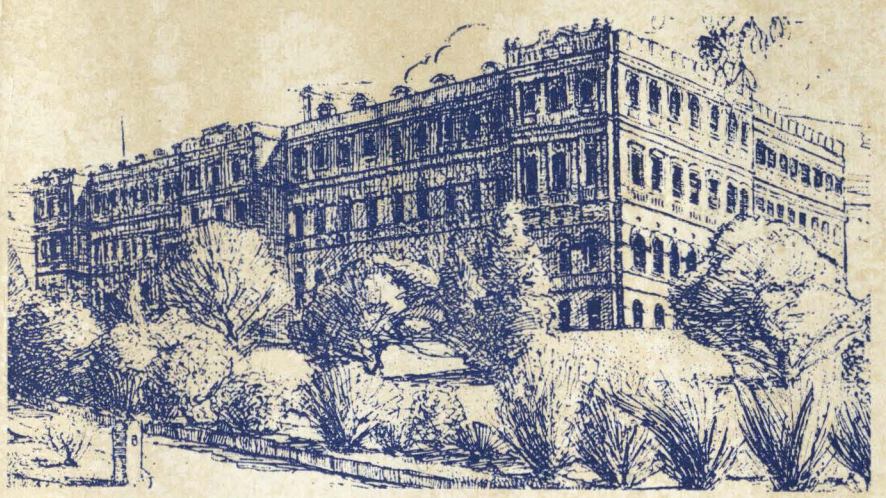
1880 1963

OUR ALMA MATER



Registered at the G.P.O., Sydney, for transmission by post as a periodical.



OUR ALMA MATER



CONTENTS

	Page
Athletics – College Sports	215
Athletics – G.P.S. Results	213
Athletics – School Records	121
Australian Jesuits in India	82
Cadet Unit	68
Class Lists for 1963	236
Cricket – First Division	180
Cricket – Second Division	200
Cricket – Third Division	230
Debating	52
Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. (R.I.P.)	29
Football – First Division	160
Football – Second Division	195
Football – Third Division	225
Foreword by Rev. Father Rector	5
Jesuit Colleges Overseas	86
Jottings – First Term	186
Jottings – Second Term	204
Jottings – Third Term	233
Memories (Macken)	148
Murder – Blue Murder (Holley)	223
Obituary	90
Old Boys' Notes	116
Old Ignatians' Union	105
Optimist (Hayes)	236
Parents and Friends' Association	100
Prize List and Class Distinctions – 1963	14
Results of Public Examinations – 1962	10
Riverview Badge – History and Meaning	41
Riverview Library	74
Riverview Observatory	78
Rowing	155
School List	3
Sodalities	45
Stage: The Tempest, Cox and Box	59
Swimming	192

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, 1963

RECTOR: Very Rev. F. J. Gorman, S.J.

Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.—**Minister.**
Rev. J. Doyle, S.J.—**Prefect of Studies.**
Rev. K. Carroll, S.J.—**1st Division Prefect.**
Rev. G. Jones, S.J.
Rev. B. Leonard, S.J. (3rd term).
Rev. P. Lewis, S.J. (1st and 2nd terms).
Rev. B. Lowery, S.J.—**2nd Division Prefect.**
Rev. C. McDonald, S.J.
Rev. D. McLoghlin, S.J.
Rev. T. McLoughlin, S.J. (+ 12th June).
Rev. D. Roset, S.J.
Rev. W. Saul, S.J.
Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Rev. R. Galbraith, S.J.
Rev. J. Griffith, S.J.
Rev. T. O'Hara, S.J.—**3rd Division Prefect.**

T. Crowley, Esq.
M. Fanning, Esq.
A. Gallagher, Esq.
J. Guinane, Esq.
W. Jordan, Esq.
B. Kinnaird, Esq.—**O.C. Cadet Unit.**
W. McCrossin, Esq.
P. May, Esq.
M. Morrow, Esq.
B. Mott, Esq.
K. Murphy, Esq.
B. Ryan, Esq.
N. Wigmore, Esq.
R. Minter, Esq. (Wool-classing).
Bjelke-Petersen Bros. (Physical Culture).
Miss L. Henderson (Piano and Violin).

Riverview Observatory
Rev. A. Fynn, S.J.—**Director.**
Rev. L. Hession, S.J.
F. Rheinberger, Esq.
Coadjutor Brothers
Rev. A. Cahill, S.J.
Rev. J. Doran, S.J.
Rev. W. Johnson, S.J.
Medical Adviser: Dr. J. L'Estrange.
Matron: Miss B. Maher.

Prefect of the Sodality: Michael Ryan.
Dux of the School: Michael Etheridge.
Captain of the School: Francis Quirk.
Vice-Captain of School: Leslie Kamaker.
Captain of Athletics: Peter Delaney.
Captain of Cricket: Christopher Rogers.
Captain of Football: Francis Quirk.
Captain of Rowing: Alan Rogers.
Champion Athlete: Dennis P. O'Brien.
Cadet Adjutant: C.U.O. Ian Tonking.

College Prefects for 1963

Francis Quirk—Captain
Leslie Kamaker—Vice-Captain
Peter Cameron
Peter Delaney
Anthony Dick
James Dowd
Michael Etheridge
Brendan Fagan
Roger Gerstel
Dexter Giblin
Michael Gillan
Nicholas Greiner
John Hayes
Ian Jacobs
Norman Johnson
John McEvoy
John Mitchell
Michael Montgomery
Dennis P. O'Brien
Michael Ryan
Alan Rogers
Christopher Taylor
Ian Tonking
Christopher Williams

TERM DATES FOR 1964

First Term:	4th February — 7th May.
Second Term:	26th May — 20th August.
Third Term:	15th September — 3rd December



HIS HOLINESS POPE PAUL VI.

"May the Lord preserve him and give him life and make him blessed upon the earth and deliver him not up to the will of his enemies."

Our Alma Mater

The Annual Magazine of St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, Sydney.

No. 91 DECEMBER, 1963 78th Year

THE RECTOR'S FOREWORD

" THE GOOD PARENT "

A famous English writer has commented that "a child is not sent to School until it is too late to teach him anything". In this seemingly humorous remark is veiled a truth that is vitally important to all of you, namely the importance of your task as parents in the work of education. There is a tendency today to belittle the work and importance of parents. Yet if you draw up a list of all the beneficial and suasive forces on a growing boy, such as his parents, his home, his environment, his school, his companions, his Church, and his teachers, and if you had some way of weighing all these influences and determining their relative value, far ahead of all others would be his home and parents. I know that this subject of "parental influence" is not new, but it still remains the greatest force in the whole work of education.

Education is a process of learning which goes on all our lives, for we all need to be educated in order to become fully developed persons. The first and natural teachers of the child are its parents, for they have taken upon themselves the responsibility of bringing children into existence, and they have the God-given right and natural duty to rear and educate them. Neither the State nor the Church, nor the School can replace them, for they can only co-operate and supply what is lacking to the parents in the proper fulfilment of their task. The home is the place where the child learns easily, instinctively and perfectly, because that is the natural environment that God created for the development of every child, and in which he is meant to grow up. Schools, even the most expensive and best equipped, cannot supply for the family and the home, as schools do not give **"the first impressions".** They only work on materials, that have been already fashioned, and, at best, can only try to correct and modify, if damage has been done there. From his parents the boy gets his whole foundation of living—his speech, his first habits, his attitude to Religion, his good manners (or bad), his sense of values, his ideas of what is right and wrong, and even his first glimmers of culture in a taste for books or music. Children are becoming established for life by the time they are five or six, and formal schooling begins, for the school is only building on the foundations that have already been laid by the parents and the home. Parents, therefore, are the world's most influential people, and the profession of parenthood is of tremendous importance.

Parents fall into two main types, the good and the bad. There are very few deliberately "bad" or evil parents, but there are many who are either careless, lazy, indifferent, indulgent, lenient, or glad to turn over their children to be educated by others, and to wash their hands of the responsibility. We are all familiar with the over-protective parents who try to save their children from the normal knocks and disappointments which they need to suffer in order to grow up into independent men and women. We have, too, the over-restrictive parents who lack human sympathy, and produce children who are either cowered and fearful all their lives or who rebel against all authority. These perfectionist parents are never satisfied with their boy—they always criticise him, they make no allowances for his shortcomings, and demand more than a boy can be expected to give. Most parents, however, are "good" parents. Some are naturally so, because they seem to have a natural genius for being a good mother or father, to give their children real love and have



REV. FATHER F. J. GORMAN, S.J.

Rector of Riverview.

a deep insight into their problems and needs. But I suppose the vast majority of parents, although they are "good", and wish to take upon themselves all the responsibilities of their task, feel so unprepared and inadequate under modern conditions of family life.

I do not propose to give you, the parents, "all the answers", for after all I am not a parent myself; but perhaps I do see your boys objectively. I am convinced that every good parent tries to give his children three things, and you can become a better parent in as much as you strive, either consciously or unconsciously, to develop these. The first is **affection,** the second is **direction** and the third is **perfection.** By **"affection"** I mean not the extreme sentiment of the mother who spoils her child by using it to gratify her own desire for affection, and so will not correct the child for fear of losing its love. She prefers to spoil and pamper it rather than rear a strong character, for it is so easy to be easy with children, and so hard to be strong enough to discipline those we love. It means kindness, tact, understanding, sympathy and gentle persevering tolerance. This shows itself by interest in his studies, his games, his companions, his social activities—not by asking a multitude of questions, but by a genuine interest in his world. It means spending not just money but time on your boy, letting him see that you are on his side whenever you can, proving you understand him by trusting him and having faith that he won't disappoint you, praising his successes, helping his failures, and teaching him to learn from them the lessons he needs for life.

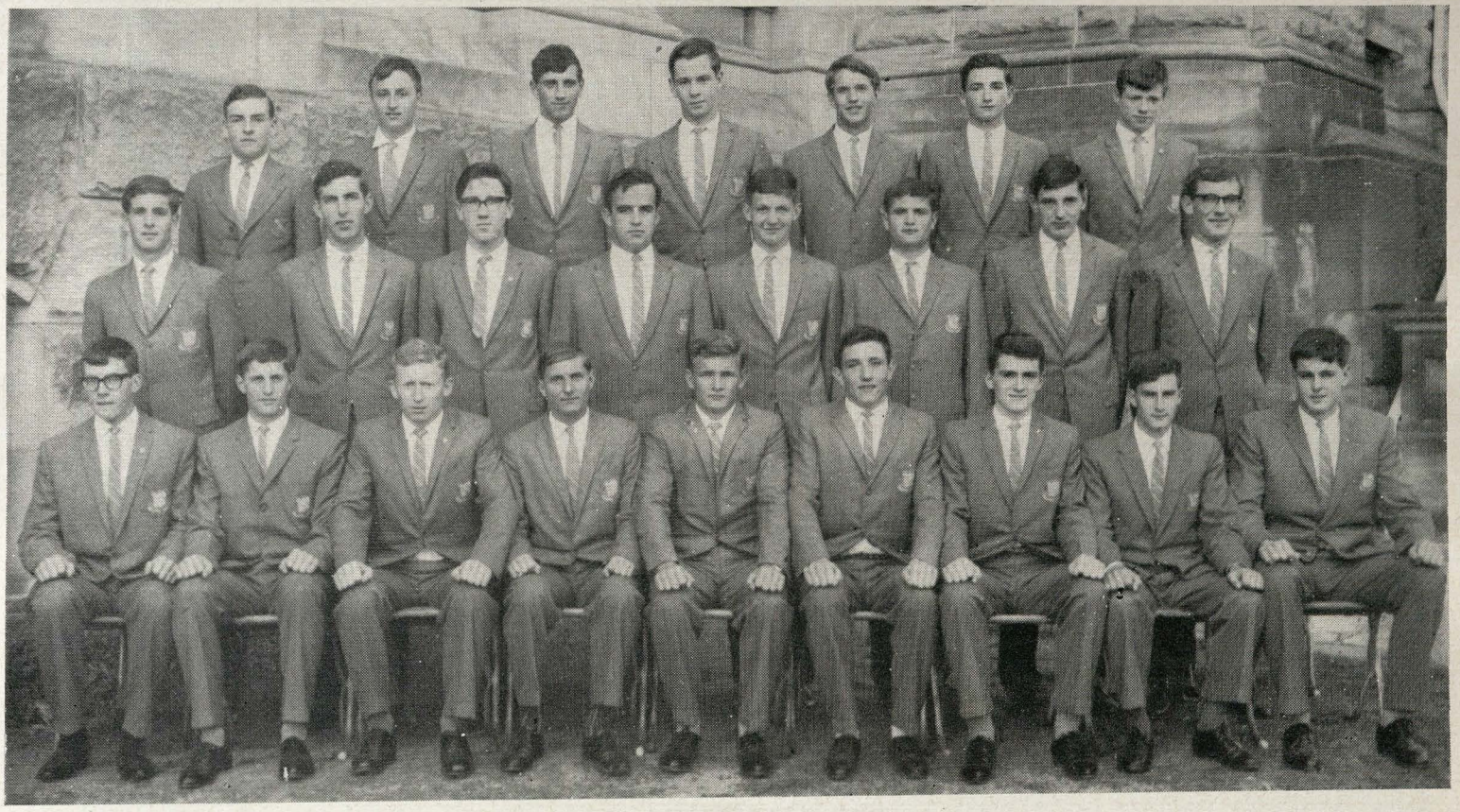
The second is **"direction",** for your boy is growing up, and his attitude in later life will largely depend upon you. You will direct him, therefore, by your teaching and discipline. A boy may not be a child any more, but neither is he a man. He is in-between; he is a developing personality with new ideas and many new influences upon him, but happy is that boy who deep in his heart can know that although his parents are "old" they are valuable to him because of their experience. He can trust their authority because they are wise about life and people and dangers. They may be slightly old-fashioned but they still know the answers. Parents therefore must enforce their direction or authority because obedience to law is fundamental. They must bring real order into their children's lives, and within the family. They must assign work and responsibility, regulate their comings and goings, as well as where and with whom they go. They should expect their boys to contribute to the happiness and smooth running of the home. They should correct them and deter them from evil, and even punish them at times. They should regulate their spending money, and teach them its value. In a word they must be firm, just and reasonable, and only in this way will they produce adults with self-control and discipline — in a word, men of character.

Thirdly I spoke of **"perfection",** by which I meant that parents must give their children inspiration through their own good example. Actions speak louder than all the words and instructions in the world, and good example is the best teacher. Your boy looks to you for perfection, and he is apt to magnify your faults and is disappointed with your inconsistencies, for he is quick to see that there is a difference between what you preach and what you practise —the standards you set for him and what you do yourself. When he sees your virtues he is happy to follow them, and glad to imitate them, for he is looking for standards and ideals in his own life. In one matter most of all this good example is necessary, and that is in Religion. The school labours in vain against the destructive influence of a home or parents who are indifferent to God, and the salvation of their own souls. This is a reminder to parents that they cannot pass the task of the religious training of their children over to the school. A Catholic home must show in practice the theory of religion that they learn in the Catholic school. The boy will never forget, not even after the long passage of years, the religious practices he sees performed by his mother and father. As parents, therefore, you must set before him the ideals you would like him to follow, ideals of behaviour, good manners, unselfishness, cleanness of speech, and honesty. For your boy to have these he must see them all around him at home. This will demand of you great sacrifices at times and self-restraint, if you are to be examples to him of what you want him to do.

From all I have said above you can see the far-reaching influence that you, as parents, have on your children. Is it any wonder, then, that we at Riverview work and pray, not only for your boys, but that you, our partners in education, may be "good parents", who take your duties seriously in accordance with God's plan.

F. J. GORMAN, S.J.

THE COLLEGE PREFECTS



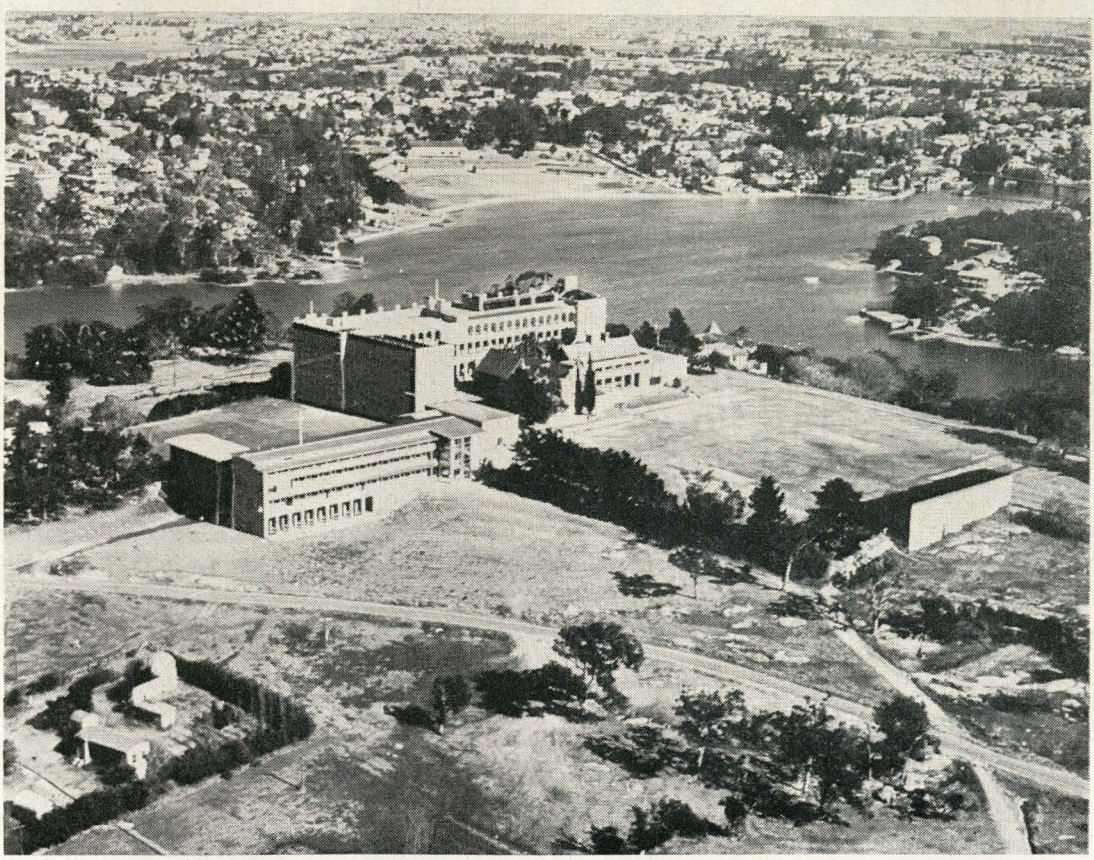
Back Row: I. Tonking, R. Gerstel, I. Jacobs, A. Rogers, M. Gillan, N. Greiner, B. Fagan.
Middle Row: J. Mitchell, P. Cameron, A. Dick, J. Dowd, M. Etheridge, N. Johnson, D. Giblin, J. Hayes.
Front Row: M. Montgomery, D. O'Brien, P. Delaney, L. Kamaker, F. Quirk, C. Williams, M. Ryan, C. Taylor, J. McEvoy.

(Photo: Melba Studios)



We congratulate NEWINGTON COLLEGE on celebrating its Centenary in July this year. Newington and Riverview have had a long and pleasant association as members of the Great Public Schools' Association of New South Wales. Our best wishes go to them for their next Hundred Years.

"IN FIDE SCIENTIAM".



RIVERVIEW DURING THE SUMMER VACATION.

RESULTS OF PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS, 1962

LEAVING CERTIFICATE.

The following gained places in the first 200 in this examination:
P. J. Brown, R. J. Bruce, J. J. Garnsey, R. C. Madden, G. C. Windsor.

	English	Latin	French	Anc. Hist.	Mod. Hist.	Geography	Economics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	Gen. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Matriculation	Scholarship
Atkin, G.	A	H1	Ao	B								B		M	C
Atkinson, J.	A	B	B								B				
Bridge, I. J.	A		B	B	B		B							M	
Brindle, P. T.	B					B	B								
Brown, P. J.	A		Ao					H1	A			H1	A	M	C
Bruce, R. J.	A		A					H1	H2			A	A	M	C
Buckingham, D. A.	A	A	Ao					B	A				A	M	C
Bull, M. A.	B					B									
Cahill, F. J.	B					A	B						B		
Campbell-Cowie, H. A.	B	A	Bo												
Campbell-Jones, J. R.	A	B	B	B	A						B			M	
Cannon, M. G.	A			B	A	B	B								
Carroll, P. D.	A	A						A	B			A	H2	M	C
Carter, P. C.	B	B	B		B						B			M	
Clark, R. W.	B		B	B	B		B								
Coates, P. R.	A		B					B	B			B	B	M	
Connolly, R. P.	A	B	B	B	A						B			M	
Corcoran, P. J.	B		B	B	A		B				B			M	
Coughlan, B. J.	B				A	B	B	B	B					M	
Craven, R. G.	A					B	A			B			B	M	
Curtin, D. P.	A		H2o				B	B	A			B		M	C
Dalton, J. A.	A		H2o					A	A			A	A	M	C
Dalton, J. B.	A				B	A	B			B			A	M	
d'Apice, R. J.	A	B	B	B						B				M	
Dowd, J. J.	B			B	B	B	B								
Drury, M. J.	B	B	B								B	B	B	M	
Dwyer, P. V.	B		B	B	B		B				B			M	
Enright, A. J.	A	A	A	B				B	B					M	T
Etheridge, M. A.	A		A					A	A			A	H1	M	C
Fagan, B. J.	B					B	B				B	B	B	M	

	English	Latin	French	Greek	Anc. Hist.	Mod. Hist.	Geography	Economics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	Gen. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Matriculation	Scholarship
Ferrari, B. R.	B	B	Ao								B		B	B	M	
Flanery, J. G.	B				B	B	B	A								
Fletcher, F. V.	A	H1	Ao		B	A					A				M	C
Garnsey, J. J.	H2	H1	Ao	H1							A				M	C
Gerstel, R. J.	A		B					B			A		A	A	M	C
Giblin, D. J.	B	B	B								B			B	M	
Giugni, P. D.	A	B	B		B	A						B			M	C
Hamilton, A. J.	A		A					B	H2	H2			A		M	C
Harkins, R. J.	A		B			A		B	B	B					M	T
Harpham, R. D.	H2	A	Ao								A		A	B	M	C
Hawcroft, T. J.	B						B	B			B			B	M	
Haynes, W. B.	A				A			B				B	B		M	
Jacobs, I. C.	B				B	A		B								
Johnson, P. C.	A		B					A			B		B	B	M	
Kamaker, L. F.	H2	A	Ao						B	B			B		M	
Keighery, P. J.	B		Ao						A	H2			B	A	M	C
Kelly, T. A.	A	H2	Bo									A	B	A	M	T
Kinsella, B. E.	A	H2	Ao									B	B	A	M	
Larnach, T. A.	A		B		B	B						B			M	
Letters, R. J.	A	A	Ao	H2					A	B					M	C
Lewis, D. B.	B		B		B	B		B				B			M	
Loneragan, J. F.	A						B	B			B		B	A	M	
Loneragan, W. R.	B				B	B	B	B				B			M	
Lusher, S. A.	A		B			A		B								
McCarron, C. F.	B				B			B	B	B					M	
McCarthy, P. J.						B	B	B			B					
McEvoy, J. F.	B	B	Ao									B				
McEwen, P. J.	B				B	B	B	B				B			M	
McInerney, M. G.	B	B	Bo								A		B	B	M	
McKay, D. J.	A		A		B	A		H2				B			M	C
McKinley, J. R.	B							B			B		B	B	M	
McLean, B. L.	B		B			B					B					
Maclean, C. J.			B											B		
McMahon, P. J.	B		B			B		A				B			M	
Madden, R. C.	A		Ao						H1	H2			A	A	M	C

	English	Latin	French	Greek	Anc. Hist.	Mod. Hist.	Geography	Economics	Maths. I	Maths. II	Maths. III	Gen. Maths.	Physics	Chemistry	Matriculation	Scholarship
Mann, T. J.	B				B	B	B	B				B			M	
Mason, N.	B				B	A	A	B				B			M	
Mayhew, S. J.	B				B	B	B									
Mayoh, M. G.	B		B					B			B		B	B	M	
Mitchell, J. L.	B					B										
Moloney, M. A.	B								B	A			B	A		
Norris, A. R.	B					B		B								
Norris, S. B.	B					B		B								
O'Brien, G. M.						B	B	B				B				
O'Brien, J. B.	B					B	B	B				B			M	
O'Brien, T. P.	A		Bo		B			B				B			M	
O'Halloran, T. M.	B						B		A	A			A	A	M	
O'Neill, T. P.	B	A	Bo		B				B	B					M	
Quirk, D. F.	B		B					B					B			
Raper, R. F.	A	B	Bo		B	B										
Riley, G. L.	B				B	B						B				
Rushton, J. M.	A		B					A				B	B	B	M	
Russell, D. J.	H2		B						A	A			B	B	M	C
Scarf, C. G.	B		B						B	A			A	A	M	
Shelton, M. F.	B					B		B				B				
Sheridan, P. G.	B				B	B	B	B				B			M	
Sidaway, M. J.					B			B								
Smith, S.	A	B	B		B	B						B			M	
Spiers, P. S.	A	B	B		B	A									M	
Streber, S. R.	A		Bo						A	A			B	A	M	
Sullivan, M. J.	B		Ao						B	A			B	A	M	
Talty, M. J.	A	A	B									B	B	A	M	C
Walker, P. W.	A	H2							B	B			B	B	M	
Ward, G. T.	A						B	B	B	A				A	M	
White, R. R.	B					B	B	B								
Williams, R. G.	A	B	B		B	B						B			M	
Willis, D. A.	B		B					A	B	B			B		M	
Windsor, G. C.	A	H1	H1o	H1	A										M	C
Yau, W.	B			Chinese:		B			B	B			B	B	M	
Yewdall, M. E.	A				B	B		B								

1962 INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.

R. J. Alagna
P. R. Anderson
R. T. Arnold
E. J. Babbage
I. J. Boles
D. N. Brennan
J. C. Brennan
D. E. Bryan
J. M. Buckingham
K. P. Burns
W. E. Burt
W. A. Bye
D. G. Cameron
R. H. Clark
P. H. Coats
P. A. Comrie-Thomson
J. M. Connolly
S. J. Curtis
M. J. d'Apice
G. W. Davidson
T. Q. Drake-Brockman
C. G. Edwards
R. J. Finley
D. V. Finney
C. J. Fox
S. S. Gaffney
D. A. Garnsey
P. M. Glasheen
J. E. Graham
V. M. Gray
E. P. Harvey
D. A. Hayes
J. W. Headon
D. J. Herlihy
J. P. Hickey
C. R. Hoeben
W. C. Holley
W. J. Howlett
B. C. Hughes
J. H. Hughes
J. J. Jones
J. W. Kelly
A. K. Kerr
J. R. Kesteven
M. G. Kevin
R. V. Kilby
P. J. Knight
T. F. Knight
N. J. Larkins
R. S. Leach
P. J. Ledingham
M. R. Leonard
G. A. Lister
R. D. Lyle
J. P. Lynch
L. P. McCaffery
P. W. McDonald
G. F. McGrath
P. J. McHugh
M. S. McKay
J. M. Messara
K. J. Moloney
K. J. Morton
R. R. Moss
S. F. Mulcahy
G. B. Nathan
D. M. O'Brien
P. A. O'Brien
R. W. O'Brien
T. W. O'Connor
M. M. O'Halloran
S. J. O'Halloran
R. W. O'Neill
S. J. O'Sullivan
J. F. Oxenham
L. P. Paris
J. W. Parker
R. E. Power
C. D. Price
M. W. Price
D. E. Quin
G. J. Rich
J. F. Rixon
P. T. Rowley
R. B. Shelton
P. A. Sidaway
G. J. Skuthorp
J. N. Small
A. Smith
D. M. Stack
L. T. Sullivan
T. J. Sullivan
D. P. Sutherland
J. O. Tancred
L. Tang
E. G. Theodore
P. R. Tierney
J. A. Timbs
E. Varga
J. M. Von Drehnen
P. J. Wadsworth
M. T. Walker
C. J. Waterford
J. N. Williams
P. K. Witts
H. F. Woods



GLIMPSE OF MAIN BUILDING FROM FRONT GARDEN.

(Photo: M. Knight)

SPECIAL PRIZES—1963

His Eminence the Cardinal's Prize for Religious Knowledge: *Nicholas Greiner.*

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of School: *Michael Etheridge.*

The Foundation *Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Runner-up in Leaving Certificate Class: *Nicholas Greiner.*

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prize* for Ancient Classics: *Mark Armstrong.*

Fourth Year: *Clifton Hoeben.*

Third Year: *Charles McDonald.*

The *Kelly Memorial Prizes* for English Literature: Not awarded.

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Year: *Warren Howlett, Robert Kilby, Peter White.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Third Year: *Geoffrey Chapman, John Shanahan, John Hunter.*

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Year: *Warren Howlett, Roger Leach.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Third Year: *Peter Bye, Anthony Eyers and John Kalman.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Leaving Certificate: Not awarded.
Fourth Year: *David Brennan.*
Third Year: *Charles McDonald.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Second Form: *Nicholas Enright, John Gestier, Bruce Palme.*
First Form: *Robert Chisholm, John Herlihy, Christopher Nolan.*
Sixth Class: *Timothy McDonald.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Leaving Certificate English: Pass: *Nicholas Greiner and Christopher Hartcher.* Honours: *Leslie Kamaker.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Leaving Pass Latin: *Mark Armstrong.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Leaving Certificate History: *Nicholas Greiner.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Prize* for Leaving Certificate Mathematics: *Michael Etheridge.*

The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Fourth Year Mathematics: *Roger Leach.*

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Third Year Mathematics: *John Kalman.*

The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes* for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Study:
First Division: *James Dowd.*
Second Division: *Clive Craven.*

The *Dan O'Connor Prize* for Third Division: *J. Garry O'Neill.*

The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *Roger Leach.*

The *Colonel Norris Medal* for Senior Debate: *Nicholas Greiner.*

The *R. H. North Trophy* for Oratory: *Nicholas Greiner.*

The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Junior Debate: *Charles McDonald.*

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Third Division Debate: *John Eyers.*

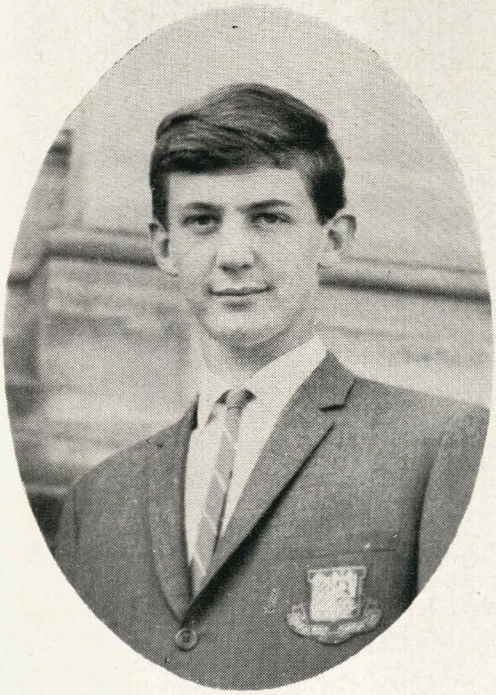
Mr. F. Cowburn's Prize for Junior Third Division Debate: *Stephen Skinner.*

Music Prizes, presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson: Ian Tonking, Edward Theodore, Michael Leonard, James Babbage, Brian Walsh, Patrick Herley, Gerard Joseph, Peter Hartigan.

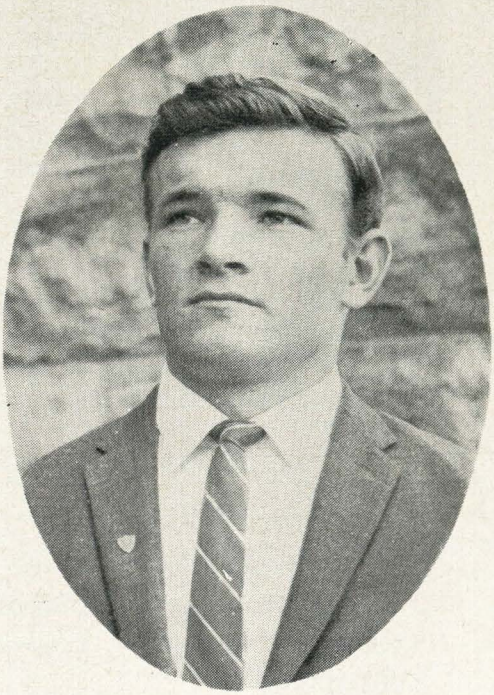
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes* for Constant Application:
Fifth Year: *Richard Braham.* Four Year: *Terrence O'Connor.*
Third Year: *Thomas MacMahon, Graham Walker, Russell Skerritt.*

The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes* for Constant Application:
Second Form: *Michael Oxenham, Walter Dusseldorp, Charles Leahy.*
First Form: *Peter Garling, Philip Green, John Wright.*
Sixth Class: *Kim Duffy.*

The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes* for Improvement:
Fifth Year: *John Atkinson.* Fourth Year: *James Graham.*
Third Year: *Paul Mason.* Second Form: *Christopher Marr.*
First Form: *Peter Boyle.* Sixth Class: *Philip Walsh.*



MICHAEL A. ETHERIDGE.
Dux of the School.



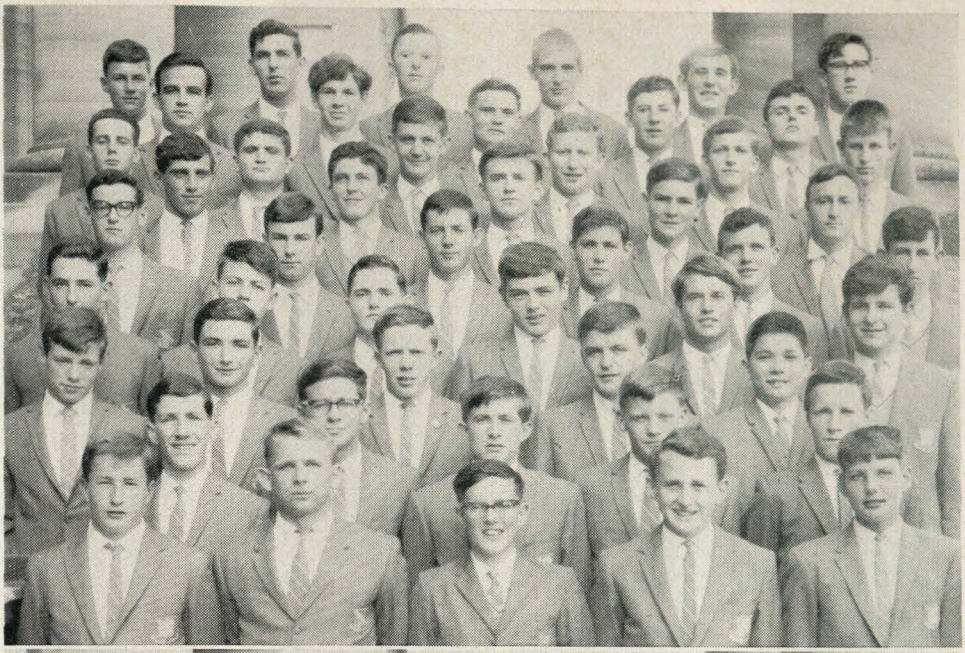
FRANCIS P. QUIRK.
Captain of the School.

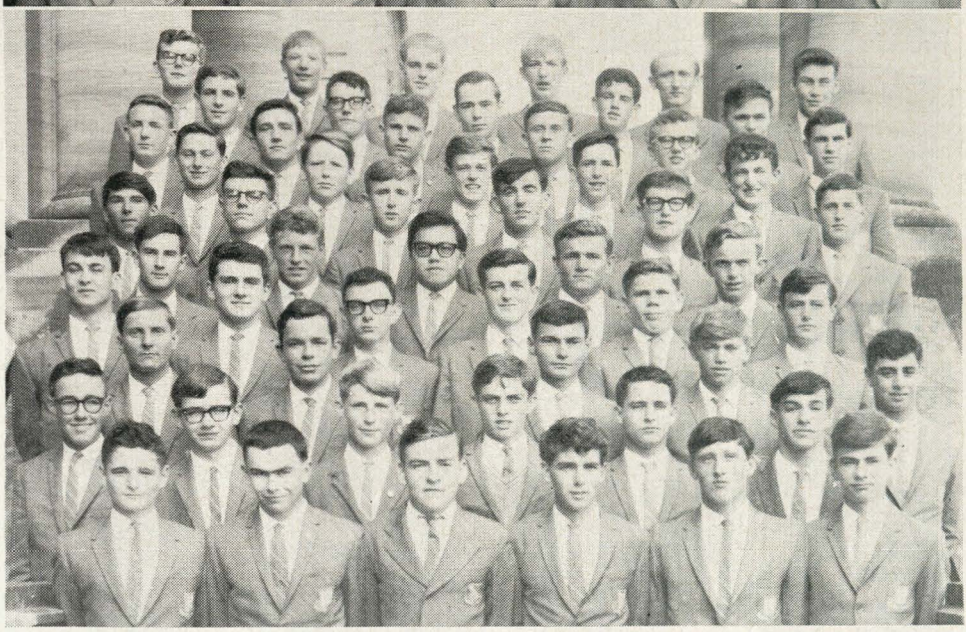
CLASS DISTINCTIONS, 1963

The names of prizewinners are printed in *italic type*. No prize is awarded in any subject unless 66% of the total marks have been obtained. No prize is awarded to a boy who has not passed in Religious Knowledge.

FIFTH YEAR

AGGREGATE:	*M. Etheridge, N. Greiner,* M. Armstrong, L. Kamaker, R. Gerstel, *C. Carvalho.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*N. Greiner,* M. Armstrong, C. Hartcher.
ENGLISH (Pass):	*N. Greiner* and *C. Hartcher,* S. Lusher.
ENGLISH (Honours):	*L. Kamaker,* G. Palmer, C. Rogers and I. Tonking.
LATIN (Pass):	*M. Armstrong,* N. Greiner, R. Braham.
LATIN (Honours):	*M. Armstrong,* N. Greiner, L. Kamaker.
GREEK (Pass):	*M. Armstrong,* S. Boyland, G. Bagot.
GREEK (Honours):	*M. Armstrong,* S. Boyland.
FRENCH (Pass):	*N. Greiner,* M. Armstrong, G. Palmer.
ANCIENT HISTORY (Pass):	*M. Armstrong,* C. Hartcher, J. Bamford.
ANCIENT HISTORY (Honours):	*T. Saleh,* C. Hartcher, D. Fitzgerald.
MODERN HISTORY (Pass):	*N. Greiner,* S. Lusher, J. Dowd.
MODERN HISTORY (Honours):	*N. Greiner,* I. Jacobs, A. Kaldor.
GEOGRAPHY (Pass):	*J. Dowd,* J. Bamford, C. Davidson and G. Delaney.
GEOGRAPHY (Honours):	*J. Dowd,* B. McKenzie, B. Fagan.
ECONOMICS (Pass):	*A. Kaldor* and *J. Mitchell,* T. Saleh.
MATHEMATICS I (Pass):	*M. Etheridge,* D. Carvalho, S. Boyland.
MATHEMATICS I (Honours):	*M. Etheridge,* P. Sullivan, C. Carvalho and R. Stewart.
MATHEMATICS II (Pass):	*M. Etheridge,* S. Boyland, C. Carvalho.
MATHEMATICS III:	*L. Kamaker,* N. Greiner, A. Dick.
GENERAL MATHEMATICS:	*J. Dennis,* G. Bagot, T. Le Fevre and C. Morgan.
PHYSICS (Pass):	*R. Gerstel,* R. Nolan, M. Etheridge.
PHYSICS (Honours):	*M. Etheridge,* R. Gerstel, S. Nogrady.
CHEMISTRY (Pass):	*M. Etheridge,* J. Soddell, C. Carvalho.
CHEMISTRY (Honours):	*M. Etheridge,* J. Soddell, R. Gerstel.
TERM ESSAY:	1. *L. Kamaker.* 2. Not awarded. 3. Not awarded.





FIFTH YEAR

(Photos: Melba Studios)

First Group

Back Row: M. Clark, P. Cameron, C. Davidson, D. Giblin, J. Hayes, A. Dick.

8th Row: J. Dowd, I. Curtis, T. Bergin, G. Delaney, M. Armstrong.

7th Row: C. Enright, N. Johnson, M. Etheridge, P. Delaney, T. DuVal, M. Gildea.

6th Row: I. Jacobs, J. Flynn, D. Bergin, G. Dowling, R. Gerstel.

5th Row: C. Brennan, T. Hawcroft, G. Hepworth, J. Hamilton, B. Donnelly, J. Brady.

4th Row: R. Honeyman, C. Hartcher, I. Bright, G. Hartigan, M. Gillan, P. Hesky.

3rd Row: B. Fagan, N. Greiner, J. Dennis, T. Bathurst, C. Carvalho.

2nd Row: R. Braham, R. Healy, G. Bagot, R. Clifton, J. Cahill.

Front Row: A. Byrnes, J. Bamford, S. Boyland, K. Hartman, G. Burden.

Absent: S. Lusher, J. McKinley.

Second Group

Back Row: B. Tancred, P. Loneragan, J. McEvoy, R. Stewart, P. Ward, J. Kelly.

9th Row: J. Mitchell, M. Montgomery, A. Rogers, R. Preiss, M. Shanahan.

8th Row: J. Searley, C. Williams, C. Morgan, M. McGlynn, W. McKenzie, T. Saleh.

7th Row: M. Knight, P. Parbury, P. Sharp, G. Keighery, S. Smith.

6th Row: A. Kaldor, G. Palmer, R. Lewis, M. McCormack, V. Kurrle, D. O'Brien.

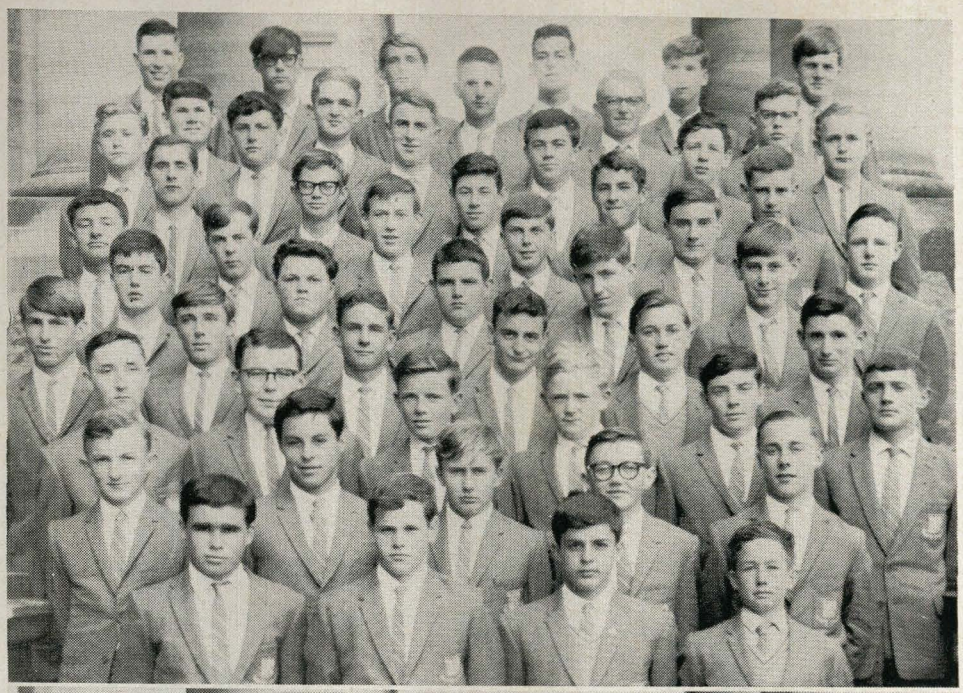
5th Row: C. Taylor, A. O'Grady, J. Wong, F. Quirk, M. Summerton.

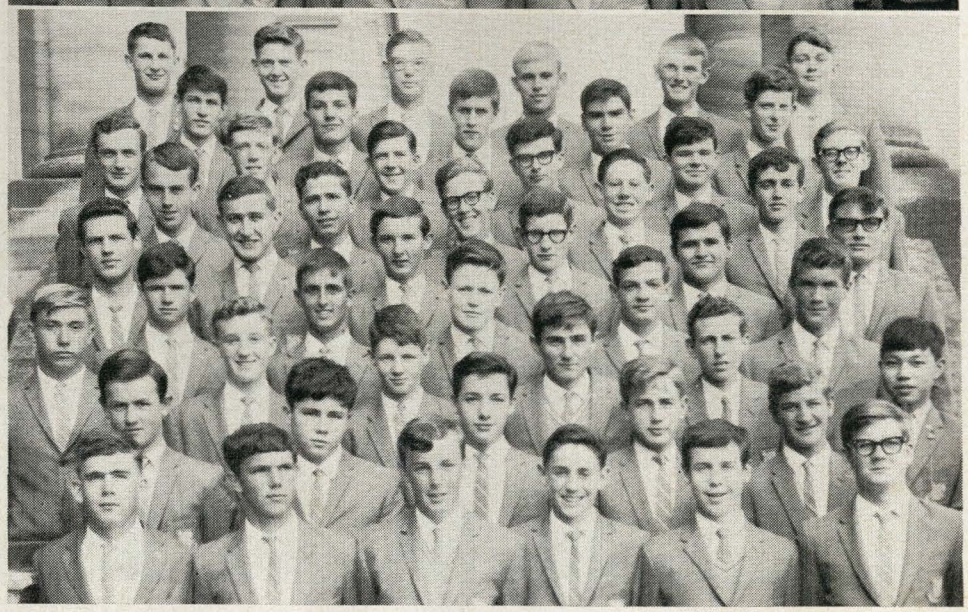
4th Row: L. Walsh, M. Ryan, C. Newnham, C. Maclean, P. Sullivan, C. Rogers.

3rd Row: L. Kamaker, J. Atkinson, M. Lyons, P. Macintosh, S. Sharah.

2nd Row: T. Le Fevre, J. Soddell, M. McEvoy, D. Fitzgerald, R. McDonell, K. Salvat.

Front Row: S. Nogrady, M. McInerney, I. Tonking, J. Quin, G. Wilson, R. Nolan.





FOURTH YEAR

(Photos: Melba Studios)

First Group

Back Row: J. Buckingham, J. Connolly, R. Arnold, J. Kesteven, C. Edwards, P. Burge.

9th Row: S. Curtis, C. Hoeben, A. Kerr, J. Jones, D. Brennan.

8th Row: W. Holley, D. Herlihy, J. Brennan, J. Graham, D. Garnsey, M. Gray.

7th Row: P. Brown, P. Comrie-Thomson, T. Knight, P. Anderson, M. Kevin.

6th Row: W. Burt, T. Drake-Brockman, R. Finley, P. Glasheen, J. Hickey, J. Kelly.

5th Row: C. Fox, R. Clark, K. Falk, P. Coats, P. Knight.

4th Row: W. Howlett, R. Kilby, D. Finney, C. Hughes, W. Bye, R. Alagna.

3rd Row: P. Browne, D. Hayes, M. d'Apice, S. Gaffney, D. Bryan, J. Headon.

2nd Row: J. Babbage, J. Hughes, G. Trethewey, G. Nathan, P. White.

Front Row: D. O'Brien, J. Lynch, L. Paris, S. Mulcahy.

Second Group

Back Row: M. Leonard, P. Rowley, G. Skuthorp, R. Zions, J. Tancred, S. O'Halloran.

8th Row: N. Williams, J. Messara, P. McHugh, R. O'Neill, P. Sidaway.

7th Row: P. Witts, R. Lyle, C. Waterford, E. Theodore, R. Power, G. Lister.

6th Row: C. Yates, E. Varga, D. Sutherland, M. O'Halloran, M. McKay.

5th Row: L. McCaffery, J. Small, T. Sullivan, R. Shelton, P. O'Brien, P. Wadsworth.

4th Row: P. Tierney, K. Morton, B. Meagher, C. Price, K. Moloney.

3rd Row: J. Rixon, T. O'Connor, J. Timbs, G. McGrath, A. Smith, L. Tang.

2nd Row: M. Walker, N. Larkins, J. Waterman, P. Ledingham, G. Rich.

Front Row: R. O'Brien, D. Quin, R. Moss, M. Stack, R. Leach, P. McDonald.

Absent: P. Harvey, A. Kirby, L. Sullivan.

FOURTH YEAR

AGGREGATE: *W. Howlett, R. Leach,* J. Buckingham and *W. Bye,* C. Hoeben, *S. Mulcahy.*

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:
1. *W. Howlett,* W. Bye and C. Hoeben.
2. *R. Kilby,* J. Connolly, R. Lyle.
3. *P. White,* J. Rixon, P. Rowley.

ENGLISH:
1. *C. Hoeben* and *W. Howlett,* C. Hughes and T. O'Connor.
2. *R. Kilby,* C. Edwards, L. McCaffery.
3. *P. White,* J. Messara, D. O'Brien.

LATIN: *W. Howlett,* C. Hoeben, S. Mulcahy.

GREEK: *C. Hoeben,* S. Curtis.

FRENCH:
A. *R. Leach,* C. Hoeben, J. Buckingham and J. Kesteven and S. Mulcahy.
B. *J. Messara,* P. Sidaway, L. Paris.

ANCIENT HISTORY:
A. *C. Hoeben,* W. Burt, P. Comrie-Thomson and D. Herlihy.
B. *J. Messara* and *J. Rixon,* P. Harvey.

MODERN HISTORY:
A. *D. Herlihy,* J. Timbs, D. Brennan.
B. *R. Alagna,* S. Curtis, G. Nathan.

GEOGRAPHY: *D. Bryan* and *M. Clark,* J. Lynch and M. Walker.

ECONOMICS:
A. *C. Edwards,* P. Comrie-Thomson, R. Kilby.
B. *P. White,* L. McCaffery and P. McHugh.

MATHEMATICS I:
A. *J. Kesteven,* J. Buckingham, W. Bye and W. Howlett and C. Yates.
B. *R. Leach,* C. Hoeben, P. Rowley.

MATHEMATICS II:
A. *J. Buckingham,* W. Bye, W. Howlett.
B. *R. Leach,* E. Theodore, C. Hoeben.

GENERAL MATHEMATICS: *S. Curtis,* P. Witts, J. Headon.

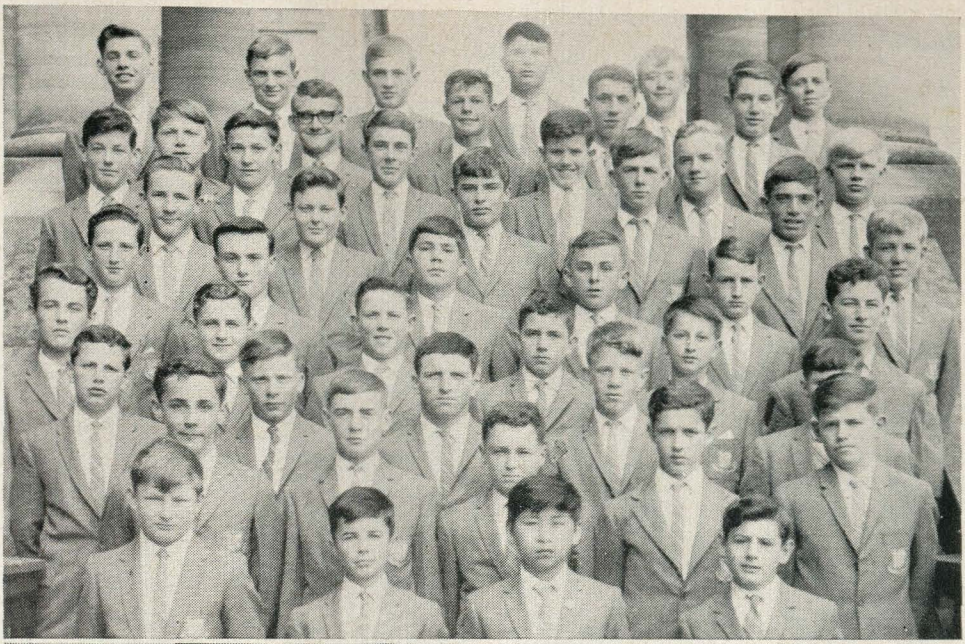
PHYSICS:
A. *J. Kesteven,* P. Coats, W. Howlett.
B. *M. Stack,* J. Babbage, L. Paris.

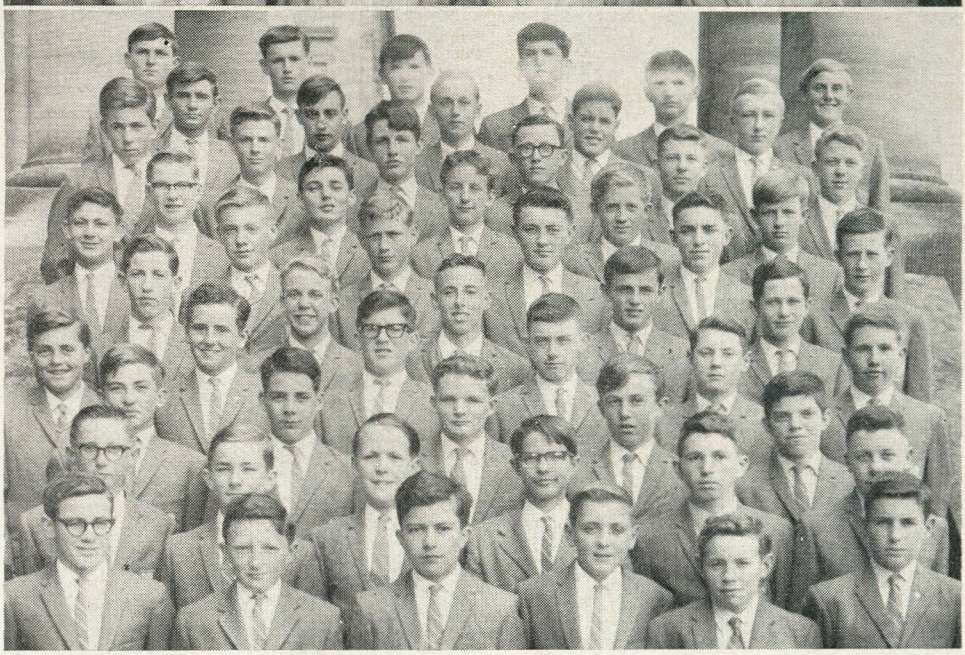
CHEMISTRY:
A. *J. Buckingham,* R. Leach, S. Mulcahy.
B. *P. Sidaway,* J. Brennan and D. Finney.

TERM ESSAY: 1. *D. Brennan.* 2. Not awarded. 3. *R. Shelton.*

THIRD YEAR

AGGREGATE:	*P. Bye*, *A. Eyers* and *J. Kalman*, *N. Braham*, P. Reid, *C. Palmer.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	1. *G. Chapman*, N. Braham and A. Fowler and C. Palmer and P. Reid. 2. *J. Shanahan*, J. Kouvelis, T. Dillon. 3. *J. Hunter*, K. Dillon, P. Hughes.
ENGLISH:	1. *P. Reid*, C. Palmer, J. Morgan. 2. *M. Grogan*, P. Dorsen and B. Walsh. 3. *B. McLuckie*, P. Bisby, L. Clark.
LATIN:	A. *P. Reid*, C. McDonald, N. Braham. B. *G. Madden* and *J. Shanahan*, B. Walsh.
GREEK:	*G. Chapman*, C. McDonald, N. Braham.
FRENCH:	A. *P. Bye* and *A. Fowler*, N. Braham. B. *J. Shanahan*, J. Kouvelis, G. Madden.
HISTORY:	A. *T. Dillon*, A. Coffey, P. Dorsen and J. Hegarty. B. *M. Fay*, C. Palmer, R. Miller.
GEOGRAPHY:	*M. Ford*, D. Johnson, J. Lubrano.
COMMERCE:	A. *J. Lubrano*, A. Coffey, J. Hegarty. B. *M. Fay*, M. Keighery, P. Duffy.
MATHEMATICS I:	1. *J. Kalman*, P. Bye, A. Eyers. 2. *J. Shanahan*, P. Giblin, D. Madden. 3. *A. Coffey*, P. Duffy, P. McGlynn.
MATHEMATICS II:	1. *P. Bye*, J. Kalman, A. Eyers. 2. *P. Giblin*, P. Myerson, J. Shanahan. 3. *P. Duffy*, R. Skerritt, C. Cuschieri.
GENERAL MATHEMATICS:	*M. Fay*, P. Jacobs, B. McLuckie.
PHYSICS A:	A. *G. Chapman*, N. Brahan, J. Kalman. B. *A. Eyers*, C. McDonald, P. Giblin.
CHEMISTRY:	1. *P. Bye*, A. Eyers, J. Kalman. 2. *P. Giblin*, T. Zlotkowski, R. Brennan. 3. *K. Dillon*, P. Duffy, J. Hunter.
TERM ESSAY:	1. *C. McDonald.* 2. *G. Madden.* 3. *N. Meagher.*





THIRD YEAR

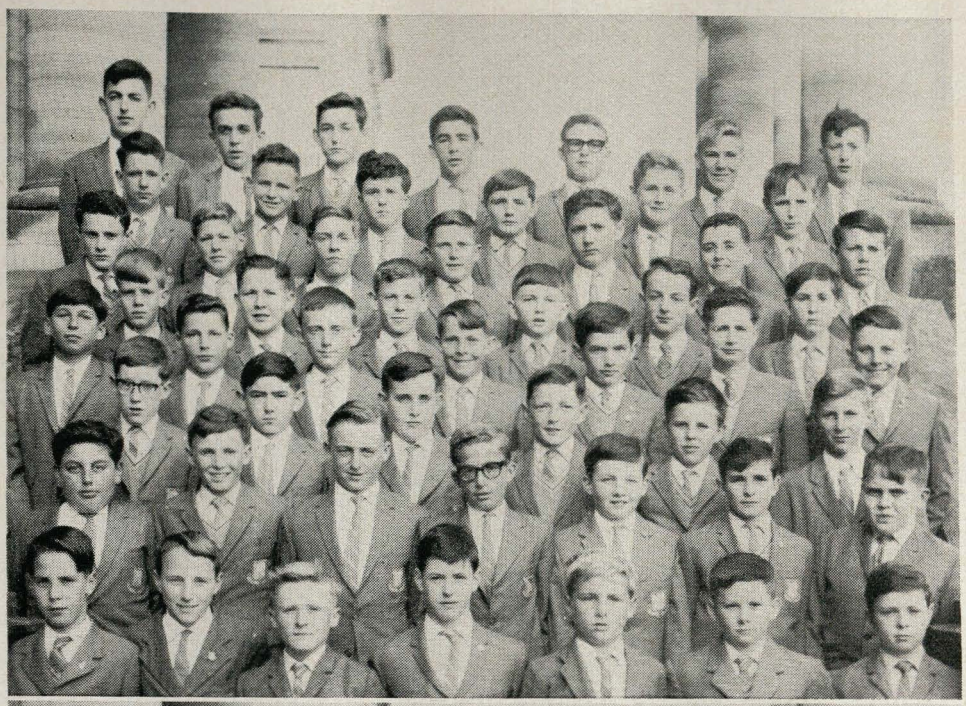
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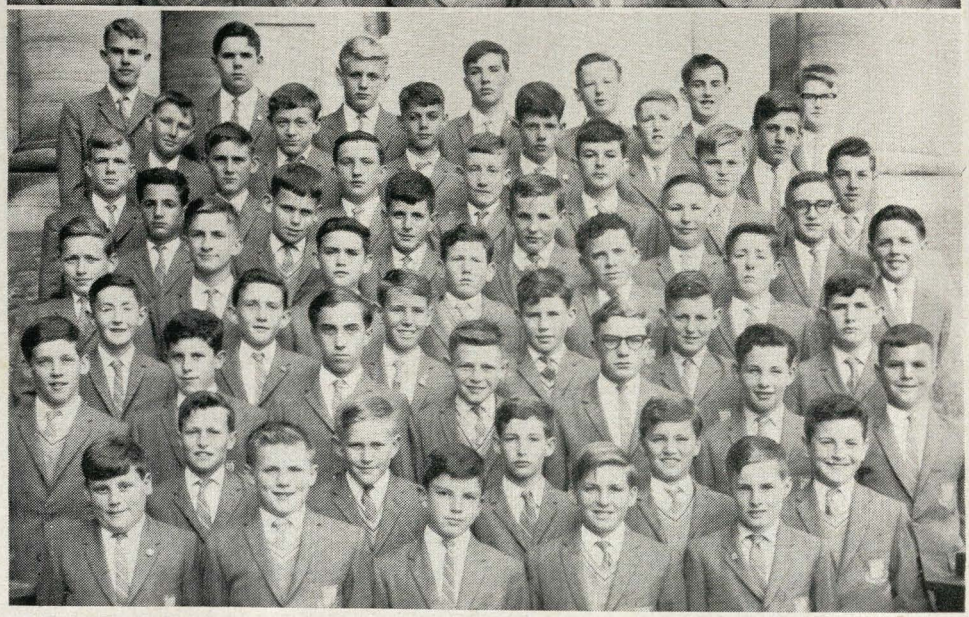
First Group

Back Row: J. Hunter, L. Clark, J. Carrigan, C. Gunson, K. Dillon, M. Fay.
8th Row: A. Coffey, E. Jones, C. Cuschieri, P. Duffy, P. Giblin.
7th Row: T. Hamilton, P. Bisby, M. Ford, M. Grogan, S. de Meyrick, P. Clinch.
6th Row: H. Dodwell, P. Dorsen, P. Hughes, D. Johnson, P. Jacobs.
5th Row: G. Brennan, P. Dorgan, R. Gordon, T. Dillon, P. Brady, A. Camphin.
4th Row: W. Chapman, R. Brennan, J. Hegarty, P. Falk, C. Kidd, P. Lewin.
3rd Row: K. Lynch, D. Magney, J. Lubrano, D. Hurley, J. Tierney.
2nd Row: P. Kearney, R. Kelly, B. Walsh, M. Keighery, J. Nolan.
Front Row: N. Peniston-Bird, J. Ludeke, B. Chan, J. Kalman.
Absent: J. Curtin.

Second Group

Back Row: P. Zions, D. Dalton, J. Shanahan, P. Cahill, M. McEncroe, B. McLuckie.
9th Row: W. McConochie, J. Williams, A. Eyers, C. McDonald, T. MacMahon.
8th Row: R. Harrison, D. Petchell, T. Zlotkowski, P. McGlynn, E. von Drehnen, C. Craven.
7th Row: J. MacMahon, R. Miller, L. Frankish, P. Gaffney, P. Harpham.
6th Row: C. Palmer, A. Fowler, T. Ryan, G. Madden, P. Mason, P. McCarthy.
5th Row: N. Meagher, P. Reid, G. Walker, P. Kinsella, R. Skerritt.
4th Row: P. Bye, P. Tully, J. Kouvelis, P. Brady, M. Siddle, P. Myerson.
3rd Row: G. Martin, G. Chapman, M. Power, J. Summerton, P. Martin.
2nd Row: C. Simpson, K. Garling, N. Braham, J. Collopy, C. Koenig, J. Kinley.
Front Row: A. McGovern, A. Ward, J. Morgan, W. Baker, D. Hayes, A. Murray.





SECOND YEAR

(Photos: Melba Studios)

First Group

Back Row: A. Cameron, R. Hartman, B. Curtin, R. Anderson, M. Frost, G. Byrne, D. Clifton.

7th Row: P. Gibbs, J. Gestier, J. Cahill, P. Clementson, J. Hollis, F. Horan.

6th Row: A. Crittenden, W. Hamilton, T. Cullen, T. Browne, A. Griffiths, R. Gillespie.

5th Row: T. Gundelach, K. Broderick, P. Archer, J. Gavaghan, L. Curtin, A. Finney.

4th Row: W. Dusseldorp, D. Frost, D. Brennan, C. Brown, J. Hill, P. Eagle, D. Connaghan.

3rd Row: J. Eyers, M. Brady, N. Enright, P. Deakin, J. Hughes, J. de Meyrick.

2nd Row: V. Joseph, J. Dooley, B. Darmody, D. Culbert, W. Conley, W. Abbey, D. Boyle.

Front Row: R. Collopy, E. Carter, R. Cammack, P. Herley, P. Dally, J. Harkins, M. Canning.

Absent: T. Ferguson.

Second Group

Back Row: P. Yates, A. Leonard, M. Rankin, C. Marr, E. McClintock, M. McDonald, J. McEncroe.

8th Row: D. Lyle, P. Jones, S. Smith, B. Locke, C. Leahy, W. Joris.

7th Row: M. Oxenham, D. Madden, G. Stephenson, J. Sullivan, D. McMahon, P. Mayoh, J. Riddington.

6th Row: D. Price, P. Perrottet, A. Rogge, W. Kearney, P. Schmelitschek, A. Meldrum.

5th Row: M. Ryan, B. Young, N. Temple, J. O'Brien, D. Rowe, P. Mahon, D. Mulcahy.

4th Row: J. Smyth, C. McCooe, D. Loneragan, D. McGovern, W. Reynolds, J. McCarthy.

3rd Row: J. Windsor, P. Shannon, G. O'Neil, J. McCardell, P. Stevens, B. Palme, W. Quinn.

2nd Row: P. Larkin, D. McLean, C. Pearson, R. Kelen, G. O'Neill.

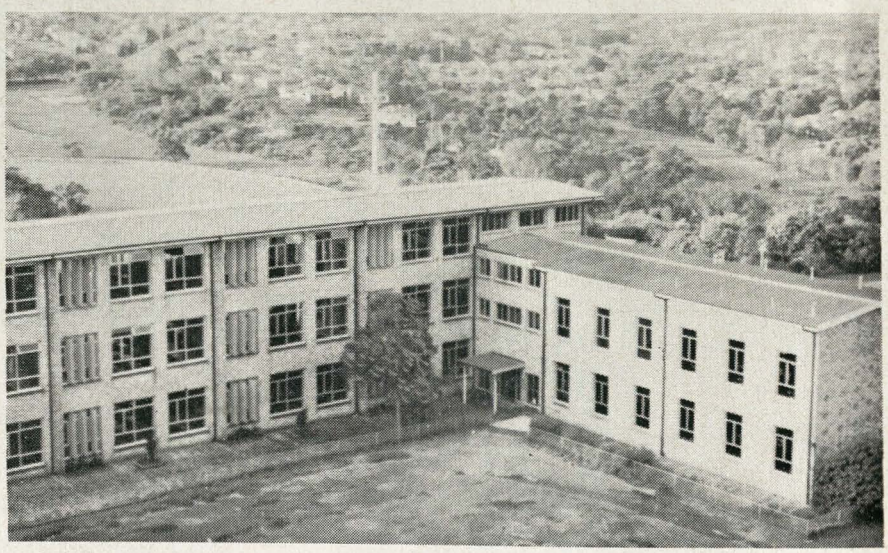
Front Row: T. Martin, M. Moran, M. Larkins, P. Wadsworth, M. MacMahon.

SECOND FORM

AGGREGATE:	1. *P. McClintock,* N. Enright, *J. Eyers, D. McLean,* R. Hartman, *P. Dalley.* 2. *E. Carter,* J. Cahill, J. Gestier, *M. Canning, F. Horan,* W. Conley. 3. *D. McGovern, R. Kelen,* D. Lyle, C. Pearson, *J. McCardell* and J. Smyth.
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	1. *P. McClintock,* N. Enright, P. Dalley. 2. *D. Brennan,* M. Canning, D. Clifton. 3. *S. Smith,* N. Temple, J. Smyth.
ENGLISH:	1. *N. Enright,* P. McClintock, P. Dalley. 2. *E. Carter,* L. Curtin, J. Gestier and T. Gundelach. 3. M. Moran, D. McGovern, R. Kelen and D. Lyle.
LATIN:	A. *N. Enright,* A. Cameron, J. O'Neill. B. *C. Pearson,* J. Gestier, J. Cahill.
GREEK:	*N. Enright,* J. O'Neill, J. Eyers.
FRENCH:	A. *N. Enright,* J. Eyers, A. Cameron and D. McLean. B. *J. Gestier,* J. Cahill and R. Kelen.
HISTORY:	1. *P. McClintock,* R. Hartman, D. McLean and M. Ryan. 2. *T. Cullen,* G. Byrne, D. Brennan and E. Carter and P. Archer. 3. *P. Jones,* R. Kelen and J. McCardell.
GEOGRAPHY:	*W. Conley,* P. Herley and J. Hughes.
COMMERCE:	A. *J. Smyth,* J. McCardell, P. Jones. B. *W. Conley,* J. de Meyrick, D. Brennan.
MATHEMATICS:	1. *P. McClintock,* J. Eyers, M. Oxenham. 2. *J. Cahill,* E. Carter and B. Darmody. 3. *C. Pearson,* S. Smith, M. MacMahon.
SCIENCE:	1. *P. McClintock,* J. Eyers, D. McLean. 2. *E. Carter,* J. Hughes, T. Browne. 3. *D. Lyle,* J. McCardell, W. Joris.
TERM ESSAY:	1. *N. Enright.* 2. *J. Gestier.* 3 *B. Palme.*
ARTS and CRAFTS:	1. *R. Hartman.* 2. *J. Hughes.* 3. *P. Jones.*

FIRST FORM

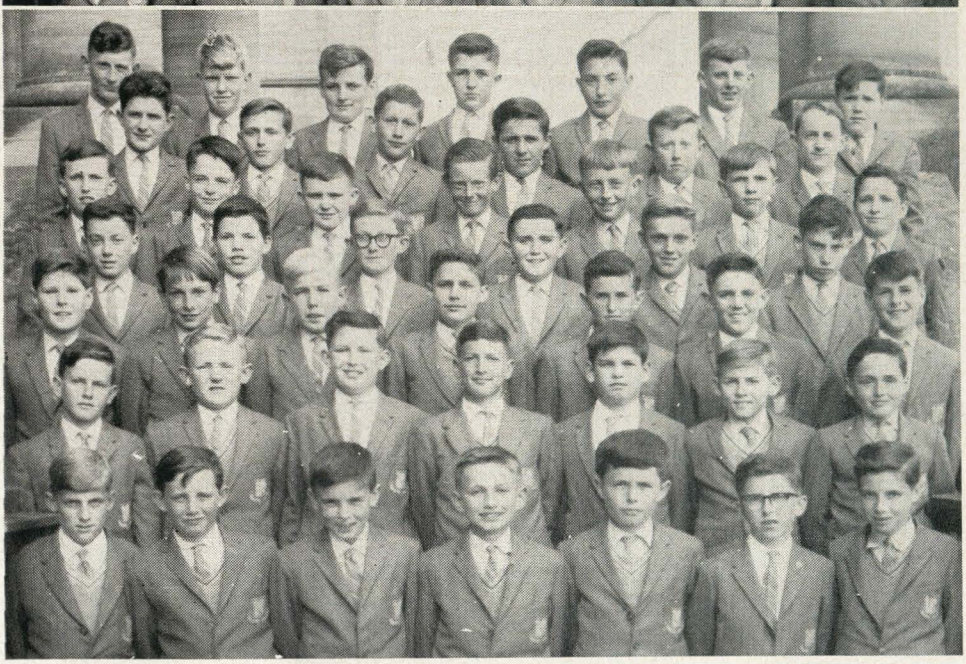
AGGREGATE:	1.	*G. Giesekam,* J. Fridrich, K. Bagot and S. Davidson, B. Chapman, *D. Fearon.*
	2.	*W. Higgins, M. Martin,* G. Joseph, J. Herlihy, F. McEvoy, *D. Manion.*
	3.	*T. Suttor, S. Skinner,* M. Shepherd, *J. Pinnock, R. Morrow, M. Page.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	1.	*B. Chapman,* J. Fridrich and G. Giesekam.
	2.	*W. Higgins,* M. Martin, G. Joseph.
	3.	*T. Suttor,* T. Rossi, C. Nolan.
ENGLISH:	1.	*K. Bagot,* B. Chapman, R. Chisholm.
	2.	*W. Higgins,* M. Martin, J. Herlihy and G. Joseph.
	3.	*T. Suttor,* J. Pinnock, S. Skinner.
LATIN:	1.	*C. Bridge,* M. Dennett, K. Bagot.
	2.	*J. Herlihy,* W. Higgins and G. Joseph and M. Martin.
	3.	*T. Suttor,* S. Skinner, R. Morrow.
SOCIAL STUDIES:	1.	*J. Fridrich,* G. Giesekam, D. Fearon.
	2.	*W. Higgins,* M. Martin and D. Manion.
	3.	*M. Shepherd,* S. Skinner, R. Montgomery.
MATHEMATICS:	1.	*S. Davidson,* J. Fridrich, G. Giesekam.
	2.	*W. Higgins* and *G. Joseph,* M. Martin.
	3.	*T. Suttor,* T. Stack, M. Shepherd.
SCIENCE:	1.	*B. Chapman,* P. Durham, J. Fridrich.
	2.	*F. McEvoy,* W. Higgins, J. Herlihy.
	3.	*T. Suttor,* S. Skinner, J. Quigley.
TERM ESSAY:	1.	*R. Chisholm.* 2. *J. Herlihy.* 3. *C. Nolan.*
ARTS and CRAFTS:	1.	*B. Chapman.* 2. *C. Hayes.* 3. *C. Nolan.*



CLASS-ROOMS AND SCIENCE ROOMS.

(Photo: M. Knight)





FIRST YEAR

(Photos: Melba Studios)

First Group

Back Row: J. Delaney, J. Herlihy, D. Burke, D. Fearon, J. Corlis, E. Hall, G. Heffernan.

7th Row: E. Harnett, T. Brennan, P. Beaton, R. Baggett, M. Dawson, G. Ellercamp.

6th Row: W. Higgins, J. Fridrich, J. Dooley, C. Harris, C. Bridge, M. Hunter, M. Hickey.

5th Row: I. Heffernan, R. Holmes, W. Craven, K. Croker, P. Durham, G. Brauer.

4th Row: P. Dwyer, J. Bradford, S. Davidson, M. Clinch, G. Giesekam, K. Bagot, P. Hartigan.

3rd Row: M. Eagle, N. Elliott, M. Ewington, B. Chapman, G. Joseph, G. Fitzgerald.

2nd Row: R. Heathcote, M. Dennett, R. Chisholm, A. Horsley, P. Boyle.

Front Row: P. Green, C. Hayes, P. Garling, C. Chan, P. Cush, P. Johnson.

Second Gorup

Back Row: I. Young, R. Purkis, W. Stalley, D. Warmoll, P. Sheridan, M. Page, M. Shepherd.

6th Row: C. Witts, P. McKay, C. McKinnon, D. Perry, G. O'Brien, D. Shanley.

5th Row: R. Smith, S. Skinner, J. Mann, T. Pye, M. Prior, T. Suttor, J. Wright.

4th Row: M. McCauley, M. Martin, A. McGlynn, D. Manion, T. Rossi, A. Walker.

3rd Row: F. McEvoy, M. Lusher, T. Ledingham, J. Pinnock, M. McConochie, T. Stack, P. McCardell.

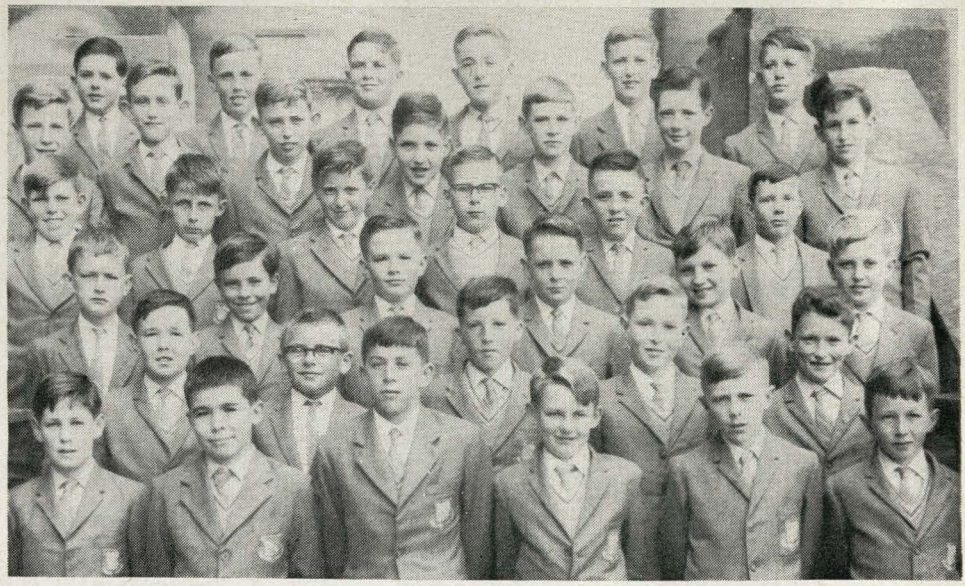
2nd Row: J. Quigley, M. Kennedy, J. Miller, H. Rich, T. Stuart, R. Montgomery, S. MacMahon.

Front Row: C. Nolan, G. Preiss, P. Sampson, M. Smith, D. Mort, R. Morrow, L. Keighery.

Absent: C. Last, P. Vincent.

SIXTH CLASS

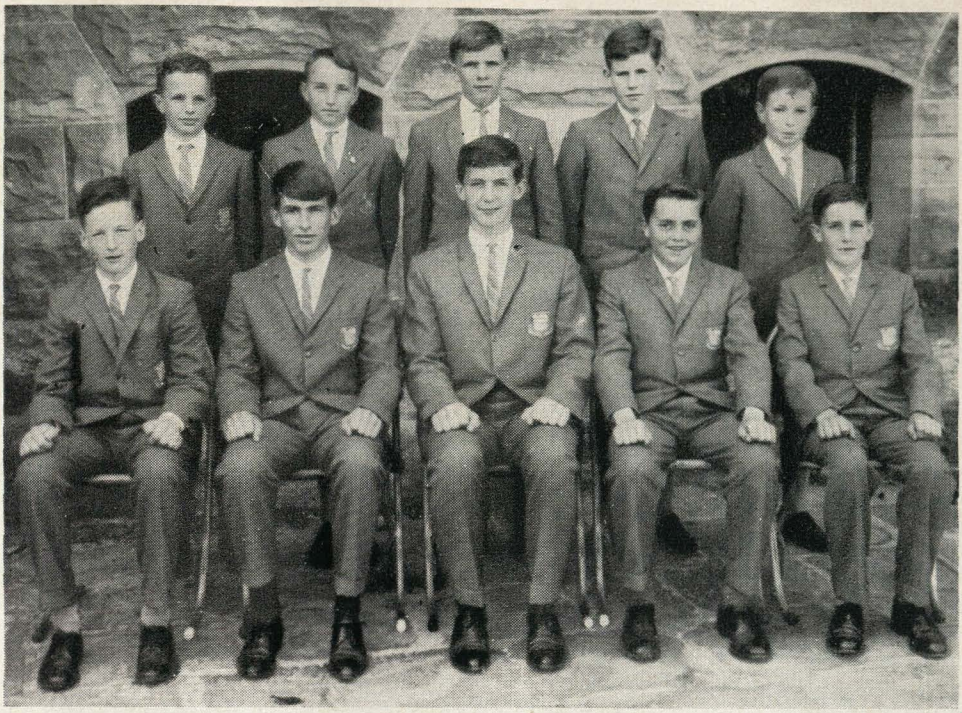
AGGREGATE:	*T. McDonald,* C. Hughes, *C. Greiner, A. Shirvington, M. O'Keeffe, P. Koenig* and *T. O'Brien.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*T. McDonald,* A. Shirvington and C. Greiner.
ENGLISH:	*T. McDonald,* A. Shirvington, J. Fleming and C. Greiner.
SPELLING:	*T. McDonald,* C. Hughes, A. Shirvington.
WRITING:	C. *Hughes,* T. McDonald, T. O'Brien.
READING:	*P. Sandel,* T. McDonald, T. Karplus.
SOCIAL STUDIES:	*T. McDonald,* M. O'Keeffe, A. Shirvington.
ARITHMETIC:	*C. Hughes,* T. McDonald, A. Shirvington.
MENTAL:	*T. McDonald,* A. Shirvington, C. Hughes.
GEOMETRY:	*T. McDonald,* A. Shirvington, M. Cameron.
NATURE STUDY:	*T. McDonald,* A. Shirvington, A. de Meyrick and C. Greiner and C. Hughes and P. Koenig and T. O'Brien.
ARTS and CRAFTS:	*A. Galbraith,* K. Duffy and P. Plasto.
TERM ESSAY:	*T. McDonald.*



GRADE VI

Back Row: J. Marr, S. Moss, M. Dobbin, W. Cannon, M. Cameron, J. Bingham.
5th Row: J. Fleming, R. Curtin, A. Galbraith, C. Greiner, D. Gatwood, J. McCann, I. Fitzgerald.
4th Row: W. Kendall, M. McDonald, N. Larkins, T. Karplus, P. Wilcox, R. Loneragan.
3rd Row: A. Miller, P. Harrowsmith, D. Leahy, P. Skuthorp, C. Hughes, P. Sandel.
2nd Row: J. Burke, M. Dillon, R. Toner, T. McDonald, P. Walsh.
Front Row: M. O'Keeffe, T. O'Brien, K. Duffy, J. Casey, P. Plasto, A. Shirvington.
Absent: J. Chapman, A. de Meyrick, P. Koenig, G. Shaw.

(Photo: Melba Studios)



CLASS LEADERS, 1963
Back Row: G. Giesekam (1st Year 1), E. Carter (2nd Year 2), T. Suttor (1st Year 3), D. McGovern (2nd Year 3), T. McDonald (6th Class).
Front Row: P. McClintock (2nd Year 1), W. Howlett (4th Year), M. Etheridge (5th Year), P. Bye (3rd Year), W. Higgins (1st Year 2).
(Photo: Melba Studios)

HONOURS CERTIFICATES – 1963

(In junior classes, Honours Certificates are awarded to boys who obtain 80% of the aggregate mark for the examinations. In senior classes they are awarded also to boys who gain a mark of 80% in at least four subjects.)

Sixth Grade: *J. Burke, J. Cameron, J. Fleming, D. Gatwood, C. Greiner, C. Hughes, T. Karplus, P. Koenig, D. Leahy, T. McDonald, T. O'Brien, M. O'Keeffe, P. Sandel, A. Shirvington.*

First Form: *K. Bagot, B. Chapman, S. Davidson, D. Fearon, J. Fridrich, G. Giesekam, P. Hartigan, C. Hayes, J. Herlihy, W. Higgins, A. Horsley, P. Johnson, G. Joseph, P. McCardell, F. McEvoy, P. McKay, D. Manion, M. Martin, R. Morrow, J. Pinnock, M. Shepherd, S. Skinner, T. Suttor.*

Second Form: *Paul Dalley, John Eyers, Nicholas Enright, Robert Hartman, Paul McClintock, Donald McLean.*

Third Year: *Nicholas Braham (A5), Peter Bye (A6), Geoffrey Chapman (A6), Anthony Eyers (A6), Anthony Fowler (4), Peter Giblin (5), Robert Harrison (4), John Kalman (A5), Charles McDonald (5), Christopher Palmer (A6), Peter Reid (A6), John Shanahan (4).*

Fourth Year: *John Buckingham (A4), William Bye (A5), Clifton Hoeben (A5), Warren Howlett (A7), Roger Leach (A6), Simon Mulcahy (4).*

Fifth Year: *Mark Armstrong (4), Michael Etheridge (A7), Nicholas Greiner (4).*



FATHER T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J. (R.I.P.)

"From far and wide his friends came to St. Mary's Church for the Requiem Mass."
Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J. (Rector) says the last prayers at the graveside of Riverview's truly great friend.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

FATHER THOMAS J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J. (R.I.P)

An account of his last days at Riverview by the Rector of the College

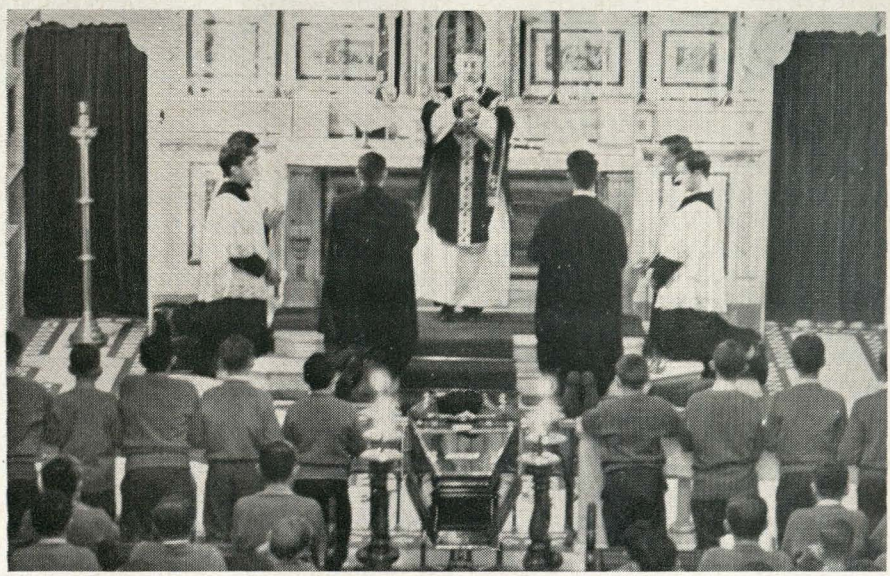
Father Tom had seemed to be in good health this year, although he was obviously getting frailer. He had been carrying on his work of looking after the Old Boys, supervising "free periods", hearing Confessions, and editing the College Magazine.

On *Tuesday, 11th June,* he was a little off colour and seemed to have trouble with his breathing, but he made light of it. Towards evening, however, Father Fraser became rather anxious about his condition. Our Medical Advisor, Dr. Jim L'Estrange, was called to examine him. Father's heart was not good, and the doctor persuaded him that he should go into hospital next day for a rest. He hoped that this would restore him to health for at least a few months, if not a few years. Father Tom was advised not to say Mass the next morning, but to remain in bed until the ambulance arrived.

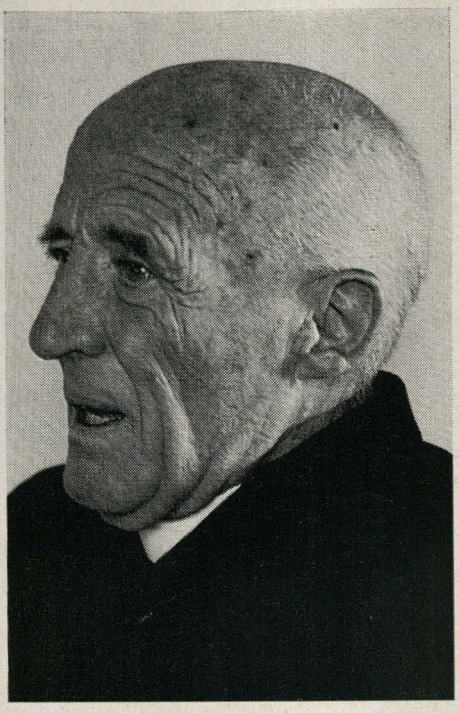
On *Wednesday, 12th,* after breakfast, Brother Cahill, who was looking after him, came to tell me that he seemed to be getting worse. He was quite conscious, but his speech was laboured and very indistinct. When the doctor arrived, he said that Father had had another heart attack. Having been given Absolution and been anointed, he was given Viaticum and the Last Blessing. Within a few minutes after receiving the Last Sacrament, he lapsed into unconsciousness. His last words to me were: "I'll be all right." It was typical of him that he did not want us to be worried about him.

At about 9.15 a.m., he was taken by ambulance to Lewisham Hospital, with the doctor giving him oxygen on the way. In the hospital he seemed to revive a little. I saw him again at about 10.25 a.m. He was still unconscious and his pulse had begun to weaken, so I said the Prayers for the Dying and then the Rosary. He passed away quietly during the last decade of the Rosary. It was 11 a.m. So peaceful was his death that I was not aware that he had slipped away, until the Nun who was attending him blew out the blessed candle that she was holding in his hand.

On *Thursday, 13th,* his body was brought to the College Chapel, and Masses were offered for him by both the Boarders and Day-Boys. It was the Feast of Corpus Christi —the day on which the school motto, "*Quantum Potes Tantum Aude*", occurs in the Proper of the Mass. In the Chapel that evening, the Solemn Office of the Dead was attended by many priests and Old Boys of the College.



BOARDERS' REQUIEM MASS IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Father D. McLoghlin, S.J., about to give Communion.
(Photo: C. Carvalho)



Born in Ireland, 25th October, 1886.
Entered the Society of Jesus, 7th September, 1904.
Ordained a Priest 15th August, 1919.

Died in Sydney, 12th June, 1963.

Aged 76 years.

In his 59th year as a Jesuit and his 36th year at Riverview.

May he rest in peace.



"First Divisioners" paying their respects to "Father Mac" in the Chapel before bed.

At 9 a.m., on *Friday, 14th,* his body was taken from the College Chapel through a Guard of Honour of all the boys in the School, and moved to St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, for the Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock. This Mass was sung by the Jesuit students from Canisius' College, Pymble, and was attended by a crowded church of priests, Old Boys and friends of Father Tom, numbering almost 1,000. I was the Celebrant, and Fathers John Byrne and Charles McDonald, both Old Riverview Boys, were the Deacon and Subdeacon. The ceremony was a most moving one.

The funeral was said to be "one of the biggest ever given to a priest in Sydney." When the coffin was entering the gates of the cemetery at Gore Hill, about 1½ miles from the church, the last car of the funeral procession had not left the church, although the police were holding up the traffic at all the intersections so that the procession of cars might be continuous. Many of those at the Mass and funeral had travelled hundreds of miles to pay their last respects to such a good friend. At the cemetery, three hundred of the senior boys of Riverview lined the roadway. His memory will long be cherished at Riverview both for his work and for his loyal friendship with so many Old Boys during more than 50 years.

My own connection with him goes back to 1930 when he taught me as a boy at St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne. Later on, in the mid-forties, he was the Prefect of Studies when I was here as a Scholastic. Hence I felt very privileged to be able to look after him during the last years, to have given him the Last Sacraments, and finally to see him off by celebrating the Requiem Mass. I feel that the loss is a very personal one. His passing has left a tremendous gap in the lives of us all here at the School, both masters and boys, and in the life of many an Old Boy. He had a long and fruitful life, and could confidently face his Maker with his hands full. Death came to him just as he himself would have wished it to come.

—F. J. Gorman, S.J.

OBITUARY

FATHER T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.

When you see a big church, as is St. Mary's, North Sydney, packed to the doors, and when you see a rather small coffin up near the altar, you naturally think that a person has died who has held a very prominent position in Sydney. When you find that the dead person is a priest who never held a very prominent position anywhere, but who spent most of his long life writing at his desk, teaching in class rooms and saying his prayers, you begin to wonder. Why have men come from all over New South Wales and from Victoria to be present at his Requiem? Why are there so many cars at his funeral that the hearse had reached the cemetery at Gore Hill before many cars had yet left the church? Why do you see a number of men unable to keep back their tears as this small coffin is laid to rest? Who is this man, and why have so many hundreds of men come to pay tribute to his goodness and to ask God to give him everlasting happiness in heaven?



SOME OF THE OLD BOYS AT THE GRAVESIDE.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

Father Thomas J. McLoughlin died on Wednesday, 12th June, 1963. During the last six months of his life he had felt unwell, though he told this to but two or three people. On 11th June he had a slight heart attack and was ordered to bed. On the next morning he had a more severe attack. Immediately the Rector was called and Father McLoughlin was anointed and received Holy Communion for the last time. A few minutes later he became unconscious and Dr. L'Estrange ordered his immediate transfer by ambulance to Lewisham Hospital. He arrived there about 10 a.m. and, although for a time he seemed to recover slightly, he died peacefully about 11 a.m.—without being a trouble to anyone. It would seem that Almighty God graciously gave him the death which he always wanted—to be conscious while he received all the blessings and graces of the Sacraments of Penance, Extreme Unction and Holy Communion—and then to go to God in Whom he always believed and trusted, and Whom he loved above all other things.

Father McLoughlin was 76 years old when he died. He was born in Ireland in October, 1886; educated at the Jesuit College, Clongowes; and on 7th September, 1904, he entered the Jesuit novitiate, to begin his Jesuit life, which was to last for just on 59 years. He went through his studies successfully; was sent to Louvain to study Scholastic Philosophy for three years. These years had a very big influence on his life. Among his Jesuit companions who did their course in Philosophy with him was Father J. B. Janssens, who is now Father General of the Jesuit Order in Rome. Our Father General remained a close personal friend of Father McLoughlin, and, when he heard the details of his death and funeral, wrote to say how, back in his early years, when he was studying Philosophy, Father McLoughlin was liked by everyone in the house. He was always ready to help others, and had a way of doing it which was all his own. And Father General continues, I am not surprised that the Old Boys of Riverview showed him such loving respect by their attendance at his Requiem Mass, and by their sincere grief, which they showed at his grave.

When his three years' study of Philosophy was completed, Father McLoughlin, then a Jesuit Scholastic, came to Australia and was sent to Riverview. He taught French there for about six years, and came to know and love Riverview with a love which never failed. He went back to Europe in 1916 to complete his studies, and returned to Australia and to Riverview as a young priest in 1921. He taught for a few years, and also from 1922-1925 he was first division Prefect. That was a work for which he was not completely suited. His only interest in games was that Riverview was playing, and as he used to say—"All I want is that the better team should win—and that Riverview be the better team!" He was not the man to insist on discipline with the tact and authority of a man more suited to that work—and he was well aware of the fact.

In 1925 he was sent to St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, and remained there for ten years. During that time he taught French and taught it excellently—edited the College annual—and, because of his extraordinary gift of making friends, became the life-long friend of the Old Boys of St. Patrick's. Although he had left the College 28 years before he died, the old Patricians always kept in touch with him, and they were well represented at his funeral in Sydney.

In 1935 he was sent back to Riverview. He taught French there, and became Prefect of Studies. Those were the years just after the depression, and the depression had hit Riverview very hard. There were very few boys there and much hard work was needed to bring the College up to the standard demanded by its position and by its friends. Father McLoughlin did a lot of work to bring this about. Perhaps his teaching of French was of first importance, because a school owes it to parents and boys to get them through their exams. Boys, or many of them, do not want to work, but they do want their masters to make them work. Father McLoughlin helped to do that, along with the rest of the teaching staff—and he was helped not a little by Mr. T. K. Crowley and a very enthusiastic and capable lot of Jesuit Priests and Scholastics. By 1940 the effects of the depression had gone, there were well over 300 boys at Riverview, and the examination results were all that the keenest of teachers could desire.

During all these years, as a kind of side-line, but a side-line which really was to be the greatest work of his life—Father McLoughlin edited the "Alma Mater". It was not just producing a book. For him the Alma Mater was dedicated to the Old Boys. I could not count the number of occasions on which he said that as long as the Old Boys liked the Alma Mater, and so long as it kept them in touch with the College, and with



SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH, NORTH SYDNEY.
(Photo: C. Carvalho)

the ideals which they had learnt there, then it was worth all the work which he put into it. And that work was very considerable. Night after night he would have well over 250 French exercises to correct—and he corrected every mistake in every exercise. Many times I tried to show him that such work was excessive and not necessary. I never persuaded him.

In addition to this correction work, he had to prepare five French classes and, of course, teach the five of them every day. When his class work was over, the work on the Alma Mater began. I counted two thousand or more names of Old Boys in one production. Each one of those names involved one or two or more letters. He had no secretary—and, indeed, his work with the Old Boys was so personal that he would not have known what to do with a secretary. Except for about an hour and a half each afternoon, when he walked down the grounds to watch the boys playing cricket or football, he spent all his time either in the class room, or sitting at his desk correcting exercises or writing letters to Old Boys or to the printers, or to people all over the world to ask them to write an article for the Alma Mater. Those who knew Father McLoughlin during the last ten years of his life often remarked that he was very stooped. They did not know that he was stooped because he worked bent over his desk for nine or ten hours each day. His superiors bought him a good armchair for his room. He kept that for his visitors. He sat stooped over his table, writing letters and correcting exercises. No wonder he became stooped when he grew old.

Why did he do this? Well, Father McLoughlin was a hidden man if ever there was one. If you asked him why he worked so hard, he would look at you with one eye slightly raised, and wonder what you meant. He just loved Riverview and its Old Boys, and he wanted to keep friendly with them, because he believed that if they kept in touch with their school, and with what it tried to teach them, they would never go far astray.

Sometimes men would point to some of the Old Boys who were not exactly all that one would desire. But people who talked like that to him got their answer. "He may not be any better than he ought to be—so what? There is good in him and I am going to stick to him till the end."

It may be that I have dwelt too much on Father McLoughlin's ceaseless and almost heroic work. But I want to let those thousands of Old Riverview Boys know that "Father Mac's" friendliness was not based on gush or sentiment. It was made of sterner stuff. He worked for them till the day he died, and his work was ceaseless, and grinding work. The constant application to it made him a very stooped and tired man, and he died tired to exhaustion. But he would not have had it otherwise. Deep down—and very deep down—Father Mac was a very religious man, with a reverence for and love of God and of his fellow man. To work for the Old Boys and for his classes, while he was able to teach, was a labour of love. It was a marvellous thing to see so many men come to his Requiem Mass, and come out to Gore Hill to see his remains laid, as he had wished, beside his friend, Father Joe Healy.

The day after Father Mac died, the Daily Telegraph published an extremely kind and appreciative column. It was headed: "Good-bye, Mr. Chips. One of Sydney's most loved and respected teachers dies." The article states that he was known and respected by other schools—and I know how true that statement is. I shall close this obituary notice with an incident that happened last year. Riverview was to play a competition football match against Sydney Church of England Grammar School, on their ground at Northbridge. Father McLoughlin wanted to see the boys play, but he was not strong enough to stand and watch the game. But cars were not allowed into the Northbridge oval. So Father Mac wrote a note to ask Mr. Eldershaw, one of Shore's sportsmasters, if he would make an exception for him and allow a car into the grounds. Of course, Mr. Eldershaw wrote a very nice letter telling Father McLoughlin to present himself at such and such a gate, and that the man would have instructions to let his car in. Father Mac went to the game, was allowed in, and Shore trounced Riverview! But Mr. Eldershaw's kindly action gave him very great joy.

Father McLoughlin was a Jesuit for 59 years. He loved his Religious Order; he loved the work which was given him to do; he loved the boys and the men into which they grew; and he loved God whose Providence directed him to be a Jesuit Priest and guided and strengthened him during the long daily grind of his work, and gave him a power of making friends, which he used for the good and happiness of those friends, who are God's friends, too. His attitude towards and labour for others was prompted by and will be rewarded by Him Who said: "Whatever you do to the least of My little ones, you do it unto Me."

—J.M., S.J.

Random Selections from Letters and Telegrams of Sympathy

At its meeting held on the 14th instant, the members of my Committee resolved that a letter expressing its deepest sympathy to you and to the members of the Community should be sent on the occasion of Father Mac's Requiem and Funeral. You must realise from the size of the congregation and the funeral cortege what love and respect was held for Father Mac and I am sure that only the exigencies of time and distance prevented both these from being immeasurably greater.

PRESIDENT, O.I.U.

* * *

Every Old Ignatian will feel a great sense of loss in the passing of this wonderful man. I personally feel that I have lost a close personal friend. We occasionally set some people apart, and Father McLoughlin was one of these. We expect such men to go on forever; hence an announcement of death is always a great shock.

There is one thing certain, and that is that he will live always in the memory of anyone fortunate enough to have a connection with Riverview or the Jesuit Order.

* * * B. V. CLIFTON.



LEAVING ST. MARY'S CHURCH AFTER THE MASS.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

I feel no one could calculate accurately the extent of his influence for good at the School, among the Old Ignatians, with the other G.P.S. Schools and with the public.

I know we have lost a great friend on earth, but I feel confident he will remember us before the throne of God. CAL KING.

* * *

You no doubt need no assuring of the sorrow of Old Boys everywhere at the passing of Father McLoughlin, or of the prayers and Masses being offered for the repose of his soul. However, we would like you at Riverview to know that the 10 a.m. Mass in Gulargambone is being said for him next Sunday. This is being made possible by the joint request of all Old Boys attending the church, namely: Peter O'Brien, Paul O'Brien, Greg O'Brien, John Lyons, John Spora, John O'Brien and myself.

We are sure our Father "Mac" will be missed by Old Boys everywhere, and especially country Old Boys, and you can be very much assured we will not forget him.

PHILIP SPORA.

May I join with the many other friends of the College in extending my sympathy on the sad loss of Father "Mac" – it nearly seems out of place to say Father McLoughlin.

Like so many other Old Boys my memories of the College are so closely linked to the masters, and Father Mac in particular. DAVID DE CARVALHO.

* * *

This scholarly gentleman who was always so kind and considerate, but so humble, endeared himself to all members of the Thorpe Family. We shall all sadly miss him.
THORNLEY THORPE.

* * *

I know of no one who knew so many people, who was so liked by them all, and who spread so much good will in a lifetime. JOHN P. O'BRIEN.

* * *

We first met him at the College in 1936 and soon learned to love him. Through the years we have had from him many exceedingly kind letters, which we cherish. He will be mourned by the multitude of Old Boys whom he knew and loved so well.
God rest his soul. BID and FRANK COWBURN.

* * *

It came as a great shock to me and the other Old Ignatians in Melbourne when we heard of the death of Father McLoughlin. He had been so much a part of College life, and had played such an active part in Old Boys' activities that many of us felt he would go on for years. FRANK PARLE.

* * *

Father Mac seemed so much part of Riverview that we find it hard to believe that he will no longer be around the fields and classrooms.

Father will be sadly missed by all, including parents, and boys, past and present students of Riverview.

Someone remarked this morning, "Ah! well! he is with Pope John now." I feel that the situation was summed up very well in that short sentence.
CLAIRE WALKER.



PRIESTS AND RIVERVIEW BOYS FORM A GUARD OF HONOUR OUTSIDE ST. MARY'S.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

On behalf of *Newington College* and many hundreds of "old" boys, I desire to express to you our sincere sympathy in the loss of the late Rev. Father T. J. McLoughlin.

Our boys and Masters of staff from time to time, especially in sporting events, were brought into contact with the late Father, and so we desire to join with you as you, your colleagues, and the boys of your College pass through a period of sorrow.

R. H. NESBITT,
Chairman of Executive

* * *

I feel that I have lost one of my best friends. Father Mac has been a household word at our place.

JOHN A. ROSS.

* * *

Father Mac

"May God grant you rest, and teach us to tread
And follow the pathway of life where you led;
Gentle, and kindly, wise counsellor, friend,
You passed as we hope to, in peace at its end."

ERIC THOMAS.

* * *

Please accept our deepest sympathy in your sad loss: Father McLoughlin. You have lost a wonderful Priest – we have lost a very dear old friend.

ARTHUR BROWNING, DOROTHY FREDMAN,
ELIZABETH and NELLIE BROWNING.

* * *

Father Mac's death is the end of an era. We pray God will give your Society a worthy successor to this great, yet humble man. Requiescat in pace.

CHARLES, RICHARD and MICHAEL LONERAGAN.

* * *

Old Boys everywhere join their prayers with yours in gratitude for their association with a wonderful Priest, teacher and friend. He will always remain a great part of our Alma Mater.

ALAN LENNON.

* * *

Our deepest sympathy to you and Community in the loss of Father Mac – a fine friend and Priest dear to us all.

GEORGE CANNON and FAMILY.

* * *

Deepest sympathy in the loss of a wonderful Priest and friend.

MAX JACK FOWLER.

* * *

To live in the hearts you leave behind is not to die. This can be truly said of Father Mac. As long as St. Ignatius stands, he will be remembered.

GEOFF. KNIGHT.

* * *

I think he rather tended to hide his light, even though he always seemed to be in a fairly public position at Riverview. But he was a source of immense satisfaction and comfort to countless boys and their parents. In my own case, I think it is just 25 years since he first laid eyes on me in Grammar B, and his contribution to my well-being and happiness at Riverview was immense.

HARDING BURNS.

* * *

His kind gentle manner was outstanding and his interest in all his old pupils was always a joy and comfort to them – he was a wing of Riverview with his interests and capabilities.

IMELDA BURFITT.

FATHER THOMAS J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.

A Personal Appreciation by a Grateful Friend

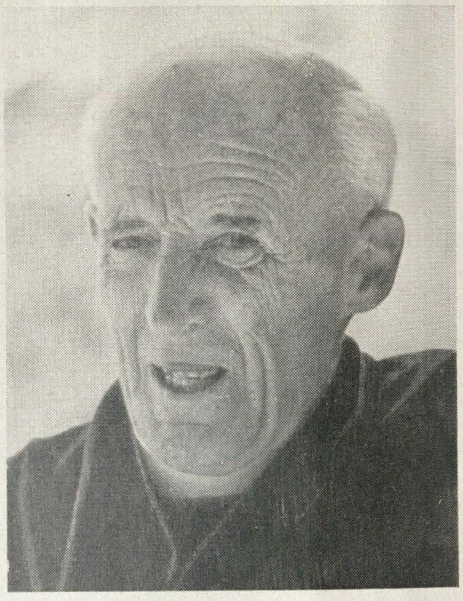
It is an honour, though a sad one, to be asked to contribute to the huge meed of praise due to the late and regretted "Father Mac". Old Boys throughout the land will surely vie with one another in extolling one to whom they have owed so much for so long. But his other friends also ought to join in this grateful paean to honour a charity which, in true Christian fashion, was extended to all.

I first heard, one might say, of Father McLoughlin when I was a scholastic at Xavier, and he had already been teaching French for many years at St. Patrick's, East Melbourne. Though we hardly met in those days, I was inspired by his reputation (then on everyone's lips) as a French teacher and a friend of all Patricians, present and past.

Our association and ever-growing friendship began in May, 1941, when, on my return to my native land, I was appointed to the staff at Riverview. He had then been Prefect of Studies for about six years. During that year he made no apparent effort to see if I was acquitting myself well of my tasks. But next year he very kindly but firmly refused to let me go on with a minor commitment, because he considered that it was tiring me too much. I mention this as characteristic of the unobtrusive but quiet vigilance which, amongst many other things, endeared him to me.

When I was appointed to another College, he kept in friendly contact, and during the war, he received me back with open arms as part-time teacher. He was still Prefect of Studies, when, after the war, I was transferred back to Riverview. Again he showed the greatest kindness and consideration in trying to assign me to work which he felt I could do best, as also in facilitating my work in every way. It was naturally during this our longest period together, that I had my best chance of observing his outstanding qualities.

In those days, though getting well on towards sixty, he combined editorship of Our Alma Mater, a Herculean task, with the arduous duties of Prefect of Studies and French teacher throughout the school. Until sheer weight of numbers forced a division of labour in the lower grades, every Riverview boy doing the French course had the inestimable benefit of his long experience. As a result of this tremendous self-devotion, French was looked upon as a "sure pass" even by the weakest students. At that time one had to get a "language other than English" in order to matriculate, and it was often said with the greatest confidence by all and sundry: "Father Mac will get me through in French." They were right! It was for the weakling in French (that intricate, beautiful but cranky tongue), that he showed the greatest care. He would correct any willing (and even unwilling) boy's French exercise at least twice on the same day. As for the better students, Father Mac, with true magnanimity, let another teacher take the fruits of his long labours, together with the kudos of having got them a better pass. Here again we have virtue unobtrusive but real.



FATHER "MAC".
His usual smile of greeting.

Other humdrum tasks he willingly took on. As Prefect of Studies he could have arranged that others would assume most of the burden of prefecting the big study, now the school library. But as long as he was the one who distributed the study periods, he always took long hours of them himself. He was indeed a deliberate martyr to what a recent Pope once dubbed: "the terrible task of everyday routine."

With all this good example of devotion, the boys respected and loved Father Mac to the point of adoration. If he had a fault in their regard, it was that no matter how he was annoyed by laziness or inattention or other juvenile delinquency, no matter how stern he tried to appear, no matter how he threatened, he would very frequently relent. This could easily have caused disapproval in masters cast in a sterner mould; but it was a fault on the right side, a tendency towards mercy "which is above all His works". The affection of the boys, especially of the more wayward ones, would alone prove this.

It was during a three-year sojourn in Melbourne, 1953-55, that I learnt to appreciate another facet of Father Mac's amiable character—his fidelity and charm as a letter-writer. Many was the kindly note and letter I had from him, and each was a delight to receive. When I saw his well-known writing on the envelope, I knew that I was in for a treat and a tonic. The friendliness of the tone of his letters, the breeziness and humour of his style, his extraordinary capacity for cramming so much interesting information into so short a space made his effusions a source of the highest pleasure. And "effusions" is here the "mot juste". I have never known anyone pour himself out so frankly, so sincerely and so amiably as my dear old friend.

Happily for me, I was to spend yet another three years in his company, 1956-58. Though by this time he had been relieved of his hard task as Prefect of Studies and was, by wish of his Superiors, doing less work in the classroom, he still devoted as much energy as formerly he had dedicated to the Alma Mater and the Old Boys. The long hours spent in letter-writing and proof-correcting had made him more stooped; but he was cheerful and well. It was in January, 1959, that I said "Good-bye" to him in person for what proved to be the last time. But for four more years I was still to receive those delightful letters, which have been a constant source of joy to me.

However, in the last few months of 1962, I began sadly to note, not an alarming change in the cheerfulness of his tone, but a certain sense of strain in his efforts to be his jolly self. He even admitted occasionally but gently that he was feeling the strain of years and a sense of uselessness. This, from so uncomplaining as he, was alarming and worrying. My last letter was to thank him and congratulate him, for the 1962 Alma Mater — the last he was to edit. Circumstances prevented me from writing again, and then came the sudden news of his death.

Despite the blow it certainly was, I derived some consolation from knowing that he who loved Riverview so much, who had served her so faithfully, so long, as a young priest, as a young teacher, and finally for the last twenty-eight years of his life, had spent his last conscious moments there, and that the long tedium of a term in hospital, the sadness of living elsewhere than Riverview, the care of anyone else save his brothers in religion had all been spared him.

He lived in harness at the school. There he died in harness. May he rest in peace! But "rest" and "Father Mac" are terms incompatible and incongruous. God grant rather that the school, the boys of all generations, past, present and to come, and his other friends too, may benefit from his activity for us in Heaven. He was a friendly man, a merciful man, a man fond of doing good to all he could. Surely he will be heard for us when he speaks, as he will speak, on our behalf to our merciful and all beneficent Father.

(A. H. Ryan, S.J.)

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER T. J. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.

There were many of us who knew him from the first day he came,
And many that came later rediscovered him again;
He taught us French, and from us, learned the ways of Riverview,
Both pupils stored the memories the long years. through.

In the pages of the "Alma" he wove a pattern true,
Of finest threads for all to use to guide them back to "View";
And forming there a picture of the present and the past,
Placing them on record, that all these things might last.

With flying pen—red pencil near—ferocious seeming frown,
Stooped at desk—quite conscious of the "gallery" gazing down;
And near the "gallery" hangs the hat, battered, faded, torn,
Brim drooped to shed the memories of days when it was worn.

Just another member of the Order we revere,
Philosopher, friend—and witty raconteur;
Faced forward to his chosen path—but often gazing back,
To a host of happy memories—such was Father Mac!

(J.C.M.)



FATHER "MAC" CHATTING WITH FR. JONES ABOUT THE REGATTA

THE RIVERVIEW BADGE

Its History and Meaning

Man has always loved badges and symbols. We see this in the crude devices erected as symbols of tribes and nations, families and chiefs, in all ages and countries. Even to-day we have our National Flags, all kinds of badges in the Army, and all sorts of trade marks and "Coats of Arms". In the Old Testament we read of the standards of the various tribes, such as "the Wolf of Benjamin" and "the Lion of Judah". The old Greek and Roman poets frequently described the devices borne on the shields and helmets of their great heroes and they are seen on ancient vases. The totems of various primitive peoples is the forerunner of both our ancient and modern heraldry. There we find birds and beasts used as the badges or distinguishing mark of tribe or family, and it was even thought worthy to be painted or tatooed on the body.

But these early emblems do not seem to follow any definite system until about the 12th Century. Then we find the great noble families and knights taking up the use of badges and symbols as distinguishing marks, and taking great pride in them. By the year 1200 the familiar Coat of Arms of England "the Lion" had already been adopted by King Richard I to be followed later by the golden "fleurs-de-lys" of France, and the "shamrock" of Ireland. But already centuries before, "the eagle" of Rome and "the dragon" of China were familiar signs.

The Growth of Heraldry

There were probably many reasons for this development of the system of signs, known to us as "heraldry". There were obvious Military advantages in it, for knights could not easily be recognised when their faces were covered by their helmets and visors. When fully armed one galloping knight was like another. It was useful also for each lord to have some personal sign, by which his followers could recognise him in battle, and so badges, banners and flags were a natural consequence. The Crusades too gave to armour and weapons a new meaning, because of the "holy wars", and sons were proud to wear "arms" made famous by their fathers in battle. The pageantry and display of those great medieval sporting contests—the tournament—had also added to the establishment of Heraldry, with its rules and language all its own.

But heraldry came to be used in peace as well as war, by clerks and citizens as well as nobles and knights. Soon the practice spread of even using "Coats-of-Arms" for sealing deeds and legal documents, and as badges for Corporations and Colleges. Coats of Arms appeared in stone, wood and brass, on tombs and over doorways, on curtains in the great houses and embroidered on coverlets. The gold and silversmiths used them in all kinds of examples of their work. "Crosses" were used in plenty as a symbol of faith, and "lions" and "eagles" by knights as symbols of courage. In fact, almost every bird and animal came to have some meaning.



ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA

(1491 - 1556)



The Riverview Badge

Our Riverview Badge is made up of two old coats of arms, representing the two sides of the family of St. Ignatius Loyola. St. Ignatius Loyola himself, was born in 1491 at the Castle of Loyola, which is in Guipuzcoa—one of the four Basque countries of Spain, that has its own dialect still and was once part of the Kingdom of Navarre (France) which straddled the Pyrenees. As regards the name "Loyola" there are at least two explanations currently accepted. Father James Broderick, S.J., in his book on St. Ignatius says that the word has "a lowly, earthy and unromantic derivation": for "Loi" is the Basque word for loam or mud, and "ol" means abundance or profusion, and "a" means "the". So the word "Loyola" means "the abundance of loam", and describes the rich soil brought down on to their property by

the Urola River. He tells us that the good earth of "Loyola" and the good husbandry of the farming family who tilled it soon brought them prosperity and power among their neighbours in the valley.

Another family nearby, named Onaz, owned a farm and manor house on the slopes of the hill about a mile from Loyola. These two families inter-married, sometime during the 13th Century, and when the Onaz branch died out the Loyolas inherited their name and property. So the coats of arms of the two families were then united in the badge, that is familiar to us to-day.



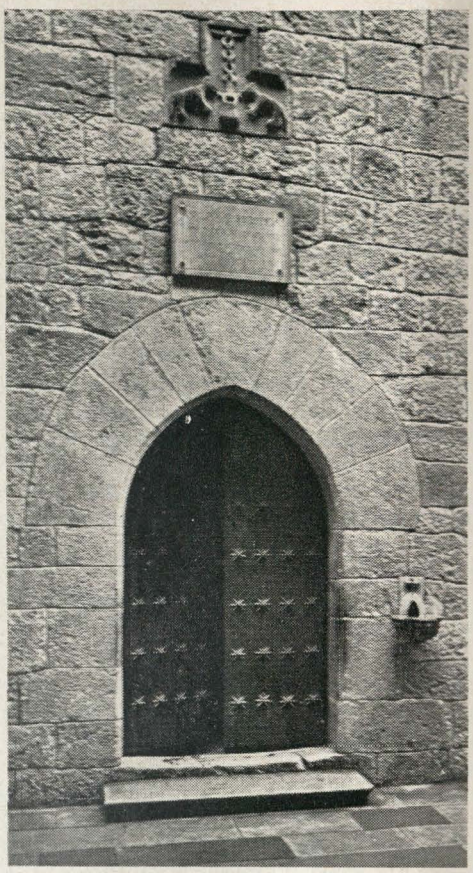
The Wolves and the Pot.

The coat of arms of the Loyola family was the two grey Wolves with a kettle between them, on a white field or background. Local tradition says that the Spanish word for "wolf" is "lobo" and "ollo" is a pot, so a wolf and pot is "lobo-y-olla" which is contracted into "Loyola". This badge was taken to refer to the great generosity of the Loyola family which, in feudal times, kept bands of followers in case of war, and was always so liberal to them that even the wolves always found something to feast on, after the soldiers had their fill.

The oldest representation of this badge we have to-day can be seen carved in stone above the arched entrance of the home of St. Ignatius. This was placed there by the grandfather of St. Ignatius in the 15th century, when he rebuilt the old "casa" of Loyola which had been half destroyed by order of the King of Spain to stop the warring of the fierce Basque clans of that area.

The Seven Bars.

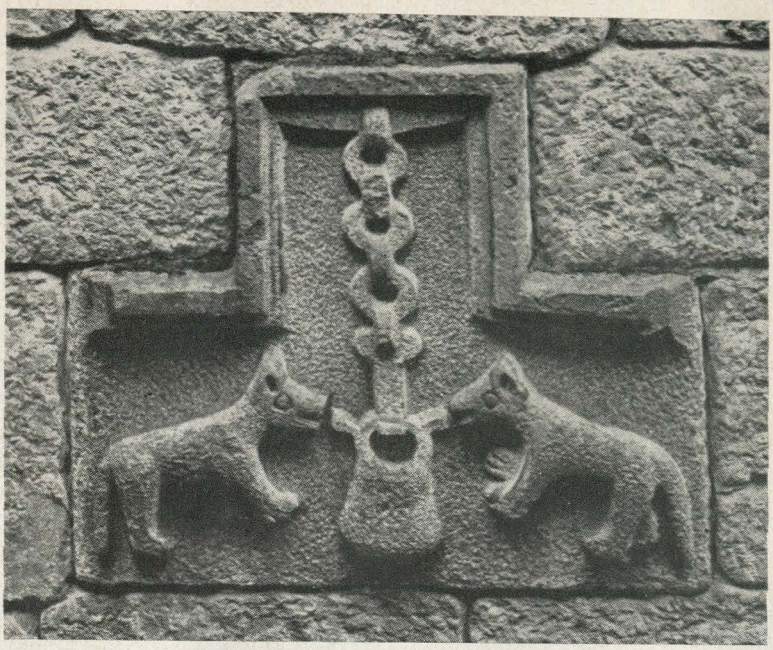
The badge of the Onaz family is represented by the seven red diagonal bands, on a field of gold. These bars were said to have been granted by the King of Spain in recognition of seven brothers or heroes of the family who distinguished themselves in battle, probably either against the Moors, or at Beotibar in 1321 against Navarre. This part of the badge therefore, reminds us of the courage and bravery, long celebrated in songs and ballads, of the family of Ignatius. The combined badge has been chosen for many of the Jesuit Colleges throughout the world, but it is peculiarly appropriate to Riverview which is dedicated by name and under the patronage of St. Ignatius himself. It calls on all who wear and honour it to show similar generosity and courage in all they do.



GOTHIC PORTAL IN MANOR HOUSE.

The shield over the door was transferred from the older and simpler building to the new house. The modern marble tablet commemorates the year of Inigo's birth, 1491, and the conversion which he experienced here in 1521.

"Whoever shall inherit this my entailed estate," says Don Martin Onaz y Loyola (eldest brother of St. Ignatius), "shall be bound to be called by my surname and ancestry of Onaz and Loyola, and to wear and carry my arms and insignia in camp and wherever he may go. Which said arms of my said house and ancestry are seven red bars on a field of gold;



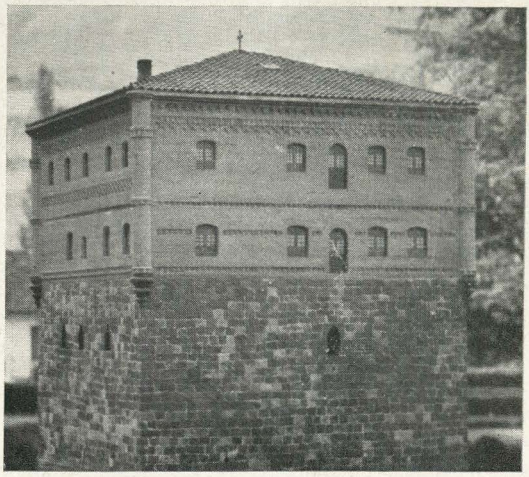
COAT-OF-ARMS OF THE FAMILY OF LOYOLA.
One of the oldest Basque armorial bearings from the beginning of the 14th century. On a white or silver field, a black cauldron hanging by a chain. To right and left two black wolves rampant.

and those of the house of Loyola black pot-hangers and two gray wolves, with a kettle hung from the said pot-hangers, which wolves aforesaid hold the kettle between them and are attached on either side, with their paws resting on the handle of the said kettle; the whole to be placed on a white field, keeping the one and the other apart; those of my said house of Onaz my entailed estate at the right . . ."

The Motto.

But it is the motto or slogan underneath the badge that distinguishes one Jesuit College from another. Mottoes are meant for men to live by —some, like those of famous regiments, they have even died for. Riverview has chosen "Quantum potes, tantum aude" which is a line from a well-known hymn of the Church, "Lauda Sion", which is used in the Mass of Corpus Christi. It may be translated "dare to do as much as you can" or more briefly "strive your hardest".

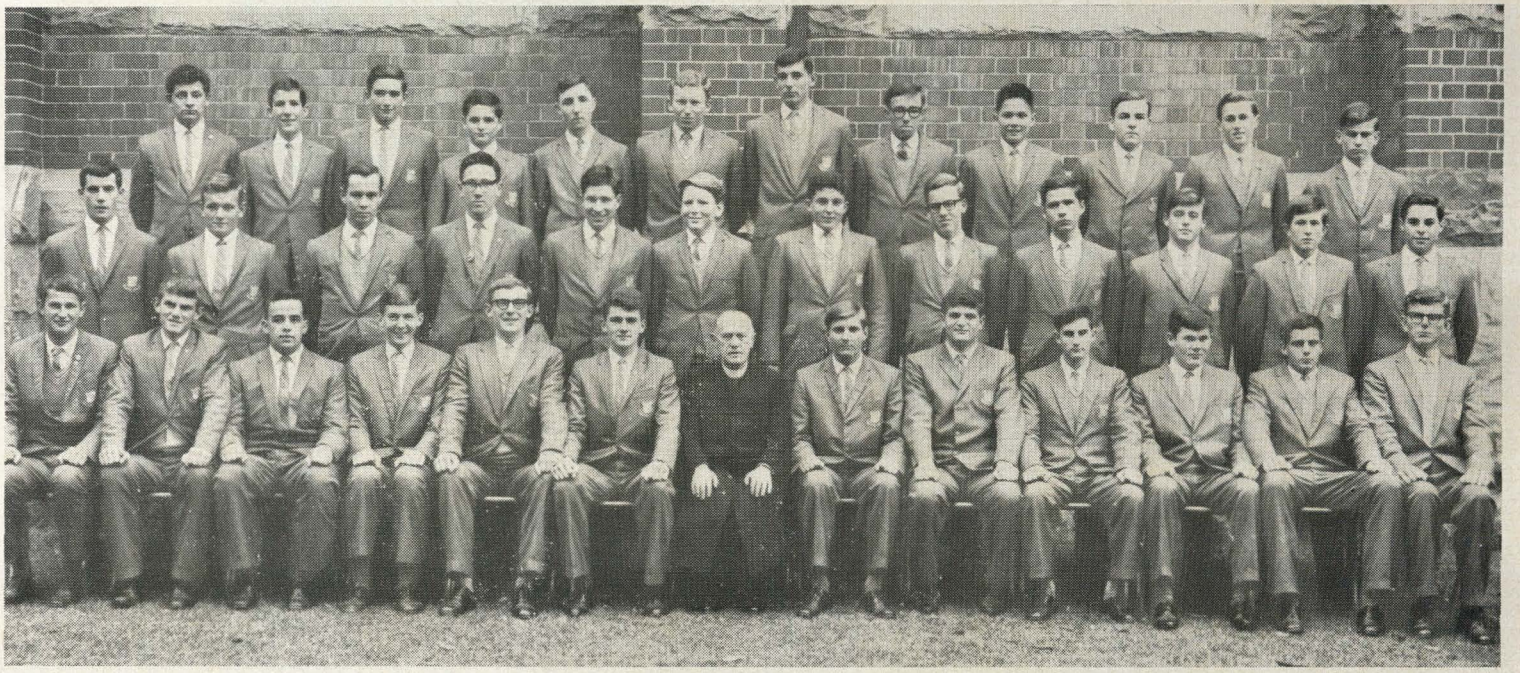
Therefore, the badge and its motto stress the traditions of Riverview and the qualities expected of every boy and man who passes through its doors: generosity, courage, determination— in sport, in work, and above all in the service of God.



THE MANOR HOUSE OF LOYOLA.

Now included in the framework of the present Jesuit College. The lower portion in masonry from the end of the 14th century; the upper in brickwork from 1461. The building has a more or less cubic form, with the sides about 50 feet long.

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY



THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. IGNATIUS

Back Row: W. Burt, R. Braham, N. Greiner, S. Nogrady, P. Browne, P. Delaney, D. Giblin, T. LeFevre, C. Carvalho, I. Tonking, W. Bye, R. Nolan.
Middle Row: M. Montgomery, F. Quirk, A. Rogers, A. Dick, J. Buckingham, P. Parbury, J. Flynn, D. Sutherland, E. Varga, C. Rogers, G. Bagot, J. Hughes.
Front Row: M. Leonard, J. Tancred, J. Dowd, M. Etheridge, J. Hayes, M. Ryan, Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J., L. Kamaker, N. Johnson, C. Taylor, S. Curtis, C. Enright, B. Tancred.
Absent: I. Bright.

(Photo: Melba Studios)

SODALITY OF OUR LADY

(First Division)

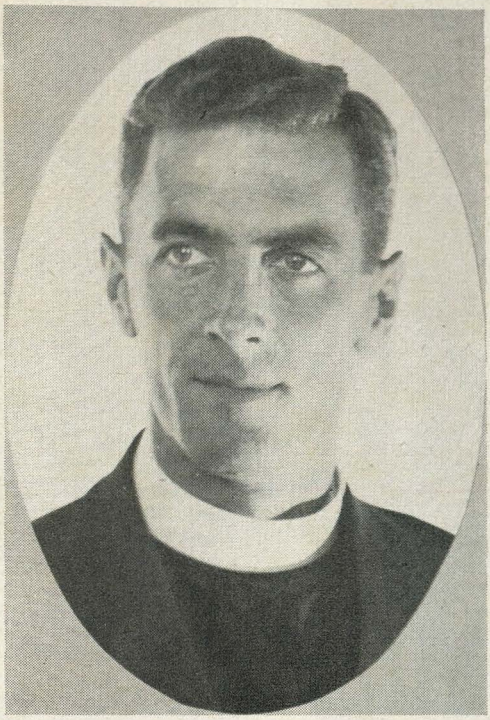
Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
Prefect: Michael Ryan.
First Assistant: Les Kamaker.
Secretary: John Hayes.

In previous years, the senior dayboys and boarders had separate Sodalities. This year, they combined into one Sodality. We are pleased with the result. No doubt, we can learn a lot from this experiment, which those who come after us will be able to put into practice.

The Sodality Discussion Day, which was held at Kirribilli Convent in April, was attended by nearly all the members. Over 130 sodalists from Colleges and Convents were present at it. Our Prefect, Michael Ryan, was one of the main speakers.

The annual Day of Recollection was held at Canisius College, Pymble, and the sodalists came away very contented with this day of serious thought and prayer. We thank Fr. Paul Coleman for conducting the retreat. The hospitality of the Community at Canisius College was very much appreciated.

In July, about four hundred sodalists met at St. Francis Xavier's, Lavender Bay, for the World Sodality Day, which was most impressive. The first part of the ceremony was held in the Church. It was called "The Service of the Word". Beginning with a solemn entry procession, the ceremony was carried out in this order:



REV. FR. A. DOHERTY (42-50).
Ordained: 20th July, 1963.

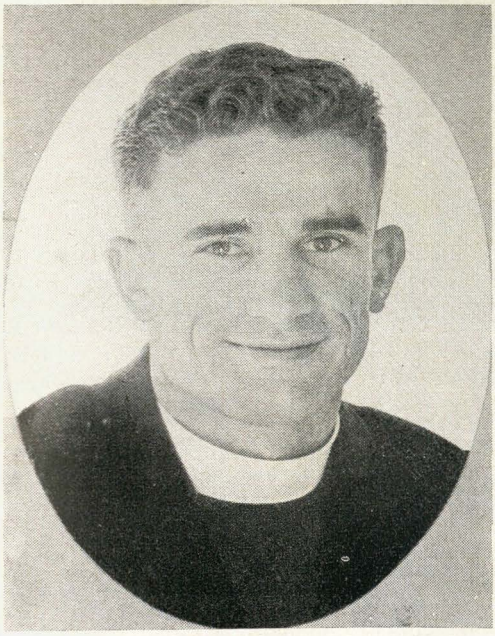
Scripture reading, singing of Psalm 33, another Scripture reading, the Magnificat, a short sermon, the Symbolic Act of Consecration, and the Recessional Hymn.

The General Meeting was then held in the Church Hall. Three different panels of speakers discussed the following topics: Sodality in the World Context, Sodality is for Today, Apostolic Work and its Problems. Ian Tonking represented our Sodality in the third panel, and acquitted himself very ably.

Our Mission Picture Night raised the sum of £13/15/0. Some sodalists have found scope for their apostolic zeal by becoming members of our Junior Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. The Propaganda Group keeps the school well-informed about Feast days and spiritual events. The office of appointing boys in First Division to serve Mass has been taken over by the Blessed Sacrament Group.

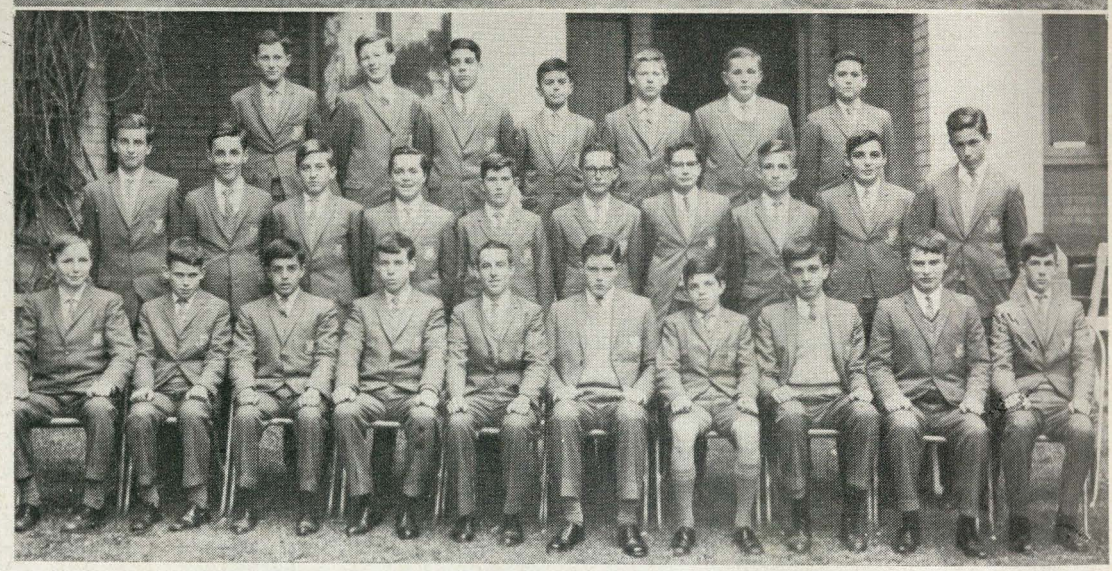
Vocation Week was held in July. E Varga and his helpers are to be congratulated on the display, and especially on the interesting films and slides that were shown at lunch-time each day of the week.

(John Hayes, Secretary.)



REV. FR. T. WILLIAMS (50-54).
Ordained: 20th July, 1963.





SECOND DIVISION SODALITIES

Boarders

Back Row: A. Murray, N. Braham, P. Mayoh, P. White, M. Grogan, J. Nolan, P. Brady, B. Locke, P. Brady, W. Baker, J. Dillon.

3rd Row: P. Tully, T. Hamilton, J. Cahill, G. Byrne, P. Giblin, C. Craven, A. Fowler, D. Clifton, S. de Meyrick, M. Power.

2nd Row: A. Cameron, R. Lyle, P. Kinsella, W. Holley, M. Stack, G. Nathan, C. Waterford, P. Harpham, J. Hunter.

Front Row: B. Palme, A. Ward, C. McCooe, M. Brady, P. Mahon, W. Quinn, D. Hayes.

Day-boys

Back Row: R. Skerritt, P. McClintock, G. Chapman, J. Ludeke, P. Archer, W. Kearney, N. Temple.

Middle Row: L. Frankish, P. Kearney, G. Martin, P. Bye, J. McCarthy, C. Simpson, P. Eagle, B. Young, R. Miller, R. Harrison.

Front Row: J. Horan, P. Perrottet, L. Paris, R. Leach, G. Walker, C. McDonald, P. Martin, R. Hartman, P. Hughes, D. Johnson.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

SECOND DIVISION SODALITIES

BOARDERS.

Director: Rev. Fr. C. Fraser, S.J.
Prefect: Maurice Stack.
Assistant: William Holley.

All but fifteen members of last year's Sodality had been promoted to First Division at the beginning of the year. At the first general meeting, our numbers were increased by forty-eight aspirants.

P. Kinsella, P. Harpham, G. Nathan and C. Waterford were appointed section leaders and members of the Sodality Council.

The general meetings in the first term were devoted mainly to the spiritual formation of the aspirants. In addition to the weekly instructions given by the Director, we were given a talk by Father Rector on "The Influence of Our Lady in the Life of a Sodalist", and Fr. Carroll gave us two instructions on "Mental Prayer".

This year, the section meetings were held during the study period before lunch. At the first meeting of each section, the Director read and explained the set of rules which he had drawn up for that section. Meetings began with the reading of these rules and a talk by the leader on one of them. The Director also provided each leader with a list of suggested activities for his particular section.

In the second term, the Sodality raffled a football, which brought in twelve guineas for the Missions; the members of the council were given books on "Mental Prayer" for the instruction of aspirants at section meetings; talks were given by the boys at the general meetings; and practical works for the school took the form of painting several rooms.

Father Rector received thirty-one of the aspirants into the Sodality on the Sunday after the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

As we near the end of second term, we are making plans for the annual Mission Fete to be held on 21st September. The eagerness and enthusiasm of the sodalists combined with the guidance and restraint of the Director should result in a worthy contribution to the Missions from this Sodality.

(Richard Lyle, Secretary.)

DAY-BOYS.

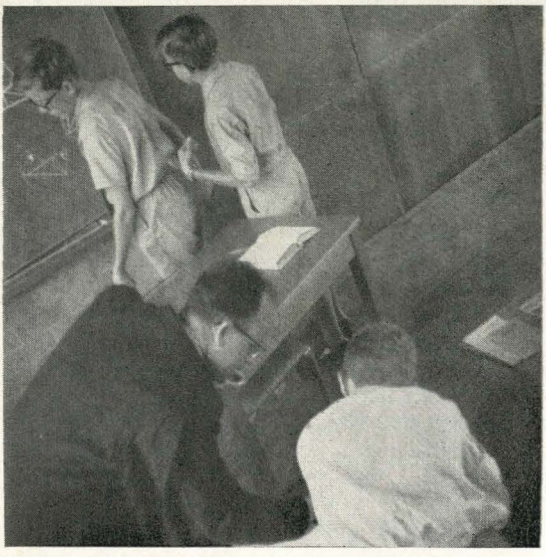
Director: Rev. Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Prefect: Charles McDonald.
Assistant: Graham Walker.
Council: P. Bye, L. Frankish, P. Martin.

Every Wednesday before lunch, a group of day-boys in Second Division make their way to the auditorium for their Sodality meeting and instruction from the Director.

Our chief spiritual and daily duties are to hear Mass, to recite the Rosary, and to devote a quarter of an hour to mental prayer. Our apostolic work consists in making regular visits to the Waitara Foundling Home and the Home for Old Men at Longueville, where we spend some hours giving a helping hand. In our own homes we advocate family prayer, especially grace at meals, and at school we undertake to teach others to serve Mass, a task which is laborious.

The members of this Sodality help in the Door-knock Appeal for the Mater Hospital in August, and assist in running the Mission Fete at the school in September. We are grateful to our Director, under whose guidance this Sodality for day-boys has become something of which we are all proud.

(G.G.McD.)



BLACKBOARD CLEANERS AT WORK!

THIRD DIVISION SODALITIES

BOARDERS.

Director: Rev. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
President: Garry O'Neill.
First Assistant: Peter Larkin.
Second Assistant: John Windsor.
Secretary: Desmond Mulcahy.
Council: D. Frost, C. Leahy, R. Montgomery.

At the beginning of the year, only twelve of last year's sodalists remained in Third Division. From the large number of aspirants, we increased the number of members in second term to twenty-three, and there will be another reception in third term.

The Sodality has been divided into five sections. The Sacred Heart Group took Literature as its field of activity, under the leadership of P. Larkin. They were most successful in studying famous Lives of Our Lord and making a synthesis of the various accounts of a particular scene. This group made a valuable contribution to the Sodality meetings, especially during Lent, when they shared with the sodalists a new insight into Our Lord's Passion.

J. Windsor was the leader of Our Lady's Group, which did excellent work in filing film reviews, the aim being to provide a reliable source of information and quick reference to any film. This could one day have value for others beyond the school.

Led by R. Montgomery, the Blessed Sacrament Group regularly worked in the sacristy, and helped to sell the "Messenger". The Poster Group, under D. Frost, announced important events in bright colours on the notice boards. The Mission Group, guided by C. Leahy, collected stamps for the Missions, and organised the Sodality's work for the Indian Mission. It is expected that with the Sodality hamper, our contribution to the Fete will be up to the standard of last year's excellent effort.

The real value of a Sodality is not in these external activities. The habit of reflective prayer, the devotion to each section's special patron, the offering of Masses for particular intentions, and so on — in such things as these the spirit of response and co-operation has been noteworthy in the Sodality this year, and cannot fail to have its effect on school life.

(D.M.)

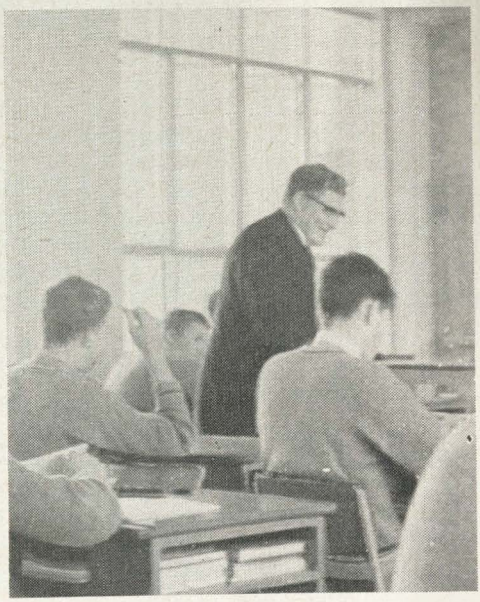
DAY-BOYS.

Director: Rev. Fr. D. McLoghlin, S.J.
President: Don McLean.
Secretary: Peter Deakin.
Mission Group: Anthony Crittenden.
Poster Group: Jon Hughes.

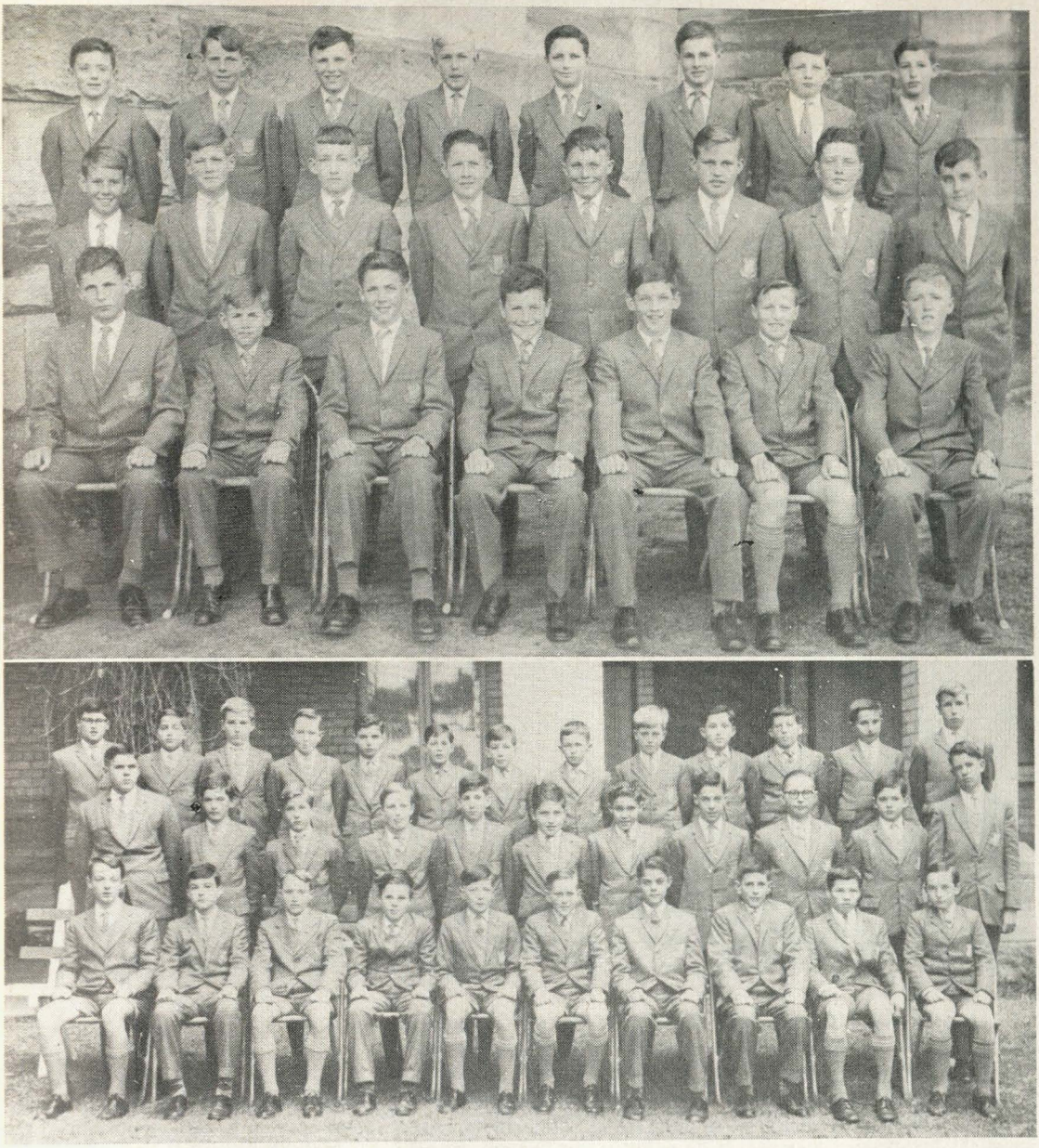
The general meetings, held in the auditorium at lunch time on Tuesdays, were attended by an average of thirty-six. The instructions of the Director were mainly on the purpose of a Sodality and the duties of a sodalist, stressing both the need and the manner of our daily prayer. He also gave talks on other topics, such as the death of Pope John XXIII and the election of Pope Paul VI. Several boys also gave talks at the meetings.

During the year, the members have collected a large quantity of stamps to help the missions. An innovation this year was the Toy Group, which has met with generous response. This group collects old toys in order to recondition and paint them for distribution to the needy.

(D. McL.)



FR. JONES IN HISTORY CLASS.



THIRD DIVISION SODALITIES

Boarders

Back Row: P. Dwyer, C. Brown, J. Dooley, T. Ledingham, J. Wright, M. MacMahon, W. Conley, C. Pearson.

Middle Row: D. Loneragan, W. Hamilton, J. Sullivan, K. Broderick, D. Connaghan, J. Fridrich, J. Herlihy, N. Enright.

Front Row: D. Frost, R. Montgomery, D. Mulcahy, G. O'Neill, J. Windsor, P. Larkin, C. Leahy.

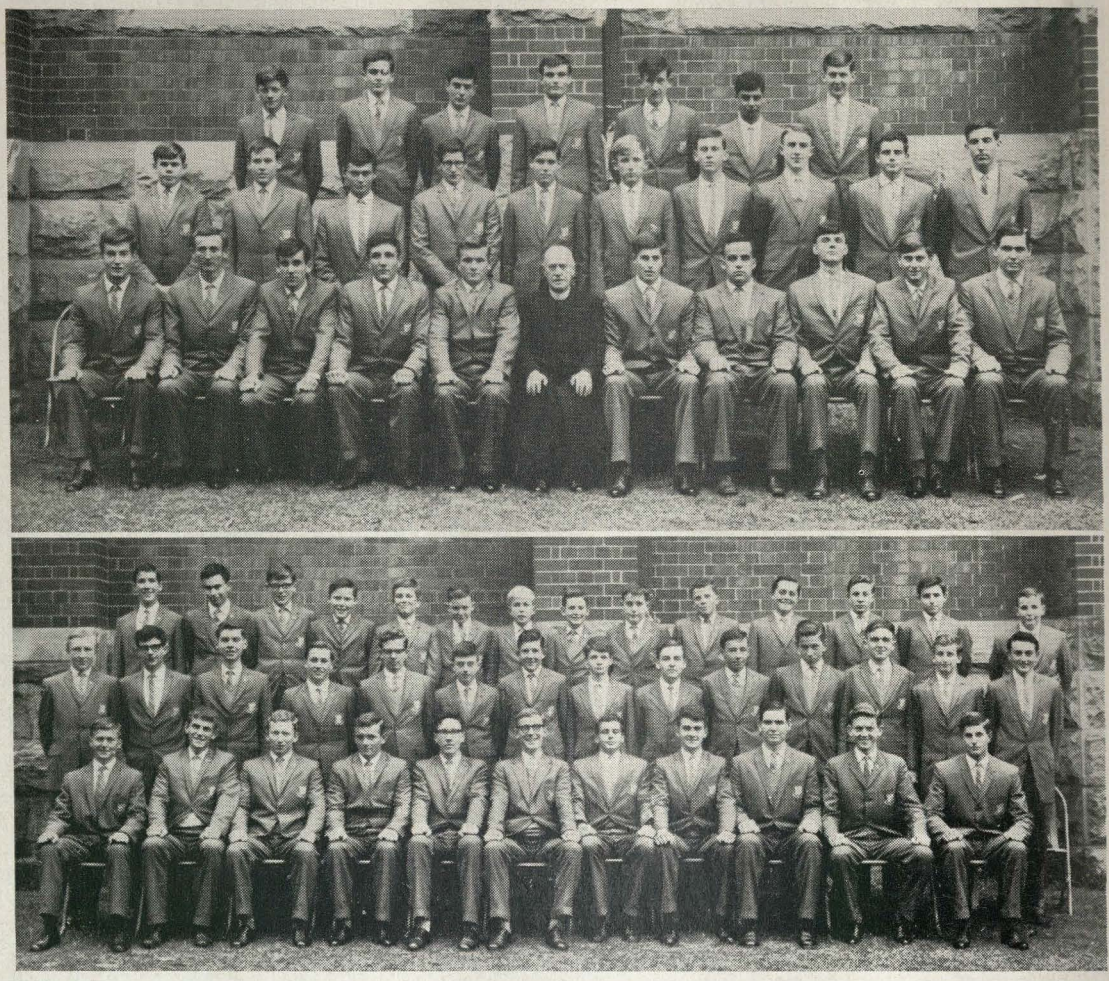
Day-boys

Back Row: M. Eagle, B. Chapman, P. Dalley, T. McDonald, L. Keighery, M. O'Keeffe, P. Garling, A. Shirvington, P. Sandel, P. Koenig, R. Toner, S. Davidson, P. Fleming.

Middle Row: A. Leonard, J. Hill, J. de Meyrick, S. Moss, A. Finney, C. Greiner, J. Pinnock, J. Riddington, P. Schmelitschek, J. Marr, P. Gibbs.

Front Row: L. Curtin, D. McMahon, E. Carter, J. Hughes, P. Deakin, D. McLean, S. Smith, A. Rogge, M. Martin, J. Miller.

(Photos: Melba Studios)



SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Back Row: R. Clifton, M. McKay, C. Fox, P. Wadsworth, J. Brady, S. Sharah, M. Etheridge.
Middle Row: P. Sullivan, R. Finley, M. Lyons, R. Shelton, J. Hamilton, R. Lewis, M. McGlynn, J. Brennan, C. Enright, P. Cameron.
Front Row: V. Kurrle, P. Ward, M. McCormack, C. Williams, F. Quirk, Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J., D. O'Brien, J. Dowd, M. Armstrong, M. Knight, G. Skuthorp.

PIONEER ASSOCIATION

Back Row: R. Braham, M. McInerney, D. Fearon, M. Shepherd, M. Dobbin, J. Mann, T. Ledingham, W. Reynolds, N. Enright, D. Rowe, P. Bye, P. Stevens, A. Murray, W. Kearney.
Middle Row: T. MacMahon, E. Theodore, J. Hunter, W. Bye, D. Brennan, P. Brady, C. Waterford, J. Timbs, I. Tonking, T. Le Fevre, R. Harrison, C. Hoeben, L. Frankish, G. Madden.
Front Row: W. Holley, J. Tancred, P. Delaney, F. Quirk, A. Dick, J. Hayes, C. Enright, M. Ryan, G. Skuthorp, P. Rowley, D. P. O'Brien.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.
(JUNIOR CONFERENCE.)

Spiritual Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
President: Francis Quirk.
Vice-President: Dennis P. O'Brien.
Secretary: James Dowd.
Treasurer: Christopher Williams.

Each term, two delegates from the Particular Council of the Northern Suburbs have visited our Conference. This has been an immense help to us. Our main works of charity are the visits of five brothers to the Mater Hospital on alternate Sundays, and of five more to the Home for Old Men at Longueville. In both of these, the brothers polish floors, help in the kitchen, serve meals, shave the men, and spend time talking to and cheering up the patients.

The Christmas Dinner and Concert at the Matt Talbot Hostel is always a great success. About five hundred meals are served, after which the majority of the men remain for the concert.

Two of our brothers visited the principal works of the Society in the Metropolitan area. Together with another group of boys, they spent an entire Sunday on this interesting and enlightening visit.

In addition to the Matt Talbot Hostel, our Conference this year has also assisted financially the Boys' Home at Westmead, the St. John of God Hospital at Morisset, St. Edmund's School for Blind Boys and the Good Samaritan Mission in Japan.

Each month of the term, in the Community Chapel, we have a Mass offered for deceased members, and all brothers take part in this Dialogue Mass.

The secret collection, Poor Box and sale of empty bottles have all been somewhat disappointing this year. At the end of second term, the Society lost its loyal and most generous benefactor, who, although a well-known figure around the school, wished during life to remain an anonymous donor. He was **Mr. Bill Fenton,** who died on the evening of 21st August. May he rest in peace.

(J. Dowd, Secretary.)

THE PIONEER ASSOCIATION

President: John Hayes.
Secretary: Cristopher Enright.
Treasurer: Anthony Dick.

Under the guidance of Father Carroll, the "Pioneers" had been a well-organised and vigorous group. After his appointment as Sportsmaster and First Division Prefect, his duties in these spheres necessarily took precedence; but unfortunately the Pioneer Association began to decline.

Early this year, a group of boys in First Division decided to revive it. They formed a committee with John Hayes as President, and immediately started a campaign to increase their numbers. The Pioneer Notice Board once again began to feature recruiting posters. Owing to the number of spiritual and academic societies which have weekly meetings, the Pioneers would meet once a month. At one of these meetings, two doctors would be invited to discuss both the good and bad effects of alcohol.

Its Aim.

The purpose of the Pioneer Association is to repair the evil inherent in and caused by drunkenness. After a period of probation, its members resolve to abstain for life from all intoxicating drink, not because it is an evil in itself (which it is not), but in order to show in a practical way, by denying themselves the obvious pleasure derived from alcoholic drinks, that man can find happiness in life quite independently of the use of intoxicants.

The Association is, in fact, a League of Reparation to the Sacred Heart for sins of intemperance. By their life-long practice of self-denial in the use of liquor, its members not only make reparation for its abuse (which is such a widespread scourge of mankind), but effectively bring happiness to numerous families by the conversion of excessive drinkers.

Its Revival.

In the second term, M. Ryan gave a talk on "The Pioneers" to the Third Division Sodality, C. Enright addressed both the Sodalities in Second Division, A. Dick spoke on the subject to two groups of Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament, and the President explained the Association to the First Division Sodality. These four boys are Life Members of the Pioneer Association.

The talks were quite successful in increasing considerably the number of recruits, and on 17th July, P. Delaney, M. Montgomery, T. MacMahon, D. Rowe, M. Dobbin, N. Enright, D. Fearon, T. Ledingham, J. Mann, W. Reynolds and M. Shepherd were received as Junior Members of the Association.

The Committee and members are very grateful to Father Carroll for his assistance and advice, both spiritual and practical, during the year.

(C. Enright, Secretary.)

DEBATING

The debating season this year has been a most happy and rewarding one.

The Second and Third Division Debating Societies, while not in the limelight so much as the Seniors, have been showing the benefits of careful preparation and direction from Father G. F. Jones, S.J., and Mr. F. Cowburn. Thanks to their skill and the time they devote to the vital middle and lower age-groups, there is promising material throughout the school.

The Senior Group, with Father C. McDonald, S.J., had a full and most enjoyable season. Not very numerous, they were nevertheless keen, worked well and happily together, and responded to everything that was asked of them. Nor were their efforts without deserved success.

In the G.P.S. competition our representatives were Nicholas Greiner, Clifton Hoeben and Chris Hartcher. None had previous experience in G.P.S. competition debating; and only their leader, Nicholas Greiner, had debated even as high as the Seconds the previous year. Clifton Hoeben, in Fourth Year, turned sixteen on the night of his first G.P.S. debate. Yet they soon formed a very pleasing combination with strong teamwork, won all debates in their zone, and so achieved the goal of being finalists. The Final was the only debate in the year against another school where the verdict did not go their way.

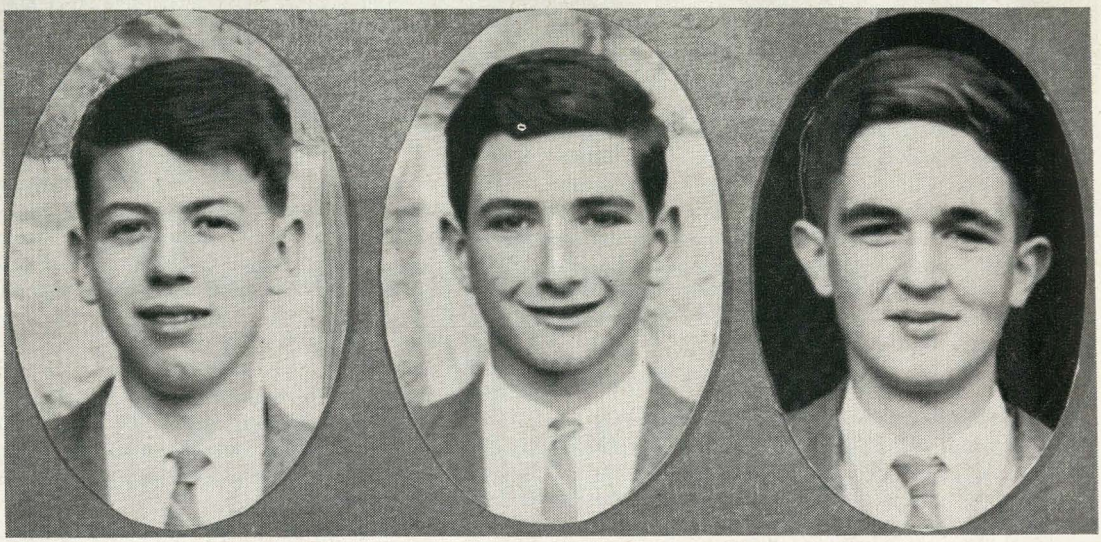
Nicholas Greiner, whose penetrating reply and summing-up became a feature of every debate, won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, and at the end of the season was chosen as leader of the Combined G.P.S. team.

The Seconds (Charles McDonald, Terry O'Connor, and Roger Leach or Bill Bye) won all their G.P.S. debates.

Though Nicholas Greiner's achievements have justly been singled out, all three members of the Firsts developed as accomplished speakers. The team impressed for being well-balanced and of high overall standard. Chris Hartcher early proved himself versatile and able for any position in the team, showing in practice debates that he could be an effective leader if he were needed in that role; in the event he was a compelling whip. Clifton Hoeben had perhaps most variety of style and has already proved that he too can lead capably: he will be a strength next year.

Perhaps the biggest gain to the boys, in terms of improving their standard and maturing their outlook, was debating and mixing with the Old Boys. These practice debates, not detailed here for reasons of space, were the best and most profitable of the year. Though Nicholas Greiner thanks Old Boys at the end of these notes, special mention is made of them here because our success was in large measure due to them.

On May 31, four senior and two Intermediate



G.P.S. DEBATERS.
Christopher Hartcher, Nicholas Greiner, Clifton Hoeben.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

teams had a very pleasant evening at **St. Aloysius' College** in the attractive atmosphere of the new building. The Aloysius senior teams generously agreed to debate according to G.P.S. conditions. This gave the visiting team an advantage, for their opponents were unused to these methods, though they gave little sign of being under handicap. In a close and stimulating debate, Riverview Firsts succeeded in denying that **"Discontent is necesasry to progress"**, with Nicholas Greiner hitting top form. We found this an invaluable preparation for next week's first competition debate, and are grateful to Aloysius for a profitable meeting.

St. Aloysius' Seconds proved a stronger and more experienced team than Riverview's. R. Leach, T. O'Connor and C. McDonald were defeated in affirming that **"Intolerance is more dangerous than Ignorance"**. R. Leach, coming into the team as leader with half a day's notice, did well. C. McDonald obtained highest marks for 'View.

R. Nolan, W. Bye (adjudged best speaker of both sides) and W. Holley won a narrow decision in affirming that **"Walt Disney has done more good for mankind than Shakespeare"**.

A fourth team of I. Tonking, D. Brennan and S. Nogrady proved that **"The speed of modern life is detrimental to human progress"**.

Intermediate No. 1 team (Peter Reid, Nicholas Braham, Bill Baker) denied that **"Advances in Science subtract from human happiness more than they add to it"**. The debate ended in a draw.

Intermediate No. 2 team (L. Frankish, P. Bye, P. Martin) were defeated by a strong Aloysius side on the subject, **"Australia is a nation of ostriches"**. (W. Holley.)

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.

Our first G.P.S. competition debate was held at St. Joseph's on June 7. Our team, which was to remain unchanged throughout the season, was composed of N. Greiner (leader), C. Hoeben and C. Hartcher. We affirmed that **"There will be peace in our time"**. Our case, that man has both the will and the means to achieve world peace, was held by the adjudicator, Mr. Martin, to be more convincing than that of St. Joseph's who dealt mainly with examples of trouble spots in the world. We were therefore awarded the debate by a considerable margin. Clifton Hoeben celebrated his sixteenth birthday by an impressive speech. (N. Greiner.)

The Seconds were also successful with the opposite side of the same subject, the Riverview team of C. McDonald, R. Leach and T. O'Connor this time denying that "There will be peace in our time". For Riverview, Terry O'Connor as whip and Charles McDonald in his reply were awarded equal top marks by the adjudicator, Mr. J. Harron. (W. Holley.)

The following week four senior teams travelled to **Sydney Grammar School** for a series of friendly debates. The Firsts denied that **"Love makes the world go round"**, holding that a combination of factors contributed to the way the world changed. Grammar argued that many great men were powerfully influenced by women, and that all emotions could be reduced to love of something or other. The adjudicator, Mr. Rowling, awarded the debate to Riverview by a generous margin, mainly on definitions and superior manner. (N. Greiner.)

A Seconds combination of C. McDonald, W. Bye and T. O'Connor won only narrowly, denying that **"It is better to be a sluggard than an ant"**. Terry O'Connor was our best speaker.

"Progress is an illusion" was the subject of a third debate. W. Holley, R. Nolan and R. Leach, affirmative, lost to Grammar.

A fourth team of I. Tonking, D. Brennan and S. Nogrady had a narrow victory in affirming that **"History is a melancholy tale"**.

(W. Holley.)

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

Our second competition debate was held at home on June 21 against King's. The motion, which Riverview affirmed, was **"The Dead rule the world"**. We contended that the dead regulate heredity, environment and tradition, and thus have a dominating influence on the world. King's argued that man has freedom of choice and an intelligent mind and that these combined to change the world continually as the living see fit. Perhaps this night saw Chris Hartcher at his best. We were awarded the debate by ten points in the adjudication of Mr. Murray Gleeson, owing to better delivery and presentation of matter. (N. Greiner.)

The Seconds (C. McDonald, W. Bye and T. O'Connor), taking the opposite side of the same subject, held that the dead were a guide to the living but did not control them. Terry O'Connor was adjudged our best speaker, and Riverview won by a wide margin. (W. Holley.)

On Sunday, July 7, at **Rose Bay Convent,** a combination of Clifton Hoeben and Bill Bye (both from Fourth Year) and Charles McDonald (Third Year) debated against the Rose Bay Leaving team. Riverview had half an hour's preparation, while the girls, who were used to a full week's notice, agreed to have two days. We



SENIOR DEBATING GROUP
Back Row: W. Holley, R. Nolan, I. Tonking, N. Braham, P. Reid, R. Leach, G. Lister.
Front Row: D. Brennan, W. Bye, C. Hartcher, N. Greiner, C. Hoeben, C. McDonald, R. Lyle.
Absent: T. O'Connor.
(Photos: Melba Studios)

affirmed that **"The best things in life are free".** The adjudicator awarded the debate by five marks to Rose Bay, whose team were very polished speakers indeed, Penelope Windsor being quite outstanding.

We were particularly grateful for the opportunity given to two of our senior speakers, Nicholas Greiner and Chris Hartcher, of making speeches, while the boys in the debate were preparing their case. Our entrant for the oratory competition in five days' time seems to have been inspired by the Rose Bay bevy of beauty.

(C. Hoeben.)

Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition.

Nicholas Greiner won the Lawrence Campbell Competition for Oratory and Public Speaking. Open to all G.P.S. and Associated Grammar Schools, it was held at Sydney Grammar on July 12. Each competitor is told the three prescribed topics fifteen minutes before he is due to speak; he chooses one, and has that quarter of an hour to prepare a ten-minute speech.

Most popular topic this year was "Scientists should take a Ten Years' Holiday"; one boy spoke on "China and the U.S.S.R.". Nicholas Greiner chose the third subject:

"We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep."

His speech was of very high standard. R. Clark of Grammar was runner-up, with the representatives of High and St. Joseph's tieing for third place. (C. Hartcher.)

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

The semi-final of the G.P.S. debating competition was held at Sydney High on July 26 and aroused a great deal of interest as both teams were undefeated. We denied the motion that **"Democracy is a fraud".** The High leader outlined his case that the subject under discussion must be democracy in practice, not the theory of democracy; and that it was a fraud because incompatible with our modern society. Riverview in reply agreed that the debate concerned practical democracy but, challenging the interpretation of "fraud", argued that our democratic governments contained in practice the essentials intrinsic to democracy in theory; hence democracy was what it claimed to be, not a fraud. The adjudicator, Mr. Ferraro, awarded a close debate to Riverview by six points, for what he considered outstanding teamwork.

(N. Greiner.)

The Seconds on this occasion were given a topic different from that of the Firsts. C. McDonald, T. O'Connor and R. Leach denied that **"We are becoming less free"**, and won by eight marks. The adjudicator praised Roger Leach as whip and Charles McDonald for both his speeches as leader. (W. Holley.)

The Final: S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

Our win against Sydney High meant that we had won our zone of the competition. Sydney Grammar had won the other zone, and on August 2 the two unbeaten teams met at Grammar for the Final.

The subject was **"The individual no longer matters"**. We affirmed this motion and argued that the world had changed: the individual had been submerged in the masses, and thus had lost his real influence on society—except where he surrendered something of his individuality and acted in concert with his fellows. Grammar replied that the opinion of the individual still played an important role in the political, social and economic affairs of the world.

The debate was very keenly contested. The Grammar whip, R. Clark, gave a very effective and witty speech and the audience warmed to him. Nicholas Greiner rose to the occasion and gave perhaps the most devastating summing-up we have heard from him. The two adjudicators, Mr. M. Gleeson and Mr. Tribe, deliberated for twenty minutes; then the chairman, Mr. Officer, Q.C., announced that Sydney Grammar were the holders of the Louat Shield for 1963. Our warmest congratulations to them and their coach on their well-merited success.

(C. Hoeben.)

Combined G.P.S. v. C.H.S.

Nicholas Greiner was selected as leader of the Combined G.P.S. debating team which met Combined High Schools on August 16 in the Rural Bank building. The G.P.S. representatives from Riverview, High and Grammar (with reserve from St. Joseph's) successfully opposed the motion, **"We should live only for today"**; and the outstanding speakers of the whole debate were the Grammar whip at his best and the Riverview leader in both his speeches. It was a pleasure to hear these two speakers in the same team! (C. Hartcher.)

On Friday, October 4, a Fourth Year team comprising C. Hoeben, C. McDonald and R. Leach debated against a Fourth Year team at **Kincoppal.** The girls generously agreed to debate on terms which they were completely unused to, both sides having an hour to prepare. We were particularly impressed by this readiness to debate at a disadvantage with short preparation—but we were even more impressed by the facility with which they did for the first time. Riverview affirmed that **"Beauty has been sacrificed to utility in modern life"**; and Mr. John Shaw decided in our favour a debate that was well argued by both sides and often amusing. We appreciated the Kincoppal hospitality and the friendly atmosphere of the debate, and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. (C. Hoeben.)

On behalf of the debaters I would like to thank all those who have made the season as happy and successful as it has been. Firstly, Father McDonald, S.J., for his enthusiastic and skilful coaching, without which we would have been lost; also Mr. Morrow for his help in various capacities, including adjudicator; Paddy Jones for his continual assistance and support, organizing Old Boys' debates and providing us with much appreciated transport on some occasions when we debated away; Tony Macken, who also organized teams of Old Boys that provided high quality debates; and all the Old Boys who gave up their time to debate against us: Jim Macken, Nick Ledingham, Tony Whealy, Ross Quinlan, Bill Beerworth, Richard Chisholm, and John Garnsey, who also acted as an adjudicator. To all of them our sincere gratitude.

Lastly, I would like to thank the other two members of the team, who have been wonderful to work with and gave whatever was required of them. (Nicholas Greiner.)

To Mrs. Greiner and Mrs. Hartcher and the Ladies of the Committee, who provided us with supper after debates, Father McDonald wishes to add our grateful thanks. He knows that he expresses the inner feelings of all who tasted their sumptuous suppers.

The **Bert Norris Medal for Senior Debate** was won this year by **Nicholas Greiner,** who was also awarded the **R. H. North Perpetual Trophy** for Debating and Public Speaking. These he adds to the Lawrence Campbell Trophy for Oratory and Public Speaking.

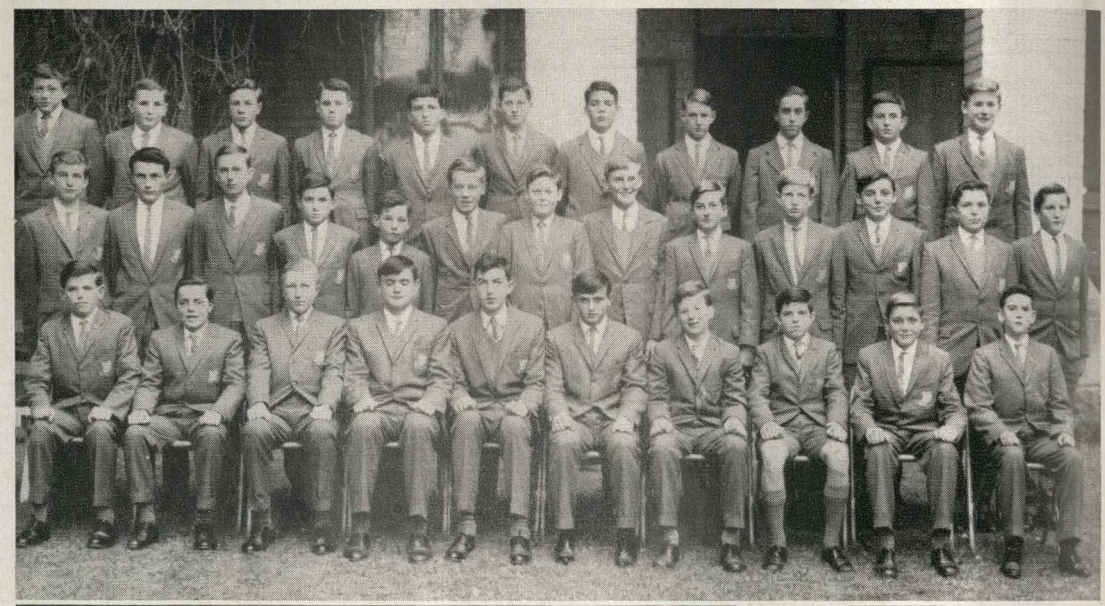
The **G. E. Flannery Prize** for Junior (Second Division) Debate has been awarded to **Charles McDonald.**

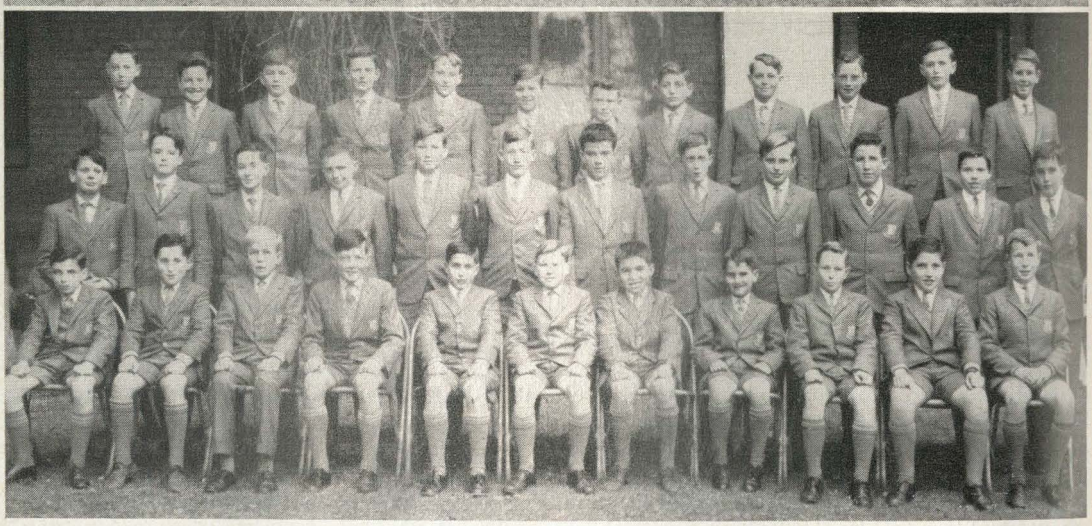
The **J. J. B. Kinkead Prize** for Third Division Debate has been awarded to **John Eyres;** and the **Junior Prize,** presented by Mr. F. Cowburn, goes to **Stephen Skinner.**

SPEECH FESTIVAL.

On July 5, another "Speech Festival" between boys from Riverview and Sydney Grammar

School took place at Riverview. The Seniors had met at Grammar on June 14: this evening was for the Juniors, from Intermediate downwards. Ten full debates, eight prepared speeches and six unprepared speeches were held, beginning at 7.30 p.m. This idea of Father Jones and Mr. R. Nock (of Grammar) has become a highly valued annual function.





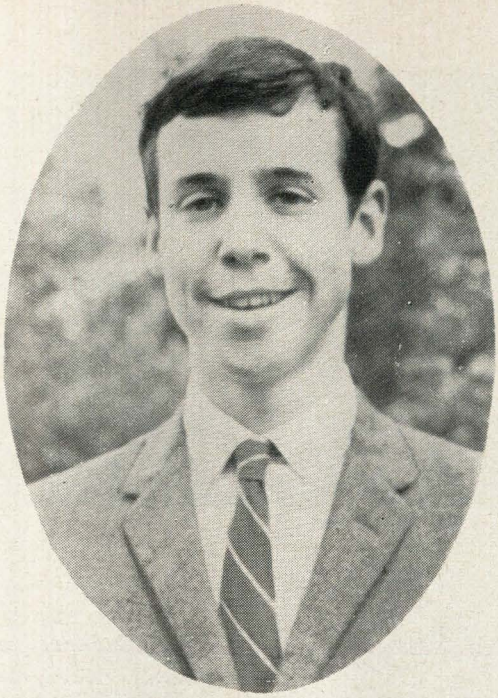
INTERMEDIATE DEBATING GROUP

Back Row: P. Jones, P. Kearney, P. Stevens, M. Siddle, J. Lubrano, R. Skerritt, G. Chapman, P. Brady, G. O'Neil, G. Stephenson, J. Hollis.
Middle Row: L. Frankish, G. Madden, A. Eyers, A. Murray, B. Palme, A. Fowler, P. Dorsen, B. McLuckie, G. Martin, P. Harpham, R. Miller, D. Warmoll, T. Cullen.
Front Row: J. Nolan, P. Bye, T. MacMahon, J. Shanahan, A. Cameron, P. Kinsella, P. McClintock, P. Martin, W. Baker, N. Temple.

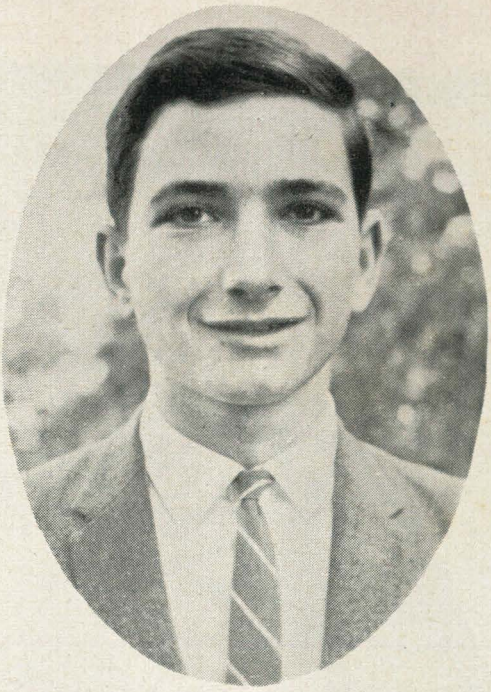
JUNIOR DEBATING GROUP

Back Row: M. McCauley, G. O'Neill, J. Gavaghan, W. Reynolds, E. Carter, R. Kelen, P. Walsh, G. Joseph, C. Brown, K. Croker, P. McKay, D. Loneragan.
Middle Row: R. Chisholm, S. Skinner, J. Smyth, J. Mann, D. Lyle, J. Sullivan, D. Burke, J. Eyers, J. Fridrich, G. Heffernan, M. Martin, N. Enright.
Front Row: L. Keighery, P. Koenig, T. Ledingham, P. Deakin, B. Chapman, P. Cush, T. O'Brien, G. Chapman, T. McDonald, C. Greiner, J. Fleming.

(Photos: Melba Studios)



ROGER LEACH.
Winner of the Sir Robert Menzies Trophy for Drama.



NICHOLAS GREINER.
Winner of the Lawrence Campbell Trophy for Oratory and Public Speaking.



BROTHER W. JOHNSON, S.J.
Completing his forty-sixth year at Riverview.
(Photo: Melba Studios)



THE TEMPEST.

1. **Boatswain:** "Down with the topmast!"
2. **Prospero:** "Twelve year since, Miranda."
3. **Prospero:** "Thou most lying slave!"
4. **Caliban:** "You taught me language."

THE TEMPEST

THE CAST:

Alonso, King of Naples	George Palmer
Sebastian, his brother	Salem Sharah
Prospero, the right Duke of Milan	Michael Ryan
Antonio, his brother, the usurping Duke of Milan	Peter Sullivan
Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples	Richard Braham
Gonzalo, an honest old Counsellor	Ian Tonking
Adrian, Francisco — Lords	Stephen Nogrady, Christopher Williams
Caliban, a savage and deformed slave	Thomas Bergin
Trinculo, a jester	Peter Macintosh
Stephano, a drunken butler	Christopher Morgan
Master of a ship	Malcolm Clark
Boatswain	Dennis O'Brien
Mariners	Monte Gildea, Malcolm Lyons, John Hamilton, Vernon Kurrle, Ronald Lewis, Michael McCormack
Miranda, daughter to Prospero	Simon Mulcahy
Ariel, an airy spirit	Leland Walsh
Iris	William Conley
Ceres	John Windsor
Juno	David Lyle
Nymphs	M. Martin, G. O'Neill, C. Pearson, D. Culbert
Reapers	J. Sullivan, D. Loneragan, D. Frost, P. Larkin
Foodbearers	Craig Brown, Bill Hamilton, Pat Herley, Dennis Brennan

Backdrop designed and painted by: Rev. R. Galbraith, S.J.

Assisted by: James Dowd, Michael Etheridge, Norman Johnson, Thomas Bergin.

Front of House: David Herlihy, Michael McInerny.

Lighting Design: John Barrie Hughes.

Stage Managers: James Dowd, Michael Etheridge.

Properties: John Hughes.

Cellist: Colin Black.

Pianist: Rev. W. Saul, S.J.

Recording: Anthony Dick, Peter Campion, Richard Clifton.

Special Effects: Brendan Fagan, Christopher Morgan.

Lights: Michael Etheridge, James Dowd.

Stage Crew: Norman Johnson, Peter Delaney, Michael Montgomery, Vernon Kurrle, John Small.

Make-up: Michael McGlynn, Greg Lister, Peter Wadsworth, Adrian Griffiths.

The Play was produced by: Anthony Gallagher.



THE TEMPEST.

1. **Ferdinand:** "Where should this music be?"
2. **Sebastian:** "He receives comfort like cold porridge."
3. **Stephano:** "My cellar is in a rock."
4. **Prospero:** "Bravely hast thou perform'd."

THE TEMPEST

The highest compliment one can pay to any school production is to judge it by the highest standards — not professional, but by the best amateur standards. As far as school plays go, Mr. Gallagher's production of "The Tempest" was entertaining, but it failed to measure up to the polished acting and style of last year's "Julius Caesar".

The latter, of course, is an easier play for everyone concerned, including the audience. "The Tempest" is a relatively static play where the plot (perhaps too strong a word) is uninteresting and predictable. Its greatness, some would argue, lies in the atmosphere of serenity and its theme, worked out in poetry rather than plot, of forgiveness and hope. The play's action is of a philosophical nature. Theatrically it presents a fundamental problem to the producer — how to keep the audience interested. Where this year's production fell down was that in spite of many fine points and bright spots in the show, the overall effect was one of spasmodic amusement and an occasional breakthrough of the poetry, the latter a direct result of Michael Ryan's sensitive handling of the verse. Without doubt, the first and last scenes were the highlights of the play.

Mr. Galbraith's vividly contrasting and functional set (some ventured to suggest that it was symbolic) provided background for a convincing storm episode. Characters were effectively tossed from side to side and Boatswain **Dennis O'Brien** turned in a competent performance.

As Prospero, **Michael Ryan** was the best actor in the play. A schoolboy Lear would be unthinkable; I would have argued that a similar Prospero would have been impossible. I stick to my guns about the first; delightedly I admit my error about the second. At all times believable, Michael's portrayal was intelligent and consistent. He excelled himself in the speech "Ye elves of hills" and also delivered a disciplined and controlled version of "Our revels now are ended". It was a fine effort all round.

Leland Walsh played Ariel and his graceful movement overcame the occasional tendency to speak the line more by rote than by heart. As Miranda, **Simon Mulcahy** had a thankless task but resigned himself to his fate and gave a reasonable rendering; nor did he miss a cue on any of the three performances. **Richard Braham** was excellent as Ferdinand, beautifully spoken and nicely acted. This was one of the most satisfactory portrayals of the evening. The other was **Ian Tonking's** Gonzalo. For depth of meaning and insight into character, this Gonzalo rivalled Prospero at times for best performance. It received due credit from Miss Evelyn Wood at the Genesian Drama Festival and was altogether impressive.

As Caliban, Trinculo and Stephano, **Tom Bergin, Peter Macintosh** and **Chris Morgan** gave robust and high-spirited interpretations. Their diction left a deal to be desired and occasionally their antics while amusing, tended to be out of character; but the audience enjoyed the trio most of the time and were always assured of acting fireworks and the odd explosion whenever they appeared.

Salem Sharah and **Peter Sullivan** deserve credit too, for their good work as Sebastian and Antonio. Peter had a tendency to jig about while speaking but his exuberance gave life to the part and he was well matched by Salem's melodramatic interpretation of his part. Not to be forgotten either are **George Palmer** and **Chris Williams** who as Alonso and Francisco acted convincingly, especially Alonso whose noble bearing and clear delivery were pleasingly in character.

Finally, we must mention the **third divisioners** who stood in as Iris, Ceres, Juno and assorted nymphs, shepherds, shapes and dogs. **Bill Conley, John Windsor** and **David Lyle** showed us what great things we may expect of them in the near future, while the others, too numerous to mention individually, provided the audience with a great amount of entertainment.

Stage-management and make-up departments worked overtime and are to be commended for their efficiency and success. The incidental music too was one of those "extras" which one seldom expects and is delighted to find.

(Melvyn Morrow.)



THE TEMPEST.

1. **Alonso:** "O, it is monstrous!"
2. **Prospero:** "Therefore take heed."
3. **Ceres:** "Tell me, heavenly bow."
4. **Dance of Nymphs and Reapers.**

COX AND BOX

Fashions change on the surface, mainly because of new inventions, new techniques — television, water skiing, jet aircraft — but people themselves do not change very much from one century to another. Human feelings are not much affected or changed by the material changes that go on around them; and it seems to me that there is no surer proof of this than the comic drama. Merely to read an anthology of comic plays, including Aristophanes and Plautus, Molière and Shakespeare, Sheridan and Wilde, is to see that, whatever the comic spirit may be, it has not changed to any significant extent during the many centuries in which plays have been written.

I have been talking of course about "high comedy", comedy of genius and brilliance and perception and understanding of human nature. When we descend the scale a good distance and examine "low comedy" or farce, we shall see that there has been even less change in the ingredients for writing a sketch that will make the vulgar laugh. Plautus's "Menaechmi" now 2,100 years old was used by Shakespeare for his "Comedy of Errors" 400 years ago, and the "Comedy of Errors" was turned about thirty years ago into "The Boys from Syracuse" by Rogers and Hart; and the basic plot of all three —the mistaken identity of long-parted twin brothers could make a successful knock-about farce today or in a thousand years' time.

These ideas passed through my head as I watched Messrs. Morrow and Mott's production of "Cox and Box", first of all in vigorous and vital rehearsal, later in most of its all-conquering public performances—one for the College boarders, one for the dayboys, one for the Genesian Drama Festival, and another a couple of nights later in the Finals of the same Festival in which it had been ranked by the preliminary adjudicator, Miss Evelyn Wood, founder and President of the Genesian Theatre. After the four finalists had repeated their performances, Mr. Paul O'Loughlin of the Australian Broadcasting Commission declared "Cox and Box" the winner and **Roger Leach** as the best actor of the festival. After that, only a week or so as a matter of fact, came the unexpected invitation from Perth to take part in the National Catholic Drama Festival, being held under the direction of the Catholic dramatic society—the Therry Society—in late August and early September of this year. Expenses, including air-travel were provided, accommodation was arranged at St. Louis' College, S.J.

Like Julius Caesar the team came and saw and—yes—conquered. They were awarded the Sir Robert Menzies Trophy for Drama, after being judged the best of the four plays performed, from the cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth. Messrs. Morrow and Mott were awarded the prize for the best producers



THE CAST.
Roger Leach (Cox), John Hayes (Bouncer), Leland Walsh (Box).

and Roger Leach was again designated the best actor of the festival. The operetta was televised in Perth under its regular producers.

This is quite a dazzling record of success. The whole scheme, conceived almost casually and with some diffidence, has resulted in a moral lift for Riverview dramatic activity which is beyond anything that could have been hoped for during the past few years. Riverview has a long tradition of dramatic activity which has always been preserved, like a vestal fire, burning now brightly, now dimly, but seldom if ever allowed to burn quite out; but this little production has, to my mind, ensured that the flame will burn very vigorously for years to come. For nothing succeeds, to coin a phrase, like success.

I cannot speak for the Perth performances because I was not there and so did not see them. I hope there will be an account of them in this magazine by someone who was present. But I saw most of the Sydney performances except, unfortunately, the Genesian finals. The play on the three occasions I saw it produced, fulfilled perfectly the whole task and duty of a farce—it made its audience laugh. The Riverview boys may have been surprised to find themselves laughing so spontaneously and unaffectedly; some of them may have been—I believe they were — rather prejudiced against the idea of opera. They may have considered the project a trifle ambitious. But they were very generous when they realised their mistake.

"Cox and Box" is itself an adaptation of an earlier and very famous Victorian farce, "Box and Cox". The little opera depends for its effect upon several factors; first of all, the elements of the original farce, which parodies the ancient dramatic theme of the long lost brothers, and also indulges in the kind of pun which was as popular in the eighteen-sixties as it was in Shakespeare's day, but which has now gone mercifully into eclipse—" 'I presume he is a person connected with the hatting interest?' 'Yes Sir, and that is why he has taken the hatticks'."

Another quality and a more valuable one which belongs to the opera and not to the earlier farce is what I might call innocent musical incongruity. There is very little dramatic excuse for the introduction of the songs; they are inserted on the flimsiest of pretexts. There is something delightful about this and about the misdirected romantic tenderness of what seem to me some of Sullivan's most beautiful airs—for example the lullaby "Hush-a-bye Bacon". This would do honour to any royal infant to whom it was addressed, but its object is actually Mr. Box's "light déjeuner".

All these elements were made the most of by the producers; but the quality in the production which led to its real success was a purposeful over-playing of the piece—an element of mock-heroic to put it pompously; or to be more plain a tendency to "hamming". The aim here was to make the play funny on two levels; it is itself a parody of conventional stage mannerisms; Messrs. Mott and Morrow extracted further parody from it by mimicking the staginess and hyperbole of acting techniques a century ago. The production was for this reason a minor tour de force.

The actors lived up nobly to the high standard of production. Most critically acclaimed, and rightly so I think, was **Roger Leach's** "Cox". This was a most masterly and assured interpretation; sprightly, agile and expressive at all times in both body and features, Roger could even sing — a rather unique accomplishment among the trio, I fear, though the singing made up in verve and vigour for what it lacked in technical brilliance and precision.

Leland Walsh as Box was perhaps a trifle variable in his interpretation — he is not without temperament. But, as is well known, an uncertain temperament may lead not only to disappointing performances but just as often to outstanding ones; and in his case the outstanding performances cropped up just at the right moments.

John Hayes as Bouncer proved himself to be a character-actor of great strength and skill. I personally enjoyed his appearances and his famous first song more than anything else in the show. Red-wigged, hearty, vacantly but amiably staring into the audience, he was a figure of true farce—and that remark is intended solely as a compliment.

Thanks for their share in this success are due to several helpers—to Michael McGlynn, Michael McInerney and the highly efficient John Hughes; to the stage managers, Chris Enright and David Herlihy; and in particular to Rev. Fr. Saul, S.J., for very sound musical advice and criticism.

(Tony Gallagher.)



COX AND BOX.
L. Walsh (Box), J. Hayes (Bouncer), R. Leach (Cox).

CAST TO THE WEST

Most of us who presented ourselves for the auditions for "Cox and Box" had never heard of the play. It was 12th June when the producer, Mr. Morrow, announced that he planned to enter Bernand and Sullivan's operetta in the Genesian Drama Festival, held each year in July, and that John Hayes, Leland Walsh and Roger Leach had been chosen for the only three rôles in the play, with Mr. Mott providing the "fairy strains of music".

To all others the production faded away and was forgotten, but behind the scenes the cast and two producers were having lunch-time and Sunday rehearsals. Coming, ready or not, was D-day, Friday, 12th July, when we were to present it in the preliminary competitions at the Genesian Theatre. A dress rehearsal was staged in the Memorial Hall the evening before, and the reception given it by the boarders was encouraging.

At last, after a month of feverish effort, we arrived in full force (all five of us) at the small Kent Street theatre. Squeezing past strangely-clad characters dressing in tiny, mirrored rooms or being made up in much-used passage-ways, and then crawling up steep, narrow stairs to the stage, we went through with it, and awaited the verdict. Eventually, the adjudicator, Miss Evelyn Wood, selected four productions, including ours, for the final contest on the following night. "Cox" was awarded the 'Best Actor' and "Bouncer" the 'Most Promising Actor'.

On Saturday, 13th July, we barracked silently through the Shore match to preserve any voice we still had, and that evening succeeded in putting on our smoothest production. Mr. Paul O'Loughlin, Adjudicator of the Finals, declared "Cox and Box" the winners of the Festival! (Riots, uproar and general pandemonium at the decision.) The trophies were presented, and amid congratulatory calls and handshakes the producers, cast and stage-hands left the theatre for festivities!

It was now over; but we had enjoyed it all immensely. The two trophies, one permanent, one temporary, were put on display in the College Library. But that was not the end! Eleven days later, to our amazement and delight, we were informed that we had been invited to Perth by the Therry Society (equivalent to the Sydney Genesians) for the First National Catholic Schools' Drama Festival. It seemed incredible!

We started again, and had we gone rusty!? Scripts were revised, actions revived, and the whole production whipped into shape for our trip to the West. Letters and telegrams went to and fro between Sydney and Perth. Term exams. came and went, the Cadet Camp passed, and our day of departure arrived—29th August.

Alas! our troubles were just beginning! "Box" had car trouble on the way to the airport — Press photographers disappointed! Appalling weather delayed the departure of the plane two, three, six and finally eight hours. Taking off in a howling gale (the only plane to leave that day), we missed the scheduled join-up with the plane taking the girls from Melbourne and Adelaide—Girls disappointed!—and arrived in Perth nine hours late. It was 4.15 a.m. on Friday and our gracious, patient hosts were still there to meet us. The three members of the cast were the guests of several families, while the two producers were taken to the Jesuit College in Claremont, the organisers having assumed they would be Jesuit Scholastics!

Our hosts in Perth left no stone unturned to ensure that we enjoyed our stay, and everywhere the people made us feel at home and most welcome. However, we had not come to be entertained. On the day of our arrival, we rehearsed for 5½ hours, and on the following day, a couple of hours' rehearsal was followed by a performance to a delightfully receptive audience in the evening.

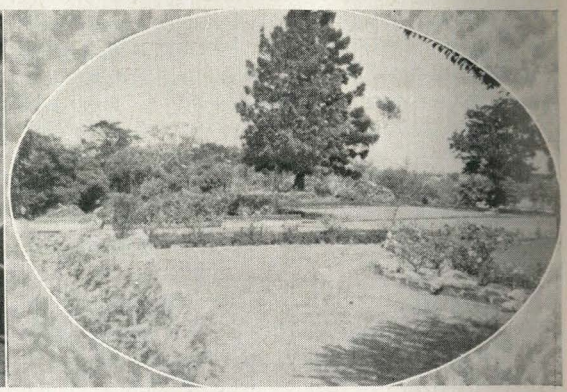
On Sunday we attended Solemn High Mass at 11 a.m., then we went for a "picnic in the hills" 60 miles north of Perth, and attended a dance at night. Next day, we were given a Civic Reception in the new ten-storey Council Block by the Deputy Lord Mayor of Perth, and shown over the magnificent Council Chambers recently opened. Our main performance was staged that Monday night, the audience not being so receptive as on Saturday. Mr. Leslie Rees, after much dramatic hesitation, judged the winning play to be "Cox and Box", and awarded us the Sir Robert Menzies Trophy—a beautiful sculpture in terra cotta incorporating the Greek masks of comedy and tragedy—as well as prizes for producers and actors. The trophy will be on display in the College Library during the year.

Next morning the four plays were staged for Religious, and in the afternoon all the producers and actors were given a reception at St. Mary's Convent. On Wednesday, we presented ourselves at the studios of T.V.W. Channel 7 at 8.45 a.m. and after one rehearsal, and without a laughing, happy, receptive audience we staged "Cox and Box" before a silent, emotionless TV camera. This performance for television was our last. We visited Fremantle that afternoon.

The inevitable hour arrived all too soon! After fond farewells, our plane left for the East at 8 a.m. on Thursday, 5th September. We were by no means glad to be leaving this beautiful city whose weather is so perfect and whose people are so kind. As we came down from the clouds above Sydney we agreed that, though our histrionic activities were finished for the present, those six days in Perth were the most enjoyable we have had.

(Roger Leach.)





Scenes of the peace and calm of Riverview.





OFFICERS AND C.U.O.'s

Standing: C. Newnham, C. Taylor, R. Gerstel, J. Flynn, G. Bagot.
Seated: C. Rogers, Capt. W. S. Jordan, Capt. B. C. Kinnaird, Lieut. P. May, I. Tonking.
Absent: Lieut. K. Murphy.

W.O.'s AND SERGEANTS

Back Row: M. McInerney, W. Bye, D. Herlihy, P. Tierney, D. Bryan.
Middle Row: G. Hepworth, M. Gray, K. Falk, J. Buckingham, T. O'Connor, W. Howlett, R. Braham.
Front Row: G. Dowling, F. Quirk, M. Gillan, J. Hayes, T. Bergin, M. Ryan, P. Rowley.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

THE CADET UNIT

This year saw a continuation of the success that has crowned the efforts of all concerned in recent years. The first major event was the news early in the year that we had been granted an increase of 35 in the strength of the Unit. This enabled us to enrol some boys in Second Year who will have the opportunity of receiving better preparation for promotion to N.C.O. and C.U.O. ranks. The Unit was divided into two platoons in A Company and four in B Company. It is hoped that, in 1964, we shall have three platoons in A Company.



LIEUTENANT K. MURPHY.

ANZAC CEREMONIAL

This was held at the College on Sunday, 28th April. Owing to steady and persistent rain, the Solemn High Mass could not be held in the open, as in previous years, but took place in the School Chapel, which was crowded to the doors by the very large number of visitors, including Old Boys, who had braved the elements in order to be present.

About 9.15 a.m., Col. C. E. Anderson, Inspecting Officer, arrived and was received by O.C. Cadet Unit, Captain B. C. Kinnaird. The Colour Party (Sgt. M. Gillan and Cpl. D. Herlihy) and Sanctuary Guard, under the command of C.U.O. R. Gerstel, entered the Chapel.

Then followed the Inspection of the Guard of Honour (under the direction of Lieut. P. May and Sgt. M. McInerney), and the General Salute.

The Solemn High Mass (celebrant: V. Rev. F. Gorman, S.J.; Deacon, Fr. D. McLoghlin, S.J.; Sub-Deacon, Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.) began in the College Chapel at 9.30 a.m. The choir was supplied by the students of Canisius' College, S.J., Pymble.

The Occasional Sermon was given by Fr. P. Hosking, S.J., who said we were commemorating the 90,000 Australians who lost their lives in both World Wars, and especially the Riverview Old Boys among them. We remember them in the setting of the Mass—their lives having been given in union with the life of Christ—and hence the place of the Crucifixion at our War Memorial reminds us of the hope of their resurrection with Him. Rememberance alone is not enough, tears are not enough. Our appreciation of their sacrifice is real only if in our own lives we strive for the qualities they died in defending —justice, courage, truthfulness, generosity.

At the Communion, the Catafalque Guard, L./Cpl. D. P. O'Brien, L./Cpl. S. Curtis, Cdts. J. Brennan and L. Clark, under the command of R.S.M. J. Hayes took up its position at the Catafalque.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Col. C. E. Anderson and the Official Party proceeded to the War Memorial, where wreaths were laid—by Col. Anderson, on behalf of the Cadet Unit; by V. Rev. Fr. Rector, on behalf of the College; by Mr. J. E. Hayes (President) for the Old Ignatians' Union; by Mrs. P. Rogers (President) for the Parents and Friends' Association, and by Miss P. Hardyman (President) for the Riverview Younger Set.

The Last Post and Reveille were played by the College Band and a minute's silence was observed.

Subsequently, in the Memorial Hall, a formal welcome to Col. Anderson was made by V. Rev. F. Gorman, S.J. (Rector).

Col. Anderson said he regarded himself as an honoured guest, and was pleased to be back at his old School. The last two wars were fought for clear-cut issues—good or evil and were regarded as inevitable for years before. Today, our enemy, more subtle, is prepared to work to achieve his ends and once more it is a question of the clash of principles.

The official party then moved to the College Reception Room, where morning tea was served by members of the Parents and Friends' Association, who also supplied refreshments to visitors in the Boys' Dining Room.

Captain Kinnaird, O.C. Cadet Unit, is again to be complimented on the smart appearance and faultless parade of the Cadets. A day to remember.



CORPORALS AND LANCE-CORPORALS

Back Row: L. Paris, D. Quin, J. Hughes, S. Sharah, P. Glasheen, P. Cahill, A. Smith, T. LeFevre, R. Clark, K. Hartman, J. Lynch.

Middle Row: P. Jacobs, M. d'Apice, G. McGrath, P. Ledingham, J. Timbs, W. Burt, C. Hughes, D. Finney, W. Holley, R. Clifton, R. Leach, M. Stack, S. Curtis.

Front Row: R. Kilby, D. Garnsey, J. Hamilton, C. Hoeben, D. Sutherland, J. Curtin, J. Kesteven, G. Davidson, R. O'Neill, P. Sullivan, P. Comrie-Thomson, E. Varga, C. Hartcher.

(Photo: Melba Studios)



WINNERS OF CADET TROPHIES
Back Row: Sgt. M. McInerney, Sgt. T. O'Connor, Sgt. P. Tierney, Cpl. J. Kesteven, Sgt. K. Falk, Sgt. R. Braham, Cdt. J. Nolan.
Front Row: C.U.O. R. Gerstel, C.U.O. C. Taylor, C.U.O. I. Tonking, C.U.O. C. Rogers, W.O.I. J. Hayes.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

Training.

Training this year was highly successful, mainly because of the excellent course for Junior N.C.O.'s at Singleton at the end of 1962. At this course, the two instructors were Michael Beston and Brian Coughlan, two of the retiring N.C.O.'s. We are grateful to these two former members of the Unit, not only for their generosity in giving up their time to go to Singleton, but also for their enthusiasm and the efficiency with which they carried out their duties. The result of their efforts was a team of excellent corporals in 1963.

At the 2 Cdt. Bde. Specialist Courses held at Singleton in May, our six representatives gave a very good account of themselves. Our most successful were Cpl. J. Kesteven, 82%, and Sgt. G. Dowling, 80%, both of the Signals section; Cpl. J. Hughes, 79½%, and second place in the Drum section of the Band, while Sgt. D. Herlihy secured 75% and third place in the 3 in. Mortar section. Other successful candidates were Sgt. P. Rowley, 62.3%, in the M.M.G. section and Cpl. P. Sullivan, 65%, in the Medical section.

The results indicate a high standard of efficiency and we congratulate those concerned.

Besides the usual specialist sections, A Company successfully trained a Bren Gun section, a move which helped the Company to win the Field Firing honours at the annual camp.

Annual Camp.

Our annual camp, the highlight of the year's activities, was the most successful in years. Both companies placed more emphasis on field exercises. This meant, perhaps, slightly less impressive drill, but it made the camp much more interesting for the cadets.

The advance party excelled itself and had the tent lines in a highly advanced state for the marching in of the main body.

An efficient unit orderly room under the adjutant, C.U.O. Ian Tonking, an industrious and most obliging team in Lieut. K. Murphy's quartermaster store and a spirit of industry and co-operation on the part of the C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s combined to make this camp a memorable one. Only a generous spirit of co-operation on the part of the cadets made this success possible.



THE BAND

(Reading from front to rear)

Left Row: S. Sharah, G. Stephenson, M. Lyons, W. Baker, D. Brennan, R. Braham.
2nd Row: M. Siddle, G. O'Neil, P. Gaffney, M. Frost, R. Clark.
3rd Row: F. Quirk, G. Hepworth, T. MacMahon, M. Leonard, K. Dillon, P. Parbury, E. Theodore.
4th Row: J. Hughes, M. Fay, R. Miller, J. Kouvelis, J. Brady.
Right Row: J. Babbage, P. Brady, P. Cameron, A. Murray, D. Rowe, T. LeFevre.

(Photo: Melba Studios)

Highlights of the camp were the bivouacs enjoyed by A Company, the successful "contacts" made by A Company patrols and the keen lantern stalks by patrols from both companies. A special feature of the camp was the fuller share in the running of the Unit assumed by the C.U.O.'s. More authority was delegated to them and they discharged their responsibilities most creditably.

The following were the main appointments for 1963:—

O.C.: Captain B. C. Kinnaird.

Training Officer: Captain W. S. Jordan, M.B.E., M.C.

Quartermaster: Lieutenant K. P. Murphy.

Adjutant: C.U.O. Ian Tonking.

R.S.M.: W.O.I. John Hayes.

A Company.

Company Commander: Lieutenant P. May.

C.U.O.'s: Chris Taylor, Roger Gerstel.

C.S.M.: W.O.II. Michael Gillan

Sergeants: Michael McInerney, Keith Falk, Anthony Dick, Gary Dowling, Peter Rowley, David Herlihy.

B Company

Company Commander: Captain W. S. Jordan.

C.U.O.'s: Chris Rogers, John Flynn, Guy Bagot, Chris Newnham

C.S.M.: W.O.II. Tom Bergin.

Sergeants: Peter Tierney, John Buckingham, Terry O'Connor, Warren Howlett, Mick Gray, William Bye.

In camp, owing to the absence through injury of C.U.O. Chris Newnham, Sgt. Terry O'Connor very ably commanded No. 6 Platoon. After camp, Sgt. Warren Howlett took over command of No. 5 Platoon.

After the passing out parade on 6th October, the main activity of the Unit was preparation of candidates for courses. An indication of the keen spirit in the Unit was evidenced by the strong competition for places in the courses. Some of this competition was at times a little too keen. Some of the more ambitious lads need reminding that the Unit is more important than the individual.

As the year ended, squads of lads were busy on the Bren gun, map reading and drill, so that they could give a better account of themselves at Singleton. This year the junior course has been taken out of our hands by 9 Battalion. The idea is to give all schools in the battalion an opportunity of training corporals and of attaining some uniformity throughout the battalion.

We are grateful to members of the Australian Regular Army, particularly Major Rodd and his staff at 9 Battalion, for their interest and generous help during the year, especially at the annual camp. We are particularly pleased to welcome back Sergeant-Major George Pomeroy as the A.R.A. instructor. Special thanks are due to Lieutenant-Colonel Hutchison, who retired during the year. While he directed cadet training in New South Wales, he showed a friendly interest in the college unit and was most helpful at all times.

W. S. Jordan, Capt.

CEREMONIAL PARADE

The annual Ceremonial Parade took place on Sunday, 6th October. Owing to recent unsettled weather much time had been lost in its preparation, but in spite of this, the Unit was well up to standard for the final rehearsal—an indication of the general efficiency of the Unit and of time well spent in Camp during the vacation.

At 2.30 p.m. Colonel I. Hutchison was received by the Rector, Rev. Father F. Gorman, S.J., and the O.C., Captain B. C. Kinnaird. After the Colonel had been conducted on an inspection of the Unit by the Parade Commander, Captain W. S. Jordan, he retired to the dais, where he received the "eyes right" during the march past. The Unit then advanced in Review Order and gave the General Salute.

Rev. Father Rector in his address welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Hutchison on behalf of the Unit, saying how honoured we were to have a distinguished soldier as our guest of honour. He congratulated the Colonel on his successful three-year term of office as Commander of 2 Cadet Battalion and wished him well in his new career.

In his reply the Colonel commented on the dress, bearing and over-all efficiency of the Unit and congratulated it on such a very fine ceremonial display. He spoke of the value of cadet training in the school curriculum and said that a boy should consider it an honour to be a member of the School Cadet Unit. At the conclusion of his address, he presented the awards for 1963.

A polished display of marching and playing was once again presented by the members of the Band, all of whom are to be congratulated on their appearance and thanked for their effort in preparing for the occasion.

The Parade concluded with an entertaining exhibition of drill and firing by the 3-in. Mortar Section, after which our visitors and parents of the cadets were entertained at the College with afternoon tea by the members of the Ladies' Committee, to whom we express our thanks.

B. C. Kinnaird, Capt.

PRIZE-WINNERS FOR 1963

Rev. Father Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service: **W.O.I. J. Hayes.**

The Connolly Baton: **C.U.O. C. Rogers.**

The Riverview Younger Set Trophy for Exemplary and Distinguished Service: **C.U.O. I. Tonking.**

"A" Company:

Old Ignatians' Union Prize for the best Cadet Under Officer for Leadership: **C.U.O. C. Taylor.**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. M. McInerney.**

Best Marksman: **Sgt. K. Falk.**

Company Commander's Prize for Efficiency: **C.U.O. R. Gerstel.**

O.C.'s Award for Highest Marks in Specialist Course in May: **Cpl. J. Kesteven.**

"B" Company:

Parents and Friends' Association Prize for the best Cadet Under Officer for Leadership: **C.U.O. C. Rogers.**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. P. Tierney.**

Smartest Recruit: **Cdt. J. Nolan.**

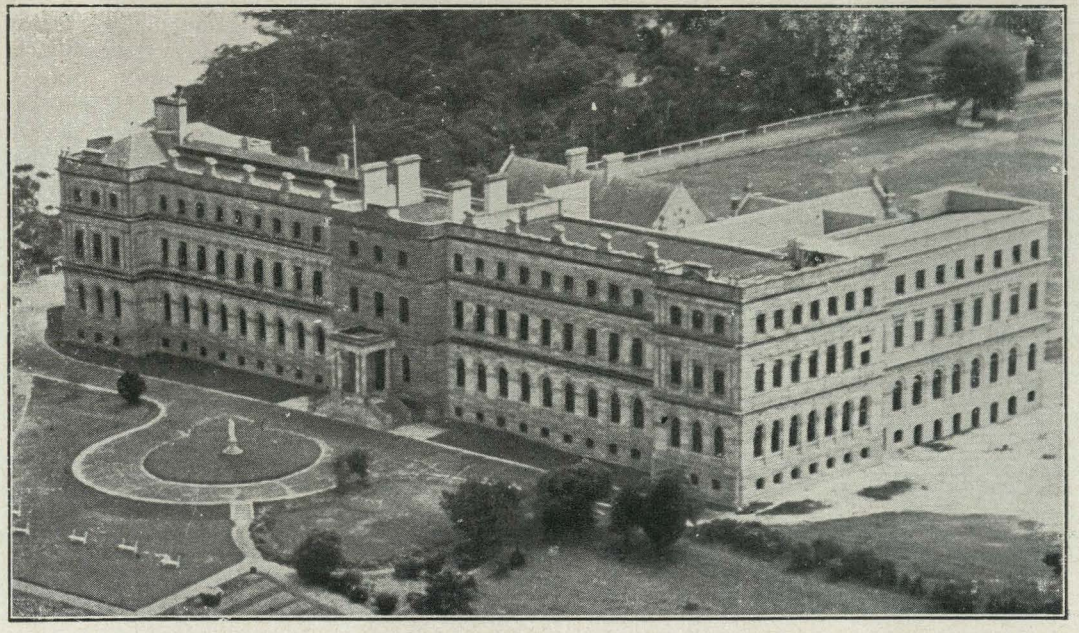
Company Commander's Prize for Distinguished and Efficient Service: **Sgt. T. O'Connor.**

Drill Competition Trophy for Recruits: **No. 6 Platoon,** commanded by Sgt. T. O'Connor.

2 Cdt. Bde. Award for Leadership and Efficiency: **S./Sgt. M. Ryan.**

Award for Leadership and Efficiency in the Band: **Sgt. R. Braham.**

This year at Singleton, the Drill Competition for Platoons of Recruits was won by No. 6 Platoon, comanded by Sgt. T. O'Connor.



"RIVERVIEW"

The wide sea stretched a languid arm, and round its wrist there grew
A froth of green—graceful trees, and a College—Riverview.
Years have mellowed the cold stone and memories warmed the walls,
And countless boyish feet have worn faint furrows in the halls.
The heavy door has closed upon the wise man and the fool.
Deep in each heart a memory glows—a tribute to the School
That sheltered them, and taught to each, on desk and court and field,
Stern lessons that have moulded men who do not easily yield
To those small spites that spoil this world. Each makes a pleasant place
Of his own sphere. With honour, love and with the gentle grace
Of humour. And behind them stands—thank God, behind me too,
That noble pile of greying stone—that College, Riverview.

—I.M. (aged 11), 1940.

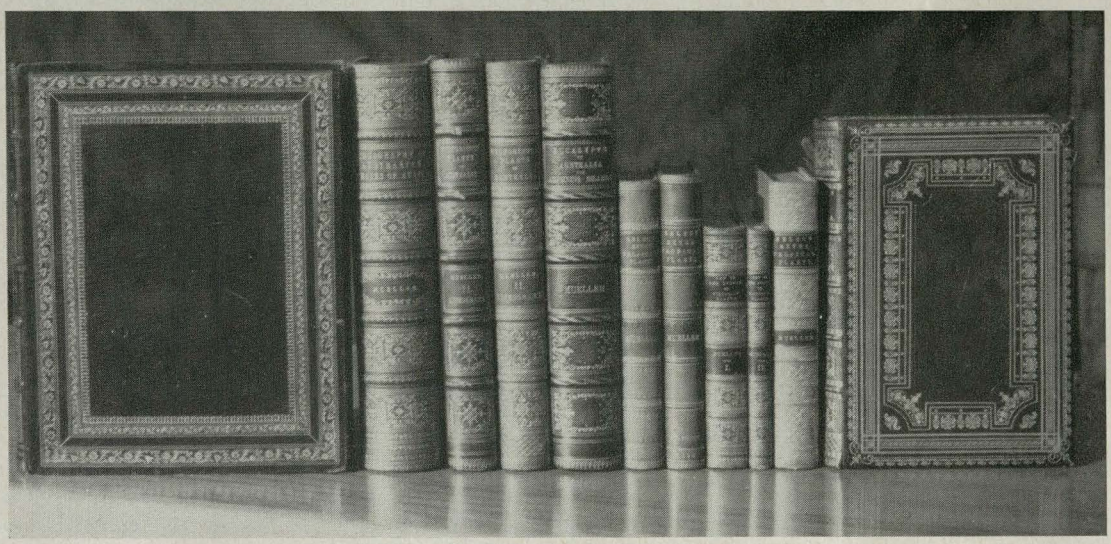
THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

When Father Wallace bought the first books for the Library in July, 1957, our ideas were very simple—four or five hundred standard reference books for Honours students. With the new classroom block rising above ground, more ambitious schemes were mooted; still without serious thought of a really substantial general reference library. When completion of the new wing made available the old Study Hall, we decided on a large library—perhaps an ultimate ten or twelve thousand books. Now, only six years old, we have some twenty thousand items catalogued and shelved, a large, representative and reasonably high quality collection already being spoken of as one of the best school libraries in the country.

Such rapid development has, of course, been costly. All but about fifteen hundred volumes have been purchased or presented since July, 1957. Much routine mechanical work remains to be done. But the books are there, used by masters and boys, by undergraduates and by research students; for we have many items not readily available elsewhere in Sydney.

These more exotic works raise problems. Dependent on other people's money, we are not entitled to buy luxury collectors' pieces on a large scale; yet it is most important that even a school library have some first and limited editions, fine bindings, rare books and prints. These things are a part of cultured living. They exert a strong influence on young minds, helping them to realize something of the beauty of fine books and giving them a more vital contact with our past than museum pieces and Realien can.

Think, for example, of the thrill of handling a 1564 Stephanus "Thucydides," once owned by John Putland, Esq.; the notebooks of an overseer in charge of roadworks in the Bathurst district, who may have been a convict assigned to the Hunter River district in 1832; early volumes of the "N.S.W. Government Gazette," with lists of assigned, escaped and recaptured convicts; John Pascoe Fawkner's own copy of a book on the foundation of Massachusetts; the book Conrad Martens inscribed to Jane Carter, "a second mother"; the first volume of Australia's first Catholic paper, W. A. Duncan's "Australasian Chronicle"; George Wateson's "Rich Storehouse . . . set forth for the benefit and comfort of the poorer sort of people that are not of ability to go to the Physicians"; a 64-volume Universal History that may have come out with the First Fleet; Australian bindings that won first place in an international exhibition. . . .



These beautiful Australian bindings were reckoned First in Order of Merit at the New Zealand and South Seas Exhibition of 1889-1890.

So often regarded as quite unnecessary in an ordinary library, these items seem to us most important. Three things have greatly strengthened us in this view: your response to the circular on Australiana we sent out earlier this year, the strong agreement of Mr. G. D. Richardson, Principal Mitchell Librarian, and recent articles and correspondence in the Times Literary Supplement. We have another reason too: the desire to preserve early Australiana, so much of which is being destroyed every year. Many and harrowing are the tales we hear of such destruction. We have direct evidence, too, in much that has come to us through "Operation Book Hunt", almost literally snatched from the flames.

Many of our benefactors have known well the value of the treasures they have so generously given us, often because they wished them to have a worthy permanent home. Several times, though, donors have apologised for sending old and battered items: "After all, Father, you did say anything at all would be useful." Among such gifts we have recovered unique old play bills and rare books and pamphlets. They may not be collectors' pieces, but they are good working copies. A few flimsy and fragile items we cannot look after properly we have given to the Mitchell Library, receiving a photocopy for our own use. We like to think that had we not accepted them they might have been lost. Not of great value, they still add some small documentation to our early history and bibliography. Our interest may influence others, and perhaps lead to the discovery of quite important manuscript of printed material. Our having them means that research students now recognise the library as a potential source of the unusual.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who has catalogued our whole collection, has sometimes protested half seriously about the difficulty of assigning call numbers to these strange items. We must admit that we have a soft spot for the bizarre. Not only is the book off the beaten track usually relatively inexpensive; it can open up vistas unexpected by those who speed along the highways indicated in stereotyped reading lists. It is quite fascinating, for example, to see volumes specially published for the Victorian "parlour" table, old books of etiquette and fashion, home medicine, instruction and edification — even things like the miniature "Little Warbler", a 420-page collection of songs strong men sang around the piano as great-grandmother played. These we have come to call "footnote books"; but many of them are much more than that. Who knows upon what byways of history one of these weird volumes may set some student's feet?

Religious material naturally has high priority in a Catholic school library. Though our holding is not extensive, it is good and up to date, with quite a fair coverage of Australian church history, Catholic and non-Catholic. From the ecumenical point of view it is perhaps a happy coincidence that the catalogues we are using assign to our seventy or eighty books on the Bible a place on the shelves right at the door.

Of our other chief interest, Australiana, we have already written. Perhaps we should mention also our five hundred volumes of Australian verse—a small enough fraction of what has been published, but far larger than most libraries can boast. A few years ago, new volumes were fairly easy to acquire cheaply; now, if one sees them at all, they are quite costly. We should be particularly grateful for help in enlarging this collection, which is already a valuable research tool, becoming more valuable as interest in Australian literature grows. (Has anyone copies of any of J. E. S. Henerie's works? At Riverview soon after Chris Brennan, he was the first to have the title of College Poet.)

Another part of the Australian section we are trying to build up is the history of our fighting forces. Most of the official War Memorial publications we have; but there are hundreds more stretching from the Soudan to Korea and Malaya — verse and prose; trench papers; Battalion, Unit and Campaign histories. We have some quite unusual material . . . and are asking for more!

These requests emphasize again how much we depend on your help, not so much for gifts of money (for which too we are most grateful) as for the books and manuscripts we cannot buy: they do not appear in booksellers' catalogues.

Another source that has greatly enriched the Library is the inter-library duplicate exchange organized by the Australian National Library in Canberra. We are very pleased to have been able to place many of our own duplicates in libraries throughout the Commonwealth, in return for their generosity to us. We have also been happy to help many of the other Catholic school libraries now beginning to expand as we have done; for we know how much similar gifts of quite ordinary material have meant to us.



The open access shelves are designed to preserve the spacious atmosphere of the magnificent room, 33 feet by 95. They will accommodate fifteen thousand volumes up to 11 inches high in one sequence. Stacks are behind the general reference works on the right. The reading tables are converted 1914 desks.

Outside the religious and Australian sections the library is quite catholic in its taste. Some sections are much richer than others, largely because some books were available cheap. There is a tendency, too, to buy into strength, so that holdings on some subjects are really extensive: Aircraft, Archaeology, Art, Theatre, Scripture, Shakespeare, Shipping, for example. Of course, there are many weak spots; but they can mostly be shored up by reference to encyclopedias and general works like those listed in the next paragraph.

We have a good run of early Australian voyages and explorations, many of them in the original edition; Hakluyt Society publications; the first and the latest editions of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians; the eleventh edition of the Britannica and the latest of the Americana; thirty volumes of Mee's King's England; Jespersen's 7-volume English Grammar and the complete Oxford English Dictionary; the Hebrew University Illustrated World of the Bible; the Catholic Encyclopedia and its modern equivalent, the Faith and Fact Books; the Jewish Encyclopedia; a complete set of Commonwealth Year Books, the first volume W. M. Hughes's own copy; the Historical Records of Australia, except for Series I, volume 2; the Historical Records of N.S.W., lacking only the very rare maps and charts volume; Pastor's forty volumes and Mann's nineteen; an almost complete set of the Chatham House Survey of International Affairs; Partington's History of Chemistry; the Pergamon Press Encyclopedic Dictionary of Physics and the Oxford History of Technology; Cambridge and Michigan Histories; numerous standard histories of England, including old classics like Camden, Clarendon, Hume, Lingard, Macaulay and Polydore Virgil; the Dictionary of National Biography—probably our most used reference work; both editions of the Australian Encyclopedia; an almost complete set of the Penguin Science News; the H.M.S.O. Official History of World War II; 200 volumes of Valpy's Latin classics. . . .

We hope this catalogue does not sound too smug; we are only too conscious of gaps. But

you have done so much for us that it is only fair to tell you what we have achieved in this most vitally important department of Riverview life—what we have elsewhere called "the Head of the School". Much remains to be done (we no longer set limits to our ambition!); but you have given us the books, we have organized them, and they are already exercising their benign influence. The very physical fact of the library with its crowded shelves and occasional displays has powerfully affected public opinion in the school, helping in no small measure to prepare boys for the university and to give them the knowledge of books and appreciation of books that are so important a part of true education.

Finally, we should like to remind you that as a sign of our appreciation for your help we commemorate your gifts by special bookplates, and offer Mass every St. Ignatius' Day for your intentions. Thank you again, and God bless you.

J. W. Doyle, S.J.



The display case (some books on Shakespeare), map cabinet, reserve art books, card catalogue (about 50,000 entries) and periodical browsing space at the western end of the Library.

An approved Medicine for any Ach or swelling, and likewise for any Sinews shrunk or perished.

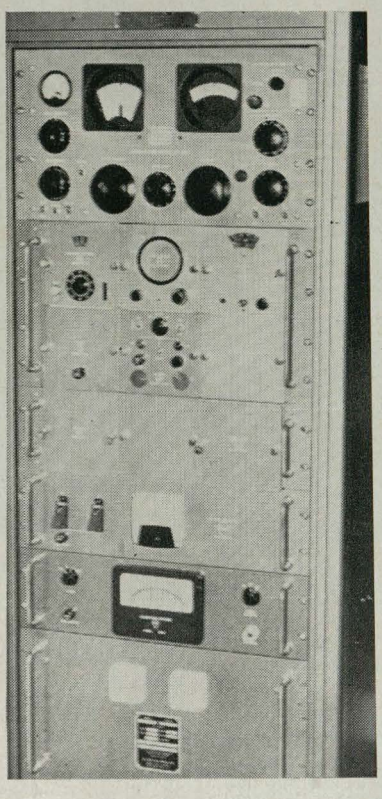
Take unset **Time, Lavender-cotton, Knotty Strawberries,** of each of them one handful, and cut and beat them in a morter; when you have so done, take ten or twelve young **Swallows** out of the neast, being ripe, and beat them in a morter (feathers, guts and all, with the herbs) until you cannot perceive the feathers, then take half a pound of fresh **Butter,** unsalted, and mingle them together, and let them stand for the space of four and twenty hours: then seeth and strain them into a Gally-pot, or else into some earthen vessel. And so use it twice a day, anointing of the place where the grief is, and in five or six dayes it will be whole.

This hath bin often proved.

(From the eighth edition of Wateson's **Rich Store-House,** the gift of Very Reverend Father Provincial.)

OBSERVATORY NOTES

As forecast in last year's "Alma", 1963 found our new seisomographs in operation. On November 15, Messrs. Chapman and Le Tourneau of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey flew in, at about twelve hours' notice, and found everything in readiness for them to start on the work of installation. The final steps in the preparation of the vault had been completed just a couple of days before their arrival. It was gratifying, after all the anxious planning and work that had



THE CONSOLE.

gone into remodelling the former Solar Radiation vault, to hear from them that they had not seen a better vault at any of the stations, ten in all, on which they had worked so far. At the Observatory, we are very grateful to all our generous friends and benefactors who made this result possible.

The next five weeks were busy ones for all of us. During three weeks of that time we had the additional help of Mr. John Hoffmann, also of the Survey, who was in Sydney awaiting transport to the Antarctic, where, exactly at the South Pole, he was to install what will necessarily remain the southern-most station of the network. By December 22 the instruments were installed and seemed to be functioning normally, and the Observatory staff, as the fruit of prolonged sessions with the visitors, felt confident of being able to deal with any emergencies likely to arise. We said "goodbye" to our American friends with real regret. Their stay at Riverview had been a very enjoyable one for us and we think also for them.

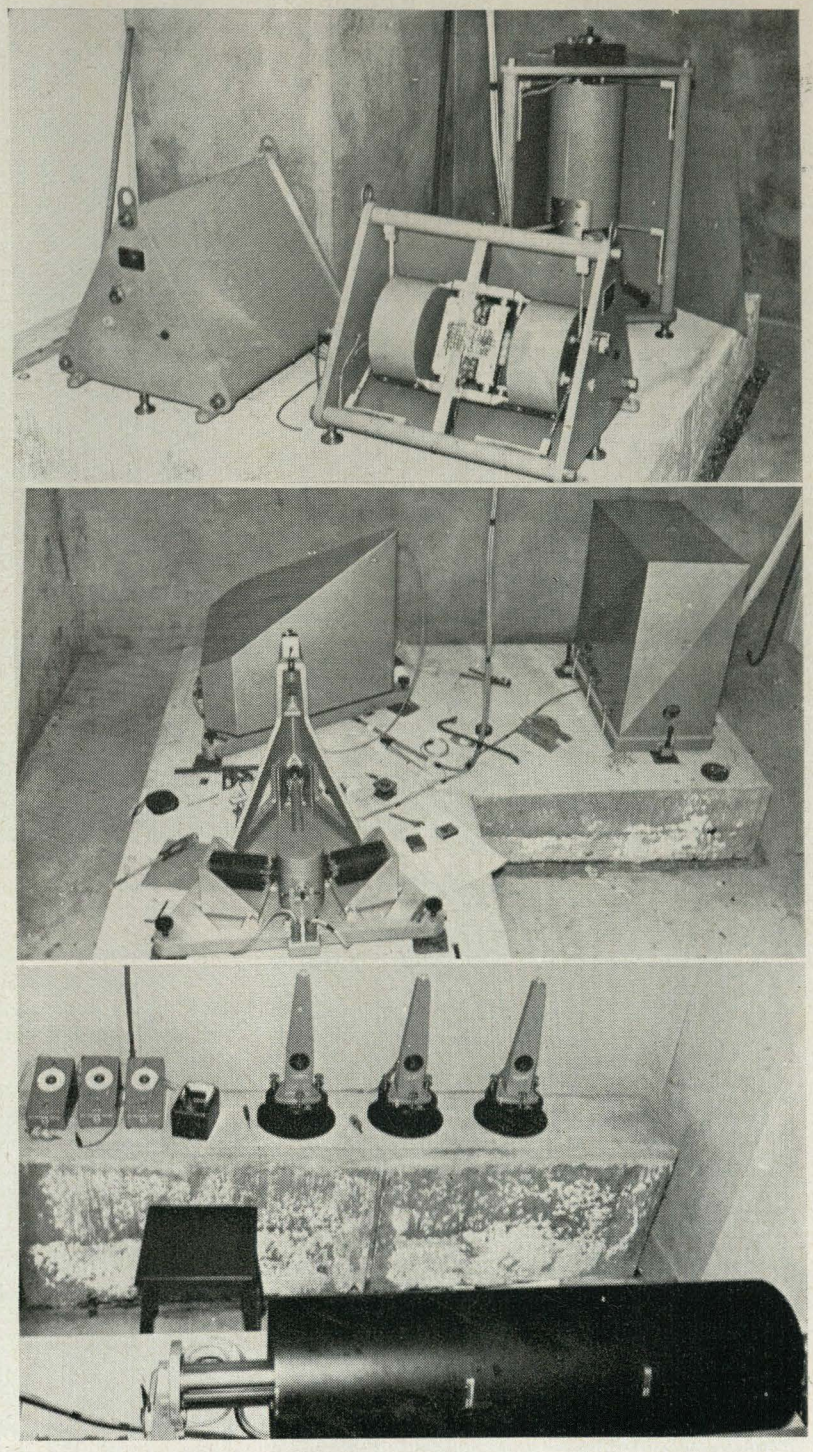
Thanks to Dr. A. A. Day of the Geology Department of the University of Sydney, we are able to bring you views of the new instruments while they were being installed. Normally it is not possible to show the instruments to visitors; in fact, visitors have no place in a seismological vault. The seismometers are totally enclosed and the photographic recording takes place in the dark, so there is nothing to see. In addition, the presence of visitors in the vault would cause disturbances to be recorded, which could seriously interfere with the interpretation of the records. The views opposite show the seismometer room with the two sets of seismometers, each on its own pier. The characteristics of the instruments are chosen to provide a wide-range sample of the elastic waves generated by an earthquake. One set of instruments is sensitive to vibrations of short period, the other emphasizes vibrations of longer periods.

The seismometers respond to the motion of the pier and convert this motion into an electric current, which is measured and recorded photographically by the galvanometers in the next room. The view reproduced shows part of the recorder room. The three galvanometers shown are the long-period galvanometers. A beam of light, reflected from the mirror of the galvanometer, forms a point of light on a sheet of photostat attached to the drum of the recorder. The drum rotates and also moves lengthwise so that the path of the light spot on the paper describes a spiral, so long as the galvanometer mirror remains at rest. When the mirror is deflected from its rest position by the passage of a current the line on the paper traced out by the light spot becomes wavy. In the course

1. **The Short-period Benioff Seismometers.**
In front, East-West and North-South components.

2. **The long-period Sprengnether Seismometers.**
Foreground, North-South component.
At the back, East-West and Vertical components.

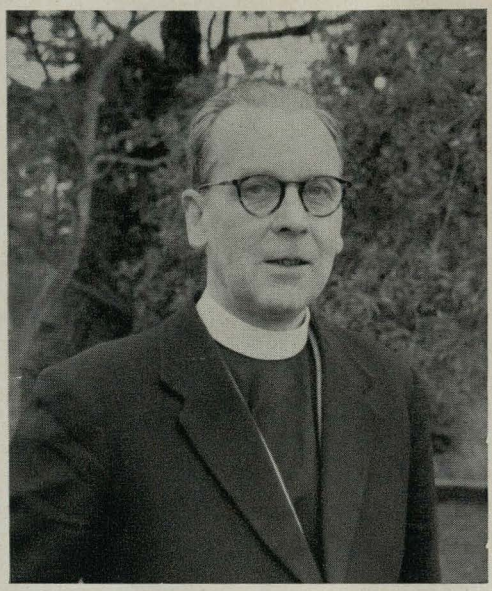
3. **Part of the Recorder Room.**
On the Pier, Control Boxes, Tester, Long-period Galvanometers.
Foreground, Triple-drum Recorder.



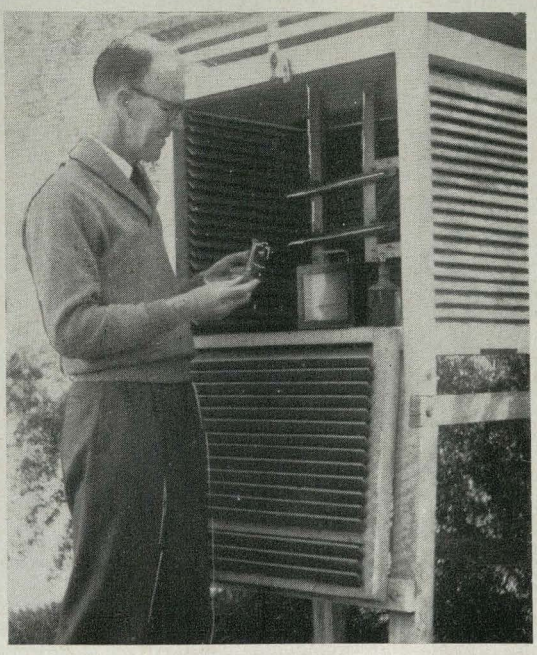
THE NEW SEISMOGRAPHS, 1963.

of twenty-four hours, each of the six light spots in the recorders fills a sheet of photostat, roughly three feet by one foot, with a record of its meanderings. It is these six sheets which, when developed, make up our daily harvest of seismograms.

In the vestibule of the vault is located the Console, which houses most of the "electronics" of the installation. It is essential to be able to determine from the seismograms, as accurately as possible, the arrival times of the various phases of the motion recorded on the seismograms. Most of the units in the Console are involved, in one way or another, with meeting this requirement. There is first of all a Radio Receiver giving continuous coverage from 0.54 Mc/s to 54 Mc/s for the reception of time signals by which to check the operation of our own time system. This system depends for its accuracy on the Frequency Standard, which is located immediately under the Radio Receiver, on the left, and consists of a quartz-crystal oscillator enclosed in a thermostatically controlled oven designed for an output frequency of 30.720 kc/s. This frequency is reduced to 60 cps by the Frequency Divider and applied to drive the Stroboscope and Programmer located alongside the Frequency Standard. The Programmer is a combination of synchronous electric clock and a number of time-relays to provide minute and hour marks on the seismograms, and to switch on the radio four times a day to imprint time-pips on one of the records and so on. The Stroboscope is intended to be an almost foolproof means of checking the local clock against an incoming radio time signal to within a couple of milliseconds. So far this unit has failed to live up to our expectations. We are still hoping.



REV. L. HESSION, S.J.
Observatory Engineer.



FRANK RHEINBERGER.
Has been at the Observatory since 1926.

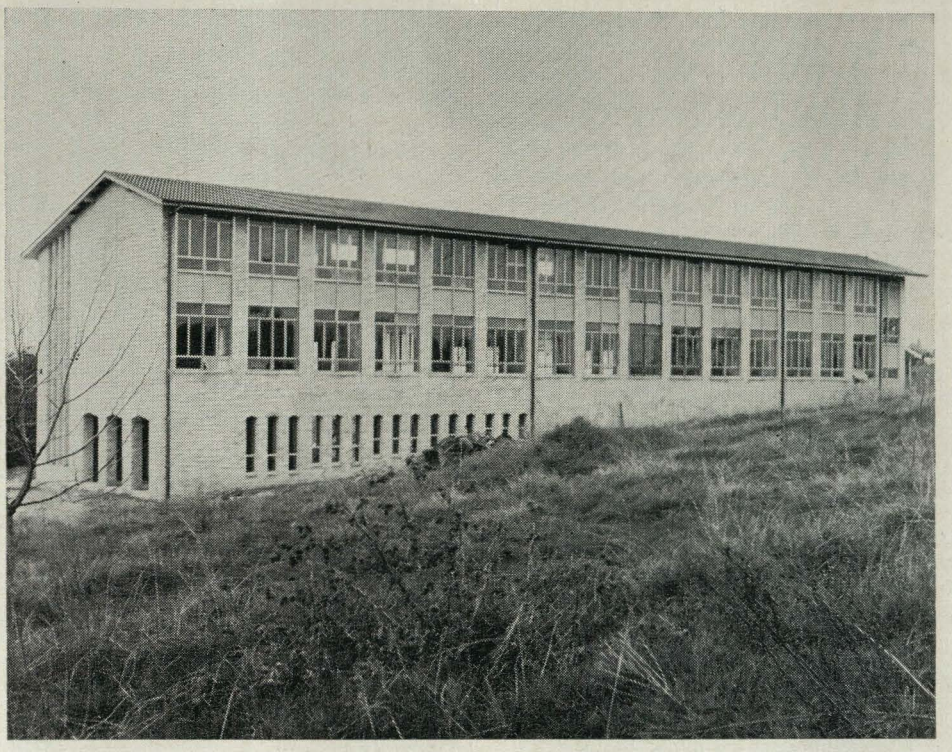
Other units in the Console provide a means of checking the operation of the seismometers twice daily and recording the result of the check on the record itself. Any defect shows up as soon as the record is examined and can generally be remedied promptly. Power failures of a few hours are of no consequence. The only connection to the power mains is through the battery charger and in case the power mains fail there is sufficient capacity in the battery to maintain efficient operation for at least ten hours.

So much, then, for our new equipment. It is too early to speak with certainty of the further changes that our membership of the network will have on the seismological work of the Observatory. What does seem certain already is that not to have had this opportunity would have meant the beginning of the end of our usefulness in this field.

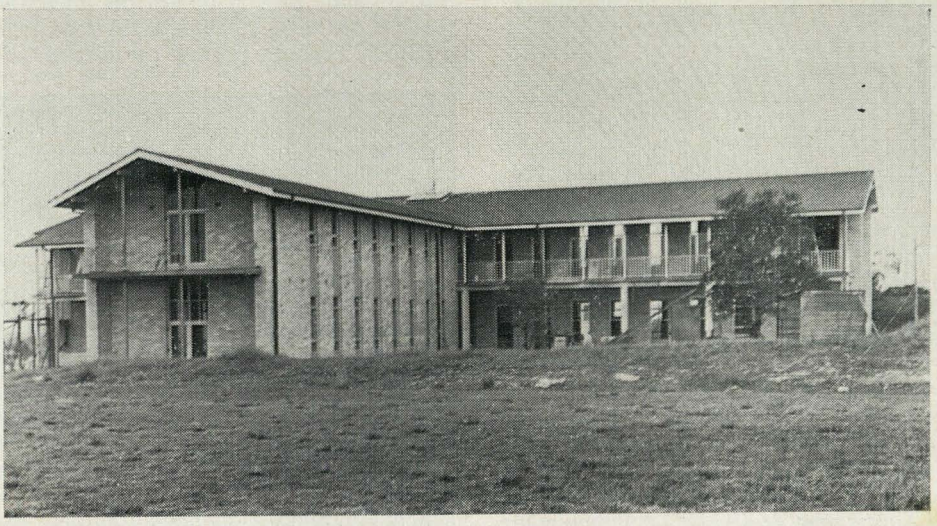
(A. Fynn, S.J., Director.)

THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

(Opens in February, 1964)



THE CLASSROOM BLOCK.
Some of the classrooms are temporarily a Hall and Chapel, and offices and rooms for several masters.

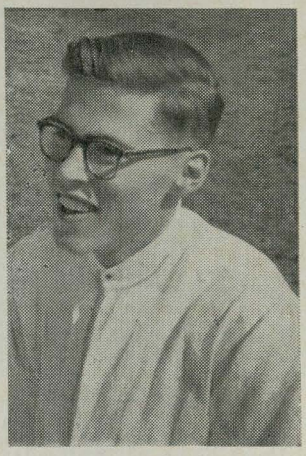


THE DORMITORY BLOCK.
Connected with the classroom block and also with the temporary refectory (formerly the golf house) by a temporary covered way.

THE AUSTRALIAN JESUITS IN INDIA

In 1951, the Australian Jesuits were entrusted with the Hazaribagh-Palamau Mission, which covers an area in South Bihar State similar to Victoria, and has a population of about 2½ millions. Of the six priests chosen to begin the venture, four were formerly masters at Riverview: Frs. E. O'Connor (present Superior), L. Lachal, K. Grogan, and L. Forster. Since then, 32 Australians, including H. Hendricks, who is to be ordained in March, and P. Meagher (both Old Boys of Riverview) have come to the Indian Mission.

In North India, the Church is working among two groups of people: the Adivasis (living mainly



REV. H. HENDRIKS, S.J.

on the Chotanagpur Plateau), and the Hindus (people of all social classes). Though Christianity has not spread among the latter, the Church has been very successful with the Adivasis. These are the original settlers of India who were driven to the plateaus and forests by the gradual movement of Aryan people into the Gangetic Plain and surrounding areas. They are tribal people with ancient unwritten laws, customs, rituals, and languages rich in expression for every detail of daily life. Many of them are happiest when hunting deer or wild pig, fishing in the rivers, or dancing through the night under a full moon. They worship spirits and have complicated sacrifices suited to all emergencies. They became agriculturists, but their methods remained primitive, and they were caught up in the hands of grasping landlords and petty rulers.

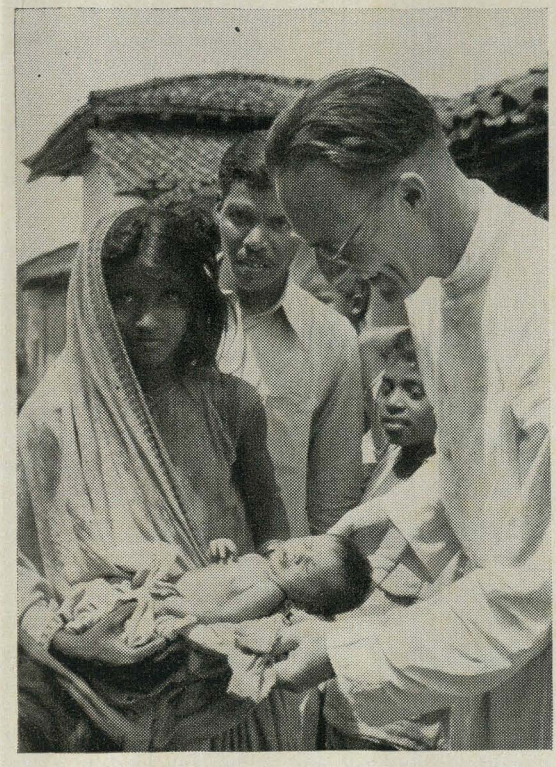
About ninety years ago, under the inspiring leadership of a Belgian Jesuit, Fr. C. Lievens, a great movement began among the oppressed Adivasis. Now in Chotanagpur there are 460,000 Catholics, including one Archbishop, two Bishops, a large number of Religious and Diocesan Priests, Brothers and Nuns, and an educated laity. Our mission area has about 25,000 Catholics converted by the Belgian Jesuits, and mainly concentrated in the old parishes of Mahuadanr, Chandwa and Hazaribagh. The rest of the area was practically untouched before 1950.

Since then, India has become a Democratic Republic and is a rapidly changing country. Many of those factors which prevented our progress among the mass of the people (e.g., caste, ignorance and superstition) are gradually disappearing. Education is quickly spreading (few men now sign with a thumb smudge), schemes for agricultural and social improvement are being sponsored by the Government, and the protection of the law is more easily available. Formerly these were factors which made Christianity more appealing to the oppressed and backward Adivasi. At the same time a materialistic-agnostic atmosphere is spreading. The Church is thus faced with great opportunities and a challenge, as well as the task of consolidating all that has been gained and building up a truly Indian apostolic Catholic Church.

In our Mission we are concentrating on consolidating and the training of young men to meet and be fully at home with the educated Indian, speaking his language fluently, appreciating his culture and understanding his mentality. This requires extra years added to our already long training. Though twenty of us are still being



REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.



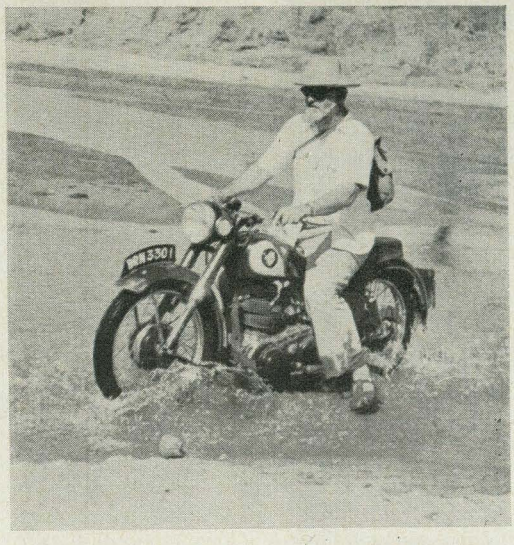
FATHER L. FORSTER, S.J.

trained, much has already been achieved in the way of consolidating what was handed to the Australian Jesuits twelve years ago.

In our largest parish, Mahuadanr, situated in the twenty square mile valley of the Cherchari, there are now five priests. Here we have opened our first country High School, with three Jesuits on the staff, and six hundred boys in the three sections of the school. Life here is typical of all our country schools. Simplicity marks everything. A mat spread on the floor, with rolled up trousers and shirt, serves as a bed. On two meals of rice and vegetables the boys do a full day's work. They still prefer their "home-made" sticks with which they can really wallop the hockey ball. Boots they find a hindrance on the 'footy" field. That a village hunt or festival is on will be noticed from the empty desks; and the game around the school live in terror of their keen eyes. The one real boast of this particular school is its electric generator and fluorescent lights installed last year by Fr. Mulhearn. The first group of twenty-nine boys sat for their Matriculation this year and set a record for all who follow, with 100% passes. Twelve of these have gone to St. Xavier's University, where the total number of students from Mahuadanr Parish is now thirty.

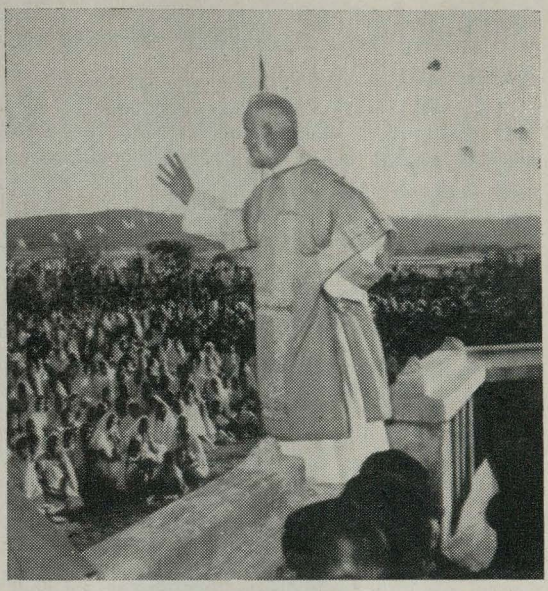
We have three other parishes, Daltonganj, Chandwa and Kanjia, in Palamau, one of India's really beautiful forests, where tigers, bears, bison, wild pigs, peacocks, monkeys and elephants do actually live. In Kanjia we have a new parish house and convent, and in Chandwa a new school, with a permanent priest in both parishes. The work is more exciting and perhaps more exacting than in an Australian parish. Fr. Lachal, a man experienced in parish work both in Australia and India, writes about parish work in general on the Mission:

"The parish is the centre of Christian life; but the smaller it is in extent, the greater will be the activity around the central church. A parish easily stretches for fifty miles, and the big crowds will be round the central church for Christmas and Easter only, plus a good roll-up for the First Fridays, when they trudge in for many miles, mother complete with junior on her back. They have a meal before they start, and another when they get home about midday after early Mass. For ordinary Sundays there is "Church" in each village led by the catechist,



FATHER L. LACHAL, S.J.

the priest's right hand man. He leads the prayers and hymns and gives a sermon. Some catechists are quite fluent, and do not subscribe to the claim that souls are saved in the first ten minutes of a sermon.



FATHER L. LACHAL, S.J.

"The Priest is always available for sick calls, no matter how difficult or lengthy they may be, and they are very frequent. The Lord, of course, travels with him in the pyx over his heart. I remember the practical prayer of a confrere when his horse was having trouble with a flooded river: 'Dear Lord, if I go in, you go in too.'

"To bring the Mass and the Sacraments to the scattered people there is regular touring – three or four times a year, if it can be done. If it can be done! With one exception, a parish carries on with one priest. The exception is Mahuadanr which has a mere seventy villages in which to say Mass. The ordinary parish has about twenty-five villages. The touring has this tremendous consolation: the people realise that the Priest is essentially the sacrifice offerer and that it is normal to eat of the meats of sacrifice; and so Mass and Holy Communion go together.

"In the evening there are confessions, and more confessions. In the morning, early Mass, a baby or two to baptise, and after that an official meeting (Panchayat) with the men, at which we discuss all our problems and plans. Then the village school has to be inspected. Most of the larger villages have their own school; but schools are a problem because more and more villages are asking for them, and this means more teachers, which means more expenses.

"The village setting is very simple. The mud Chapel, if it has one, is the centre; but otherwise Mass is celebrated in one of the mud homes or under a tree. The writer is just back from an evening Mass at which he experienced an unusual hazard during his sermon. Clucking hens and bleating goats besieged the closed door of the home, indignant at being refused entrance to their perch or stall. He was tempted to say: 'sister hen and brother goat, you win!'

"We move around by motor-bike, bike, horse or foot-slogging. My motor-bike is covered with Riverview signatures. The roads are frequently not good, so that often you are off your bike as much as you are on it. But we have lots of moving around to do among this peasant people, who are very friendly and poor, but rich in appreciation of the things of God. Given a reasonable chance, they flock to their religious duties."

Moving out of Palamau into Hazaribagh district you cannot help but notice the intense activity on all sides. Factories, big and small, even complete new towns, are being built. This will be India's future Ruhr. There are mica, bauxite, and coal mines, especially the latter. In Bokaro, where India's fourth major steel mill and accompanying factories will be built, there are already two thermal plants, one being the largest in the country. In this rapidly developing industrial area we now have four parishes, but with few Christians, and these are mainly migrants.

In Bhurkunda there is a beautiful mosque-like church, and the school is so over-crowded that this year we are building a new High School and convent. Bokaro has only a school, in which there is a room for the priest. Maheshmunda, though in the industrial area, is rather a rural parish. It has a fine new church and High School, but few Catholics as yet. It is here that Fr. Forster is now working, and preaching in a new tongue. Hans Hendricks, who spent two years in Maheshmunda and is well acquainted with the parish and its people, writes:

"Largest of India's aboriginal tribes are the Santals, and 200,000 of them have spilled over into the eastern part of our Region. Proud of a timeless culture, with its elaborate ritual and lore and throbbing jungle songs and dances, the Santal has but lately taken to agriculture. Even so, the compact bonds of the hunting tribe continue to hold fast, and still today, he is never happier than when, away from his mud housed village, he can stalk game in Hazaribagh's forests.

"Hazaribagh, Bokaro and Bhurkunda parishes have a large sprinkling of Santals, but the chief Santal centre is Maheshmunda, where I spent two years looking after the parish school, and I am still proud that the hardy, bare-foot soccer team was undefeated in the district.

"During that time I visited many of the Santal villages, some scattered up to forty miles away, where no 'Fador' had yet appeared. These unsophisticated, isolated, jungle folk provide real 'virgin soil' for our work. Their religion, though clouded over by fear of evil spirits, retains the essential belief in the One Supreme 'Cando', and the creation and fall of the first man and woman. Work amongst Santals in neighbouring provinces is showing wonderful fruit, and it is to be hoped that Hazaribagh will have harvesters enough to bring our Santals too into the fold."

Hazaribagh, the centre of the Mission, is a large residential town, and a refuge for many during the summer heat. The actual parish is very extensive, with some villages seventy miles from the town. Fr. Lachal is the Parish Priest of Hazaribagh, in which there are two convent schools, a High School, St. Xavier's Cambridge School, the Mission Superior's residence, the Jesuit Novitiate and the Teachers' Training Institute. The latter and St. Xavier's are two entirely new venturies. The T.T.I., which is five years old and growing in importance and size, is not a very sophisticated place, but in it are trained future teachers for our own Catholic and Government Primary schools. Each year after completing a two-year course, fifty students have their final exams. and so far have been successful. They then become teachers in the villages, where as leaders they can and do deepen Christian life and bring new families to Christ.

St. Xavier's very much resembles a G.P.S. in its size, curriculum and pattern of life, and its boys. The greater part of the final examination is set and corrected by Cambridge University; hence its name: St. Xavier's Cambridge School. Saturday afternoon is marked by the shrill whistles of referees and "how's that?", or the cheers and groans of the large crowd gathered to watch the Firsts. The soccer and football played in the school is the best in the town. The vast majority of the boys are non-Christians who either come from cultured and wealthy city families or are the sons of Government officials. The work is difficult for we can only be "silent" witnesses, by personal example, of Christ and the Christian religion. At the same time, moral instruction, the discipline and the Christian principles of the school are all means, preparing the boys, and in many cases their parents also, for the grace and light of Christ.

Such is the work we are doing in India. In Australia, those who work in the mission offices, the committees who organise fund-raising functions, and those who, like the boys of Riverview, help us by their prayers and sacrifices are all an important part of this Mission. With the increase of vocations from our own area and from India in general, the time will come when we will not depend on Australia so much for men, but for prayers and financial support the Mission will for many years depend almost entirely on you, the missionaries of prayer and sacrifice. May God bless you all!

(P.M., S.J.)



REV. P. MEAGHER, S.J.

JESUIT COLLEGES OVERSEAS

No. XVII

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY – NEW YORK

Fr. J. A. JOHNSTON, S.J. (New York)

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY was established in 1841 under the name of St. John's College, by the Right Rev. John Hughes, Coadjutor-Bishop (later Archbishop) of New York. Originally staffed by diocesan clergy, it was turned over to the Jesuit Order in 1846, the same year in which the New York legislature granted the school a charter as a University.

The first President of St. John's College was the Rev. John McClosky, later Archbishop of New York and the first American to be named a Cardinal. Another of the early presidents was the Rev. James Roosevelt Bayley who later became Archbishop of Baltimore.

After the school was five years old, Bishop Hughes decided to invite a group of Jesuits who had come from France to teach in a College, St. Mary's, in Marion County, Ky, to come to St. John's at Fordham. The Jesuits came, as has been said, in 1846, led by Father Augustus Thebaud who was the first Jesuit President of St. John's.

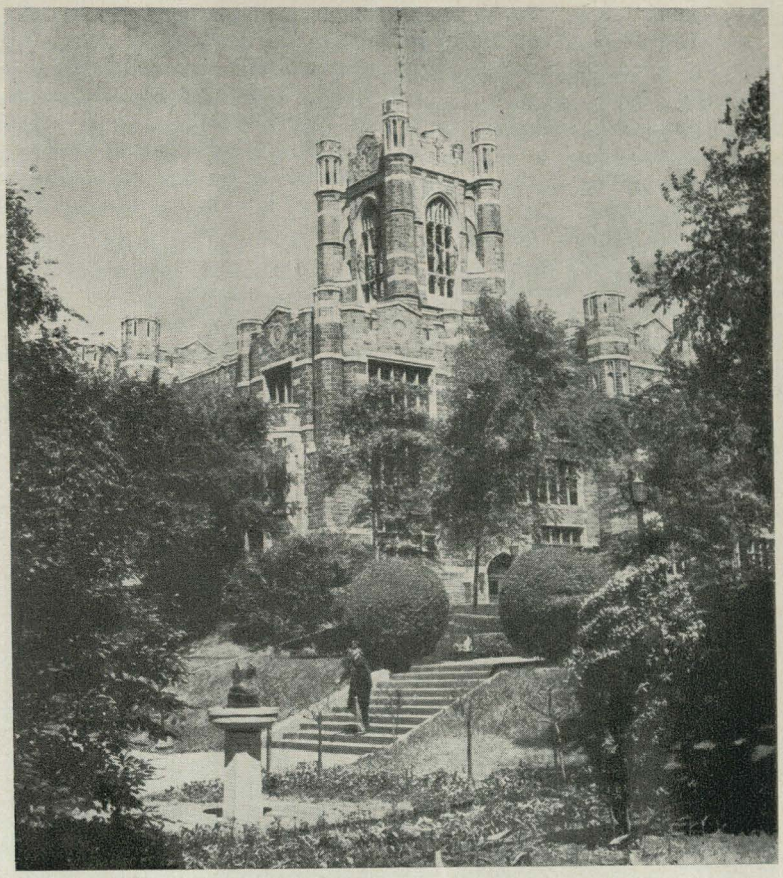
There were some difficulties in the first years, largely financial, as well as some troubles from the anti-Catholics in the neighbourhood in the eighteen-fifties. A series of able presidents guided the small college on the outskirts of New York city through its early years and the Civil War. Their successors in the post-Civil War period added to the courses, built new buildings and the college grew.

Life at the school during these years was quite strict. The student rose at six o'clock,went to Holy Mass, had breakfast and studied for an hour before his first class at eight. He was busy with Latin, Greek, Mathematics and Science until noon when he had dinner. Then he went back to class. (Philosophy was added in his later years.)

The afternoon schedule seems to have been easier. There were class debates. The classes were divided into groups and each tried to defeat the other in answering the questions proposed by the teacher. At three the student



FORDHAM UNIVERSITY—CAMPUS CENTRE.



FORDHAM UNIVERSITY—KEATING HALL.

joined his cadet company for drill. After supper there was more study. However, there was time for games each day, and Saturday and Wednesday were half holidays when there were swimming in the Bronx River or skating on the college pond, and other kinds of sport.

The college really began to grow in the eighteen-nineties. New York City was developing and its Catholic inhabitants were beginning to think of higher education for their children. More and more scholars enrolled in what had chiefly been a boarding school. During these years Fr. John Collins, later Bishop of Jamaica, British West Indies, opened the Fordham University School of Medicine and the School of Law. In 1906 the charter of St. John's College was changed and the school received the name of Fordham University. The college remained St. John's College of Fordham University till 1931 when it was renamed Fordham College.

Fr. Joseph Mulry became head of Fordham in 1915 and in the following year a Graduate School, a Teachers' College and a School of Social Services were started.

During World War I, Fordham, like most schools at that time, became an army training centre and its fields were cut up by trenches. Students went off to war and a number of their Jesuit teachers went with them as chaplains.

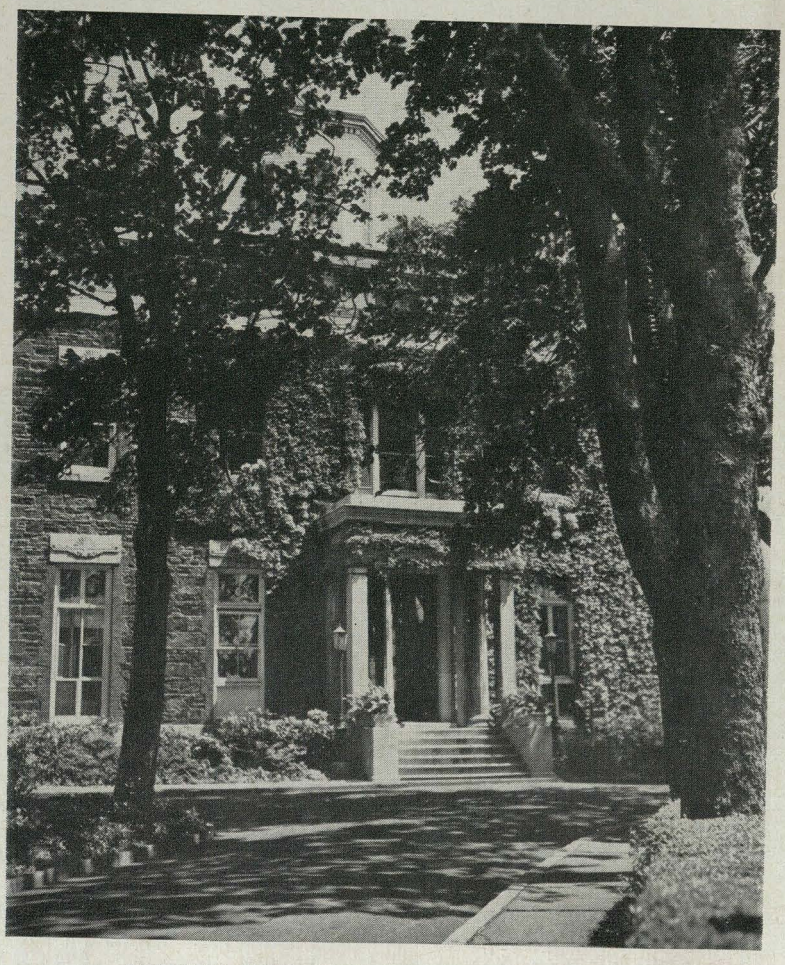
At the end of the war the University's student body increased greatly. The Medical School had to be closed for lack of funds but the rest of the University flourished. In 1920 the Business School was opened. To take care of the large number of students, Fr. William Duane, who became president in 1924, built a library, a physics building, a biology building and a residence for the Jesuit faculty. In 1926 the ROTC programme was introduced. Fr. Aloysius Hagan, Fr. Duane's successor, added a large classroom

building which was named after Fr. Joseph Keating who was the treasurer at Fordham for many years. During these years Fordham became well known in intercollegiate sports.

When Fr. Gannon became president in 1936 the Graduate School was moved to the campus in the Bronx, living quarters for students were enlarged and included a residence for religious women on the grounds of near-by Mt. St. Ursula Academy, and Spellman Hall, where Jesuits studying at the University live, named after a famous Fordham alumnus, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. The Teachers' College became the Fordham University School of Education.

World War II saw a great change in the life of the University as World War I had. But the University carried on its activities and also expanded. It acquired a building on East 39th St. for the School of Social Services and a building at 302 Broadway to house all Fordham Schools in lower Manhattan. In 1946 a Department of Communication Arts was added which runs Fordham's FM radio station, WFUV.

In 1949, Fr. Laurence McGinley became president and had to find ways and means of taking care of the large number of students, many of them veterans, who wished to go to college. New living quarters were provided by the erection of Martyrs' Court, named after the 17th century Jesuits who died for the faith in the Mohawk Valley in upper New York, more class-



FORDHAM UNIVERSITY—ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

rooms were provided and a Campus Center was built to provide dining, recreational, and meeting facilities for students and faculty. In 1950 the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies was opened to meet a national need and an Institute of Missionary Studies was started to instruct missionaries about the ways of the people among whom they would live. In 1957 the Fordham University Press was reorganised. Besides books it published scholarly magazines, *Thought*, *Traditio*, the *International Philosophical Quarterly* and the *Fordham University Law Review*.

In 1958 Fordham bought property in the Lincoln Square Slum Clearance Project and the schools in the lower part of the city will be moved there.

After 120 years of existence Fordham's enrolment has risen from a very modest number to 10,246 in the University, 823 in the Preparatory School and its faculty and administrators number 695.

Today, the University consists of nine colleges and schools. Fordham College of Arts and Sciences; the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences; the Colleges of Philosophy and Letters; the School of Law; the College of Pharmacy; the School of Business; the School of Social Services; the School of Education and the School of General Studies.

On the seven and one-half acre tract at Lincoln Square the University is also constructing buildings for the Schools of Education, Business, General Studies, and Social Services — a new campus to serve as a companion to traditional Fordham. The entire Lincoln Square campus is to cost approximately $25,000,000.

All schools and colleges are co-educational except Fordham College, the College of Philosophy and Letters, and the Bronx campus of the School of Business.

The University is taught and guided by 467 full-time and 228 part-time faculty and administrative officers.

Among the numerous special programmes, institutes and workshops conducted at the University in a typical year are: The Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics and Physics; The Institute of Mission Studies; Spanish, French and Lithuanian Institutes, and the Inservice Institute for Teachers of Mathematics.

The Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies, which offers undergraduate and graduate studies of the languages and culture of the Russian and other East-European peoples is a permanent unit of Fordham.

The Fordham FM radio station, WFUV, broadcasts daily to an estimated audience of half a million persons within a 60-mile radius of Rose Hill.

The Fordham Seismic Observatory celebrated its 50th birthday in 1960 as one of the nation's foremost seismographic laboratories. The Fordham Astronomical Laboratory is devoted exclusively to the microscopic examination of photographic slides of stars.

Fordham University Press is owned and operated by the University as a department for the publication of general works, textbooks, and educational bulletins. The press also publishes, *Thought*, the University's quarterly review of culture and ideas; *Traditio*, a leading journal of medieval studies, and the *Fordham Law Review*.

Another Fordham publication was issued for the first time in January, 1961, *International Philosophical Quarterly*, edited jointly with faculty members of Berchmans Philosophicum, Haverlee-Louvain, Belgium. The quarterly is an international review of philosophy intended to establish links between this country's philosophical thought with those of Europe and Asia.

The University is a member of the American Council on Education; the Association of American Colleges; the National Catholic Education Association; the Jesuit Educational Association; the Association of Urban Universities, and the Association of Universities and Colleges of the State of New York.

It is an accredited member of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a registered College and University of the Board of Regents of the State of New York.

The University is a co-operating institution of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; a contributing institution to the American Academy in Rome, and a member of the corporation of the American Schools of Oriental Research, Jerusalem and Bagdad.

J. A. Johnston, S.J.

OBITUARY

Cyprian Bryant (1903-1913)
Geoffrey W. Davidson (1960-63)
Dr. Charles Gaudron (1901)
Clifford M. Hayes (1915-1920)
Valentine Heaton (1922-1930)
Gerard Hickey (1924-1925)
Herbert B. Kelly (1902-1908)
Lancelot P. Kelly (1890-1891)
John Leahy (1934-1936)
Bernard A. McBride (1886-93)
Earl McQuade (1911-1920)
Frederick F. Mann (1908-1911)
Sir Henry Manning (1892-96)
Michael J. Mullan (1954-1956)
Michael V. Ryan (1921-22)
Ernest Shiel (1926-1928)

GEOFFREY WILLIAM DAVIDSON
1960-1963

The clouds of sorrow descended once again over Riverview on 31st August, when tragedy brought to an untimely end the short life of Geoff. Davidson. He was drowned while surfing with some of his school-mates at Harbord. He was fifteen years of age.

Geoff. came to the school from St. Pius X College in February, 1960, and was held in high esteem by both boys and masters, not only because he always gave the best that he had to class work, study and sport, but also because he lived and acted always according to his high principles. By nature he was a quiet, retiring and unobtrusive boy, but at the same time he had a forceful charcter and among those of his own age stood out as mature, sensible and dependable — one of the leading day-boys of Second Division.

He was a boy who was always ready and willing to co-operate in all school activities. Last year he was rated by his coach in the 14A football team as the "most improved" player, and this year in the 15A team as the second best forward. In rowing and athletics he showed promise of representing the school in the G.P.S.; he was fond of golf and swimming, and took a keen interest in most forms of sport.

A senior officer of the Cadet Unit writes of him: "Geoff. joined the cadets in 1962. In a company of recruits who were generally very keen, he stood out for his smartness and enthusiasm, and was one of the 25 recruits chosen to go to Singleton at the end of the year for training in a Junior N.C.O. course. Throwing himself into the activities of the course with typical conscientiousness, he was awarded fourth place in the examinations at the conclusion of the training. At the beginning of this year he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. A competent instructor, he never hesitated to show the qualities demanded of a leader. After the annual camp, he was among those chosen for promotion in 1964."

In his class, Geoff. was among the first six in his examinations, and gave assurance of success in whatever University course he would choose to pursue. To quote but one of his teachers: "I have taught Geoff. Latin for the past year, and he had considerable talent for the subject. You could always rely on his knowing the work and having done a very good translation or composition. Yet I was struck by his genuine modesty which amounted almost to diffidence. You could not help liking the boy. As you live, so you die! Geoff. would have been ready to face the Lord with his homework done without stint."

Riverview has lost one whom it will always be proud to number among its pupils. Merely to know Geoff. was to like him. It is often said that the good die young—a remark which came naturally to the lips of all when told of his death. To his parents and relatives (his young brother, Stephen, is at school), we offer our very deep sympathy in their sad loss, and may they find peace and consolation in the text from the Book of Wisdom (4, 13-14): "With him, early achievement counted for long apprenticeship; so well the Lord loved him, from a corrupt world He would grant him swift release." Requiescat in pace.

BERNARD A. McBRIDE
1886-1893

Bernie McBride typified the spirit of loyalty that is well recognised as the hallmark of so many Old Boys of Riverview. Born almost opposite the School at Hunters Hill at a place reaching down to the beautiful waters of Lane Cove River, is it any wonder that Bernie McBride was an enthusiastic rower, and, further, is it any wonder that at an early age his parents hadn't the slightest difficulty in persuading him that Riverview was the School where he should spend his adolescent years?

At School, he was a rower of no mean order and he gave all his spare time to the pursuit of this sport. He was at School here from 1886 to 1893, and during these years enjoyed the sport so much that when he left, and for 20 years afterwards, he was the organiser of the now world-famous Regatta which is held at the College every year when the King's Cup and many other delightful rowing events are contested. This magnificent Regatta owes a great deal to the efforts of the early pioneers, amongst whom Bernie must be regarded as the most untiring and enthusiastic.

In 1904, Bernie, as he was known to all of his friends—and they were multitudinous—was admitted as a Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales. He practised in Martin Place for many years, and then, feeling that a change to the Mountains might benefit his health, practised at Katoomba, where he became so widely known and had such infectious enthusiasm that he was an Alderman of the Katoomba Municipal Council for a number of years and Mayor of this Council in 1925 and 1926.

When he came back to Sydney with his health fully restored and much to the regret of the people of the Blue Mountains, he again took up an intense interest in the Old Boys' Union in which he had been Secretary and President, holding the office of President in 1908. The College appreciated his zeal and interest in the Rowing Shed to such an extent that when the new Rowing Shed was officially opened, 29th November, 1953, the Rector considered that the person who was most entitled to officiate at the opening was none other than Bernard McBride. It was a great day for him, and he didn't conceal his gratification and delight at the honour which the Rector had bestowed on him by picking with such unerring judgment a man of this calibre for the task.

If he had any fault, it was that he was too generous and too exacting in being sure that everything he did was meticulously correct. He had an amazing memory for details of what had happened, especially in the 20 years when he was Secretary of the Rowing Club and whilst he was at Riverview, and Father McLoughlin found him to be of the utmost assistance in supplying him with material as to those years, instantly on being asked.

It may be said of Bernie that he gave his best to his School and the Community, and he lived up to the adage that he is great who is prepared to serve well. His life was an example



to all those who knew him. The world is poorer for his passing, but we are sure that Heaven is richer.

His interest in the Riverview and G.P.S. Regattas remained to the very end, and he thought it a good thing for Newington to have won, not only the Riverview Gold Cup Eights but also the Head of the River race on the Nepean in their centenary year.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was said at Our Lady of Dolours Church, Chatswood, on 7th May, and he was buried in the Lawn Cemetery, Northern Suburbs, the same afternoon.

Our sincere sympathy on their loss is offered to his surviving family relatives. The name of Bernie McBride will long be remembered at his old School.

—C.O'D.

SIR HENRY MANNING, K.B.E., Q.C.
1892-1896

Riverview lost a very distinguished and universally respected Old Boy by the death on 3rd May of Sir Henry—or, as we all know him, "Harry"—Manning, in his 85th year.

Looking up the old-time records, we were not surprised to find that during his five years as a boy at Riverview he was prominent in practically every sphere of College life. He took part in the many concerts, dramatic productions and debating activities of his day. On the fields of sport, too, he was prominent, being captain of the School Eleven, playing half and three-quarters at football and he was the champion shot in the Cadet Corps, being the highest scorer in the N.S.W. Rifle Association Schools' match when his team won the Inter-Schools Shield in 1895.

For his life after leaving Riverview, we have largely drawn on an excellent appreciation of him which appeared in the Sydney Morning Herald the day after his death—an appreciation, we might add, which gave much pleasure to Harry's old School and its Old Boys.

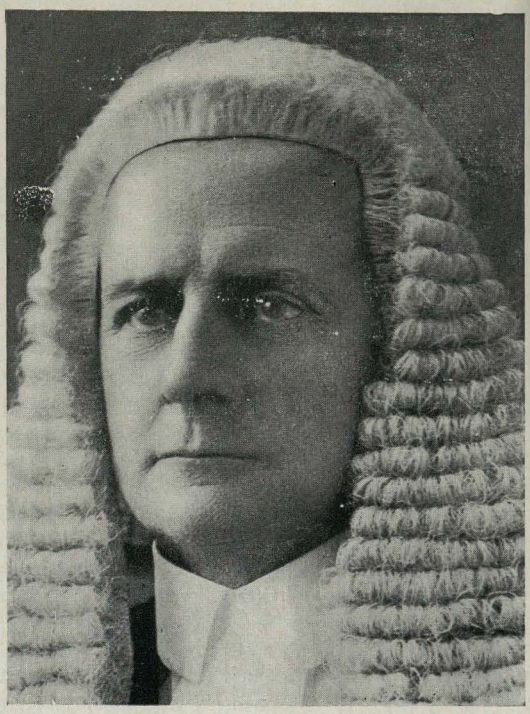
He graduated from Sydney University with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and of Bachelor of Laws. While at the University he won blues for cricket and rowing.

Called to the Bar in 1902, he became a K.C. in 1929 and appeared in many important cases. He was appointed Attorney-General in 1932 and, before long, piloted through the Legislative Council a reforming bill which made it necessary for Council members to be elected by both Houses of Parliament. He remained as Attorney-General until 1941 when Labour regained power, but was unofficially regarded as leader of the non-Labour members of the Legislative Council. He was knighted in 1939 and retired from the Legislative Council in April, 1958, on his 80th birthday. He was chairman of the M.L.C. for 16 years.

He was the father and staunch champion of the Upper House as at present constituted. His personal charm and unfailing kindliness and good temper won him friends on both sides of politics. This largely accounted for the ease with which the conversion was effected to a chamber elected from members of both Houses of Parliament. He refused the title of Leader of the Opposition and all emoluments while majority leader in the Council. In all things he was a man of high and unyielding principles, and the State is the poorer for his passing.

Riverview, too, feels the poorer by the death of such a distinguished son and very loyal and charming, personal friend. He never lost his affection for his old School and the teachers of his day—most, if not all, of whom had predeceased him.

He was elected President of the Old Ignatians' Union in 1941 and, whenever physically able, attended the major College functions of the year, such as the Old Boys' dinner, the annual ball and others.



Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered at St. Mary's Cathedral on 6th May. In the absence of the Rector, who was away from Sydney at the time, Riverview was represented by Rev. C. Fraser, S.J., and Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., the Old Ignatians' Union by its President, Mr. John E. Hayes.

On the same day, Harry was laid to rest after a private funeral in the family vault.

Our sympathy on their loss by his death is offered to his two daughters, Miss Eleanor Manning and Mrs. Pat Dickson, of Cootamundra. May his good, kind soul rest in peace.

LANCELOT PHILIP KELLY
1890-1891

Lance Kelly was one of our keenest Old Boys, an example to all and sundry of faithful attendance at all Old Boy and College functions. As the late Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., often said of him: "No one was more welcome." He had such a genial nature that no Riverview function was complete without his cheery presence. You could be sure that he would be one of the first on the premises on Back to Riverview Day, and in the Fathers v. Sons cricket matches in the late thirties it was a delight to see him sprinting after the ball or hitting it for four.

He held a position on the Executive of the O.I.U. since 1898, and became its President in 1928. Since then he had been a Life Vice-President of the Union and was second to none in his interest and assistance to the Executive. His mature judgment was highly valued by the Committee members, and the advantage of his long experience and sound advice is now sadly missed at the monthly meetings.

He was an accountant by profession, and, in 1927, he went to Canada to open a branch of the Mutual Life and Citizens' Assurance Co., in which he held a position of importance for many years. In 1938, he experienced one of the great sorrows of his life when his son Harold died at the end of his last school year.

Recently he had setbacks in health, which kept him away from Executive meetings, and on 17th September this year he died in a private hospital at the age of 87. Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Finbar's Church, Sans Souci, and he was buried in Woronora Cemetery.

Riverview has lost a staunch friend, whose memory the College will always cherish. To his son, daughter and relatives we extend our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

CLIFFORD MONTGOMERY HAYES
1915-1920

In his last year at Riverview, Clifford Hayes was Captain of the School; but even from the day he arrived in 1915 he was a boy who had a wholesome influence on those around him. In his last two years, he was Assistant Prefect of the Sodality of Our Lady, having been received into the Sodality on 15th June, 1917.

In 1916, he rowed in the Second Four, and for the next four years (including the famous "2 ft." year) he was in the Eight. From 1918 to 1920 he played in second row with the First XV, and was described by his coach in the former year as "a hard and slogging player who never lags", and in the latter year as "a hard, bullocking player, never slackening".

In 1919, he won the First Division prize for Conspicuous Effort in Studies and Sport, and the Prefect of Studies in his annual report referred to him as a boy "who is whole-hearted in his work and whole-souled for his school, but just misses the rewards assigned to others more fortunate whom nature has favoured."

On leaving school, he studied accountancy, qualified, and practised this profession until the outbreak of the war in 1939, when he was among the first to enlist. He was a Captain in the 2/2 Machine Gun Regiment and was on active service in the Middle East. Later on, he was with the Allied Geographical Unit in the Philippines, where he was seconded to an American Unit. Although this proved to be very interesting and rewarding work, he often wondered how he came to be in it.

After the war he was occupied in various business activities, but could not bring himself back to accountancy. He was busily engaged in his office on the 12th June this year, when he died suddenly. He was 62 years old.

Cliff Hayes was a man who hated "fuss" of any description, and detested being photographed. Not many knew him well; but those who did (and they called him "Monty") realize that something good and solid has gone from their lives.

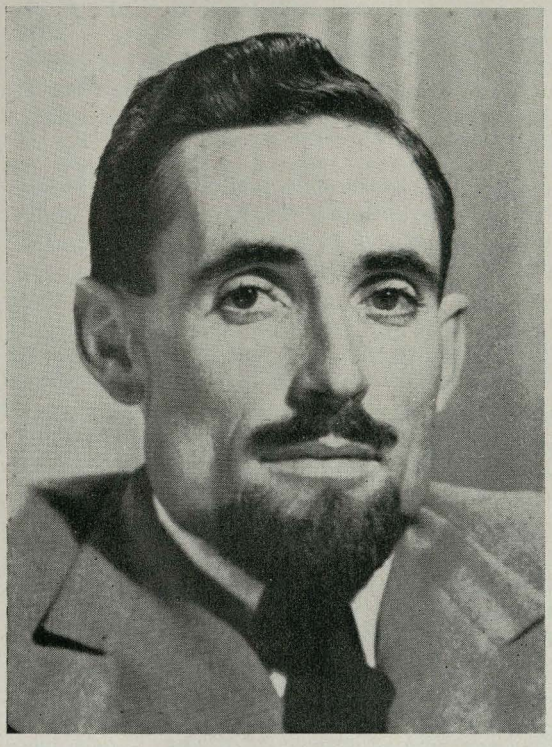
The Requiem Mass, which was offered for the repose of his soul at St. Therese Church, Dover Heights, was served by his two nephews, Charles and John Hayes. An unusual feature of the subsequent ceremonies was the eulogy delivered in the church by the Celebrant and at the graveside by the President of the local R.S.L. Club. In each case, the theme was Cliff's essential soundness and high integrity in his own quiet and self-effacing way.

To his sorrowing relatives, especially to his brother John, President, O.I.U., we offer our very sincere and deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

JOHN LEAHY
1934-1936

John Leahy, whom we had rarely seen since he left Riverview in 1936, died quite unexpectedly on 15th March, this year. His death was a great shock to his mother as he had not been ill, except for a moderate attack of the 'flu some weeks previously. In fact, a few months before, he was taking out insurance and the doctor had given him a "first-class life".

At Riverview he was, as far as we can recollect (from 1935) of a quiet and rather retiring disposition. For the last few years of his life he had a business in the city. He was President of the All Nations Club for three years and still remaind on its committee. He was a member of the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club for many years and had raced his yacht "Lolita" in the Hobart race three times and his new yacht "Seaman" in the last race. "Lolita" was bought by a business man, who took it to Eucumbene Lake in the Snowy River district.



Some years ago when his father was still alive, John spent 13 months overseas on a trip to Europe and the British Isles. In 1961 he went away on another trip, this time to the East, Hong Kong and the Islands.

He suffered all along from a slight disability but never complained, nor did he ever speak of the good he did to others in need nor of the help he personally gave as the opportunity occurred. After his death, his mother heard from several sources what a good friend he always proved to be.

He was found dead in bed from a coronary occlusion, to the surprise and dismay of his mother, his family relations and his large number of friends.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in the Church of Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood. Very Rev. Father F. Gorman, S.J. (Rector of Riverview), represented the College at the Mass and asked for prayers in the College Chapel at the Boys' Mass on the day following John's death.

Our very deep sympathy is offered to Mrs. Leahy and her family on the death of such a good, kindly man.

May he rest in peace. He was but 46 years of age.

GERARD HICKEY
1924-1925

We were very sorry to hear after going to press last year that Gerard Hickey had died early in 1962 after intermittent illness. He was 55 years of age.

Gerard came to Riverview from St. Aloysius' College, where he had already won a reputation as a footballer of no mean calibre and a champion sprinter. Despite frail health, which troubled him even at that early age, he proved himself a great asset to the school in football and athletics.

He is fondly remembered by his contemporaries for his jovial and companionable disposition. He was an unmarried man, and many of those who were with him at school remained his very close friends right up to the time of his death.

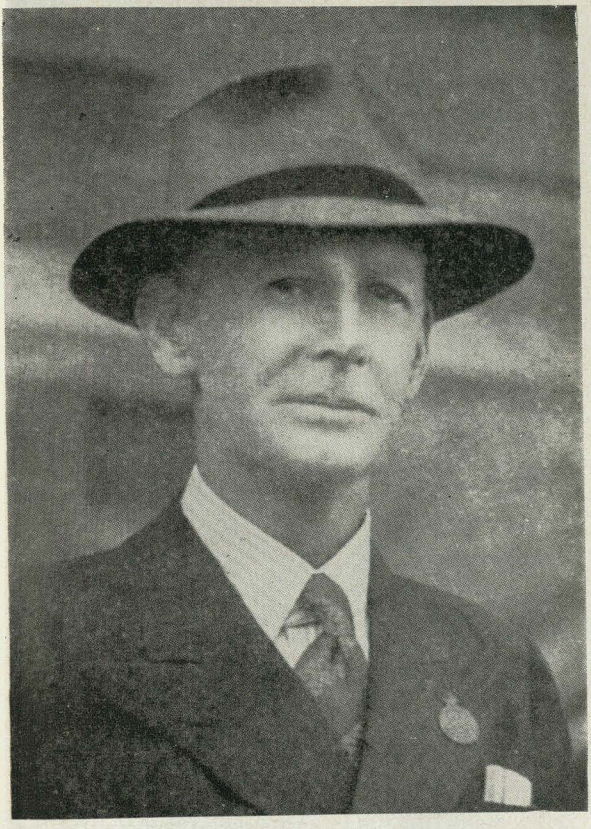
For some years after leaving Riverview he was an active member of the O.I.U. Committee, in which he was conspicuous for his kindly consideration for others. Throughout his life he remained a keen follower of the various sporting and social activities of the school. Unfortunately, his steadily failing health deprived him of much prominence which his appealing personality would have otherwise attracted in Riverview circles and elsewhere.

To his sister, Mrs. Leo Flynn, the only surviving member of his family, we offer our deepest sympathy. May he rest in peace.

CYPRIAN BRYANT
1903-1913

Countless Old Boys, school contemporaries, personal friends and business associates will deeply regret the death, on 18th April this year, of Cyprian Bryant, after a long and tedious illness.

"Cyp", as we all knew him, spent eleven years as a boy at Riverview, and was much missed when his long term came to an end, for his influence in the School was remarkable, and he was universally liked and respected by both boys and masters.



He was one of the first Riverview boys to enlist in the A.I.F. on the outbreak of World War I, and, serving overseas, he was wounded by a H.E. shell on the night before the attack on Pozières. His foot was shattered and, after a term in hospital in England, was returned to Australia in December, 1916.

Shortly after his return and demobilisation, he spent some time with his elder brother, Basil (01-09), at "Walla Walla", Monteagle, later taking over his own property, "Merrigreen", at Ungarie, not far from West Wyalong.

After several years there, he sold out and returned to the city, where he joined the City Mutual Assurance Co., and remained with that firm until his complete breakdown in health.

True to form, Cyp gave his whole attention to his work—so much so indeed that he wore himself out before his time and finally collapsed at his office desk, through over-work, according to many who knew him well.

Apart from some periods he spent at the Repatriation Hospital, Concord, where he went for special treatment, he passed the rest of his life at his home, 83 Ridge St., North Sydney.

Before his breakdown in health, Cyp was a very keen worker for the Old Ignatians' Union, in which he held several offices. He was on the Union committee in 1938, Vice-President in 1941, 1943, 1944 and 1945, Honorary Secretary in 1942 and President in 1946. He was always deeply and emotionally attached to his religion, his old School and his comrades. Some years ago, the O.I.U. committee unanimously elected him a Life Vice-President—an honour granted to few —as a tribute to long years of enthusiastic and unselfish service.

His heart was in Riverview, where his two boys, Peter and John, succeeded him, and did his utmost to further and encourage any and every project proposed at the School.

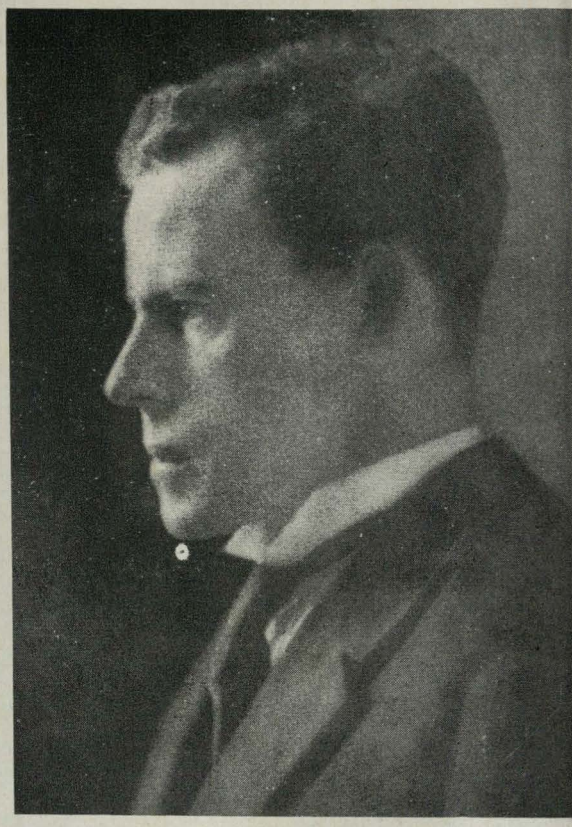
It is a mild tribute to him to say that no Old Boy in modern times stood higher than Cyp in the regard of successive Riverview Rectors. By his death we have lost a most valued and respected Old Boy, and our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Bryant and her family.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered at St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, by Very Rev. T. Costelloe, S.J., on 20th April, and he was laid to rest at the Northern Suburbs Cemetery on the same day after a private (family) funeral, the prayers at the graveside being said by Rev. Fr. Brady.

R.I.P.

HERBERT B. (BERT) KELLY
1902-1908

Bert Kelly, a student at Riverview during the first decade of this century and Dux of the School in 1908, died on 2nd January this year at the age of 72.



Bert was the eldest son of the late Dr. P. J. Kelly, of Balmain, who was an ex-student of St. Kilda House, the first Jesuit school in Sydney, and who was rowing coach at Riverview towards the end of the previous century. Almost contemporary with Bert at Riverview were his brothers, Arthur (03-10) and Jack (09-12).

On leaving Riverview, Bert followed a banking career and, at the time of his retirement in 1950, had been manager of the Rozelle branch of E.S. & A. Bank for a number of years.

At School he was swimming champion and was, later, a prominent swimming member of Drummoyne Club until he gave most of his spare time to the administrative side of the sport. He remained a bachelor all his life. In the course of time, he passed through almost every administrative position in the New South Wales and Australian Swimming Associations. He also managed several teams of New South Wales representative swimmers in interstate contests and an Australian team to Japan in 1927.

A heart condition caused him to spend several weeks at St. Vincent's Hospital and Babworth House late in 1962. After showing evidence of recovery, he had a relapse and passed away at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Hospital, Randwick, on 2nd January this year.

During his final illness he was attended by visiting Fathers of the Sacred Heart Monastery at Kensington.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered at Holy Cross Church, Woollahra, and he was buried with his parents at Rookwood Cemetery.

Our very sincere sympathy to his brothers, Arthur and Jack.

May he rest in peace.

EARL McQUADE
1911-1913, 1916-1920

Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood, for the repose of the soul of Earl McQuade, who died on 22nd April. He was buried in the Northern Suburbs Lawn Cemetery.

In 1911, Earl came from Kempsey to Riverview, and was at the school for eight years. Starting in Third Division, he took an active part in all the sporting and social activities of the College. Through the expert tuition of Father Joseph Healy, S.J., he added variety to the attack of the First Eleven as a "bosie" bowler. He was a member of the First Fifteen in 1919, the year in which the famous draw with Grammar was played. He was also a violinist in the College Orchestra, which Father Healy, the First Division Prefect, conducted.

His contemporaries at school have always retained vivid and happy memories of the "Duke", as he was known to them, and regret that they did not see much of him after he left, so that they could recall "the things we did and the games we played together". Soon after he left the school, he went to Western Australia and thus lost contact with those who knew him. About seventeen years ago, he returned to live in Chatswood, but he did not, as we had all hoped he would, renew his association with the school.

We offer our sincere sympathy to his wife and two daughters on their sad loss by his sudden death. May he rest in peace.

VALENTINE HEATON
1922-1930

The news of Val Heaton's sudden and entirely unexpected death on 18th May this year came as a sad surprise to his family, his many friends and his Riverview contemporaries.

Only three days previously he had been, apparently, in the best of health and spirits, according to an Old Boy friend, who met him in town.

As a boy, Val spent nine years at Riverview, where he was commonly addressed as "Pop" or "Dad" and, of quiet disposition, was always a good friend to his class-mates and took a live interest in School activities, especially in cricket and football. In both 1929 and 1930 he was a member of the First Fifteen and First Eleven, the latter team being G.P.S. premiers in 1929. He also represented Riverview in the Combined G.P.S. First Football Fifteen.

After leaving School he spent some time as a jackeroo on Mr. P. Kiley's property, "Strayleaves", and subsequently on "Alanby" (owned by Mr. Alan Brunskill), near Wagga. Here he remained until 1936. In 1937 he managed his own property, "Willie-Warrina", in the Quirindi district, but disposed of it in 1951 and in 1955 purchased "Hawthorne", a property outside Yass. He left this property in 1960 and settled at Chatswood, taking a position with the Dunlop Rubber Co.

In recent years we saw him only occasionally at Riverview, where his son Tim spent two years ('57 and '58), but he had not lost interest in all that took place at the School.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was said at the Sacred Heart Church, Randwick (where, incidentally, Val had been christened), on 21st May, and he was buried in the family plot at Waverley Cemetery.

We offer our very sincere sympathy to Val's wife, Mrs. Heaton, to his brother Eddie, his two daughters, two sons (Tim and Peter), and to his other family relatives, who were present at the Mass and funeral, together with several Riverview Old Boy contemporaries and personal friends. Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., in the absence of the Rector (who was away from Sydney), represented Riverview at the church and cemetery.

May this kindly Old Boy rest in peace.

MICHAEL J. MULLAN
1954-1956



Michael began at Campion Hall when it first opened as a Preparatory School for Riverview. In 1954, he came to the senior school as a day-boy, and was one of the first group of Campion Hall boys who used to make the journey by launch. During the next two years, he was a boarder in Second Division.

Although he always suffered much from asthma, he took part in football and athletics, both at the preparatory and the senior school, representing Riverview in a relay team in the G.P.S. Sports.

On leaving school, he joined his father in the Wholesale and Retail Meat Trade. But his real interest was in Art, which he studied. He had prepared a painting for the Blake Competition this year. He travelled extensively, over most of Australia, as well as Fiji, New Zealand and Noumea.

It was on 12th May that he had the final heart attack during the night. As he had only recently returned from a spell in hospital, and seemed to have recovered, his untimely death at the age of twenty-one was a great shock to his parents and sister, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

Rev. Father Neil Collins, assistant priest of Rose Bay, himself an Old Boy of the school, celebrated the Requiem Mass.

May he rest in peace.

FREDERICK FARRELL MANN
1908-1911

It was indeed very sad news for his contemporaries at school and for those who served with him in the Army in both World Wars, to hear that Fred Mann had died in Lewisham Hospital on 31st December, 1962. He was 69 years of age, and an unmarried man, but is survived by his two sisters, Mrs. E. Moran and Mrs. E. Burfitt of Elizabeth Bay.

His two nephews, Walter and Thomas Burfitt, came to Riverview in 1924, and in the following year Fred went overseas for a holiday.



After leaving school, Fred took up commercial life with the firm of Dalton Bros. In 1914, when the War broke out, he enlisted with his two brothers, Furneaux and Alfred; the former, a Lieutenant, was wounded, and the latter, after sixteen months with the Royal Naval Air Service, was killed in action in France. A telescope in the Riverview Observatory was given in memory of Alf Mann.

Fred himself was in action in Salonica and the Middle East, being a gunner in Egypt with the R.F.A. In the Second World War, he was with the Red Cross both in Europe and in the Pacific.

May he rest in peace.

Dr. CHARLES GAUDRON
1901

Doctor Charles Gaudron died in France on 17th April at the age of 79.

After the First World War, during which he was decorated three times, he resumed his dentistry practice in Paris. He spent his last days in the hospital of the Sacre-Coeur-de-Marie at Baugé, where he received the Last Sacraments, and he was buried in the family vault in the Batignolles Cemetery in Paris.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife and children who are living in France. May he rest in peace.

ERNEST SHEIL
1926-1928

Ernest was a Lieutenant with the A.I.F. during the War. On his return with the 9th Division from the Middle East, he was stationed at H.Q., 2 Aust. B.O.D. in Melbourne. Since then, he has been living at Double Bay.

On 26th August, he died in St. Vincent's Hospital. Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Rose Bay, and he was buried in the Waverley Cemetery. He was 55 years of age.

He had three brothers at the school: Clement (27-28), Hugh (deceased) (28-32), and Brian (30-31). His other brother, Peter, is in Goulburn. To his surviving relatives, three brothers, two sisters, three daughters and a son, we offer our very sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

MICHAEL VINCENT RYAN
1921-1922

Vince Ryan died in 1962 at Shoalhaven District Hospital on 24th October, and Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul on the following morning at St. Michael's Church, Nowra. He was 56 years of age.

After leaving school, where he played football with the Seconds, and was conspicuous in class for his knowledge of Geography (taking the prize for this subject in both years), he worked hard on his farm at Bolong, not far from Nowra.

He was a member of the Bombaderry Bowling Club, members of which acted as pall bearers. He was buried at the Nowra cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters, who have our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

HENRY WILLIAM FENTON

Bill Fenton had just entered the boys' refectory for his tea on Wednesday, 21st August, and was standing at the table talking to the men in his usual cheerful way when he collapsed. He was immediately given the Last Sacraments and died peacefully soon afterwards.

For many years it had been his practice to serve the first two Masses in the boys' Chapel every morning. In the last year, however, he was finding that serving two was a great strain, so he served the first at 5.45 a.m. and assisted at the second. In the evening after tea he would go to the Chapel and there spend half an hour kneeling in prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. These are the chief daily religious practices to which he was faithful till the day on which he was suddenly called by his Creator to receive his reward.

During the First World War he had served with the A.I.F., and, although he took an active part in raids from the trenches, he could never bring himself to aim directly at another man—an indication of the gentle charity which was his greatest characteristic. During his long years of service at Riverview, no one ever heard Bill Fenton speak an unkind word about another.

For nearly 25 years he worked as a cleaner at the College, and was always most obliging, even to the extent of being pleased (one might almost say "honoured") to be asked to do extra work at any time in order to fit in with rearrangements. A man with a most gentle nature, he was unselfish and unassuming, and had a good sense of fun and humour. Many were the generous donations which he made anonymously to various charities, such as the Orphanage, and to the St. Vincent de Paul Society (£100 each year), as well as a donation of £1,000 to the College for building the new classrooms.

Riverview has lost a man who by his quiet, devoted living of such a holy life was an excellent example to the boys at the school. For some time after he returned from the war he had studied with the Sacred Heart Fathers at Douglas Park, and the desire to work for the salvation of souls which prompted him to try his vocation in a Missionary Order remained his ideal throughout his life.

To his surviving relatives we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.



(Photo: M. Knight)

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY'S REPORT, 1963.

President: Mrs. P. A. Rogers.
Vice-Presidents:
Mesdames L. O'Neill and M. Gildea.
Hon. Secretaries:
Mesdames N. M. Greiner and B. G. Hartcher.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. T. C. Jacobs.
Committee Members:
Mesdames C. Brady, H. Bright, H. Dorgan, R. Eagle, J. Keighery, C. McDonald, J. McEvoy, F. O'Brien, G. Martin, O. O'Grady, J. Riddington, J. Taylor, P. Tierney.

First Term.

For us the year commenced with the annual General Meeting held at the College on Sunday, 17th February. This was well attended and presided over by the retiring President, Mrs. Cawley Madden. The Treasurer's report revealed that the previous year £1,209/1/5 had been raised for the benefit of the College. The Secretary's report was read and the new office-bearers elected and welcomed by the Rector, Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J.

At this meeting it was decided to disband the sub-committees and enlarge the Executive Committee to twenty members in order to cope with the ever-growing activities of the College.

As is customary, in the following month, Father Rector and the Committee welcomed all new mothers at a morning tea held in the Hotel Australia. This was such a happy and gay gathering that it is regrettable, but understandable, that more country parents could not be present.

It is very hard to say which is the most outstanding function of the year, but certainly one of the most important and delightful is the Gold Cup Day, held as usual in April. The Committee organized the afternoon tea and provided luncheon and late tea for the guests and many officials.

During Holy Week of this month also, Father Rector gave another Day of Retreat to the mothers, who were most enthusiastic in their appreciation.

As could be expected this year of the "big wet," it poured raining on Anzac Day; but the attendance was such that many could not gain admission into the Chapel for the Solemn Requiem Mass celebrated by the Rev. Father Rector. The sermon was preached by Father P. Hosking, S.J. Later, Colonel C. E. Anderson inspected the Unit and, after the band had sounded the Last Post and Reveille, our President, Mrs. P. A. Rogers, also placed a wreath on the Cenotaph.

The Family Picnic Days held each term are days of relaxation as well as sport. They appear to be gaining in popularity, as they provide an excellent opportunity for the parents of present boys to meet informally, and also for fathers to meet Old Boys.

Our only fund-raising function this term was a Luncheon Party at the Chevron-Hilton Hotel. This was a great social as well as financial success, and we were proud to present the well-known theatrical personality, Mr. Hayes-Gordon, as our guest speaker. A word of thanks here to





JUNIOR SCHOOL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.
About to inspect the work. After the inspection.



Brother Doran uses the tractor to bring supplies to the Field Tuck Shop.

Mrs. Rudd, who twice this year has entertained the gatherings with her piano playing.

Second Term.

The second term began brightly with two enjoyable evenings; one a Theatre Party at the Phillip Theatre, and the other a Buffet Dinner Dance at the Pickwick Club. Although the attendance at the dance was below expectations, such a great time was had by all that we considered the evening well worthwhile. We were honoured to welcome Rev. Fathers Gorman and Fraser, S.J., and Brother Doran, S.J., among the guests.

Third Term.

This is the usual busy term and it began with the Old Boys' Retreat. This year, Father Rector cordially invited the fathers also to make the Retreat, and many were glad to seize this opportunity for a Day of Recollection.



Parents and Friends' Picnic Day.

The following night the Committee was very happy to help the senior boys run their dance at the College. It was a pleasure to see such spontaneous fun from the "younger set," and we hope it will remain an annual event.

In quick succession came the Indian Bazaar, and the Committee is very grateful to all mothers, past and present, who co-operated in making the Association's cake stall, coffee and sandwich bar, and Devonshire tea stalls run so smoothly and efficiently. The financial gains were reward enough for all efforts.

At the time of writing, there are still a few functions planned to complete the year, namely:—

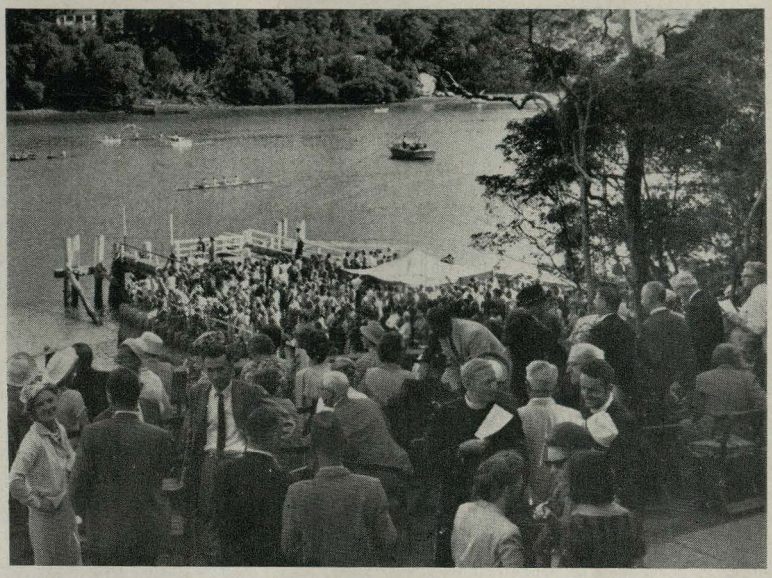
The Passing Out Parade, which we trust will have the blessing of a fine day.

A Card Day to be held in the Memorial Hall on 23rd October. This should give all participating a chance to see the new stage curtains and drapes.

Finally, Mrs. J. P. O'Neill has kindly offered her home to enable us to hold a Christmas Party in the form of a luncheon on 20th November.



Informal meeting on arrival for the Picnic.



Just a few of those for whom refreshments are to be prepared on Gold Cup Day.

Proceeds from the two field Tuck Shops considerably boost our funds, and we here take the opportunity of thanking Fathers Fraser and Carroll, S.J., and Brothers Doran and Johnson, S.J., for their support and assistance throughout the year. Many thanks also for the continual loyalty and work of the boys at the school.

All the money raised from these various functions has been used to renovate the Memorial Hall. The Association has taken every care to maintain the character of this hall, and, acting on expert advice, the stage curtains have been chosen, the 16 windows redressed, and the walls repainted. By so doing, we hope to give greater pleasure to all those who pass through Riverview.

With the rest of the College we deeply feel the loss of Father T. McLoughlin, S.J., and extend our deepest sympathy to Father Doyle, S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Bathurst, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. King and Mrs. Tancred in their recent bereavements.

In conclusion, we wish to express our gratitude to Rev. Father Rector and the Community, the teaching and lay staff, and Matron Maher for her unfailing interest and care of the boys. A word of appreciation to our President, Mrs. P. Rogers, our Treasurer, Mrs. Jacobs, and to every member of the Committee. We wish one and all the Compliments of the Season.

Clare Greiner and Nancy Hartcher
(Hon. Secretaries).

RIVERVIEW TUCK SHOP

Once again we have celebrated a birthday. On 9th September the tuck shop was eight years old. We are all very proud of our Canteen.

It is with regret that we have to report the deaths of Mrs. Catherine Ussher (mother of Mrs. John Hayes of Woollahra), also baby Catherine Hayes (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes of Roseville), and Mr. Arnold Tancred and Mr. Brett (husband and father of Mrs. Tancred). To the families of these people we extend our deepest sympathy.

At the Rector's luncheon, it was a pleasure to hand to the Rector a cheque for £900 as a



Line-up at Brother Johnson's office for Tuck Shop expenses.

result of our tuck shop for 1962. As time goes on we hope to increase this amount.

To Father C. Fraser, S.J., and Brothers Johnson and Doran, S.J., we say "Thank you". Brother Doran is wonderful to us all and we deeply appreciate his co-operation. We should also like to thank Mrs. Kelly for her part with the tuck shop supplies.

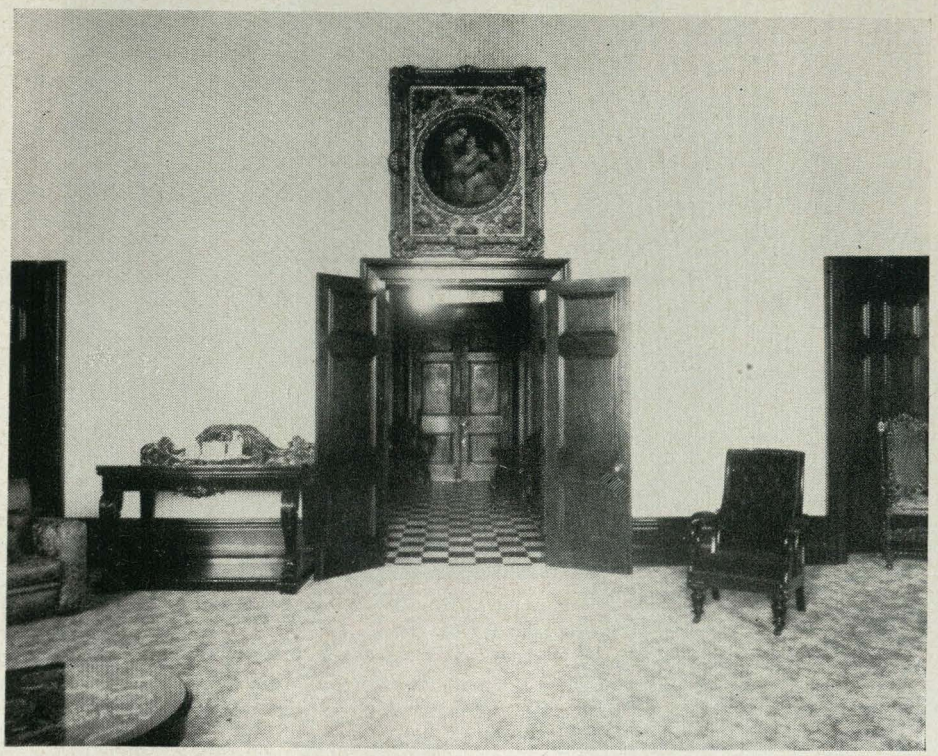
To the boys of Riverview we say "Thanks" for your continued patronage, and to the mothers a "big big" thank you for the time and effort you put into your work at the tuck shop.

Next year we hope to have No. 3 Tuck Shop open in the new Junior School. Any lady desirous of helping would be most welcome. For further particulars, would she please contact 52-5868.

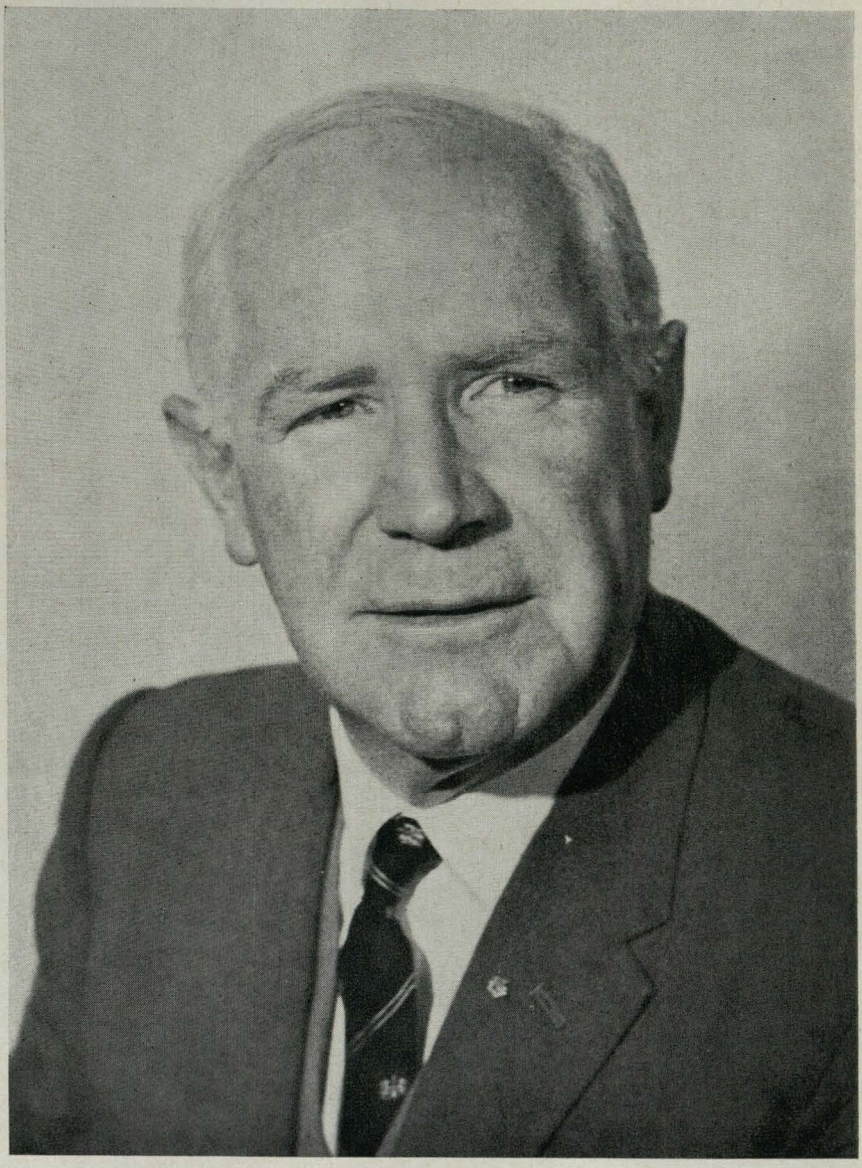
R. M. Chatfield, for the Riverview Tuck Shop.



Father Carroll relaxes for a moment.



THE ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE.
Renovated and refurnished by the Ladies' Committee.



JOHN E. HAYES.
President, O.I.U., 1963.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1963.

Patron:
V. Rev. Father F. Gorman, S.J.
(Rector of Riverview).

President:
John Hayes.

President-Elect for 1964: Emmet O'Halloran.

Life Vice-Presidents: L. P. Kelly, L. V. Anivitti, Dr. C. J. King, Cecil O'Dea, M. J. McGrath, K. Young.

Vice - Presidents: Basil Clifton, Dr. Emmet McDermott, W. Conlon, M. McAlary, J. d'Apice, M. Glasheen, B. L. Nowland, A. Zions, T. K. Crowley.

Hon. Secretary: Ken Doyle.
Hon. Assistant Secretary: E. R. Theodore.
Hon. Treasurer: Hedley Kelly.
Hon. Auditor: Arthur W. Kelly.

Committee:
C. J. McElhone, A. Rankin, G. Bartels, T. Simpkins, M. O'Dea, M. Hardie, J. Ryan, P. Ramsay, R. Meagher, B. Duck.

Country Vice-Presidents:

Cooma: F. J. Dunstan, 57 Soho St., Cooma.
Coonamble: Jack Skuthorp, "Moora", Crookwell.
Canberra: I. McKillop, P.O. Box 114, Canberra City.
Cootamundra: Michael G. Meagher, "Milton", Cootamundra.
Dubbo: Frank Smith, Solicitor, 15 Cobra St., Dubbo.
Griffith: Patrick Dalton, Ulong St., Griffith.
Newcastle: Lance Hogg, 2 Ryan St, Birmingham Gardens.
Nowra: Dr. Bill Ryan, 33 Berry St., Nowra.
Warren: Ian McKay, 10 Orchard St., Warren.
Wagga: Jim Stenmark, 19 Gurwood St., Wagga.
Wellington: George Wilkins, P.O. Box 51, Wellington.
Tamworth: John Lyons, Solicitor, P.O. Box 400, Tamworth.
Lismore: Dr. T. Roberts, 24A Conway St., Lismore.

Interstate:

Brisbane: Dr. Harold Power, 99 Kedron Park Rd., Wooloowin, Brisbane.
Melbourne: Dr. Frank Parle, 24 Rose St., Box Hill, Melbourne.

Sub-Committees:

Religious Activities: W. Conlon (Ch.), R. M. Meagher, J. Ryan.

Vocational and Employment: T. K. Crowley (Ch.), B. V. Clifton, G. Bartels.

Sports: A. Zions (Ch.), M. O'Dea, R. M. Meagher, D. de Carvalho (co-opted).

Back to Riverview Day: C. O. Dea (Ch.), M. Glasheen, W. Conlon, T. Simpkins.

Annual Ball: B. V. Clifton (Ch.), M. O'Dea, B. Duck, B. L. Nowland, T. Simpkins, M. Hardie.

Attendance: R. E. O'Halloran (Ch.), A. Rankin, Dr. E. McDermott.

Younger Set: T. Simpkins (Ch.), B. Duck, M. Hardie.

Country Fixtures: Dr. C. J. King (Ch.), C. J. McElhone, M. Glasheen, M. J. McGrath, A. Rankin.

Indian Bazaar: S. Raper (Ch.), M. J. McGrath, P. Prior.

Finance: J. d'Apice (Ch.), C. J. McElhone, T. K. Crowley, M. J. McGrath.

G.P.S. Representative: B. V. Clifton.



E. R. THEODORE (Asst. Secretary).

Sixty-sixth Annual General Meeting.

This meeting, attended by a very large number of Old Boys, took place at the Metropole Hotel on Thursday, 31st January.

It was opened by the retiring President, Mr. Basil Clifton, and attended from Riverview by V. Rev. Father F. Gorman, S.J., and Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. Among the Old Boys present were the Honourable Mr. Justice Alan Bridge of the Darwin Supreme Court and the the Honourable Mr. Justice Peter Crisp, Judge of the Tasmanian Supreme Court, both of whom happened to be in Sydney on holiday at this time.

Basil Clifton welcomed the large gathering of Old Boys and read a short list of apologies for non-attendance from Dr. G. Davies, Messrs. Cecil and David O'Dea, M. McAlary, M. Desmarchelier, R. E. O'Halloran (Sen.), Dr. R. Dick, B. McDermott.

The minutes of the last General Meeting were read by the Hon. Secretary (Ken Doyle), after which Basil Clifton briefly reviewed the activities of the Union during 1962, thanked the committee for the splendid work they had done, and expressed the pleasure of all at again having with us our Hon. Secretary, Ken Doyle, after his long illness. He also thanked the Hon. Treasurer, Hedley Kelly, for his unfailing work during the previous year. Our Rector, he said, had given the Union every possible support and sincerely welcomed every Old Boy who visited the College.

As regards the voting for officers to carry on the work this year, he urged Old Boys to appoint only those who were willing and anxious to work. He wished his successor, Mr. John Hayes, every success in his first year as President.

Father Gorman, S.J., addressed the gathering and said how deeply he had been impressed, during his first year as Rector, by the loyalty and enthusiasm of the Old Boys. They had a splendid President in Basil Clifton, who had been an inspiration to them all. He wanted all Old Boys to remember that they remained part of Riverview and were remembered at every Mass said in the College.

The Annual Report and Balance Sheet were in the hands of everyone that evening, and were taken as read.

Mr. John Hayes, our new President, then took the chair and, without delay, having expressed his pleasure at being at the head of the Union, proceeded to the election of officers for 1963.

As President-Elect for 1964, **Mr. Emmet O'Halloran,** proposed by Judge Alan Bridge, seconded by B. L. Nowland, and strongly supported by Mr. T. K. Crowley, was unanimously elected.

There were no vacancies on the list of Life Vice-Presidents but the election of annual Vice-Presidents resulted as stated at the beginning of these notes.

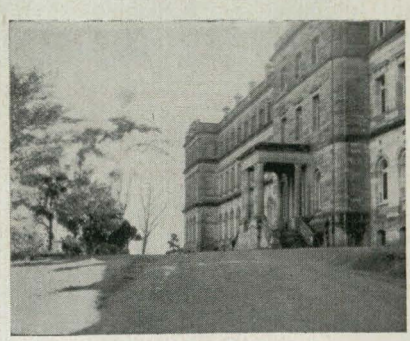
As Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer of the Union, **Messrs. Ken Doyle** and **Hedley Kelly,** respectively, were re-appointed with enthusiastic unanimity, their work over past years being universally appreciated. **Mr. Ned Theodore** again filled the position of Hon. Assistant Secretary, his tireless enthusiasm being well-known to all.

Voting for the 1963 committee resulted as shown previously in these notes, and a pleasing feature was the number of younger Old Boys included.

For the information of those present, Dr. Emmet McDermott gave details of the successes gained by the College at the recent Leaving Certificate examinations — successes which included 90% passes, 22 Commonwealth Scholarships, 3 Teachers' College Scholarships, 71 Matriculations, the Cooper Scholarship (Classics, G. Windsor) and a list of 10 Old Boys beginning their studies for the Priesthood—5 to the Jesuit Order, 3 to St. Columba's College, Springwood, 1 to the Dominican Order, 1 to the Columban Fathers and 1 to the Marist Fathers.

Things then became less formal and Old Boys remained in "social discussion" until a late hour.

Mr. John Hayes, our new President, has got off to a good start, with a keen committee behind him and with the very best wishes of us all.



The Annual Ball.

The annual O.I.U. Ball was held at the Trocadero on Easter Tuesday, 16th April, and proved very successful and enjoyable. Having the Ball at Easter-time has proved a popular move, and attracted many Old Boys from country districts, who were in town for the Show. A record booking of over 700 was made for the evening.

The Riverview atmosphere was obvious everywhere. Large College crests were placed at the table-ends surrounding the dance floor. Blue and white drapes were above the foyer and around the bandstand. A huge cluster of blue and white balloons suspended from the ceiling was released at the end of the evening, along with trailing blue and white streamers. The usual war-cry was given at midnight.

Much hard work in preparation for the Ball was put in by our Hon. Secretary, Ken Doyle, who was also much indebted to members of the S.I.C. Younger Set — particularly Miss Anne McDermott and Terry Simpkins — for their assistance in decorating the hall.

Official guests—representatives of the other G.P.S. and kindred schools—were received by Mr. John Hayes (President, O.I.U.) and his wife.

Many Old Boys organised individual parties—ranging from the Younger Set to "boys" of older generations. Among some large tables were those held by Michael Hardie, Tony Clark, Tony Whealy, John McDermott, Michael Johnson, Richard Rowe, John Robinson, Brian Nowland and Alan Hamilton.

Without being over-crowded, the large dancing area was well filled all the evening and the whole pleasant atmosphere was very typical of Riverview functions.

The Rector of the College, V. Rev. Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., had been suddenly called to Melbourne a few days previously and was unable to be present. He was represented at the Ball by Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., who was accompanied by Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J.

During the evening a raffle was held for two magnums of champagne, wrapped in the School colours. These were won by Cecil O'Dea.

Congratulations to our Hon. Secretary (Ken Doyle) and members of the O.I.U. Committee on the success of their efforts to make this function one of the most successful to date.

O.I.U. Annual Dinner.

The annual Old Ignatians' Dinner was held at the College on 12th May and, despite the very wet evening (and also the fact that it was Mother's Day!), was attended by about 130 Old Boys.

It proved a most enjoyable evening from every point of view. If space allows, we shall add, lower down, the names of most of those present and here and now apologise for such omissions as will probably occur.

John E. Hayes (President, O.I.U.) was in the chair, and we were very pleased to see with him R. E. O'Halloran, Senr. (05-08), an enthusiastic "old-timer", who had braved the elements in order to be present. Another whom we had not seen for a long time was Mark McGahey (07-11), who carries his years marvellously well.

After Fr. Rector (V. Rev. F. Gorman, S.J.) had said Grace and the prayer for the Pope, the President called on John McDermott to propose the toast of H.M. the Queen.

Ken Doyle (Hon. Secretary, O.I.U.) read apologies for non-attendance from T. K. Crowley, J. O'Riordan, G. Murphy, B. Coyne, R. Stack, G. O'Halloran, R. Larkins, M. Desmarchelier, W. O'Brien, M. G. Meagher, Judge Alan Bridge (Darwin), T. Sloane, M. O'Dea, E. Dearn, A. Stenmark.

John Hayes then proposed the toast of the Union and the College, and in the course of a thoughtful and eloquent speech spoke of the changing world—a changing that was a challenge to us all to live up to our ideals more energetically than ever. Let us spurn the evil, he said, and cherish the good, led by the Jesuit Fathers, who guide our destinies from the start. The bond between the Old Boys and the College is as strong as ever and getting stronger each year. The O.I. Union is close to its peak of efficiency and prosperity, and "Quantum potes, tantum aude", the School's motto, is being well lived up to throughout the country.

V. Rev. Father F. Gorman, S.J. (Rector), in reply, thanked the President for his toast and

the tribute he had paid to the Jesuit Fathers. The College is steadily growing, he said—in size and in the number of its boys—but that age-old friendly connection between boys and masters is not being lost nor growing weaker. Let us try to be generous in our courage and endurance, more and more united in our prayer and beliefs—and, as our motto suggests, strive our hardest in whatever good our hands find to do.

Robert Emmet O'Halloran (05-08) expressed his great pleasure in meeting so many old friends and in having an opportunity of exchanging old-time memories that arise on such an occasion as this. **He proposed the toast of "Our Alma Mater"**—a yearly symbol now to keep Old Boys in keeping closer together. Old Boys, he said, have a high reputation throughout the State, and he thought that the School magazine, so widely distributed each year, did much to foster our essential loyalty to Riverview.

Sid Raper (by special request) relieved the Editor of O.A.M. of the speech-making ordeal, and spoke feelingly of his days at the School and of the grand spirit that prevailed, then as now, between the boys themselves and between the boys and the masters.

This concluded the formal addresses and gave all present the opportunity of a real informal "get-together"—which lasted to a late hour.

By general opinion this was one of the most cheery and altogether pleasant assemblies of Old Boys in recent years.

With a certain amount of "fear and trembling", regarding some "come-back" when this appears in print, we append such names of those present as eventually came our way:

J. E. Hayes, E. R. Theodore, B. V. Clifton, K. Doyle, Hedley Kelly, Maurice McGrath, O. J. Stenmark, J. O. Stenmark, Fr. Neil Collins, Dr. G. McManis, Dr. J. J. Collins, Dr. H. Harrison, Dr. J. ("Bluey") Connolly, Dr. C. J. King, Dr. E. L. McDermott, Dr. P. M. Curtis, Dr. E. Giblin, Dr. A. Sullivan, Dr. M. Sulway, Dr. M. (Alfy) Burns, Dr. L. Coy, R. E. O'Halloran (Snr.), R. E. O'Halloran (Jnr.), H. H. Bartlett, R. Maclurcan, Arthur Kelly, Tony Odillo Maher, M. Poirrier, A. Zions, J. R. Farrell (Temora), R. H. Farrell (Temora), C. A. Morgan, E. Heaton, John McDermott, Brian McDermott, Frank Reed, P. Makinson, John L. McDermott, Vin L'Estrange, Brian Thornton, A. Campbell-Cowie, Jim Sullivan, Snr., R. Flannery, Manus Sullivan, A. Oxenham, J. Downey, R. L. McDonald, P. Bookallil, A. D. Pelly, J. R. Dunford, J. Willis, K. Kelly, J. d'Apice, J. W. Baggott, Cecil O'Dea, P. Hunter, B. L. Nowland, John Ryan, O. MacMahon, J. Egan, P. Finn, V. O'Toole, J. Crellin, M. McAlary, W. ("Bullocky") Stratton, W. Sulway, R. Makinson, S. Raper, N. Ledingham, D. Cummings, David Meagher, P. Meagher, Robert Meagher, R. T. Neville, J. Guinane, W. Conlon, F. McInerney, G. Bartels, J. Hardyman, R. Wilkinson, D. Aaron, J. (Bud) Macken, John Macken, Tony Macken, H. Macken, Jim Macken, T. Simpkins, J. W. Collins, N. Baker, P. Lippmann (with power to add to the number!)



FATHERS AND SONS—TEAM 1.
(Photo: Melba Studios)



FATHERS AND SONS—TEAM 2.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

Cricket.

On Sunday, 17th March, the Old Boys brought two teams to Riverview for the annual O.I.U. v. S.I.C. matches, which were played on first and second fields, respectively.

O.I.U. v. S.I.C. I.

S.I.C.: 103 (N. Shelton 30, R. Preiss 28, 20 n.o., M. Clark 14).

O.I.U.: 129 (6 wickets), (M. Foley 33, F. Cahill 24 n.o., P. Lecky 17, P. Foley 13, W. Nevill 13, D. de Carvalho 11 n.o.).

The captain of the School team was away sick and some other regular members were engaged at the St. Patrick's Day Athletics on the Sydney Sports Ground.

Bowling for the Old Boys, J. Sullivan, Jnr., secured 5 wickets for about 30 runs, and the Old Boys won by 26 runs with 4 wickets in hand, at stumps.

Bowling for S.I.C., S. O'Halloran got 4 wickets for 31 runs.

O.I.U. II v. S.I.C. II.

The Present boys won this game, scoring 131 to the Old Boys' 89. For the O.I.U. team, the best scores were made by E. Meagher 27, J. Collins 12, J. Lyons 10, P. Doherty 10, T. O'Keeffe 9.

Bowling for S.I.C., J. Dowd took 4 wickets for 35 runs; J. Flynn 2 for 3.

For the School, the highest scores were made by J. Dowd 49, R. Lewis 33, P. Macintosh 14 and C. Enright 10.

For the Old Boys, Johnson took 3 wickets for 16 and A. Boyce 2 for 9.

A very large number of cars covered the approaches to the grounds, as this was also the "Parents' Picnic Day". The weather was all that could have been desired.

Fathers and Sons.

"Old age" must tell!—still, the Fathers, left with only an hour to bat, made good use of their time and knocked up 133 for the loss of 7 wickets, steadily catching up, as far as possible, with the Sons' score of 195.

The best scores for the Sons' team were made by S. Mulcahy 47, L. Paris 31 (retired), L. Frankish 29, G. Martin 19 (retired), P. Martin 12 (retired), and M. Page 13. The only **six** of the match was hit by Paul Martin off the bowling of his father (Professor N. D. Martin). No father was able to dismiss his own son, and, no doubt, more than one father was using embrocation that night.

For the Fathers, top score was made by Mr. G. L. Martin 32. Mr. Peniston-Bird contributed a useful 20, Mr. Frankish 11, Mr. Judeke 11, Mr. B. Page 10 (retired), Mr. P. L. Paris 12 (retired), Mr. D. Carter 12 were the other double figures.

The Sons definitely got the better of a good match. Their captain, Colin Kidd, evidently saw to it that the Fathers wouldn't have time to equalise!

(There may be some Fathers' revenge later in the year!)

FOOTBALL

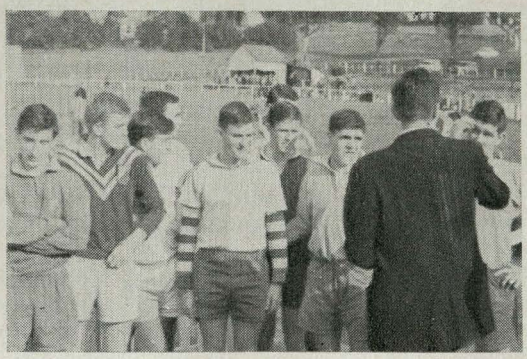
The annual matches between the O.I.U. and the School took place at Riverview on 2nd June, and provided us with some real live play on all sides.

O.I.U. (1st XV) v. S.I.C. (1st XV).

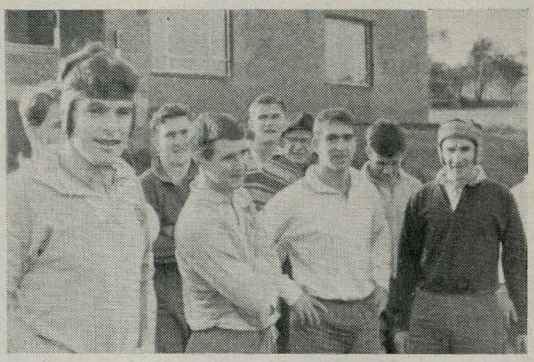
The Old Boys' teams this year were much stronger than usual. The presence of several first graders in vital positions added speed to weight. The team was composed of: V. O'Toole, P. Fitzgerald, P. Meagher, W. Neville, T. Meagher, F. McInerney, R. Meagher, J. McDermott, T. Vandeleu, P. Chatfield, J. O'Brien, R. Stack, P. Bookallil, P. Hughes, J. Beston.

The Old Boys were quickly on the attack against a depleted College team. Though the defence was resolute, a hard-striding J. McDermott crashed through the College defence after our fullback's error. O.I.U. 3, S.I.C. 0. Peter Delaney evened the score with a fine penalty. Play steadied for a time, but then the exceptional speed and combination of F. McInerny and T. Meagher, as halves for Old Boys, sent their threequarters flying for the line repeatedly. This, plus experienced forward play by J. O'Brien, R. Meagher and J. McDermott, took its toll on the boys. Tries were scored by J. McDermott (2), T. Meagher; F. McInerney (3 goals). Half-time, 19-3.

In spite of the heavy scoring by the Old Boys, several younger players stood out: Joe Alagna at half, with speedy delivery and probing from the loose rucks; P. Tierney, P. Wadsworth and P. McHugh. M. McCormack played soundly, and made several valuable breaks. Our back row of F. Quirk, D. O'Brien and M. Montgomery gained valuable experience against a fine set of inside backs; they improved in technique during the game.



OLD BOYS' FIRST FIFTEEN.
(Photo: M. Knight)



OLD BOYS' SECOND FIFTEEN.
(Photo: M. Knight)

The second half brought a steady pattern of play. Though hampered by injury to three players, the College fought back—passing and tackling really well. The Old Boys added two tries, while P. Delaney kicked a penalty for the College. Final score: 24-6. —J.G.

S.I.C. (II) v. O.I.U. (II).

Our second Fifteen, as was the case with the Firsts, was not at its strongest against the Old Boys. We were without R. Alagna, P. Wadsworth and P. Tierney. P. Brown, too, was nursing a thigh injury received in the match against Knox. The Old Boys were more powerful and experienced. Our forwards had mostly the better of the play, but a faster Old Boys' backline outplayed us in the first half. We showed much better form after half-time and kept the Old Boys very near their own line most of the time. For the O.I.U. team, Terry Carver showed surprising speed and scored two tries, one of which was converted by Peter Burt, who also kicked a penalty goal. Our only score was a try by R. Shelton. O.I.U. 11, S.I.C. 3.

A great number of cars brought Old Boys and friends to see both matches, which were very interesting and keenly contested.

—Paul O'Brien.

Sixth Annual Reunion at Canberra.

This took place in the Hotel Canberra on 4th May, and was its usual complete success.

As may be taken for granted, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe made everyone most welcome, and saw that an excellent dinner was provided. We have now, thanks to them, come to regard the Hotel Canberra as a "home from home". About 35 Old Boys were present at the dinner, and there would have been more had there not been an important wedding reception at the hotel the same evening, which several Old Boys from the Yass district had to attend.

The Rector of Riverview (V. Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J.), Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., came from the College, and Old Boys from Sydney included the President of the O.I.U. (J. E. Hayes) and his son Charles, Dr. C. J. King, Messrs. Basil Clifton, E. R. Theodore, Sid Raper and John Thorpe, and Mr. T. K. Crowley (of the Riverview teaching staff and Honorary Life Member of the Union). We shall include the complete list of those present (if we can find it!) at the end of these notes.

Ian McKillop was in the chair, and gave a hearty welcome to all Old Boys no matter where they came from. They were all paying tribute to the Canberra reunion. He gave a special welcome to John Hayes, President of the Union, and to Basil Clifton, such a great supporter of all the reunions. Rev. Father Manion was with us, representing His Grace the Archbishop, and was most welcome. The toast of the visitors was willingly honoured.

Mr. T. K. Crowley, in replying to the toast, emphasised the "forgiving nature" of all Riverview boys and gave some amusing illustrations of that, much to the delight of so many of his former pupils in the room.

Professor Dick Johnson proposed the toast of Riverview and said that Old Boys regarded the School as a **friendly** place not merely an empty building. It changed during the years, but was always the same, always housed their friends. It was the best of schools, and he was proud to have been there.

V. Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J. (Rector) replied to this toast, and in the course of his address proudly recalled some of the brilliant boys who had passed through the School. He also gave many details concerning recent additions and improvements at Riverview, the number of vocations to various Religious orders, the progress of the new Junior School and the splendid spirit among Past and Present boys. He urged all to keep up their interest in the School, where they are never forgotten.

Ian McKillop thanked the Rector for coming all the way from Sydney, and assured him of the unfailing loyalty of the Old Boys.

Bryan Meagher gave the toast of the O.I.U. office-bearers, and also emphasised the universal loyalty to Riverview and to past teachers.

John Hayes (President of the O.I.U.), in reply, expressed his pleasure at meeting so many old and new friends, and thanked Ian McKillip, their host of the evening, for this pleasant gathering. He congratulated him on the success of the reunion and hoped it would always be kept going.

E. R. Theodore finally spoke of the Old Boys' blazer now being made, and showed a sample which he himself was wearing, explaining how it could be obtained. It was much admired.

Formal proceedings then finished, but not the "get-together" which lasted, we hear, until well into "the morning after the night before". (Ask Callie King!)

A real pleasure to be once more in the National Capitol and among such sterling old friends.

Those present included: V. Rev. Fr. F. Gorman, S.J., Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., Rev. Fr. Manion, T. K. Crowley, D. G. Robinson, R. Johnson (Professor of Classics, A.N.U.), Dr. D. Gillespie, Dr. C. J. King, I. Lees, R. Lees, J. E. Hayes (President, O.I.U.), C. Hayes, P. J. Fisher, B. Meagher, Professor P. A. Moran, N. Gorman, P. Litchfield, I. McKillop, M. Crowe, J. Townsend, B. V. Clifton, J. Thorpe, E. R. Theodore, S. Raper, J. Raper, B. Ell, Dom. Brady, H. H. Hayes, Mark Moloney, R. A. McKillop.

There were no less than 26 last-minute apologies. If all had been present, what a "roll-up" there would have been!

Brian Ell is the 1963-64 President of the O.I.U. (Canberra Branch).

Reunion at Young.

Thanks to the organising work done by **Michael Bolger**, well supported by his mother, Mrs. Bolger, a most successful reunion of Old Boys was held at the Great Eastern Hotel, Young, on 25th May. This reunion, in days gone by, used to be the most largely attended of any held during the year. It had lapsed for some time, but this year it well sustained its reputation.

V. Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J., accompanied by Fr. B. Lowery, S.J., came from Riverview. Fr. McLoughlin, who had attended all previous reunions at Young, was, this time, "serving an unwilling but compulsory 'C.B.' sentence" under doctor's orders, at Riverview.

From Sydney, too, came **John Hayes** (President, O.I.U.), W. Conlon (Vice-President) and H. D. (Desmond) Healy.



Among Old Boys present, in addition, were: Michael Bolger, Tony Bolger, John Bolger, Ross Flanery, M. G. Meagher, Dr. John V. Roche, Cecil Keen, Ian McKillop, Max and Jack Fowler, Mac Little, Max and Jim Corcoran, Bob and Jack Parkman, Kerry Fisher, Frank McGrath (S.A.C.), Bill Bristow, Garth Madden, Jack Mallon, Kevin Mann, G. (Joe) Alagna, Paul Bryant, Michael Bryant, Kevin Bryant, Rex Fahey, Raleigh Smith, Guy Carter, Andrew Meagher, Ian McKay, Ritchie McKay, Dr. M. Tarlinton, Leon Garry, Geoff. Malloy, Brian Delaney, Kevin Malloy, Bayly Payten, Dr. Trevor Gyton-Brown and Peter Meagher.

Tony Bolger was in the chair and welcomed the Rector, Fr. Gorman, and Fr. Lowery, as well as John Hayes, the Union President, W. Conlon, and D. Healy from Sydney. He was pleased to see so many Old Boys present and thanked his younger brother, Michael, for organising the reunion so well. He regretted the compulsory absence of Fr. McLoughlin, S.J.

Michael G. Meagher (from Cootamundra) proposed the toast of Riverview, stressing the loyalty of Old Boys to the School. This loyalty was also evident as regards their Church, illustrated by their willing assistance in everything concerning their local parish.

V. Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J., replied to the toast of the School. He gave details regarding the progress of the Junior school building—a work already advanced towards completion. Rather than having the numbers so great at the main school that personal contact between masters and boys would not be possible, the Junior School would not divide or reduce the boys' loyalty, but just be a living part of the whole. Boys would come from one to the other well primed with the Riverview traditions so that there would be no real division in the School spirit. He stressed the fine **personal** connection at Riverview between master and boy. He cordially invited all Old Boys to visit Riverview whenever they could and see for themselves the many developments that are taking place.

Ian McKillop proposed the toast of the Union in a few well chosen words and rejoiced in its flourishing state.

John Hayes, the Union President, in reply, dwelt on the promising financial position of the Union, thanks to the Treasurer (Hedley Kelly) and other keen members of the Executive. He congratulated the organisers of this reunion—including emphatically the part played by Mrs. Bolger in this respect. She deserved, he said, to be made an honorary member of the Union! (In this matter, we have vivid memories of Mrs. Bolger's work in connection with the Young reunions over the years and presume, even at a distance, to congratulate her on all she has done. Ed., O.A.M.)

Apologies for non-attendance were received from: John Flanery, Kevin and Ellis Murphy, Denis Rowe, Jim and Brian Cusack, John Deal, Richard and John Kelly, John Garry, John Garnsey, Des., Kevin and Brian Meagher, Brian Ell, Philip Last, John Bryant, J. Kearney, Murray Crowe, Ken Doyle, George Little, Dr. J. Harrison, J. Gorman, Des. Moroney, Dr. C. J. King, Philip Last.

A very successful and pleasant reunion. May the Old Boys of Young enjoy many more like it.

(Mrs. Bolger kindly invited to morning tea at her home on the Sunday morning V. Rev. Father Gorman, S.J., Fr. B. Lowery, S.J., and the others who had come from Sydney, and sent them on their way well refreshed!)

THE GRIFFITH REUNION.

The dinner for the men was held at the Hotel Griffith on Saturday, 24th August, when an evening for the ladies was also held at Mrs. Jim Dalton's home.

There were forty-five present at the dinner. The Very Rev. Fr. Boylen, S.J. (Provincial), Father Rector and Brother Johnson, S.J., drove down from Riverview, and Fr. Dynon, S.J., flew over from Perth. Also from Sydney were John Hayes (Pres., O.I.U.), Ken Doyle (Secretary), Ned Theodore (Asst. Sec.), Maurice McGrath, and Dr. Callie King. Among the guests were Old Boys of Riverview, Xavier, St. Aloysius' (Sydney) and St. Patrick's (Melbourne).

Those who arrived on Saturday afternoon were taken on a tour of inspection of Penfold's Winery, which concluded with a very pleasant hour spent in the tasting room.

The dinner in the evening was well attended. Apologies were received from Fr. P. Gleeson, S.J., Fr. P. Keenan, S.J., Fr. J. Casey, S.J., Fr. P. Stephenson, S.J., Fr. J. Smith, S.J., Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., and the Editor, O.A.M. The wines for the dinner were specially obtained by the manager of Penfold's Winery, Mr. Harold Daveron, who was our guest for the evening.

The speeches were kept to a minimum. Pat Dalton was in the chair, and Father Rector said the Grace and the Prayer for the Pope. Bill Ryan (Xavier) proposed the toast to the Jesuit Order and our schools. Both Fr. Provincial and Fr. Rector replied, giving us a report on the Jesuits in general and Riverview in particular. Charlie Olliffe (29-34) proposed the toast to the Jesuit Missions, and Fr. Dynon in his reply gave us a picture of what is happening in India.

John Hayes (Pres., O.I.U.) then thanked the Griffith Old Boys for arranging the weekend, and the dinner ended with Father Rector saying the Grace. We then retired to the Jondarvan Club, for details of which, consult Brother Johnson!

On Sunday, we motored twenty-one miles down to Darlington Point, where Fr. Rector said "our" Mass at 10.30 a.m. in the little church. It was a Dialogue Mass, and was offered for deceased Old Boys as well as those present (living, of course)! Over sixty (Old Boys and their families) attended the Mass.

We then went down to the beautiful homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryan on the banks of the Murrumbidgee, where a magnificent barbecue lunch with "all the trimmings" was provided. Wives and children attended and over 110 were present. Many stayed for tea and spent the evening with our hosts, to whom we are grateful for a most pleasant ending to a most successful reunion.

(P.J.D.)



THE O.I.U. FIRST ELEVEN.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

DUBBO REUNION

Thanks to the good organisation, and untiring efforts of Ritchie McKay, this event was an outstanding success, when Old Ignatians assembled at Dubbo for the Dinner at the Royal Hotel, on Saturday evening, 28th September. Besides those who travelled in from near and far for the occasion, there was a good representation from Sydney, which included the Rector (Father F. J. Gorman, S.J.), the President, John Hayes, Secretary, Ken Doyle, and his assistant Ned Theodore, and a Vice-President known so well to all who have attended Riverview in the last thirty years, Mr. Tom Crowley.

Rev. Father Dunne, Parish Priest of Dubbo, was our guest, and said grace and the prayer for the Pope. All were welcomed to Dubbo by Alderman Les Ford, O.B.E., M.L.A., the Mayor of Dubbo, who stressed in his speech the great part played in Australia by the products of Church Schools like Riverview. James McKay, who had the unique privilege of having with him both his two sons, Brian and Ian, and his grandson, Douglas, for the occasion — three generations at Riverview — proposed the toast of the College. In his speech he recalled many of the great names at Riverview during his time there, from 1910-12, and how boys of those days filled in their time. The Rector replied to this toast by bringing us up to date on the Riverview of 1963, and stressed the need of all boys who pass through Riverview to remember not just the lessons they were taught there—which he knew they did not—but at least the principles that were given to guide them in their lives. Riverview, in fact, was interested in them always, and its job was not done until it got them to Heaven. Jack Skuthorp proposed the toast of the O.I.U., and he dwelt on the great loss to the Union due to the passing of Father "Mac".

On the next morning we were made welcome at the Convent of Mercy for a special Mass offered by Father Rector, in the presence of many of the Old Boys and their wives.

The guests included: Rev. Fr. F. Gorman, S.J. (Rector), Rev. Fr. J. Dynon, S.J., Rev. Fr. M. Dunne (Parish Priest of Dubbo), Mr. L. H. Ford, O.B.E., M.L.A. (Mayor and Local Member), Mr. John Hayes (Pres., O.I.U.), Dr. Cal King (V.-Pres., O.I.U.), Ken Doyle (Sec., O.I.U.), Ned Theodore (Asst. Sec., O.I.U.), Mr. T. K. Crowley.

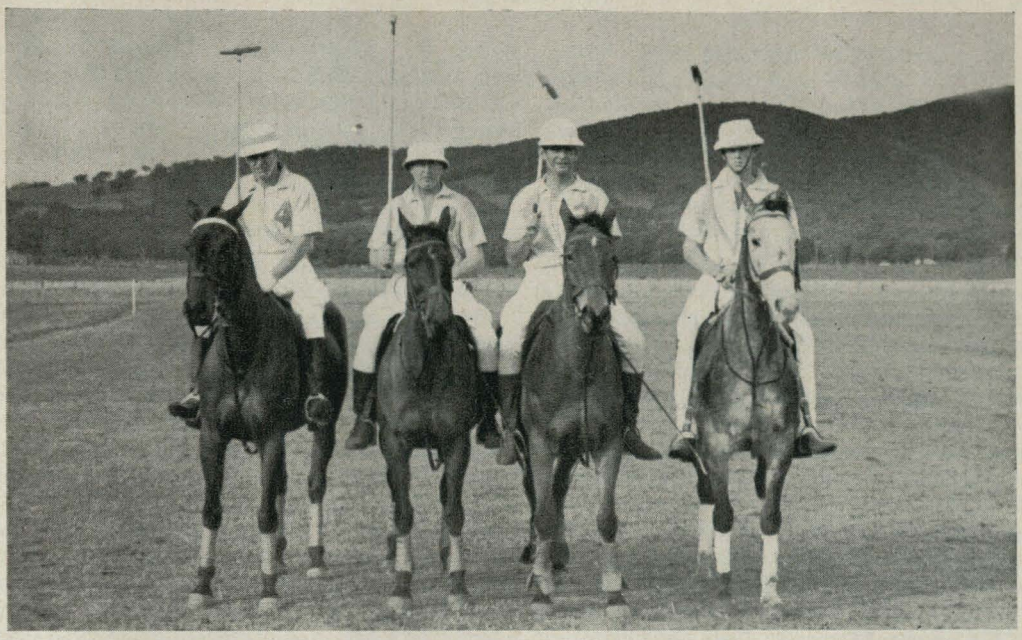
Mr. Frank Smith moved to Sydney during the year, and **Ritchie McKay** has succeeded him as the Vice-President of the O.I.U. in Dubbo.

Others present were: Peter Baker, Barry Beach, Lloyd Beach, Arthur Booth, Ron Burke, Tony Campbell, Michael Cannon, Guy Carter, Brian Dalton, Michael Dalton, Brian Delaney, Gerald Dempsey, Paul Dempsey, Ken Evans, Tony Fisher, Michael Fisher, Bill Hedger, David Knight, Paul Lamerand, Don Le Lievre, John Lyons, John McGovern, Patrick McGuinness, Brian McKay, Douglas McKay, Ian McKay, James McKay, Michael McKay, John Mason, Nicholas Mason, John Mitchell, Greg O'Brien, John O'Brien, Paul O'Brien, Peter O'Brien, André Ozoux, Don Quigley, Wal Rae, Jim Renshaw, John Renshaw, Peter Renshaw, Bruce Rohr, John Ross, Jack Skuthorp, John Spora, Phillip Spora, George Wilkins.

Apologies were received from: R. E. O'Halloran (Pres. Elect), J. Brennan, P. Brown, P. Bryant, B. Campbell, J. Charters, A. H. Cox, A. Dempsey, D. Dempsey, D. Egan, J. Egan, L. Hansen, R. Hansen, T. J. Hennessy, M. Kearins, R. W. King (Stonyhurst), M. Leahy, J. Mallon, K. Mitchell, D. Murray, J. Noonan, T. Noonan, M. O'Brien, J. R. Payton, P. Perry, P. Rémond, P. Steward, G. Ward, P. Weston.



THE O.I.U. SECOND ELEVEN.
(Photo: Melba Studios)



CANBERRA POLO TEAM.
J. Gorman, J. Garry, M. Bolger, H. Barber.

O.I.U. BOWLS

The sixth annual meeting of the O.I.U.B.C. was held at the N.S.W. Sports Club on 26th March, 1963, at which the 1962 President, Mark McAlary, presided over Judge Monahan, V. Cunningham, A. Evans, J. Gillespie, M. Glasheen, A. Keely, J. Keely, W. McClure, M. McGrath, D. Pinnock, A. Stenmark, V. Quarrell, A. Rankin, Dr. D. Trainor, A. Wilson and O. Stenmark. Apologies were received from Dr. E. McDermott, V. Conlon, P. de Lepervanche, J. Grace, J. McDermott and W. Sulway.

The following fellows were elected for 1963: President, John Kelly, Esq.; Hon. Secretary, O. Stenmark; Hon. Assistant Secretary, M. Glasheen; Hon. Treasurer, V. Cunningham; Selectors, Messrs. Pinnock, Quarrell and O. Stenmark.

A singles championship was decided upon, and Vic Quarrell offered an F. V. Quarrell trophy for the winner and runner-up.

The Old Ignatians' Day at Killara was again a success. Rev. Father Gorman (Rector) and John Hayes (President, O.I.U.) visited us at afternoon tea. Cal King and Jim Sullivan joined us later. A very happy function was rendered more enjoyable with Father Rector and the President of the O.I.U. paying us the compliment of attending. John Guinane and O. Stenmark won the turkeys, with Val Conlon and Austin Evans runners-up after a tie with Emmett McDermott and Don Pinnock. Emmett won the consolation turkey.

St. Joseph's College won their fifth Head of the Green undefeated. Sydney High School were runners - up, followed by T.S.C., S.C.E.G.S., T.K.S., S.I.C., S.G.S., N.C.

Competition Results:

v. S.J.C. Lost 39-41.	v. S.G.S. Won 62-35.
v. T.K.S. Lost 29-46.	v. T.S.C. Won 49-40.
v. S.C.E.G.S.	v. N.C. Lost 43-48.
Lost 46-50.	v. S.H.S. Lost 42-49.

Shots for: 310 — against: 309.

Des Monahan's four enjoyed most success. Nineteen of our members participated in the competition and 22 players appeared in the five social games v. Scots, Campsie and Killara.

At the time of writing, St. Joseph's College lead in the 1963 Head of the Green, closely followed by Scots, Riverview, High and King's, with the competition very open.

v. S.J.C. Lost 37-38.	v. N.C. Drawn (rain).
v. S.G.S. Won 45-31.	v. T.K.S. Won 41-40.

The washed-out game only needed two more ends to have had S.H.S. beat S.J.C., S.G.S. beat T.S.C., S.C.E.G.S. beat T.K.S., and S.I.C. to beat N.C.—the "might have been", for it would have had S.I.C. leading from S.H.S., S.J.C., T.S.C. That's the rub of the green!

O. Stenmark, Hon. Assistant Secretary.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

(These notes are published as Father McLoughlin himself had written them)

We have, at times, received items of news from Old Boys at home and abroad, but not nearly as many as we would like to have.

In the following individual Old Boys' notes we have, as usual, been obliged to omit many names we could have included—to make room for a great number of "newcomers". This we regret, but can do nothing about it at present in our annual efforts to keep the magazine contents within reasonable limits. Those omitted need not, for a moment, think they have been forgotten. Far from it. None, leaving Riverview, are ever forgotten. Their names are, to a man, kept on our lists and will again crop up in these pages at the first opportunity. We appeal again (as annually) for news items from Old Boys, wherever they may be—and these news items will get first preference in O.A.M.

We are particularly pleased to note that no less than eleven recent Riverview boys have this year begun, in different areas, their studies for the priesthood. Five have entered the Jesuit Order (four in Australia, one in New York); three have gone to St. Columba's College, Springwood, one to the Dominican Order, one to the Columban Fathers and one to the Marist Fathers. Our very best wishes are with them all.

Another pleasant note: Twelve Old Boys graduated as doctors, eleven last December and one a short time after. This is the largest number of medical graduates in one year, as far as we can remember, and our most sincere good wishes follow them, every one, for success in their high profession. You may see their photos in the following pages.

Well, once more, here goes:

David Aaron (56-59) tells us he is now at work with David Jones' Ltd. (men's wear). He seems very pleased with conditions there.

Philip Adams (56-61) is one of many O.R.'s at St. John's College, University, and doing the second year of the Veterinary Science course. (Any aviary at St. John's, Philip?)

We see **Joe Alagna** (21-30) at various intervals during the year—especially during the football season, for that game always attracted him, and now that his son Robert (known to us as "Joe" Jnr.) is a rising player, it attracts him all the more. He lives in Boorowa these days.

We presume that **Michael Alexander** (52-56) is now a chartered accountant and at work in Newcastle, where he got his Bachelor of Commerce degree last year. His father, **Jack Alexander** (22-23) and **Oswald Alexander** (25-29) have been in business there for many years.

We (i.e. the Editorial "we") greatly rejoiced on 28th April (the day we held the Anzac Ceremonial at the College) to meet, after many years, **K. T. ("Frosty") Allan** (12-15). He had been receiving "Repat." treatment at Lady Davidson Hospital, and was able to come to Riverview. We woke up the history of earlier days, which we lived again. He lives on "Stirling", Rob Roy, Inverell, where his son, **Bill** (44-47) now manages the station, and does it well. He was much impressed by the Anzac Ceremonial.

Colonel Colin Anderson (26-27 and 30) brought us his boy, Robert, this year. Colin is in town with Rudders Ltd., forwarding agents, and we hope to see more of him now.

Dr. Tom Anderson (35-40) continues his practice (radiology) at Newcastle, and attends the annual O.I.U. Reunion there. **Dr. Peter** (35-42), eye specialist, has his rooms in Macquarie St.

Dr. Ray Asprey (45-46) is practising at Leeton, and **Warren** (44-46) is a solicitor, in practice with Freehill Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place.

George Atkin (58-62) completed his course at Riverview last year and is now, we are told, following the Arts course at the New England University, Armidale. Best wishes, George.

Roger Austin (49-57) must be finishing this year his course of Philosophy—or very nearly so—at St. Columba's College, Springwood. He will then proceed to St. Patrick's College, Manly, for his theological studies.

Jim Baggott (48-53) always attends the annual O.I.U. general meeting and several of the usual major fixtures. He practises in Sydney. His brother, **Dr. John Baggott** (49-53), was at work in the R.P.A. Hospital at our last news.

When the football season is "on", you are very likely to meet **Lach Baker-Becket** (39-42) when Riverview is playing. He is a partner in Becket-Thomson Advertising Co. in Sydney.

Peter ("Bunny") Baker (44-49), a former Captain of Riverview, a happily married man over some years now, is working a station—"Jandra"—in the Bourke district. It's an age since he has paid us a visit, but we may see him (in the football season) before very long—and we hope so.

Bernard Bambach (47-52), solicitor, must be working overtime, for it is a long time since he paid us a visit. He is with the legal firm of Garland, Seaborne and Abbot, Bligh St.

Bob Barry (37-40) is, as usual, of impressive dimensions ("north, south, east and west"), and is now active in charge of the Rex Hotel, Potts Point. (How is that promising football son of yours developing, Bob? We're looking for future hefty forwards!)

Ted Bartlett (37-42) continues to run his pharmacy at Burleigh Heads, but doesn't appear in local surroundings at all these days. The current issue of "O.A.M." keeps him up to date with our activities.

Barry Beach (47-50) and his brother, **Lloyd** (50-54), two very happily married men, are at work in the Warren district—the former on "Yarrandale" Station and the latter at "Strayleaves". About once a year we welcome them when they come down to town.

Rev. Peter Beer, S.J. (46-50) is doing a University course in Melbourne, and resides with several other O.R.'s at Campion Hall, Studley Park Rd., Kew. His brother, **Dr. John Beer** (46-50), has secured his F.R.C.S. degree overseas, but we don't know when to expect him back in Australia.

John Bergin (31-32) looks after "Glen Legh", near Glen Innes, and gets our news from his son, Tom, one of our First Divisioners.

We have an idea that **Michael Best** (44-48), who has been practising in Sydney this last year (or two) is going back to Lismore to practise with his father, **Harold Best** (16-18), solicitor for many years in that town.

We parted company last December with **Michael Beston** (57-62), and we think he is now attached to his father's business firm (import and export). His brother, **John** (53-55), should be writing "finis" to his Law studies before long. We look forward to his next visit to Riverview.

Roddy Blake (45-52), chemist and medical detailer, lives at Anzac Avenue, West Ryde—and owes us a visit or two. He now has further interests—a son and a daughter. **Chris** (56-58) this year went to join the Marist Fathers, and is at their House of Studies at Toongabbie.

Tony Bolger (41-45) is, we think, looking after "Clover Hill", Young, and rejoices in his twins—Tony and May. He presided at the O.I.U. reunion at Young last May—a most successful gathering. **John** (44-46), (also the father of twin boys), may be found on "Fontenoy", Wallendbeen, while **Michael** (48-52), who, with his mother, Mrs. B. Bolger, took over the organisation of the reunion (above) is engaged to the sister of a recent Riverview Old Boy. "Clover Hill" and Young itself claim his present attention.

Phillip Bookallil (56-60) must be near the end of his Engineering course now, and his brother, **Paul, B.Sc.** (55-56), was close to getting his Master's degree when last we heard from him.

We were pleased to meet **Bill Borthwick** (51-57) at the school last March—the first time he has been down from "Whynot" Station, Quilpie, Qld., since he left us. He and his brother, **Jim** (54-57) have their hands full these days. With all the station work, Bill looked a regular "ball of muscle".

Deane Bowring (41-43) is at work the year round on "Mirimichi" Station, Grenfell Rd., Young, with a promising young family to add to his interests. The Young O.I.U. Reunion found him present and lively, as usual. His elder brother, **John Bowring** (39-43), solicitor, practises in town with Beswick, Heydon and Lochrin.

Tom Boyce (38-43), of the I.X.L. Company, usually attends the main annual fixtures, and doesn't miss much of the football season either.

Dom Brady (31-34), who looks after the Hotel Commercial at Bega, now has two sons at Riverview (James and Phillip). Dom's brother, **Dr. Carroll Brady** (32-36), also has a son at the School. Carroll has been in practice at Lindfield for several years and ranks high in the estimation of his patients.

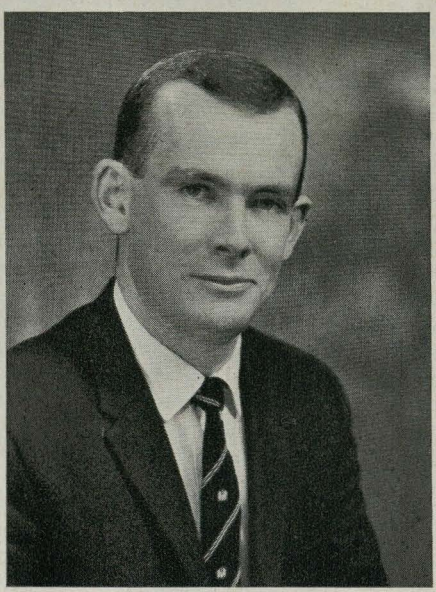
Congratulations to **David Branagan, Ph.D.** (42-46), who received his Doctorate of Philosophy at a Sydney University graduation ceremony in June this year—on his thesis "A Study of Coal Geology and Utilization in New South Wales". Science, in many phases, seems to be his specialty, and his periodic successes and advancement are very pleasing to us all.

Rev. Michael Breen, S.J. (41-53) pays us occasional visits when free from his busy days at St. Aloysius' College, Milsons Point. His brother, **Wallace** (44-56), is with the Commercial Bank in Sydney.

Jim Brennan (57-58), down from "Widgeree", Warren, for the Sheep Show presumably, called in to see us early in June and gave us news of some of the "Western Boys". Jim is a financial member of the O.I.U.

Dr. Frank Breslin, F.R.C.S. (Eng.), (44-48), got rapidly to work on his return from England last year. He specialises in urology, is busy at Lewisham and the Mater hospitals, and may also be found in Macquarie St., N.S. Medical Centre and at Dee Why. We have great confidence in Frank's ability. His brother, **Dr. Tony Breslin** (46-55), sailed through his finals last December, and this year has been busy at St. Vincent's Hospital. **Peter** (46-51), chemist, has taken over Mr. Austin's pharmacy at Lane Cove, and we hope to see much of him now. **John** (42-45), dental surgeon, is still in busy practice in England.

The Breslin name invariably recalls to our memory the father of these boys, Dr. Frank Breslin, Snr., whose untimely death last year saddened us all so much. We do not and shall not forget him.



DR. TONY BRESLIN.

The Honourable Mr. Justice Alan Bridge (21-26) is as busy as he wants to be (and "then some" probably!) as Supreme Court Judge at Darwin, N.T. He has been down to Sydney a few times since going North and seems to enjoy life on top of the map. His son, Campbell, came to Riverview this year. His elder son, **Ian** (57-62) is doing Law.

Paul Brindle (56-62), according to our reporter, started work this year, at King's Cross, in the family firm. Correct us if we're wrong.

Peter Brown (58-62) left his L.C. problems behind him last December and is now following the Science course at Sydney University.

Rev. Robert Bruce, S.J. (46-50), is doing his University studies at Campion Hall, S.J., Studley Park Rd., Kew (Melb.), and we shall probably not see him at Riverview for some time.

Our news "sleuths" tell us that **Robert Bruce** (60-62) has been following the Engineering course this year at Newcastle University. We wish him a smooth passage.

We are always ready for a visit from **Peter Bryant** (42-45) from "Mt. Mulyah" Station, the other side of Bourke, but we just let him know that such visits are not frequent enough. What about your 'plane, Peter?

It was indeed sad news when we learnt that our old and valued friend, so well known to Old Boys and universally respected, **Cyprian Bryant** (03-13), died on the evening of 18th April this year. He had been having trouble with his health for several years, but kept up his interest in all the activities of the Old Boys' Union (of which he was a Life Vice-President) and of the College. No Old Boy was more loyal to Riverview over the years than Cyp., and his death will be a big sorrow to his countless friends and admirers. The most sincere sympathy at Riverview goes to Mrs. Bryant and her family. Cyp.'s son, **Peter** (42-45), solicitor, practises in Wagga. **John** (46-49), chemist, has his pharmacy in Manly.

George Bryant (37-38), son of the late Basil Bryant, is working a property at Kellyville (near Castle Hill). **Adrian** (37-41) has charge of a taxi and 'plane service at Cooma. **Kevin** (51-54) and **Michael** (50-53) work "The Kurrajongs", Greenethorpe, near Young. **Paul** (42-47) runs a taxi service at Young, and **John A.** (45-47), as far as we know, is a member of the Sydney Police Force.

David Buckingham (58 - 62) successfully negotiated the L.C. Exams. last December and began his course of Jesuit training this year at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). Needless to say, we wish him every happiness and success.

It seems a month of blue moons since we have had a visit from **Charlie Burfitt** (34-40), who is busy on his property, "Little Hills", Murrurundi. At one function or another we meet **Desmond Burfitt** (27-33), who lives at Maroubra. His son, **Peter** (54-57), joined the Franciscan Brothers at Campbelltown this year, and is very happy there. **Michael** (53-57) works with Grazcos. **David** (26 - 31), chemist, has his pharmacy at Granville. **Paul** (51-56), a flier in his own right, is on the Administrative staff at Mascot. **Dr. Tom Burfitt** (24-30) practises at Casino. **Dr. Maurice** (21-26) has long been in practice at Waverley. **"Wal" Burfitt** (20-24),

chemist, may be found at his pharmacy in Belmont. (Like ourselves, "not a hair's breadth" between him and Heaven".)

Walter Burke (30-32) manages the British Laundry at Cremorne. His younger son, David, came to Riverview this year. **James** (57-61) is following, we hear, an executive course at Coles.

John Burke (55-59) is nearing the end of his Engineering course as we write. His father, **Stewart Burke** (30-33) is in business in the city.

We regretfully bade adieu last year to **Michael Bull** (57-62) when he left us to give a hand to his brother, **Charlie** (55-59), on "Cooringoora" Station, Bingara, the property run by his father, **Wilson Bull** (23-30), whose bowling exploits on the Riverview Eleven are still brightly remembered. Good wishes to all three.

Graham Burns (46-52) is looking after "Wemabung" Station, near Trangie. His brother, **Jeffrey** (46-53), is going from one diploma to another as a qualified architect. Town and country planning and landscape architecture are his specialties.

Dr. "Alfy" (Michael) Burns (48-52) has been for nearly five years at St. Vincent's Hospital, and, by the time these notes are in print, will have added M.R.A.C.P. to his name. After that, he intends to go overseas for some time.

Ken Burns (60-62), since leaving us last year, is presumably at work on "Kurrawarra", Hill End. (Work easier than school, Ken?)

Dr. Rob. Burns (38-43) is in practice at Randwick, and his brother, **Dr. Harding Burns, M.R.C.P. (Eng.)**, (37-42), has his rooms in Macquarie St., being also an Honorary at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Camperdown.

We met **Peter Burrows** (44-46) at Orange last January. He works his property, "Double Gates", Mullion Creek, and is a very happily married man.

Jim Burt (49-53) has been studying for the Priesthood at St. Columba's College, Springwood, since last year. **Peter** (51-58) should be a qualified chemist now, but we don't know where he is at work.

Dr. Tom Byrne (42-45) is in active practice in Brisbane these days. His brother, **Roger, LL.B.** (42-46), is also in practice in the same city.

We have not seen for quite some time, **Dr. Kevin Byrne** (39-40), who practises at Wiley Park, nor his brother **(Roger** (39-45), for a long time now with Emmco.

We see **Tom Cahill, LL.B.** (43-48) occasionally during the year. He is a partner in the firm of Marquis Jackson & Co., Bridge St., and was happily married at Riverview last year.

We thought for a while that we might have **Fred Cahill** (56-62) with us again this year, but we are told he is continuing his book-work at the Sydney Technical College. We hope to see him often at the School, anyway.

David Cameron (60-62) is reported to have joined the Merchant Navy, but we lack any further details, and would be glad to have them.

Bruce Campbell (45-50) always calls in to see us when down in town from "Mundooie" Station, near Warren. His brother, Ian ("Benji"), (45-52), is on a station in the Moree district.

If reports be true, **Harold Campbell-Cowie** (56-62), who left us last December, has taken up the Law course—presumably at the University.

Ross Campbell-Jones (57-62), of Burradoo, is at work in a solicitor's office at Moss Vale and has taken keenly to his work, and to his friendly co-workers there. He will be articled for five years. His brother, **Nick** (55-58), is working hard on "Brunette Downs" in the Northern Territory, and quickly developing into an expert cattleman.

Father Eddie Campion (45-50) is doing parish work at The Entrance, Gosford. **Father Les. Campion** (39-41), as far as we know, is still Administrator of North Cairns Parish, Qld. **Lough Campion** (39-42), who still owes us that overdue visit is in the hotel business in the city.

We miss very much **Michael ("Tank") Cannon** (57-62), who left us after the 1962 L.C. Exams., and is now giving a (powerful, no doubt) hand to his father, the one-and-only **George Cannon** (36-38) on "Horton Park", Booligal. While missing "Tank", we got a consolation prize in the person of his younger brother, William, who came to us this year. (Another "Tank" in the making?)

Dr. John Carmody (45-50) is in practice these days in Randwick, with Dr. P. Fallon. His brother, **Dr. Frank Carmody** (38-39) has been practising for some years now at Bondi Junction.

Our very deep sympathy goes to them both and to Mrs. Carmody on the sudden death this year of Mr. Vin Carmody, father of the boys and Mrs. Carmody's husband. He was a splendid man in every sense and our good friend.

"Slim" (Neil) Carrigan (38-44) is working his property, "Weldon", Garah, these days, but does not often "hit" the city.

Our best wishes follow **Peter Carroll** (58-62), who went this year to St. Columba's College, Springwood, to begin his studies for the Priesthood. May all happiness be his. His brother, **Richie** (47-52), who was happily married at Riverview last year, runs his pharmacy at St.

Mary's, and is, once more, a "ball of muscle". **Tony** (50-54), solicitor, has been some time now with the legal firm of Carroll and O'Dea (Berger House, Elizabeth St.)

Dr. Ray Carroll (47-53) was Demonstrator in Anatomy at the University for a time. He is practising, as we write, with Dr. Roberts, at Beverley Hills, and will, before long, be at work at the Crown St. Women's Hospital. He has his eye on the F.R.A.C.S. degree. His brother, **Dr. Tony Carroll,** has been at work in the Mater Hospital since graduation (1961).

Guy Carter (47-51) is managing "Euralie" Station, near Woodstock, and **Hugh** (47-51) is in the real estate business in town.

Paul Carter (57-62) is one of several Riverview Old Boys preparing for the Priesthood, and this year began his studies at St. Columba's College, Springwood. Our best wishes follow him and the others.

David de Carvalho, B.A., LL.B. (42-48) has been happily married since last year, and is at work in the legal firm of Carroll & O'Dea, Berger House, 83 Elizabeth St. Still plays a vigorous game of cricket and usually captains the O.I.U. team against the School. His brother, **Fernao** ("Sonny"), (40-41), prospers in his estate agencies at Gosford and Newcastle.

John Carver (57-61) is now at work on "Ashby Downs", his father's recently acquired property near Charleville, Qld. His brother, **Terry** (58-59), is doing a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. and last March played for the O.I.U. Eleven against the School.

Father John Casey, S.J. (23-26) is now at Campion Hall (Studley Park Rd., Kew, Melb.), a Jesuit House of University studies. **Maurice** (25-30) is accountant with Stanbrowns Ltd., Sydney. **Frank** (30-33) is accountant at Garden Island and **Pat** (28-32) is on the professional staff of Sydney Technical College.

We have missed the **Chalmers** brothers during the year. **Chris** (52-56) has been some years now with the C.S.R. company, and we learned recently that **Richard** (54-59), who was also with the C.S.R., has gone back to Suva, where he has a managerial position with Northern Hotels Ltd. We look forward to meeting them again.

Peter Chapman (48) is now working "Mambaloo", his property at St. Leonard's Creek, near Walcha. His brother, **Michael** (48-49), is on "Inverway", Ilford, about 36 miles from Mudgee. **Simon** (53-55) called to see us in March. He is at work with his father on "Little Plain", Cudgegong—also close to Mudgee. All doing very well.

Tony Chatfield (50-55), qualified chemist for some time now, works at Mr. Anderson's pharmacy at Rockdale. His brother, **Peter** (55-60) is doing the University Arts course. Their mother, Mrs. Chatfield, does great work each year at the Riverview Tuck-shop.

Don Chisholm (55-57) should be facing up to the finals of the Medical course as we write. Judging by his record to date, we have no doubt about his success. **Richard** (56-61) passed his first Arts-Law Exams. with two credits. We wish him a clear passage to the end.

Where has **Bill Clapin** (50-54) got to? We know he is studying Law in his father's office in town (Purcell and Clapin), King St., but we know no more than that, for he owes us an overdue visit.

It has just struck us that we don't see enough of **Tony Clark** (53-57), who will soon be a chartered accountant, and is with Smith Johnson & Co., Pitt St. **Rodney** (57-62) left us at the end of last year, and, we are told, is now absorbing business methods at Farmer's Ltd. in the city.

John Clements (52-57), dental surgeon, has been some time now in practice at Griffith with **Pat Dalton** (43-48) and, though very busy, likes conditions very much.

We have not seen **Father Peter Clifford, O.F.M.** (46-50) this year. He is, presumably, at work in one of the Franciscan parishes. His brother, **Michael** (50-54) is, as a chemist, with his father, **Jim Clifford** (19-23) at his Tumut pharmacy.

John ("Breeza") Clift (38-41) looks after "The Dip", a family property for years, at Breeza. His father, **Arthur Clift** (01-04) often stays at "The Dip" and also has a home at Gunnedah. **Bill** (08), we think, works "Condabri", Miles, Qld., and **Joe** (08) is similarly employed on "Nangrum", Condamine.

Basil Clifton (31-35), Senior Vice-President of the O.I.U. this year, did a great job for the Union last year, while occupying the post of President. Though busy, in charge of Boyded Ltd. in town, he has taken a live interest in all activities this year also, and his assistance is much valued by us all.

Peter (55-61), son of Basil, is doing accountancy, and also working in his father's office.

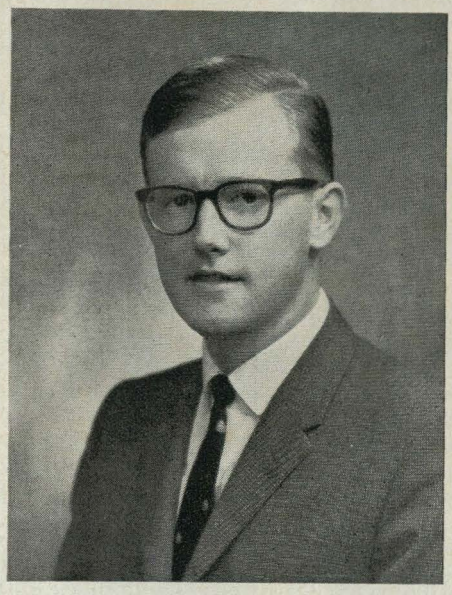
Kevin Clifton (34-37) is, as usual, in charge of the Tamworth branch of Boyded, and has two sons, Richard and David, at Riverview. He thus pays us periodic visits during the year. A keen organiser, too, of the Tamworth O.I.U. reunion.

Michael Cloonan (51-55), agronomist, is attached to the Experiment Farm, Wollongbar,

near Lismore. His brother, **David** (55-56), is in the office of the Commonwealth Statistician, Sydney, and is doing a University course in Economics by night lectures.

Peter Coates (57-62) has taken to Law since leaving us, and is apprenticed to a barrister in Orange. We missed his football energy this year.

We were pleased to see **Dr. Terry Cody's** (49-55) name among the Medical graduates last December. It's time he looked us up. He has



DR. TERRY CODY.

been at work this year at Lewisham Hospital.

We hear that **Bryan Cole** (37-40) works a newsagency at Newtown, but we should welcome confirmation of that.

We understand that **Patrick Coleman** (59-62) is at work on "Talula", Crooble, but we should like to hear from him and have that authenticated.

Dr. John J. Collins, F.R.A.C.S. (41-43) now lives in Longueville Rd., Lane Cove, so we hope to see him more frequently than formerly.

Father Neil Collins (48-51) has been some time already assistant Priest at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Rose Bay. He doesn't often have an opportunity of coming our way.

Frank Collopy (39-42), dental surgeon, who returned to Australia from England last year, now has his home at Hunters Hill (30 Viret St.). His two sons are at Riverview.

We still look forward to a visit from **Ian Comrie - Thomson, Snr.** (16-21), who is now assistant manager at the N.S.W. Bank Training Centre, Wales House, City. **Ian, Jnr.** (54-58) is in Melbourne—and, we think, in a managerial position, with Delfin Discounts Company. **Eric Comrie-Thomson** (20-24), whose son Paul is at Riverview, directs Comrie-Thomson Pty. Ltd., Clarence St., and frequently pays us (and Paul) a visit. Always very welcome.

W. ("Dinkum") Conlon (12-17) is a Vice-President of the Union, and has served on very many sub-committees over the years. He is always ready and untiring when there is question of any O.I.U. function. A most valuable addition over the years to every executive. His son, **John** (54-59) is successfully negotiating the Law course with Philip Malouf & Co. in town. **Jack Conlon** (12-15), brother of "Dinkum", is a member of Conlon Bros., wool firm.

Father Joe Connolly, S.J. (29-32) was transferred this year from Brisbane to St. Aloysius' College, Milsons Point, and, we believe, is relieved to get back to the class-rooms.



BROTHER JOHNSON and FATHER J. CONNOLLY, S.J.

Des. Connolly (43-48) is as busy as ever at Newtown during working hours. He is, as you know, a jewellery expert.

The **Connolly** brothers, **Geoffrey** (47-59) and **Graham** (47-52), both chartered accountants, are practising in Sydney, but, of late, have worn no shoe leather on the Riverview road. (Just a hint!)

Robert Connolly (58-62) cleared up the L.C. Exams. last December, and is now doing the University Arts course—probably to be followed by Law.

The **Corcoran** brothers—**Eddie** (56-60) and **Roger** (59-61) are doing their day's work on Corcorans Plains, Boorowa, and with them is **Jim Corcoran** (44-45), (from "Ballyryan"). Jim's brother, **Max** (44-46), is on "Ballyryan" with that old-timer, **Russell Corcoran** (06-12)—(also at Boorowa).

Cress Corser (50-56), happily married at the School two years ago, looks after his property, "Merlin", Prairie, Qld. Some time since he's been down.

Since **Brian Coughlan** (57-62) left us last year, he has been following a University course of Agricultural Science (at which University?)

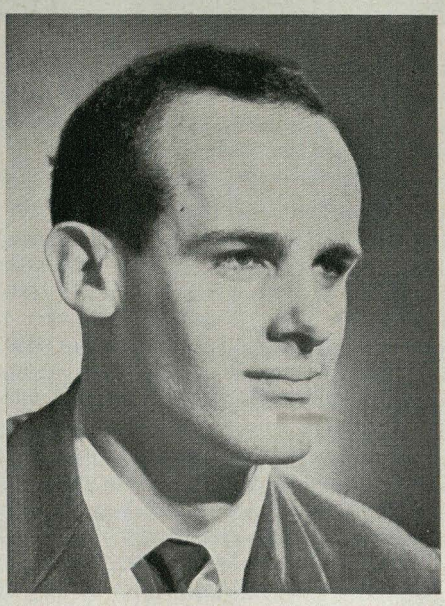
We await (with unfailing patience!) a long-deferred visit from our old friend, **Frank Coughlan** (32-36), still at work on "Tarabah", Morundah. **Des Coughlan** (36-40) and his brother, **Jack** (36-38), are on "Kerarbury", Darlington Point.

Father John Cowburn, S.J. (36-44) returned to Australia in March after several years' study overseas. He is now attached to Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.), where he professes Philosophy.

Arthur Cox (06-08) is as energetic as ever and attends every country reunion within reach. He works his well-known property, "Eurolie", Junee Reefs.

Tom Coyle (33-34) has long been managing the State Theatrette in Market St. We hope he descends on us before long.

We see **Dr. Bill Coyle** (14-19) at rare intervals —and we wish they weren't so rare. (He and his late brother, Cyril, awaken many memories of days gone by.) He practises in town and is "some" bowler too. (Ask Ossy Stenmark.) **Dr. Bill Coyle, Jnr.** (51-56) decisively "bluffed the examiners" at the final exams. of the Medical course last December, and this year, we understand, is at work at the North Shore Hospital. Will someone tell us, please, at what stage in the same course is **Michael Coyle** (53-60)? We want a certain amount of accuracy in these notes.



DR. BILL COYLE.

Bruce Coyne (46-48), dental surgeon, has his practice at Taylor St., Maroubra.

Robert Craven (61-62) is picking up business methods at David Jones' Ltd., and also following a (University) Commerce course.

Rev. Bill Craven, S.J. (45-54) is completing his studies at the Melbourne University. We hope he likes the climate down there.

We see only once in a while **The Hon. Mr. Justice Peter Crisp** (24-28), who is kept very busy at Tasmania's Supreme Court. Hobart will usually find him.

It is quite some time since **Dom Cummings, LL.B.** (34-36) paid us a visit. We remind him that the doors are still open! He is a partner in the legal firm of Parish, Patience and McIntyre in the city.

Our usual and willing word of thanks for his annual "Alma" help to **Bill Cummins, Snr.** (17), who, still hale and hearty, manages the Cummins and Campbell firm at Townsville. As far as we know, his son, **Bill, Jnr.** (55-59), is with him in the same business.

Derek Curtin (57-62) is doing a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. since the beginning of this year. **Bob Curtin** (55-59) should now be completing his University course of Engineering.

Paul Curtin (55-59) must now be near the end of his course of Dentistry, and we should like to know how he is faring.

Dr. Percy Curtis (01-05) is now not in active practice, but calls in on some of the College and Union fixtures. **"Digger"** (26-34), son of Percy, has a property at Coolah.

Hearty congratulations to **Jim Cusack** (46-49) on his marriage (21st May) to Miss Cathie Corkhill, of Boorowa. The marriage took place at St. Christopher's pro-Cathedral, Canberra, Father P. Cusack officiating, and the reception was held at the Hotel Canberra. Our best wishes to Jim and his bride. He and his brother, **Brian** (47-50) are at work round the year on "Noonameena", Galong, and we hope to have a visit from them before long.

John Dalgarno (51-54), Bachelor of Architecture, is with the Department of Works at Canberra.

John A. Dalton (58-62) left the L.C. Exams. behind him last year, and has started on that difficult Medical course at the University.

John B. Dalton (58-62), to our certain (eye-

witness) knowledge, spent the summer holidays hard at work on Kangaroobie Station, Orange. He seemed to take to it like a duck to water! He is this year doing a Rural Science course at the New England University, Armidale. His father, **Brian Dalton** (15-22) works just as hard on his station, Kangaroobie, with John and **Michael** (44-51), the latter, happily married and raising a lively family, having built his home on the same property. All three are doing a "mighty job" on a wonderful property.

Dr. Bill Dalton (07-13) has given up regular active practice now, but is busy in other ways at Griffith, where **Pat** (43-48), dental surgeon, has a large and busy practice, while **Jim** (41-45) is prospering with his family on his farm some miles out of the same town.

Dr. Harry Daly (08-12) carries on, as fresh as ever, at his work as a prominent anaesthetist in town. He received recently his profession's highest honour for outstanding service — Honorary Fellowship of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons, England. Sir Clement Price-Thomas, Vice-President of the College, made the award. Congratulations, Harry. Riverview "doffs its hat" to you.

Noel Dan (53-57), as we write, is sitting for the exams. of Med. V, so he hasn't long to go before graduation. Our note about him last year was incorrect.



DR. HARRY DALY receives his Hon. Fellowship from SIR CLEMENT PRICE-THOMAS (Vice-President of the Royal College of Surgeons, England.



AFTER THE WEDDING OF MICHAEL DALTON AND ANNE LONERAGAN.

Gerard Dangar (56-61)—Life Member of the O.I.U.—was at work in the home town (Armidale) when we last heard from him. We await further details.

Father Bill Daniel, S.J. (42-46) was transferred this year to Corpus Christi College, Werribee, Victoria (the seminary of the Melbourne Archdiocese), where he will be at work until July, when he goes overseas to complete the final year of his Jesuit training at Munster, Germany.

Paul Daniel (46-49), chartered accountant, has his business at Newcastle, and is bringing up a lively family. You'll meet him at the O.I.U. Reunion in that city.

John d'Apice, LL.B. (32-36), one of the O.I.U. elected vice-presidents, has been a power on the committee for a considerable time, and is a definite asset to that body. **Hugh, LL.B.** (32-37), is also a very live and efficient legal man in the firm of Makinson Plunket and d'Apice. **Ivo** (38-46) works in the same office, but we haven't seen him for a long time. **Antony** (55-60) is half-way through the Medical course.

Richard (57-62) finished up at Riverview last year and began the University Law course in March. Mark has been with us since 1959 and will soon be sampling the Law course too (probably). **David** (38-42)—another "absentee" as far as Riverview is concerned—is with the Lisgar Building Society. The d'Apice name has long been a familiar one at the School.

David D'Arcy (54-60) was with the P. & O. Orient Lines for 12 months but later joined the exporting firm (David Lavery & Son) in Melbourne (last August) and finds his work very absorbing. We hope he doesn't forget Sydney! **Kevin D'Arcy** (32-35) is working his property, "Daisy Bank", Bega district. **John B.** (14-16) is also on station work there ("Wirrawang") and is chairman of the Bega Co-operative Society. We expect young Michael at 'View about 1966. **Paul** (19-22) runs his holding, "Warragaburra", not far from the others. **John E.** (38-39) lives at Dover Heights, Sydney, and may "sample" Canada before long.

We understand that **Geoff. Darmody** (57-61) and his brother, **Michael** (56-60), are at work on the home property, not far from Yass. Their younger brother, Brendan, continues his way at Riverview.

John Davies (31-32), solicitor, is practising, as he has been, in Elizabeth St. (We hear from him every year.) We hoped to meet his brother, **Dr. George Davies** (31-35), last January at a small Old Boys' gathering in Orange, but he was unfortunately unable to be present.

V. C. ("Bill") Davis (24-32) continues his usual advertising business at Crows Nest, and also travels a good deal in the interest of motels. As every year, we owe him very great thanks for his practical help with our "Alma Mater" problems. We would be well "in the red" but for him. **Roger** (17-24) is with one of the Sydney newspapers — we are not quite sure which. **Peter** (46-54), son of Roger, has been some time now with Nuffields Ltd., and **David** (46-55) with the Department of External Affairs.

Brian Delaney (51-54) assists his father on the home property, "Lachlan Valley", Cowra. His brothers, Geoff and John are still at Riverview. **Paul Delaney** (52-57) should by now be a qualified engineer. He has been at work in the University of Technology. Peter sits for his L.C. Exams. this year.

John Deloughery (52-57) switched from the Medical course to Commerce, in which he expects the degree of Bachelor by the end of the year. He is with Australian Fixed Trust in Brisbane, where his brother, **Michael** (53-59)—a footballer of note, incidentally—is now well into the Brisbane University Medical course.

John Deppe (44-53) is well settled in as manager of A. M. Bambach Pty. Ltd. in the Newcastle branch. Always attends the O.I.U. reunion there.

Marc Desmarchelier (46-50), chartered accountant, with a very brilliant course behind him, now practises with R. J. Newton in the city. (We haven't seen him for "ages".)

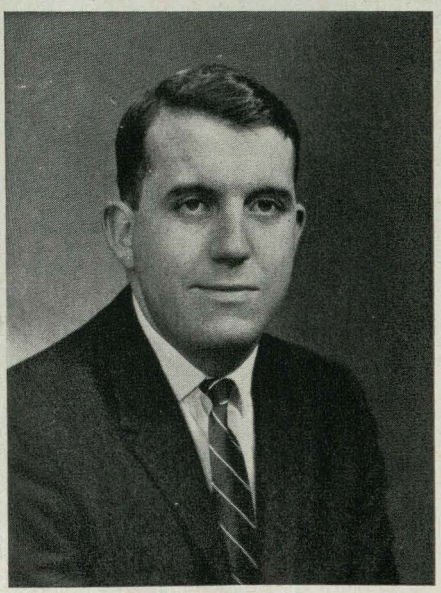
Dr. Robert Dick (50-54), whose brother Anthony is near the top of the ladder at Riverview, is a member of the Professorial Unit of the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital. **James** (55-58) is in the final year of his Law course, and is with the legal firm of Carroll & O'Dea.

Ken Dillon (33-39) doesn't often come our way, but is busy on "Millewa" Station, Moree. His son, Ken, Jnr., is climbing the ladder at Riverview.

"Jardy" Dillon (27-34), of "Edenvale", Goondiwindi, has paid us a visit or two during the year and "sized-up" his two boys, Tim and Michael, who are now on our roll.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Van Doherty** (45-52), who was married at Riverview on 5th June to Miss Meg Lovell. Long life and happiness to them both. Van, a qualified chemist, has his pharmacy at O'Donnell St., Emmaville, N.S.W. (We now know why we hadn't seen him for a long time. He was "out of bounds" (i.e. city bounds!))

Peter Donelan (54-56) is overseer on "Burragong" Station, Urana, and **Anthony** (57-59) is engaged with the Forestry Commission.



DR. MICHAEL DONNELLAN.

Dr. Michael Donnellan (53-56), true to form, graduated at the final exams. of the Medical course last December and, as we write, is busy at St. Vincent's Hospital, Darlinghurst.

Joe Donnelly (34-35) spends most of his "off" time at his home in Leura, but comes to the city every day, and has his office (manufacturers' agent) in Macquarie Place.

Brian Donovan (54-60) is doing the University Arts, Law course, and resides at St. John's College. Last year he produced with great success "Doctor Faustus" at St. John's—the first play produced there for "ages".

Owen Dooley (38-42) is now sales manager with A. W. Fairfax, engineers, at Burwood. Owen was with us on the Parents' Picnic Day in March.

John Dooley (24-29), who directs his two firms —at Murrurundi and Werris Creek—now has two sons, John and Joseph, at Riverview.

Jim Dowd (25-30), solicitor, practises at Gulgong, and his son, Jim, Jnr., is one of Riverview's Prefects this year (gathering weight for the football season!)

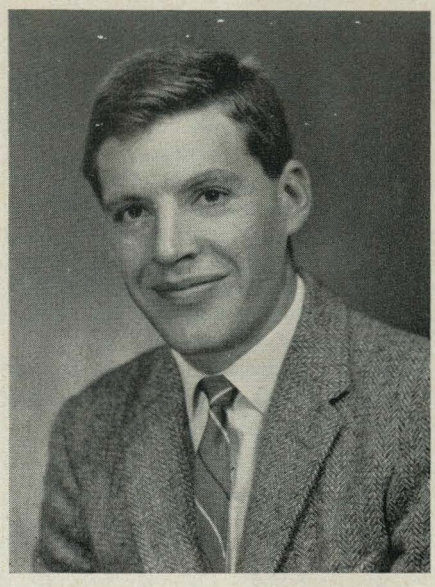
Ken Doyle (49-53), to our anonymous pleasure, was again voted to the post of O.I.U. Hon. Secretary this year. Despite a long period of serious illness, he has been able to keep in touch and get things done. As Hon. Secretary of the Union, Ken has had few equals, and we hope for his continued holding of that office. His brother, **John** (55-59) is with the Federal Public Service, and is able to give Ken a frequent helping hand—as is Mrs. Doyle, who has always been untiring in her help.

Father John Drury, S.J. (35-36) is Rector of St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, and has a comparatively peaceful time after his busy years as First Prefect at Riverview. **Tom** (36-41) is on a station near Mungindi. **John** (59-60) is in the Customs Department; **Jim** (28-32) is with Le Tourneau Ltd., and we are told that **Michael** (61-62) has begun a course of accountancy in town.

Brian Duck, LL.B. (53-58) was elected this year to the O.I.U. Committee, the meetings of which he attends regularly. He is now at work with the legal firm of Perkins, Stevenson & Linton, George St.

John Dunford, LL.B. (49-53) puts in an appearance at all the yearly O.I.U. and College fixtures. He practises at Chalfort Chambers, Phillip St.

Dr. John Dunstan (52-56) passed the finals of the Medical course last December, and at present is at work in the Royal Newcastle Hospital. His brother, **Peter** (44-48), solicitor, practises with his father, **Fritz Dunstan** (20-25), at Cooma, a "booming town" these days. **Russell, Jnr.** (46-50), who was married at Riverview last year, is busy on "Moolbong" Station, Hillston. His wife (the former Mary Rose) looks after him. **Russell, Snr.** (14-18) has been conspicuous by his absence from Riverview these days (but we have hopes!) He is, we think, with Tutt Bryant & Co. in town.



DR. JOHN DUNSTAN.

Christopher Dureau (55-61) is completing the second year of his Jesuit training at Loyola College, Watsonia, Vic. **Michael** (55-59) is nearing the end of his University Science course.

Patrick Dwyer (58-62) laid down his school pen last December after the L.C. Exams. and is doing the Commerce course at the University of N.S.W.

Dr. Reay Eakin (31-34) has been practising in Macquarie St. for several years, and his son, **Stephen** (61) has been following in his footsteps since last year, when he started the Medical course. **Dr. Matt Eakin** (15-19) is in active practice in Brisbane, where his name looms large in medical circles. **Andrew** (51-54), his son, must be close to the end of his Pharmacy course before now, if he has not already qualified.

Dave Egan (34-40) runs "Dunmore" Station, near Warren, these days—quite close to "Duffity", run by **John** (32-37). **Bob** (43-48) is on a property not far from Brewarrina.

Brian Ell (42-48), always prominent at the O.I.U. Canberra Reunion, now has two

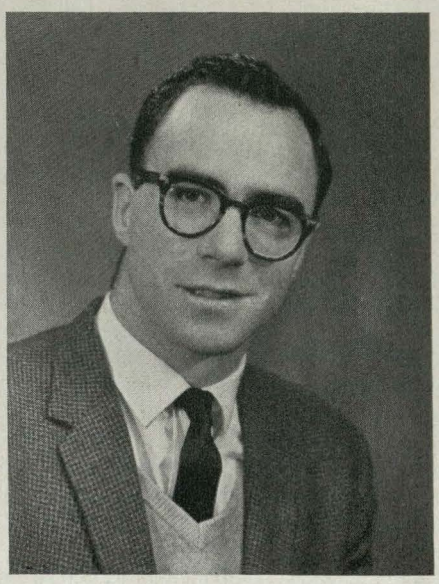
pharmacies to look after in Canberra, so he must be more than just busy. His brother, **John** (41-45), dental surgeon, practises not far from Newcastle. **David** (53-59), at our last news, was doing the Commerce course at Newcastle University.

Anthony Enright (58-62) left us at the end of last year, and is following the Arts course at Newcastle University. His two brothers are still with us.

Dr. Ted Evans (09-16) retired (we thought) from active practice at North Sydney and went to live at Bayview. His "retirement" lasted just three days! because he was asked to join the staff of Lady Davidson Hospital, Bobbin Head Rd., Turramurra, and has been, since then, busy there, finding the work very congenial. His son, **Dr. Ian Evans** (43-52) is in his fourth year residency at the Mater Hospital, especially interested in anaesthetics. He has been living for the greater part of the year in a new home on the heights of Cremorne.

Ken Evans (45-50), "complete with hefty young son", called to see us early this year, looking as prosperous as ever. He runs "Tambua" Station, near Cobar.

You will surely meet **Dr. Kevin Fagan** (23-26) at Riverview on Anzac Day. A surgeon of great note, he may be found at Lewisham Hospital or at his Macquarie St. rooms. His numerous patients have great faith in Kevin. (We are among them.)



DR. PAUL FAGAN.

Bob Fagan (35-36) looks after "Wirrindi" Station, not far from Manilla, and "makes" the Tamworth reunion when he can. We don't know exactly what his brother, **Tony** (36-41), is doing just now.

Our congratulations to **Dr. Paul Fagan** (49-52), who graduated last December after several years of hard, determined work. He is, with many other O.R.'s at St. Vincent's Hospital, and our best wishes are with him. **Roger** (56-59) is completing the second year of his Engineering course at the University. Their younger brother, Brendan, is our "star" miler at Riverview and, true to form, takes his training very seriously.

We understand that **William Fanning** (55-62) has started work with A.M.L. & F., wool-brokers, in town.

Barry Fearon (43-44) pays us welcome visits now and then. We are always glad to meet him. He is now with Cargo Superintendents Co. at Caltex House, Kent St., and may be going to the Melbourne branch before long.

Brian Ferguson (58-62) has, since leaving us last year, been lending a hand to his father, **Charles Ferguson** (30), and brother **Geoffrey** (56-61) on the home property, "Woodend", Cooma.

As far as we know, the three brothers, **John Fisher** (44-50), **Pat** (50-53) and **Chris** (57-60), work the home property, "The Glen", not far from Goulburn. Another **Fisher** trio hail from Grenfell—**Tony** (42-46), **John** (44-50) and **Kerry** (46-50), where they are busy on "Melyra" Station, and call in at Riverview peridoically.

Wing-Commander Bryan Fitzgerald, R.A.A.F. (30-34) is, as far as we can find out, on an A.C.T. station, and, when possible, shows up at the annual Canberra Reunion.

Ron Fitzgerald (35-37) was with us at the beginning of the year, when he placed two of his boys at Riverview. "Erin Vale", Moree, claims him on working days.

If the following need correction, please let us have it: **Adrian** (35-37) is at "The Prairies", Moree; **John** (44-48) and **Paul** (50-54) are in charge of "Krui Plains"; **Neil** (35-40) manages "Glenesk" and **Brian** (44-47) may be found on "Amaroo", Narrabri.

The First Fifteen missed **John Flanery** (57-62) this year. He was good behind the scrum. He has now joined his brother, **Ross** (53-58), on the home property, "Goonawarra", Galong, but we hope he doesn't abandon us altogether.

We always come across **Dick Flannery, LL.B.** (31-35) at the principal annual fixtures. To look at him one would say that he hasn't a worry in the world. He practises in Macquarie St.



FATHER C. FRASER, S.J.
Spiritual Director of O.I.U.
(From O.A.M. 1946.)

Since leaving Riverview last December, **Franklin Fletcher** (58-62) has begun to study Law at the University, and we wish him all success.

Vincent John Flynn (51-53) should soon be bidding farewell to the Law course. His brother, **Christopher** (52-56), is at Oxford University, concentrating on a Classics course, which will keep him busy until 1965 probably. **Jeremy** (55-59) is completing Philosophy III at St. Columba's College, Springwood.

We had the **Foley** brothers here for the O.I.U. v. S.I.C. cricket match in March. As cricketers they are worth watching. **Michael** (50-55) is doing cost accounting with C. T. Hartigan & Co. and **Peter** (50-55) is similarly occupied with Fell & Co. **Dennis** (55-60), as we write, will be facing up to the exams. of Med. III. Bon success!

Max Fowler (26-30) drops in to see us occasionally from "Rosewood", Monteagle, where he has his year's work. His boy, Anthony, is now completing his third year at Riverview. Max's brother, **Jack** (26-29) is on "Coolagong", not far from Max.

Father Charles Fraser, S.J. (26-31) has a firm hand on the office of Father Minister at the School and keeps a careful eye on the many needs of the "inner man" (and boy). His frequent games of "squash" perpetuate the slim exterior of our caterer-in-chief, and the beauty of the front garden bears witness to his artistic tastes.

Tony French (56-60) is well into the Law course at Brisbane University and resides at St. Leo's College in the University grounds. His father, **Tom French** (17-22), manages the Fiji Trading Company at Suva, but does not often come to Sydney.

Brian Gallagher, LL.B. (47-52), (who married Miss Pam Campbell-Jones), is now living in England, and at work with a legal firm in London. His home is "Yew Tree Cottage", Rowlant, Sussex.

John Gallagher (51-57), of Brisbane, near the end of his Law course, was married at Riverview last April to Miss Wendy Skelton. His brother, **Peter** (50-57), also happily married, looks after his hotel business (the Gresham) in Brisbane.

Tony Garling (54-58) is about finalising his University Economics course, and is now a qualified A grade football referee, as is his brother, **Max** (56-60)—always an enthusiast—who is well into the Arts course. Two younger brothers, Kim and Peter, now grace the Riverview roll.

John Garnsey (57-62), our organist-in-chief for some years, has now begun the University Arts course, to be followed by Law. Our very best wishes follow him.

John J. Garnsey (53-55) does the day's work on "Babanek" in the Young district.

James Garnsey (44-45) has been some time now with Dalgety & Co. at Bourke.

Leon Garry (45-49) looks after "Weilora", his property near Binalong, and, if at all possible, attends the yearly O.I.U. reunion at Canberra. His brother, John (better known as "Bill") is on "Mylora", quite near Leon.

Dr. Dexter Giblin, F.R.A.C.S. (35-37) and his brother, **Dr. Eric Giblin** (35-38) both practise on the north side—Dexter at Wahroonga and Eric at Asquith. It is pleasing to note that we again have a Dexter and an Eric at Riverview in the persons of their respective sons.

Dr. Don Gillespie (39-43) has a busy practice at Queanbeyan, and we know that his patients "think the world" of him. We are not surprised, knowing Don. His brother, **"Jock"** (39-46), is with Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest. You may see his confident expression in this issue. **Pat** (37-44) has been for some years now with John Sullivan.

(J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St.). **Malcolm** (38-44) is, we think, still with A. G. Healing & Co., Goulburn St.

Peter Giugni (56-62) is now one of many recent O.R.'s following the University Law course, in which he has our best wishes.

Max Glasheen (28-31) continues to be his lively self at the Union Executive meetings, which he never misses. He has a heavy legal practice in town. **Michael** (54-59) is now well into his course of Architecture. **David** (56-61) is in the second year of his Commerce course. Their younger brother, Philip, still "samples the Riverview (class) fare".

Ian ("Irgy") Glover (40-46) drops in on Sydney occasionally, down from "Toorong", Tarcoon, via Brewarrina. Both he and his brother, **Ross** (42-48), have been happily married men for some time already.

Dr. Albert Golden (35-37) now practises at Maroubra. His brother, **Vin** (29-35), dental surgeon, has his surgery at Mortdale. **Paddy** (26-31), solicitor, practises in Phillip St., and **Father J. Golden, S.J.** (26-28) is at Newman College, Melbourne University.

Mark Gooden (49-53) called in to see us early this year. He and his brother, **Lynton** (46-49), are working "Berrembee", not far from Wagga.

Neville Gorman (40-41) is busy as usual on his property, "Beltana", not far from Queanbeyan. **John** (40-44), his brother, may be found on "Taliesin", in the same district. If you wish to meet them, come to the O.I.U. reunion at Canberra.

Does **David ("Goog") Gowing** (53-57) never grace Sydney with his presence? If he doesn't pay us a visit soon, he will be un-recognisable to our failing eyesight!

"Jock" Graham (33-34) hasn't been up our way for some time (or if he has, we've missed him) from his property, "Eulonga", Coolac. His boy, John, is at the School and **Max** (59-61) left us two years ago.

Dr. Geoffrey Gray (37-41) has been practising in London for some considerable time, and is likely to remain permanently overseas. His brother, **Adrian** (43-46), is at work in the real estate business at Maroubra (Box 28, P.O.).

Harry Green (33-34), whom we haven't seen for a long time, is in charge of the power-house at Stewart and Lloyd's—pipe manufacturers in Newcastle.

Geoffrey Griesser (57-61) is at St. John's College, and is now sitting for the second year's exams. of the dental course.

Rev. John Griffith, S.J. (50-55) has done much all this year for the cricket and football teams at Riverview. Watching him at work convinces us that, in the matter of energy, "it's great to be young".

Geoffrey Hall (52-56), a qualified engineer for some time already, joined John Thompson (Aust.) Pty. Ltd. (industrial machinery), but left for England on 4th March to take up an appointment with English Electric, where he will pick up valuable engineering experience. Best wishes, Geoff.

Sam Hammand (53-58) and his brother, **Michael** (53-58), are each doing an accountancy course in town (or were quite recently). We met them both at the School in May, and they usually "make" the G.P.S. (football) matches, also their father, Mr. N. Hammond, does us great service with the crews during the rowing season.

Mick Hardie (51-57) was elected this year to the committee of the O.I.U. and has put forward several practical ideas during the year. He is at present a relieving chemist, and does several rounds of the city in that capacity. He has given up football (increasing weight?)

Bruce Harding (56-57) is close to the end of the University Medical course. He sits this year for the exams. of Med. V, and is resident at St. John's College.

Father Leslie Harper, S.J. (26-28) is in charge of St. Ignatius' Parish, Richmond, Melbourne, but has not come Sydney-wards for a considerable time.

Neville Harpham (57-61) is doing well in his Engineering course at Brisbane University. He has recently "collected" the Department of Works Cadetship, starting off with a salary of £776 a year (with an annual rise), and is working hard for his degree, after securing which he will be held by the Commonwealth for some few years. His success is a pleasure to us all! His brother, **Richard** (58-62), is following a Commerce and Arts course at the same University, and both brothers reside at St. Leo's College in the University grounds. Our very best wishes to them both. **Philip** is still at Riverview. We can take all available Harphams.

Andy Harris (52-58) is hoping to qualify as a solicitor at the end of this year. He is now sitting for his finals, and is with the legal firm of Cutler, Hughes, Harris and Garvan (Barrack St.).

Henley Harrison (54-58) should be leaving Med. V behind him as we write, in which case he will have but one hurdle to clear. His brother, **Dr. John Harrison** (45-48), is practising in Leeton and **Dr. Owen Harrison** (46-51) was very busy at the Repat. Hospital, Concord, at our last news of him.

Peter Haseler (50-56) is now in charge of "Goonamurra" Station, Keith, South Australia, and his brother, **Chris** (52-59), is on the home property, "Mareto", Augathella, Qld. Both doing very well.

Chris Haseler (52-59) had a bit of a "setback" not long ago when a horse fell on his leg, which has caused him much trouble in recent years. He spent some time at the Mater Hospital at the end of last year, but we trust that he is again "on two feet", at "Mareto", Augathella, Qld. His brother, **Peter** (50-56), now manages a family property ("Goonamurra" Station) at Keith, South Australia.

John E. Hayes (20-25) has been President of the O.I.U. this year and has shown a very live interest in all Old Boys' functions. Of a practical turn of mind, he "sorts the chaff from the wheat" at the monthly meetings, and gets things done. He has shown a keen desire to help every College and Union project, and Old Boys are grateful to him for his unselfish and keen leadership. His son, **Charlie** (54-59), is now with the Hardie Rubber Co. Pty. Ltd., York St. John is nearing the end of his course at Riverview. We have seen nothing of that smiler, **Paddy Hayes** (56-60) since he left us to work with his father at Crooble.

Fred Hayes (11-16) looks as young as ever when he calls in to size-up his boy, Chris, whom he put at Riverview this year. Fred puts in a busy day in his general store at Terrigal, and still has bright memories of his days at 'View. His brother, **H.H.** (13-18), better known as "Dreamy", is in the Public Works Department at Canberra, and has paid us several visits during the year. He never misses the annual O.I.U. reunion in the Federal Capital. **Evie** (17-20) works a property at Coolac.

Warwick Haynes (55-62), upon leaving us at the end of 1962, began to follow in the footsteps of his father, **Dr. Brian Haynes** (26) by starting the Medical course this year. We wish him success in that "thorny" course.

Father Dick Hazlitt (43-48) returned to Australia from Rome last year, and now is doing parish work at Corrimal.

We are very sorry to have to record the sudden death on 18th May of **Val Heaton** (22-30) and offer our sincere sympathy to his brother, **Eddie** (35-41), and to his son, **Tim** (57-58). We had not seen Val for some years. He was with the Dunlop Rubber Co. in town. Eddie may be met at all the major Union and College fixtures of the year. Tim has been doing a course of Rural Science.

As far as we know, **Bill Hedger** (55-60) is at work on the home property, "Wingfield", Warren. No doubt, he often thinks of the day when he coxed the Riverview Eight to victory at the G.P.S. Regatta.

The Heesh clan is going strong. **Mark** (40-47), dental surgeon, practises at Wangaratta (Vic.). **John** (40-41), also a dental surgeon—at Springwood. **Albert, R.A.N.** (27-35), is at Jervis Bay, and **Paul** (27) runs a newsagency at Summer Hill.

Rev. Tony Herbert, S.J. (54-59), is doing his course of Philosophy at "Loyola", Watsonia, Vic., and we hope to see him back at Riverview before very long. His brother, **Greg** (55-57), has been at work in London for some time, but further details escape us.

Rev. Hans Hendriks, S.J. (45-49), is following his Theological course at De Nobili College, S.J., Poona, India, and will soon be ordained. He is very keen on the mission work and an adept at several Indian dialects. **Jon** (45-49) is a very busy wool-buyer in town, in Newcastle and in Brisbane, so he does not get over-much time at home. **Harry** (45-52), solicitor, married at Riverview, last year, practises these days at Deniliquin (P.O. Box 36).

Dr. John Herlihy (34-35) had a trip overseas with his wife and John, Jnr., last year, but is back in practice now at Leichhardt, and pays us an occasional visit.

J. A. ("Mick") Hodges (38-40) is immersed in the Newcastle business world, and you are pretty sure to meet him at the annual O.I.U. reunion in that city.

Rex Hoeben (56-60) has but one more year to "negotiate" in his Law course and, no doubt, will "take it in his stride".



AT THE HARRY HENDRIKS—MARGARET DUNSTAN WEDDING.

Jim Holley (57-61), with a very good L.C. pass "under his belt", is facing up to the exams. of Med. I this year at Sydney. One of many O.R.'s at St. John's College. His brother, Bill, carries on (but don't misinterpret that!) at Riverview.

Peter Hollingdale (38-44), partner in the firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, is now installed, with the rest of the firm, at Park House, 191 Macquarie St., after a long period at Martin Place. Peter is a keen (and bright) legal light, and, besides, is bringing up a large family. His brother, **Hilton** (37-42), is, we think, with a veterinary firm in town, but we lack details and would welcome them. The name of their eldest brother, **Ian** (36-41), who lost his life in the last war, frequently comes up at Riverview, where, during his six years with us, we learnt to admire a splendid character.

Now that **Ian Horsley** (55-61) is no longer at the School and has entered on the Science course at the University, we see less of his father, **Wallace** (11-16), who lives on "Yarri", Tumblong. **Bruce** (37-41) manages "Gundillawah", close by. **Lach Horsley** (06-011) and his son, **Fred** (50-55), are prospering on "Yabtree", Tumblong. We met them both last year at the Wagga reunion, and after it.

Father Bernard Hosie, S.M. (36-41), is at the Marist Fathers' College, Woodlawn, Lismore, where, among other occupations, he is Sportsmaster and O.C. Cadets.

Tom Hughes, LL.B. (36-40), is, as usual, a prominent barrister in town, and has his rooms in Phillip St. **Geoffrey** (37-45) has been practising as a partner in the legal firm of Cutler Hughes and Garvan, Barrack St. We are not quite sure of the present profession of **Robert** (51-55).

John Hunt, LL.B. (42-47), practises with Carroll & O'Dea, the legal firm in Elizabeth St.

Maurice Hunter (41-45) pays us regular visits when "there's something on". He looks after the Earlwood Hotel, Earlwood, these days, and, as usual, looks a ball of muscle. **Paul** (45-49) runs a dry cleaning business at St. Ives (6 Lynbara Ave.), and also drops in periodically. He is no "scarecrow" either! **John** (48-51) looks after a pet shop at Lewisham. (Hope they don't bite!) and **Tim** (55-60) is at work with the British Motor Corporation in town. His home is at Darling Point.

Dr. John Hunter (30-37), who practised overseas (Vancouver, B.C., &c.) for several years, has been in practice at Hong Kong for the past three, and his two boys, John, Jnr., and Michael, are at Riverview. John came to us in '61 and Michael this year. We have much to thank Dr. John for, and we **do** hope he may pay Sydney (and us) a visit before very long.

We never see **John Hurley** (52-55), nor his brother, **Paul** (55-57), who apparently are busy the year round on "Wena Park", Quirindi.

Ian Ingleby (51-55), ("Champ" to you) is at work with Tate & Co., publishers in the city. Living in Bridge St., Lane Cove, we expect him to pass on some of his athletic knowledge on our grounds.

We usually hear from that "strong, silent man", **Eric Ireson** (36-42), every year. He works the year round on "Round Box", Hay, and we look forward to having his son and heir with us before long.

We met **Dick Johnson** (37-45) at Canberra last year. He professes Classics at the Federal Capital University. **Terry** (41-49) is an industrial chemist, with Macdonald's Ltd. and **Ross** (33-43), better known as "Singa" from days gone by, is in the Customs Department.

Paul Johnson (58-62) is following the Johnson tradition and has begun the Medical course this year. **David** (54-59) started on the same course last year. **"Lex", Jnr.** (53-58), is well advanced in his studies at St. Patrick's College, Manly. Ordination is not far off. Their father, **Dr. A. S. ("Lex") Johnson, F.R.A.C.S.** (22-26), prominent Sydney surgeon, is also a member of the Board of Directors of the R.P.A. Hospital in town. His young son, Peter, came to us this year.

Talking of Johnsons, you know, of course, that **Dr. Adrian Johnson** (27-33) is busy at his city practice and keeps a fatherly eye on Norman, who has been with us since 1958, is one of our House Prefects and is a swimmer of note. Then there is **Dr. Bristow Johnson** (22-28), whose son, **Michael** (52-57), is now well into his Medical course. Another son, **Brian** (54-59), recently went to St. Columba's College, Springwood, to begin his studies for the Priesthood. Our best wishes with the whole clan.

John Lloyd-Jones (44-52) is in the Valuer-General's Department in Sydney, and his brother, **Robert** (54-57), is in the Commonwealth Bank at Narrandera.

Alan Jones (49-55) has plenty to keep him busy on "Milo", Ashley (Moree), and, married last year, also looks after a wife and young daughter. His brother, **Bain** (56-61), is jackerooing for the A.M.L. & F. Company on one of their properties, "Caiwarro", in south-west Queensland—north-west of Hungerford. He will "put in" at least two years there and likes the work so much that he hopes to stay longer.

Pat Jones (55-61) is ploughing furrows—and we hope they're straight!—through the Law course at the University. Any athletic records broken, Pat? As far as we know (until he tells us!), **Dr. Don Jones** (44-52) is practising with Dr. Wilcox at Turramurra.

Dr. Farmey Joseph (38-41) has a son at Riverview now and enjoys an ever-growing practice at Wagga. He also enjoys an ever-growing young family there!

Jack Keating (22-24) has been living in Melbourne for many years now. Last year he was appointed Chief Probation and Parole Officer for Victoria—an office that gives him very little leisure.

Dick Keighery, B.Ec. (48-55), is in New York and heading for a further degree at the N.Y. University. When writing he was at work in the Australian Consulate General, and finding life enjoyable. His elder brother, **Jim Keighery** (43-49), seems to have abandoned Sydney(!) as he is looking after Aquila Steel Ltd. in Melbourne.

Paul Keighery (59-62) has now started on the University course of Chemical Engineering. **Tony** (59) is with Woolworths, doing a course for Junior Executive.

We were sorry to lose **Terry Kelly** (58-62) at the end of last year. He "pulled his weight" in several Riverview spheres—and we hope and trust that he can pull himself through the Medical course. His brother, our old smiling friend **Pat** (51-55), is, as we go to press, facing up to the finals of the same course. Best wishes, Pat. **Michael** (47-51) holds down responsible positions here and there with Woolworths.

Hedley Kelly (28-35), the financier (i.e. Hon. Treasurer) of the Old Boys' Union, continues to be a stickler for accuracy, and can reel off the Union's financial position almost by heart. His boy, **John** (58-61), is with the Boyded motor firm.

Arthur Kelly (03-10) is enjoying the "private life" now, since he retired from the Auditor-General's Department, where he worked for many years. "To keep his hand in" (as well as ours!) he is the Hon. Auditor of the O.I. Union. His brother, **Jack** (09-12), is on the Pacific Highway, Crows Nest, where he deals in many makes of cars.

John Kelly (27-34) lives at Arthur St., Wellington (N.S.W.), and has his son, Robert, at Riverview.

Gregory Kelly (56-61) took up accountancy with Truman & Co., Kent. St., when he left Riverview two years ago.

Lance P. Kelly (90-91), Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., attends as many functions as his health allows him. He is one of the oldest, if not **the** oldest, Riverview boy still "on deck", and our heartiest good wishes are always with him. He has been President of the Union in his day.

"Newhaven Park", Boorowa, claims the full-time attention of **John Kelly** (27-34), where he has **(Fred** (55-59) and **Richard** (57-61) to give him a hand. John W., another son, is going up the ladder at Riverview. Best wishes to them all.

One of the **Kelman** brothers called in at Riverview early in the year—but we forget which (Bill?). They—**Bill** (52-57) and **John** (50-54)—work "Bonnie Doon" Station, Yamala, C.Q.R.

Barry Kerin (50-51), despite the passing of the years, keeps up to date on Riverview activities by means of the "Alma Mater", a copy of which he never misses. He is at work on Eden Valley, Trundle.

Dr. Callie King (16-17), Life Vice-President, O.I.U., is as keen as ever on everything connected with the Union and the College. He is a very practical asset to the Executive meetings. His son, **Rev. Justin King, S.J.** (46-54), is deeply immersed these days in his University studies at Campion Hall, S.J., Studley Park Rd., Kew (Melb.). We hope to have him on the Riverview staff before very long.

Brian Kinsella (57-62) safely put the L.C. exams. behind him last December, and has been doing Med. I this year. We wish him all the success he wants.

We only **hear** of but never actually **see**, **Leo Kirby** (18-25), who works the year round on "Beralga", St. George, Qld., and has "Blue" **(Peter** (55-59) giving him a helping hand. We hear that **John** (55-60) is doing Agricultural Science at Brisbane University. Alan keeps the name up at Riverview.

Graham Kirby (53-58) paid us a visit in June. He is following a course of Rural Science at New England University, Armidale, where there are now several O.R.'s.

We missed our old friend **Geoff. Knight** (55-60) when we were in Orange last January, but he called in at Riverview not long afterwards and gave us good news of himself. He is with O'Malley Parker & Co. in Orange (real estate), and, needless to say, we wish him well.

We were pleased to meet **John Kouvelis** (37-40) at Orange, last January. He has a great name in that district, we are told by those who know, and successfully works his splendid property, "Springfield", Byng. John, Jnr., is in his third year at Riverview.

Another **John Kouvelis** (53-58), nephew of

John, Snr. (above), is, or soon will be, a qualified dental surgeon.

We hope **Joe Krivanek** (57-60) doesn't find the Medical course too tough. Joe was tough enough himself on the football field, and we should like to see him now and then.

Paul Lafontaine (59-61), since he left us two years ago, has been following a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W.

Dr. Chris. Laidlaw (26-33) is an Honorary at the R.P.A. Hospital, and has his practice at Dover Rd., Rose Bay. His visit our way is definitely overdue.

To **Paul Lamerand** (42-49) distance doesn't matter when there is a possibility of attending an O.I.U. country reunion. He came about 300 miles last year from "Mulga Downs", Bollon, Qld., to greet the "boys" at Dubbo.

Ralph Larkins (32-36), solicitor, is a partner in the firm of G. M. Lawrence, Sons and Larkins in the city. We rarely see him these days. **Tony, Q.C.** (23-31), has a great name in city legal circles and is busy in a large practice. **Dr. "Bill" Larkins** (23-29), whose two boys are at Riverview, has his rooms in Macquarie St. He is Assistant Medical Secretary to the B.M.A. **Harry ("Mick") Larkins** (33) is a Volkswagen agent in Drummoyne. His son, Neil, is at Riverview.

Paul Leahy (29-31), whose son, Charles, is completing his second year at Riverview, lives at Newport, and has interests in a property ("King's Plain"), near Cowra. **Gerard** (40-48) is, we think, on a station ("Burra"?), Tumbarumba. **Keith** (29-34) is now on "Risdon" Station, Warwick, Qld.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Leahy and all the Leahy family on the death, early this year, of **John** (34-36).

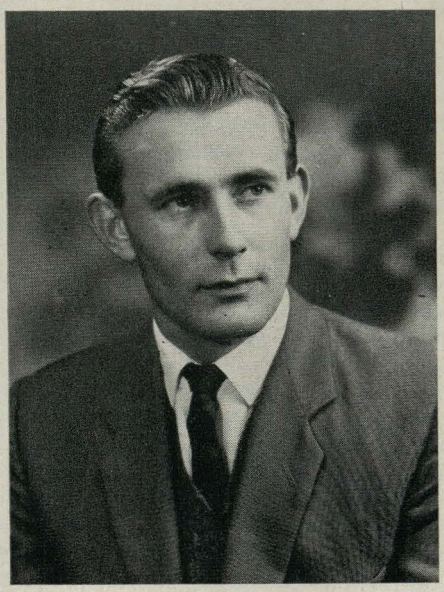
George Leahy (43-46) continues to prosper on "Bonnie Doon", Tarago, and his brother, **Michael** (42-44) manages a property at Trangie.

Tony Ledlin (48-55), who was married at Riverview last year, and may now be found at Millers Balmain Wharf Hotel (WB3107).

We usually see **Robin** (47-53) or/and **Ian** (47-51) **Lees** at the annual O.I.U. reunion in Canberra. Ian now manages "Kia-Ora", Gundaroo, and Robin comes from Canberra to give him a hand.

We don't see much of **Jim Lenehan** (49-56) in person these days. He works most of the year on "Gillenbah" Station, Narrandera, with his younger brother, **Andrew** (55-59). In the football season (at home and overseas), Jim's name is very prominent, as you know. His brother, **John** (45-47), looks after "Wirrani" Station, and **Bill** (45-48) has disposed of "Eurolie-bah", and taken up another property — "Coorininee", Coolac.

Our congratulations go to **Dr. Michael Lennon** (47-51), who graduated at the final exams. of the Medical course, last December. Our informant tells us that Michael is doing his residency at Parramatta District Hospital. His brother, **Alan** (52-55), stock inspector for H. C. Sleigh Ltd., Wagga, pays few visits to Sydney these days. (We heard recently that he has another attraction in the home town!)



DR. MICHAEL LENNON.

Bernie Leonard (09-16), since leaving his station, "Ruglan", Gradule, S.W. Queensland, has been living with Mrs. Leonard at Southport, Qld., and occasionally sees his two boys, **Michael** (48-52) and **Simon** (48-55), who now work "Ruglan".

Dr. Jim L'Estrange (38) is, as you know, Riverview's Medical Adviser nowadays, and treating us all, community and boys, in first-class fashion—nothing is a trouble to him. He is a worthy successor to the late Dr. Breslin, who cared for us for so long. His brother, **Vin** (38-44), is a wool-buyer, lives at Killara, and calls in to see us now and then.

Richard Letters (57-62) "packs" a good brain as he showed in last year's L.C. exams. and early this year went to Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.) to begin his training as a Jesuit. We need not emphasise the fact that our good

wishes are with him and those who went with him.

Michael Lewis (53-58) has come from Wagga, and is now articled to Mr. Harold Morgan, solicitor, 74 Pitt St. His brother, **David** (57-62), as we write, may take up the Law course later but at present is with Jacobsen Vandenberg & Co., importers, 507 Kent St., where he expects to remain about two years. While at Riverview, he gave us much valuable help with "O.A.M."

We have had **Father Pat Lewis, S.J.** (43-48), on the Riverview staff since the beginning of the year, until the end of July, when he had to take a 'plane to U.S.A., where he is now doing his final year of Jesuit training ("the Tertianship") at St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret Center, Connecticut. We shall be glad to have him back next year.

We should like to be "put straight" on the three **Lewis** brothers, **Noel** (40-45), **Paul** (45-51), **John** (50-56)—i.e. in that order: "Joe I", "Joe II", and "Joe III). We can't raise them, but **someone** must know.

Don Le Lievre (48-55) runs "Karoo" Station, near Cobar. His weekend cricket scores and bowling prowess are still "something to write home about", but Don lets them speak for themselves.

Dr. Tony Liggins (36-41) has been practising for many years at Taree, and has lost none of his well-known energy.

Paul Lippmann (41-44) gives us valuable assistance in coaching cricket and football teams during the year. As a football coach he inspires his teams with great confidence—in him and in their own powers—and has had remarkable success. He and his brother, **Peter** (41-44), work their citrus farm at Moorefield Hills, Dural.

Simon Lister (54-60) is at the New England University, well into his course of Rural Science.

James Loneragan (58-62) completed his Riverview course last December, and has begun the course of Veterinary Science at Sydney University. **E. H. ("Tim" Loneragan** (17-18), father of James, is head of the Mudgee firm and, with his son, **Tony** (54-58), (who has completed his course at Hawkesbury Agricultural College), runs "Kaludabal", his property in the same district.

Peter ("Mit") Loneragan (30-32) lives on "Putta Pucca" with his wife and three daughters. **Bryan** (33-37), with wife and family, looks after "The Poplars", Gulgong, and manages the flour mills as well.

Bob Loneragan (36-38) works "Bombira" Station, and also puts in time with the firm at Mudgee. His son, **Bill** (59-62), left us at the end of last year and, we are told, is following a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W.

David (37-42) and **John** (42-46) are growing fine wool on "Woodlands", Pyramul. **Charlie Loneragan** (23-31), (whom we haven't seen for years!), is on "The Lagoon", Gulgong, where he and his son, **Richard** (49-54), run a fat lamb stud. **Michael** (55-59) is doing Veterinary Science at Sydney University. Bernard Loneragan, whom we cannot claim as an Old Boy, has one son, David, at Riverview, and we look forward to another next year.

"Sorting out" the Loneragans is a tricky business for us, and we only hope we haven't omitted two or three!!

Dr. Frank Long (41-46) has a busy practice at Griffith, and helps to organise the O.I.U. reunions there. His brother, **Dr. Geoff. Long** (48-52) has gone overseas and is probably seeking that elusive degree (F.R.C.S.) in London.

Father Basil Loughnan, S.J. (00-03), this year celebrated the 60th anniversary of his entry to the Jesuit Order. He is attached to the community of Canisius' College, Pymble. **Joe** (00-02) is farming near Tauranga, N.Z.; **Bede** (11-14), **Bob** (00) and **Hal** (12-13) are legal men at Christchurch, N.Z., and other centres.

Father Bede Lowery, S.J. (37-41), has been rigorously training Second Division cricket and football teams since he took them over. He is producing results, too! (Have a look at the 15A's, etc., etc.) **John** (39-48) is Forestry Officer at Bateman's Bay. **Roger** (53-58), pilot-officer, flies Sabre jets at Williamtown. He is a member of the famous R.A.A.F. "Black Diamonds".

Garry Lubrano (24-32) turns up at all the main annual fixtures. He is in business in Sydney and his son, **Peter** (55-60), is aiming at a degree in Building at the University of N.S.W. His second son, John, is at Riverview.

John Lyons, Snr. (27-28), who has long been practising in Tamworth, organises every second year, an outstanding O.I.U. reunion in that town. His son, **John, Jnr.** (55-58), is doing his Law studies in Sydney and takes part in the Old Boys' matches at the School.

Dr. Willie Macdonald (04-08), though long absent from Australia (and Riverview), keeps regularly in touch, through the pages of "O.A.M.", and is keenly interested in all our activities. He has been practising for years in Boston, U.S.A., and is an enthusiastic gardener, the display of flower-beds at his home being one of the sights of Boston city.

Richard Macintosh (54-58) was looking for a pilot's licence when we had news of him, with his mind on commercial flying.

Jack ("Bud") Macken (10-20), who is in the

Registrar-General's office these days, kindly consented to give us some of his reminiscences for this issue. You may read them on other pages. His sense of humour is still strong. His son, **Jim** (38-46), was admitted LL.B. early in the year, and **Tony** (50-54), also a legal light, is with the firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, Martin Place. **John** (38-43) is with R. G. Henderson, management consultant.

We were sorry to hear that **Alister Mackenzie** (11-15) had a rather serious setback in health towards the end of last year and was in hospital (Timaru) for about five weeks. We are pleased to know, through the kindness of his wife, that he is now back at Clayton Station, and making good progress back to normal health. His complete recovery will cheer us greatly. His brother, **Lach.** (11-16), has also had his share of hospital treatment, but has made a good recovery and is managing "Clayton" during Alister's convalescence. **Simon** (12-17) manages "Otumarama", about five miles from Timaru, and is keenly interested in racehorses, of which he has bred several good ones. **Ian** (12-16) is also hard at work at station work in the same district. We hope for more—and good—news of them all before long. They all have our good wishes.

Garth Madden (38) does not often descend on Riverview from his property, "Kailora", Piney Range, Grenfell, but his son, Greg, now at Riverview, keeps him well posted with our doings.

Richard Madden (57-62) has begun this year the Science course, at Sydney University, evidently taking after his brother, **Alan, B.Sc., B.E.** (47-55), who is doing brilliantly in Germany with the world-known firm of Siemens. Brains tell!

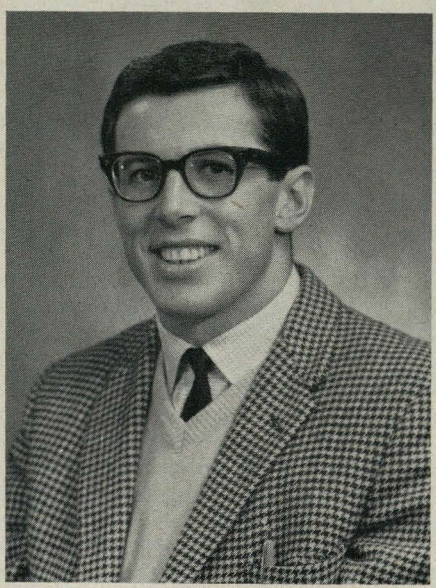
T. K. ("Bill") Magney (32-33), solicitor, is deep in legal matters these days, and keeps his eye on the progress of his son, David, at 'View these days.

John Odillo Maher (55-59) has been absorbing valuable knowledge of station work on "Tenham", the property of Pat Tully, where he expects to be until the end of this year. After that? **Dr. Peter Odillo Maher** (49-53) and his wife went overseas on 1st April and will work in London at the Middlesex Hospital. He aims at his F.R.C.S. degree. **Tim** (46-50) is probably at the end of his accountancy course now. He has been with Hungerford & Spooner in town. **Bill** (52-57) is also seeking an accountancy diploma, with Yarwood & Vane, Sydney. Our only news of **Adrian** (46-50) is that he is in the advertising business in the city. **Tony** (45-50) was for some time stationed with Qantas Airways in Darwin, N.T., but we hear he has now returned to Sydney. (Open to correction!)

Roger Makinson (39-44) is at work with the Australian Mutual Provident Society, has taken great interest in the development of our new Junior School and, as usual, helps us very practically in matters concerning "O.A.M."

You never know when **John Mallon** (38-43) will turn up, but turn up he does when any Union or College function is "on the cards". He does a full day's work on "Binni Downs", Woodstock. His brother, **Frank** (49-51), was sales manager for McMahon's Pty. Ltd., York St., at our last news of him.

Dr. Michael Mandl (48-55) happily graduated last December and, we are told, has gone to the U.S.A. for additional expert experience—or was it just to "cool his fevered brow" after his strenuous course? Anyway, we understand that he will be back before long.



DR. MICHAEL MANDL.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Kevin Mann** (50-54), who was married at Riverview last April to Miss Janet Knightley. Kevin is a qualified chemist, and has been busy in Young, the home town. His brother, **Allan** (56-61), is doing accountancy with Bentley Fraser, Martin Place. **Tom** (58-62), who finished at Riverview last December, has taken up a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. We still have John with us to keep up the family name.

By the death, on 3rd May, of **Sir Henry Manning, K.B.E., Q.C.** (92-96), Riverview has lost one of her oldest and most distinguished

past pupils. He was in his 85th year when he died, but, even then, we understand that a short time before his health had been quite good and his death sudden. Generous appreciation of his sterling character appeared in the Press, and we at Riverview were glad to recognise his genuine friendship and his unbroken affection for his old School. May he rest in peace.

Tony Markham, LL.B. (32-37), has been practising at Liverpool for several years and, by all accounts, is a very busy man—so busy, indeed, that it seems years since we have seen him.

Our reporter tells us that **Nicholas Mason** (57-62), since leaving Riverview last year, is doing an Economics course at New England University, Armidale. We understand that **Michael** (53-59) is looking after "Westwood", Spicers Creek.

Dave Mayo (38-46) manages the importing firm of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd. in town. Of late, his visits are "few and far between", but you never know the minute he will call in. We offer him our hearty congratulations on his marriage (29th April) to Miss Margaret Brunskill. Long life and happiness to them both.

Michael Mayoh (58-62) finished up at Riverview last December, and is now studying wool technology at the University of N.S.W. We shall miss him at 'View, but we have, "in exchange", his brother, Peter.

Mark McAlary (16-25) is again a Vice-President of the O.I.U. and gives the Executive the benefit of his long experience. He is busy in real estate in Sydney, and a keen member of the O.I.U. Bowling Club. **Victor** (19-25) and his son, **Tony** (49-54), are at work on "Milewa", Warren. **Bernard** (24-29) is on "Castlebar" Station, Warren.

Bernie McBride (86-93) was, we believe, our oldest Old Boy, for he had passed his 87th birthday before he died rather suddenly towards the end of April this year. He was one of our most loyal Old Boys all his life and, thanks to his amazing memory, helped us over and over again with details of the early history of the School. We offer our sincere sympathy to his surviving relatives. He will never be forgotten at Riverview.

Dr. Tony McCarron (49-52), who graduated in 1961, has been at work in Marrickville Hospital. **Chris.** (57-62) left us last December, and is doing a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. **Michael** (49-54) is share-farming at Bellata, and **Peter** (54-59) has been delving in town into real estate. Best wishes to them all.

We have been told that **Paul McCarthy** (59-62) is now busy at work on the home property, "Rosaleen", near Galong. No doubt he is "at home" in every sense.

John McConochie (38-40) is kept busy on "Ben Avon", Girilambone, and has two sons, Wayne and Mark, at Riverview.

Gerard McCormack (55-60) is following the Medical course, and **Tony** (55-60) is doing Commerce. One of them played for the Old Boys' Eleven against the School last March. Their brother, **Michael,** is nearing the end of his Riverview course.

We have not given up hope of welcoming **Dr. Charlie McDermott** (15-22) at Riverview, even though we were much younger than we are when last he descended on us. He is still in active (and much appreciated) practice at Granville, and "Our Alma Mater" is much indebted to him, as we know.

Dr. Emmet McDermott, D.D.S. (21-29), takes a live interest in all O.I.U. and College fixtures. He is one of the Union Vice-Presidents this year and has a heavy dental practice in town. His son, **John** (59-61), is going through the University Law course, with Law in the offing. Plays a keen game with the University Fifteen. **Kevin** (21-24), at David Jones Ltd., will fit you perfectly with the latest shoe if you call at D.J.'s.

Brian (24-31) continues his peaceful job at Mark Foy's, where he has been for many years. **John** (21), dental surgeon, has his rooms in Macquarie St.

We hope to meet **Bill McDermott** (40-45), dental surgeon, at the next O.I.U. reunion in Brisbane. The weather, and floods, washed out our 1962 opportunity. His brother, **Francis** (31-34), is as busy as ever in Lismore. **John** (35-39), solicitor, is in practice at Challis House, Martin Place. We were very pleased when he brought his mother to see us early this year. We fear she found the Riverview stairs a bit of a climb.

Well, for the matter of that, so do we, but we see no sign of a lift yet. (The calendar catches up with us eventually!) **Dermot** (29-31) is going strong with K.L.M., the Dutch airlines, from Amsterdam (or Rotterdam?) outwards, but rarely downwards as far as Australia, we fear.

Father Charles McDonald, S.J. (38-45), has been on the Riverview teaching staff since last year and, presumably, "getting some of his own back" in class these days. Somebody told him: "We are getting a much more law-abiding type of boy these days"—and he doesn't quite know how to take it! **Dr. Geoff. McDonald** (36-37) is honorary physician to the R.P.A. Hospital, **Dr. John** (38-41) to the Children's Hospital and the

Royal Hospital for Women. **Philip** (38-39) is on the Public Service Board at Canberra.

Colin McElhone (37-38), like his younger brother, **Ken** (40-44), is a solicitor, and practises in town.

We regretfully parted with that cheerful "specimen", **Peter McEwen** (58-6), when he finished up at Riverview last December. We are told he is doing the Commerce course at the University, and we wish him well.

We usually have **Geoff. McEvoy** (18-21) with us at the O.I.U. Dinner and on the Indian Bazaar Day. His son, Michael, is nearing the end of the Riverview course. Geoff. is with the Nyal Co., and his brother, **Dick** (18-20), with the Wheat Board.

Our very old friend, **Jack McEvoy** (21-26), is Central Queensland manager for the Shell Oil Company, and lives at Rockhampton.

Congratulations to **Warwick McGirr** (51-55) and his bride, Miss Helen Cutcliffe, who were married at Riverview on 6th February this year. Warwick is with Winchcombe, Carson Ltd., wool brokers, and has been stationed at Orange for some time now. His brother, **Bruce** (54-58) is at work in Sydney.

John McGovern (51-56), now a qualified dental surgeon, is practising at Wellington, N.S.W. His brother, **Maurice** (56-61), is, as we write, sitting for the exams. of the second year —Engineering course—at Wollongong University. There is still a McGovern at Riverview.

Bill McGrann (53-55) writes from Hong Kong, where he is engaged with Westinghouse Electric and has finished his University course of accountancy. He is Secretary of the Jesuit Graduates' International Association up there, so we are glad to know he is keeping "well in touch". (39 Village Terrace, 3rd Floor, Hong Kong).

Maurice J. McGrath (19-20), a Life Vice-President of the Union, is a valuable asset to the O.I.U. Committee, whose meetings he regularly attends. He practises at 56 Hunter St. His son, **Paul** (42-48), happily married last year at Riverview, together with **Maurice, Jnr.** (51-57), is at work with M.J. (above). **Pat** (46-51) is with King & Prior, Clarence St. **Roger** (46-51) is, we believe, in the building trade.

Junior McGrath (38-43) is "monarch of all he surveys" at Mascot Industries, of which he is managing director. In case he has any spare time on his hands, he directs "World Travel" in Martin Place. **Tony** (45-51), who owes us an overdue visit, works with his brother, Junior.

We see **Frank McInerney** (56-61) several times during the year. He is doing the University Law course and is still "feverishly" keen on R.U. football, of which he has always been a good exponent.

Michael McInerney (59-62), upon leaving Riverview at the end of last year, joined the Columban Fathers and began his training for the Priesthood. Our very best wishes follow him.

Douglas McKay (57-62), one of the third generation of the Riverview McKay clan, left us in December last, and has started work on his father's (**Bryan McKay** (36 - 39)) property, "Winnabri", Trangie. His grandfather, **Jim McKay** (09-12), who still looks far too young to be called "Grandpa", may be found prospering on "Kulkine", Trangie, where his son, **Ian** (45-50), does daily and outstanding work. Ian, happily married, has his home in Warren. Bryan still has two sons, Mark and Peter, at Riverview, and we hope this line continues "ad infinitum". **Michael McKay** (45-50), whose football exploits at Riverview are still spoken of, works "Meramie" Station, near Warren.

We haven't seen **Ritchie McKay** (47-48), dental surgeon, for quite a long time. He practises in Dubbo these days, and was happily married in 1961.

His Honour Mr. Justice J. McKeon (20-22) is busy as a District Court Judge in town. Arbitration matters are his specialty. Pays us regular visits every year.

Bob McKillop (92-99), (some time since he left Riverview!), has, as you know, passed on the headaches of his estate agency to his son, **Ian** (25-32), at Canberra, who is a prominent organiser of the annual O.I.U. reunion at the Hotel Canberra. We look forward each year to meeting that "old-timer" Bob. His brother, **Father Colin McKillop, S.J.** (05-11), over 50 years in the Jesuit Order, is at St. Francis Xavier's Parish, Lavender Bay.

If reports be true, **Bruce McLean** (61-62) has been doing accountancy in town since leaving us last year.

Bob McLoughlin (16-22) has retired from work at the Fitzroy Brewery, Rockhampton, and now lives at Broadbeach, Qld., "contagious to Surfers' Paradise". We do not know the present occupation of **Lawrie** (32-35).

After leaving Riverview in December last, **Peter McMahon** (57-62) has taken up the Law course at Sydney University.

Dr. Geoff. McManis, F.R.C.P. (Eng.), practises in Macquarie St. and we have heard some of his patients speak very highly of his skill—which doesn't surprise us. His younger brother, **Dr. Keith ("Nutty") McManis** (30-38) is in practice at Killara with **Dr. Carroll Brady**

(32-36), and **Phil** (24-34) is in the Taxation Department.

Colin McPhee (40-43), as you can see among our pages, is general manager of Heldon Motors Pty. Ltd. at Bankstown, and doing very well indeed. His brother, **Bryan** (31-36), is with Meares & Co. in town. Both brothers pay us periodic (and welcome) visits.

The **Meagher clan!** You need to be a mathematician or a "diviner" to sort them out. We are neither, so excuse the inaccuracies you may find. **Michael, K.C.S.G.** (15-21), is the managing director of John Meagher & Co., and as such has a busy time seeing to the smooth running of all the branches. His home is at Cootamundra, where **Andrew** (42-48) is busy in that particular branch. **Terry** (44-50) is still getting business experience at Anthony Hordern's. **Bob** (51-58) is also in Sydney and with **Woolworths** at present. **Rev. Paddy Meagher, S.J.** (46-52), has been on the Australian Jesuit Mission in India for some years now and is at Manresa House, Ranchi. **Tom** (54-61) and **Philip** (53-61) are doing the University Arts course and resident at St. John's College. **Roddy Meagher, LL.B.** (42-49), is practising in the city. **Alan** (38-44) has, we hear, taken over hotel work at Port Kembla. **Rev. Paul Meagher, S.J.** (53-58), completes his Philosophy course this year at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). **Ted** (43-49), solicitor, is in practice at Leeton. **Chris.** (44-52) is apparently having an exciting life at present as a matador in Spain. He has had some "narrow squeaks" with the bulls, and we piously hope that "at present", as we say, means that he won't risk too much nor too long. These fighting bulls are no respecters of persons! **Kevin** (24-31) is in charge of the Yass branch of the firm. His son, **Nicholas,** is at Riverview; another son, **James** (58-62), who left us last year, is doing a "manager's course" at David Jones' Ltd. in town. **Gerald** (55-60), his brother, is doing accountancy at Canberra Technical College. **Desmond Meagher** (33-39) looks after the firm's West Wyalong branch, while **Peter** (40-47) has similar duties at Temora. **David** (39-46), solicitor, is a partner in the firm of Hughes, Hughes & Garvan, Barrack St., and is also looking after a lively young family. **Roger** (40-48) has a property ("El Passo") at Dalgety. **Rev. Geoffrey Meagher, S.J.** (56-60), is doing the regular Jesuit course of studies at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). **Tony Meagher** (09-10 and 14-16) is with his son, **John** (37-40), looking after the Forbes branch of the firm. **Bryan Meagher** (28-34), solicitor, is in practice at Canberra with Davies, Bailey & Cater. His son, **Bryan, Jnr.,** came to Riverview this year.



CHRIS MEAGHER
—about to enter the bullring in Seville.
(By courtesy of "The Sun")

We think that completes the list!

David Merchant (59-62) is, we are told, jackerooing on a property near Harden ("Rosleen"). We hope he enjoys life on the land.

John Merkel (40-42), according to our "reporter", runs a boat shed at Nambucca Heads.

Dr. Bill de Meyrick (43) has two sons, Anthony and Julian, at Riverview this year, but we haven't seen Bill himself very often. He is in practice at Seaforth—and busier than ever.

Kevin Mitchell (57-61), Life Member of the O.I.U., is at work on the home station, "Florida", Canbelego. We can still visualise him on the football field—determination in every move!

Mark Moloney (57-62) has his eyes on a military career, and this year began his course at Duntroon Military College. Until injuries kept him off the field last year, he was a very prominent forward in our First Fifteen.

His Honour Judge Des. Monahan (15-19), Chairman of the N.S.W. District Court, is well

appreciated in his important position. He is a prominent member of the O.I.U. Bowling Club, and we see him at many of our major fixtures.

Bill Montgomery (56-60) does not often come down from "Galtymore", Mungindi—except when some football "comp." match holds out a temptation he can't resist. Then he usually sees his brother, Michael, throwing his weight about, as Bill himself used to do not so long ago. "Some" weight too!

James Morris (04-05) always gets in touch when he comes to Sydney from Melbourne, where he has been in business over 50 years.

Harry Morrissey, K.C.S.G. (13-14), Chairman of the City Mutual Assurance Co., owes us a visit or two. Still keenly interested in St. Vincent de Paul work. His son, **Philip** (45-55), better known to his contemporaries as "Tick", was married at Riverview last year, and works his pharmacy ("Piccadilly Centre") at Wollongong.

We don't see as much of **Dr. "Rick" Mulhearn, M.R.C.P.** (42-44), as we should like, but he **has** paid us a visit or two during the year. We understand that he is Hon. Assistant Physician at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

George Murphy (44-46) now lives at Longueville and is a wool-buyer with the Nichmen Co. (a Japanese firm).

Ellis Murphy (55-60) is nearing the end of his Agricultural Science course at New England University, Armidale, and will soon be on "full time" with his father, **Kevin Murphy** (27-31), at "Warringham", near Galong.

Don Murray (20-23) is manager of the Cobar branch of the Commonwealth Bank and a great supporter of Rugby Union in that district.

Barry Nader (42-49), dental surgeon, with a fine record behind him, now practises in London. **Robert** (45-54), chemist, has been at work overseas, in the Channel Islands, and expects to be back in Australia before long. **Douglas** (48-56), dental surgeon, is doing post-graduate Dentistry in England. **John, LL.B.** (42-49) has his rooms in University Chambers, Phillip St.

Peter Neil (56-60), (who used to disarm us in class by his engaging smile!) is at St. John's College (Univ.), and at present completing the second year of the Engineering course.

Bill Nevill (53-59) is doing Economics these days and is always a shining light at the annual O.I.U. v. S.I.C. cricket match. He is a bat to reckon with.

Dr. Michael Nihill (48-52), we hear, is at work mainly at the Prince of Wales Hospital, Randwick. His brother, **John** (50-55), is with an importing firm in town.

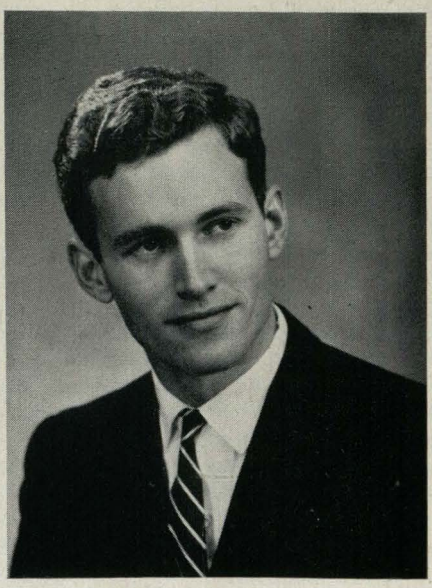
Simon Norris (59-62) is now attending a business college in town. His father, **John B. Norris, LL.B.** (29-34), practises in town and has his chambers in Phillip St. Anthony Norris is still at Riverview.

Congratulations and best wishes to **Jon North, B.A.** (48-53), who was married (in Darwin) on 22nd February to Miss Monica Cahill, and set off on an extended tour overseas, taking in India, Germany, Greece, Rome (where he had an audience with the Holy Father). He is making gradually, as we write, to San Francisco, whence he will return to Australia before the year is out.

Brian L. Nowland (42-45) was once more elected Vice-President of the O.I.U. this year and is a keen supporter of all our functions. He may be found at the Bankstown branch of Boyded Ltd., and very keen on his work.

We were very pleased to see **Dr. Peter O'Brien's** (51-55) name among the Medical graduates last December. We felt all along that nothing could hinder his success. We hear that he has been at work this year at the Coast Hospital.

Dr. J. P. ("Jack-O'B") O'Brien (48-53) left for Vancouver in July and will be absent about 12 months at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, in the Department of Anatomy. Later he will go to England in search of his F.R.C.S. degree. Our good wishes follow him all the time. There are very few "Jack-O'B's". **James** (53-61) is now battling with the exams. of Med. II. **Robert** (53-56) is at work on the property, "Rosehill", at Robertson, having completed his agricultural course at Hawkesbury.



DR. PETER O'BRIEN.

John B. O'Brien (58-62), too, has been at station work on "Ashburn", Gulargambone, since downing tools at Riverview last year.

Greg O'Brien (56-62), Riverview and Combined G.P.S. Football captain last year, left the team lamenting when he packed-up at the School for the last time last December. He is now putting his energy into work on "The Maze", Armatree. Greg's determination on the field was an inspiration to his team, and will long be remembered. His brother, **Paul** (56-60), has been working on the same property since leaving us.

Terry O'Brien (57-62) is, we are told, following a Banking and Commerce course at Sydney University.

We have missed our former Prefect and general "all-rounder", **Michael O'Brien** (56-61), since he left us for solid work on "Kincora", Come-by-chance, and we still look forward to his (overdue) visit to Riverview, where he will always be most welcome. His brother, "D.P.", fleet of foot, still graces our roll.

We usually meet **John F. O'Brien** (45-49) at the Canberra O.I.U. annual reunion. An engineer, he works with the Canberra Shire Council.

Dr. Peter O'Brien (46-52), who was happily married at Riverview last year, is, we think, still Medical Registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital. **Bill** (48-52) is at Ronson's factory, Lane Cove district, and **John** (40-44) works with Breville Distributors in the city.

We have seen very little of **Dan O'Connor** (56-60) since he left us and began a course of accountancy in town. However, his brother, Terry, is still with us.

Cecil O'Dea (17-22) has changed his office (Carroll & O'Dea, solicitors) from Castlereagh St. to **Berger House, 82 Elizabeth St.**, in case you are calling him, and has his son, **Michael, B.A.** (51-56), solicitor, working with him. Cecil is a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., to which he has given many years' splendid service. His younger son, **David** (51-57) is now at work on a family property—"Windowrie", near Cowra.

We congratulate **Dr. David O'Dell** (53-56) on his success last December in passing the finals of the Medical course. This year, we understand, he has been at work in the Newcastle General Hospital.

Charlie O'Hanlon (55-61), our Captain in his final year, is doing the Science course at the New England University, Armidale, where there are several O.R.'s. His father, **Dr. Kevin O'Hanlon** (14-17) has been in practice at Quirindi for many years. You may meet him at our annual regatta. **Desmond** (08-11) and his son, **John D.** (61-62), are working their property at Parkes.



DR. DAVID O'DELL.

We think (correct us if we are wrong) that **Gerald** (08) has retired from his position as Shire Clerk of Queanbeyan.

We are frequently in touch with **Robert Emmet O'Halloran** (05-08), who lives quietly in Glenbrook these days and takes a live interest in all Riverview activities. As usual, he has done us many favours during the year. His eldest son, **Emmet O'Halloran** (32-36), has been chosen as President-elect, O.I.U. for 1964, and takes a keen interest in all our fixtures. His son (another third generation boy!), Stephen, is a member of our First Eleven. **Grattan O'Halloran** (32-40) has been with N.R.M.A. at the Ridge St. office for some considerable time.

Terry O'Halloran (57-62), our ("Alma Mater") stand-by for some years, left us last December, and is following the Engineering course this year. We miss him. His brother, **Paddy** (52-57), is, we think, still with Unilever and doing a night course in Arts. **Brian** (55-59) is with the City Mutual Assurance Co. and is also doing the Arts course at night.

Tom O'Keeffe (39-45), who lives at Gamma Rd., Lane Cove, pays us regular (and very welcome) visits. He is at work in town with Permanent Trustees. He put his boy, Michael, at Riverview this year.

Charlie Olliffe (29-34), solicitor, is busier than ever in his Griffith practice, and, to save time, flies his 'plane "hither and thither". He has offered us a flight or two, but we weren't quite sure where he would land us!



FATHER P. O'MALLEY-JONES, C.SS.R.

Terry O'Neill (57-62), since leaving us last year, has begun the Arts-Law course at Sydney University.

Rev. Bill O'Neill, S.J. (50-54), is teaching, and coaching "Aussie Rules" at Burke Hall, a preparatory school in Melbourne.

Colin O'Neil (55-61) is one of many O.R.'s following the University Law course.

John O'Neill (28-31) is deputy chairman of directors of the City Mutual Assurance Co. He owes us an overdue visit.

Carl O'Malley-Jones (42-45) prospers, we are told, on his citrus farm, Mangrove Mountains, not far from Gosford. His brother, **Rev. Paul O'Malley-Jones, C.SS.R.** (42-43), is a missioner in Singapore, and is able to pay an odd visit to Australia. His address is: Redemptorist Monastery, 300, Thomson Rd.

We see **Ian O'Rourke** (57-61) at our rowing shed frequently. He rows with the "Colleagues" these days. His father, **Jack O'Rourke** (22-24), lives in Sydney these days, having disposed of his property at Sutton Forest. We expect a visit from him before long.

Frank O'Sullivan (29-34) is manager of Western Engineering Co. at Caringbah. We presume that **Gerard** (59-61), his son, has now begun the course of Architecture at the University.

We have not heard of **Dr. E. P. ("Prof.") O'Sullivan's** (43-45) return to Australia as yet. He has been doing post-graduate work in Pediatrics at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, U.S.A. He will surely let us know when he returns—which should be soon.

Dr. Brian Oxenham (28-35) has been in charge of the Bristol-Myer Company, whose offices are in North Sydney. His father, **Douglas Oxenham** (91-96), returned some time ago from the managership of that firm. **Dr. Gordon Oxenham** (33-36) is still in active practice at Griffith. One son, **Gordon, Jnr.** (56-59), is doing an agricultural course at Inverlochy College, Goulburn, and **John** (59-6) works on the same lines at the Campbelltown Agricultural College.

Dr. Alan Oxenham (48-53) is one of the "team" of 12 Old Boys who brought their Medical course to a successful end since our last issue. We do not think we have ever had so many medical graduates in one year. Congratulations, Alan. The Oxenham name rings a loud bell at Riverview. We have not forgotten Dr. Alan, Snr., who would, were he still with us, also heartily rejoice at the success of his son. Alan is doing his residency at Lewisham Hospital.

Brian Page (29-30) calls in now and then, even though he is a very busy man as partner in the legal firm of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, who now have their offices at Park House, 191 Macquarie St. You see, his son, James, is climbing the ladder at Riverview these days and is one of the 13A match winners. Come again, come often, Brian.

We still have a **Parbury** (Philip) on the roll, but his two brothers, **Nigel** (54-59) and **Andrew** (56-59) are industrious University students — Nigel at the Law School and Andrew in the Science course.

The **Parnell** brothers, **Jim** (37-43) and **Brian** (44-46) are busy in the bush, and attend any O.I.U. reunion within reach. Jim works "Mootangi" and Brian "Koonawarra" — near Mangoplah.

Tony Patterson (44-52), solicitor, has his office in Hunter St. and, true to form, is a "non-stop conversationist" when he favours us with a visit —which isn't often enough.

Robert Payten (52-56) is, as we write, sitting for the final exams. of the Medical course. We wish him a "painless operation", and hope to see his name among this year's graduates.

Dr. Tony Pelly, M.B.B.G., B.Sc., F.R.C.S. (Eng.), F.R.A.C.S. (42-46), is a specialist in plastic surgery. He published (1962) in Oxford

a text-book of current practice and opinion on surgery of the hand, designed as a practical guide to young surgeons. You will find him in Macquarie St. His brother, **Noel, LL.B.** (42-45), is with the Main Roads Board, Legal Department.

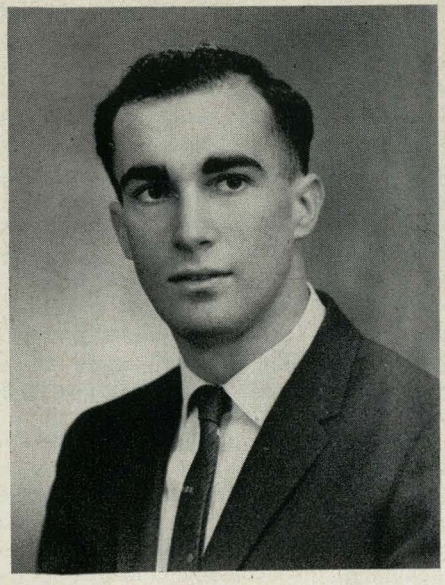
Robert Pfafflin (54-60) hasn't shown up lately, nor has his brother, **Terry** (49-54). The former is doing accountancy with Hungerford & Spooner, Pitt St., while Terry is with Ampol. ("Ampol for me".) Their father, Gus Pfafflin, is back in Sydney, and again may be found at weekends at the Mosman rowing shed.

Don Pinnock (26-29), with Hastings Deering in Sydney for many years, put his son, John, at Riverview last year and was an interested spectator at our swimming carnival this year. A prominent member of the bowling club in "off" periods.

We shall be surprised if we don't see **John ("Plum") Plummer's** (54-59) name among the Dentistry graduates any day now.

Michael Poirrier (51-56), who has done us many good turns as regards the "Alma" and in "matters athletic" in recent years is an accountant and at work with his father. His brother, **Brian** (45-53), was married to Miss Edwards at the Star of the Sea Church, Milsons Point, on 7th January. Best wishes, Brian. They went to England on their honeymoon. Brian deals in stock-broking in Sydney.

Dr. Harold Power (14-16) is practising at Woolowin, Brisbane, as usual, and will organise an O.I.U. reunion there any time you like. Despite the rapid turning-over of the calendar, "Powder" retains all his old energy.



DR. ALAN OXENHAM.

Phil Prior (37-42), for several years a partner in the firm of King & Prior, Clarence St., is always a prominent "salesman" at the Old Boys' stall during the annual Indian Bazaar at Riverview. He is absolutely "non-stop". His boy, Michael, is climbing the ladder at the School these days. **Bill** (33-40), with his brother, Jack, run their printing firm ("Prior Press") at Brookvale.

We understand that **Ray Proust** (39-41), who is an optometrist, has transferred his business lately from Sydney to Wollongong. **Peter Proust** (46-50) has an outstanding "chook" farm near Wyong and works, with all modern improvements, nearly round the clock. His father, **Alf. Proust** (03-04), living quite near Peter, frequently gives him a hand. **John** (28) has been at Albury for several years—radio engineering.

Frank Purcell (30-33), Life Member of the O.I.U., is at work with Macdougalls Pty. Ltd., Clarence St., and it's more than time that we saw him at Riverview.

We await a visit from **Dr. Jack Quilter** (20-25), a former Riverview Captain, who now practises at Strathfield. His son, **Dr. Michael** (49-54), who graduated three years ago, does much work at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Ross Quinlan (56-60), resident at St. John's College (Univ.), is now completing the third year of the University Science course. Has he forgotten, already, the road to Riverview?

Wally Rae (48-52) looks after "Raeburn", Narromine, during the working season, and pays us an odd visit at other times. You can always hear him coming, too, once he enters the premises! Always welcome, Wally.

Paul Ramsay (49-53) is on the O.I.U. Committee this year, and in business hours works at surveying with his father. **Peter** (45-51), engineer, is with the Sydney County Council. Their eldest brother, **Rev. John Ramsay, S.J.** (44-50), is nearing the end of his Philosophy course at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.).

Angus Rankin (24-30) is a member of the O.I.U. Committee, and has been in business in Sydney for many years. His brother, **Don Rankin** (23-31), solicitor, has his practice in Newcastle. We sometimes see him at the O.I.U. reunion there.

Sid Raper, Snr. (23-24), looms large in the real estate business these days, and with him at Caltex House is his brother, **Laurie** (27). **John** (53-57) and **Richard** (58-62) are with Sid, Snr., in the same business. **Rev. Sid Raper, S.J.**

(52-56), has completed his course of Philosophy at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.), and is now doing University studies at Campion Hall, S.J., Melbourne. **Rev. Mark Raper, S.J.** (55-60), has completed his first two years of Jesuit training at Loyola College (above) and has now began his three years' course of Philosophy at the same college.

Father Vincent Redden (50-54), doing parish work at Haberfield, has not forgotten the way to Riverview, and pays us welcome visits from time to time.

Basil Regan, K.S.G. (15-20) and **Charles** (51-56) are as usual busy in the well-known Tamworth firm. **Laurie** (12-18) lives in Sydney, but owes us an overdue visit, and **Brian** (45-51) is said to be dealing in stocks and shares in London.

We learn that **Peter Renshaw** (59-61) — contrary to our last year's report — is now completing the second year of the Medical course and resides at St. John's College. His brother, **John** (50-56), is at Binnaway, and working with his father.

Johnny F. Robinson (45-50), chemist, may now be found at work at West Pennant Hills (18 John Savage Crescent). We see him periodically during the year.

Dr. Tom Roberts (41-45) is hard at work in his practice at Lismore. We hope for a visit from him before long. His brother, **Richard** (54-59), gained his Diploma of Animal Husbandry at Gatton Agricultural College, where he was captain of the First Fifteen during his last two years. He is now engaged at the Walsh Hatcheries, Castle Hill.

Dr. Jim Roche (45-49) writes from Los Angeles, saying he expects to be overseas doing research work in Obstetrics with Professor Mayes. His brother, **Dr. John Roche** (40-44), is in practice these days at Gundagai. It is many "blue moons" since he has paid us a visit.

Needless to say, we **always** miss the disarming smile of **Pat Roche** (57-61), who, with his brothers, **Terry** (51-55) and **Bede** (52-57) are at work on "Rochedale", Adelong.

Father Don Roset, S.J. (19-22), spiritual Father of the Riverview boys, works up the St. Vincent de Paul Conference, Sodalities, etc., as well as "impressing" the French language on his classes, who, he finds, have, at times, their own ideas about pronunciation. General de Gaulle mightn't agree with them all!

John Ross (46-50), whenever down from "Bon View", Wellington, always calls in to see if the boys are working as well as he did in years gone by!

Denis Rowe (51-58) is a very painstaking coach at our shed during the rowing season— a fact we much appreciate. We understand that he has dropped the University Medical course, but we don't know the alternative.

Peter da Roza (44-51), happily married last year, now rejoices in a son and heir (Michael Lawrence). Peter is medical representative of Smith, Kline & French, wholesale druggists. **Denis ("Tubby") da Roza** (38-45), dental surgeon, is in practice with John Breslin in England. **Dr. Bruno** (38-42) has been practising for some years at Curl Curl, and doing very well. **Manuel ("Laddie")**, (38 - 43), dental surgeon, is practising in Victoria.

Anthony Rudd (58-62) did not waste any time getting to work after leaving Riverview last December. Early in January, he secured a position with the Bank of N.S.W. and finds it interesting. He is also studying accountancy at night. He also quickly made himself a Life Member of the O.I.U. He tells us his family (Basil, etc.) have now moved to Manly (28 The Crescent).

Dr. Bryan Rush (41-50) left for England last year, and is concentrating on the M.R.C.P. (Eng.) degree. He already holds the Australian degree. He expects to be away a couple of years.

Jim Rushton (57-62) left us, to our regret, last December and has begun the University Medical course, in which we wish him full success. He helped us very much by his photography in recent years. His brother, **Ernest** (56-60), is nearing the end of his Art course at the National Art School. We haven't seen him for some considerable time.

David Russell (58-62) has begun the Engineering course at the University this year, having completed his Riverview studies last December.

Billy Russell (47-55) is following a Highway Engineering course now that he has completed his first course in that subject. **John** (57-58) should, by now, have also completed his Engineering course, but we should like to know "for sure".

Lloyd Ryan (53-56) is working, the year round, on "Glendore", near Wagga. We await, with our usual impatience, his next visit to the School.

Dr. Bill ("Woop") Ryan (46-48) is in busy practice at Nowra, and quite ready to put on another O.I.U. reunion there. We'll be at it!

John Ryan (43-47)—how the time flies!—is with his brother, **Peter** (43-47), managing their service station at Drummoyne. Peter is a member of the O.I.U. Committee, and rejoices in a

lively young family on Tambourine Rd., Lane Cove.

Father Tony Ryan (40-44), who is also, incidentally, a qualified medical doctor, has been, for a couple of years now, doing further theological studies in Rome.

Senan Ryan, M.A., B. Econ. (06-11), chartered accountant, may be found at practice in the city (33 Pitt St.).

Christopher Scarf (60-62), who "closed down" on Riverview studies last year, has begun to follow in the footsteps of elder brother, **Dr. Garry Scarf, F.R.C.S.** (47-49), and has begun the University Medical course. Dr. Garry, by the way, is going from one success to another overseas and before long will be a big name in the surgical world.

John Schell (40-45) has been for some years in the importing firm, C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd., and his brother, **Mark** (36-39) is with David Jones' Ltd. in town.

Father Michael Scott, S.J. (24-27) is in command at Newman College, Melbourne University, but has not favoured us with a visit for a considerable time. We have no recent news of his brothers, **Geoff.** (21-24) and **John, O.B.** (24-29).

Michael Searley (55-61), enjoying a professional scholarship in Forestry, is doing his course at the University. His brother, James, is still at Riverview.

During the past few years, we have had only passing glimpses of that old-time Riverview Captain, **Ted Sedgwick** (10-15), who, as of yore, looks after his Campbelltown farm. His brother, "Mate", i.e. F. J. (21), member of the N.S.W. Milk Board, is a very prominent citizen —ex-mayor, etc., etc.—of the same town.

The **Seppelt** brothers, **Karl** (41-48) and **Benno** (41-50), now reside (as does their family) in South Australia. Karl now lives with his wife and daughter (Janet) at Tanunda, where he is near his work (the wine and vineyards, of course). Benno is at the head office of Seppelts, having passed his final accountancy exam. While on his honeymoon, Karl spent six months in America, and did a short course at Davis University, California.

Niel Shannon (59-62) left us towards the end of last year, and is getting experience in wool, etc., at Dalgety's in Albury.

Michael Shelton (57-62) left us last December and is giving a hand to his father, **Norman Shelton** (28-31), on (take a long breath!) "Pooloomoodool" in the Mungindi district. Roland is one of our First Eleven cricketers this year. **Maurice Shelton** (25-26) looks after "Guiraween"; **Neville** (30-35) is on "Marlow" Station and **Fergus** (24-25) on "Yambulla"—all fairly near one another in the same district.

Paul Sheridan (59-62), one of last year's prominent Prefects, returned to America early this year, and has entered the Jesuit Novitiate in the New York Province of the Order. Our very best wishes, Paul.

Terry Simpkins (52-57) has been enthusing the S.I.C. Younger Set, with the result that they have held several outstanding fixtures during the year, besides giving a helping hand at the O.I.U. annual ball. His brother, **Frank** (49-50), is in the electronics department of National Cash Registers Ltd.

We see **Jack Skuthorp** (27-29) frequently during the year, when he comes down from "Moora", his Coonamble property. His two boys, Greg and Phillip, are at Riverview, the former being the "heavy-weight" of the Senior Eight. Jack is one of Riverview's strongest supporters, and we have much to thank him for.

David Sloane (46-50) is facing up to the exams. in Med. V as we write. He is a qualified chemist, as well. His brother, **Tom** (52-55), may be found at the Macquarie Pharmacy, Grosvenor St., Bondi Junction. Their eldest brother, **John** (46-49), with his very charming wife, calls to see us when down from "Climax Downs", not far from Cunnamulla, Qld.

Kevin Slocum (32-39), chartered accountant, is a partner in the firm of Bryan Rush & Co. (We thought once that he was somewhere else —which he indignantly denied and we felt as



KARL SEPPELT WITH HIS DAUGHTER, JANET ANNE.

runs Slocum's Pharmacy, Bentham St., Yarra-small as usual!) His brother, **Frank** (32-38), lumla, A.C.T. (one of many at the Canberra re union). **Dom** (28-34) is in charge of the Asquith Pharmacy, North Sydney.

Frank Smith (31-35), solicitor, is organiser-in-chief of the Dubbo O.I.U. reunion, which, judging by previous occasions, bids fair to grow very largely in the attendance of Old Boys, some of whom, last year, came hundreds of miles to be present. May it continue to grow.

Lewis Smith (51-54) is at work with the Employers' Liability Assurance Co., and his brother, **Ian** (53-58), is with Vanderfield Reid & Co., a timber firm.

Geoff. Smith (36-42) never fails to call in when down in town from "Nandillyan Heights", Molong. His small son and heir will be a great help to him before very long.

Sean Spence (52-59) is, we think, completing his Economics course at the University, and his name "rings a loud bell" as a first-class football full-back.

The two **Spora** brothers, **Phil** (47-53) and **John** (47-53) are, as usual, working with their father on "Windourong", Gulargambone. They both attend every O.I.U. reunion within reach during the year, and we even see them frequently at the College fixtures.

Ray Stack (56-60), from Wingham, resides at St. John's College, University, and is doing his Law studies with Maurice J. McGrath (O.R.). His two brothers, Maurice and Tim, are at Riverview.

Ossie Stenmark (16 - 17) takes time off occasionally to attend the main O.I.U. and College fixtures. As Hon Secretary of the O.I.U. Bowling Club, he does a good job, and produces a detailed report of the club's activities. You may read about them in this issue. **Tony** (39-44) and **Jim** (36-42), sons of Ossie, are busy in their respective spheres—Tony, solicitor, at Bankstown, and Jim, dental surgeon, at Wagga.

Bill Stephens (54-58) disappeared "into smoke" (as far as our records go) some time ago. Now we find that he is jackerooling on "Murra Murra" Station, near Cunnamulla, Qld. We would welcome news from him.

Our old friend, "Stevo" — short for **Bruce Stevenson** (51-56) — is away up in Queensland and enjoying life on "Mount Oscar", near Claremont, though, of course, he can't get down as far as Sydney very often. We assure him of a warm welcome when he does.

John Stinson (47-52) is said to be very busy as a mechanical engineer, but he hasn't paid us a visit for a long time, so we can't give any further details of his activities.

Stephen Streber (58-62), once a rower of note with us, left Riverview last December, and, we hear, has begun the Medical course at the University.

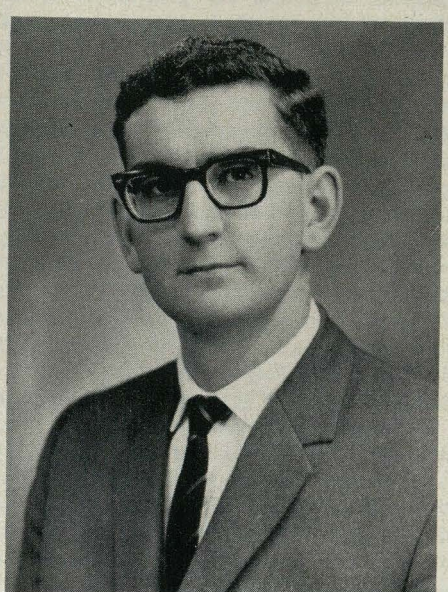
Jim Sullivan (39-41), solicitor, practises at Blacktown, has a son at Riverview, and showed his usual cunning as a bowler in the O.I.U. v. S.I.C. game last March. **John** (41) is, as usual, with the Westray Engineering Co. at Caringbah. **Jim, Snr.** (14-17) is going strong, and still prepares A1 wickets here and there. **Manus** (18-21) lives at Arcadia, and attends our main functions.

John V. Sullivan, B.A. (50-55), received his LL.B. degree at the University on 3rd April, having been admitted to practise as a solicitor last February. He is now in practice with Clayton, Utz & Co. (Liverpool and Castlereagh Sts.). We wish him all success. His father, **John Sullivan** (26-31), manages J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St.

Joe Sullivan (28-32) pays us occasional visits during the year and "sizes-up" his son, Tim, who is at Riverview these days. "St. Antoine", Cassilis, keeps him busy most of the year.

Michael J. Sullivan (57-62) is one of several Riverview boys aiming at eventual Priesthood. Last February, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Loyola College, Watsonia (Vic.). Our best wishes follow him and those who went with him.

Our old friend, **Bill Sulway** (14-15), lives at Kingsgrove and was pleased as we all were



DR. MARTYN SULWAY.

when his son, **Martyn** (52-54), left behind him the final exams. of the Medical course last December. He is at work, as we write, at the North Shore Hospital ("second to none!"). His brother, **Rex** (45-47), is a city health inspector. Best wishes to them all.

We are told that **Martin Talty** (57-62), who left Riverview last December, has begun the Medical course at Sydney (?) University. His brother, **Michael** (50-55) should have completed his Commerce course at Newcastle University by now. **Peter** (55-57) was heading for



BARRY THORNTON AND HIS BRIDE (ANNE McKEICH).

the advertising business at our last news of him.

As far as we know, **Dr. Michael Tarlinton** (45-49) is practising at Yass, and his younger brother, **Dr. John** (49-53), is still at work in St. Vincent's Hospital.

John Theodore (27-31), whom we rarely see, is director of Emperor Loloma Gold Mines Coys. (Fiji), and was recently appointed director of "Great Boulder" (W.A.). He has offices in the M.L.C. building, North Sydney. His brother, **Ned** (27-35), is assistant secretary of the O.I.U., and his son, Edward, at Riverview is our official organist—and a good one.

Congratulations and best wishes to **"Rick" Thomas** (50-54) on his marriage in April at Riverview, to Miss Christine Deane. "Rick" is, we think, with L. J. Hooker (real estate). His brother, **Bill** (50-51), practises in dental surgery at Cremorne.

Brian Thornton, solicitor (48-54), came back from his overseas trip at the end of 1962 and is again busy in the office of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, Martin Place. His brother, **Barry,** engineer (47-52), was also back from Canada at the end of last year, got married on 1st December, and left next day for Labrador, where he is now hard at work at constructional engineering.

John Thorpe (52-59) holds down a responsible position at the Chevron Hilton Hotel in town, but we hope to get him away for a weekend to take part in the O.I.U. reunion at the Hotel Canberra, A.C.T., so successfully prepared by his father and mother each year.

Dr. Des. Trainor (15-17) works these days in the Department of Public Health — and that shouldn't surprise you, as Des. is a doctor of long standing. You will meet him at the annual O.I.U. dinner.

The **Tully** clan continues to flourish in the Quilpie district, S.W. Queensland. **Paul** (33-36), whose son, **Paul, Jnr.,** is completing his fourth year at Riverview, runs "Pinkilla" Station. **Cameron** (36-39) has rebuilt his burnt-out homestead on "Naretha" Station and is still interested in all Riverview activities; **Jack** (23-27) passed on "Yambutta" Station to his son, **John** (51-56), some time back, and now lives at Tambourine, quite near Brisbane. **Joe** (24-31), who rejoices in a son and heir since last year, is looking after "Raymore". **Hugh** (31-34) is busy, as ever, on "Congie" Station, and **Francis** (23-25) on "Roy". Quilpie may well be termed "the Tully country". We hope that Cam's letter-boxes, specially strengthened last year, are standing up well to the "pot-shots" of passing motorists!!

Dr. Les. Turner (36-40) has been practising for some years at Double Bay. His brother, **Ron** (36-38), has been in a managerial position with Woolworths for a considerable time.

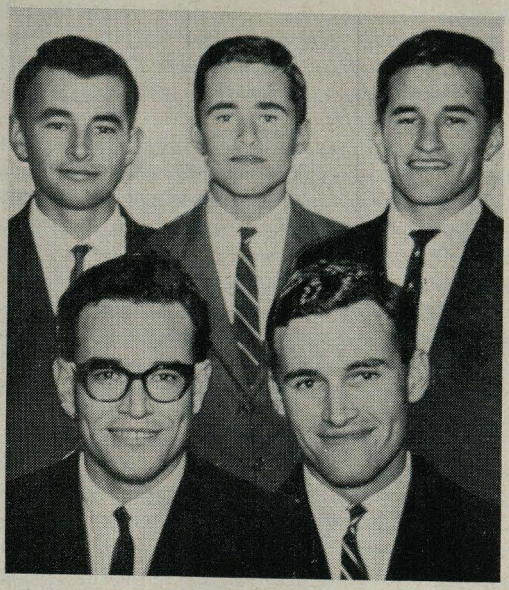
Bill Tysoe (51-55) is with Farmers and Graziers in Sydney, and his brother, **John** (47-49), has been for some time with the Commonwealth Bank.

Terry Vandeleur (55-59), as we write, is hoping to put the exams. of Med. IV behind him at the University.

We have not heard, at the time of writing, if **Rudi Vandenberg** (56-61) has yet "made" the Medical quota for this year as he intended to do. Newcastle still holds him.

We see a good deal of **David Vaughan** (57-58), especially during the football when he shines as a very competent referee. He is in the Valuer-General's office in town.

Bernie Veech (40-43) having disposed of his share in "Yarrabundy", Wellington, is now engaged in work with L. J. Hooker (real estate) in town. **Bryan** (40-47) remains at "Yarrabundy", and has called in at the School not



"THE O'BRIEN BROTHERS".
Robert (on the land), **Paul** (at school), **James** (Medical student), **John** (Doctor in Canada), **Peter** (Doctor).

long ago. Their father, **Bert Veech** (01-06), is surprisingly active, despite the flying of years —at the above property.

Pat Veech (20-27) spent some time in Japan on a holiday late last year—and well overseas before that. We hope to see some of his "movies" one day. "Quilbone", Quambone, still holds him fast.

Dr. Mick Veech (99-04) is in active practice at Burwood. He looks us up at one or other of our annual fixtures.

We hope **John Vercoe** (56-61) is satisfied with his progress through the course of chartered accountancy in town, but we hope he will confirm our confidence in his powers.

John Von Drehnen (59-62) evidently looks forward to life on the land. This year he began his course at the Campbelltown Agricultural College. His brother is at Riverview.

Peter (53-56) and **Richard** (54-58) **Walker** are prospering, and hard at work on "Ledgeworth", the family property at Yass. We still have a younger brother, M.T. ("George" to you!), at Riverview. (He wears "the smile that won't come off".)

Peter Wall (54-56) is now very interested in the wine industry and is doing an oenologist's course in Adelaide. It will mean two years' practical work in a winery and a further two years (of more theoretical work presumably). **David** (50-54) started work as Traffic Officer and Controller for Connellan Airlines in Alice Springs. **Bill** (47-50) lives with his family at Clontarf, and is a medical detailer for British Distillers. As far as we know, **James** (44-46) is in Melbourne, and taking a practical interest in Social Service.

We have been told that **Geoffrey Ward** (58-62) is doing a course at Yanko Agricultural College. (We hope we're right.)

"Thos" Ward (49-54), solicitor, has been practising, since graduation, with Murphy & Moloney, in town. His brother, Paul, is nearing the end of his course at Riverview, and rows in our senior Eight. "Thos" (above) often calls in and is quite keen on his professional work.

Tony Wawn (30-39) lived interstate for about 11 years, but returned to N.S.W. in 1962 and is now with Caltex Ltd., Commercial Bank Building, Sydney. His brother, **Ken** (30-39), is with the Credit Department of the P.M.G., and enjoys a growing family of three.

Tony Westblade (44-48), dental surgeon, who has been some years at Wonthaggi (Vic.), is now in practice at 46 High St., Shepparton (Vic.).

Anthony Whealy (55-59) must be now finishing his Arts course, after which he proceeds to his Law studies. His brother, **Peter** (50-54), pharmacist, is at work at King's Cross. The football season attracts them to the School.

Jack White (24-28), who is a metallurgical chemist in town, is a regular attendant at all our main fixtures, as is his son, **Peter** (54-59), has taken to work "on the land" and is on a property near Coonamble.

George Wilkins (43-47) paid us a welcome visit early this year and is busy, as usual, in the Wellington Land and Estate Agency.

We hear, at least once a year, from the **Williams** brothers, **Johnny** (49-54) and **Wayne** (57-59), who are happily settled on the land at "Glenmore", Surat, S.W. Queensland. They may strike an oil well any day now!

Tom ("T.C.") Williams (50-54) is nearing ordination and putting the finishing touches to his course of Theology at St. Patrick's College, Manly. His brother, **Mark** (55-59), is at Newcastle University and doing an Arts course.

Roger Williams (59-62) has begun the Arts course at Sydney University, and during term time may be found at St. John's College. The Law course will follow.

David Willis (57-62) left us last December, and early this year joined the Dominican Fathers' Novitiate. We wish him every happiness and success in his high calling. His brother, **John** (56-60), is coming to the end of his University Economics course.

Our best wishes follow our recent Captain and Dux (twice over) of Riverview, **Gerard Windsor** (55-62), who ended his Riverview course in a blaze of glory and who, in February, went to Loyola Colege, Watsonia (Vic.) to begin his training as a Jesuit. His brother, **John,** came to us last year.

Rev. William Wootten, S.J. (39-46), is just completing the third year of his Theology course at Canisius' College, Pymble. His ordination is now very close. He manages an occasional Riverview visit during the year.

Father Brian Yates (42-47) has been doing parish work at Katoomba for some time. His brother, **Noel** (43-47), who is a dental surgeon, is still practising in England if our latest news is correct.

Ken Young (09-11) is a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. and, we hear, has retired from active business.

Michael Yewdall (58-62) is now with the A.B.C. and attends the Technical College with the view to becoming a writer/producer. Best wishes, Michael.

Albie Zions (33-34) is an active Vice-President of the O.I.U., and is frequently at the School. You see, his son, Rodney, a pretty heavy "specimen", is a member of our senior Eight, and is pulling all his weight. **Paul,** another son, is also at Riverview. Albie's brother, **John** (34), is with A. in the city firm.



KEVIN MANN AND HIS BRIDE
(JANET KNIGHTLEY).

Owen Mortimer (38 - 39) writes to Father Fraser from London, where he is teaching:—

"I must thank you for your kindness in writing to tell me of the death of Father McLoughlin. Life is utterly sad. I had looked forward to visiting Riverview in a few months' time in the great hope of seeing him and also the school where I spent two happy years. I will be out to the school, of course, as soon as I return—but it will never be the same. . . .

"I remember very clearly my early days at Riverview—and they are bound up with Father Mac. . . . It was in Father Mac's class just after I got to Riverview that I saw John Collins smiling across at me—the beginning of another friendship. John Collins, Frank Carmody, Mark Schell—later I became friendly with John McDonald, Greg Yum and Gerald Szarka. It was Father Mac who wrote me a few years ago of the death of Gerald, which had caused him much grief.

"I was a boy of 15 when I first met him—and we corresponded all through the years. Now I am 40—25 years of friendship! Always when I was on leave during my air force days I would go out to Riverview, feeling proud in my uniform, and feeling strange to be invited to the masters' dining room to have tea, instead of the boys' refectory of schooldays.

"I look forward to coming to the school and perhaps spending some time with you, if you will be so kind. My first year back in Australia will be a year of transition—after 18 years away—and I have several ideas and plans for future work. I would like to take up many of my old associations, and, of course, Riverview. I guess I will have to join the Old Ignatians' Union as soon as my ship arrives.

"Father McLoughlin wrote to me on 1st June—a lovely letter, in his strong hand, full of news of the boys and the Alma Mater. "Keep well and be kind to the boys!" he said. On the 12th June he died. I am glad I was in his thoughts at the end of his life, but then so were so many of the boys. I thought immediately of Jim Stenmark, and the Liggins brothers, Tony and Geoff, and the O'Riordan brothers, and so many others. There were thousands of boys who had come to love him—perhaps more than their own fathers, because it seems in our society a man's own father lets a possessive attitude replace real love.

"As far as I know, Father Mac wrote no books or scholarly theses, as so many teachers do—he left no paintings and sculpture. But he left his influence on the lives of thousands of boys. He loved children, especially the boys he knew best and he loved teaching them—and what would be a more worthwhile life for a man? I only regret that he taught just boys instead of all children—and I regret that he did not teach in a state school where all children would have had the opportunity to learn from him, and not just those who could afford to attend a private school." 15/8/'63.

We offer the sincere sympathy of the school to **Tony, Geoff** and **Robert Hughes** on the death of their mother. One of the foundation members of the Parents and Friends' Association and of the Tuck Shop committee, she was for many years an indefatigable worker for Riverview. R.I.P.

MEMORIES

(Going back 53 years, they still come to the surface)

By J. C. (BUD) MACKEN.

My luggage had been sent on by the ferry, and in company with brothers Bob and Neville, I journeyed to Riverview on the day fixed for term opening in the summer of 1910. Through the bush from Longueville Road, over the old rickety bridge that spanned the head of Tambourine Bay, past the reputed cave of "Tambourine Nell" and the seismograph cellar, as it was then, we finally arrived at the Rector's office in the small stone cottage which housed the original group of Community and boys.

Our laggard steps had caused us to arrive fairly late in the afternoon, and Father Gartlan, the Rector, quoted a few lines from Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" relevant to the occasion. The twinkle in his eye belied his imposing demeanour, and, feeling in a happier frame of mind, I was sent off to see the lady in charge of the linen room. This weatherboard building abutted on the rear of the cottage. It was connected by a covered way with a series of similar buildings, consisting of Third Division library, play-room, and Prefect's room, Rudiments and Grammar class-rooms, and Second Division library and recreation room.

The main buildings were then about half the present main building, and the First Division block. The west side of the Quadrangle was formed by the old wooden study-hall with its galvanised iron roof. At its northern end were the Gym and Tuck Shop. These three played an important part in our lives at 'View. The latter, open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, not only was considered by Third Division the more important, but also has provided food for thought in after years, when we remember how much the threepence which the Bursar, Fr. Fay, allowed us bi-weekly, would buy then and now!

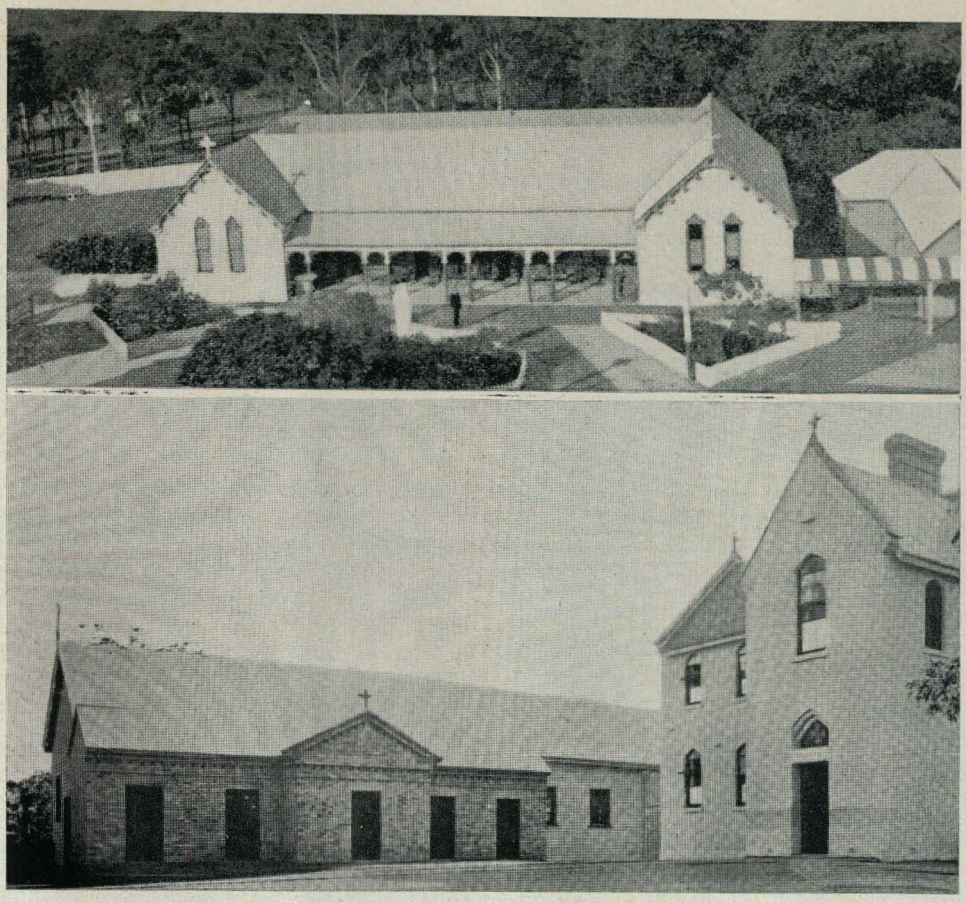
Intrepid sappers had been known to descend by the trap-door in the stage at the end of the study hall and crawl under the Gym to the foundations of the Tuck Shop. There, by inserting through a vent-hole in the masonry a stick with a long nail in its end, they would pierce and drag to the opening a box of delectable sweets. Father Pigot, without resorting to calculus or higher science, but with one glance at the angles involved, and mindful of the trading results of the Tuck Shop, solved the mystery, and the vent was sealed up.

Orange groves covered the west slope of the College terrain from the present linen room to the infirmary. In season they provided fruit for the whole College, appearing on the tables at lunch for several months and being a welcome addition to the menu. The hundreds of trees with heavy crops of oranges, lemons and mandarins made the slopes an attractive sight, and the fact that they were out of bounds made them at all times a challenging venture for the boys. Many tortuous tracks wound under dense lantana and scrub to the furthermost reaches of the orchard. Like the "Sacred Geese", numerous fowls which rambled under the trees often betrayed the fruit lovers to their ultimate disappointment and pain!

From the back of the kitchen to the piggeries down below the infirmary a single track railway provided transport for the pig-tins. Placed on a flat trolley in a mountainous load at the top, and partly held in place by "old Ted", the pig-man, who occupied what space was left, gravity did the rest! We would listen enthralled, and sigh with disappointment when a loud chorus from the pigs announced the safe arrival of Ted and his load.

The infirmary, when I first came to 'View, was under the control of Matron Macken (a distant cousin), and it is one of my few regrets that my health remained perfect whilst that department was under her aegis, as I would surely have received V.I.P. treatment! Shortly after she returned to Ireland her place was taken by Matron Blatchford. Matron believed in simple proven remedies, and I doubt if the medicine chest boasted other than castor oil and iodine! These sufficed to treat anything from colds to collarbones, and reduced significantly the number of those yearning for rest.

When we attained to the status of senior cadets we would, on unofficial feast days, shoot



Above: East end of quadrangle (until 1929), showing Second Division Library, etc., and covered way to linen-room.

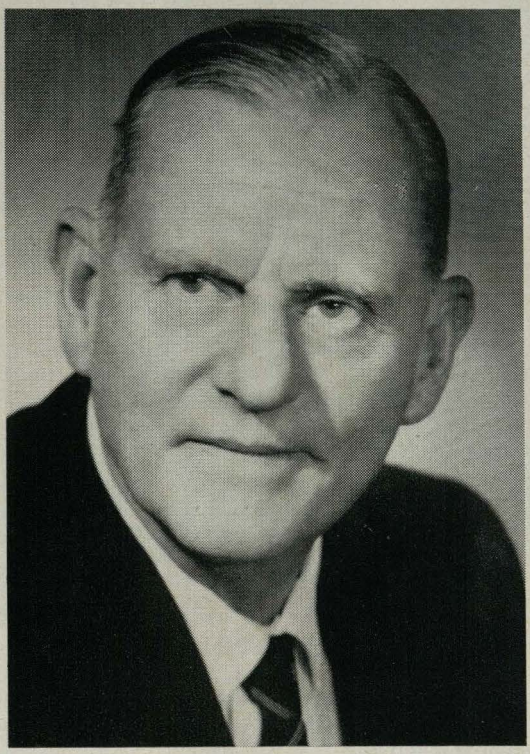
Below: West end, showing five music rooms, with wooden study hall behind.

a fowl and bake it, feathers and all, in the quarry near first field. Someone not engaged in sport would be delegated to do the cooking and have the bird ready for us at five o'clock. It wasn't a howling success, and was aptly summed up by Bill Coyle when he described it as "like eating an underdone feather bed"!

A few yards past the infirmary a stony track led through a crop of wheat to Top Field, where Third Division outdoor sports were held. Where this track debouched from the avenue was the original Riverview Observatory. Here, on occasion, we were privileged to view the stars and listen to Father Pigot discourse on the magnitude of the celestial universe. He was a man of brilliant scholastic achievements and sought vainly to conceal them and his world-wide renown as a scientist, under his natural kindness and humility. Such a light could not be hidden, and Riverview became one of the world's seismological centres within thirty years of its humble beginning.

In 1910, third division had 32 boys, second division about 38, and first division around 28. We could barely muster two teams per division for football or cricket. Everyone, including the halt and the lame, played all the sports, and, even as late as 1920, the majority of the Eight also represented 'View in the Eleven. Mr. Lyons was third Prefect, Mr. Basil Loughnan had second division, and Father Hartnett the first division. Near the end of 1911, Mr. Lyons gave place to Mr. T. J. McLoughlin. There, in his little octagonal room overlooking the third division playground, and shaded by the Moreton Bay fig trees that studded the compound, he could observe the activities, or otherwise, of his charges. These were mainly country lads, but

there were some from outside the Commonwealth, such as the Mackenzies, Vavasours, and J. Corry from New Zealand, Billy Robertson from Ocean Island, Paul Defferrière and Marcel Barrau from the French Hebrides, and others whose names I do not recall. In the three divisions we were struggling to make up a complete team for the City v. Country contests, which were fought out with great fury. But we did have time for picnics in the jungle of the upper Tambourine Bay with Mr. McLoughlin, whom we



J. C. (BUD) MACKEN.

introduced to "billy tea" and burnt bread round many a camp fire.

During Elements afternoon classes, we (Elements) enacted Greek Myths of our own choosing. We chose the same one every time, so that we had only one to remember, and could proceed, unrehearsed, straight to our favourite act, the slaying of the Gorgon. Bill Scriven said he could not remember any part, so he was always nominated Gorgon and slain with a six-foot wooden sword. We all took turns at the part of Theseus! Once when our act was at its climax, Father Gartlan came unobserved to the door of our class-room. "Upon what abstruse studies are you engaged?" he inquired. Abashed, we explained with some trepidation. Pointing to the expiring Gorgon, he said: "The study of Greek Mythology appears to be more of a physical than a mental trial for him!"

We soon joined Rudiments class, and taking on greater mental stature, in our personal estimation, proceeded to employ the age-old tricks, artifices and ways of all boys, so well-known to the powers that be, and with the inevitable results. There were fights, of course. These had to be settled in the Division during the after-supper recess, and were fought to a finish. Some were quite bloody affairs, lasting nearly the whole period. They were usually caused by a domineering personality in the Division, and, more often than not, marked his downfall.

The clouds of conflict were nebulous on the horizon, but were soon to assume dark and forbidding contours over our placid coign at Riverview as World War I moved closer. With classes and Divisions slipping behind us, our school interests almost blinded us to the gathering storm, until the first casualty lists appeared on the notice-boards.

Mr. Hanley had Second Division; Mr. McLoughlin had left for India (for Theology), after a testing few years as Third Division Prefect, and the dynamic Father Healy had been appointed Senior Prefect and Sportsmaster. Our old and very much tried friend, Brother Johnson, was Bursar in the little office at the rear of the cottage. Father Little, a man of great scholastic attainments, was still Prefect of Studies and impervious to the erosive effects of our work! Father O'Keefe, as Minister, parried the many astute blades who sought to sleep in, visit the infirmary, or obtain other concessions inseparable from failing health, infirmity and overstudy.

As we were at 'View to do a certain amount of study, a brief reference to this phase of our life should be tolerated; but in case some readers don't know to what I am referring by "study" they may skip the next paragraph.

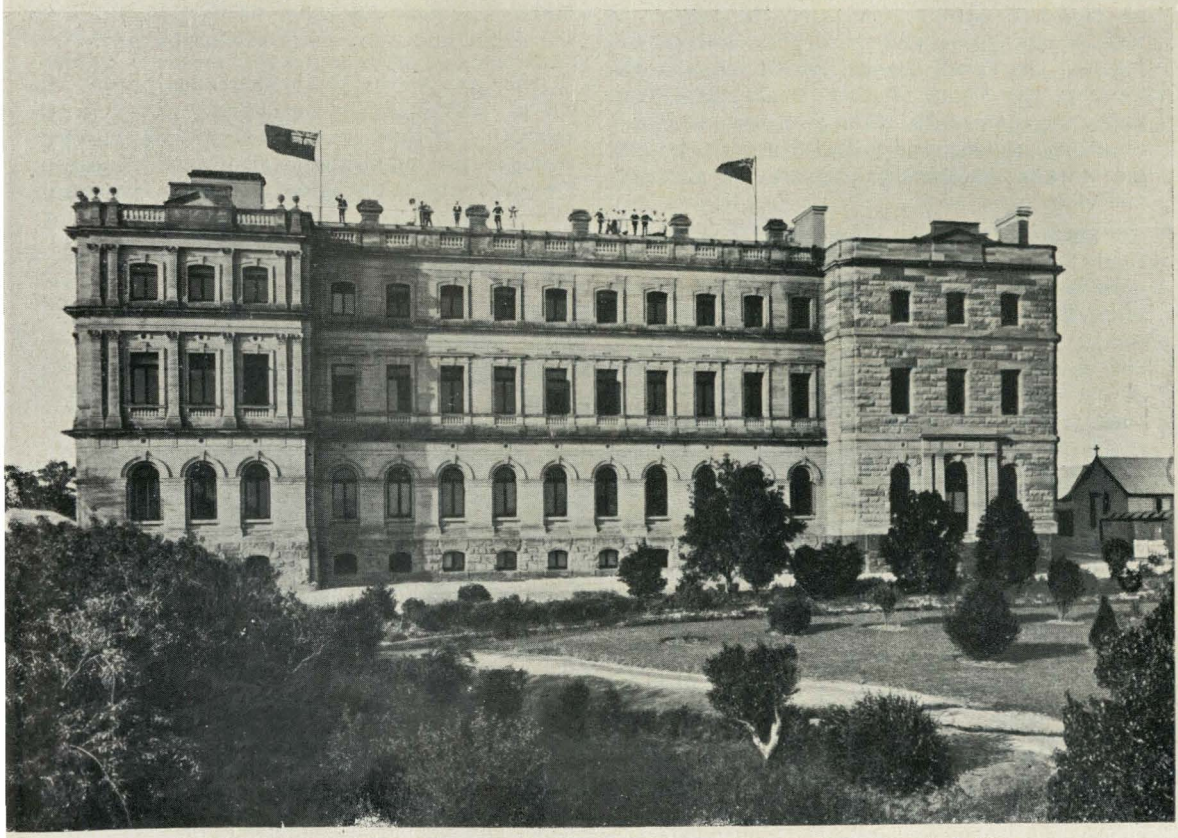
With some diffidence perhaps I may refer to that brilliant Grammar Class and its record for French, classical and vice versa, written and oral, which set such a standard at 'View. There may have been another class like ours somewhere, but I doubt it. Even our esteemed teacher said so often to us that we were incomparable! Our knowledge of the irregular verbs, idioms, and other such traps for beginners, was so comprehensive that any one of us was quite capable

of forming entirely new ones, to the amazement of many! Years later, when staying in Paris, I would remember this class, as I hit a gendarme with such a poser as: "Parlez-vous Francais?" It always got voluble results!

Other members of the Community recalled with esteem and affection were the Fathers Loughnan ("Scones" and "Buns"), Father F. X. O'Brien, Father Hassett, Father Corcoran, Mr. Harry McArdle, Mr. John Meagher, Mr. Fitzgibbon, Mr. O'Connell, Father Hartnett, and that well-known producer of Gilbert & Sullivan and many fine concerts, Father T. A. Walsh. Not to be forgotten, of course, were Brother Doyle, Brothers Girschik and Forster, to whose fine work we owe most of the chapel, all the cedar pews and fittings, and Our Lady's altar, as well as so much of the other parts of the main building. Their work-room near the old Study Hall was redolent with scents of fresh sawn cedar and pine, and brightened by their cheerful badinage.

Working in a similar atmosphere (perhaps not so aromatic, because of Nip!), Hughie, a landmark of Riverview rowing for many years, kept the boats in repair, was a fine cabinet-maker, and resided in a little hut alongside the senior shed, sharing his accommodation with Nip, an aged barrel-shaped fox-terrier, whose rheumy eyes, we would suggest to Hughie, had seen the landing of the First Fleet! He was part of our rowing life just as is the "leaning pile", but we felt that Hughie would not long survive the death of Nip, or vice versa, and so it proved.

During the period under review, we were happy to receive two holidays, one when the number of pupils reached 130, and again at 150. The College had previously expanded to this number in 1892; but, during the war, the numbers fell to 89. However, even with falling patronage, 'View maintained and even forged further ahead in Sport. Such fine cricketers as Ron Porter, Jim Sullivan, "Tug" Morrissey, Oss. Stenmark, with Bill Gissane behind the



The College as it was until 1929, when Father W. J. Lockington, S.J., completed the main building. Second Division Library can be seen on the right.

stumps, supported ably by their fellows, made 'View the strongest in the competition. They doubled up and rowed, then formed the Fifteen, and so on. With the lowest attendance in 30 years, 'View began to make its presence felt in every G.P.S. sport. With my very dear friend Jim Burrell working on Shore's crews, Brother Henry raising portentous clouds of dust on the football fields of "Joey's", and Father Healy at 'View fixing his gaze on the premiership in rowing, football and cricket, something had to happen! And, remember, 'View could barely raise two teams in each Division. Reserves were taken from down the line, and we once went on the field with a diminutive half culled from the Thirds to play an important match. Low numbers did not make the difference one would expect. In 1919, in the Eights, Grammar's domination of that sport was retained by two feet from 'View; and in the same year we held them to the famous draw at football; third in the cricket completed the year.

There was a renaissance in G.P.S. sport about this time, and 'View had top-line coaches in all its branches. Arthur Hennessy, who played for New South Wales and Australia, coached the Fifteen; Mr. Frank Iredale, the Eleven, and Mr. Furlong, the Eight. Father Healy more than filled the non-study waking hours with unremitting practice, and installed many ingenious machines in the Gym. to improve both strength and skill.

I remember how my heart sank when Father Healy announced that selection for the 1920 crew was based on a minimum weight of 11.6. With the aid of a stretcher weight from the Gym., I just made it, and we averaged 12.10, but were not by any means the heaviest crew in the race—Grammar, Joey's and Shore being over 14 stone. It must be borne in mind that the senior competitions were contested by lads of an average age of 19 years.

1934 saw the end of the great regattas on the Parramatta River, when crowds estimated at 70,000 used to make this one of the biggest sporting events of the year, ending always with an armada of ferries and boats of all sizes clogging the river from bank to bank as they ploughed their way towards the Quay. In this last race, Joey's and 'View were battling it out within a hundred yards of the finish when the race was stopped because of a collision further back. The re-row took place the following Wednesday, 'View coming fourth. The Nepean was then selected as the future venue, providing smoother water but lacking the atmosphere of the old traditional course. I'm glad I lived to see 'View take the crown in 1958, but, win or lose, the boys have always played the game, and enjoy a high reputation among the schools.

Perhaps I should mention the Social Committee which came into being during 1919 at the behest of Father Healy. We were to provide entertainment in the Library on Sunday evenings, and in the Study Hall for the whole School on Feast Days. Maurice McGrath and Jack Flexman were highlights of talent discovered, while "Rusty" Crammond and Bill McDonagh sometimes played with great feeling, notably when portraying the Siege of Dublin by Roman soldiers. (Chronology did not trouble us.) Rusty, engaged in sword-play, kept backing off stage, and the prompter foisted him back to centre with a Roman pike from the wings! The committee would get a frightened far-away look in their eyes when I would announce a forthcoming production, probably for the following night. The next day, after lunch, I would write the script and hand out the various parts.

"How can we do this? There are hardly any words, just a lot of situations," they would complain. "If there were words, you would forget them, so just make the most of each situation," I would reply. Rusty, after pondering a moment: "I'm not too sure I know what it is all about!" I had him then. "If you don't know what it is about, the audience certainly won't, and they are not in a position to judge. As my friend W.S. says: the play's the thing!" Rusty: "I see!" On occasion, when poison, sword and pistol had accounted for the entire cast in the final act, there were cries of "Author! Author!" I never quite knew how to take it.

A number of us who had been together during the last ten years left after the Boat Race in 1920. Our baggage having gone forward and our farewells made, we wended our way in the dusk down the shadowed path to the wharf, a silent group. One phase of life had finished, and to us a new exciting road stretched out before us. All the events of the last ten years were crowding, jumbled, to our minds. The glowing western sky bathed in warm colour the massive pile of the College.

"DOMINE DILEXI DECOREM DOMUS TUAE."

RECENT NEWS OF OLD BOYS

Wallace Breen (44-56) after some years abroad is now with an American bowling firm.

Clarence Bridge (01-07), Captain, R.A.N., retired, and living in London. Intends writing a book on his life in the Navy, the opening chapter to be of his early days at Riverview.

Father Edmund Campion (45-50) went to Cambridge during the year to study history.

Lionel Carroll (31-38) was met in Copenhagen recently by **David Mayo** (38-46). He is running a furniture export business, which necessitates frequent tours of the Continent. Lionel was wearing an O.I.U. badge and David an old boy's tie at that time; otherwise, they would have remained unknown to each other. The moral is obvious!

Richard Chisholm (56-61) was in the Sydney University debating team, which went to Perth during the year for the inter-state University debating and won the competition. He is one of the team of three selected by the adjudicators to go to Manila next year.

Kerry Corcoran (54-60) is doing commerce in the University of N.S.W. His brother, **Peter** (58-62), is in his father's law office.

Paul Curtin (55-59) is doing his final year in Dentistry, while **Robert** (55-59) and **Derek** (57-62) are both studying Economics.

Victor Edwards (55-59) is attacking honours in Economics, and **Walter** (58-59) is back in Sydney to study for his L.C.

John Gorman (40-44) is one on the Canberra Polo team, in which there are two other Old Boys: **Michael Bolger** (48-52) and **John Garry** (45-49).

Father John Grumitt, S.J. (42-44) completed his Tertianship at St. Beuno's in Wales this year, and is now teaching at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst.

Anthony Hartcher (57-59) is doing Arts at the Sydney University with the intention of continuing in Law.

Fraser Johnston (53-60) has returned from a year's cruise of the Islands, and is now doing Dentistry at the University.

Mark McGahey (07-11 and Stonyhurst) is with Mark Foy's Ltd. in the City, and never misses a football match or regatta.

Hugh Macken (01-05) retired after 40 years as Director of Mark Foy's Limited in 1962, but still takes a most active interest in the retail trade.

John Macken (38-48) is a Methods Engineer with Partition Industries Pty. Ltd.

Robert Macken (42-47) is "on the land" and occupied with cattle at Nerrigundah on the South Coast.

Tony Macken (50-54) was married in the school chapel on 7th September to Miss Rosalie Hampton.

Bill Stephens (54-58) moved from "Murra Murra", Cunamulla, Qld., in August, and is now jackerooing with **Kevin Murphy** (27-31) at Galong, N.S.W.

Patrick Veech (20-27) had, we are sorry to relate, an unfortunate accident early in September when he was burnt with petrol flames. We trust that our prayers are hastening his complete recovery.

Peter L. Ward (54-60) is studying Law at the University.



THE COLLEGE JOTTERS
Back Row: G. Madden, T. Du Val, C. Enright.
Front Row: N. Enright, P. Jones, P. Tully, D. Lyle.

(Photos: Melba Studios)



THE EIGHT

P. J. Ward (bow), M. R. Leonard (2), R. D. Zions (3), A. G. Rogers (4), C. A. Williams (5), G. J. Skuthorp (6), J. F. McEvoy (7), D. J. Bergin (stroke), G. J. Rich (cox).

(By courtesy of "The Daily Mirror", Sydney)

ROWING

DEO FAVENTE NAVIGES VEL VIMINE.

Hearty congratulations to Newington College on winning The Head of the River.

We feel that the season was a real success, not just because we gained a place in three out of five events at the G.P.S. Regatta, but because many of the qualities which should be found amongst rowers were clearly shown. The example of the VIII, their unity and friendliness amongst themselves and with the rest of the club provided the best possible example to the rest of our crews. The loyalty in the VIII was repeated in our five fours so that each boy spent all his energies for Riverview, not in the hope of rising higher to another crew. Each crew should be proud of its spirit, and the Stroke of each is to be congratulated. Denis Bergin, Stroke of the VIII, set a fine pattern for the Strokes of the other crews.

We would like to thank the coaches for their generosity to the school during the past year: Mr. Duncan Baggett First VIII; Mr. Noel Hammond the First and Second IVs; Mr. Dennis Rowe Third and Fourth IVs; Mr. Robert Wilkinson the Junior VIIIs; Mr. Arthur Dunn the junior rowers. We thank too, Mr. Syd Perrott for his assistance early in the season. We were very sorry when increased work with his Company made him unable to remain with us.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. M. Roach for giving our boys and their parents the use of their house and garden at Penrith on the boat race weekend. We thank the mothers too for their work on the day of the boat race when they provided lunch for our coaches and many visitors. We are grateful to Father Jones for the way he looked after all at Roach's on that day.

Our thanks go also to those parents who so generously drove our crews to Penrith and to and from Wallacia, and to Dr. Paul Cahill and Dr. Adrian McGlynn for their medical assistance throughout the season. Thank you, too, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard for your kindness in allowing the rowers to use your house for a final get-together on the last night of the first term. We much appreciated your kindness and that of Mrs. D. Bergin and the other mothers who provided the coaches and the boys with such a beautiful dinner.

Congratulations to the Second, Third and Fourth IVs and their coaches on getting a place in their events at Penrith. Well done!

Our thanks go to the Rowing Committee: Denis Bergin, John McEvoy and Paul Ward for their good work during the year, and especially to the Captain of Boats, Alan Rogers who did much, particularly at Wallacia and Penrith to ensure the smooth running of our plans at that time.

We wish every blessing and success to those who are leaving Riverview, and as happy a season of rowing as we had in 1963 to those who will row next year.

R. M. Galbraith, S.J. (Rowing Master).

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB:

President:
Very Rev. F. Gorman, S.J.

Vice-President:
Mr. J. Hayes.

Captain:
A. Rogers.

Secretary:
Rev. G. F. Jones, S.J.

Committee:
Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.; Rev. R. Galbraith, S.J.; Messrs. D. Baggett, N. Hammond, A. Dunn, D. Rowe, R. Wilkinson, P. Ramsay.

OFFICIALS OF RACES.

Starters: (1 mile): O. Rosevear, L. B. Reid (Assistant); **(¾ mile):** N. McCallum; **(½ mile):** From Umpires' Launches, Tambourine Point: M. Ruffles.

Judges: B. James and W. Mahoney.

No. 1 Launch:
Umpire: V. Mossong; **Timekeeper:** C. Stewart.

No. 2 Launch:
Umpire: R. Selman; **Timekeeper:** G. Wallis.

No. 3 Launch:
Umpire: E. Holford; **Timekeeper:** A. Duval.

BROADCASTING:

Engineer: J. Ferres.

Commentators:
Messrs. G. Parlby, L. Stepto, K. Cummins.



CREWS FOR THE G.P.S. REGATTA

First Four: M. Ryan (bow), L. Walsh, I. Curtis, V. Kurrle (stroke), W. Hamilton (cox).
Second Four: P. McHugh (bow), A. Norris, P. Cahill, C. Morgan (stroke), P. Brady (cox).
Third Four: A. Byrnes (bow), T. Bergin, M. McGlynn, G. Delaney (stroke), E. Carter (cox).
Fourth Four: P. Wadsworth (bow), J. Small, J. Dennis, P. Sharp (stroke), P. Archer (cox).

(Photos: Melba Studios)

G.P.S. REGATTA

On Saturday, 20th April, the G.P.S. Regatta on the Nepean River produced the usual excitement and enthusiasm among the supporters of each of the schools.

Our own Eight had done very hard work during the holidays and in closer preparation for the Regatta. They were a heavy combination—as most of the other crews were—and did not spare themselves in their efforts to satisfy their coach, Mr. Duncan Baggett. On the day itself they were in good form but were up against very stiff opposition and finished sixth in their race. They had the satisfaction of knowing that they had done their very best and had no complaints.

Our congratulations go to the Newington College crew who rowed a splendid race to score a narrow win from St. Joseph's College. Finishing places were: N.C., S.J.C., T.K.S., Shore, T.S.C., S.I.C., S.G.S., S.H.S.

Our Fours did well to score a second, two thirds, and a seventh place. The second Four lost to S.H.S. by a quarter of a length and were prominent all the way.

1st Fours: S.G.S.; T.K.S.; N.C.; Shore; S.J.C.; S.H.S.; S.I.C.; T.S.C.

2nd Fours: S.H.S.; S.I.C.; Shore; T.S.C.; T.K.S.; N.C.; S.J.C.; S.G.S.

3rd Fours: Shore; N.C.; S.I.C.; T.K.S.; S.J.C.; S.H.S.; T.S.C.; S.G.S.

4th Fours: S.J.C.; Shore; S.I.C. and T.K.S. (dead heat); S.H.S.; T.S.C.; N.C.; S.G.S.

HEAD OF THE RIVER

THE EIGHTS

On the morning of the race there was much speculation as to whether any of the "dark horses" would be able to "toss" the powerful Newington crew which had earned outright favouritism by winning the Riverview Gold Cup two weeks previously, outclassing top club crews as well as all G.P.S. rivals.

After the two weeks final preparation our Eight showed great improvement and the final two days on the Nepean considerably raised our hopes.

Conditions at the start were perfect. As the gun sounded, Newington immediately jumped to a narrow lead over Riverview and St. Joseph's. We were rowing very brightly and seemed capable of holding our position in second place.

Very soon Newington began to slip away from the other seven crews. Realising that if they got a big lead it would be impossible to catch them, we resorted to a full rate burst which, however, did not have enough effect on our powerful opponents. Our very tired crew battled on to finish in sixth place, behind Newington, St. Joseph's, King's, Shore and Scots, with Grammar and High behind us.

Newington rowed very well over the whole distance, but especially in the last quarter mile where they held off a strongly finishing St. Joseph's crew to win by the narrow margin of 10 feet. Denis Bergin (Stroke, S.I.C.).

THE 79th ANNUAL REGATTA.

Lane Cove River — 6th April.

The 79th Annual S.I.C. Regatta was favoured once again with an ideal day of bright sunshine. The water was smooth and the long programme (48 races, 941 competitors) was carried out with clock-work precision. Father Jones, S.J., Hon. Secretary, had his band of officials "on the mark" — on shore and on the water — and event followed event without a hitch.

We may be prejudiced, but (speaking under correction of course), we do not know of any Regatta in the Southern Hemisphere that can compare with this one. Every official — from the N.S.W. Rowing Association and from the School itself, did his job as though by second nature. From our vantage point that afternoon, and having seen Riverview Regattas since 1911, we considered the public attendance larger than ever and a pleasing fact was that this vast concourse of people was on its way home at 4.50 p.m.

As always, the Police saw to the orderly parking of hundreds of cars in the grounds, with their quiet, friendly efficiency and deserve a hearty word of thanks from the College.

The members of the Parents and Friends' Association did their annual splendid work dispensing refreshments to the Rector's guests in the Official Enclosure. Brisk business was also done at a marquee on the wharf.

We were pleased to see so many Old Boys and their families at the Regatta — including the O.I.U. President (Mr. J. Hayes) and several members of the Committee.

Lest we forget, a special word of thanks is due to a "team" of our boys, young and old, who spent several afternoons during the preceding week, tidying up the Regatta walks on the foreshore. We do not remember ever having had five heats in the Gold Cup Eights and we take this opportunity of congratulating **Newington College** on their splendid finish in the final — and that against seasoned men's crews.

A really splendid afternoon.

Regatta Results :

Riverview Gold Cup Eights.
Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat 1: (N.C.; St. Paul's College, University; Colleagues; S.J.C.).

1, N.C.; 2, St. Paul's; 3, S.J.C. ¾ length, ½ length.

Heat 2: (Cranbrook; Haberfield R. C.; T.K.S.; Shore).

1, Haberfield; 2, T.K.S.; 3, Cranbrook. 1½ lengths, ¾ length.

Heat 3: (Leichhardt R. C.; Wesley College, University; S.I.C.; Mosman R. C.).

1, Leichhardt; 2, Mosman; 3, S.I.C.

Heat 4: (S.G.S.; St. Andrew's College, University; Sydney R. C.; St. John's College, University).

1, Sydney; 2, S.G.S.; 3, St. Andrew's. ¾ length, canvas.

Heat 5: (Glebe R. C.; S.H.S.; T.S.C.).

1, T.S.C.; 2, Glebe; 3, S.H.S. 1 length, 1¼ lengths.

Final: 1, Newington; 2, Haberfield; 3, Leichhardt. 1 length, canvas.

Newington put in a splendid finish against heavy odds.

Schools' Junior Eights (First Crews).
Course: Riverview Mile.

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

1, S.H.S.; 2, S.J.C.; 3, S.I.C. No. 1. 1 length, ¾ length.

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

1, T.K.S.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, T.S.C. 1 length, 1⅓ lengths.

Final: 1, Cranbrook; 2, T.K.S.; 3, S.H.S. ¾ length, 3 lengths.

Schools' Junior Eights (No. 2 Crews).
Course: ½ mile.)
(S.I.C.; N.C.; S.J.C.; T.K.S.).
1, S.J.C.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, S.I.C. 5 lengths, 3 feet.

Exhibition Rows.
Australian Eight-Oared Crew (King's Cup).
Lightweight Four-Oared Crew (Penrith Cup).
Single Sculls (President's Cup).

(To compete in the Australian Rowing Championships on the Milton Reach Course, Brisbane, 3rd and 4th May.)

Schools' Maiden Fours (First Fours).
Course: Riverview Mile.

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

1, Cranbrook; 2, S.H.S.; 3, T.S.C. 1½ lengths, ¾ length.

Heat 2: (S.J.C.; S.G.S.; T.K.S.; Shore).

1, T.K.S.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.J.C.

Final: 1, S.G.S.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, S.H.S. ¾ length, 4 lengths.

Schools' Maiden Fours (Second Fours).
Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat 1: (S.H.S.; S.I.C.; S.J.C.; Cranbrook; N.C.).

1, S.H.S.; 2, S.I.C.; 3, N.C. ⅓ length, 3 lengths.

Heat 2: (T.S.C.; Shore; S.G.S.; T.K.S.).

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

Final: 1, S.G.S.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, S.H.S. ¾ length, 4 lengths.

Youths' Regulation Fours (Third Crews).
(Course: ¾ mile.)

Heat 1: (S.H.S.; S.J.C.; S.G.S.; N.C.; T.K.S.).

1, S.J.C.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, N.C. 1 length, ¾ length.

Heat 2: (Cranbrook; S.I.C.; Shore; T.S.C.).

1, Shore; 2, S.I.C.; 3, Cranbrook. 1 length, 1 length.

Final: 1, Shore; 2, S.J.C.; 3, S.I.C. 1 length, 1¼ lengths.

Youths' Regulation Fours (Fourth Crews).
(Course: ¾ mile.)

Heat 1: (S.H.S.; S.I.C. No. 1; T.S.C.; N.C. No. 2; Mosman High School).

1, S.I.C.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, N.C. 1 length, 3 lengths.

Heat 2: (T.K.S. No. 1; Shore No. 1; S.J.C.; S.G.S.; N.C. No. 1).

1, S.J.C.; 2, Shore; 3, T.K.S. 3 feet, 3 feet.

Heat 3: (Cranbrook; T.K.S. No. 2; Shore No. 2; S.I.C. No. 2).

1, T.K.S.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, S.I.C. ¾ length, 2 lengths.

Final: 1, S.J.C.; 2, S.I.C.; 3, Cranbrook. 1 length, 3 lengths.

Tub Fours (Fifth Fours).
Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf. (approx. ⅓ mile.)

Heat 1: (S.H.S.; S.I.C.; S.J.C.; S.G.S.; N.C.).

1, S.H.S.; 2, N.C.; 3, S.G.S. 3 lengths, 1½ lengths.

Heat 2: (Cranbrook; T.K.S.; Shore; T.S.C.).

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

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

Tub Fours (Sixth Fours) **A and B.**

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf. (approx. ⅛ mile.)

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

1, S.H.S.; 2, Shore; 3, Grammar. 2 lengths, ½ length.

Heat 2: (Cranbrook No. 1; T.K.S. No. 1; Narwee High School No. 1; T.S.C. No. 1; S.J.C. No. 2).

1, Cranbrook; 2, T.K.S.; 3, S.J.C. 3 lengths, 2 lengths.

Heat 3: (S.H.S. No. 2; S.G.S. No. 2; N.C.; Cranbrook No. 2; Narwee No. 2).

1, Cranbrook; 2, Grammar; 3, S.H.S. ½ length, 2 lengths.

Heat 4: (T.S.C. No. 2; T.K.S. No. 2; S.I.C. No. 2; Shore No. 2).

1, T.S.C.; 2, T.K.S.; Shore. 1¾ lengths, 1 length.

Final: 1, Cranbrook No. 1; 2, T.S.C.; 3, S.H.S. 2 lengths, 2 feet.

Tub Fours (Seventh) **A and B.**

Course: Tambourine Point to College Wharf. (approx. ⅛ mile.)

Heat 1: (S.H.S. No. 1; S.J.C. No. 1; S.I.C. No. 1; S.I.C. No. 2; T.K.S. No. 2; S.G.S. No. 1).

1, S.J.C.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.H.S. ¾ length, ½ length.

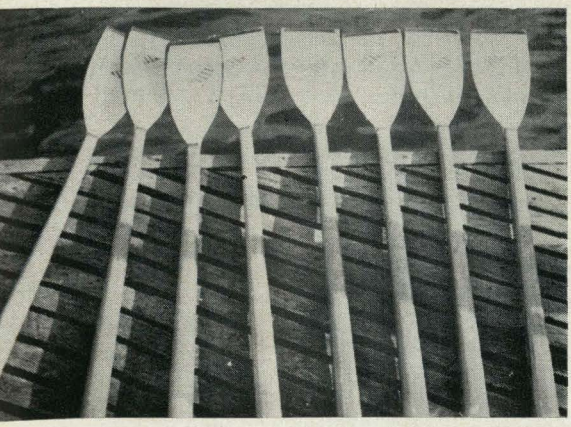
Heat 2: (S.G.S. No. 2; N.C. No. 1; Cranbrook No. 2; T.S.C. No. 2; Shore No. 1; S.J.C. No. 2).

1, T.S.C.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, T.K.S. 1¼ lengths, 2½ lengths.

Heat 3: (Cranbrook No. 3; T.K.S. No. 1; Shore No. 2; Narwee High School No. 1; T.S.C. No. 1; Cranbrook No. 1).

1, T.S.C.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, T.K.S. 1½ lengths, 2½ lengths.

Final: 1, T.S.C. No. 1; 2, T.S.C. No. 2; 3, Cranbrook. 2½ lengths, 3 lengths.



(Photo: M. Knight)

Club Maiden Fours.

(Union of Old Oarsmen's Trophy.)

Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat 1: (North Shore R. C. No. 3; Balmain R. C.; Glebe R. C. No. 1; Mosman R. C.; St. George R. C. No. 1).

1, St. George; 2, Balmain; 3, Mosman.

Heat 2: (Glebe R. C. No. 2; Sydney R. C. No. 1; Drummoyne R. C.; North Shore R. C. No. 2).

1, Glebe; 2, Sydney; 3, Drummoyne. ½ length, 1 length.

Heat 3: (Leichhardt R. C.; St. George R. C. No. 2; Sydney R. C. No. 2; North Shore R. C. No. 1).

1, St. George; 2, North Shore; 3, Sydney. 1 length, ½ length.

Final: 1, St. George No. 1; 2, St. George No. 2 and Balmain (dead heat). 1¼ lengths.

Lightweight Maiden Fours.

Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat 1: (Drummoyne R. C.; Mosman R. C.; Sydney R. C.; Glebe R. C.).

Heat 2: (St. George R. C.; Leichhardt R. C.; Nepean R. C.).

Heats 1 and 2 combined and raced as one event.)

1, Drummoyne; 2, Mosman; 3, Leichhardt. 7 lengths, ¾ length.

Junior Fours.

Course: Riverview Mile.

Heat 1: (Glebe R. C. No. 1; North Shore R. C.; Nepean R. C.; Sydney R. C.; St. George R. C.).

Heat 2: (Leichhardt R. C.; Mosman R. C.; Glebe R. C. No. 2; St. George R. C. No. 2).

(Both heats were combined and raced as one event.)

1, North Shore; 2, Mosman; 3, St. George. 1¾ lengths, 2 feet.

Handicap Sculls.

G. Pierce (Balmain) scratch; I. MacDonald (Mosman) 5 secs.; J. Wallis (Sydney) 10 secs.; A. Turner (Balmain) 15 secs.; A. Dougherty (Sydney) 16 secs.; W. Goulding (Sydney) 20 secs.; K. Gibson (Nepean) 25 secs.; A. Skinner (Sydney University) 30 secs.; G. Rich (Mosman) 32 secs.; F. Gardiner (Balmain) 40 secs.; J. Raper (Mosman) 42 secs.

1, Sydney (J. Wallis); 2, Sydney (A. Dougherty); 3, Nepean (K. Gibson).

Riverview: City v. Country.

Tub Fours, A Grade.

1, Black (Country); 2, Blue (Country); 3, White (City). 1 length, ½ length.

Riverview: City v. Country.

Tub Fours, B Grade.

1, White (City); 2, Blue (Country); 3, Black (Country).

SENIOR FOOTBALL

By the Coach of the First Fifteen.
(Reporter: Brendan Fagan.)

A characteristic of all our teams down the years has been their determined spirit on the field. This year was no exception; but whereas some teams of other years have had seemingly little reward for the same spirit, the XV this year finished as runners-up in the G.P.S. competition.

We owe our success to team effort, to the fine kicking of Peter Delaney, and to a remarkable set of back-row forwards.

The season began well when an experimental side performed creditably against an experienced King's back line. Ian Jacobs playing inner centre seemed to settle in with ease and his form augured well for the coming competition. Unfortunately, however, a blow on the jaw during the holidays put "paid" to his prospects and our hopes of a sound, reliable back line. We were content with makeshift centres for the rest of the season. This absence of able centres among those coming from the lower grades was not new to our senior football, and in practice matches against Shore and Newington our forwards outplayed talented opposition.

The competition began in earnest with Shore and St. Joseph's as favourites. Our match with High, the Premiership winners, will be remembered as a game in which Dennis O'Brien and Frank Quirk established themselves as the best back row forwards in the G.P.S., when they neutralised the combined efforts of an elusive back line. It is memorable for our silly offside breaches beneath the posts, and our opponent's poor goalkicking.

Against Kings, Peter Delaney proved the value of an accurate boot to rattle up nine points in penalties within the first fifteen minutes. Though Scots were not rated highly, their more mobile pack and rugged good play left us trailing until the last minute of the match, when again Peter Delaney proved his worth with an amazing field goal that forced a draw.

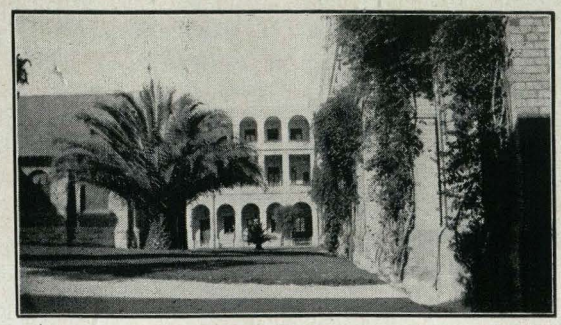
We met Shore, the competition leaders, a week later, and capitalised on the lesson Scots had pummelled into us. Shore and ourselves were now in second place, with High leading. On the following Saturday, our annual tussle with St. Joseph's provided the most spectacular football in our season as well as our first and only loss. A strong wind influenced an all-important first half, and this, coupled with our host's speed-passing and our inconsistent tackling put us well behind at "oranges". However, a fine comeback in the second half must not pass unmentioned.

The Newington match will be remembered as McCormack's day, for it was in this that he sliced through well-rated opposition to make tries. Our last match with Grammar was the St. Joseph's match repeated, but this time with our College in the happier role.

Final Points Table: High 11, St. Ignatius and Kings 10, St. Joseph's and Shore 8, Newington 6, Grammar 2, Scots 1.

For their enterprising football, we congratulate Sydney High, Premiers, 1963.

Our two breakaways, Michael Montgomery and Dennis O'Brien, together with the five-eighth, Michael McCormack, gained selection in the G.P.S. First Team which outclassed Combined High Schools (13-6). Greg Skuthorp in second row for the Second team contributed to a convincing win and gained valuable experience.



THE TEAM

The problems of selecting this year's pack are now long forgotten, and the memories of difficulties great and small lie buried beneath the successes of the season. However, the memory of **James Dowd, Paul O'Brien** and **Phil Wadsworth** in the front row is a vivid one, and represents our solution to the problems of matching the unmatchable. Though an untidy spectacle, these three were highly successful in the scrums, losing the raking duels in one match only, the first of the season.

James Dowd, a veteran, applied his great weight to effect in every match, and, if a little slow, more than made up for it in working for the ball. His occasional charges, when in possession after backing up, proved refreshing, and at all times the opposition were faced with his experience and skill. **Paul O'Brien,** fresh from the U15 team, proved a fast hooker and had good speed when play opened up. He can be even more effective in rucks. **Phil Wadsworth** on the tight head was very successful, and in general stamped himself as a coming player with his vigour, fearlessness and determined nonstop struggle for the ball in line-outs and mauls.

Our second row, **Greg Skuthorp** and **Alan Rogers** lacked the pace of last year's pair, but were more effective in securing the ball. The latter, tough and experienced, tutored his partner in some of the finer "skills" to such effect that Skuthorp won the selection to a Combined team. Of the back row forwards, backbone of the side, **Frank Quirk,** lock, had an outstanding football sense, the product of experience. Many times he steadied play or saved tries in cover defence; his safe hands and good speed to switch play made the tries that others scored. As captain he proved reliable, especially in the harder matches.

Michael Montgomery's solid tackling unsettled many halves; his good backing up and sound tactical kicking enabled him to score regularly, and together with **Dennis O'Brien** (on the open side) he smothered the ambitions of opposing centres. In this, O'Brien was excellent; his nonstop play and penetrating runs became a feature of every match, and his opportunism ended the hopes of several sides.

At scrum base, **Robert Alagna,** though of slight build, was our most courageous player. His good service and strong tackling, combined with the intelligent play of a natural athlete, helped us to success, and promise a bright future for him. **Michael McCormack** at five-eighth had another happy season. His sure handling, shrewd feinting and switch of play baffled the opposition repeatedly, and he completed the season with a sound display against High Schools.

As mentioned earlier, this team sorely needed a set of three-quarters, well drilled in presenting a properly placed speed-pass to the man outside. Coaches might well look about for lads of enterprising temperament and sound under pressure, who possess calm, steady hands and a little speed. **Ian Jacobs** and **Peter Tierney** best filled these exacting qualifications, and though they had poor opportunity to establish a partnership due to the former's injury, it is due to their abilities that we countered the probing runs of other combinations.

Winger **Peter Delaney** scored 52 of the team's 88 points. Though most of these came from fine all-round kicking (who will forget that last minute snap soaring high over the bar at Scots?), his speed off the mark and determined running were assets gladly used. Yet his greatest value to the side lay in his ready generosity as a model of "the good team-man". On the right wing, **John McEvoy,** though quite slow, ran well and tackled fearlessly.

Early in the season, **Malcolm Clark** showed all the potential of a fine fullback, and he soon realised it. His determination to drive a man into the ground, together with his speed and long kicking, marked him as a player of quality. We may hear more of him in football, if he perfects his handling. As understudy in this position, **Roland Shelton** proved reliable and gained valuable experience for the coming season, which promises to be a good one.

And so we end another season with sights still set on a Premiership, and hopes that the necessary talent will appear. Now that our record has greatly improved (runners-up four times since 1955), it could be that we will soon be satisfied.

Our thanks to Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.; to Messrs. Ryan, Barry, Morgan and Maher, who shared their knowledge and skill among our senior teams; to our timekeeper, visiting selectors and officials, to the Tuckshop Committee who filled the needs of so many so regularly (!); and finally to our Groundsmen, Messrs. Jacobsen, Thomas and Nott, for their interest and careful efficiency.



FIRST FIFTEEN—RUNNERS-UP

Back Row: R. J. Alagna, R. B. Shelton, P. R. Tierney, P. J. Wadsworth, P. A. O'Brien.
Middle Row: J. F. McEvoy, M. A. Clark, A. G. Rogers, J. J. Dowd, I. C. Jacobs, G. J. Skuthorp.
Front Row: D. P. O'Brien, M. L. McCormack (V-Capt.), F. P. Quirk (Capt.), M. Montgomery, P. J. Delaney.

(Photo: Melba Studios)

FIRST FIFTEEN.

Practice Matches.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S. 4th May at Riverview. Won 8-6.

Just before the May holidays we met The King's School at home and had a "touch and go" game which might have concluded either way. We won 8-6.

Play was very fast for about twenty minutes after the kick- off, and each side got a fair share of the ball. Getting near T.K.S. line, F. Quirk (lock) swept round the scrum blind side and scored under the posts, but the kick for goal failed. S.I.C. 3, T.K.S. 0.

Five minutes later, King's breakaway snapped up a loose ball to score in the corner. This goal kick also failed. T.K.S. 3, S.I.C. 3.

Ten minutes after half-time, I. Jacobs broke through T.K.S. back-line and M. Gildea scored well out. P. Delaney kicked a splendid goal from the side-line and we led again. S.I.C. 8, T.K.S. 3.

Before long, King's pressed hard and their winger got over again in the corner. The kick failed. S.I.C. 8, T.K.S. 6.

A few more determined rushes by each side nearly resulted in tries, but the final bell rang with the score unchanged. A good game.

S.I.C. v. Knox College. 1st June at Knox College. Won: 16-3.

Heavy rain prevented our annual fixture with Barker, and so this was our first game after the May holidays. We were represented by:

F. Quirk (Capt.), M. McCormack (V.-Capt.), P. Wadsworth, A. Byrnes, P. McHugh, M. Montgomery, A. Rogers, G. Skuthorp, D. P. O'Brien, M. Lyons, J. McEvoy, P. Tierney, P. Delaney, M. Gildea, M. Clark.

From the first ruck J. McEvoy scored a try which was well converted by P. Delaney. Returning to the centre, Knox kicked deep and scored immediately from a line-out. S.I.C. 5, Knox 3.

Our backs pressed hard, but without scoring, until G. Skuthorp (second row), securing from a line-out ran clear to score. Delaney converted. S.I.C. 10, Knox 3.

Knox stormed our line after half-time but did not score. We pushed them back and from a penalty kick, P. Delaney from 35 yards out, added further points. Shortly afterwards, he scored another penalty. 16-3 was the final score.

P. Delaney's kicking was excellent — 4 goals from 4 attempts. F. Quirk, as lock, played a splendid game.

S.I.C. v. T.A.S. 8th June at Riverview. Won: 3-0.

Handicapped by too many injuries, the result of a senseless match with Old Boys, we met Armidale in a non-competition match at home, and after a rather dull game, won 3-0.

Play was generally even, each team being right on their opponent's line without being able to cross. We received a succession of free kicks in the first half, but neither R. Shelton nor M. Lyons could put the ball over the bar! T.A.S. began spoiling tactics. A forward rush by the home team and a clever move by our half, R. Alagna, enabled M. Montgomery to score in the corner. The kick went wide. We missed our regular kicker (injured). Good kicking by T.A.S. fullback turned back our repeated attacks. T.A.S. won most of the scrums after half-time and they were more than once over our line. However, our tackling was good and the score remained unchanged (3-0). R. Shelton and R. Alagna continued their defensive kicking. The ball stayed in the forwards. At the bell the score was the same. Best players in a poor spectacle: M. Montgomery and R. Shelton.

First XV v. Shore. 10th June at Northbridge.Drawn: 6-6.

The team: R. Shelton, M. Gildea, M. Lyons, P. Tierney, J. McEvoy, M. McCormack, R. Alagna, F. Quirk (Capt.), D. P. O'Brien, M. Montgomery, A. Rogers, G. Skuthorp, P. Wadsworth, P. O'Brien, N. Johnson.

This was our first test against a promising team, and from the kick-off it was clear there would be little quarter. After about fifteen minutes we received a penalty, which M. Lyons put over for the first points. S.I.C. 3, Shore 0.

Play see-sawed till half-time, as the two packs battled for possession. Shore had us defending, and from the match's only piece of smart back play, they touched down in the corner. The kick failed, but a little later they scored a good penalty. With three points the difference and Shore tiring, M. McCormack at five-eighth broke through close to the line to score near the post. M. Lyons missed a simple kick. S.I.C. 6, Shore 6.

This was an even and exciting game and a good showing by the team, as four regulars were unavailable.

First XV v. Newington. 15th June at Stanmore.Drawn: 3-3.

J. Tancred replaced P. Wadsworth.

After weeks of heavy rain and many morning matches, the field had become very heavy, with mud in the centre inches thick. Newington fielded its customary weighty pack, and this year supported it with a set of experienced three-quarters.

From the kick off it was clear that the home team would use its wingers, despite the conditions. P. O'Brien won more than his share of ball for M. McCormack to put us on the attack. Newington's halves combined well with long passes clearing the many yards of heavy ground. This did not seem to hamper O'Brien and Quirk, and together they smothered all orthodox movements. However, from a smart cut in behind the pack, the five-eighth left several of our men prostrate in the mud for a centre to score a well merited try. Half-time: N.C. 3, S.I.C. 0.

Running towards the school, we spent much of the second half in defence. The heavy conditions had taken toll of both packs, but fortunately we seemed to be bearing up the better. In the last ten minutes, F. Quirk had us attacking desperately in an effort to take the match, and we very nearly did so. After Skuthorp had run clear from a line-out, he passed to Quirk who switched direction for O'Brien to pass finally to Montgomery, who scored well out. Skuthorp and O'Brien made good runs in the closing minutes, to be brought down inches from the line.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School.

22nd June at Mackay Oval. Drawn 6-6.

The team: F. Quirk (Capt.), M. McCormack (V.-Capt.), J. Dowd, P. O'Brien, P. Wadsworth, G. Skuthorp, A. Rogers, M. Montgomery, D. P. O'Brien, R. Alagna, I. Jacobs, P. Tierney, J. McEvoy, P. Delaney, M. Clark.

Both schools had high hopes of winning this vital first round. Our fullback, M. Clark, returned the High kick off into their 25, and from a loose ruck in the mouth of goal, A. Rogers flipped to P. Tierney who sent P. Delaney in for a copybook try. The kick failed. S.I.C. 3, S.H.S. 0.

Play was even territorially, but then our opponents received a series of penalties and drew level, 3-3. Though our backs mishandled too often, M. Clark repeatedly gained ground with fine line kicks, and it was not long before P. Delaney scored again with a fine penalty shot, 6-3. High came back strongly and took control of the ball; our back row forwards, M. Montgomery, F. Quirk and D' O'Brien repeatedly broke up promising movements. Half-time: S.I.C. 6, S.H.S. 3.

This half really belonged to High. We were treated to a fine exhibition of three-quarter play as monotonously the ball sped across the field for the wingers to return a high in-kick. Thanks to our cover defence, they did not score; but after four easy penalty attempts for foolish off-side infringements, the High kicker eventually evened things from in front. S.H.S. 6, S.I.C. 6.

Fired by the prospect of finally outwitting the defence, our opponents launched rushes from every part of the field, but were held out with superb tackles, especially from our fullback, M. Clark, and breakaway D. O'Brien. The match finished with High on attack and the College supporters waiting for the end!!

S.I.C. v. The King's School.

29th June at Parramatta. Won: 15-6.

The team: F. Quirk (Capt.), M. McCormack (V.-Capt.), R. Shelton, P. Delaney, J. McEvoy, P. Tierney, M. Clark, R. Alagna, M. Montgomery, D. P. O'Brien, G. Skuthorp, A. Rogers, J. Dowd, P. O'Brien, P. Wadsworth.

We took the field realising that we would have to get the ball — something we had failed to do the previous week against High. The happy result of this match is a tribute to the good efforts of our young front-rowers, and to the intelligent play of five-eighth, M. McCormack, who repeatedly upset the elusive King's three-quarters.

View kicked off and scored a penalty goal immediately. This roused the home team, and we were soon defending against good barging runs off line-outs and several bursts by their centres. McCormack however, took play in hand; we went well into King's territory for Delaney to add another penalty. Tactical kicking and tackles by J. McEvoy, D. O'Brien and M. Clark steadied our opponent's determined efforts to break our line. Play returned to King's 25, where passing rushes by forwards and an attempted field goal were climaxed by another penalty to P. Delaney. Kings retaliated with good forward drives along the line, and were awarded a penalty shot which hit the post to bounce through. Half-time: S.I.C. 9, Kings 3.

Six minutes after resumption on King's line, M. Montgomery pounced on a loose ball rolling from the King's scrum. Delaney missed. King's centres tried to penetrate but were repeatedly pulled down by our marauding breakaways. They scored from a penalty shot (we had already breached the rules too often), but play returned to their 25, where O'Brien took the ball from a line-out to go over unopposed. P. Delaney's kick failed as the game ended.

S.I.C. v. Scots College.
6th July at Bellevue Hill. Drawn 6-6.

The College presented the same Fifteen as against Kings for this match with a determined Scots side. We spent the early minutes of the game dropping out from the 25 as our opponents kicked to the dead ball line. However, play moved upfield, and from a loose ruck around the Scots fullback, McCormack speared through for Delaney to score smartly in the corner. The kick missed. We had territorial advantage now, but repeated breaches lost much valuable ground, and when a centre was declared standing offside (shades of the High match), Scots made no mistake from right in front. 3-3. Again play centred in Scots' territory, but the fine efforts of D. O'Brien and F. Quirk were neutralised by the speed of Scots' forwards and sound kicking from their backs.

Apart from some individual penetration by A. Rogers and R. Alagna, we were not playing well. Scots' pack worked as a team and seemed more mobile. Play evened territorially as our attacking rushes petered out. P. Delaney had four penalty attempts, but had no help from the gusts and eddies rising off the bay. Scots seemed heartened by these misses; with ten minutes to go they made the most of a loose ball over our line and the match seemed over. 6-3. Our tired forwards continued to press, but were driven from their line. Then moving into the back-line, our winger, P. Delaney, found himself with a loose ball. Gathering it forty yards out, he shot for goal. To the amazement of all and the delight of many, the ball soared between the posts to land well behind the dead-ball line. 6-6 as the bell sounded.

S.I.C. v. Shore.
13th July at Riverview. Won: 9-3.

We retained the same team as against Scots. Although still unbeaten, we faced a hard task against the Competition leaders, a "tremendous" Shore pack averaging 14 st. 2 lb.

Shore kicked off to the Observatory end, and almost immediately received an easy penalty. The kick failed, and this seemed to affect the visitors' kicker. The score could well have been 18-0 after twenty minutes, so numerous were our scrum breaches. Play settled down as the two packs struggled for the ball. Riverview had the advantage in this, and from a scrum, five-eighth McCormack cut through to send Delaney for the line. He miskicked, but from the ensuing ruck we received a penalty. From forty yards out Delaney scored. 3-0. Shore came back and scored a fine penalty from forty yards, one of great length and low trajectory that scraped over the bar. Territorially, Shore had a great advantage, but failed to utilise the opportunities given their kicker. Then with M. Clark driving play to the Shore 10 yd. line, Delaney kicked a magnificent goal from out of the mud at the end of the pitch and to the left. The dour struggle in the forwards continued with the College shading the visitors as they tried to barge and charge through the smaller opposition. The Shore backline seemed to have little penetration and at this stage was no threat. Half-time: S.I.C. 6, Shore 3.

From a scrum inside the Shore 25, M. McCormack switched play cleverly; the whistle signalled a try, but the side-line flag was up. We pressed their line, but a series of penalties sent Shore into our 25, where we stayed for the rest of the match. Good play by F. Quirk and R. Shelton relieved tense situations as Shore backs and forwards combined to pierce our line. Fortunately we were getting the ball; but though we gained a little ground each time, the visitors pressed us towards our line. Then from our 10-yard line in centre field, McCormack sped it to M. Clark, who ran to his man, balked, and broke away with the ball. His "double side-step" left the fullback prostrate, and he sprinted in ungainly fashion to put it near the posts. Delaney missed the kick! This seemed to decide the game, for although Shore made every effort, our forwards neutralised their rushes as the minutes fled to full-time.









1.
College ball.
(v. S.G.S.)

2.
On the move:
Full-back,
M. Clark.

3.
P. Delaney
puts points
on board.



4.
M.
McCormack's
secret of
success.

5.
"Joe" Alagna
and friends.

6.
Concern!
(v. S.J.C.)

7.
Delaney
in check!





FIRST XV (Photos: C. Carvalho)

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College.
20th July at Hunter's Hill. Lost: 12-18.

The team: R. Shelton, P. Delaney, J. McEvoy, I. Jacobs, M. Clark, M. McCormack, R. Alagna, F. Quirk (Capt.), D. P. O'Brien, M. Montgomery, G. Skuthorp, A. Rogers, P. Wadsworth, P. O'Brien, J. Dowd.

St. Joseph's kicked off into a steady breeze from the scoreboard end. Good handling returned the ball upfield, but a penalty put the home team on our 25. However two further penalties put us on the attack, and a little later P. Delaney attempted a 35-yard angled shot. A well directed ball climbed into a wind that had changed direction in ten minutes and was now blowing gustily into our faces. It dropped short. We were winning possession freely, and both breakaways and backs combined well in passing rushes. M. Clark made some penetrating runs, but the home defence held good. After some time on their line we were driven back by good clearing kicks. From set pieces, St. Joseph's used the conditions well, putting the ball high into the air and down centre field to the front of the post. With play at a fast pace, and a series of quick line-outs on both sides of the field, the home side's backs began to function smoothly. Good play by their five-eighth took the ball away from our breakaways, and speedy handling from the centres looked ominous. In the sixteenth minute, their winger broke through our tackles and scored. A fine kick converted. 5-0. The College retaliated, twice driving play to St. Joseph's line, but the fullback cleared well. The ball returned into our territory as the forwards tired in their efforts to combat this machine football, and in the twenty-sixth minute, their winger crossed again for another converted try. Then again, in the last minute of the half, and in full tradition of the home team's Rugby, a winger touched down for a try that, as was realised later, sealed the match. S.J.C. 15, S.I.C. 0.

Things were grim. Our big men had tired, our five-eighth and centres had allowed their men too much room, and our tackling on the wings had lapsed. On resumption, however, it was clear a spirited determination had gripped the team. M. Clark forced his way across in the third minute to touch down fifteen yards from the scoreboard corner. Delaney made up for a missed conversion with a good penalty, 15-6, and then he scored another, from off-side after a trapped ball. 15.9. All this in about twelve minutes. We continued to press; J. Dowd went in under the posts, but was quickly hidden by the defenders. No easy decision for any arbiter. We seemed to be getting more of the ball now, but penalties lost us ground and St. Joseph's were under our posts. Delaney however found the line, and we then went downfield for another penalty shot which hit the post! Still attacking, F. Quirk suddenly switched play on the 25, several handled, to Alagna who flipped to Montgomery who scored wide out. No conversion. 15-12. In the final minutes, play became a dour forward struggle as it moved into our 25. From a line-out, St. Joseph's secured quickly, and sped the ball to a winger who had little difficulty in eluding his opposite number. The kick failed as the full-time rang. Another great match and a thrilling spectacle. S.J.C. 18, S.I.C. 12.

S.I.C. v. Newington.
27th July at Riverview. Won: 16-9.

The team: M. Clark, P. Delaney, J. McEvoy, P. Tierney, I. Jacobs, M. McCormack, R. Alagna, F. Quirk (Capt.), D. P. O'Brien, M. Montgomery, G. Skuthorp, A. Rogers, P. Wadsworth, P. O'Brien, J. Dowd.

As the two teams had struggled to a 3-3 draw in the practice match at Stanmore, we could expect hard football. Newington kicked off into the wind and M. McCormack found the line. A series of forward rushes with Quirk and Dowd in the van (!) put us in the visitors' 25. A penalty relieved the pressure, but M. Clark with fine kicking returned us into the attack. Delaney made no mistake with his first penalty. Play returned to the Newington goal line, but from a fine clearing kick they brought play into our territory, and kicking through, seized a loose ball, then switched play to leave our winger behind. No conversion. High kicking followed as Newington saw their opportunities, but play steadied as our back-row tackled; and a little later M. McCormack slipped past his opponent, and flipped to O'Brien ranging up on the inside. This pass was intercepted. Another penalty and Delaney did not let us down. 6-3. He missed another shot, but we scored when McCormack again outwitted the opposing five-eighth (not having a happy match), and passed to D. O'Brien who scored under the posts. 11-3. Two minutes later, M. Montgomery fielded a kick, put it up, and in the scramble scored on a point a foot inside the dead-ball line. This try was also converted. Half-time: 16-3.



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES
Standing: F. Quirk, M. Clark.
Seated: M. Montgomery, D. O'Brien, M. McCormack, G. Skuthorp.
(Photos: Melba Studios)

In this half Newington utilised the breeze, but were turned back each time by fullback M. Clark with strong kicking. Though they scored two penalties from scrum breaches, the play closed up, and at no time did they penetrate, especially after the outer centre came into lock. Final score in a satisfying match: 16-9.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar School.
3rd August at Riverview. Won: 18-12.

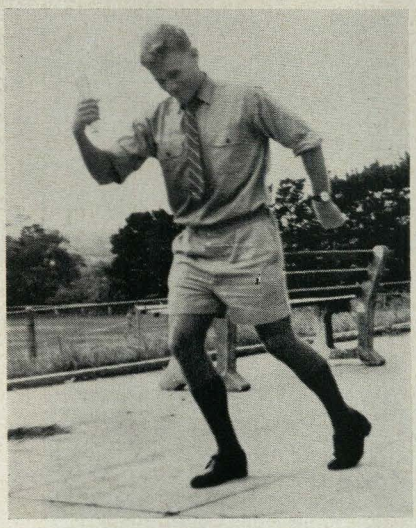
Grammar's position on the Competition table belied their ability, for on the previous Saturday they had held the Premiers to one try. McCormack kicked off to the pavilion, with the team of the previous week behind him. Fast loose forward play ensued. Penalties to both sides steadied play on the half-way line; but then G. Skuthorp broke from the line-out, outstripped the immediate opposition, flipped to Jacobs, to Tierney, for Delaney to score in front of the stand. 5-0 after a fine conversion. Grammar came back well, and a strong rush by their big loose forwards split our defence pattern to stop five yards from the line. M. Clark cleared from the scrum (a very fine kick), but Grammar returned for the first of several penalties right in front. The attempt failed. Clark's long kicking, and then an intercept by P. Tierney brought us into the visitors' 25, where from a set play, D. O'Brien made the most of a loose ball, splitting the defenders with a diagonal sprint that ended beneath the posts. 10-0. Grammar's attempts to utilise their backline came to nought as O'Brien and Quirk moved swiftly. More penalties put Grammar into our 25, but A. Rogers and then M. Clark cleared well. From a scrum on half way, P. Delaney fielded a neat kick from five-eighth McCormack, and seeing himself covered (he had done enough damage for one day!), inpassed to P. Tierney who made no

mistake. 15-0. A neat penalty to Grammar. Half-time: 15-3.

Immediately on resumption, another penalty in front put the score at 15-6. This gave the Grammar team some heart, and as they realised it was Mr. G. Glenvale's last appearance as coach of the school XV, their efforts to score redoubled. M. Clark eased things for us and our defence held good, though play was to be very loose for the rest of the match. Both P. Delaney and P. Tierney injured a knee, and a little later the latter retired to the sideline. With eighteen minutes left, it was 15-9 as the visitors scored from a passing rush, after loose play twenty yards from our line in the pavilion corner. Still under pressure, Clark and McCormack cleared well, and thanks to the fine efforts of the depleted pack, we returned to their 25, where Delaney sealed the game with a penalty. 18-9. Grammar continued to press, and from a winger's kick infield and our subsequent miskick under pressure, they fielded a score. Play came to centre field, and a little later the competition was over. S.I.C. 18, S.G.S. 12.

(Rev. J. Griffith, S.J.)

Total Points	**For**	**Against**
Practice Matches	36	18
Competition Matches	82	60



THE CAPTAIN OFF DUTY.



THE CAPTAIN ON DUTY.

(Photos: M. Knight)



RIOTING?



RELAXING!

SECOND FIFTEEN.

By the Sportsmaster.

(Reporter: Christopher Enright.)

Having beaten Newington Seconds in the final practice match, our hopes were high for a premiership title in 1963. Much credit for this is due to the coach, Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.; but some unaccountable lapses by our forwards resulted in losing games which, with their usual fire and dash, would have gone our way.

In addition, the loss of our fullback, R. Shelton, to the Firsts for four matches robbed our back line of much of its power of penetration in attack. However, his successor, P. Macintosh, did very well in this position. In the back line, G. Bagot and C. Rogers proved an efficient combination at the base of the scrum.

A. Kirby (until injured) and G. Wilson gave great service in the centres and on the wing. Among the forwards, P. McHugh, for his solid work, was outstanding, and the Vice-Captain, J. Graham, was an inspiring leader. The hooking and tight rucking of A. Byrnes was splendid, as witnessed by his tries. C. Brennan was always a "demon"; his kicking earned us many points and kept our spirits high when the score was against us. One remembers this particularly in the game against High when we were reduced to seven forwards. M. Gillan at breakaway became a force as the season went on; he would never let up at any moment of the game.



1. Second XV v. Grammar. A scrum is over. 2. Thirds on the move. 3. Thirds—J. Hughes.
(Photos: K. Hartman)



SECOND FIFTEEN
Standing: N. Johnson, P. McHugh, C. Brennan, D. Giblin, J. Tancred, M. Gildea.
Seated: A. Byrnes, A. Kirby, J. Graham, C. Rogers (Capt.), P. Macintosh, V. Kurrle, G. Bagot.
In Front: G. Wilson, M. Lyons. **Inset:** M. Gillan.
(Photo: Melba Studios)

PRACTICE MATCHES.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S. 4th May. Won: 14-11.

Considering that recent heavy rains had prevented any serious football practice, this match showed that we had a good team.

Early in the game Tierney sent Brown in for a try which was converted by Shelton, who also kicked two penalty goals. At half-time we were leading 11-0.

Persistent attack by Kings in the second half levelled the score. 11-11. Just before the final bell Tancred made a wonderful pick-up in midfield and touched down under the posts. The kick failed; but we had a lucky win!

Best players: J. Graham, A. Kirby, R. Shelton.

S.I.C. v. Knox. 1st June. Won: 18-8.

It was a very close first half, though we had a bigger and stronger team than our opponents. We were losing opportunities from penalties until Brennan, with better kicking, scored six points. Knox struck back with a try, a conversion, and a penalty. Just on half-time, Shelton kicked a penalty, putting us in the lead. 9-8.

We played a better game in the second half, and tries came from Alagna, Shelton and Wilson, but the kicking was astray.

Best players: R. Alagna, D. Giblin, J. Hughes.

S.I.C. v. Oakhill 1st XV. 8th June. Won: 6-5.

We played the Old Boys last Sunday. Some of our players are still on the injured list! However, this was a delightful game to watch. Though outweighed in the pack, the Oakhill backs gave a magnificent display of handling, attacking, and reversing the play. Our forwards dominated the rucks and line-outs, but the fast Oakhill backs broke through for a try between the posts. Brennan kicked a penalty goal, and Oakhill led 5-3 at half-time.

Riverview tried hard to level, and from a scrum, our five-eighth, Rogers, scored a fine try, which was not converted. We finished the game one point ahead.

Best players: C. Brennan, C. Rogers, J. Tancred.

S.I.C. v. Shore. 10th June. Lost: 3-11.

The first half of this game was very close and hard fought. Though Shore had the bigger team, we shaded them in the rucks and line-outs. They scored first with a penalty goal, and ten minutes later, Messara went over for a good try. Half-time: 3-3.

In the second half, play was fairly even, but mishandling cost us two tries, and in the final stages many opportunities provided by our forwards were lost.

Best players: C. Rogers, J. Tancred, P. Ward.

S.I.C. v. Newington. 15th June. Won: 11-3.

Although this match was played in the mud caused by recent heavy rains, the handling by both teams was remarkable. Bagot (scrum-half) and Rogers (five-eighth) proved a wonderful combination, and the penetration of Kirby in such difficult conditions was a revelation. Rogers scored two tries, Kirby added another, and Brennan kicked a splendid convert. Our forwards had the better of the day.

Best players: A. Byrnes, A. Kirby, C. Rogers.

COMPETITION MATCHES.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

22nd June. Won: 9-6.

Riverview got off to a good start and stormed their opponents' line. From a loose ruck Byrnes, the hooker, burst over for a try. The conversion failed. Both sides then settled down to an even game. We missed our first penalty, but Brennan with a fine kick put the second one over the bar. Just on half-time, Gildea, the winger, had to be taken off, injured. In the confusion, no reserve was called, and we had only fourteen men for the rest of the game. Half-time: 6-0.

Soon after resuming High kicked a penalty, and later evened the scores with a great kick forty yards out and near the touch-line. A tremendous rally by our seven forwards put us on the attack, and near the end of the game, Brennan kicked a penalty which gave us victory. All praise to our seven forwards and to the defence! High had us beaten in the line-outs and rucks, but our hooking was superb and the defence "terrific".

Best players: A. Byrnes, R. Shelton, G. Wilson.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

29th June. Lost: 3-6.

Early in the game, Brennan gave us the lead with a penalty. Kings did all the attacking and play remained in the Riverview half. Macintosh came to our relief frequently with great clearing kicks from the fullback position. Kings equalised towards half-time with a penalty.

The second half was more even, but a well constructed try by Kings gave them the lead. We were unable to penetrate their defence.

Best players: D. Giblin, P. Macintosh, J. Tancred.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

6th July. Won: 21-3.

The first half was marked by good running, passing and back-line movements by both sides. Brennan was awarded a penalty try after he had toed the ball through. He also converted it. A few minutes later, Riverview cleared from a ruck and Lyons scored wide out. Half time: 8-0.

In the second half, our forwards dominated; tries were scored by Rogers, McHugh and Tancred, and two goals were kicked by Brennan. Towards the end of the game, Scots, from a back line movement scored a try which was not converted.

Best players: A. Byrnes, D. Giblin, C. Rogers.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

13th July. Lost: 0-11.

Right from the start the Riverview backs were on the attack; but despite several break throughs, the Shore defence was too good. From a scrum near our line, a Shore forward gathered up the ball as it came out and dived over for a try which was not converted. We were holding our own in the scrums and line-outs but could not penetrate, and Shore was leading 5-0 at half-time.

Early in the second half, Shore dominated the play to score two good tries; once from a back line movement when the winger went over in the corner, and again when their forwards toed the ball through.

Best players: D. Giblin, P. McHugh, C. Rogers.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

20th July. Won: 11-0.

An early penalty by Brennan gave us the lead, and for most of the first half we dominated the play with hard tackling and good handling. Brennan kicked another penalty, making the score at half-time 6-0.

In the second half, the high-light of the game was a reverse movement by Tierney that sent Wilson over in the corner. Brennan kicked accurately, and the score (11-0) remained unchanged till the end.

Best players: A. Byrnes, D. Giblin, C. Rogers.

S.I.C. v. Newington.

27th July. Drawn: 6-6.

If we were to be Premiers, this was the game to win. With memories of our success in the practice match against Newington, we set the pace from the kick off, and in a few minutes, Summerton, from a blind side movement scored a try. Play was fairly even for the next fifteen minutes until Giblin went over the line for a try. Half-time: 6-0.

The pressure was on our team during the second half, and two penalty goals by Newington evened the score. Both teams were now making great efforts for an outright, but failed.

Best players: A. Byrnes, C. Rogers, R. Shelton.

Congratulations to Newington, who won the Premiership.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

3rd August. Lost: 6-11.

This was a hard-fought game, and we put everything we had into it. Grammar dominated the game with their fast mobile pack and were rewarded with a try. Kirby kept us in the picture with a penalty goal. Half-time: 3-3.

In the second half a fine forward movement by Grammar saw them score another try, but once again Kirby with a penalty equalised for us. It looked all set for a draw, but a magnificent attacking movement by Grammar with the ball passing all along the line resulted in a try just on full time, and Grammar made no mistake with the kick.

Best players: M. Gildea, M. Gillan, J. Graham.

Best Forwards: J. Graham, P. McHugh, M. Gillan.

Best Backs: C. Rogers, A. Kirby, G. Wilson.

Total Points	**For**	**Against**
Practice Matches	52	38
Competition Matches	56	43



Above: Mr. B. Ryan and his premiership team.
Below: Mr. K. Morgan shares his thoughts.

(Photos: C. Carvalho)

THIRD FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. B. Ryan.

v. Kings—lost: 6-8.
v. Knox—won: 15-0.
v. Shore—lost: 3-12.
v. Newington—won: 6-3.
v. High—won: 19-0.
v. Kings—won: 12-9.
v. Scots—won: 3-0.
v. Shore—won: 6-0.
v. St. Joseph's—won: 9-6.
v. Newington—won: 8-0.
v. Grammar—lost: 3-14.

Best Players:
Best and Fairest: J. Hamilton.
Best Backs: T. Hawcroft, J. Hughes.
Best Forwards: C. Williams, J. Hayes.

Total Points for the Season.
For, 90; Against, 52.

The Thirds had a very successful season, losing only two matches throughout, and if there had been a Third Fifteen competition would have been Co-Premiers.

There were no outstanding players in the team, but our success was due mostly to good teamwork and an excellent team spirit. Because of the demands of the Senior teams for injury replacements and selection problems, we played twenty-eight men during the season, of whom only six played in the unofficial competition matches.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. B. Ryan.

v. Kings—won: 10-5.
v. Knox—won: 23-0.
v. Oakhill 2nds—won: 12-9.
v. Shore—won: 8-5.
v. Newington—lost: 3-6.
v. High—lost: 3-9.
v. Scots—won: 12-3.
v. Shore—won: 11-0.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-12.
v. Newington—lost: 6-8.
v. Grammar—lost: 6-11.

Total Points for the Season.
For, 94; Against, 68.

Best Players:
Best and Fairest: M. Ryan.
Best Backs: M. Ryan, M. Shanahan.
Best Forwards: K. Salvat, A. Kerr.

Although the team did not have many successful matches as far as scores go, it was a most enjoyable season. Many players passed through our team, quite a few going higher. Despite the many changes in personnel, a great fiery spirit was maintained throughout. Having the same coach, we practised with the Thirds, and beat them several times in practice matches. Thirty-five players in all made their appearance with us, only two of whom played in all our games. The team was in that sense the cradle of the Thirds.



SECOND XV
On the warpath.



THIRD XV
Any takers? J. Tancred with support.

(Photos: C. Carvalho)



THIRD FIFTEEN

Standing: J. Hamilton, T. Hawcroft, P. Ward, C. Davidson, J. Kelly, T. Du Val, C. Williams.

Seated: R. Zions, S. Lusher, G. Hartigan, Mr. B. Ryan, J. Hayes (Capt.), M. Summerton, J. Dennis.

In front: J. Hughes, G. Keighery.
Inset: K. Salvat.

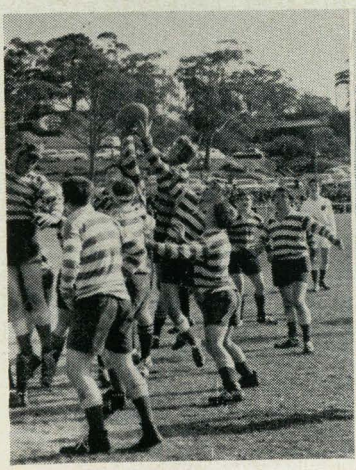


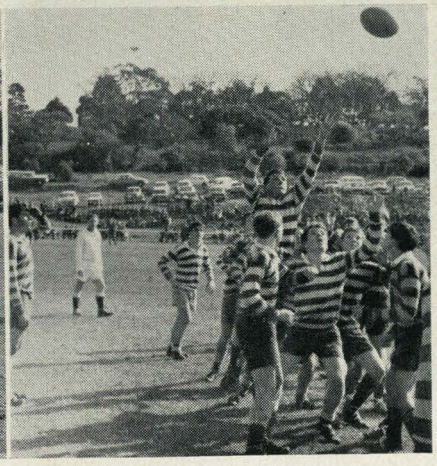
FOURTH FIFTEEN

Standing: N. Greiner, M. Shanahan, C. Morgan, A. Kerr, J. Messara, D. Herlihy, P. Brown.

Seated: L. Walsh, S. Sharah, M. Ryan (Capt.), Mr. B. Ryan, J. Bamford, R. Lewis, P. Loneragan.
In front: M. Walker.

(Photos: Melba Studios)





Left: Seconds v. Grammar.

Right: Thirds—Mr. Lippman arbitrates.

(Photos—K. Hartman)

FIFTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. K. Morgan.

v. Kings: lost—6-12.
v. Knox: won—18-0.
v. Shore: lost—3-20.
v. Newington: lost—6-9.
v. High: won—13-3.
v. Scots: won—26-0.
v. Shore: lost—6-13.
v. St. Joseph's: lost—0-8.
v. Newington: won—6-0.
v. Grammar: won—16-6.

Best Players:
Backs: J. Mitchell, G. Hepworth.
Forwards: P. Sharp, C. Fox.

In the early part of the season the team suffered badly from continual changes rendered necessary by promotions and demotions to and from teams higher up. When, however, its personnel became more settled, it developed under the enthusiastic leadership of John Mitchell, the five-eighth, into a keen and competent team. The forwards were a strong determined unit who strove always to get the ball out to their backs, who generally ran vigorously, handled well and tackled hard. Most of our tries were scored by the backs and particularly the wingers, which gives some proof of the fact that fast open football was played. If a trophy were awarded for the best and fairest player, it would go to John Mitchell.



"No footy before Easter so let's go rowing!"

(Photo: M. Knight)

SIXTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. K. Morgan.

v. Kings: lost—0-14.
v. Knox. won—20-3.
v. Oakhill 3rds: won—57-0.
v. Shore: lost—0-11.
v. Newington: drawn—3-3.
v. High: won—35-0.
v. Scots: lost—5-8.
v. Shore: lost—0-14.
v. St. Joseph's: lost—9-19.
v. Grammar: lost—0-34.

Best Players:
Backs: C. Enright, T. LeFevre.
Forwards: J. Small, J. Rixon.

This team rarely played with the same combination, but their keenness, vigour and spirit in the matches played and at practice could not have been equalled by any other college team. They played open football and achieved reasonable results. Their wins were a thrill to watch, and one victory would be close to a college record score.

The players were mostly boys who will be back next year, and a number of them will make their presence felt in higher teams in the next few years. They were capably led by Tom Drake-Brockman until his promotion, and then by Phil Anderson, who is nominated by the coach as the best and fairest player.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. R. Barry.

v. Kings—lost: 0-15.
v. Knox—won: 23-0.
v. Shore—lost: 0-3.
v. Newington—lost: 3-6.
v. High—won: 10-3.
v. Scots—won: 29-0.
v. Shore—won: 9-0.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 3-17.
v. Grammar—lost: 0-8.

Best Players:
Backs: D. Finney, W. Howlett.
Forwards: R. Clark, A. Kaldor.

Unavoidable upsets in team membership early in the season caused delay in arriving at a smooth combination. However, once formed, they took a lot of shaking. It was a good hard tackling team; a fast, virile pack working all the time, with speedy intelligent backs in support. Perhaps their best match was their second one against Shore, when they out-rucked, out-kicked and out-played a heavier and more experienced combination to win by 9 points to nil.



FIFTH FIFTEEN

Standing: C. Fox, J. Brady, R. Honeyman, M. Etheridge, I. Curtis, J. Hickey, L. McCaffery.

Seated: W. McConochie, G. Hepworth, A. Dick, Mr. K. Morgan, J. Mitchell (Capt.), P. Sharp, M. Leonard.

In front: J. Lynch, T. Drake-Brockman, D. M. O'Brien.



SIXTH FIFTEEN

Standing: C. Taylor, J. Jones, M. McGlynn, J. Brennan, J. Small, C. Enright, T. Le Fevre, R. O'Brien.

Seated: M. McKay, J. Buckingham, P. Anderson (Capt.), Mr. K. Morgan, G. Delaney, S. Curtis, J. Coffey.

In front: R. Finley, L. Tang.
Inset: J. Rixon.



SEVENTH FIFTEEN

Standing: T. Saleh, T. Bergin, C. Yates, R. Preiss, S. Smith, P. Sullivan, A. Kaldor.

Seated: R. Braham, R. Kilby, R. McDonell, Mr. R. Barry, D. Finney (Capt.), W. Howlett, J. Searley.

In front: R. Healy, R. Clark.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

EIGHTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. R. Barry.

v. Kings—lost: 3-14.
v. Knox—won: 14-3.
v. Shore—lost: 0-12.
v. Newington—lost: 3-6.
v. High—lost: 3-15.
v. Shore—lost: 0-13.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-23.
v. Grammar—lost: 5-10.

Best Players.

Backs: W. Burt, J. Jones.
Forwards: J. Kelly, B. Tancred.

A good team upset continually throughout the season by necessary depredations from above due to injury and replacements. Their morale held high, and they played all their matches with a hard and vigorous enthusiasm which earned the respect of their opponents. Although beaten, their game against St. Joseph's was perhaps their finest, and the scores are by no means an indication of their play.



NINTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. L. Maher.

v. Kings: lost—3-11.
v. Knox: won—30-0.
v. St. Joseph's: lost—3-11.
v. Shore: lost—0-19.
v. Kings: lost—6-14.
v. Shore: lost—0-20.
v. St. Joseph's: drawn—6-6.
v. Oakhill: lost—3-23.

Best Players:

Backs: D. Quin, P. Zions.
Forwards: J. McKinley, R. O'Neill.

Although their victories were few in number, the standard of their football considerably increased during the season, and it was obvious that the enjoyment of playing the game well was shared by all. Among quite a number of good players in the team, it was John McKinley who impressed the coach as the best and fairest.



Above: Some of us were here during the heavy rains.
Left: But others were sliding down to First Field.

(Photo: M. Knight)

TENTH FIFTEEN.
Coach: Mr. L. Maher.

v. Kings: lost—0-54.
v. St. Joseph's: drawn—9-9.
v. Kings: lost—3-32.
v. Oakhill: lost—13-20.

Best Players:

Backs: M. O'Halloran, M. Knight.
Forwards: R. Clifton, C. Hartcher.

Continually subject to a shortage of players, owing to injuries and sickness in higher teams, the boys stuck to their task and acquitted themselves well. For their perseverance at training and the support given to the Ninths, the coach expresses his thanks to the team. The best and fairest player was Richard Clifton.

To **J. Dowd** for supplying the results of all First Division games, to **B. Fagan** and **C. Enright** for their reports on matches played by the Firsts, and Seconds, and to the coaches for the commentary on their respective teams, the Editor's gratitude.



EIGHTH FIFTEEN

Standing: J. Kelly, M. Gray, S. O'Halloran, P. Cameron, B. Tancred, P. Witts, W. Burt, K. Falk.

Seated: R. Power, J. Atkinson, C. Hoeben (Capt.), Mr. R. Barry, K. Hartman, P. Harvey, J. Quin.

In front: C. Carvalho.



NINTH FIFTEEN

Standing: M. O'Halloran, C. Maclean, R. Arnold, P. Rowley, J. Connolly, C. Hartcher, C. Newnham.

Seated: D. Brennan, M. Knight, M. Armstrong, J. McKinley (Capt.), P. Zions, R. Moss, D. Quin.

In front: M. McEvoy.

Inset: Mr. L. Maher.



TENTH FIFTEEN

Standing: I. Bright, J. Cahill, G. Dowling, J. Kesteven, R. Arnold, J. Carrigan, E. Theodore.

Seated: M. McEncroe, M. O'Halloran, I. Tonking, R. Clifton (Capt.), M. McEvoy, R. Moss, D. Quin.

In front: M. McInerney.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

SENIOR CRICKET

Third Term 1962
First Eleven

S.I.C. v S.H.S.
Played at Riverview,
October 20 and 27.

S.I.C. First Innings	
Enright, A. (c.)	17
Enright, C. (b.)	4
Shelton, R. (c.)	26
Rogers, C. (l.b.w.)	9
Cahill, F. (c.)	96
Montgomery, M. (b.)	8
Honeyman, R. (c.)	4
Flanery, J. (b.)	90
Loneragan, J. (c.)	13
Delaney, P. (n.o.)	28
O'Halloran, S. (l.b.w.)	1
Sundries	4
Total	300
S.H.S.	252

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Loneragan, J.	21	3	2	65
O'Halloran, S.	16	3	4	57
Shelton, R.	9	2	1	42
Delaney, P.	9	0	1	64
Enright, C.	3	0	1	17

S.I.C. Second Innings	
Enright, A. (b.)	27
Enright, C. (r.o.)	6
Shelton, R. (c.)	8
Rogers, C. (c.)	16
Cahill, F. (c.)	7
Montgomery, M. (l.b.w.)	0
Honeyman, R. (s.)	0
Flanery, J. (b.)	28
Loneragan, J. (l.b.w.)	6
Delaney, P. (b.)	1
O'Halloran, S. (n.o.)	1
Sundries	4
Total	104
S.H.S.	5 for 153

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Loneragan, J.	8	0	2	75
O'Halloran, S.	5	0	0	49
Delaney, P.	1	0	0	8
Shelton, R.	1	0	1	17

SI.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.
Played at Northbridge,
November 3 and 10.

S.I.C. First Innings	
Enright, A. (c.)	41
Enright, C. (l.b.w.)	0
Shelton, R. (c.)	5
Rogers, C. (c.)	6
Cahill, F. (b.)	1
Montgomery, M. (c.)	14
Flanery, J. (c.)	5
Loneragan, J. (b.)	0
Delaney, P. (b.)	0
O'Halloran, S. (b.)	3
Gillan, M. (n.o.)	0
Sundries	9
Total	84
S.C.E.G.S.	147

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Loneragan, J.	15	2	7	44
Gillan, M.	8	2	1	28
O'Halloran, S.	9	2	2	21
Delaney, P.	3	0	0	27
Shelton, R.	2	0	0	17

S.I.C. Second Innings	
Enright, A. (c.)	0
Enright, C. (b.)	6
Montgomery, M. (l.b.w.)	2
Shelton, R. (c.)	2
Rogers, C. (b.)	9
Cahill, F. (c.)	5
Flanery, J. (b.)	16
Loneragan, J. (c.)	0
Delaney, P. (c.)	0
O'Halloran, S. (n.o.)	1
Gillan, M. (b.)	2
Sundries	3
Total	46

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.
Played at Riverview,
November 17 and 24.

S.I.C. First Innings	
Enright, A. (c.)	2
Harpham, R. (b.)	5
Shelton, R. (b.)	2
Rogers, C. (c.)	0
Cahill, F. (c.)	21
Flanery, J. (b.)	0
Montgomery, M. (b.)	10
Loneragan, J. (c.)	0
Gillan, M. (b.)	0
Delaney, P. (n.o.)	0
O'Halloran, S. (c.)	0
Sundries	3
Total	43
S.G.S.	179

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Loneragan, J.	10	2	2	42
Gillan, M.	13	0	5	66
O'Halloran, S.	6	1	1	28
Shelton, R.	2	0	0	16
Delaney, P.	6	0	2	22

S.I.C. Second Innings	
Enright, A. (c.)	0
Harpham, R. (b.)	4
Shelton, R. (c.)	18
Rogers, C. (n.o.)	56
Cahill, F. (b.)	16
Flanery, J. (b.)	10
Montgomery, M. (c.)	3
Loneragan, J. (b.)	4
Gillan, M. (b.)	2
Delaney, P. (c.)	26
O'Halloran, S. (c.)	2
Sundries	10
Total	151
S.G.S.	0 for 19

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Loneragan, J.	2	0	0	10
Gillan, M.	1	0	0	7

SENIOR CRICKET, 1963

Two recognized batsmen, C. Rogers and R. Shelton, and two bowlers of some experience, S. O'Halloran and M. Gillan, returned to form the nucleus of this year's XI. We began well with a good win against King's on the first innings — S.I.C., 189, King's, 157 and 7/122. Then rain upset practice programmes and affected wickets for the remainder of the term. A one-day match on a drying wicket against High at Mackay went to the winner of the toss. More rain prevented any hope of a ball being bowled against Newington, and after washing out the first Saturday against Shore threatened the second. However, play began on time for the College to dismiss Shore for 126. Some good pace bowling had us in a poor position by 3.30 and, with two hours to go, most had prepared themselves for the inevitable. Fortunately we recovered from a seemingly impossible situation to stave off defeat.

In spite of few opportunities to practise owing to "the wet", some batsmen scored well. Opener **M. Etheridge** put together a judicious 51 in his first senior match against King's. His partner, **R. Shelton,** punished the ball in the same innings (32) against a good attack. He has an outstanding drive, but all too often fails to "land the ball with discretion". The ease and fluency of the batting of **C. Rogers,** combined with his good sense of timing, mark him as a leading competition batsman. His 57 against King's was a treat; and even his 13 and 7 in subsequent matches were most attractive. When he overcomes a youthful impetuosity and develops a relaxed concentration, bowlers may suffer.

M. McCormack, chosen as a keeper, proved his versatility. A dogged two-hour stand against Shore to redeem a hopeless position was rewarded in West Indian fashion when he was chaired off the field. Both **M. Montgomery** and **R. Honeyman** hit the ball hard; one added some little dignity to our score against High, the other registered the winning run against King's with a towering six over mid-wicket. **P. Delaney,** though no prolific scorer, was able to punish bowlers, in spite of his footwork.

Our fielding was of high standard. Good groundwork and crisp returns forced the respect of all opponents and on occasions brought about their dismissal.

It has been said that a team's batting strength and ability to win matches depends on its bowler's ability to do something with the ball. It may be inswing or spin, but whatever it be it must be there and practice from an early age must have made it reliable. Now that juniors have a reasonable surface in their yard nets and an abundance of yard balls, many boys passing to the higher division will have an enthusiasm and a background for the game. Our bowling strength this year improved on standards of the immediate past, but it seemed to give accomplished batsmen little trouble. **M. Gillan** and **D. O'Brien** were our pacemen; Gillan had stamina and great heart, and so took his share of wickets; O'Brien bowled zestfully but with little effect. **C. Rogers** (Captain) was leading wicket-taker, able to move the ball from the batsman as well as into him. Because of his good length, **S. O'Halloran** was economical. His pace off the wicket deceived. **D. Giblin,** medium left-hander, could be relied upon to take a vital wicket or break a partnership.

This year's team lifted standards, which promise to soar, thanks to the devoted work of Fr. B. Lowery, S.J., in Second Division. It hits the ball hard and has the ability to gain a satisfying place in Competition.

As we go to press with the three rounds of third term remaining and the Leaving Certificate just over two weeks away, Grammar (27 points) leads High (24), with ourselves in fifth place (14), behind Shore (19) and Newington (15).

We thank fellow coaches, Mr. P. Lippman (second XI) and Mr. B. Ryan (third XI) for their enthusiastic work, as well as those organizers of our matches with C.Y.M.C.A., Doyle's XI and the O.I.U. Finally, we acknowledge gratefully the generosity of the Ladies' Committee, who provided a tasteful afternoon tea at each of our home games. Rev. J. Griffith, S.J.



FIRST ELEVEN

Back Row: M. J. Gillan, R. B. Shelton, S. J. O'Halloran, D. J. Giblin, M. A. Etheridge, R. Honeyman.
Front Row: D. P. O'Brien, M. Montgomery, C. M. Rogers (Capt.), M. L. McCormack, P. J. Delaney.

(Photo: Melba Studios)

SENIOR CRICKET.
First Term 1963.
First Eleven.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.
Played at Riverview,
February 16 and 23.
S.I.C. won on the First Innings.

T.K.S. First Innings 157

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Gillan, M.	16	4	4	55
O'Brien, D.	4	0	0	25
O'Halloran, S.	13	3	2	39
Rogers, C.	11	4	2	28
Delaney, P.	3	2	0	4

S.I.C. First Innings

Shelton, R. (l.b.w.)	32
Etheridge, M. (c.)	51
Rogers, C. (s.)	57
Enright, C. (c.)	0
Montgomery, M. (c.)	1
Honeyman, R. (b.)	21
McCormack, M. (l.b.w.)	6
Delaney, P. (c.)	8
O'Brien, D. (n.o.)	7
O'Halloran, S. (b.)	0
Gillan, M. (c.)	1
Sundries	4
Total	188

T.K.S. Second Innings 7 for 122

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Gillan, M.	6	0	2	33
O'Brien, D.	4	0	0	21
O'Halloran, S.	7	0	2	22
Rogers, C.	6	0	3	22
Delaney, P.	3	0	0	16

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.
Played at McKay Oval,
March 9.
(Rain prevented play on
March 2.)
S.H.S. won by 6 wickets and
4 runs.

S.I.C.

Shelton, R. (r.o.)	12
Etheridge, M. (c.)	3
Rogers, C. (c.)	13
Honeyman, R. (c.)	8
Montgomery, M. (c.)	19
McCormack, M. (c.)	0
O'Brien, D. (c.)	4
Delaney, P. (c.)	15
Giblin, D. (c.)	2
Gillan, M. (n.o.)	0
O'Halloran, S. (l.b.w.)	0
Sundries	5
Total	81

S.H.S. 4 for 85

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Gillan, M.	5	0	2	26
O'Brien, D.	2	0	0	6
Rogers, C.	10	3	2	28
O'Halloran, S.	8	2	0	18
Giblin, D.	1	0	0	8

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.
Played at Riverview, April 6.
(Rain prevented play on
March 30.)
Match resulted in a draw.

S.C.E.G.S. 126

Bowling	O.	M.	W.	R.
Gillan, M.	11	2	2	36
O'Brien, D.	3	0	0	7
O'Halloran, S.	9	2	4	34
Rogers, C.	13	0	2	40
Giblin, D.	1	0	2	0

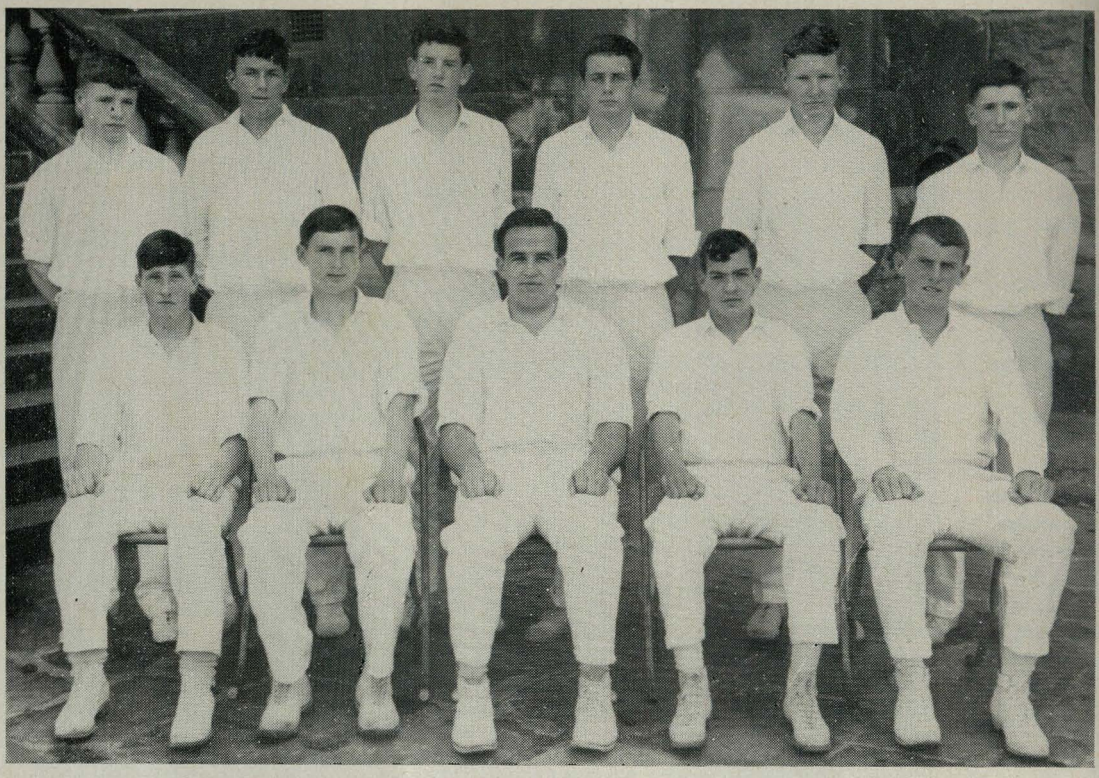
S.I.C.

Shelton, R. (b.)	2
Etheridge, M. (c.)	10
Rogers, C. (c.)	7
Montgomery, M. (c.)	6
Honeyman, R. (l.b.w.)	0
McCormack, M. (n.o.)	15
O'Brien, D. (b.)	0
Delaney, P. (c.)	11
Giblin, D. (l.b.w.)	5
Gillan, M. (b.)	0
O'Halloran, S. (n.o.)	0
Sundries	9
Total	9 for 65

Cricket results for the Third Term will be published in next year's magazine.

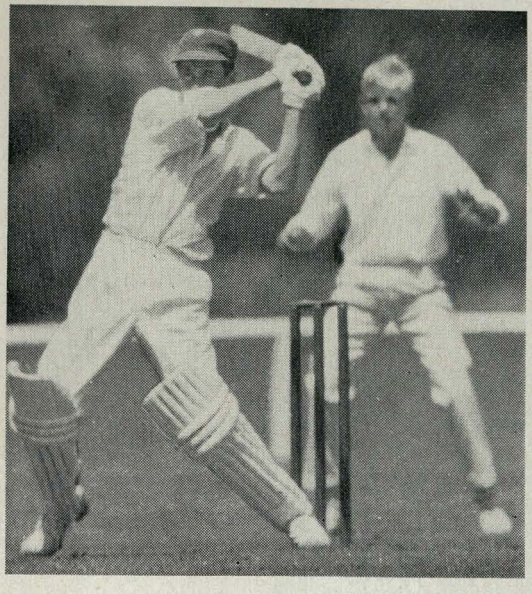


AT OTHER TIMES, WE STUDY.



SECOND XI
Back Row: B. Fagan, M. Clark, R. Preiss, C. Enright, A. Kirby, R. Alagna.
Front Row: G. Wilson, P. Zions, J. Dowd (Capt.), C. Price, J. Tancred.

(Photo: Melba Studios)



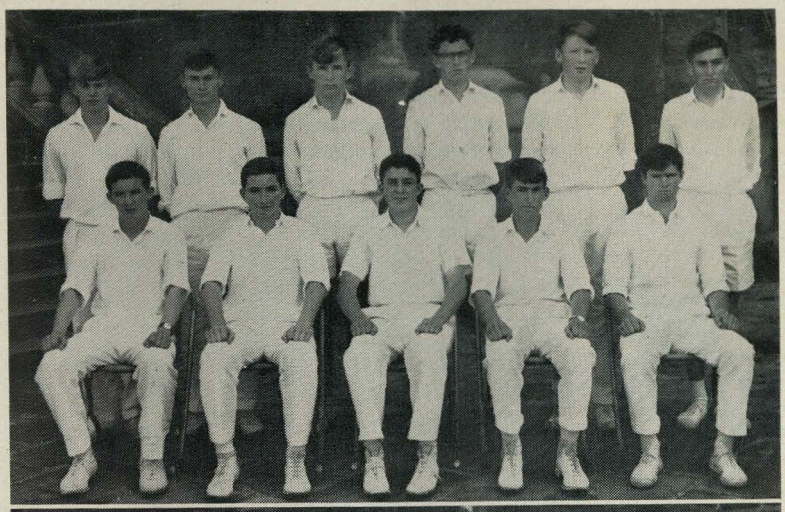
Chris Rogers pulls the ball through mid-wicket.
(v. High at Mackay Oval).
(By courtesy of the Daily Mirror, Sydney)

SECOND ELEVEN

Feb. 16 and 23. S.I.C. v. T.K.S.
S.I.C. First Innings: 107.
R. Preiss, 50; C. Price, 19.
T.K.S. First Innings: 218.
D. Giblin, 2/34; P. Macintosh, 2/40.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 67.
D. Giblin, 21; J. Atkinson, 11.

March 9. S.I.C. v. S.H.S.
S.I.C.: 96.
C. Price, 50; M. Clark, 10.
S.H.S.: 98 for 6 wickets.
M. Clark, 3/27; P. Zions, 2/22.

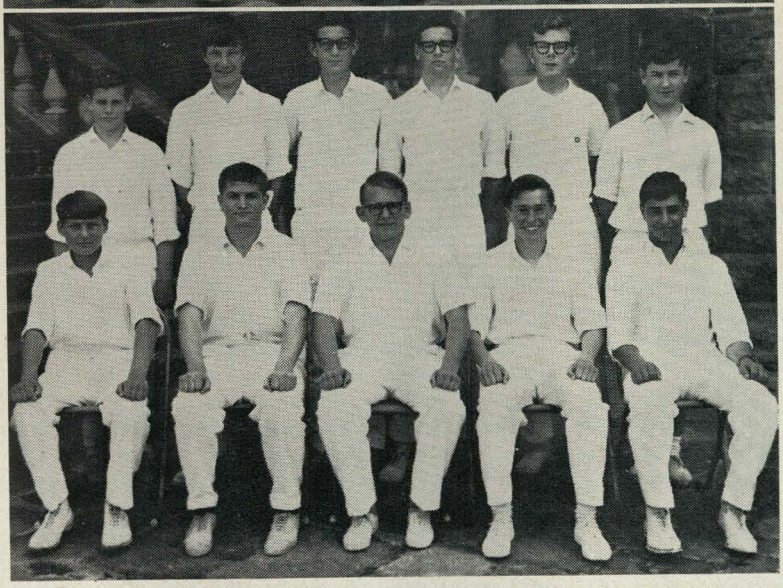
April 6. S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.
S.C.E.G.S.: 139 for 7 wickets (declared).
B. Fagan, 3/27; R. Preiss, 4/34.
S.I.C.: 77 for 7 wickets.
C. Price, 47; R. Alagna, 12 n.o.



THIRD XI

Back Row: P. Macintosh, M. Lyons, R. Lewis, J. Jones, P. Parbury, G. McGrath.

Front Row: T. Sullivan, N. Greiner, J. Flynn (Capt.), W. Howlett, P. Tierney.



FOURTH XI

Back Row: P. Lynch, P. Loneragan, A. Kerr, C. Brennan, B. Tancred, M. Walker.

Front Row: G. Burden, N. Johnson, J. Bamford (Capt.), W. Bye, S. Sharah.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

THIRD ELEVEN

Riverview v. King's.

T.K.S.: 173 for 7 wickets (declared).
A. Kirby, 4/48; J. Tancred, 2/34.

S.I.C.: 119.
J. Tancred, 43 n.o.; P. Tierney, 20.

Riverview v. High.

S.I.C.: 108.
P. Parbury, 24; P. Macintosh, 15.

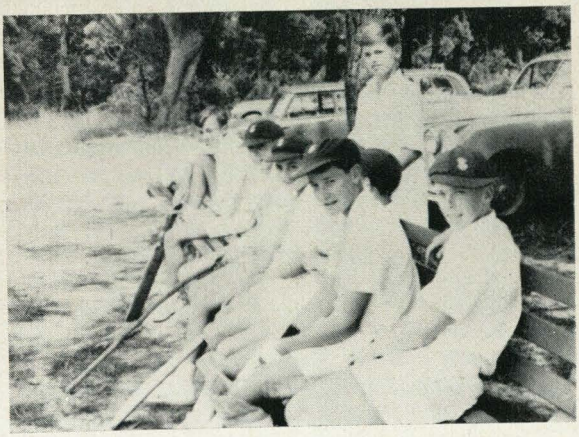
S.H.S.: 37 for 5 wickets.
W. Howlett, 2/8; J. Flynn, 1/3.

Riverview v. Shore.

S.C.E.G.S.: 77 for 5 wickets.
P. Sullivan, 2/15; P. Macintosh, 2/34.

S.I.C.: 72 for 6 wickets.
P. Tierney, 23 n.o.; N. Greiner, 20.

OUR HOPE FOR THE FUTURE



COLLEGE JOTTINGS

FIRST TERM.
FEBRUARY.

Tuesday, 5th: The long summer holidays came to an end tonight as we started our 83rd year and welcomed the bustling "horde" of old and new that constitutes our "family" of something over 570. Sons, and even grandsons of Old Boys were much in evidence and the settling-in process was remarkably smooth.

From the teaching staff we have lost Father Kurts, S.J., who has been transferred to Loyola College, Melbourne, and who will be missed not only from class but also from the Rowing Shed where he has been doing good work. His duties there have passed to Mr. R. Galbraith, S.J., who came to us from Melbourne and who has had much rowing experience in past years.

Father Pat Lewis, S.J. (43-48) has also returned to his old School from Canisius' College, Pymble.

From among the Lay Masters we have lost Dr. R. King, a well-known figure at Riverview for many years who has gone overseas. An Old Boy in the person of Mr. J. Guinane (18-20) has come to us and will "dispense" his favourite subject, mathematics.

Wednesday, 6th: We gathered our books this morning, class by class, and gradually settled in to our various rooms in preparation for what seems to promise as a very busy year.

The splendid passes by last year's Leaving Certificate class give us something high to aim at. Can we eclipse them? We'll tell you later!

Thursday, 7th: "Down to the grind" in earnest, despite the steamy weather.

Friday, 8th: We gathered in mass formation for the first Assembly of the year, when Father Rector quite frankly told us what he wanted and what he expected to see in the School this year. He read the College Rules, familiar to many and important for all, and appointed the College Prefects for 1963. Posterity will look back on the following names: **Captain of the School and Head Prefect, Francis Quirk;** Vice-Captain, Leslie Kamaker. The "team": Peter Cameron, Peter Delaney, Anthony Dick, James Dowd, Michael Etheridge, Roger Gerstel, Brendan Fagan, Dexter Giblin, Michael Gillan, John Hayes, Ian Jacobs, Norman Johnson, Michael Montgomery, Denis P. O'Brien, Michael Ryan, Alan Rogers, Christopher Taylor, Christopher Williams. Our best wishes follow them as the upholders of Law and Order and as custodians of Riverview traditions.

Saturday, 9th: We stewed in hot and humid weather but loosened our muscles in all-day cricket, somewhat envious of the Rowers who have been busy on the river since a week before the end of the holidays. Reports of their "form" are very promising and all our best wishes are with them.

Sunday, 10th: Many visitors to-day—no doubt to see how the sons are settling-in. They seemed quite satisfied. It is quite remarkable, each year, incidentally, to see how quickly new and old settle in to the College routine.

Monday, 11th: The Senior Boys' Annual Retreat began today and is being directed by Father R. Nash, S.J.—a man with vast experience in Retreat-giving who came to us from Ireland some six months ago. He was impressive from the start.

Tuesday, 12th: Second day of the Retreat which is being excellently observed by all and sundry. The Retreat ended this evening and all are loud in praise of Father Nash's lectures.

Wednesday, 13th: The large accumulation of Third Division new boys is being carefully "sorted" in the hope of discerning the usual "hidden talent" (cricket). It won't be hidden very long. We can see some bright batsmen and bowlers already.

Thursday, 14th: Good reports float up from the Rowing Shed regarding the calibre of the Eight and Fours. Four of last year's Eight are again in the boat and the average weight is said to be over 12 stone. We wish them all — Eight and Fours — ever-improving form and they seem likely to oblige us. The "spirit" is not merely willing down there, but excellent and the "flesh" anything but weak.

Friday, 15th: We are again favoured with the story of the proud mother who exclaimed! "Johnny learns Latin and Algebra now; say "hello!" in Algebra, dear." (Johnny's reaction was not recorded.)

Saturday, 16th: Today we began our first games of the 1963 "Comp.", with King's and fared better than we expected. T.K.S. made 155 in their first innings and when stumps were drawn we had lost one wicket for 77 runs. All teams were fully occupied from 9.30 a.m. onwards. The form of the First XI is promising.

Sunday, 17th: The Parents and Friends' held their Annual General Meeting at the College today. Mrs. Rogers is their President for 1963 and we are quite confident that this untiring Association will have another most successful year. For years they have been a tremendous help to Riverview.

Our well-known O.I.U. Hon Secretary, Mr. Ken Doyle brought us a team composed of S.I.C. and Shore Old Boys and our Firsts had very useful batting and bowling practice all day. The Old Boys won by about 80 runs.

Monday, 18th: A certain member of our teaching staff had a trip to Melbourne during the holidays and reported that "the Yarra was too thick to swim in and too thin to plough!" Apologies to Melbourne.

Tuesday, 19th: We were pleased to note that Brendan Fagan has returned for another year at Riverview. Our thoughts turn at once to the Open Mile at the G.P.S. Sports later on. Brendan is our hope.

Wednesday, 20th: Many Third Divisioners not engaged at cricket, formed part of Mr. O'Hara's "training squad" whose members run the complete circle of the Riverview property. As one jotter puts it, "by the time this training scheme is over, we will all be fit for hospital."

Thursday, 21st: Push-button warfare: "two people competing for the one lift."

We are pleased to note that several local photographers are getting busy with their cameras, and we hope we shall be able before long to include the results in this issue.

Friday, 22nd: Swimming eliminations are being held in the baths these days in view of the coming Carnival at the Olympic Pool (27th). Pity there's no prize for splash diving!

Saturday, 23rd: We played King's again (2nd innings) in most matches today. The First XI, we are glad to say, came up to expectations and won their first Comp. match—the first win against King's incidentally for a long time. The batting of C. Rogers (57) and M. Etheridge (51) was a tonic. We wish the team continued success.

Sunday, 24th: The first Home Sunday of the year was heartily welcomed and the House emptied in record time. Of course, Dexter Giblin says the fastest thing on earth, Home Sunday or not, is milk, because "it's Pasteurised before you can see it!"

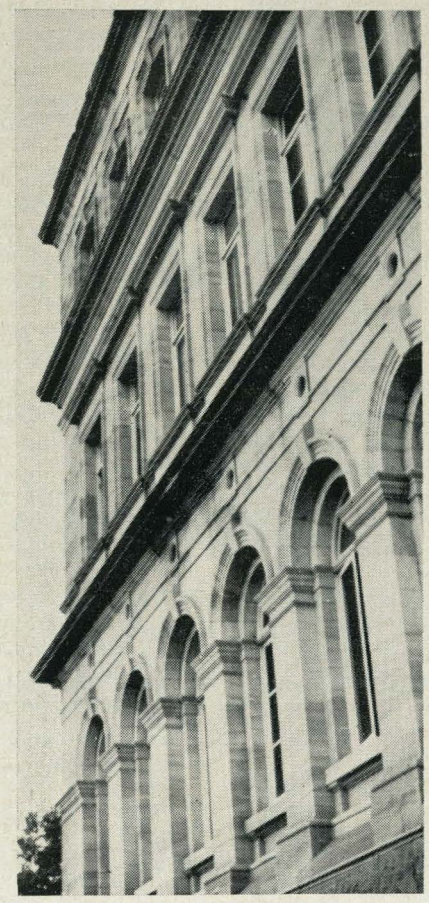
Monday, 25th: A profound thought from Peter Coats: "When a woman is really 'too tired for words', she is asleep." Some boys are **never** too tired for words if we are any judges.

Tuesday, 26th: This steamy weather is getting "under our skin" and apparently ruffing our tempers. "I'll dong you with this bottle of lemonade," someone snapped at N. Enright. "I don't care," was the come-back, "it's soft drink!"

Wednesday, 27th: We had Class Tests today but "washed them out" at night in the Olympic Pool when we held our Annual Swimming Carnival. A long programme, commendably punctual and full of bright moments. Quite a large crowd of parents and visitors enjoyed the many events. But we missed the long underwater race which was so good last year.

Thursday, 28th: We didn't get back from the Carnival last night until nearly 11.0 p.m. but the (very) late call this morning balanced things nicely. No hang-overs!

"A golf ball is a sphere of rubber bands wound up about as tensely as the man trying to hit it." There is something of this also in cricket balls as far as we can see.



EAST END.
(Photo: M. Knight)

MARCH.

Friday, 1st: The steamy weather is still pursuing us. However the new Cadet recruits got their first real taste of "army" life this afternoon. Captain Kinnaird was just as busy as if the weather were cold!

We were pleased to see a long-absent Old Boy at the School tonight in the person of Father John Cowburn, S.J. (36-44) just back from his overseas studies.

Saturday, 2nd: The S.I.C. v. Sydney High School match listed for today revived the old story of the class told to write an essay on a cricket match. All, except one, handed up a three-page essay. The exception handed up three words: "Rain: no play"—which accurately described today's "match". (We suspect Chris Enright).

Sunday, 3rd: Various cameras of every known —and unknown make—have begun to blossom in every Division, lately. Denis Connaghan and John O'Brien, especially, seem to "know how" and we await the results with interest.

Monday, 4th: We enjoyed a holiday today (in honour of the visit of H. M. the Queen). We also enjoyed, particularly an "all-out" match in Second Division.

Tuesday, 5th: Brendan Fagan met Salem Sharah (straight from the Sahara) and said: "Gee Salem, I saw your big town (Capertee) the other day. I was doing 25 m.p.h. and nearly went through before I realised it **was** a town." Salem is plotting revenge!

Wednesday, 6th: It is rumoured that our Fr. Minister (Fr. Fraser), saddled with the problem of feeding some hundreds of growing (in size and appetite, boys, is wishing that his years in the garden had been agricultural rather than horticultural.

Thursday, 7th: A little boy in English class, asked to complete the saying: "Fools rush in . . ." did so thus: "Fools rush in, and get good seats."

First small boy, in an argument: "I don't think; I **know**." 2nd small boy: "I don't think you know, either."

Friday, 8th: "As I look round me in study tonight, I see some Prefects who have been to town. They all have had "hair-do's" and look fine. There must be a social gathering somewhere on Home Sunday."

Squads of athletes are fiercely preparing for a meeting at St. Joseph's College — and for the St. Patrick's Day Sports. Some "fliers" among them too — not to mention our "miler" (B.F.).

Saturday, 9th: Our match with S.H.S. was washed out by rain last week and we concluded it today at Centennial Park. S.H.S. knocked us back. (See Cricket Notes). Our Seconds also had a narrow loss.

Sunday, 10th: Home Sunday. Peace at Riverview — or, as one Jotter says: "Silence reigned supreme in Riverview's vast corridors."

Monday, 11th: Living in a house with boys of the third generation and all with the same Christian name, can be somewhat nerve-wracking, as James Hegarty will tell you. He says he heard his mother answer the 'phone and say: "Which one do you want?—Jim the father, Jim the son or Jim the holy terror?" (Probably number 3!)

According to Mr. Morrow fairies are like false teeth; they only come out at night!

Tuesday, 12th: According to Leland Walsh, S. T. Coleridge's best poem was:

"Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing
Should certain persons die before they sing."

(Something in that, too!)

Wednesday, 13th: On being asked in class what he would say if arrested on a charge of murder, one of the bright sparks in class came out with: "I refuse to answer any questions on the grounds that they might tend to **incinerate** (incriminate?) me."

Thursday, 14th: Discussing the return of the Prodigal Son, C. Cushieri commented something like this: "The father waited impatiently for the son's return, hoping to see him come up the road. The son threw himself on the ground, saying he was not worthy to face his father, who, however, filled with sorrow, gave him a big banquet. This shows that blood is thicker than water and that a family should keep together."

Friday, 15th: Heavy continuous rain made the prospects for tomorrow's game with Newington rather thin. All the grounds, both here and at Newington are soaked.

"Another day of running round the drive but at least we can look forward to Sunday, Picnic Day, and Monday, St. Patrick's holiday," says D. Lyle.

Saturday, 16th: Our fears were justified; all cricket was washed out — and now we wonder about tomorrow's weather for the Parents' Picnic and the O.I.U. v. S.I.C. annual match. Here's hoping!

Sunday, 17th: Thick fog early today promised us fine weather which was eagerly desired. A very large number of parents — fathers, mothers and children — practically filled the Chapel at the 11 a.m. Mass and later enjoyed a splendid sunny day in the grounds. It was

the best fixture of the kind we have had so far and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Besides the "wholesale" picinc by boys and parents, we also had the O.I.U. v. S.I.C. annual cricket matches on First and Second Fields — as well as the "Fathers v. Sons" on Third Field. Quite an outstanding day, favoured by brilliant sunshine.

Many of our athletes, also, took part in the St. Patrick's Day events on the Sydney Sports Ground and had the satisfaction of winning the Senior Shield. (Details may be seen in the Athletic Notes.)

Monday, 18th: We are interested to note that this year we can count at the School, 28 grandsons and 81 sons of former Riverview boys. If we had more accommodation, the numbers would be much larger, but as it is, it is good to see the old traditions being handed on so well. Further sons and grandsons have already been booked ahead as far as 1972.

Tuesday, 19th: Father X, giving penals to a certain victim, ordered him to copy out some Church history. The result was handed up later: Four pages on "The Suppression of the Jesuits." (We can almost hear his teeth gnashing as he wrote!)

Wednesday, 20th: This daily torrential rain makes us glad we live on top of a hill — in spite of the fact that all grounds are hopelessly water-logged.

Mr. Morrow: "Gray was an 18th century poet . . ." From the back of the class came a smothered mutter: "Why not leave him there?"

Thursday, 21st: Paul Tully was glad to welcome Bill Borthwick, all the way down from Quilpie, Q. Bill's first visit since he left us in mid-'57, but he brought P. T. all the home news.

T. Hamilton reported mildew in his hair because of this heavy rain every day. He was told to "dry up".

Friday, 22nd: Unknown person to M. Gray: "Hey, Gray — listen to this!" Gray: "I'm all ears." U. P.: "Oh, I wouldn't say that!"

Fine for an hour — and then — down comes the rain again. But Third Divisioners continue their relays round the property. They should be in good form when football starts.

Headline on the board at History class: "Diet of Worms." "What will they eat next?" exclaimed D. Lyle!

Saturday, 23rd: All Cricket matches were cancelled today, so we could not have even a one-day game with Newington.

A new local newspaper has just appeared: "View Times" under the editorship of M. Clinch and S. Davidson. There will be jealousy in the editorial office of "Occasional Times". Which will last the longer?

Sunday, 24th: Home Sunday. Strange to say, we got away during a fine spell of weather. But wait! (Later) "wait" was right! The rain came on again and looks like lasting.

Monday, 25th: The age of miracles hasn't passed! We had a fine day at last but the fields are still under water. No cricket possible.

Tuesday, 26th: One "wise-cracker" says: "Most of our inventions have been time-savers; then came TV." Very true.

"The difference between a psychiatrist and his patient is that the former wears a white coat." Something in that, too!

Wednesday, 27th: Rain in torrents again. Father Jones is getting worried about the state of the foreshore in view of the Riverview Regatta on 6th April. Several teams of boys did a great job cleaning up the paths down there. Fr. Jones tells us the Regatta will be the biggest on record: 48 races; 941 competitors and 15 Exhibition races. Who wouldn't pray for a fine day?

Thursday, 28th: Rain again, all day. The rush of water down the slopes of First Field was so thick that many slid on their chests about 40 yards before pulling up. Quite a thrill while it lasted.

Friday, 29th: So much continued rain that tomorrow's match with Shore had to be abandoned. The grounds were "impossible". The proposed Athletic Meeting for Sunday between ourselves and several other schools also had to be cancelled.

Saturday, 30th: Of course we expected more rain — but a beautiful, fine day. Wouldn't it . . . !

The Rowers, however, put in some very solid work and we hope they keep it up. Regattas (S.I.C. and G.P.S.) are closing in, and we **must** try to get to our "top".

Sunday, 31st: Many visitors and Junior School promoters inspected the progress of the buildings on the old Golf Course and were impressed by what they saw. The School is definitely taking shape and promises well.

APRIL.

Monday, 1st: April Fools' Day! The weather fooled us all. Expecting a fine day we sheltered and thought out ways of fooling "the next chap". Guy Fitzgerald, opening an "urgent" parcel just found a note: "Ever been had?"

Tuesday, 2nd: Father Jones had a team down at the foreshore tidying up the paths, etc., in

view of the coming S.I.C. Regatta. They did a fine job too.

We notice vast supplies of football gear arriving daily at the School. "People" are already picking probable teams!

Wednesday, 3rd: "Popeye" Delaney and "Monty" Montgomery are to be thanked for the colour scheme they have painted this week over in First Division "lavs.". Positively dazzling!

"Daedalus, ut fama est, fugiens . . .". "McGlynn, what is 'fama'?", asked the long-suffering Master. McGlynn, just coming to the surface: "Farmer, sir? That's agricola!" Who would be a teacher?!

Thursday, 4th: The weather seems to be clearing, after all the recent rain. But we fear to trust it. We hope for a fine day on Saturday for the sake of the crowds that attend the Regatta.

We got some cricket practice in the afternoon. We meet Shore on Saturday — the last match of the Term.

Friday, 5th: "I can see," said Mr. X in class, "why some of you haven't done your homework; you're hoping you'll drown tomorrow rather than face me on Monday!"

Our spirits rise. Fine weather seems more than probable for tomorrow's Regatta.

Saturday, 6th: The 79th Annual S.I.C. Regatta was favoured with an absolutely perfect day from every point of view. A programme of 48 races — the most ever — went off like clockwork from start to finish. Conditions were ideal and the public attendance beat all records. Congratulations to Newington College on winning the Gold Cup Eights against very stiff opposition. Congratulations too, to Father Jones, S.J., that "Master Organiser", and his officials, on the smooth carrying out of the lengthy programme which ended punctually at 4.50 p.m. as advertised. A real triumph. (Details may be seen in the Rowing Notes.)

Sunday, 7th: We had quite an interesting afternoon of trial athletics with teams from St. Joseph's, Oak Hill, Brookvale, etc. Form, all round, was surprisingly good.

Monday, 8th: The goal posts being erected on the various fields switch our minds from cricket to the coming football season. In fact Mr. Griffith, S.J., had a lively practice on First Field and foresees good material for the "Comp.".

Tuesday, 9th: The Eight and Fours in preparation for the G.P.S. Regatta on the 20th instant put in much hard work on the river today and improved their speed by several lengths.

Wednesday, 10th: In the Refectory: "Hey! What's this? There's a fly in my tea!" Anonymous: "Sh! Keep quiet!—or everybody will want one!"

And the other day someone looking woefully out of the window, exclaimed: "It's raining cats and dogs!" His neighbour agreed and added: "Yeah; there are a few poodles in the basement."

Thursday, 11th: Holy Thursday. The Solemn Afternoon Liturgy was well carried out this afternoon, the whole School attending. The (very) late call in the morning was welcome to all Divisions.

Friday, 12th: Good Friday. We had Stations of the Cross in the morning and shortly afterwards Father Jordan, S.J., gave an impressive sermon on the Passion.

At 3.00 p.m. the usual Holy Week ceremonies were excellently carried out and about 4.30 p.m. we were free for the long weekend — i.e., free to make for home until next Tuesday evening. The House is practically empty—except for the Rowers who remain for some more heavy work.

Tuesday, 16th: We came back tonight looking forward to football and the G.P.S. Regatta next Saturday. These days — just one thing after another and what's gone before — forgotten!

Wednesday, 17th: One Master said he distinctly feels that there is a spark of genius in Dexter Giblin, but another, hearing this, says: "If so, he must have had ignition trouble for years." And Dexter just smiles.

Thursday, 18th: The Rowers are in camp at the Nepean River in final preparation for Saturday's Regatta. Father Carroll "unearthed a local "bookie" offering odds on the various races! The "odds" are now "in the bin".

Friday, 19th: "The cowboy jumps on his horse and rides away." "What tense?" Local star: "They all ride motor-bikes these days."

From a History essay: "Caesar's mother was Julia the Apostolate."

Saturday, 20th: We went "en masse" to the Nepean this morning and had quite an exciting day. Our Fours were well in the picture but our Eight was out-classed, despite all their heavy work and good will for which we honour them.

Our congratulations to Newington College on their (expected) win and splendid finish. A bright flash to go with the centenary celebrations of the College.

Sunday, 21st: Much speculation in Third Division over the possible or probable players for the 13A, 12A, B teams — all of which are expected to be as successful as they were last year.

Monday, 22nd: These weekly essays: This was found on one paper: "In case of fire, please throw in." What luck?

We managed a good day of football practice — but there's rain about!

Tuesday, 23rd: Paul Tully was asked if he had ever received an electric shock. His immortal answer, of course, was: "In the tuck shop one day, I trod on a bun and a currant ran up my leg."

Wednesday, 24th: New and handsome lighting over the War Memorials is being installed and much improving the appearance.

"In Russia" writes W. Camphin, "You can say anything you wish — once." Too true.

Thursday, 25th: Anzac Day. The usual public holiday transport difficulties were partially responsible for our having a free day. There were good football try-outs on all three fields. Capt. B. C. Kinnaird is busy with his officials preparing for our Anzac Ceremonial at the School next Sunday.

Friday, 26th: Another true statement like the one above: "Where there's a will, there's relations". When you think it out you find much truth in it.

Saturday, 27th: Torrents of rain all last night and today completely washed out our proposed games with Barker College. Oh, well! Just one of those things!—but we need some match practice.

Sunday, 28th: Despite continued and heavy rain there was a surprisingly large attendance at the Anzac Ceremonial this morning. The Solemn High Mass and Ceremony at the War Memorial were very impressive and the Cadet Unit members reflected great credit on their trainers, Captains B. Kinnaird and W. Jordan, M.B.E., M.C. (See Cadet Notes).

The rest of the day was a "Home Sunday" until 8.45 p.m.

Monday, 29th: Well, we're getting a spot of sunshine at last. Mr. Griffith has the football training going at full pace. We watched this training today and were much impressed by the form shown already.

Tuesday, 30th: Father Carroll came into R.K. class today walking carefully on his heels. Being asked why, he just replied: "My job is to save souls; boy!"

MAY.

Wednesday, 1st: How the Term flies! This moth-eaten quip put its head up again, today: When told that drink is one of man's worst enemies, "Villyum" Wadsworth blurted out: "But sir, aren't we supposed to love our enemies?"

Thursday, 2nd: Norman Johnson, First Division's star singer electrifies his hearers with "Norman My Love" (a very modern "catch"), but Chris Enright's "Why Was I Born So Beautiful" comes a good second, they say — and the chorus is a long "why?"!

Friday, 3rd: In Father Jones' Debating class a boy was told suddenly "out of the blue", to describe how the mouse ate the cheese from the trap without setting it off. A voice from the back suggested—"It was **crafty**" (with the accent on craft").

Mr. Gallagher has the "Tempest" rehearsals well advanced. He is moulding a very good cast and is lucky to have some of last year's "Julius Caesar's" actors on hand to give it extra polish. Best wishes!

Saturday, 4th: Today, in excellent football conditions we played umpteen matches with King's — 27 in all. Our Firsts, Seconds and Fourths won in the Senior Grades, but from the Fifths to the Tenths we "bit the dust".

Second and Third Division teams had all-round better results (see Football Notes).

Sunday, 5th: Pick-up matches were interesting this morning.

Monday, 6th: Heavy rain swamped the fields in the early part of the day but keen football practice was possible in the afternoon. Final Term Test Exams. are engaging our attention too.

Tuesday, 7th: The Young Elizabethan Players put on "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest" for us this afternoon and, it is hoped, gave our own actors some hints about their approaching plays.

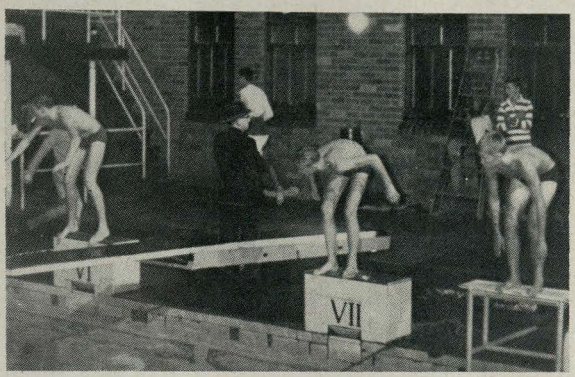
Wednesday, 8th: We finished our Term Exams. today and the Firsts and Seconds had a very lively speedy match in the afternoon. Their play was impressive and augurs well for the Second Term.

A hair-raising picture tonight on various world volcanoes made us feel glad to live on more solid foundations. Oh dear! If the rope broke while we (or anyone!) were down amidst the angry lava!

Thursday, 9th: General clearance immediately after breakfast when the Term ended. It has been a fast-moving one and towards the end, in particular, the football enthusiasm right down the School has been most heartening. Au revoir until the 28th and may we put on another ounce or foot before we return. Have a good time, everybody!

SWIMMING

The Annual Swimming Carnival was held at North Sydney Olympic Pool on the night of 27th February from 7.30 p.m to 10.00 p.m., and was its usual success. Having the Carnival at night allowed a large number of parents to attend and many of the races aroused great enthusiasm. Mr. Kinnaird acted as starter. The general results are given below:



AT THE SWIMMING CARNIVAL—AND TAKE-OFF.
(Photo: M. Knight)

GENERAL RESULTS.

COLOUR COMPETITION.

	Black	Blue	Red	White
First Division	23	66	78	57
Second Division	80	88	60	37
Third Division	72	55	28	48
Totals	175	209	166	142

CHAMPIONS.

First Division: Christopher Williams.
Second Division: John Rixon.
Third Division: Donald McLean.

Diving:
First Division: N. Johnson, F. Quirk.
Second Division: G. Trethewey.
Third Division: T. Rossi.

CITY v. COUNTRY.

First Division: City.
Second Division: Country.
Third Division: City.

FIRST DIVISION.

50 Metres Freestyle, Open:

A Grade: 1, C. Wiliams (Red); 2, M. McCormack (White); 3, J. Cahill (Black); 4, N. Johnson (Red). Time:

B Grade: 1, F. Quirk (Blue); 2, M. Clark (Red); 3, K. Salvat (Black); 4, A. Norris (Black). Time: 32.5 secs.

C Grade: 1, R. Lewis (Blue); 2, G. Bagot (Red); 3, J. Graham (Black); 4. B. Fagan (White). Time: 34.2 secs.

Under 16 Years:

A Grade: 1, B. Doneley (White); 2, P. Tierney (White); 3, J. Hughes (Red); 4, P. McHugh (Blue). Time: 31.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Connolly (Blue); 2, T. Sullivan (Red); 3, T. O'Connor (Red); 4, J. Brennan (Black). Time: 33.5 secs.

50 Metres Backstroke:

A Grade: 1, C. Williams (Red); 2, M. McCormack (Blue); 3, M. Clark (Blue); 4, F. Quirk (White). Time: 37.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Hughes (Red); 2, P. Sharp (Blue); 3, T. Du Val (White); 4. M. Summerton (Black). Time: 42.8 secs.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

A Grade: 1, M. McCormack (Blue); 2, F. Quirk (White); 3, M. Clark (Black); 4, S. O'Halloren (White). Time: 41.2 secs.

50 Metres Butterfly:

A Grade: 1, C. Williams (Red); 2, J. Hughes (Red); 3, P. Sharp (Blue); 4, J. Hickey (White). Time: 33.4 secs.

100 Metres Freestyle, Open:

A Grade: 1, C. Williams (Red); 2, M. McCormack (Blue); 3, A. Kaldor (Black); 4, N. Johnston (Red). Time: 1 min. 11 secs.

B Grade: 1, F. Quirk (White); 2, A. Norris (Black); 3, K. Salvat (Black); 4, G. Bagot (Red). Time: 1 min. 17 secs.

Under 16 Years:

A Grade: 1, P. McHugh (Blue); 2, J. Tierney (White); 3, J. Lynch (Red); 4, J. Hughes (Red). Time: 1 min. 12.9 secs.

Diving:

1, F. Quirk (White), N. Johnston (Red) ex aequo; 3, T. Sullivan (Red); 4, D. M. O'Brien (Blue).

Club Relay, 4 x 50 Metres:

1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, White 4, Black. Time: 2 min. 9.4 secs.

SECOND DIVISION.

Under 16, 50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, P. Gunsen (Blue); 2, J. Rixon (Black); 3, L. Clark (Red); 4, J. Timbs (White). Time: 31.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, W. Holley (Blue); 2, M. Ford (Blue); 3, G. Tretheway (Black); 4, M. McEncroe (Black). Time: 36 secs.

Under 15, 50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, A. McGovern (Red); 2, P. Hughes (Black); 3, P. Kinsella (White); 4, K. Moloney (Red). Time: 32.3 secs.

B Grade: 1, P. Ryan (Red); 2, K. Lynch (Red); 3, A. Camphin (White); 4, J. Summerton (Blue). Time: 37.8 secs.

C Grade: 1, P. Giblin (Red); 2, P. Knight (White); 3, M. Stack (Blue); 4, P. Falk (Blue). Time: 38 secs.

D Grade: 1, R. Brennan (Blue); 2, P. Dorsen (Blue); 3, G. Madden (Red); 4, T. Hamilton (Black). Time: 39 secs.

Under 14, 50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, M. Oxenham (Black); 2, M. Frost (White); 3, P. Stephens (Blue); 4, G. D. Magney (Blue). Time: 35.1 secs.

B Grade: 1, E. Jones (Red); 2, M. McEncroe (Black); 3, J. Byrne (Black); 4, B. Locke (Blue). Time: 37.7 secs.

50 Metres Backstroke:

A Grade: 1, J. Rixon (Black); 2, J. Hughes (Black); 3, M. Fay (Red); 4, K. Moloney (Red). Time: 42.6 secs.

B Grade: 1, M. Oxenham (Black); 2, A. Camphin (White); 3, W. Chapman (Blue); 4, M. Siddle (Red). Time: 43.6 secs.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

A Grade: 1, J. Rixon (Black); 2, J. Babbage (Blue); 3, W. Chapman (White); 4, C. Gunson (Blue). Time: 46.4 secs.

B Grade: 1, D. Dalton (Black); 2, D. Magney (Blue); 3, P. Ryan (Red); 4, M. McMahon (White). Time: 51.2 secs.

C Grade: 1, P. Duffy (White); 2, M. Ryan (Red); 3, M. Oxenham (Black); 4, G. Stephenson (Blue). Time: 45.4 secs.

Under 16, 100 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, C. Gunson (Blue); 2, J. Rixon (Blue); 3, W. Holley (Blue); 4, L. Clark (Red). Time: 1min. 13 secs.

Under 15, 100 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, K. Moloney (Red); 2, P. Stephens (Blue); 3, P. Hughes (Black); 4, D. Magney (Blue). Time: 1 min. 24.6 secs.

B Grade: 1, P. Giblin (Red); 2, G. Stephenson (Blue); 3, T. McMahon (Black); 4, P. Harpham (Black). Time: 1 min. 39 secs.

THIRD DIVISION.

Under 14, 50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, D. McLean (Blue); 2, D. Culbert (Black); 3, J. Hughes (Blue); 4, P. Larkin (Black). Time: 35.5 secs.

Under 13, 50 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, M. Page (Black); 2, C. Brown (Blue); 3, D. McGovern (Red); 4, D. Frost (White). Time: 39.4 secs.

B Grade: 1, J. Riddington (Black); 2, M. Martin (White); 3, D. Loneragan (Blue); 4, P. Beston (White). Time: 40.7 secs.

C Grade: 1, M. Moran (White); 2, J. Windsor (White); 3, A. Crittenden (Red); 4, T. Stewart (Blue). Time: 46.5 secs.

D Grade: 1, P. Gibbs (Black); 2, E. Carter (Red); 3, A. Rogge (Black); 4, A. Leonard (Blue). Time: 40.6 secs.

Under 12, 25 Metres Freestyle:

A Grade: 1, G. Brauer (Blue); 2, W. Cannon (White); 3, A. Raper (Red); 4, R. Curtin (Black). Time: 17.5 secs.

B Grade: 1, S. Moss (Black); 2, M. Hickey (Blue); 3, K. Duffy (Red); 4, M. Dennett (Black). Time: 18.3 secs.

C Grade: 1, J. Miller (Black); 2, A. McGlynn (Black); 3, R. Smith (Red); 4, G. Joseph (Red). Time: 19.6 secs.

D Grade: 1, J. Burke (Black); 2, P. Plasto (Red); 3, C. Hughes (White); 4, C. Greiner (Black). Time: 23.8 secs.

50 Metres Breaststroke:

A Grade: 1, D. McLean (Blue); 2, W. Cannon (White); 3, J. Bradford (Black); 4, D. Connaghan (Blue). Time: 54.8 secs.

B Grade: 1, C. McKinnon (Red); 2, P. Gibbs (Black); 3, A. Rogge (Black); 4, M. Cameron (Blue). Time: 53.4 secs.

50 Metres Backstroke:

A Grade: 1, D. Frost (White); 2, D. Culbert (Black); 3, D. McLean (Blue); 4, D. Bradford (Black). Time: 49.5 secs.

Diving:

1, T. Rossi (White); 2, D. McLean (Blue); 3, P. Sarkins (Red); 4, E. Hall (Black).

Club Relay, 4 x 50 Metres:

1, White; 2, Blue; 3, Red; 4, Black. Time: 2 min. 46.1 secs.

Diving:

1, G. Trethewey (Black); 2, M. Fay (Red); 3, W. Quinn (White); 4, P. Hughes (Black).

Club Relay, 4 x 50 Metres:

1, Blue; 2, Red; 3, White; 4, Black. Time: 2 min. 53.3 secs.

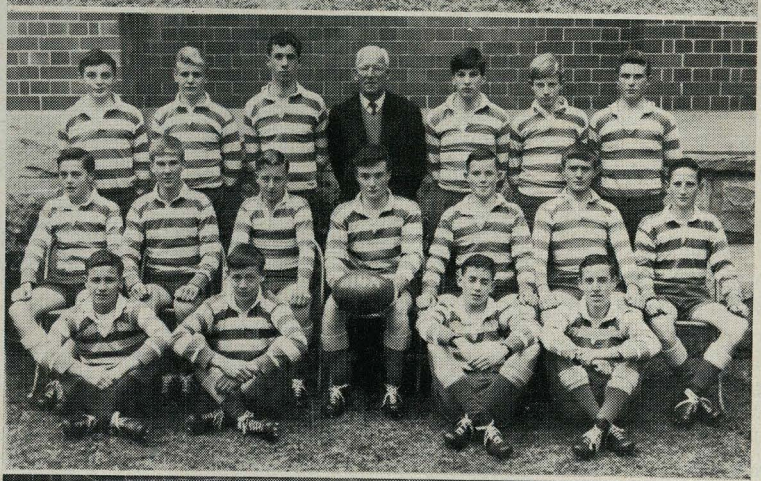


15A FIFTEEN

Standing: Mr. J. P. Lippman, C. Craven, P. Giblin, D. Dalton, G. Davidson, P. Clinch, C. Price, J. Lubrano.

Seated: P. Bisby, P. Jacobs, P. Glasheen, P. Kinsella (Capt.), R. Nolan, D. Bryan, L. Clark.

In front: W. Bye, P. McCarthy.



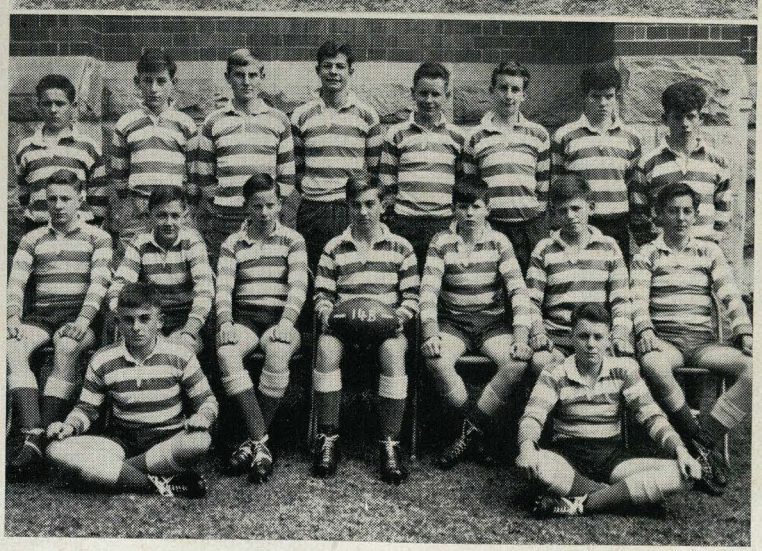
14A FIFTEEN

Standing: R. Miller, M. Rankin, P. Duffy, Mr. B. Kinnaird, C. Marr, P. Harpham, M. Frost.

Seated: P. Bye, G. Byrne, B. Darmody, P. Dorgan (Capt.), J. Hegarty, J. Headon, G. Brennan.

In front: A. McGovern, P. Jones, M. Stack, G. Walker.

Absent: G. Rich.



14B FIFTEEN

Standing: D. Perry, B. Curtin, B. McLuckie, C. Cuschieri, J. Gestier, L. Frankish, M. Grogan, B. Locke.

Seated: P. Stevens, G. Nathan, D. Magney, G. Martin (Capt.), J. Tierney, J. Nolan, J. Delaney.

In front: T. Dillon, M. Siddle.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL

UNDER 15A.

Coach: Mr. J. P. Lippman.

v. Kings—won: 16-0.
v. Oakhill 3rds—won: 9-8.
v. Knox—won: 3-0.
v. Shore—lost: 3-14.
v. Newington—lost: 3-8.
v. Oakhill 15A—won: 19-0.
v. High—lost: 0-8.
v. Riverview 6ths—won: 9-5.
v. Riverview 7th—won: 11-3.
v. Scots—lost: 3-5.
v. Shore—won: 14-5.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 5-6.
v. Newington—won: 11-6.
v. Grammar—drawn: 3-3.

Best Players.

Best and Fairest: Peter Kinsella.
(Brian Nowland Trophy.)

Best Backs: W. Bye, L. Clark, P. McCarthy.
Best Forwards: D. Dalton, G. Davidson, P. Clinch.

It was obvious from the start of the season that this team had a good back line with much thrust in the centres. The forwards, on the other hand, started well below standard. However, they improved and kept on improving. After Paul Jacobs was moved from inside centre to break-away, no forward pack got the better of us. All told — a most enjoyable season; a high standard of play; many close and good-spirited matches.



15A v. OAKHILL.
(Photo: M. Knight)

UNDER 14A.

Coach: Mr. B. Kinnaird.

v. Kings—won: 29-9.
v. Knox—won: 11-8.
v. Shore—lost: 6-11.
v. Newington—lost: 0-3.
v. High—drawn: 0-0.
v. Scots—won: 16-3.
v. S.I.C. 15C—won: 18-9.
v. Shore—won: 9.3.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 5-10.
v. Newington—won: 11-0.
v. Grammar—lost: 0-6.

Best Players.

Backs: P. Jones, G. Byrne.
Forwards: M. Frost, P. Dorgan.

This team showed early promise, but it was soon realised that they were going to be handicapped by lack of weight in the forwards. As the season progressed, however, what was wanting in weight was made up in determination and good backing up. The back line was perhaps one of the speediest which a 14A team has produced for some time, and they quickly developed into a match-winning combination.

UNDER 14B.

Coaches: Mr. B. Kinnaird and Keiran Moloney.

v. Kings—won: 6-0.
v. Knox—won: 9-8.
v. S.I.C. 13A—won: 14-9.
v. Shore—drawn: 6-6.
v. Newington—lost: 0-14.
v. High—lost: 3-10.
v. Scots—won: 14-0.
v. Shore—won: 15-0.
v. St. Joseph's—drawn: 3-3.
v. Newington—won: 6-0.
v. Grammar—lost: 0-8.

Best Players:

Backs: G. Martin, M. Siddle.
Forwards: T. Dillon, B. McLuckie.

Although an extremely light combination, the team gave a very good account of itself. The standard of play for a B team was well above average. The forwards, although out-matched in size, were always on the ball, and scored many tries by determined backing up. The backs, when at full strength, delighted the spectators with fine handling and intelligent play.

UNDER 15B.
Coach: Mr. J. P. Lippman.

v. Kings—won: 9-3.
v. Oakhill—won: 14-0.
v. Knox—won: 9-0.
v. Shore—drawn: 9-9.
v. Newington—won: 5-0.
v. High—lost: 0-11.
v. Riverview 7ths—won: 13-3.
v. Scots—lost: 3-8.
v. Shore—lost: 0-9.
v. St. Joseph's—won: 26-0.
v. Newington—won: 9-3.
v. Grammar—won: 11-3.

Best Players.

Backs: W. Holley, J. Summerton, M. Kevin.
Forwards: A. Camphin, J. Shanahan, J. Timbs.

Early on, the 15Bs were not impressive; they showed little ability to play to tactics; team-spirit was mediocre. However, they came good and finished the season with some brilliant football and with convincing victories over St. Joseph's, Newington and Grammar.

UNDER 15C.
Coach: Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J.

v. Kings—lost: 3-17.
v. Knox—won: 13-6.
v. Oakhill 15B—won: 22-0.
v. Shore—lost: 5-27.
v. Newington—won: 8-0.
v. High—lost: 3-6.
v. Scots—lost: 3-5.
v. Shore—won: 9-6.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 3-14.
v. S.I.C. 15D—won: 29-6.
v. Grammar—lost: 5-16.
v. S.I.C. 14A—lost: 9-18.

Best Players.

Backs: T. Knight, L. Paris.
Forwards: P. Comrie-Thomson, J. Curtin.

The team had quite a good season, winning several games, and by small margins losing others. Perhaps the best win was against a good Shore team, which had won easily in the practice match. T. Knight scored 53 points, breaking through from the fullback position for eleven tries, and scoring eight goals with long and accurate kicking.

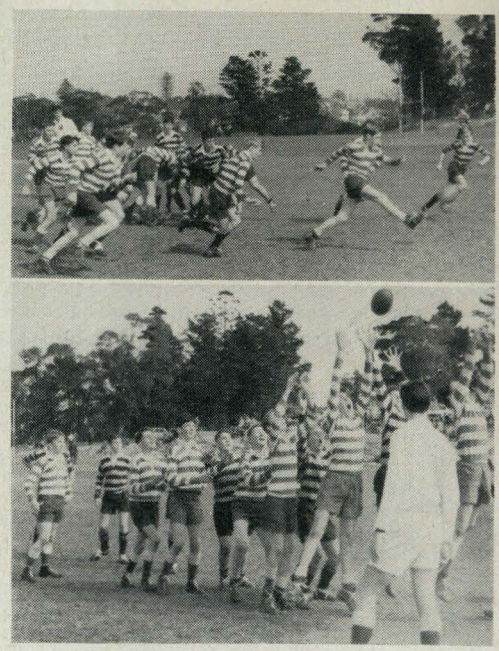
UNDER 15D.
Coach: Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J.

v. Kings—lost: 0-39.
v. Knox—lost: 0-28.
v. Shore—lost: 0-32.
v. Newington—lost: 3-9.
v. High—lost: 6-9.
v. Scots—won: 18-0.
v. Shore—lost: 0-14.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-38.
v. S.I.C. 15C—lost: 6-29.
v. Grammar—lost: 6-30.

Best Players.

Backs: P. White, A. Smith.
Forwards: P. Myerson, E. Jones.

This team often had to play schools which had at least eight Under 15 teams. After three defeats in the early season, they played two close matches, and had their day of glory when they won 18-0. They earned the coach's commendation for their constant hard practice, and in all games with other schools they behaved like scholars and gentlemen.



U.14C's v. Grammar.
(Photos: K. Hartman)



15B FIFTEEN

Standing: T. Bathurst, B. Meagher, J. Shanahan, C. Gunson, P. Cahill, R. Harrison, G. Madden, P. Hughes.

Seated: M. Kevin, J. Summerton, W. Camphin, W. Holley (Capt.), J. Timbs, P. Coats, K. Morton.

In front: P. McDonald, N. Meagher, T. Ryan.



15C FIFTEEN

Standing: K. Lynch, C. McDonald, P. Comrie-Thomson, J. Curtin, D. Johnson, T. Zlotkowski, A. Smith, E. von Drehnen.

Seated: P. Mason, P. Myerson, L. Paris, S. de Meyrick (Capt.), P. Tully, T. Knight, H. Dodwell.

In front: M. Ford, J. Babbage.



15D FIFTEEN

Standing: P. Brady, R. Leach, T. MacMahon, R. Lyle, G. Lister, A. Eyers, C. Palmer, R. Gordon.

Seated: R. Anderson, E. Jones, K. Dillon, M. Fay (Capt.), P. White, C. Waterford, M. Power.

In front: P. Reid, W. Chapman, G.Trethewey.

(Photos: Melba Studios)



14C FIFTEEN

Standing: J. Collopy, M. McDonald, J. Horan, T. Hamilton, R. Hartman, P. McGlynn, P. Clementson, J. Kouvelis.

Seated: T. Gundelach, M. Ryan, T. Ferguson, Mr. P. May, K. Garling (Capt.), M. Keighery, R. Brennan.

In front: S. Mulcahy, P. Martin.

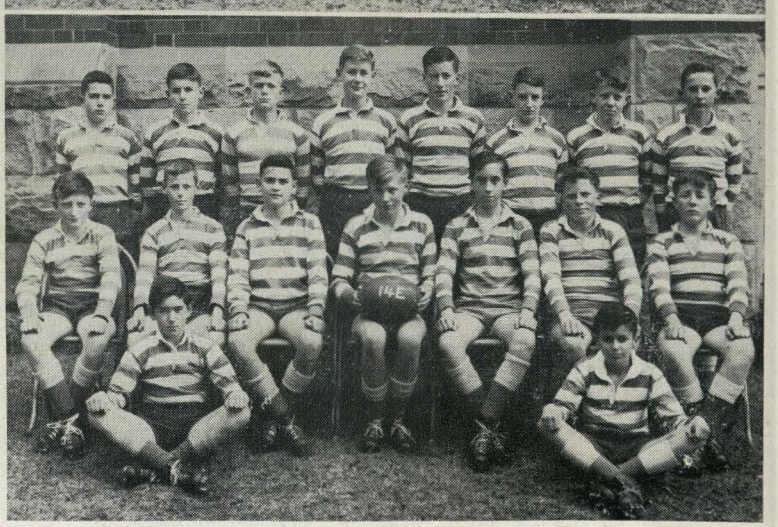


14D FIFTEEN

Standing: W. Baker, N. Braham, T. Browne, P. Ledingham, J. Cahill, C. Koenig, G. Chapman, P. Mayoh.

Seated: J. MacMahon, J. McEncroe, D. Warmoll, J. Morgan (Capt.), R. Kelly, T. Cullen, C. Kidd.

In front: D. Hayes, A. Meldrum.



14E FIFTEEN

Standing: P. Falk, A. Murray, M. Oxenham, J. Hollis, D. Clifton, P. Brady, D. Hurley, C. Simpson.

Seated: A. Ward, P. Archer, N. Temple, A. Fowler (Capt.), G. O'Neil, D. Rowe, P. Mahon.

In front: M. Brady, J. Ludeke.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

UNDER 14C.

Coach: Mr. P. May.

v. Kings: won—18-6.
v. Knox: won—6-3.
v. Oakhill: won—9-3.
v. Shore: lost—3-9.
v. Newington: won—15-0.
v. High: won—6-3.
v. Scots: won—20-3.
v. Shore: lost—8-14.
v. St. Joseph's: lost—6-17.
v. Grammar: lost—3-14.

Best Players.

Backs: R. Brennan, T. Gundelach, M. Ryan.
Forwards: T. Ferguson, M. Keighery, T. Hamilton.

This was quite a classy team, many of its players failing to make an A or B team because they were too light. They played bright, open football, and their team-spirit was exceptionally good due to the leadership of K. Garling and T. Ferguson.

UNDER 14D.

Coach: Mr. P. May.

v. Kings: lost—3-48.
v. Knox: won—22-0.
v. Oakhill: won—9-3.
v. Shore: lost—3-22.
v. Newington: lost—3-12.
v. High: won—21-0.
v. Scots: lost—0-3.
v. Shore: lost—3-23.
v. St. Joseph's: lost—3-36.
v. Grammar: lost—3-14.

Best Players:

Backs: J. MacMahon, J. Cahill, R. Kelly.
Forwards: J. Morgan, J. Horan, D. Warmoll.

This team, a small one again, did not have over much success; nevertheless they were a keen combination and thoroughly enjoyed their football. The scores by no means indicate their play. The game against Newington was a hard-fought match on a muddy field, and their last game against the premier 14D team was played with a keenness and vigour that made it a thrill to watch.

UNDER 14E.

Coaches: David Dalton and **Peter Giblin.**

v. Knox—won: 45-9.
v. Kings—lost: 0-19.
v. St. Pius—won: 18-0.
v. Shore—lost: 0-30.
v. Newington—won: 6-3.
v. High—won: 9-3.
v. Riverview 14F—won: 11-3.
v. Shore—lost: 0-6.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-36.
v. Grammar—lost: 0-18.

Best Players.

Backs: P. Falk, G. O'Neil, C. Simpson.
Forwards: A. Fowler, P. Mayoh, G. Chapman.

For a team that had little practice and that did not believe in "conditioning", they turned in quite a creditable performance. Much of the credit for their enthusiasm and good spirit goes to their captain and lock-forward, Tony Fowler.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL.

The end of the season was highlighted by three very keenly contested matches: **Dayboys v. Boarders.** The standard of play in these games was most pleasing and reflected credit on the coaching given during the term.

First Team: Boarders drew with Dayboys (14-14).

For Dayboys: J. Summerton, 1 try; R. Harrison, 1 goal and 2 penalties; C. Price, 1 field-goal.

For Boarders: J. F. Williams, 1 try; P. McCarthy, 1 goal and 3 penalties.

Second Team: Boarders won (11-8).

For Boarders: Tries by H. Dodwell, T. Knight, C. Waterford; A. Smith, 1 goal.

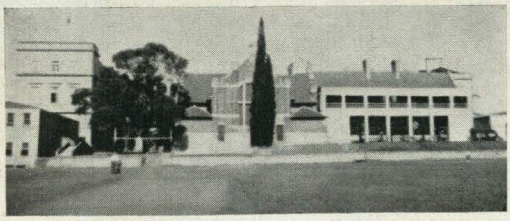
For Dayboys: D. Johnson, 1 try; L. Paris, 1 goal; R. Gordon, 1 field-goal.

Third Team: Boarders won (12-6).

For Boarders: Tries by D. Magney, M. Siddle, T. Ferguson; and 1 penalty goal by T. Ferguson.

For Dayboys: Tries by J. Tierney, P. Falk.

A special word of thanks from Second Division to **Mr. J. P. Lippman** who this year again gave us so much of his time and coaching skill. The present high standard of our Under 15 football is due to him.



SECOND DIVISION CRICKET

Second Division is fielding the following teams: U. 15 A, B, C, D and U. 14 A, B, D and E. Unfortunately, the weather spoilt many of our Saturday games in first term. However, we did get in a good season of Colour matches, both 1sts and 2nds, and these produced some good quality cricket; there was improvement seen in many players; the general enthusiasm for the game has been greater than I have ever seen before at Riverview. There were plenty of good scores recorded; one century to the credit of Jim Horan; 97 to John Headon, in addition to 42 scores of 40 or more runs, scored by 29 batsmen. (B.L., S.J.)



THE CAPTAIN RETURNS.

Under 15A

Riverview v. King's.
S.I.C. First Innings: 161.
K. Moloney, 52 n.o.; P. Bisby, 44.
T.K.S.: 164.
P. Bisby, 4/25; D. Dalton, 2/39.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 36 for 4 wickets.
P. Kinsella, 22.
Riverview v. High.
S.I.C. First Innings: 85.
L. Clark, 30; J. Rixon, 17.
S.H.S.: 34.
P. Bisby, 7/11; D. Dalton, 3/16.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 46 (no wickets).
P. Kinsella, 33 n.o.
Riverview v. Shore.
S.C.E.G.S.: 100 for 8 wickets.
J. Rixon, 2/18; M. Grogan, 3/28.
S.I.C.: 53 for 3 wickets.
M. Grogan, 17; M. Gray, 16 n.o.

Under 15B

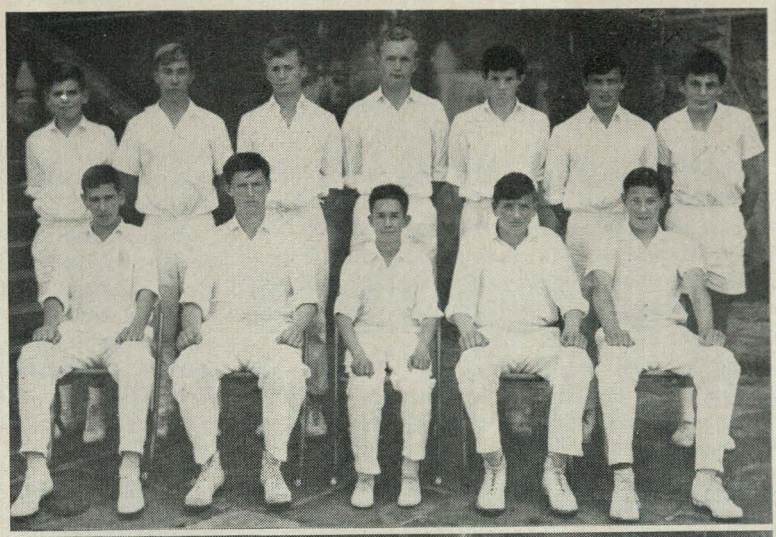
Riverview v. King's.
S.I.C. First Innings: 160.
M. Grogan, 25; P. McCarthy, 25.
T.K.S.: 125.
J. Nolan, 3/44; J. Summerton, 2/16.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 29 for 2 wickets.
P Coats, 15 n.o.
Riverview v. High.
S.I.C.: 130.
G. Walker, 55; R. Miller, 12.
S.H.S.: 90.
R. Miller, 4/16; J. Timbs, 2/5.
Riverview v. Shore.
S.C.E.G.S.: 125 for 4 wickets.
P. Knight, 1/6; N. Williams, 1/16.
S.I.C.: 65 for 7 wickets.
P. Harpham, 21; J. Headon, 9.

UNDER 15C.

Riverview v. King's.
S.I.C. First Innings: 136.
M. Stack, 21 n.o.; T. Knight, 25.
T.K.S.: 86.
C. McDonald, 4/10; T. Knight, 3/17.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 66 for 7 wickets.
P. Tully, 40 n.o.
Riverview v. St. Pius' College.
S.I.C. First Innings: 123.
L. Paris, 22; K. Lynch, 21.
St. Pius': 56.
D. Petchell, 4/8; K. Lynch, 2/1.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 98 for 1 wicket.
K. Lynch, 41 n.o.; L. Paris, 31.
Riverview v. Shore.
S.I.C.: 103.
T. Knight, 26; A. Smith, 18.
S.C.E.G.S.: 90 for 5 wickets.
L. Parish, 2 wickets; C. Waterford, 3.

UNDER 15D

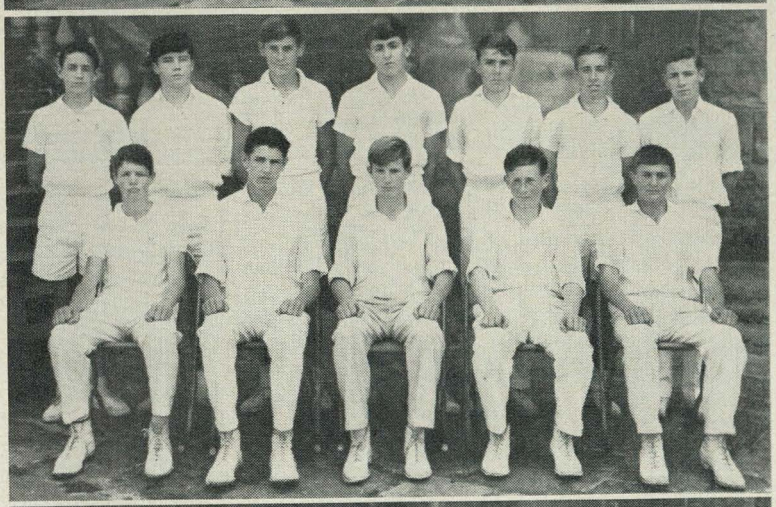
Riverview v. King's.
S.I.C. First Innings: 121.
K. Lynch, 49; C. Palmer, 39 n.o.
T.K.S.: 92.
N. Larkins, 4/6; A. Smith, 5/34.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 101 for 6 wickets.
C. Palmer, 47; K. Lynch, 15.
T.K.S.: 77.
N. Larkins, 3/0; A. Smith, 2/9.
Riverview v. Shore.
S.I.C.: 160 for 4 wickets.
A. Ward, 63 n.o.; D. Magney, 54.
S.C.E.G.S.: 70.
A. Ward, 3 wickets; D. Magney, 3 wickets.



15A ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Nolan, J. Rixon, W. Holley, V. Gray, M. Grogan, P. Kinsella, R. Miller.

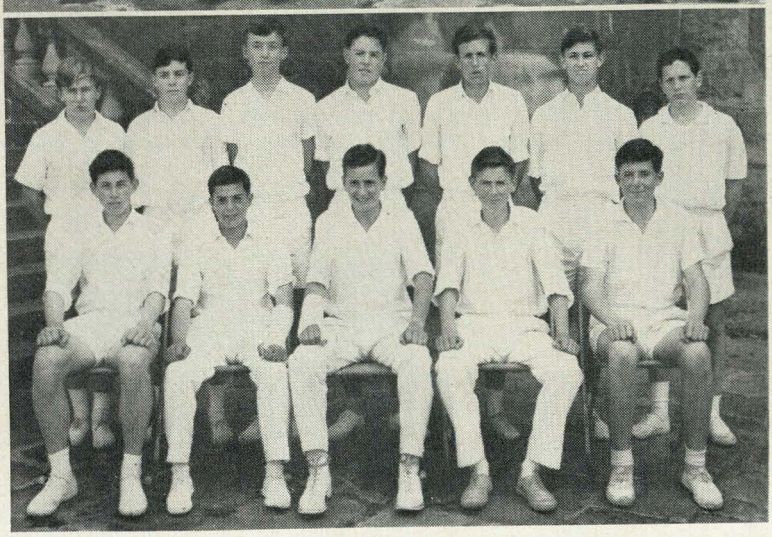
Front Row: M. Kevin, D. Dalton, S. Mulcahy (Capt.), L. Clark, P. Bisby.



15B ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Stack, N. Larkins, P. Knight, P. Coats, M. Ford, G. Walker, A. McGovern.

Front Row: J. Timbs, N. Williams, P. Harpham (Capt.), P. McCarthy, J. Headon.



15C ELEVEN

Back Row: G. Trethewey, D. Bryan, K. Dillon, C. McDonald, A. Smith, C. Palmer, K. Lynch.

Front Row: T. Knight, L. Paris, P. Tully (Capt.), D. Petchell, C. Waterford.

SECOND DIVISION ACTIVITIES

Colour Captains for 1963 were Vince Gray, Phil Harpham, Bill Holley and Peter Kinsella; their vice-captains being Leigh Clark, John Rixon, Maurice Stack and John Timbs respectively. To these, a word of thanks for a job well done. Their leadership and spirit of co-operation have been greatly appreciated.

The hardest workers in the Division are always those in charge of sports gear. This year's crew was made up of Greg Madden, Phil Harpham, Vince Gray and David Dalton. To them a very special word of thanks. Without their every-day care and organization of equipment, our games just simply could not go on.

All the wet weather seriously hampered the cricket, but at the same time caused a boom in minor sports and activities. A brief resumé, then, of these, even though many of the competitions are as yet incomplete:—

Tennis champion of the Division is John Hollis; the most successful doubles combination were Tony Smith—Peter Knight and Tony McGovern —Jeremy Nolan. In **squash,** the day-boys' singles championship is being fought out between Bill Joris, Paul McClintock, John Hollis, John Gestier and Tim Gundelach. Among the boarders, the three outstanding players were Graeme Trethewey, Chris Waterford and John Timbs.

Golf: The driving competition has only just commenced; Vince Gray and John Timbs are tipped to fight it out.

The four **chess** finalists were Tony Eyers, Vince Gray, Tony Smith and Maurice Stack— the latter being the eventual winner.

Table-tennis: Day-boys' singles: John Summerton; runner-up, Simon Mulcahy. Boarders' singles: Chris Waterford; runner-up, Richard Miller.

Bridge and "500" have found many devotees this year. In the former, the semi-finalists are Greg Lister — Peter Coats; Jim Babbage — Maurice Stack; Richard Lyle—Chris Waterford; and Peter Knight—Tony Smith. The most successful combination in the "50" has been Benedict Chan—Geoff Byrne, followed by Paul Dorsen—Tony Ward and Michael Power—Nich Meagher.

A quite exclusive club in this Division is that of the **rabbit-trappers!** The members are: David Rowe, John Delaney, Angus Meldrum, David Warmoll, Tom Cullen, John O'Brien, Bruce Palme. The truth is, however, that they catch more ticks than rabbits. They allege that domestic-cats-gone-wild plunder the traps before they can collect their prizes.

There is one specialist in the Division who has made himself unpopular. That is Peter White, our meteorologist. His weather forecasts on the noticeboard proved too accurate. It was soon "established" as a matter of cause and effect.

The **"hobbies"** room has been the centre of much useful activity. Jim Carrigan and Ed Jones have had charge of the room—and very successfully. They and their collaborators, including Pat Mahon, Michael Brady, John Hunter, Brian Walsh, Angus Meldrum, Ken and Tim Dillon, and John Kouvelis, have come to light with a bewildering array of models of all kinds. The noise from the power-driven model aeroplanes has not altogether met with the approval of the L.C. students. (B.L., S.J.)



WE HIT HARD.

UNDER 14A.

Riverview v. King's.

S.I.C.: 134 for 8 wickets.
G. Byrne, 42; P. Bye, 35.

T.K.S.: 86.
G. Brennan, 5/16; G. Martin, 2/13.

Riverview v. High.

S.H.S.: 70 for 5 wickets.
M. Frost, 3/15; T. Dillon, 1/5.

S.I.C.: 91 for 6 wickets.
D. Hayes, 35; G. Byrne, 12.

Riverview v. Shore.

S.C.E.G.S.: 82 for 9 wickets.
D. Hayes, 2/6; G. Brennan, 3/18.

S.I.C.: 82 for 5 wickets.
P. Bye, 23; G. Martin, 15 n.o.

UNDER 14B

Riverview v. King's.

T.K.S. First Innings: 80.
J. Tierney, 3 wickets; C. Kidd, 1 wicket.

S.I.C.: 28.

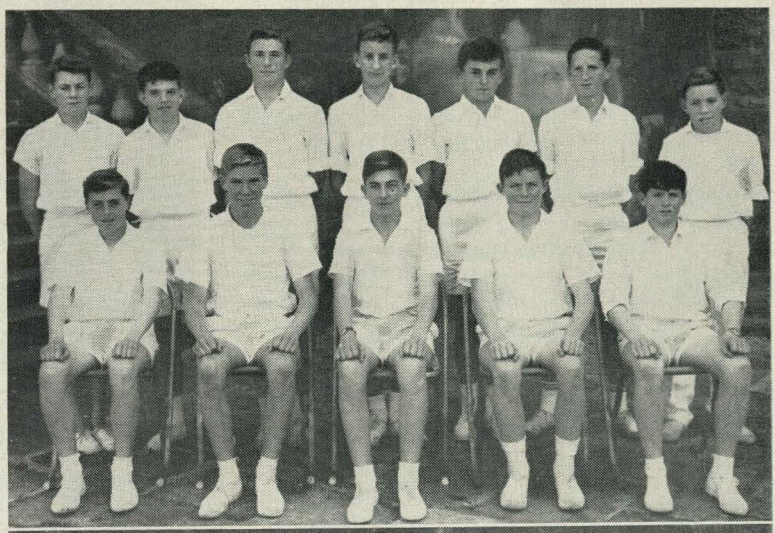
T.K.S. Second Innings: 35 for 1 wicket.

S.I.C.: 102 for 6 wickets.
D. Magney, 32; P. Duffy, 18.

Riverview v. St. Pius' College.

S.I.C.: 90 for 7 wickets.
P. Dorgan, 50 n.o.; C. Kidd, 13.

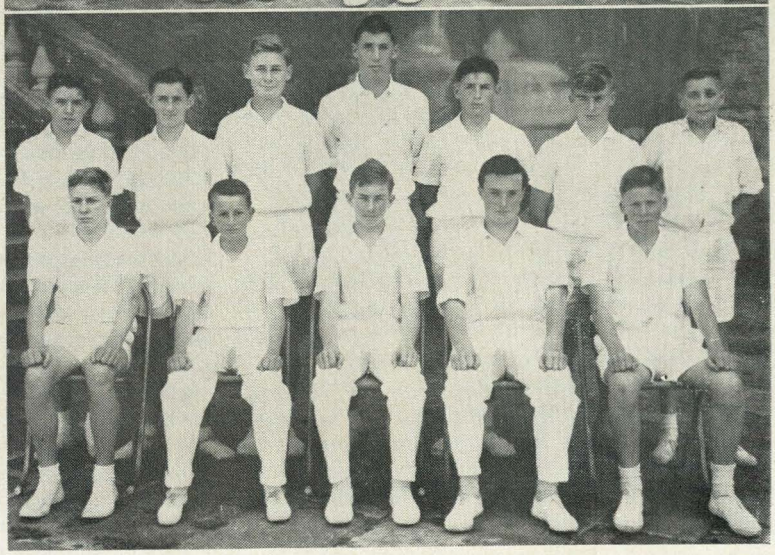
St. Pius': 46.
A. Murray, 4/17; P. Falk, 4/23.



14A ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Siddle, P. Martin, M. Frost, L. Frankish, T. Dillon, G. Brennan, D. Hayes.

Front Row: P. Bye, G. Byrne, G. Martin (Capt.), J. Hegarty, J. Tierney.



14B ELEVEN

Back Row: P. Falk, R. Brennan, J. Hollis, P. Duffy, A. Murray, B. Darmody, W. Baker.

Front Row: P. Stevens, C. Kidd, K. Garling (Capt.), P. Dorgan, D. Magney.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

COLLEGE JOTTINGS

SECOND TERM.

MAY.

Tuesday, 28th: We shivered in tonight, everyone assuring everyone else that "condition" is perfect, and all that's wanted is a good hard game! Well, we'll see.

Wednesday, 29th: Pretty drowsy this morning —too many recent late nights, probably. Football practice brought us "down to earth" in more senses than one. Mr. Griffith made a suitable comment: "Cheer up, men! The worst is yet to come!"

Thursday, 30th: The Junior School, says our reporter, has gone up "like a house on fire". (We thought a house on fire usually came down; but, no matter!) "One block over there seems ready to receive its first prisoners."

Friday, 31st: During the holidays, one of our reporters (T.D.V.) says he learnt a few things (we can't believe it), one of which was: "Expenses are not hard to meet; you meet them everywhere." Too right! And: "When money talks, it usually says 'good-bye'."

JUNE.

Saturday, 1st: Practically every team in each Division had its first inter-school match today, with Knox College. Good as a loosener-up. We won all the games, except one in the lower grades.

Sunday, 2nd: The Old Boys brought up two strong teams for the annual O.I.U. v. S.I.C. matches, and they won them both. The "home" teams, however, showed remarkably active and keen play against heavy odds. Peter Delaney couldn't go wrong at his goal-kicking. First class, and may he keep it up!

Monday, 3rd: Peter Cameron defines "diplomacy" as the "art of letting someone else have **your** way". And in another class we were told that it is easy to make money **last** if you can only make it **first.** Think that one out! It's a lofty ideal for our lives.

Tuesday, 4th: At Mass, Fr. Rector announced the death of His Holiness Pope John XXIII. The whole School joined in a Dialogue Mass for the repose of his soul.

Wednesday, 5th: In science class, a small boy, when asked to name a substance closely related to alcohol, replied: "Oxy-gin". He had better look out; we still have some "Oxy's" in the House.

Thursday, 6th: "All this talk about decimal currency!" said D. Lyle. "I wish the Government would get some **cents.**(?)"

With matches coming on, besides the rain, we run into the annual accidents: Jim Dowd ran into a stone wall, and the wall won; Ian Jacobs broke his jaw—or someone did; Alan Rogers is "cultivating" rheumatism! "It must be old age, in his case," says our reporter, "he has been here for ages."

Friday, 7th: A great number of matches is listed for the weekend. Third Division alone are playing Oakhill, Shore, St. Pius X, and "ourselves". The other Divisions are also fully booked-up.

Our Senior Debating Team had their first G.P.S. Competition Debate tonight—with St. Joseph's—and won.

Saturday, 8th: We played several good matches this morning with teams from Oakhill. In the afternoon, our Seconds also met Oakhill Firsts, and after very close play we won by a point (6-5).

The First Fifteen, without some of our best players (on the injured list), met Armidale (T.A.S.). This also provided a close finish (3-0) in our favour. (See football notes.)

Sunday, 9th: A small boy's stomach is now able to indicate the seasons of the year. Said one Third Divisioner: "We get porridge for breakfast, soup for tea, and cocoa after study at night, so it **must** be winter."

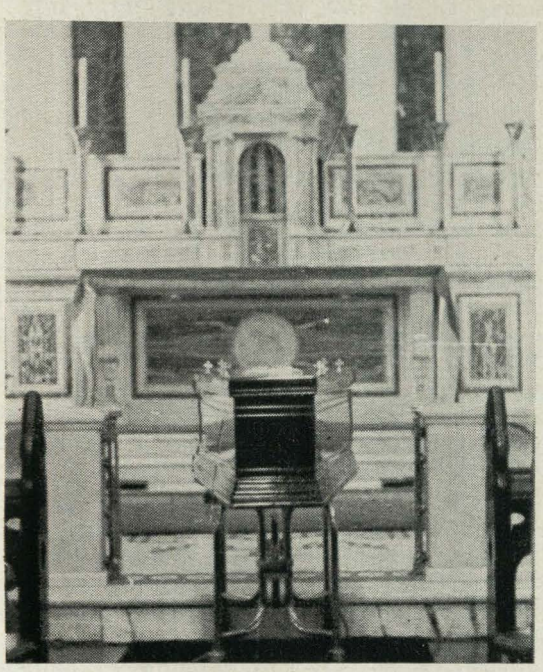
Thanks to the Mission Group of the Senior Sodality for providing us with Pictures tonight. It was quite an enjoyable film. We now feel that we can face that holiday tomorrow.

Monday, 10th: The Queen's Birthday. May the Queen have many more birthdays! The masters simply "refused" to teach class today, so we did a bit of study in the morning and evening to make up for it, and spent the rest of the day playing matches against Shore. The Firsts drew (6-6), but we lost most of the other games. Of course, we only play for fun, but it is much more fun when we win.

Tuesday, 11th: "Starting class again after **three** days off," says one reporter, "is worse than beginning the term." (Some of the masters agree with him.)

A Scripture scholar in Second Year says that the text "No man can serve two masters" means that bigamy is strictly forbidden.

Wednesday, 12th: A sad and silent day at Riverview! The news that Fr. McLoughlin had been taken to hospital in an ambulance staggered us. To hear that he had died soon after left us bewildered. Some comments from our reporters: "His death has left a void which no one can fill." "His death marks the end of an era." "He was a wonderful personality." "There is no one who can fill his place." "For Old Boys, to come back to Riverview meant coming back to see Fr. McLoughlin."



The coffin before the High Altar.
(Photo: C. Carvalho)

Thursday, 13th: The boarders joined in a Dialogue Requiem Mass this morning for the repose of the soul of their great and true friend, "Fr. Mac". This was followed, later in the morning, after the coffin had been brought to the Chapel, by a similar Mass with the day-boys.

The constant procession of boys to the Chapel during the day to pay tribute to and to pray for "Fr. Mac" was truly indicative of the high regard in which he was held; especially by the senior boys, who had known him longer, and who kept vigil by his coffin before the altar until late into the night.

Friday, 14th: A day which will never be forgotten by the boys of third, fourth and fifth years, who attended the Solemn Requiem Mass and funeral.

The whole School formed a Guard of Honour in the quadrangle, as the coffin was carried from the Chapel, to be conveyed to St. Mary's Church, North Sydney. Riverview was saying "Good-bye" to a man who could be described as "its greatest admirer and the most admired" in its history.

Saturday, 15th: The weather was good but the grounds were muddy for the football matches today, against Newington. Another draw for the Firsts (3-3); that makes two, and two are too many for such a good team, with hopes of winning the competition.

Fr. McDonald, as usual, provided another superb film for our entertainment in the evening. We now take it for granted that the films he chooses for us are well worth seeing. Congratulations to Fr. McDonald and his Debating Team! We again won the debate (v. Grammar) on Friday night.

Sunday, 16th: Home Sunday—the first this term; but many of the Cast for "The Tempest" sacrificed it for rehearsals in the Hall.

Rumour has it that Peter Kinsella made a name as a singer, "somewhere" in Queensland during the holidays, when he went up there with a group from Second Division to enjoy the sunshine and surf. (When are we going to get a song from him?)

Monday, 17th: Fr. Fraser was warning a boy at dinner today that he might get another bad report for Refectory. "Oh, not again, please, Father," he pleaded, "because last time Dad told me I had to work harder at it."

Tuesday, 18th: This evening we heard the sad news that the Shore boy who had been injured in football on Saturday had died, and we were asked to pray for him. Our sympathy goes to his relatives and schoolmates at Shore. He was a personal friend of some here also. May he rest in peace!

Wednesday, 19th: The 15C's and D's are beginning to wonder how long Fr. Sneddon will continue getting them "in condition". Apparently he is working them very hard.

Cadets ambitioning a place in the band are also working hard at their bugles. We wish them speedy success in subduing this delicate instrument.

The Mission Group of the Second Division Sodality are successfully raising money for the Missions by raffling a football. It must be quite a money-raiser, as the day for drawing the ticket is constantly being postponed.

Thursday, 20th: These Second Division teams seem to be "getting it" from all their coaches.

Today, our reporter tells us that Paul Lippmann is working the 15A's and B's hard on second field, helped (to make doubly sure of hard work) by John Robinson, a former First XV half-back for 'View.

Friday, 21st: Feast of the Sacred Heart. The new Pope was announced today: Pope Paul VI —formerly Cardinal Giovanni Montini.

The Proper of the Mass was sung this morning (and sung very well) by a group of singers whom the choirmaster, Fr. D. McLoghlin, has discovered in Second Division: L. Clark, M. Fay, M. Ford, W. Holley, P. Kinsella, J. Timbs. We look forward to hearing them again.

The Debating Team (v. T.K.S.) had another successful evening. Well organised and constant practice is having its reward. Well done!

Saturday, 22nd: First competition match v. High. Another draw (6-6)—the third in succession! Shore beat Joey's (12-6) for the first time in 41 years, and Newington beat Grammar (12-8), who are hot favourites. Does our draw with both Shore and Newington presage anything? We'll keep our fingers crossed.

Sunday, 23rd: Both Producer and Cast of "The Tempest" have been busy with rehearsals during the week. But Mr. Gallagher is standing up well to the strain. We admire his energy and enthusiasm, and also that of the boys who spent today on the stage.

Congratulations to the 31 Second Divisioners whom Father Rector received into the Sodality this evening.

Monday, 24th: After a week of sunshine, we are back again to rain, rain, and more rain! No football practice! Even Fr. Sneddon has succumbed! The 15C's and D's are wondering if he is feeling unwell; as they say that rain, snow, gale or blizzard—it's all the same to him!

During a break in the rain at lunch-time, most of the School seemed to be gathered near Second Division—all standing round a football on the end of a long pole. Some new religion? No! The winning ticket in the Mission Raffle was being drawn, and M. Grogan had all the luck.

Tuesday, 25th: Tickets for "The Tempest" are selling well. Rumour has it that the play (to be staged this weekend) has just that "little extra attraction"—otherwise why are all those "kids" from Third Division going to rehearsals? They surely can't be "men" in the play!

Wednesday, 26th: Father Rector gathered some of his "flock" (senior classes only) in the hall this afternoon, to give them a few "Hints for Happiness at Riverview". He then appointed the following Prefects: Nicholas Greiner, John McEvoy, John Mitchell, Ian Tonking.

Second Year History: "Captain Philip decided to make a settlement at Port Jackson, because in England he was more used to the rain than the sun." (We suspect a newcomer from south of the Murray for this!)

Thursday, 27th: The 22nd issue of "Occasional Times" appeared today. From it we learn that since 1914 we have played King's 48 times, with only 15 matches won and 2 drawn. Here's hoping for the 16th win on Saturday!

Producers of plays are not easily amused; but at the full-dress rehearsal of "The Tempest" this evening, Mr. Gallagher was doubled up with laughter. So we can expect some good entertainment during the next few days.

Friday, 28th: To the Editor: "It looks as if you will spend your life here now that you have the Alma Mater!" "But that doesn't prove anything." "Oh, that's good." (Candid comment!)

The premiere of the long-awaited "Tempest" was enjoyed by all, especially by the Third Divisioners, who were well represented on the stage with three goddesses, four nymphs, four reapers, and four foodbearers. Even some of the hardened warriors from First Division felt their hearts palpitating at the sight.

Saturday, 29th: Competition match v. King's. Matches for all junior teams were cancelled today by a phone call from someone with a peculiar sense of humour. However, we are grateful for the lesson to check all such calls in future.

Hearty congratulations to the First XV on their great victory (15-6), and also to their coach, Mr. Griffith, who, by the way, remarked that "otherwise, it was a most un-trying day."

This evening, the hall was packed to the doors for the second performance of "The Tempest". All who took part, both on stage and off stage, should be very happy with its success.

Sunday, 30th: Home Sunday. One of the honours not mentioned in the list published on the Queen's Birthday was that conferred on Mr. Galbraith, A.V.P.U.R.C.N.S.W., which is translated: Associate Vice-President of the University Rowing Club of New South Wales.

This evening we had the third and final performance of "The Tempest", and again we congratulate Mr. Gallagher and his stage assistants as well as the actors on the high standard of production, allowing, of course, for defects inseparable from a Shakespearean play not done by professionals.

JULY.

Monday, 1st: N. Greiner has been offering half a royal and two cents to the first who reads correctly: "11 was a racehorse, 22 was 12, 1111 race, 22112." Is it surprising that Mr. Crowley is complaining that the syllabus in mathematics has been "rocked and rolled"?

The juniors are getting impatient with all the rain we are getting, judging by the notice on Third Division board: "Swimming Practice for 13A's in the third puddle east, and for 13B's in the third puddle west."

Tuesday, 2nd: It has been so cold these mornings that G.M. gives the apt quote: "Getting up in the morning is a question of mind over mattress." This **may** be the reason why Fr. Carroll refers to one First Division dormitory as "The Sleepy Hollow". When called, each sleeper reacts like a Jack-in-the-box (in reverse: slowly up, then quickly down!)

Wednesday, 3rd: Mid-term exams. were held today. This explains the unusually large number of heads that were buried in books yesterday—making a last effort to "cram". Result — an unusually large number of "howlers". A few samples:

Third Year R.K.—"Psalms may be found in tropical forests."

Second Year French — "Good-bye for the present." "Bon acheter pour le cadeau."

First Year Latin—Present indicative of verb "to rule"—Rulo, rulas, rulat, . . .

Thursday, 4th: The 15A's defeated the Sixths (9-5) in an exciting match this afternoon. For the 15A's tries were scored by D. Bryan (2), and W. Bye. Fr. Carroll's "pep" talk to the Sixths at half-time **did** something—they scored a try and conversion soon after it. Tackling by the 15A's was particularly good when the victim was a Prefect.

Friday, 5th: R.K. master speaking impressively on Death: "Every time I breathe, someone dies somewhere." Backbencher (sotto voce): "Try using Colgate's."

Heard in Second Division: "You know, some of the masters here are really good blokes, but they disguise it more than most other people."

J. Hayes, L. Walsh and R. Leach are busily rehearsing "Cox and Box" by Bernard and Sullivan, under the baton of Mr. Morrow, for the Genesian Drama Festival.

No less than ten junior teams debated against Grammar this evening.

Saturday, 6th: Competition match v. Scots. (6-6). The match was saved by P. Delaney, who snapped a fine field goal just before the end of the game.

Sunday, 7th: Queenslanders in the School were jubilant today after the match here between the N.S.W. and Queensland under 18 teams, when Queensland won (17-11) after being down (0-3) at half-time.

A Second Divisioner returning from the infirmary says that medicine is something which makes you decide not to get sick again.

Monday, 8th: M. McCormack and P. Macintosh are running a "War Cry Competition". The entries should be interesting, even if unacceptable.

Heard in Third Division: "I say, you're electric." "You mean I'm a bright spark." "No, you're a bit of a shocker."

Tuesday, 9th: Mr. Fanning has gone to New Zealand for some weeks, and Sixth Grade say they are getting a "real thrill" out of their different teachers. (We wonder what they mean!)

Intermediate Maths. master: "Has anyone ever called you a nit-wit?" "Yes, sir." "Who?" "You, sir."

Wednesday, 10th: We are getting such frequent downpours of rain that one reporter says "Sunny Sydney is a myth." (We wonder if he lithpth!)

Another complains that some of the masters are overdoing this punishment with puns, e.g. "Patience is a virtue but I have a job keeping it with this class."

Thursday, 11th: "What page did you say, sir?" "I didn't say any page." "Then what did you say, please, sir?" "I didn't say anything at all." "Well, what were you going to say, sir?" (Wouldn't it!)

Friday, 12th: A certain Maths. master with long experience at Riverview gave a practical illustration of his subject today. He told the class that when they were Old Boys relating stories about their former masters, the details ought to be at least a "first approximation" to the truth.

Selections from "The Tempest" were presented last night for the Genesian Schools' Drama Competition, and tonight the cast of "Cox and Box" are competing. We hope that one or other group will bring home the prize!

Saturday, 13th: Competition match v. Shore (9-3). It was Shore's first defeat. We were leading at half-time (6-3). P. Delaney having kicked two penalty goals. In the second half, M. Clark at inside-centre broke through for a brilliant try.

The 15A's also defeated Shore's unbeaten team (14-5). Tries were scored by L. Clark and P.

Kinsella, and P. McCarthy kicked one goal and two penalty goals.

Sunday, 14th: Home Sunday. Even the Army could not move troops with greater speed than is shown by the boys leaving school after breakfast. There's no place like home, especially after you have been away from it for a while!

Monday, 15th: Congratulations to N. Greiner who won the Lawrence Campbell Trophy; also to the Cast of "Cox and Box" who won the Genesian Schools' Drama Competition, and to R. Leach for winning the "best actor" competition. We have had a week-end of success in several spheres. May we have many more!

Tuesday, 16th: The only one at his table who could not see anything funny this evening in being tapped on the head with a large white pencil was P.D. Messages were being sent into his skull in Morse Code, but the line was jammed with yelps.

Wednesday, 17th: One optimistic pupil in Fourth Year knew how to do the sum all right, but the only thing he wanted to know was: How many feet in a pound? (The things a Maths. teacher is expected to know!)

Thursday, 18th: We were entertained today (and really entertained) by a performance of "Cox and Box". We can now understand why it was a "winner".

Friday, 19th: All the statistics in sport can be found on the Second Division notice boards. In the last 36 years, as we learn from this source, we have been beaten by "Joey's" 30 times, and had one draw. Judging by the hard training that the First XV have been doing during the week, the big match at Hunters Hill tomorrow should be "The Game of the Year", and of course, we are hopeful!

Saturday, 20th: Fathers Anthony Doherty (42-50) and Thomas Williams (50-54) were ordained this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral. Our congratulations and our best wishes for a long and fruitful apostolate! We can expect to see them shortly back at the School.

Competition match v. S.J.C. The Seconds had raised our hopes with their successful match (11-0), and with a good victory from the Thirds (9-6) in the bag, our prospects were bright. We won the toss, and made our decision, and immediately the wind changed its direction — and such a wind! Well, it's all in the game, and we suffered our first defeat of the season (18-12). It was a most exciting match and we congratulate our "conquering heroes" across the river.

Sunday, 21st: Our condolences to the Old Boys who were defeated this afternoon in their match with St. Joseph's Old Boys.

Monday, 22nd: First Divisioners are beginning to wear that worried look. It seems that they have no solution to the problem: "Why is a fine find fined, and where goes the fine fine when a find is fined?"

Tuesday, 23rd: Now there is consternation among a small group of "long-haired monsters" in Third Division. They have discovered that Mr. O' Hara is an amateur tonsorial artist! We are expecting a rush to the professional hairdresser this week. Prevention is better than the cure, even with hair-raising illness!

Wednesday, 24th: At this time of the year, the Prefect of Studies has a way of getting serious effort throughout the school. He just distributes a time-table of Test and Term Examinations, and general improvement is automatic!

Vocation Week starts today, and the organisers are to be commended for the excellent display in the hall.

Thursday, 25th: A rather cold wind was blowing this evening. One of the "tinies" in Third Division, looking up at Mr. Galbraith towering above him, asked (innocently): "Is it very cold, Sir, when you're up above the clouds?"

Friday, 26th: We hear that the Producer and Cast of "Cox and Box" are invited to Perth (with all expenses paid) during the holidays, to take part in a Drama Festival. Anyway, we are going to Camp, so we have no reason to envy them — or have we?

Saturday, 27th: Competition match v. Newington (16-9). Tries were scored by M. Montgomery and D. P. O'Brien. P. Delaney kicked two goals and two penalty goals.

All matches were played in the morning, after which our boys left to enjoy their long weekend, and Newington boys to celebrate their Centenary.

Sunday, 28th: World Sodality Day at Lavender Bay was attended by our senior members. In the evening we were welcomed back to the school with "The Greatest Show on Earth" — end of a perfect weekend!

Monday, 29th: A new lay-master joined the staff today to replace Fr. Lewis, who is leaving for America on Wednesday to complete his long course of training. Mr. Rotheram's first impressions of us!? — well, there was very little reaction from most classes today; even puns passed us by unheeded! Too drowsy after a weekend "unfettered"! If we may coin a proverb: "One good holiday deserves another", and there is another on the way.

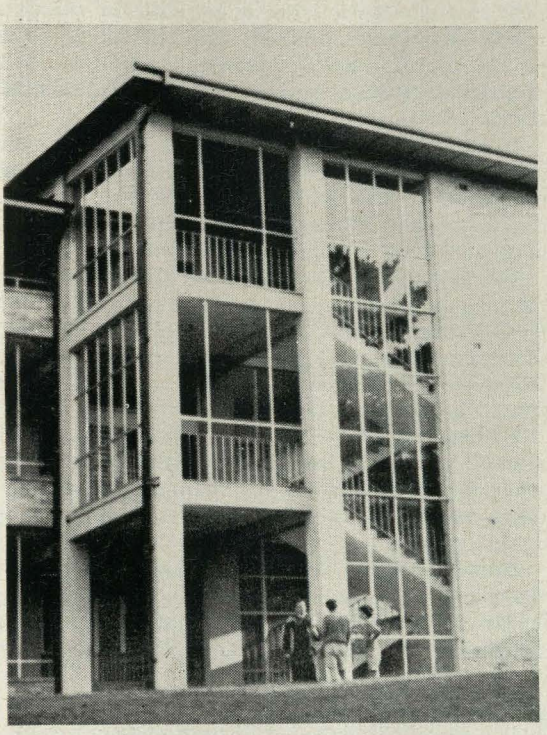
Tuesday, 30th: Fifth Year really woke up when Fr. McDonald, commenting on Charles

Lamb's "Old China", remarked that the essay was his "cup of tea".

His Panegyric of our Patron Saint, preached to the day-boys at mid-day, and to the boarders in the evening, was much appreciated.

Wednesday, 31st: Feast of St. Ignatius. High Mass was celebrated this morning by Fr. T. Williams, with Fr. A. Doherty as Deacon — both recently ordained Old Boys of the school. The Subdeacon was the Rev. "Lex" Johnson (53-58).

To sharpen our appetites for the special dinner which Fr. Minister was arranging for us, we spent the morning at football. In Second Division, there were not enough country boys to make a team for the traditional City v. Country match, so the boarders played the day-boys — and a spirited game it was too! (14-14).



MAY WE DO SOME STUDY?
(Photo: M. Knight)

Pictures in the evening completed a most enjoyable day, free from class and study.

AUGUST.

Thursday, 1st: It is obvious that the exams. are approaching all too quickly, if one can judge from the numbers returning each afternoon to the class rooms, wearing that "hang-dog look", which, according to Wodehouse, "comes over an Englishman in Paris when he is about to speak French."

Friday, 2nd: The wit is brilliant in Second Year these days. One asked the history master: "If miners paid thirty shillings for a digging licence, what did adults pay?" Another asked the chemistry master: "What acid is used to neutralise the basic wage?"

This evening our undefeated Senior Debating team met in the Finals the also undefeated Grammar team. Grammar are still undefeated; we lost the "un".

Saturday, 3rd: Competition match v. Grammar (18-12). The last of the season! Tries by P. Delaney, D. P. O'Brien and P. Tierney were all converted by P. Delaney, who also kicked a penalty goal. Well done, Firsts! You have had a good season! We finished only one point off winning the Competition, being runners-up with Kings.

Congratulations to the Thirds — Premiers for 1963 (unofficial).

Sunday, 4th: It is hard to believe that we have a cynic among the sober-minded First Divisioners; but one of them is asking why the boys get so excited every Saturday afternoon over a piece of inflated leather. We assume that he is jesting to conceal his admiration for the excellent vocal support given by the boys to the First XV.

Monday, 5th: We have six representatives for the G.P.S. v. C.H.S. next Saturday. D. P. O'Brien, M. McCormack and M. Montgomery are in the Firsts, M. Clark and F. Quirk are reserves, and G. Skuthorp is playing with the Seconds.

The excited delight of the boys yesterday left no doubt that they are all very proud of these six, and are looking forward to cheering their own representatives during the game next Saturday.

Tuesday, 6th: The Athletics season has begun in earnest in Second Division; but in Third Division Football Colour matches were played today.

Leaving Economics Master: "The trouble in America is that they aim too high; they can put men in space, but they can't put a negro on a bus."

Wednesday, 7th: Intermediate R.K. Master: "What are you doing?" P.L.: "I just found a stick on the floor beside me." Master: "And I suppose it walked there, did it?" P.L.: "Well, Father, it could have done that, it's a walking-stick."

Thursday, 8th: Our senior football coach, Mr. Griffith, is coaching the G.P.S. Seconds. He is apparently giving them some hard training. One of the team remarked after practice: "I can now understand why View beat us."

Friday, 9th: Test and Term Exams. begin.

This is our chance to show the masters just how hard we have been working during the term. We hope that after they see our papers, some of them will revise their opinions of **some** of us!

Saturday, 10th: There was scarcely a dull moment today. Photos of football teams, followed by eliminations in athletics during the morning; off after lunch to see the match, G.P.S. v. C.H.S., in which M. Montgomery scored a brilliant try; and Pictures in the evening. School life is not as bad as it looks; it couldn't be!

Sunday, 11th: It doesn't look much like a Home Sunday! What with exams darkening the outlook, many of us thought it wasn't worth losing this good opportunity to collect a few ideas, so we stayed at school to study. Home's a good place all right; but it can be spoilt a bit when that Term Report arrives!

Monday, 12th: Samples of Fifth Year English: "In this essay, Lamb is pulling the wool over our eyes". "It was raining cats and dogs, and I nearly trod on a poodle." (Some pupils do try to emulate their masters!)

Tuesday, 13th: That First Division cynic is at it again! He says that the water in the showers is "just right"; because if it was any hotter, we wouldn't get it, and if it was any colder, we couldn't use it, so it's just right!

Wednesday, 14th: Since the recent success of "Cox and Box", the popular tunes for throat exercises among the seniors have been "Rataplan" and "Who are you, Sir?".

Thursday, 15th: Holiday for the Feast of the Assumption. It must rain, of course! But if we must keep out of the rain, we might as well study a few likely questions for the exams. tomorrow.

The Library was open to Visitors today, as part of the Northside Arts Festival.

Friday, 16th: Last day of the exams. Judging by the papers some masters set, they seem to know exactly what answers we don't know.

Quotable quote from O.A.M., 1922: "The ball was kicked to T.S.C. full-back, who fumbled, and Roset, following up hard, caught the ball and scored. The Seconds won, 11-6."

Saturday, 17th: College Sports. High Jump records were broken today by P. Loneragan, K. Moloney and R. Harrison. The U14 record for the 440 was broken by P. Jones, and the U12 record for the 220 by K. Duffy.

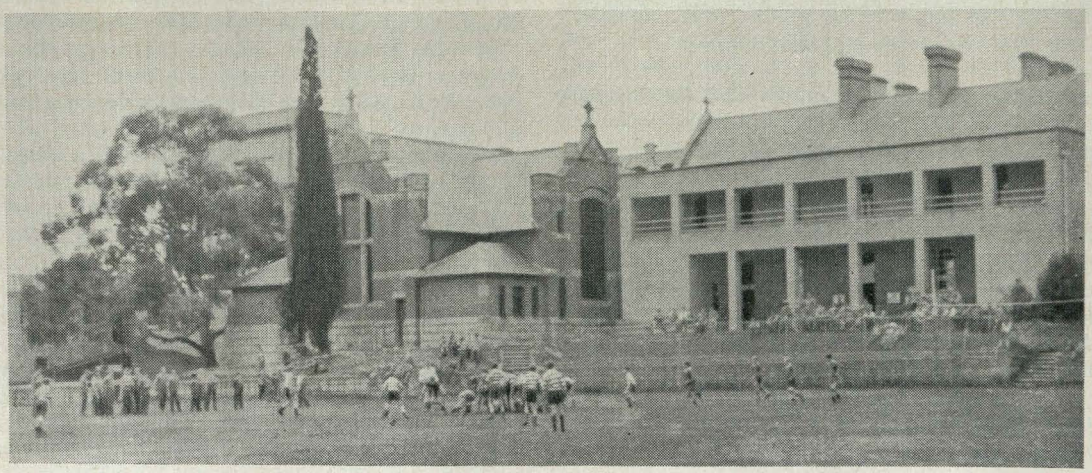
Sunday, 18th: College Sports. The fine weather attracted a large number of parents for the picnic in the school grounds. Our thanks are due to Fr. Carroll and his assistants, who worked so hard to make it a very happy and successful sports meeting.

Monday, 19th: The foreshore is becoming the pride of First Division boys, who are building a wall near the wharf; but not without the expert advice and assistance of Fr. Jones, who constructed the wall at the boatsheds.

Tuesday, 20th: The Advance Guard left for the Camp yesterday, and most of the senior boys followed them this morning, for a week of military service. The shrill voices of the Third Divisioners playing in the yard indicated that they couldn't care less.

Wednesday, 21st: "Why are you looking so glum?" asked the master sympathetically. "I'm going home tomorrow." "But that's a reason for being happy." "I know, but I'm coming back again."

Thursday, 22nd: Term ends after breakfast — Riverview scatters its representatives over the length and breadth of N.S.W., and may they all represent Riverview as well at home as they do at school!



SUNDAY MORNING FOOTBALL. (Photo: M . Knight)

SCHOOL RECORDS IN ATHLETICS

100 yards

Open	10.1 sec.	J. Thorpe	1959
		M. Gildea	1962
U.17	10.1 sec.	M. Mandl	1955
U.16	10.3 sec.	B. P. Jones	1959
U.15	10.5 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1959
U.14	11.1 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1958
U.13	11.5 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1957
U.12	12.9 sec.	K. Duffy	1963

220 yards

Open	23.0 sec.	B. J. Parle	1947
U.17	23.8 sec.	A. Boyce	1958
U.16	23.1 sec.	B. P. Jones	1959
U.15	23.4 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1959
U.14	24.2 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1958
U.13	28.2 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1957
U.12	29.8 sec.	K. Duffy	1963

440 yards

Open	51.8 sec.	J. Carver	1961
U.17	53.3 sec.	D. Field	1958
U.16	54.3 sec.	D. P. O'Brien	1961
U.15	55.5 sec.	J. Tancred	1962
U.14	58.6 sec.	E. P. Jones	1963

880 yards

Open	1 min. 57.1 sec.	I. Ingleby	1957
U.17	2 min. 2.8 sec.	D. P. O'Brien	1962
U.16	1 min. 59.0 sec.	J. Tancred	1963
U.15	2 min. 6.9 sec.	G.Walker	1962
U.14	2 min. 18.3 sec.	G. Walker	1961

Mile

Open	4 min. 27.6 sec.	I. Ingleby	1957
U.17	4 min. 38.3 sec.	G. Walker	1963
U.16	5 min. 1.3 sec.	G. Walker	1963

Hurdles—120 yards

Open	14.5 sec.	J. Lenehan	1956
Open	14.5 sec.	M. Gildea	1962
U.17	15.1 sec.	T. Knight	1963

Hurdles—90 yards

U.16	11.6 sec.	G. Mackintosh	1959
U.15	12.4 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1959

Hurdles—60 yards

U.14	8.2 sec.	E. P. Jones	1963
U.13	9.0 sec.	P. Fitzgerald	1957

High Jump

Open	5 ft. 9 in.	R. Lachal	1960
U.17	5 ft. 10¼ in.	P. Loneragan	1963
U.16	5 ft. 7½ in.	K. Moloney	1963
U.15	5 ft. 1 in.	R. Harrison	1963
U.14	5 ft. 1⅛ in.	B. Rooke	1928
U.13	4 ft. 11 in.	R. Harrison	1961

Broad Jump

Open	22 ft. 0¼ in.	P. Renshaw	1960
U.17	21 ft. 7 in.	D. B. Dunn	1937
U.16	20 ft. 9¾ in.	D. Field	1957
U.15	19 ft. 4¾ in.	P. Fitzgerald	1959
U.14	16 ft. 11¼ in.	G. Walker	1961
U.13	16 ft. 6½ in.	P. Fitzgerald	1957

Shot Put—12 lb.

Open	57 ft. 2¼ in.	J. Lenehan	1956
U.17	36 ft. 7 in.	G. Skuthorp	1963

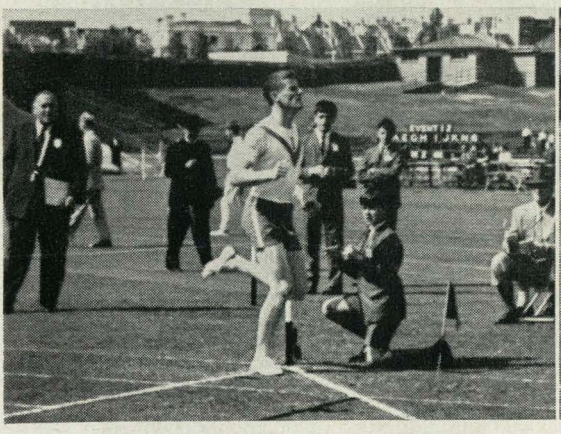
Shot Put—8 lb.

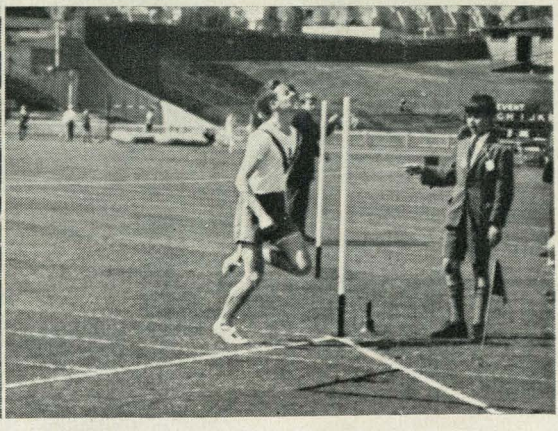
U.16	52 ft. 10½ in.	G. Knight	1958
U.15	49 ft. 8 in.	P. Fitzgerald	1959
U.14	40 ft. 7½ in.	P. Fitzgerald	1958

440 yards Relay

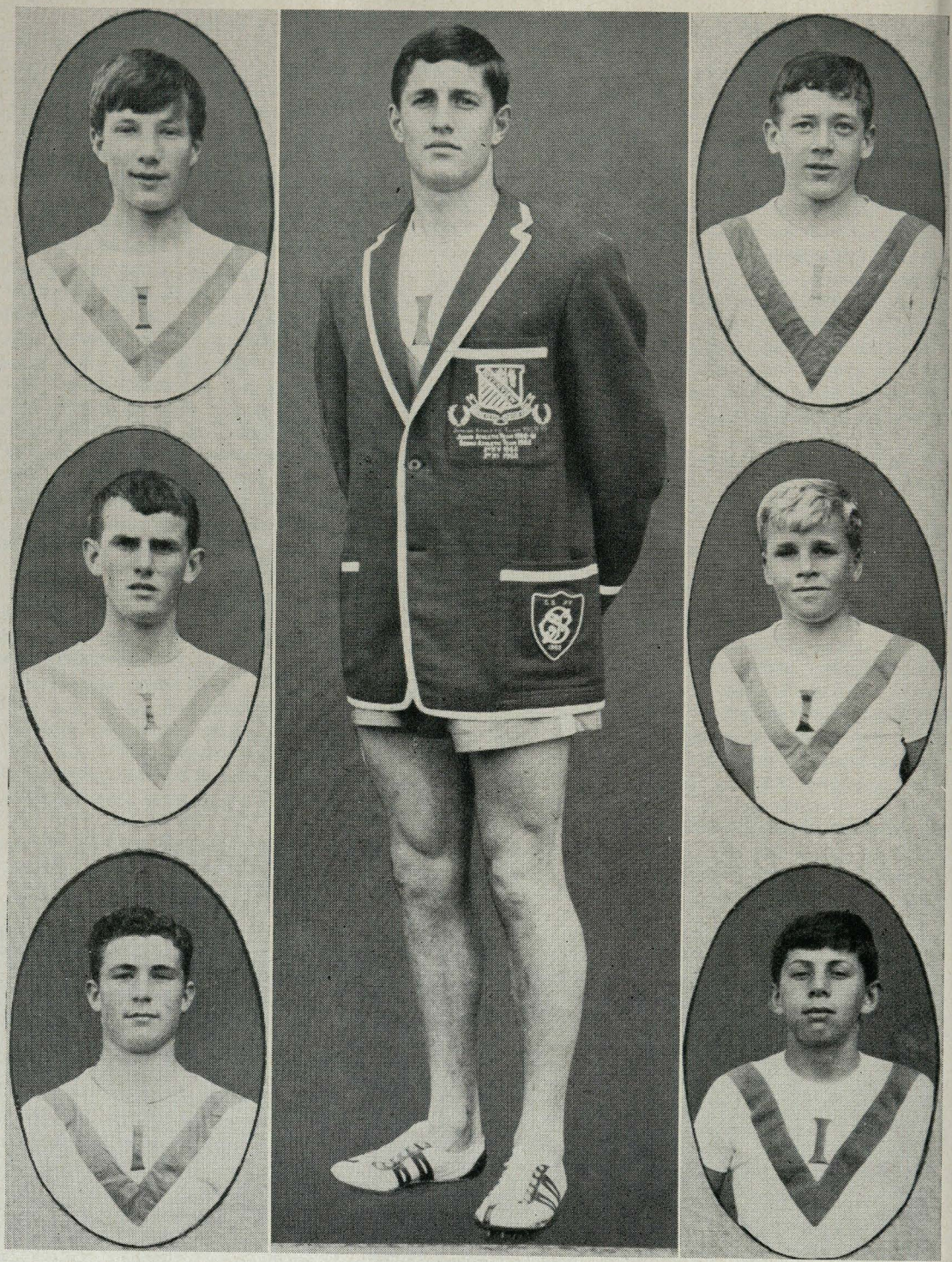
Open	43.9 sec.	1960
U.16	45.3 sec.	1957
U.15	46.8 sec.	1957
U.14	49.9 sec.	1958
U.13	51.3 sec.	1957

Open: G. Knight, P. Lubrano, T. Meagher, P. Jones.
U. 16: A. Boyce, R. Roberts, D. Field, P. Locke.
U. 15: V. Edwards, P. Lubrano, J. Taylor, G. Knight.
U. 14: M. Gildea, G. Windsor, P. Hughes, P. Fitzgerald.
U. 13: P. Fitzgerald, C. Fisher, P. Hughes, G. Windsor.





G.P.S. CARNIPAL
1. J. Tancred breaks record in 880 yards Championship.
2. G. Walker wins the 880 yards Division (U.16).



CHAMPION ATHLETES—1963

Left (from top): P. Loneragan (U.17), J. Tancred (U.16), M. Frost (U.15).
Centre: D. P. O'Brien (School Champion).
Right (from top): P. Jones (U.14), G. Brauer (U.13), K. Duffy (U.12).

G.P.S. ATHLETICS MEETING

Saturday, 12th October.

OPEN EVENTS

100 yards Championship: M. Gildea, 3rd.
440 yards Championship: D. P. O'Brien, 4th.
880 yards Championship: D. P. O'Brien, 2nd.
Mile: B. Fagan, 3rd.
Hurdles: M. Gildea, 3rd.
High Jump: M. Shanahan, 5th.

UNDER 17

880 yards Championship: W. Bye, 3rd.
Mile Championship: G. Walker, 2nd, 4 min. 38.3 sec.
Hurdles: T. Knight, 1st, 15.1 sec.
High Jump: P. Loneragan, 1st, 5 ft. 10¼ in.
Long Jump: P. Kinsella, 3rd, 20 ft. 3 in.

UNDER 16

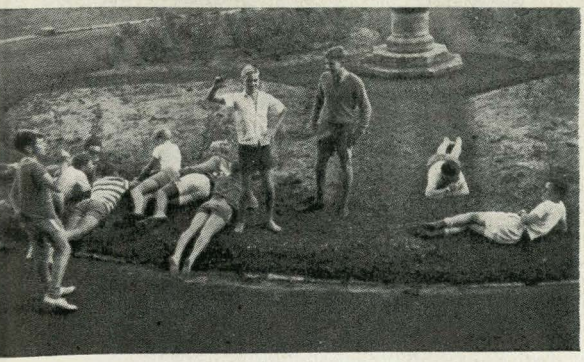
100 yards Championship: P. Kinsella, 3rd.
100 yards Division: T. Knight, 1st, 10.5 sec.
880 yards Championship: J. Tancred, 1st, 1 min. 59 sec. RECORD.
880 yards Division: G. Walker, 1st, 2 min. 5.1 sec.
High Jump: K. Moloney, 5th.
Long Jump: K. Moloney, 1st, 20 ft. 0½ in.
Shot Put: J. Tancred, 5th.

UNDER 15

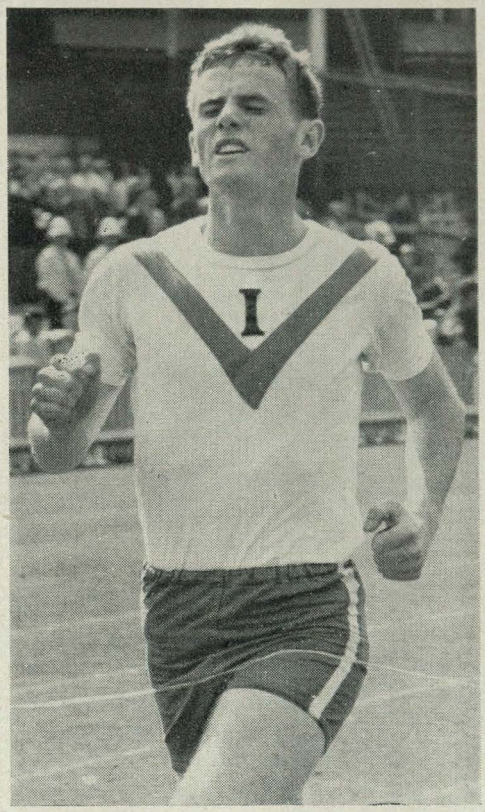
100 yards Championship: M. Frost, 5th.
100 yards Division: B. Darmody, 4th.
220 yards Championship: M. Frost, 4th.
880 yards Championship: G. Byrne, 5th.
Hurdles: M. Frost, 2nd.
Long Jump: P. Bisby, 5th.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 3rd.

UNDER 14

100 yards Championship: P. Jones, 3rd.
220 yards Championship: P. Jones, 3rd.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 1st, 8.2 sec. RECORD.
Relay: (P. Jones, D. Price, D. Frost, J. Corlis), 4th.



Relaxing after the third run round the drive.
(Photo: M. Knight)



J. Tancred breaks the G.P.S. record in the U. 16 880 yards Championship.
(Photo by courtesy of the Daily Mirror, Sydney)

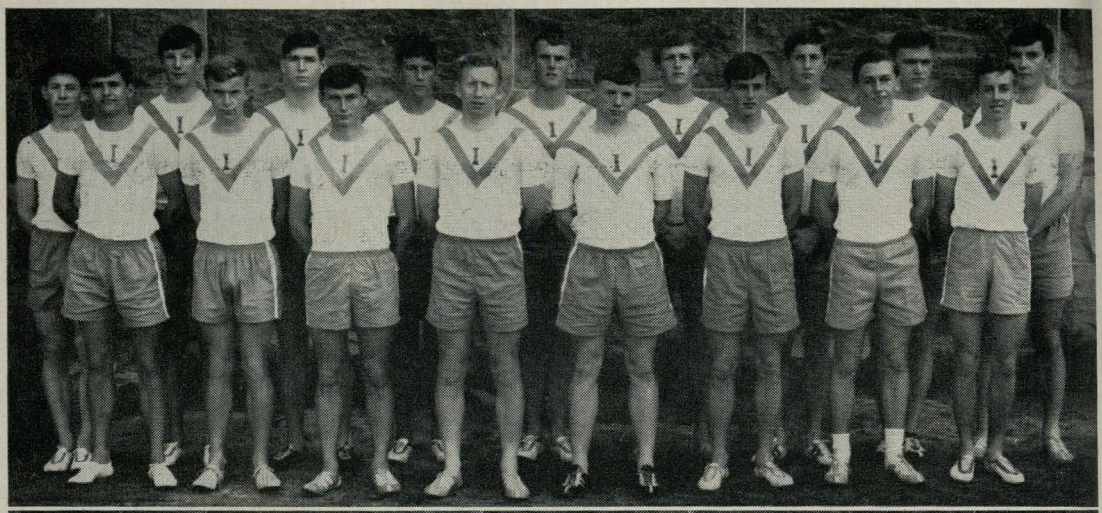
POINTS SCORED BY RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS

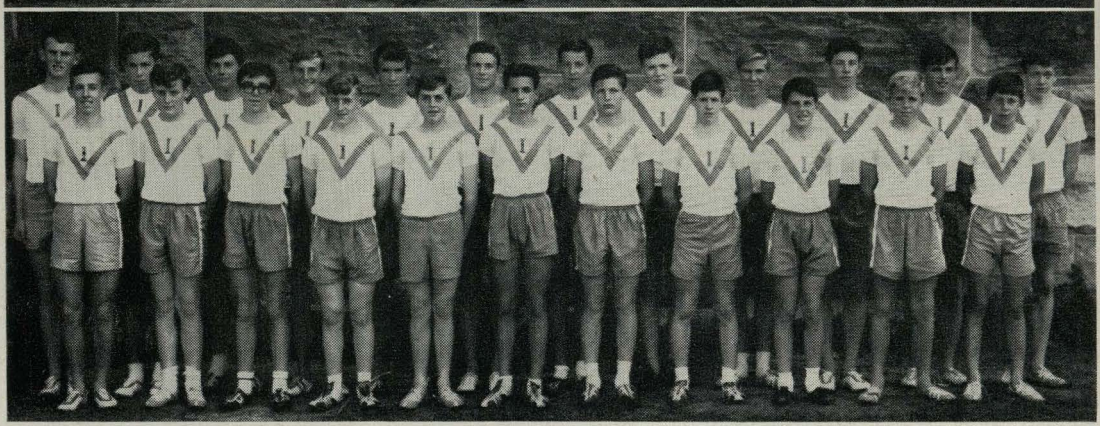
Senior Championships

St. Joseph's College	159
The King's School	86
Sydney High School	74
St. Ignatius' College	70
Sydney Grammar School	67
The Scots College	49
Sydney Church of England Grammar School	35
Newington College	24
The Armidale School	6

Junior Championships

Sydney Grammar School	163
St. Joseph's College	147
St. Ignatius' College	98
Sydney High School	97
Sydney Church of England Grammar School	92
The King's School	74
Newington College	68
The Scots College	66
The Armidale School	10





SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: T. Knight, P. Loneragan, G. Skuthorp, M. Clark, J. Tancred, T. Du Val, D. P. O'Brien, M. Shanahan, M. Montgomery.

Front Row: P. O'Brien, M. Summerton, M. Lyons, P. Delaney (Capt.), B. Fagan, P. Kinsella, W. Bye, G. Walker.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: J. Tancred (Capt.), R. Harrison, D. Herlihy, B. McLuckie, K. Moloney, M. Frost, P. Bisby, B. Meagher, G. Byrne, T. Knight, P. Kinsella, P. Jones.

Front Row: G. Walker, W. Stalley, J. Corlis, B. Darmody, P. Bye, D. Price, D. Frost, P. Herley, P. McCardell, G. Brauer, B. Duffy.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

On 17th March, several of our athletes took part in the St. Patrick's Day meeting at the Sydney Sports Ground, and to such good effect that they brought home the Senior Championship Cup.

Open Events.

100 Yards: M. Gildea (2nd).
440 Yards: D. P. O'Brien (1st).
880 Yards: G. Walker (3rd).
Mile: B. Fagan (2nd).
High Jump: P. Loneragan (1st).
Broad Jump: M. Montgomery (5th).
Relay: (M. Summerton, P. Delaney, M. Montgomery, M. Gildea) — (3rd).

Open Championships.

S.I.C.: 35 points—1st.
S.J.C.: 30 points—2nd.
Strathfield: 27 points—3rd.

Under 16.

100 Yards: P. Brown (5th).
High Jump: P. Loneragan (1st).
Broad Jump: P. Kinsella (2nd).
Relay: (D. Herlihy, A. O'Grady, J. Tancred, P. Brown) — (4th).

Under 15.

100 Yards: P. Kinsella (3rd).

COLLEGE SPORTS.
17th-18th August.

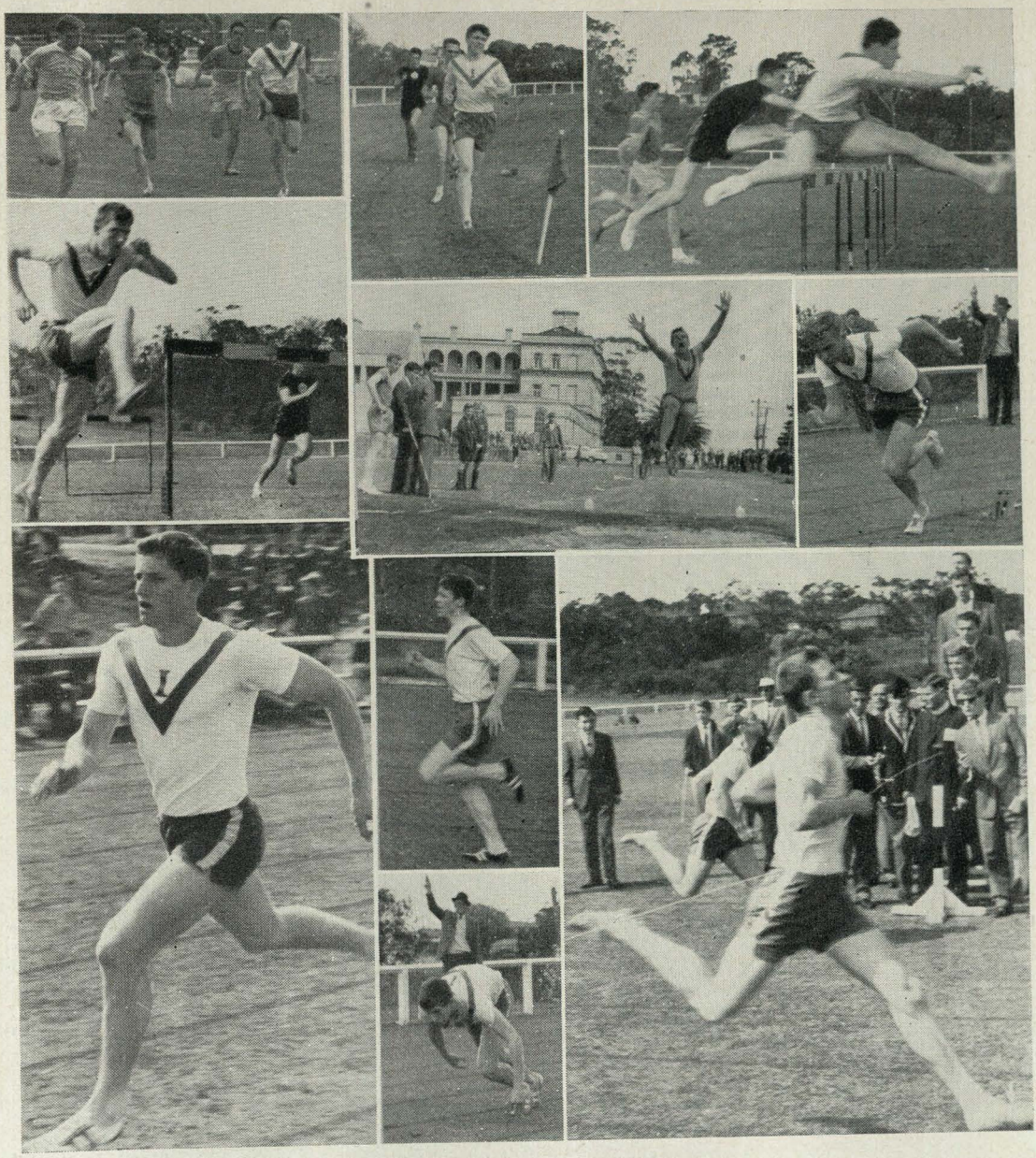
The following school records were made:
Under 17: High Jump—5 ft. 9 ins., P. Loneragan.
Shot Put (12 lb.)—34 ft. ½ in., G. Hartigan.
Under 16: High Jump—5 ft. 7½ ins., K. Moloney.
Under 15: High Jump—5 ft. 1 in., R. Harrison.
Under 14: 440 Yards—58.6 secs., P. Jones.
Under 12: 220 Yards—29.8 secs., K. Duffy.
100 Yards—12.9 secs., K. Duffy.

OPEN EVENTS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	
100 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Gildea	M. Summerton	M. Clark	D. P. O'Brien	10.2 sec.
B Grade:	I. Jacobs	J. McEvoy	R. Alagna	P. Anderson	11.0 sec.
C Grade:	A. Coffey	J. Jones	A. Byrnes	R. Lewis	11.7 sec.
D Grade:	M. McCormack	F. Quirk	D. Fitzgerald	K. Morton	11.0 sec.
E Grade:	J. Bamford	J. McKinley	E. Theodore	I. Tonking	12.2 sec.
220 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Gildea	M. Summerton	D. P. O'Brien	M. Lyons	23.5 sec.
B Grade:	M. Clark	R. Alagna	R. Zions	J. Cahill	24.4 sec.
C Grade:	I. Jacobs	A. Byrnes	M. Shanahan	R. Lewis	25.9 sec.
D Grade:	M. McCormack	M. McEvoy	A. Kerr	J. Dowd	26.5 sec.
E Grade:	T. Saleh	T. Le Fevre	E. Theodore	M. Knight	28.1 sec.
F Grade:	D. Fitzgerald	T. Hawcroft	C. Newnham	N. Johnson	27.3 sec.
G Grade:	J. Bamford	J. McKinley	I. Tonking	J. W. Kelly	28.9 sec.
440 Yards					
A Grade:	D. P. O'Brien	M. Gildea	M. Summerton	M. Lyons	52.5 sec.
B Grade:	M. Clark	R. Zions	R. Alagna	G. Hepworth	57.5 sec.
C Grade:	A. Byrnes	J. Dowd	T. Le Fevre	C. Taylor	60.1 sec.
D Grade:	M. Etheridge	E. Theodore	D. Brennan	N. Johnson	66.1 sec.
880 Yards					
A Grade:	D. P. O'Brien	B. Fagan	J. McEvoy	C. Yates	2 m. 3.8 s.
B Grade:	D. Giblin	F. Quirk	A. Byrnes	R. Lewis	2 m. 15.9 s.
Mile					
A Grade:	B. Fagan	M. Shanahan	R. Alagna	J. Graham	5 m. 3.7 s.
Hurdles — 120 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Gildea	P. Ward	D. P. O'Brien		15.6 sec.
B Grade:	M. McCormack	D. Giblin	B. Fagan		19.3 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	M. Clark	M. Gildea	B. Fagan	R. Zions	5 ft. 2 in.
Broad Jp.					
A Grade:	M. Clark	G. Wilson	I. Jacobs	M. Montgomery	19 ft. 9½ in.
Shot Put					
A Grade:	D. P. O'Brien	M. Montgomery	J. Bamford	M. Clark	40 ft. 1½ in.
440 Yards Relay					
A Grade:	Blue	Red	Black	White	47.7 sec.
B Grade:	Black	Red	Blue	White	51.0 sec.

UNDER 17.

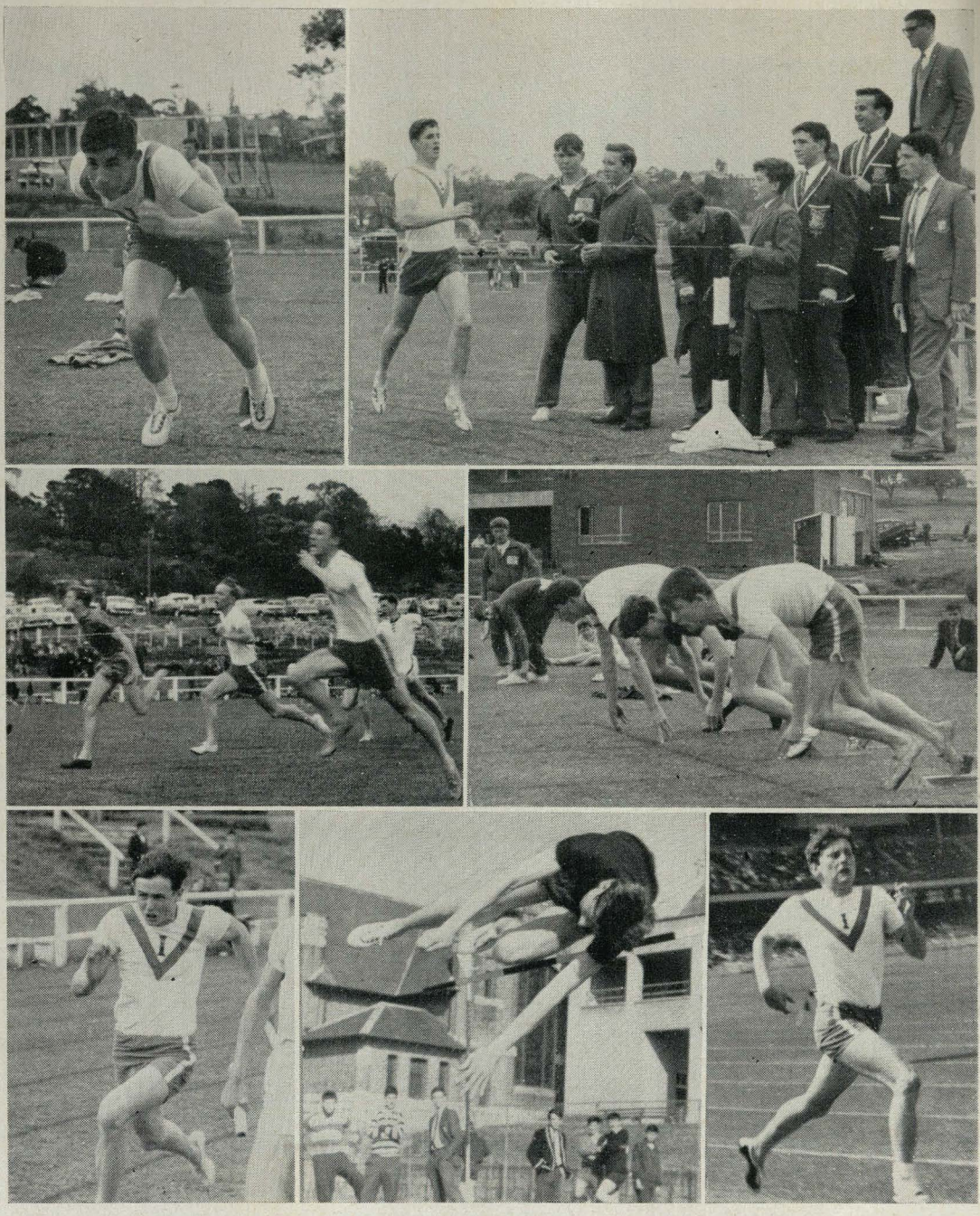
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th.	
100 Yards					
A Grade:	T. Du Val	P. O'Brien	J. Messara	P. Brown W. Bye	10.5 sec.
B Grade:	J. Hickey	P. McCarthy	L. McCaffery	J. Williams	10.9 sec.
C Grade:	J. Brady	P. Witts	M. McGlynn	K. Hartman	12.0 sec.
D Grade:	R. Nolan	P. McHugh	W. Burt	R. Preiss	11.6 sec.
E Grade:	D. M. O'Brien	P. Sharp	P. Zions	P. Sullivan	12.0 sec.
F Grade:	R. Shelton	J. Connolly	R. Clark	I. Bright	12.0 sec.
220 Yards					
A Grade:	T. Du Val	P. O'Brien	W. Bye	P. Brown	24.5 sec.
B Grade:	J. Hickey	A. O'Grady	P. Loneragan	J. Buckingham	25.5 sec.
C Grade:	M. Gillan	P. McCarthy	N. Greiner	J. Williams	26.4 sec.
D Grade:	J. Hughes	R. Finley	G. Keighery	J. Brennan	27.2 sec.
E Grade:	R. Shelton	J. Brady	M. McGlynn	A. Smith	27.0 sec.
F Grade:	K. Morton		P. McHugh	A. Dick	26.4 sec.
G Grade:	R. Nolan	P. Witts	P. Harvey	P. Glasheen	26.7 sec.
H Grade:	L. McCaffery	P. Sharp	P. Sullivan	J. Lynch	26.6 sec.
I Grade:	J. Connolly	C. Enright	P. Zions	I. Bright	27.3 sec.
440 Yards					
A Grade:	T. Du Val	W. Bye	A. O'Grady	C. Davidson	54.1 sec.
B Grade:	J. Hickey	P. Brown P. O'Brien P. Sharp			56.8 sec.
C Grade:	P. Loneragan	G. Keighery	J. Connolly	J. Rixon	60.3 sec.
D Grade:	J. Messara	J. Williams	E. von Drehnen	R. Preiss	59.8 sec.
E Grade:	K. Morton	N. Greiner	P. Witts	P. Sullivan	61.2 sec.
880 Yards					
A Grade:	W. Bye	G. Hartigan	P. McHugh	G. Keighery	2 m. 14.8 s.
B Grade:	J. Hickey	P. Sharp	M. McGlynn	J. Hughes	2 m. 16.1 s.
Mile					
A Grade:	G. Keighery	K. Morton	P. McHugh	M. McGlynn	5 m. 6.4 s.
Hurdles— 120 Yards					
A Grade:	P. Loneragan	J. Small	P. Brown	T. Du Val	18.0 sec.
B Grade:	M. Gillan	P. McCarthy	J. Connolly		17.8 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	**P. Loneragan**	J. Small	G. Hartigan T. Du Val		**5 ft. 9 in.**
Broad Jp.					
A Grade:	P. Loneragan	T. Du Val	A. O'Grady	J. Kesteven	19 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put (12 lb.)					
A Grade:	**G. Hartigan**	J. Messara	J. Rixon	T. Du Val	**34 ft. ½ in.**



MEETING WITH ST. ALOYSIUS', KNOX AND ST. PIUS X.

1. G.P.S. — P. Jones in U.14 100 yards Championship. 2. B. Fagan leading in Open Mile. 3. T. Knight leading in U.16 Hurdles. 4. M. Gildea leading in Open Hurdles. 5. T. Du Val (U.17 Long Jump. 6. M. Summerton (Open Mile). 7. D. P. O'Brien (880 yards). 8. B. Fagan (Mile). 9. T. Du Val (220 yards). 10. M. Gildea (220 yards).

(Photos: A. Dick and M. Knight)



MEETING WITH ST. JOSEPH'S, SHORE AND KING'S.

1. T. Knight starting in U.16 Hurdles which he won. 2. D. P. O'Brien winning the Open 880 yards. 3, 4. M. Gildea in action, and starting in Open Hurdles which he won. 5. P. Kinsella in the U.16 Relay. 6. P. Loneragan—U.17 High Jump. 7. D. Herlihy (G.P.S.).

(Photos: A. Dick and M. Knight)

UNDER 16.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	
100 Yards					
A Grade:	P. Kinsella	T. Knight	J. Tancred	D. Herlihy	10.8 sec.
B Grade:	B. McLuckie	J. Hegarty	R. Leach	P. Tully	11.5 sec.
C Grade:	R. O'Neill	T. Bathurst	P. Ledingham	N. Meagher	12.1 sec.
D Grade:	P. Hughes	G. Davidson	T. MacMahon	P. Cahill	12.0 sec.
E Grade:	P. Harpham	P. McDonald		P. Myerson	12.3 sec.
F Grade:	W. Chapman	C. Palmer	A. Eyers	N. Williams	12.6 sec.
220 Yards					
A Grade:	T. Knight	P. Kinsella	D. Herlihy	J. Tancred	25.0 sec.
B Grade:	B. Meagher	B. McLuckie	M. Kevin	P. C. Thomson	26.9 sec.
C Grade:	C. McDonald	R. Leach	C. Price	J. Hegarty	27.2 sec.
D Grade:	G. Davidson	P. McDonald	P. Coats		27.8 sec.
			G. Trethewey		
E Grade:	R. O'Neill	B. Locke	N. Meagher	W. Chapman	29.0 sec.
F Grade:	P. Tully	M. Grogan	C. Waterford	P. Cahill	28.1 sec.
G Grade:	P. Clinch	M. Stack	T. Hamilton	A. Eyers	28.1 sec.
H Grade:	P. Mason	C. Koenig	C. Palmer	G. Martin	30.3 sec.
440 Yards					
A Grade:	D. Herlihy	J. Tancred	T. Knight	P. Kinsella	54.4 sec.
B Grade:	G. Davidson	B. Meagher	C. McDonald	S. de Meyrick	59.6 sec.
C Grade:	A. McGovern	P. C. Thomson	M. Stack	S. O'Halloran	62.5 sec.
D Grade:	R. Leach	P. McDonald	C. Gunson	G. Trethewey	63.8 sec.
E Grade:	P. Tully	C. Waterford	P. Gaffney	G. Madden	64.8 sec.
880 Yards					
A Grade:	J. Tancred	G. Walker	D. Herlihy	C. Price	2 m. 8.3 s.
Mile					
A Grade:	G. Walker	T. Bathurst	C. Price	P. Coats	5 m. 1.3 s.
Hurdles— 90 Yards					
A Grade:	T. Knight	B. McLuckie	M. Kevin		12.0 sec.
B Grade:	J. Hegarty	C. McDonald	S. de Meyrick	P. C. Thomson	14.5 sec.
C Grade:	N. Meagher	M. Grogan	T. Hamilton	R. Leach	15.2 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	**K. Moloney**	P. Kinsella	J. Tancred	K. Dillon	**5 ft. 7½ in.**
Broad Jp:					
A Grade:	K. Moloney	P. Kinsella	T. Knight	C. McDonald	19 ft. 8 in.
Shot Put (8 lb.)					
A Grade:	J. Tancred	S. O'Halloran	C. Gunson	T. Knight	43 ft. 5 in.
440 Yards Relay					
A Grade:	White	Blue	Red	Black	49.8 sec.
B Grade:	White	Black	Blue		54.7 sec.

UNDER 15.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	
100 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Frost	B. Darmody	R. Harrison	P. Bisby	11.2 sec.
B Grade:	P. Herley	P. Stevens	T. Dillon	A. Fowler	11.6 sec.
C Grade:	D. Perry	P. McClintock	J. Cahill	D. Dalton	12.0 sec.
D Grade:	R. Brennan	J. MacMahon	D. Magney	W. Craven	12.2 sec.
E Grade:	R. Miller	M. Keighery	M. Ryan	A. Ward	12.8 sec.
F Grade:	G. O'Neil	J. Delaney	D. Rowe	J. Morgan	13.4 sec.
G Grade:	M. Brady	A. Griffiths	J. Kalman	I. Young	13.3 sec.
220 Yards:					
A Grade:	M. Frost	R. Harrison	P. Bisby	G. Byrne	25.9 sec.
B Grade:	B. Darmody	C. Marr	D. Dalton	T. Dillon	27.2 sec.
C Grade:	D. Perry	P. Duffy	T. Cullen	P. Martin	28.1 sec.
D Grade:	J. McMahon	A. Fowler	M. Rankin	R. Miller	29.3 sec.
E Grade:	J. Cahill	T. Zlotkowski	P. McClintock	C. Simpson	29.0 sec.
F Grade:	M. Keighery	P. McGlynn	J. Tierney	J. Delaney	30.8 sec.
G Grade:	R. Brennan	D. Magney	M. Ryan	P. Falk	29.9 sec.
H Grade:	M. McDonald	J. Ludeke	M. Brady	A. Cameron	33.5 sec.
440 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Frost	R. Harrison	G. Byrne	C. Marr	57.8 sec.
B Grade:	P. Duffy	P. Bye	J. MacMahon	D. Perry	63.2 sec.
C Grade:	D. McLean	B. Darmody	M. Keighery	J. Nolan	64.5 sec.
D Grade:	J. Cahill	P. Martin	T. Zlotkowski	M. Ryan	65.7 sec.
E Grade:	P. Clementson	P. McGlynn	J. Morgan	D. Rowe	70.3 sec.
880 Yards					
A Grade:	G. Byrne	M. Frost	D. McLean	C. Marr	2 m. 20.0 s.
The Rest:	P. Martin	P. Stevens	B. Meagher	M. Keighery	2 m. 26.8 s.
Hurdles— 90 Yards					
A Grade:	M. Frost	G. Byrne	J. Nolan	P. Bye	13.4 sec.
B Grade:	M. Siddle	T. Ferguson	D. McLean	W. Hamilton	14.8 sec.
C Grade:	J. Gestier	D. Magney	P. Duffy	T. Dillon	17.0 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	**R. Harrison**	M. Frost	G. Byrne T. Dillon		**5 ft. 1 in.**
Broad Jp.					
A Grade:	R. Harrison	P. Bisby	M. Frost	P. Bye	19 ft. 0 in.
Shot Put (8 lb.)					
A Grade:	R. Harrison	P. Bisby	G. Byrne	D. Dalton P. Duffy	37 ft. 9 in.
Relay:					
A Grade:	White	Blue	Red	Red	51.6 sec.
B Grade:	White	Blue	Red	White	59.2 sec.
C Grade:	Blue	Red	Black	Black	61.9 sec.

UNDER 14.

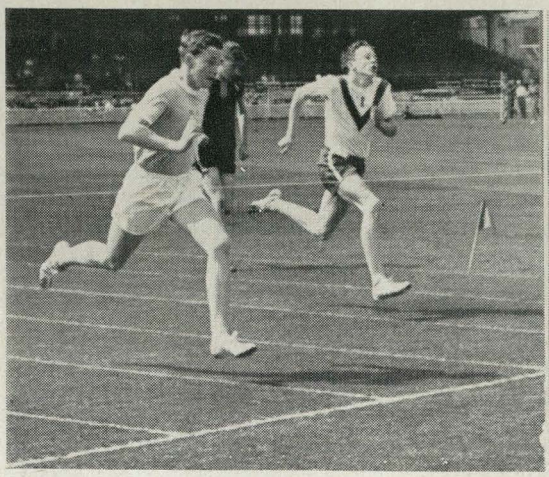
	1st.	2nd	3rd.	4th.	
100 Yards					
A Grade:	P. Jones	J. Fridrich	D. Price	D. Frost	11.6 sec.
B Grade:	M. Martin	C. Brown	P. Yates	P. Shannon	12.8 sec.
C Grade:	J. Hollis	A. Rogge	D. Madden	C. McKinnon	13.2 sec.
D Grade:	M. MacMahon	D. Fearon	M. Prior	E. Carter	13.1 sec.
E Grade:	K. Garling	R. Horsley	R. Montgomery	G. O'Neill	12.5 sec.
F Grade:	J. Sullivan	R. Heathcote	E. Harnett	M. Hunter	13.9 sec.
G Grade:	J. Wright	J. Eyers	C. Last	M. Ewington	13.8 sec.
				D. Lyle	
H Grade:	R. Collopy.	G. O'Brien	D. Mulcahy	R. Purkiss	14.0 sec.
220 Yards					
A Grade:	P. Jones	J. Corlis	J. Riddington	D. Price	26.6 sec.
B Grade:	M. Moran	C. Brown	P. Yates	P. Dwyer	29.1 sec.
C Grade:	M. Martin	P. Shannon	R. Holmes	M. McConochie	29.7 sec.
D Grade:	C. McKinnon	J. Windsor	T. Stack	D. Madden	31.1 sec.
E Grade:	J. Hollis	I. Heffernan	W. Dusseldorp	D. McGovern	31.0 sec.
F Grade:	M. MacMahon	D. Fearon	M. Dawson	E. Carter	31.3 sec.
G Grade:	K. Garling	G. O'Neill	R. Montgomery	A. Horsley	31.6 sec.
H Grade:	D. Brennan	M. Hunter	J. Sullivan	D. Loneragan	33.2 sec.
I Grade:	T. Pye	R. Heathcote	E. Harnett	P. Mayoh	32.5 sec.
J Grade:	J. Wright	J. Eyers	D. Shanley	D. Burke	33.2 sec.
K Grade:	R. Collopy	C. Last	D. Lyle	W. Reynolds	35.1 sec.
L Grade:	A. Hall	G. O'Brien	D. Mort	R. Purkis	34.2 sec.
440 Yards					
A Grade:	**P. Jones**	J. Corlis	J. Riddington	J. Fridrich	**58.6 sec.**
B Grade:	P. Yates	M. Martin	R. Hartman	M. Oxenham	68.7 sec.
C Grade:	C. Brown	D. Price	P. Sheridan	M. McConochie	66.8 sec.
D Grade:	G. Heffernan	J. Dooley	W. Higgins	T. Stack	72.7 sec.
E Grade:	R. Montgomery	G. O'Neill	J. Windsor	J. Bradford	71.4 sec.
880 Yards					
A Grade:	P. Jones	D. Frost	J. Corlis	R. Holmes	2 m. 25.4 s.
The Rest:	D. Madden	M. Prior	S. MacMahon	C. McKinnon	2 m. 40 s.
Hurdles—	**60 Yards**				
A Grade:	P. Jones	D. Frost	J. Riddington	C. Brown	8.9 sec.
B Grade:	M. Page	J. Fridrich	K. Croker		10.8 sec.
C Grade:	J. Corlis	D. Price	C. McKinnon	G. Heffernan	10.3 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	D. Frost	D. Brennan	M. Moran		4 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jp.					
A Grade	P. Jones	D. Frost	M. Moran	J. Riddington	16 ft. 5½ in.
Shot Put					
A Grade:	P. Jones	J. Riddington	D. Connaghan	D. Burke	29 ft. 5¾ in.
Relay					
A Grade:	White	Blue	Black	Red	55.0 sec.
B Grade:	White	Black	Blue	Red	58.9 sec.

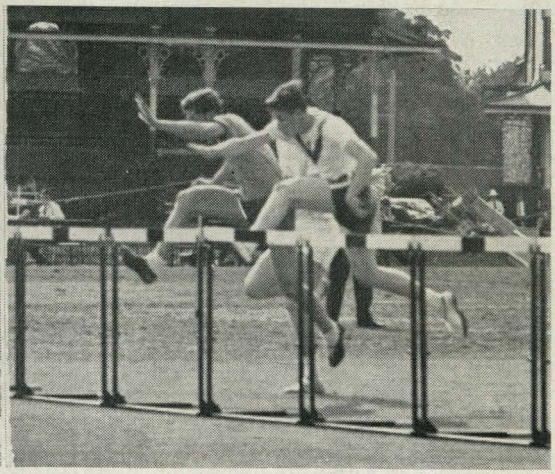
UNDER 13.

100 Yards	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	
A Grade:	G. Brauer	I. Fitzgerald	R. Curtin	M. Hickey	12.7 sec.
B Grade:	P. Skuthorp	J. Herlihy	A. McGlynn	A. de Meyrick	13.4 sec.
C Grade:	P. Johnson	P. Hartigan	P. Beaton	M. Dobbin	13.9 sec.
D Grade:	A. Shirvington	T. Suttor	A. Walker	D. Manion	14.0 sec.
E Grade:	F. McEvoy	R. Smith	P. Green	P. Fleming	
				A. Galbraith	
F Grade:	G. Ellercamp	R. Morrow	J. Bingham	M. McDonald	
220 Yards					
A Grade:	G. Brauer	I. Fitzgerald	S. Skinner	R. Curtin	29.6 sec.
B Grade:	M. Hickey	P. Skuthorp	C. Nolan	S. MacMahon	31.5 sec.
C Grade:	P. McGlynn	A. de Meyrick	J. Herlihy	P. McKay	32.2 sec.
D Grade:	T. Brennan	W. Cannon	P. Johnson	P. Hartigan	32.2 sec.
E Grade:	A. Shirvington	M. Dobbin	P. Beaton	C. Hayes	32.4 sec.
F Grade:	A. Walker	T. Suttor	M. Dennett	P. Fleming	34.8 sec.
G Grade:	F. McEvoy	A. Galbraith	J. Bingham	G. Ellercamp	34.7 sec.
Hurdles— 60 Yards					
A Grade:	I. Fitzgerald	G. Brauer	G. Skinner	T. Rossi	11.1 sec.
B Grade:	C. Nolan	K. Duffy	P. Sandel	J. Dooley	11.5 sec.
C Grade:	R. Curtin	S. MacMahon	M. Cameron	N. Elliott	12.0 sec.
High Jmp.					
A Grade:	J. Bradford	P. McKay	T. Rossi	I. Fitzgerald	4 ft. 5 in.
Board Jp.					
A Grade:	T. McDonald	R. Loneragan.	R. Curtin	M. Cameron	13 ft. 10 in.
Relay					
A Grade:	Black	Red	Blue	White	59.5 sec.
B Grade:	White	Red	Black	Blue	64.1 sec.

UNDER 12.

100 Yards	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	
A Grade:	**K Duffy**	P. McCardell	T. McDonald	P. Plasto	**12.9 sec.**
B Grade:	G. Shaw	C. Greiner	J. Burke	P. Garling	14.5 sec.
220 Yards					
A Grade:	**K. Duffy**	P. McCardell	T. McDonald	P. Plasto	**29.8 sec.**
B Grade:	G. Shaw	J. Burke	C. Greiner	N. Larkins	35.0 sec.





G.P.S. CARNIVAL.

1. P. Jones—2nd in U.14 220 yards championship.

2. T. Knight in the U.17 Hurdles.

(Photos: A. Dick)

MURDER ! — BLUE MURDER !!

Conforming to Riverview tradition, we were having a "kick" before football practice. I saw the ball coming my way and in an attempt to catch it, landed flat on my face (six other boys had the same idea). I was about to try again but "was saved by the whistle".

"All under 15, over here!" So we enthusiastically trotted over. Everyone wanted to impress the coach, hence the enthusiasm. Our first effort was twice round the oval, with a sprint at the end. We then got another "once round", for going too slowly!

I was not quite so keen when we had to waste a lot of energy dancing around on our toes. I was even less keen when a whistle blew as we ran to the other end of the field and back. My breaths were coming much faster now. The coach noticed my condition, chuckled and told us to touch our toes twenty times! I found that by bending the knees and going slow, it was much easier. So did someone else — and I found myself being ordered around the field again!

"Why don't they have Debating on Tuesday?", I thought — "anything but this!" Jogging on, I decided to impress the U. 14 group with a show of speed. An Under-Fourteener decided to impress me with a show of barbarism, and put out his foot. When I got up and noticed that our coach was not watching, I walked back across the middle and gave a favourable impression with a wonderful finishing sprint!

After the next ten minutes I was sick, and my brain began to clog up. I began to think that this was the end — I could go no further. My reflexes got slower and slower. Sweat poured from my face. Never again! This is murder! I'd like to see the — ahem! — coach himself doing this! He just stands there and laughs. Are they all the same — these torturers? And all this just to waste Saturday morning fighting with another school! It's insane!

A whistle blows. I unconsciously move towards the west. I no longer feel anything in my numb legs. I just move with the group. Pity help anyone who tries to make me do this again. Anyway, I'll spend the next week down at the Infirmary where you get food and sleep all day. What a life, compared to this!

"Day-boys go!" Although I was where the Day-boys were thickest, my disappearance was quickly noticed and back I went, using rather colourful language — (silently of course!)

When, at last, we were allowed to go (only to return on the morrow), my mind went back to a poem I once knew and I sympathised with the hardy mountain pony —

"He could scarcely raise a trot
He was sweat from head to foot . . ."

And my last thoughts that night were on the *Gentleman's* Sport, a *Civilised* Sport — THE Sport, *CRICKET!*

Bill Holley.

FIRST ELEVEN

S.I.C. v. St. Joseph's College. Played at Riverview, October 19 and 26.

First Innings

St. Joseph's 187

Bowling	**O.**	**M.**	**W.**	**R.**
Gillan, M.	11	1	0	40
O'Halloran, S.	18	2	5	51
Giblin, D.	5	1	1	25
Rogers, C.	12	3	3	54
Price, C.	2	0	0	11

S.I.C. First Innings

Etheridge, M. (c.)	72
Shelton, R. (b.)	2
Honeyman, R. (l.b.w.)	17
McCormack, M. (c.)	47
Montgomery, M. (c.)	48
Price, C. (b.)	24
Delaney, P. (b.)	35
Giblin, D. (l.b.w.)	3
O'Halloran, S. (h.w.)	13
Gillan, M. (n.o.)	1
Sundries	23
Total	285

Second Innings

St. Joseph's ..... 107 for 8 wickets

Bowling	**O.**	**M.**	**W.**	**R.**
Gillan, M.	7	1	0	25
O'Halloran, S.	14	4	5	34
Giblin, D.	6	0	1	16
Etheridge, M.	1	0	0	4
Price, C.	3	0	2	14

By the end of the first day, St. Joseph's had 187. O'Halloran had proved the most successful with 5/54. Keeper McCormack had not allowed a bye. Etheridge and McCormack were batting steadily with the score at stumps, 2/101.

A fine partnership of 102 between Etheridge and McCormack was a feature of the second day's cricket. 3/136, and McCormack left a little later, 3 short of his half-century. 4/154. Montgomery, after an uncertain start, drove powerfully both sides of the wicket for 48 in 32 minutes. 5/227. Our innings ended at 285.

At 2.55, St. Joseph's returned to the crease for their second innings. In spite of the absence of captain C. Rogers for this second day, we had 3/26 — a tribute to Rogers' deputy, M. Montgomery. However, a good fourth wicket partnership steadied things for the visitors and play ended with the College 2 wickets short of an outright. Outswinger O'Halloran again proved his ability with 5/34.

(Thanks to our printer, we were able to get this Stop Press item in after Deadline Midnight. —Ed.)



13A FIFTEEN

Standing: D. Burke, S. Smith, A. Crittenden, P. Yates, M. Page, W. Hamilton, D. Frost.

Seated: M. Martin, J. Riddington, P. Wadsworth, D. McLean (Capt.), C. Brown, J. Fridrich, T. Brennan.

In front: G. O'Neill, D. Price, W. Conley, P. Deakin.



13B FIFTEEN

Standing: W. Higgins, D. Brennan, G. Heffernan, C. Leahy, P. Sheridan, L. Curtin, A. Rogge.

Seated: J. McCardell, J. Dooley, D. Culbert, J. Windsor (Capt.), J. Hughes, P. Herley, W. Quinn.

In front: M. Kennedy, D. Connaghan, P. Larkin.



13C FIFTEEN

Standing: M. Hunter, D. McGovern, D. Madden, Mr. K. Murphy, C. McKinon, J. Corlis, R. Gillespie.

Seated: P. Shannon, M. Dawson, C. McCooe, B. Palme (Capt.), P. Beaton, M. Moran, M. MacMahon.

In front: R. Kelen, J. Harkins.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL

UNDER 13A.

Coach: Rev. T. O'Hara, S.J.

v. Knox—won: 35-0.
v. Kings—won: 16-0.
v. Shore—won: 9-6.
v. Newington—won: 3-0.
v. High—lost: 6-11.
v. Scots—won: 17-0.
v. Shore—drawn: 3-3.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 5-9.
v. Newington—won: 8-0.
v. Grammar—won: 9-3.

Best Players.

Best and Fairest: Craig Brown.
(Brian Nowland Trophy.)
Backs: C. Brown, D. McLean.
Forward: D. Burke, J. Fridrich.

The 13As proved an outstanding team: they played good football and suffered only two narrow defeats. The forwards got the better of their opponents in every match, and in the Knox, Kings, Scots and Newington games gave the backs a feast of the ball. The inside backs sped the ball out, and it was only a lack of power in the outside backs that prevented the team running up some very big scores. A most pleasing feature of the season was the team spirit displayed when key players were unavailable through injury.

UNDER 13B.

Coach: Rev. T. O'Hara, S.J.

v. Knox—won: 17-0.
v. Kings—won: 8-0.
v. Oakhill 13A—lost: 0-5.
v. Shore—won: 8-6.
v. Newington—lost: 5-6.
v. High—won: 5-0.
v. Scots—won: 11-3.
v. Shore—drawn: 0-0.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-19.
v. Newington—lost: 10-11.
v. Grammar—won: 8-6.

Best Players.

Backs: J. McCardell, W. Quinn.
Forwards: G. Heffernan, L. Curtin.

The 13Bs played some excellent matches. Their backs combined very well, and were usually far better than their opponents. Unfortunately a noticeable looseness among the forwards restricted their opportunities. Many games were close, and great determination and team spirit were displayed in going hard right to the end.

UNDER 13C.

Coach: Mr. K. Murphy.

v. Knox—won: 21-0.
v. Kings—lost: 0-14.
v. St. Aloysius—won: 11-3.
v. Shore—lost: 6-14.
v. Newington—won: 9-3.
v. High—drawn: 0-0.
v. Scots—drawn: 3-3.
v. Shore—lost: 5-6.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-23.
v. Grammar—won: 19-3.

Best Players.

Backs: D. Loneragan, D. McGovern.
Forwards: M. Hunter, R. Holmes.

Most games were very evenly contested. The strength of the 13Cs was in the backs. In the last match, the forwards showed real purpose, enabling the backs to function really well. Previously the forwards were too loose, and lost those few opportunities which could have converted defeat into victory.



UNDER 13D.

Coach: Mr. K. Murphy.

v. Knox—won: 12-3.
v. Kings—lost: 3-12.
v. St. Aloysius—lost: 0-3.
v. Shore—lost: 3-19.
v. Newington—lost: 3-12.
v. High—won: 12-6.
v. Scots—won: 21-3.
v. Shore—lost: 3-6.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-30.
v. Grammar—lost: 3-15.

Best Players.

Backs: W. Craven, K. Croker.
Forwards: C. Pearson, C. Last.

Inability to gain possession of the ball meant that the 13D's were constantly in defence. In this department fullback, W. Craven, was outstanding. His tackling was well worth watching, and he proved his ability to run in the final match by scoring a try from within his own twenty-five.



13D FIFTEEN

Standing: D. Loneragan, G. O'Brien, J. Mann, A. Griffiths, C. Last, I. Heffernan, R. Holmes

Seated: K. Croker, W. Dusseldorp, J. Smyth, W. Abbey (Capt.), W. Craven, J. O'Brien, J. Dooley.

In front: A. Horsley.



13E FIFTEEN

Standing: J. Herlihy, E. Harnett, D. Fearon, P. Gibbs, D. McMahon, S. Skinner.

Seated: R. Collopy, D. Mulcahy, K. Broderick, E. Carter (Capt.), T. Ledingham, J. de Meyrick, P. Durham.

In front: G. Fitzgerald.



13F FIFTEEN

Standing: E. Hall, D. Lyle, C. Witts, A. Leonard, C. Harris, J. Sullivan, J. Eyers.

Seated: T. Suttor, J. Hill, P. Schmelitschek, M. Prior (Capt.), D. Shanley, A. Walker, M. Shepherd.

In front: W. Reynolds.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

UNDER 13E.

Coach: Mr. M. Morrow.

v. Knox—won: 19-3.
v. Kings—won: 21-3.
v. St. Aloysius—won: 33-0.
v. Shore—lost: 3-6.
v. Newington—drawn: 3-3.
v. Scots—lost: 3-8.
v. Shore—won: 11-9.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-35.
v. Grammar—won: 14-13.

Best Players.

Backs: D. Mulcahy, E. Carter.
Forwards: P. Durham, D. Fearon.

The 13Es started the season in a blaze of glory, but proved so good that they had to supply players to higher teams! We feel sure that some former 13Es will appear in the First XV some day.

UNDER 13F.

Coach: Mr. M. Morrow.

v. Kings—won: 27-3.
v. Scots—drawn: 15-15.
v. Shore—lost: 3-9.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 0-63.
v. Grammar—lost: 6-15.

Best Players.

Backs: E. Hall, M. Prior.
Forwards: D. Lyle, J. Hill.

We cannot so confidently predict First XV representation for the 13Fs—yet, who knows? The main attributes of the team were gentlemanliness and scholarliness. We were fortunate in meeting teams of a similar standard in four of our opponents. The St. Joseph's boys, as well as being gentlemen and scholars, were also footballers.



12A FIFTEEN

Standing: G. Brauer, D. Manion, W. Cannon, W. Stalley, M. Dobbin, M. Cameron, P. McCardell.

Seated: S. Davidson, J. Bradford, T. Stack, J. Wright (Capt.), P. Skuthorp, K. Duffy, M. McConochie.

In front: R. Montgomery, P. Dwyer.



12B FIFTEEN

Standing: P. Vincent, T. Rossi, R. Curtin, P. Fleming, C. Greiner, F. McEvoy.

Seated: G. Joseph, P. Koenig, R. Heathcote, H. Rich (Capt.), P. Hartigan, C. Nolan, G. Giesekam.

In front: M. O'Keeffe, C. Chan, S. MacMahon.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

UNDER 12A.
Coach. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.

v. Kings 13C—drawn: 3-3.
v. Knox—won: 23-3.
v. Oakhill 13B—won: 27-3.
v. Shore—won: 14-6.
v. Newington—lost: 3-6.
v. High—won: 20-11.
v. Scots—won: 13-0.
v. Shore—won: 22-11.
v. St. Joseph's—lost: 5-9.
v. Newington—lost: 8-15.
v. Grammar—won: 8-3.

Best Players:
Backs: T. Stack, P. McCardell.
Forwards: D. Manion, M. Dobbin.

Even the matches the 12As lost (to St. Joseph's and Newington) did them credit. In a formidable pack D. Manion and M. Dobbin were always dependable. R. Montgomery scored tries when they were most needed, and gave excellent service to the speedy back line. T. Stack was outstanding at five-eighth for intelligent play and dangerous penetration. G. Brauer, our flying winger, and P. McCardell on the other wing (one of the best players in the team, always on the lookout to join the attack) showed how dangerous they can be when the centres gave them the ball — which was not often enough. M. McConochie, a reliable tackler, showed enterprise at full back.

UNDER 12B.
Coach. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.

v. Kings—won: 36-0.
v. Knox—won: 29-0.
v. Newington—won: 12-6.
v. Shore—won: 9-3.
v. Newington—won 9-0.
v. High—won: 12-0.
v. Scots—won: 22-3.
v. Shore—won: 13-5.
v. St. Joseph's—won: 11-0.
v. Newington—won: 10-0.
v. Grammar—won: 3-0.

Best Players:
Backs: C. Chan, R. Heathcote.
Forwards: C. Greiner: G. Joseph.

The 12B won all its matches, and was the only undefeated team in the school. Their success was based on a tight forward pack, which was at its best in the last and hardest match against a very good Grammar team. C. Greiner, P. Koenig and G. Joseph were always on the ball. C. Chan delighted the spectators with his elusive half-back displays, and R. Heathcote did well at five-eighth.

UNDER 12C.
Coach: Mr. M. Fanning.

v. Knox—won: 12-3.
v. Kings—won: 23-0.
v. Newington—won: 40-0.
v. Shore—won: 12-9.
v. St. John's—lost: 0-3.
v. Shore—lost: 3-6.
v. St. John's—lost: 0-6.
v. Knox—drawn: 8-8.
v. Oakhill—lost: 3-11.

Best Players:
Backs: R. Toner, T. McDonald.
Forwards: A. de Meyrick, D. Leahy.

The 12C's displayed fine team spirit and quite a good knowledge of the game. They always gave a good account of themselves, against opponents both big and small. The team's main strength consisted of the bustling ability of the small, fast forwards.

UNDER 12D.
Coach: Mr. M. Fanning.

v. Newington—won: 30-0.
v. Shore—won: 6-3.
v. St. John's—drawn: 8-8.
v. Shore—drawn: 3-3.
v. St. John's—won: 12-0.
v. Knox—lost: 0-12.

Best Players:
Backs: P. Sandel, R. Loneragan.
Forwards: K. Bagot, S. Moss.

The 12Ds had a very successful season, and had some very young players who will make their mark in football before they leave school. Besides those named as best players, N. Larkins, C. Hayes and G. Ellercamp showed great promise.

UNDER 12E.
Coach: Michael Dobbin.

v. Newington—won: 6-0.
v. Newington—won: 19-6.
v. Oakhill—won: 30-0.
v. Grammar—lost: 3-12.

Best Players:
Backs: T. O'Brien, P. Johnson.
Forwards: P. Walsh, P. Wilcox.

Congratulations are due to Michael Dobbin of the 12As on the excellent way he handled the coaching of the 12Es. Though the ability of many of the players was limited, the team spirit was excellent, and the results were good. It is quite possible that one or two of these 12Es may some day play in the First XV.



12C FIFTEEN

Standing: N. Elliott, A. McGlynn, M. Hickey, P. McKay, A. de Meyrick, M. Lusher, D. Leahy.

Seated: M. Dillon, J. Miller, G. Preiss, A. Shirvington (Capt.), T. McDonald, M. Ewington, R. Toner.

In front: P. Garling, P. Harrowsmith.



12D FIFTEEN

Standing: K. Bagot, N. Larkins, S. Moss, T. Pye, G. Ellercamp, M. McCauley, C. Bridge.

Seated: C. Hayes, B. Chapman, M. Dennett, P. Sandel (Capt.), R. Loneragan, T. O'Brien, P. Plasto.

In front: J. Burke, J. Chapman.



12E FIFTEEN

Standing: R. Chisholm, J. Bingham, D. Gatwood, J. McCann, A. Galbraith, I. Fitzgerald, P. Cush.

Seated: G. Shaw, P. Green, D. Mort, P. Walsh (Capt.), C. Hughes, A. Miller, P. Johnson.

In front: W. Kendall.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

THIRD DIVISION CRICKET

Third Division has enjoyed a very successful year's cricket. The depth of talent is evidenced by the fact that both 14C's and 13C's are undefeated. Team spirit has been most evident in the 13A's, who have fielded with great keenness. The batting has been unfortunately brittle, because too many have failed to master the year's lesson of getting right behind the ball. Great reliance has to be placed on the two who have really mastered this art, Tony Crittenden and Garry O'Neill — the former scoring an unconquered century against Sydney High. John Windsor and Craig Brown are learning the lesson (slowly!), and Derek Price is a batsman with strokes, who, when he has learnt to get behind every ball, should make many runs. A master of the art of getting behind the ball is Stuart Smith of the 14C's—a batsman of great promise. Don McLean is a dashing strokemaker, who should do very well when he eliminates faults in technique.

Regular matches have been played by teams down to 13H and 12E, so that all have a chance to display or develop their talent. A great help to Third Division cricket has been the asphalting of the pitches in Third Division yard.

(T.O'H., S.J.)

UNDER 14C

Riverview v. King's.

S.I.C. First Innings: 70.
D. McLean, 36.
T.K.S.: 53.
D. Culbert, 6/13; D. McLean, 3/6.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 61.
D. McLean, 18; S. Smith, 14.

Riverview v. St. Pius X College.

S.I.C.: 178 for 6 wickets.
D. Culbert, 60 n.o.; P. Larkin, 35.
St. Pius X: 70.
D. Culbert, 5 wickets; J. Dooley, 3 wickets.

UNDER 13A

Riverview v. King's.

S.I.C. First Innings: 60.
A. Crittenden, 18; J. Quigley, 16 n.o.
T.K.S.: 181.
T. Stack, 6/36.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 64 for 8 wickets.

Riverview v. High.

S.H.S. First Innings: 17.
A. Crittenden, 6/7; F. McEvoy, 3/7.
S.I.C.: 261 for 5 wickets.
A. Crittenden, 100 n.o.; D. McLean, 69.
S.H.S. Second Innings: 69.
A. Crittenden, 4/11; F. McEvoy, 4/10.

Riverview v. Shore.

S.I.C.: 102.
G. O'Neill, 39; A. Crittenden, 24.
S.C.E.G.S.: 49 for 6 wickets.
A. Crittenden, 3/14; T. Stack, 2/2.

UNDER 13B

Riverview v. King's.

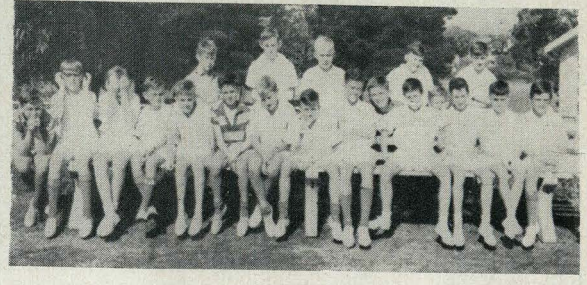
S.I.C. First Innings: 84.
A. Walker, 23 n.o.
T.K.S. 44.
E. Harnett, 4/8; M. MacMahon, 3/11.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 57 for 3 wickets.
P. Dwyer, 22 n.o.; M. Larkins, 15.
T.K.S.: 93 for 9 wickets.
E. Harnett, 3/14.

Riverview v. High.

S.I.C. First Innings: 104.
D. Connaghan, 31; A. Walker, 13.
S.H.S.: 123.
E. Harnett, 3/31; A. Walker, 2/11.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 70.
A. Walker, 14; D. Frost, 13.
S.H.S.: 55 for 4 wickets.
R. Holmes, 3/6.

Riverview v. Shore.

S.I.C.: 129 for 5 wickets.
M. Martin, 54 n.o.; A. Walker, 26.
S.C.E.G.S.: 95
M. MacMahon, 3/22.



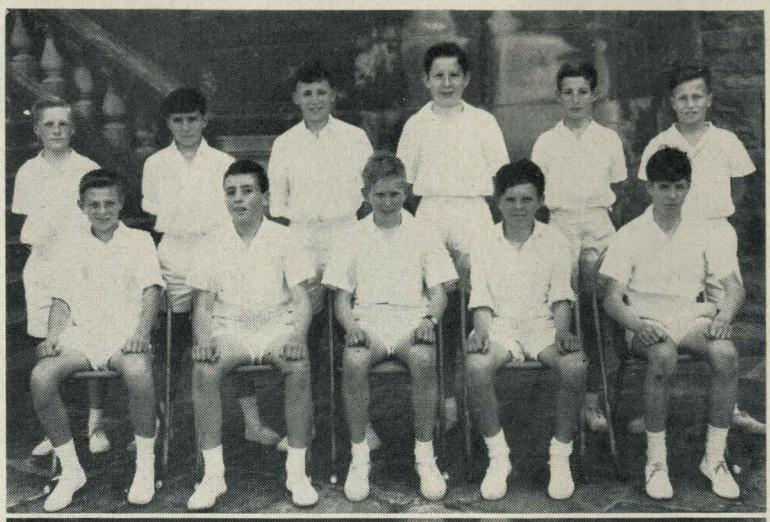
THE FIRST ELEVEN OF THE FUTURE.

14C ELEVEN

Back Row: R. Cammack, W. Abbey, J. Dooley, K. Broderick, C. Pearson, P. Larkin.

Front Row: J. McCardell, A. Griffiths, D. McLean, J. Hughes, P. Herley.

Absent: S. Smith (Capt.), D. Culbert, Culbert, P. Deakin.

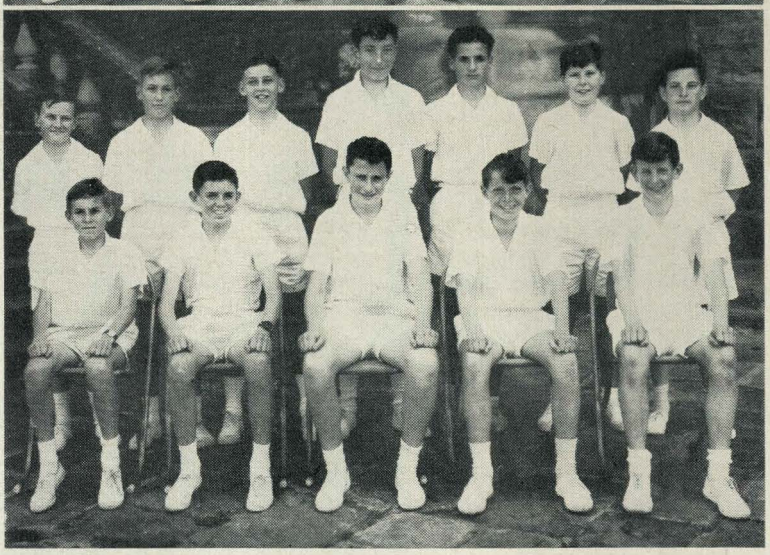


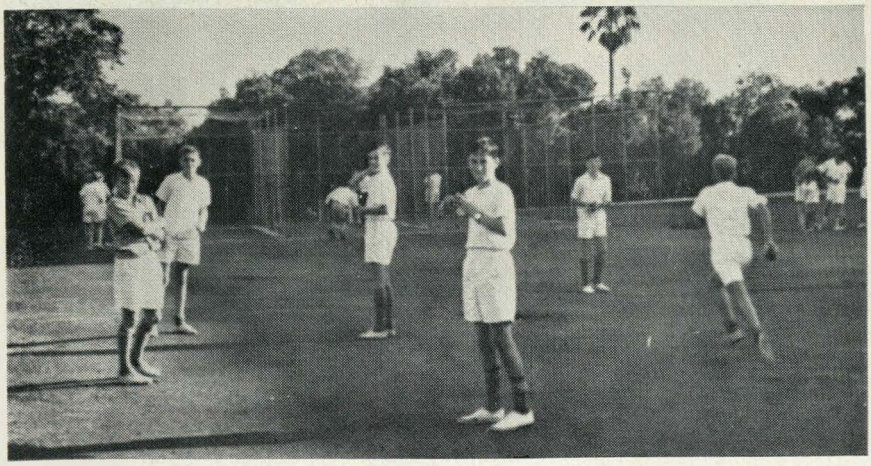
13A ELEVEN

Back Row: J. Quigley, P. Hartigan, J. Windsor, P. Sheridan, D. Price, F. McEvoy, G. O'Neill.

Front Row: R. Montgomery, T. Stack, A. Crittenden (Capt.), C. Brown, M. Page.

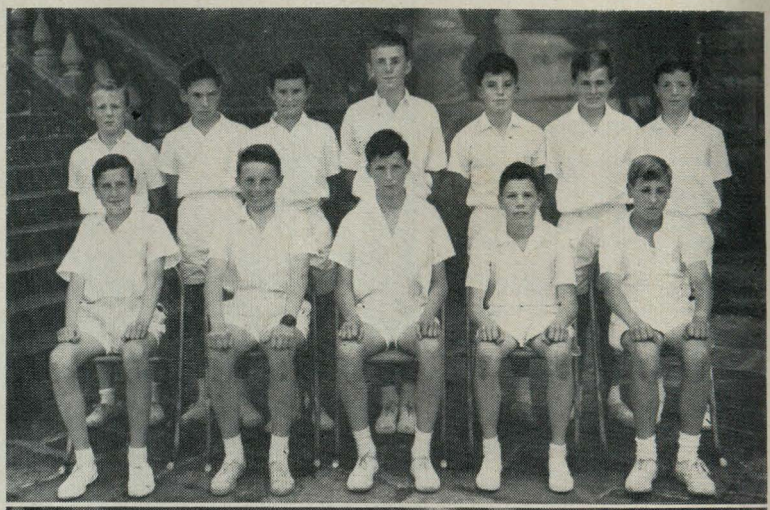
(Photos: Melba Studios)





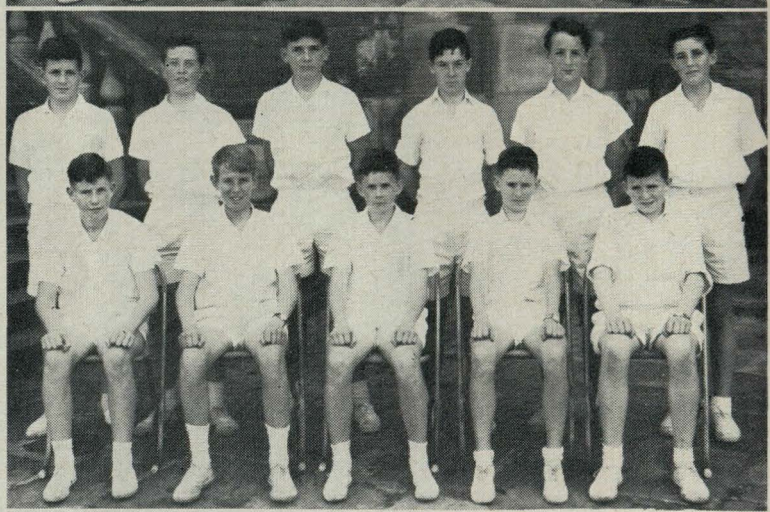
THIRD DIVISION

A pause during practice to face the camera.



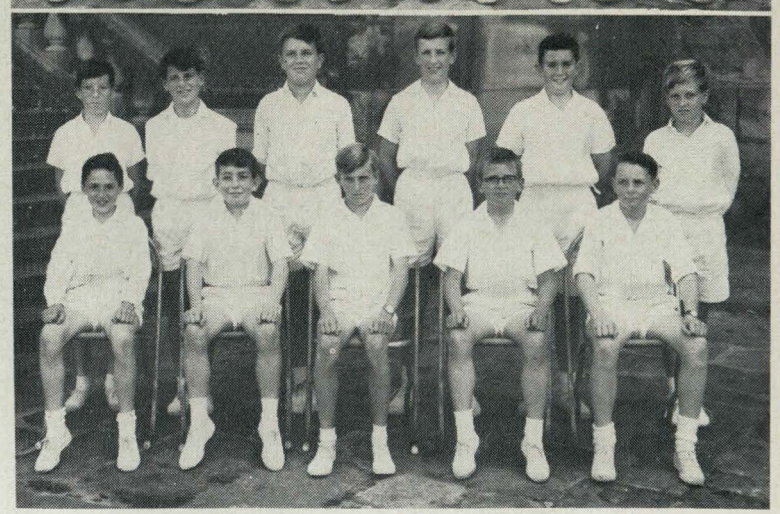
13B ELEVEN

Back Row: M. Kennedy, A. Walker, M. McConochie, D. Brennan, M. Larkins, M. MacMahon, P. Dwyer.
Front Row: E. Harnett, D. Connaghan, D. Frost (Capt.), M. Martin, R. Holmes.



13C ELEVEN

Back Row: A. Rogge, J. Herlihy, D. Madden, J. Riddington, L. Curtin, W. Higgins.
Front Row: D. McGovern, D. Loneragan, J. Harkins (Capt.), M. Ewington, J. Mann.



12A ELEVEN

Back Row: D. Toner, P. McCardell, M. Dobbin, M. Cameron, D. Manion, P. Sandel.
Front Row: S. MacMahon, P. Garling, C. Nolan (Capt.), M. Dilon, P. Skuthorp.

(Photos: Melba Studios)

UNDER 13C

Riverview v. King's.
S.I.C. First Innings: 85.
J. Riddington, 31; J. Mann, 14 n.o.
T.K.S.: 57.
J. Herlihy, 6/29; D. McGovern, 4/13.
S.I.C. Second Innings: 63 for 6 wickets.
D. Loneragan, 13; D. Madden, 13.

Riverview v. St. Pius X College.
S.I.C. 168 for 4 wickets.
D. Madden, 63; W. Higgins, 23.
St. Pius X: 78 for 7 wickets.
D. McGovern, 3 wkts.; J. Herlihy, 2 wkts.

Riverview v. Shore.
S.I.C.: 68.
J. Harkins, 19.
S.C.E.G.S.: 51.
D. McGovern, 3/12; L. Curtin, 3/13.

UNDER 12A

Riverview v. King's.
T.K.S. First Innings: 77.
C. Nolan, 9/24.
S.I.C.: 36.
T.K.S. Second Innings: 67 for 5 wickets.
P. Sandel, 2/12; S. MacMahon, 2/19.
S.I.C.: 49.
C. Nolan, 16.

Riverview v. St. Pius X College.
S.I.C.: 65.
P. Skuthorp, 10.
St. Pius X: 87.
C. Nolan, 3 wickets; M. Cameron, 3 wickets.
Riverview v. Shore.
S.I.C.: 35 for 6 wickets.
P. Skuthorp, 17 n.o.
S.C.E.G.S.: 33.
P. McCardell, 3/10.

COLLEGE JOTTINGS

THIRD TERM.
SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, 17th: When the boarders returned this evening we began the term with prayers for Geoff Davidson, a day-boy who was drowned at Harbord during the holidays. We extend our deepest sympathy to his parents. (See Obituary).

Wednesday, 18th: The boarders offered Mass this morning for the repose of the soul of Geoff Davidson. R.I.P. "His cheery face", writes one jotter, "will be missed by us all, but especially by his classmates and fellow footballers." The day-boys will attend a special Mass for him at mid-day tomorrow.

Thursday, 19th: Classes were distracted this morning by the arrival of an ambulance in the yard. A little later we saw Fr. Jones being carried into it.

This afternoon the whole school faced the camera, class by class, so that "our sons and grandsons can see that we really did have a better type of boy here in our day, way back in 1963."

Friday, 20th: Fr. Jones was very much missed in the quadrangle this afternoon while preparations were made for the Indian Bazaaar tomorrow; but there were plenty of boys to give a helping hand.

Cadets were pleased to hear about their new outfit—jungle green uniform with black webbing. Now it will be harder to see them!

Saturday, 21st: Thanks to the generous help of all concerned the quadrangle was ready in good time for the Fete to begin.

All roads seem to lead to Riverview this afternoon. We were pleased to see back with us again Rev. Fr. A. Kelly, S.J., a former Provincial, who has recently been Superior of the Mission in Hazaribagh.

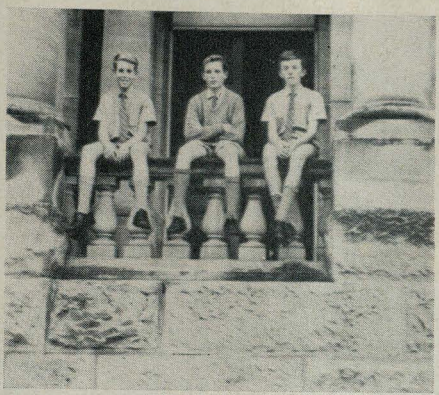
Sunday, 22nd: We heard that Fr. Jones had a heart attack in hospital this morning. When he awoke, he must have recalled what the quad looks like the morning after the night before. This morning it was just as bad, only more so.

Under the direction of Fr. Fraser, "all hands were on deck" after breakfast, and at 10 o'clock there was not even a speck of paper in the quad to indicate that we had a bazaar yesterday. Thanks, boys, for your work!

Monday, 23rd: This morning we offered Mass for the repose of the soul of Mr. Arnold Tancred, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon. R.I.P. Our very sincere sympathy goes to Brett and John and their mother on this sad loss.

Athletic practice is well under way, and our boys did well in the inter-school athletics at Weigall ground on Saturday, when they competed against Grammar, St. Joseph's and King's.

Tuesday, 24th: Football is finished, cricket hasn't started, and athletics are for the select few, so baseball is now the game in Third Division. As no one knows the rules, most of



SUCH IS LIFE.

the game is taken up with friendly (!) argument.

Wednesday, 25th: "Then they brought in the Eight Hour Day, which meant that every man had to work for eight hours, sleep for eight hours and eat for eight hours; but now they want less hours for work so as to have more time for eating and sleeping."—From a First Year history paper.

Thursday, 26th: Mr. Crowley was at an Old Boys' Reunion during the holidays, and one of them said to him: "I want to thank you, Sir, for what you did for me." "But you were never in my class!" "No," said the O.B., "but I was in the class next door."

Friday, 27th: A late arrival in class today gave the excuse that he missed the bus. "How lucky can you be?" said the master. "There are lots of corpses that can't say the same."

Saturday, 28th: Athletic meeting this afternoon with St. Aloysius' College, Knox Grammar School and St. Pius X College. Our thanks to our guests and to the organizers of the meeting for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Sunday, 29th: The first Home Sunday of the term. One Division Prefect says that it is amazing how many of the boys talk in their sleep after a Home Sunday; but one of them was very much awake when he started politely with: "Hey, mate, shut the door!" Ask S. de M. in Second Division to tell you all about it.

Monday, 30th: Recruits in No. 6 Platoon are still telling stories about the Camp. After demonstrating various crawls, the N.C.O. asked one of them to do the leopard crawl. After doing it with a certain amount of success he was heard to mutter: "I'd sure hate to be a leopard."

OCTOBER.

Tuesday, 1st: The cricket season gets away to a good start in Second Division. We hear that Fr. Leonard, S.J., who recently joined the teaching staff, has had much success as an athletics coach at Xavier, and his help with the coaching is much appreciated.

We are grateful also to Mick Poirrier (51-56), who has been giving very effective help with the coaching of our athletes.

Wednesday, 2nd: Interest in music appreciation class is on the increase. Fr. Saul was asked by one keen pupil whether William Tell wrote Beethoven's Choral Symphony as well as his own Overture.

Thursday, 3rd: "Stop doing that!" said the irritated Maths master in Fourth Year. "You'll drive me mad!" "Huh!" muttered a back-bencher. "He hasn't far to drive." (This, of course, could have been said only in Room 23.)

Friday, 4th: Mr. Griffith has started a physical fitness campaign in Third Division, and some of them are finding that the pants get much shorter on the fourth run round the drive.

Saturday, 5th: We are grateful to St. Joseph's, King's and Shore, who joined us in a sports meeting here this afternoon. It was most efficiently organized by Fr. Carroll, and a most valuable practice for the G.P.S. next Saturday.

The Editor's thanks to the photographers who used the occasion to secure some good shots of our athletes in action for the magazine.

Sunday, 6th: Thanks to the efforts of the senior boys, the first field was in perfect condition for the Ceremonial Parade this afternoon.

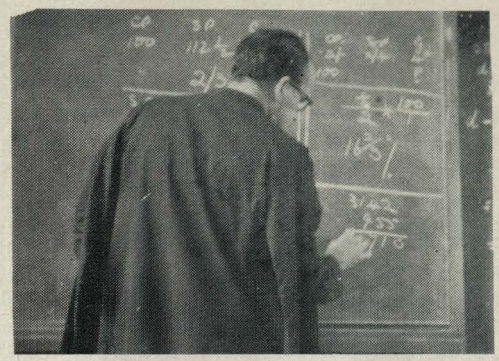
After several cadets had fainted during the parade, owing to the unusual heat, a Second Divisioner was heard asking: "Is that why it is called a Passing Out Parade?"

Monday, 7th: Labour Day Holiday. Except for the G.P.S. athletes it was a day to relax; fine and warm—and so most of us relaxed at the baths.

With the memory of yesterday's parade still vivid, a sergeant was asked which of the three services he would join on the outbreak of war. "The Band!" he said.

Tuesday, 8th: The feature race of the year took place this afternoon and all three divisions were down at first field to see it. Graham Walker was competing against John Tancred in the 880, and Tancred won by about 7 yards in 2 min. 2.2 sec.

Wednesday, 9th: The G.P.S. squad were very satisfied with their practice at the S.C.G. this afternoon.



Fr. Saul shows how easily it can be done.

One jotter reports that Fr. Rector made the statement of the year: "I don't want to be backward by coming forward with old-fashioned ideas."

Thursday, 10th: "What is your opinion of people who set fire to themselves?" asked the master in Second Year. "Well, sir, I think they are smoking more but enjoying it less." (Advertising on TV is certainly effective!)

Friday, 11th: A Fifth Year student was asked to give the class a talk on the essay, "Recollections of Childhood", and from the back of the class came the comment, "At least the recollections will be fresh in his memory."

Saturday, 12th: G.P.S. Athletics. John Tancred won the 880 yards Championship in record time (1 min. 59 sec.), and Graham Walker won the 880 yards Division about 20 yards ahead of any near rival; the margin for Tancred's win having been even greater. Paul Jones earned us another record in the U. 14 hurdles (8.2 sec.). P. Loneragan won the U. 17 high jump and K. Moloney the U. 16 long jump. T. Knight had impressive wins in the U. 17 hurdles and U. 16 100 yards Division; and had a good chance of breaking the record in the U. 16 hurdles, but unfortunately was injured in falling at the third hurdle.

To all our athletes the school says, "Thanks for your splendid spirit." We are proud to say that during your training you have lived up to the very best traditions of "Quantum potes tantum aude."

As the magazine goes to press after the G.P.S. Athletics Meeting, the following events will be recorded in the next issue of O.A.M.:

Cricket—

v. St. Joseph's—19th and 26th October.
v. Scots—2nd and 9th November.
v. Grammar—16th and 23rd November.

Old Boys' Union—

Reunion at Tamworth—26th October.
Reunion at Newcastle—9th November.



THAT'S THE END.

CLASS LISTS FOR 1963

SIXTH GRADE.

Bingham, John
Burke, Justin
Cameron, Michael
Cannon, William
Casey, John
Chapman, Jeffrey
Curtin, Richard
de Meyrick, Anthony
Dillon, Michael
Dobbin, Michael
Duffy, Kim
Fitzgerald, Ian
Fleming, John
Galbraith, Anthony
Gatwood, David
Greiner, Christopher
Harrowsmith, Peter
Hughes, Christopher
Karplus, Thomas
Kendall, William
Koenig, Paul
Larkins, Neil
Leahey, Denis
Loneragan, Robert
McCann, John
McDonald, Mark
McDonald, Timothy
Marr, Jonathan
Miller, Adrian
Moss, Stephen
O'Brien, Timothy
O'Keeffe, Michael
Plasto, Philip
Sandel, Peter
Shaw, Glinn
Shervington, Anthony
Skuthorp, Phillip
Toner, Robert
Walsh, Philip
Wilcox, Paul

FIRST YEAR.

Baggett, Robert
Bagot, Kim
Beaton, Peter
Boyle, Peter
Bradford, James
Brauer, Geoffrey
Brennan, Terence
Bridge, Campbell
Burke, David
Chan, Clement
Chapman, Bruce
Chisholm, Robert
Clinch, Michael
Corlis, William
Craven, Warwick
Croker, Kevin
Cush, Peter
Davidson, Stephen
Dawson, Michael
Delaney, John
Dennett, Michael
Dooley, Joseph
Durham, Philip
Dwyer, Peter
Eagle, Michael
Ellercamp, Harold
Elliott, Nicholas
Ewington, Mark
Fearon, Donald
Fitzgerald, Guy
Fridrich, Jeffrey
Garling, Peter
Giesekam, Gregory
Green, Philip
Hall, Edward
Harnett, Edward
Harris, Christopher
Hartigan, Peter
Hayes, Christopher
Heathcote, Richard
Heffernan, Garry
Heffernan, Ian
Herlihy, John
Hickey, Michael
Higgins, William
Holmes, Robert
Horsley, Andrew
Hunter, Michael
Johnson, Peter
Joseph, Gerard
Keighery, Luke
Kennedy, Michael
Last, Christopher
Ledingham, Timothy
Lusher, Mark
McCardell, Peter
McCauley, Mark
McConochie, Mark
McEvoy, Fentin
McGlynn, Adrian
McKay, Peter
McKinnon, Charles
MacMahon, Stephen
Manion, Denis
Mann, John
Martin, Mark
Miller, John
Montgomery, Richard
Morrow, Ross
Mort, David
Nolan, Christopher
O'Brien, Gerard
Page, Michael
Perry, David
Pinnock, John
Preiss, Geoffrey
Prior, Michael
Purkins, Richard
Pye, Timothy
Quigley, John
Rich, Howard
Rossi, Timothy
Sampson, Philip
Shanley, David
Shepherd, Michael
Sheridan, Philip
Skinner, Stephen
Smith, Mark
Smith, Roger
Stack, Timothy
Stalley, William
Stuart, Timothy
Suttor, Timothy
Vincent, Paul
Walker, Anthony
Warmoll, David
Witts, Christopher
Wright, John
Young, Ian

THE OPTIMIST

I live to fight, not to die;
I live to laugh, not to cry;
To do good whenever and where I can,
To overcome weakness by some plan.
To heal and to mend,
Not to wreck and to rend.
To give some light where there is none,
To turn misery into fun;
To look at something bad and find some good,
To see in bed of pain the Cross's wood;
To change hate and sheer despair
Into faith and healing prayer.

J. Hayes.

SECOND YEAR.

Abbey, William
Anderson, Robert
Archer, Paul
Boyle, David
Brady, Michael
Brennan, Denis
Broderick, Kim
Brown, Craig
Browne, Timothy
Byrne, Geoffrey
Cahill, John
Cameron, Andrew
Cammack, Reginald
Canning, Michael
Carter, Eric
Clementson, Patrick
Clifton, David
Collopy, Richard
Conley, William
Connaghan, Denis
Crittenden, Anthony
Culbert, Daniel
Cullen, Thomas
Curtin, Bryan
Curtin, Lloyd
Dalley, Paul
Darmody, Brendan
Deakin, Peter
de Meyrick, Julian
Dooley, John
Dusseldorp, Walter
Eagle, Paul
Enright, Nicholas
Eyers, John
Ferguson, Timothy
Finney, Anthony
Frost, David
Frost, Michael
Gavaghan, John
Gestier, John
Gibbs, Philip
Gillespie, Richard
Griffiths, Adrian
Gundelach, Timothy
Hamilton, William
Harkins, John
Hartman, Robert
Herley, Patrick
Hill, James
Hollis, John
Horan, Francis
Hughes, Jon
Jones, Paul
Joris, William
Joseph, Vincent
Kearney, William
Kelen, Ronald
Larkin, Peter
Larkins, Michael
Leahy, Charles
Leonard, Anthony
Locke, Brian
Loneragan, David
Lyle, David
McCardell, John
McCarthy, James
McClintock, Eric
McCooe, Charles
McDonald, Malcolm
McEnroe, James
McGovern, David
McLean, Don
McMahon, David
MacMahon, Michael
Madden, David
Mahon, Patrick
Marr, Christopher
Martin, Timothy
Mayoh, Peter
Meldrum, Angus
Moran, Michael
Mulcahy, Desmond
O'Brien, John
O'Neil, Garrett
O'Neill, Garry
Oxenham, Michael
Palme, Bruce
Pearson, Charles
Perrottet, Paul
Price, Derek
Quinn, William
Rankin, Malcolm
Reynolds, William
Riddington, Joseph
Rogge, Anthony
Rowe, David
Ryan, Michael
Schmelitschek, Peter
Shannon, Peter
Smith, Stuart
Smyth, John
Stephenson, Geoffrey
Stevens, Phillip
Sullivan, James
Temple, Neville
Wadsworth, Peter
Windsor, John
Yates, Peter
Young, Barry

THIRD YEAR.

Baker, William
Bisby, Paul
Brady, Peter
Brady, Philip
Braham, Nicholas
Brennan, Gregory
Brennan, Richard
Bye, Peter
Cahill, Peter
Camphin, Anthony
Carrigan, James
Chan, Benedict
Chapman, Geoffrey
Chapman, Wayne
Clark, Leigh
Clinch, Peter
Coffey, Anthony
Collopy, James
Craven, Clive
Curtin, John
Cuschieri, Charles
Dalton, David
de Meyrick, Simon
Dillon, Kenneth
Dillon, Timothy
Dodwell, Hugh
Dorgan, Paul
Dorsen, Paul
Duffy, Paul
Eyers, Anthony
Falk, Paul
Fay, Michael
Ford, Michael
Fowler, Anthony
Frankish, Lee
Gaffney, Philip
Garling, Kim
Giblin, Peter
Gordon, Robert
Grogan, Michael
Gunson, Christopher
Hamilton, Thomas
Harpham, Philip
Harrison, Robert
Hayes, Denis
Hegarty, James
Hughes, Peter
Hunter, John
Hurley, David
Jacobs, Paul
Johnson, David
Jones, Edward
Kalman, John
Kearney, Paul
Keighery, Michael
Kelly, Robert
Kidd, Colin
Kinley, John
Kinsella, Peter
Koenig, Christopher
Kouvelis, John
Lewin, Peter
Lubrano, John
Ludeke, John
Lynch, Kevin
McCarthy, Peter
McConochie, Wayne
McDonald, Charles
McEncroe, Mark
McGlynn, Peter
McGovern, Anthony
McLuckie, Bruce
MacMahon, John
MacMahon, Thomas
Madden, Gregory
Magney, David
Martin, Graham
Martin, Paul
Mason, Paul
Meagher, Nicholas
Miller, Richard
Morgan, John
Murray, Anthony
Myerson, Philip
Nolan, Jeremy
Palmer, Christopher
Peniston-Bird, Nigel
Petchell, David
Power, Michael
Reid, Peter
Ryan, Timothy
Shanahan, John
Siddle, Michael
Simpson, Christopher
Skerritt, Russell
Summerton, John
Tierney, John
Tully, Paul
von Drehnen, Edward
Walker, Graham
Walsh, Brian
Ward, Anthony
Williams, John
Zions, Paul
Zlotkowski, Timothy

FOURTH YEAR.

Alagna, Robert
Anderson, Phillip
Arnold, Richard
Babbage, James
Brennan, David
Brennan, James
Brown, Peter
Browne, Peter
Bryan, Dallas
Buckingham, John
Burge, Peter
Burt, William
Bye, William
Clark, Robert
Coats, Peter
Comrie-Thomson, Paul
Connolly, John
Curtis, Stephen
d'Apice, Mark
Davidson, Geoffrey
Drake-Brockman, Thomas
Edwards, Clinton
Falk, Keith
Finley, Ross
Finney, David
Fox, Charles
Gaffney, Simon
Garnsey, David
Glasheen, Philip
Graham, John
Gray, Michael
Harvey, Paul
Hayes, David
Headon, John
Herlihy, David
Hickey, John
Hoeben, Clifton
Holley, William
Howlett, Warren
Hughes, Charles
Hughes, John
Jones, John
Kelly, John
Kerr, Andrew
Kesteven, John
Kevin, Michael
Kilby, Robert
Kirby, Allan
Knight, Peter
Knight, Timothy
Larkins, Nicholas
Leach, Roger
Ledingham, Phillip
Leonard, Michael
Lister, Gregory
Lyle, Richard
Lynch, John
McCaffery, Louis
McDonald, Peter
McGrath, Gregory
McHugh, Patrick
McKay, Mark
Meagher, Bryan
Messara, John
Moloney, Keiran
Morton, Kenneth
Moss, Rodney
Mulcahy, Simon
Nathan, Gregory
O'Brien, Dennis
O'Brien, Paul
O'Brien, Richard
O'Connor, Terence
O'Halloran, Michael
O'Halloran, Stephen
O'Neill, Richard
Paris, Louis
Power, Ronald
Price, Christopher
Quin, David
Rich, Graham
Rixon, John
Rowley, Peter
Shelton, Roland
Sidaway, Peter
Skuthorp, Gregory
Small, John
Smith, Anthony
Stack, Maurice
Sullivan, Leslie
Sullivan, Timothy
Sutherland, David
Tancred, John
Tang, Lawrence
Theodore, Edward
Tierney, Peter
Timbs, John
Trethewey, Graeme
Varga, Elemer
Wadsworth, Philip
Walker, Michael
Waterford, Christopher
White, Peter
Williams, Nicholas
Witts, Paul
Yates, Christopher
Zions, Rodney
Waterman, John

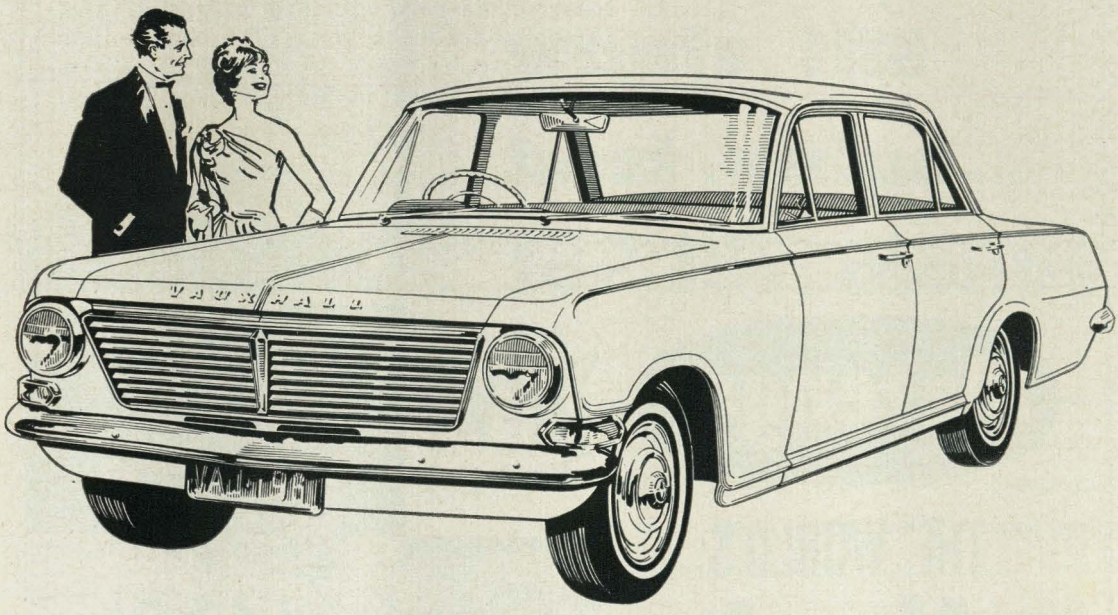
FIFTH YEAR.

Armstrong, Mark
Atkinson, John
Bagot, Guy
Bamford, John
Bathurst, Thomas
Bergin, Denis
Bergin, Thomas
Boyland, Sean
Brady, James
Braham, Richard
Brennan, Christopher
Bright, Ian
Burden, Gregory
Byrnes, Anthony
Cahill, John
Cameron, Peter
Carvalho, Carlos
Clark, Malcolm
Clifton, Richard
Curtis, Ian
Davidson, Colin
Delaney, Geoffrey
Delaney, Peter
Dennis, John
Dick, Anthony
Doneley, Barry
Dowd, James
Dowling, Gary
Du Val, Timothy
Enright, Christopher
Etheridge, Michael
Fagan, Brendan
Fitzgerald, Denis
Flynn, John
Gerstel, Roger
Giblin, Dexter
Gildea, Monte
Gillan, Michael
Greiner, Nicholas
Hamilton, John
Hartcher, Christopher
Hartigan, Geoffrey
Hartman, Keith
Hawcroft, Timothy
Hayes, John
Healy, Richard
Hepworth, Gary
Hesky, Peter
Honeyman, Roger
Jacobs, Ian
Johnson, Norman
Kaldor, Andrew
Kamaker, Leslie
Keighery, Graeme
Kelly, John
Knight, Michael
Kurrle, Vernon
Le Fevre, Timothy
Lewis, Ronald
Loneragan, Paul
Lusher, Stephen
Lyons, Malcolm
McCormack, Michael
McDonnell, Robert
McEvoy, John
McEvoy, Michael
McGlynn, Michael
McInerney, Michael
Macintosh, Peter
McKenzie, William
McKinley, John
Maclean, Colin
Mitchell, John
Montgomery, Michael
Morgan, Christopher
Newnham, Christopher
Nogrady, Stephen
Nolan, Rupert
O'Brien, Dennis
O'Grady, Anthony
Palmer, George
Parbury Philip
Preiss, Richard
Quin, John
Quirk, Francis
Rogers, Alan
Rogers, Christopher
Ryan, Michael
Saleh, Terence
Salvat, Keith
Searley, James
Shanahan, Michael
Sharah, Salem
Sharp, Philip
Smith, Stephen
Soddell, Jacques
Stewart, Robert
Sullivan, Peter
Summerton, Michael
Tancred, Brett
Taylor, Christopher
Tonking, Ian
Walsh, Leland
Ward, Paul
Williams, Christopher
Wilson, Gerard
Wong, Joseph

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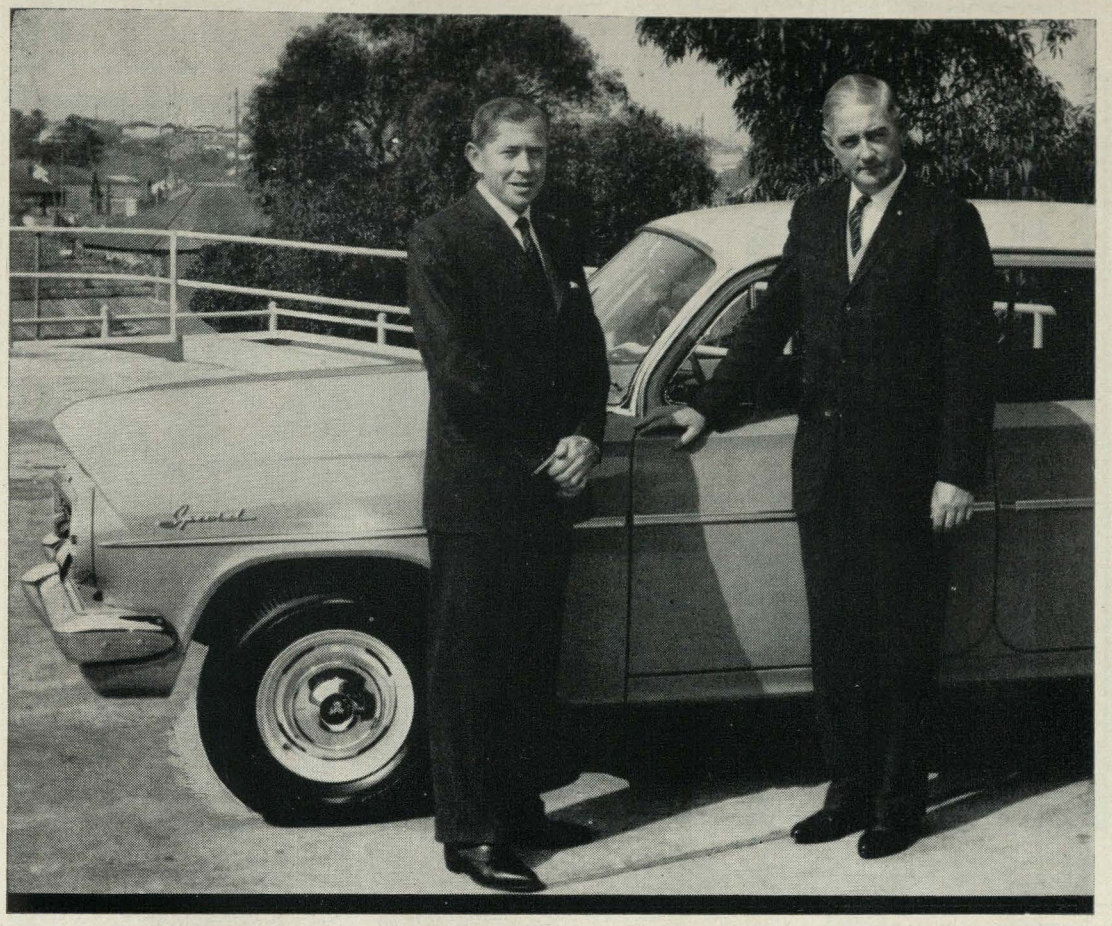
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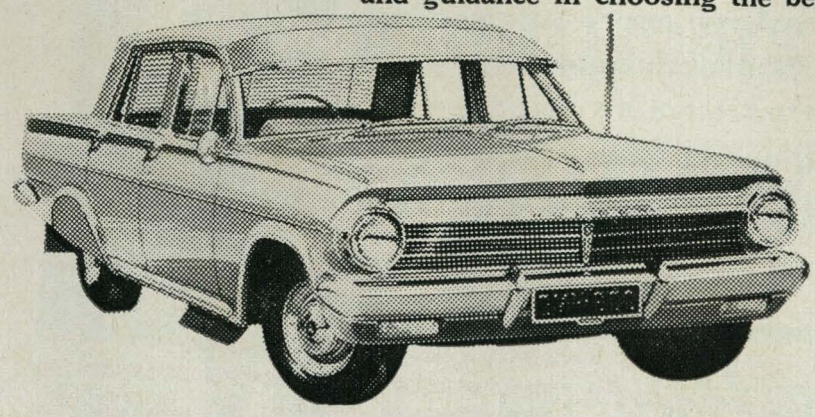
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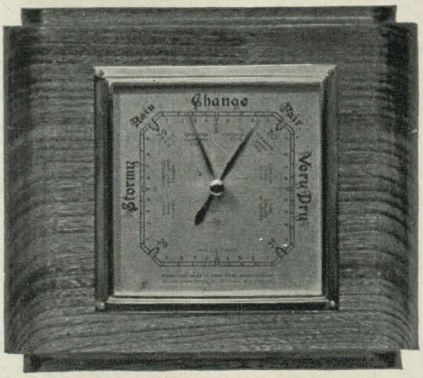
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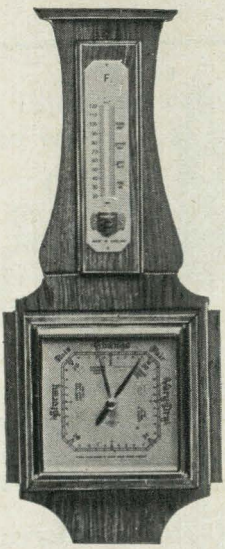
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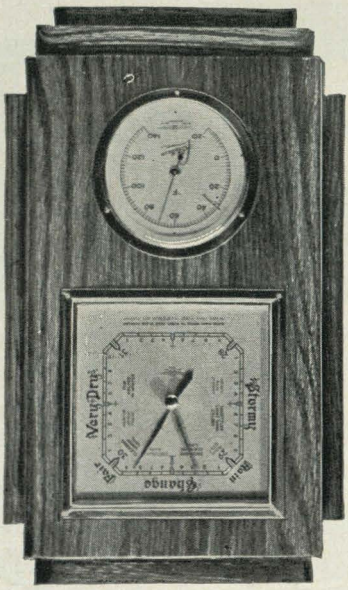
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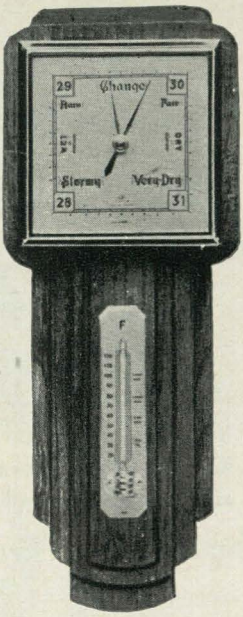
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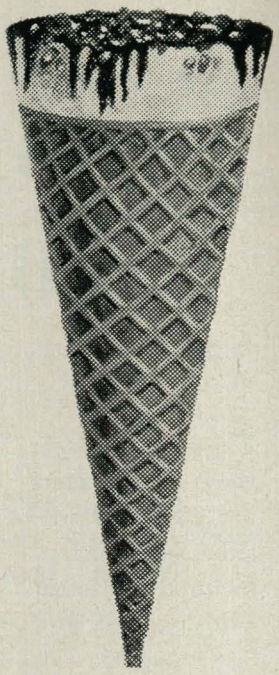
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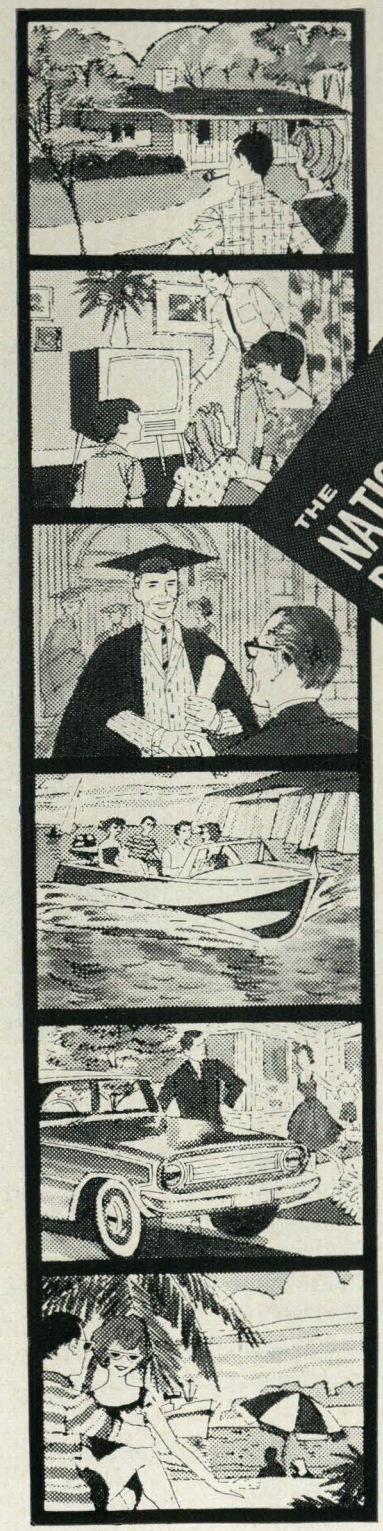
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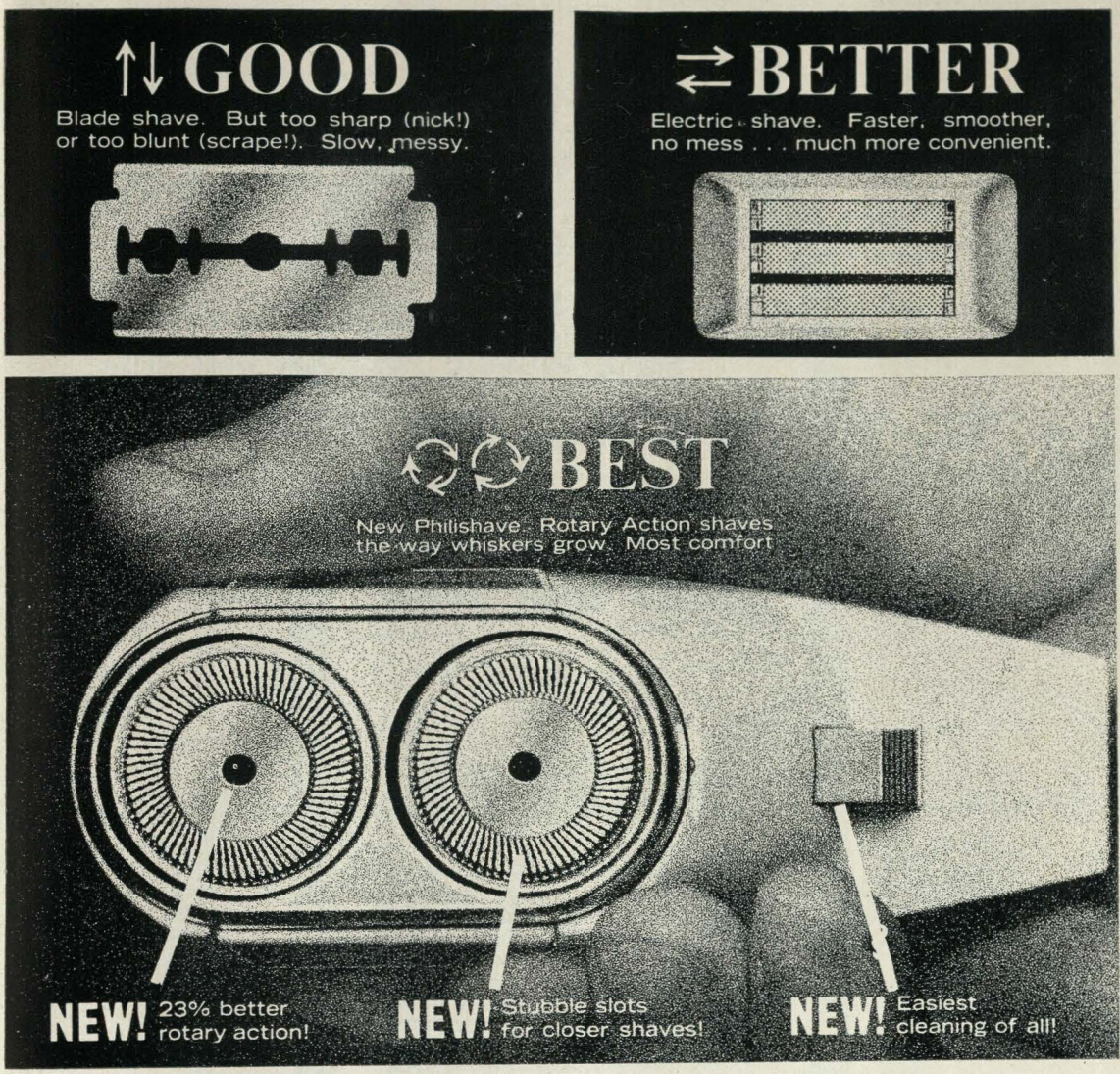
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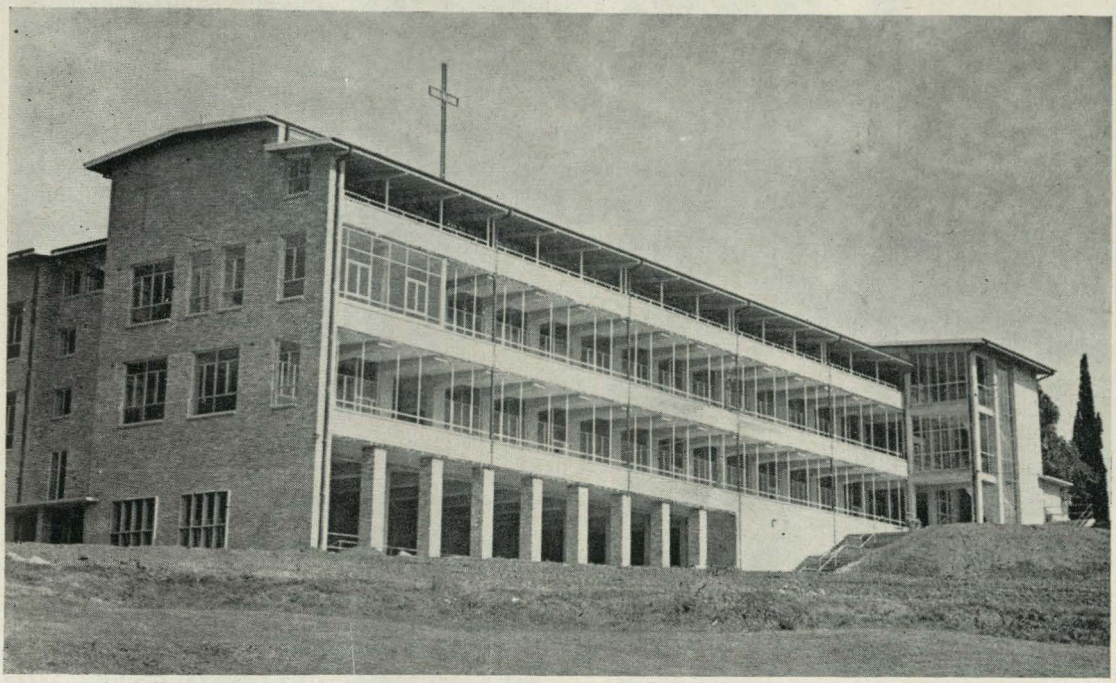
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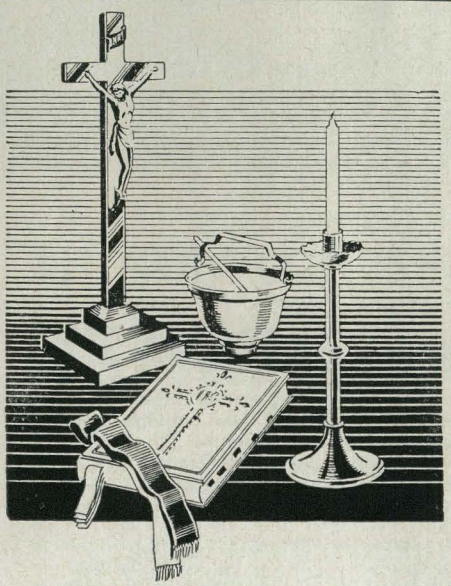
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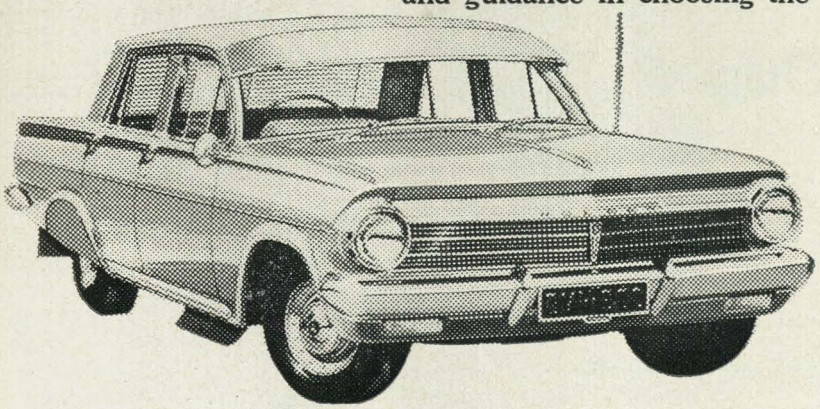
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