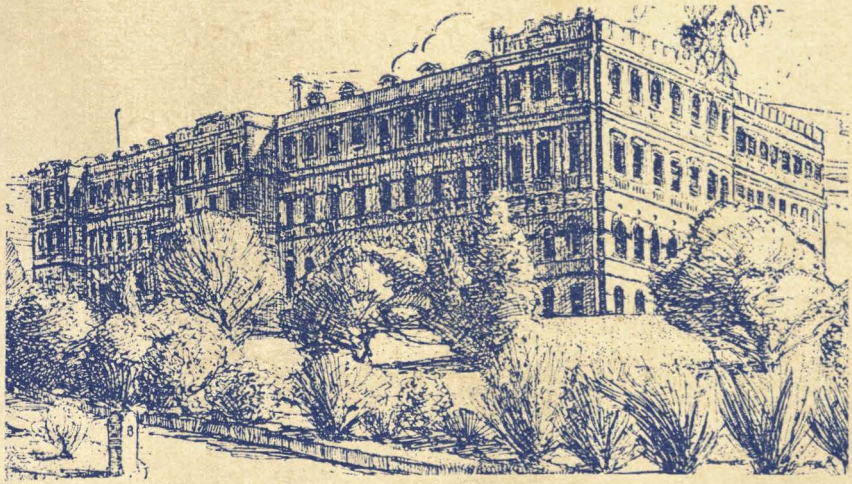
1880 1965

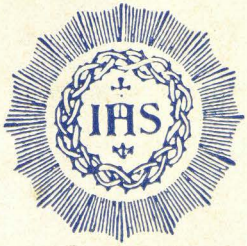
OUR ALMA MATER



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OUR ALMA MATER



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ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE, RIVERVIEW, 1965

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

Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.—**Minister.**
Rev. J. Doyle, S.J.—**Prefect of Studies.**
Rev. G. Jones, S.J.
Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.—**1st Division Prefect.**
Rev. B. Lowery, S.J.—**2nd Division Prefect.**
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Rev. D. McLoghlin, S.J.
Rev. K. Penry, S.J.—**3rd Division Prefect.**
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Rev. D. Roset, S.J.
Rev. W. Saul, S.J.
Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Rev. P. Walsh, S.J.—**Prefect** (3rd Term).

Junior School:
Rev. J. Farmer, S.J.—**Headmaster.**
Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.—**Division Prefect.**

T. K. Crowley, Esq.
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Dr. R. King.
B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.—**O.C. Cadet Unit.**
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Bjelke-Petersen Bros. (Physical Culture).
Miss L. Henderson (Piano and Violin).

Riverview Observatory:
Rev. L. Drake, S.J.—**Director** (1st ½-year).
Rev. L. Hession, S.J.—**Director.**
F. Rheinberger, Esq.

Coadjutor Brothers:
Rev. J. Doran, S.J.
Rev. W. Johnson, S.J.

Medical Adviser: Dr. J. L'Estrange.

Matron: Mrs. M. Hughes.

Prefect of the Sodality: John Tancred.
Dux of the School: Christopher Palmer.
Captain of the School: John Tancred.
Vice-Captain of the School: Roger Leach.
Captain of Athletics: John Tancred.
Captain of Cricket: Paul Bisby.
Captain of Football: Philip Wadsworth.
Captain of Rowing: Peter Cahill.
Champion Athlete: Timothy Knight.
Captain of Debating: Charles McDonald.
Cadet Adjutant: C.U.O. Nicholas Braham.

College Prefects for 1965:

John Tancred—Captain.
Roger Leach—Vice-Captain.
Peter Cahill.
Leigh Clark.
Clive Craven.
John Curtin.
Simon de Meyrick.
Anthony Eyers.
Philip Harpham.
Paul Jacobs.
Peter Kinsella.
Allan Kirby.
Timothy Knight.
Charles McDonald.
Graham Martin.
Simon Mulcahy.
Richard O'Neill.
Christopher Palmer.
Maurice Stack.
John Summerton.
David Sutherland.
Peter Tierney.

TERM DATES FOR 1966.
First Term: 1st February—12th May.
Second Term: 31st May—25th August.
Third Term: 13th September—1st December.



Very Rev. Fr. Pedro Arrupe, S.J., receives the blessing of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, on the occasion of his election as 28th General of the Society of Jesus on 22nd May, 1965.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 93 DECEMBER, 1965 80th Year

THE RECTOR'S FOREWORD

"THE GOOD TEACHER"

This year, we celebrated one hundred years since the coming of the Irish-Jesuits to Australia. On September 21st, 1865, Fathers Joseph Lentaigne and William Kelly came, at the request of Archbishop Goold, to take over St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, which, from 1854, functioned both as a College for boys and the Seminary of the diocese. However, Australia had received its first Jesuits long before this when, in 1848, two Austrian Jesuits arrived in Adelaide to care for the German immigrants there. They laboured among the many settlers of South and even Central Australia, established a mission to the aboriginals in North Australia, and founded a college at Sevenhill, South Australia, in 1856. The years after 1865 saw the arrival of more Jesuits and the opening of many Colleges so well-known today: Xavier in Melbourne (1878), St. Aloysius in Sydney (1879) and our own Riverview (1880).

On the threshold, therefore, of our second century, it seems a good thing for us Australian Jesuits of 1965 and you — our pupils, and their parents, friends and Old Boys — to pause a moment to see the place of such Colleges in the plans of St. Ignatius, our founder, and to look briefly at the heart of all Jesuit education: "the Jesuit-teachers", who direct, work and teach in them.

St. Ignatius of Loyola was born in 1491, on the eve of the discovery of America, and died in 1556 after living through one of the most interesting periods in history. His childhood belonged to the end of the "Middle Ages" — his manhood to that most important time, "the Reformation" or religious revolution of the 16th century. In his lifetime, there were many dangerous tendencies abroad, evils and abuses in the Church, state and society in general. The Catholic Church faced the worst disaster in its long history and its very existence in whole sections of Europe was stamped out. Within Catholic ranks, therefore, despair, confusion and division reigned. It was not, however, all disaster. A wonderful revival, frequently called the "Counter-Reformation", took place — this was a true reform in all Catholic Life: intellectual, moral, and religious. New and wonderful religious Orders sprang into existence, including the "Society of Jesus" (or Jesuits) of St. Ignatius Loyola. The idea of a group of men working for God in some special way had come to Ignatius in the midst of his own personal conversion and spiritual experiences, following an active and honourable career as a loyal soldier of Spain, which ended in his being wounded and captured by the French.

When at last, in 1540, he gathered about him his small band, they were select men, both of talent and high aspirations. He trained them for a great and noble purpose: to undertake any task desired by the Pope for the good of the Church. The idea of his Society taking up the task of teaching boys and conducting colleges, such as Riverview, did not enter into his original concept of the work of his Order. He thought in terms of apostolic labours as priests, the reform of the Church, work as missionaries in pagan lands or against heretics. The first Jesuit colleges were intended only for the candidates of his Order who were studying at universities, for Ignatius found himself with university-trained men and he insisted on similar training for those who followed them. The opening of Jesuit schools for boys and lay students was due mainly to pressure from others. Laymen and bishops recognized in the early Jesuits solidly educated men, who were singularly well-equipped to found and conduct the new kind of schools the Renaissance and Counter-Reformation wanted. The defence and expansion of the Church needed such schools to train leaders for public life and the



The High Altar in the Boys' Chapel.

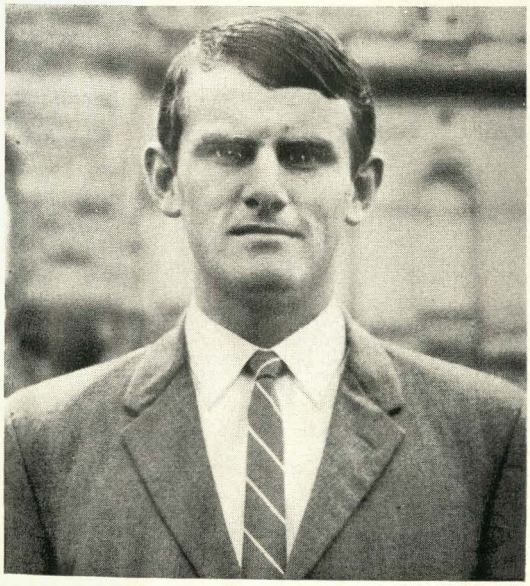
various professions. Ignatius, therefore, saw in schools and education the possibility of putting his Jesuits right into the lives of others, to help them in their work of personal salvation and perfection "for the glory of God". He hoped then that these pupils, in their turn, might vigorously and intelligently influence the world in which they lived with the doctrine and spirit of Christ and the "Kingdom of Christ". This appealed to Ignatius, "the **apostle**".

All this explains why Ignatius assigned such a large part of the members of his Order exclusively to teaching and made the Society of Jesus the first to adopt the education of youth as its special ministry, "for the glory of God and the salvation of souls". By the end of his life, St. Ignatius had already approved of the opening of 40 colleges; by the end of the century (16th) in Europe alone there were over 100 Jesuit colleges; two centuries later it was over 600. Today there are over 800 Jesuit colleges throughout the world, attended by more than 900,000 students, in fulfilment of Christ's command to "go and teach" as apostles.

Secondly, since solid highly intellectual formation is necessary for teaching, Ignatius looked about him for the best elements he could find in the education systems of his day. He "Christianized" them and organized them into an instrument to fit his purpose. For, if his Colleges were to be truly "apostolic", if his Society was engaged in teaching in order to bring men to God through his Church, then the teaching of secular subjects could not be looked upon as being relatively unimportant, even in the spiritual formation of the students. St. Ignatius was convinced that people go to school primarily to learn and so he wanted his schools to be the very best of their kind, even from the scholastic point of view. If they were not centres of learning and solid

scholarship, then serious-minded students would not come to them and he would not get the type of student he had selected for conquest — those who would be the future leaders of their time and a leavening influence on those with whom they lived. Moreover, God expects every man to perfect himself intellectually, according to his capacity, "for the greater glory of God". Thus, it is easy to see why Ignatius wanted his followers to command intellectual respect by their mastery of various branches of learning and their general concern and appreciation of things of the mind. He wanted his Jesuit teacher to be at heart a real **"scholar".**

Thirdly, St. Ignatius also knew that it is not sufficient to present students with high intellectual and cultural ideas, if they were not also furnished with a supernatural view on life and the necessary moral, character and religious formation to go with them. So his idea of "education" included: a solid Faith on which the whole intellectual formation of his student was built; a Christian view of the world; and an open-mindedness to the needs of the times. Ignatius himself was fully convinced that "man was created to praise and serve God" always, as the great aim of our lives, but some men — if rightly educated and given the right motives — would want "to distinguish themselves" in the service of Christ, His Son and their King, by more generous efforts and fuller dedication to this task. In imparting such ideas and motives a teacher needs to achieve not just passive reception of his statements and opinions, but understanding and deep conviction. In other words, he must inspire his pupils. This largely depends on personal example and so Ignatius wanted his teacher to be a real Christian **"man",** in the fullest sense of the word; and so to show to others, especially his pupils, the way to God.



JOHN TANCRED — Captain of the School.

The Jesuit teacher, therefore, aims at the development of the whole man, the total personality, in accordance with God's plan. We try to give our students the best education possible, not for its own sake, but as a means only to an end: to lead him to God, by a knowledge of truth and by personal perfection. We strive to develop all his powers of soul and body in one harmonious relationship: intellectual, physical, moral, spiritual. "Formation" is always the aim in Jesuit education, not just information and learning. We try to develop a boy's intellect, but this alone is dangerous, unless he has strength of will, character, supernatural conviction and high ideals to use his learning well and within the framework of God's law. We try to build attitudes, habits, purpose and a scale of values into their lives. We urge on them co-operation and respect for others; interest in the common good; self-control and acting from reason and principle; fairness and understanding; sportsmanship and honesty; manliness and courage; self-discipline and courtesy. We try to do this through friendly interest and personal care, in class, in Chapel, at sport and elsewhere; and always by example. To what extent we achieve it depends very much on the personality of the individual Jesuit teacher, for in spite of the belief that all Jesuits come out of the same mould because of their common training, we are all very much individual personalities, as our boys will be the first to assure us! But there is no disgrace in setting our aims high, even if we do not always achieve them.

Therefore, for St. Ignatius, and we hope for at least some of our pupils and parents, the Jesuit teacher will be: **"an apostle",** by the very fact of his priesthood and religious vocation—**"a scholar",** by his dedication to the noble task of education— and **"a man",** who tries to inspire his pupils to be more like Christ, the perfect man, in spite of his own human failings and weaknesses. Surely one who tries to do all these three things, aided by God's grace, must be a **"good teacher",** if not in fact, at least in aim and intention.

(F. J. Gorman, S.J.)

RECTORS OF RIVERVIEW

1. **Rev. Fr. Joseph Dalton, S.J.—1st December, 1879.** (+ 5th January, 1905.)
2. **Rev. Fr. Patrick Keating, S.J.—8th December, 1888.** (+ 14th May, 1913.)
3. **Rev. Fr. John Ryan, S.J.—13th April, 1890.** (+ 14th July, 1922.)
4. **Rev. Fr. Luke Murphy, S.J.—31st July, 1897.** (+ 17th August, 1937.)
5. **Rev. Fr. Thomas Gartlan, S.J.—8th September, 1900.** (+ 20th June, 1942.)
6. **Rev. Father Patrick Keating, S.J.—1st January, 1912.** (+ 14th May, 1913.)
7. **Rev. Father Thomas Gartlan, S.J.—15th July, 1913.** (+20th June, 1942.)
8. **Rev. Fr. Thomas O'Dwyer, S.J.—7th July, 1919.** (+ 27th November, 1942.)
9. **Rev. Fr. William Lockington, S.J.—20th December, 1923.** (+ 10th October, 1948.)
10. **Rev. Fr. Louis Loughnan, S.J.—13th November, 1931.** (+ 16th July, 1951.)
11. **Rev. Fr. John Meagher, S.J.—21st June, 1935.**
12. **Rev. Fr. John Fahy, S.J.—25th August, 1939.** (+ 25th January, 1958.)
13. **Rev. Fr. Noel Hehir, S.J.—23rd November, 1939.** (+ 10th June, 1947.)
14. **Rev. Fr. Thomas Johnson, S.J.—13th December, 1945.**
15. **Rev. Fr. John Meagher, S.J.—17th December, 1947.**
16. **Rev. Fr. John Casey, S.J.—6th January, 1949.**
17. **Rev. Fr. Francis Wallace, S.J.—15th December, 1954.**
18. **Rev. Fr. Francis Gorman, S.J.—13th December, 1961.**

PATRES MINISTRI.

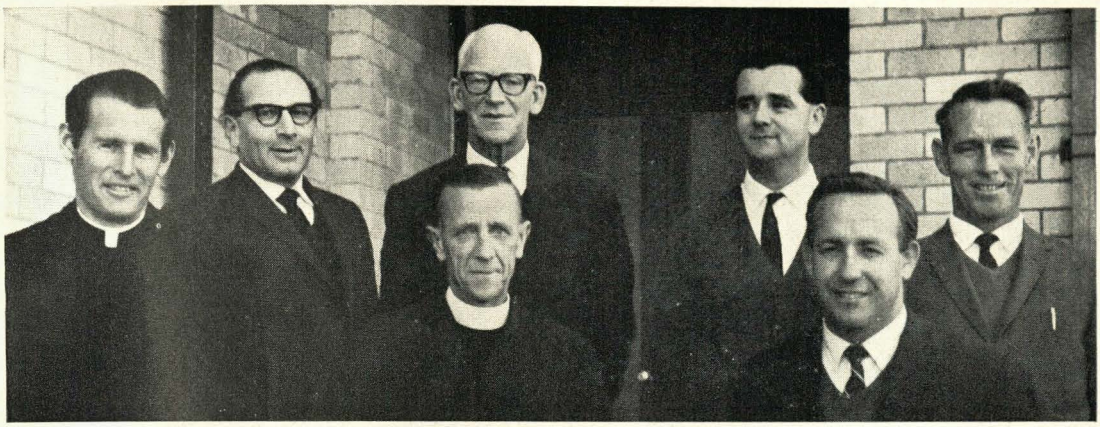
1880-1886	REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.
1887	REV. J. TUITE, S.J.
1888-1890	REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.
1891	REV. J. DALTON, S.J.
1892-1895	REV. T. GARTLAN, S.J.
1896	REV. J. HEARN, S.J.
1897-1898	REV. G. KELLY, S.J.
1899	REV. T. LEAHY, S.J.
1900	REV. E. MASTERSON, S.J.
1901-1902	REV. T. KENNY, S.J.
1903-1904	REV. H. COCK, S.J.
1905-1907	REV. J. CAHILL, S.J.
1908-1912	REV. J. CORCORAN, S.J.
1913-1914	REV. D. CONNELL, S.J.
1915-1918	REV. J. CORCORAN, S.J.
1919-1929	REV. W. O'KEEFE, S.J.
1930-1938	REV. C. McKILLOP, S.J.
1939-1941	REV. G. COLLOPY, S.J.
1942-1944	REV. M. SCOTT, S.J.
1945	REV. K. CARROLL, S.J.
1946	REV. M. SCOTT, S.J.
1947-1949	REV. G. COLLOPY, S.J.
1950-1961	REV. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.
1962-	REV. C. FRASER, S.J.

PRAEFECTI STUDIORUM.

1880-1882	REV. J. DALTON, S.J.
1883-1890	REV. C. O'CONNELL, S.J.
1891-1897	REV. J. MURPHY, S.J.
1898-1899	REV. A. POWER, S.J.
1900	REV. M. MAHER, S.J.
1901-1903	REV. J. O'DWYER, S.J.
1904-1912	REV. R. LITTLE, S.J.
1913-1917	REV. J. SULLIVAN, S.J.
1918-1919	REV. P. McCURTIN, S.J.
1920	REV. F. O'BRIEN, S.J.
1921	REV. J. FORSTER, S.J.
1922-1926	REV. D. FINN, S.J.
1927-1932	REV. L. MURPHY, S.J.
1933-1934	REV. W. KEANE, S.J.
1935-1936	REV. T. HEHIR, S.J.
1937-1949	REV. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
1950-1954	REV. F. WALLACE, S.J.
1955-1957	REV. D. ROSET, S.J.
1958	REV. J. DOYLE, S.J.

FIRST PREFECTS.

1880-1882	REV. J. RYAN, S.J.
1883	REV. M. HARRINGTON, S.J.
1884	REV. J. RYAN, S.J.
1885-1886	REV. P. KEATING, S.J.
1887	REV. T. LEAHY, S.J.
1888-1889	REV. J. BRENNAN, S.J.
1890-1892	REV. H. COCK, S.J.
1893-1894	REV. W. McCULLOCH, S.J.
1895-1896	REV. E. DOWNING, S.J.
1897	REV. R. GOLDING, S.J.
1898	REV. J. HEALY, S.J.
1899	REV. W. O'MEARA, S.J.
1900-1907	REV. J. BRENNAN, S.J.
1908	REV. G. BYRNE, S.J.
1909	REV. J. CORBOY, S.J.
1910-1912	REV. C. HARTNETT, S.J.
1913-1914	REV. J. HEALY, S.J.
1915	REV. F. CONNELL, S.J.
1916-1921	REV. J. HEALY, S.J.
1922-1924	REV. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
1925-1926	REV. P. O'FLANAGAN, S.J.
1927-1928	REV. V. CONLON, S.J.
1929-1930	REV. J. FARRELL, S.J.
1931	REV. J. CRAIG, S.J.
1932-1937	REV. V. CONLON, S.J.
1938	REV. G. COLLOPY, S.J.
1939	REV. V. CONLON, S.J.
1940	REV. V. TURNER, S.J.
1941	REV. F. WALLACE, S.J.
1942-1944	REV. L. LACHAL, S.J.
1945	REV. P. KELLY, S.J.
1946-1948	REV. J. CASEY, S.J.
1949-1953	REV. F. WALLACE, S.J.
1954-1961	REV. J. DRURY, S.J.
1962-1963	REV. K. CARROLL, S.J.
1964-	REV. B. LEONARD, S.J.



MASTERS AT THE JUNIOR SCHOOL.
Fr. P. Lewis, S.J., Dr. R. King, Rev. J. Farmer, S.J., Mr. B. Kinnaird, Mr. M. Fanning, Mr. P. May, Mr. K. Murphy.

SECOND PREFECTS.

1881-1882	REV. M. HARRINGTON, S.J.
1883	REV. J. FLYNN, S.J.
1884-1886	REV. F. KEOGH, S.J.
1887	REV. J. O'CONNOR, S.J.
1888	REV. R. LITTLE, S.J.
1889-1890	REV. J. O'NEILL, S.J.
1891	REV. J. O'CONNOR, S.J.
1892-1893	REV. J. TUITE, S.J.
1894	REV. C. DELANEY, S.J.
1895-1896	REV. R. GOLDING, S.J.
1897	REV. J. FORSTER, S.J.
1898-1900	REV. R. MURPHY, S.J.
1901	REV. G. BYRNE, S.J.
1902-1904	REV. J. BOURKE, S.J.
1905-1907	REV. T. WALSH, S.J.
1908-1909	REV. F. O'BRIEN, S.J.
1910	REV. J. HASSETT, S.J.
1911-1913	REV. T. O'MARA, S.J.
1914-1915	REV. M. HANLEY, S.J.
1916-1918	REV. L. LOUGHNAN, S.J.
1919	REV. F. CONLON, S.J.
1920-1922	REV. J. MEAGHER, S.J.
1923-1924	REV. C. McKILLOP, S.J.
1925-1926	REV. D. O'CONNELL, S.J.
1927-1929	REV. J. KELLY, S.J.
1930	REV. D. ROSET, S.J.
1931	REV. V. CONLON, S.J.
1932-1933	REV. D. ROSET, S.J.
1934-1935	REV. L. LACHAL, S.J.
1936	REV. J. McNAMARA, S.J.
1937	REV. J. FITZGERALD, S.J.
1938-1939	REV. J. DYNON, S.J.
1940-1942	REV. J. CONNOLLY, S.J.
1943-1944	REV. F. WALLACE, S.J.
1945-1947	REV. J. DRURY, S.J.
1948	REV. J. McINERNEY, S.J.
1949-1951	REV. P. GARDINER, S.J.
1952	REV. J. SCULLION, S.J.
1953	REV. J. DRURY, S.J.
1954-1956	REV. G. DRUMM, S.J.
1957-1958	REV. P. LEWIS, S.J.
1959	REV. P. WALSH, S.J.
1960-1961	REV. R. BRUCE, S.J.
1962-	REV. B. LOWERY, S.J.

THIRD PREFECTS.

1892	REV. J. O'CONNOR, S.J.
1893	REV. C. DELANEY, S.J.
1894	REV. R. GOLDING, S.J.
1895-1896	REV. M. O'BRIEN, S.J.
1897	REV. P. BAKER, S.J.
1898-1900	REV. E. WHITE, S.J.
1901	REV. J. BOURKE, S.J.
1902	REV. G. BYRNE, S.J.
1903-1904	REV. T. WALSH, S.J.
1905-1909	REV. C. CUFFE, S.J.
1910	REV. T. O'MARA, S.J.
1911-1912	REV. F. LYONS, S.J.
1913-1916	REV. T. McLOUGHLIN, S.J.
1917-1918	REV. F. CONLON, S.J.
1919-1920	REV. G. COLLOPY, S.J.
1921	REV. N. BURKE-GAFFNEY, S.J.
1922	REV. G. HUGHES, S.J.
1923-1925	REV. E. ANDREWS, S.J.
1926-1927	REV. G. FFRENCH, S.J.
1928	REV. J. FARRELL, S.J.
1929-1930	REV. V. CONLON, S.J.
1931	REV. D. ROSET, S.J.
1932-1933	REV. M. FITZGERALD, S.J.
1934	REV. T. BOURKE, S.J.
1935-1937	REV. J. O'SHAUGHNESSY, S.J.
1938-1940	REV. K. GROGAN, S.J.
1941-1943	REV. P. SULLIVAN, S.J.
1944-1945	REV. M. KEANEY, S.J.
1946-1947	REV. F. GORMAN, S.J.
1948	REV. P. GREEN, S.J.
1949	REV. J. BEGLEY, S.J.
1950-1952	REV. B. LOWERY, S.J.
1953	REV. J. SCULLION, S.J.
1954-1955	REV. P. KURTS, S.J.
1956-1958	REV. P. O'SULLIVAN, S.J.
1959	REV. R. BRUCE, S.J.
1960	REV. W. WOOTTEN, S.J.
1961	REV. A. FITZPATRICK, S.J.
1962-1963	REV. T. O'HARA, S.J.
1964	REV. F. BROWN, S.J.
1965	REV. K. PENRY, S.J.



FAMILIAR SCENES AT RIVERVIEW.

1. The Chapel.
2. The Front Garden.
3. Second Division.
4. The Archway.
5. First Division.
6. The Quadrangle.
7. The Drive.
8. From the verandah.
9. From the roof.
10. Science block.
11. Boat sheds.
12. Tuck shop.
13. Observatory.
14. The Lane Cover River.
15. The handball courts.

VERY REVEREND FATHER PEDRO ARRUPE, S.J.

Twenty-Eighth General of the Society of Jesus

Born in Bilbao on 14th November, 1907, Father Pedro Arrupe grew up in the same Basque district of Northern Spain as St. Ignatius, the Founder of the Order. He is the son of a Catholic journalist, who was an enthusiastic promoter of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius and used to organize retreats for the prominent citizens of Bilbao every year during Holy Week, and who was one of the founders of the Catholic newspaper "La Gaceta del Norte".

The young Pedro Arrupe attended the College of the Fathers of the Religious Schools for six years, 1916-1922. As a member of the Sodality of Our Lady, which he joined in 1918, he was active as a pioneer of lay apostolate among the youth. He became a member of the executive council in 1920, first as head of the drama section, later as vice-prefect, and he contributed a number of articles to the Sodality journal.

Having finished his secondary schooling, he enrolled at the Madrid University in the Faculty of Medicine. He was about to complete his medical studies and take his degree when he left the University and entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Loyola, the home of St. Ignatius, on 14th January, 1927. His studies for the Priesthood were interrupted five years later, when by order of the Republican Government, the Jesuits were temporarily forced to leave Spain in February, 1932.

He completed his study of philosophy in Belgium, then went to study theology at Valkenburg in Holland, and was ordained on 30th July, 1936, in Marneffe, Belgium. His final year of theology was done in Kansas, U.S.A. While in America he took the opportunity to get practical experience of the social conditions of the poorer classes in Mexico and New York.

After his tertianship in Cleveland, Ohio, he was appointed to work in Japan, and he set out for his second fatherland on 15th October, 1938. There the welfare of the poor continued to occupy him. At first the language was a serious obstacle to his efforts, so he studied Japanese in Tokyo and became so proficient at it that he has since written eight books in Japanese:—Life of St. Francis Xavier; a description of the person of Jesus Christ; a commentary on the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius (five volumes); Letters on Christian Doctrine to Young People; a work on Communism, a translation of the works of St. John of the Cross; the Letters of St. Francis Xavier (two volumes), and the Sayings of St. Francis Xavier.

In 1940, he was appointed missionary and parish priest of Yamaguchi, and it was here that he baptised a young man who was later to become the first professed Jesuit of the Japanese Province, Father Hayashi. It was here too that he was arrested by the security police during the war and spent more than a month in prison.

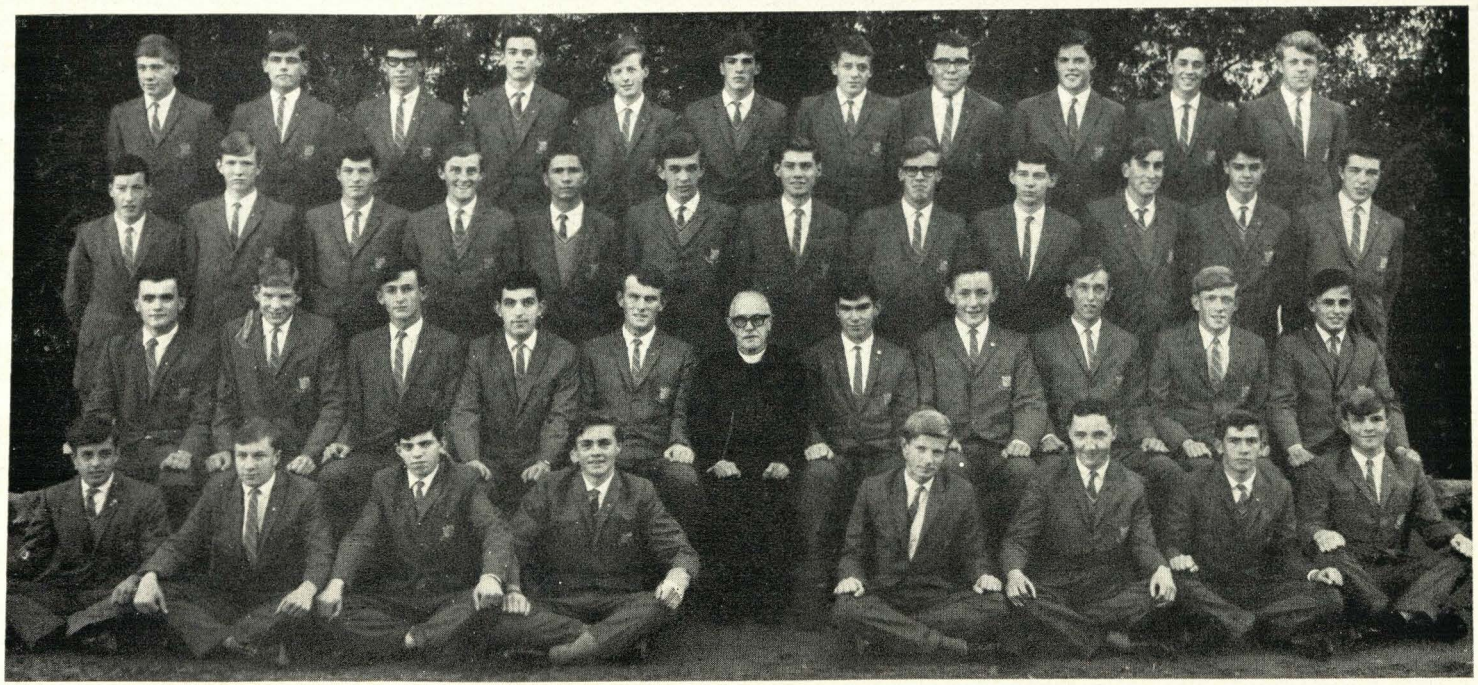
From March, 1942, till March, 1954, in the Novitiate which was situated on the outskirts of the town of Hiroshima, he held the posts of Vice-Rector and Master of Novices. On the morning of 6th August, 1945, when the first atomic bomb exploded on this town, with his medical training and administrative ability he was able to bring help to many and to direct the work of others. He converted the Novitiate into an emergency hospital, mobilising his novices as nurses. Among the children whose lives he saved was a certain pagan whom he later baptised and who offered his first Mass this year on 21st March. He has described this experience in his books which have been published in Spain and Mexico.

He was appointed Vice-Provinicial in March, 1954, and became the first Provincial of the new Province of Japan in October, 1958. During his years in office, a museum containing a monument to the Japanese martyrs was opened on the hill in Nagasaki where they had been martyred; in Tokyo, a clinic and nursery for the poor was established and a retreat house was opened; in Hiroshima, a new high school and a school of music at university level were begun, and the diocese of Hiroshima was handed over to the diocesan clergy; in the Sophia University, the theological faculty and the School of Music were recognized by the Holy See, and the Faculties of Law, Languages and Physical Sciences were established; ten missionary stations were opened in the diocese of Yamaguchi; a Japanese language school for Jesuit students was founded, and two residences for university students were opened.

On 22nd May, this year, Father Arrupe was elected General of the Society of Jesus in succession to the late Very Rev. Fr. John Baptist Janssens who died on 5th October, 1964. He is the twenty-seventh successor to St. Ignatius Loyola, who founded the Order on 15th August, 1534.

Please remember in your prayers our new Father General that God will direct him in his formidable task of directing the work of an Order which now has a membership of nearly 36,000, of whom 7,000 are on the mission fields.

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY



THE SODALITY OF OUR LADY AND ST. IGNATIUS

Back Row: A. Fowler, J. Nolan, T. Knight, N. Temple, P. McClintock, C Marr, P. Jones, D. Hayes, C. McDonald, M. Stack, C. Craven.
Third Row: D. Clifton, C. Taylor, D. O'Donnell, B. McLuckie, E. Varga, R. Hartman, J. Hunter, D. Sutherland, D. Garnsey, T. Mason, S. Smith, D. Warmoli.
Second Row: J. Shanahan, D. Lynch, T. Kinsella, A. Cameron, J. Tancred, Rev. D. Roset, S.J., R. O'Neill, J. Curtin, A. Eyers, R. Lyle, P. Kinsella.
Front Row: L. Paris, P. Stevens, P. Martin, P. Bye, P. Harpham, P. Browne, J. McCarthy, W. Quinn.
Absent: R. Leach, K. Morton.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY

(First Division)

Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.

Prefect: John Tancred.

Vice-Prefect: Richard O'Neill.

Secretary: Roger Leach.

Treasurer: Ken Morton.

The Senior Sodality has had a very active year. As well as the weekly meetings — alternating business and discussion, spiritual talks and Sodality Masses — all the sodalists participated in apostolic work a number of times throughout the year: weekly visits by four or five to the Old Men's Home in Longueville and to the Mater Hospital; the organization of the Mission Film Night at the College on 26th June; collection for the Mater Hospital "Door-Knock" Appeal on 25th July, and joining in the Corpus Christi procession at Manly on 13th June.

Talks by Sodality members and visitors, ranging from "Indulgences in the Sodality" to "teenage driving", helped to liven-up the weekly meetings. A monthly report on all the activities was sent by David Sutherland to the magazine, "Sodalist", which is being co-edited by one of our Old Boys, Brian Ferrari.

The groups within the Sodality — Mission, Blessed Sacrament and Propaganda — were not as active as they have been in previous years, but all joined together to discuss ideas and organize sections of the Indian Bazaar (25th September).

Perhaps the two highlights on the spiritual side were the Sodality Day at Loreto Convent, Kirribilli, on 6th June, when Sodalists from a number of schools discussed pre-selected topics, and the Day of Recollection at Canisius College, Pymble, on 25th July. Both gave the sodalists much food for thought.

Over forty enthusiastic members, an untiring Father Director, a forceful and energy-abounding President and twenty-five planned and executed school-term meetings made the Senior Sodality this year a real success to all appearances and a real benefit to its members.

(R. Leach, Secretary.)

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Spiritual Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
President: Peter Cahill.
Vice-President: Peter Kinsella.
Secretary: Michael Fay.
Treasurer: Leigh Clark.

It was a busy and active year for the Society. Our first fund-raising drive was the raffle of a Beatles L.P. from which we made £9/12/-. Our other fund-raising activities included the G.P.S. Regatta sweep, a most successful school concert, the sale of school-fixture calendars and bottle collecting.

During the year, many of the senior brothers of the Society came to address us on a wide range of subjects. We are indebted to them for giving us the advantage of their experience in the work of the Society.

Our most important work in the first term was the appeal day for the St. Edmund's Home for Blind Boys. Our brothers attended and helped raise money for the home. It is at this home that Fr. W. Saul, S.J., is training the boys to play various musical instruments and forming an orchestra of blind boys. He gives them lessons every Wednesday afternoon during the term.

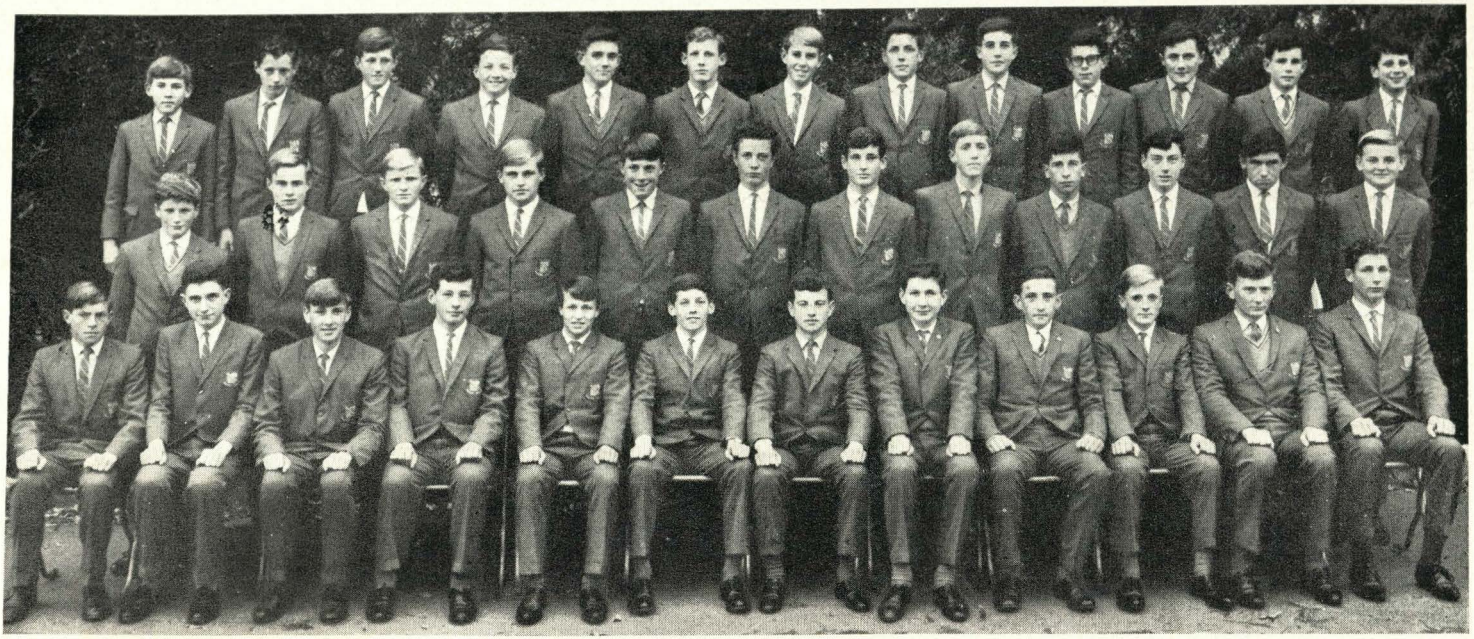
The Matthew Talbot concert and dinner was held at the new hostel in Woolloomooloo on 19th July, the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul. This is our main work of the year. It is the means by which we help to brighten in some way the lives of the destitute men of Sydney.

In addition to visiting the Mater Hospital, we also visited the Royal North Shore Hospital at St. Leonards every second Sunday during the year.

We hope that next year's members will do even better than we have done, inspired by the thought that the primary object of our Society is the sanctification of our own souls by working for the poor.

(Michael Fay, Secretary.)

SECOND DIVISION BOARDERS' SODALITY



THE SODALITY OF THE SACRED HEART.

Back Row: R. Montgomery, K. Croker, J. Holley, W. Conley, T. Stack, W. Craven, D. Loneragan, D. Mulcahy, W. Higgins, P. Shannon, T. Falkland, N. Elliott, R. Chisholm.
Middle Row: P. Douglas, M. MacMahon, J. Lynch, J. Fridrich, D. Connaghan, J. Herlihy, J. Giblin, C. Leahy, E. A. Hall, M. McCauley, M. Brady, P. Mayoh.
Seated: C. Brown, C. Witts, D. Lyle, B. Palme, P. Larkin, J. Windsor, J. G. O'Neill, K. Broderick, C. McCooe, R. Cammack, I. Young, D. Frost

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

BOARDERS.

President: John Windsor.
First Assistant: Peter Larkin.
Second Assistant: Kim Broderick.
Treasurer: Charles McCooe.
Secretary: J. Garry O'Neill.
Group Leaders: Bruce Palme, Reg Cammack.

1965 has been a most successful year for the Sodality of the Sacred Heart. Some changes have been made in its organisation and a few innovations introduced, which have proved themselves effective and fruitful.

Meetings of the Sodality were held regularly throughout the year, each Wednesday evening after night prayers. Most members were faithful to their short meditation each morning; and if the Sodality did nothing else to justify its existence, this growing habit of mental prayer among its youthful members would be vindication enough of its worth.

Early in March, thirty-two boys were selected as aspirants and attended the subsequent meetings. All were reminded of the aims of the Sodality, of their duty as aspirants, and the obligations to which, as members, they would bind themselves. Their response was such that on 27th June, the Sunday after the Feast of the Sacred Heart, Father Rector received twenty-four of them into the Sodality.

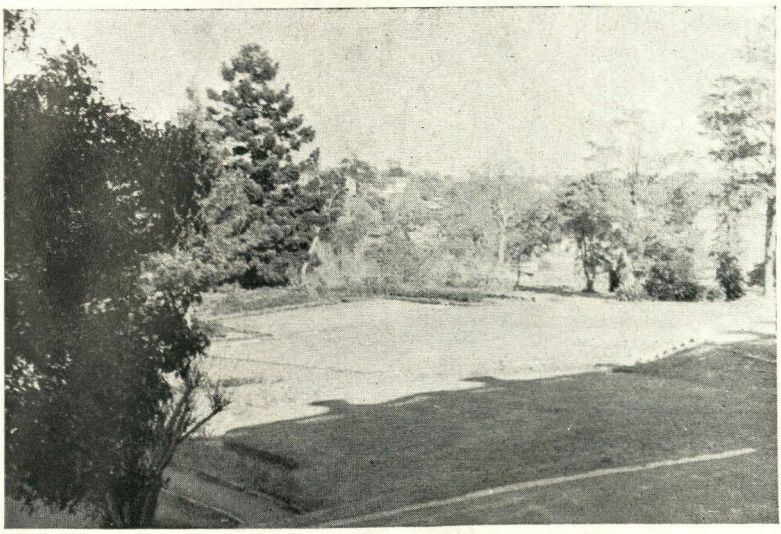
Frank and open discussions were held for some weeks about the value, if any, of the Sodality; and while it was agreed that some members got little apparent good out of it, these were equally negative in the contribution they made both to the Sodality and to school life in general. The main general result of these discussions was a quickening of the spirit of the members and a renewal of their generosity.

This was shown in the way in which they co-operated in the practical work done through the year. Various competitions were organised and the proceeds given to the Holy Childhood. Most of the Sodality were prepared to sacrifice a Home Sunday to attend a procession, which in the long run did not eventuate.

In the second term, their response to a call to help the Mater Hospital Appeal was most generous, and they received high praise from the hospital authorities and the Lord Mayor of Willoughby, who made a point of phoning the school to thank the boys for their splendid work. Excellent work has been done also, under the leadership of the Sodality, in clearing up parts of the grounds.

The question of what the Sodality should do at the Indian Bazaar on 25th September has arisen, and a few suggestions have been made. But whatever the Sodality does, we all hope that the success, and what is more important, the good will which has accompanied the Sodality this year will be maintained.

J. G. O'Neill (Secretary).



The front garden in the shadow of the building.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY.
BOARDERS.

Director: Rev. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
President: Christopher Nolan.
Assistants: Michael Cameron, Michael Dennett.
Secretary: Gerard Joseph.
Committee: Patrick, Harnett, Chris Broderick, Anthony Falkland, William Kavanagh.

The main endeavour of the members of the Sodality was the full living of the life of the school and in particular the observance of the rules of our own division in a spirit of loyalty.

The Director gave us regular and interesting talks in which he suggested ways of applying spiritual principles and ideals to our own school life in all its facets. The sodalists made a special effort to make these ideas their own by short reflective prayer every day.

We were fortunate to have Fr. L. Forster, S.J., give us a talk on the Indian Mission and its problems and how we can assist the missionaries, especially by our prayers. We also had a very helpful talk from Clive Craven on how we could get the most out of our spiritual duties in the chapel.

The sodalists are most grateful to the Director who has been a great source of encouragement to all in their work and who has led the sodality through a very successful year.

(G. Joseph, Secretary.)

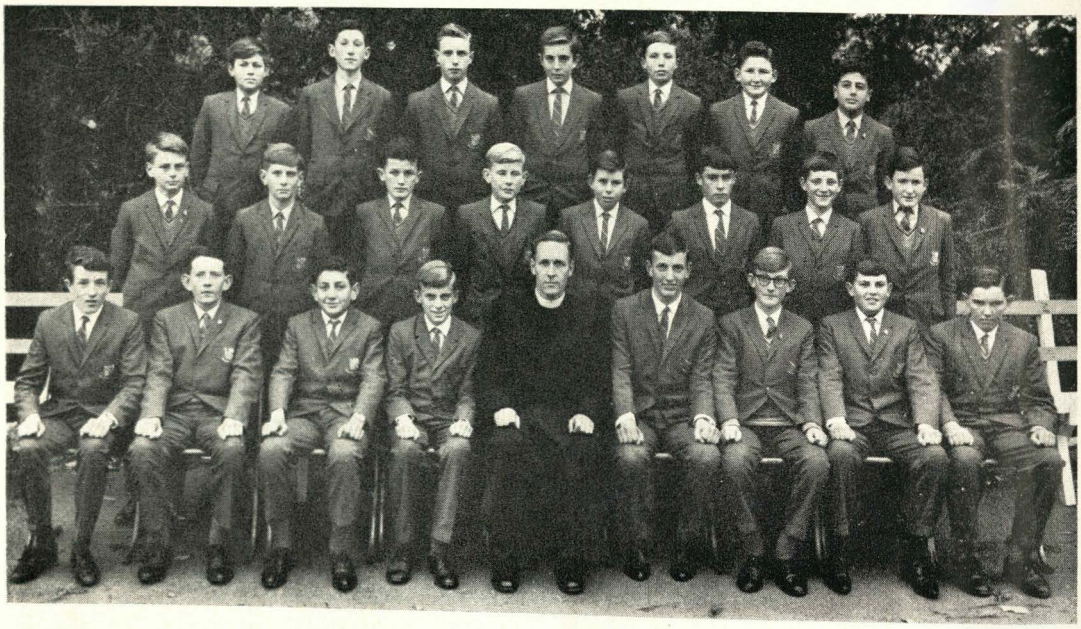
A HYMN TO ST. STANISLAUS KOSTKA.

By A. M. Gallagher.

1. O Stanislaus, who walked in strength,
God-given, from your home,
A rough hard journey's weary length
Along the road to Rome,
Where all roads lead, where all find peace —
Send us, so young, so weak,
The food that will our strength increase
To reach the Town we seek.
REFRAIN: O single-minded Stanislaus,
You died so young, you died so strong.
You found your heaven straight, because
You never trod the roads of wrong.

2. O Stanislaus, who humbly sought
To serve your Saviour best —
Who served in word, in deed, in thought
Regardless of your rest —
Teach us who dwell within this school
Obedient good-will
To follow loyally the rule
And each due task fulfil.
REFRAIN: O single-minded Stanislaus,
You died so young, you died so strong.
You found your heaven straight, because
You never trod the roads of wrong.

[The music for this hymn has been composed by Father W. K. Saul, S.J.]



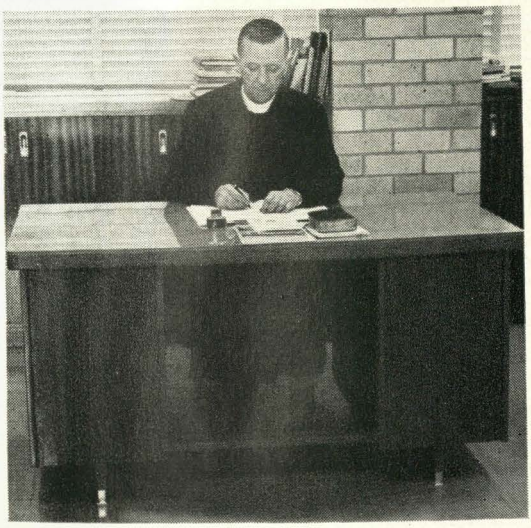
THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

In years to come, those who were Riverview boys during 1964 will, no doubt, be talking of the year as the "vintage year", in which the school held all the sporting trophies, the shield for debating and the trophy for public speaking.

Some of them may remember that 1964 was also the year in which the Junior School was opened. We who have been associated with its beginnings have often been asked how it has fared since it began to function on 27th May, 1964.

Naturally, we like to think that it has functioned well. The parents of many of our first pupils have thought the same, and have kindly told us that they were very happy to have their sons at the school.

There were teething troubles, of course, and there still remains much to be done — even after a year and a half — particularly in the grounds. But as a school it has functioned well and for that we thank Almighty God. The work is for Him and we need His help and guidance if it is to prosper. We thank also very sincerely and we remember in our Masses those good people who helped to make the new school possible.



REV. J. FARMER, S.J. — Headmaster.

When the school opened at the beginning of second term last year, there were not many indoor facilities in the way of games and library for the boarders. So perhaps we were fortunate that it was the football season, always enjoyed by the boys, and that for the most part the weather was fine and mild, so that those facilities were not greatly missed. Gradually they were acquired and a library was begun. The library is slowly growing, but we would like it to grow more quickly. We would still appreciate gifts of books. We would also appreciate prints to decorate the walls.

Last year, one of the boarders, who had spent a few years in Third Division, remarked that "the new school has not got atmosphere like the old school". We can scarcely provide that in a short time, but it would seem that the boys from the senior school did consider that most things had been provided. They referred to the new school and notably the dormitory block, not inappropriately, as "the Motel".

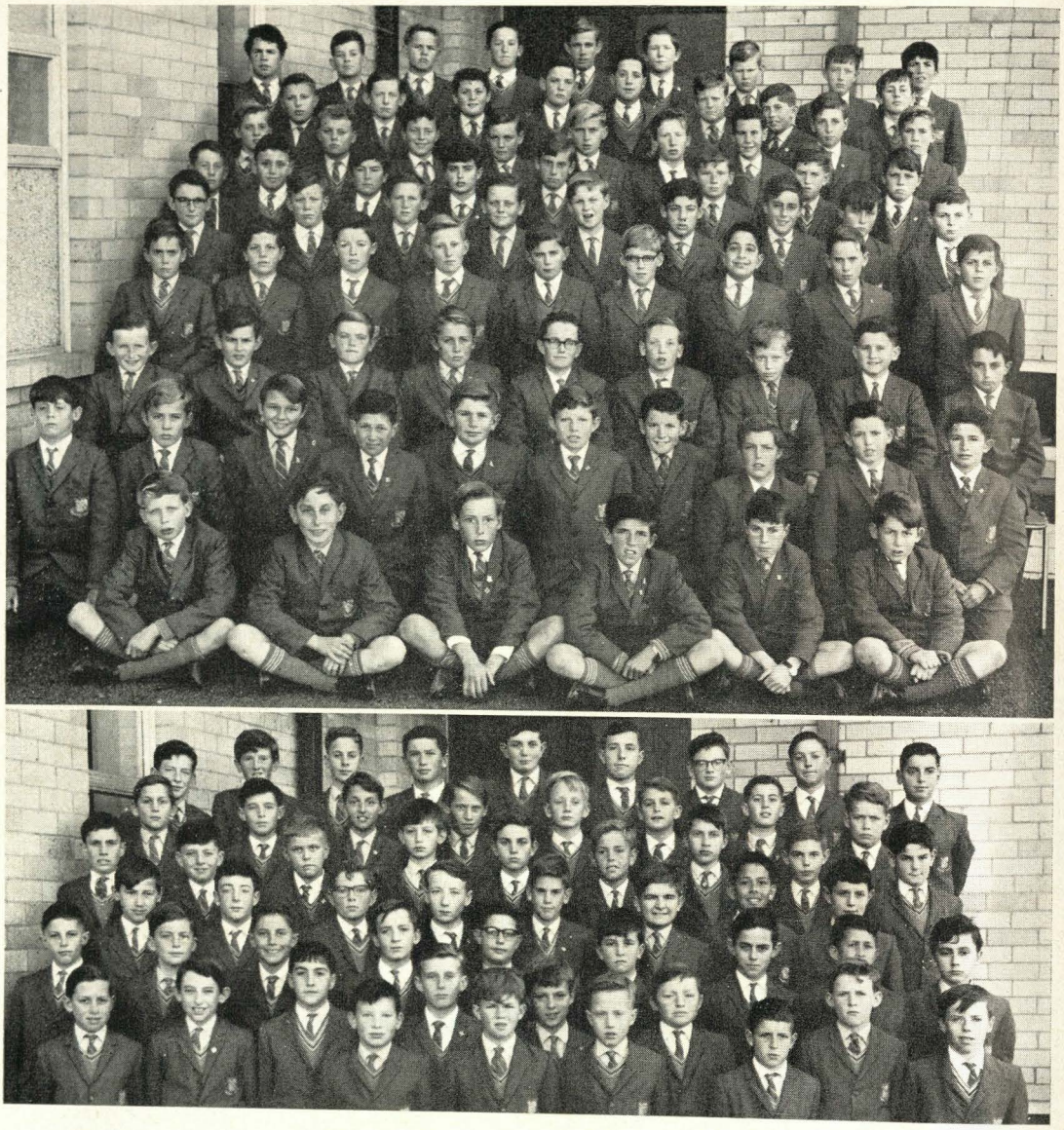
We have been very happy with the chapel, which is devotional, comfortable and well-lit. We are grateful to the members of the Sewing Committee for providing us with altar linen and a very fine altar cover. We are also grateful to the Parents and Friends' Association for their gift of a monstrance. The chapel can also be used as an Assembly Hall, for which reason we have folding doors in front of the altar.

Obvious approval of the Tuckshop was shown by the ladies who have worked there during the year. Any school would be proud to have such a tuckshop. The classrooms with the double folding doors between them have worked satisfactorily. The former golf house has been converted into a fine dining room and kitchen and the dormitory block is both decorative and functional.

During the Christmas vacation one of the ovals was top-dressed and a turf wicket was laid down. This oval had extensive use during the football season and was very successful.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY (BOARDERS).

Back Row: F. Headon, M. Cotter, J. Furlong, N. von Drehnen, S. Bennett, C. Broderick, J. Joseph.
Middle Row: W. Kavanagh, D. Harpham, A. Falkland, P. Harnett, W. Kendall, C. Hayes, E. Shelton, P. Green.
Seated: P. Williams, J. McCooe, G. Joseph, C. Nolan, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., M. Cameron, A. McGlynn, G. Ellercamp, J. Mahon.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CRUSADERS (BOARDERS).

Back Row: R. Barry, D. Dobbin, T. Wardle, D. Brennan, R. Stiffe, P. Brazier, P. Cook, S. Duffield, B. Hegarty.

Eighth Row: C. Hansen, T. Kennedy, P. McManis, M. King, J. Stenmark, P. Ovens, R. Higgins, B. Clementson.

Seventh Row: J. Fahey, M. Dillon, J. McInerney, A. McManus, A. Stalley, R. Julian, M. Goodman, P. Kennedy, C. Burfitt.

Sixth Row: R. Christian, M. Joseph, N. Bracken, M. Furlong, T. Nolan, T. Daley, T. D'Arcy, P. Chalmers.

Fifth Row: M. Walsh, M. Hayes, M. Montgomery, C. Wells, D. Gunson, C. Davies, P. Hickey, R. Sharp, M. McIntosh.

Fourth Row: T. Baker, T. Gray, R. Parnell, P. Sykes, W. Mahon, M. Windsor, J. Malouf, R. Hay, D. Oxenham.

Third Row: A. Green, G. Grohmann, M. Quigley, D. Capel, P. Manion, M. Conley, P. Gilderdale, D. Green, A. Joseph.

Second Row: P. Uechtritz, P. Ledingham, J. Gregory, P. Schell, I. Hansen, D. Ryan, J. Walsh, J. McEvoy, G. Kendall, M. Corcoran.

Front Row: T. Meagher, R. Thatcher, L. Pearson, J. Oakley, A. Cannon, D. Robertson.

DAY-BOYS.

Back Row: S. Hayes, L. Curtis, J. Lenehan, R. Cahill, C. MacDonald, P. O'Neill, P. Bubb, W. Quigley, J. Shevlin.

Sixth Row: L. McKinnon, A. Curtain, W. Jones, J. Duffy, M. McElhone, S. Newnham, J. Benecke, W. Ryan.

Fifth Row: J. Reppun, D. Quigley, R. Fraser, S. Gundelach, P. Kearney, P. Mitchell, M. Geikie, M. Giblin, P. O'Keeffe.

Fourth Row: T. Slocum, M. Mackay, G. Mannix, J. Fleming, J. Hartigan, P. Brodie, V. Carvalho, J. Mort.

Third Row: P. Vandervaere, W. Antico, M. Vandervaere, R. Stevens, E. Redlinger, P. Martin, M. Gray, M. Carvalho, G. Gerrand.

Second Row: A. Ryall, J. Brady, A. Arena, M. O'Connor, M. Slattery, C. Campbell, S. d'Arrietta, F. Crowe.

Front Row: G. Pollard, J. Gordon, W. d'Apice, T. Grattan-Smith.

During the second term a fence was erected along the front of the property and some work was done on the grounds.

When school reopened this year, the majority of our boys went over to the senior school, and were replaced by a corresponding number of new boys. Of our 81 boarders, only 15 were spending a second year at the Junior School.

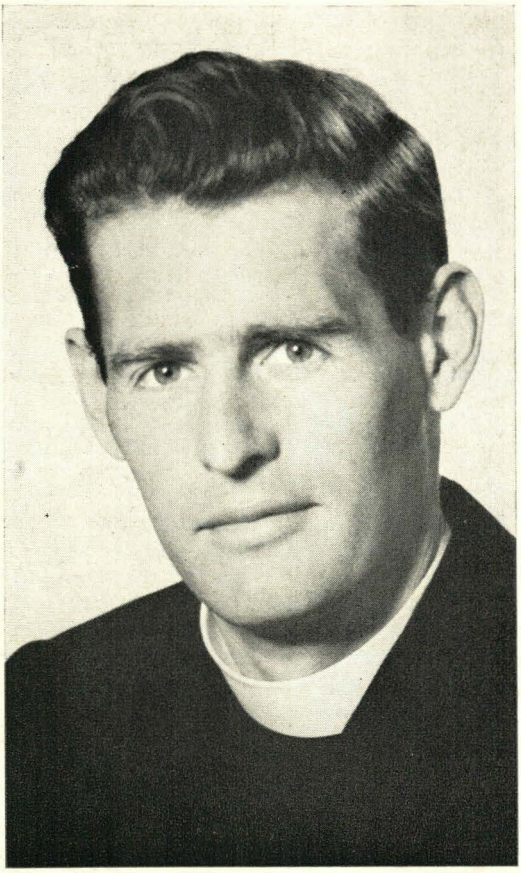
The first term was saddened for us by the unexpected death of one of our new boarders, David Loneragan of Pyramul. He was an inspiration to all who visited him or cared for him during his five weeks in hospital. His obituary is recorded elsewhere in this magazine.

Twice weekly during the year, **Mr. F. Cowburn,** the father of Fr. John Cowburn, S.J., coached our boys in debating. We thank him for his generosity in giving us so much of his time and for his real interest in the boys.

We were gratified that during the year nearly all the boys in the Junior School were Crusaders of the Blessed Sacrament. Such devotion to the Blessed Eucharist will surely bring God's blessings on the boys and on the school.

We can look back with a certain amount of satisfaction over our first year and a half. We welcome your interest in the school. All Old Boys, friends and donors to the Building Fund will always be welcome here.

(Rev. J. Farmer, S.J., Headmaster.)



Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.



Junior School Chapel.

RIVERVIEW'S WILD FLOWERS

A friend of mine once asked me could I see colour in the Australian bush. When she first arrived from England, she said she could not. Her impression was that it was all bracken, gum-trees and scrub. Too many people today think the same way, and so, too few people see the rich, delicate beauty of our bush flowers.

In the 1911 Alma Mater, the late Father P. J. Dalton, S.J., an Old Boy (93-99) and a botanist of note, published a check-list of the flora of the sandstone peninsula that we know as Riverview. It is sad to see that many of the species are no longer with us. The bulldozer, fire, Convolvulus and Lantana, despite Fr. Jones' efforts to keep the latter in check, have been the culprits.

The Estate (formerly the golf course) is the place where many small flowers grow, but it is also the worst destruction area. It has been sub-divided and built upon; but there is still some bush. The commonest flower is the dainty, blue fleur-de-lis *(Lobelia gracilis)* and, like so many natives, it turns on its best display after a bush fire. The two species of Flannel Flower grow here, *Actinotus helianthi* and *minor*. One of the riceflowers, *Pimelea linifolia,* with its white pin-cushion flowering heads is also abundant. *Epacris pulchella,* a lovely pink heath, grows strongly. The Wild Iris *(Patersonia glabrata),* with its large purple flowers is also often to be seen in spring. *Hakea acicularis,* the Needlebush, is a strange plant; it has florescence of insignificant white flowers and large, pearshaped seedpods and needlelike leaves.

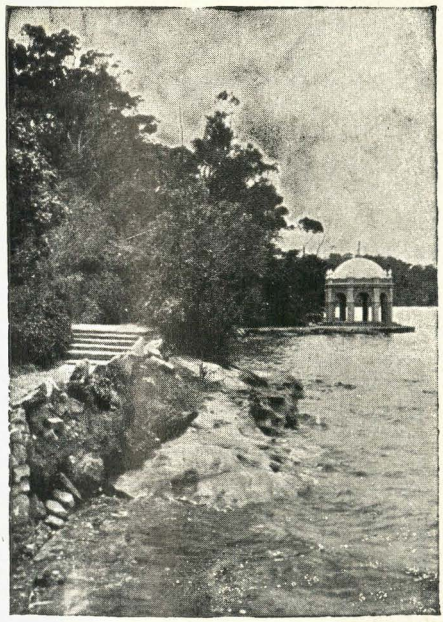
Among the most colourful flowers are those of the leguminosae. There are many species in this area. One, *Pultenaea elliptica,* a pea with leaves flat to the stem and bright yellow flowers with double red stripes on the sepals, grows below 6th field. *Dillwynia ericifolia,* Parrot Pea with its sharp pointed leaves, is yellow with red markings on the sepal, and is quite common about the school. *Hovea linearis* is a common creeper and has colourful purple flowers. Golden



The old road to the wharf.

Bush Pea *(Gompholobium latifolium)*, a large flower the size of a florin, is common also.

On the foreshore proper, the small patch of rain forest scrub is fast diminishing. However, the magnificent firewheel tree, *Stenocarpus sinuatus*, is still there by the old path to the wharf, and turns on its yearly display of brilliant red "wheels". Closely related to the stenocarpus are the "spider" flowers — two species are quite common at Riverview: *Grevillea linearis*, with its small pink flowers, and the grey spider *(G. buxifolia)*. The Silky Oak *(G. robusta)* is common though not native to our sandstone.



Bandstand on the foreshore.

The white grassflag *(Libertia pulchella)*, rather drab despite its Latin name, is common on the foreshore, especially about the bandstand. The lovely pink-flowered Dog-rose *(Bauera rubiodes)* flowers in damp sandstone niches and still dominates the low scrub round the Convict's Pool and the Sea Cave. The hardy, prickly Honeyflower *(Lambertia formosa)* whose long red flowers are beloved of the honeyeaters, is still to be found but its numbers are dwindling. Wild Parsley *(Lomatia silaifolia)* grows everywhere and it is easily recognized by its weird leaf pattern, but it does not flower regularly, and its striking, cream, spiderlike flowers are not often seen. *Eriostemon crowei* is one of our best-known and loveliest wildflowers with its deep pink wax flowers; it is quite common. Not so fortunate is the Christmas Bush *(Ceratopetalum gummiferum)* of which there are only a couple of bushes left on the foreshore. The Fuschia Heath *(Epactis longifolia)* known to the boys as "cigarette plant", is another of our sandstone favourites.

Several kinds of Banksia grow on the property. They are to be seen at their best below 2nd field. The commonest are *Banksia serrata* with its grey flowers and serrated leaves, and the Coastal Banksia *(B. integrifolia)* with its lemon flowers and long, straight-edged leaves. Bottlebrushes too, are well represented; *Callistemon linearis*, a narrow-leaved species with beautiful red sprays of flowers, grows in a clump near 4th field, and *Callistemon citrinus* grows on the Burns Bay foreshore.

There are many different kinds of wattle at the college, the commonest being *Acacia longifolia*, Sydney Golden Wattle. Others are the Green *(A. decurrens)*, Sunshine Wattle *(A. discolor)* and Sweetscented Wattle *(A. suaveolens)*. Prickly Moses *(A. juniperina)* with its sharp-spiked leaves is also common.

Lastly, a word about the orchids. With acknowledgement to Fr. B. Lowery, S.J., I append a list of orchids found at Riverview in recent years. It is a sizeable list (37 species). Some have already disappeared and the majority, once numerous, are struggling for existence.

Epiphytes:—Dendrobium speciosum (Rock Lily); Dendrobium linguiforme (Tongue Orchid); Liparis reflexa.

Terrestrials:—Dipodium punctatum (hyacynth orchid); Galeola cassythoides; Thelymitra pauciflora and ixioides; Diuris maculata and aurea; Caleana major (duck orchid); Glossodia major and minor; Caladenia alba, carnea, caerulea and testacea; Acianthus exsertus, fornicatus and reniformis; Lyperanthus suaveolens; Calochilus campestris and robertsonii; Cryptostylis subulata and erecta; Corybas pruinosus and aconitiflorus; Orthoceras strictum; Pterostylis nutans, concinna, obtusa, acuminata, longifolia and daintreana; Prasophyllum rufum, ruppii and fimbriatum.

(Stephen Skinner, Form III.)

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1964

Subject Code Key.

1. English.
2. Modern History.
3. Ancient History.
4. Economics.
5. Geography.
6. French.
7. General Maths.
8. Mathematics I.
9. Mathematics II.
10. Mathematics III.
12. Latin.
13. Greek.
21. Physics.
22. Chemistry.

x—Pass in oral test.

Candidates presented: 118.
Passed Leaving Certificate: 98.
Matriculated: 67.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARSHIPS.

T. F. Bathurst, D. N. Brennan, W. A. Bye, C. R. Hoeben, W. J. Howlett, J. R. Kesteven, R. S. Leach, P. J. McHugh, C. D. Morgan, S. F. Mulcahy, T. W. O'Connor, A. A. O'Grady, P. A. Sharp, J. A. Timbs, C. J. Yates.

TEACHERS' SCHOLARSHIPS.

D. N. Brennan, R. J. Nolan, C. R. Hoeben.

L.C. RESULTS

R. J. Alagna: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4A, 5B.
R. T. Arnold: 1B, 2B, 4A, 6B.
E. J. Babbage, 1B, 8B, 9B, 22B.
T. F. Bathurst: 1H(2), 2A, 6Ax, 8A, 9A, 21B.
D. N. Brennan, 1H(1), 2A, 3A, 6Ax, 12B.
J. C. Brennan, 1B, 4A, 6B, 8B, 22B.
I. R. Bright: 1B, 2B, 4H(2), 6B, 7B, 22A.
P. W. Brown: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B.
D. E. Bryan: 1A, 10B, 22B.
J. M. Buckingham: 1A, 6A, 8B, 9A, 21B, 22B.
W. E. Burt: 1B, 2B, 6B, 7B, 12B.
W. A. Bye: 1A, 8A, 9B, 12H(1), 21B, 22H(2).
R. H. Clark: 1B, 4B, 5B, 10B, 22B.
P. H. Coats: 1B, 8B, 9B, 12B, 21B, 22A.
P. A. Comrie-Thomson: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
J. M. Connolly: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4A, 6B.
S. J. Curtis: 1B, 6A, 7B, 12B, 13B.
M. J. d'Apice: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B.
C. W. Davidson: 1B, 5B, 10B, 21A, 22A.
R. B. Doneley: 4A, 5B, 7B.
T. Q. Drake-Brockman: 1B, 2B, 3B, 6B, 12A.
C. G. Edwards: 1B, 3A, 4B.
K. M. Falk: 1B, 6B, 7B, 22B.
R. J. Finley: 1B, 2B, 6B, 10B.
D. V. Finney: 1B, 6Ax, 8A, 9B, 12B, 22B.
D. B. Fitzgerald: 1B, 2A, 3B, 4A, 5B, 7B.
J. M. Flynn: 1A, 10A, 12H(2), 21H(2), 22A.
C. J. Fox: 1A, 2B, 3A, 4A, 6B.
S. D. S. Gaffney: 1B, 6B, 21B, 22B.
D. A. Garnsey: 1B, 6B, 8B, 9B, 22B.
P. M. Glasheen: 1H(2), 2B, 6A, 10B, 12B, 22B.
J. E. Graham: 4B, 5B, 7B, 22B.
V. M. Gray: 1B, 6Ax, 8B, 9B, 12B, 22B.
J. M. Hamilton: 1A, 2B, 4B, 6B, 8B, 9B.
E. P. Harvey: 1B, 3A, 5B, 10B.
J. W. Headon: 1B, 3B, 5B, 7B.
R. T. Healy: 1B, 5B, 10B, 21B, 22B.
D. J. Herlihy: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B.
J. P. Hickey: 2B, 3B.
C. R. R. Hoeben: 1A, 3A, 6Ax, 10A, 12H(1), 13H(1).
W. J. Howlett: 1A, 6Ax, 8H(2), 9A, 21A, 22H(1).
C. B. Hughes: 1A, 6Ax, 8B, 21B, 22B.
J. H. Hughes: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 22B.
G. J. Keighery: 1A, 4B, 6A, 10A, 21B, 22A.
J. L. Kelly: 1B, 6B, 10A, 21B, 22B.
J. R. Kesteven: 1B, 6Ax, 8H(2), 9A, 21H(1), 22B.
M. G. Kevin: 1B, 6B, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22B.
R. V. Kilby: 1B, 6B, 8B, 9B, 22B.
A. J. Kirby: 4B, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22B.
P. J. Knight: 1B, 8B, 9B, 12A, 21B, 22A.
R. S. Leach: 1A, 6H(1)x, 8B, 9B, 12A, 22B.
P. J. Ledingham: 6B, 10B.
R. J. Lewis: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B.
G. A. Lister: 1B, 6Bx, 8B, 9B, 21A, 22A.
P. B. Loneragan: 2B, 3B, 4B, 7B.
R. D. Lyle: 1B, 2B, 3B, 6B, 7B.
J. P. Lynch: 1B, 3B, 5B, 7B.
L. P. McCaffery: 1A, 4B, 6B, 10B, 21B, 22B.
P. W. McDonald: 4B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
R. J. McDonell: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 21B, 22B.
M. J. McGlynn: 1A, 6B, 10A, 21B, 22B.
G. F. McGrath: 2B, 4A.
P. J. McHugh: 1A, 4H(1), 6B, 8B, 9B, 22B.
M. S. McKay: 1B, 2B, 4A, 10B, 21B.
B. A. Meagher: 1B, 6A, 8B, 9B, 12A.
J. M. Messara: 1B, 3B, 4B, 6H(2)x, 10B.
K. J. Moloney: 10B, 22B.
C. D. Morgan: 1B, 4H(1), 6Bx, 21B, 22A.
R. J. Moss: 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 10B, 21B.
S. F. Mulcahy: 1B, 6Ax, 8A, 9A, 21B, 22H(2).
G. B. Nathan: 1B, 2B, 6B, 10B.
R. J. Nolan: 1A, 6Ax, 12H(1), 13H(1), 22H(2).
D. M. O'Brien: 1A, 2B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
D. P. O'Brien: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B.
R. W. O'Brien: 1B, 2B, 4B, 8A, 9B.
T. W. O'Connor: 1A, 6Ax, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22A.
A. A. O'Grady: 1A, 4B, 6B, 10A, 21A, 22A.
M. M. O'Halloran: 1B, 7B, 21B, 22B.
S. J. O'Halloran: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 22B.
R. W. O'Neill: 1A, 3B, 6Ax, 9B, 22B.
P. W. Parbury: 1A, 2B, 3B, 4B, 6Bx, 10B.

L. P. Paris: 1B, 4B, 6Ax, 10B, 21B, 22B.
R. E. Power: 1B, 8B, 9B, 12A, 21B, 22B.
C. D. Price: 1A, 2A, 3B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
D. E. Quin: 4A, 6B, 7B, 22B.
G. J. Rich: 2B, 3B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
J. F. Rixon: 1A, 2B, 3A, 7B.
P. T. Rowley: 1B, 4B, 6B, 22B.
J. G. Searley: 1B, 4B, 6B, 10B, 27B.
P. A. Sharp: 1B, 8H(2), 9A, 21A, 22H(2).
R. B. Shelton: 1B, 3B, 4B, 8B.
P. A. Sidaway: 1B, 6Ax, 10B, 12B, 21B, 22B.
G. J. Skuthorp: 1B, 5B.
J. N. Small: 1B, 2B, 5B.
A. E. Smith: 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B.
D. M. Stack: 1B, 2B, 6A, 8B, 9B, 21B.
T. J. Sullivan: 4B, 5B.
D. P. Sutherland: 1B, 4B, 10B, 21B, 22B.
L. Tang: 2B, 8H(2), 9H(2), 21B.
E. G. Theodore: 1B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
J. A. Timbs: 1H(1), 2A, 3A, 6Bx, 10A, 12A.
M. T. Walker: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
P. J. Ward: 1B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
C. J. Waterford: 1B, 2B, 6B, 8B, 9B.
P. J. White: 1B, 4H(1), 6B, 10A, 21A, 22B.
J. N. Williams: 1A, 2B, 4A, 6B, 7B, 22B.
K. P. Witts: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 22B.
C. J. Yates: 1H(1), 8H(2), 9A, 12B, 21B, 22B.

Fourth Year — Government Scholarships.

W. J. Baker, N. J. Braham, P. T. Bye, G. K. Chapman, J. F. Collopy, J. A. Curtin, P. C. Dorsen, A. A. Eyers, P. M. Flynn, L. D. Frankish, K. A. Garling, P. S. Harpham, R. W. Harrison, D. A. Hayes, J. R. Kalman, C. N. Kidd, J. F. Kinley, C. E. Koenig, C. G. McDonald, G. J. Madden, P. J. McGlynn, J. K. Morgan, A. J. Murray, C. E. Palmer, P. C. Reid, J. B. Shanahan, J. A. Summerton, B. P. Walsh, A. J. Ward.



Front Garden and River.



THE SODALITY CONCERT.

1. M. Grogan, M. Ford, L. Clark.
2. D. Rowe.
3. R. Leach, J. Tancred, L. Paris.
4. L. Paris.

SPECIAL PRIZES — 1965

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of School: *Christopher Palmer.*
His Eminence the Cardinal's Prize for Religious Knowledge: *Michael Fay.*

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

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Fifth Year: *Nicholas Braham.* Fourth Year: *Nicholas Enright.*

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

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Form: *Nicholas Enright, Paul McClintock and Donald McLean.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Form: *Paul McClintock, Bryan Curtin, John Smyth.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Third Form: *William Higgins, Gerard Joseph.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Third Form: *William Higgins, Robert Holmes, Michael Shepherd.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Leaving Certificate: *Christopher Palmer.* Fourth Form: *Paul Dalley.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Third Form: *Timothy Suttor.* Second Form: *Timothy O'Brien.*
First Form: *Stephen Duffield, Michael McIntosh, Michael O'Connor.*
Sixth Class: Not awarded.

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Leaving Certificate English:
Pass: *John Kinley and John Shanahan.* Honours: *Christopher Palmer.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Leaving Pass Latin:
Christopher Palmer.

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Leaving Certificate History:
Christopher Palmer.

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Prize* for L.C. Mathematics: *John Kalman.*

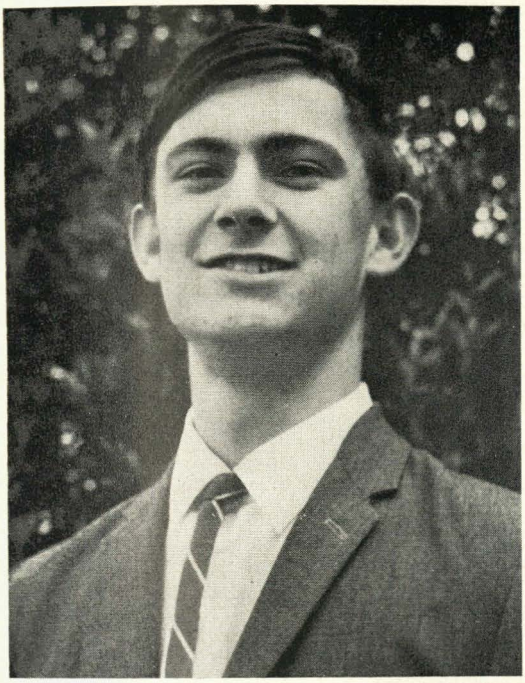
The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Fourth Form Mathematics:
Donald McLean.

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Third Form Mathematics:
Timothy Suttor.

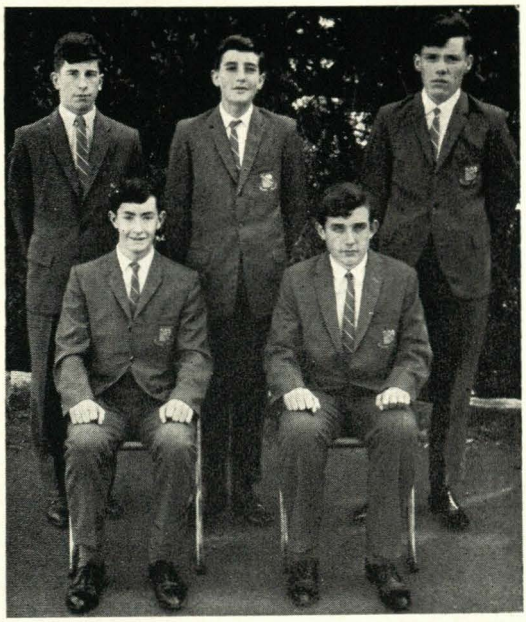
Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:
The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes*—First Division: *Roger Leach.*
Second Division: *Derek Price.*
Third Division Prize: *Michael Cameron.*
Junior School Prize: *Paul Manion.*

The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *Peter Kinsella.*

The *Colonel Norris Gold Medal* for Senior Debate: *Charles McDonald.*



C. PALMER — Dux of the School.



CLASS LEADERS.
Standing: A. Hall, W. Higgins, M. Shepherd (Third Form).
Seated: J. Smyth, N. Enright (Fourth Form).
Absent: W. Kearney.

The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Charles McDonald.*

The *Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy* (Miniature presented by the G.P.S. Debating Association): *Charles McDonald.*

The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Junior Debate: *John Eyers.*

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Third Divison Debate: *Christopher Greiner.*

Mr. F. Cowburn's Prize for Junior School Debate: *Michael O'Connor.*

Music Prizes presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson: *G. Stephenson, G. Fitzgerald, P. Hartigan, M. Hunter, G. Joseph, C. Witts, I. Fitzgerald, F. Hughes, M. O'Keeffe, M. Dillon, J. Fleming, P. Gilderdale, A. Green, G. Grohmann, J. Hartigan, J. Walsh, M. Walsh.*

The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes* for Constant Application: Fifth Year: *Anthony Fowler.* Fourth Form: *Charles Leahy.*

The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes* for Constant Application: Third Form: *John Miller.* Second Form: *Patrick Cregan.*

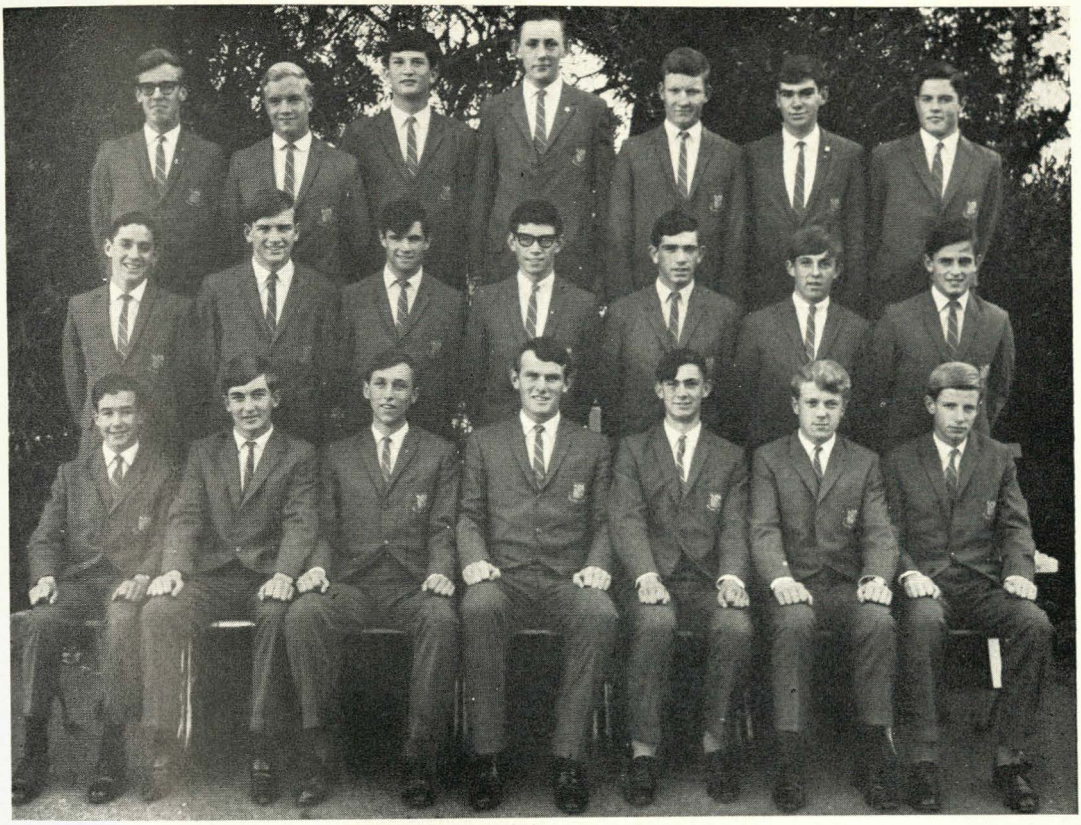
The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes* for Improvement: Third Form: *Peter McKay.* Second Form: *Thomas Karplus.* First Form: *Julian Oakley.* Sixth Class: *Nicholas Gerrand.*

CLASS DISTINCTIONS — 1965

The names of prizewinners are printed in *italic type*. No prize is awarded for a mark below 67% or to any boy who has not passed in Religious Knowledge.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

AGGREGATE:		*C. Palmer, J. Kalman, P. Bye, A. Eyers, S. Mulcahy, R. Leach.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:		*M. Fay,* C. Palmer, J. Kinley.
ENGLISH:	Pass:	*J. Kinley and J. Shanahan,* B. Meagher.
	Honours:	*C. Palmer,* R. Leach, L. McCaffery and B. Meagher and J. Morgan.
LATIN:	Pass:	*C. Palmer,* P. Bye, N. Braham.
	Honours:	*C. Palmer,* G. Chapman, A. Fowler.
GREEK:	Pass:	*N. Braham,* C. McDonald, G. Chapman.
	Honours:	*N. Braham,* G. Chapman, C. McDonald.
FRENCH:	Pass:	*R. Leach,* C. Palmer, P. Bye and A. Fowler.
	Honours:	*L. Paris,* A. Fowler, A. Eyers.
ANCIENT HISTORY: Pass:		*C. Palmer,* A. Fowler, C. Craven, B. Chan and D. Herlihy and P. Reid.
MODERN HISTORY:		
	Pass:	*C. Palmer,* M. Fay, R. Leach.
	Honours:	D. Herlihy, T. Drake-Brockman.
GEOGRAPHY:		
	Pass:	J. Small, M. Ford and T. Sullivan.
ECONOMICS:		
	Pass	*B. Chan,* P. Comrie-Thomson and P. Duffy.
	Honours:	L. McCaffery, P. Kinsella, B. Chan.
MATHEMATICS I:		
	Pass:	*L. Tang,* J. Kalman, S. Mulcahy.
	Honours:	*J. Kalman,* S. Mulcahy, L. Tang.
MATHEMATICS II:		
	Pass:	*L. Tang,* J. Kalman, S. Mulcahy.
	Honours:	J. Kalman, L. Tang, M. Stack.
MATHEMATICS III:		*P. Bye,* L. McCaffery, P. Martin.
GENERAL MATHEMATICS:		*D. Quin,* R. Lyle, P. Comrie-Thomson.
PHYSICS:	Pass:	R. Harrison, S. Mulcahy, M. Stack.
	Honours:	*A. Eyers,* P. Coats, S. Mulcahy.
CHEMISTRY:	Pass:	*S. Mulcahy,* J. Kalman, A. Eyers.
	Honours:	*S. Mulcahy,* P. Bye, J. Collopy.
TERM ESSAY:		*C. Palmer, P. Flynn, J. Kinley, D. Quin.*



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS.
Back Row: D. Sutherland, S. de Meyrick, P. Cahill, J. Curtin, A. Kirby, R. O'Neill, C. McDonald.
Middle Row: M. Stack, L. Clark, P. Tierney, T. Knight, P. Jacobs, J. Summerton, P. Kinsella.
Seated: S. Mulcahy, G. Martin, A. Eyers, J. Tancred, C. Palmer, C. Craven, P. Harpham.
Absent: R. Leach.



The Front Garden.

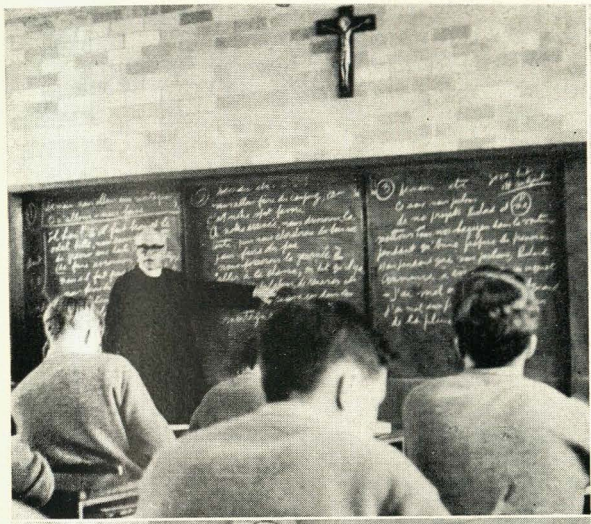
FOURTH FORM:

AGGREGATE:	*N. Enright, P. McClintock and D. McLean, J. Eyers,* A Cameron, *K. Broderick.* *W. Kearney,* B. Curtin, P. Jones, D. Boyle, W. Joris, P. Gibbs. *J. Smyth,* D. Lyle, *P. Schmelitschek,* R. Kelen, *J. McEncroe, P. Yates.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*P. McClintock,* J. Eyers, N. Enright. *B. Curtin,* P. Jones, W. Conley. *J. Smyth,* B. Palme, P. Yates.
ENGLISH:	*N. Enright,* P. Dalley, P. McClintock. *P. Jones,* W. Kearney, J. de Meyrick and P. Gibbs. *M. Moran,* J. Smythe, R. Kelen and J. McEncroe.
LATIN:	*N. Enright,* D. McLean, D. Loneragan. *D. Boyle,* P. Gibbs, M. MacMahon.
GREEK:	*N. Enright,* J. Eyers.
FRENCH I:	*A. Cameron,* D. McLean, N. Enright.
FRENCH II:	*W. Kearney,* J. McEncroe, R. Kelen.
HISTORY:	*N. Enright,* P. McClintock, A. Cameron. *P. Jones,* J. de Meyrick and W. Joris. *R. Kelen,* D. Madden, M. Moran.
GEOGRAPHY:	*P. Gibbs,* J. Hughes, J. Harkins.
COMMERCE:	*P. Perrottet,* W. Kearney, R. Gillespie. *J. Smyth,* T. Ferguson and J. Hughes and W. Joris.
MATHEMATICS:	*D. McLean,* J. Eyers, D. Lynch. *W. Kearney,* W. Joris, J. Holley. *D. Lyle,* M. Moran, J. Windsor.
SCIENCE:	*D. McLean,* K. Broderick, P. Dalley. *W. Joris,* B. Curtin, J. de Meyrick. *D. Lyle,* P. Schmelitschek, J. Smyth.
TERM ESSAY:	*P. Dalley, P. Jones, D. Madden.*

THIRD FORM:

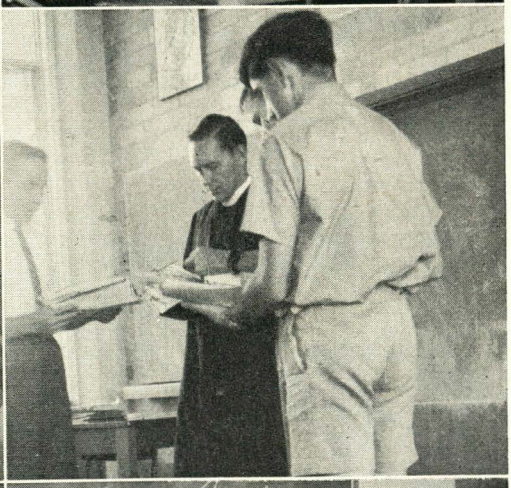
AGGREGATE:	*W. Higgins, G. Joseph,* M. Martin, T. Suttor, *G. Giesekam,* P. Boyle. *A. Hall,* J. Giblin, R. Holmes, *R. Baggett,* G. Heffernan, *M. Eagle.* *M. Shepherd,* A. Slocum, *R. Purkis, C. Last and A. Walker, J. Meagher.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*W. Higgins,* M. Martin and T. Suttor. *R. Holmes,* A. Hall, N. Elliott. *M. Shepherd,* J. Quigley, C. Last.
ENGLISH:	*M. Martin,* K. Bagot, W. Higgins. *J. Giblin,* R. Holmes, T. Brennan and M. Eagle. *A. Slocum,* A. McGlynn and T. Stuart.

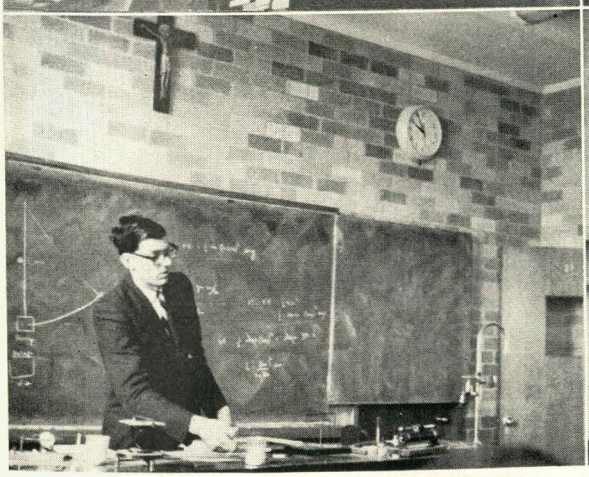
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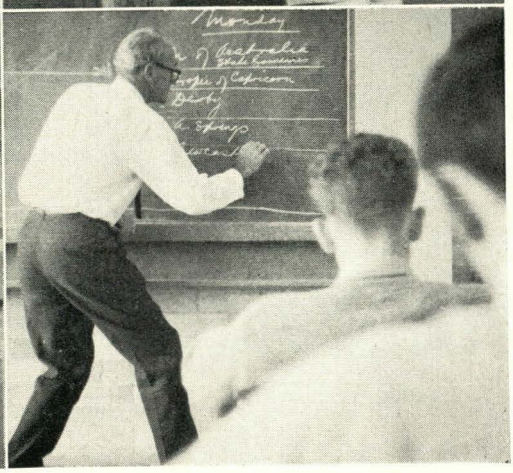










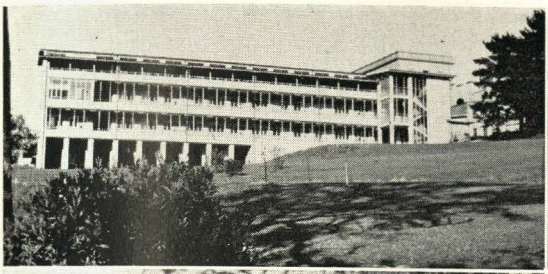


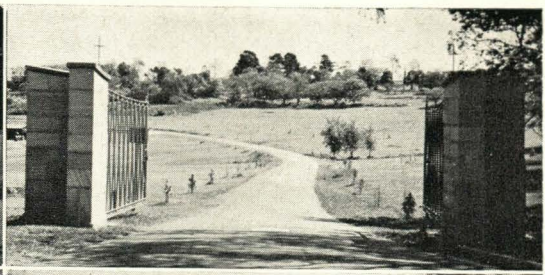
1. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
2. Fr. G. Jones, S.J.
3. Mr. A. Gallagher.
4. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
5. Mr. B. Mott.
6. Mr. W. McCrossin.

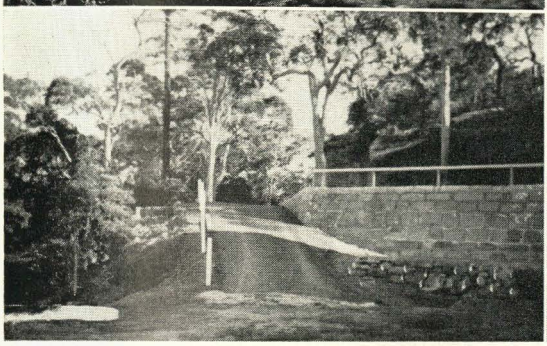
LATIN:	*W. Higgins*, G. Joseph, G. Giesekam. *G. Fitzgerald*, R. Baggett, P. McKay.
GREEK:	*G. Joseph*, P. Boyle, W. Higgins.
FRENCH I:	*P. Boyle*, R. Chisholm and T. Suttor.
FRENCH II:	*T. Brennan*, A. Slocum, G. Fitzgerald.
HISTORY:	*T. Suttor*, P. Boyle, M. Martin. *A. Hall*, R. Holmes, H. Ellercamp. *D. Mort*, W. Stalley, T. Rossi.
GEOGRAPHY:	*A. Hall*, P. Sheridan, V. Byrnes.
COMMERCE:	*G. Heffernan*, D. Burke, V. Byrnes and M. Ewington. *M. Shepherd*, R. Purkis, J. Quigley.
MATHEMATICS:	*T. Suttor*, P. Douglas, G. Joseph. *G. Heffernan*, A. Hall, J. Giblin. *M. Shepherd*, A. Walker, J. Mann.
SCIENCE:	*W. Higgins*, J. Fridrich, M. Martin and T. Suttor. *J. Giblin*, A. Hall, M. Coleman. *M. Shepherd*, R. Purkis, J. Meagher and A. Slocum.
TERM ESSAY:	*T. Suttor, A. Hall, T. Rossi.*

SECOND FORM:

AGGREGATE:	*T. McDonald, C. Greiner*, W. Kavanagh, *A. Shirvington, P. Knight, T. Moloney.* *J. Williams*, P. Wray, *M. Cotter, D. Gatwood, P. Williams, D. Leahy.* *D. Delaney*, A. Sheridan, N. Von Drehnen, *W. Cannon*, P. Wilcox, *S. Moss.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*W. Kavanagh*, T. McDonald, A. Shirvington. *P. Wray*, J. Williams, P. Williams. *P. Walsh*, W. Cannon and E. Shelton.
ENGLISH:	*T. McDonald*, P. Sandel, G. Schneider. *M. McDonald*, P. Wray, D. Gatwood. *A. Sheridan*, J. Casey, D. Delaney.
LATIN:	*T. McDonald*, M. McDermott, C. Greiner and A. Shirvington. *J. Williams*, D. Leahy, M. Cotter.
GREEK:	*T. McDonald*, A. Shirvington, J. Williams.
FRENCH I:	*T. McDonald*, C. Greiner and W. Kavanagh.
FRENCH II:	*J. Williams*, P. Wray, M. Cotter.

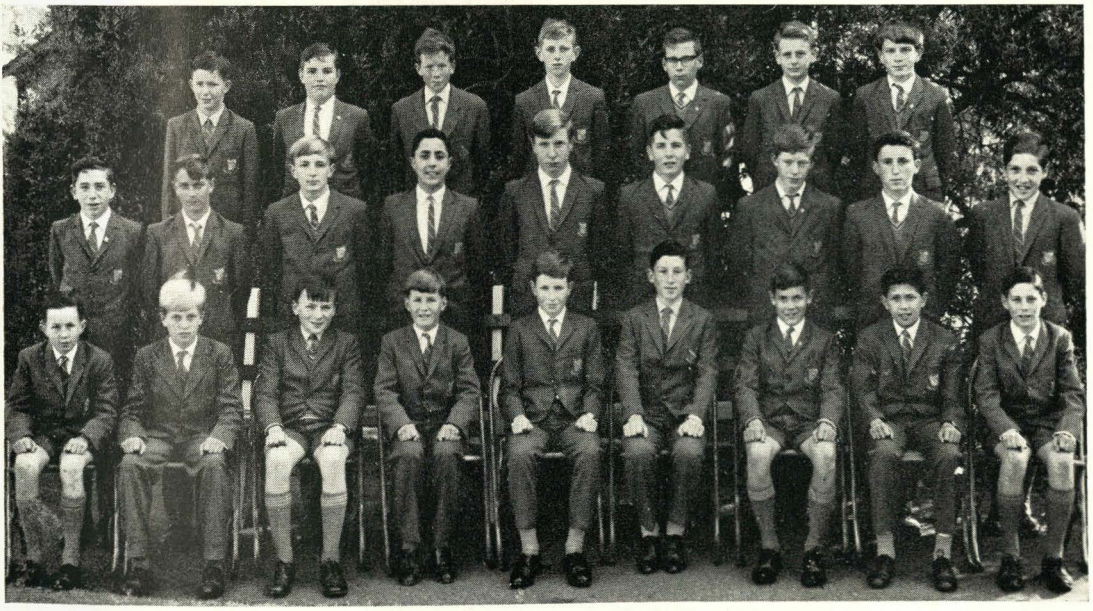








1. The Classroom Block.
2. The Entrance Gates.
3. The road to the Boatsheds.
4. The Baths.



SECOND FORM — GREEK CLASS.
(Record number doing Greek.)

Back Row: A. Tait, R. Gallagher, T. Moloney, P. Knight, T. Karplus, W. Kavanagh, G. Shaw.
Middle Row: J. Williams, R. Raper, A. Taylor, A. Malouf, P. Fleming, J. Byrnes, G. Schneider, P. Koenig, C. Greiner.
Seated: A. Shirvington, P. Sandel, M. Shanahan, P. Wray, T. McDonald, M. Cotter, P. Cregan, L. Carvalho, M. O'Keeffe.

HISTORY: *T. McDonald*, C. Greiner, W. Kavanagh and A. Shirvington.
J. Williams, M. Gearin, A. de Meyrick.
D. Delaney, M. Dobbin, W. Cannon.

GEOGRAPHY: *D. Delaney*, W. Cannon, I. Fitzgerald.

COMMERCE: *E. Shelton*, D. Delaney, P. Wilcox.

MATHEMATICS: *M. McDermott*, P. Cregan, C. Greiner.
P. Wray, D. Leahy, D. Gatwood and J. McCann and P. Williams.
N. Von Drehnen, P. Wilcox, G. Scarf.

SCIENCE: *G. Schneider*, C. Broderick, C. Greiner and T. McDonald.
A. de Meyrick, J. Williams, S. Tracy and P. Williams.
D. Delaney, B. Ludeke and A. Sheridan and N. Von Drehnen.

TERM ESSAY: *T. O'Brien, P. Wray, P. Wilcox.*

ARTS & CRAFTS: *F. Hughes, M. Hansen, A. Galbraith.*

FIRST FORM:

AGGREGATE: *J. Crowley, M. Giblin, V. Carvalho, L. Duncan* and A. Arena, *A. Curtin.*
M. Gray, M. McIntosh, *A. Joseph*, P. Manion, *R. Higgins, S. Hayes.*
M. O'Connor, P. Schell, A. Schebesta, *P. Quinn*, D. Shaw, *M. Walsh.*

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *J. Crowley*, S. Duffield, P. Brazier.
M. McIntosh, M. Gray, P. Manion.
M. O'Connor, P. Sykes, P. Schell.

ENGLISH: *A. Arena*, S. Duffield and M. Giblin.
M. McIntosh and M. Gray, R. Higgins.
M. O'Connor, P. Ovens, T. Nolan.

LATIN: *J. Crowley*, M. Giblin, P. Brazier and L. Duncan.
P. Manion, M. Mackay and M. Gray.
D. Shaw, A. Schebesta and P. Quinn.

SOCIAL STUDIES: *S. Duffield*, M. Giblin, A. Fraser.
M. Gray, M. McIntosh and R. Higgins.
M. O'Connor, B. Williams, P. Schell.

MATHEMATICS: *J. Crowley*, A. Curtin, A. Arena.
M. Gray, M. McIntosh, S. Hayes.
A. Schebesta, M. O'Connor, J. Oakley.

SCIENCE: *L. Duncan*, J. Crowley, V. Carvalho.
M. Gray, P. McManis, A. Joseph.
M. O'Connor, M. Walsh, P. Schell.

ARTS & CRAFTS: *D. Brennan, M. McIntosh, M. O'Connor.*

TERM ESSAY: *S. Duffield, M. McIntosh, M. O'Connor.*

APPLICATION: *T. Daly, J. Joris, D. Ryan.*

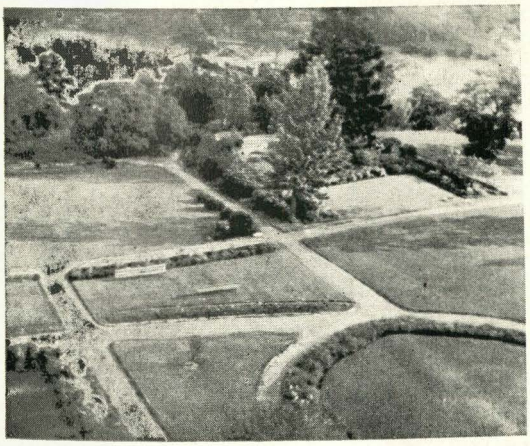
SIXTH CLASS:

AGGREGATE:	*J. Gordon, P. O'Keeffe* and M. Windsor, J. Duffy, *P. Mitchell,* M. Hayes.
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*L. McNamara,* M. Windsor, P. O'Keeffe.
ENGLISH:	*J. Duffy,* P. O'Keeffe, J. Gordon.
READING:	*M. Windsor,* D. Green, M. Slattery.
SPELLING:	*J. Duffy,* L. McNamara, P. Quigley.
WRITING:	*M. Carvalho,* J. Crowther, S. D'Arrietta.
SOCIAL STUDIES:	*J. Duffy,* M. Windsor, P. O'Keeffe.
ARITHMETIC:	*J. Gordon,* J. Duffy, W. d'Apice.
MENTAL:	*M. Carvalho,* J. Duffy, P. Quigley.
GEOMETRY:	*M. Hayes,* M. Windsor, L. McNamara.
NATURE STUDY:	*J. Gordon,* J. Duffy and P. O'Keeffe.
ARTS & CRAFTS:	*J. Gordon,* N. Bracken, P. Ledingham.
APPLICATION:	*S. D'Arrietta.*
IMPROVEMENT:	*N. Gerrand.*

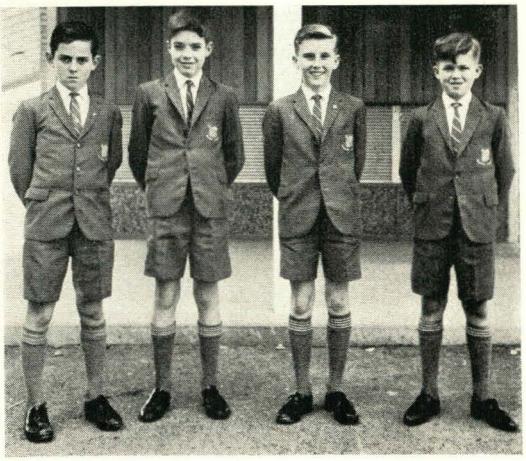


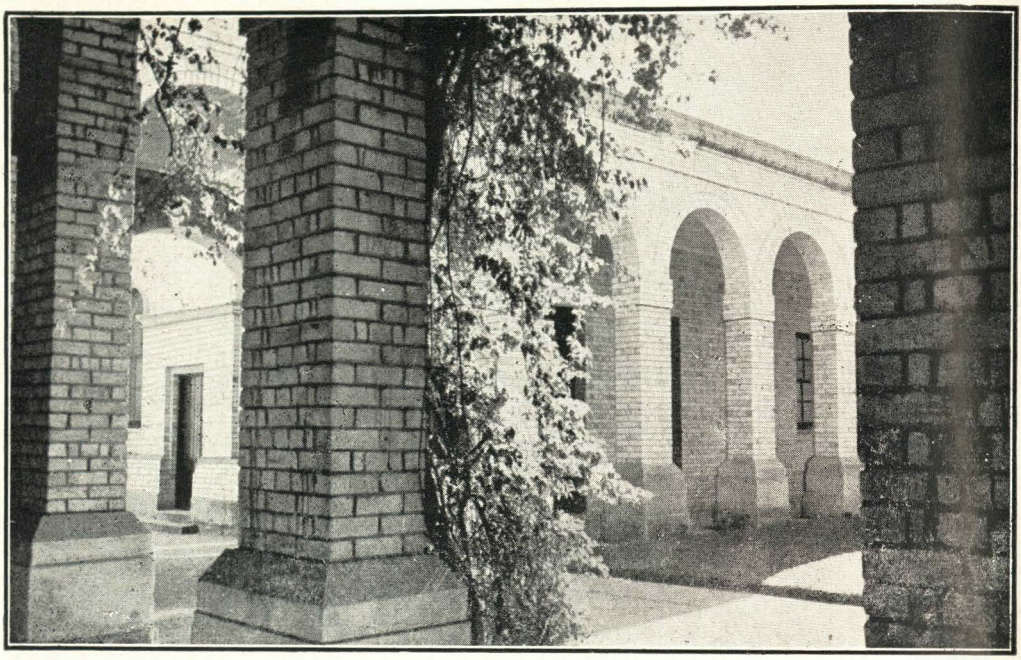
CLASS LEADERS.

Second Form: J. Williams, D. Delaney, T. McDonald.
Junior School: M. Gray, J. Crowley, M.O'Connor (First Form), J. Gordon (Sixth Class).



The Front Garden.





First Division Verandah.

HONOURS CERTIFICATES — 1965

In junior classes Honours Certificates are awarded to boys who obtain 80% of the aggregate mark for all subjects. In Fourth and Fifth Years they are awarded also to boys who gain 80% in at least four papers.

Sixth Class: *W. Antico, J. Crowther, W. d'Apice, S. D'Arrietta, J. Duffy, J. Gordon, D. Gunson, M. Hayes, M. Hurley, W. Jones, M. McElhone, L. McNamara, P. Mitchell, P. O'Keeffe, P. Quigley, M. Slattery, T. Stalley, M. Windsor.*

First Form: *J. Crowley, M. Giblin, M. Gray, S. Hayes, R. Higgins, A. Joseph, M. Joseph, M. Mackay, M. McIntosh, P. McManis, P. Manion, J. Oakley, M. O'Connor, P. Quinn, A. Schebesta, P. Schell, D. Shaw, M. Walsh.*

Second Form: *C. Broderick, K. Duffy, C. Greiner, W. Kavanagh, P. Knight, M. McDermott, T. McDonald, T. Moloney, A. Shirvington, J. Williams.*

Third Form: *J. Fridrich, W. Higgins, G. Joseph, M. Martin, T. Suttor.*

Fourth Form: *A. Cameron, N. Enright (A5), J. Eyers (A4), P. McClintock (A6), D. McLean (A5).*

Fifth Year: *P. Bye (5), A. Eyers (4), J. Kalman (5), S. Mulcahy (4), C. Palmer (6).*

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1965

Antico, William John—Mosman, 6th Class.

Baker, Timothy James—Parkes, 1st Form.
Barber, Jonathan—Parkes, 2nd Form.
Barry, Redmond Scott—Terrigal, 1st Form.
Bracken, Nicholas Paul—Edgecliff, 6th Class.
Brady, John Philip C.—Lindfield, 1st Form.
Brazier, Paul Andrew—Bathurst, 1st Form.
Brennan, David Martin—Warren, 1st Form.
Brodie, Phillip Geoffrey—West Ryde, 1st Form.
Bubb, Peter John—Roseville, 1st Form.
Burfitt, Charles Christopher—Murrurundi, 1st Form.

Capel, Daniel John—Barraba, 1st Form.
Carvalho, Fuiz Eduardo—Gladesville, 2nd Form.
Carvalho, Luiz Eduardo—Gladesville, 2nd Form.
Carvalho, Vasco Eduardo—Gladesville, 1st Form.
Christian, Richard James C.—Bellevue Hill, 1st Form.
Clementson, Barrie Jeffries—Northbridge, 1st Form.
Coleman, David Thomson—Castlecrag, 2nd Form.
Coleman, Mark Thomson—Castlecrag, 3rd Form.
Conley, Michael Leader—Edgecliff, 1st Form.
Corcoran, Michael Gerard—Boorowa, 1st Form.
Crowe, Francis Otho—Turramurra, 1st Form.
Crowther, John Anthony—Linley Point, 6th Class.

Daley, Timothy William—Blakehurst, 1st Form.
d'Apice, William Reginald—Gordon, 6th Class.
D'Arcy, Thomas Michael—Bega, 1st Form.
D'Arrietta, Stewart John—Chatswood, 6th Class.
Davies, Christopher Bruce—Wagga Wagga, 1st Form.
Dillon, Michael Peter E.—Moree, 1st Form.
Douglas, Peter Joseph—Campbell, A.C.T., 3rd Form.
Duffy, John Brian—Mosman, 6th Class.
Duncan, Lachlan John—Mosman, 1st Form.

Earl, Edward John—Roseville Chase, 6th Class.

Fagan, Robert James—Manilla, 1st Form.
Fahey, James Owen—Walgett, 1st Form.
Fraser, Roderick Campion—Greenwich, 6th Class.

Gerrand, Lenister Nicholas—Killara, 6th Class.
Gilderdale, Philip Wilfred A.—Gulargambone, 1st Form.
Goodman, Michael Thomas—Kyle Bay, 1st Form.
Gordon, John Gerard—Linley Point, 6th Class.
Grattan-Smith, Thomas Marcus—Hunters Hill, 6th Class.
Gray, Michael John—Clifton Gardens, 1st Form.
Gray, Timothy Rex L.—Tuncuurry, 6th Class.
Green, David St. Clair—Coffs Harbour, 6th Class.
Grohmann, Gerhard Siegfried—Guildford, 1st Form.
Gundelach, Simon Anthony—Pymble, 6th Class.
Gunson, David Matthew—Balmoral Beach, 6th Class.

Hansen, Christopher John—Orange, 1st Form.
Hansen, Ian Frederick—Orange, 1st Form.
Harris, Michael Joseph—Blaxland, 1st Form.
Hay, Richard Malcolm—Canberra, A.C.T., 1st Form.
Hayes, Maurice William—Moree, 6th Class.
Hickey, Patrick Joseph—Sydney, 6th Class.
Higgins, Robert Patrick H.—Warwick, Q., 1st Form.
Hurley, Mark Edmund—Chatswood, 6th Class.
Jones, Sean Bernard—St. Ives, 6th Class.
Jones, Warwick Gerard—Longueville, 6th Class.
Joris, John Albert—Wahroonga, 1st Form.
Joseph, Anthony Phillip—Lithgow, 1st Form.
Julian, Richard Gerard—Bookham, 1st Form.
Kearney, Peter Desmond—Mosman, 1st Form.
Kelly, Austin Louis—Wellington, 3rd Form.
Kendall, Gregory John—Moree, 1st Form.
Kennedy, Peter Kevin—Leura, 1st Form.
Kennedy, Thomas Keirin—Come-By-Chance, 6th Class.
King, Michael Richard—Upper Bingara, 6th Class.
Kitchen, David Paul—Wahroonga, 1st Form.
Ledingham, Paul Gerard—Warialda, 6th Class.
Lenehan, Andrew, John—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Lynch, Jeremy James—Philippines, 3rd Form.
McElhone, Michael James—Pymble—6th Class.
McEncroe, Eris Francis—Pymble, 1st Form.
McEvoy, Jamien Bernard—Tucklan, 6th Class.
McIntosh, John Michael—Moree, 1st Form.
Mackay, Mark Alexander—Eastwood, 1st Form.
McManus, Ashley Kevin—Collarenebri, 1st Form.
McNamara, Leon Mark—Pymble, 6th Class.
Mahon, William James—Wagga Wagga, 1st Form.
Malouf, John Christopher—Parramatta, 1st Form.
Manion, Paul Richard—Kogarah, 1st Form.
Mannix, George Philip—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Martin, Philip John—Middle Cove, 1st Form.
Meagher, Thomas Paul—Turramurra, 6th Class.
Mitchell, Peter Stirling—Chatswood, 6th Class.
Montgomery, Michael Egan—Cathundral, 1st Form.
Mort, James Laidley—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Newnham, Stephen Charles—Wahroonga, 1st Form.
Nolan, Thomas Oliver M.—Bellevue Hill, 1st Form.
Oakley, Julian Christopher—Downer, A.C.T., 1st Form.
O'Donnell, David Stanley—Vaucluse, 5th Year.
O'Keeffe, Paul Campbell—Lane Cove, 6th Class.
O'Neill, Peter Vincent—Pymble, 1st Form.
Ovens, Philip Patrick—Leeton, 1st Form.
Parnell, Robert John—Mangoplah, 1st Form.
Pitty, Robert Keith—Roseville, 1st Form.
Quigley, Darryl James—Pymble, 6th Class.
Quigley, Michael Anthony—Trangie, 1st Form.
Quigley, Warren John—Pymble, 1st Form.

Redden, Gregory—Cooma, 1st Form.
Redlinger, Edward R.—Killara, 6th Class.
Roberts, Anthony John—Roseville, 1st Form.
Robertson, David—St. Ives, 1st Form.
Rowlands, Peter John—Lane Cove, 2nd Form.
Ryan, David John—Wagga Wagga, 1st Form.
Ryan, William Alexander—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Scarf, Gerrard Francis—Vaucluse, 2nd Form.
Schell, Peter Damien—Darling Point, 1st Form.
Sharp, Russell John—Longueville, 1st Form.
Slattery, Michael John—Wahroonga, 6th Class.
Slocum, Anthony Kevin—Killara, 3rd Form.
Slocum, Timothy Gerard—Killara, 1st Form.
Stalley, Thomas Andrew—Manly, 6th Class.
Stenmark, James Ossian—Wagga Wagga, 6th Class.
Stevens, Richard John—Avalon, 1st Form.
Sykes, Peter Francis—Cowra, 1st Form.
Thatcher, Richard Paul—Bathurst, 1st Form.
Tooth, Martin James—Condobolin, 1st Form.
Treweek, David Pryor—Lindfield, 1st Form.
Vandervaere, Marc Jean—Greenwich, 1st Form.
Vandervaere, Phillipe Edmond—Greenwich, 6th Class.
Wardle, Timothy James—Cardiff, 1st Form.
Wells, Christopher James—Gordon, 1st Form.
White, Simon Stuart—Turramurra, 1st Form.
Windsor, Michael James—Woollahra, 6th Class.
Wood, Robin Edward—Roseville Chase, 1st Form.
Wray, Paul Anthony—Turramurra, 2nd Form.
Yewdall, Timothy Francis—Chatswood, 6th Class.

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1964.

Taylor, Anthony Peter Duncan—Chatswood.
Taylor, Christopher Gordon Duncan—Chatswood.



A bush track on the foreshore.

LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1964

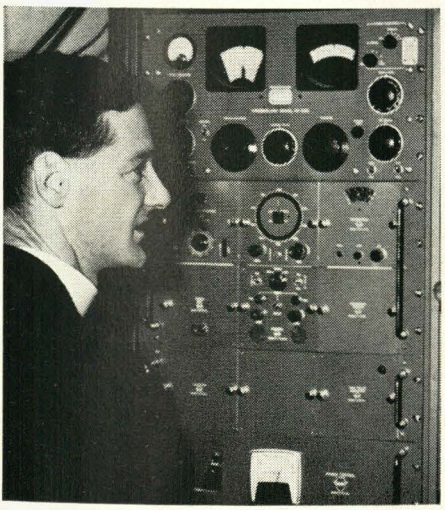
Alagna, R. J.
Arnold, R. T.
Babbage, E. J.
Bathurst, T. F.
Brennan, D. N.
Brennan, J. C.
Bright, I. R.
Brown, P. W.
Bryan, D. E.
Buckingham, J. M.
Burden, G. R.
Burge, P. A.
Burt, W. E.
Bye, W. A.
Clark, R. H.
Clementson, P. M.
Clinch, P. R.
Connolly, J. M.
Curtis, S. J.
Davidson, C. W.
Doneley, R. B.
Dooley, J. A.
Edwards, C. G.
Falk, K. M.
Finney, D. V.
Fitzgerald, D. B.
Flynn, J. M.
Fox, C. J.
Gaffney, S. S.
Glasheen, P. M.
Graham, J. E.
Gray, V. M.
Hamilton, J. M.
Harvey, E. P.
Headon, J. W.
Healy, R. T.
Hickey, J. P.
Hoeben, C. R.
Holley, W. C.
Howlett, W. J.
Hughes, B. C.
Hughes, J. H.
Keighery, G. J.
Kelly, J. L.
Kelly, J. W.
Kesteven, J. R.
Kilby, R. V.
Ledingham, P. J.
Leonard, M. R.
Lewis, R. J.
Lister, G. A.
Loneragan, P. B.
Lynch, J. P.
McCormack, M. L.
McDonnell, R. J.
McGlynn, M. J.
McGrath, G. F.
McHugh, P. J.
McKay, M. S.
Messara, J. M.
Morgan, C. D.
Moss, R. R.
Nolan, R. J.
O'Brien, D. M.
O'Brien, D. P.
O'Brien, P. A.
O'Brien, R. W.
O'Connor, T. W.
O'Grady, A. A.
O'Halloran, M. M.
O'Halloran, S. J.
Parbury, P. W.
Power, R. E.
Price, C. D.
Rich, G. J.
Rixon, J. F.
Sampson, P. J.
Searley, J. G.
Sharp, C. J.
Sharp, P. A.
Shelton, R. B.
Sidaway, P. A.
Skuthorp, G. J.
Smith, A. E.
Theodore, E. G.
Timbs, J. A.
Tully, P. J.
Walker, M. T.
Ward, P. J.
Waterford, C. J.
White, P. J.
Williams, J. N.
Witts, K. P.
Yates, C. J.

OBSERVATORY NOTES

Riverview Observatory suffered a great loss this year when the Director, **Fr. Anthony Fynn, S.J.**, died on 2nd February. It was he who restored this observatory to the front rank of seismological stations by arranging that the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey install here a set of their standard seismographs. Fr. Fynn studied these instruments carefully. He overcame difficulties, first with the small heaters for the long period seismometers, then with the oven for the crystal of the clock, and finally with the mechanism for comparing the clock with radio time signals accurately. Before he died he had the satisfaction of knowing that the network seismographs were running perfectly.

The **Riverview Observatory Seismological Bulletin** for 1964 was sent out in February. This Bulletin contains all the earthquake waves recorded and identified at this observatory. For the past 56 years it has been going to observatories and universities all over the world, and so has become very well known. The 1964 Seismological Bulletin was sent to 200 observatories and universities, including about 25 in Russia and China. Mr. Frank Rheinberger identified the earthquake waves in it, and it was printed and bound by Fr. L. Hession, S.J.

For some years past, Mr. Rheinberger has been sending details of important earthquake waves he identifies at Riverview Observatory to the American Embassy in Canberra. The Embassy cables these details to Washington. In Washington, scientists of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey use electronic computers to find accurately the positions of earthquakes, and (from these and the times earthquake waves take to travel through the earth), the detailed structure of the interior of the earth.



Fr. Lawrence Drake, S.J.



Checking voltages on the time control equipment.

This year, in Edinburgh, the International Seismological Research Centre began a similar computer programme, and since February, cards have been sent to Edinburgh from Riverview Observatory. These cards give details of earthquake waves identified here by Mr. Rheinberger.

In April and May, a number of graduate students from the School of Geology and Geophysics, University of Sydney, visited Riverview Observatory to study bulletins and records. In particular, Mrs. W. Shand began a study of the times earthquake waves take to travel across Australia.

During the year, Librarians, particularly the Librarian of the National Standards Radiophysics Laboratory, University Grounds, and the Librarian at Mt. Stromlo, near Canberra, have continued to request inter-library loans from the library of Riverview Observatory.

In May, the Director of the Observatory addressed the Institute of Surveyors on "Riverview Observatory" and showed slides. The latter had

been shown to the boys of the Junior School the evening before, and they showed how keenly interested they were in the Observatory by the great number of questions which they asked.

We are grateful to Mr. James Desmarchelier, S.J., of Campion College, Victoria, who gave us valuable assistance at the Riverview Observatory during the May vacation. He marked hundreds of cards for Edinburgh, and did much work in the library during his stay of ten days at Riverview.

During the second term, groups of boys from First and Second Divisions came down to the Observatory after evening study to see the moon, Mars and some clusters of stars through the telescope. Boys from other schools also came during the daytime to look at the seismographs: the Leaving Geography Class from Holy Cross College, Ryde, and a larger junior class from Sydney Church of England Grammar School.

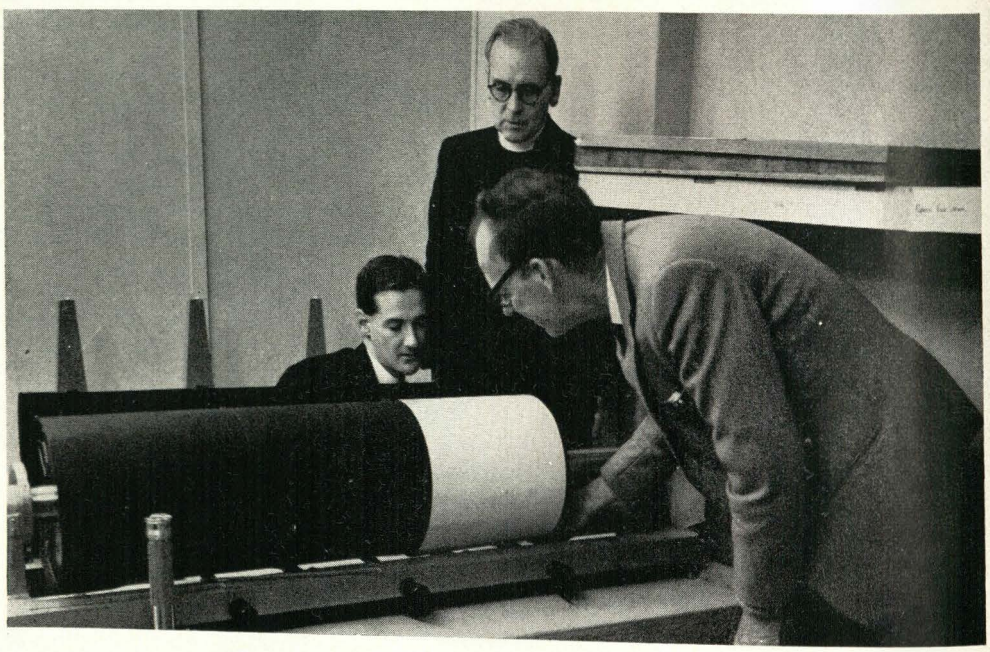
Important earthquakes still bring telephone calls from reporters for the newspapers and radio stations. TV Channel 2 and Channel 7 visited us during May and July to film records of earthquakes in New Zealand and the Aleutian Islands. Also, insurance companies and engineers often write or ring for information about earthquakes and their likelihood in Australia and New Guinea. A photographer of the Department of Visual Education called and obtained an instructive photograph of the Mainka seismograph.

The work of the observatory continues smoothly. Mr. Rheinberger continues his skilled interpretations of earthquake waves recorded here, and Fr. Hession keeps nine seismographs running practically without interruption. He is also busy revising and printing extra copies of the Riverview Observatory Seismological Bulletin for the years from 1958 to 1963.

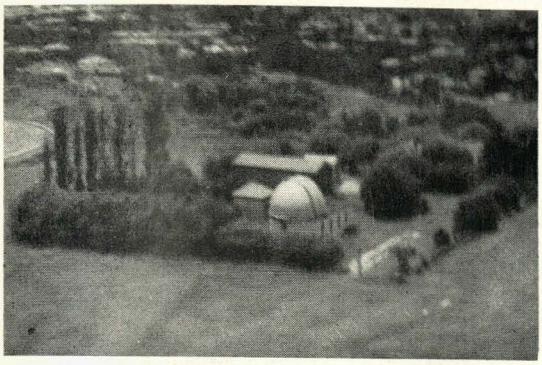
Mr. W. N. Green of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey paid us tribute when he called in July and repeated that officials and scientists of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington are very pleased with the way in which earthquake wave details and records are reaching them from Riverview Observatory.

We are very grateful to the Rector and Minister of the College for their continued kind help to the Observatory; to Mr. J. Fridrich for arranging and undertaking extensive repairs and painting at the Observatory; and also to the boys of Second Division who helped tidy the Observatory grounds and library. Guy Fitzgerald, Don Fearon, Jim Sullivan, Reg Cammack and Adrian Griffiths deserve special mention.

Rev. L. Drake, S.J.



Adjusting a light spot on the long period seismometer recording drum.



A corner of the Observatory.

On 26th July, Fr. L. Drake left for the United States and **Fr. L. Hession,** in his usual quiet and unassuming way, took over as **Director of the Observatory.**

Fr. Drake will first visit Berkeley (University of California) Seismological Station to study its methods of detecting earthquakes and underground explosions. He will then go to Decatur, Illinois, to do his Tertianship; after which he will go on to St. Louis University, Missouri, to study for a Master of Science in Geophysics.

During his three years' absence, the Riverview observatory has been left in the capable hands of Fr. L. Hession, S.J. and Mr. F. Rheinberger.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

Who was Lt. Michael de St. Hippolyte of the 27th Regiment of Foot? He seems to have been on half pay in Frankfort in 1824, and to have been interested in Brazilian coffee and wool. Like so many officers of his time, he was an excellent draughtsman (drawing was a major subject in the military academies) — more than that, an artist: thanks to the St. Vincent de Paul Stores, we have a sketchbook he used in Rome in 1820. How did it come to Australia? Was he ever here?

From the same generous source came the twenty-volume diary, 1863-1886, of F. C. J. Wilton, an English actor who settled here in 1876. His family seems to have been connected with a number of country papers, as well as with the local theatre and the Australian appearance of Pepper's Ghost. We have given it to the Mitchell.

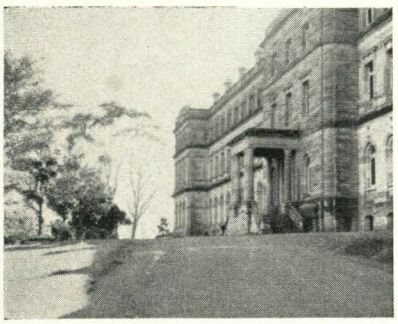
Most substantial single purchase this year is the **Dictionary of American Biography,** to match the much larger **D.N.B.** Other sections are growing steadily, and the time is coming when we shall have to think of weeding. 25,000 volumes would seem to be a reasonable stock, especially if they are carefully selected. (In only one section do we intend to keep "everything" — Australian verse.)

Already we have been able to dispose of good but less useful material — some of it given to us for this purpose — chiefly to the Australian Academy of Science and the Macquarie University. Unfortunately a few other volumes seem to have been disposed of without our knowledge! Perhaps that's evidence of increasing status.

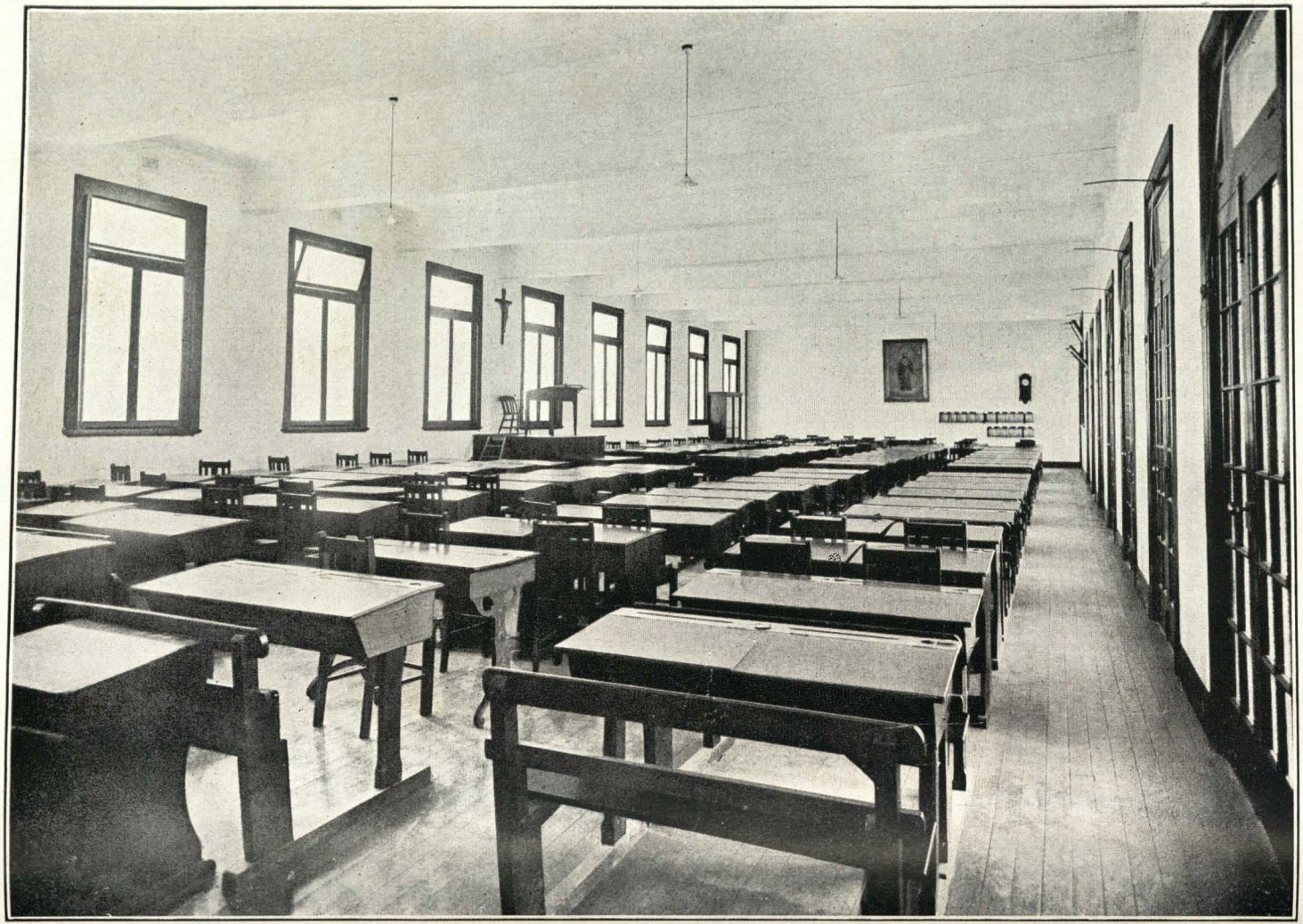
We have added another section to our card catalogue, and during the September vacation two keen Fourth Formers put the call numbers on the spines of over 5,000 volumes, so that nearly half the open access books are fully processed — which means that half still have to be done. We hope to have a full-time Librarian next year. This should enable us to organize a limited lending system for day boys.

Thank you again for your help. You are remembered in the Mass we offer weekly for Library benefactors.

Finally, we are always grateful for gifts of even quite ordinary material: if we do not need it ourselves, we can always exchange it or give it to other libraries. Old Boy lawyers might even think of directing this way libraries from deceased estates: their sale value is negligible, and we pay freight (Rail to Chatswood Station or road per I.P.E.C.). Even old legal texts and collectanea can be useful for exchange.



The Front of the Building.



Formerly the Study Hall — now the Library.

DEBATING

"Nemo fere laudis cupidus adolescens non sibi ad dicendum studio omni enitendum putavit."
— Cicero, **De Oratore,** I, iv, 14.
"Hardly a youth intent on making his mark did not deem it his duty to strive with all his might after eloquence."

This year's senior debating team achieved a consistently high standard that is rare even for many champion teams.

In the first debate of the competition its members showed a form not usually reached until an end-of-the-season peak; and they were able to maintain this level of performance in each of the succeeding rounds, which they won by very large margins. The only close decision of the season was the Final — where the verdict went against them by the narrowest of margins.

They did not retain the Louat Shield, therefore; but those who followed them felt that this well-balanced, highly competent team was remarkable for the consistency of its excellence. All the more remarkable were its steadiness and efficiency, since it was probably the youngest team ever to represent the school — only one of the three being in the Leaving, and the youngest not long turned fourteen.

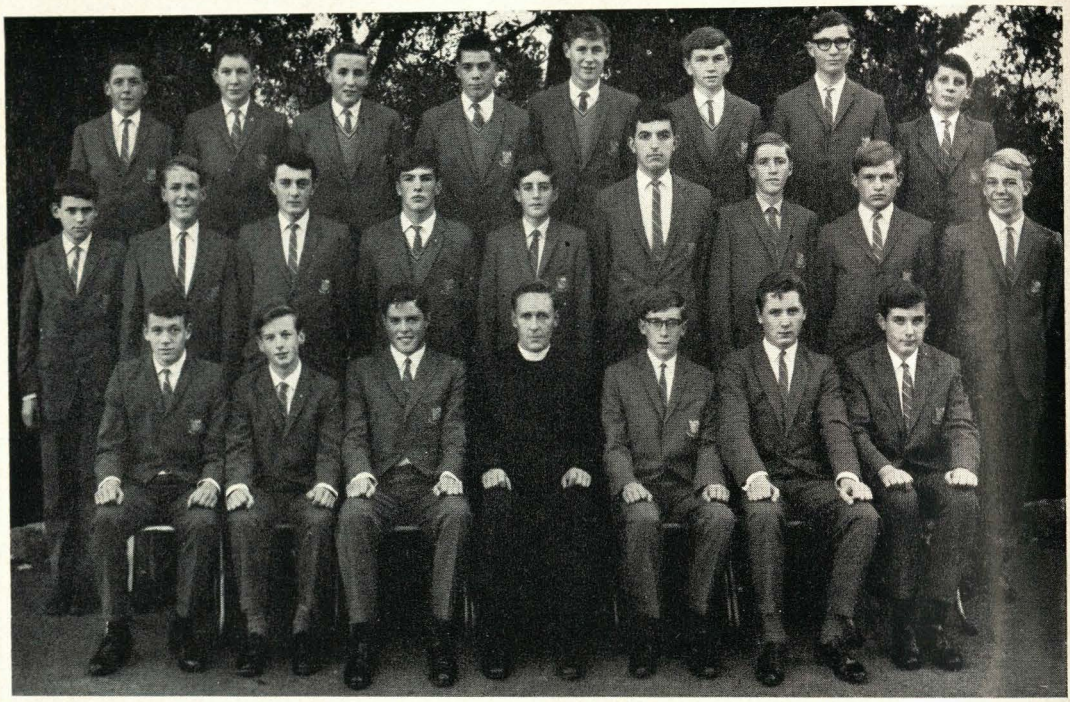
This threw added responsibility on the Leader, **Charles McDonald,** and it brought the best out in him. The previous year he had himself been youngest member and whip of a shield-winning team; this year he won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy, and went on to be chosen in the Combined G.P.S. debating team. But his greatest value was in the outstanding leadership he provided for the school team, as was recognized by the zone adjudicator, Mr. Wayne Hudson, some of whose adjudicative remarks may be quoted in place of other comment.

"I find very little to say of the Leader that doesn't amount to superlatives," he said. "As always, we get a very good opening speech from him — extremely competent, with an excellent definition, and a general interpretation that is first-class: it's so sane, so eminently sound and reasonable. There is a certain sophistication about what he has to say; he pitches the debate on the right level. Consequently his analysis can be sustained through all his team's speeches. I find very little fault with him." Thus, in the whole year, he never failed to get his team off to a flying start.

Paul McClintock has a variety of qualities which equip him for any position in a team. This year he was an impressive second speaker. He was praised for his sure grasp of what to criticize, in penetrating right to the grounds of the opposition argument, and for his ability to consolidate his side's case with forceful matter. His style is engagingly direct, and lightened with a winning humour. Still in Fourth Form he has a mature judgement and a forth-



G.P.S. DEBATING TEAM.
J. Eyers, C. McDonald, P. McClintock.



SENIOR DEBATING GROUP.
Back Row: D. Mulcahy, K. Broderick, W. Kearney, G. Chapman, J. Hollis, J. Gavaghan, P. Schmelitschek, R. Chisholm.
Middle Row: P. Perrottet, N. Braham, G. Madden, C. Marr, W. Higgins, A. Cameron, C. Leahy, J. Fridrich, P. Reid.
Seated: P. Jones, P. McClintock, C. McDonald (Capt.), Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., J. Eyers, T. Browne, N. Enright.

right common-sense which can be devastating in argument (as the Debating Master has occasionally found to his cost). He will go a long way.

His class-mate, **John Eyers,** represented the school in his first G.P.S. Competition debate just four months after his fourteenth birthday. There was no need for cradle-snatching as a couple of Leaving boys were well in the running for the position, and in any ordinary year one of them would have secured it. But his merits narrowly won him preferment, and he amply justified his selection as whip. Gifted with a fresh, pleasant manner, he was commended for the deftness of his rebuttal — "together with a lightness of style which makes him extremely easy to listen to, and a lovely knack of putting things on a homely level so that one never feels that he is pompous."

Not only the Firsts deserve praise: this has been a remarkable year for the spirit shown by all members of the senior group, who should share in the success of the team because they made an important contribution to it, and helped to raise the standard by their friendly rivalry. **Peter Reid** was so close to selection that his ability deserves to be acknowledged; **Geoff Chapman's** sound thinking and reliable participation in debates played a really important part; **Nicholas Braham** also gave valuable help. Had there been another official G.P.S. team, these boys, all of them in Leaving, would have had a chance to show their worth.

The "Junior" team is limited to boys of Fourth Form and below; and, though two of this class were in the Firsts, the team was particularly strong, winning all its debates in the year. **Nicholas Enright** (leader) and **Paul Jones** (whip) were accompanied by either **Tim Browne** or **Bill Higgins.** There will be talent abounding next year with all its difficulties of selection. — Happy problem!

But the most satisfying aspect of this year's senior group is their keenness allied with an unselfish spirit of companionship, which makes them eager to help one another while advancing themselves. Hence they really enjoy their debating.

At the end of these notes the Captain of Debating thanks those to whom we are particularly indebted for help in various ways. I

should like to add my own thanks to his expression of gratitude; and to express my personal debt to Father Jones for the work he does with the middle school, and to Mr. F. Cowburn for the time and guidance he devotes to the Junior School debaters. It is pleasant to be able to build on firm foundations.

Finally, a word of thanks to Mr. Rodney Knock of Sydney Grammar School, whose friendship and organizing ability are valued here as well as at his own school. As he goes abroad (we hope not for long) we wish him well, and congratulate him and his team on winning the Louat Shield.

(C. E. McDonald, S.J.,
Senior Debating Master.)

S.I.C. v. Shore.

On 11th June the first competition debate was held at Riverview against Shore. The home team (C. McDonald, P. McClintock and J. Eyers) affirmed that **"Man is but a reed".** The Negative were Messrs. Britten, McDermott and Jenkins.

The adjudicator, Mr. Wayne Hudson, praised the quality of the debate, saying that the subject was a very difficult one but both teams had mastered it well. He singled out the Riverview leader, Charles McDonald, for what he termed a brilliant analysis in the initial and crucial speech — the best G.P.S. speech he had heard for some years. Paul McClintock also gave an excellent speech, effective and critical. The decision was given to Riverview.

A Junior Teams' debate was held simultaneously. Nicholas Enright, Tim Browne and Paul Jones also won, affirming a different topic — **"The citizen should be his own censor".**

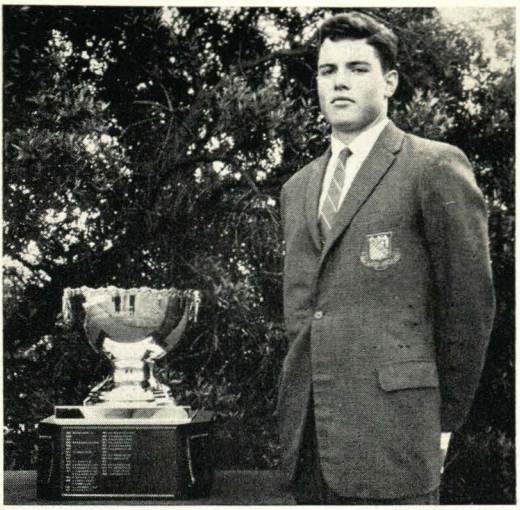
S.I.C. v. Scots.

On 2nd July we had our second competition debate against The Scots College, at Scots. Riverview affirmed that **"Australia needs Mavis"** (which refers, we record for the sake of posterity, to a highly controversial TV show of popular satire). Best speech of the night came from Paul McClintock waxing satirical himself, who thus chimed in perfectly with the topic. Our whole team seemed to function smoothly and won by a large margin.

The Junior team also won, affirming the same topic. Nicholas Enright is reported to have made a big impression in his summing-up.

Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition.

Charles McDonald won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, held at Sydney Grammar School on 16th July, and is to be congratulated on his success.



C. McDONALD.
Winner of the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy.

Each competitor is required to give a ten-minute speech on one of three prescribed topics revealed to him only fifteen minutes beforehand. Our entrant was the only one to choose the subject, "To travel hopefully is better than to arrive". P. Cook of Newington was second, and R. Warfield of Sydney High School was third — both on "The Disappearance of the Individual". (The third topic was "The Space Race is Futile".)

Our winner is the first to be presented with the new trophy which replaces that accidentally destroyed some years ago, and which surely must be one of the finest of the G.P.S. trophies. It is an ample silver bowl, gilt inside, and set on a base of mat walnut block. On the clipped corners of this wooden block base are four gold scrolls symbolizing the power and value of speech; while the front is covered by a bronze plaque which records in gold lettering the year, name and school of past winners. If three similar bronze plaques are added to the back and sides of the base, there will be space enough to record about two hundred years or more! While the trophy is a large one for its type, it is of much more manageable proportions than the Winged Eros statue and pedestal which it replaces, and it has a dignity fitting the occasion for which it is presented.

There have now been thirty such occasions since the original trophy was first presented in 1935 (no competition being held in 1942, owing to the death of Mr. Lawrence Campbell in the previous year).

The following list of Riverview winners is, we believe, accurate. Should there happen to be errors or omissions, we would like to be promptly apprised of them.

1935—Roger Forrest Hughes.
1936—Dominic Francis Cummings.
1943—Anthony Carr Gould.
1959—Anthony Gerard Whealy.
1960—Bernard Patrick Jones.
1962—Gerard Charles Windsor.
1963—Nicholas Frank Greiner.
1964—Clifton Ralph Hoeben.
1965—Charles Geoffrey McDonald.

S.I.C. v. High.

Our third competition debate was held at home on 23rd July, against a Sydney High School team comprising M. Neustein, R. Warfield and C. Welch. Riverview affirmed that **"The dead rule the world".**

Charles McDonald capped an excellent definition with a first-class summing-up, both his speeches gaining highest marks of the evening. John Eyers was also at his best in a most persuasive whipping speech. Although there was some concern in our camp at the telling matter of the High leader — especially in his probing speech-in-reply — the Riverview team was awarded a clear win by a very large margin.

This meant that we were unbeaten in our zone and went into the G.P.S. Final.

The Junior team (which Bill Higgins joined as second speaker, gaining top marks) affirmed the same topic, and finished the season unbeaten.

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

The Final debate was held on 6th August against Sydney Grammar School, winner of the other zone. The two unbeaten teams met at Grammar.

Riverview had to affirm that **"Man does not deserve to survive".** Throughout the debate the Grammar leader, Mr. Howard Billing, kept emphasising that this negative proposition was an enormous mouthful that the Affirmative had to prove: all men — good as well as bad, the innocent with the guilty, poor as well as rich, weak nations as well as strong, sick and healthy, young and old — "like so many termites, should be exterminated one and all from the earth"; and he gave man's evolutionary struggle to survive and his creative arts and abilities as very good reasons why man should be allowed to continue.

Analysing the word "deserve" (in defining the terms of debate) our leader had previously declared that, as he had loafed instead of discharging his duties as a student, he did not deserve to pass the Leaving; but it could happen that he would pass, and he hoped and trusted he would. Applying the analogy, he said that man, as a rational and social being, had collective responsibility and obligations to use his talents for the welfare of himself and of coming generations; he had neglected to use them adequately and, if he were to be exterminated by his own misuse of them, it could truly be said that he had "got what he deserved". He emphasised, and his second speaker repeated it, that they hoped man would survive, and were as optimistic on that point as on passing the Leaving Certificate; nevertheless his collective failure to discharge his responsibilities compelled them to admit he did not *deserve* to — serious reasons, including his "evolutionary progress" to two world wars and existence by nuclear balance of terror, in a world increasingly divided by unequal distribution of wealth and torn by racial tensions.

In answer to these points, the Negative developed the argument summarised above, that man's emergence still alive was a reason why he should continue to live; that the existence of poverty was hardly a reason why the poor should die; and that one solution to racial tensions was the American Civil Rights bill. These arguments were in turn attacked, and others developed by the Affirmative.

The debate was as close as could be. The adjudicators, Mr. Eric Porter and Mr. Wayne Hudson, withdrew for nearly forty minutes, during the course of which they summoned the Chairman, Mr. Trevor Martin, for consultation. Eventually they announced a unanimous verdict in favour of Sydney Grammar School. Our hearty congratulations to Mr. Knock and his successful team!

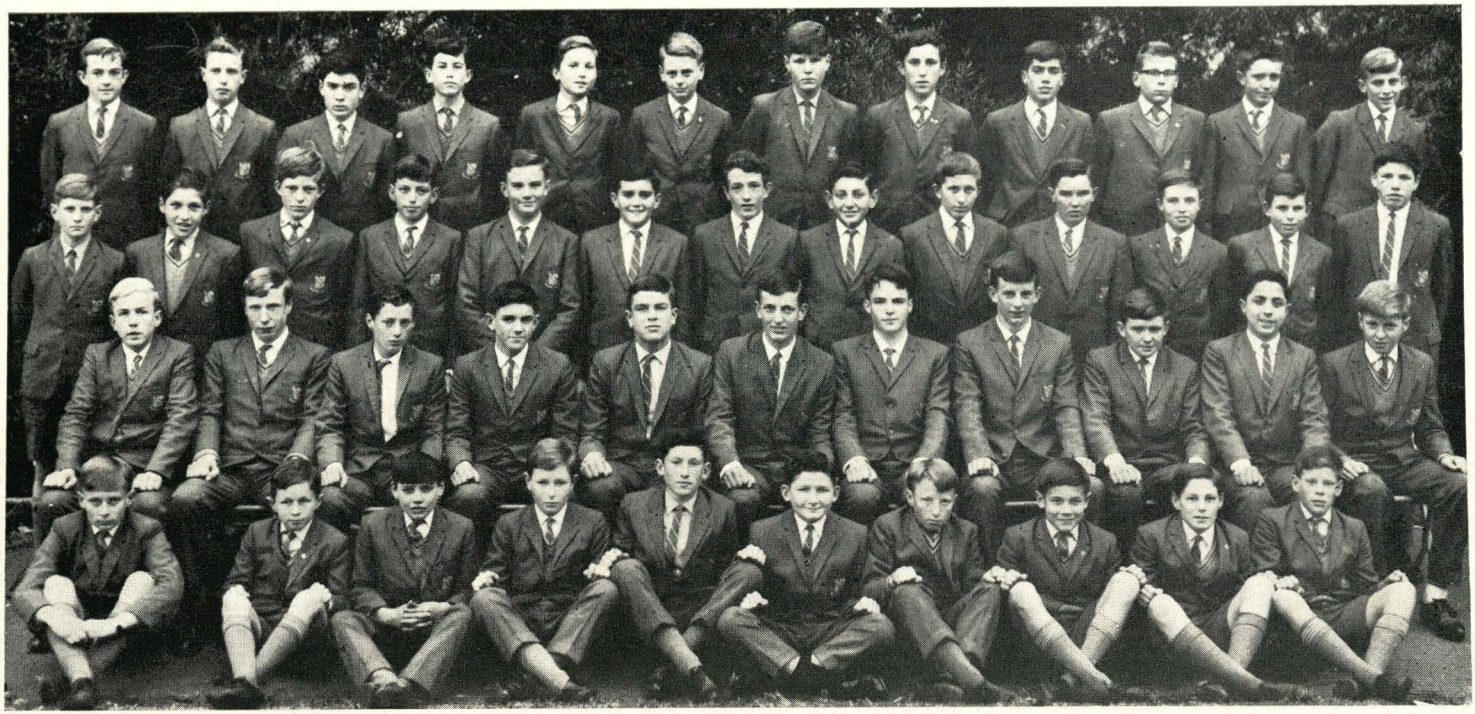
Combined G.P.S. v. C.H.S.

The annual debate against Combined High Schools was this year held at Sydney Grammar School on 20th August. The G.P.S. team was composed of H. Billing (S.G.S.), C. McDonald (S.I.C.) and R. Meurer (S.J.C.), with reserve from Shore. They had another drastic universal proposition to affirm: **"Democracy has never been a satisfactory form of government";** but the High Schools' team was much more colourful and enterprising, and were awarded the decision.

Seniors at Grammar.

In this year's enjoyable meetings between the debaters of Grammar and Riverview, no less than 64 boys from each school have spoken

JUNIOR DEBATING GROUP.



Back Row: M. McDermott, J. Furlong, P. Boyle, F. Hughes, C. Hughes, W. Kavanagh, F. McEvoy, P. Koenig, B. Chapman, T. Karplus, P. Grattan-Smith, C. Nolan.
Third Row: D. Harpham, C. Greiner, G. Schneider, C. Bridge, D. Leahy, D. Manion, P. Williams, G. Joseph, K. Bagot, J. Mahon, S. Bennett, W. Kendall, M. Martin.
Second Row: T. Ledingham, P. Fleming, K. Croker, T. Stack, M. Dobbin, M. Cameron, S. Skinner, M. Page, J. Mann, A. Malouf, N. Larkins.
Front Row: J. Partridge, A. Shirvington, R. Gibson, T. McDonald, M. Cotter, C. Broderick, N. Cornell, P. Cregan, M. O'Keeffe, M. Hurley.

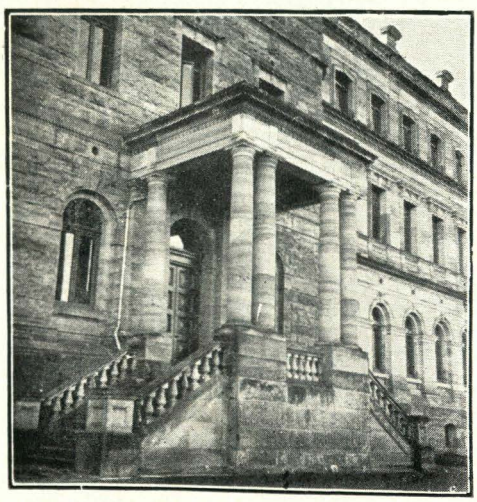
against one another in team debates. For the Senior section of eight debates, we appreciated Grammar's hospitality and organization. Space limits our report to the topics: (1) Routine is the grave of the soul; (2) The educated man is an alien in Australia; (3) The defects of democracy are as dangerous as those of dictatorship; (4) Great men make great nations; (5) Peace is a pipe-dream; (6) It is a misfortune to be an Australian; (7) Australia has become America's fifty-first State; (8) Sport looms too large in the modern schoolboy's life.

Valedictory.

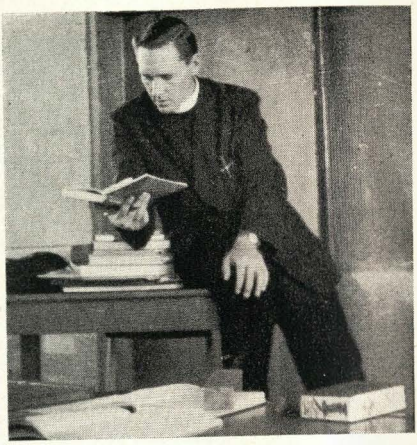
It is to Father McDonald that our first thanks must go, and they are as sincere as thanks can be. The high standards he demanded of us meant much more time and hard work from himself. His indefatigable enthusiasm has not only brought great achievement but has been an inspiration we will not forget.

A loyal group of Old Boys has also been most generous to us with their valued interest and support. Help and encouragement from the cream of ex-Riverview debaters has served boost flagging confidence and has transferred to us a little of the lawyer's polished guile. John Garnsey, in particular, is much in our debt for his work as adjudicator.

Mr. Wayne Hudson, who adjudicated for the Senior team, had an infectious zest for his office. A University debater of high standing himself, he always spoke his mind, to show us



The Front Porch.



REV. C. McDONALD, S.J.
The Senior Debating Master.

our faults and how to correct them, at the same time giving us much appreciated encouragement.

Father Rector and Father Minister deserve our very earnest thanks — particularly from the dayboys — for their generosity in providing us with sustenance, and in supplying our various needs.

Last of all, an inadequate word of thanks to the mothers who provided debaters and audience with supper on many evenings during the year. What they have done so unselfishingly for Riverview debaters has contributed in no mean degree to the happiness of a very happy season.

(C. G. McD.)

Debating Prizes.

The **Colonel Norris Gold Medal** for Senior Debate was won this year by **Charles McDonald,** who was also awarded the **R. H. North Perpetual Trophy** for Senior Debating and Public Speaking. These school awards he adds to the miniature (awarded by the G.P.S. Debating Association) of the **Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy.**

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

The **J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize** for Third Division Debate has been awarded to **Christopher Greiner.**

The **Junior School Debating Prize,** presented by Mr. F. Cowburn, has been awarded to **Michael O'Connor.**

"Oratory is the result of a whole number of things, in any one of which to succeed is a great achievement."

— Cicero, De Oratore, I, v, 19.

DRAMATICS

"JULIUS CAESAR."

9th, 10th, 11th July.

"I know he is a great and good man, for he has told me so himself."

("H.M.S. Pinafore.")

I know it is unusual for a producer to write a notice of his own production; but I am going to attempt at least an introduction to this review, because I know better than most what was involved and what went on at all stages of the undertaking. So I request readers (if any) to take this brief introduction as a piece of description, a breath from the horse's mouth, rather than as dramatic criticism.

This was my third production of "Julius Caesar" at Riverview. It is not (as you may suspect) because I am afflicted by any fixation about this play, but because it has been the policy of the examiners for the now moribund Leaving Certificate examination to prescribe one play each year from a very limited range — and it has been my own policy to produce the play set for detailed study — as an aid to students slightly more than as an artistic venture. But now things are changing: in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Forms, under the new dispensations, a much larger number of plays is to be studied, in a more general way — and so there may be more variety in the Riverview Repertoire.

What of "Julius Caesar" itself? It has always been a very popular play, and I think deservedly so. One will find on closer examination that works which are continually and universally popular over a long period of time are good works — one might instance Johann Sebastian Bach's music, or the blending of Bacon with eggs. As for the Beatles (whom I wished to include for the sake of alliteration) it is too soon to apply this test to them.

To describe the play I shall quote the words which Christopher Palmer wrote at my request, for the Programme. He took no active part in the production, but is one of the most gifted members of the present English Honours Class:

" 'JULIUS CAESAR' was based on Plutarch's 'LIVES', and was probably first produced in 1599; it was first published in the First Folio of 1623.

"Perhaps we remember this play for Anthony and his oratory, or for Cassius and his humanity, or for Brutus, Shakespeare's near miss at the impossible task of making a proud, inept and self-deceiving character an admirable one. Above all it is memorable, because these men have the reality of drama of the theatre, which is different from that of a text, or of life, and which is what we look for in a play. Brutus, Anthony, Cassius, Caesar are real but not ordinary, isolated from us yet like us, immortal yet mortal. They are creatures of a different higher world, but they have their own dramatic reality."

The criticism which follows is by Paul Dalley, a School Certificate student. At this point, then, I shall modestly sign off.

(Anthony Gallagher.)

Roger Leach's Brutus was completely convincing, fulfilling these ideas by his rather suitable cool eloquence of diction and movement particularly. By the right pause, by just the exact hesitance, by just the correct gesture by which Brutus deceived himself in an unaffected way — by these Roger achieved the Brutus we all enjoyed at the play.

Peter Kinsella's Caius Cassius was splendid — if his portrayal was slightly rough around the edges, it was because Cassius is silghtly rough around the edges — Peter's Cassius was so humane, so real — he was so much more honest than Brutus, so frank in his jealousy, yet at the same time Cassius was the social idealist of the conspirators and was sincere and genuine in this, too.

Richard O'Neill's Marc Anthony was, as Shakespeare created him, larger than life — the forum scene displayed him as the truly eloquent orator using his gift as well as mass emotional hysteria to win the crowd which was played (suitably roughly) by several of the boys, who very much enjoyed their parts.

Michael Ford's Julius Caesar was an eminent portrayal of a great man, a leader and a conqueror who had brought riches, glory, and conquests to Rome, a friend of the people (if the will Anthony produced for the crowd was genuine); but a Caesar who had grown too proud, a leader who was being corrupted by absolute power, a superman who was deaf in one ear and had the falling sickness.

Michael Grogan's Casca showed the right blend of cynicism and vaguely amusing wit. Of the larger parts, also praiseworthy were Octavius Caesar **(Leigh Clark)**, Decius Brutus **(John Kouvelis)** and in particular **Craig Brown's** sensitive portrayal of Calpurnia, the intuitively frightened private wife of a public figure; **Nicholas Enright's** Portia — very ambitious and largely successful — Nicholas was almost as moving and

convincing as it is possible for a boy to be in a woman's rôle.

The minor parts showed some obvious thought in interpretation, which is to be greatly encouraged. In general, they were well delivered — this is probably the most important part of acting.

Technically, the production showed considerable polish, with only a few mistakes. The lighting set the trend for the other departments — it was very effective and very simple. The lighting was good because it was not noticed although constantly effective. The sets were again simple and stylised. Fr. Romanin, S.J., designed and constructed, for instance, a convincing tent in a sombre brown hessian, in neat juxtaposition with the dramatic intensity of the Brutus-Cassius quarrel scene. A novel innovation — again successful — was **Justin O'Donnell's** rôle as the statue of Pompey — this was, typical of the production, a rather refreshing change from the usual. The make-up was reasonably competent, if a little heavy. The production was particularly competent in the technical field.

Another innovatory highlight of the play was Lucius' song in the tent of Brutus. The production departed from the usual here and Roger Leach wrote the song, or rather, translated it from the Latin of the poet Horace. The song was based on the famous line, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori" and was set to "a sleepy tune" by Roger. It was completely sung by **Martin Shanahan** (Lucius) with guitar accompaniment from off-stage.

So another production of an essentially masculine play was completed. The degree of assurance, poise and skill achieved by the boys was excellent and gratifying, and bodes well for future productions.

(Paul Dalley.)

"THE SCARLET PIMPLE."

Tim O'Brien of Form II is to be congratulated for this play which he wrote for the boys of his own class and which he himself produced in second term for the boys of Forms II and IV.

The play (although some would not place it within the boundaries of the word) was a zany farce about the gallant Champion-of-the-People and Rescuer-of-Distressed-Damsels, the Scarlet Pimple.

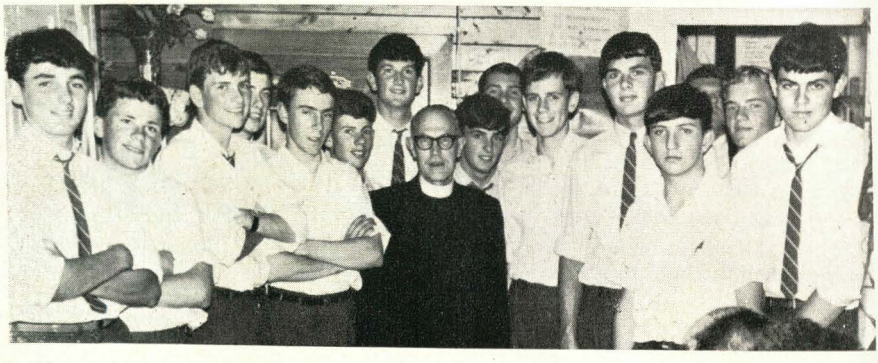
Ostensibly historical, it was contemporary comedy in modern idiom, about a wide variety of themes, neither related nor historical. This "daring experiment in theatre" simultaneously proceeded at several different levels — a simple farcical melodrama and running satire and social commentary (closely allied with the Telegoons), set on the extremely shaky foundation of the historical (?) plot.

One line in particular, perhaps belonging to the "Theatre of the Absurd", met with a rather mixed reception: a boy came on stage and said "I am a gun; watch me go off", and made his exit. To me, at the time, this seemed extremely funny, mainly, I think, in its incongruity and perhaps with the unintentional "deeper meaning", to use a phrase which has really been thrashed about this year.

However, the Scarlet Pimple was, I think, a play because it entertained — the primary function of the theatre. The Scarlet Pimple gave the boys valuable experience to reinforce the school's strong dramatic tradition, and it did indeed entertain its audience — and so was well worth while.

(Paul Dalley, Form IV.)

The Merchant of Venice — for the sake of historical accuracy in the history of Drama at Riverview, it must be recorded that this Shakespearian play by the boys of Form III, as recorded in O.A.M., 1964, page 66, did not ultimately reach the stage of production.—Ed.



The St. Vincent de Paul Society at the Matt Talbot Hostel. Christmas Dinner and Concert, November, 1964.



1. J. Hegarty, D. Lynch, B. Darmody, D. Hayes, D. Perry.
2. J. MacMahon, D. Culbert, G. Byrne, P. Jones.
3. P. Harpham, M. Grogan, P. Jones.
4. Greg Madden at one of his hobbies.
5. An assortment from Second Division.
6. Peter and John Giblin.

(Photos: John Hunter.)

THE SPIRIT OF AUSTRALIA *

By Paul Jones.

*An extract from the unpublished book **Under Southern Lights.** Any similarity to Alan Sullivan's heroic story "The Spirit of the North" is hardly coincidental, and the author, being a true Australian, couldn't care less.

I

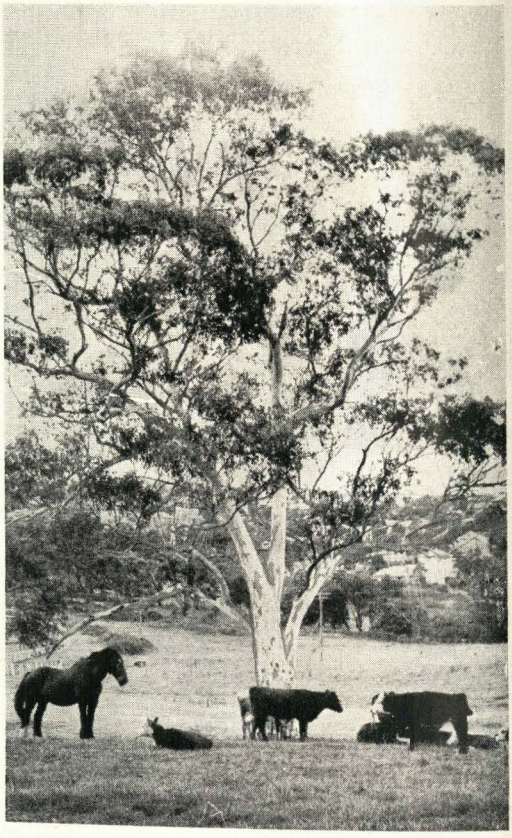
In the raucous bustle of peak-hour traffic, a motorist slowly pushes his way. Suddenly, on his left, a side-street comes into view. Not one to miss an opportunity, he puts his red Oldsmobile into overdrive, viciously slews around a startled Volkswagen, roars between a mounted policeman and a street-light, nearly hits a little old lady, and finally arrives exhilarated at his destination. The street shows promise, and so he threads along in the dim light of the darkening afternoon. Then, with a frightened jerk, he comes to a halt. Ahead he has heard the terrible cry of the streets — the howl of the pack.

Hurriedly, he rams his car into reverse, only to hear, his eyes dancing with terror, the same wail from behind. Mesmerised, he stiffens, like a rabbit in the beam of a searchlight. A hundred yards up the lane, six great black motorcycles round a slight bend, and he is confronted by six pairs of eyes as wild as his own. Behind him, he knows, lies the same sight. Then an unexpected smile comes to his lips. The answer has come to him. He shoves his little floor gearstick into first and waits for the right moment . . . Now! He kicks down the accelerator. The car screams up and forward, nearly wrenching the wheel from his hands, shoots over the small remaining distance between it and its attackers, and a second later grinds its way through the tangled wreckage of the bikes which had been hastily abandoned by their owners at the first sign of the turning tables. As he drives off, a radiant smile on his face, the driver reflects that there are certain things that make up for five hundred pounds' worth of damage to a new car.

II

Two blocks away another driver is journeying through the wilderness. He is seated in the latest one-and-a-half-wheeled Japanese vehicle, a cross between a unicycle and a mini-model Lambretta. He has just wormed his way through, under, around and between a mile of closely packed traffic, and naturally the driver is feeling confident and content. Alas, a bit too confident: for, as he swerves to avoid a silent cop looming up ahead, his concentration wavers and he finds himself stuck in one of the greatest dangers to this sort of vehicle, the pothole. He is stuck — and knows that he can expect no quarter from the miles of fuming, indignant motorists behind him, whom he has thwarted on his little buzz-bomb. Immobile and with heroic calm, he awaits his doom which he knows is only a short second away. However, after ten terrible moments nothing has happened, and so he turns around to see what is happening. Stopped between him and the enemy is a red Oldsmobile with a battered front, which has obviously paused to protect him.

The driver of this car, despite the hoots of derision from the revengeful motorists banked



Quadruped boarders of former days.

up behind, is waiting for him until he can extricate himself from his little contraption, pick it up, lever himself in again, and, nodding profusedly to show his thanks, set off once more, followed by his new found red guardian angel.

III

If one could view the courses taken by these two people from the top of a tall building, it would be seen that they led to a green-roofed brick haven on the corner of a busy intersection: the institution where the Australian male may spend the convivial hours after work with his drinking mates, doing what they swill in the smokey air.

One would also see a third traveller for this destination like the previous two, but on foot. His eyes stare straight ahead, his tongue hangs out, and his coat is undone. He has been walking for an hour and he knows that he won't make it. In his throat he has the feeling that all Australian men have learnt to heed — thirst. Ahead of him is the temptation of a milk-bar. He falters, takes a step forward, then hesitates again. What he is about to do is against every decent drinking instinct in him. He is going to order a milkshake.

It is then that two kind arms wheel him about and march him away from the threshold. At first he is confused; but then, on realization of what is happening, an overwhelming sensation of gratitude comes over him.

"Come on, mate — I'll shout yer," a sympathetic voice says. He hops into the red Oldsmobile of his benefactor, which whisks him off to his original destination, its battered front reflecting the late afternoon sun.

Inside the car the three are at ease and are happy. The man driving has overcome his dangers and has helped two others; the man next to him has had his plight noticed and has been assisted. They, along with the second traveller rescued, are going to reach their goal. The journey to their destination is the result of more than average luck and intelligence. Until they fulfil their dominant ambition, however, there is something lacking to them of the Australian spirit. Two hours later they will leave with that.

The weary wayfarer gives one great joyful shout. The stale air emanating from the nearby bar has jolted his jaded feelings into quivering excitement, and gives promise of bliss and reward for the brave.

"How do you feel, pal?" asks his friend and guide.

His sinews stiffen with purpose, like a fancied mount entering the straight six at Flemington.

"Like a two-year-old. Do I smell beer?"

(Paul Jones, Fourth Form.)



A bush track at Riverview.

THE PEOPLE DOWN "THE TRACK".

By Michael Hardie (O.R., 1951-1957).

"How far to the Daly River Crossing?"

We knew it was to the west of us, but just how far was another question. Distances up in the Territory are very deceptive and somewhat disheartening to City folk, but we, having already covered over 5,000 miles from Sydney to Perth and up the west coast to Wyndham and Darwin, were beginning to know our way about.

"You see where the sun sets over there?", said the old storekeeper; "well, behind that."

"How long before we get there?", we enquired.

"You leave now — you get there same time as the sun," he replied.

Tony Chatfield and I, having left Sydney some two months previously, had seen some wonderful places and met some really interesting people. Little did we know that at that moment we were beginning a new and exciting chapter — a chapter composed of the people of the Territory — true Territorians.

It has been said that the best definition of the word "Territorian" is one who loves the territory, who loves the people in it and who makes a permanent home there.

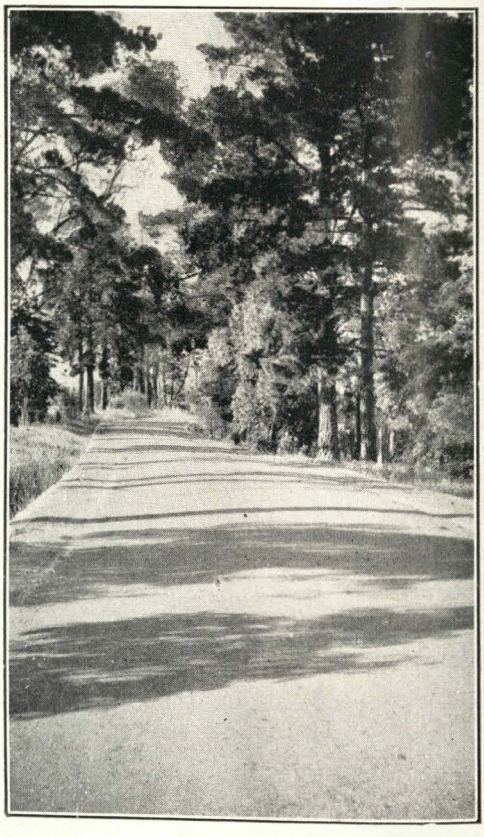
Such a man is Father Corrie, M.S.C., boss of the Daly River Mission. Together with two lay Brothers and a handful of Sisters, he tends to both the material and spiritual needs of the natives in the 500-odd square miles of the Daly River area.

On spotting the "Riverview" badge on the front of our car Father Corrie immediately invited us to join him at lunch; and what a magnificent lunch it was — everything being grown or made on the Mission itself. The one thing he really wanted at present, he said, was a good head stockman. Maybe one day when he does find one, we may place the name of the Daly River alongside that of some of the top cattle-runs of the north.

At Katherine also is the well-known Australian author Tom Ronan and his wife, with whom it is a delight to sit and talk for hours on any subject ranging from cattle work (Tom used to manage stations up in the Kimberleys for years) to world politics. We were fortunate enough to have many of these chats with Tom and his wonderful family of eleven children; and, no matter what the subject, Tom always had an interesting and constructive comment to offer. It was an education and a pleasure to meet such a man.

Also at Katherine is Father Ormond, a true Territorian if ever there was one. While waiting for his Presbytery to be built, Father Ormond lives out of three trunks. One is marked Kitchen I, another Kitchen II and a third holds all his clothes. He has to look after himself completely. One has no idea how hard a life this man is living — yet he loves every minute of it.

In another town, where in summer you can die of thirst while crossing from one side of the street to the other, lives Father Taylor. This is Tennant Creek, the hardest town in the Territory. Three quarters of the population are miners from the Pecko Copper Mines; the other quarter are town folk. Father Taylor calls his parish a mission — The Tennant Creek Mission. He argues that the word mission is usually restricted in relationship to Aboriginals. His idea is that a mission is where there is a lot of converting and direction to be done — and he



An early picture of the avenue.

certainly has a mission in Tennant Creek, believe me! We were lucky enough to stay with Father Taylor overnight, and during the evening I went looking for an ash tray. I was directed to four one-gallon drums placed about the room as Father Taylor doesn't like emptying those "fools of little things" every time someone drops in.

Such a man is a tower of strength in a place like Tennant Creek and is loved and respected by all — even though they never come near him on Sunday.

At the end of The Track lies Alice Springs. Once a cattle town, Alice is now alive with tourists from all over the world.

Here we had an introduction to Joe and Marie Mahood from Guy and Penny Morey of Ivanhoe Station in the Kimberleys. Joe is the local stock inspector and spends months on end in the back country checking on feed and water. When we arrived he had only just got back from opening up a new stock route from the north-west through the desert to Alice.

On our trip out to Agnes Rock we met Val and Ted Keinoth of Mt. Ebenezer Station, and Peter and Dawn Severn at Curtin Springs Station. Both couples are wonderful people. They have to be to live in country such as this. There had been a seven-year drought out there and I saw with my own eyes a beast eating the inside bark off one of the few remaining trees. Seven years ago Ted had 3,000 head of cattle. He now has 700. The others have died from starvation and thirst. At present he is running one beast per two square miles.

In typical city fashion you and I would have had ulcer attacks and severe fits of depression by now under similar circumstances, but nowhere have I seen two such happy couples. "There is always next year," they say, and pass all misfortune off with a smile and an offer of a cold beer.

These are the people of the north and they work hard and they play hard. They are easy-going, but love an argument even over what might seem trivialities to us.

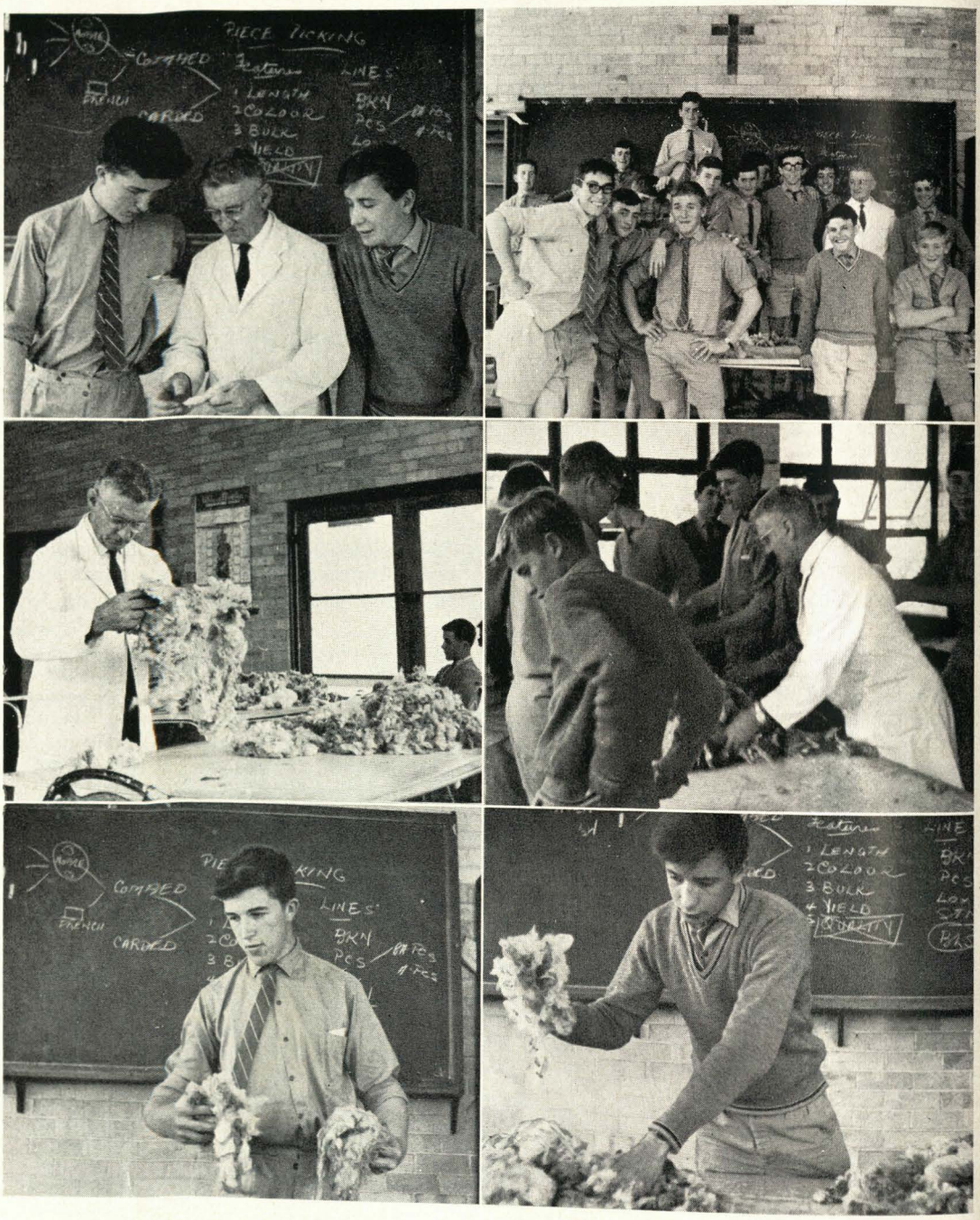
It is meeting such people that makes a trip such as ours really worth every corrugation, pot-hole and creek-bed.

And so I say to you, go north to see and know your own country. There are some wonderful places and you will meet people you will be proud to associate with. It is, without doubt, God's own country.



An earlier picture of the same avenue.

WOOL CLASSING.



1. D. Warmoll and V. Byrnes with Mr. R. Minter.
2. Some of Mr. Minter's pupils, and:
3. The man who teaches them.
4. The hope of the Australian Wool Industry.
5. The boy from Gunnedah feels at home with wool.
6. Vince Byrnes looking for Warmoll.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND — THE COLLEGIATE UNIVERSITY.

By Roy Pearson (O.R., 1953-58).

The University of New England is unique among the Australian universities in that full time internal students live on the campus. This requirement was laid down with the intention of making the University an experiment in residential university education. The residential system provides students with the opportunity to enjoy the full corporate life of the University, and with the social and intellectual benefits which accrue from the free mingling of undergraduates and academic staff.

There are five colleges on the campus. Each college houses two to three hundred undergraduates and members of staff, and is adminstered by a Principal. The college provides a system of academic and personal supervision through Fellows, who are drawn from the professorial and lecturing staff, and who act as personal tutors to a number of undergraduates. The Fellows are responsible to the Principal for the academic and general welfare of the students in the group.

The Faculties of Arts and Science are basically similar to those of other Australian Universities. All the basic disciplines are taught and the requirements for the degrees parallel to those obtained elsewhere.

The Faculty of Rural Science is unique in Australia. Its curriculum aims at considering the whole soil-pasture-livestock relationship, rather than any particular aspect of it, and to this extent the faculty differs fundamentally from Veterinary Science or Agricultural Science. Advances in the knowledge of soils, plants and animals, and the growing realisation of the complexity of the inter-relationships between them in agriculture, have led to the realisation of the need, not only for a training in the various soil and plant sciences, and in animal disease, but also for training leading to a depth of understanding of the scientific basis of agriculture as a whole. This is the philosophy of the Rural Science degree. The course provides a training for professional careers as research or extension personnel in the C.S.I.R.O. or Department of Agriculture for teaching, lecturing or technical advisors; also for those intending to return to the land.

The Faculty of Agricultural Economics is also unique in Australia. Economics as such is a significant part of the course, but the remainder of the curriculum is built around Agricultural Economics, Farm Management, and other aspects of pure and applied economics that are of particular interest to primary producers of all types and the primary industry as a whole.

On the whole the University of New England is an interesting place. Sometimes it is an exasperating place to live in and work; sometimes it is too small; sometimes one craves for just a few comforts of the ivory tower. Perhaps it is the challenge it faces which makes the University of New England so worth while.

MAD ABOUT SPORT.

Who said Riverview boys are not sport-minded? Not merely do they think sport and talk sport, but practically everything they do has success in sport as its ultimate object; even their religious practices and their prayers get a great boost from their keen desire for success in sport. At morning and evening prayers, for example, when monotony has dulled their spirit and lethargy has tongue-tied all but the more earnest among them, the prefect has only to announce: "Now we shall say a Memorare for the success of the team (or crew) on Saturday," and the chapel instantly springs to life—the loungers un-lounge, the doodlers un-doodle, the drowsy un-drowse, and the ceiling rafters rattle with rapture as loyalty, school spirit and a sense of responsibility grips every boy in the chapel. Now indeed is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party! All voices ring out in one accord in the Memorare, which is followed immediately afterwards by the same dead tones as before, except that now they have the gratifying feeling that their duty has been done.

The week before the G.P.S. Sports is a time when all lines to heaven are jammed, all except those from Riverview. Heaven is being stormed with supplications from Riverview boys—the old and the young, the big and the small, the fat and the skinny, the lanky and the stumpy, the handsome and the ugly, the dark and the fair, all united in prayer as never before for a fixed purpose—success, victory, absolute conquest in the battle against the other eight G.P.S.

schools at the Sydney cricket ground on Saturday. Behaviour in the chapel, attention and devotion at Mass and reception of the Sacraments are at their peak, so to speak, during the week. This year, after we brought back the coveted trophies for the honour and glory of Riverview, there wasn't any slump either. Well, hardly any!

The following Saturday we were to play cricket against St. Joseph's College, and the Sunday was a Home Sunday. The Rector announced it as a "long week-end"—boarders not wanted for cricket could go home after breakfast on Saturday instead of waiting till after morning study on Sunday; cricketers might go after they had spent the morning indulging their predominant passion. Immediately a storm of prayers began blowing into heaven from sport-crazy Riverview boys, not for any such thing as success for their teams, but for the rain which was then coming down in torrents to continue coming down in even greater torrents and long enough to wash out the cricket on Saturday. Success in sport was taking a very poor second place to love of freedom. That evil thing called Rumour had it that even the sports-masters themselves were joining in the prayers for more rain at Riverview and Hunters Hill — and if the drought-stricken areas should get a share of it as well, good luck to them!

But alas! in mid-week the rain stopped, the sun shone and the wickets were being prepared. When prayer doesn't help us, we must help ourselves. Scheming and planning were afoot. Cricketers were suddenly smitten with limps, aches, pains — here, there, everywhere — pains and limps which disappeared more quickly than they had come when the victims were appointed scorers for their teams. Strangely well-timed phone-calls were being received by keen cricketers that they were very much needed at home very early on this particular Saturday. It was just one of those rare coincidences that it did happen to be a long week-end!

Saturday dawned bright and sunny — just the right kind of a day for the surf rather than the turf. Immediately after breakfast, all division prefects, their deputies and assistants were on active service policing all outlets from the school lest some cricketer might escape with the freedom-seekers. Nowhere at Riverview was there a nook or corner where it was safe to lurk until the opportune moment to make a dash for freedom from sport. But a good day was had by all!

As the corny saying is, boys will be boys, even at Riverview. We have not had as much success in sport this year as last year, but there is always another year ahead, and next year when Riverview has won all the boat races on the Nepean, the cricket, the football and the athletics, the boys will once again settle down seriously, just as seriously as at present, to doing something for the purpose of success in examinations. Why must we have examinations? What a great public school Riverview would be if there were no class, no study, no exams—just sport, compulsory sport!

(John de Rubantyn, Fifth Year.)

THE FILMS OF 1965.

This year we saw many films of good quality. It would be difficult to select the year's best film, as there were several first-class pictures. The films below are the ones I have chosen:

War and Peace (Paramount) was a superb film and a fine adaptation of the novel. The colour was occasionally uncertain, but the photography was, in parts, breath-taking. Audrey Hepburn (Natasha), Henry Fonda (Pierre), Mel Ferrer (Prince Andrey) and Herbert Lom (Napoleon) were admirable, and the film was unified and impressive.

Julius Caesar (M.G.M.) found the happy medium between the complexities of drama on a higher level and popular entertainment; it was an absorbing film. All the leading rôles except for Greer Garson's uncertain Calpurnia and Deborah Kerr's lifeless Portia, were excellently played. Sir John Gielgud's Cassius and Edmond O'Brien's cynical Casca were particularly interesting.

On the Waterfront (Columbia) was Elia Kazan's taut film about the New York dockside; completely convincing, it gave a frightening picture of tensions and pressures of the waterfront. Fluid camera work heightened its impact.

Oliver Twist (Rank) — David Lean was as successful with this as with *Great Expectations* which we saw several years ago. The film's unimpressive sets were offset by magnificent photography and powerful performances. Alec Guinness was a menacing Fagin.

The Reluctant Saint (Columbia) was a sincere film about St. Joseph of Cupertino. It was

charming and fresh, completely devoid of mawkishness. Maximilian Schell was Guiseppe in this delightful film.

Oklahoma (Fox) — Fred Zinneman's adaptation of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical had pace and vigour. The exciting dances and the score made an enjoyable film.

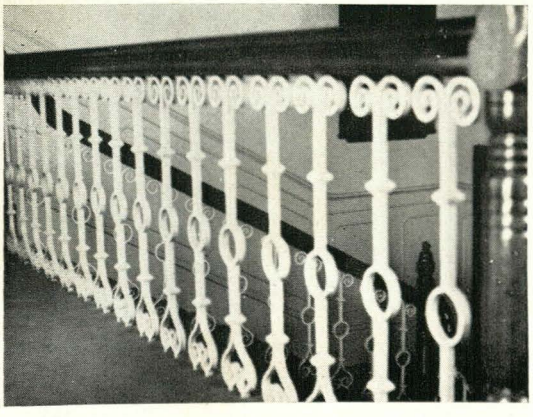
The following are the other films seen this year, in rough order of preference. *Any Number Can Win* (M.G.M.) should also be placed among the year's best films. A gripping French film, it depicted, step by step, the robbing of a casino. *Stalag 17* (Paramount), an exciting P.O.W. comedy-drama, starring William Holden, was much enjoyed by our audience. *Thirty-Six Hours* (M.G.M.), with an ingenious plot (a war-time situation thirty-six hours before D-day) and sympathetic performances from Rod Taylor and Eva Marie Saint, was also very successful. *The Time Machine* (M.G.M.) was an enjoyable, technically convincing film of the Wells novel, with Rod Taylor as the scientist hero. *Circle of Deception* (Fox) was based on an Alec Waugh story of a British spy deliberately chosen because of a weakness in character by his superior officer, with a view to his cracking under pressure, who is fed with false information and instructed to face torture and death rather than reveal it. This film fascinated our senior boys, who afterwards discussed in animated groups the ethical and human problems it so pointedly raised. *Thirty Years of Fun* (M.G.M.) was another amusing compilation of comedy sequences from silent films and early talkies. *The Last Voyage* (M.G.M.), whose total reliance on action and suspense make it very palatable for schools, was well received. But this trite melodrama played on situations of human distress for their own sake.

The following are films about which some reservations should be made. Our sixteen millimetre print and soundtrack of *The Ladykillers* (Rank) was so poor that the film was unintelligible. This was important, for the film is a comedy classic; Alec Guinness, suitably ghoulish, romped through this farce of mayhem and murder, till thwarted by the frail obstinacy of Katie Johnson as the elderly and respectable Mrs. Wilberforce. *A Prize of Arms* (Universal) had an even more unintelligible soundtrack. The boring first reel of *Libel* (M.G.M.) detracted from the enjoyment of this film; but after its slow start, it developed into fine courtroom drama, starring Dick Bogarde. Beautiful colour photography was the only distinction of *The Scarlet Coat* (M.G.M.), handsomely mounted in cinemascope. It was not enough to compensate for the tedium and complexity of its plot or its uninspired direction. *Seven Seas to Calais* (M.G.M.) was a swashbuckling tale of Drake and his Queen, suitable enough for younger school audiences. *The Comancheros* (Fox) was a rambling but enjoyable Western, with John Wayne at his best. Its wide open spaces graced our wide screen, and everybody enjoyed it — perhaps because it did not take itself too seriously. A Russian film version of *Twelfth Night* (Pathe) was shown to Fourth Form, but an indistinct soundtrack marred the film for those who were not already familiar with the play.

Those are the year's films. *Hatari* (Paramount, *The Counterfeit Traitor* (Paramount) and *Northwest Frontier* (Universal), all of which promise well, will be seen after this O.A.M. goes to press. Of the three films shown at the corresponding period last year and not reviewed in our previous article, two were among the most satisfying of the year, while the third, *Sammy Going South,* did not really grip our audience. **The League of Gentlemen** was a very successful mixture of comedy, crime and suspense. **Conspiracy of Hearts** held plenty of suspense and unusual interest as it followed the efforts of nuns in a convent in wartime Italy to harbour Jewish children hunted by the Nazis and to smuggle them out of the country. Lilli Palmer gave a memorable performance as the Mother Superior.

We look forward to another year of good films, and hope Father McDonald can keep up the standard of his selections.

(N. Enright, Form IV.)



Part of the main stairs.



The Classrooms by night.

POETS IN OUR MIDST

THE CURE OF THE BOY POSSESS'D.

Vile froth and spume
Splashing from my mouth
The sky flashes
into the earth —
Juda's dusty bowl —
Blue brown green
flames sweat.
A fearful parent's gaze
Still unaccustomed
to the evil?
O Satan!
A crack of pain
My heart
Crushed in his palm
Agony oozing oil.
I choke for breath
Splashing in a panic
Frothing at the mouth.
Yet again —
This cleft of boiling icy pain
Swimmer floundering airless
Flogs my life's soul.
Till suddenly
Like Sphinx's claw-hand raised for silence
or Rhodes' Colossus' arm
the cloak
of peace
Fell.

The pain
gone
The gnawing evil
vanished
From my soul
My eyes uplifted see
A searing light
Gold snow wonder
What priestly hand
What great prophet
Blinds my gaze?
No
Tis He —
Purged my evil.

Roger Leach (Fifth Year).

A THOUGHT.

A flower falls into bloom,
A tear graces the cheek
And I am gone.
Leaving behind the gloom,
Another life to seek
I travel on.

(Geoff Stephenson, Form IV.)

FOREST LIFE.

The sun is sinking fast from view
And with it all the coloured hue
Of birds and beasts that live and play
From early morn to end of day.

The shadows cast an eerie look
Upon the banks of the quiet brook
And on the trees of the forest deep
Where many animals lie asleep.

The lonely hours wear away
The dark of night to early day,
And hungry life comes from its rest
To hunt for food as it knows best.

The smaller ones must take good care
And when they stray they must beware,
For prowling hunters the forests roam
And search for food to keep their home.

The forest with its day and night
And daily fight through dark and light
Denotes the struggle and the strife
That comes and goes in forest life.

(Mark Martin, Form III.)

AN ACROSTIC.

Do you hear that animal calling loud
Insulting jibes while safe in the crowd?
No courage has he — his life is deceit;
Greater coward and liar you never will meet.
Only a sham when he acts as a friend
Even his parents he wouldn't defend
So deep is the slime to which he'll descend.

(Brendan Joythun, Fifth Year.)

THE TIGER.

Swaying the top of the grasses, rustling the sun-dried reeds,
The lordly tiger pads slowly past; the nervy bush-buck heeds,
As the monarch of India's jungles glides by to slake his thirst:
A ball of steely grace and strength, a thundering that would burst
Before it lets its master down: a mind of cunning and skill
A bush-wide reputation, that lets him drink his fill
Unworried by foe or danger; regal to the last.
The sun-dried reed-beds crackle as the tiger pads slowly past.

(Michael McIntosh, 1st Form, Junior School.)

YOUNG NATHANAEL.

A sparker's flash surges the V8,
Like petrolled match of dark-nighted arson;
Mal-timed insult — rage's wrath;
A little button — and the world's destroyed.

The wealthy farmer and the poor
Land-scraper — both dissatisfied —
"The farthest field's full loaf."
The Aryan race: he wanted the whole world.

Not just grey-speckled businessmen,
Or black and streaky megalomaniacs,
But you and I and young Nathanael
Are kindled by some tip of phosphorus friction.

One chipped crystal and I crave
The whole kaleidoscope; a single play,
Entire libraries of Jonson,
Shakespeare up to Hopkins; Dylan Thomas

Fuzzy, brilliant, thick-lipped smoke
Of melancholy prematurely dead.
A minor stand-in rôle —
I want to sound a dozen Bells and Haddricks.

And so it is with all the ants.
At dawn a splotchy spluttering mass of spokes
Sprays longing rays to night
Of silver streak, airy, waving antenna.

One little seedling of success,
Fertilized by the rich dung of ambition
And watered by insatiable man
Soon swelling cracks into golden longing.

An eye of love, and man pounds
Inflamed in ascending, even-numbered heart-beats.
White rag falls — a dozen
Rifles drop him . . . . Fierce little match.

Roger Leach (Fifth Year).

GIVE US PEACE.

Now that the machine-guns blaze
Through once-silent swampy jungles;
Now that the very ground reeks of blood,
And the grass itself is sopping red,
And the stench of corpses wafts in the breeze,
And the world lies beneath my feet —
A blood-soaked rice paddy,
Littered with bodies of men,
Of innocent men, gentle men, peaceful men,
[Yes, once they were peaceful men.]
Of the very same men that You died for,
Give us peace!

(Peter Boyle, Form III.)

THE ESSAY.

The essay is about anything,
what you will,
"Under the Sea" —
groaned protests
at the cliché
"We've done that"
the hurried, sleepy subject
is difficult
so much to write about
like a thing of immense beauty
so far distant
you can never get there,
the essay is a billion light years,
eternity (what is time?).
Outside a jungle-green war plane
stubby and obsolete
bores through the dirty-snow sky
and the modest mail-plane after it.
The leaves black against the sky
putty-soft green against the light sandstone behind.
Is this the essay?

(Paul Dalley, Form IV.)

REFLECTION.

Time passes by
But where am I?
The clock records each second
And nearer to the Judgement I am beckoned
The dawn is breaking
Another day is in the making
Slowly ebbs the day
But I hear wise men say:
"Time waits for no man."
Yet I feel it taking me by the hand
And with the fall of night
I feel death is in sight
But perhaps I will see another day
Who knows? Only He can say.

(Michael Larkins, Form IV.)

THE KOALA.

Way up there in the blue-gum trees
Sits a friend of mine who's hard to please.
Gum-leaves are his only food,
So don't think him extremely rude
When he won't eat a slice of ham
Or even a pancake filled with jam.

Way up there in the blue-gum trees
Sits a friend of mine who sways in the breeze.
In winds that blow all day and night
He'll be there quite snug and tight,
Chewing a gum-leaf as likely as not,
Perfectly safe and content with his lot.

Paul Koenig (Second Form)

ROWING.

A togetherness, not just of oars
and straightening legs —
Hearts and minds:
A stronger-than-Niagara
Friendship.
The "plop" of a quick catch,
Exhilarating surge of strength
through blade to water;
Plump hillock of mid-stroked blade;
Smooth, sunset-smooth recovery,
All together.
Same height above the glass,
same time here,
here, and
In! Here!
Same companionship —
A solid, latticed bridge
Against the clear gold-smouldering evening sky.

And even with numbing limbs
and searing life-gulping throats,
The other three, or
The other seven
Push you, help you stay;
and the little pilot,
Red-faced, taut-necked megaphone
drives and guides
the piston-bobbing machine,
injecting dewy abuse
and encouragement —
A family of five knifes the blue.

(Roger Leach, Fifth Year.)

A SONG OF FEAR.

I lay there calm, quiet,
Waiting for the injection I knew would come.
A jab and a sharp, pungent pain.
Then sleep, gentle sleep, endless sleep.
I knew the injection was not to be feared.
Sure, I knew it wouldn't hurt,
Yet I lay there engulfed in fear.
Trembling, petrified.
Sweat oozed off me and my hands,
They quivered and shook.
My whole body was tense,
My mind saw naught but a needle,
The injection — the gateway to sleep.
I was scared, very scared.
Gleefully I squashed an ant
That chanced to cross the bed-clothes,
For no reason, he had done me no harm,
But to put it out of my mind.
Anything, anything at all but that injection . . .
And I lay there waiting, ever waiting.
Yes, I am still waiting.

(Peter Boyle, Form III.)

THE DROWNED.

The surging mass crashed down upon me,
I entered, at first reluctantly, the world of the drowned,
The seething, sandy graveyard of the sea
Where the dancing spirits beckoned me.
I felt compelled to expel that worldly lung-ful of life
As again and again I spun in a swirling ecstasy
Where the green swells churn lifelessly;
But the aching pain of worldly cares stabbed deep within me,
And I regretfully plummetted skywards
To find myself back in the seemingly lowly world above the sea.
I had been given my chance
But struck I away towards the shore,
Away from where drowned spirits glide and dance;
And I vowed ne'er to return to that peaceful yet awesome place.

(Bruce Chapman, Form III.)

A POEM.

Ambition surrounds me
Not the ambition of a king wanting lands
Of a Hitler power
or a Midas gold
But myself knowledge
Experience wealth
of facts abilities
To write make music
Sing paint speak
to audiences
Their eyes intent
Faces breaking into laughter
Happy prunes with mouths
To bring the wealth of joy
By music
Violin piano
Now guitar
To read a mass of novels
Literature
New and old
To act a hundred favcurite roles
To be with God
To be a priest
To have a crown of friends
To have a family
To be educated in every different field
To see the world
And meet the people

My mind heaves
and sobs with all its wants
Is this ambition?

Roger Leach (Fifth Year).

SECOND DIVISION DEBATING SOCIETY.

Its Early History.

The Second Division Debating Society was inaugurated in February, 1888, at the request of Father P. Keating, S.J., who became the second Rector of Riverview. The division prefect, Rev. R. Little, S.J., opened the first meeting and announced the topic: the relative values of Australian and Continental school sports "in preparing a boy for the battles of life." Francis Dynon (87-94) and Michael Casey (88-93) defended Australia's football, rowing and cricket against Joseph De Lisle (86-91) and Bernard Fitzgerald (87-93), who argued in favour of riding, fencing and gymnastics, and the sport which their opponents referred to as "the babyish football (soccer?) of the French." The speakers made many appeals to local prejudices. Although the speeches are recorded in some detail in the minutes, the decision is not recorded!

Later in the year was discussed an equally controversial subject: "That Sydney is the fittest city in the Southern Hemisphere for progress in the next 25 years." Apparently Riverview's country boys and several Victorians disagreed. Fred Page (86-89) claimed that Sydney was "far inferior to Melbourne in things religious." Joseph Moloney (85-89) answering for the affirmative, "dwelt with lofty exultation on our scullers" and ended by "soliciting the votes of the audience". John Davidson (84-92) attacked Sydney people for attending the Salvation Army meeting, and claimed that Sydney was "inferior to Melbourne in commerce and to Brisbane in learning . . . and as well, has that rough game of Rugby."

John Curtin (88-93) then referred to the "evident superiority of Sydney in having the advantage of a pugilist like Larry Foley (cheers), a hotel like the Empire (cheers), an octopus like the Manly animal (cheers), and a suburb with such a history as that of Botany Bay (cheers)." To uphold the honour of Melbourne, Frank Dynon attacked "one of the honourable members for having fallen into great inaccuracies in speaking of the Chinamen of St. Kilda." Next speaker for the Government was none other than, very significantly, a McDonald! Francis McDonald (88-96), the journal states, "rose amid a combination of hooting and approbation. He spoke very fluently and kept well to the question, showing indeed that he would one day be at least an elocutionist, if not an orator."

The debate was awarded to Sydney by a two to one majority, but this was not surprising "as that is the proportion between the Sydney boys and those from other towns."

In April, 1889, it was debated whether "the present close connection between N.S.W. and the colonies of Victoria and Queensland is a source of benefit to the people of the senior colony." Unfortunately no result is recorded.

In November of the same year, the question was whether a man might benefit more from living in "N.S.W. with its policy of Free Trade, its large sheep-runs and beautiful harbour, or in Victoria with its Protectionist Policy, its athletics and its world-famous gold-fields." The Victorians won this debate and it was the first Second Division debate to be written up in the school magazine (which, at the time, was "EDITED BY THE STUDENTS"), and the article begins: "The small boys have a Debating Club as well as their elders at Riverview, and the proceedings in that Club have been so eventful this year, and so far superior to the ordinary run of such affairs in other parts of the known world that we deem them worthy of notice in our influential columns." (!!!)

This debate ran for three nights. At one stage Frank Lillis (86-90) spoke rather heatedly for Protection, and the New South Welshmen, whom he called barbarians, began to be disorderly. However, the situation was saved by the arrival of visitors — the members of the College crew and also the Geelong Grammar School crew with their "trainer", Mr. Cuthbertson. The debate was interrupted while they were given a hearty welcome. The minutes also refer to an innovation — the electric light, "the great luminary of the period".

In late 1890 the society debated "whether men of the present day owe more to the works of soldiers than to the works of explorers". John Ryan (87-92), who defended the explorers, "made use of several Latin quotations". Edward Kelly (90-95) favoured soldiers because "the obnoxious puritans were driven from the shores of England by soldiers". He also denounced Latin quotations, and this was well received by the audience. Harold Perkins (90-95) spoke, but, the minutes observe, "of course his speech was not very good." The debate was awarded to the explorers.

In 1891, the house was asked: "If all the

colonies with the exception of N.S.W. were united in a federal Commonwealth, would that Commonwealth be justified in forcing N.S.W. to join it." The house decided that it would.

In 1892, the first question proposed was whether "the misgovernment of Ireland has been good for the world." William Fallon (92-94) spoke in favour of the motion, because "from the effects of bad government, the Irish have spread all over the world to become the greatest statesmen the world may wish to produce." Ignatius B. Norris (90-96) spoke in favour of Australian Irishmen.

March, 1893, saw a debate on "whether civilized man, in being transplanted to Victoria, has gained in religion or in individual character." John d'Apice (90-96) said that there were plenty of churches in Victoria; furthermore, "in Victoria, the poorest man can, by perseverance, work his way into the best society". Basil Dynon (89-93) considered that "Ireland is a better place for religion than Victoria because there have been no martyrs in Victoria." And so the society progressed.

(Nicholas Enright, Form IV.)

IN MEMORIAM

LEONARD CHARLES ROBSON, C.B.E., M.C., M.A., B.Sc.
Headmaster of Shore: 1923-1958.

It is with regret that we record the death of Mr. L. C. Robson on 5th December last. It was only a year before, in November, 1963, that we welcomed him to Riverview as our guest of honour on Speech Day to distribute the prizes. All who heard him that day will long remember his speech on his associations with Riverview, the place of the Independent Schools and the standards to be expected of the boys in them.

His links with Riverview went back to the days when he was a boy at Sydney Grammar School from 1907-1912. But his friendship with us grew most during his long and fruitful years as Headmaster of Shore School from 1923 to 1958. These thirty-six fruitful years are surely a record that speaks for itself. We remember him at Riverview, not only as one of the greatest Headmasters Australia has produced, but also for the splendid crews he brought so often to our Regatta, and for his personal friendship with so many of our Rectors. Perhaps his greatest friend here was Father Noel Hehir (1940-1945) and we are still grateful for the letter he wrote to the Sydney Morning Herald as a public as well as a personal tribute, on the occasion of Father Hehir's death in 1947. In 1961 he was the guest of honour at our Old Boys' Annual Dinner — a great tribute to a "rival" Headmaster.

His educational background was a broad one, as well as brilliant. At Sydney Grammar School he featured in their academic Prize List, as well as winning the G.P.S. Open Hurdles and stroking a winning crew. He gained his Bachelor of Science Degree at Sydney University with first class Honours and followed this up with five years on active service with the First A.I.F. and the Military Cross for bravery. His selection as a Rhodes Scholar enabled him to take out his Master of Arts degree at Oxford with first class Honours.

His great influence in education was not restricted to his own school but extended to the wider field of the Independent Schools and he helped to form a Headmasters' Conference in 1933. After his retirement from Shore he still worked for education as a Fellow of the Australian College of Education, a member of the Commonwealth Scholarship Committee and the Senate of the University of Sydney and later as Chairman of the Industrial Fund for the Advancement of Science and the adviser to the Commonwealth Government on Science-grants to schools.

His name became a legend in his own lifetime, not only at Shore, but far beyond it, as his life was dedicated to the service of all and not only to those of his own denomination and school. Therefore, many are going to miss his friendship and advice in the future.

May we offer to his wife and family the sympathy of all at Riverview on their loss, and express our pleasure on hearing the news in September this year that a knighthood had been awarded posthumously to her husband and that she herself received the title of Lady Robson.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION



DR. A. G. McMANIS — President.

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1965.

Patron: Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J.

President: Dr. Geoff McManis.

President-Elect for 1966: Mr. Phil Prior.

Life Vice-Presidents:

Dr. Callie King, Cecil O'Dea, Maurice McGrath, Ken Young, The Hon. Mr. Justice Alan Bridge, Bill Conlon.

Vice-Presidents:

Emmet O'Halloran, Dr. Emmet McDermott, John Hayes, Brian Nowland, Max Glasheen, John d'Apice, T. K. Crowley.

Hon. Secretary: Ken Doyle.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: E. R. Theodore.

Hon. Treasurer: Hedley Kelly.

Hon. Auditor: A. W. Kelly.

Committee:

Brian Duck, Bob Meagher, Peter Doherty, Tony Patterson, David de Carvalho, Tony Garling, John Hayes, Jnr., Kevin Morgan, Paul Hunter, Michael O'Dea.

SIXTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

This meeting was held at the Hotel Metropole on Thursday, 28th January. Rev. Fr. Gorman, S.J. (Rector) and Rev. Fr. Lowery, S.J., were present.

In his address, the retiring President, **Mr. R. E. O'Halloran**, recalled that at the beginning of 1964 he said that he would settle for a year of ethereal splendour or for one as a crusader. The year had indeed been one of ethereal splendour, he added. He did not know of any effort in the history of Riverview to equal the achievement of the outstanding year 1964.

He congratulated Father Rector on his unbroken eighteen consecutive attendances at the country reunions, and expressed his appreciation to the organisers of these, making special reference to the success of the Wagga and Dubbo reunions. The spirit of Old Boys in the country

centres, he said, had to be experienced to be appreciated, and the members of the Sydney executive were glad to travel great distances to witness such tremendous support for the Union.

He was extremely grateful to the Union Executive for their untiring work, especially to Ken Doyle, Hedley Kelly and Ned Theodore who were the backbone of the Union during the year. The successes of the school in the past year had entailed additional effort to the Committee in the organisation of celebration functions, and these had been outstandingly successful evenings. The 200 Club, he added, had also been a worthwhile venture, thanks to the efforts of Hedley Kelly and Brian Nowland.

To Mr. Justice Alan Bridge and Bill Conlon, recently elected as Life Vice-Presidents, he offered his congratulations, and said that Alan Bridge had been nominated as President-Elect of the G.P.S. Council — a great honour both to Alan Bridge himself and to Riverview.

Having thanked Tony Garling and the members of the Younger Set for their work, particularly for the Ball, he offered his best wishes to Dr. Geoff McManis for a successful year as President.

Dr. McManis in his inaugural address said he greatly envied Emmet O'Halloran for the wonderful year he had experienced and hoped that his year as President would be similarly successful. Better football teams had no doubt been fielded in former years, he said, and better athletes had been seen, but it was more than just ability which was responsible for the victories in 1964. It was a spirit of determination and cooperation for which the teams were conspicuous.

In his reply, **Father Gorman** said it was certainly true that the College was not blessed with the stars of other years, but the overriding teamwork shown in all activities had won through. He quoted the late Ald. Les Ford, Mayor of Dubbo and an old Newingtonian, as claiming that the fine spirit between the boys and the support from its Old Boys both contributed to the success of the school which is so small in size among the G.P.S. He thanked the Old Boys present for supporting the College teams and stressed its importance to the school.

While the School had leaned heavily on Old Boys for financial assistance in its building programme, Father Rector also appealed for spiritual support to combine the Old Boys together as a group, to make them better Catholics and to live up to the ideals which they learnt at Riverview. We have had our failures among Old Boys, he said, but our successes number a good deal more. Some failures were inevitable in the future, but he relied on the spiritual assistance of the Old Boys themselves to keep the number of failures in their ranks always decreasing.

Back to Riverview Day. Mr. Cecil O'Dea recommended that this day be deleted from the O.I.U. calendar, and was supported by Mr. Max Glasheen. Mr. Maurice McGrath spoke in favour of retaining the day and was supported by Mr. James Baggett and Dr. Chris Laidlaw. Father Rector then proposed that the day be retained but in a modified form. He suggested that it be held in third term in the form of a picnic day to which the parents of the boys should also be invited. It should retain the name, he said, and the sporting activities should be organised by the Old Boys.

O.I.U. Calendar. Mr. Bill Sulway recommended that the Union produce a hanging calendar to include both Old Boys' and school activities. The suggestion was supported by Mr. A. Zions.

The following were present at the meeting: J. Baggott, J. Bamford, B. Beach, A. Bridge, G. Burns, J. Conlon, W. Conlon, D. Connolly, B. Coyne, T. Crowley, D. Curtin, P. Curtin, J. d'Apice, D. de Carvalho, P. Doherty, J. Donoghue, K. Doyle, B. Duck, S. Eakin, M. Fowler, A. Garling, M. Garling, J. Garnsey, M. Gildea, M. Glasheen, N. Greiner, J. Hardyman, J. Hayes, J. L. Hayes, E. Heaton, P. Hunter, B. Johnson, N. Johnson, P. Keighery, A. Kelly, H. Kelly, K. Kelly, C. King, C. Laidlaw, N. Ledingham, R. Letters, P. Lippmann, R. Lloyd-Jones, D. McAlary, A. McCormack, B. McDermott, E. McDermott, C. McElhone, G. McEvoy, M. McEvoy, P. McEwen, M. McGrath, M. McInerney, I. McKay, R. McKenzie, G. McManis, B. McPhee, P. Makinson, A. Mann, J. Mannix, B. Meagher, T. Meagher, C. Morgan, K. Morgan, S. Nogrady, B. Nowland, D. M. O'Brien, T. O'Brien, C. O'Dea, E. O'Halloran, G. O'Halloran, S. O'Halloran, T. O'Keefe, J. O'Riordan, V. O'Toole, A. Patterson, P. Prior, J. Quigley, F. Quirk, A. Rankin, L. Raper, F. Reed, J. Renshaw, T. Roberts, J. Robinson, A. Rogers, D. Rowe, E. Rushton, M. Ryan, G. Skuthorp, J. Skuthorp, K. Slocum, S. L. Smith, R. Stack, B. Sulway, E. Theodore, B. Thornton, P. Vaughan, B. Walker, L. Walsh, B. Wilkinson, J. Willis, A. Zions.

Alopogies were received from the following: Dr. V. Asprey, Dr. J. Baggett, R. Chisholm, B. V. Clifton, A. Coffey, P. Dalton, D. D'Arcy, M. Desmarchelier, J. Doyle, R. Eakin, J. A. Fitzherbert, J. Guinane, G. Hepworth, C. King, K. Leahy, V. L'Estrange, O. McMahon, M. Meagher, R. E. O'Halloran, Snr., B. Page, D. Quinn, P. Ramsay, K. Smith, E. R. Theodore, I. Tonking.

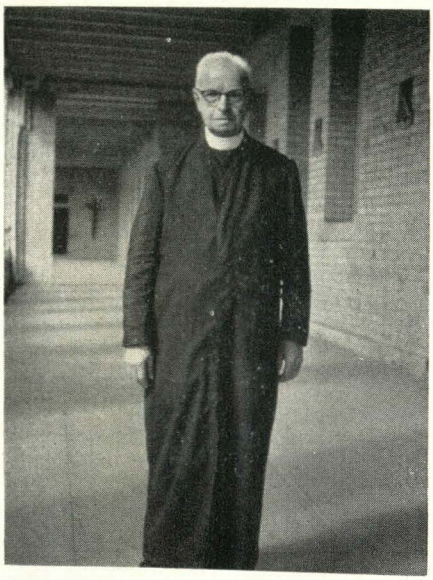
O.I.U. DINNER, 16th MAY.
THE TOAST TO BROTHER JOHNSON.
Proposed by Dr. "Bill" Larkins.

Reverend Father Rector, Reverend Fathers and Fellow Old Boys! I must apologize for not coming from Queensland. All I know about Queensland is that I went there for a holiday and I was very glad to come from Queensland.

I have the task of proposing the health of the guest of honour who, at some physical pain to himself, has chosen the expensive but expeditious course to avoid hearing the proposal of his health. I did not wish it on him, but my old friend, Geoff McManis, told me to do it, and I have a sense of discipline which must come from the school I attended so long ago with this very elderly gentleman in the Chair.

Our Guest of Honour is one of those wonderful, remarkable people with whom this college has been associated for nigh on fifty years; he is one of those people with whom the college has been greatly blessed. In thinking of the history of the College, I can't recall anyone who served for so long a period unbroken as Brother Johnson. He is one of those selfless, magnificent members of this great Society who has given his whole life cheerfully and in the most dedicated way for you and me and for our children in the name of this great institution.

It is a long time back to 1917 when Brother Johnson came here and, had he been with us this evening, no doubt he'd have had a lot of nostalgic recollections of the boys he'd seen go through the school. It's amazing, in a way, when you realize what a financial genius this man was, that he has been left here and not taken to some troubled spot, financially troubled spot of course, by some Provincial who must have known of his actuarial work.



Brother Walter Johnson, S.J.

I first met Brother Johnson the year before the President did. (This distinguished physician has got the number of Brothers in this college quite mixed up!) In 1923, I with ten other day-boys, who included Fr. John Casey, commenced school here, and we came up sheepishly from the wharf to the Rector's cottage — that beautiful building which unfortunately fell to Fr. Lockington's knife. This was the only place we knew to go, because this was where we had come with our parents when being interviewed to see whether we'd make the grade. So we walked through this old house — it was quite unattended — and out to the back part where Brother Johnson had his office and his bed and his life. This lively, energetic, faintly aloof Brother was the first to welcome us to the school. This did not seem quite good enough, because when all was said and done, our parents had impressed upon us that, at great expense to themselves, we were about to undertake an education by the Jesuit Fathers, and therefore we thought that we might be educated by the Jesuit Fathers. But it did not take very long to realize that the Jesuit Fathers might have made an awful hash of things if it had not been for the Jesuit Brothers.

At that time, Mr. President, there were not four, but six Brothers cn the staff here, headed by Brother Doyle. The next senior was Brother Forster, who did indeed, with great respect to the Minister, add some additions to the First Division. (I was here a year before the Minister.) Then there was that magnificent Brother Girschik, an Austrian, who was responsible for the beautiful joinery work in the sacristy and many other joinery marvels which are around this place. There was also Brother Parr, a most amusing Englishman who was a first-class carpenter and did quite a different type of work in much shorter time than Brother Girschik. And then there was Brother Johnson, and of course, I do believe that it was a year later when they found the McManises had arrived, that they sent an Irishman named Brother O'Brien to try to

offer some opposition to this dreadful incursion from the North.

You did not have to be here long to realize that Brother Johnson was Brother Factotum. He was the man:

"Father, where do I get my books?" "See Brother Johnson!"

"Father, where do I get my cricket togs?" "See Brother Johnson!"

"Father, I've brought a cheque for the accounts." "See Brother Johnson!" And I used to hear the boarders say to the Minister:

"Father, I want some pocket-money." "See Brother Johnson!"

"Where do I get a train pass?" "Go to Brother Johnson!"

And then over in the general direction of the present second division, there was a little, what really amounts in present day parlance to a cupboard, which was a combined togs-shop and place where they bought "chews", as they were called in those days. Brother Johnson conducted this extraordinary establishment, and he was a keen businessman, and knew at once when a person's credit had run out.

At that time, the junior boys used every afternoon to attend classes conducted by Brother Johnson. It was known as Mental Arithmetic. I wasn't very good at this and, as far as I am concerned, it was mainly mental; but there were a lot of people who attended these classes and were fascinated with this actuarial genius' ability to teach you how to add up hopeless and quite immaterial masses of figures in the shortest time. But he was terribly tolerant, and he answered all sorts of questions. At the end of these quite short sessions, he always had a question-session, and Brother Factotum who knew everything and to whom everybody was sent when they had a problem, was asked by my brother: "Where do babies come from?" He said quite undismayed that it had nothing to do with mental arithmetic. However, he very kindly arranged an appointment, when they could discuss this rather esoteric subject which was not suitable for the other companions of that class.

It is interesting to read in the current Catholic Weekly — which I am quite satisfied now is edited by the Franciscans — where they report rather conspicuously that the Pope warns the Jesuits. (I don't know when he is going to learn his lesson; it won't get him anywhere.) He warned them collectively in the General Congregation against modern trends, and said they were to tighten their ranks in unity and discipline. Well, you can't take any more from them, and I would be very happy to lead a protest to preserve the status quo. I've no doubt that Brother Johnson was perfectly in the clear anyway and this was a long time ago, because you could hardly call the question posed by my brother a modern trend.

Brother Johnson was also fantastically interested in sport, and if I were to ask what sport he favoured most, I suppose it would be football. He was a fantastically keen follower of the football and there is not the slightest doubt that he was one of the finest referees I have ever seen. Now this was something which was shared not only by my quite inexpert view on the subject, but by a lot of people, like Geoff McManis who understood the game. I remember one occasion when there was an important match on and the official referee had failed to arrive and there was a short interval whereby Brother Johnson got into his grey duds — he didn't expose his knees in those days — while the two opposing teams waited for him to arrive. I still remember with a thrill running down my spine the ovation that was given to Brother Johnson when he ran on to the field. He was a magnificent referee, as those of you know who are old enough to remember. He was terribly active, terribly alert, very fit — he kept fit on the handball courts as a matter of fact — he was always



Dr. "Bill" Larkins.

there, he never gave a wrong decision and the other team always accepted his view. He was never a man of great stature and he had the smallest whistle you could ever imagine. When he halted the game or gave a penalty, it was like one of those ridiculous French locomotives stopping at a station in France, a high shrill thing. I asked him what happened to this whistle the other day. He said that he loaned it to another Jesuit and did not get it back.

Quite apart from football, he was interested in all sport. He was a great handball player, and only this afternoon I made some notes of the things he would probably have mentioned to you had he been here this evening. He said that he loved playing handball with Father Lockington, Father Phillips, Father McKillop, Father Meagher and Mr. Crowley. Recollecting with some actuarial irritation — he always reduces things to figures — he said that Father Lockington was a very bad counter. Brother Johnson had an extraordinary scorn for people who could not add up or could not give a right decision. When I was here at school, and that was in Kevin Clifford's day — it was quite common during the late afternoons to see members of the Community playing tennis, and sometimes they were joined by various boys. Father O'Keefe, the Minister of the time, was a very keen tennis player and a very good tennis player. You would often see him and Father Connell and Brother Johnson and perhaps one of the Alexanders or Lipscombs, playing a foursome, and I can still, as if it were yesterday, see Brother Johnson's expression when he had to accept the call by Father Connell who was very inaccurate about "lets" if they were on his side of the net.

I've no doubt that if Brother Johnson were here this evening and I talked about Lipscomb and Alexander, he would have let his mind run back to people like Cal King and Tug Morrissey and Bryant and Charles McDermott and all the McDermotts. He'd have talked about Rusty Crammond — he particularly spoke about Rusty Crammond when Hedley and I were with him this afternoon. He talked about O'Dea and Hayes and Fagan and Edwards and Johnson and Hilton Duff. Hilton Duff was the head prefect in 1923 when there were less than one hundred boys in the school. He spoke of Terry Glasheen and Treweek, two of the most brilliant boys who ever went through this school. He spoke too of Wilson Bull and the Parsonages. Tom Parsonage was a fantastic batsman, and if it were not for Father Conlon's opinion that Hedley Kelly was the greatest cricketer we have ever had here, Brother Johnson would have his way and say that it was Tom Parsonage. He spoke about the Roches and the Meaghers. Of course it is almost impossible to start talking about the Meaghers; there are so many of them that you don't quite know which one you're talking about, so that you are roughly safe in whatever you say. He spoke about Wooldridge and Szarka.



Br. Johnson in his office.

Now I suppose that Brother Johnson had his favourites and I'm quite sure that I was never one of them; but I do believe that it was impossible to tell from this extraordinarly disciplined religious who was his favourite. But I'm sure that if in his secret thoughts there is a favourite somewhere, he is a footballer.

Now with regard to Brother's life as a Jesuit! I always consider it as a great impertinence when laymen start discussing the pros and cons and the qualities of a person's competence as a religious, but I do think it is possible for me to make these observations. He has a record. Brother Johnson has been here for 48 years associating with the people in this community. We must recognize that he was faced with this:—by custom of the Church, in the West anyway, priests and Jesuits are bachelors, and also by their training and when they are ordained, they are lawyers, canon lawyers. I think it is a tremendous tribute to the vocation of a man like Brother Johnson that he has remained untainted and apparently sane after spending his life with bachelors who are lawyers. I think this is an extraordinary reflection. During his life here Brother Johnson has, to use his own words, been through eleven Rectors. Six of them are dead; it is very pleasing to note that Father Gorman is looking so extraordinarily well. As I recall

them, Brother Johnson was with Father Gartlan, then there was the gentle Father O'Dwyer, then the indomitable Father Lockington, and then Father Casey, who would not have been so successful if he had not had the advantage of being a day boy. Then there was that Melbourne intrusion by Father Wallace. Brother Johnson begged me not to say anything about the present Rector. Whether I've named them all, I don't know; but you must confess that this tremendous, active accountant must have had many problems to face with this extraordinary, varying body of men, who in the main were responsible for the expenditure of money. I can picture, yes I can picture easily Fr. O'Dwyer saying: "Brother, O Brother, don't spend anything; you see, we'll leave it to next year." and Fr. Lockington in that gentle way of his saying: "Break the building down, Brother, the money will come." It must have been a very ulcer-making occupation for one who was trained as an accountant to face up to some of the crystal suggestions that were offered to him by a variety of dedicated and successful priests.

He has been through seven Ministers. He told me today that when he came here in 1917, Father Corcoran was Minister. He was followed by Fr. O'Keefe, then Fr. McKillop, then Fr. Collopy, then Fr. Michael Scott, then Fr. Fitzgerald, who was followed by Fr. Charles Fraser. I suggested to Brother Johnson that things must have been easier with Fr. Scott and Fr. Fraser, because at least he taught them their mental arithmetic.

However, it is most fitting that you contemplate the extraordinary intrinsic part that Brother Johnson has played in this fascinating and successful college, and that the Old Ignatians' Union should have decided to ask him to be our Guest of Honour this evening. I have no doubt that when the history of this college is written, the name of Brother Johnson will appear on a high level with those of Gartlan, Lockington, McLoughlin and many others. It will be in a position which can support the view which you and I, parted now by some generations, all hold — the unanimous opinion that this man, this humble Jesuit has won a place in our hearts. It is my special honour and privilege to ask you therefore to stand and drink his health.

THE ANNUAL O.I.U. BALL.

The Riverview Ball was held at the Roundhouse, University of New South Wales, on Saturday, March 20th, and about 600 guests were present. A good deal of preliminary work had been done by the O.I.U. Executive, especially the Riverview Ball Sub-Committee and the Younger Set, so that the function, mainly due to their efforts, was most successful.

It was the second time that the Roundhouse had been chosen and, from opinions expressed during the evening and from letters received after the Ball, it is clear that the popularity of the Roundhouse as the place for the Ball has been established.

The decorations of blue and white streamers and masses of blue and white balloons, with large crests of the College placed round the circular balcony, were most attractive and reflected great credit on the Sub-Committee and the Younger Set who gave up their time in the afternoon to prepare the ballroom.

The President of the Union, Dr. Geoff McManis received the official guests, who included Father Rector and the Presidents of G.P.S. and kindred Schools Old Boys' Unions. The wives of these representatives were presented with a silver spoon, on the handle of which was the crest of the school they represented. They seemed to appreciate very much the little souvenir of the occasion.

Two excellent bands were engaged, so that there was hardly a moment, except during the Supper, when the floor was not comfortably filled by dancers. One band was almost as flamboyant in its gesticulations as the dancers, the more enterprising of whom would surely have won any competition for staying power and acrobatics. The other band, a little more staid, took over at times, and those whose misgivings or want of fitness precluded them from twisting and jiving enjoyed a slightly more sedate measure.

It was a highly enjoyable evening. The atmosphere of gaiety and good fellowship was apparent from the very beginning until and even after "Auld Lang Syne". We have attended many of the O.I.U. Balls and we do not recollect any at which a more spontaneously jolly spirit prevailed from start to finish. It might have been the ebullient "young blood" which was so very much in evidence. We don't know! What we do know is that the whole evening radiated unalloyed gaiety mingled with a certain Riverview dignity which made the onlookers, even those whose calling did not allow them to dance, very happy to be present.

CRICKET.

On March 14th, the O.I.U. fielded a strong team against the School and some very bright cricket was witnessed by a large gathering of Old Boys and parents whose cars covered the hillside overlooking First Field. It was a **"family picnic day"** which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The Old Boys won the toss and elected to bat first. After a rather shaky start — the first wicket fell for 11 runs and the second for 24 — Michael McCormack (24) and Chris Price (40) batted briskly. When McCormack went, bowled by David Dalton, Price and Bill Nevill (31) carried the score along at a brisk rate, Nevill in particular batting with crisp elegance that one has come to expect from him. The innings closed with the total of 9 for 162. The bowling honours for the school were shared by Simon Mulcahy and David Dalton; both got three wickets, but Mulcahy's average was slightly better.

The School XI began their innings in mid-afternoon, and they had to score rapidly in the two hours ten minutes left them, if they were to pass the O.I.U. total. They did so with 8 runs to spare, due mainly to a bright 50 by Lee Frankish. Other good scores were David Dalton, 26 not out, and Kinsella, 19.

A very bright and interesting game, played in perfect weather, and with the most delightful social engagement of the family picnic as a background.

O.I.U. Second XI v. Under 15A.

15A: 7 for 170 (declared).

D. Madden, 45; D. Connaghan, 37; J. G. O'Neill, 34; R. Montgomery, 16.

O.I.U.: 162.

D. Meagher, 36; P. Parbury, 28; E. Meagher, 24; M. Garling, 20.

Wickets: T. Stack, 5; E. Harnett, 4; D. McGovern, 1.

Fathers v. Sons.

Sons: 163.

J. Horan, 29; R. Holmes, 17; A. Slocum, 17; P. Martin, 17 n.o.; P. Hartigan, 15 (1 six) retired; D. Manion, 12.

Fathers: 160.

Dr. N. Manion, 38; L. Hartigan, 25; Dr. F. Horan, 21; F. Toner, 13; J. Hayes, 13; G. Martin, 12.

FOOTBALL.

First XV.

On Monday, 26th April, the Old Boys fielded a good, strong team which looked to be and proved unbeatable, against the present boys. The team was led by Michael McCormack, a G.P.S. representative for two years, whose two brothers also played, and one of whom along with Michael has played 1st Grade for Easts all this year.

The Team: Alan Rogers, Max Garling, Gerard McCormack, Peter McMahon, Tim Heaton, Michael Beston, Paul Ward, Frank Quirk, "Joe" Alagna, Michael McCormack, Ian Jacobs, Terry Carver, Monte Gildea, Tony McCormack, Peter Burt.

The toss was won by the present boys who chose to run towards the observatory end. The play was keen from the start; the ball was thrown about by both sets of backs. At times McCormack looked like making a break but the cover defence of the school team was too effective for him to get far.

For a time play seesawed up and down the field until finally M. McCormack cut through and passed to his brother Tony who scored a good try. The conversion failed. The present boys fought back hard and were rewarded with a try by Frost, and Small converted, though the kick was a difficult one. The O.I.U. team now pressed hard and scored two quick tries. At half-time the score was 13-5 in their favour.

In the second half the school team attacked vigorously but a lucky break and a very long run by Carver set up Tony McCormack for his second try of the game. Full-back Burt converted. 18-5. The school now put on an excellent display of aggressive football, the true Riverview finish which had distinguished the Firsts for some years. Moloney scored and Small converted with another good hard kick. Two minutes before full time, Small kicked a long, hard kick from five yards in from half way and the game ended in favour of the Old Boys. 18-13.

It was a good, hard game which was to be a forerunner of the high standard of football the First XV were to play for the rest of the season.

Second XV.

Against the school second fifteen, the Old Boys fielded a much heavier pack, perhaps faster also (in spells!), with plenty of reserves to fall back on. In fact, for the second half of the game, the Old Boys had an almost completely new team; but the school team won. 14-3.

The Old Boys opened the scoring with a try by John Willis; but a good kick and follow through resulted in a try for Tim Dillon. Then Geoff Byrne capitalized on some mistakes of the



Old Boys v. First XV.

O.I.U. team and two quick tries were the result. The score at half time was 9-3.

The new team of Old Boys coming on in the second half really tested the capabilities of the school team. There was hard rucking and very heavy tackling on both sides, and play remained more or less even until a quick ruck and equally quick backline movement enabled Harrison to score in the corner. He converted his own try, and from then on, the score remained unchanged 14-3.

The Old Boys had the better of the game territorially for the later stages of the match, but the defence of the home team was too good and they were unable to cross the line.

Both games were played in an excellent spirit, and in addition to giving the boys some further competition and experience, provided a most enjoyable afternoon — a spectacle for the onlookers.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

This year's Annual Retreat must rank as one of the best ever. It was held in perfect weather on 12th September, and was regarded by all who attended as most successful in every way.

Last year, the Committee made a more concerted drive to increase the number of Old Boys who come to the Retreat, and the result was most pleasing. This year, the Committee reaffirmed the Retreat as one of the major activities of the Union, and all Old Boys were circularized. The fathers of boys who are present in the college were also invited to attend.

As a result, the number attending this year was greater than ever. There were at least sixty Old Boys among those present. As the President said, what was most impressive was the number of Old Boys who had left in the last couple of years, especially last year, and also the number of those who had come from the country. We had representatives from Goulburn, Wagga, Terrigal and the Queensland border.

At the end of the Retreat, Dr. Geoff McManis (President, O.I.U.) thanked Father Leonard, S.J., for the very helpful and consoling talks which he had given, and expressed the hope that, now that the Retreat had begun to grow, the numbers would be still further increased next year.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY.

After much discussion at the General Meeting of the O.I.U. in January on the question as to whether Back to Riverview Day should be discontinued or not, it was decided that it would not be wise to let a day of such traditional appeal die out. A special sub-committee with Michael O'Dea at its head was appointed to restore and widen its appeal. They worked hard and well and had a most attractive programme arranged for the day — Sunday, 17th October — but unfortunately a deluge of rain on that day washed away the whole programme. However, the sub-committee and many others also, think that the day can be a great success, and we can only hope for fairer skies next year, under which to test their expectations.

REUNION AT CANBERRA.

The eighth annual Canberra O.I.U. dinner and reunion was held on 22nd May in the Hotel Canberra as usual. Even if small in numbers, it was a most enjoyable function. Father Rector and Father Fraser, Dr. Geoff McManis (President O.I.U.), Ken Doyle (Hon Sec. O.I.U.), E. Theodore (Hon. Asst. Sec. O.I.U.), Dr. C. King, M. Glasheen and T. K. Crowley came from Sydney to represent the College and the Union.

The Old Boys from near and far included Murray Crowe, Michael Darmody, Brian Ell, Wing-Commander Brian Fitzgerald, Dr. Don Gillespie, Neville Gorman, Professor Dick Johnson, John Julian, John Kelly, Roger Kirby, David Lewis, Ian McKillop, Gregan McMahon, Brian Meagher, Professor Paddy Moran, Des Moroney, Peter Robinson, Clem Strain, Jack Townsend, Pat Walton.

Apologies were received from Guy Bagot, M. Bolger, D. Brady, B. Cape, J. D'Arcy, N. Devereaux, P. Dunstan, J. E. Hayes, Dr. J. Hehir, W. Horsley, I. Lees, R. A. McKillop, M. G. Meagher, A. Parker, T. Redden, D. Robinson.

Professor Dick Johnson was in the Chair and heartily welcomed all who had come to the reunion, especially those who had come long distances. He then called on John Julian to propose the toast of Riverview.

In a very thoughtful speech, John said that he and all the Old Boys were proud of Riverview. It was a symbol of all that was best in education. It was the fruit of wise thought of men who were dedicated to the greater glory of God, and who were educating in the best sense of the word. He went on to say that all those who had been to Riverview were fortunate to be products of such a place, that the school was always ready to welcome them, that it was there for their sons and their sons' sons. It was a real source of inspiration and courage to the boys to help them carry out their way of life. The fact that priests could spare the time to come to these reunions was a proof of the abiding interest that the Fathers had in the Old Boys of the School.

Father Rector in reply, thanked the Chairman for his words of welcome and Mr. Julian for all the complimentary things that he had said. He was always delighted to come to such reunions, to mingle with and get to know the Old Boys and to see them true to the ideals set before them while they were at school. He reminded them of the great bond there is between all at Riverview, the masters, the present boys and the Old Boys. Such was the closeness of the bond that he applied to them what the Holy Father and the new General of the Society had said to the Jesuits throughout the world, that we must close our ranks and stand together to fight the atheism and materialism that is so rampant in modern society.

Dr. Don Gillespie then proposed the toast of the Union. He said that the most striking feature of the Old Ignatians' Union was the affection that the Old Boys had for the school. No school could boast of greater loyalty from past pupils. This affection was due to what they gained from Riverview, and that could be summed up in two words: discipline and loyalty. By the former they learnt to remain true to the motto of the school in all they did, by the latter they formed that comradeship which kept the Old Boys together and made such reunions not only possible but such a source of pleasure.

Dr. Geoff McManis replied briefly, saying how pleased he was to be in Canberra, and he assured the Old Boys that the Union was flourishing and that the school was going through one of the best periods of its history, not only in sport but in all fields.

Before the formal proceedings closed, there was some discussion on the organization of the Canberra Reunion and the following arrangements were agreed to by all, as being most satisfactory in promoting the Union in the district:— a permanent president was suggested for the organization of the Reunion, and Ian McKillop was unanimously elected; a chairman for the dinner is to be elected each year, and Professor Paddy Moran was unanimously elected for 1966.

A special vote of most deserved thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe for their kind hospitality. Year after year they have contributed most generously to the success of the Reunion, not only with a splendid dinner and excellent service, but also in the way in which they do everything possible to make us all feel at home. Mrs. Thorpe, with her usual thoughtfulness, had gone to great trouble to secure blue and white flowers to decorate the tables most tastefully in the college colours. The vote of thanks was passed with great enthusiasm.

Formalities concluded, we adjourned to another room and talk was fast and furious until a late hour. But nearly all managed to meet again next morning for Mass, and then Brian Meagher entertained us all to luncheon in his home. It was with regret, but with very pleasant memories, that we, the Sydney contingent, made for home.

WAGGA REUNION.

The two functions associated with the Old Ignatians' Reunion in Wagga on 5th June were, as usual, very well attended. The dinner was held at the Riverine Club and was a most enjoyable function. Mr. Jim Stenmark presided and the usual toasts of the Union and the College were proposed.

In addressing the gathering, Mr. Stenmark drew attention to the large representation of members of the Union Executive who had come from Sydney. In particular, all were very grateful to Father Gorman, who since his return to the College as Rector, had attended every country reunion and had always brought with him a cheerful note of enthusiasm about doings at the school.

Mr. Stenmark then expressed the desire that the position of Vice-President for the Wagga district be rotated each year. He himself had acted in that capacity for some years, and although he was willing to continue as an organizer, another ought to be given the honour of presiding at the dinner. Acting on this suggestion, those present elected Dr. Farmey Joseph to the position of Vice-President for 1966.

During the speeches and in less formal remarks from several present, keen appreciation was expressed of the work done for the Union by Messrs. Jim Stenmark, John Ryan and Peter Bryant. In no small degree was the continued success of the Wagga functions due to their enthusiasm and hard work.

Rev. Father Gorman, in his address, made little of his record of attendances at the country gatherings. He declared himself delighted to have the opportunity of leaving for a day or two some of the problems of management in the capable hands of Father Fraser. He was thus able to meet old friends in the country and encourage them to continue as worthy representatives of Riverview. The success or failure of a Jesuit school must be judged, not by its examination results or its doings on the sporting fields, but by the calibre of its Old Boys.

After the dinner, a film brought from Sydney by Father Gorman was shown to a wildly enthusiastic gathering. This film, produced by the A.B.C., gives a fine record of Riverview, its doings and its triumphs during 1964.

On Sunday morning, Father Gorman celebrated Mass for Old Boys and their families at Mangolpah, some twenty miles from Wagga. The delightful little church owes its existence mainly to the work and generosity of Old Riverview Boys and their wives residing in the district.

After Mass the usual barbecue, arranged in the lovely property of Mr. Cox, drew a large gathering of Old Boys with their families. This gave all a further opportunity of meeting Father Rector and the Sydney visitors.

(T.K.C.)

GRIFFITH REUNION.

A very pleasant and successful reunion was held in the Royal Hotel, Griffith, on the evening of 28th August. Mr. Pat Dalton, ably assisted by Mr. Charlie Olliffe, with his usual efficiency and attention to detail, had made all the necessary preparations and had widely contacted with a special, most attractive, very clear and simple circular, Old Boys living within reasonable distance of Griffith.

The response was very good and many Old Ignatians, Xaverians and Aloysians sat down to an excellent dinner. There was an invasion of Jesuits from the south and the north, six from Melbourne and two from Sydney.

Among those present at the dinner or the barbecue or both were. Fr. P. Gleeson (representing the Provincial, S.J.), Fr. P. Keenan (Rector of Xavier), Fr. J. Meagher, Fr. P. Stephenson, Fr. J. Dynon, Fr. L. Forster (Indian Mission), Fr. F. Gorman (Rector), Fr. C. Fraser, Fr. J. McGee (O.I.U.), Fr. Clune (Clongowes), Dr. Geoff McManis (President of the Union), and Mr. T. K. Crowley (representing the Union from Sydney), Ray Asprey, Brian Coughlan, Des Coughlan, Frank Coughlan, Jack Coughlan, Jim Dalton, Pat Dalton, Dr. Bill Dalton, W. Doherty (O.X.), Bob Farrell, Lynton Gooden, W. Goulding (O.X.), John Headon, Harry Hendriks, Eric Ireson, Andy Lenehan, John Johnston (O.X.), Harvey Jones (O.X.), Frank Long, Richard McCormick, Peter Meagher, John Nolan, Charlie Olliffe, M. Oxenham, Brian Parle, Stuart Rixon (O.X.), Lloyd Ryan, Bill Ryan, Snr. (O.X.), Bill Ryan, Jnr. (O.X.), Mick Schiller. We apologise to those whose names we have omitted.

Speeches were cut to a minimum (only six!), and all were blessedly short. After Pat Dalton had welcomed us all, Charlie Olliffe proposed the toast of "The Jesuits". Speaking of the close-knit bond that unites the members of the Society and the boys who have been through Jesuit

schools, he said the word "nostri" which the Jesuits applied to themselves was equally applicable to all their old boys, who regarded themselves as members of the one large family. "Jesuit Old Boy", he said, was a pass-word which assured all those who could make claim to it, of a welcome in any city of the world. He mentioned the new Father General and spoke of the loyalty we all owed him, and the duty we had of being behind him in the difficult task he had just undertaken.

Fathers Gorman, Keenan and Forster all replied, saying that it was a pleasure to be at such a delightful dinner and such a friendly gathering. Father Forster, speaking of his work in India, said how really thrilled he was to meet so many who had given such very practical and substantial help to the Australian Jesuit Mission in India. It was, he said, just one more proof of the unity which existed between the Jesuits and the boys whom they had taught.

Mr. Bill Ryan (O.X.) proposed the toast of the Jesuit Old Boys' Unions, saying that whatever colleges they came from, they were all imbued with the same spirit and followed the same ideals, because all had been trained by the Jesuits whose methods were identical the world over. Friendly relations between masters and boys, loyalty to their schools and lasting friendships were the great characteristics which identified all. Dr. Geoff McManis in reply spoke of the flourishing state of the school and the Union.

A vote of thanks was passed to the hotel management and the staff for the excellent dinner; a special vote of thanks to Mr. Jack Davouren of the Penfolds Cellars who had selected the wines. Peter Meagher then thanked Pat Dalton for all the good work he had done to make the dinner such an enjoyable one.

A fairly early night was enjoyed by some, and a fairly early morning by others who adjourned to a nearby club to revive the memory of all-but-forgotten far-off school days.

Next morning, many of those who had been at the dinner and many others who were unable to be present met for Mass celebrated by Father Rector in the Darlington Point Church. Then all went to "The Homestead", the magnificent property of Mr. Bill Ryan (O.X.), and on the banks of the Murrumbidgee under the shade of the river gums and willows, enjoyed a most pleasant morning and barbecue luncheon. Our host and hostess had left nothing undone to make the gathering the obviously happy occasion that it was.

The 1965 Griffith Reunion will have happy memories for us all. Thank you, Pat; thank you, Charlie; thank you, Dr. Bill and Jim; thank you, Bill and Mrs. Ryan.



Old Boys at Canisius' College, Pymble.

Rev. M. Breen, S.J., Rev. P. Beer, S.J., Rev. R. Bruce, S.J., Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J.

THE DUBBO REUNION.

It is difficult to refrain from using superlatives in recording the O.I. reunion at Dubbo on 23rd October in the Royal Hotel.

Ritchie McKay helped by his charming wife, had, with his or their flair for organization, circularised all the Old Boys of the districts round about, and despite the drought and very bad seasons, a great number of Old Boys — the largest of any reunion this year — came from as far south as Batlow and as far north as the Queensland border, as well as from east and west, for what was a most pleasant and enthusiastic meeting.

Father Rector and Father Fraser from Riverview motored up with Dr. Callie King and Mr. T. K. Crowley, and by the time of their arrival at Dubbo they had had their horizons considerably widened and their education notably broadened. Dr. Geoff McManis, President of the Union, brought in his car Fr. L. Forster, S.J., of the Australian Mission in India, Mr. Ned Theodore and Mr. John Ryan who was taking a circuitous route back home to Brewarrina.

At the dinner, Ritchie McKay, Vice-President for the Western Districts, occupied a most elegant and suave chair. With him was Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dunne, the parish priest, who showed so much kindness to the visiting clergy. Besides the official table with the "big brass" there were seven smaller tables filled with Old Boys of all ages and with widely varying times at school. One of the most pleasing aspects of the reunion was the presence of so many young Old Boys and their fusion and friendship with the older men. That is precisely one of the main ambitions of the reunions — the meeting of long-separated school-mates and the fraternization of all past pupils, both young and old.

Among those present — and we apologize if there are any names omitted — were: Lloyd Beach, Arthur Booth, Ian Bowles, Ron Burke (S.A.C.), Rod Cameron, Bruce Campbell, Frank Cruise, Brian Dalton, Bruno da Roza, Geoff Delaney, Jim Dowd, Dave Egan, John Egan, Ken Evans, Michael Fisher, Knox Greenaway, Barney Kearney, Peter Kearney, John Kelly, David Knight, Paul Lamerand, Bill Lees, Tom Lyons, Michael McInerney, Brian McKay, Doug McKay, Ian McKay, Mark McKay, Ritchie McKay, Paul Mannix, John Mason, Michael Mason, Nick Mason, Don Murray, Greg O'Brien, John O'Brien, Paul O'Brien, Peter O'Brien, Bill O'Brien, John Quigley, Wally Rae, John Ross, John Ryan, John Spora, Philip Spora, Brian Veech, Pat Veech, Frank Walsh, John Walsh, Geoff Ward, John White, Peter White, George Wilkins.

A special welcome was given to Frank Smith, who had come back to Dubbo on private business and called in to wish the Union and the Dinner well. Frank was for many years the Vice-President for the district and had worked indefatigably for its success.

Apologies were received from Ken Doyle and Emmet O'Halloran of Sydney, and from Peter Bowen, Peter Brown, Peter Bryant, Ted Cahill, Bruce Campbell, Guy Carter, Harry Chandler, Jack Clark, Arthur Cox, Brian Delaney, Gerard Dempsey, Jim Dowd (Snr.), Dick Dwyer, Steve Fennell, Tony Fisher, Jim Garnsey, Ian Glover, Ross Glover, Vince Hillsdon, Paul Jones, Ted Kennedy, John Kouvelis, Don Le Lievre, John McConochie, Jim McKay, Jack Mallon, John Mitchell, Kevin Mitchell, Peter Perry, Paul Remond, Jim Renshaw, John Renshaw, F. Shelton, Jack Skuthorp, Rex Sulway.

Ritchie McKay, in introducing the speakers, expressed his pleasure at such a large representative gathering in spite of the difficult drought conditions, and said that it was a fine tribute to the flourishing spirit of the Union to see so many at the dinner, particularly the Sydney contingent and the many new faces. He also expressed his pleasure at the presence of Msgr. Dunne at the dinner and also at his return to the parish after some time in hospital. In wishing him continued good health, he expressed the desire of all those present.

Dr. Bruno da Roza in proposing the toast of the College, said that it was not a toast to bricks and mortar but to the Jesuits who played such a vital part in the field of education and who provided the spirit of Riverview — a spirit which made them all proud to be Old Boys of such a school with such a fine tradition.

Father Rector in reply emphasized his pleasure in attending the various reunions all round the State, reunions which played a big part in the lives of all those who had passed through Riverview. He congratulated Ritchie McKay on the fine gathering which was so representative of both young and old. He spoke of the fine spirit animating all sections of the school, of which the Old Boys were no small part. All, he said,

OLD IGNATIANS' REUNION AT DUBBO.



community, masters, present boys and past boys, were one big family. He pointed out that the mandate which the Pope had given to the General was meant for all our boys as well as for the Jesuits themselves. If the world is to change, our Old Boys have a personal duty to fight for Christ and to be worthy of the trust placed in them by their school and their Church.

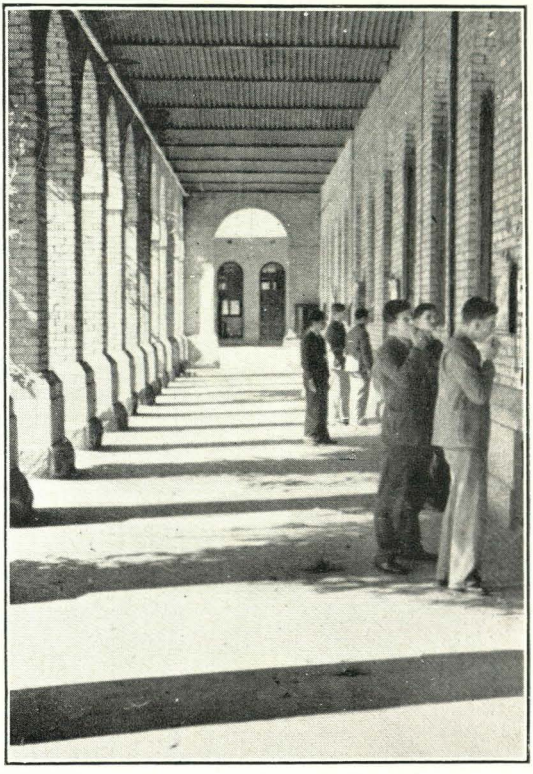
Philip Spora proposed the toast of the Union saying that any Old Boy would welcome the opportunity to propose such a toast, since the Union did so much for all Old Boys, especially the country ones. He was sure he was expressing the gratitude of all when he thanked the Union for the interest shown in them. A special word of thanks was due to Dr. Callie King who for so long had been the inspiration of not only the Dubbo but all the country reunions.

Dr. McManis replied with an urbane and easy speech in which he expressed his own and the Union's thanks to Mr. Spora for the gracious toast. He spoke of the interest the Union had in all the Old Boys, particularly those in country areas. The practical expression of this interest was the way in which so many of the central committee travelled to the various country reunions. He mentioned also the recommencement of the Old Boys' Bursary which was to begin in 1966 and by which the Union would be able to assist in a practical way one or more Old Boys to send their sons to Riverview to enjoy the privilege of a Jesuit education which they themselves had had. It was, he said, a most practical way of making some return to the School and the Union for what both had done for us all.

Dr. Callie King as organizer of the country reunions was asked to speak. He said that the country reunions were a very important part of the O.I.U. The present Rector, like his predecessors, has shown how important they are regarded, by making every effort to be present at as many as possible. He then traced the history of the Dubbo reunion which had been begun in an unofficial way at Warren by Mr. Jim McKay, who then had it officially recognized as a Union fixture. It was due to him and to his successor, Frank Smith, that it had grown to the impressive function it was. He congratulated Ritchie McKay and his wife on the excellent way in which they were not only carrying on the tradition of the past but even bettering it.

Though formalities concluded at a moderately early (or late) hour, as usually happens, it was the morning-after-the-night-before before the party really disbanded. Nearly all were present again next morning, and occupied the front rows of the parish church for the 9 o'clock Mass which Father Rector celebrated and at which Fr. Forster preached. He had already preached at the 7.00 and 8.00 Masses. Being Mission Sunday, the local and visiting clergy unanimously agreed that with an importation fresh from the mission fields in India in their midst, it would be a gracious gesture on their part to allow him full scope to relate his experiences and make his appeal as widely as possible!

After Mass all met again at the home of Ron Burke (S.A.C.) for a barbecue. An innovation this year, we hope that the barbecue will become a regular part of the Dubbo Reunion. In such pleasant surroundings, with its relaxed and informal atmosphere, it completed what was felt by all who attended to be one of the best anywhere ever.



The same verandah, but in 1939.



THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN 1912.

Back Row: M. Gaspard, E. Dinan, A. Conlon, V. Conlon, Rev. B. Loughnan, S.J.
Third Row: C. Ryan, Rev. P. Dalton, S.J., P. Galvin, P. MacMahon, E. Hynes, P. Seymour Allan, T. Corcoran, W. Massey.
Seated: W. Horsley, A. Cunningham, B. Loughnan, B. Vallely, R. Barry.
In Front: L. Mackenzie, J. Tyson Doneley.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Once more we attempt to give scattered details about some of the Old Boys, both the recent ones and those of more distant years. It is not an easy task; and if we have nothing else in common with Father Mac. we have at least this: the plea for more information about Old Boys. If you look back over past numbers of the Alma Mater, you will read in each issue his appeal for information with almost painful monotony. We make the same appeal, and I suppose, as the years go on, the monotony will become more painful.

We are naturally anxious to record the whereabouts and activities of as many Old Boys as we can, taking into consideration what has to be taken into consideration: space, costs, knowledge, etc. But if we do have news of you, we shall do our level best to print it.

That is one of the main reasons for the existence of Our Alma Mater.

We are conscious of the fact that there may be inaccuracies in what does appear in this issue, and that there are many omissions. The remedies are in your hands. Please correct what is wrong and fill in what is missing.

We thank sincerely those Old Boys who did give us through the year welcome details of themselves and their contemporaries, and also those who have promised to do the same for next year.

PHILIP ADAMS (56-61) one of many of our Old Boys at St. John's. Is now at the end of Vet. Science III. We hope he is as successful this year as he was last, when he gathered a couple of credit passes.

JOE ALAGNA (21-30) lives in Boorowa and has a property outside the town. Now that we have parted with Robert, I do not suppose that we shall see much of Joe until young Richard comes along. ROBERT (58-64) who was almost as good as his father behind the scrum, left us at the end of the year and is doing Accountancy in town.

BILL ALLEN (44-47) has his home at "Rob Roy", a property in the Inverell district.

MICHAEL ALEXANDER (52-56) has not wasted any time since leaving school. He has got his degree in Commerce, is a Chartered Accountant and was admitted as one of the youngest ever to the Newcastle Stock Exchange. He is a partner with J. H. Clark & Co. His father JACK (22-23) also a member of the Stock Exchange, has interests in the shipping firm F. M. Longwill & Co. OSSIE (25-29) a tennis star of the past has now switched to golf, and has a good links on which to play. He is Manager of Craigieburn, Bowral.

DR. TOM ANDERSON (35-40) looks in occasionally when he is down here, and is a regular attender at the Newcastle O.I.U. Dinner. He practises as a radiologist there. DR. PETER (35-42) an eye specialist, has his rooms in Macquarie St. He has a son due for the Junior School next year. Peter plays an annual game of cricket here and can still wield the bat to some effect, but is not as sprightly in the field as he used to be.

PHILIP ANDERSON (59-63) is Woolbroking with Country Producers in the City. A change from wool gathering?

MARK ARMSTRONG (59-63) is at St. John's College and apparently going from strength to strength academically. He has elected to do English, Latin and Greek Honours for 2nd Year Arts. Good work Mark and keep it going!

FATHER RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (59-63) a member of the English Province, was ordained last year in Salisbury Cathedral, Rhodesia, where he is working on the Mission Fields. Another Old Boy, REV. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. is also a great worker in the same area. They both have our best wishes and prayers for a most fruitful apostolate.

DICK ARNOLD (59-64) with the problem of the L.C. satisfactorily solved, is with a firm of Chartered Accountants in the city. He was one of many young Old Boys at the O.I.U. dinner in May and we are grateful for the job he did for us that night as chauffeur.

WARREN ASPREY (44-46) solicitor, is one of many Old Boys with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page in the city. His brother DR. RAY ASPREY (45-50) practises in Leeton, was with us for the Griffith dinner and barbecue and was inquiring so much about the Junior School that we suspect and hope we may have his son and heir with us next year.

GEORGE ATKIN (58-62) at Wright College, New England University, is doing unusually well in Arts III, but active also in all fields, especially the S.R.C., where he promoted active discussion this year. A strong debater.

JOHN ATKINSON (59-63) with the Arts section of his course almost completed, is flexing his brains for the tussle with Law that is to follow. All good wishes, John.

RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) at St. Patrick's, Manly, now in third year Theology, has his great

goal well within sight. He drops in every holiday to keep us **au courant** with the latest trends.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) who finished his time at the end of last year, is now with an engineering firm in North Sydney by day and doing Accountancy by night.

BILL BAGGETT (54-59) happily married here last year, is still with the R.A.A.F., but moves about from station to station, and we have temporarily lost track of his posting. His brother JOHN (56-59) is with Hoffnungs in the city. Their father, Mr. Duncan Baggett, who climaxed so many years as our rowing coach with the never-to-be-forgotten win last year, was down at the sheds off and on this year to see how things were going.

JAMES BAGGOTT (48-53) a solicitor in the city, unfailingly attends the General Meeting and most of the other functions, and usually brings all his legal big guns to bear on any errancy. DR. JOHN (49-53) lives at Botany Rd., Randwick, but does most of his work at R.P.A.

GUY BAGOT (58-63) now in his second year at Duntroon, enjoys the life immensely, still plays a good game of football, with the 2nd XV this year, and as always most interested in all our doings here.

When the football season is "on" you are sure to meet LACH BAKER-BECKETT (39-42) wherever we are playing. He has his anxious moments at our matches too. Lach is a partner with Becket-Thomson Advertising Co., Sydney.

JOHN BAMFORD (56-63) with not much of "the little fellow" about him now, had a run with the O.I.U. 2nd XV against the school, but old age or something else has begun to tell. John is with William Patterson & Co., solicitors and attorneys in Hunter St.

TIM BARRETT (53-58) whom we do see occasionally, but not often enough is through final Law now. We wish him all the best and fear for any wrong doers who may have the misfortune to cross his path.

This year BOB BARRY (37-40) sent his eldest son, who, built on the same lines as Bob, has already made a name for himself as a speedy winger. Bob is at the Hotel Florida, Terrigal, but comes down often to see that the old traditions are still observed.

Congratulations to DR. BRENDAN P. BARRY (52-58) who graduated at the beginning of the year and has since been posted with several other Old Ignatians to St. Vincent's.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) who was an active Committeeman of the O.I.U., was last year moved to U.N.O. Headquarters, N.Y., U.S.A. Though engrossed in the good work he is doing, he still hankers after N.S.W., and one of the bright spots for him is meeting the Riverview priests who have been sent to U.S.A. for further study.

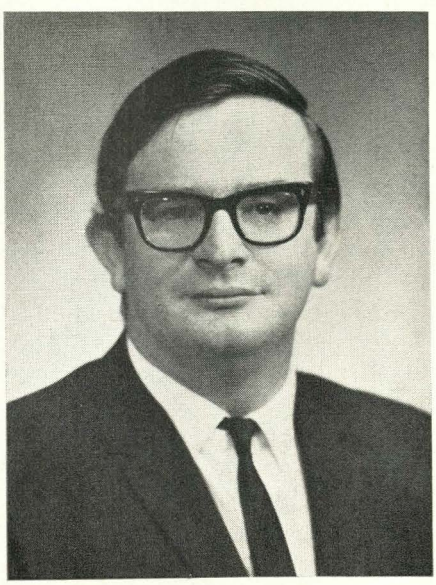
TED BARTLETT (37-42) continues to run his pharmacy at Burleigh Heads, but does not often get to Sydney. The current O.A.M. keeps him up to date, and perhaps also his young nephew, Michael Goodman, who came to us this year.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) left us last December and has begun his Arts Course at the University of Sydney. We have seen him in the distance at several of our functions.

BARRY (47-50) and LLOYD (50-54) BEACH are both on the land in the Warren district, Barry on "Yarrandale", and Lloyd on "Strayleaves". About once a year we welcome them when they come down to town.

JOHN BEAUMONT (51-54) very much the man about town, is very popular as a groomsman and has been up to school in that capacity quite often through the year. It should not be too long before he himself is the most important man of the day. John is with Tancred Bros. PAUL (57-60) is now almost through Med., and has signed on with the R.A.A.F.

REV. PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) — should in the normal run of things be ordained at the beginning of next year. He is at Canisius' College, Pymble, and has just finished his third year Theology. His brother, DR. JOHN (46-50) gained the coveted F.R.C.S. some years ago, but has not yet returned to Australia.



Dr. Brendan Barry.

TREVOR BECKETT (55-61) is a most versatile Old Boy. He is doing an Arts course, teaching at St. John's School, Lakemba, training a choir there and one at the parish, and as well and above all, an authority on the new Liturgical Movement and the Laity's part in it.

BILL BEERWORTH (51-61) already an Arts Graduate, is now well on in his Law course and not experiencing any difficulty there. His skill as a debater should stand him in good stead once he is through.

DR DICK BELLINGHAM (52-57) resident at St. Vincent's since graduation, was married this year in the school chapel to Miss Mary Borthwick. Our best wishes for every happiness.

We now have the son of DR. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) with us, so that John, despite his busy practice at Mosman and in Macquarie St., takes time off to come and follow our fortunes.

DENIS BERGIN (59-63) whom we often see, especially in the rowing season — he stroked the VIII a few years ago — is as far as we know, still doing private study.

JOHN BERGIN (31-32) has his property Glen Legh in the Glen Innes district. He had for a year the help of his son TOM (59-63) who has since moved to the University of New England where he is doing Rural Science.

LOUIS BERTHET (41-46) in the country since leaving Riverview, returned to the city this year and called to see the old school. He is with W. D. & H. O. Wills and has his home at Pennant Hills.

MICHAEL BEST (44-48) in practice at Lismore as a solicitor, still keeps in touch, mainly through the pages of O.A.M.

MICHAEL BESTON (57-62) is with his father's business firm in the city and doing at the same time 2nd year accountancy — the best of being versatile! He also runs — and to some effect — with the O.I.U. football team when it takes the field. JOHN (53-55) practises as a solicitor with J. Bemer & Co. in the city.

MICHAEL BOLGER (48-52) now a happily married man, is on the land just outside Young. TONY (41-45) is looking after "Clover Hill", Young, and JOHN (44-46) is on "Fontenoy", Wallendbeen. All three brothers take a keen interest in the O.I.U., and with their good mother are mainly responsible for the Young dinner which is always so successful.

PHIL BOOKALLIL (56-60) goes up the medical ladder a ring each year without any trouble and should, by the time these notes are printed, be in 5th year. PAUL (55-56) already a M.Sc., is with I.B.M.; but to keep out of mischief, is doing Arts and majoring in Philosophy.

Though the seas divide us, FRANK BOWN (15-19) still remembers us, and we were very pleased to have his letter of congratulations on last year and his good wishes for this. We reciprocate, and then some!

JOHN BOWRING (39-43) solicitor, continues his legal work with Beswick, Heydon and Lochrin, Barrack St. He lives in Wansey Rd., Randwick, and should have no trouble about a first-class view of the course. His brother DEANE (41-43) is on the land at "Mirimichi", Young. We are looking forward to the arrival of his son, whom Deane says is livelier than he was. That is saying something.

TOM BOYCE (38-43) turns up at the Old Boys' dinner and most other fixtures, especially football matches, from which he must depart at times with his finger nails considerably shorter. He looks after the I.X.L. Company at Darlington during business hours.

We haven't seen SEAN BOYLAND (60-63) all this year, and presume that he must really have his nose flat to the grindstone in preparation for his Arts II exams. He has a high standard to maintain.

DOM BRADY (31-34) runs the Commercial Hotel in Bega. The Rector and Bro. Johnson say that he gives the most royal attention to those who are passing through. His son JIM (58-63) is at Yanco Agricultural College with the view of later going on the land. DR. CARROLL BRADY (32-36) practises at Lindfield and looks in occasionally on his two sons who are here with us.

RICHARD BRAHAM (59-63) finds life at St. John's and Med. II most enjoyable. We wish him all good luck in the coming examinations.

DR. DAVID BRANAGAN, Ph.D. (42-46) was for some time in the U.S.A. doing special research work at the University of Indiana, but expected to return this year and begin work at Sydney University.

REV. MICHAEL BREEN, S.J. (41-53) arrived from Campion Hall, University of Melbourne, early in the year and has begun the final leg of his long training by doing Theology at Canisius' College. WALLACE (44-56) is with the Commercial Banking Co. in the city.

CHRIS BRENNAN (58-63) is one of many O.Rs. at the University of New England, where again with many of our Old Boys he is doing Rural Science. JIM (57-58) is having a hard time with the drought on the family property, "Widgeree", Warren. Greg, Terry and David keep the family name alive at the school.

DAVID BRENNAN (61-64) secured a Com-

monwealth Scholarship on his L.C. results last year and has begun an Arts course at the National University, Canberra. He should go a long way.

DENIS BRENNAN (27-33) calls in occasionally to keep an eye on Denis, Jnr. Beside working his property, "Cambewarra", Mullaley, he does a great deal to promote Rugby Union in the district. He is President of the Gunndah Club and a Selector for the North West District.

JIM BRENNAN (59-64) with the worries of the L.C. now a thing of the past, is working in town with a wool firm and doing Commerce part-time at N.S.W. University.

DR. FRANK BRESLIN (44-48) covers a wide area of hospitals in his busy practice and has his rooms in Macquarie St. He was kind enough to come through the year to lecture to the boys on Medicine as a career. PETER (46-55) has his pharmacy at Lane Cove and, as the years pass, we are more indebted to him for the care with which he looks after us. JOHN (42-45) is still in England practising as a dentist. DR. TONY (46-55) is now Senior Resident at St. Vincent's.

The HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE ALAN BRIDGE (21-26) though far enough away in Darwin, still has his great interest in all that is connected with the School and the Union, and never fails to attend any function that he can possibly fit into his very varied and busy life. We congratulate him on his Life Vice-Presidency of the Union to which he was elected this year. IAN (57-62) is doing Law. Campbell represents the family here at Riverview.

IAN BRIGHT (59-64) has been, since he left at the end of last year, a pretty regular follower of all our happenings. Should make Commerce I, in spite of his misgivings. All our best wishes, Ian.

PETER BROWN (58-62) slipped badly last year in Science II; instead of getting the maximum pass, he finished with a mere Distinction in one subject instead of a H.D. Don't let it happen again, please, Peter.

PETER BROWN ("Joe") (60-64) bluffed the examiners at the end of the year, but not to his satisfaction, and he is about to do the same this year, but from the Tech. If anyone can, he should succeed.

REV. ROBERT BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) now at Canisius' College, Pymble, has been across quite often through the year, keeping his hand in at football by acting as commentator for some of our matches.

ROBERT BRUCE (60-62) pursues the even tenor of his way through Engineering, and is now in 3rd year. Not even the annual crop of Credits ruffles his calm. He is one of many of our Johnsmen.

DALLAS BRYAN (61-64) who used to amuse us all so much at the Division concerts for the past few years, has elected to follow the way of the land and is on the family property, "Newe Park", Warren. We wish you much better seasons, Dallas, than the first one you have had.

We are still asking the question: does ADRIAN BRYANT (37-41) ever come to town? We haven't seen him for years. He has a taxi service and plane service at Cooma, and it should not take long to hop in and fly down. GEORGE (37-38) is on a property at Kellyville just outside Sydney. KEVIN (51-54) and MICHAEL (50-53) are at "The Kurrajongs". We passed close by, on the way to Griffith, and had we had time, would have descended on them. JOHN (45-47) is a member of the Sydney Police Force.

PETER BRYANT (42-45) has an ever growing practice as a solicitor in Wagga, and does a great deal there for the O.I.U. reunion and dinner. Sorry that we were not able to make it this year, Peter, but carry on with the good work! JOHN (46-49) his brother, has his pharmacy at Manly.

Our sincere congratulations to REV. DAVID BUCKINGHAM, S.J. who took his first vows as a Jesuit at Loyola early in the year. He is now doing Philosophy and acquiring a reputation as a marathon walker on the Villa days. His brother JOHN (59-64) "made the quota" this year and is doing Med. I at Sydney University.

The name of WILSON BULL (23-30) invariably calls to mind the golden days of Riverview cricket, which he did so much to establish. He has transferred his energies to his property "Cooingoora", Bingara, where he has the able help of CHARLES (55-59) and MICHAEL (57-62), his sons.

GREG BURDEN (59-64) who finished up with us at the end of the year, is now working in his father's firm. All good wishes, Greg. Keep up the squash, and then come back for another game!

DR. WALTER BURFITT (24-27) in practice in the city, was with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May. So too was his son PAUL (51-56), now happily married and with a very young son already on our rolls. Paul lives at Dundas and works at Qantas. DR. MAURICE (21-26) practises at Waverley and is invariably present and always welcome at the O.I.U. dinner. DAVE (26-31) a chemist, has his pharmacy at Granville. If we never see DES (27-33) at any other time, we are always sure to see him at the O.I.U. Retreat and at the Indian Fete, which would not be the

same if he and his colleagues were not present to organize their cheerful confusion. His two sons, MICHAEL (53-57) and PETER (54-57) are still travelling the world. We did hear that one of them (is it Peter?) was due back in Sydney some time this year.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) was one of about fifty Old Boys to leave their sons with us this year. We were sorry to miss seeing Charlie, since we have vivid recollections of the 1940 L.C. English Class, and hope that next time he is down, he will cross the road from the Junior to the Senior school.

ROGER BURGE (48-50) is at work in his father's business and must by now be through his Law Course. PETER (62-64) who ended his career at Riverview last year, is with an insurance firm in the city.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) who manages the British Laundry at Cremorne, has been a very practical friend over the past few years with all the advice and help that he has given when we have struck laundry snags. JIM (57-61) is rising rapidly in the business world and is now a Departmental Manager with Coles at Maitland. A pity he is so far from the harbour and his sailing boat!

We congratulate DR. HARDING BURNS (37-42) on becoming through the year a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He has his rooms in Macquarie St. and is an Honorary at R.P.A. DR. ROBERT (38-43) is in practice at Randwick.

JEFFREY BURNS (46-53) was, the last time we met, preparing a thesis on Town Planning for his Master's Degree in Architecture. With his past success he should have no difficulty in gaining the degree. GRAHAM (46-52) is on the land at "Wemabung", Trangie.

DR MICHAEL BURNS (48-52) left this year for post-graduate work in England.

BILL BURT (60-64) who finished up last year, is now with the Immigration Department by day, and true to form is, with an eye to the future(?), studying Chinese by night.

JIM BURT (49-53) came up to the school this year and gave our Senior boys of the St. Vincent de Paul Society a most interesting and informative talk on the excellent work he does as Welfare Officer with the State Prison Department. PETER (51-58) was married early this year. Congratulations and all good wishes! Peter has his own pharmacy in Coogee Bay Rd., Coogee.

BILL BYE (60-64) who collected a Scholarship at the end of the year on his L.C. results, almost a maximum pass, should have no trouble with Med I this year. All our good wishes go with him. We are grateful for all the help he gave in making us up to date with those who left last year.

TONY BYRNES (58-63) after some time in the city, found the lure of the land too strong and is now back on the family property near Manilla. His two young cousins are here to carry on the family link with the school.

FRED CAHILL (56-62) looked such a picture of contentment the last time we saw him that Law must indeed be kind to him and he should fly through the course. We hope he does.

PETER CAHILL, B.Sc. (47-51) now a Director of the well known city restaurants, Cahill's Holdings Ltd., pays an occasional visit to keep his eye on his brother John who is still here at school with us.

DAVID CAMERON (60-62) hopes to graduate this year from the R.A.N. College, Jervis Bay. Then he is due for a few years at sea and finally for further study in some specialised branch of naval work in England. PETER (60-63) is doing among other things Accountancy in the city. He has also figured in the social columns of the Sunday papers and appeared to be doing very nicely, thank you.

Each time we hear of FR. LES CAMPION (39-41) he seems to be going further away from Sydney. The latest report we had of him was as Administrator of North Cairns parish. We have vivid recollections of his brother LOUGH (39-42) and look forward to his long overdue visit.

FATHER EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) who left his memorial on almost every Greek text in the school is now at Cambridge University studying History.

We had hopes of seeing GEORGE CANNON (29-36) at the Griffith Reunion and were sorry that he could not get across. Next year perhaps. George has a busy time on his property, "Horton Park", outside Hay. His elder son MICHAEL (57-62) gives him a willing and able hand. Country life agrees with him.

JIM CARRIGAN (59-63) down at Inveralochy is preparing himself for the time when he will go back and work on the family property, "Ardnaconna", Garah.

We offer the school's sincere sympathy to DRS. RAY (47-53) and TONY (47-51) CARROLL on the death of their mother very early this year. She was a great friend to the school and was for years a very willing worker in the Tuck Shop. R.I.P. We haven't seen Ray for years but we wonder can he still fall UP stairs? Tony is at the Mater Hospital.

RICHARD CARROLL (47-52) has his pharmacy at St. Marys. TONY (50-54) is with Carroll & O'Dea. PETER (58-62) completes this year his philosophical studies at Springwood and should move nearer home next year to begin his final stage of four years Theology at St. Patrick's, Manly. CHRISTOPHER (60-61) is now at Waverley College and doing very well.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) is one of several O.Rs. at Springwood studying for the priesthood. Next year he will move nearer home to St. Patrick's College, Manly, to begin his four years theological studies. His ordination is not far off, now.

CARLOS DE CARVALHO (63) is doing 2nd year Aeronautical Engineering at Sydney University. It sounds as though it could be interesting. With three younger brothers here as dayboys, he spends a fair bit of his time acting as chauffeur.

DAVID DE CARVALHO (42-48) is with the well known legal firm, Carroll & O'Dea, Elizabeth St. He is a vigorous member of the O.I.U., still a force with which to be reckoned on the cricket field, particularly when he captains the Old Boys' team against the College. FERNAO (40-41) has Estate Agencies in Gosford and Newcastle.

JOHN CARVER (57-61) is at work on 'Ashby Downs' near Charleville, Queensland. TERRY (58-59) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. and usually plays for the O.I.U. cricket and football teams against the school.

FR. JOHN CASEY, S.J. (23-26) is the Rector of St. Louis' School, Perth, W.A. He made some interesting suggestions for this year's edition of the O.A.M. We were pleased to have his ideas but thought the matter was too slight to worry about. Were he to do in his own case what he suggested in ours, there would not be space enough on two pages of The Eagle to contain the material. And how the sales would soar! MAURICE (25-30) for many years one of the mainstays of the O.I.U. is an accountant with Containers Ltd. We have his young son John here with us. FRANK (30-33) also is an accountant and does the books at Garden Island. PAT (28-32) is one of the professorial staff at Sydney Technical College.



Tony Chatfield and Bride.

FATHER HUBERT CHADWICK, S.J. (98-01) who must be one of our oldest Old Boys, belongs to the English Province of the Society. For the last twenty years he has been the archivist and librarian at Stonyhurst. He has published articles on aspects of Jesuit History in the English Historical Review, The Month, the Archivum Historicum S.J. and the Dublin Review. His latest book "St. Omers to Stonyhurst" is a mine of information for students of English Catholic History.

CHRIS CHALMERS (52-56) has been for some years now with the C.S.R. and RICHARD (54-59) who was also with the C.S.R., has returned to Suva and is managing one of Northern Hotels Ltd.

Our sincere congratulations to TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) who was married about the middle of the year at St. Joseph's, Edgecliff. Long life and every happiness. Tony has his pharmacy somewhere down the line near Caringbah. PETER (55-60) is completing his Arts Degree this year. He still plays a hard game of football and had an impressive run with the O.I.U. 1st team against the school. Their mother Mrs. Chatfield still does an untold amount of work for the tuck-shop, at the G.P.S. Regatta and the Warden's Picnic.

DR. DON CHISHOLM (55-57) leads the busy life of a secondary Resident at St. Vincent's. RICHARD (56-61) is learning the ways of the Law in the offices of Carroll & O'Dea. He is also a Debater of some note and whistles a fine wind on the clarinet.

TONY CLARK (53-57) is doing accountancy with Smith Johnson & Co., Pitt St. He attends almost all the O.I.U. fixtures and is always the most enjoyable of companions. RODNEY (57-62) is settling down to the most staid of business executives and wondering what these young fellows are up to. He is rising rapidly at Farmers and is already a buyer for them.

BRUCE CLARK (55-60) present as usual at the General Annual Meeting and the O.I.U. dinner, is teaching now at St. Pius X School,

Chatswood, and studying by night. Enough for any man.

MALCOLM CLARK (58-63) our full-back of a few years ago and ROBERT (59-64) the ever-cheerful who left us in December last year, are both now working with their father in the family firm at Chippendale. With two such stalwarts by his side, their father should be able to relax a little.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) has his pharmacy at Tumut and always gives a great welcome whenever we are lucky enough to get that way. FR. PETER, O.F.M. (46-50) is still, we think, doing parish work at Trevallyn, Tasmania. MICK (50-54) has a pharmacy and a growing family to contend with at Taree.

JOHN (Breeza) CLIFT (38-41) is doing very well despite the drought on "Bald Ridge" and "The Dip", Breeza. He has a large family to look after. His father ARTHUR (01-04) who was ill for some time through the year has made a good recovery now. He has his home in Gunndah, but spends some time with John on "The Dip". BILL (08) works "Condabri", Miles, Q'ld., and JOE (08) has his property "Nangrum" at Condamine.

BASIL CLIFTON (31-35) Managing Director of Boyded Pty. Ltd. is one of the Union's Vice-Presidents and in spite of many commitments takes a lively interest in all the doings of the College and the O.I.U. His son PETER (55-61) is also with the same firm, Boyded, and is doing Accountancy.

KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) manages the Tamworth Branch of Boyded, and is prime mover in the O.I.U. Reunion for that district. RICHARD (59-63) as blithe as ever, is our sole representative at Basser College, University of N.S.W., where he is doing Commerce.

WARWICK CLIFTON (43-44) is an accountant with the Government Department of Labour & Industry. ROSS (44-47) is a chemist with his pharmacy at Narrabeen. He is at most of our O.I.U. fixtures, and a most keen and vigorous member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society with which he does immense good at the Matt Talbot Hostel.

PETER CLINCH (60-64) who lives nearby in Norwood often comes across to see that things do not change now that he is no longer here. Peter is with Goldsborough Mort learning the wool business.

TONY CLOUSTON (39-54) as breezy as ever, blew in for the O.I.U. dinner in May. He lives just near us and we should see him oftener. He is with C.I.G. Export Business. We have lost touch altogether with his brother JOHN (36-40).

PETER COATES (57-62) is articled to a firm of solicitors in Orange and must by now have mastered most of the nice sharp quillets of the Law. We look forward to a visit.

DR. TERRY CODY (49-55) has transferred from Lewisham to St. Margaret's Hospital. Correct us if we are wrong.

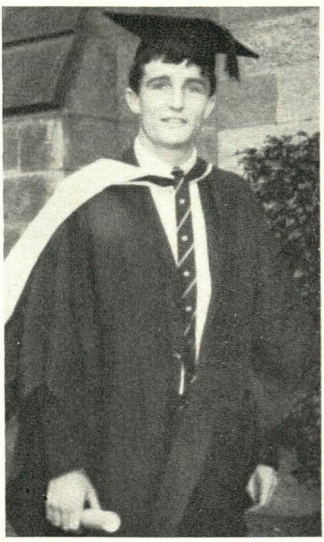
TONY COFFEY (59-63) when we last heard, was jackerooing on the Darling Downs and enjoying it immensely.

FATHER NEIL COLLINS (48-51) carries on with his good work as assistant priest at Rose Bay. We hear the highest praise of him and have ourselves experienced his kindness and have had our path made easier by his thoughtfulness. Always with us for St. Ignatius' Day and always welcome.

DR JOHN J. COLLINS (41-43) lives quite near us in Longueville Rd., Lane Cove. He has brought his young hopeful down several times to let him see what is in store for him.

FRANK COLLOPY (39-42) lives almost opposite us in Hunters Hill and sends his two sons across each day by boat. He is a dental surgeon with his practice in the city.

IAN COMRIE-THOMSON (16-21) is assistant manager at the N.S.W. Bank Training Centre, Wales House, City. IAN, JNR. (54-58) is back in Sydney after some time in Melbourne and doing actuarial work. ERIC COMRIE-THOMSON (20-24) directs Comrie-Thomson Pty. Ltd., Clarence St.



John Conlon, LL.B.

JOHN CONLON (54-59) graduated in Law this year, and is in practice in the city. He played

a good game for the Old Boys' football team this year. JOHN (12-15) is the leading light of the Conlon Bros. wool firm. We offer the family our sincere sympathy on the death of Bill (12-17). It will be a long time before we meet his like. R.I.P.

VAL CONLON (09-16) is a regular at the O.I.U. Bowls Day and no mean player either. The Selectors have their eye on him as a member of their squad for the G.P.S. competition. They could go farther and fare much worse.

DR. TOM CONNELLEY (40-43) a neuro-surgeon with his rooms in Macquarie St. sees an occasional football game, accompanied by his young son, who is on our rolls and is being gradually indoctrinated into what is expected of him.

FATHER JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) whose name still lives here as a Prefect of both 2nd and 1st Division and for whom there are many inquiries at any O.I.U. gathering is now teaching at St. Aloysius' College, Milsons Pt.

DAVID CONNOLLY (48-57) is with the Department of External Affairs. He was one of seven Old Boys who graduated in Arts at Sydney University this year. Our congratulations.

DES CONNOLLY (43-48) is as busy as ever as a jeweller in Newtown. Unless we are mistaken we did see him at the O.I.U. dinner this year. His brother JOHN (59-64) who parted from us at the end of last year is now working with Johnson & Gadsen and doing a course in Business Management at the "Tech.".

DR JOHN CONNOLLY (28-33) is a skin specialist with his rooms in Macquarie St. He invariably comes to the O.I.U. dinner and still has that dry wit which makes him such an agreeable companion.

ROBERT CONNOLLY (58-62) must have realized his hopes of travelling overseas to the foreign offices of the A.B.C. He is a cadet journalist with them and expected to be posted abroad.

We are not sure where EDDIE CONRICK (53-58) is at the moment or what he is doing. We think he has left Pring Dean & Co., Stockbrokers, but we're not sure. In any case he will forget the way to Riverview if he does not soon come up. MICHAEL (55-59) has gone overseas.

EDDIE (56-60) and ROGER (59-61) CORCORAN are doing their day's work on the family property, "Corcoran Plains", Boorowa. With them is JIM (44-45). Jim's brother MAX (44-46) is with his father RUSSELL (06-12) on "Ballyryan" in the same district.

We offer our sincere sympathy to CRESS CORSER (50-56) on the death of his mother, which occurred this year. R.I.P. Cress is on the land at "Merlin", Prairie, Queensland.

JACK COUGHLAN (26-28) and his son BRIAN (57-62) are on the land at "Yarrabee", Morundah, near Darlington Point, a wonderful property, one of the best in the district. Both regular visitors at the Wagga and Griffith reunions. DES COUGHLAN (36-40) and his brother JACK (36-38) are on "Kerarbury" in the same district. We were pleased to meet them once again at the Griffith reunion. FRANK (32-36) is still on "Tarabah", Morundah. He also was with us this year for the Griffith reunion. We have had most enlightening(!) help from Father Rector in unravelling the family tree, and hope that every thing is now correct.

FATHER JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is on the professorial staff at Watsonia and expends himself on Natural Theology, Biology and History of Modern Philosophy. He appears to have a few interesting sidelines also to fill in his day for him.

TOM COYLE (33-45) well known manager of the State Theatrette, Market St. was with us for the O.I.U. dinner. Tom has also given the fruit of his years of experience and is to a large extent responsible for the erection of the new fine picture screen that we have in the Memorial Hall.

DR. BILL COYLE (51-56) who graduated a couple of years ago has, we understand, gone back to the university for post graduate work. We wish him every success. MICHAEL (53-60) whom we always delight to see, is making his way steadily and consistently through Law.

BRUCE COYNE (46-48) a dental surgeon, has his practice at Taylor St., Maroubra. He was present at the O.I.U. General Meeting in January.

REV. BILL CRAVEN, S.J. (61-62) is in his fourth and what must surely be his final year at Melbourne University. He has been a long time on the road, but we would welcome him here for a few year's teaching before Theology.

ROBERT CRAVEN (61-62) believes in doing things well; hence Commerce part-time at the University of N.S.W. and the practical side of the matter at David Jones by day. We have his two brothers with us, both models of propriety.

MICHAEL CREAGH (50-53) is with a Belgian wool firm and travels the State for them. He is also doing, but by now must have all but completed, Economics at the University of N.S.W.

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) made the trip from Batlow, where he is in business, to Wagga for the annual dinner last year. It was pleasant to meet him and talk of the past, and to learn too

of the six months he had spent in New Guinea as a voluntary worker with the Passionist Fathers on their mission.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) very much alive and on the ball, made the trip across from Yass for the Canberra dinner. He has a business in Yass, and as a member of the Burrinjuck Park Board he can guarantee a good holiday to anyone who likes fishing and all that goes with it!

VIN CUNNINGHAM (05-06) one of the old-timers with us for the Annual Dinner. Vin has retired now, but is still interested in the School and rolling a good bowl at the O.I.U. Bowls Day.

Sincere congratulations to DON CURCHOD (50-56) who was married late last year in the school chapel to Miss Cheryl Bourne. Our best wishes for every happiness. Don is doing a course of Engineering and lives just across the river at Hunters Hill.

Three of the CURTIN brothers are at the University, BOB (55-59) is doing Engineering, PAUL (55-59) has already graduated in Dentistry and is now well on in Medicine, Med. III this year. DEREK (57-62) is doing Economics III. One brother is with us and there are still several to come. The more the merrier!

DR. PERCY CURTIS (01-05) carries his years very well. He comes to most of our fixtures and his recollections of the Riverview of his time are most vivid. His son JOHN ("Digger") is on the land at Coolah.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is with the Department of External Affairs, Canberra. After several years as a member of the Australian Mission to U.N.O. and then some years in Singapore Peter was posted home. We have his sons on our rolls and look forward to the time when they will be with us.

W. J. CURTIS (29-32) has his legal practice in Muswellbrook. His son STEPHEN (60-64) who left us at the end of last year, has led the quiet life of a Fresher doing Arts. I at U.N.E. this year.

BRIAN (47-50) and JIM (46-49) CUSACK are both thriving on their property, "Noonameena", Galong.

DR BILL DALTON (07-13) has retired from his practice, though we can't see why; he is as active and hearty as ever and gave us a most tremendous welcome at the Griffith O.I.U. Reunion. JIM (41-45) has a prosperous property just outside the town, has some ribbon-winning young equestrians in the family, and can cook as we know an excellent barbecue steak! PAT (43-48) when he is not organising the O.I.U. functions in the Griffith district looks after his growing family and his busy dental practice in the town. He put on an excellent — in every way — O.I.U. dinner in August.

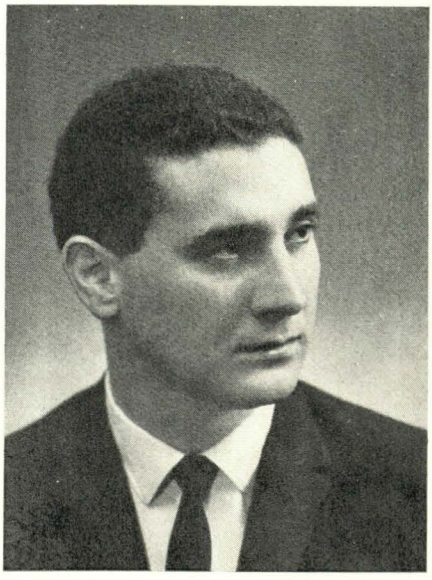
TOM DALTON (46-51) of Byng Street, Orange, married Miss Helen Young in the chapel in May this year. Needless to say they have our best wishes for every happiness.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) still works his lovely property, "Kangaroobie", Orange. MICHAEL (44-51) has his own home on the same property and is the right hand man of his father. JOHN B. (58-62) is nearing the end of his Rural Science Course at New England University and doing exceptionally well at that, with credits and distinctions strewn along his path. He was a great help this year in supplying us with the doings of all the Old Ignatians at New England. Many thanks, John, and all good wishes.

JOHN A DALTON (58-62) now in Med. III, has so far had a very smooth passage through the shoals that beset the young medico. We wish him the best of luck for the remaining years. JAMES (57-61) works with Clyde Industries and is doing Commerce part time at the University of N.S.W.

DR. HARRY DALY (08-12) has his rooms in Harley, Macquarie St. His fame as an anaesthetist is well known. He was a year or so ago made an Honorary Fellow of the Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons.

NUMA DALY (21-23) in business in Noumea, New Caledonia, is still most interested in Riverview, studies the O.A.M. from cover to cover



Dr. Noel Dan.

and gives a most hearty welcome to any Old Boys who visit the island.

We were pleased but not at all surprised to see the name of NOEL DAN (53-57) among the graduates in Medicine early in the year. He has since been working at St. Vincent's. All good wishes.

FATHER BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) after a year in Germany at Munster, is now faced with two years' post-graduate studies in Rome where he is doing mostly Moral Theology. His brother PAUL (46-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle. He is one of the regulars at the O.I.U. dinner there.

JOHN D'APICE (32-36) one of the O.I.U. Vice-Presidents, has been a power of the committee for some considerable time now and is a definite asset to that body. HUGH (32-37) is a partner in the legal firm of Makinson, Plunket & d'Apice. We were very pleased to have his son Bill begin with us this year and continue what must be one of the oldest family connections with Riverview. IVO (38-46) is also with the same firm, and we wonder if his wit is as bright as it used to be in the '40s. DAVID (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Company. TONY (55-60) must be nearing the end of his Med. Course now, and RICHARD (57-62) must be well on in Law.

KEVIN D'ARCY (32-35) who is still on his property Daisy Bank, Bega, sent us his young son this year. He is the first of the fourth generation in a direct line. JOHN B. (14-16) also on a property, "Wirrawang", is as well Chairman of the Bega Co-operative Society. PAUL (19-22) has his property "Warragaburra" near the others. JOHN E. (38-39) is interested in the Stock Exchange and lives at Dover Heights. DAVID (54-60) when we last heard of him, was working in Melbourne with the firm, David Lavery & Son.

GEOFF (57-61) and MICHAEL (55-60) DARMODY are both at work on the family property, "Nanima", just outside Yass. We have seen them down here several times running their eyes over Brendan and his efforts on the field. They should be pleased!

The DA ROZA boys are hard to track down, but we think we have done so. BRUNO (38-42) is a doctor and has just acquired a new practice at Warren. We hope to see him later in the year at the Dubbo Reunion. LADDIE (38-43) is a dental surgeon at Revesby. DENIS (38-45) is still in England; Surrey to be a little more exact; and is also a dentist. PETER (44-51) lives in Double Bay and is a medical representative for Smith Kline & French.

COLIN DAVIDSON (59-64) safely manipulated the L.C. last year and since then has been battling with the drought on his father's property, "Cardington", Molong.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) gives the most generous and practical help each year with the production of the Alma Mater that we have come now to consider that we simply could not do without him. He has his advertising business at St. Leonards and is also interested in Motels all through the State. ROGER (17-24) has been with one of the Sydney daily papers for years. PETER (46-54) is with Nuffields Ltd. DAVID (46-55) is with the Department of External Affairs, and fluctuates between Sydney and Canberra. He was at several of our football matches this year in a vintage Rolls Royce which attracted almost as much attention as the games.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) solicitor, practices in Phillip St. He was good enough to come this year and lecture to the Leaving boys on Law as a Career, and who could do it better, Eddie, if one can judge by a single appearance, should also do well as a TV star.

BRIAN DELANEY (51-54) and GEOFF (59-63) are hard at work on their wonderful property "Lachlan Valley" just outside Cowra. We met Geoff and shared a cup of coffee with him on the roadside right near his home as we were on the way to Griffith in August this year.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) who gave us all so many thrills in the 1st XV a few years ago, has spent this year at Yanco Agricultural College picking up theory to put into practice on the family property, "Dara", near Cowra. He still plays football, but being in a League district, has to travel some distance to get a game.

DR. BILL DE MEYRICK (43) though he has a busy practice in Seaforth, usually manages to find time on Saturdays in the second term to pace the sidelines as one or other of his two sons, Anthony or Julian, battles it out in the forwards against our opponents.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) writes regularly of all his doings and is a most keen supporter of all O.I.U. activities in the Riverina, and a regular at the Wagga dinner. He is battling with the drought on the family property, "Wahgunyah", Tumblong.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is manager of the Newcastle Branch of A. M. Bambach Pty. Ltd., and is a strong supporter of the O.I.U. and the Newcastle dinner. His mother is the very active President of our Altar Society, which meets once a month and does so much to keep the vest-

ments, altar linen and soutanes in such good order.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) a Security Analyst with Vinto Smith, McDougall & Co. in the city is producing massive tomes on financial matters for the guidance of accountant brokers and to the bewilderment of the uninitiated. He was kind enough to come to the school through the year to instruct the Leaving boys into some of the mysteries.

ROBERT DICK (50-54) is one of the "up and coming" medicos. He is still a member of the Professorial Unit at R.P.A. Hospital. JIM (55-58) has migrated south to the Attorney-General's Department, Canberra. ANTHONY (59-63) is in 2nd Year Science at Sydney University specialising in Geology. He has been good enough through the football season to help us out by refereeing many of the matches.

"JARDY" DILLON (27-34) has his property on the Queensland border, "Edendale", Goondiwindi. He has two sons with us, Tim and Michael. Tim is now nearly as big as his father and that is saying something! He is also developing an interest in palaeontology, and the interest is not derived from his study in Ancient History class.

KEN DILLON (33-39) doesn't often come our way, but is busy on "Millewa" Station, Moree. He has now the help of KEN, JNR. (60-65) who left us at the end of the year. Michael, a younger son, carries on the name at Riverview.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) (should we insert the Mr.?) after a year at Inveralochy is now, we think, back on the family property, "Bundidjarie", Narrandera. We were sorry not to see him at the Griffith O.I.U.

PETER DOHERTY (36-45) was elected to the O.I.U. Committee at the beginning of the year, but because of business commitments — he is Managing Director of the McCall Publishing Co. — he had to resign. We were so sorry to lose him, a man of some weight in more senses than one. FATHER TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is a near neighbour of ours at Naremburn, where he is assistant priest and doing a fine job not only in the parish but also in the Royal North Shore Hospital, of which he is Chaplain.

BARRY DONELEY (58-64) who added a bit of colour to the history of the last half decade of the school's story is now at the "Tech." and probably adding a bit to its history too.

DR. MICHAEL DONNELLAN (53-56) is at St. Margaret's Hospital this year. We wonder does he still drive his car about Broadway in the early Sunday morning hours.

We were delighted to have a visit early in the year from JIM DONOHUE (27-34), especially since he had come to book in his young son. We looked forward pleasurably to his arrival. Jim is the Manager of the Carrington Hotel, Katoomba. Any O.R. is sure of a great welcome there.

BRIAN DONOVAN (54-60) resident at St. John's, already an Arts graduate, is now more than half way through his Law course too. His interest in drama is still a real one, but this year he departed from the "heavies" of past years, such as Marlowe's Dr. Faustus and Sophocles' Antigone, and produced a most entertaining version of The Mikado.

JOHN DOOLEY, JNR. (62-64) went literally to fresh woods and pastures new this year down to Inveralochy to try his hand at Agriculture. JOHN, his father (24-29) directs his two firms at Murrurundi and Werris Creek. Since his younger son Joe is still here at school we see him more often than we had for some years.

OWEN DOOLEY (38-42) is now Sales Manager for the engineering firm, A. W. Fairfax at Burwood. A visit is long overdue, Owen.



Ken Doyle, M.A.

JIM DOWD (25-30) solicitor, practises in Gulgong. JIM, JNR. (56-63) is now working in Sydney at the Customs Office. He gave us great help with his refereeing during the football season, and we wish he would give us his secret for getting down to the lissom silhouette he now enjoys.

FATHER LEON DOWDEN (38-43) is now assistant priest in New Norfolk in the Hobart diocese. He calls in when in Sydney to see his growing number of nephews, the Hansen brothers. His brother RICHARD (45-50) has just been appointed to the Chair of Physics at Otago University, Dunedin, N.Z. Our sincere congratulations..

GARRY DOWLING (58-63) who lives just round the corner, is with us each Sunday morning for one of the early Masses. He is doing a course in Electrical Engineering.

This has been a vintage year for KEN DOYLE (48-58). He was, to our great pleasure, once more elected Hon. Secretary of the O.I.U. and with his usual urbanity, he has, to a great extent carried the year and made so many of our functions such a success. We hope that he will have the position for many years to come. We congratulate Ken sincerely on two things, receiving his degree as a Master of Arts through the year and also on his marriage in October to Miss Valerie Williment. We wish them unclouded happiness and every grace and blessing. JOHN (55-59) his brother is with the Federal Public Service, and gives when it is necessary a useful hand both to Ken and the Younger Set.

FATHER JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) Rector of St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, though he has taken to the "kick and catch" game they play down there and is coaching teams in his spare time (of which Rectors have plenty), still remembers his days as 1st Division Prefect here. Needless to say he welcomes visits from any O.R.s who are passing through. TOM (36-41) is on the land at Mungindi. JIM (28-32) is with Le Tourneau Ltd. and has another son almost ready for us. His two older boys, JOHN (59-60) who is with the Customs Department and MICHAEL (61-62) who is doing Accountancy, make their due appearances through the year.

BRIAN DUCK (53-58) a rising star in the legal firmament, is with Abbott, Tout, Creer & Wilkinson — please note, it is too long to print each year — is also an active and progressive member of the O.I.U. Committee.

Our sincere congratulations to JOHN DUNFORD (49-53) who was married in April to Miss Kay Lohan. Every happiness and blessing to them. John has a busy practice at the bar, and rooms in Chalfont Chambers, Phillip St. An occasional trip to the Privy Council gives him a welcome break from the monotony of the city.

DR. JOHN DUNSTAN (52-56) happily married last June, took himself and his wife off to England at the end of the year, where he is working in a hospital and at the same time studying for the coveted F.R.C.S. degree. He has our good wishes for all success. PETER (44-48) and his father FRITZ (20-25) both practise as solicitors in Cooma. RUSSELL (14-18) is in business in the city and his son RUSSELL (46-50) is on the land. His station is "Moolbong", Hillston.

REV. CHRIS DUREAU (55-61) passes his time in "search of deep philosophy" as good a way as any of doing so. He is now in 2nd Year at Loyola, Watsonia. We haven't seen his brother MICHAEL (55-59) for some time but presume that he must be by now through his science course at Sydney University.

TIM DUVAL (59-63) was looking pretty fit when he played for the O.I.U. 1st XV against the school in May. He had been up in New Guinea for a time; that may account for it. Now he is doing Law with his uncle Don Rankin in Newcastle.

DR. RAY EAKIN (31-34) has his rooms in Macquarie St., and on the teaching staff at St. Vincent's guides the steps of the young medicos there with sympathetic understanding. STEPHEN (61) his son, should be doing, if our notes are correct, Med. IV. DR. MATT EAKIN (15-19) has his practice in Brisbane and is always among those present at the O.I.U. dinner there. ANDREW (51-54) should be fully qualified as a chemist by now.



John Dunford and Bride.

CLINTON EDWARDS (60-64) since he left us at the end of last year has been doing a Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. Chatswood is conveniently close, and he has been down to follow the fortunes of our teams most of the year.

At last we have run to earth VICTOR EDWARDS (55-59) and his brother WALLY (58-59). Victor is with the C.S.I.R.O. and doing Economics III at Sydney University. He was here for the O.I.U. dinner in May. Wally lives at Glen Waverley, Victoria, right under the eye of the Jesuits there, so he can't get up to much mischief.

BRIAN ELL (42-48) has a very busy pharmacy in Canberra and one of the model homes in Yarralumla, and that is saying something. He was well to the fore at the O.I.U. dinner and it was with regret that we could not take advantage of his offer to take us up in his plane to see Canberra from the air. JOHN (41-45) is a dental surgeon in Cardiff, and DAVID (53-59) must now be near the end of his Commerce course at Newcastle University.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (58-62) has resumed his University studies, but has transferred from Newcastle to Sydney, where he is doing Arts II to be followed by Law. CHRIS (59-63) intellectually a direct descendant of Fabius Cunctator, carries the flag high at Newcastle University.

As was prognosticated, MICHAEL ETHERIDGE (61-63) experienced no difficulty with Science I and should do even better as he progresses.

AUSTIN EVANS (07-15) carries his years very lightly. He never misses the O.I.U. Bowls Day at the Killara Links and is a very canny player.

KEN EVANS (45-50) always calls in when he is down. On the last occasion he had had a spell in hospital, but had made a good recovery. I hope the drought has not brought about a relapse, Ken. "Tambua", Cobar, will always find Ken.

DR. TED EVANS (09-16) found that even the beauty and peace of the calm waters of Bayview could not soothe completely his active spirit and he has joined the medical staff of the Lady Davidson Hospital, Turramurra. DR. IAN (43-52) who is at the Mater Hospital specialising in Anaesthetics, has moved nearer to his base of operations and now lives in Cremorne.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) on the land at "Wirrindi", near Manilla, usually makes the Tamworth Reunion. We now have Bob, Jnr. with us. We don't know exactly what his brother TONY (36-41) is doing just now.

DR. KEVIN FAGAN (32-26) has become so much a part of our Anzac Day Memorial Ceremonies that they would not now be the same without him. He has his rooms in Macquarie St. and is a surgeon of repute.

KEITH FALK (59-64) laid down his school pen last December after the L.C. exams and has this year been working with Unilever.

We offer our own and the school's sincere sympathy to GEOFF (56-61) and BRYAN (58-62) FERGUSON on their father's untimely death late last year. They are carrying on at Cooma on the family property, "Woodend".

STEVE FENNELL (53-57) was married in the Chapel to Miss Patricia White. Congratulations and best wishes to them both. Steve is on the land at "Nooromma", Brewarrina.

DAVID FIELDS (53-58) did such good work with last year's athletes that we hope he will be back with equal success this year. He is Personnel Officer with Kimberley Clark, Mars Rd., Lane Cove.

PETER FINN (55-60) completed his course in Commerce at the University of N.S.W. last year. We have not heard where he is putting the theory into practice. CHRIS (56-61) is doing Law II. We saw him at the O.I.U. Ball shaking a most nimble leg.

DAVID FINNEY (60-64) has taken the knowledge and culture he has acquired during the past five years back down south of the Murray to enlighten the natives in Melbourne where he has elected to do Law.

We have had several welcome visits from TONY FISHER (42-46) and his brother MICHAEL (50-54). Both are on the land, growing sheep, at "Laanecooni", Rockley, via Bathurst. KERRY (46-50) another brother is also following the family calling and is on the land at Grenfell. JOHN FISHER (44-50) and PAT (50-53) are busy all the year round at "The Glen", near Goulburn. Their brother CHRIS (57-60) entered the Diocesan Seminary at Springwood to study for the priesthood. We congratulate him on his exalted calling and wish him every grace and blessing.

DENIS FITZGERALD (58-64) with the L.C. safely behind at the end of last year is now doing Arts I at Sydney University. He has our best wishes.

At the Anzac Day Ceremonies this year we had the pleasure of having WING-COMMANDER BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) as our presiding Officer. He spoke most eloquently and feelingly to the boys. He is stationed with the R.A.A.F. in Canberra. RON (35-37) has his property, "Erin Vale", near Moree and his two sons are at school with us. ADRIAN (35-37) is on "The

Prairies", JOHN (44-48) and PAUL (50-54) are on "Krui Plains", and NEIL (35-40) on "Glesensk", and BRIAN (44-47) on "Amaroo", all in the same district. They have their share as you can see of the far north of the State.

ROSS FLANERY (57-62) was married in the Chapel in January to Miss Gail Bradford, sister of the inimitable Peter. We wish them every grace and blessing and good seasons on the family property, "Goonawarra", Galong. JOHN (53-58) still single, also works on the property, when he is not engaged in other activities.

FRANK FLETCHER (58-62) has completed his Arts degree and is now in Law I. He is a member of the Newman Society and resident at St. Paul's. The fruit of the Ecumenical spirit that is abroad?

JOHN FLYNN (59-64) came to the end of his time at Riverview last December, collected a University Scholarship on his excellent results and is following in his distinguished father's footsteps in the Medical faculty. If good wishes will do anything, he should do very well.

VINCENT J. FLYNN (51-53) after several years abroad has returned and is now completing Law. He is also Vice-President of the Union. While abroad he was made a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) has won his Master's degree at Oxford and intends to stay on and read Philosophy. He has our congratulations and best wishes for further success. JEREMY (55-59) has completed his 2nd year's study of Theology. He has now only two years more before ordination.

DENIS FOLEY (56-60) is coming near the end of his distinguished course in Medicine at Sydney University. He must by now be in his final year. MICHAEL (50-55) and PETER (50-55) are both accountants in the city.

We often see MAX FOWLER (26-30) now that his son Tony is going through the school. Max has his property "Rosewood", at Monteagle just outside Young. JACK (26-29) is on "Coolagong" in the same district.

The place has not seemed the same and the Ref. **almost** a haven of quiet since CHARLES FOX (60-64) said goodbye at the end of the year. We wonder what the University is like since he arrived to study Arts.

TOM FRENCH (17-22) manages the Fiji Trading Company at Fiji, but does not often come to Sydney. His son TONY (56-60) is doing Law at Brisbane University. We look forward each year to his annual visit and his quiet philosophising.

JOHN FURLONG (43-45) runs the Blue Gum Hotel at Waitara, but with two sons now at the school, spends most of Saturday pacing our sidelines and running tracks trying — in vain — to keep up with John, Jur., who is a real flyer.

FR. DOM FURLONG (14-17) after doing extraordinary work in the parish of Lakemba has moved this year to Bondi, a just reward for all that he has done. We do enjoy his annual visit on St. Ignatius' Day and wish he would come more often.

JOHN M. FURLONG (41-48) drops in occasionally to see how his two nephews are progressing and to spy out the land for his own young sons whom we shall soon have with us.

After several years overseas gaining experience WALTER FURLONG (50-55) returned home last year and has now the responsible position of Assistant Manager of Menzies. He does a fine job of looking after us at any functions we hold at Menzies.

TONY GARLING (54-58) happily married last year and also through Law now, is a man of many parts. He is also one of the most active of our Committeemen for the O.I.U. and in the football season it is nothing, well not very much, for him to referee three games a day.

We congratuate MAX (56-60) on his marriage to Miss Julie Barrett early in the year and on his son and heir, already on our rolls. Max is nearing the end of his Law Course being guided along the right path by Max Glasheen. You could not have a better mentor.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) is now at the stage of Arts III, Law I. He is as well a member of the S.R.C. and on the Debates Council, and was responsible for the most popular debate that has yet been staged by the Union.

LEON GARRY (45-49) looking as young as ever, in spite of a growing family and the attendant troubles, manages his property "Weilora" at Binalong, and whenever possible, comes to the Canberra dinner. JOHN (45-49) is also on the land quite near Leon on "Mylora".

IAN GEHRIG (29-33) in the Land Titles section of the Registrar-General's Department, has been as usual a constant visitor during the football season.

ROGER GERSTEL (58-63) is doing Science II at Sydney University. He must find it a full time job, since we do not now see as much of him as we used to.

DR. DEXTER GIBLIN (35-37) has, we hope, been taking things easier since he had an illness towards the end of last year. Easier said than done when you have the large and busy practice that he has at Wahroonga. DEXTER, JNR. (58-

63) flew through Dentistry I with such ease that he picked up a scholarship. Congratulations. It must have been the Latin training. Michael keeps the family name alive with us at Riverview.

With two sons here, DR. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) has a busy time on Saturdays both at the boatshed and the playing fields, almost as busy as he is in practice at Asquith and Hornsby.

MONTE GILDEA (57-63) with the L.C. now safely behind him, is doing Law with a firm in the city. We hear that he can give Stirling Moss a run for his money. Not that we believe the report.

MICHAEL GILLAN (57-63) is with C.R.S. Chemicals, Lane Cove, and at the same time doing Industrial Chemistry at the University of N.S.W. We see him frequently at O.I.U. and school functions.

DR DON GILLESPIE (39-43) is busier than ever in his practice at Queanbeyan. He does not often come to Sydney but never fails us at the Canberra O.I.U. Dinner. This year he proposed the toast of the O.I.U. and spoke with his customary eloquence. PAT (37-44) is with J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St., and though a busy man, still finds time for an occasional visit. JOCK (39-46) is with Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest, as he says, "Before buying or selling, call in and have a chat with Jock." MALCOLM (38-44) is, we believe, please correct us if we are wrong, with A. G. Healing & Co., Goulburn St., City.

DR. BILL GISSANE, C.B.E. (15-17) is Director of the Birmingham Accident Hospital and his work there has received world-wide recognition.

MAX GLASHEEN (28-31) Vice-President of the Union is unfailing in his interest and drive for anything connected with the O.I.U. or the school. He has a busy legal practice in town and his hobby is bowls at which he excels. As organiser of the O.I.U. Bowls Tournament he invariably provides a most entertaining afternoon on the Killara links. MICHAEL (54-59) his eldest son is doing Architecture and must be well on in the course now. DAVID (56-61) is doing Commerce and should startle the business world in a few years time. PHILIP (59-64) who safely manipulated the L.C. last year is following in Max's footsteps and doing Arts-Law at the University of N.S.W.

The GOODEN brothers LYNTON (46-49) and MARK (49-53) both have properties, Arrambee and Berembee respectively, in the Wagga district. Both made the Reunion there in June.

FATHER J. GOLDEN, S.J. (26-28) has been for many years now at Newman College, University of Melbourne, as guide, philosopher and friend of the students both as resident and external. PADDY (26-31) solicitor, practises in Phillip St. VIN (29-35) is a dental surgeon at Mortdale and ALBERT (35-37) has a very busy practice as a doctor at Maroubra.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) whose young son David is with us, has his property "Beltana" just outside Queanbeyan. JOHN (40-44) has a neighbouring property "Taliesin". Both usually manage the Canberra Reunion.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of the Acme Fencing Company. It is to him that we owe the fine gates and fence of the Junior School.

JOHN GRADY (51-56) whom we often meet on the way to the O.I.U. monthly committee meetings, was married this year to Miss Patricia Crinion in the school chapel. We wish them every happiness. I am not sure what Jack is doing, but he is at least enjoying life and prospering.

"JOCK" GRAHAM (33-34) is prospering, despite the drought, on his wonderful property at Coolac. He is ably assisted by MAX (59-61). Jim's frequent presence at the school and O.I.U. functions is some compensation for their absence. Jim completed his time with us last year and the lure of the city lights has kept him down here working with a wool firm and doing accountancy part time. If size is any criterion Jim is thriving on it all.

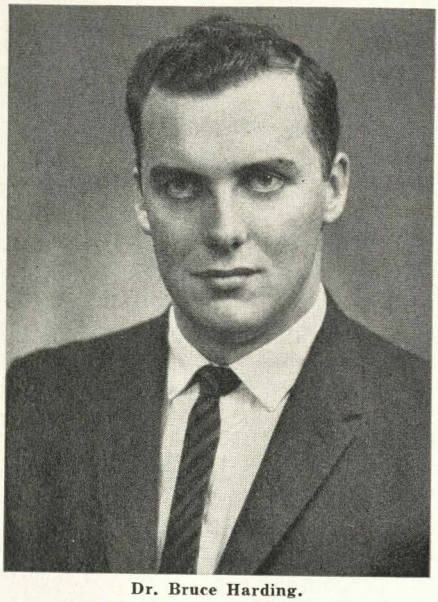
V. M. "MICK" GRAY (60-64) when he left us with the L.C. safely tucked away, applied for and secured a cadetship with the Shire Council and is at work at home in Jerilderie with the Shire Engineer.

NICK GREINER (59-63) Commerce II, finished last year with a flourish of Credits. This year he is President of the Economics Society and a member of the Inter-Varsity Debating Team. He is kind enough to come regularly and with his skill and experience help our tyros in the same field.

GEOFF GREISSER (57-61) at St. John's and just about in final year Dentistry, has our best wishes for complete success.

REV. JOHN D. GRIFFITH, S.J. (50-55) though south of the border doing Arts II at Campion College, Melbourne University, still keeps alive his interest in the Blue and White. He plays cricket for Newman College, in an effort to keep that lissom figure!

DES GUIGNI (57-62) one of many doing Law at Sydney University. We wonder does he still



Dr. Bruce Harding.

doubt the veracity of Ovid and classical mythology.

FATHER JOHN GRUMITT, S.J. (42-44) knows now what it is like to be on the other end of the stick. He is now teaching at St. Mary's Hall, Stonyhurst. We have lost sight altogether of his brothers HENRY (40-42) and the one-and-only, never-to-be-forgotten DAVID (40-44) but our recollections are still vivid.

DR. TREVOR GYTON-BROWN (39-43) has a busy practice at Grenfell and does not often come to town. In fact the last time we saw him, he was down here to enroll his young son.

GEOFF HALL (52-56) after two years in England with English Electric, gaining experience in mechanical engineering, is due back in Australia in November this year.

TED HALL (33-34) is weathering the years well and looks as fit as he did behind the scrum years ago. The open air life on his property "Tangmere", Junee, has no doubt something to do with it. He calls in periodically to check up on Tony.

ALAN HAMILTON (58-62) who entered our novitiate in 1964 is now nearing the end of his noviceship and is due to take his first vows in February next year. Needless to say, he has our best wishes.

We were sorry to say goodbye to JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) at the end of the year, but are pleased to say that he has been back pretty often to O.I.U. and school fixtures. He has our best wishes for his Commerce career with the University of N.S.W. In the meantime the impeccable Tom and cheerful Bill carry on the name at Riverview.

SAM HAMMOND (53-58) one of the '58 VIII that started us on the successful course we have been following in the past few years, still looks fit enough to step straight into the boat. He followed our football games closely this year. Always a pleasure to see you, Sam. MICK (53-58) now happily married, is also still as keen as ever. Both boys are doing accountancy. Noel, their father, still does his wonderful job each year with the crews. This year was more thrilling even than last year, but a pity we were at the wrong end of the final six feet.

LEL HANSEN (40-43) now has two sons with us and more to come. He says that he will make a record of having five boys here all at the one time. We believe it too. It is just as well he has the thriving business that he has at Orange with his brother BOB (39-41) who also has a boy with us.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) since his marriage last year has taken to the bush and has his pharmacy at Bathurst. He now rejoices in a son and heir. Congratulations Mick. We nearly called on the way back from Griffith, but thought 11.30 p.m. just a shade too late.

DR. BRUCE HARDING (56-57) graduated as a Doctor this year and is one of the chosen few to have been elected for residency at R.P.A. Our congratulations and best wishes.

Congratulations and best wishes to JOHN HARDYMAN (54-60) who married Miss Jennifer Donaldson here in March this year. John was for years an active member of the Riverview Younger Set and also, each year does stalwart work for the Indian Fete.

FATHER LES HARPER, S.J. (26-28) is now Minister at Campion College, Kew. We were sorry to hear of his illness through the year and hope that his recovery has been complete.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) is nearing the end of his course in Engineering. He is at St. Leo's College, Brisbane University, and has held for several years now a coveted scholarship and cadetship with the Department of Works. RICHARD (58-62) is doing Arts or Commerce or a little of each. We still have two brothers with us.

DR. HENLEY HARRISON (54-58) was among those who graduated at the beginning of the year, and has since been working at St. Vincent's. Our congratulations. Henley made a name for himself as a long distance runner while at the University and we often used to see him flashing round

First Field in his long practice runs. DR. OWEN HARRISON (46-51) is overseas getting further experience at Dublin University. DR. JOHN (45-48) practises at Leeton.

TIM HARRISON (48-55) can be found, if one can believe his description, at that earthly paradise, Hanging Rock, via Nundle, Northern Tablelands. Tim has a son and heir already on our rolls, and we look forward to the day when he will be with us. PETER (48-51) is still on his property "Longpoint", via Singleton, and is one of the hardest hit areas by the drought. We wish him better seasons for 1966. MICHAEL (48-55) must be near the end of his Medical course by the time this goes to print. Tom the last member of the family is carrying on the Harrison tradition with us.

We are grateful to CHRIS HARTCHER (61-63) for all the help he has given us with these notes, and for the help, too, to the debaters through the year. Never at a loss for a word, he should do well at Law once he has manipulated Arts. ANTHONY (57-59) graduated in Arts this year and has the start on Chris in Law.

The HARTIGAN brothers TOM (56-61) and GEOFF (59-63) are both doing Commerce and Accountancy, and both are with Smith Johnson & Co. Tom must be nearly through by now. Geoff played a good game for the O.I.U. 2nd XV against the School in May.

KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) had no trouble with Med. I and is making sure of Med. II this year by sticking to his books and hard study. All the best.

PAUL HARVEY (60-64) packed his bags for the last time in December with the L.C. safely and successfully behind him and is jackerooing on the family property at "Riverdale", Walgett.

PETER (50-56) and CHRIS (52-59) HASELER both blew in towards the end of second term. Both very fit and working hard. Peter at "Goonamurra", Keith, S.A., where he runs sheep and "an occasional cow"; Chris on the family property "Mareto", Augathella, Queensland.

JOHN HAYES (20-25) as interested as ever in all O.I.U. and school activities is once more a Vice-President of the Union. Unfortunately ill health through the year kept him from us for some time, but we are pleased to know that he has made a good recovery, which will, we hope, be lasting. He has all our best wishes. JOHN L. (58-63) is doing Law in the city. This year he was elected to the O.I.U. committee and has proved his worth in promoting the interests of the younger Old Boys.

TIM HAYES (59-62) calls in each time he is down. The rest of the year he spends working hard on the family property at Crooble. PADDY (56-60) is down in the city working with G.M.H. and studying radio with A.W.A.

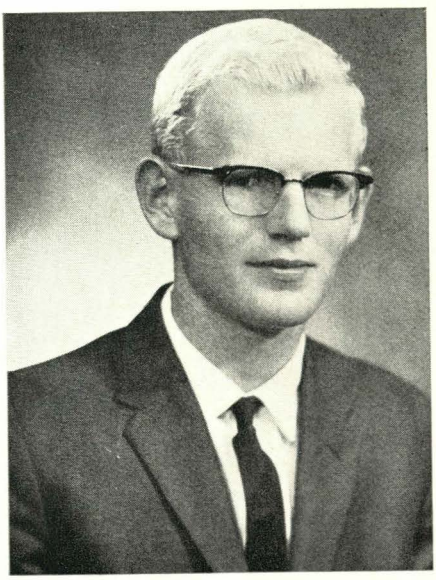
FRED HAYES (11-16) still manages his General Store and Newsagency at Terrigal with the able assistance of his son RICHARD (52-55). Both call in at times to see Chris.

TIM HAWCROFT (57-63) successful in his exams. last year is now in Vet. Science II at Sydney University. His younger brother Damien says that he is leading the blameless life of the hard working student.

FATHER DICK HAZLITT (43-48) follows closely from his parish of Corrimal on the South Coast all our doings, and never fails to send his appreciation of what the school has done. We were sorry that he could not be with us for St. Ignatius' Day and hope that his health is now fully recovered.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) when not falling off the back of flying trucks while shooting kangaroos, is with his father on the family property outside Hay. He has paid us several welcome visits and we were delighted to see him at the Griffith O.I.U. Reunion.

"P.J." HEANEY (50-55) who for years successfully evaded all O.I.U. circulars, has at last been tracked down, though we are still waiting for his new address. P. J. is a chemist and if one can judge from external appearances, a most successful one. We offer our sincere congratulations to



Dr. Henley Harrison.

his brother PAUL (56-58) who was married here in August to Miss Catherine Megan. Paul also is a chemist, but at least in one way has a long way to go to catch up on P. J.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) is in business in the city. He is a most regular attendant at nearly all the O.I.U. functions. TIM (57-58) is doing, we believe, a course in Rural Science. He usually turns out for the O.I.U. XV.

BILL HEDGER (55-60) is on the land at "Wingfield", Warren, and having a pretty torrid time of it with the drought. All good wishes for better seasons.

ALBERT HEESH (27-35) has been for some time President of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess at Flinders Naval Base. He was due for retirement this year, and was awarded the M.B.E. medal for services rendered. PETER (27-32) is with Thomas McPherson Ltd., engineering suppliers. PAUL (27-34) has a Newspaper Agency at Summer Hill. MARK (40-47) is a dentist at Wangaratta, Victoria. JOHN (40-44) also a dentist, has a very busy practice at Springwood and devotes a good deal of his spare time to politics.

REV. HANS HENDRIKS, S.J. (45-49) who was ordained last year in India, is now stationed at de Nobili College, Poona. HARRY (45-52) a solicitor, now practises at Deniliquin and is a regular at the Wagga and Griffith Reunions, where he puts his camera to good use. JON (45-49) woolbuyer, spends a good bit of his time on the road between Sydney, Newcastle and Brisbane. He still does an excellent job for the O.I.U. stall at the Indian Fete.

GARY HEPWORTH (58-63) with the L.C. safely completed, is now doing Arts at N.S.W. University. GAVIN (55-59) is, we think, in business on his own.

REV. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) paid us this year what will be his last visit for some time. Tony was in Sydney on his way through to join the Australian Jesuit Mission in India. All our good wishes go with him. His brother GREG (55-57) is still in London, in spite of several false alarms about coming back.

DR. JOHN HERLIHY (34-35) is in practice at Leichhardt, and calls quite frequently now that John is on the rolls.

PETER HESKY (58-63) is still in America acquiring business acumen. After a time at the University of Pennsylvania doing a course of Business Administration, he has moved on to Boston, Mass. We were delighted with his letter last January.

JOHN HICKEY (60-64) who collected the L.C. last year, is drinking deeper still from the Pierian Springs this year by doing Arts I at the University of N.S.W.

J. A. "MICK" HODGES (38-40) is immersed in the Newcastle business world, and you are pretty sure to meet him complete with grin at the annual O.I.U. dinner in that city.

JOHN HODGKINSON (53-57) returned early this year from the U.S.A. loaded with engineering degrees and experience and is now putting it to practical work in Ballarat, Vic.

CLIFTON HOEBEN (60-64) climaxed what must have been a most gratifying time at school with a maximum pass in the L.C. and a place in the 1st Two Hundred. He was, as well, Dux last year, and won the Lawrence Campbell Trophy. Arts followed by Law will keep him busy for the next few years.

BRUCE HOLLAND (26-31) is the Senior Research Officer at the Central Research Laboratories, Shortland. Always at the O.I.U. Annual Reunion Dinner in Newcastle.

BILL HOLLEY (60-64) writes fairly regularly and keeps us in the picture with his doings in Newcastle. All good luck, Bill, at the end of the year. JIM (57-61) a suave Med. II man, is devoting most of his time this year to study to make sure he clears this hurdle. He still has time to come and see that young brother John is keeping the flag flying here. Always welcome, Jim.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is a partner in the firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. He is a keen legal eagle and is besides bringing up a large family. HILTON (37-42) is with the Northern Veterinary Supplies in the city.

We don't often see RAY HOOD (42-46) but it is always a great pleasure when we do. He



Warwick Ingall and Bride.

lives at St. Ives, has a growing family and several sons already on our rolls.

We congratulate most warmly FRED HORSLEY (50-55) on his marriage in May this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. Fred now manages the lovely property, Yabtree. His father LACH (06-11) has retired from the land and has made his home in Wagga. IAN (55-61) back home after a year or so sight-seeing and skiing in Europe is with his father WALLACE (11-16) on nearby "Yarri" and BRUCE (37-41) works "Gundillawah".

FATHER BERNARD HOSIE, S.M. (36-41) for many years at Woodlawn College, Lismore, has moved now to the Marist Fathers' College in Burnie, Tasmania. We hope he took his woollies with him.

GRAHAM HOY (58-61) is doing the arduous and exacting course of a chemical engineer. No trouble though to him; he goes up another rung each year and is now nearing the end of 4th year.

WARREN HOWLETT (60-64) one of last year's luminaries, secured an excellent pass in the L.C., just missing a maximum, has gone on to do, and we are sure, do well, a Science Course at Sydney University. He will have a few of our brighter boys, Richard Madden and Peter Brown, to guide his infant feet.

PAUL HUGHES (57-61) is in Final Year Science at the University of N.S.W. and intends to go on with Medicine next year. Though a zealous student, he is still keenly interested in football and toured N.Z. in the winter with the State Under 21 team. JOHN (59-64) left us at the end of last year and is now wooing the Arts Course at the same university. We are glad to say that the Harbour Bridge is still intact.

TOM HUGHES (36-40) Federal Member for Parkes, is rapidly becoming as prominent in the House as he was at the Bar. We are delighted to have his two young sons enrolled. GEOFF (37-45) is a partner of Cutler, Hughes & Garvan, solicitors in the city. He has as well many extra-legal activities and does a good deal of very solid work. ROBERT (51-55) has been for some time overseas, and is just now in Rome. The book on Australian Art which he was commissioned to write for the Penguin Publishing Co. has been printed and has received most favourable reviews.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) was elected this year as a Committeeman for the O.I.U. and has hardly missed a meeting. Paul runs the Royal Hotel, Leichhardt, but must spend nearly as much time at Riverview as at home. He is a tower of strength at the rowing shed in the first and third terms and coaches some of the junior teams during the football season. MAURICE (41-45) is in charge of the Earlwood Hotel, Earlwood, and has his son and heir enrolled for Riverview. JOHN (48-51) has a business in Lewisham and TIM (55-60) is at work with the British Motor Corporation in the city.

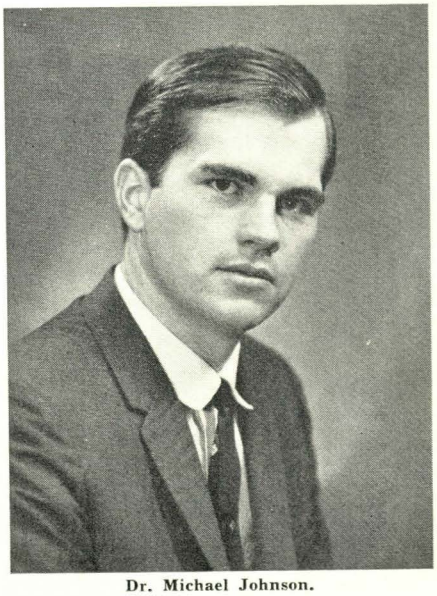
Congratulations and best wishes to WARWICK INGALL (46-51) who was married in the Chapel in February. We have spent a fair bit of time unsuccessfully through the year trying to discover his new address.

It was a great pleasure to meet after so many years ERIC IRESON (36-42) at the Griffith Reunion. Eric has a son booked in for the Junior School next year. I wonder if he will have his father's guile with the cricket ball.

JACK ISON (21-22) and JOHN W. (50-52) manage their hardware business at Berry on the South Coast. Jack is a most respected pillar of the church in the district and both are always at the Nowra Reunion.

IAN JACOBS (58-63) is now in Law II at Sydney University. He has lost none of his speed on the field as was in evidence when he played with the O.I.U. XV against the school.

DR ALEX JOHNSON (22-26) is more active than ever at R.P.A. where he is a Senior Honorary Surgeon and on the Board of Directors at Parramatta, Manly and Hornsby Hospitals. He is the G.O.M. of cricket at Riverview, if not of N.S.W., and is intensely interested in all our doings. FATHER ALEX (53-58) was ordained



Dr. Michael Johnson.

in July this year and paid us the compliment of offering his second Mass in the College Chapel. Our congratulations and best wishes go with him in all his work for God. DAVID (54-59) is one of the white coat and stethoscope brigade, Med. IV, at Sydney University. PAUL (58-62) is also doing Medicine, but has not yet reached the heights of the white coat. Peter the last of the family is still with us at Riverview.

DR. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) dermatologist of note, has his rooms in Macquarie St. NORMAN (58-63) is with Boral Oil Co. by day and doing Accountancy to fill in his spare time.

DR BRISTOW JOHNSON (22-28) has his rooms in Caltex House, City. DR. MICHAEL (52-57) graduated at the end of 1964 and is now with all the luminaries at R.P.A. Congratulations Michael, and all good wishes. BRIAN (54-59) is a medical representative with Faulding & Co.

GORDON JOHNSON (27-34) has his pharmacy in Carrington Rd., Coogee.

PROFESSOR DICK JOHNSON (37-45) occupies the Chair of Classics at the National University, Canberra. He was also in the Chair at the O.I.U. dinner in Canberra as Vice-President of the district this year and entertained royally all those who attended the function. ROSS (33-43) whom we have at last run to earth but have not seen since his days at school, lives at Mosman and is with the Customs Dept. TERRY (41-49) is an industrial chemist with McDonalds Ltd. and was a keen follower of the 1st XV this year.



Hedley Kelly.

We haven't seen PAUL JONES (56-61) for a fair time, but have heard that he is jackerooing at "Talinga", Cowra. He will be pleased to know that the stone embankment he built by the side of the new classrooms still stands as a tribute to his engineering skill.

PAT JONES (55-61) despite advancing years, is still pretty speedy as one could see when he took over the referee's whistle in the second term. He is doing Law; is it II or III?

DR. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) has two sons now with us at Riverview and several more to come. He enjoys an ever-growing practice at Wagga and we meet him always there at the Dinner, and also here when he gets down to keep an eye on the two youths with us.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) "Bogolong", Bookham, now that his son Richard is with us, is a frequent visitor when he comes to town. He spoke eloquently and glowingly when he proposed the toast to the School at the O.I.U. Dinner at Canberra.

LES KAMAKER (61-63) "Mr. Universe" to the initiated, is making a name for himself in more ways than one at the Sydney University, and as one would expect, is having a smooth and distinguished passage through the hazards of Medicine.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is on the land at Coolah. It is some time since we have seen him, and await a visit with pleasant expectation.

GRAEME KEIGHERY (59-64) finished up last year with a long string of A passes and since then has been doing Med. I at Sydney University. He has our best wishes for complete success. PAUL (59-62) is doing extremely well in a very difficult course of chemical engineering, each year better than the previous one. TONY (59) is with Woolworths, doing a Junior Executive course. We have two other brothers with us and there are still two to come. You can't have too much of a good thing!

ARTHUR KELLY (03-10) is the Hon. Auditor of the O.I.U. He is also a very live wire in the Lane Cove St. Vincent de Paul Society and a keen bowler who figures prominently at the O.I.U. Bowls day. His brother JACK (09-12) has a car business on the Pacific Highway, Crows Nest.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) continues to do his splendid job as Honorary Treasurer of the Union. A great stickler for accuracy, he can give you the financial position at a moment's notice. We

hope to have him as Treasurer for more years even than he has yet had. JOHN (58-61) is with Boyded & Co.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) is well known in the racing world as a breeder of fine stock. "Newhaven Park", Boorowa, is quite famous and its horses have helped to swell the pocket money of a few of our more adventuresome boys. John has now his three sons at home to help him manage the place, FRED (55-59), RICHARD (57-61) and JOHN W. (60-64) who left us at the end of last year.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) lives in Arthur St., Wellington, but spends his days at "Oakleigh", his property outside the town. We have his two sons Robert and Austin here at school to liven up the place.

MAJOR JOHN D. KELLY (42-47) returned through the year from England and is now an instructor with the School of Artillery in Sydney. He lives at Manly.

We have had contradictory reports of what JOHN L. KELLY (59-64) has been doing since he left at the end of last year. One report says that he is at home in Canberra, another that he is doing Med. I at N.S.W. Who can tell us which?

DR. PAT KELLY (51-55) is, we think, a resident at Prince Henry Hospital. MICHAEL (47-51) was, the last time we heard, manager of Woolworths at Double Bay, and TERRY (58-62) is making steady progress through Medicine at Sydney University.

JOHN KENT (51-55) was married towards the end of last year in the school chapel to Miss Belinda Gowing, sister of the great David. We wish them every happiness. John is on the land at "Glendon" in the Armidale district.

JOHN KESTEVEN (59-64) after an excellent pass in the L.C. and a Government Scholarship, has gone on to the University of N.S.W. and is doing Engineering. Sure to make a success of it too.

ANTHONY KEVIN (56-58) is with the Australian Embassy in Ireland, is doing post-graduate studies at Trinity College and representing the college in their boats.

ROBERT "For Whom the Bell Tolls" KILBY (59-64) drops in at unexpected moments. Since he left us at the end of the year, he has taken on Commerce at the University of New South Wales.

DR. CALLIE KING (16-17) Life Vice-President of the Union, rarely misses the monthly Executive meetings. In particular he plays a big part in organising the Annual Country Reunions, and their continued success and growth is due in no small measure to Callie's tireless work. His son REV. JUSTIN, S.J. (46-54) is doing his fourth and final year of a Science course at Melbourne University. We should see him in Sydney at Canisius next year.

We haven't seen RICHARD KING (39-42) since he left the school, but now that his young son is with us, we hope that he will rediscover the road. He is on the land at "Yarrandabbie", Upper Bingara.

BRIAN KINSELLA (57-62) is a cadet journalist with the A.B.C. in Newcastle. From experience we know he can, when put to it, tell a good story. He hopes after a time to go overseas for further experince.

GRAHAM KIRBY (53-58) who graduated from U.N.E. in Rural Science with Darwin as his headquarters, is now on tour in the Territory and the Kimberleys for the Department of Territories.

LEO KIRBY (18-25) spends his time on his property "Beralga", St. George, Queensland. PETER (55-59) has gone to do lay-missionary work with the Franciscan Fathers in Aitapi, N.G. We wish him every blessing in the good work he is doing. JOHN (55-60) is doing Agricultural Science at Brisbane University. Alan worthily upholds the name and family at Riverview.

Though we have not seen him for years we recognised immediately ROGER KIRBY (30-33) at the O.I.U. Dinner in Canberra. Such is fame! Roger, who has his legal practice in Melbourne, had flown up specially to be with us. A "G card" for that, and others might imitate him.

MICHAEL KNIGHT (59-63) is with his father in business at Wagga and was all present and correct at the O.I.U. dinner there in June.

The KURRLE boys were well represented at the Wagga Dinner and we are sorry that we were not there to see them all. They are all on the



John Kent and Bride.

land and doing well despite the drought. FRED (28-29) and his son VERNON (59-63) are at "Sunbury Park", Lockhart. HORACE (30-31) on "Woodstock", Rosewood, via Wagga.

CLEM LACY (33-37) is a surveyor with the Main Roads Board, and after years of travelling in the country, is now at Head Office. He lives at Waverton. We have lost touch with his brother KIERAN (37-42) and had also with Clem until he rang to get back numbers of the O.A.M.

DR. CHRIS LAIDLAW (26-33) grows lyrical about his new-found freedom in the Commonwealth Public Health Department. He has resigned from private practice.

DR. BILL LARKINS (23-29) is the Secretary of the A.M.A., a position which keeps him on the move and very busy. For all that, he still has time and despite opprobrious comment from some of his peers, to act as medical officer to the XV each Saturday. He showed quite a turn of speed on more than one occasion. His speech at the O.I.U. Dinner to honour Brother Johnson's golden jubilee was a delight to all who were present. It is reprinted elsewhere in the Magazine. TONY (23-31) enjoys a great reputation in the legal world as one of our leading Queen's Counsellors. RALPH (32-36) is a partner in the legal firm, Lawrence, Sons & Larkins with his rooms in Martin Place. JOHN (31-37) has a Car Agency in Drummoyne. MICK (33) is an accountant in the city. His son Neil is making his way through the school.

COLIN LAWSON (55-60) will, by the end of this year, have completed his course of Building at the University of N.S.W. The housing shortage should soon now be remedied. GEORGE (53-58) is with his father, or maybe the roles are now reversed in the city.

PAUL LEAHY (29-31) whose son Charlie is here at school is a frequent visitor especially during the football season and follows from the side line Charlie's bursts of speed. Paul lives at Newport and has a property, "King's Plains" near Cowra. KEITH (29-34) is on "Risdon" near Warwick, Q'ld. GERARD (40-48) on "Burra", Tumbarumba, was at the Wagga O.I.U. Dinner in June. PAT (35-36 and 39-43) is also on the land somewhere in the Riverina and has a large family of seven sons and nearly as many daughters. We know the exact number of sons because they are all on our rolls.

PETER LECKIE (53-58) has been up to show the youngsters how to play cricket by practical demonstration and is in final year Commerce with the University of N.S.W. All good wishes.

NICK LEDINGHAM (53-58) should have completed his final year of Law by now. He has been the energetic President of the Riverview Younger Set for the past year.

PHILIP LEDINGHAM (60-64) packed his bags for the last time in December and is now at work on the family property, "Doongarra", Warialda, up in the north of the State. We still have Tim to see that we toe the line, and another brother Paul is in the Junior School.

IAN LEES (47-51) and ROBIN (47-53) his brother, both work hard on the family property, "Kia Ora", Gundaroo. We wish them good seasons and hope they have escaped the drought.

Our hearty congratulations to DON LE LIEVRE (48-55) on his wedding late last year to Miss Tess Dodwell (sister of the one and only Hugh). We wish them long life and every happiness. Don is on the land at "Karoo", Cobar, and a power in the nearby country towns as a cricketer.

JIM LENEHAN (49-56) still makes the headlines in the football season. As we write these notes he is on tour with the Wagga Waratahs teaching the "Kick and Catch" exponents south of the Murray what real football should be. ANDREW (55-59) is on the land at "Gillenbah", Narrandera, where Jim gives him a hand when he is at home. We were delighted to have Andy with us at the Wagga and the Griffith Reunions. JOHN (45-47) and BILL (45-48) are also both on the land, the former on Wirrani, and the latter on "Coorminee" at Coolac.

PETER LENEHAN (51-56) though a married man with a growing family, took the field for the O.I.U. 2nd XV and if his responsibilities told a bit heavily on him in following the field, he acquitted himself more than creditably as hooker for the team.

ALAN LENNON (52-55) who was happily



Don Le Lievre and Bride.

married last year in Wagga, has branched out now on his own in Real Estate. Always calls in when down in the city and always most welcome. Needless to say he never misses the O.I.U. Dinner at Wagga. His brother DR. MICHAEL (47-51) is a Resident at Parramatta District Hospital.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) who has been with Hanimex Pty. Ltd., Brookvale, since leaving us last year, gave us great help as a referee all during the football season.

DR. GREG LESLIE (53-56) since graduation has been a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. We can recommend him for quick and efficient help in an emergency.

DR. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school doctor and we could not have a better one. Nothing is a trouble to him, day or night. Not even the latest call, and there have been some late ones, can ruffle his cheerful kindliness. His brother VIN (38-44) is a wool-buyer, lives at Killara and when in town, is at most of the school functions.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) with a strictly academic and humanistic group of subjects, is this year making his way through Arts II. We wish him every success.

FR. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) a member of the English Province, is a missionary at Mtoko, Rhodesia, and leads a life that is little short of heroic. Not only does he do the work of a priest for the souls of his people, but he is as well builder, plumber, mechanic, gardener, general factotum for the whole of his parish. We read with the greatest interest his "Chikwizo Chronicle" which his mother is kind enough to send to us. He is assured of our good wishes and prayers for the success of his great work. Much as we sympathise with Langlois, we are not sure that more sympathy should go to his brother FATHER PAT LEWIS (26-29) who for some years now has been Minister at Beaumont College.

We called in to see NOEL "Joe" LEWIS (40-45) at Mittagong in January this year, only to find him missing. We hope that he will get in touch and let us know to where he has this time migrated. PAUL (45-51) is still in England practising as a dentist. DR. JOHN (50-56) has been since graduation, at the end of 1963, one of the many Old Boy doctors resident at St. Vincent's.

FATHER PAT LEWIS, S.J. (43-48) is second in command at our Junior School, training the youth there to be worthy citizens for the time when they cross the road to their big brother.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) is articled to C. A. Morgan & Co., solicitors, in the city and in his final year. We wish him the best of luck. DAVID (57-62) at stage two of the same profession, is doing his articles with a firm in Queanbeyan. He was with the Old Boys at the Canberra Reunion. RON (59-64) with the worries of the L.C. finally resolved, is now doing architecture with a firm in St. Kilda Rd., Melbourne.

PAUL LIPPMANN (41-44) is almost as much a part of the school as any of the Community. Each afternoon, rain or shine, he has been up to put the 2nd XI and the 1st XV and the Athletic team through their paces. The success he has had is nothing more than a just reward for the time and patience he has devoted to the teams. He and PETER (41-44) have their homes at Dural.

KEVIN LIST (47-48) now Brother Stephen, is a Cistercian monk at Notre Dame Abbey, Tarrawarra, Victoria. In between times for his study and prayer he is making a name for himself as a prize winner in the local horticultural shows.

SIMON LISTER (54-60) the last time we had news of him, was at the U.N.E. well on in his course of Rural Science. GREG (59-64) was one of the few of last year's L.C. class to go into residence at St. John's College within the University where he is now doing Architecture.

ROBERT LLOYD-JONES (54-57) is in the Commonwealth Bank, Narrandera, but was in Sydney and with us for the General Meeting of the O.I.U. in January. His brother JOHN (44-52) is in the Valuer-General's Department in Sydney.

DR. FRANK LONG (41-46) became this year a Member of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians. He is in practice with Dr. Gordon Oxenham at Griffith where he does good work for the O.I.U. Dinner. Frank has four sons, all on our list to emulate his own prowess. GEOFF (48-52) who went overseas a year or so ago, has now, as a F.F.A.R.C.S., one letter more than his brother after his name. Just now he is working with the professorial board in the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

The LONERAGAN family with all its branches, lateral and collateral, are always a bit of a problem but we think that we have them all and all correctly.

JIM (58-62) is well on in his course of Vet. Science at Sydney University, and gaining fresh laurels every year. He is at St. John's and takes a vigorous part in all sides of University life. Reaching for the stars in more senses than one. E.H. (TIM) (17-18) is the head of the firm in Mudgee and with his son TONY (54-58) to help him, runs his property "Kaludabal" in the same district. PETER "MIT" (30-32) is on "Putta



Roger Lowery at Darwin.
(By courtesy of R.A.A.F.)

Bucca", BOB (36-38) has the twofold task of managing his property "Bombira" and the garage in Mudgee. His young (to us) son BILL (59-62) who used to lighten the heavy laden hours for us, is doing an executive course with Woolworths, and owes us a long overdue visit. DAVID (37-42) and JOHN (42-46) are at "Woodlands", Pyramul. We offer once again to David and his wife our sincere sympathy on the loss of their son David Jnr. who had been with us only a few months this year before his death, and say again how edified we all were by their great faith and trust in God at the time of their sorrow. MICHAEL (55-59) must be near the end of his exacting Vet. Science course by now. He is another versatile Johnsman, both in study and on the cricket field and as a House Committeeman. His brother RICHARD (49-54) and father CHARLIE (23-31) are on the family property, "The Lagoon", Gulgong. PAUL (59-64) our high jumper of last year, safely negotiated the L.C. but is doing it again, this time from the "Tech.".

FR. BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) continues to guide our Second Divisioners along the paths of virtue. A full time job! JOHN (39-48) is in the Forestry Department and has his headquarters at Bateman's Bay. MAX (48-56) is a medical representative and agent for Hoechst Pharmaceuticals Pty. Ltd. ROGER (53-58) now that the Black Diamonds have been disbanded, is stationed at Williamstown, with the rank of Flying Officer, in Mirage Jets.

We do not know how STEPHEN LUSHER (58-63) fared in the Law exams., but would say that with his honeyed tongue and persuasive pen he would do well. In any case his appearance would lead one to believe that he is not pining away.

JOHN P. LYNCH (59-64) a sturdy hooker of the football field last year, has transferred this year to the Tech. and is repeating the L.C.

LES LYONS (50-53) is with the Education Department of New Guinea preparing the natives for self-government. He is well out, he says, in the backblocks of Lake Kopiago, Western Highlands. Still interested in Riverview, he wrote to make sure he gets all the O.I.U. circulars.

JOHN LYONS (27-28) practises as a solicitor in Tamworth and puts all his weight behind the Tamworth Reunion. JOHN Jnr. (55-58) who was for a time with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St., City, has returned to practice with his father. We congratulate him most sincerely on his mariage in the chapel in October of this year.

RICHARD MACINTOSH (54-58) complete with pilot's licence is now in New Guinea flying for Territory Air-Lines. PETER (58-63) successful last year in Med. I, has his nose well down in his books this year for the formidable Med. II. We wish him the best of luck, and hope to see him when the exams. are safely over.

HUGH MACKEN (01-05) for over forty years THE man at Mark Foys has retired and is living at Darling Point. JACK (10-20) is in the Registrar-General's Office. His TV interview through the year was as instructive as were his reminiscences in the O.A.M. a few years ago. His sons JIM (38-46) and TONY (50-54) are both leading lights in the legal world. JOHN (36-48) is a Methods Engineer with Partition Industries Pty. Ltd., and ROBERT (42-47) is on the land at Nerrigundah, South Coast.

LACH MACKENZIE (11-16) paid us a most welcome visit towards the end of last year, the first since he left in 1916. He relived a lot of the past and surprised us by his knowledge of all his contemporaries. He was able to see his photo still on the wall of First Division in the famous 1916 XV which he captained and which he represented in the G.P.S. team of that year. With his brother SIMON (12-17) he has a property "Otumarama" just outside Timaru. The famous family property "Clayton" in the South Island of N.Z. has been disposed of and ALISTAIR (11-15) has retired and now lives in Fairlie. IAN (12-16) also has his property near Timaru. All have our best wishes, and we were pleased to hear from Lach that Alistair had made a good recovery from a serious illness.

We congratulate DON MACLURCAN (31-36) an ardent skier on his appointment as a Trustee of the Koscuisko State Park by the N.S.W. Government. We hope he will make the Snowy River Schemers toe the line. He is a partner in the

well-known firm of architects, Fowell, Mansfield & Maclurcan. His brother BOB (31-38) also a prominent architect is a partner with Mr. Gordon Jenkins, North Sydney.

ALLAN MADDEN (47-55) returned from Germany this year where he had been for several years gaining "know how" with Siemens, his firm, and was immediately put in charge of one of their branches here in Australia. We were delighted to have him with us for the Gold Cup Regatta. RICHARD (57-62) finished Science III with a maximum pass. That speaks volumes for ability.

GARTH MADDEN (38) is on the land at "Kailora", Piney Range, near Grenfell. He usually calls in when he brings his son Greg back at the beginning of each term.

PETER MADDEN (50-55) took the plunge this year and was happily married in the chapel to Miss Judith Street. We wish them every grace and blessing. Peter is a chemist with his shop at Glebe.

T. K. "BILL" MAGNEY (32-33) and PHIL (38-40) are both solicitors in the city. Saturday invariably, especially in the second term, finds one or other, sometimes both, pacing the side lines of our playing fields watching Bill's son David and his team.

JOHN MAGUIRE (59-60) continues to flourish, in more ways than one at Law. This year, I think, will see him through the course. We were pleased to have him and several other Old Boys with us for Mass on the feast of St. Ignatius.



Peter Madden and Bride.

BILL ODILLO MAHER (52-57) married Miss Christine Carroll in the chapel this year in June. All our best wishes. Bill is doing accountancy in the city. TONY (45-50) has been for some time with Qantas Airways and has been posted to Djakarta (not the most peaceful place these times), but Tony should be able to promote good relations, if any one could. We had a very pleasant visit from him early in the year. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in his own right and is in practice in the city. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm in the city. DR. PETER (49-53) is in England gaining further laurels and studying for his F.R.C.S. All good wishes. JOHN (55-59) is on the land in Queensland on a property of Pat Tully's.

Our congratulations to DR. PETER MAKINSON (43-45) who was married this year to Miss Mary Oxenham. All good wishes for every happiness. Peter has his dental practice in Blacktown and was with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May. DR. OWEN (43-44) who was for some time Professor of Operative Dentistry in the University of Iraq, has this year been appointed Head of the Operative Dentistry Department in Adelaide University.

ROGER MAKINSON (39-44) is with the A.M.P. Society and has in the past been a great help with the editing of these notes. We heard that this year his health had not been good, but hope that if the report were true, he made a good recovery.

JOHN MALLON (38-43) on the land at "Binni Downs", Woodstock, manages to squeeze into his busy year a trip or two to Riverview. Always most welcome. FRANK (49-51) is Sales Manager for McMahons Pty. Ltd., York St.

JOE MANGRAVITTI (45-53) now happily married and living at Balgowlah Heights, has his own furniture business. He paid us a welcome visit through the year. Congratulations to his brother NORMAN (51-56) who has announced his engagement and who intends to be married at Riverview early in the New Year. Norm is busy at the moment building a new home for himself at Killarney Heights. DR. NORMAN MANGRAVITTI (48-50) practises at Collaroy. We were sorry to hear of his ill health and hope that his recovery has been both speedy and complete.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) is with his father in the pharmacy at Young. ALLAN (56-61) and TOM (58-62) are both doing accountancy with W. H. Bentley Fraser, Martin Place, and also attend the University of N.S.W. Tom comes up at times to see that the youngest of the four boys, John, who upholds the honour of the family at the



The McCormack Brothers.

school, is keeping, as he did, to the straight and narrow!

We were more than pleased to see JOHN MANNIX (36-40) at the O.I.U. General Meeting in January. He is on the land outside Brewarrina, and is the right hand man of the parish priest in the town.

MICHAEL MASON (53-59) and NICK (57-62) have taken over the running of the family property "Westwood", Spicers Creek. We were pleased to see Nick at the Newington football match and wish them both the best of seasons.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) manages the flourishing firm of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd., and has shown us a lot of kindness through the year. He lost no time in booking in his son and heir. We wonder even now what David will be like if his son ever makes the 1st XV.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) is going from strength to strength in his study of wool technology at N.S.W. University and should be able to manage a good flock when he is through.

Though we haven't seen MARK McALARY (16-25) for some time and did really miss his shrewd comments during the football season, we hope that the recovery from the set-back in health he had last year has been complete. All good wishes Mark. We have seen his son DAN (52-57) "a big bronze Anzac" if ever there was one after several years in the Territory. Sorry Dan that you did not "make" the Official Enclosure at the Gold Cup Regatta! It must have been your companions. VICTOR (18-25) and his son TONY (49-54) are on "Milewa" and BERNIE (24-29) is on "Castlebar" properties in the Warren district.

We haven't seen PETER (61-63) or PAUL (59-62) McCARTHY since they left school, but expect that they are kept busy on their property "Rosaleen" near Galong.

JOHN McCONCOHIE (39-40) with the help of his son WAYNE (61-63) run their property "Ben Avon", Girilambone. Two other sons, Bruce and Mark, keep us on our toes here at Riverview.

GERARD McCORMACK (55-60) has by now completed his final year of Science and switched to Medicine to carry on the family tradition. TONY (55-60) is doing Commerce and like MICHAEL (58-64) playing excellent 1st Grade football for Easts. Michael also likes to ski! All three brothers took the field for the O.I.U. 1sts against the School in May.

DR. CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) still has his practice in Granville and still shows his interest in the school and the Alma Mater in a most practical way, for which we thank him most sincerely.

DR. EMMET McDERMOTT (21-29) has been for some years now a Vice-President of the Union. He is also one of the City Fathers and has a most distinguished dental practice in the city. His son JOHN (59-61) still showing fine form as a breakaway, is doing better still at Law and is now in Third Year and with Murphy & Moloney. JOHN (21) a dental surgeon and raconteur of note, has his rooms in Macquarie St. KEVIN (21-24) an even better story teller and entertainer than John, is with David Jones. BRIAN (24-31) as genial as ever, is with Mark Foys where he has been for some years.

JOHN McDERMOTT (35-39) solicitor, has his rooms in Challis House. His young son Mark shows great promise as scrum half. DERMOT (29-31) is with the Dutch Airline K.L.M., and though he sees a fair bit of the world, never seems to get as far south as Australia. FRANK (31-34) is in business in the home town Lismore, and BILL (40-45) is a dental surgeon in Brisbane.

FATHER CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) continues his successful career at Riverview. He is, among other things, one of the Senior English Masters, Master in Charge of Debates, and the coach of the 14A and 14B football teams. A special word of praise for his success with the debaters this year. We won the Lawrence Campbell Trophy once again, and were narrowly beaten in the Final Debate against Grammar.

DR. GEOFF (36-37) has two sons at Riverview and one at St. Aloysius, and is working hard, he says, to keep them there. He is an Honorary at R.P.A. PHILIP (38-39) is in the Department of Territories, Canberra, after a period of some years in New Guinea. He had a quick world tour at the end of his term in N.G. and is now well settled in Canberra. We offer our congratulations to him on his marriage this year and wish him every happiness. DOCTOR JOHN (38-41) is Honorary Assistant Physician at Royal Alex-

andra Hospital for Children, and Honorary Paediatrician at the Mater. His rooms are in Macquarie St. Though he lives only a stone's throw away at Longueville, regrettably we see him rarely.

DONALD McDONALD (09-10) can usually be seen at all the O.I.U. functions at the school. He can remember when Fr. F. X. O'Brien, S.J., was a "Mr." and that is going back some years, since Father O'Brien this year celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest in the Society.

ROBERT McDONELL (59-64) since he left us with the L.C. safely tucked away at the end of last year, has been with the firm of Newton & Sons, accountants. If one can judge from external appearances, he likes the life. A frequent and always welcome visitor.

We were delighted to welcome at the beginning of the year COLIN McELHONE'S (37-38) son. Colin has been for years a most valued member of the O.I.U. Executive. He and his brother KEN (40-44) are solicitors and practise in the city.

We usually have GEOFF McEVOY (18-21) with us for the O.I.U. Dinner and he is one of the indispensables of the Indian Bazaar barbecue, without which that function would lose most of its colour. We were pleased to see him and his son MICHAEL (57-63) at the General Meeting in January.

JOHN McEVOY (58-63) takes life seriously these days, and apart from an occasional trip to the Gold Coast, to the various beaches between here and Melbourne, a game or two of football, and a night or so for relaxation, is devoting all his time to Med. II at Sydney University. All our best wishes.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) complete with tongue and sports car is often seen driving most sedately (?) round the drive. Rarely on his own either. At other times he does Commerce at N.S.W. University.

FATHER JOHN McGEE (47-48) is assistant priest of Griffith and by all accounts doing splendid work in the town and district. It was pleasant to have him with us for the Reunion dinner there in August.

MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) finished off a good year, Prefect, No. 7 in the VIII, Forward for the 2nd XV, with a good pass in the L.C. and is now doing Medicine at N.S.W. and rowing an excellent oar for Colleagues.

JOHN McGOVERN (51-56) has returned to the family seat in Wollongong and is in partnership with his father. He has two small children to keep him busy in off hours, the elder a boy and, I hope, booked in. LEE (56-61) keeps out of harm by day by working in the Steel Works and by night does Engineering at the University. He will be through in two years and then the steel will really roll.

MAURICE McGRATH (19-20) Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., is a tower of strength at the monthly meetings which he never misses. Since its inception, he has also done stalwart work on the Old Boys' Stall at the Indian Mission Fete. PAUL (42-48) is with his father in a busy legal practice in Hunter St., City. PAT (46-51) is a dynamic sales manager of King & Prior and keeps the director on his toes. ROGER (46-51) is with a building firm in town. MAURICE Jnr. (51-57) who gets no smaller as the years go by, is with an Advertising Agency at St. Leonards.

MICHAEL McGRATH (57-61) is with the shipping company, Birt & Co., Bridge St. We often see him at the School, as large as life and then some. GREG (59-64) came to the end of his term last year and we shall miss his cheery greeting. He has our best wishes for continued success.

PAT McHUGH (60-64) one of the bright stars of last year's firmament, member of the victorious VIII and 1st XV, got an excellent pass in the L.C. and is doing, we think, Law this year.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) rapidly assuming the legal manner, is in Third Year now and with, I think, Murphy & Moloney in the city. Still as good as, if not better than ever behind the scrum, despite appearances that might lead you to believe otherwise.

MICHAEL F. McINERNEY (59-62) has been hard at it on the family property "Polocara", Tilpa, via Bourke, and I suppose the drought has not made things easier.

MICHAEL G. McINERNEY (59-62) left Australia towards the end of last year to continue his studies for the priesthood in America. His plans are to do medicine also and to go on to one of the neediest missions in South America. We wish him every blessing in his great calling.

With his two young sons here as boarders MATT McIVER (39-41) keeps a frequent eye on them, especially in the football season. Matt is in charge of the Royal Hotel, Auburn.

If there is an Old Boys' Reunion anywhere out West you will always find there JIM McKAY (09-12) who is a mine of information on the Riverview of the early part of the century. He lives as ever on his property "Kulkine", Trangie. His son IAN (45-50) lives in Warren but spends his day working the property at Trangie with his father. BRYAN (36-39) who has his son Peter with us, often calls to keep an eye on him. With

the help of his two older sons DOUG (57-62) and MARK (60-64) who left us at the end of last year, he runs his property "Winnagri", Trangie. MICHAEL (45-50) whose exploits on the football fields are still spoken of, is on "The Overflow", Warren.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-48) practises as a dental surgeon in Dubbo. He is also Vice-President of the Dubbo Reunion dinner and does an excellent job in mustering all the westerners to what is always a most enjoyable evening.

HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE McKEON (20-22) has had more than a busy time this year. He is a District Court Judge in arbitration matters. Pays us regular visits each year.

ROSS McKENZIE (55-58) is with Hornibooks in the city. He did a splendid job in helping out with the O.I.U. Ball at the Roundhouse this year.

IAN McKILLOP (25-32) the *eminence grise* of the O.I.U. in Canberra does an excellent job each year in organising our Annual Dinner there. Nothing is a trouble to him where the Union is concerned, and he gives us invaluable help with the Old Boys' Notes. He is in Real Estate. BOB (92-99) father of Ian, has retired from his former Estate and Auctioneering Agency and is having a well merited rest. We still remember very happy days at his "shack" at the Snowy.

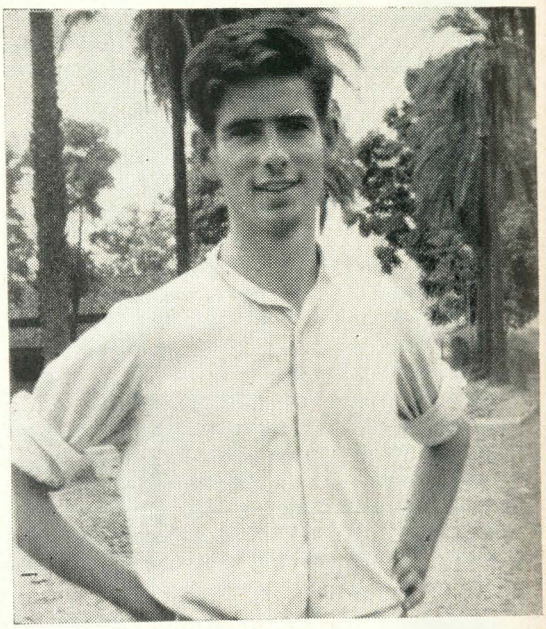
BRUCE McLEAN (61-62) is with Edward Nixon & Partners doing accountancy in town. Still plays a good game of football as does his young brother Don for us.

DR. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) has been President of the O.I.U. this year and has shown a most lively interest in all our activities and all Old Boys' functions. In spite of the many calls made on his time as an Honorary Physician of St. Vincent's, Lewisham, and Royal North Shore hospitals, as Master of the Guild of St. Luke and Chairman Elect of the Medical Board of St. Vincent's he has been most unselfish with his time and a keen and enthusiastic leader of the Committee. PHIL (23-24) is with the Taxation Department. He is still an ardent follower of our football teams. Stentor himself could take lessons from Phil. KEITH (30-38) is in practice with Dr. Carroll Brady at Killara.

We haven't seen BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) since he left school and are sorry that we missed him at the Wagga Reunion. He is on the land at Kiloran near Wagga. We wish him the best of seasons. JOHN McMEEKIN (38-39) is on "Coorabelle" in the same district and he too has our best wishes.

COLIN McPHEE (40-43) is General Manager of Heldon Motors, Bankstown, and gives us the most V.I.P. treatment for which we are most grateful. Bryan (31-36) is with the Academic Book Shop, Chippendale, and has been up to the school several times through the year.

MICHAEL MEAGHER, K.C.S.G. (15-21) is Managing Director of John Meagher & Co. and though he lives at Cootamundra, he spends a fair bit of his time travelling from one branch of the firm to another. He is as well, a frequent visitor to Sydney and never fails to come to see us. ANDREW (42-48) has his hands full with a growing family of seven and his position as Assistant Managing Director of the firm. TERRY (45-50) is in Sydney and is with the Government Insurance Office. REV. PADDY, S.J. (46-52) is with the Australian Jesuit Mission in India and posted to St. Mary's, Kurseong, where he is doing theology. He is still vitally interested in and avid for news of all that happens at Riverview. BOB (51-58) is now manager of the Rockdale Plaza branch of Woolworths and has quite a smooth line of talk. He has his young son Douglas on the rolls for some time in the early 70s. Bob is a keen and efficient Committeeman of the O.I.U. REV. GEOFF, S.J. (56-60) beguiles his time with the intricacies of Philosophy at Loyola, Watsonia, where he also has the exalted calling of Mag.Lud. Next year he may be back with us. ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) sees life at close quarters at Port Kembla where he manages the Commercial Hotel. DAVID (39-46) is in legal



Rev. P. Meagher, S.J. in India.



Kevin Meagher.

practice in the city, and now that his young son Tom is with us, he is a frequent visitor to the school. Young Tom is following in his father's footsteps and already has one school record to his credit. REV. PAUL, S.J. (53-58) is doing the second year of his Arts Course at Melbourne University. He is stationed at Campion College, Kew. TED (43-49) another of the family in the legal game is with Abbott, Tout, Creer & Wilkinson. TOM (54-61) is doing his articles with David's legal firm and making a reputation for himself as a footballer of note.

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) is busy on the land outside the family stamping ground, Temora, and has a young family of four children to manage. RODDY (41-49) has his rooms in Wentworth Chambers and is rising rapidly as a barrister with a very busy practice. We heard that though bull fighting is still the first love of CHRIS (44-52) he is due to return to Australia in the near future for at least a visit. PHILIP (53-61) who graduated in Arts this year is now doing Law. We had some interesting and, I hope, profitable, discussions through the year.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10 and 14-16) is Chairman of the family firm and has his headquarters at Forbes, where his son JOHN (37-40) is Manager of the Forbes Branch of the firm and a Director of the Company. His son John is with us at Riverview and has the distinction of being the first of any family connected with the school to belong to the fourth generation. MICHAEL (39-41) has his own motor business in Forbes, and HUGH (54-58) is with Western Stores, Orange.

KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) who last year left Yass where he had for years made such a name for himself for service to the town and the Church, now lives in Mosman and we see him frequently. He holds a high executive position with Grace Bros. His sons GERALD (55-60) and JIM (58-62) are rapidly making names for themselves and rising as rapidly in their respective firms, Coles and David Jones. BRYAN (28-34) practises as a solicitor in Canberra where he is President of the Law Association. He played "mine host" to the O.I.U. and entertained us all at a most enjoyable luncheon the day following the O.I.U. Canberra dinner.

DESMOND (33-39) is manager of the West Wyalong branch of family firm. ROGER (40-48) has a property down in the snow country near Dalgety. We heard that his health had not been good. If the report were true we hope that he has now recovered fully.

There have been Meaghers at Riverview without a break almost since the day the school began. We are quite confident that we have most of them noted here and correctly. If not, please let us know.

JOHN MESSARA (58-64) ended up last year and is now doing Commerce — one of many O.R.s — at the University of N.S.W. He has been back frequently to encourage those who still have to go through it.

We saw JOHN MITCHELL (55-59) all too briefly when he was best man for Peter Weston's wedding. Looking very fit too. He and his brother KEVIN (57-61) whom he left behind at home to do the work, have a property of their own next to the one their father has. We wish them both all the very best.

JOHN MITCHELL (58-63) is at Sydney University doing an Arts degree with the Department of Education. It is not hard to pick him out of a crowd; he towers so much above the average mortal.

MARK MOLONEY (57-62) never fails to visit us when on leave from Royal Military College, Duntroon. Mark is now in his third year and doing Science and Engineering, loving every minute of it, and hoping to continue overseas after graduation.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE DES MONAHAN (15-19) is Chairman of the N.S.W. District Courts. For relaxation he plays a keen game of bowls,

often plays with the O.I.U. team and invariably is present at the O.I.U. Bowls Day at Killara.

BILL (56-60) and MICHAEL MONTGOMERY (58-63) like so many of our country Old Boys, are battling through the drought on the family property, Galtymore, Mungindi. Both, still interested in cricket and football, represent their local teams whenever they get the chance.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) returned to Australia this year after eighteen years abroad in the States and England. He paid us a most welcome visit in April and relived much of his own time at Riverview.

PROFESSOR PADDY MORAN (28) has the Chair of Statistics in the National University, Canberra. He is the President of the O.I.U. for 1966 in the city and we wish him a successful term. Now that Michael is with us, we often see him pacing the side line of the football field.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) has a busy legal practice at Parramatta, and yet finds time not only to be one of the O.I.U. Committee but also to attend most of the school functions and do a splendid job coaching some of the 1st Division football teams. CHRIS (62-64) who left us at the end of last year after stroking the VIII to its extraordinary victory, representing in Football, winning the G.P.S. Mile, and collecting a University Scholarship — a record few can hold — is doing Commerce at the University. He has our best wishes. DR. NOEL (38-40) practises in Newcastle where he is one of the regulars at the O.I.U. Dinner. PETER (38-43) younger brother of Kevin and Noel, after some years as a teacher in New Guinea was due back in Australia this year.

HARRY MORRISSEY, K.C.S.G. (13-14) Chairman of City Mutual Assurance Co., was also for a long time and may still be President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He is also a member of the Cardinal's Lay Advisory Board. PHILIP (45-55) his son, when he is there — but we can rarely catch him there — has a flourishing pharmacy in Wollongong.

BOB MOSES (54-60) is training as a Sales Representative for B.P. motor fuels. We congratulate him on his engagement and intended marriage which will take place in the chapel late in the year, after the O.A.M. has gone to print. He and his bride-to-be have all our best wishes.

RODNEY MOSS (60-64) since leaving at the end of last year has been studying Architecture at the University of N.S.W.

Congratulations and all good wishes to MICHAEL MUNRO (54-56) who was married here in February of this year. Michael lives in Strathfield and has a business in the city.

ELLIS MURPHY (56-60) finished his Rural Science Course at U.N.E. last year after a notable and "Credited" four years. The last we heard of him he was intending a cross-country trip from Singapore to London! Seeing the land from close quarters! All good wishes. His father KEVIN (27-31) is keeping the family property at Galong warm for Ellis.

DON MURRAY (20-23) is Manager of the Cobar Branch of the Commonwealth Bank and President of the Rugby Union Club there and its main driving force.

BOB NADER (45-54) complete with growing family, has his lovely home in Yarralumla and his pharmacy in O'Connor, A.C.T. We look forward to the day when the two boys will be here with us. JOHN (42-49) is at the Bar with a growing practice, and has his rooms in University Chambers, Phillip St.

PETER NEIL (56-60) is resident at St. John's College and nearing now the end of his course in Engineering.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) almost "Mr. New Guinea", has a plantation "Telefomin" near Wewak and is a member of the new parliament.

ROBERT NICHOLS (53-58) was married in the chapel early in the year to Miss Mary Brennan. Congratulations and best wishes to them both. Robert lives at Castle Cove but we are not sure what he has been doing since he parted company with us in 1958.

JOHN NIHILL (50-55) is doing Agricultural Science at N.S.W. University; an excellent theoretician he leaves the practical side of the science to others, as we learnt when we placed our broad acres and a few trees at his disposal. We have not seen his brother DR. MICHAEL (48-52) for some time now. A visit is long overdue.

JOHN NOLAN (32-37) runs "Lilydale", Corowa. As large as life and looking as prosperous as Croesus, he was with us at the Griffith Reunion. We hope that he will give us the opportunity "of looking after him when he comes to Sydney". DON (32-40) his brother, is on the land also in the same district.

We said goodbye to RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) with real regret at the end of last year. After a most distinguished time here and the fitting reward of a maximum pass, a Commonwealth Scholarship, a place in the first two hundred, he has left Jeremy something to aim at. Rupert is now doing Arts at Sydney University and can never do as well as we would wish.

STEPHEN NOGRADY (59-63) must now know the face of honest labour well. We hope he finds

it lovely! They have been in close contact this year in preparation for Med. II.

JON NORTH (48-53) already B.A. Hons., graduated this year in Law. Congratulations Jon! I hope that Jon Jnr. has settled down and that the early mornings are now more peaceful than they used to be.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) can be said to keep the College running. He does a perfect job for us with the house cars and nothing is ever a trouble. A Vice-President of the O.I.U., he is one of the keenest and most enthusiastic members, who rarely misses a meeting. He is Sales Manager of Heldon Motors, Bankstown.

DENNIS "D. P." O'BRIEN (58-64) last year's Head of the School, member of the 1st XI and the winning XV, Capt. of the winning Athletic team, G.P.S. representative — a record that no other boy has ever had at Riverview — left a big gap behind him at the end of the year, which has been hard to fill. He is back at the bottom of the ladder once again on his father's property at Come-by-Chance, but knowing Dennis and his great spirit, we are sure that it won't be for long. He has all our good wishes and we hope that he never forgets the road to Riverview.

His older brother MICHAEL (56-61) also on the family property will be able to take things a little more easily now that Dennis is home to lend a hand.

DR. JOHN O'BRIEN (48-53) after lecturing for some time in Anatomy at the University of British Columbia is now in England studying for further degrees. DR. PETER (51-55) is at Prince Henry Hospital, but already packing his bags for England where he too hopes to do post graduate work. JAMES (53-61) now a smooth Med. IV student is following the family tradition in Medicine. We lost the one and only PAUL (59-64) at the end of last year and the place does not seem the same without him. He is at "The Tech." this year and intends to carry on with Economics. He caused quite a flutter at the Scots v. S.I.C. football game this year! ROBERT (53-56) runs the property "Rosehill" at Robertson.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) is in the electrical business in the city. He was kind enough to come and talk to the boys this year on careers in the business world. We have a young son of his due to begin in the Junior School next year. DR. PETER (46-52) is in practice at Rose Bay. We get an occasional script of his to decipher. BILL (48-52) for some years just across the road from us, as Manager of Ronson's factory, has been promoted to Sales Manager General for the U.S.A. and now has his home and prospects — bright ones at that — in the States. We wish him every success.

PETER (51-55), PAUL (56-60) and the one and only GREG O'BRIEN (56-62) are all at work on the family property, "The Maze", Armatree. We hope the drought has not been too severe and that all seasons will be good ones.

RICHARD O'BRIEN (59-64) has, since leaving at the end of last year, been doing Economics at University of Sydney. He was up for most of the football matches, very much the man-about-town.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) is doing Law, articled to Taylor, Kearney & Reed in the city. He still plays a game or two of football, but spends a fair bit of time on Saturdays moving from one of our fields to another, seeing that his young brothers are running true to form. DENIS (58-64) who left us at the end of last year is also doing Law with a firm in town.

DAN O'CONNOR (56-60) lives laborious days doing Accountancy with Smith Johnson in the city and Commerce at N.S.W. University, but as a result, he is getting the results and must by now be nearly through both courses. He has not had one set-back. We were pleased to see him with us on Sports' Day. TERRY (59-64) since he left at the end of last year, is doing Med. I at Sydney University. We have their youngest brother still here, and he has a hard row to hoe if he is to emulate his two predecessors.

CECIL O'DEA (17-22) a Life Vice-President of the Union to which he has given many years of splendid service and wise advice. MICHAEL (51-56) a member of the Executive this year and on the Sports' Committee, has seen to it that the teams competing against the school have given the present boys a run for their money. Michael himself, we noticed, took the whistle this year rather than the field. Old age will tell! DAVID happily married here last year has been battling, and successfully we hope, with the drought and bad seasons on his property outside Cowra.

We meet REG O'DONNELL (09) every year at the O.I.U. dinner in Sydney. Originally from the famous property "Mingay" at Coolac, Reg has retired and lives quite near us in Lane Cove.

ANTHONY O'GRADY (58-64) with the L.C. safely behind him, is doing Arts at Sydney University and is, as well, the very active Sports Editor of Honi Soit.

Our sincere congratulations to PADDY O'HALLORAN (52-57) who was married in the school chapel late last year to Miss Susan Blackburn. We wish them every grace and happiness. Paddy is a Junior Executive with Unilever Pty. Ltd.,

and doing an Arts course at night. BRYAN (55-59) is with the City Mutual Life Assurance Co. TERRY (57-62) is doing Science at the University of N.S.W. MICHAEL (59-64) the last of the brothers, left us at the end of the year and terminated — only as far as schooling goes, we hope — a connection with the college of fifteen years. He is now with Qantas and doing Accountancy by night. All four boys have our best wishes.

R. E. O'HALLORAN (05-08) began this year his sixtieth year's association with Riverview, and may he have many more. There are not too many who can beat this record. Another record that he holds is that of being Senior Member of the R.P.A. Hospital Board — 33 years of devoted service. Congratulations, Emmet, and "ad multos annos". R. EMMET (32-36) is a Vice-President and very active member of the O.I.U. Committee. GRATTAN (32-40) is at the N.R.M.A. Office, Ridge St., North Sydney. STEPHEN (62-64) one of last year's stars, is now mastering the intricacies of the Law.

It has been hard to plot the course of CHARLIE O'HANLON'S (55-61) University career, but we think we have it this time, Arts II at U.N.E. of which he is a renowned member and spirited footballer.

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) lives only a (good) stone's throw from us in Lane Cove. With two sons here at school he is a keen follower of all our doings and a regular at most of the school and Union functions.

RODNEY (53-58) and COLIN (55-61) O'NEIL are in charge of a metal quarry on the South Coast, just outside Albion Park. One of their trucks tried to pick a quarrel with us on the Macquarie Pass, but we gave it the better of the day without scruple.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) graduated this year in Arts and has now turned his attention to Law. Usually seen here on home Sundays acting as chauffeur to his young brother Garry.

We were delighted to see GERALD O'NEILL (41-45) at the O.I.U. Ball. He had just returned with a swag of degrees from England, lives at Newport, and has his rooms in Macquarie St. Now that he is home, we hope to see more of him at Riverview. We have lost track completely of his two brothers V. F. (36-37) and BRIAN (38-40) Can some one put us in the picture?

ROSS O'REILLY (52-57) paid us several visits through the year and was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner in May. He is with the Australian Gas-Light Co. and lives at Woollahra.

IAN O'ROUKE (57-64) is now in 4th or 5th Year Med. at Sydney University, and rowing with Colleagues in his spare time, as big as a house and looking a ball of muscle, he should make the boat shoot through the water.

TOM O'SULLIVAN (55-59) is one of several of our Old Boys at St. Patrick's College, Manly, studying for the priesthood. If our reckoning is correct, Tom is near the end of his studies and should be ordained either next year or the following year.

VICTOR O'TOOLE (54-60) is making steady progress through Medicine at Sydney University and with a bit of luck should be, at the end of the year, in Med. V.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) solicitor of Griffith, is much more than just that. Not only does he do so much for making the O.I.U. Reunion the great success that it is, but he makes his presence felt in most of the civic and Church matters of the district. All good wishes, Charlie, and our thanks for your hospitality in August.

DR. GORDON OXENHAM (33-36) is still in active practice at Griffith. It was pleasant to see him and MICHAEL (62-65) at the Griffith Reunion. GORDON JNR. (56-59) is on the land some miles out of town at Whitton. JOHN (59-62) is doing an agricultural course and the L.C. at Inveralochy and hopes to go on and do Vet. Science.

DR. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) is Manager of Bristol-Myer Company, North Sydney. We have his young son Shane in the Junior School.

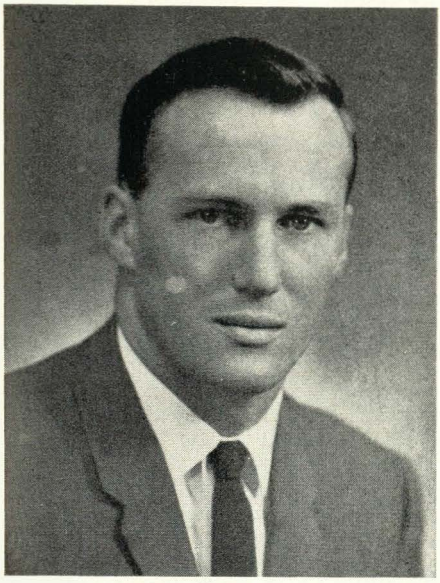
DR. ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) is still, we presume, at Lewisham. We have heard that he intended going overseas for post-graduate studies, and that he intended going into practice in the country. Both can't be right, at least not simultaneously.

ANDRE OZOUX (58-62) still so much in love with the outdoor life that he likes to get as far away as possible from the city — except for fairly frequent visits! After some time in the N.T. he migrated to Fleming Bros. Merino Stud at Walgett, where he is now jackerooing.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) a man of many parts in the city, but mainly a partner in the legal firm of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page; has his two sons with us and we often see him at the school.

GEORGE PALMER (59-63) is making his impeccable way through Arts-Law without much trouble. Still much addicted to music, he no longer has to suffer the barbaric tastes of the not-classically minded.

NIGEL PARBURY (54-59) is doing Arts at the University. We are not sure what stage, but we wish him all success, whatever stage it is.



Dr. Garry Phillips.

ANDREW (56-59) is in Melbourne and avid for news about the doings of the school. PHILIP (59-64) the last of the three brothers, is doing a solicitor's course with his uncle in Albury.

ANTHONY PARKER (56-60) graduated in Economics from the National University this year, and is now studying accountancy with his father's firm in Yass. In the May exams. last year, he topped Australia in Income Tax Law & Practice.

His brother JOHN (57-61) is doing Rural Science at New England University, which he represented in football in Tasmania in the winter. Just now, during the holidays, he is in New Zealand furthering his studies.

The PARKMAN brothers BOB (35-37) and JACK (35-37) are as usual prospering on their properties in the Young district, Bob on "Orizaba" and Jack on "Chanticleer". Both are regular attendants at the Young and Wagga Reunions. We wish them good seasons always.

We usually meet one or other, sometimes both the PARNELL brothers at the Wagga Reunion. BRIAN (44-46) is on "Koonawarra", JIM (37-43) on "Mootangi" — both properties in the Mangoplah district. Jim was one of more than fifty Old Boys who sent their sons along this year to keep the flag flying.

BRYAN S. PARLE (42-47) of "Northdown", Benerembah, near Griffith, is making a name for himself in the district as an experimenter and pioneer in cotton growing in the district. Good seasons and all good luck, Bryan. He was with us for the O.I.U. Reunion in Griffith.

DR. FRANK PARLE (26-32) as Medical Officer with T.A.A. does a good deal of interstate travel but his permanent home is in Melbourne. We were sorry that he could not be with us for the Canberra Dinner.

We were pleased to welcome back on to the Committee of the O.I.U. this year TONY PATTERSON (44-52). His energy and drive make him a valuable asset. He practises as a solicitor in Hunter St.

DR. BOB PAYTEN (52-56) who graduated two years ago, has been doing his residency at Lewisham Hospital. What then? DAVID PAYTEN (58-60) is coming towards the end of his course in Vet. Science. He is at St. John's and represents the College in rowing and athletics.

ROY PEARSON (53-58) graduated this year in Rural Science from the University of New England and has, since graduation, gone to West Australia as an Agricultural Adviser. You will find some notes of his elsewhere in the Alma Mater on the U.N.E.

MICHAEL PERRY (61) completes his Rural Science Course this year. Success should be assured to one who works so hard and enthusiastically. He is an active member of Rabb College, New England.

DR. GARRY PHILLIPS (50-54) happily married in the chapel last year, crowned a very successful year with his graduation in Medicine.



John Plummer and Bride.

He was posted to the Royal North Shore. Congratulations, Garry, and all good wishes.

DON PINNOCK (26-29) is with Hastings Deering in the city. With John, his son, here at school we see a good deal of Don, but never too much. He is a keen bowler and is always well to the fore at the O.I.U. Bowls Day.

Sincere congratulations to JOHN PLUMMER (54-59) on his marriage this year to Miss Carolyn Hartcher, sister of Anthony and the redoubtable Chris. John is now a Surgeon-Lieutenant and stationed at Frankston Naval Base.

BRIAN POIRRIER (45-53) is in business in the city with his father's firm of Accountants. MICHAEL (51-56) is with the same firm. He announced his engagement to Miss Mary McEvoy recently. Best wishes, Michael. A good deal of Michael's time, most cheerfully given, is spent on our fields helping along our young athletes.

PAUL POWER (61) is doing an Honours Science Course at Sydney University and as one would expect, not finding much difficulty with its exacting curriculum. We were pleased to see him at the O.I.U. Dinner in May.

RON POWER (60-64) who successfully manipulated the L.C. last year in every subject, is repeating it at home in Goulburn this year to see if he can do better. He calls in on occasions to see that Michael is coming up to scratch.

CHRIS PRICE (59-64) one of last year's Prefects and cricket stars, is now doing Architecture at Sydney University. He has been back often to see that the high standard he set is still being maintained.

PHIL PRIOR (37-42) is a partner in the firm of King and Prior, Paper Merchants, St. Leonards. Phil is President Elect of the O.I.U. and if the dynamism he has displayed this year in all that he has done for the O.I.U. and in all sections of the life of the school is any criterion, things should really begin to move in 1966. BILL (33-40) who is with his brother Jack in a printing firm, Prior Press at Brookvale, paid several welcome visits through the year.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) on the land at "Woodbine", Trangie, is making up for lost time now that he has two sons with us and we often see him at the school and at the O.I.U. functions.

ROSS QUINLAN (56-60) resident of St. John's College, completes this year his course in Science. He has done so far very well and we hope this year will be as distinguished as the others have been.

FRANK QUIRK (58-63) Captain of the School two years ago, still does a great deal to help us out, especially when we are looking for a referee. Frank has done very well in Dentistry I and all our good wishes are with him for as much success this year.

WALLY RAE (48-52) looks after "Raeburn", Narromine, and never fails to see the school when he is down in Sydney.

JOHN RAFERTY (52-56) who graduated at the beginning of last year has been doing his residency for the past two years at Lewisham Hospital.

If all goes according to plan, we shall have the honour of having REV. JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. (44-50) here in January for his first Mass. He is to be ordained early in January. We offer our anticipatory and most sincere congratulations. His brother PETER (45-51) is a Civil and Constructing Engineer, George St., and PAUL (49-53) going gray before his time, is Managing Director of a Real Estate Company with bases in Sydney and Canberra.

ANGUS RANKIN (24-30) has his business in the city. He is a keen and skilful member of the O.I.U. Bowls team and an equally good golfer. DON (23-31) solicitor, practises in Newcastle.

SID RAPER, Snr. (23-24) is one of Sydney's leading Real Estate Agents, with his head office in Caltex House and branch offices scattered through the suburbs and the State. With him are his brother LAURIE (27) who rarely misses an O.I.U. function and his son JOHN (53-57). John has taken under his wing the South Coast Dept. of the business and most capably too. We congratulate him most sincerely on his recent engagement. REV. SID, Jnr., S.J. (52-56) is at Campion College, Melbourne, enduring the rigours of a Pure Maths. course. We may and hope we do have him here most sincerely with us next year. REV. MARK, S.J. (55-62) is at Loyola, Watsonia, and completes his course of philosophy this year. RICHARD (58-62) is also in Melbourne embarking on a career of Journalism.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) is with the family firm M. Rava & Co., Wagga. He was down through the year to book in his son, and we hope that he has sent back the form. Frank was at the Wagga Reunion.

We were pleased that KAV. REDDAN (58-61) was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner in May. He is doing Accountancy with a firm in Port Kembla. All good wishes.

FATHER VIN REDDEN (50-54) was moved this year from Haberfield to Redfern where he is assistant priest. We were sorry that he could not be with us for St. Ignatius' Day.

FRANK REED (45-59) solicitor, has his rooms

in the City Mutual Building, Hunter St. In spite of the fact that there has been some trouble about the mail getting through, Frank has hardly missed an O.I.U. function in the year. We hope the trouble has now been righted.

For the first time since he left school, we met CHRIS DOS REMEDIOS (53-57) when he married Miss Patricia Harrison in the chapel in May this year. Our best wishes and we hope that the interval before the next visit will not be so long.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at "Glencoe", Mendooran, and delights in topping the Homebush Markets with his fat lambs. We wonder can Jim remember his remark in Chemistry class that has made history. His son JOHN (50-56) is also on the land ten miles away from his father's property. A Life Member of the Union, he is interested in all its doings and never fails to visit us when down in the city. Always welcome.

We offer PETER RENSHAW (59-61) our sincere sympathy on the death of his father who was also an Old Boy of the school. Peter is a resident at St. John's and has just completed successfully Med. III. Congratulations and all good wishes.

JOHN RIXON (59-64) one of the most colourful of our products, left us at the end of last year and the place has not seemed the same since Ricco left. The camellia tree in the front garden will be for years a memorial of the time he outdid Brabham and Stirling Moss. We have seen him often since at most of our functions and hope to see still more.

GRAHAM RICH (60-64) another one of those who bluffed their way past the examiners at the end of last year, is now doing Economics at N.S.W. and enjoying every minute of it.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) is one of the regulars at most Old Boys' gatherings, has completed his course in Pharmacy and is now a medical detailer with one of the city drug firms.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) was co-opted as a Committee member through the year. He has a pharmacy at Wentworthville, and two or three afternoons a week is a regular at the school where he coaches some of the 3rd Division teams.

PETER ROBINSON (32-34) was with us at the Canberra O.I.U. Dinner. He is with the Department of Immigration and was for years overseas, but one of his visits to the A.C.T. corresponded with our Dinner. Since then he has gone abroad again for the Department, this time to Malta.

JIM ROCHE (22-26) has retired from country life and now lives at Coogee. He still follows all our activities and has vivid recollections of his own years here.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) sold his property at Tambar Springs early in the year and after some time in the city has returned to the country, Tamworth, if we are right.

JOHN ROCHE (50-53) has his home in Canberra, but works, we think, a property outside the city.

ALAN ROGERS (55-63) is making his way rapidly with the building firm, Stewart & Co. He is also doing Economics at night school and has his own plans for getting through in record time. We wish him the best of luck.

We offer CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) and all the family our sincere sympathy on the death of Mrs. Rogers early in the year. She had done so much for Riverview and was so edifying by her cheerful courage that we feel we have lost an inspiring friend. We were glad that the early months of the year were made happy for her by Chris' brilliant success in Med. I.

FR. DON ROSET, S.J. (19-22) has a very full day at Riverview as Spiritual Father to the whole establishment. He is, as well, on several Educational Boards and the representative for the Catholic Schools with the Department of Education, and our Senior French teacher.

JOHN ROSS (46-50) on the land at Wellington, is wrestling with the drought, but looking prosperous. He paid a most welcome visit through the year and was full of old memories.

DENIS ROWE (51-58) has gone back to the land and is with his father on their property at Cowra; but rowing is so much in his blood now that he came down each weekend this year in the season and gave invaluable help at the Sheds.

DR. BRYAN RUSH (41-50) has been granted a scholarship by the British Medical Research Unit and has been in Washington, U.S.A., with the Haematology section of the Department of Internal Medicine.

ERNEST RUSHTON (56-60) has been studying Art with the National Art School. JIM (57-62) is, as we go to print, facing up to the exams. in Med. II. All good luck.

BILL RUSSELL (47-55) is down in the snow country, at Derridale, where he is District Engineer for the Dept. of Main Roads. JOHN (57-58) is at Wollongong and Engineer in the Public Works Dept. DAVID (58-62) must be near the end of his course in the same Faculty at Sydney University. Engineering seems to be a family failing.

FR. TONY RYAN (40-44) is chaplain at St. Gabriel's, Castle Hill. He was with us for dinner

on St. Ignatius' Day and was then just about to go to Rome to present his thesis for a Doctorate of Philosophy.

DR BILL RYAN (46-48) practises at Nowra and is the organiser of the very pleasant O.I.U. Dinner that we have there every second year. We hope that there will be one in 1966 — if there is, we'll be in it!

JOHN RYAN (44-46) is in business in Wagga. For years he has been a regular attendant at the O.I.U. Dinner there and we were pleased to welcome his son David to the Junior School this year.

JOHN RYAN (43-47) manages the Royal Hotel, Brewarrina. We miss his cheery presence about the place, but are glad to know he is doing so well, and pleased too to see him when he was down through the year. PETER (43-47) is with the B.P. oil firm. He gave us a shock in May when he was admitted to the Mater, but has made a good recovery and we hope he stays that way.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) is working hard the year round on his property, "Glendore", just outside Wagga. He has paid us several welcome visits through the year and was at both the Wagga and the Griffith Reunions.

PETER RYAN (56-61) when not otherwise engaged, is making his cheerful way through Law at Sydney University. We often see him at the O.I.U. and school functions.

MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) who came through Med. I with a Credit in every subject, should not find much trouble with the rest of the course. He did a great deal to help us with the Notes this year. Thank you, Michael!

SENAN RYAN (06-11) Chartered Accountant, has his office at 33 Pitt St. We see him regularly at the O.I.U. and school fixtures.

MICK SADDINGTON (51-56) the "old man" among our representatives at U.N.E., is in his final year of Agricultural Economics. He is captain and hooker of the Rabb College football team, President of U.N.E. Football Club and representative at Country Week. We have lost touch with IAN ("Sad") (52-56) and would like to know something of his whereabouts and doings.

JOHN SCHELL (40-45) is a Director of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd. He deposited his older son with us this year, and in the football season can regularly be found on Saturday mornings pacing the side lines as the play progresses. MARK (36-39) is with David Jones. Lightning trips abroad for the firm seems to be one of his specialities.

FATHER MICHAEL SCOTT, S.J. (24-27) has been rector of Newman College, University of Melbourne. Arduous as is the position, he manages periodically a trip abroad to pursue his interest in and study of modern ecclesiastical art, especially architecture. Gradually he is educating us in these matters, and at times, that takes some doing.

MICHAEL SCHILLER (55-61) "The Pinnacles", Wagga, is, despite the drought, prospering on the land. He was not only at the Wagga Reunion but also made the long trip down to Griffith for the Barbecue Luncheon on the Sunday. I hope, Mick, the circulars are now arriving regularly.

MICHAEL SEARLEY (55-61) a man of the vast outdoors — and pretty vast himself — is enjoying a most lucrative scholarship with the Forestry Commission. After two years at Sydney University he is now doing practical work for the Commission in and around Taree, then has two years to do at Canberra National University. We have lost track of JIM (58-64) since he left us at the end of the year, even though he has been back to the school on many occasions. He should be a hard man to lose track of, too. Please put us in the picture.

NEIL SHANNON (59-62) is managing the family property outside Albury. He comes to see us whenever he is in Sydney. Always welcome.

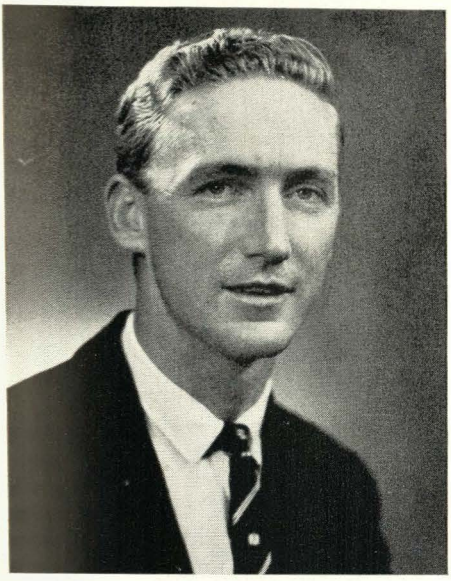
PHILIP SHARP (61-64) stroke of the 1st IV last year, which won the Yaralla Cup, showed his versatility in the L.C. with an excellent pass and a University Scholarship. He is now a resident at St. John's and doing Med. I.

JOHN SHAW (28-31) lives quite close to us now at Roseville and we often hear from him. He is with the Dept. of Education, still vitally interested in all Riverview events. Holds, and he is not alone in doing so, that the best XV we ever had was the 1931 team.

RON SHELTON (59-64) left us at the end of last year and we miss his unerring boot this year during the football season. He is with his father NORMAN (28-31) and brother MICHAEL (57-62) on the family property, "Poolooloodool", in the Mungindi district. MAURICE (25-26) looks after "Guiraween"; NEVILLE (30-35) is on "Marlow" and FERGUS (24-25) on "Yambulla" and fairly near one another in the same district.

REV. PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) took his first vows as a Jesuit in the New York Province this year. We are delighted that though the seas divide us, he still remembers us at Riverview as we do him. Our very best wishes Paul.

MICHAEL SIDAWAY (57-62) returns pretty



Dr. David Sloane.

often to the scenes of his former prowess, but though we see him here, we are not sure what he is doing with himself in working hours. PETER (60-64) is doing dentistry at Sydney University.

FRANK SIMPKINS (49-50) is a stockbroker in Hunter St. TERRY (52-57) is teaching at St. John's, Lakemba, and each Christmas holidays spends most of his time running a "get fit camp" for future commandos.

JACK SKUTHORP (27-29) on the land at "Moora", Coonamble, should now be able to take a well-earned rest. He has GREG (59-64) who left us at the end of last year to help him battle with the drought. Greg has been down a few times through the year to keep the Eight and XV up to standard. Things are not the same without him in the Ref!

DR. DAVID SLOANE (58-60) was one of seven Old Ignatians to graduate in Medicine this year. Our congratulations. He is now at work in St. Vincent's. TOM (52-55) who last year was a valued member of the O.I.U. Committee set sail for England at the end of the year to practice pharmacy. JOHN (46-49) is on the land at "Climax Downs", near Cunnamulla, Q'ld. All good wishes and good seasons.

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) Chartered Accountant and partner in the firm of Bryan Rush & Co. has two sons with us now. We offer our sincere sympathy to all the family on Dom's tragic death in Canberra.

WE have not seen GEOFF SMITH (36-42) since his quest last year for blood stock for his property, "Nandillyan Heights", Molong, but if he got what he was looking for, the racing world could be in for a few shocks in the near future.

PHILIP SPORA (47-53) and JOHN (47-53) are as usual working with their father on "Windourong", Gulargambone, and are always present and correct at the Dubbo Reunion.

RAY STACK (56-60) is doing Law and is with Maurice McGrath in Hunter St. We often see him at the school keeping an eye on his two brothers, but even were that not so, we could follow pretty well his career by reading the social columns of the papers.

OSSIE STENMARK (16-17) has retired from active practice and lives at South Strathfield, but he enjoys life by doing a locum here and there when he feels inclined. He has lost none of his skill at bowls and usually leads the field at the O.I.U. Bowls Day. A regular at all our functions. JIM (36-42) has a most busy practice as a dentist in Wagga where he is also a most active promoter of the O.I.U., particularly of the annual dinner which is always a great success through his tireless efforts. We are pleased to have with us his son James this year. TONY (39-44) is a solicitor at Bankstown, thriving too, and as full of enthusiastic energy as ever.

BILL STEPHENS (54-58) after some years moving about looking for a property and gaining experience, has now settled on his own property, Whinstone Valley, Cooma. We hope to see him at the Canberra dinner in the future.

We haven't seen JOHN (J. M.) STEVENS (53-58) about this year, but are sure that he is about and doing well, too. All good wishes, and note please that a visit is overdue.

JOHN STEVENS (28-33) revisited the school after many years this January and we were delighted to see him. John has his Land Development Machinery Export business and his equipment is known not only all over Australia but as far afield as The West Indies and South America. To our surprise PETER (38-41) also appeared most unexpectedly at one of the football matches this year. His visit was also long overdue and we hope it will be repeated soon.

BRUCE STEVENSON (51-56) is far away these days working on the home station, "Mount Oscar", Claremont, Q'ld., so we rarely see him, but when we do, he always wears the same prosperous smile.

CLEM STRAIN (42-49) practises as a solicitor in Canberra and was with us at the O.I.U. Dinner there. The first time we had met since the early 40s, not so long, I hope to the next meeting.

STEPHEN STREBER (58-62) had a most serious accident last year while skiing. It put him out of action and in plaster for nearly a year, but he has made an excellent recovery and he is now grappling with Med. II.

We saw JIM SULLIVAN (14-17) at the O.I.U. Bowls Day at Killara. The years have been kind to him and he looks no older than he did years ago when he was coaching our famous cricket teams. JIM (39-41) is a solicitor and practises at Blacktown. He has lost none of his skill as a bowler and usually helps the O.I.U. team out of trouble against the school. His son, Jim, is one of the main landscape gardeners round our grounds. JOHN (41) is with the Westray Engineering Co. and lives at Caringbah. MANUS (18) lives in Arcadia; he often calls in to see the school.

JOE SULLIVAN (28-32) retired from country life last year and is now living at Vaucluse. With Tim starring in the school we see a lot of Joe. JOHN (26-31) manages J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St. He is at most of the main O.I.U. functions. JOHN Jnr. (50-55) solicitor, is with Clayton, Utz & Co., Castlereagh St.

BILL SULWAY (14-15) comes with the greatest regularity to all the major O.I.U. functions. He lives in Kingsgrove. DR. MARTYN (52-54) transferred this year from the Royal North Shore to the Royal Alexandra Hospital. REX (45-47) is a city health inspector and moves about so much that we have lost his address. Can anyone come to our rescue?



Ned Theodore.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) has been with the family firm, Tancred Bros. We see him periodically, more often than not on Home Sundays when he acts as chauffeur for his brother John, our this year's Captain.

VINCENT TANG (58-62) has completed his time at the Benedictine School, Ampleforth, and should by now be doing Law at Oxford.

DR. JOHN TARLINGTON (49-53) is specialising in radiology at St. Vincent's. We see him if we are lucky, once or twice a year, and each time he looks more prosperous than the last. DR. MICHAEL (45-49) has a very busy practice in Yass and we hear wonderful reports of his work.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-61) after completing his course at Hawkesbury Agricultural College last year, crossed the Tasman early this year to teach the Kiwis how things should be done. Mission completed, he has since moved on to the U.S.A. to gain further agricultural experience himself.

CHRIS TAYLOR (59-63) who for a time was doing Law at Sydney, has applied for a cadetship as a teacher and patrol officer in Papua and New Guinea and hopes to be heading for the wilds of the North soon. All our best wishes go with you, Chris.

NED THEODORE (27-35) is our most meticulous Assistant Honorary Secretary. He and Ken Doyle are an ideal combination, both unsparing of their time and energy in the interests of the Union. EDWARD (59-64) who was for so long our "official organist", left us at the end of last year, but his interest in music remains and he is not only furthering his studies, but making a name for himself at Star of the Sea, Watson's Bay. JOHN (27-31) whom we rarely see, is Director of Loloma Gold Mines, Fiji and Great Boulder, W.A. He has his office in the M.L.C. Building, North Sydney.

BARRY THORNTON (47-52) for some time a constructional engineer in Labrador has begun, this year, we think, a new course at Harvard. BRIAN (48-54) solicitor, is one of many O.R.s with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page.

JOHN THORPE (52-59) is going from strength to strength in hotel management and is now Second in Command at the Chevron Hilton, Hong Kong. Seven hundred bedrooms! He would have to do well, for all that, to come anywhere near his father and mother who entertained us so wonderfully to a fine dinner and marvellous hospitality this year, and every year at the O.I.U. Dinner at the Hotel Canberra.

JOHN TIMBS (59-64) if one can judge by looks, must find St. John's College and an Arts-Law course most congenial. He looks the pic-

ture of contentment, spends he says, most of his time studying. Quite like old times!

PAUL TRAINOR (38-41) is head of Watson Victor and has done us many acts of kindness through the last few years. He is as cheerful and blithe as ever and we look forward to having his three young sons here with us at Riverview.

The TULLY boys continue to flourish in that bit of Queensland which is all their own. PAUL (33-36) and his son PAUL, Jnr. (60-64) are on "Pinkilla". JACK (Dad) (23-27) feeling the passage of the years has retired to the city lights and lives at Tambourine just outside Brisbane. He has passed on his property to his son JOHN (51-56) who now manages "Yambutta". HUGH (31-34) has a growing family of seven sons and runs "Congie". JOE (24-31) is on "Raymore" and rejoices in a young son whom we look forward to here. He should enliven things. CAM (36-39) is on "Naretha" and FRANCIS (23-25) on "Roy". All properties are in the Quilpie district and the account of their country in Mary Durack's "King in Grass Castles" makes fascinating reading.

DR. LES TURNER (36-40) has for quite some time now been in practice at Double Bay. His brother RON (36-38) is the Manager of one of Woolworth's stores..

When he was in Europe last year Dr. Dexter Giblin called on EWALD UECHTRITZ (33-38) at Selle in Germany and found him well and prospering as an Engineer and Surveyor for an oil firm, and full of memories of his time at Riverview. ALF (37-40) is on the land, "Old Gordon", Capella, Central Queensland. We have his young son Peter with us to carry on the family tradition.

LACH USSHER (22-26) is with the A.M.L. & F. Wool Company in the city and puts in an appearance at the main O.I.U. annual fixtures.

DAVID VAUGHAN (57-58) is in the Valuer-General's Office in the city. He is one of our great standbys in the football season and does a good job with the whistle.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is one of those who never forgets and from whom we hear frequently, even if we do not see them. He continues on "Quilbone", Quambone, and has a large family to interest him also.

BERT VEECH (01-06) and his son BRYAN (40-47) are both still on "Yarrabundy" in the Wellington district. BERNIE (40-43) has come down to the city and works with L. J. Hooker & Co.

CHRIS VEECH (04-08) carries his years very lightly and paid us a most welcome visit last year. He now lives in Sydney.

BRIAN WALKER (54-59) who last year completed an Agricultural Course at the Technical College, is now a representative for Farmers & Graziers with his base at Parkes. He sees a lot of the country in his travels.

The WALKER brothers PETER (53-56), RICHARD (54-58), TERRY (56-60) and now MICHAEL (59-64) the last to leave us, are all at home on the family property, "Ledgeworth", just outside Yass.

BRUCE "Bat" WALSH (21-27) has had his niche for years as Senior Maths. Master at Randwick High School and we have heard that he is most generous with his help and advice to other schools in the city too. He is a regular attender of the O.I.U. Dinner. SEAN (56-61) his son, is doing Vet. Science at Sydney University and is well on in his course.

LELAND WALSH (59-63) is studying Law in his father's office; working hard and doing well.

Congratulations and best wishes to PETER LUSCOMBE WARD (54-58) who married Miss Mary Maguire in April this year in the school chapel. They are living in Roseville.

THOS WARD (49-54) resplendent with tails and all that goes with them, was married in April this year in the chapel to Miss Margaret Lenehan — who apart from her own many claims to fame — is the sister of "our Jim". We wish them every grace and blessing. Thos is in practice with Murphy & Moloney, the well-known city legal firm. His brother PAUL (58-64) one of last year's stalwarts in most departments of school life is having another crack at the L.C. We wish him the best of luck.

We haven't sighted CHRIS WATERFORD (59-64) since he left at the end of the year but



Peter Weston and Bride.

presume that he is with his father, fighting the drought at Walgett.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to PETER WESTON (49-53) who was married here in September to Miss Elizabeth Stuckey. It was good to see him after so long. He is on the land at "Dalemund", Nymagee.

PETER WHITE (63-64) crowned his too brief stay with us by an excellent pass in the L.C. and is now doing a science course at the University of Sydney. With his interest in meteorology, he would, I am sure, get a job at our Observatory any time he liked to apply.

JACK WHITE (24-28) has his own metallurgical business at Granville, and is regularly seen at all fixtures. PETER, his son (54-59) is struggling against the drought on his property at Coonabarabran. Peter was married in April this year to Judith Bergin. All good wishes for every happiness.

GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) one of the never misses of the Dubbo Reunion is in business in the Wellington Land & Estate Agency. We were sorry to miss his visit to the school early in the year. All good wishes, George.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) gave of his time and energy very generously all during the rowing seasons, and a great deal of the success of our crews this year was due to all he did at the Sheds for them and us. Many thanks, Bob.

CHRIS WILLIAMS (59-63) has invested in a motor bike and has no trouble as a result in making his way along the well known road. We often see him. He is doing Accountancy in the city.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE J. M. WILLIAMS (32) was last year appointed to the bench of the N.S.W. Workers' Compensation Commission. Now that he has two sons with us, he is a frequent visitor to the school.

J. N. (Nick) WILLIAMS (59-64) went straight from here — or almost so — to the Law School in Philip St. and has had his nose to the grindstone all the year. We wish him the best of luck.

JOHN WILLIAMS (49-54) and his brother WAYNE (57-59) are on the land at "Glenmore", Surat, S.-W. Q'ld. They don't often get down to Sydney but when they do, we are always glad to see them.

FATHER TOM WILLIAMS (50-54) is assistant priest in Waratah in the Maitland diocese and chaplain as well to one of the hospitals there. MARK (55-59) is at Newcastle University and is completing his Arts course.

JOHN WILLIS (56-60) is well on in his Accountancy course; he is also an active member for the Younger Set and rarely misses an O.I.U. function. DAVID (57-62) is with the Dominican Fathers and has this year returned from Victoria to Sydney and is studying theology at Wahroonga.

REV. GERARD WINDSOR, S.J. (55-62) took his first vows as a Jesuit this year and is now enjoying Philosophy at Loyola College, Watsonia.

PAUL WITTS (59-64) is back with his father on the family property, "Wyandra", Andro. If that has you guessing, it also had us guessing, but it is down in the snow country near Cooma. We hope that Paul, when he comes up to thaw out, will not forget the way to Riverview.

FATHER BRIAN YATES (42-47) is assistant priest at the busy parish of Woollahra where, we hear, he does excellent work. He calls to see us often and keep an eye on prospective members of the Youth Group which he has organised in the Parish. NOEL (43-47) is a dental surgeon with his practice in Turramurra. He seems to have forgotten the road to Riverview.

CHRIS YATES (63-64) as soon as the L.C. was over, took a quick trip round the world to recover from the rigours of hard work, but was back in time to start off engineering at Sydney University.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) is with the A.B.C. and attends the Technical College with a view to becoming a writer and producer.

KEN YOUNG (09-11) who retired from business some years ago now, is a Life Vice-President of the Union and an unfailing visitor each year at the Annual Dinner in May. Always welcome, too.

No one, I think, is more interested in and does more for the Union than ALBIE ZIONS (33-34). A Vice-President of the O.I.U. and in charge of the Sports Committee, he has been untiring in his efforts to make all that he touches the greatest of success. Albie and his brother JOHN (34) are in business in the city. His son RODNEY (62-63) is now on the land at "Bendure" in the Riverina. Paul is still with us and shining as his father did in cricket and football.

Golden Jubilee of Father J. Meagher, S.J.

On behalf of the Old Boys, Cecil O'Dea forwarded the following letter:—

Dear Father Meagher,

Bill Conlon learned that on the 21st of this month you are celebrating your 50th anniversary with the Jesuit Order. When he mentioned this at the dinner for the O.I.U. at Riverview last Sunday, all those who knew you wondered how best they could tell you that they share your joy. In our desire to offer you congratulations we have autographed the enclosed menu, hoping that it would be some small token by which you could know that we are with you in spirit on this memorable occasion.

A grand opportunity is given to those of your Order to help form the character of boys in Jesuit schools, and we realize that those with whom you yourself have had contact have been blessed with a wonderful opportunity of being properly guided, directed and helped.

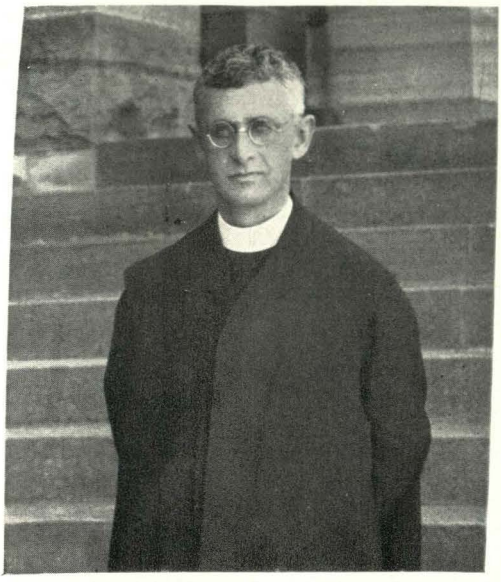
Some of us must have given you great difficulty, but your kindness and perseverance never flagged and we owe a great debt to you and others of your fellow-Jesuits for the care and attention that you gave us. To have effected an improvement in some of the material must have given you a feeling of intense satisfaction.

Your influence on Australia has been great because of those whom you helped to have a better appreciation of their religion and to find their proper niche in life. Many Old Boys, thanks to your help and advice, have come safely through those difficulties which always beset the individual. Your advice has given them the courage to overcome the many problems which are always on hand.

This letter is written to let you know that we have the utmost affection for you. We rejoice in your good fortune in having so many years with the Society. We rejoice in our good fortune at having known you. The Society of Jesus must rejoice in having as its members many who have been taught by you.

Kindest regards on behalf of us all, and may God bless you.

18th May, 1965.



Fr. J. Meagher, S.J.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION.

Secretary's Report, 1965.

President: Mrs. H. J. Chisholm.

President-Elect: Mrs. G. E. McCauley.

Vice-Presidents: Mesdames L. Dorgan and D. Griffiths.

Hon. Secretaries: Mesdames F. Sharp and P. Paris.

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. E. Riddington.

Committee Members: Mesdames N. Arena, A. P. Cahill, O. C. Dorsen, P. R. Harnett, K. P. Hill, E. D. Holmes, S. L. Leach, J. B. McCardell, B. J. McCooe, G. J. Morrow, J. S. Moss, R. E. O'Neill, W. M. Quinn.

Sunday, 14th February: The annual General Meeting was held at 2.30 p.m. at the College. Father Rector and 98 members attended and the retiring President, Mrs. H. M. Windsor, presided. The Treasurer reported that £1,698/17/9 had been raised. The reports of the outgoing President and Secretary were read and the new Committee was welcomed by the Rector. The response to the personal letter of the new President to all country parents brought a very large number of new members to the Association.

Tuesday, 9th March: The first function of the year was, as usual, the annual Morning Tea at the Hotel Australia. This is an opportunity for the Rector and the Committee to welcome many new members, this year including several from the country.

Sunday, 14th March: The Family Picnic Day was very popular.

Saturday, 27th March: The Gold Cup Regatta, held in perfect weather, was an exciting day, with races run with clock-like precision. We thank all the generous people who helped us to provide and serve 500 meals.

Tuesday, 13th April: Day of Recollection — the Rector devoted this day to the spiritual welfare of the mothers, a beneficial experience. Father Minister graciously provided material sustenance for the 205 who attended.

Monday, 26th April: Solemn Requiem Mass and Anzac Day Ceremonial — the Mass, in English, was celebrated by the Rector, and the President as well as many other officials placed wreaths on the Memorial.

Tuesday, 11th May: Luncheon at Menzies Hotel —370 guests were entertained by Interior Decorator, Margaret Jaye, who gave a talk and displayed new methods of beautifying the home. This function was a financial and social success.

Monday, 31st May: Senior Boys' Dance — more than 300 boys and girls happily danced to the music of the No Names Band. The evening

was organized by the boys who conducted themselves extremely well and were excellent hosts. Supper was served by the Committee in the refectory.

Second Term: Play Nights and Debating Nights were enjoyable evenings to parents and boys. The Committee sincerely thanks those who helped with the suppers. Football, cricket and athletic days are always of great interest to parents and boys. The Committee is grateful for the co-operation extended by Father Leonard, Brother Doran and Brother Johnson, and to the boys who carry heavy crates and run errands for us on the days when the field tuckshops are functioning.

Sunday, 18th July: Film of Riverview and a Dutch Auction held at the College. Due to bad weather, only 100 attended. This film is a good documentary of Riverview and featured the 1964 boys' achievements. A Dutch Auction was held — this innovation was conducted **con brio** by Mr. Philip Prior.

Sunday, 22nd August: College Sports and Family Picnic Day — always popular and most enjoyable.

Monday, 23rd August: The annual Buffet Dinner Dance was held at the Wentworth Hotel and 185 attended. We were honoured to welcome Fathers Gorman, Fraser and Farmer and Brother Doran, as well as several masters and their wives. Richard Chisholm and John Garnsey (two Old Boys of the school) entertained us with a musical interlude.

Saturday, 25th September: Indian Mission Bazaar — the Committee is indeed grateful to all parents, past and present, who helped in so many ways on this day to make the three stalls conducted by them a financial gain for the Mission.

Sunday, 3rd October: Annual Ceremonial Parade — the cadets gave an impressive display for a large number of parents and friends. Major-General I. N. Dougherty was the Reviewing Officer.

Thursday, 7th October: The Card and Tennis Party with Luncheon held at the College was a very pleasant day for the 150 who attended.

Sunday, 17th October: Back to Riverview Day was cancelled because of the rain. The final function of the year is the Melbourne Cup Luncheon to be held at the Roseville home of the President, Mrs. H. J. Chisholm.

The money raised from these various functions is to be used for the New Field Tuckshop and the Junior School.

The Association wishes to record its gratitude to Father Rector and the Community, the teaching and lay staff, and Matron Hughes for their unceasing interest in and care of the boys. We also thank Nationwide Caterers and the kitchen staff, who at all times co-operated with us.

Finally, a word of appreciation to our President, Mrs. Chisholm, and our Treasurer, Mrs. Riddington, and to all members of the Committee. We wish each of them peace and every blessing for the future.

(E. Sharp and M. Paris, Hon. Secs.)

TUCK SHOP FOR DAY-BOYS.

"Thank you" to the faithful ladies who have helped over the years to run this shop, and also to those who commenced last year when the Junior tuck shop was established.

We cannot give adequate thanks to Father Fraser, Brothers Doran and Johnson, and Mrs. Kelly of the linen-room, for their constant co-operation.

It is too early yet to forecast the results for this year, but we trust that our receipts will exceed those of 1964.

Only a small percentage of the boys attend the Junior School tuck shop; so small, in fact, that only two ladies are necessary there. We sincerely hope that business will increase in 1966.

(R. M. Chatfield.)



Steps to the Wharf.



Formerly (since 1930) a boys' refectory, now the kitchen.

OBITUARY

Father Anthony G. Fynn, S.J.
Samuel Fallon Bowler (1916)
Peter B. Chapman (1948)
William C. Conlon (1912-1917)
Father J. Ewart Dinan, S.M. (1905-1912)
A. R. Tyson Doneley (1903-1905)
Dr. Cedric O'G. Hughes (1922-1926)
John B. Jennings (1919)
Francis B. Kelly (1934-1937)
David F. Loneragan (1965)
John H. McFadyen (1930-1932)
Michael B. McGrath (1890-1896)
Peter J. McMahon (1957-1961)
Edwin T. Mackey (1928-1932)
James A. Morris (1904-1905)
Peter W. Renshaw (1930)
Dr. Stratford Sheldon (1880-1883)
William H. Sheridan (1939-1940)
Francis E. Slocum (1932-1938)
Austin E. Wilson (1926-1931)
A. Edgar Wyatt (1901-1902)

WILLIAM CHARLES CONLON.

1912-1917.

It was indeed very sad news for everyone connected with Riverview during the past half-century to hear that Bill Conlon (known to all as "Dinkum") died suddenly on Tuesday, 14th September.



Mr. J. C. Macken writes: "His passing leaves a notable gap in the ranks of the Old Boys of Riverview. He had a strong abiding affection for the College which manifested itself in many ways right through the period in which he was a member of the O.I.U. He entered into all the activities of the Union, particularly those functions held at the College. I knew him during the whole of his studies at 'View, and while his nickname "Dinkum" was born of his habit of using the expression to evaluate some event, he fully deserved the appellation in its full Australian sense — he was a "Dinkum Aussie" and Riverview greatly honoured him on his last visit."

As a boy he spent four years in third division, and played in the Fifth XI and Fifth XV — the senior third division teams of the time. He was also a member of the Sodality. His prefect was the late Rev. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., to whom he remained a staunch and loyal friend all his life.

He took up a career in wool-classing immediately after he left school; he also became a prominent member of the Coogee Surf Club and played football with Randwick. But it is true to say that never for a day did he lose his interest in Riverview, and Old Boys could be certain of meeting him at any O.I.U. function. Since he first became a Committee member of

the O.I.U. in 1933, he was not known to miss a monthly meeting. Father McLoughlin used often say: "If you ask Dinkum to do anything, it is as good as done". Nothing was a trouble to him when the interests of the school or the Old Boys were in question. The solution of all problems seemed to be: "Ask Dinkum", and both the Union and the College owe him much, very much, for his life of unselfish service. Many a Riverview boy of younger generations has been put on the road to specializing in wool by Bill Conlon, who may have been equalled, but certainly not surpassed in loyalty to his old school.

Cecil O'Dea has contributed the following Obituary:

"There were many in the chapel at Riverview on 17th September to pray for the repose of the soul of Bill Conlon. His funeral left the College grounds in the presence of great numbers of Old Boys and friends. I know that he would have been glad to have Mass said for him and to have his funeral start from the place he loved so well.

Truth and sincerity were the keynote of Bill's character. His deep love of his religion, his intense loyalty to Riverview, his love of his family, his great sense of fun and his true spirit of unselfishness constantly demonstrated this trait.

He had a wonderful ability to perceive the great good in everybody and as if attracted by a feeling of friendship, everyone who knew him had for him the greatest fondness and admiration.

Although he was rather small for his age as a boy at Riverview, he was a vigorous and efficient footballer and a member of that most famous Riverview Thirds (a second division team in those days) which, in 1917, not only won the competition but did not have a point scored against them. This indicated a high regard for the rules of the game, and this is how Bill Conlon modelled his life — a high regard for the rules of the game, and he played the game of life with the same zest and enthusiasm as he played football.

After leaving school he worked for Patterson & Co., a wool firm; eventually he became their buyer, and then he purchased the business which he and his brother, Jack, carried on under the name of Conlon Brothers for many years. He gave great attention to his business and this necessitated his making many trips away; but whenever he arrived home, although "dog-tired" he used to love to romp with his children and piggy-back them all over the house.

In 1929, he married Kathleen Power. In recent years his three daughters have done great work for the O.I.U. Ball and the functions of the Younger Set. His son, John came to Riverview in 1954 and was here for six years.

He was the stage manager of many Revues on "Back to Riverview Day" and would arrange for the Old Boys after this performance some compensating liquid refreshment, for which he himself cared very little during most of his life and not at all for the last 15 years. I remember one occasion in his younger days, at an Old Boys' get-together at Christmas time, we had difficulty in getting him off a life-sized model horse in Anthony Hordern's Saddlery Department.

He was a foundation member of the Scallys' Cricket team which for many years played the rowers. There was a strict rule that every member should at least have two overs, but Bill's took a long time because of the large number of wides and no-balls.

He was also a foundation member of the Old Boys and Friends' Gourmets' Association which prepares such delectable meals for those who have spent their all at the Indian Bazaar held each year at the school. His frying of the lowly sausage was always an artistic accomplishment.

He was elected a Vice-President of the O.I.U. in 1961, having been a member of the Committee for twenty-eight years, and at the annual general meeting this year, he was elected a Life Vice-President. I do not think he ever missed a meeting unless he was at a wool sale, nor ever a football match.

He was constantly at Mass and Communion and was always in the forefront of organizing Retreats for the Old Boys. He also organized for Old Ignatians a monthly visit to the Blessed Sacrament at St. Mary's Church, North Sydney.

We say good-bye Bill, you have been one of the most loyal of Old Boys, one who gave a great portion of your life in helping to make the Old Ignatians' Union a live organization which would assist those leaving school to uphold the ideals and traditions which were inculcated in them while they were at Riverview.

To Kath and his family we extend our deepest sympathy. Your loss is a great and sad one, but you must be sure that he has gone to find a place of Eternal Peace.

(C. O'Dea.)

FATHER ANTHONY GERARD FYNN, S.J.
Director of Riverview Observatory.

Father Fynn was born on 22nd September, 1899, at Yea in Victoria. He was educated in Melbourne where he spent five years as a boy at Xavier College in which he later spent four years as a Jesuit scholastic. As a boy at Xavier he showed talent for those things which he was later to use to the full as a Jesuit for the service of God — taking prizes in Mathematics, Science and Debating.



He entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Loyola, Greenwich, N.S.W., on 1st February, 1918, and had as a fellow novice, Noel Hehir, who was later to become Rector of Riverview. He was sent to Ireland after his novitiate and attended the National University from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree with Honours. He then went to Holland where he did his three years of philosophy at Valkenburg.

In 1926, he returned to Australia and was stationed at Xavier College, where in addition to his teaching and prefecting, he edited the "Xaverian". For his theology course he was sent back to Ireland and he was ordained at Milltown Park, Dublin, on 31st July, 1933. His final year of training, the Tertianship, was done in Austria, and he arrived back in Australia in 1935.

For the next twenty-four years he lectured in philosophy, science and mathematics to the Jesuit students at Watsonia, and also at Canisius College, Pymble, for two of those years. During this time, he directed the Question Box on the Catholic Hour for several years and he gave numerous retreats and lectures throughout his life. He was very popular as a public speaker, for his talks both on spiritual and scientific matters were always fresh and invigorating.

He was fluent in both French and German and read very widely. It was always refreshing to discuss with him some problem or some book. He had no hesitation in making up his mind, and in no time he would sweep away any doubts or illusions one might have on the subject under discussion. Having a very accurate mind, he was inclined to be intolerant of mis-statements.

Father Fynn was a man with a very keen sense of humour. For a great part of his life he suffered much from diabetes, but to him both his ailment and his diet were merely something more to joke about. It was during World War II, when he was Chaplain to the Air Force in Victoria, that he discovered that he had diabetes, and it remained with him to the end; though it is quite probable that apart from his Religious brethren, very few people knew that he was a sick man — he was always so energetic and hard-working and so ready to help the numerous people who came to him for assistance or advice.

While in Ireland during his studies he had acquired some experience in the direction of a seismological station in Dublin. On the death of Fr. Burke-Gaffney, he was appointed Director of the Riverview Observatory, and it was here that he spent the last six years of his life. In 1962, he supervised the installation of the American seismological network — the most modern equipment available in the world.

Letters received from all over the world by the Observatory after his death testify to the scientific and apostolic value of his work there.

Dr. A. A. Day, senior lecturer in Geophysics at the Sydney University wrote: "Fr. Fynn's open-handed and generous sharing of his knowledge and experience was widely appreciated in the scientific community . . . His contribution to science, made with great humility, lives after him and will be a lasting reminder of him."

Mr. Harley Woods, the Government Astronomer in Sydney wrote: "All at the Sydney Observatory . . . very much valued his friendship and have a great appreciation of the work which had been done at Riverview College Observatory under his direction as well as under his predecessors."

The Royal Society of N.S.W. wrote expressing their sympathy at the loss of one who had been a member of the Society since 1959, and a member of the Council for four years. Among other letters received was one from the Technical Director of the Albuquerque Seismological Centre.

In January this year, Father Fynn went to his native Yea to marry one of his many rel-

atives. He was not well in Melbourne but he insisted on getting back to his work at the Observatory. He became worse on the plane returning to Sydney. (We thank the staff of T.A.A. for the wonderful care and attention which they gave him.)

Next day, he was transferred to the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, and as he was being placed in the ambulance, he remarked: "I shall be back again". But such was not to be. At 4.0 a.m. on Tuesday, 2nd February, he was summoned to his eternal reward.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the College Chapel, after which the boys formed a guard of honour along the road as the hearse left for the Gore Hill Cemetery. Both the College and the Observatory have suffered a very great loss in the death of a great priest and a great scientist. May he rest in peace.

JOHN BERNARD JENNINGS.
1919.

John died in Brisbane on 25th March last year after a short illness. He was the son of an Old Boy, Jack Jennings (84-85). He came from Toowoomba with his brother, Frank, and both of them stayed only one year. In that year John was admitted to the Second Division Sodality on 14th July.

For a few years after leaving school he worked in the firm of T. C. Beirne, but when his parents moved from Toowoomba, John came with them to Toowong, Brisbane, and it was here in the Jesuit parish that he was to spend the rest of his life. He was a member of the Toowong Rowing Club.

In 1932, he married a Toowong girl, Miss Margery Ryan, with Nuptial Mass in the parish church of St. Ignatius. He was employed by the T. & G. Insurance Co. in Brisbane, in which he was the Officer in charge of the Home Purchase and Investment Department. The following tribute to him appeared in the firm's publication for April, 1964:—

"He was fond of sport and in his youth had shown better than average ability as a swimmer, and was an enthusiastic member of many office cricket teams. He played a good game of tennis until a few years ago, and was a member of the Auchenflower Bowling Club at the time of his death. He was a man of deep religious faith but always tolerant of the beliefs of others. Probably the thing about him that impressed one most was his strength of character, but those who knew him well remember best his unfailing courtesy and consideration as a colleague, a team-mate and a man, and these qualities earned the respect and admiration of all who were associated with him. We extend to his family, to whom he was a devoted husband and father, our sincere sympathy and deepest regrets in their great loss."

During his life, John always retained his interest in Riverview, news of which he avidly sought from the Jesuits in the parish. His life was one of deep faith and devotion to his family. He attended daily Mass for many years, and so it seemed fitting that the day on which he was called to his reward happened to be Wednesday in Holy Week.

To his wife and three children—Margaret Clifton of Canberra, Joan who is in the Sacred Heart Order, and John who is teaching in England—we offer our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

PETER JOHN McMAHON.
1957-1961.

It was sad news and a great shock to all at Riverview to hear that Peter had been drowned at Manly beach on Sunday, 14th March. His body was not recovered until the following Thursday. He was 18 years old.

As a day-boy at the school he took a greater part in school activities than most day-boys are able to manage. Though not a star in sport he was in it as much as he could be. In cricket he was both a batsman and a bowler; in football he played wing or outside centre, and he competed in both athletics and swimming.

After he left school he was employed by the Rural Bank, first in the city and later at Manly. He lived at Balgowlah and became a very keen surf-board rider.

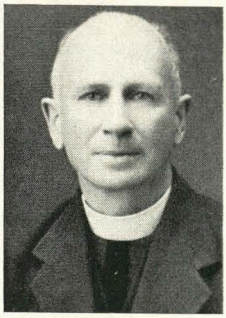
Peter had a very pleasant and cheerful disposition; he was unsophisticated and unspoilt; he had a kind nature and an upright character, and he was very devoted to Riverview.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated by Father Rector in St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, on Monday, 20th March, immediately before the funeral.

To his mother and his brother, David (still at school), we extend our deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

FATHER JOHN EWART DINAN, S.M.
1905-1912.

Ewart Dinan was eleven years old when he came to Riverview to begin his eight years at the school. From the day he arrived until he left, he took a lively part in practically every school activity — sodalities, debating clubs, classical academy, operas, orchestra, rowing, football, athletics and handball — he was in them all.



He not only won a number of prizes for debating, but he was often first in his class, winning the prizes for Religious Knowledge, Greek, Latin and French, and also for Irish History. He was, indeed, one of our "intellectuals" in days gone by.

In the numerous Gilbert and Sullivan Operas which were produced at Riverview in those years, his name appears eight times on the programmes, usually in a principal part. In debating he most frequently spoke as leader of the side affirming the motion. As a third divisioner he argued in favour of boarding-schools by saying that the parents of a day-boy will not say to him: "Down to the football field; play up, or come to me afterwards for six" — and the rest of the speech gives an interesting sidelight on the Riverview of those days.

He joined the O.I.U. as soon as he left school and was regularly at Old Boys' functions held at the College. Some years later he graduated as Bachelor of Arts and Laws from Sydney University. After a few years' experience in the legal profession, he decided to go on for the priesthood and went to the seminary at Springwood, and later to St. Patrick's College, Manly. Before completing his studies, however, he was advised to seek admittance into a Religious Order.

But about fifteen years were to pass before he finally decided to enter the Society of Mary at Toongabbie. During those years we saw little of him at Old Boys' functions. He had become known as an expert coach and was doing a considerable amount of specialised coaching in many subjects.

He was ordained to the priesthood on 12th September, 1946, and during his 19 years as a priest he worked in parishes in N.S.W., Victoria and Queensland, and also taught in the Marist Fathers' Colleges or lectured in their seminaries.

He died at the Mater Hospital on Sunday, 5th September, at the age of 72. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at Villa Maria, Hunters Hill, on Tuesday, and he was buried in the cemetery of the Society of Mary at St. Peter Chanel College, Toongabbie. To his sister and to the Marist Fathers we extend our very sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

ALOYSIUS REGINALD TYSON DONELEY.
1903-1905.

Tyson died at his home in Toowoomba, Queensland, on 2nd August. Father T. A. Johnston, S.J., of St. Leo's University College and a former Rector of Riverview, visited him on the morning of 30th July. When he arrived, Tyson's son, Rev. Fr. T. Doneley, M.S.C., was just finishing Mass in the house.

Tyson came from one of the best known families of early Queensland. His uncle, Jimmy Tyson, was Australia's first millionaire. In 1885, his father purchased Brookstead Station outside Pittsworth, where for 25 years on 12,000 acres, he raised and developed various breeds of sheep and cattle, and was a pioneer wheat grower.

It was his father's home in Toowoomba which in 1930 was purchased by the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart to become Downlands College, the playing fields of which are the old grounds of "Tyson Manor".

Tyson was born in 1888 and was educated at St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill. At Riverview, where he came for his last three years of school, he played both in the First XI and First XV. The O.A.M. of the time describes him as a very good hooker, who uses his fourteen stone weight to advantage. In 1904, he was runner-up in the handball championship and he won the championship in the following year. The court in those days was one wall only.

He was a member of the senior debating club; he won a special prize for singing, and showed talent as an actor, taking principal parts in the

Gilbert and Sullivan operas produced by Rev. T. Walsh, S.J., such as the Learned Judge in "Trial by Jury", and Sir Joseph Porter in "H.M.S. Pinafore".

In September, 1908, he married Miss McGlynn in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Toowoomba, and the pair spent their honeymoon in Sydney, where, of course, Tyson and his bride paid a visit to Riverview. On returning to Queensland, the pair settled in the Oakey district on family properties, first at Devon Park and later at Durham Park.

The 1918 O.A.M. reports of him: "Tyson has a flourishing family (six children); he appreciates the religious foundation he got at Riverview, and says a station owner in Queensland needs a big heart to battle with the droughts."

After years of drought and low prices he finally moved into Brisbane for the education of his children. In 1949, however, he was fortunate in securing by ballot a large property near Cheepie in Central Queensland, where for nearly ten years he worked hard among the sheep before he retired for his last years to Toowoomba.

The Catholic Leader (12/8/65) says of him: "Mr. Doneley was associated with various public and sporting bodies but the dominant feature of his life was a staunch and solid Catholic faith."

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Toowoomba, by his son who is Rector of Chevalier College, Bowral, N.S.W. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters, to all of whom as well as to his other relatives we offer our very deep sympathy. Throughout his life he always remained very loyal to Riverview. May he rest in peace.

FRANCIS B. KELLY.
1934-1937.

Frank died in Brisbane on Sunday, 10th October. He was 46 years old. He had been to the doctor shortly before his death but a cardiograph revealed nothing. On the Saturday night he had a second bad attack, and next morning, after the children had gone to Mass, Frank and his wife, having decided that it would be best for him to wait for the evening Mass, were chatting happily together when the third and last attack came.

For the past ten years Frank had been a generous benefactor of the **Australian Jesuit Mission in India.** He was the organizer of all functions held in Brisbane for this mission and his unselfish zeal and love of God were manifest in the heroic efforts he made in its service.

With the intention of retiring and devoting himself entirely to the mission, he bought a Casket Ticket a short time before his death and called it S.J.F. — Society of Jesus and Frank — but he had already done his work for the mission and God called him to his reward before he knew whether the ticket was a success.

As a boy, Frank was received into the Sodality of Our Lady on 15th August, 1936, and in his last year at school, he was a member of the Sodality Council. He was captain of the Second XV in 1936, and in the following year he played in the First XV. He won the prize in his class for Business Principles and later for Economics.

On leaving school he returned to his home in Toowong, Brisbane, worked in his father's office and studied with a view to becoming a chartered accountant. When war was declared, he enlisted in the A.I.F. and saw active service with the Artillery. On his return to civilian life he continued his accountancy studies until he finally qualified.

On 31st January, 1948, he was married with Nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Neutral Bay, to Miss Margaret Wilson. In 1952, he was president of the N.S.W. G.P.S. Association in Queensland, and as such he presided at the annual G.P.S. dinner held there on Boat-Race night.

In the following year he acquired a property, "Kenilworth", Bonshaw, N.S.W., but after working among the sheep and cattle for several years he disposed of this property to become Stock and Property Inspector for Mackie & Co., Dalby, Q'land.

The desire to give his children — three boys and two girls — a good education urged him to return to Brisbane, and so for the remainder of his life he was back in Toowong as an accountant.

Frank always retained his interest in Riverview, visiting the school when he was in Sydney, writing for news about it when he was not, and faithfully attending the Old Ignatians' Reunions in Brisbane.

Wherever he was, Frank identified himself closely with the Church, and would work most unselfishly for its charitable organizations. He always had a truly Christlike approach to the problems of life. He was a devoted husband and father to his family, a most loyal friend, a genuine Catholic and a great credit to Riverview.

To his wife and children we extend our deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

DAVID FRANCIS LONERAGAN.
1965.

David was the son of an Old Boy, Mr. D. F. Loneragan of Pyramul. He was born on 11th October, 1952; he came to Riverview as a boarder on 2nd February this year, and eleven weeks later in the Mater Hospital he was called by God to his eternal reward. It was Easter Tuesday, 20th April. His was a short life indeed, but it could truly be said of him: "Consummatus in brevi, explevit tempora multa" — taken from the Mass of St. Stanislaus Kostka, S.J.



One of those who knew him in his last illness wrote:—

"During the weeks he was in Mater Hospital prior to his death, David Loneragan endeared himself to all those who had the privilege of caring for him. His simplicity of character, his vigorous Faith and his implicit trust in his doctors and nurses set him apart as an example for all. It was a joy to observe his great love and affection for Riverview, and although he knew that the good Lord had numbered his days, it was his one wish that he could listen to the Head of the River broadcast."

"So often it is difficult to see the way of God when a young life is taken, but by his passing, David Loneragan has made the lives of so many so much the better. Everyone who came into contact with him gained a greater appreciation of their own blessings and absorbed from him some of his courage and his goodness. So many lives are the better for his passing and in this achievement his loving parents must receive their consolation, and be consoled in their sorrow by his saintly heroism."

David had looked forward so much to attending his father's old school; but he was to spend only six weeks at Riverview and his last five weeks in hospital. During those five weeks I got to know him very well. Doctors, sisters, nurses and all who visited him were impressed by his courage and fine Christian spirit. He was grateful for every service done for him; he was courteous towards everyone, and I really think that he did not even once complain.

I think that he comforted his splendid parents as much as they encouraged him. Medically there was no hope for him and God in His goodness did not let him linger too long. He died very peacefully, fortified by the rites of the Church, on the morning of 20th April. His parents received Holy Communion with him in the hospital a day or two before he died.

The coffin was brought to the School Chapel on Tuesday afternoon and on Wednesday morning Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul. In the crowded chapel were his parents and relatives, hospital Sisters and nurses, as well as the boys from the Junior School, who lined the road in the College grounds as the hearse left on its way to Mudgee. May he rest in peace.

(J. T. F.)

FRANCIS EDMUND SLOCUM.
1932-1938.

Frank's tragic death at the age of 43 occurred on Sunday, 3rd October, in a ferry accident on Lake Burley Griffin. Margaret, his five-year-old daughter, had fallen between the wharf and the ferry, and Frank, who was not a swimmer, lost his life in his efforts to rescue her.

Frank was ten years old when he first came to Riverview as a day-boy with his younger brother Kevin (32-39) to join their elder brother Dominic (28-34). In his last year at school he played in the First XI and Second XV.

Having won several prizes for chemistry, it was not surprising that he took up Pharmacy after he left school As was expected of him, he went through his course at the University without a hitch, and in June, 1942, passed his final exam with flying colours.

He had qualified before the age at which he would be allowed to practise independently, so he spent a couple of years in the Pharmacy at Lane Cove where he lived at the time.

His application for the Air Force during the war was turned down, so he managed the Chatswood Pharmacy for a few years until 1947, when he opened a Pharmacy in Yass, where he stayed for five years.

On 10th April, 1948, he was married to Miss June Rolfe in St. Gregory's Church, Queanbeyan.

It was here that he was associated with his father-in-law in the conduct of his pharmacy for another five years. In 1958, he established his own pharmacy in Yarralumla, Canberra.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated at Queanbeyan in St. Raphael's Church, from which the funeral left for the Catholic section of the Canberra cemetery.

Present at the Mass were the entire community of Christian Brothers from St. Edmund's College (where Frank's second son, Paul, is in Form III); Father W. McCormack, M.S.C., and eight classmates of Michael (Frank's eldest son) who is in the Leaving Class at Chevalier, Bowral; a large number of Priests, Nuns and Brothers, and hundreds of friends including many Old Boys of Riverview and many members of the Royal Canberra Golf Club of which Frank was a committeeman.

The eight hundred boys of St. Edmund's College lined Canberra Avenue outside the school as the funeral passed. The high esteem in which Frank was held was also shown by the number of Old Boys who had travelled from Sydney and from Victoria to be present at the Requiem Mass and funeral.

Don Gillespie, who provided much of the material for this Obituary, writes:—"Frank was a worthy son of Riverview. Recently he told his wife in all seriousness that his greatest claim to fame was that he was an Old Riverview Boy. It was, I am sure, a disappointment to him that a son had not followed him. Frank's unselfish act cost him his life — a sad fact which his family have accepted as the Will of God."

As the late Editor of the O.A.M. once said of him: "Frank carried his burdens with his time-honoured smile". Riverview and its Old Boys regret his loss, and we extend our deep sympathy to his wife, his four children and two brothers. May he rest in peace.

JAMES ARCHER MORRIS.
1904-1905.

Jim died at his home in Caulfield, Victoria, on Saturday, 9th October, as the result of a severe stroke a few weeks before. He had not been well for some time.

His great interest in life was his work as a member of the **St. Vincent de Paul Society.** As far back as 1911, the O.A.M. mentions his interest in this society in his parish and also in the Catholic Club, and adds: **"We should always like to see our Past very prominent in these societies."** [At that time the magazine was edited by the students.]

Before the first world war, Jim was the sole interstate agent for the firm of Kemsley dealing in motor-cars, machinery and jewellery. This involved frequent trips around Australia, and he used to say that he enjoyed these trips so much the more because of the number of Old Boys he would meet.

Some years after the war he settled permanently in Melbourne where he became one of the successful businessmen of that city. He became a life member of the O.I.U. and in his frequent visits to Sydney he would always make at least one visit to the school.

The O.A.M. for 1932 writes of him: "Prominent among businessmen of the southern capital is to be found a very faithful friend of Riverview. Nothing Jim appreciates more than for an old contemporary to drop in for a chat about old times. His business activities bring him to many parts of Australia and New Zealand and he is always on the lookout for a Riverview boy in his wanderings. His activities are in no way confined to business, for no quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society ever finds Jim absent from it, and his car never arrives or leaves with an empty seat. He is just as faithful in attending the meetings of his parish conference and is all that a faithful member of the society should be. There is open house for any Riverview boy at his home in Melbourne."

During the second world war he was managing Government essential services in Melbourne, and after the war he was the Director of the two firms Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn and Kemsley & Co. Pty. Ltd.

After fifty years of service with these two companies, he retired from active association with them but remained on the Board of both firms. In 1956 he had an extended trip overseas.

Jim was a man with great drive and a man of faithful service. He will long be remembered by the poor of both Sydney and Melbourne for his charitable work as a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He will also long be remembered at Riverview, of which, during his life he always retained such vivid and happy memories.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Aloysius' Church, Caulfield, Vic. We offer our sincere sympathy to his sister, Margaret, the only surviving member of the family. May he rest in peace.

AUSTIN EDMUND WILSON.
1926-1931.

In the eighth annual report of the O.I.U. Bowling Club there appeared the following:— "With sadness we record the death of one of our members, Austin Wilson. Austin was a member of the Killara Club and died suddenly while playing on the greens. He had a happy and generous nature and will be mourned by all of us who were fortunate to have known him. We proffer our sympathy to Mrs. Wilson and the children."

Austin rowed in the Second Four in 1930 and in the First Four in 1931. After leaving school he kept up his interest in rowing and also became a member of the N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association.

He graduated A.S.T.C. Chemical Engineering in 1937, and later in Metallurgy. In 1936, he joined C.I.G. and up till the time of his death held a number of executive posts proceeding from Chief Chemist to Technical Sales Manager and finally Special Projects Manager.

During his career he undertook several visits abroad and played a prominent part in introducing many new techniques and processes to Australian industry. Many of his contributions were made in the welding and metal cutting field.

However, his expertise in Metallurgy and Chemical Engineering, together with his wide vision, led to his becoming the driving force behind the establishment of the first tonnage oxygen supply scheme to serve the Australian steel industry, in which, since 1950, he did much to foster the uses of oxygen.

He was equally active in a number of professional bodies including the Australian Institute of Metals and the Australian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He was a member of the Marketing Panel of the Australian Institute of Management and assisted the Standards Association of Australia in its work on welding safety and gas cylinders. The original Safety Code sponsored by the Australian Welding Institute resulted largely from his work on that subject.

His editorial contributions to the periodical, Welding News, set the pattern for this journal to extend the latest techniques in the welding processes to all levels of the industry.

Austin will be long remembered by his friends and colleagues for his very human qualities and as a man of almost legendary drive and imagination.

Austin remained loyal to Riverview till the end. He became a life member of the O.I.U. soon after leaving school, and he could generally be found at any O.I.U. function, especially those held at the college.

As a boy at school he was respected both by masters and boys for his strong Christian principles to which he stuck firmly through manhood, and which won for him so many life-long friends and admirers. He is survived by his wife and four children to whom we offer our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

MICHAEL BERNARD McGRATH.
1890-1896.

Michael died at the Mercy Hospital, Young, on 8th October. He was 87 years of age, but in the latter half of his life he seemd to grow younger with the passing of the years. His vivid memories of activities at Riverview in the time of Fathers Dalton and Gartlan were always so interesting and amusing that it is a tragedy they were never written down — they would have been a valuable addition to the history of the school.

After leaving school he studied geology, for which purpose he travelled to many parts of New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia. A few years before the first world war he joined the Mines Department in Sydney and he held the post of Inspector of Mines until towards the end of the second world war.

In 1948, he purchased a grazing property, "Killara", in the Young district. He was always interested in sport and kept himself very agile in mind and body. For the last years of his life he lived in the town of Young, and his presence at the O.I.U. Reunion there each year was eagerly looked forward to. During the past ten years he spent most of his time writing poetry and music, and inventing.

In his mining days Michael thought nothing of walking seven miles to Mass on an empty stomach. Throughout his life he had a strong devotion to the Rosary, and he was a faithful member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children — John (Mona Vale), Frank (Young), Kathleen (Goulburn) and Mary (Dubbo), to whom we offer our deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

DR. STRATFORD SHELDON.
1880-1883.

Dr. Stratford Sheldon, although his photo does not appear among the first group of boys to attend school at Riverview, was on the rolls in 1880, the year in which the school opened. At that time he was seven years old, having been born at Armidale in 1873. It seems that he stayed at Riverview for not more than four years.

He graduated from Sydney University in 1895 with the degrees of B.Sc., M.B. and Master of Surgery. He seems also to have done some studies in England, as the O.A.M. for December, 1896, records: "S. Sheldon, an old Riverviewer, who went to study in England, passed his final medical examination last December, and is now practising in Sydney Hospital."

For several years after that, his name is mentioned as being present at the Annual Reunion, but his busy life seems to have kept him away from the College for many years until, less than a year before he died, he was met by one of the Community, making a tour of the school buildings.

In 1903, at the request of the Justice Department he began work for the coroner, and continued this work for 54 years until his retirement. He was also a lecturer in medical jurisprudence and toxicology at the University of Sydney. He performed more than ten thousand post-mortems for the City Coroner, and was associated with the investigation of some of Sydney's most startling and bizarre crimes.

He died at the age of 91. To his surviving relatives we offer our very sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

DR. CEDRIC O'GORMAN HUGHES.
1922-1926.

Cedric was the son of an Old Boy, Dr. M. O'G. Hughes (1882), who was a pioneer surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney. During his five years as a boy at Riverview, Cedric was conspicuous in the intellectual as well as the sporting life of the College.

He won the Roger Forrest Hughes Prize for Ancient Classics in each of the four highest classes; he was a member of the First Division Debating Team, and in his last year he became a member of the Senior Sodality.

In 1924, he played with the Third Eleven and Third Fifteen, and for the next two years he was in the First Eleven and First Fifteen. In 1926, his last year at school, he was also a member of the Riverview Tennis Team.

On leaving Riverview, he began his Arts-Law course at the Sydney University. The O.A.M. 1928 thus writes of him: "a familiar figure at any hour of the day (except Sunday) in the quadrangle. He seems to have judged the strength of exams to a nicety. He is Hon. Sec. to the Arts Society and a prominent member of the Tennis Committee."

In 1933, he graduated as a Bachelor of Arts and Laws and practised as a solicitor for several years before returning to the University, from which in April, 1943, he graduated as a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery. The war was then at its height, and he spent his first two years as a doctor in the Army with the A.A.M.C., A.I.F., at the 102nd A.G.H., Holland Park, Queensland.

For twelve years, he was an honorary medical officer at the Sacred Heart Hospice of St. Vincent's Hospital, and had his general practice at Woollahra. It was much regretted by his old friends of his school days that he gave up visiting Riverview after the war.

After a four-month illness, he died on 22nd January this year at the age of 54, and was buried in the family grave at Waverley Cemetery. To his widow, his two daughters and two sisters we extend our very deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

SAMUEL FALLON BOWLER.
1916.

Altogether, eight members of the Bowler family have passed through Riverview. It was not until late last year that we heard that Sam had died in his home at Holbrook on 20th October. He was 65 years old.

Same came to Riverview with his brothers Cyril and Ken who died in 1939. He was only one year here; it was his last year of school, and he returned to Holbrook where he made his home for life.

We sincerely regret that we are unable to be more informative; but the school seems to have lost touch with him after he left.

To his brother Cyril and to all the Bowler family we offer our deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

EDWIN THOMAS MACKEY.
1928-1932.

Edwin died in Brisbane on 6th July. He was just 50 years old. His contemporaries at school remember him for his delightfully cheerful and happy disposition and his easy-going manner — characteristics which he retained throughout his life.

In his last year at school he was a member of both the First XI and First XV, having played in the Seconds in 1931, the Thirds in 1930 and the Fourths in 1929. He never lost his love of Rugby or his interest in Riverview.

On leaving school, he attended most O.I.U. functions and for many years he played in the Old Boys' football team against the school. He lived in Manly for all but the last four years of his life, and was "throwing his weight about" in the Manly First XV for about fourteen years. The O.A.M., 1945, reports of him:

"He is on the Committee of the Manly Rugby Union Club and has not missed playing in a premiership match for 12 years. He has played in the front row, as hooker, lock, breakaway, half, five-eight, centre, winger and full-back. His Manly club-mates call him the 'old war-horse' and he keeps as young as ever."

On 16th January, 1948, he was married in the Riverview Chapel to Miss Ilma Christie, and Fr. J. Golden, S.J., an Old Boy, officiated at the ceremony.

On retiring from the Manly R.U. team he became a referee and in later years he became enthusiastic about bowls. He was blessed with such excellent health all his life that his early death came as a great shock and surprise to his friends, especially to those who knew him at school.

When the family moved to St. Lucia, Brisbane, four years ago, he carried on in the building trade which he joined after he left Riverview.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas in Brisbane. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, to whom and to his sister, Jean Hourigan, we offer our very deep sympathy. The memory of Edwin will long be cherished by his contemporaries. May he rest in peace.

PETER BRADSHAW CHAPMAN.
1948.

Peter was only 32 years old when his death, resulting from an accident, occurred on Sunday, 30th May.

Having spent only one year at Riverview, he left to work on the home property near Mudgee; but whenever he returned to Sydney he would come up to the school. Later, he had his own property, "Mamberloo", Walcha, and with a family of his own to occupy his time and attention we saw very little of him in recent years.

He is survived by his wife and four children, to whom and to his parents, his brothers, Michael (O.R. 48-49) and Simon (53-58), and his four sisters we extend our very deep sympathy. In his one year at the school, Peter's manly character made a lasting impression on both his teachers and the boys.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church at Walcha on 1st June, after which the funeral left for the Walcha Catholic Cemetery. May he rest in peace.

JOHN HENRY McFADYEN.
1930-1932.

John was 50 years old when he died at his home in Vaucluse on 13th February. In his last year at Riverview he was a member of the Second XV. It has been our regret that we did not see or hear much of him after he left.

Before the war we heard that he was practising as a solicitor, and later that he was engaged in munitions during the war, and so we can only apologise for not being able to supply more details about his career after leaving school.

His funeral was from the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, Watson's Bay. He is survived by his wife and two children to whom we extend our deep sympathy. May he rest in peace.

ARTHUR EDGAR WYATT.
1901-1902.

We received the news that Edgar died in Ireland on 26th September, and it is with deep regret that we go to press without being able to obtain any further information. We have searched in vain among the pages of the 64 O.A.M.'s which have been produced since he came to Riverview. May he rest in peace.

PETER WILLIAM RENSHAW.
1930.

Peter came from Binnaway and in his one year at the school he played in the Third XV. After leaving school, he was kept busy with sheep and wheat for some years on the family station, Hampton Park.

Later he had a stock and station agency in Coonamble, and still later a business in Narromine, but for many years the school had not heard anything of him, until the sad news reached us this year that he had died at the age of 52.

To his brothers and to all members of the Renshaw family we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

WILLIAM HENRY SHERIDAN.
1939-1940.

Bill had been only two years at Riverview when he left at the age of 15 and went to sea in the Merchant Service. After travelling round the world for five years with the Merchant and U.S. Navy, he returned to his home in Kempsey to work with an Insurance Company.

In the 1950's he was working with the Snowy River Scheme at Cooma. Early in life he hoped some day to be a journalist, and in his later years he did script writing for the A.B.C. TV.

He died at the age of 40 on 24th October. To his surviving relatives we extend our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

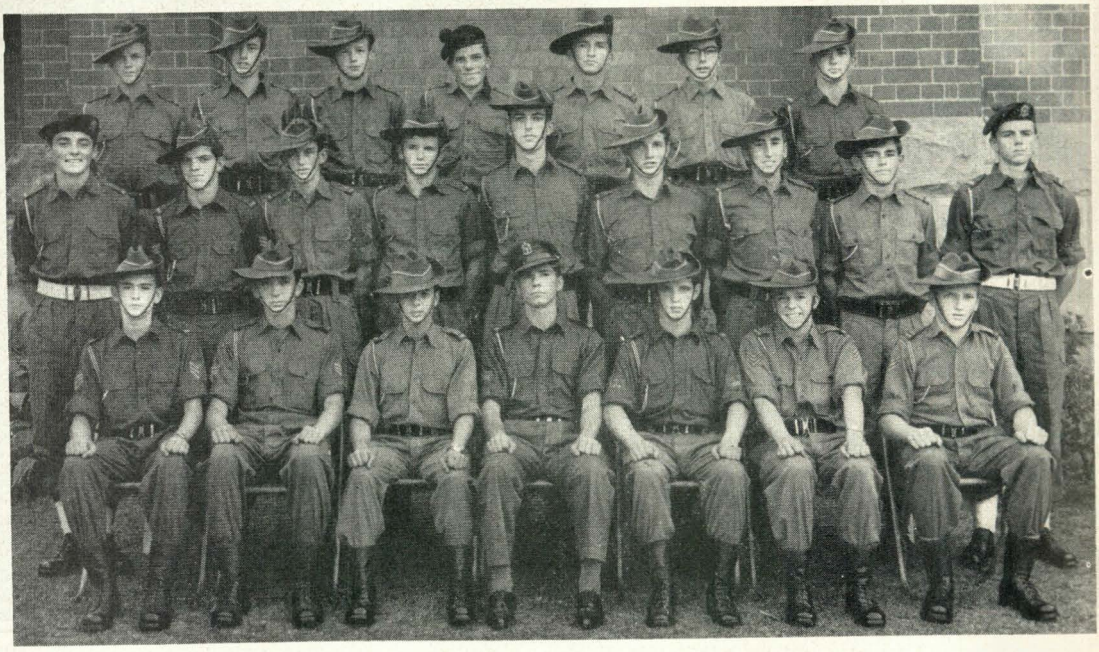


The beginning of the climb from the wharf, in the days when boys came to school by ferry — before the bridge made it more difficult and less pleasant to travel to and from the city.



OFFICERS.

Standing: C.U.O. C. Craven, C.U.O. P. Harpham, C.U.O. C. McDonald, C.U.O. J. Curtin, C.U.O. A. Eyers, C.U.O. R. Leach, C.U.O. P. Bye.
Seated: C.U.O. K. Garling, C.U.O. N. Braham, Lieut. K. Murphy, Major B. Kinnaird, Capt. P. May, C.U.O. J. Summerton, C.U.O. P. Kinsella.
Absent: Major W. Jordan.



WARRANT OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS.

Back Row: Sergeants W. Quinn, P. Brady, P. McClintock, D. Rowe, B. Young, J. Morgan, G. Martin.
Middle Row: Sergeants R. Miller, P. Martin, M. McDonald, J. Gestier, S/Sgt. A. Cameron, Sergeants Zlotkowski, T. Mason, J. Nolan, D/Maj. M. Fay.
Front Row: Sgt. N. Temple, Sgt. R. Hartman, W.O. II L. Paris, W.O. I E. Varga, W.O. II M. Keighery, Sgt. P. Reid, Sgt. T. Cullen.

THE CADET UNIT

Officer Commanding: Major B. C. Kinnaird.

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

Specialist Officer: Captain P. May.

Quartermaster: C.U.O. P. Harpham.

Adjutant: C.U.O. N. Braham.

R.S.M.: W.O. I E. Varga.

C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. A. Cameron, Cpl. N. Enright, Cpl. M. McCauley.

Orderly Room Clerk: Sgt. N. Temple.

Specialist Company.

C.U.O. A. Eyers.

Sgts. W. Quinn, P. Stevens, T. Zlotkowski, M. McDonald, B. Young, R. O'Neill.

"A" Company.

Company Commander: Lieut. K. P. Murphy.

C.S.M.: W.O. II M. Keighery.

Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.'s K. Garling, J. Curtin, P. Kinsella, C. Craven.

Sergeants: T. Cullen, R. Hartman, P. Reid.

"B" Company.

Company Commander: C.U.O. R. Leach.

C.S.M.: W.O. II L. Paris.

Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.'s J. Summerton, C. McDonald, P. Bye, Sgt. G. Martin.

Sergeants: T. Mason, P. McClintock, J. Morgan, J. Nolan.

Band.

Bandmaster: Lieut. K. Sparkes.

Drum-Major: M. Fay.

Sergeants: R. Miller, D. Rowe.

Strength of Unit: 265.

The year began with the heartening news that the **Artillery Cup** given each year by the 7th Field Reg. of the Royal Aust. Artillery had been awarded to the St. Ignatius' College Cadet Unit for outstanding efficiency in 1964. This is the first time that we have won this trophy, which is an award for units under 9 Cadet Battalion. The efficient administration of the unit, efficiency in the quartermaster department, diligence and achievement in training and camp activities, all count.

It can be truly said that we were awarded the trophy because all sections of the Unit co-operated in 1964 to enable the unit to reach its peak in achievement. Special thanks must go to the C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s for the generous manner in which they accepted responsibility and the unselfishness with which they gave themselves to their tasks.

Immediately after the end-of-year exams had been completed in November, 1964, we began our **Junior Leaders' Course** (a corporals' course). We had the first of these at Singleton in December, 1961, and have held such a course each year following this first attempt. There was a difference last year — the course was held at the school, and it ended the day after the boarders went home for the summer holidays.

Under the training officer and Captain May, retiring C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s acted as instructors, and demonstration lessons were given by N.C.O.'s who were about to go to Singleton for the C.U.O. Course.

Our Corporals' Course in 1964 was topped by Don McLean, with Richard Collopy second, and Eric Carter third.

In the brigade courses we also distinguished ourselves. Some outstanding results were:—

C.U.O.'s: Four places in the first ten — John Summerton, second; Peter Bye, third; Charles McDonald, equal fifth; Nicholas Braham, seventh.

Sergeants: Malcolm McDonald, fifth.

Drum-Majors: Michael Fay, seventh.

This year, a C.U.O. (Roger Leach) commanded a company for the first time in recent years. He ran a very efficient company and set a fine example for others to follow.

In the quartermaster store a C.U.O. took over. Philip Harpham ran the "Q" store efficiently under the direction of the former quartermaster, Lieut. K. P. Murphy, who took over the command of A Company.

Anzac Day Ceremonial.

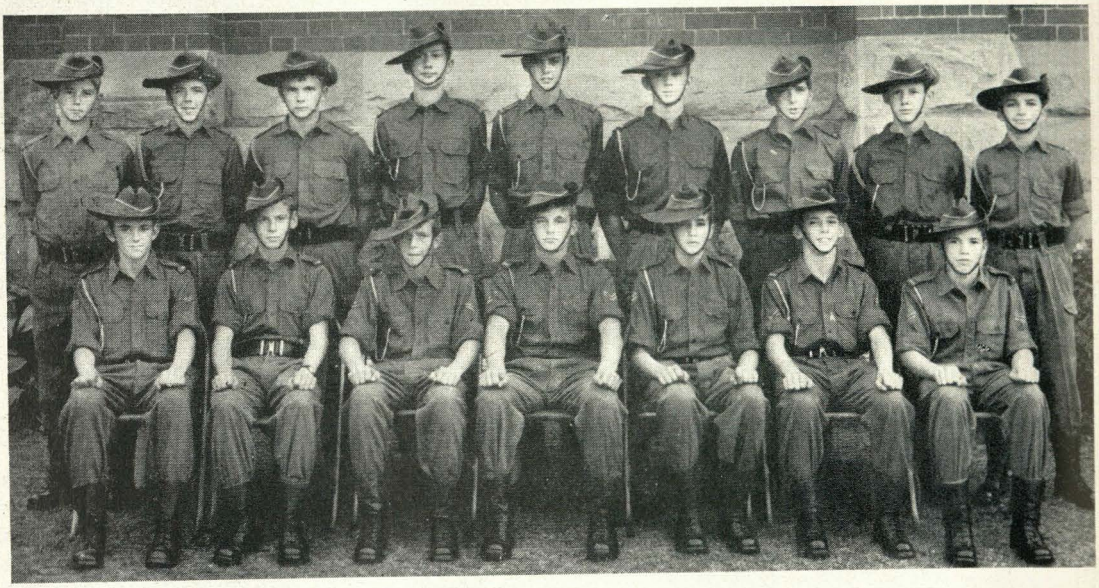
Monday, 26th April, dawned with ideal conditions for our annual ceremonial in the picturesque grounds of the college.

At 9.20, Wing-Commander B. Fitzgerald, R.A.A.F., a distinguished Old Boy, arrived and inspected a neatly turned out guard of fifty and the band, under the commands of C.U.O. K. Garling and D.-Maj. M. Fay. He was then conducted by Father Jones to the area overlooking third field where Mass was to be celebrated by Father Rector before a large congregation of parents and boys.



N.C.O.'s — "A" COMPANY.

Back Row: Cpl. M. Siddle, Cpl. W. Joris, L/Cpl. V. Byrnes, Cpl. M. Frost, Sgt. P. Stevens, L/Cpl. J. McCarthy, L/Cpl. W. Baker.
Middle Row: Cpl. G. O'Neil, Cpl. P. Dalley, L/Cpl. J. Smyth, Cpl. L. Curtin, Cpl. B. Curtin, L/Cpl. D. Madden, Cpl. C. Leahy, Cpl. E. Carter, Cpl. D. McLean, Cpl. R. Collopy.
Front Row: Cpl. D. Frost, Cpl. D. Culbert, Cpl. P. Deakin, Cpl. W. Kearney, L/Cpl. J. Gavaghan, Cpl. J. Harkins, Cpl. T. Falkland.



N.C.O.'s — "B" COMPANY.

Standing: Cpl. D. Loneragan, Cpl. D. Mulcahy, Cpl. T. Suttor, Cpl. C. McKinnon, Cpl. S. Smith, Cpl. D. Brennan, L/Cpl. P. Durham, L/Cpl. W. Craven, Cpl. J. Wright.
Seated: Cpl. T. Stack, Cpl. P. Archer, Cpl. C. Brown, Cpl. J. Fridrich, Cpl. W. Higgins, Cpl. J. Windsor, Cpl. M. Martin.



THE BAND — (Reading from front to rear).
Left Row: Sgt. R. Miller, P. Garling, D. Meagher, P. Cush, A. Leonard, Sgt. D. Rowe.
Second Row: E. Hall, I. Heffernan, T. Moloney, J. Herlihy, T. Brennan.
Third Row: D./Maj. M. Fay, Cpl. M. Siddle, P. Beaton, D. Lyle, M. Hansen, K. Broderick, A. Murray.
Fourth Row: C. Harris, P. Skuthorp, P. Rowlands, R. Holmes, Cpl. W. Baker.
Right Row: G. O'Neil, J. O'Riordan, P. S. Gaffney, C. Rogge, I. Fitzgerald, L./Cpl. M. Frost.

It is gratifying to notice the continued increase of parents and friends who attend the ceremony in honour of the departed Old Boys of the school.

Rev. Father Marsden, S.M., a former Army Chaplain in Malaya and prisoner-of-war, preached an impressive occasional sermon. The Mass was sung by the Jesuit students from Canisius College, Pymble.

The Chapel Guard under the command of C.U.O. A. Eyers carried out its duties with military precision, and selected members of the Cadet Band led by Sgts. D. Rowe and R. Miller, under the command of D.-Maj. M. Fay, played appropriate calls throughout the Mass.

After the blessing of the catafalque, the official party and cadet unit moved to the quadrangle and assembled before the cenotaph erected outside the memorial hall.

Wreaths were laid by Wing-Commander Fitzgerald on behalf of the Unit, Rev. Fr. Rector on behalf of the College, Dr. G. McManis on behalf of the Old Ignatians' Union, Mrs. H. Chisholm on behalf of the Parents and Friends' Association, and Miss M. Moran on behalf of the Younger Set.

Father Rector then addressed the gathering, welcoming our guest of honour. He said that it was most appropriate that on this occasion, when we offer Mass for our Old Boys who have given their lives for their own country, our guest of honour should himself be an Old Boy who had distinguished himself in active service. He thanked him for coming, and pointed out to the present boys of the Unit that in Wing-Commander Fitzgerald they had an example worthy of imitation.

In reply, Wing-Commander Fitzgerald congratulated the Guards and Band for their fine display. He was greatly impressed by their high standard and military bearing. He was highly honoured to be guest of honour at the school about which he had many happy memories of his associations with the priests and the boys. He urged the members of the unit to be actively loyal to their school, to be proud of its traditions and to do all in their power to live up to those high ideals placed before them by the Jesuits.

The ceremony concluded with the playing of the Last Post and Reveille, after which the official party and guests were served morning tea by the ladies of the Parents and Friends' Committee.

R.S.L. Guard of Honour.

Another honour accorded the Unit this year was the invitation to provide the guard-of-honour for the opening of the annual State Convention of the N.S.W. branch of the R.S.L. at the University of N.S.W.

The guard, comprising cadets from the Specialists and A Company and commanded by C.U.O. J. Curtin, gave a flawless demonstration of guard drill and won praise from the R.S.L. and 2 Cadet Brigade headquarters.

Annual Camp.

With the weather in our favour at the camp in the last part of August, every section of the unit could claim that it was the most successful camp in recent years.

The Specialists and A Company had one 24-hour bivouac and also took part in the tactical exercise "Holdfast".

In an exercise at "Video Village" which required individuals to go over a course requiring skilful use of ground, **Philip Stevens** gained the highest marks of all who did the exercise, and they were from many schools.

A section from the Specialists and A Company also performed the most outstanding shoot with the Bren Gun. Incidentally, all senior cadets now fire the Bren in camp.

It was also a most successful camp for B Company, the recruits. They had a 24-hour bivouac, made possible by the training officer, who because of his advancing years took his car with him to sleep in.

Contests won by recruits in camp included: Drill Competition — 8 Platoon under Sgts. G. Martin and J. Nolan and once again it was a victory for the platoon of smallest recruits; Bren Gun stripping and assembling—R. Heathcote; Best tent—C. Broderick, J. Partridge, P. Koenig and M. McDermott. This tent was commanded by remote control by Sgt. P. Martin.

The Band.

A welcome addition to the unit is Mr. Ken Sparkes, a well-known drummer in Sydney, who has taken over the musical direction of the band. He came into camp with us and we are looking forward to great things from the band in 1966.

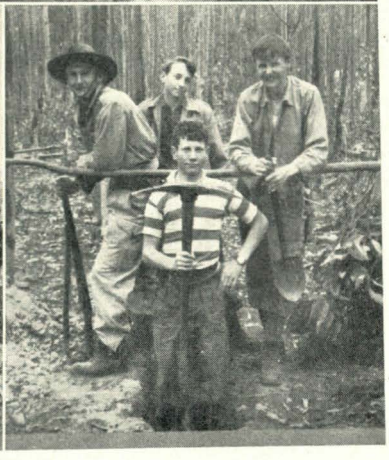
Reorganization.

A few years ago we reorganized the unit and the full effects of this will be felt next year when









1. On the train: K. Garling, E. Varga, J. Curtin.
2. At dinner: C. Broderick, J. Fridrich and others.
3. Taking it easy: N. Enright, N. Braham, C. Craven.
4. Washing-up after dinner.
5. On sentry duty: W. Hamilton.
6. On an old tank: A. Eyers, M. Keighery, P. Reid, C.Craven, K. Garling.
7. Digging a pit on bivouac: T. Kinsella, E. Carter, J. Horan, J. O'Brien.

(Photos: J. Curtin.)









1. Sgts. Hartman and McDonald and the R.S.M. add final touches to the clay model.
2. Back in camp after Exercise "Holdfast".
3. Supporting the R.S.M.'s tent.
4. R.S.M. returns from the Exercise with two scouts.

the specialists for the first time will form two platoons. The unit will once again comprise three companies. Recruits, after one year in B Company will spend one year in A Company and one year in the Specialist Company, which, for the first time, will have two C.U.O.'s.

Loss of R.S.M.

In recent years we have had the benefit of the interest and enthusiasm of R.S.M. McLaughlan of 9 Battalion. He has been promoted to a similar appointment with Brigade Headquarters. A very distinguished soldier of World War II, holding among other decorations the Distinguished Conduct Medal, R.S.M. McLaughlan will be sadly missed by all of us in the St. Ignatius' College Unit.

Thanks.

Our special thanks to all who helped us during the year; to Rev. Father Rector who is always interested in all aspects of the Unit's activities; to Father D. McLoghlin for his continued services as Chaplain to the unit; to R.S.M. McLaughlan and also to Sergeant-Major George Pomeroy who has been with us for some years and whose cheery manner is appreciated by all, and finally to the outgoing C.U.O.'s and N.C.O.'s.

Passing-Out Parade.

Owing to the early date of the passing-out parade and lack of opportunity in camp to rehearse, we had little practice for the big day this year. The parade was held on Sunday, 3rd October, after only two rehearsals. For this reason a simpler ceremonial was attempted.

A larger number than usual found the tension too much and interpreted the term "passing-out" literally. Nevertheless the marching and drill were excellent, probably the best we have seen for some time.

The inspecting officer was a very distinguished soldier and citizen, Major-General Ivan Dougherty, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., B.Ec., Director of Civil Defence in N.S.W. and Deputy Vice-

Chancellor of Sydney University. We were very fortunate in having as our guest so distinguished an Australian.

The parade commander was C.U.O. Roger Leach.

After the address by the inspecting officer, who was introduced by Rev. Father Rector, Major-General Dougherty took the salute. At the conclusion of the ceremonial, the band gave a demonstration of marching and playing.

At the distribution of prizes by Major-General Dougherty, C.U.O. Roger Leach accepted the Artillery Cup on behalf of the Unit. The other prizes awarded were:

The Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service:
C.U.O. Leach.

The Connolly Memorial Baton for Leadership:
Sgt. G. Martin.

The Riverview Younger Set Trophy for Exemplary and Distinguished Service:
C.U.O. P. Harpham.

"A" Company.

Old Ignatians' Union Prize for best Cadet Under-Officer for Leadership:
C.U.O. J. Curtin.

Best N.C.O. for Leadership
Sgt. W. Quinn.

Company Commander's Prize for Efficiency:
Sgt. T. Zlotkowski.

O.C.'s Award for Highest Marks in May Specialist Courses:
Sgt. B. Young.

"B" Company.

Parents and Friends' Association Prize for the best Cadet Under-Officer for Leadership:
C.U.O. J. Summerton.

Best N.C.O. for Leadership:
Sgt. P. McClintock.

Smartest Recruit:
Cdt. P. Sandel.

Company Commander's Prize for Distinguished and Efficient Service:
W.O. II L. Paris.

Roche Shield for Best Marksman:
Cdt. G. O'Brien.

Drill Competition Trophy for Recruits:
No. 8 Platoon, Sgt. G. Martin.

The Band.

Award for Leadership and Efficiency in Band:
Drum-Major M. Fay.

(W. S. Jordan, Major.)



WINNERS OF CADET TROPHIES.

Standing: Stg. G. Martin, Sgt. P. McClintock, Cdt. G. O'Brien, Sgt. B. Young, Sgt. W. Quinn, Cdt. P. Sandel.

Seated: C.U.O. L. Paris, D/Maj. M. Fay, C.U.O. J. Curtin, C.U.O. R. Leach, C.U.O. J. Summerton, C.U.O. P. Harpham, Sgt. T. Zlotkowski.

CHAMPION ATHLETES—1965



Left: R. Harrison (U. 17), M. Lusher (U. 15), R. Barry (U. 13).

Centre: T. Knight — School Champion.

Right: M. Coleman (U. 16), J. Furlong (U. 14), T. Meagher (U. 12).

ATHLETICS

28th February at Riverview.

In the first Athletic Meeting of the year we competed against five other Catholic Colleges: Randwick, Strathfield, Waverley, St. Augustine's and St. Pius X. Our best results were as follows:

Open:
220 Yards: T. Knight, 23 secs.
440 Yards: M. Coleman, 53 secs.
Hurdles: T. Knight, 15 secs.
High Jump: K. Dillon, 5 ft. 4 ins.
Shot Put: T. Kinsella, 34 ft. 6 ins.

Under 16:
220 Yards: D. Lynch, 24.2 secs.
880 Yards: P. Stevens, 2 min. 15 secs.
Hurdles: M. Siddle, 13.4 secs.
Broad Jump: R. Harrison, 20 ft. 2½ ins.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 46 ft. 10½ ins.

Under 15:
100 Yards: M. Coleman, 10.8 secs.
220 Yards: M. Coleman, 23.2 secs.
880 Yards: J. Corlis, 2 min. 14 secs.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 11.8 secs.
Broad Jump: M. Moran, 17 ft. 4 ins.
Relay: S.I.C. 1st, 47.6 secs.

Under 13:
100 Yards: J. Furlong, 12 secs.
220 Yards: J. Furlong, 27.5 secs.

Under 12:
50 Yards: R. Barry, 6.6 secs.

Under 11:
50 Yards: T. Meagher, 6.9 secs.

7th March at St. Joseph's College.

The following gained first places:

Open:
220 Yards: T. Knight, 23 secs.
440 Yards: J. Tancred, 52.4 secs.
High Jump: K. Dillon, 5 ft. 10 ins.
Relay: T. Knight, M. Frost, D. Lynch, M. Coleman, 45.6 secs.

Under 16:
100 Yards: D. Lynch, 10.7 secs.
220 Yards: D. Lynch, 23.8 secs.
440 Yards: M. Coleman, 52.9 secs.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 12.2 secs.

Under 15:
100 Yards: M. Coleman, 10.7 secs.
220 Yards: M. Coleman, 23 secs.

Under 13:
100 Yards: J. Furlong, 12.1 secs.
220 Yards: J. Furlong, 26.9 secs.
Hurdles (A Division): J. Frost, 9.6 secs.
Hurdles (B Division): M. McDermott, 9.5 secs.
Relay: J. Furlong, M. McDermott, K. Duffy, J. Frost, 53 secs.

Under 12:
75 Yards: R. Barry, 10.2 secs.

Under 11:
75 Yards: T. Meagher, 10 secs.
100 Yards: T. Meagher, 12.8 secs.

At Ryde, 18th September.

Open:
880 Yards: 1st, J. Tancred, 2 min. 3 secs.
Mile: 2nd, G. Walker, 4 min. 40.8 secs.
Relay: 1st, 46 secs.

Under 17:
100 Yards: 2nd, D. Lynch, 10.5 secs.
4th, R. Brennan, 10.6 secs.
220 Yards: 2nd, D. Lynch, 23.2 secs.
880 Yards: P. Stevens, 2 min. 13.4 secs.
Long Jump: 1st, R. Harrison, 19 ft. 10½ ins.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 40 ft. 5½ ins.

Under 16:
100 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 10.3 secs.
880 Yards: 1st, J. Corlis, 2 min. 15.6 secs.
2nd, D. Price, 2 min. 15.6 secs.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones.

Under 15:
880 Yards: M. Hickey, 2 min. 22.2 secs.
Long Jump: M. Lusher, 16 ft. 2 ins.

Under 14:
100 Yards: 2nd, J. Furlong, 11.4 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, J. Furlong, 25.9 secs.

Under 13:
100 Yards: 1st, T. Meagher, 12.9 secs.
M. Windsor, 13.2 secs.

At Weigall, 25th September.

Open:
100 Yards: 3rd, T. Knight, 10.4 secs.
880 Yards: 1st, J. Tancred, 1 min. 59.3 secs.
Mile: 1st, G. Walker, 4 min. 35.5 secs.
Hurdles: 1st, T. Knight, 14.9 secs.
Relay: 4th, 46 secs.

Under 17:
100 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 10.5 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 24.1 secs.
440 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 51.7 secs.
Long Jump: 1st, R. Harrison, 20 ft. 3½ ins.
Shot Put: 2nd, R. Harrison, 41 ft. 8½ ins.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Frost, 15.9 secs.

Under 16:
100 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 10 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 23.1 secs.
2nd, P. Jones, 24.6 secs.
880 Yards: 1st, J. Corlis, 2 min. 9.4 secs.

Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 12.1 secs.

Under 15:

880 Yards: 3rd, M. Hickey, 2 min. 16 secs.
High Jump: M. McKay, 4 ft. 11 ins.

Under 14:

100 Yards: 1st, J. Furlong, 11.3 secs.
220 Yards: 2nd, J. Furlong, 26 secs.
High Jump: 2nd, M. Ryan, 4 ft. 7 ins.
Hurdles: 2nd, M. McDermott, 9.1 secs.
Relay: 3rd, 55 secs.

Under 13:

100 Yards: 3rd, R. Barry, 11.8 secs.
M. Windsor, 12.5 secs.

At Parramatta, 2nd October.

Open:

100 Yards: 3rd, T. Knight, 10.3 secs.
880 Yards: 2nd, J. Tancred, 2 min. 2 secs.
Mile: 1st, G. Walker, 4 min. 40.7 secs.
Long Jump: 1st, P. Kinsella, 19 ft. 11 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, T. Knight, 14.7 secs.
Relay: 1st, 45 secs.

Under 17:

100 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 10.4 secs.
3rd, R. Brennan, 10.5 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 23.7 secs.
440 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 53.3 secs.
880 Yards: P. Stevens, 2 min. 8.3 secs.
Mile: 3rd, G. Byrne, 4 min. 48 secs.
Long Jump: 1st, R. Harrison, 19 ft. 11 ins.
Shot Put: 1st, R. Harrison, 44 ft. 4½ ins.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Frost, 15.4 secs.

Under 16:

100 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 10.2 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 23.2 secs.
1st, P. Jones, 23.8 secs.
880 Yards: 2nd, J. Corlis, 2 min. 8.4 secs.
4th, D. Price, 2 min. 10 secs.
High Jump: 2nd, D. Frost, 5 ft. 2 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 12 secs.

Under 15:

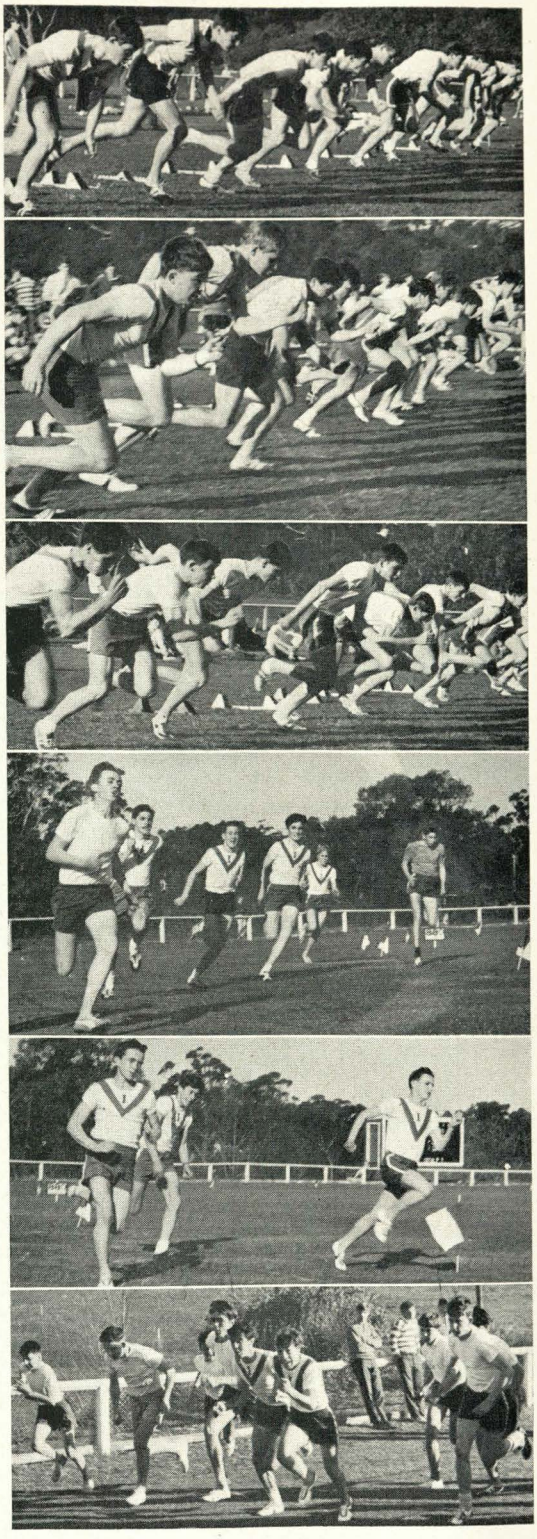
880 Yards: 3rd, M. Hickey, 2 min. 14 secs.
High Jump: 3rd, M. McKay, 4 ft. 11 ins.
Long Jump: 4th, M. Lusher, 16 ft.

Under 14:

100 Yards: 1st, J. Furlong, 11.3 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, J. Furlong, 25.8 secs.
High Jump: 3rd, M. Ryan, 4 ft. 9 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, M. McDermott, 8.8 secs.
Relay: 1st, 50.7 secs.

Under 13:

100 Yards: 2nd, R. Barry, 11.9 secs.
4th, T. Meagher, 12.1 secs.
1st, M. Windsor, 12.5 secs.
Hurdles: 3rd, A. Curtin, 9.7 secs.
Relay: 2nd, 54.5 secs.



COLLEGE SPORTS.
21st—22nd August.

The following **school records** were made:—

Under 17: 220 yards—23.6 secs., D. Lynch.
Under 16: 100 yards—10.1 secs., M. Coleman.
Under 16: 220 yards—22.7 secs., M. Coleman.
Under 16: 440 Yards—51.9 secs., M. Coleman.
Under 14: 880 yards—2 min. 15.8 secs., K. Duffy.
Under 12: 100 yards—12.8 secs., T. Meagher.
Under 12: 220 yards—29.1 secs., T. Meagher.

OPEN.

100 Yards: 1, T. Knight; 2, M. Ford; 3, P. Kinsella. 10.3 secs.

220 Yards: 1, T. Knight; 2, M. Ford; 3, J. Tancred. 23.5 secs.

440 Yards: 1, J. Tancred; 2, D. Herlihy; 3, M. Ford. 52.8 secs.

880 Yards: 1, J. Tancred; 2, G. Walker; 3, D. Herlihy. 2 min. 2.2 secs.

One mile: 1, G. Walker; 2, K. Morton; 3, P. Coats. 4 min. 42.1 secs.

Hurdles: 1, T. Knight; 2, T. Sullivan; 3, C. McDonald. 14.9 secs.

High Jump: 1, T. Sullivan; 2, L. Tang; 3, P. Knight. 5 ft. 3 ins.

Long Jump: 1, P. Kinsella; 2, T. Knight; 3, T. Sullivan. 21 ft.

Shot Put: 1, J. Tancred; 2, A. Kirby; 3, R. O'Neill. 41 ft. 1 in.

UNDER 17.

100 Yards: 1, D. Lynch; 2, R. Brennan; 3. B. Darmody. 10.4 secs.

220 Yards: 1, D. Lynch; 2, M. Frost; 3, R. Brennan. 23.6 secs.

440 Yards: 1, M. Frost; 2, D. Lynch; 3, T. Dillon. 54.1 secs.

880 Yards: 1, G. Byrne; 2, C. Marr; 3, P. Stevens. 2 min. 8 secs.

One Mile: 1, G. Byrne; 2, P. Stevens; 3, C. Marr. 4 min. 55.6 secs.

Hurdles: 1, M. Frost; 2, R. Harrison; 3, J. Gestier. 16.1 secs.

High Jump: 1, R. Harrison; 2, B. Darmody; 3, B. Curtin. 5 ft. 4 ins.

Long Jump: 1, R. Harrison; 2, R. Brennan; 3, J. Nolan. 19 ft. 10 ins.

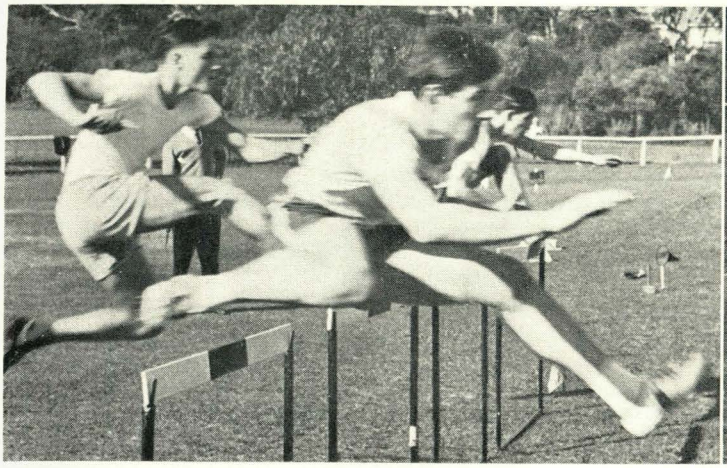
Shot Put: 1, R. Harrison; 2, D. Warmoll; 3, T. Kinsella. 38 ft. 5½ ins.

UNDER 16.

100 Yards: 1, M. Coleman; 2, P. Jones; 3, J. Fridrich. 10.1 secs.

220 Yards: 1, M. Coleman; 2, P. Jones; 3, D. Frost. 22.7 secs.

440 Yards: 1, M. Coleman; 2, P. Jones; 3, J. Fridrich. 51.9 secs.

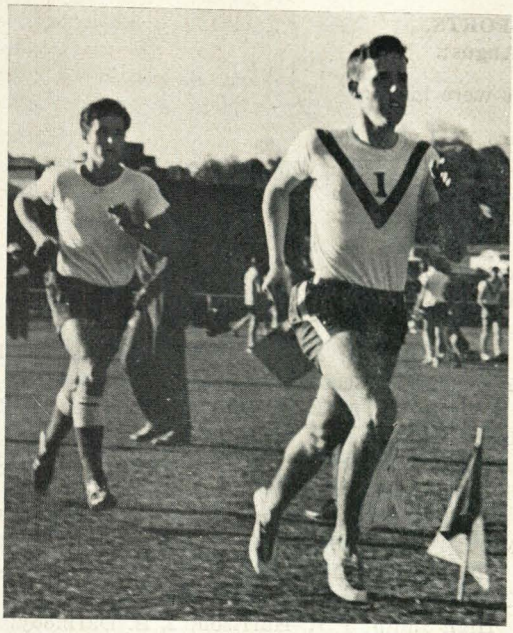




Left: Open Hurdles — T. Knight with C. McDonald and J. Hegarty. **Right:** Under 17 Hurdles — M. Frost and R. Harrison.

PICTURES ON OPPOSITE PAGE.

1. Open—100 Yards; 2. Under 17—100 Yards; 3. Under 16—100 Yards; 4. Under 15—220 Yards; 5. Under 14—220 Yards; 6. Under 16—Mile.



Open Mile — G. Walker (1st) and Ken Morton.

880 Yards: 1, P. Jones; 2, M. Coleman; 3, D. Frost. 2 min. 7.2 secs.

One Mile: 1, J. Corlis; 2, R. Holmes; 3, M. Eagle. 5 min. 10.6 secs.

Hurdles: 1, P. Jones; 2, D. Frost; 3. J. Fridrich. 12 secs.

High Jump: 1, D. Frost; 2, I. Heffernan; 3, D. Connaghan. 5 ft. 2 ins.

Shot Put: 1, D. Brennan; 2, J. Riddington; 3, D. Frost. 38 ft. 1 in.

UNDER 15.

100 Yards: 1, M. Lusher; 2, A. Kelly. 11.6 secs.

220 Yards: 1, M. Lusher; 2, A. Sheridan. 26.2 secs.

440 Yards: 1, A. Sheridan; 2, M. Hickey. 58.4 secs.

880 Yards: 1, M. Hickey; 2, A. Sheridan. 2 min. 17.6 secs.

Hurdles: 1, M. Lusher; 2, C. Rogge. 13.5 secs.

High Jump: 1, P. McKay; 2, M. Lusher. 4 ft. 11 ins.

Long Jump: 1, M. Lusher; 2, A. Kelly. 16 ft. 11 ins.

Shot Put: 1, W. Stalley; 2, M. Dobbin. 32 ft. 3¼ ins.

UNDER 14.

100 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, K. Duffy. 11.3 secs.

220 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, K. Duffy. 26 secs.

440 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, D. Coleman. 58.2 secs.

880 Yards: 1, K. Duffy; 2, J. Furlong. 2 min. 15.8 secs.

Hurdles: 1, M. McDermott; 2, J. Frost. 8.6 secs.

High Jump: 1, M. Ryan and J. Frost. 4 ft. 11 ins.

Long Jump: 1, E. Shelton; 2, J. Frost. 15 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put: 1, D. Leahy; 2, J. Marr. 33 ft. 7½ ins.

UNDER 13.

100 Yards: 1, R. Barry; 2, P. Brazier. 12.7 secs.

220 Yards: 1, R. Barry; 2, P. Brazier. 29.5 secs.

550 Yards: 1, J. Brady; 2, P. Uechtritz. 1 min. 20.6 secs.

Hurdles: 1, A. Curtin; 2, I. Benecke. 10.6 secs.

High Jump: 1, P. Kennedy; 2, M. Montgomery. 4 ft. 2 ins.

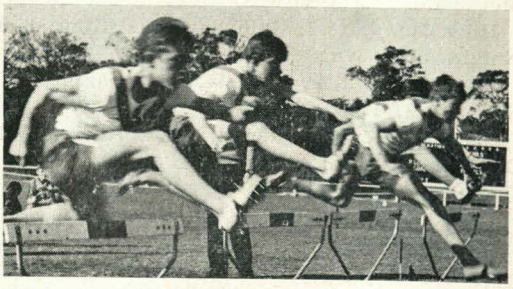
Long Jump: 1, A. Arena; 2, R. Barry. 13 ft. 9½ ins.

UNDER 12.

100 Yards: 1, T. Meagher; 2, M. Windsor. 12.8 secs.

220 Yards: 1, T. Meagher; 2, M. Windsor. 29.1 secs.

Hurdles: 1, T. Meagher; 2, M. Windsor. 11.1 secs.



Under 14 Hurdles — M. McDermott (1st), K. Duffy and J. Frost.

G.P.S. Meeting, 9th October.

Open:

100 Yards: T. Knight, 3rd.

220 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 22.1 secs.

880 Yards: J. Tancred, 2nd.

Mile: 1st, G. Walker, 4 min. 40.7 secs.

Long Jump: 1st, P. Kinsella, 21 ft. 4½ ins.

Hurdles: 1st, T. Knight, 14.6 secs.

Relay: 1st, 44.1 secs.

Under 17:

100 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 10.6 secs.

220 Yards: 1st, D. Lynch, 22.7 secs.

440 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 51.1 secs.

880 Yards: P. Stevens, 2 min. 9.9 secs.

Mile: 1st, G. Byrne, 4 min. 44 secs.

Long Jump: 1st, R. Harrison, 20 ft. 10¾ ins.

Shot Put: 4th, R. Harrison, 41 ft. 9¾ ins.

Hurdles: 1st, M. Frost, 15.4 secs.

Under 16:
100 Yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 10.4 secs.
1st, P. Jones, 10.4 secs.
220 Yards: 1st, P. Jones, 22.9 secs.
880 Yards: 1st, J. Corlis, 2 min. 5.9 secs.
2nd. (Div.), D. Price, 2 min. 11 secs.
High Jump: 2nd, D. Frost, 5 ft.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 11.8 secs.

Under 15:
880 Yards: M. Hickey (fell), 2 min. 27.9 secs.
High Jump: 3rd, M. McKay, 5 ft. 1 in.
Long Jump: 2nd, M. Lusher, 18 ft. 4½ ins.

Under 14:
100 Yards: J. Furlong, 2nd.
220 Yards: 1st, J. Furlong, 24.6 secs.
High Jump: 4th, M. Ryan, 4 ft. 11 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, M. McDermott, 8.7 secs.

Under 13:
100 Yards: R. Barry, 3rd.
1st (Div.), T. Meagher, 12.6 secs.
Relay: 1st, 53.2 secs.

School Records Broken.

Open: 220 Yards—22.1 secs., M. Coleman.
Under 17: 200 Yards—22.7 secs., D. Lynch.
Under 17: 440 Yards—51.1 secs., M. Coleman.
Under 17: Shot Put—41 ft. 10 ins., R. Harrison.
Under 17: Long Jump—20 ft. 10¾ ins., R. Harrison.
Under 16: 220 Yards—22.9 secs., P. Jones.



J. Corlis wins the Under 16 880 Yards.
(By courtesy of Mirror Newspapers Ltd.)

G.P.S. ATHLETICS MEETING.
1965 Senior and Junior Champions.

It was a fit, keen and confident team that went to the S.C.G. on 9th October to defend both titles. It was a jubilant team which left the ground some hours later with its proud supporters. The results were even better than last year, as each team won by a margin of 56 points.

The only disappointment was the weather which prevented good times in all events. The strong wind blew straight into the faces of the sprint and hurdle runners, robbing several of possible records. However, the solid holiday training gave us an impressive number of wins. Out of the 48 events, we gained 21 first places, 7 second, 3 third, 4 fourth and 1 fifth place.

Final Points.

Senior.

St. Ignatius' College—148.
Sydney Grammar School—92.
Sydney High School—75.
Sydney Church of England Grammar School—70.
St. Joseph's College—54.
The King's School—52.
Newington College—38.
The Scots College—23.
The Armidale School—18.

Junior.

St. Ignatius' College—175½.
Sydney Church of England Grammar School—119.
St. Joseph's College—118.
The Scots College—106.
Sydney Grammar School—96.
Sydney High School—89.
Newington College—68.
The King's School—52.
The Armidale School—1.

Shot Put.

The eliminations for field events are no longer held on the Wednesday before. The Puts are completed on the Saturday morning. We began these events with great confidence as R. Harrison had won at King's with 44 ft. 10 ins. the previous week. At the G.P.S. meeting, however, he was not at his best, and though one of the best in style, he could manage a fourth only in the Under 17.

We had a large junior group putting this year. After a keen tussle for the position, J. Riddington edged D. Brennan out of the Under 16 Put, and produced his best on the day gaining fifth position. M. Dobbin gained selection in the Under

15 division with W. Stalley and W. Cannon very nearly as good. The experience will help M. Dobbin next year when we hope he will gain a place. M. Cameron in the Under 14 is a good prospect for next year.

Many thanks to **Mr. P. Lippmann** for training and inspiring these boys. His generosity in giving us so much of his skill and time, though well-known is no less appreciated.

Sprints.

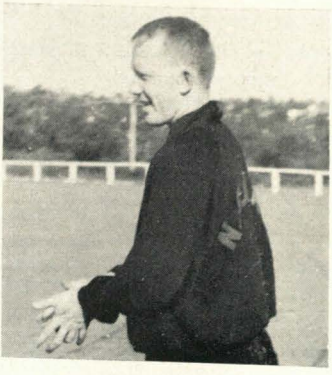
Our 220-runners served notice on the other schools that they were out to retain both trophies by winning four out of the five 220-yard races early in the afternoon. M. Coleman, who is under-16, won the Open in a school record time. D. Lynch and P. Jones also broke school records, and J. Furlong won in near record time on the worst track — the outside —running further than anyone else into the wind. M. Coleman is probably the first Under-16 boy to win an Open sprint — and it was against a strong field.

These three runners (Coleman, Jones and Lynch) made it a double by winning the 100 yards in their age groups. The best times for the day were those of Coleman and Jones in the Under 16 100 yards Championship and Division, 10.4 secs. T. Knight ran third in the Open 100; J. Furlong was just beaten in the Under-14; R. Barry gained third in the Under-13 and T. Meagher won his division.

We are greatly indebted to **Michael Poirrier** for his skill and time given to the sprinters. The boys were a credit to him and he thoroughly deserved his success and the joy it gave him. The team wishes him every joy and blessing on the occasion of his wedding in February and hopes it will not prevent him being with us again next year.



D. Lynch (1st) — G.P.S. 100 Yards and also 220 Yards.
(By courtesy of Australian Consolidated Press Ltd.)



M. Poirrier.

Relays.

Here the depth of the school's sprinters is seen. The representatives in these teams won selection only after a keen battle with many others. The Open and Under-13 teams won and the Under 14 and 16 were beaten by inches. Baton changing was best in the Under-13 team with the Under-16 boys a close second.

High Jump.

Father P. Walsh, S.J., returned to Riverview from America just in time to supervise the final weeks of preparation. The improvement in this period was most noticeable and the future is bright.

The junior jumpers all improved their placings —D. Frost gaining second in the Under-16 after being fifth last year. P. McKay moved up to third and M. Ryan to equal-fourth. B. Curtain edged M. Grogan out of the Open Jump, and with two years more ahead of him, has plenty of time to improve. In the Under-17 jump, R. Harrison found the opposition too good.

Long Jump.

David Field continued his success of last year and even bettered his results with these boys — three wins and a second in four events. P. Kinsella, plagued with no-jumps, gave everything at his last attempt and leapt a great 21 ft. $4\frac{1}{4}$ ins. into the wind. Earler, R. Harrison had scored his first win with 20 ft. $10\frac{3}{4}$ ins. in the Under-17, and M. Moran took the Under-16 title. The most improved was M. Lusher who jumped nearly 2 ft. above his best and gained second place in the Under-15. This is his first year of



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM — G.P.S. Champions.
Standing: P. Stevens, P. Jones, P. Bisby, B. Curtin, M. Coleman, G. Byrne, R. Leach, R. Brennan.
Seated: M. Frost, T. Knight, D. Lynch (V.-Capt.), J. Tancred (Capt.), R. Harrison, P. Kinsella, G. Walker.

solid training and he has a lot of potential yet.

Thanks David!

Hurdles.

Riverview is famous for its hurdlers, and their coach. Father H. Sneddon, S.J., again had his squad in the peak of form. Four wins in six events was another triumph. T. Knight was good enough to take the record in the Open, but the wind kept him to a brilliant 14.6 secs. M. Frost and P. Jones continued their run of wins, and M. McDermott won in a close finish. M. Lusher and A. Curtin both improved during the year and just missed places. When the "Curtin" legs appear, Austin could be up with the best.

Distance.

The nearest these boys had to a coach was at Pymble — Rev. T. O'Hara, S.J., who gave them some wise advice and encouragement from time to time. J. Tancred led them in their training and inspired them to their victories in three events and second places in two others.

All were pleased to see G. Walker take the Open Mile after a series of second places since his record-breaking 880 in the Under-15. Few train as hard as he does and it was no easy way for him. G. Byrne's win in the Under-17 came as a surprise to many, but to those who ran with him during the holidays and saw his trial on the Tuesday before, it was the fulfilment of a well-planned training programme.

J. Corlis again had one of the hardest races. All were thrilled with his courage and determination as he ran the last 220 yards with the Shore boy shoulder to shoulder. D. Price ran an excellent second in the 880, Under-16 Division, and M. Hickey would have been placed but he was spiked and knocked down to the ground early in the race. His efforts deserved better luck.

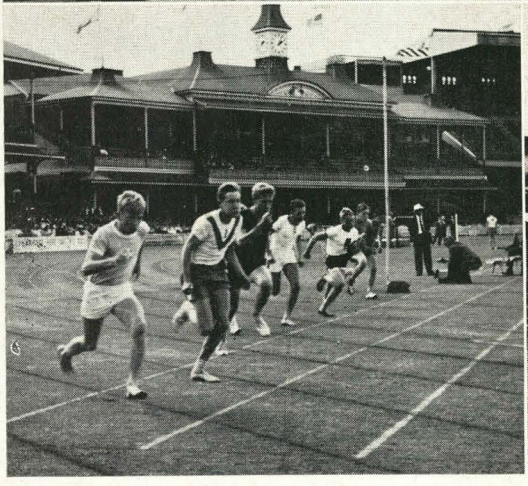
J. Tancred was just beaten in his last race of



T. Knight wins Open Hurdles.
(By courtesy of Sydney Morning Herald.)








G.P.S. SPORTS.

1. G. Byrne — 1st, Under 17 Mile.
2. M. Moran — 1st, Under 16 Long Jump.
3. M. Coleman — 1st, Open 220 Yards.
4. P. Jones — 1st, Under 16 220 Yards.
5. M. Hickey — Under 15 880 Yards.
6. R. Harrison — Under 17 High Jump.

many great ones for Riverview; but he had no complaint even in his great distress at the end of the race. However, I can say that he was fighting bronchitis for ten days before and he was very sick on the morning of the event. Anyone who has run a half-mile will appreciate what courage was needed to keep going, let alone to lead for most of the way.

Congratulations to the team and the large training squad. Many thanks to the captain of the team, John Tancred, who by his personal effort and encouragement to others meant so much to the team. Also to Denis Lynch, v.-capt., and Robert Harrison, committeeman, who by their enthusiasm, hard work and optimism kept their respective groups training hard and closely knit.

The team fulfilled all that was expected of them and more, both on and off the track. It was a fitting end to a great year in G.P.S. sport.

(Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.)



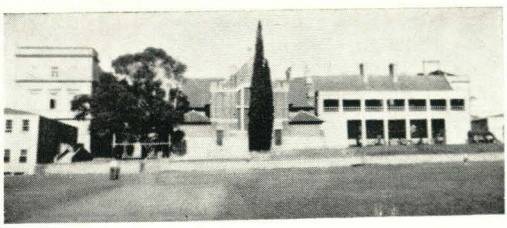
JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM — G.P.S. Champions.

Back Row: S. d'Arrietta, J. Furlong, R. Barry, K. Duffy, G. Brauer, P. Koenig, M. McDermott, A. Curtin.

Middle Row: M. Ryan, D. Price, J. Fridrich, M. Lusher, D. Frost, M. Hickey, J. Riddington, M. Moran, A. Kelly.

Seated: A. Sheridan, M. Dobbin, J. Corlis, P. Jones (Capt.), M. Coleman (V.-Capt.), D. Coleman, P. McKay.

In Front: M. Windsor, T. Meagher.





FIRST ELEVEN.

Standing: G. Byrne, T. Dillon, L. Clark, M. Grogan, D. Dalton, L. Frankish, M. Frost.
Seated: S. Mulcahy, D. Lynch (V.-Capt.), P. Bisby (Capt.), P. Kinsella, A. McGovern.

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN.

Captain: Paul Bisby. **Vice-Captain:** Denis Lynch. **Committeeman:** Peter Kinsella.

The G.P.S. Cricket Competition was re-introduced this year and with it one-day games, all played in the first term. The playing time was extended by half an hour, the new starting-time being 9.45 a.m. Judging by the comments of both boys and coaches after experiencing this new system, it is here to stay. The standard of play, far from falling, was thought to rise and every game proved close and exciting until the end.

As the junior teams had to play half-day games, they were at first concerned about the new arrangement; but at the end of the season, all but one school were satisfied. Most found that a first innings decision was gained in 75% of all games.

In the coming season, 1965-66, the Second XI and also the Under 15A team will start at 12.30 p.m. All changes in age groups will take place in the third term, the Under 14 team of the first term becomes the Under 15 team in the third term. The third term thus becomes a training period for the following year, and a full round of practice games has been arranged between the G.P.S. schools. In the senior teams, the boys will be divided into those who are returning to school (the School 1st, 2nd, 3rd XI, etc.) and those who are leaving school (Leavers 1st XI, etc.).

Congratulations to St. Joseph's who won the Premiership, and also to our own team who alone lowered the Premier's colours in a thrilling game. No team proved a great deal stronger than any other, but St. Joseph's were usually able to produce a few more runs under pressure.

We had two wins and drew with Grammar when time ran out on us with one Grammar batsmen to fall. We were in a winning position at some time in every other game, but batting, bowling and fielding lapses cost us victory.

Paul Bisby proved the cricketer of the year. As a captain he left little to be desired — strong, intelligent and daring, he was an inspiration to the team. He took most wickets, 25, and was second best with the bat, topping the 200 mark. Batsmen learnt to take no liberties when Paul had the ball in his hand. He threw down the wicket twice and his bullet-like returns ran others out. He made the mistake of bowling too fast early in the season, but later mixed speed, swing and a very deceptive slow ball. He cut the High, Kings and Grammar attack to shreds, putting us in strong positions in these games.

Peter Kinsella proved our most consistent run-getter and most attractive bat. With Paul Bisby he punished the Grammar, Kings and Scots bowlers, and his 59 against Scots won the game for us. Peter developed a sound defence, an attractive square cut and powerful drive during third term last year. He put in a daily practice session with bat and tennis ball in the basement of the class-room block and deserved all his success.

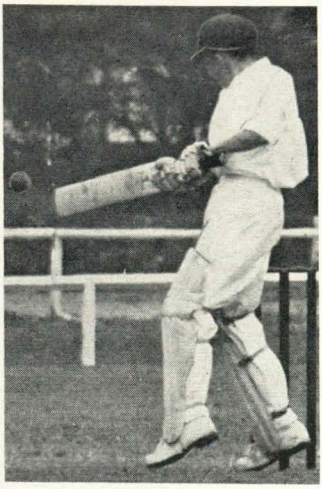
Simon Mulcahy was a very valuable player with both bat and ball. His 27 in the fierce heat against St. Joseph's paved the way for victory, and his off-spinners baffled many batsmen, as his 15 wickets show. There was no one keener than Simon — his fine spirit did much to build up the strong teamwork, both in games and practice.

Lee Frankish faced the best of the fast bowlers and the new ball each week and gave us a good start in half of the games. For a young player it was a great effort. Lee, at the moment, lacks the strength to put power into his forward shots, but this will come.

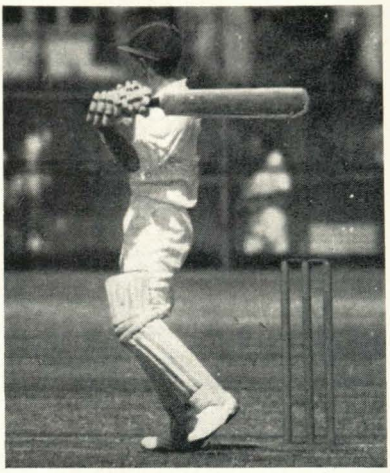
Denis Lynch gave us another good year behind the stumps and also showed signs of becoming a leading bat next year. Some of his catches and work on the leg side were brilliant. Supporters expected the impossible from Denis and they were not often disappointed. A few possible catches and stumpings were missed, however. Greater than all his skills were his enthusiasm, team spirit and work as V/capt.

David Dalton developed as the best partner for Paul Bisby in the opening attack. He maintained a good pace, moved the ball sharply, and made it rise from a good length. His four wickets in the last game against Scots were richly deserved and finished off a very good season for him.

Michael Frost, Michael Grogan and Tim Dillon filled out our fast attack. **Michael Frost** suffered most from dropped catches and bowled particularly well against Grammar and St. Joseph's; but he must learn to attack the stumps and move the ball more. **Michael Grogan** was our most accurate bowler but lacked penetration. He held an end down time and again. **Tim Dillon**



S. Mulcahy — (v. S.H.S.).
(By courtesy of Mirror Newspapers Ltd.)



P. Kinsella — (v. S.G.S.).
(By courtesy of Mirror Newspapers Ltd.)

had to educate the umpires in the laws for bowlers before they would allow him to bowl without being no-balled! His pace off the wicket with a faster ball was excellent, but accuracy must be developed.

The rest of the batting was disappointing. **Geoff Byrne,** after signs of promise early on, did not improve as expected. But the year's experience should help to give him the confidence he needs next year to use the strokes and power that he does possess. **Tony McGovern** also deserved to do well but failed in concentration and got out through careless strokes. **Leigh Clark** began well as an opener, and having faded out after some bad luck, he came back as No. 6 batsman and nearly saved the Newington match for us. Leigh was one of the few with powerful leg-side strokes and when he puts his leg across, he hits powerfully through the covers. All three worked hard at their shots and will benefit from it next year.

All in all, it was an exciting, enjoyable season; there was moderate success, and the nucleus of a good team for 1966 is there.

(Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.)



P. Bisby batting — (v. S.G.S.).
(By courtesy of Mirror Newspapers Ltd.)

FIRST ELEVEN.

v. **S.C.E.G.S.** at Riverview, February 20.
Shore: First Innings: 80.
P. Bisby, 6/21; S. Mulcahy, 3/23; M. Grogan, 1/11.
S.I.C.: 34.
L. Clark, 9; P. Bisby, 8; A. McGovern, 7.
Shore: Second Innings: 4 for 125 (declared).
T. Dillon, 1/16; D. Dalton, 1/23; P. Bisby, 1/31; S. Mulcahy, 1/35.
S.I.C.: 8 for 129.
L. Frankish, 43; A. McGovern, 30; P. Kinsella, 21; G. Byrne, 13; D. Lynch, 10.

v. **S.H.S.** at Mackay Oval, February 27.
S.I.C.: First Innings: 160.
L. Frankish, 37; P. Bisby, 34; P. Kinsella, 31; G. Byrne, 26.
S.H.S.: 7 for 185 (declared).
M. Frost, 3/39; M. Grogan, 1/21; P. Bisby, 1/47.
S.I.C.: Second Innings: 2 for 21.

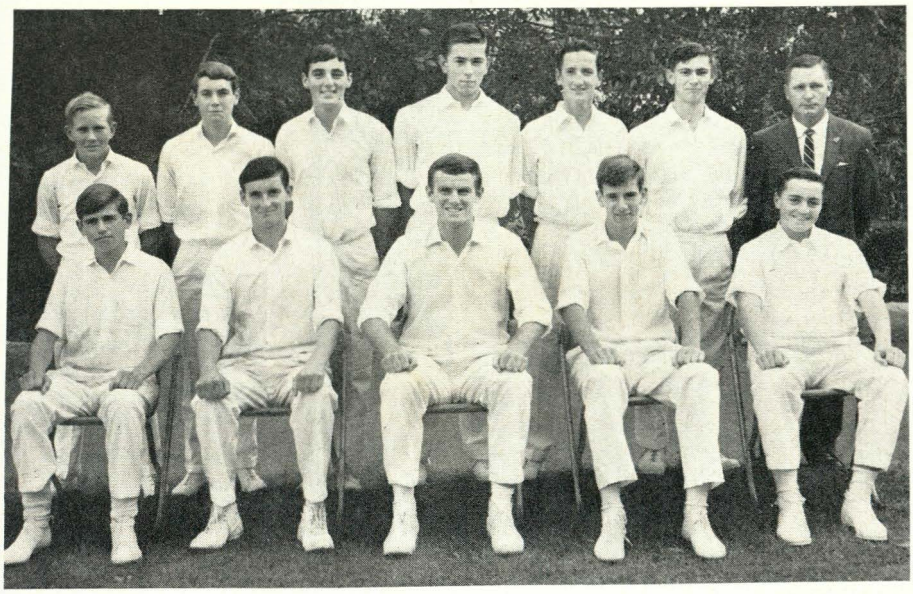
v. **S.J.C.** at Riverview, March 6.
S.J.C.: 125.
S. Mulcahy, 3/24; P. Bisby, 2/21; M. Frost, 1/31; D. Dalton, 1/16; M. Grogan, 1/30.
S.I.C.: 151.
D. Dalton, 32 n.o.; S. Mulcahy, 26; P. Kinsella, 25; P. Bisby, 22; A. McGovern, 11; D. Lynch, 10; M. Grogan, 10.

v. **S.G.S.** at Weigall, March 13.
S.I.C.: 7 for 187 (declared).
P. Bisby, 52; P. Kinsella, 49; L. Frankish, 34; A. McGovern, 14; G. Byrne, 13.
S.G.S.: 9 for 150.
D. Dalton, 2/24; S. Mulcahy, 2/43; M. Frost, 1/20; M. Grogan, 1/22; P. Bisby, 1/30.

v. **T.K.S.** at Riverview, March 20.
S.I.C.: First Innings: 148.
P. Bisby, 62; P. Kinsella, 48.
T.K.S.: 173.
S. Mulcahy, 4/41; A. McGovern, 1/7; D. Dalton, 1/28; P. Bisby, 1/34.
S.I.C.: Second Innings: 6 for 78.
D. Lynch, 40 n.o.; A. McGovern, 11; L. Frankish, 10.

v. **N.C.** at Newington, March 27.
N.C.: First Innings: 139.
P. Bisby, 6/48; S. Mulcahy, 2/29; T. Dillon, 1/19; D. Dalton, 1/30.
S.I.C.: 125.
L. Clark, 26; S. Mulcahy, 19; D. Lynch, 19; A. McGovern, 14; P. Bisby, 13; L. Frankish, 11.
N.C.: Second Innings: 1 for 61.
D. Dalton, 1/17.

v. **T.S.C.** at The Scots College, April 3.
T.S.C.: First Innings: 101.
B. Bisby, 6/35; D. Dalton, 4/20.
S.I.C.: 113.
P. Kinsella, 59 n.o.; P. Bisby, 16.
T.S.C.: Second Innings: 5 for 80.
P. Kinsella, 1/3; D. Dalton, 1/9; P. Bisby, 1/28.



SECOND ELEVEN.
Standing: D. McLean, M. Siddle, R. Miller, R. Harrison, G. Brennan, C. Palmer, Mr. P. Lippmann.
Seated: J. Nolan, P. Zions, J. Tancred (Capt.), M. Kevin, P. Bye.

SECOND ELEVEN.

Coach: Mr. P. Lippmann. **Captain:** John Tancred.
Vice-Captain: Paul Zions.
Committeeman: Michael Kevin.

Batting Aggregate: G. Brennan, J. Nolan, J. Tancred.

Bowling Aggregate: R. Miller.

The Second Eleven attained a higher standard of batting, bowling and fielding than last year. They had three good wins, but their play was inconsistent. The batsmen played some very attractive attacking cricket. Seven batsmen were capable of hitting the ball hard and all made runs. Greg Brennan was the most consistent. He got strong support from John Tancred, Jeremy Nolan, Michael Kevin, Michael Siddle and Paul Zions.

The bowling lacked penetration. Richard Miller found form in the second half of the season; John Tancred started well but faded, and Michael Siddle picked up some valuable wickets at times.

The fielding was brilliant. Few will forget Paul Zions' catch against Scots and his fielding throughout the season. Peter Bye kept behind the stumps and is First XI standard.

Our thanks to Mr. A. Zions for the many hours he spent umpiring, and to Mr. Paul Lippmann for his tireless coaching.

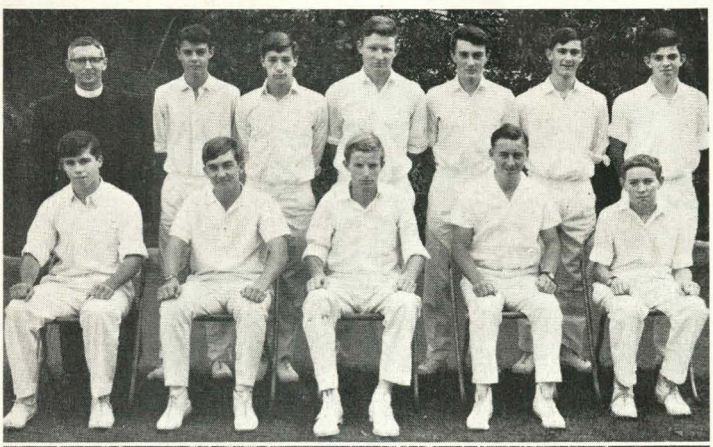
Matches: Played 7— won 3, lost 4.
112 v. Shore, 201.
78 and 99 v. High, 99 and 2/18.
9/232 v. St. Joseph's, 60.
36 and 57 v. Grammar, 5/144.
9/197 v. Kings, 147.
117 and 6/50 v. Newington, 79 and 6/76.
97 v. Scots, 181.

THIRD ELEVEN.

Captain: Philip Harpham.

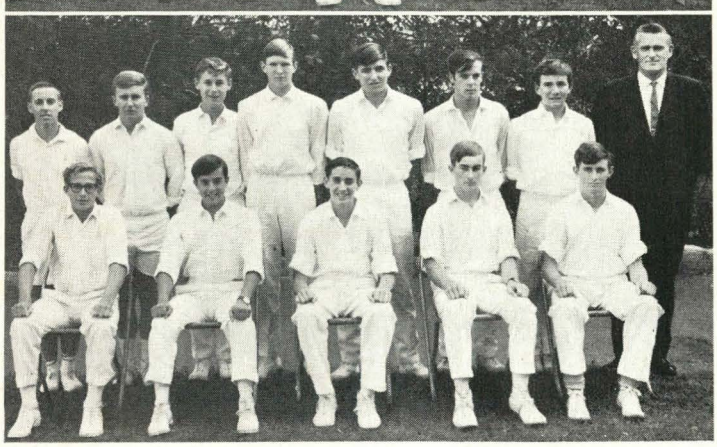
The Third Eleven won the Premiership, mainly due to the strong, enthusiastic leadership of a very keen team by Philip Harpham.

N. Larkins, A. Kirby and B. Darmody always made runs and were given sound support by P. Harpham, C. Palmer and S. Smith. The pace



THIRD ELEVEN.

Standing: Rev. B. Leonard, S.J. (Coach), S. Smith, J. Waterman, A. Kirby, G. Madden, C. Palmer, P. Martin.
Seated: N. Larkins, G. Martin, P. Harpham (Capt.), B. Darmody, D. Hayes.



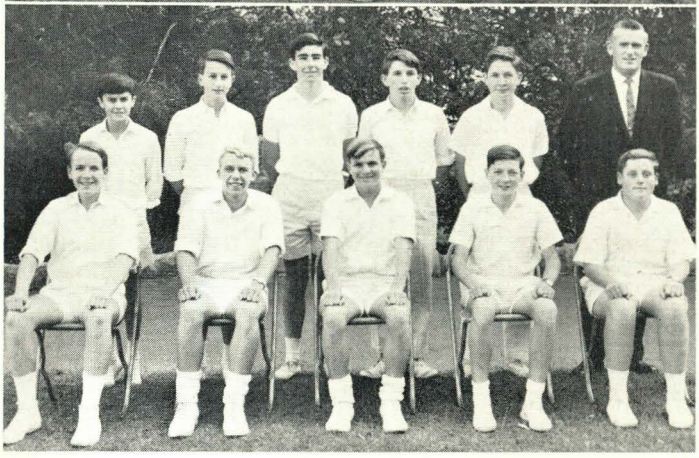
FOURTH ELEVEN.

Standing: G. Walker, G. Trethewey, J. Hollis, C. Taylor, P. Coats, T. Drake-Brockman, J. Bargwanna, Mr. B. Ryan.
Seated: D. Culbert, L. Paris, M. Stack (Capt.), K. Garling, R. Brennan.



FIFTH ELEVEN.

Standing: P. Larkin, A. Murray, P. Flynn, M. Coleman, P. Falk, C. Simpson, Mr. B. Ryan.
Seated: W. Baker, J. Hegarty, J. MacMahon (Capt.), P. Myerson, D. Magney.



SIXTH ELEVEN.

Standing: J. Ludeke, C. Kidd, R. Anderson, C. Koenig, K. Broderick, Mr. B. Ryan.
Seated: N. Braham, P. Reid, W. Quinn (Capt.), P. Deakin, T. Martin.

bowlers, A. Kirby and J. Waterman, were too strong for the opposing bats. N. Larkins and S. Smith got hat-tricks and G. Martin gave strong spin support.

Matches: Played 7—won 5, lost 1, drawn 1.
5/97 v. Shore, 178.
124 v. High, 44.
128 v . St. Joseph's, 91.
7/133 v. Kings, 139.
7/116 v. Newington, 60.
3/49 and 86 v. Scots 45 and 78.
9/130 v. Grammar, 117.

Batting Average: N. Larkins, A. Kirby, B. Darmody.
Bowling Average: A. Kirby, J. Waterman, N. Larkins.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Coach: Mr. B. Ryan.

Batting Average: Kim Garling.
Bowling Average: Louis Paris.
Matches: Played 6—won 5, lost 1.
109 v. Shore, 116.
211 v. St. Andrew's, 87.
182 v. St. Joseph's, 40.
175 v. Grammar, 81.
110 v. Kings, 78.
168 v. Scots, 53.

UNDER 15A.

Coach: Rev. B. Lowery, S.J.
Captain: D. Price, J. Windsor.
Vice-Captain: J. G. O'Neill.

Matches: Played 7—won 3, lost 3, drawn 1.

7/138, drew with Shore, 7/213 decl.

Shore got very much the better of a drawn game. They shaded us in every department. Their openers put on 112 for the 1st wicket. Our thanks to Shore for a most enjoyable all-day game.

90, defeated High, 70.

A drab game; batting on both sides was of poor quality, slow and unaggressive. The fielding of the High team was most impressive. A superiority in bowling gave us a narrow victory. Left-hander, Ted Harnett, bowled exceptionally well into a strong cross wind, mixing his inswingers and orthodox spinners.

100, lost to St. Joseph's, 9/107.

A tense game. Once again, batting on both sides was tentative, and technique poor. A marked superiority in fielding, more than anything else, gave S.J.C. a narrow victory in the last 5 minutes of play. Riverview captain and opener, Derek Price, was unfortunate enough to have his hand broken by a fast delivery in the second over of the game.

76, lost to Grammar, 7/139.

John Windsor took over the captaincy. The team bowled well and there was much improvement in the fielding. However, we could not hold a strong and well-balanced S.G.S. team.

7/170 decl., defeated O.I.U. 2nd XI, 162.

A most enjoyable match, and some very good cricket. This game was a great help towards building up the confidence and teamwork of the 15As.

114, lost to Kings, 5/125 decl.

Another tense game and close finish.

2/196, defeated Newington, 82.

There were outstanding performances from David McGovern (12/9/40) and from Tony Crittenden (104) and Garry O'Neill (78) who put on a record of 193 runs for 3rd wicket. On paper, this match might seem to be all Riverview. However, Riverview got the best of the wicket and all the lucky breaks.

7/99, defeated Scots, 82.

Yet another game dominated by the bowler. The Riverview batting was painfully slow and uninspiring.

Best batting performances: A. Crittenden, 104; J. G. O'Neill, 78; D. Madden, 45; D. Connaghan, 37; E. Harnett, 23; M. Page, 23; C. Brown, 21.

Most wickets: D. McGovern, 24; E. Harnett, 16; T. Stack, 11; A. Crittenden, 6; M. Page, 4.

UNDER 15B.

Coach: Rev. B. Lowery, S.J.

Captain: C. McCooe. **Vice-Captain:** W. Conley.

Matches: Played 7—won 2, lost 2, tied 1, drawn 2.

90, lost to Shore, 7/95.
50 and 2/78, defeated St. Andrew's, 37.
6/140 declared, drew with S.J.C., 6/104.
83, lost to S.G.S., 4/85.
7/145 decl., drew with T.K.S., 4/118.
128, tied with N.C., 128.
140, defeated T.S.C., 75.

Best batting performances: L. Curtin, 63; J. Riddington, 63; M. Larkins, 52; R. Holmes, 47; D. Frost, 35; P. Dwyer, 30.

Most wickets: D. Frost, 14; J. Herlihy, 13 (hat-trick); J. Riddington, 8; R. Holmes, 6; B. Palme, 5; M. Larkins, 4.

UNDER 15C.

Coach: B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.

Captain: T. Suttor. **Vice-Captain:** W. Abbey.

Matches: Played 7—won 5, lost 1, drawn 1.

6/153 decl., drew with Shore, 7/49.
9/157 decl., defeated St. Pius', 72.
8/159 decl., defeated S.J.C., 91.
91, lost to S.G.S., 98.
207, defeated T.K.S., 82.
6/152, defeated N.C., 97.
154, defeated T.S.C., 57.

Best batting performances: J. Quigley, 77; R. Montgomery, 74; R. Raper, 58; W. Abbey, 55; T. Suttor, 53; M. Kennedy, 39.

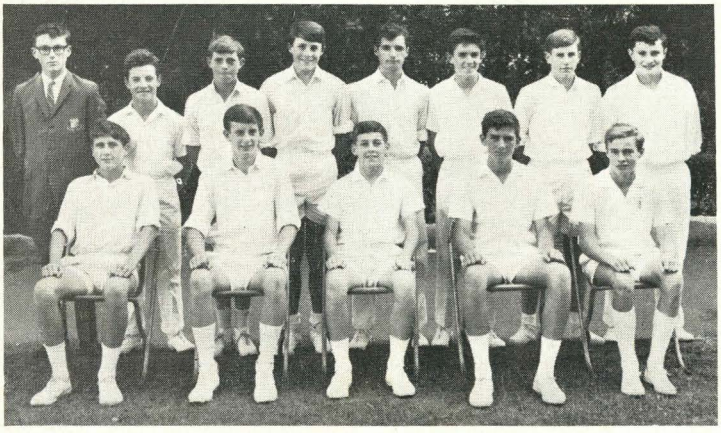
Most wickets: R. Raper, 15 (hat-trick); M. McConochie, 11; T. Suttor, 9; R. Kelen, 5; J. Lynch, 5; A. Walker, 5.

UNDER 15D.

Coach: B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.

Captain: G. O'Brien. **Vice-Captain:** P. Beaton.

Matches: Played 6—won 4, lost 2.



15A ELEVEN.

Standing: D. Fearon, J. G. O'Neill, C. Brown, D. Connaghan, D. Price, T. Stack, D. McGovern, A. Crittenden.

Seated: E. Harnett, M. Page, J. Windsor (Capt.), D. Madden, M. MacMahon.

92 and 4/93 decl., defeated Shore 19.
103, lost to S.J.C., 5/105.
7/125, defeated S.G.S., 69.
118 and 3/56, defeated T.K.S., 74.
163, defeated N.C., 26.
62, lost to T.S.C., 72 and 1/26.

Best batting performances: V. Joseph, 59; C. Last, 35; D. B. Loneragan, 34; A. Griffiths, 27; J. Wright, 21; J. Pinnock, 21; P. Beaton, 20; J. Bradford, 20.

Most wickets: P. Hartigan, 15; P. Beaton, 14; M. Ewington, 8; G. O'Brien, 8.

JUNIOR TEAMS.

Best Batsmen.

D. Manion (14A), C. Rogge (14B), S. Davidson (14C), P. Vincent (14D), P. Harnett (13A), B. Hegarty (13B), M. Quigley (13C), R. Stiffe (13D), T. Nolan (13E), T. Meagher (12A), J. Gregory (12B).

Best Bowlers.

M. Cameron (14A), C. Rogge (14B), G. Ellercamp (14C), T. Powell (14D), B. McConochie (13A), D. Hawcroft (13B), A. Tait (13C), D. Dobbin (13D), R. Thatcher (13E), D. Quigley (12A), S. White (12B).

Best Fielders.

E. Shelton (13A), D. Oxenham (13B), M. Corcoran (13C), J. Casey (13D), M. Windsor (13E), J. Hartigan (12A), A. Cannon (12B).

UNDER 14A.

Captain: Denis Manion.
Matches: Played 7, Won 2, Lost 3, Drawn 2.
Best scores: C. Nolan, 32; R. Toner, 32.
Most wickets: M. Cameron, 26.

UNDER 14B.

Captain: Carl Rogge.
Matches: Played 7, Won 2, Lost 3, Drawn 2.
Best scores: C. Rogge, 53; M. Dobbin, 43.
Most wickets: C. Rogge, 16.

UNDER 13A.

Captain: Mark Cotter.
Matches: Played 8, Won 8, Lost 2, Drawn 4.
Best scores: W. Quigley, 50; P. Harnett, 44.
Most wickets: B. McConochie, 19.

UNDER 13B.

Captain: Christopher Greiner.
Matches: Played 7, Won 4, Lost 2, Drawn 1.
Best scores: P. Manion, 53; N. Cornell, 42.
Most wickets: D. Hawcroft.

UNDER 12A.

Captain: Stephen Duffield.
Matches: Played 3, Won 3.
Best scores: T. Meagher, 62; D. Quigley, 54.
Most wickets: T. Meagher.

UNDER 12B

Captain: Andrew Cannon.
Matches: Played 3, Won 2, Lost 1.
Best scores: I. Benecke, 26; J. Gregory, 26.
Most wickets: A. Cannon.

SWIMMING

Starter: B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.

Open:
50 Metres Freestyle: C. Gunson.
50 Metres Backstroke: M. Fay.
50 Metres Breaststroke: T. Sullivan.
50 Metres Butterfly: P. Knight.
100 Metres Freestyle: C. Gunson.

Under 16:
50 Metres Freestyle: M. Oxenham.
50 Metres Backstroke: P. Stevens.
50 Metres Breaststroke: D. Magney.
50 Metres Butterfly: W. Quinn.
100 Metres Freestyle: D. McLean.

Under 15:
50 Metres Freestyle: D. Burke.
50 Metres Backstroke: C. McKinnon.
50 Metres Breaststroke: D. Connaghan.
50 Metres Butterfly: M. Page.

DIVING CHAMPIONS.

Open: Timothy Sullivan.
Under 15: James Bradford.
Under 14: Jason Frost.
Under 13: Philip Williams.

Under 14:
50 Metres Freestyle: W. Cannon.
25 Metres Backstroke: J. Partridge.
25 Metres Breaststroke: J. Furlong.
25 Metres Butterfly: P. McIver.

Under 13:
50 Metres Freestyle: P. Williams.
25 Metres Backstroke: P. Williams.
25 Metres Breaststroke: S. Tracy.

Under 12:
25 Metres Freestyle: R. Barry.
25 Metres Backstroke: W. Jones.
25 Metres Breaststroke: R. Barry.

Under 11:
25 Metres Freestyle: S. Jones.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.

Open: Christopher Gunson.
Under 16: Don McLean.
Under 15: David Burke.
Under 14: John Furlong.
Under 13: Philip Williams.
Under 12: Warwick Jones.



FIRST FIFTEEN.

Back Row: J. Lubrano, K. Moloney, T. Knight, G. Byrne, P. Kinsella.
Middle Row: M. Frost, P. Bisby, A. Kirby, M. Kevin, D. Lynch, L. Clark.
Seated: R. Finley, P. Tierney (V.-Capt.), Mr. P. Lippmann (Coach), P. Wadsworth (Capt.), M. Siddle (V.-Capt.), J. Tancred, J. Small.

FOOTBALL

We were unable to repeat last year's performances but it has been a successful season. Up to the last rounds, the three senior teams were all within reach of the premiership, and the keenness of the players made it a very happy season for all concerned.

Mr. Paul Lippmann is to be congratulated on producing another fine team. After a defeat against Oak Hill and a lucky win against Barker, the team got into its stride against the Old Boys and played brilliantly against Knox in first term.

Injuries were the main problem once the team settled down. Three boys led the team during the season: Philip Wadsworth, Michael Siddle and Peter Tierney, and as injuries took their toll, there were no less than seven vice-captains. Despite this, we went within an ace of defeating the Premiers, St. Joseph's, and Newington only secured a draw in the last 20 seconds.

The G.P.S. selectors, in passing over our players, were inclined to attribute our successes to team spirit, which is, of course, a great compliment to the team. We congratulate the selectors who picked such a fine team to defeat the Combined High Schools.

The school is grateful to the masters and the Old Boys who coached teams. Kevin Morgan was again with us, and Paul Hunter (borrowed from the rowing sheds) and John Robinson took charge of teams.

We were able to field thirty-two teams. This required a great number of referees, and Old Boys did not let us down. Thanks to Tony and Max Garling, David Vaughan, Michael Leonard, Paddy Jones, James Dowd, Frank Quirk, Tony Dick, Michael McGlynn, Jim Babbage, Robert McDonell and Paul Ward. We are also indebted to the Rugby Union for appointing referees each week for the senior teams.

Masters, visitors and players enjoyed many delicious afternoon teas prepared by Mrs. Chisholm and others of the Parents and Friends' Association. We thank them for the many hours they spent behind the counter, and hope they enjoyed the football from their covered stand.

The school offers its congratulations to Shore and High who shared the Second XV Premiership, and to St. Joseph's who finished clear winners in the First Fifteen.

School Football Colours were awarded to: P. Wadsworth, M. Siddle, P. Tierney, J. Tancred, M. Kevin, J. Lubrano, R. Finley, J. Small, A. Kirby, M. Frost, L. Clark, K. Moloney, T. Knight, P. Kinsella, P. Bisby, G. Byrne, D. Lynch.

THE TEAM

(By Paul Lippmann.)

The 1965 football season ranks with any for fast, open thrilling matches and general quality of players. Front row veteran and captain, **Philip Wadsworth,** led the team well. His vigorous, non-stop, fiery play stamps him as a player of class. He was chosen as Vice-Captain of the G.P.S. Second XV and was awarded the best forward in the College team.

Hooker, **John Lubrano,** sturdily-built, rose from the Thirds. Tight forward play featured his game. He was a non-stop forward who gave his team its share of the ball.

Alan Kirby gained the College award for the **best and fairest** player. His solid play and general backing-up was a feature of every game. He was quick in cover defence and developed into a brilliant kick. He scored 58 points.

Second row comprised **John Small** and **Ross Finley.** Both played soundly. Ross Finley was the most improved player in the team. He rose from the Sixth XV by determination and vigour.

Lock, **John Tancred,** added colour to the back row. He was good in line-outs and at times produced some strong running. His positional play was sound and he won the College rugby sprint.

Michael Frost, breakaway, enjoyed a successful season with his will-of-the-wisp type of play. He excelled in loose play; while his backing-up and probing runs launched the backs into action. He was chosen for the G.P.S. Second XV and won a special College football award.

Michael Kevin was a solid tackling breakaway with ability to run. He was our best line-out man.

Denis Lynch, breakaway, had the misfortune to be injured in the N.C. trial and took no further part in the season — which was a great loss and disappointment to all.

At the scrum base, **Leigh Clark,** one of the most courageous players, was most intelligent in passing and running. He had a magnificent blind side defence.

Five- eight and Vice-Captain, **Michael Siddle,**

developed into an attacking player with the ability to vary play with penetrating runs and tactical kicking. His hands were magnetic and his coolness under pressure a winner.

Centre, **Keiran Moloney,** was a veteran of last year with a change of pace and fine anticipation. He controlled his opposite number well, and at times combined brilliantly with the backs.

Peter Tierney, the team man, with his determined, resourceful and probing running, sent many a winger on his way. Brilliant in defence, he was awarded the best back in the College team and chosen for the G.P.S. Second XV.

Wing-centre and five-eight, **Geoff Byrne,** was possibly the most valuable player in the team. As a stout defender and strong attacker, he will be a force to come in 1966.

On the wings were the veterans of last year. **Peter Kinsella** again showed his burst of acceleration and fearless dashes. He was the team's top try scorer.

Right wing, **Tim Knight,** hampered by leg trouble, showed his best form against St. Joseph's.

Paul Bisby, full-back, enjoyed a sound but at times, hectic season. He was among the best in G.P.S. with his spirt of adventure, aggressive running, deadly tackling (N.C.) and sound kicking with both feet.

I think that the season can best be described by that famous prayer of St. Francis of Assissi:—

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, and the courage to change things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

COMPETITION MATCHES.

By Chris Palmer.

S.I.C. v. The Armidale School.

19th June at Riverview. Won: 35-11.

The Team: J. Lubrano, T. Kinsella, D. Dalton, P. Cahill, J. Small, M. Frost, M. Kevin, A. Kirby (v.-c.), L. Clark, M. Siddle (capt.), K. Moloney, P. Tierney, P. Kinsella, T. Knight, R. Harrison.

The game, although not a testing one, was what the team needed to give themselves confidence and let them see what they could really do. Riverview kicked off and had immediate success when Tierney intercepted on the 10-yard line and swept through, passing to five-eight Siddle, when tackled near the line. This was brilliant backing up by the acting captain, and when Kirby kicked truly (the first of five), we led 5-0. Armidale missed scoring from a penalty but did better at a second shot. Meanwhile Kirby had kicked one from five yards in from the side line. 8-3. Two more tries were scored in the first half by S.I.C. Peter Kinsella, weaving hard, ran through the centres and passed to Moloney who scored under the posts. Later, Clark went over from the base of the scrum. Kirby converted both. 18-3.

The Riverview forwards generally were too slow to the ball, hooker Lubrano being an exception. Kirby was playing his usual solid game, and Kevin in his first game as breakaway was fast in defence. Wadsworth's drive was missed badly; his experience and tenacity may have prevented Armidale's first converted try. Playing much tighter in the forwards, they were able to barge over the line. 18-8.

In the second half, Siddle flipped a long pass back to Clark who scored his second try, and then Siddle sent a beautiful kick over the bar for a field goal. 24-8. Armidale struck back and scored from a tap kick. 24-11. Riverview forwards played loose and Kirby was held back from a scoring position and then converted the penalty try. 29-11. Two more tries were scored, one by Peter Kinsella, the other by Tim Knight. 35-11.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar School.

26th June at Riverview. Won: 19-3.

The Team: J. Lubrano, P. Wadsworth (capt.), A. Kirby, M. Kevin, M. Frost, J. Curtin, P. Cahill, J. Tancred, L. Clark, M. Siddle (v.-c.), P. Tierney, G. Byrne, P. Kinsella, R. Harrison, T. Knight, P. Bisby.

Wadsworth and Tancred returned to the team, but Moloney and Small were unfit to play. Curtin went into second row and Byrne, after brilliant form in the Seconds, took the out-centre position and, with Tierney inside, it proved a winning combination.

Grammar kicked off and pressed at first, moving the ball out fast to the backs, but the Riverview tackling, especially in the centres, was brilliant. Riverview moved into Grammar territory from a tap kick and Frost toed the ball from a ruck and scored near the posts. Kirby had no trouble in converting. 5-0. Grammar took the initiative, kicked a penalty (5-3) and pressed hard as they gained more of the ball. Riverview

helped by dropping passes, but Siddle and Tierney relieved with good shallow kicks. Knight went off injured and Bisby replaced him. Clark, Kirby and Byrne participated in a movement, using long passes, from which Byrne scored. 8-3.

The second half began with loose play by Grammar who broke through twice but were stopped by Bisby. Grammar kept pressing, but the Riverview forwards, with Frost, Kirby and Wadsworth at their best, gradually got on top. Byrne and Tierney continually gained ground and were rewarded when Byrne shot a long pass out to Kinsella who scored in the corner. 11-3. Tancred went over from a line-out and Kirby converted. 16-3. The last try was the most spectacular one of the game. Siddle, brilliant all day, broke through and passed to Tierney who gained thirty yards, and then slipped an inside pass to Byrne who had positioned himself for it. He raced fifty yards for the line and put it under the posts. 19-3.

Riverview had played their best game, in both backs and forwards. Unfortunately Byrne chipped a bone in his wrist and will be out for two games.

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

3rd July at Hunters Hill. Lost: 9-13.

The Team: J. Lubrano, A. Kirby, P. Wadsworth (capt.), J. Curtin, J. Small, M. Frost, M. Kevin, J. Tancred, L. Clark, M. Siddle (v.-c.), K. Moloney, P. Tierney, P. Kinsella, T. Knight, P. Bisby.

Having won the toss, St. Joseph's kicked with the light breeze. The ground was a little heavy but not slippery. The game was played at a great pace by both teams. Riverview were the first to attack and Knight almost scored; but S.J.C. soon applied pressure, and with a feast of possession from both scrums and line-outs and excellent kicking by their five-eight, shaded Riverview throughout the first half. They missed a penalty goal before scoring a converted try in the corner from an overlap. 0-5. Riverview carried play downfield with the help of penalty kicks, and good clearing kicks from Bisby, Siddle and Kinsella. But S.J.C. cleared, and when a hurried kick in defence swung into the centre, their five-eight kicked a field goal from 35 yards out. 0-8. Kirby replied with a penalty goal a few minutes before half-time and put us within distance of victory. He has developed into a wonderful kick. 3-8.

There had been little between the teams during the first half; but superiority in the line-outs, better kicking and inside centres had given S.J.C. an edge. Whatever the coach had said during the break, it must have inspired our team. It was our half except for the closing stages. More line-outs were won; Siddle kicked brilliantly; Clark ran wide and the forwards poured through. Play swept up and down the ground until Clark, now at his best, ran around the base of the line-out and sent Knight over in the corner. Small missed the conversion. 6-8. The crowd roared as both sides tried everything to gain the vital break. Wadsworth and Kirby were brilliant in the tight play. Frost and Tancred were moving fast, and Siddle and Clark were beginning to dictate the play with running and kicking. Finally Clark broke wide from a scrum and passed to Siddle who punted, toed and then passed to Tierney, who sent Kinsella over in the corner. 9-8.

Two penalties relieved the pressure for S.J.C. and put them into attack. Three minutes before the bell, St. Joseph's, reversing play backwards and forwards across the field, scored a brilliant try near the posts. It was converted. 9-13. We failed to get enough of the ball either from scrums or line-outs. Forwards, except for Kevin, did not leap for the ball and packed too high in the scrums. In the loose they were better, often sweeping all before them. Some more kicking in the first half would have put more pressure on S.J.C., as was seen in the second half when Siddle dictated play. Clark was magnificent in attack and defence. Tierney was always dangerous. The crowd enjoyed the game.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College.

10th July at Bellevue Hill. Won: 19-3.

Finley returned to the side after injury.

The game began sensationally with Scots scoring an unconverted try from a scrum a minute after the start. They were running with the wind and it looked as if they were going to be hard to hold. Kirby evened the score with a penalty goal. Possession was even, but Riverview backs were slow to get going. Scots toed the ball through and nearly scored. Helped by penalties, Riverview held them out until Frost made a great run fifty yards downfield and took the team into attack. The backs swung the ball across field to Kinsella who scored in the corner. Sheer speed had taken the ball wide of any cover defence. 6-3. Finley and Frost toed the ball through, keeping Scots under pressure until the

bell. Scots had won the scrums, their forwards played well in the loose and their backs kicked deeply.

Riverview in the second half, using the wind to great effect, showed more speed and stamina. Tierney was having his best game. Clark, Kinsella, Knight, and later on, Moloney, dominated. Tierney made the first break and Knight almost scored. Clark was taking the ball from the line-outs near the rear and running wide. A free kick, a quick ruck and Riverview backs were off again. Frost made the extra man, and Moloney found himself able to score from the overlap without using the winger. Kirby's golden boot converted from a difficult position. 11-3. The pace increased; the forwards kept up with the ball. Frost toed through and nearly scored. He moved into the centres when Moloney replaced Siddle who had an ankle injury. It was Bisby who made the extra man in the next movement; Kinsella scoring in the corner. Kirby again kicked brilliantly. 16-3.

Scots again attacked, but Bisby twice kicked us out of danger. Led by Tierney, we attacked again through the backs; the game ending with another penalty goal to Kirby. 19-3. The backs had penetrated well throughout the game. Moloney had his best game; Kinsella was as elusive as ever; Clark was brilliant; but Tierney was the best. The forwards played tighter; Kirby and Frost were outstanding. Wadsworth and Lubrano were fast to tackle, never giving an inch.

S.I.C. v. Newington College.

17th July at Riverview. Drawn: 11-11.

P. Wadsworth, M. Siddle and T. Knight were out injured, and were replaced by C. Gunson, G. Byrne and M. Coleman.

This was a decisive game in the competition. It seemed likely that the Premiership would go to the winner of the final round between St. Joseph's and Newington.

The game started at a great pace with Kinsella making a couple of runs down the sideline. Newington were winning the ball and missed two penalties — the first of many they were offered, especially by Clark, Lubrano and Small. Tierney was tackling well in the centre, and with Moloney and Frost, made a promising movement. Kinsella and Bisby were kicking us out of trouble as Newington pressed hard; but it was Kirby who put the first score on the board from a penalty kick. 3-0.

The second half began sensationally with a movement by Frost and continued by Byrne who kicked, and a Newington man was caught near the line by the Riverview forwards. After a couple of scrums, Frost knocked down the full-back's kick and Kevin dived on the loose ball to score. Kirby converted. 8-0. Newington replied with a penalty (8-3), and then levelled the score after a series of rucks and a tap kick. 8-8. Riverview now attacked; Kinsella almost scored from a wing kick; Frost and Finley were quick to the loose ball, and Clark made a nice run down the centre field. Our forwards were on top, in rucks and in line-outs, while Newington were lacking penetration in their backs. Tierney broke through and almost scored; then Clark broke through and sent Kinsella over in the corner. 11-8. Twenty seconds before the bell, Newington won the ball from a scrum near the line and their half went over. (11-11).

It was a thrilling game, After having the worst of it, but being kept in the game during the first half by Newington's poor kicking, we just failed to be clear winners in the last minute of the second half.

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

24th July at Parramatta. Lost: 14-22.

J. Tancred, P. Wadsworth and M. Siddle were unable to play; C. Craven and T. Kinsella joined the team.

King's scored five fine tries and deserved to win. Our team played well, and our backs were stopped a foot short of the line at least three times in the closing stages of the game. Kirby gave another excellent exhibition of kicking — three penalty goals — and was an outstanding forward; Frost also was at his brilliant best.

King's kicked off and had us in a lot of trouble in the first ten minutes. Their heavy forwards were quick to the ball and gained possession. Their winger was the first to go over, and then their half from a scrum. 0-6. Riverview settled down and attacked through good kicking by Moloney, and excellent loose play by Kirby who kicked his first penalty goal. 3-6. Bisby cleared many attacks and Frost toed through, gaining much ground. Kirby, kicking from well out, levelled the score. 6-6. Riverview backs were mishandling, losing opportunities. Kevin made a solo break for the line but was brought down two feet short. After a miss, King's kicked a penalty goal and ended the first half 6-9. Possession had been even in the half; but King's forwards were faster

to the ball and their backs were helped by our mistakes. Bisby and Kinsella stood out in defence.

Riverview attacked from the kick-off and Kirby scored a penalty goal. 9-9. King's gained ground with a long punt from a penalty and their centre cut through and scored a converted try. 9-14. Craven, playing his first game, was brilliant in cover defence, and with Frost and Kirby kept King's out; but their half eventually scored. 9-19. Riverview began to hold passes and penetrate in a whirlwind last fifteen minutes. Knight kicked; Kirby gathered in the ball and passed to Frost who scored. 14-19. King's came back with a try from an overlap. 14-22. Riverview swept into attack; Knight, Byrne and Kinsella penetrated; Kinsella was brought down a foot from the line; Clark cut through but was stopped just short of the line. The King's defence had held tight.

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

31st July at McKay Oval. Won: 11-6.

With Wadsworth and Tancred back from injuries, the forwards were near full strength and gave us more than our share of possession. Riverview was first to attack. Knight ran well down the side-line and Tancred weaved his way through the forwards to get near the line, but his pass was forward. Kirby opened the score with a penalty. 3-0. A backline movement and then a switch of play saw the whole team handle but no score. Dropped and forward passes stopped us building up a winning score in the first half. High's infrequent attacks were easily turned. Clark began a movement which sent Kinsella away on the wing. He put a short kick downfield as the full back came in to tackle — it was a late tackle which left Kinsella unfit for further play. Jacobs came on as breakaway and Kevin went out on the wing. Kirby missed a long penalty. Riverview continued to attack and after Finley was obstructed, Kirby kicked the penalty. 6-0.

Riverview attacked early in the second half, and as Kirby was obstructed near the line, he converted his own penalty try. 11-0. Tancred was playing one of his best games and nearly scored. Midway through this half, Riverview seemed to be tiring. Our backs had lacked purpose in their play and now handled even worse. The forwards, though still winning much of the ball, allowed High to run through, failed to cover defend and slowed to a walk. High scored six points from a try and also a penalty. 11-6. We were hard pressed to keep High to six points; they had recovered brilliantly and went near to making the game a draw.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

7th August at Riverview. Won: 12-6.

P. Jones replaced T. Knight (injured).

Riverview kicked off and were first into attack with Byrne and Kinsella making ground. Byrne next combined with Moloney and Jones who scored in the corner from an overlap. 3-0. This was a great debut in the First XV for Paul. Riverview were winning possession easily and attacking with fast running backs. Tierney was as brilliant as ever; Byrne was gaining in confidence. The reward came when Jones again



Peter Kinsella scoring against Grammar.

scored in the corner from a blindside movement, having fought off four defenders to get through. 6-0. The game slowed down as penalties favoured Shore, who kicked a penalty goal in a strong cross wind. 6-3. Wadsworth was dominating the forwards, stopping any chance of Shore dictating play through their strong forwards. Bisby was handling well and finding the line with kicks.

The Riverview backs came to life again with fine movements — Moloney, Tierney and Byrne being prominent. Tierney's kick to the wing found Kinsella who reversed play, but poor handling robbed us of a try. The play rarely moved out of Shore's territory. Kirby found the wind too strong to kick accurately. Jones raced down the wing again but was tackled near the line. Only towards the end of the half did Shore get much possession. The wind made kicking difficult and handling a problem.

Clark began the second half with a penetrating run, but despite constant attacks, the Shore defence held tight. Finally they went into attack and levelled the scores with a penalty goal. 6-6. Riverview attacked again but were still plagued with mishandling. Lubrano, the hooker, who had given us so much possession during the game, put on the mantle of a winger and sped down the wing. Penalties made it hard for us to score, until Moloney centre-kicked and breakaway Kevin followed through at great speed to gather the ball and score. It was a great reward for a player who became a forward only in the first competition game and held the position. 9-6. Clark and Tierney dominated play in the final stage; Kinsella was as elusive as ever; but it was the captain, Wadsworth, who crossed the line. Riverview were given an extra 10 yards from a penalty, and Wadsworth tap kicked and dived over. 12-6. It was the end of the game and the season.



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES — Reserves and Second XV.
Standing: P. Bisby, M. Frost, A. Kirby, P. Kinsella.
Seated: P. Wadsworth, P. Tierney.

SECOND FIFTEEN.

(By Peter Reid.)

S.I.C. v. T.A.S.

19th June at Riverview. Won: 39-0.

Injuries ran high this week and the Seconds took the field with several new players, who quickly fitted into the team. Armidale kicked off, but Riverview was first to attack as Byrne ran fifty yards downfield, and from the scrum, McGovern ran blind and went over. Nolan converted — the first of five. Jones, Byrne and Coleman followed each other over the line for tries after fast passing along the backline. Late in the half, Byrne who had dominated play from outside centre, passed to Jones who scored his second. 21-0.

In the second half, the forwards were inspired by Jacobs and Herlihy in general, and Curtin, who used his 6 ft. 4 in. in the line-outs. The backs continued to run at will, and first Hegarty, then Coleman (2) and Byrne scored.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

26th June at Riverview. Won: 6-0.

A week of heavy rain washed out all the morning games. The Seconds were the first to take the field, which had drained well during the morning. It was a close, hard game. The backs were evenly matched; but our backs had the edge in speed and tackled well. Byrne had been lost to the First XV, but Bisby and G. Martin fitted in well.

Grammar kicked off and broke through on the toe, only to be stopped by Nolan who found the line with a good kick. Riverview forwards drove the play into Grammar's half, and from a 5-yards scrum, Craven, who was to play a wonderful game, passed to McGovern who scored. 3-0. Tackling was hard and the game was stopped by frequent injuries.

In the second half, good tackling and rucking were finished off by penetrating backline movements. From one of these, Jones scored. 6-0. The ground was quite heavy, as light rain started again. McGovern had led the team well with smart dashes from the scrum, and fast backline movements. Front row Dalton, Herlihy and Kinsella had dominated the pack. Jacobs had played his usual tight game.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

3rd July at Hunters Hill. Lost: 9-17.

Changes in the team on Friday, and the recent loss of Siddle, Byrne and Kevin to the First XV left the team with a false sense of strength. S.J.C. soon went over, and with a good straight kick, the try was converted. Penalty followed penalty, and at half-time the score was 0-14. McGovern and Hegarty had tried to take the offensive but found no one backing up. The whole backline fumbled and dropped the ball, and the wingers were starved.

The second half was better but not good enough. Nolan kicked a penalty goal, and Harrison kicked two, but the team could not penetrate. Another penalty to St. Joseph's brought the score to 9-17.

S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

10th July at Bellevue Hill. Lost: 9-11.

The game was influenced by a strong wind. All the scoring was at one end. It was a close game and it was won only in the last minute. Craven and Harrison were out with injuries. G. Martin and Morton came together in the centres. They lacked understanding but appeared promising.

We ran with the wind first and went straight into attack. Two penalties were missed in the difficult wind. Hegarty broke through alone, and weaving through the opposition, placed the ball under the posts. 3-0. McGovern then scored from a 5-yard scrum. The wind was worth more than we were scoring, and four missed goals would prove costly. Nolan finally scored a penalty. 9-0. The backs played well as individuals.

In the second half, Scots were in attack continually, but the defence was good. Jones and Nolan made brilliant tackles, bundling wingers over the sideline. Scots broke through twice, and with one conversion, they were trailing 9-8. Kinsella left the field and a series of penalties kept Scots on our line. Our forwards defended hard for a scoreless twenty minutes; but finally were slow to move over in cover defence, and with two minutes to go, Scots scored. The bell caught us once again in attack, but it was too late.

S.I.C. v. N.C.

17th July at Riverview. Won 9-0.

In this game the forwards were much tighter and quicker to the ball, the backs were beginning to back up but were failing to pass the ball to the wings. There was no score in the first half, but early in the game, we nearly scored after a penalty and tap kick, but N.C. cleared. Four foolish penalties put N.C. into attack but they failed to score. Kinsella relieved with a long kick and we were soon into attack. Curtin was dominatng the line-outs.; Hegarty winning the scrums. Hegarty began many moves and the backs were both penetrating and tackling hard; but they were not getting it out to Coleman and Jones. Our forwards were caught off side continually, but they fought back and made up lost ground. Newington's winger nearly went over after a fine movement, and it took McGovern,

Jones and Nolan to cut him off.

With the advantage of a light wind, Riverview continually attacked during the second half. After an up-and-under and a scrum, the ball was passed to Craven who went blind and scored. McGovern then scored from a drop-kicked penalty, and we led 6-0. Hegarty was next to score, running blind and weaving his way through the defence.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

24th July at Parramatta. Won: 16-3.

This game proved the definite match-winning ability of the Seconds and recalled some of their earlier impressive performances. We moved into second place in the competition, with two games yet to play.

King's kicked off into a moderate wind, but our forwards immediately dominated play and were awarded a penalty on the side line, but it was not successful. Riverview's pack quickly brought pressure on to the King's line again, and from a line-out, five-eight Hegarty made a good run and scored between the posts. McGovern converted with a drop-kick. 5-0.

In the second half, our backs functioned better, and their improved passing and penetrating runs resulted in some impressive movements and tries. From a ruck on the King's 25, Hegarty made a remarkable run through the King's defence and scored under the posts. McGovern converted. 10-0. A good backline movement soon resulted in Morton scoring another try, and finally Coleman brilliantly intercepted on the blind and ran three-quarters of the field to score.

Hegarty was brilliant with his elusive, penetrating runs; but it was the pack which made the win certain. Jacobs was outstanding; Curtin won the line-outs, while Herlihy, Dalton and the others won us the ball, moved into cover quickly and tackled well.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

31st July at McKay Oval. Drawn: 6-6.

As High were leading in the Second XV competition, we had to win this game if we were to be Premiers. Fresh from victory at Kings we were full of confidence and a great backline movement ten minutes after the start sent Jones over, giving substance to our confidence. 3-0. The forwards matched and outplayed High, playing tight, moving fast and tackling well; but the backs could not regain their form of the previous week. Hegarty kicked and the High outside centre scored in the corner. 3-3. Our centres could not get the ball to the wings and missed tackles.

In the second half, our forwards were giving us an edge in possession and general play. Nolan raised the flags from a penalty. 6-3. High came back and scored another try. 6-6. The game was played hard and fast to the end. It was entertaining football, and the result was fair to both teams.



SECOND FIFTEEN.

Standing: P. Jacobs, C. Gunson, T. Kinsella, R. Harrison, J. Curtin, P. Cahill, D. Dalton, M. Coleman, J. Nolan.

Seated: Mr. P. Lippmann (Coach), T. Dillon, K. Morton, C. Craven, A. McGovern (Capt.), D. Herlihy (V.-Capt.), J. Hegarty, P. Jones, Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.

In Front: G. Martin.

S.I.C. v. Shore.

7th August at Riverview. Lost: 9-16.

Riverview ran with a favouring strong wind. An early penalty and full back Nolan put the first score on the board, soon to be followed by another — good kicking in a strong cross wind. Shore attacked but good kicking by Nolan got us out of trouble. Caught off-side on the 25-line, dead in front, Shore scored easily. 6-3. Shore's forwards were proving hard to handle as they forced the play into our territory. Their inside backs moved well and scored under the posts. 6-8.

It was a battle of the rival packs in the second half, with Shore getting the better of it. McGovern tried to run from the base of the scrum but the centres could not link. Shore finally scored in the corner and Nolan replied with another penalty. 9-11. Shore replied with another converted try. 9-16.

3rd XV — 8th XV.

With fewer boys in the senior group, the average number of teams playing each week was eight. The 3rd, 4th and 5th teams had great success, but the others found the bigger schools too strong. The games, however, were hard fought and not easily won. Keen, skilful coaching was backed up by sound leadership by captains.

FOOTBALL RESULTS — 1965.

The first figure of each score is that of the Riverview team.
Matches against S.G.S. on 26th June were cancelled.

	S.J.C.	T.S.C.	N.C.	T.K.S.	S.H.S.	Shore
3rds	9-9	16-5	9-8	13-16	3-3	6-12
4ths	3-6	3-8	0-6	5-14	11-8	11-6
5ths	6-11	3-3	11-3	6-19	0-5	6-20
6ths	3-14	5-6	11-3	0-22	0-12	3-15
7ths	0-18	8-3	3-0	6-37	6-9	0-28
8ths	0-42	8-9	3-10	0-49	6-12	—
15A	3-6	8-0	12-6	13-3	9-3	19-0
15B	9-3	0-3	14-3	18-8	26-0	19-3
15C	3-25	27-6	6-0	3-11	22-3	3-16
15D	6-15	9-11	9-8	18-6	23-0	13-16
15E	11-6	9-3	19-3	21-3	—	22-0
15F	8-11	11-5	—	8-13	—	33-5
14A	5-5	6-0	6-6	12-0	21-3	5-16
14B	3-21	14-9	19-5	14-3	3-5	15-5
14C	3-17	24-5	0-0	23-11	19-0	21-8
14D	3-16	36-0	6-0	15-5	0-22	24-3
14E	3-14	14-0	12-0	9-3	16-0	12-3
14F	3-17	9-8	0-42	29-6	—	43-6
13A	3-14	6-3	6-8	19-3	14-0	6-8
13B	3-3	6-5	0-5	11-3	8-9	9-0
13C	5-6	3-8	0-14	21-3	11-8	0-0
13D	5-9	5-3	3-3	13-0	35-0	6-0
13E	9-24	11-8	3-6	16-3	—	8-6
13F	3-9	9-6	3-8	35-0	—	5-20
12A	16-0	32-3	15-11	—	41-0	13-0
12B	8-0	33-0	10-11	—	—	9-11



THIRD FIFTEEN.

Standing: D. Quin, P. Bye, C. Marr, P. Zions, P. Coats, B. McLuckie, J. Waterman, D. Magney, J. Summerton.
Seated: N. Meagher, D. O'Donnell, P. Giblin, P. Harpham (Capt.), Mr. B. Ryan (Coach), N. Larkins, P. Rowley, M. Grogan, G. Madden.

FIFTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: W. Chapman, V. Byrnes, G. Brennan, J. Gestier, P. Comrie-Thomson, C. Palmer, P. McDonald, G. Trethewey.
Seated: B. Meagher, C. Cuschieri, P. Knight, P. Reid (Capt.), Mr. K. Morgan (Coach), P. Mason, B. Curtin, J. Shanahan, T. Hamilton.

FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: L. Paris, M. Keighery, J. Tierney, L. McCaffery, C. McDonald, M. Ford, T. Drake-Brockman, P. Dorgan.
Seated: M. Rankin, P. McGlynn, D. Johnson, M. Stack (Capt.), Mr. B. Ryan (Coach), B. Locke, P. Duffy, J. MacMahon, S. de Meyrick.

SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: G. Nathan, A. Murray, P. S. Gaffney, J. Cahill, M. McEncroe, T. Mason, M. McDonald, G. O'Neil.
Seated: T. Ryan, T. Zlotkowski, A. Eyers, M. Fay (Capt.), Mr. K. Morgan (Coach), D. Warmoll, R. Hartman, J. Delaney, T. Cullen.

Phil Harpham and **Peter Reid** were outstanding leaders. Both on and off the field, they helped mould their teams into keen, confident, united groups, and deserved the success they had. The picking of the teams on a Thursday evening was always a highlight of the week. There, the independent thinking, purpose and team spirit of the captains and vice-captains appeared, as they argued to retain players they already had and sought others they wanted.

Best and Fairest: Philip Harpham.

Special Award: Peter Reid.

Best backs: Paul Zions (3rds), Maurice Stack (4ths), Peter Knight (5ths), Tim Ryan (6ths), Anthony Ward (7ths), Tim Browne (8ths).

Best forwards: Michael Grogan (3rds), Brian Locke (4ths), Paul Mason (5ths), David Warmoll (6ths), Robert Anderson (7ths), Geoffrey Chapman (8ths).

UNDER 15 and UNDER 14.

It has been one of the best and most enjoyable of seasons. The Under 15 and Under 14 teams all gave a good account of themselves. Pre-season gym and plenty of hard conditioning paved the way for a high standard of play that brought as its reward more than a fair measure of success. The Under 15E team went through the season undefeated — something unprecedented for an E team at Riverview, and a sign of the depth that is developing in the under-age teams.

The Under 15A and B teams turned on their usual brand of fast, open play and were a model for the other teams in the Division. Mr. B. Kinnaird coached the Under 15A team. The **Brian Nowland Trophy** for the best and fairest went to the captain and outside-centre, Brendan Darmody, who was also the most successful goal-kicker in the Division. Awards for the best back and best forward went to inside-centre, Bill Quinn, and to lock-forward, Denis Brennan.

Fr. Rector was lured away from higher things to coach the Under 15B team. We are very grateful to him. He had all the team running so hard



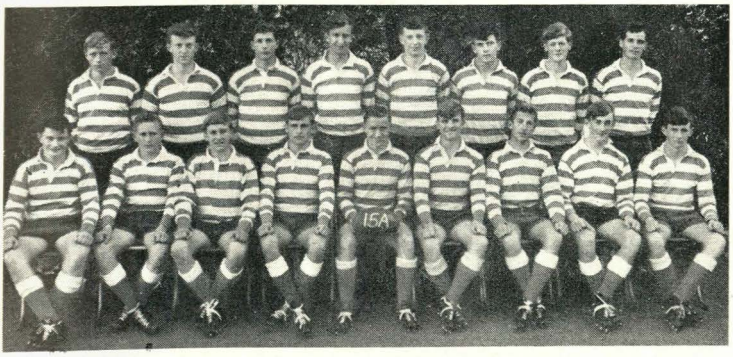
15E FIFTEEN.
Standing: J. Harkins, J. de Meyrick, D. Templeman, M. Brady, C. Last, M. Dawson, C. McCooe, C. Pearson.
Seated: M. Shepherd, W. Dusseldorp, D. Lyle, A. Griffiths (Capt.), R. Purkis, J. Herlihy, K. Broderick.

that there was no great difference between backs and forwards. Mobility was their strong point, and though they were the lightest team in this age group, they were also one of the most successful.

The Under 15C and D teams revelled in Fr. Sneddon's tough conditioning programme and sound tactics. The C forwards, led by Phil Sheridan and Richard Gillespie, were a magnificent pack and could hold their own with the As and Bs. The Cs played the Bs at the end of the season and lost 3-6, all the points coming from penalties.

The Division Prefect coached the Under 15E and F teams. These usually kept their best football for the second half and made a habit of putting in a storming finish. Down 0-6 at half-time against S.J.C., the Es came through with a hard-fought 11-6 win.

Early in the season, the Under 14A and B teams looked rather uninspiring. Under Fr. McDonald's firm hand, however, they kept on improving until they were matching the high standard set by these teams last year. The **Brian Nowland Trophy** was won by captain and five-eight, John Windsor. The award for the best



15A FIFTEEN.
Standing: M. Ryan, D. Brennan, D. Frost, L. Frankish, M. Page, D. Burke, W. Hamilton, D. Price.
Seated: A. Crittenden, D. McLean, P. Wadsworth, J. Fridrich, B. Darmody (Capt.), W. Quinn, D. Culbert, K. Garling, R. Brennan.

back went to out-centre, Michael MacMahon, and for best forward, to Anthony de Meyrick.

The Under 14C and D teams, coached by Mr. P. May, after a shaky start, settled down to play good football. Backs and forwards combined well and threw the ball round freely. The result was a very attractive and aggressive style of football.

Mr. P. Hunter, well known to our rowers, gave generously of his time and energy to coach the Under E and F teams. With coxes, N. Elliott and E. Carter, at half-back and five-eight, the Es improved out of sight as the season progressed.

To all coaches, a special word of thanks, and that not merely for the football. After a rather poor and unsettled first term, they had no little part in establishing the good spirit and harmony that prevailed in the Division in second term.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL.

The 13A and B teams were coached by the Third Division Prefect. The 13As began well, then slumped a little and finally rallied strongly for the last five matches, the forwards reaching their peak against Kings. The award for the best and fairest player went to P. Williams; the best back was D. Hawcroft, and the best forward was M. Hansen. The 13Bs enjoyed their football and always played with great spirit, even against heavier opposition. P. Harnett was the best back and T. Harrison the best forward.

Mr. M. Morrow was the enthusiastic coach of the 13C and D teams, which, like most other teams, had quite as enjoyable and as equally successful a season as any of them. The best backs were P. McIver and P. Harrowsmith, while the best forwards were D. Dobbin and P. Manion.

The **Junior School** fielded eight Under 12 teams; but the Under 12E, F, G and H teams were known as the Colts A, B, C and D.

Mr. K. Murphy coached the Under 12A and B teams. Of ten matches played by the 12As, they lost only one. This might reasonably be described as a very successful season, for which much credit is due to the forwards. Although the backs were fast and capable, poor handling often spoilt almost certain tries. The best back was R. Barry and the best forward was the captain, T. Wardle.

The Under 12C and D teams, coached by Mr. M. Fanning, were entered into the Northern Suburbs Rugby Competition. Of the thirteen games played by the 12Cs, they lost only 3, while the 12Ds lost only two out of eleven.

The Colts were coached by Fr. Lewis. The A team won ten matches, losing three. The Bs were keen and enthusiastic, and their games were not without excitement and sudden reversals of score, but they lost all their matches. The C and D teams played (if "played" is the word) only a few matches. Their best tactic was to lose the ball repeatedly, and try to take advantage of the opposition mistakes, which, unfortunately, were not sufficiently frequent.

A word of thanks not only to the coaches, but also to the senior boys for their good standard of refereeing and generous help.

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points For	Points Against
1st XV	16	10	5	1	237	162
2nd XV	15	10	4	1	262	70
3rd XV	11	5	3	3	100	64
4th XV	12	6	6	0	110	95
5th XV	12	6	5	1	82	94
6th XV	11	5	6	0	67	88
7th XV	11	4	7	0	60	160
8th XV	8	0	8	0	40	173



12A FIFTEEN.

Standing: Mr. K. Murphy (Coach), P. Martin, S. Jones, A. Curtin, R. Barry, J. Duffy, P. Kearney, R. Pitty, R. Stevens.
Seated: J. Brady, M. Quigley, P. Schell, T. Wardle (Capt.), P. Quinn, L. Pearson, M. Gray.

12A ELEVEN.

Standing: T. Grattan-Smith, J. Hartigan, D. Quigley, W. Jones, R. Stevens, L. Pearson.
Seated: J. Brady, A. Joseph, S. Duffield (Capt.), T. Meagher, J. Duffy.

12B FIFTEEN.

Standing: Mr. K. Murphy, M. Windsor, J. Hartigan, P. O'Keeffe, S. Newnham, W. Jones, D. Oxenham, M. O'Connor, N. Cornell.
Seated: B. Williams, A. Cannon, D. Quigley, A. Joseph (Capt.), D. Ryan, I. Benecke, S. Duffield.

12B ELEVEN.

Standing: J. Gregory, P. Kearney, I. Benecke, R. Barry, S. White, P. Quinn.
Seated: F. Crowe, J. Walsh, A. Cannon (Capt.), M. Walsh, A. Stalley.

JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

Besides the usual cricket, football and athletics, a series of other activities grew up at the Junior School during the year. Great interest was taken in them, and often a high standard of knowledge and skill was required. We therefore, offer our congratulations to the boys responsible, and thank them for their initiative and interest in the school.

A very successful **Art Club** was organized by M. McIntosh, P. Sykes and P. Schell. It held weekly meetings in the basement before going to bed. For the competition at the end of first term the prizes were donated by the art committee. The judging was done by the boys themselves, though it seems that a little mob pressure was brought to bear upon the judges. The four best exhibits were by P. Chalmers, T. Nolan, P. Uechtritz and M. Hayes. The cold winter evenings saw a decline of interest in the club, a warm bed being more attractive than a chilly basement; but interest revived in the third term.

Besides a **Chess Club** and a **Model Aeroplane Club,** there was also a **Stamp Club,** which was organized by R. Stiffe and B. Hegarty. Efforts were also made to develop a greater interest in **Classical Music,** and the period before lights-out was chosen as the most suitable and relaxing time for musical appreciation. Thanks to the enthusiastic help of Mr. Morrow, selections were played from Beethoven, Brahms, and some of the more famous operas, "Carmen" being a favourite. It is hoped by this insidious method that a great interest in classical music will grow.

The **College Mile** was a very keenly contested event. Beginning at the old gates, the course passed along the back drive, round the front of the college, then past second field to the new gates — the most gruelling part being the final climb up Riverview Street to the old gates. The best time recorded was 6 min. 5 secs. by D. Oxenham, with P. Uechtritz a strong contestant for second place. This is a fortnightly event for which colour points are awarded, and it is expected that D. Oxenham will improve on his time before the end of the year.

A successful **Baseball Competition** was held at the beginning of third term. It is also a colour competition. The standard of play was high, and the final was a closely fought game between White and Red. White won by two runs.

Unfortunately the results of the Tennis, Squash and Chess Competitions were not available when the magazine went to press.

Our thanks to the boys from the senior school who assisted in various ways with the sporting activities, and in particular to N. Enright for his help in the baseball and cricket season.

(Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.)



Junior School Library.

ROWING

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB.

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB:

President: Very Rev. F. Gorman, S.J.
Vice-President: Dr. G. McManis.
Captain: P. Cahill.
Secretary: Rev. G. F. Jones, S.J.
Committee:
Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.; Messrs. N. Hammond; A. Dunn; R. Wilkinson; P. Hunter; D. Rowe; P. Davis.

OFFICIALS OF RACES:

Starters:
1 Mile: O. Rosevear. ½ Mile: N. McCallum.
Tambourine Point Wharf: B. James.
Judges: W. Mahony, P. Spurling.
No. 1 Launch:
Umpire: V. Mossong. **Timekeeper:** S. Hobbs.
No. 2 Launch:
Umpire: R. Selman. **Timekeeper:** M. Ruffles.
No. 3 Launch:
Umpire: E. Holford. **Timekeeper:** P. Waddington.
Broadcasting:
Engineer: J. Ferres.
Commentators:
Messrs. L. Stepto, G. Parlby, K. Cummins, R. Moses.

THE 81st ANNUAL REGATTA.

Lane Cove River — 27th March.
Official Results.

Riverview Gold Cup Eights.
1, Haberfield; 2, Colleagues; 3, Sydney.

School Junior Eights.
No. 1 Crews: 1, T.K.S.; 2, S.J.C.; 3, S.I.C.
No. 2 Crews: 1, S.J.C.; 2, N.C.; 3, T.K.S.

Schools' Maiden Fours.
1st Fours: 1, Cranbrook; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.I.C.
2nd Fours: 1, S.G.S.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, T.S.C.

Youths' Regulation Fours.
3rd Fours: 1, N.C.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.C.E.G.S.
4th Fours: 1, S.J.C.; 2, S.C.E.G.S. and S.G.S.

Tub Fours.
5th Fours: 1, S.G.S.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, S.C.E.G.S.
6th Fours: 1, S.I.C.; 2, T.K.S.; 3, T.S.C.
7th Fours: 1, S.G.S.; 2, T.S.C.; 3, T.K.S.
8th Fours: 1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, N.C.; 3, S.G.S.
9th Fours: 1, S.C.E.G.S.

Combined High Schools' Regulation Fours.
1, Homebush; 2, Cleveland St.; 3, Ibrox Park.

Club Maiden Fours.
Union of Old Oarsmen's Trophy.
1, North Shore; 2, Balmain; 3, Drummoyne.

Lightweight Maiden Fours: Haberfield.
Junior Fours: North Shore Rowing Club.

THE ROWING SEASON.

The boats are covered and put away; the riggers are off; the sheds are closed for the off-season. A far cry from the start of the year when the sheds were a hive of activity.

Rowing Camp (held at the school for ten days before classes resumed in February), began on 22nd January and was the start of the hard work for the 1965 rowing season. The thirty senior rowers chosen for the camp all threw themselves into the fray with enthusiasm, and the three senior crews had an ergometer test during the camp.

By the end of the camp the crews were decided — the only important subsequent change being bow and seven in the Eight. These changed places.

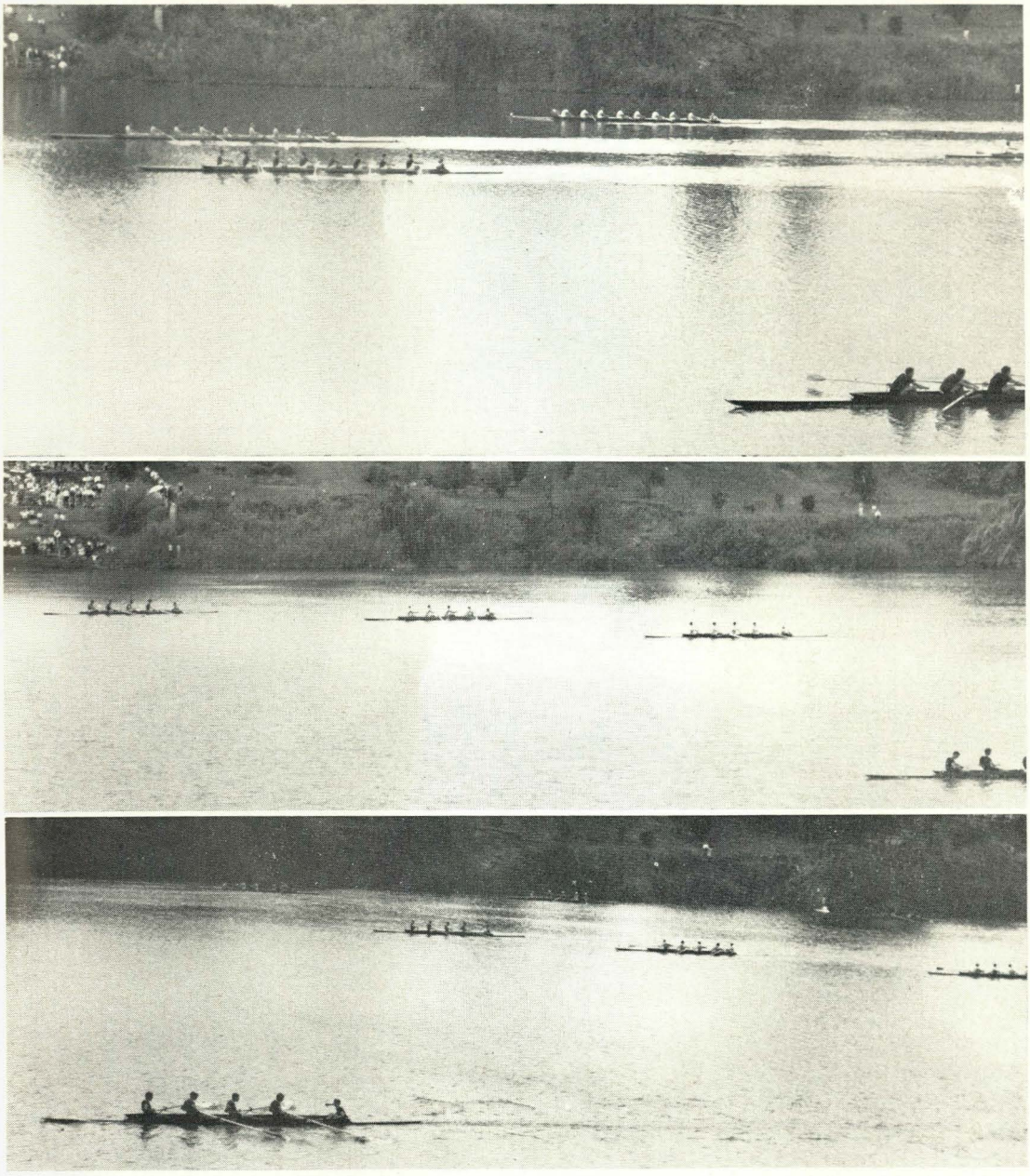
As the season progressed the spirit in the sheds rose. Critical appraisal, enthusiastic competition, disciplined boat drill off the water and sweat and determination on the water brought all the crews from eight or four rowers to a synchronised, powerful rowing machine. Perhaps the best demonstration of the spirit of the sheds was the mature and ungrudging way in which the less successful crews on the Nepean on Saturday, 10th April, took their defeats.



AFTER LAST DAY OF TRAINING.
Standing: Fr. Romanin, P. Lippmann, P. Hunter.
In Front: D. Rowe, W. Hammond, P. Prior, R. Wilkinson.



THE EIGHT.
J. Shanahan (bow), C. Cuschieri (2), P. Giblin (3), C. Gunson (4), J. Small (5), P. Cahill (6), P. Jacobs (7), A. Eyers, (stroke), E. Carter (cox).



G.P.S. REGATTA, 1965.

1. **The Eights:** Scots (1st), Riverview (2nd), Grammar (3rd).
2. **First Fours:** Riverview (1st), Scots (2nd), Grammar (3rd).
3. **Second Fours:** Grammar (1st), Riverview (2nd), Kings (3rd).

(By courtesy of "The Sun-Herald".)



WINNERS OF THE YARALLA CUP.

First Four: R. O'Neill (bow), P. Duffy (2), J. Curtin (3), P. Rowley (stroke), A. Horsley (cox).

The Eight rose from a very mediocre crew at their first regattas to a crew which gave a fine demonstration of good rowing at the Head-of-the-River. It could be said that it was mere luck to have lost by a simple canvas. For the first time in many years we were the favourites.

The First Four retained the Yaralla Cup with a convincing one and a half length win. This victory climaxed a season of success for the crew, which had done well in the maiden four events at all the regattas in which it was entered.

The Second Four, with an average weight of ten stone one pound, rowed into second place to a Grammar crew which had not lost an event throughout the season. This was the third year in succession that our Second Four finished second in the race.

The other crews, though not so successful in terms of places, had worked no less hard, training four afternoons a week and all day Saturday. Their willingness to throw themselves into stiff training and their enthusiasm to improve their rowing individually and as crews became more and more evident.

Rowing is more than a sport. For the month before the G.P.S. Regatta it is everything. Much time is spent discussing faults and problems which can be rectified in the following afternoon's training. Working so exactly together within a crew causes a unity and friendship that some have never known before. This bond of friendship made during the '65 season, not only between members of the same crew, but between all rowers, is something that will last till we are old men.

Roger Leach.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

Our gratitude is due to many people who have helped to make this another year of enjoyment and success, even though we were unable to repeat last year's performance. The boys threw everything into their efforts which brought them up to a fine pitch of rowing perfection and also gave each of them that exhilarating experience in performance which rowing can give. For them the season was a successful one, and for those in charge and for the coaches it was a most enjoyable one.

Let me therefore express my gratitude firstly



Second Four: S. de Meyrick (bow), D. Johnson (2), T. Ryan (3), R. Leach (stroke), J. Donnelly (cox).



Third Four: C. Craven (bow), T. Zlotkowski (2), R. Hartman (3), P. McGlynn (stroke), R. Cammack (cox).
Fourth Four: J. Cahill (bow), M. Fay (2), B. Meagher (3), T. Mason (stroke), L. Keighery (cox).

to the boys for so unselfishly giving of their best for their crews, their coaches and their school. We did have our difficulties during the season, but with good will and co-operation, these were minimised and even overcome to achieve that measure of success that comes from unity.

Before the rowing camp began, a team of doctors checked the physical condition of our boys. It was encouraging to know that such worthy men were on our side. So just a simple word of thanks to Dr. A. McGlynn, who organized this check-up for the Club, Dr. J. L'Estrange, our untiring school doctor, and Doctors P. Cahill, L. Coy, B. Duffy and W. A. Seldon.

Our thanks are due also to the many parents and friends of the Rowing Club for their constant support during the season, especially at the various regattas. Mr. and Mrs. M. Roach made their cottage at Penrith available to us again this year; Mr. E. Newnham kindly brought up his launch to help in the coaching on the Nepean; Mr. C. Morgan generously supplied us with pure fruit juices; the Auxiliary Committee ran a very successful evening to aid the Club. To the latter and to all the Ladies for their untiring efforts at our regattas and at the Head-of-the-River, our gratitude extends in a special way. Finally, we thank our coaches, Noel Hammond, Bob Wilkinson, Paul Hunter, Denis Rowe, Arthur Dunn and, at times, the veteran Duncan Baggett. To all these good people and more besides, our most sincere thanks.

Our trophies for rowing events at the Gold Cup Regatta now include one which Cranbrook School

has kindly presented to Riverview — "The Silver Goblet" for competition between the Junior Eights. It was won for the first time this year by The King's School. We much appreciate this gift from Cranbrook, whose rowers it was a pleasure to have as our guests during the season.

Fr. F. Romanin, S.J.

"THE MEASURE OF A MAN'S CAPABILITY IS HIS WILL."

If reason is sought for the 1965 First Four's win, it must have been sheer determination. We were somewhat lucky because we had three crew members with previous G.P.S. experience, whose do-or-die determination soon spread to the other two members of the crew.

It is not enough to say we are going to win; something has to be done about it; so every day in training we would row till we could row no longer, and we rowed every regatta with the aim of getting as much out of ourselves as was possible. We did have our ups and downs in the club regattas, but never finished out of a place in the whole season. Then Grammar beat us twice in succession within weeks of the G.P.S. This made us more determined than ever to win the big one.

Came the day of the race: Grammar jumped us at the start, but we set about rowing them down, and passed them by the first quarter-mile. Things looked very dangerous in the middle of the race, but nothing could have stopped us then — we drew further and further ahead to cross the line a length and a half ahead of Scots, who clinched second place with a sizzling finish, then half a length back to Grammar in third place.

We were lucky also in our coaches: Father Romanin, always full of fire and enthusiasm and capable of drawing out every bit of energy when one is completely done; and **Denis Rowe,** who proved that nothing is impossible when he stroked Riverview to a 1958 Head of the River victory over a champion Shore eight. It was from Denis that we learned the quotation used as the title of this article, and it was from Denis that we learned how to use it.

A member of the First Four.



The boat-sheds on the evening before the Riverview Regatta.

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Age Starting Saving	*Taxable Incomes prior to receipt of interest and/or dividends*				
	£2,500	£3,000	£4,000	£5,000	£10,000
25	10%	11%	13%	15%	20%
35	11%	12%	15%	17%	23%
45	13%	14%	17%	21%	28%
55	18%	20%	26%	32%	46%

Read from Schedule B if you ARE using the full £400 per annum taxation deduction, including superannuation and life assurance, allowed under Section 82 H of the Income Tax Act.

SCHEDULE B Retirement Age 65

Age Starting Saving	*Taxable Incomes prior to receipt of interest and/or dividends*				
	£2,500	£3,000	£4,000	£5,000	£10,000
25	7%	8%	9%	10%	12%
35	7%	8%	9%	10%	12%
45	7%	7%	8%	9%	11%
55	5%	5%	6%	7%	8%

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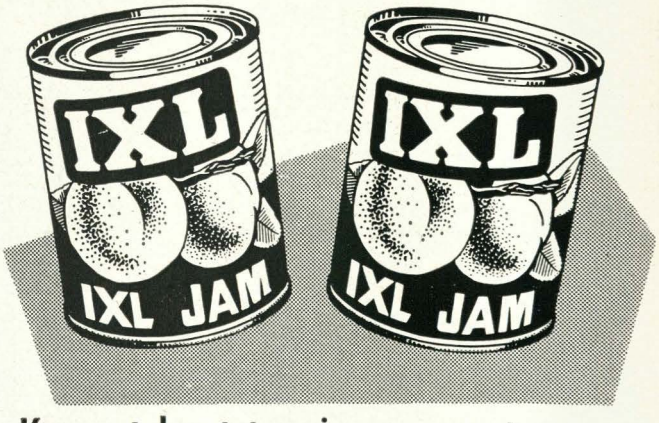
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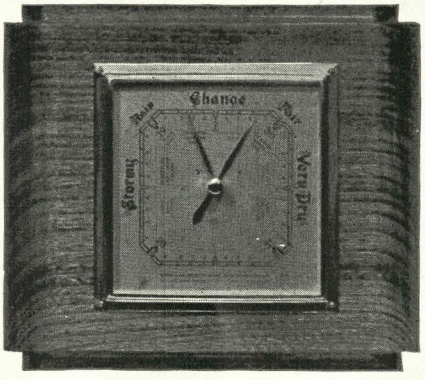
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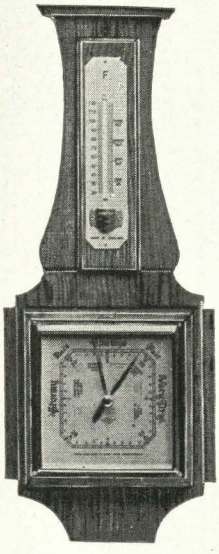
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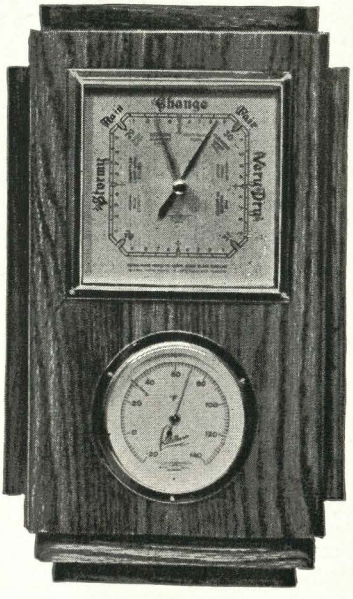
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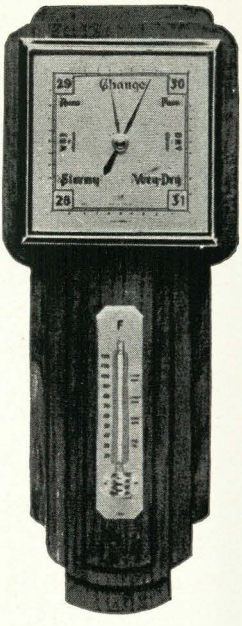
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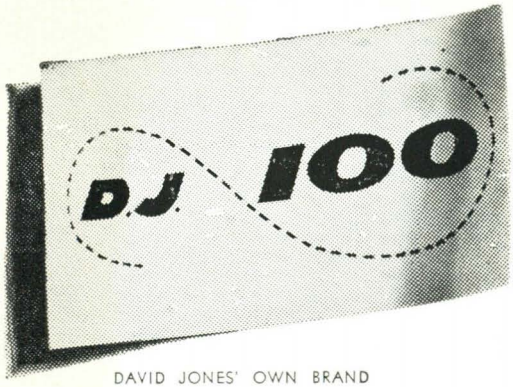
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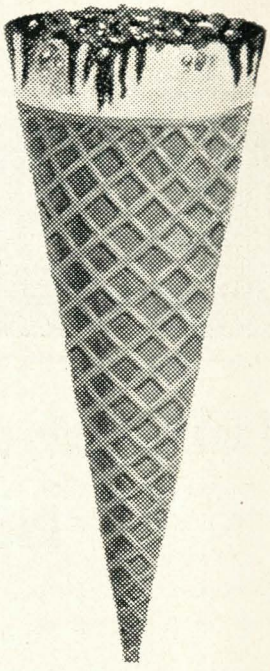
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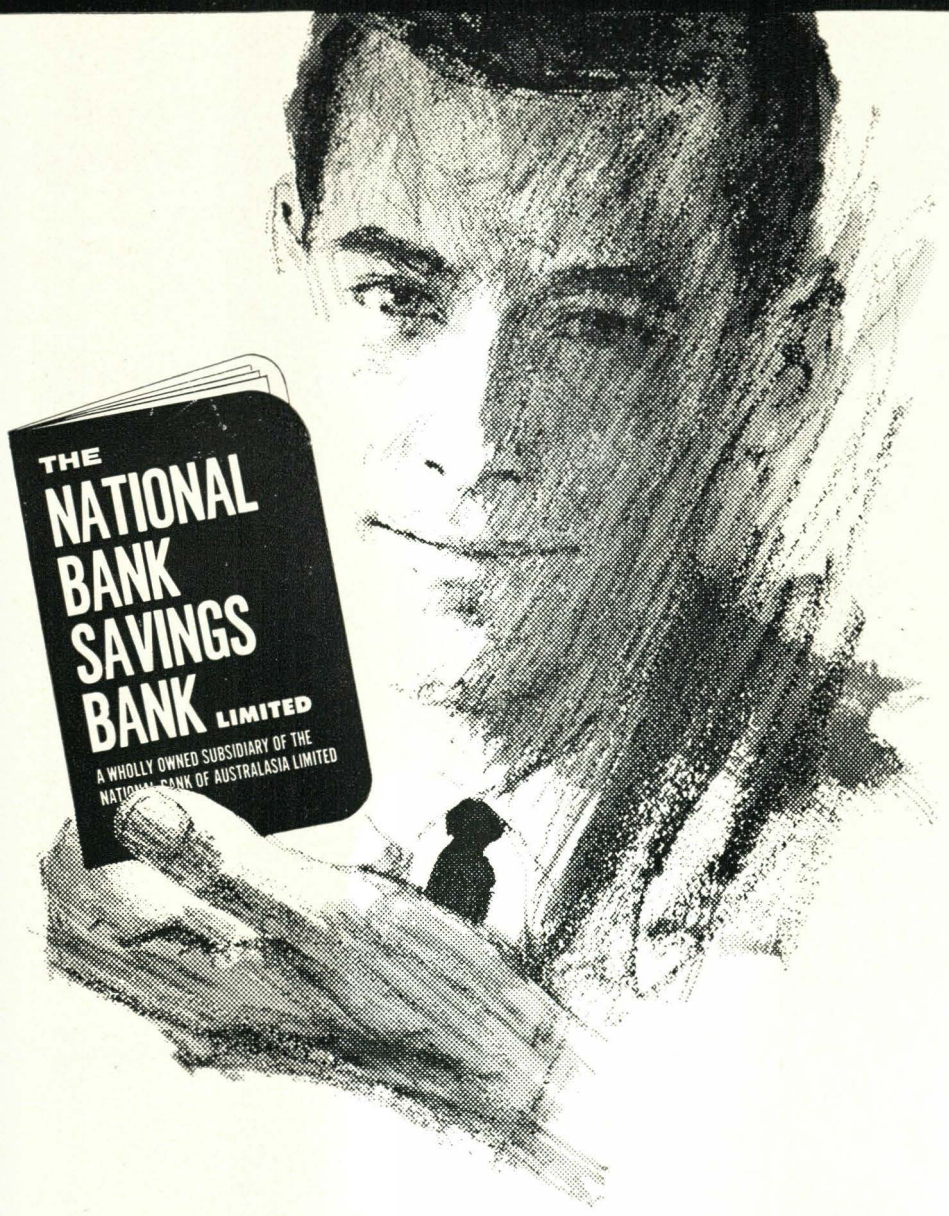
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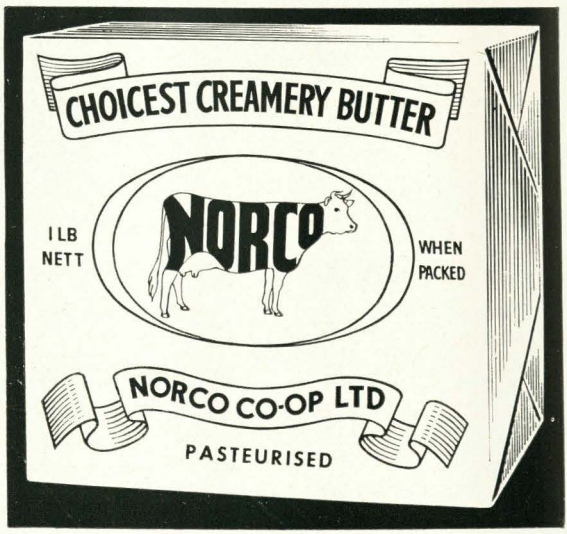
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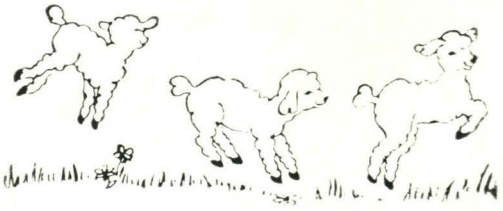
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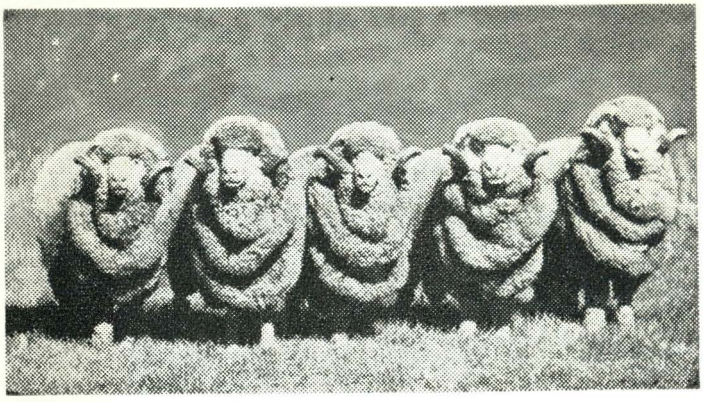
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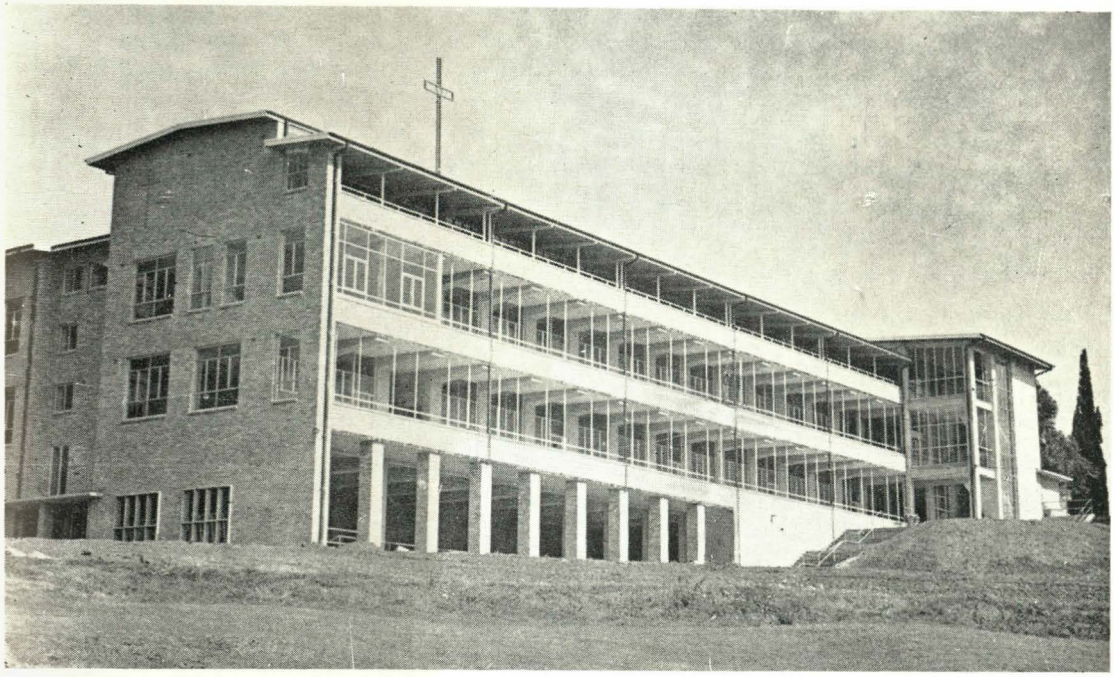
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