest in peace.

(We are indebted to his nephew, Mr. Don Murray, Cobar, for the foregoing article.—Ed.)

On the very eve of publication (Nov. 28th) we learnt of the death at Lismore, N.S.W., of **W. F. McDermott, K.S.G.** (00-04) after a long illness. It is not possible to include an obituary notice in this issue, but we take this opportunity of sending our sincere sympathy to Mrs. McDermott and family. "W-F" as we always called him sent all his boys to Riverview and was himself a most loyal and enthusiastic Old Boy. In our next issue we shall include a detailed notice.

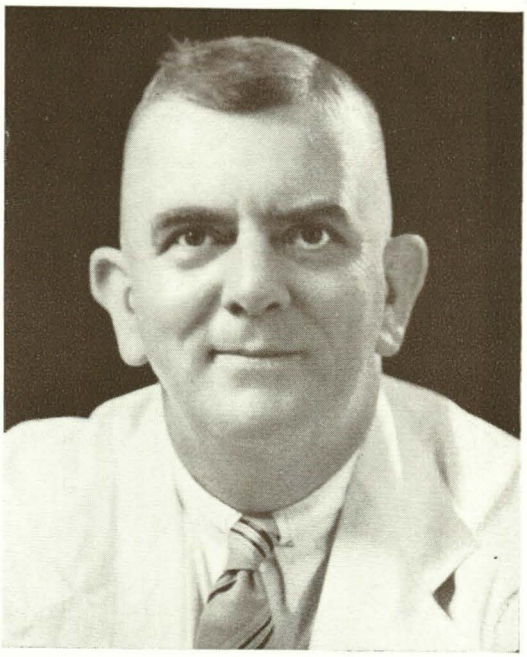
DR. VINCENT BYRNE
1914-1917

Although his many friends in New South Wales and Queensland had known that Dr. Vincent Charles Byrne had not been well for about two years, they were not prepared for the sad news of his death on 26th April this year.

He became seriously ill while having lunch with two medical friends at a Brisbane Club, and died a few hours later in the Mater Misericordiae Hospital. He received the last rites of Holy Church.

The previous day he had been in great form while enjoying a family picnic in the mountains out of Brisbane.

Vin came to Riverview in 1914 and immediately entered with quiet zest into all school activities. He rowed in the College IV in 1914 and in the College VIII for the three following years. He was on the committee of the Rowing



DR. VIN. BYRNE.

Club, 1916, and its Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, 1917. He had the honour of being a College Prefect for three years, 1915-17. He played in the 2nd XV, 1915, and in the 1st XV, 1916 and 1917, strong teams which finished second and third in the competition. He was chosen for Combined G.P.S. Football in 1917.

His revered Sportsmaster, the late Father J. Healy, a keen critic, wrote of him: "A hard-working and forceful forward, with a fine sense of forward play, always on the ball."

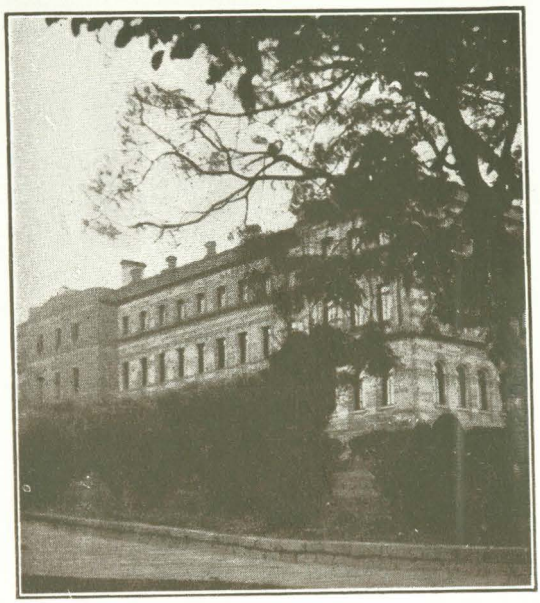
A prominent member of the Debating Club for several years, in 1917 he won the Bert Norris Gold Medal for Senior Debate.

He passed the Junior Public Examination in 1914. In 1917, he was second in aggregate for

dux of the School, secured his Leaving Certificate, matriculated and was granted a University Exhibition.

His religious fervour, which was to be a characteristic of him through life, was manifest at school, where he was a member for four years of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, a Councillor in 1915, the Assistant in 1916 and the Prefect in 1917.

At Sydney University, he entered the Faculty of Medicine and had a creditable course. He played football with the Sydney University Amateur Rugby League Football Teams. During his final year, he went into residence at St. John's College, from which he graduated M.B., Ch.M. in 1923. At St. John's, he rowed in the



Eight, represented in debate, and was on the committee which produced the College Magazine.

His quiet popularity with the students was based on the recognition of his steadfast but ever courteous adherence to sound principles, and his constant endeavour to think and speak well of everyone.

After graduation, he did a year of insurance and locum tenens work in New South Wales and in Queensland, which took him to places as far apart as Gulargambone and Quilpie. During this year, his medical and, at times, dramatic veterinary experiences provided him with a fund of stories, which he related with gusto to his fellow resident medical officers at St. Vincent's Hospital and the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children. This, to some of us, was a new side to his character.

He then went into practice at Mareeba, North Queensland, for a short time at Kingaroy and for mary years at Cairns, where he earned the deep respect of his fellow citizens and the gratitude of his patients by his efficient and kindly care of them.

During the Second World War, he did a tremendous amount of civilian medical work and was, for a time, as featured by a Brisbane daily paper, the only doctor in the city of Cairns. At the same time, he also did part-time work with the Australian Army Medical Corps and assisted American surgeons in treating the many wounded evacuated from New Guinea. Dr. Hayes, Health Officer for Cairns, paid high tribute to his work during this time in a recent edition of a Cairns newspaper.

After the war, he practised as a surgeon from Wickham Terrace, Brisbane. He continued his charitable and civic activities. His work in raising funds for the Mount Olivet Hospital for Incurables is recognised with gratitude by the Sisters of Charity.

He was elected President of the St. Lucia Bowling Club.

Vin also had a keen sense of potential values in real estate, and purchased property in Cairns, Wickham Terrace and St. Lucia.

He remained loyal to his Alma Mater, sending his two sons, Dr. Tom ('42-'45) and Roger, LL.B. ('42-'46) to Riverview. For a time, he was the Brisbane Vice-President of the O.I.U.

Vincent Byrne's life and character is best summarised by quoting the words of His Grace, Archbishop Duhig, who presided and preached at the Requiem Mass celebrated by Father Hogan in St. Thomas Aquinas' Church, St. Lucia.

Dr. Duhig regretted that he had not known him sooner, because his work had been in the north. He said: "I do not know that there was ever a man with whom I enjoyed a conversation so much. He was well informed in every direction." In all his experience, Dr. Duhig had never known a man so loyal to his religion, to his profession and to his family and friends.

He was buried in Toowong Cemetery.

We offer our sympathy to his widow, his sons, his daughters, Miss Mary Byrne and Mother Elizabeth Byrne, of the Sacred Heart Convent, Rose Bay; also to his sisters, Sister M. Augusta, of the Sisters of Charity, and Miss Irene Byrne, of Roseville, and to his brother, Mr. Thomas Leo Byrne, of Bellevue Hill.

May his soul rest in peace.

REGINALD C. JEPSEN

1929-1932

There was much sorrow in the Tumut and Cooma districts on 20th May this year when news spread of the untimely death in St. Vincent's Private Hospital at the early age of 46 of Reg. Jepsen.

On the same day, we learnt of it at Riverview, where prayers were asked for the repose of the soul of an Old Boy who had spent four years in our midst and had earned the respect and affection of his contemporaries by his quiet, unobtrusive but sterling character, with personal qualities which ensured his success in later life and earned for him universal appreciation.

As a member of the Tumut Shire Council, he enlisted in the R.A.A.F. in 1940, and in 1945 was demobilised. Soon afterwards, he became Town Clerk at Bombala, and occupied the same position at Cooma from 1947 to 1950.

His innate ability soon showed out, and he became one of the most highly qualified Local Government officers in the State. He was an Associate of the Australian Society of Accountants, a Fellow of the Local Government Clerks' Associtaion and an Associate of the Local Government Auditors' Association.

High tributes were paid to him by officials of the Monaro County Council, the Mayor of Cooma, the Mayor of Bombala and the President of the Ex-Servicemen's Club.

"He won the respect of all with whom he came in contact, was universally liked and admired by the staff of Monaro County Council. His death came as a stunning shock to all of us, and I feel that we have lost an outstanding leader and a true friend," said Mr. P. Whalan, Monaro Council's Deputy County Clerk.

Many other county officials added similar words of praise and affection, and it is quite clear that Reg. was a man (and, for Riverview, a boy) of whom all who knew him can be proud.

After Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul at the Cooma Church, he was laid to rest in the Catholic section of the Mittagong-Cooma cemetery.

Needless to say, our sincere sympathy goes to his widow, his parents (Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jepsen), his sister (Mrs. Mona Clifford, of Tumut), and his three children.

May his good, kindly soul rest in peace.

MR. HARRY THOMAS

Old Boys from 1923 onwards and present boys, too, will be unanimous in their deep regret at the death, on 5th May this year, of Mr. Harry Thomas, that enthusiastic lover and staunch supporter of Riverview.

He first joined the College staff 37 years ago, under the then Prefect of Studies, Father D. Finn, S.J., as teacher of elocution.



MR. HARRY THOMAS IN HIS PRIME.

It was not long before the boys, under his direction, produced year by year one or other of Shakespeare's plays, each performance eclipsing its predecessor in the excellence of the acting, each arousing a fresh interest among the boys and each drawing increasing attendances from parents and other visitors. The Passion Play, produced during the Rectorship of Father W. Lockington, S.J., and staged in the city as well as at the College, may, perhaps, be called his masterpiece.

Very recent Old Boys will retain grateful memories of Mr. Harry Thomas for the revival

of dramatic productions which surely rivalled as well as recalled his triumphs of the early years. The Merchant of Venice, Macbeth, Julius Caesar (1955 Jubilee Production), and Henry IV, part 1, were all produced under his direction in his last years. It gave him joy to think that, in some cases, he was training the sons of boys who had appeared in the earlier plays.

Various minor productions and school concerts also found him ready and eager to "lend a hand."

As the years rolled on, Harry became more and more identified with Riverview in every phase of its activities. For years on end, he attended every football and cricket match, despite many calls from his city studio. He took a personal interest in every boy who attended his classes and kept up his interest in them long after they had become Old Boys. So much was this the case that the executive of the Old Boys' Union, some years ago, unanimously elected him to life membership—an honour which touched him very deeply.

Always the perfect gentleman, his teaching went far beyond his elocution classes. Deportment and general good manners formed a big part of his teaching—and with markedly good results. Up to the very end, when it became evident that his memory was failing, as well as his general health, he never missed his weekly Thursday at Riverview—always cheerful, always glad to greet old friends and to talk of days gone by. Riverview was part and parcel of his make-up.



AN APPROACH

It was not generally known that his mother was a Catholic, and that he had been baptized. While he was still young, his mother died, and he received no further instruction in the Faith. It was surely the working of God's providence that he turned down an attractive offer to go to Hollywood, so that he could continue to teach at Riverview.

Some time before his death, he received Holy Communion. It is not possible to describe the peace and joy which that homecoming brought him. All who were so fond of him are consoled to think that the boys at Riverview were praying for him during Benediction when he died. And it was so fitting that he who loved Riverview so much should be buried from the College Chapel, and that the Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul. May he rest in peace.

To his sister and his brother, we offer our sincere sympathy. That sympathy will be re-echoed by countless Riverview boys.

MR. JOHN CURRAN

During the night of Monday, 2nd May, this year, Mr. John Curran died in his sleep at "Pine View," Pillaga.

Mr. Curran taught at Riverview in 1934, and rejoined the staff at the College in 1945, remaining with us until the end of 1958 when failing health forced him to relinquish his duties and return to the Coonamble district, where he had spent many years teaching in various one-man bush schools. He took up his residence with Mr. Bill Bamford, a lifelong friend, at "Pine View," but his health continued to deteriorate, and he came to the city early this year to seek specialised medical advice.

For some time after his return to "Pine View," Mr. Curran's health appeared to improve, but his friends became concerned when the approach of winter brought about a rapid change in his condition. They had arranged his return to Sydney when the end came suddenly.

He was buried in the Catholic section of the Pillaga cemetery—Father Core, of Wee Waa, conducting the burial service.

While at Riverview, Mr. Curran usually taught one of the Junior classes, where he was always most popular with his young charges. He treated them all with a paternal kindness and toleration, which brought results with the least possible friction.

He will long be remembered not merely by his old pupils, but also by the members of the staff, who appreciated his habitual good humour and cheerful outlook on all matters.

May he rest in peace.

Sodalities

SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

First Division.

Director: Rev. A. D. Roset, S.J.
Prefect: Geoffrey Meagher.
Secretary: Dennis Foley.
First Assistant: Ellis Murphy.
Madonna Promoter: John McDermott.

Father Roset, our Director, endeavoured to make our meetings as interesting and beneficial as possible, while stressing the spiritual significance of the Sodality. Frequent council meetings ensured the success of the weekly meetings, as a methodical plan of activities was drawn up in advance.

There were discussions on Sport, the Lay Apostolate, Study, World Refugee Year, etc.

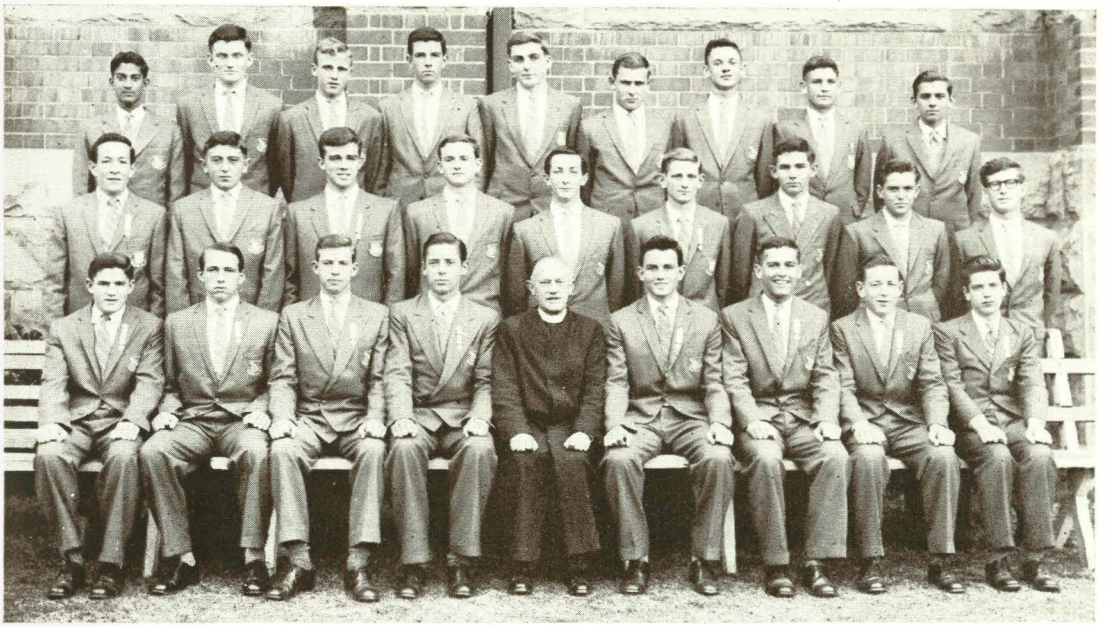
Visiting lecturers were Father W. Dalton, S.J., and Christopher Flynn. A Day of Recollection at Pymble in July aided Sodalists in their ideals and motivation. For this, we thank Father Dalton.

A highlight of this year's activities has a "vocation week" in second Term. About twenty-five orders of priests and brothers supplied us with posters, pamphlets and films. Amongst our visitors were His Lordship Bishop Carroll, Monsignor McGuire, several priests, brothers and parents. All were very impressed by the exhibition. The Sodality wishes to thank all who gave their support.

Our Saturday Masses this year have been a great success. The addition of the Offertory Procession and the reading of the Introit, Collect, etc., in Latin, have given us a fuller appreciation of the greatness of the Mass.

The Propaganda Group, led by David D'Arcy and the Mission Group, led by Ray Stack, have functioned exceptionally well and have helped by their frequent meetings, discussions, posters and other activities to expand the influence of the Sodality and to make it a living factor in the formation of "other Christs."

—Geoffrey Meagher, Prefect.



SODALITY OF OUR LADY: FIRST DIVISION.
Back (L.-R.): S. de Sousa, P. Fitzgerald, J. Carver, P. Ryan, T. Hartigan, A. G. Dempsey, R. Quinlan, R. Chisholm, B. Coughlan.
Middle Row: P. Roche, I. O'Rourke, M. Raper, A. Mann, M. Garling, N. Harpham, P. Neil, G. Canning, J. Drury.
Front Row: R. Stack, J. McDermott, E. Murphy, G. Meagher, Father D. Roset, S.J., D. Foley, D. D'Arcy, M. Darmody, B. Duhigg.

THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY. DAY-BOYS.

First Division.

Director: Rev. K. J. Carroll, S.J.
President: Prefect Michael Collins.
Secretary: Peter Finn.
Treasurer: Peter Curtis.
First Assistant: Robert Moses.
Second Assistant: Bruce Clarke.

At the beginning of the year, we had only five members from 1959. After an address on the Sodality to the First Division day-boys, quite a number came along to the meetings, and over the year we averaged about 16 at each meeting. A reception was held in the Third Term, and with the number of day-boys increasing in First Division we expect to have good quality and numbers in the years to come.

Meetings were held regularly on Tuesday, during the lunch-break.

A drive was made this year to introduce the members to reading Catholic periodicals, and a number of Madonnas and Messengers circulated each month.

The spirit of the Sodality was excellent as was shown at the Indian Riverview Bazaar. Bruce Clarke did yeoman service in producing for the Concert, and Robert Moses' cash-board was a good investment for the Missions.

A study of a rule per meeting helped to bring home the real nature of the Sodality. An opportunity was provided by Father Dalton, S.J., of Canisius College, for all the members to make a day of recollection at Canisius College.

An invitation to join the Younger Set Sodality was extended to all members who are leaving the College this year, and an excellent sample was set by those who left in 1959.



FIRST DIVISION DAY BOYS' SODALITY.
Back (L.-R.): A. Leung, M. Tong, P. Ward, P. Sheridan, C. Dureau.
Middle Row: J. Coulahan, J. Silva, G. Rogers, C. Dureau, W. Fanning, A. Seifert, S. Lloyd.
Seated: P. La Fontaine, R. Moses, P. R. Finn, M. Collins, P. Curtis, B. Clarke, G. Riley.
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THE PIONEERS.

Pioneer Total Abstinence Association of the Sacred Heart.

Director: The Rev. K. J. Carroll, S.J.
President: Geoffrey Meagher.
Secretary: John Taylor.
Treasurer: Brian Donovan.
Council: J. Willis, M. Collins, M. Maloney, D. Glasheen.

The progress has been steady, though one would like to see more members of the Pioneer

Section itself. With the Pioneer and Temporary and Junior Section, we had 180 members in the College this year, and many inquiries as regards membership. The Director addressed separately the Boarders and Day-boys in the chapel and explained to them the nature of the Association and the wonderful blessings that membership brings to those who join. A number of members attended the Annual Rally held at St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, and we were very proud of James Dick, a former member of this College centre. He gave a very fine address, and His Eminence The Cardinal commented very favourably on his speech.

The Junior Section has done very well this year, and we hope for many excellent Pioneers from these members in the years to come. A word of congratulation is due to the President and High Council for their enthusiasm and good work in the cause.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY AND ASPIRANTS.
Back (L.-R.): F. Fletcher, D. Giblin, D. P. O'Brien, R. Harpham, R. Williams, M. Emery, P. Carroll, G. Atkin, T. O'Neill.
Middle Row: C. Scarf, G. Skuthorp, B. Tancred, P. Cameron, A. Hamilton, D. McKay, G. Ward, M. Mayoh, P. Donelan.
Seated: C. McCarron, M. Beston, M. Talty, G. Windsor, W. Beerworth, M. McInerney, B. Kinsella, I. Horsley.
In Front: R. Bruce.
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THE SACRED HEART SODALITY.

Second Division.

Director: Rev. Father J. Drury, S.J.
Prefect: Gerard Windsor.
Secretary: W. Beerworth.
Treasurer: Chris. Fisher.
Council: M. Beston, M. McInerney, C. McCarron, M. Talty.

The large number of aspirants accepted at the beginning of the first Term indicated the enthusiasm the Sodality has aroused among members and aspirants during the year.

The Sodality had its four usual groups.

The Sacred Heart Group (M. Beston, President) had, as a prominent feature, talks on different subjects and the lives of various Saints. All members of this group gave short talks which proved very instructive and interesting. The members also worked hard cleaning the brass of the various altars.

The Blessed Sacrament Group (M. McInerney, President) extended its work this year under its competent leader, and had several addresses of a high standard. Members also raised a considerable sum by "secret collections." Being a small group, its members are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts.

Our Lady's Group (C. Fisher, President) got to work quickly. Thanks to the President's

forceful speeches and addresses, there were many enthusiastic helpers for the clearing of brasswork and other activities.

The Mission Group, because of its numbers, was divided—one half being under the direction of C. McCarron and getting down to collecting for the Missions. High praise is due to them for their numerous and helpful talks and general work.

The other half, led by Bill Beerworth, did much the same kind of work. Over £20 was raised at a film night. Other sums were raised by a table-tennis competition and "secret collections."

As we go to press (September), we should like to emphasise the enthusiasm and zeal of every individual in the Sodality. We had the misfortune to lose one of our outstanding members, Chris. Fisher, who had to return to his home station property. His departure was a severe loss to us.

We could have done little without a guiding hand, a word of advice and constant encouragement. We got these in good measure from our Director. Great stress was laid on mental prayer and examination of conscience each day as a help now and in after life.

We are, therefore, greatly indebted to Father Drury for his instruction, his explanation of parts of the Mass which helped us to appreciate the beauty of it, and his general example during the year.

At the time of writing, we eagerly await the Indian Bazaar when the members of the Mission Group will have full scope for their energy.

Judging by present and past zeal, we confidently expect that the year will end as successfully as it was begun.

—W. Beerworth.



SECOND DIVISION DAY BOYS' SODALITY.

Back Row (L.-R.): J. Quinn, M. Leonard, I. Curtis, R. Letters, J. Buckingham, B. Ferrari, N. Johnson, C. Taylor, R. Harkins, D. Russell.

Middle Row: K. Salvat, M. Yewdall, J. Parker, J. Kelly, M. Sullivan, P. J. Brown, A. Rudd, D. Fitzgerald.

Seated: P. Keighery, J. Hayes, R. Raper, T. Larnach, J. Garnsey, P. Carter, D. Curtin, D. Willis, C. Newnham.

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JUNIOR SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Day-Boys.

Second Division.

Director: Rev. K. J. Carroll, S.J.

Prefect: John Garnsey.

Secretary:
Richard Raper (first half of 1960).
Michael Sullivan (second half of 1960).

Treasurer: Richard Madden.

First Assistant: Anthony Larnach.

Second Assistant: Paul Carter.

Mission Section:
John Hayes.
David Wood.

Our Lady's Section:
Brian Curtin.
David Willis.

We were fortunate to have 17 members returning this year, and after an address to the Day-boys of Second Division a good number of aspirants joined. We averaged about 40 members per meeting. A reception was held in the Third Term. With such good numbers, it was possible to set up two good sections, and great work was done by their leaders. About a dozen Messengers of the Sacred Heart circulated amongst the members each month. The introduction of the Duty Sodality cards proved a great help to the members. During the year, talks were given by the Director and also by the members themselves. Talks on the nature and the rules of the Sodality were frequent, and members were introduced to the practice of Mental Prayer.

The Sodality played its part in the Riverview Indian Bazaaar. The Mission Boxes were introduced this year, and the results were very heartening.

THE HOLY ANGELS SODALITY.

Third Rivision.

Director: Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.

Prefect: R. Braham.

First Assistant: R. Nolan.

Second Assistant: I. Tonking.

Secretary: C. Enright.



THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.

Back (L.-R.): N. Larkins, L. Clark, M. Knight, J. Oxenham, N. Shannon, V. Tang, G. Lister, R. Clifton, J. Dennis, M. Price, G. McGrath, J. Hughes, C. Price.

Middle Row: T. Le Fevre, M. O'Halloran, A. Kirby, M. McCormack, P. Witts, M. McGlynn, G. Hartigan, J. Brennan, A. Dick, J. Jones, J. Graham, P. Sullivan, J. Brady.

Seated: E. Theodore, D. Herlihy, G. Delaney, T. Du Val, C. Williams, C. Enright, R. Graham, R. Nolan, I. Tonking, C. Davidson, J. Tancred, T. Hayes, J. Connolly.

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Group Leaders:

Our Lady: C. Williams.

Sacred Heart: G. McGrath.

Mission: V. Tang.

Literature: N. Shannon.

At the beginning of the year, there were 21 members. Eighteen more were received, after election, near the end of the Second Term.

During the year, the four groups occupied themselves usefully around the College. As well as cleaning the brass in the Sacristy twice a week, Our Lady's Group also cleaned her statue in the Third Division Billiard Room.

The Mission and the Sacred Heart Groups

keep the basement clean, while the Literature Group sells the Messenger and the Madonna.

On the whole, it has been a very successful year, and I would like to thank Father Fraser on behalf of the Third Division Sodality for being so good to us during the year.

—C. Enright, Secretary.

JUNIOR SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Day-Boys.

Third Division.

Director: The Rev. K. J. Carroll, S.J.

Prefect: Paul Comrie-Thomson.

Secretary: Nicholas Greiner.

Treasurer: Robert Stewart.

First Assistant: John Flynn.

Second Assistant: William Bye.

Mission Section:

Christopher Hartcher.
Thomas Bathurst.
Terence O'Connor.

Our Lady's Section:

Stephen Nogrady.
John Buckingham.
David Sutherland.

We had 28 members from 1959, and after an address to the Day-boys of Third Division a good number of aspirants handed in their names, and we were able to average over 40 members per meeting. As membership meant sacrificing some of the lunch period, the response was excellent.

Ten copies of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart circulated among the members each month. The members ran four different stalls at the Riverview Indian Bazaar, and a good response was given to the Indian Mission Boxes. The Director and members delivered talks on the Sodality and other religious subjects during the year, and the Sodality Duty Cards were put into use for the first time this year.

All the officials deserve great praise for their enthusiasm and zeal.



THIRD DIVISION DAY BOYS' SODALITY.

Back (L.-R.): P. Hesky, P. Parbury, P. Cahill, P. Rowley, J. Curtin, A. Kaldor, J. Messara, S. Doneley.
Second Row: B. McLuckie, D. Garnsey, P. Kearney, D. Hayes, P. Gordon, R. Arnold, R. O'Neill, G. Davidson, G. Palmer, G. Keighery, R. Healy.
Third Row: D. Buckingham, D. Sutherland, S. Nogrady, J. Flynn, R. Stewart, P. Comrie-Thomson, N. Greiner, W. Bye, C. Hartcher, T. O'Connor, T. Bathurst.
In Front: M. d'Apice, P. Bye, S. Mulcahy, M. Keighery, P. Glasheen, J. Lynch, P. Archer, Q. Drake-Brockman.

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CRICKET 1960.

We faced the 1960 cricket with the youngest and most inexperienced team we had had for years. Dennis Foley (at 15), last year's captain, was the only veteran; Bill Montgomery had played two or three matches in the First Eleven. The rest were newcomers to first grade, without very remarkable records behind them. But enthusiasm, readiness to learn and team-work compensated for much and our first match — with Newington — was a thrilling one. We were defeated by two runs. The enjoyment derived from this match was to be typical of what was to come.

King's proved too good for us and beat us outright, but we finished first term well, with first innings wins against Scots and Sydney High. Michael O'Brien had developed into a reliable opening left-hand batsman; Bill Montgomery, his partner, had improved considerably; Dennis Foley, who had become a little imprudent in his desire to hurry the scoring rate, had made a couple of reasonably good scores, and Alan Mann, Colin O'Neil, John Sutherland, Max Garling all had a share of success. Max Garling's "keeping," though inconsistent, showed flashes of brilliance.

Bowlers, John McDermott, John Carver, Frank McInerney, Dennis Foley, had all worked hard and enthusiastically, and bowled well even though they lacked real hostility.

The fielding, especially the ground fielding, was really splendid and Dennis Foley's captaincy was invaluable. If only he could win a toss!

In third term we faced three strong teams — Shore, St. Joseph's and Sydney Grammar. Shore batted on a perfect wicket on a very hot day, yet were 4-31, 6-116 and all out, 295! The batting of M. Sevier (75), R. Carter (63) and D. Farram (52) was very impressive. There was no play on the second day because of rain. Match drawn.

St. Joseph's gave us a lesson in batting, bowling and fielding, defeating us outright. As the Editor O.A.M. begs for "copy" we are preparing to meet Sydney Grammar.

After a bad start, the Second Eleven has had quite a good year. Michael Mason has kept them on their toes. He himself, Tony McCormack, T. Walker, P. Renshaw have been the best batsmen; Michael Collins, John Hardyman, Stuart Mayhew sharing the bowling honours.

On occasion, we have fielded thirds, fourths and fifths from First Division. Fortunes have varied, but matches have always been enjoyed and the cricket has been full of incidents. Rex Hoeben scored our only century in inter-school cricket this year, with 104 for the fifth eleven against T.K.S. on Top Field.

We were sorry to lose the help of Mr. McCrossin, because of ill health. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. B. Ryan, who has ably replaced Mr. McCrossin, and to Mr. Fitzpatrick, S.J., for his help with the Thirds, Fourths and Fifths.

Once again we have to thank the Afternoon Tea ladies, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. Garling, Mrs. McDermott and their helpers for their gracious hospitality in spite of all the anxious moments when their sons were at the creases.

At Easter we were glad to welcome the Xavier team, accompanied by Fr. J. Hawkins,



FIRST ELEVEN

.....**Back: L.-R.:** C. O'Neil, M. O'Brien, J. Carver, J. Sutherland, J. McDermott, F. McInerney.
Seated: W. Montgomery, M. Garling, D. Foley (Capt.), T. Meagher, A. Mann.

(Photo — Melba Studios)

S.J., and their formidable and likeable coach, Mr. Joe Flint. Maybe one day his heart will soften and they will not defeat us so soundly. We thoroughly enjoyed having them all with us.

Another word of thanks to the Parents for their special effort at Easter — especially to Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Neil for entertaining the teams and their friends at an "informal."

A final word of praise and thanks to Messrs. Kevin Jacobson and Eric Thomas for their work on the grounds and wickets during the year. The wonderful appearance of the grounds is due mainly to their work and interest.

—J. D., S.J.

First Eleven

February 20th and 27th: We opened the season with a match against Newington, which was played at Riverview and which, rather spoilt by rain, we lost by 2 runs on the first innings.

S.I.C. (1st innings); 102 (J. Sutherland 25; M. Garling 20; D. Foley 15; C. O'Neil 10.)

N.C. bowling: A. Kelly 4 wickets for 37 runs, I. Diamond 3 for 26, B. James 1 for 15; S. Moseley 1 for 17.

N.C. (1st innings): 104 (S. Moseley 30 n.o.; J. King 20; G. James, 20).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Carver 5 wickets for 33 runs; F. McInerney 2 for 14; D. Foley 1 for 34; J. McDermott 1 for 17.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 83 (7 wickets, dec.) (D. Foley 39; J. Sutherland 15; W. Montgomery 10).

N.C. bowling: B. James 2 for 25; I. Diamond 2 for 27; F. Kelly 1 for 25.

N.C. (2nd innings): 72 (4 wickets), (B. James 27; K. Hughes 22; P. Meggitt 13; S. Moseley 10).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Carver 4 for 30.

March 5th and 12th. **S.I.C. v. T.K.S.** Played at Parramatta. Lost.

T.K.S. (1st innings) 173 (Crossing 25; Hawkins 21; Maurice 20; Coleman 17; Murray 17; Armstrong 14; Stening 12).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Carver 6 wickets for 74; F. McIverney 3 for 35; J. McDermott 1 for 47.

S.I.C. (1st innings): 92 (M. O'Brien 29; D. Foley 14; J. Carver 13).

T.K.S. bowling: Dawson, 4 wickets for 29; Webster 3 for 12; Lancaster, 2 for 7; Hawkins, 1 for 3.

T.K.S. (2nd innings): 178 (Murray 32; Armstrong 45; Lancaster 26 n.o.; Dawson 19; Stening 14; Mutton, 13).

S.I.C. bowling: D. Foley, 5 wickets for 71; J. Carver, 2 for 48; F. McInerney, 2 for 21; J. McDermott, 1 for 29.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 111 (A. Mann, 28; J. Sutherland 17; C. O'Neil 13).

T.K.S. bowling: Webster, 3 wickets for 32; Dawson, 2 for 12; Coleman, 1 for 6.

March 19th and 26th: **S.I.C. v. T.S.C.** Played at Riverview. Won on the first innings.

S.I.C. (1st innings): 176 (M. O'Brien 82; D. Foley 41; A. Mann 14; J. Sutherland 12, M. Garling 10).

T.S.C. bowling: G. Ferguson, 4 wickets for 35; I. Vickers, 2 for 19, R. Lindsay, 1 for 31, D. Blair, 1 for 36; P. Lawson, 1 for 2.

T.S.C. (1st innings): 68 (J. Lamb 43).

S.I.C. bowling: J. McDermott, 5 wickets for 24; J. Carver, 3 for 29; (2 run out).

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 94 (8 wickets, declared). (D. Foley 26; M. O'Brien 19; M. Garling 21).

T.S.C. bowling: G. Ferguson, 3 wickets for 30; T. Gavel, 3 for 35.

T.S.C. (2nd innings): 98 (8 wickets), (G. Ferguson 47; J. Lamb 26).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Carver, 2 wickets for 20; J. McDermott, 2 for 22; F. McInerney, 3 for 23; D. Foley, 1 for 19.

April 5th: **S.I.C. v. S.H.S.** Played at Riverview. Won on the first innings, by 4 wickets and 50 runs.

Owing to rain, play was confined to one day's play.

S.I.C. 172 (6 wickets, declared). (M. O'Brien 76 n.o.; D. Foley 39; W. Montgomery 16; J. Sutherland 11 n.o.)

S.H.S. bowling: K. Owen, 3 wickets for 47, P. Wood, 3 for 52.

S.H.S. 122 (R. Waugh 20; P. Wood 16; I. Heads 14; D. Ward 14; P. McMurray 12; G. Jennings 11).

S.I.C. bowling: D. Foley, 5 wickets for 38; F. McInerney, 3 for 36; J. McDermott, 1 for 22.

Easter, 1960: **S.I.C. v. Xavier College (Melb.) Played at Riverview.**

S.I.C. (1st innings): 91 (A. Mann 60; M. O'Brien 12).

X.C. bowling: J. C. Gleeson, 4 wickets for 36; J. Brushfield, 2 for 6; B. Gibson, 2 for 25; M. Mulcahy, 1 for 6.

X.C.: 331 (J. Brushfield, 54 n.o.; M. Mulcahy 54; G. Woodruff 45; D. Cotter 44; B. Jones 60; M. McKenna 22; J. Serong 16).

S.I.C. bowling: J. McDermott, 4 wickets for 68; and 1 for 11; J. Carver, 2 for 78; F. McIverney, 1 for 67.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 88 (F. McInerney 19; A. Mann 17; J. Carver 11; W. Montgomery 10).

Xavier won outright.

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore. Played at Shore.** Heavy rain confined this match to one day's

play, the match, consequently, ending in a draw.

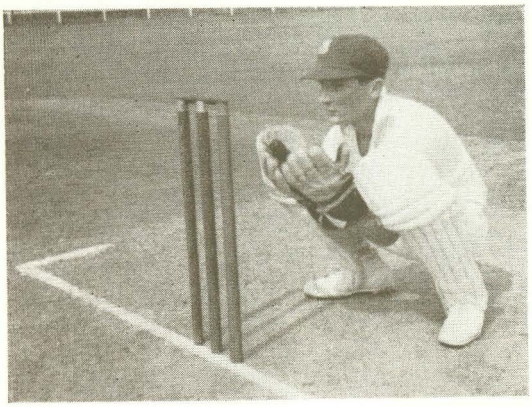
Shore: 295 (M. Sevier 75; J. Madgwick 24; R. Carter 63; D. Farram 52 n.o.; D. Scanlan 19; R. Bosworth 13; R. Canny 10).

For Riverview: J. Carver got 3 wickets, D. Foley 4; S. Mayhew 1; F. McInerney 1.

Before stumps were drawn (1st day) M. O'Brien had scored 4. There was no further play.

October 29th and November 5th. **S.I.C. v St. Joseph's College. Played at Hunter's Hill. Lost.**

S.J.C. (1st innings) 293 (8 wickets, declared). (J. Boyd 106; P. Horsfield 49; B. McKettigan 29; K. McCoy 21; M. Hill 30 n.o.; K. Capelin 19; P. Kelly 12).



OUR WICKET-KEEPER (M. Garling)

S.I.C. bowling: D. Foley, 2 wickets; S. Mayhew, 2 wickets; J. McDermott, J. Carver, F. McInerney, 1 wicket each.

S.I.C. 65 and 107 (M. O'Brien 43; D. Foley 20, T. Meagher 16 n.o.; A. Mann 18, W. Montgomery 10).

S.J.C. bowling: P. Horsfield, 3 wickets for 19 runs and 4 for 24; M. Hill, 2 for 8; P. Duffy, 2 for 10.

St. Joseph's won outright.

Received on the eve of publication.

Nov. 12th and 19th: **S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar School.** Played at Riverview. Lost on the first innings.

S.G.S. (1st innings): 168 (Horsefield 51, Ross 23, Storey R. 22, Piggott 34, Archer 16).

S.I.C. bowling: J. McDermott, 5 wickets for 35 runs, J. Carver, 2 for 31, D. Foley, 2 for 47, F. McInerney, 1 for 24.

S.I.C. (1st innings): 119 (D. Foley 35, T. Meagher, 30, M. Montgomery 16, F. McInerney 14).

S.G.S. bowling: D. Horsefield, 4 wickets for 15 runs; A. Wilson, 3 for 41; K. McConnell, 1 for 6; J. Storey, 1 for 8.

S.G.S. (2nd innings): 152 (6 wickets; dec.) (Piggott 41 n.o.; Cattlin 41; Storey 15; Ross 17; Horsefield 14).

S.I.C. bowling: F. McInerney, 3 wickets for 35 runs; C. O'Neil, 2 for 42; J. McDermott, 1 for 27.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 155 (9 wickets) (T. Meagher 57; D. Foley 23; P. Fitzgerald, 33 n.o.; A. Mann 10; F. McInerney 10).

S.G.S. bowling: J. Cattlin, 3 wickets for 44 runs; J. Storey, 1 for 4; M. Ronald, 1 for 2.

This was the final competition match of the season.

Second Eleven

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington College.**

S.I.C. (1st innings): 82 (G. Knight 24; T. Walker 23).

N.C. (1st innings): 126 (Mackintosh 43; Ferguson 12; Low 12; Edmonds 15; Broadfast 10).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Collins, 4 wickets for 29, G. Knight, 2 for 21.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 44 (8 wickets), (M. Mason 28; P. Lubrano 12).

N.C. (2nd innings); 10 (1 wicket).

Newington won by 10 runs.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.**

S.I.C. (1st innings): 142 (T. Walker 51; G. Knight 18; P. Lubrano 10; M. Mason 14; A. Chan 12).

T.K.S. (1st innings): 182 (Alexander 86 n.o.; Ditton 48, Green 12).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Hardyman, 5 wickets for 38, M. Collins, 1 for 31.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 47 (3 wickets) (Stumps) (Lost on the first innings).

March 19th and 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.**

T.S.C. (1st innings): 146 (C. Walker 41; Relton 31; Morrison 19 n.o.; A. Walker 10).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Collins, 4 wickets for 24 runs; G. Knight, 2 for 33; P. Fitzgerald, 2 for 9.

S.I.C. (1st innings) 126 (J. Renshaw 46; J. Krivanek 13; P. Fitzgerald 14; A. Chan 14).

T.S.C. bowling: Beverley, 3 wickets for 13; Cupitt, 4 for 35.

T.S.C. (2nd innings): 66 (4 wickets, declared) (Hodgkinson 30; James 13; A. Walker 12 n.o.).

S.I.C. bowling: R. Mayhew, 2 wickets for 19; P. Lubrano, 1 for 13; M. Collins, 1 for 19.

S.I.C. (2nd innings): 48 (5 wickets, stumps). M. Mason 15 n.o.; J. Renshaw 12 n.o.).

T.S.C. bowling: Black, 4 wickets for 22; Beverly, 1 for 20.

April 5th: **S.I.C. v Sydney High School.**

S.I.C.: 170 (8 wickets, declared). (M. Mason 46; A. McCormack 46; P. Lubrano 25; G. Knight 15; J. Krivanek 17 n.o.; M. Collins 11).

S.H.S. bowling: Black, 4 wickets for 22; Beverley, 1 for 20.

S.H.S.: 54 (Smith, 20).

S.I.C. bowling: Mayhew, 4 wickets for 7; P. Fitzgerald, 2 for 20; P. Lubrano, 2 for 6; M. Collins, 1 for 21.

and 19; M. Mason 23; A. McCormack 30 and 30; G. Knight 11).

S.J.C. bowling: Smoker, 4 wickets for 25 runs and 3 for 30; Tresoriero, 4 for 25.

S.J.C.: 73 and 144 (9 wickets). (McKeon 33, Baker 22; Gallagher 20; Moroney 31).

S.I.C. bowling: C. O'Neil, 3 wickets for 2 runs and 4 for 22; P. Jones, 3 for 28).

November 12th and 19th: **S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.** Lost.

S.G.S.: 175 (Butfield 57, Hindmarsh 25, Segaert 23, Blair 19).



SECOND ELEVEN

Back: L.-R.: A. McCormack, P. Fitzgerald, M. Collins, J. Hardyman, S. Mayhew, T. Walker.
Seated: P. Lubrano, P. Renshaw, M. Mason (Capt.), G. Knight, A. Chan.
(Photo — Melba Studios)

Won on the first innings by 2 wickets and 116 runs.

October 22nd: **S.I.C. v. Shore.**

(Only one day's play because of heavy rain.)

Shore: 252 (8 wickets), (Tonkin 77; R. Jones 54; Chadwick 52; Kerr 19; Chalmers 16; Bradford 11).

Riverview did not bat. Match drawn.

October 29th and November 5th. **S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.** Won on the first innings.

S.I.C.: 116 and 121 (C. O'Neil 28; A. Chan 20

S.I.C.: 71 and 93 (8 wickets) (J. Sutherland 28, G. McCormack 24, A. Chan 10).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Searley, 5 wickets for 42 runs, M. Mayhew, 3 for 51.

Third Eleven

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington College.** Won.

S.I.C.: 76 and 92 (9 wickets, dec.). (J. Krivanek 20 and 10; G. Griesser 23; B. Jones 18).

N.C.: 92 and 35 (7 wickets). (Roberts 30;

Rogers 15; Bell 13).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Krivanek, 4 wickets for 10; P. Merkelbach, 2 for 13; P. Quinn, 6 for 13.

Riverview won by 41 runs.

March 5th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.** Lost.

T.K.S.: 132 (Hay 31 n.o.; Horne 26; Cotton 17; Bettington 15; McGregor 13).

S.I.C.: 12 and 47. (J. Krivanek 27; A. McCormack 10).

S.I.C. bowling: P. Jones, 4 wickets for 22; P. Chatfield, 2 for 29; M. Searley, 2 for 18.

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.**

T.S.C.: 102 (Messenger 41).

S.I.C.: 153 (A. McCormack, 63; R. Harpham 14; M. Searley 16; P. Meagher 12 n.o.; J. Wansey 10).

n.o.; R. Quinlan, 27 and 12; J. Drury, 25 n.o.; P. Clifton, 21).

N.C.: 148 and 80 (Hobson 40 and 26; Barnister 58 and 17; Grant 16).

S.I.C. bowling: R. Quinlan, 4 wickets for 10 runs; P. Jones, 1 for 29 and 1 for 13; G. Meagher 3 for 18.

N.C. won by 102 runs.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.** Lost.

T.K.S.: 174 and 129 (Dalziell 53; Bowan 40 and 14; Mazoudier 38 and 23; Lister 21).

S.I.C. bowling: P. Clifton, 5 wickets for 36; P. Jones, 3 for 33; R. Quinlan, 2 for 25.

S.I.C. 113 and 97 (P. Clifton 45 and 18; M. Coyle 31 and 35 n.o.; G. K. Meagher, 13 and 12).



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S.I.C. bowling: P. Meagher, 5 wickets for 30; Searley, 3 for 41; P. Merkelbach, 1 for 16; P. Chatfield, 1 for 4.

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore.** Match abandoned owing to rain (on the second day.)

Shore: 121 (Bruce 36; Harding 32; Halshead 17, Beatty 11).

S.I.C. bowling: B. Jones, 5 wickets for 28 runs; P. Fitzgerald, 3 for 44; J. Krivanek, 2 for 16.

S.I.C.: 32 (4 wickets). (J. Wansey 12; P. Renshaw 12 n.o.)

No play on the second day.

Fourth Eleven

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington College.** Lost.

S.I.C.: 130 and 96 (R. Chisholm, 30 and 30

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.**

T.S.C.: 153 (Pettit 54; Gordon 31; Greenberg 30).

S.I.C. 137 (G. Griesser 42; R. Quinlan 18 n.o.; P. Jones 11; G. K. Meagher 10).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Coyle, 3 wickets for 27; T. Hartigan, 2 for 6; P. Jones, 1 for 25.

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore.**

Shore: 92 (Dalton 21; Ferris 15; Baldwin 20 n.o.; Hudson 13).

S.I.C. bowling: R. Quinlan, 4 wickets for 15 runs; T. Hartigan, 2 for 16; P. Clifton, 3 for 15.

S.I.C.: 57 (6 wickets). No double figures.

Rain caused the match to be abandoned.

Fifth Eleven

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington College.** Won.

S.I.C.: 88 (R. Hoeben 11; C. Flynn 12; H. Moore 13).

N.C.: 61 (Gret 21, Randall 9).

S.I.C. bowling: R. McCombie, 5 wickets for 12 runs; G. Darmody, 4 for 9.

S.I.C. won by 27 runs. Rain confined the match to one innings.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's** School. Won.

S.I.C.: 256 (R. Hoeben 101; P. Beaumont 73; M. Moloney 21; R. McKenzie, 26 n.o.)

T.K.S.: 184 (Bettington 63; Pearce 16; Norflock 21).

(Bowling analysis not kept.)

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College**. Lost.

T.S.C.: 61 (Sanders 21; Brown 15).

S.I.C.: 46 (G. Darmody, 20).

(Bowling analysis not kept).

SECOND DIVISION CRICKET, 1960.

Although the 15A team defeated T.K.S. outright in the first term, they were lucky to do so: their opponents were a strong team. T.K.S. led on the first innings and very sportingly declared leaving our team 90 odd runs to make in 40 mins. to win. In the previous match against N.C., the team fared poorly, in fact, it was not until the third term that the team settled down. Then the batting was strengthened by the promotion of two players from the 14As bringing the total to three 14A players in the 15A team.

After giving Shore some anxious moments, we were held to a draw with this fine batting team by rain. At one stage our left-arm in-swing bowler had the figures: 6 wickets for 16 runs off 7 overs on a perfect batsman's wicket. No mean feat against A class batsmen.

Against S.J.C. our team procured an outright win. After a very fine bowling effort with a greasy ball, our team had S.J.C. out for 35 runs. Then our batsmen patiently compiled 173 for 8 wickets. Unfortunately, on the 2nd day, perhaps through over-confidence, our team gave a mediocre display of bowling and an even poorer exhibition in the field. To some extent the weather can be blamed — a continuous very strong wind blowing across the ground all afternoon. S.J.C. however, did not allow the wind to prevent them from scoring 166 runs, forcing the Riverview team to bat again, nor from showing a keenness in the field that shamed our team. The team won, yes, but not such a glorious victory after that second day's play.

At the time of writing we are still to play Grammar. We expect the match to be a tough battle, but we hope for success.

The strength of the team over the season has been the fine bowling display, especially by our opening bowlers, D. Willis and J. Loneragan. We met no bowlers to surpass the standard these two reached at times in the third term. D. Willis, the captain, not only bowled well with fine consistency, but handled the other bowlers with discernment. Some improvement is possible in field placing though.

The fielding of all but a few has been below the standard expected of an A team. What is worse is that some of the team do not realise it, nor for that matter that they can field better.

Gratifying though, has been the improvement some of the team have shown in their batting. In the first term the batting line-up was brittle and shallow. Now, with the help of the newly-promoted 14A players the batting does look stronger.

The 15B and C teams have shown a gradual improvement with the help of Mr. May's coaching. Once again it has been in bowling rather than in batting that more success was achieved. Again too, fielding was well below par. M. Shelton has been consistent with the bat. B. Fagan, trying hard, deserves all the success that comes his way. The 15C team seems to figure in matches played in a carnival spirit. A spectator would see many a lusty and carefree innings. Several of their matches have been closer than scores might indicate.

The 14A team has done well. They were undefeated in the first team, thanks largely to the able coaching of Father Lowery. Weakened in the third term with the loss of two players to the 15A team, they still managed to put on an impressive 188 for 8 wickets before rain prevented further play against Shore. In the first innings of the match against S.J.C. they lapsed and succumbed for 92 runs. 84 runs for 1 wicket in the second innings looked more like their true form. M. Montgomery has put up some mammoth scores; P. Delaney too shows promise with the bat, ably supported by R. Honeyman and R. Shelton. Recently F. Fletcher has begun to attract attention with several impressive performances.

Of the 14A fast bowlers, M. Clark seems to be our main hope for the future, but there is quite a spate of slow and medium pace bowlers being nurtured. If one were to sum the bowlers in the A and B teams the list would be imposing for the B team are nearly all bowlers, an embarrassing situation for the captain. Perhaps this augurs well for the future as it is easier to shape a batsman than a bowler.

Before concluding I would like to express my gratitude to the coaches, Father Lowery, Mr. May, and Mr. Kinnaird. Likewise I would like to thank Dr. Rogers for the interest he showed in the 14A team and the help he gave.

—R. B.

Under 15A, B, C and D.

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington.**

Under 15A: Lost.

S.I.C.: 68 (F. Cahill 25).

N.C.: 105 (7 wickets.)

S.I.C. bowling: D. Wilis took 4 wickets for 30 runs.

S.I.C. bowling: J. A. Dalton took 3 wickets for 6 runs.

Game drawn.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.**

Under 15A

T.K.S.: 163 and 63 (4 wickets, dec.)

S.I.C.: 114 and 91 (5 wickets). (J. Flanery, 33 and 32; F. Cahill 42; T. Kelly 19).

S.I.C. bowling: D. Willis, 2 wickets for 10; A. Enright, 5 for 42).

S.I.C. won.

Under 15B: S.I.C.: 52 and 97 (J. A. Dalton 26, J. Atkinson 25; J. H. Kelly 13).



UNDER 15A

Back: L.-R.: D. Giblin, D. P. O'Brien, T. Mort, P. Donelan, A. Enright, R. Harpham, M. McGovern.
Seated: J. Loneragan, T. Kelly, D. Willis (Capt.), J. Flanery, F. Cahill.
In Front: C. Rogers.
(Photo — Melba Studios)

Under 15B

S.I.C.: 56 and 68 (M. Shelton 27; M. Montgomery 18).

N.C.: 71 (9 wickets) and 68 (7 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: B. Fagan took 6 wickets for 13 runs and 6 for 27.

Newington won.

Under 15C

S.I.C. 76 (J. Atkinson, 34).

T.K.S.: 116 and 37 (2 wickets).

Lost. Bowling analysis not kept.

Under 15C: T.K.S.: 16 and 23.

S.I.C.: 57 (P. Perry 21).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Sidaway, 9 wickets for 13.

S.I.C. won.

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.**

Under 15A: (Draw.)

T.S.C.: 47.

S.I.C.: 37 (6 wickets). (F. Cahill 18).

S.I.C. bowling: A. Enright, 4 overs, 4 wickets for 6; D. Willis, 4 for 11.

Under 15B: (Won).

S.I.C.: 108 (7 wickets). (G. O'Brien 35, M. Shelton 33).

T.S.C.: 21.

S.I.C. bowling: P. J. McMahon, 5 wickets for 4; M. Sidaway, 4 for 15.

Under 15C: (Won).

T.S.C.: 78.

S.I.C.: 89 (3 wickets). (J. Atkinson, 27 n.o.; P. Perry 33).

S.I.C. bowling: B. Tancred got 3 wickets.

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore.**

All matches drawn because of rain, except Under 14A. (Lost on 1st innings).

Under 15A: Shore: 197 (9 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Loneragan, 6 wickets for 53 runs; D. P. O'Brien, 1 for 13; D. Willis, 1 for 52.

S.I.C. did not bat.

Under 15B: S.I.C.: 96 (M. Shelton 45; G. Ward 14).

Shore: 82 (7 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: P. J. F. McMahon, 3 wickets for 20 runs; B. Fagan, 2 for 15; M. Sidaway, 2 for 19.

Under 15C: Shore: 125.

S.I.C. bowling: L. Richardson, 6 wickets for 56 runs; J. Atkinson, 4 for 26.

October 29th and November 5th: **S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.**

Under 15A: Won.

S.J.C.: 35 and 166.

S.I.C.: 173 (8 wickets) and 53 (4 wickets). (F. Cahill 32; C. Rogers 30 n.o.; L. McGovern 20; D. P. O'Brien, 19 and 19 n.o.; R. Harpham, 15 and 14 n.o.).

S.I.C. bowling: D. Willis, 5 wickets for 21 runs; J. Loneragan, 5 for 25 and 4 for 11.

Under 15B: Lost.

S.I.C. 109 and 82 (8 wickets). (R. Kelly 35; J. A. Dalton 22; M. Shelton 21.

S.J.C.: 133.

S.I.C. bowling: M. Sidaway, 4 wickets; B. Tancred 2.

Under 15C: Lost.

S.I.C.: 61 and 115 (G. O'Brien 22; J. Atkinson 16; T. Curich 15; M. Grady 14).

S.J.C.: 75 and 153.

S.I.C. bowling: G. O'Sullivan, 6 wickets; N. Johnson 4.

November 12th and 19th: **S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.**

Under 15A: (Won on 1st innings).

S.I.C.: 129 and 52 (7 wickets) (A. Enright 24, C. Rogers 23; M. McGovern 21; F. Cahill 36).

S.G.S.: 103 and 52 (7 wickets.)

S.I.C. bowling: J. Loneragan, 7 wickets for 30 runs; D. Willis, 2 for 6.

Under 15B: (Won outright).

S.G.S.: 153 and 59 (6 wickets).

S.I.C.: 115 and 99 (2 wickets) (M. Shelton, 43 n.o.; G. O'Brien 36; L. Richardson 29 n.o.; T. Mort 21).

S.I.C. bowling: L. Richardson, 6 wickets for 31 runs and 4 for 12.

Under 14A, B, C.

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington.**

Under 14A: S.I.C.: 119 (M. Montgomery 43).

N.C.: 29 (3 wickets).

Game drawn. Stopped by rain.

Under 14B: S.I.C.: 46 (M. Bull 17).

N.C.: 64.

S.I.C. bowling: B. Fagan took 4 wickets for 12 runs.

Newington won.

Under 14C: S.I.C.: 40 and 67 (G. Ward 17 and 17, S. Norris 16).

N.C.: 199 (5 wickets).

Bowling analysis not kept. Newington won.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.**

Under 14A: S.I.C.: 174 (M. Montgomery 79).

T.K.S.: 108.

S.I.C. bowling: P. Macintosh, 4 wickets for 16.

S.I.C. won on the 1st innings.

Under 14B: S.I.C.: 71 and 12 (A. Rudd 38, T. Hayes 33; T. Hawcroft 27).

Lost: T.K.S: 190 and 60 (5 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Bull, 3 wickets for 39.

Under 14C. Lost. S.I.C.: 129 and 27 (G. Ward 38, T. Hayes 28). Lost.

T.K.S.: 65 and 94 (3 wickets.)

For S.I.C.: D. Fitzgerald got 7 wickets.

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.**

Under 14A: (Draw.)

T.S.C.: 82 (5 wickets).

S.I.C.: 36 (8 wickets). (M. McCormack 11).

Bowling analysis not kept.

Under 14B: (Won).

T.S.C.: 49.

S.I.C.: 53 (6 wickets). (J. Rushton 13).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Rushton, 5 wickets for 19; T. Mann, 4 for 7 off 5 overs.

Under 14C: (Lost.)

S.I.C.: 48 (7 wickets) (A. Byrnes 14 n.o.)

T.S.C.: 68 (3 wickets.)

Bowling analysis not kept.

FATHERS v. SONS

An interesting and amusing game was played between Fathers and Sons on **March 27th,** thus reviving an old-time fixture which we hope to see continued.

The boys in one game hailed from Second Division. The Third Divisioners' game may be seen later in this issue.

Fathers v. Second Division Sons

The **Fathers** made 108. The highest scores were made by: Mr. Hedley Kelly (27 retired); Mr. J. Norris (24); Dr. D. Giblin (13); Mr. W. Enright (10). Others batting, but for single figures, were: Dr. M. Gildea, Dr. Hughes, Dr. A. Johnson; Messrs. H. Yewdall, G. Searley, J. Keighery, R. Parbury, J. Harkins, C. J. Rowley, A. Bagot, C. B. Burfitt, W. R. Dalton.

The boys' bowling analysis was not kept — perhaps to save the feelings of some of their elders!

The **Sons** replied with 128, the best scorers being A. Enright (20), P. Hughes (15, retired), M. Searley (13 retired), P. Parbury (11), M. Gildea (8), D. Giblin (8 retired), C. Enright (15 n.o.).

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore.**

All matches drawn except Under 14B (lost on 1st innings).

Under 14A: S.I.C.: 188 (8 wickets). (R. Shelton 25, F. Fletcher 49, R. Honeyman 21, M. Montgomery 37.)

Under 14B: S.I.C.: 98 (R. Bruce 27; R. Gerstel 11; P. McCarthy 10).

Shore: 109 (2 wickets).



UNDER 14A
Back: L.-R.: R. Shelton, D. Cameron, M. Gillan, M. Clark, J. Flynn, J. Rushton.
Seated: P. Delaney, F. Fletcher, M. Montgomery (Capt.), P. Honeyman, P. Macintosh.
In Front: M. McCormack.
(Photo — Melba Studios)

S.I.C. bowling: M. Bull, 2 wickets for 13 runs.

Under 14C: S.I.C.: 141 (P. Coleman 38; D. Merchant 34; A. Coffey 15.)

Shore: 62 (2 wickets.)

S.I.C. bowling: R. Lewis, 1 wicket for 11, D. Merchant, 1 for 18.

October 29th and November 5th: **S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.**

Under 14A: Lost on first innings.

S.I.C.: 92 (F. Fletcher 20; P. Delaney 20)

S.J.C.: 242.

S.I.C. bowling: P. Delaney, 5 wickets for 45 runs; J. Flynn, 4 for 56.

Under 14B: Lost.

S.I.C.: 121 and 69 (D. Russell, 39 n.o.; P. McCarthy 41, A. Rudd 21).

S.J.C.: 114 and 89 (8 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: M. Gillan, 4 wickets; M. Bull 3.

Under 14C: Won on first innings.

S.I.C.: 174 (T. Hayes 66; V. Tang 38; J. Jones 19.)

S.J.C.: 107.

S.I.C. bowling: R. Lewis, 5 wickets.

runs; P. McCarthy, 2 for 12 and 2 for 7; J. Rushton, 3 for 6.

November 12th and 19th: **S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.**

Under 14C: (Lost on first innings).

S.G.S.: 80 (J. Jones 4 wickets; R. Lewis 3 wickets).

S.I.C.: 75 (D. Merchant 18; S. Sharah 15; T. Hayes 26).

S.G.S.: 3 for 21 (45 minutes.)

S.I.C.: 8 for 64 (45 minutes; A. Coffey 13; S. Sharah 34).



UNDER 13A
Standing: M. Walker, R. Alagna, R. Arnold, J. Tancred, R. Preiss, A. Kirby, J. Hughes.
Seated: S. Mulcahy, C. Enright (Vice-Capt.), C. Price (Capt.), G. Burden, R. Nolan.
(Photo — Melba Studios)

November 12th and 19th: **S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar.**

Under 14A: (Lost on 1st innings).

S.I.C.: 68 (P. Delaney 24).

S.G.S.: 117.

S.I.C. bowling: J. Flynn, 4 wickets for 16; M. Gillan, 2 for 21.

Under 14B: (Won outright).

S.I.C.: 37 and 61 (M. Bull 23 n.o. and 20; P. McCarthy 16; J. Rushton 12 n.o.)

S.G.S.: 82 and 37.

S.I.C. bowling: D. Russell, 4 wickets for 8

THIRD DIVISION CRICKET, 1960

Third Division teams did not have outstanding successes, but in them were many boys who did quite well, and three teams at least could be made of boys capable of being sound players. The Under 14C team lost M. McCormack and L. Sullivan to the Under 14A and B, and the Under 13s lost R. Shelton, J. Flynn, and D. Cameron (all Under 13) to the 14As. The 14Cs, however, remained a strong team. T. Hayes, A. Coffey, P. Coleman, and S. Sharah hit with plenty of power, D. Merchant bats well, and the others

are developing. This team's most dramatic win was against St. Joseph's, when V. Tang (38), T. Hayes (66), and J. Jones (19) brought the score from 3 for 3 to 7 for 53 and 8 for 133 to beat their opponents' total of 107. R. Lewis, left-hand opening bowler, has had good results, and D. Merchant has shown signs of being an excellent fast bowler.

For the 13A Simon Mulcahy has proved a reliable opener, his correct defence being interesting by comparison with Greg Burden's lovely square-cuts and late-cuts; unfortunately Greg becomes very careless of defensive footwork. C. Price is developing, and R. Preiss has gained confidence and improved his batting very much. R. Alagna has more determination than science, yet that determination let him score 18 of the team's 31 runs against Scots, and 57 against St. Joseph's, those being the only two-figure scores for the team in the first, and deciding innings in each game. The team was overwhelmed by the excellent bowling of Newington and King's. The main thing lacking is determination to score. Too many seem to be thinking "How long before I get out?", too few seem to go looking for runs. C. Price and C. Enright are the mainstays of this team's bowling, C. Enright securing 4 for 9 against Newington, 5 for 10 and 2 for 20 against King's, and 4 for 18 against Scots.' J. Tancred and R. Arnold could be dangerous bowlers, R. Priess has a bowling action that could make him an impressive swing bowler, S. Mulcahy has sent down good spinners, and A. Kirby's 3 for 9 with outswingers is a further example of the talent available.

The 13B has many improving batsmen such as W. Bye, M. Gray, R. Stewart, and W. Holley, who have consistently scored well. Once A. Kirby and R. Arnold went to the 13A, J. Rixon and W. Howlett bore the brunt of the bowling and will be reliable bowlers. P. Loneragan had good figures in the 13C and is using his height to advantage. Tim Dillon (Under 12) has a smooth delivery with corresponding results: 10 wickets for 30 runs during the two innings of Newington's 13Ds, and 6 for 8 off 6 overs against St. Joseph's 12As in one innings. In practice he has beaten a batsman with four successive balls that have hit the wicket, and we hope that his enthusiasm keeps him practising. Other 12A players who have done well were M. Grogan and P. Bye as batsmen and bowlers, and A. Camphin, K. Moloney, and L. Frankish as batsmen. As these boys grow they will become capable of new shots and trickier bowling. They must realise, however, that their talent will remain hidden unless they experiment, and unproductive without practice which gives both ease and control. From them the future Firsts and Seconds will be chosen, and the groundwork for success then is practice and experiment now.

The fielding has been fair, the best fieldsman being R. Lewis. Rarely was there seen an aggressive spirit in fielding, seeing every single bowl as a chance of a catch or a run-out or of frustrating a batsman by preventing a strong shot from reaching the boundary or earning a single, and many catches were missed because fieldsmen did not move in with the bowlers. Some say fielding is uninteresting, but this merely shows the lack of spirit in the boy himself, for fielding is as interesting as the boy wants it to be; moving in with every bowl, backing up every throw to the wicket, these are the test of his unselfishness and co-operation.

Colin Davidson, P. O'Brien, and J. Messara are three boys who could become excellent batsmen and bowlers, for they have come on well in the short time in which they have been practising. The Division is very grateful to Mr. O'Shannessy S.J., Mr. Murphy, Mr. Fanning, and Mr. Mobbs, who have given their afternoon to the training of so many boys, and to Fr. Lowery for his advice and the opportunities he has snatched of giving the boys special training. The groundsman has had heavy work with so many pitches to prepare for practice and games, and he has looked after us very well.

—W. W., S.J.

Under 14D

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington.** Won.

S.I.C.: 68 and 113 (P. Coleman 49; T. Du Val 29; A. Kerr 32; A. Dick 15).

N.C.: 45 and 91.

For Riverview, A. Kerr took 8 wickets, S. Sharah 7; T. Du Val 3; A. Coffey 3.

S.I.C. won.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C v. The King's School.** Lost.

S.I.C.: 126 and 120 (A. Coffey 33 and 12; P. Coleman 47 and 20; S. Sharah 20 and 15; M. Price 23.)

T.K.S.: 180 and 54 (2 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: G. Delaney, 4 wickets for 16; S. Sharah, 2 for 40; A. Coffey, 2 for 40.

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.** Won

S.I.C.: 74 (S. Sharah 27; A. Coffey 14).

T.S.C.: 41.

S.I.C. bowling: D. Delaney, 3 wickets for 8; A. Coffey, 2 for 4; V. Tang, 2 for 4.

Under 13A, B, C, D, E, F, G.

February 20th and 27th: **S.I.C. v. Newington.**

Under 13A: (Lost). **S.I.C.** 60 and 18 (J. Flynn 19; R. Lewis 17; C. Enright 11).
N.C.: 94.

For Riverview, C. Enright took 4 wickets for 9 runs.

Under 13B: (Lost). **S.I.C.** 51 and 79 (L. Clark 33; T. Sullivan 13, R. Arnold 17).
N.C.: 138.

For Riverview, T. Dillon took 6 wickets and 4; P. Loneragan, 4 and 3.

March 5th and 12th: **S.I.C. v. The King's School.**

Under 13A: S.I.C.: 79 (G. Burden 16; R. Alagna 12; J. Jones 12).

T.K.S.: 112.

For S.I.C., C. Enright got 5 wickets for 10 runs.

S.I.C. lost on the first innings.



UNDER 13B
Back: L.-R.: J. Rixon, D. Sutherland, N. Greiner, P. Parbury, M. Gray, P. Loneragan.
Seated: R. Stewart, L. Clark, W. Bye (Capt.), W. Howlett, W. Holley.
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For Riverview: T. Sullivan took 3 wickets.

Under 13C: (Lost on 1st innings).

S.I.C.: 36 and 48 (1 wicket) (W. Bye 12 and 11; R. Stewart 18; S. Mulcahy 18 n.o.)
N.C.: 88.

For Riverview, W. Holley took 6 wickets for 39 runs and J. Rixon, 4 for 32.

Under 13D: (Won). **S.I.C.:** 101 (T. Hayes 58 retired; P. Loneragan 26).
N.C.: 41 and 49.

Under 13B: S.I.C.: 41 and 54 (6 wickets) (A. Kirby 15 n.o.; P. Parbury 9; L. Arnold 9).

T.K.S.: 24 and 19.

For S.I.C.: L. Clark took 6 wickets; L. Paris 3.

S.I.C. won on the first innings.

Under 13C: S.I.C.: 159 (R. Stewart 47; P. Loneragan 47; J. Rixon 18).

T.K.S.: 44 and 19.

For S.I.C.: P. Loneragan took 5 wickets for

10 runs; J. Rixon, 3 for 27.

S.I.C. won outright.

Under 13D: S.I.C.: 49 and 90 (K. Gordon 15 and 17; P. O'Brien 12 n.o.; S. Butler 17; P. Sullivan 15).

T.K.S.: 93 and 40 (5 wickets).

For S.I.C.: K. Gordon took 4 wickets for 32 runs; J. Lynch, 3 for 9.

S.I.C.: Lost outright.

Under 13E: S.I.C.: 107 (M. Grogan 51; S. Mulcahy 27; P. Bye 14 retired).

Under 13G: S.I.C.: 69 and 51 (A. Camphin 41; J. Babbage 9.)

Bowling analysis not kept.

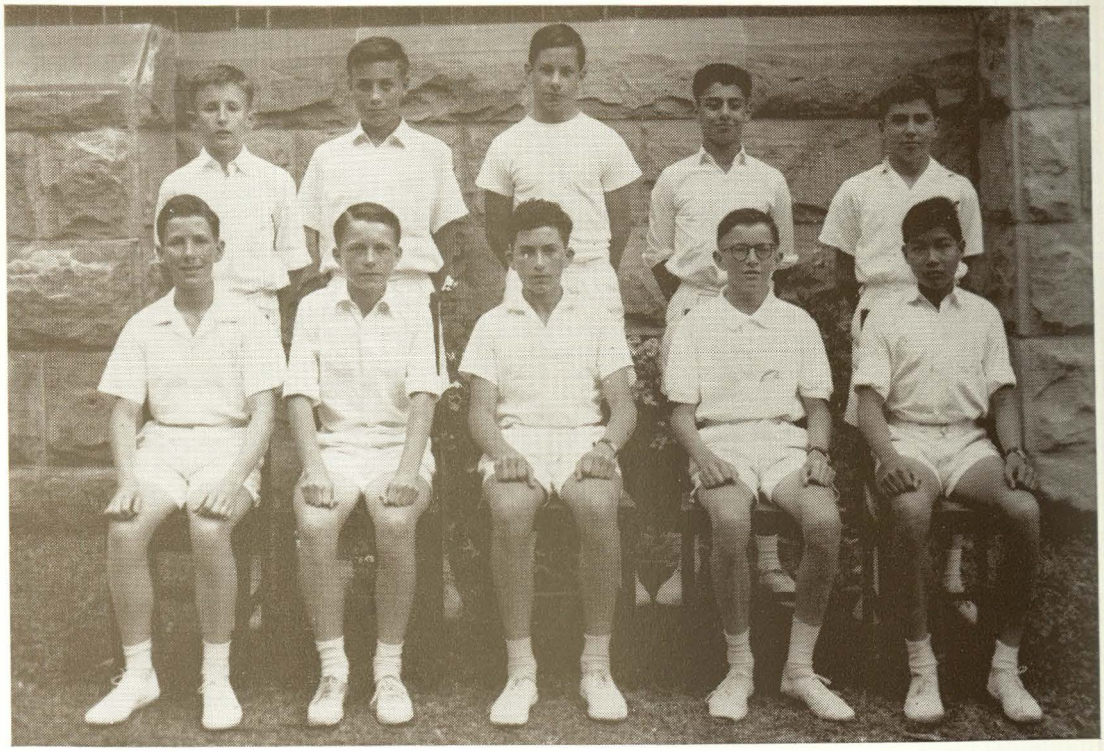
S.I.C. lost outright.

March 26th: **S.I.C. v. The Scots College.** Lost.

Under 13A: T.S.C.: 115.

S.I.C.: 31 and 54 (4 wickets) (W. Holley 21; R. Alagna 18; J. Tancred 12 n.o.; and 6; J. Hughes 11).

S.I.C. bowling: C. Enright, 4 wickets for 18; R. Priess, 2 for 24.



UNDER 14C

Back: L.-R.: T. Hayes, D. Merchant, S. Sharah, M. Price.

Seated: R. Braham, A. Coffey (Vice-Captain), P. Coleman (Capt.), J. Jones, V. Tang. (A. Dick, absent)

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T.K.S.: 60 and 30.

For S.I.C.: P. Bye took 3 wickets for 7 and 5 for 15; K. Moloney, 4 for 12.

S.I.C. won outright by an innings and 17 runs.

Under 13F: T.K.S.: 100.

S.I.C.: 79 (D. Herlihy 31; E. Jones 10 n.o.)

For S.I.C.: D. Herlihy took 3 wickets for 6 runs; P. McHugh 3 for 10; R. Finley 2 for 25.

S.I.C. lost on the first innings.

Under 13B: (Lost).

S.I.C.: 80 (R. Arnold 15; N. Griener 12).

T.S.C.: 86 (9 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: A. Kirby, 5 wickets for 18 and the hat-trick; W. Howlett, 2 for 12.

Under 13C: (Won).

T.S.C.: 88.

S.I.C.: 103 (S. Mulcahy 33; J. Rixon 33).

S.I.C. bowling: S. Mulcahy, 2 wickets for 7; M. Grogan, 2 for 15.

Under 13D: (Lost).

T.S.C.: 87.

S.I.C.: 41 (J. Lynch 17 n.o.; S. O'Sullivan 6).

S.I.C. bowling: J. Lynch, 4 wickets for 36; W. Bye, 3 for 15.

Under 13E: (Lost).

T.S.C.: 42 (8 wickets).

S.I.C.: 38 (K. Moloney 8; N. Larkins 5; A. Camphin 5).

S.I.C. bowling: E. Jones, 3 wickets for 9; K. Moloney, 2 for 10; N. Larkins, 2 for 5.

FATHERS v. SONS

On March 27th, the old-time match "Fathers v. Sons" was "resurrected" and will, we hope, become an annual fixture.

The **Fathers,** though somewhat "short in wind" and a little stiff, won this game with their respective scores. They were: Mr. Sutherland (15); Dr. Falk (13); Mr. Preiss (9); Mr. Leach (0); Mr. Lynch (10); Mr. Woods (5); Mr. Frankish (4); Mr. Rich (11); Mr. McLuckie (0); Mr. Tancred (4); Mr. Theodore (5). The total with sundries, came to 85.

The **Sons** replied with 82 (— a close thing!), the best scores being R. Preiss (19); J. Lynch (14), B. Tancred (9), R. Leach (8); H. Woods (8); J. Tancred (7).

A very enjoyable game.

October 15th: **S.I.C. v. Shore.** (All games drawn owing to rain).

Under 13A: Shore: 141.

S.I.C.: 22 (2 wickets).

S.I.C. bowling: C. Enright, 2 wickets; S. Mulcahy 2; C. Price 1; R. Arnold 2.

Under 13B: S.I.C.: 195 (M. Gray 23; R. Stewart 32; W. Bye 28; W. Holley 22; P. Loneragan 22.)

Shore did not bat.

Under 13C: S.I.C.: 119 (M. Grogan 29; R. Clark 37; R. Gordon 15; M. Walker 10).

Shore did not bat.

October 29th and November 5th: **S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.**

Under 13A: Won on the first innings.

S.J.C.: 65.

S.I.C.: 98 (R. Alagna 57).

S.I.C. bowling: A. Kirby, 3 wickets for 9 runs; C. Enright, 3 for 15; C. Price, 2 for 16).

Under 13B: Lost on the first innings.

S.J.C.: 177.

S.I.C.: 98 (J. Rixon 21; W. Bye 18; R. Stewart 14; M. Gray 12.)

S.I.C.: (2nd innings): 76 (7 wickets). (N. Greiner 20 n.o.; R. Stewart 24).

Under 13C: Lost on the first innings.

S.J.C.: 180.

S.I.C.: 62 and 93 (4 wickets). (G. Hartigan, 23 and 11; P. O'Brien 30 n.o.; H. Woods 27).

S.I.C. bowling: L. Paris, 3 wickets.

Under 13D: Lost outright.

S.J.C.: 195.

S.I.C.; 60 and 70 (T. Lefevre 20 and 22; D. Herlihy 14).

S.I.C. bowling: T. Lefevre, 4 wickets, N. Larkins 2.

Under 13E: Lost outright.

S.J.C.: 273 (3 wickets).

S.I.C.: 21 and 47 (M. McInerney, 8 and 13; T. Knight 6 and 17).

S.I.C. bowling: P. Witts, 2 wickets for 80; A. Smith, 1 for 100.

Under 13A: Drew.

S.I.C.: 9 for 116 dec. (S. Mulcahy 21; R. Preiss 21; R. Alagna 17; J. Hughes 18 n.o.).

S.G.S.: 4 for 75 (C. Price, 3 for 18).

Under 13B: Drew.

S.G.S.: 3 for 103 dec. (N. Greiner, 2 for 29).

S.I.C.: 4 for 37. (N. Greiner 11; J. Tancred 17).

Under 13C: Lost on 1st innings.

S.I.C.: 53 (G. Hartigan 23; P. Parbury 9).

S.G.S.: 64: (L. Paris 4 wickets; R. Clark 3 wickets).

S.I.C.: 104 (R. Gordon 26; T. Lefevre 25; H. Woods 13 n.o.).

S.G.S.: 8 for 85 (L. Paris 6 wickets; J. Lynch 2 wickets).

Under 12A, 12B.

October 29th and November 5th: v. **St. Joseph's.**

Under 12A: Lost by 4 runs.

S.J.C.: 117 and 92.

S.I.C.: 61 and 144 (K. Moloney 39; P. Bye 19 and 11; A. Camphin 18; M. Grogan 13 and 11.

S.I.C. bowling: T. Dillon, 6 wickets for 8 runs K. Moloney, 2 for 27; M. Grogan 6 for 40.

Under 12B: Lost outright.

S.J.C.: 121.

S.I.C.: 21 and 33 (T. Bathurst 6; A. Ward 12).

S.I.C. bowling: T. Bathurst, 3 wickets; N. Peniston-Bird 3.

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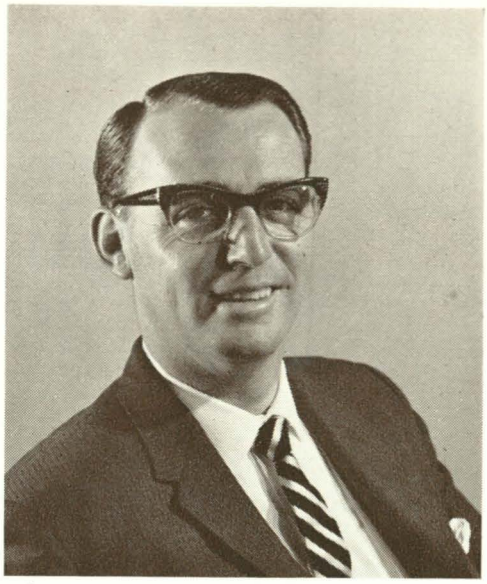
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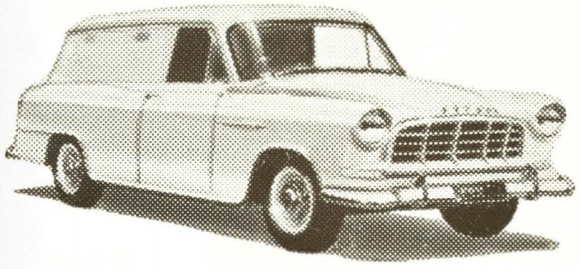
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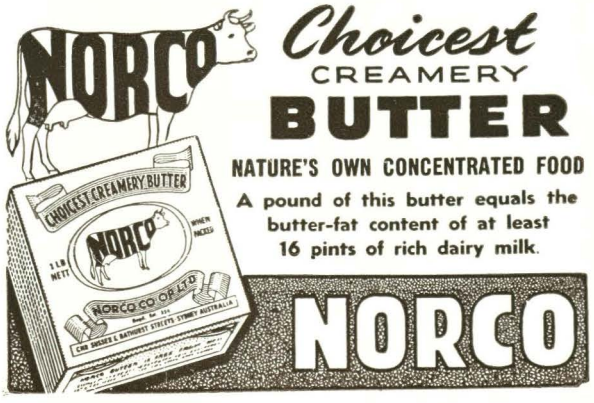
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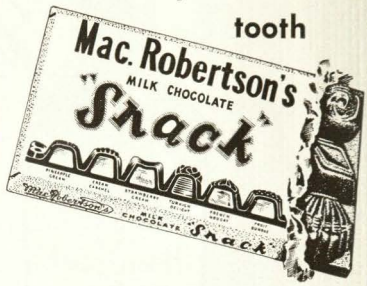
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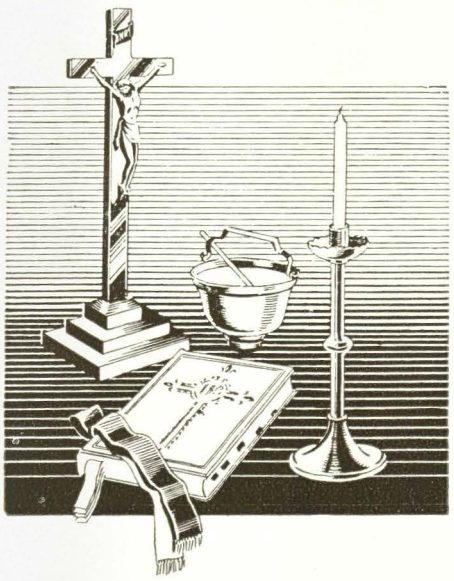
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