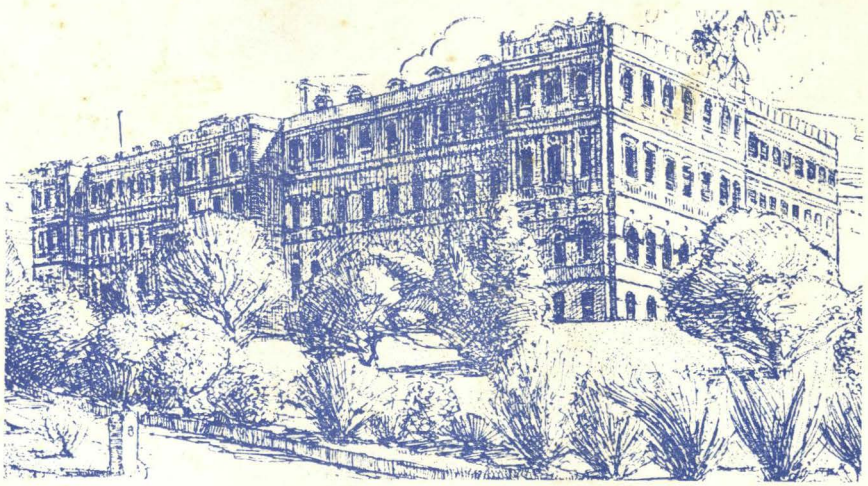
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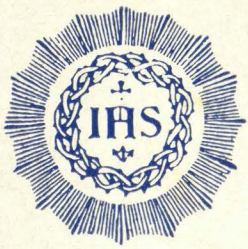
OUR ALMA MATER



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



OUR ALMA MATER



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St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, 1966

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Medical Adviser: Dr. J. L'Estrange

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Vice-Captain of the School: Kim Garling

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Captain of Cricket: Denis Lynch

Captain of Football: Michael Siddle

Captain of Rowing: Paul Duffy

Captain of Debating: Paul McClintock

Cadet Adjutant: C.U.O. N. Temple

College Prefects for 1966

Nicholas Braham—Captain.
Kim Garling—Vice-Captain.
William Baker.
Richard Brennan.
Geoffrey Byrne.
John Cahill.
Andrew Cameron.
Bryan Curtin.
Paul Duffy.
Robert Harrison.
Robert Hartman.
Paul Jones.
Denis Lynch.
Paul McClintock.
Peter McGlynn.
Don McLean.
Paul Martin.
Jeremy Nolan.
David O'Donnell.
William Quinn.
Stuart Smith.
Graham Walker.

TERM DATES FOR 1967.

First Term: 31st January — 11th May.
Second Term: 30th May — 24th August.
Third Term: 12th September — 7th December.



THE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.A. VISITS AUSTRALIA.

"In the 1930's we made our fate not by what we did but by what we failed to do. We propelled ourselves and all mankind toward tragedy not by decisiveness but by vacillation, not by resolution but by irresolution, not by action but by inaction. The failure of free men in the 1930's was not of the sword but of the soul — and there must be no such failure in this decade. . . . Persevering and patient, firmly gripping realities, proceeding in clear awareness of the dangers, let us proceed with careful and imaginative planning necessary to assure peace and justice and progress."

— President Johnson, before his historic visit to Australia.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 94 DECEMBER, 1966 81st Year

THE RECTOR'S FOREWORD

"THE GOOD OLD-BOY"

This is customarily the opportunity for me to give something about our achievements, aims and ideals at Riverview. Therefore, having spoken in recent years on the qualities of "A Good School", "The Good Parent", "The Good Pupil" and "The Good Teacher", it seemed natural this year to choose **"The Good Old-Boy",** as my subject.

But my main reason for speaking on this topic is that the success or failure of any school, Jesuit or otherwise, must be judged — not just by its examination results, not even by the number of Honours or Scholarships won, still less by its Premierships or years of success in sport — but by the calibre of its Old-Boys. They are the finished products of the system and our success, or not, must be finally judged by the quality of these. Every boy, therefore, who passes through Riverview should remember this: that, as an Old-Boy, the honour of Riverview will be in his hands when he comes under the searching judgment and scrutiny of outsiders.

In my five years as Rector I have had a great deal to do with our Old-Boys, both individually and collectively, officially and unofficially, in the city and country — as Rector, as Patron of the Old Ignatians' Union, as a Priest and as a man. I can say without hesitation that Riverview Old-Boys, in my opinion, are second to none. We have our failures, of course — what School hasn't? But, by and large the successes amongst our Old-Boys number so many more. Christ our Lord Himself warned us that there would be scandals in His Church in spite of its Divine institution and there were desertions, treachery and weakness even amongst the chosen band of apostles. So we humans at Riverview can only pray daily and strive that the failures in our ranks — past, present and future — may always grow less.

However, when we speak of our **"successes"** we do not mean to restrict ourselves just to the number of successful judges, doctors, engineers, architects, businessmen, farmers, landowners, lawyers, university professors and the rest — not even our Priests and Religious — but the ordinary good Catholic laymen who live up to the ideals and values which they learnt at Riverview long ago.

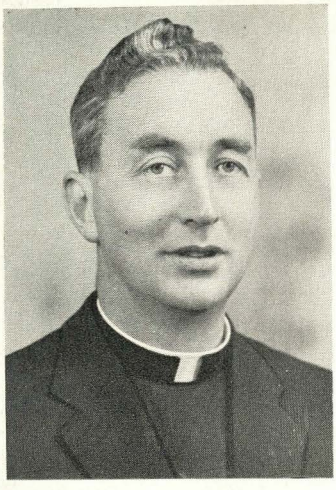
There are many such Old-Boys everywhere, I am pleased to say, who are a credit to Riverview and have given the College a good name right throughout Australia and even overseas. It gives joy to the heart of any Rector to meet a Parish Priest who tells you that "one of your Old-Boys is at the Altar rails every morning", or "your Old-Boys can always be relied on to help the Church in any way and in the Parish". Pleasing too, is the anxiety of a mother to get her son into Riverview "because of the way your Old-Boys in our part of the country live up to their Faith", or the one who told me she wanted her son at Riverview "because she wished him to grow up a well-balanced person with an adult Faith and the realization that religion was a manly thing. This she felt sure he would do when he saw it taught by men who had given up their lives to live and teach it, because they believed in what they preached." These and many other incidents which find their way by chance to Riverview make us feel that we are attaining the ultimate and more important aims of the College, as well as its immediate and more obvious ones.

It is good to hear of an Old-Boy lawyer described as "a solicitor skilled in his profession, selfless in his dedication to his client's cause, respected and esteemed by all members of his staff and the Courts and thought of highly both as a citizen as well as a professional man". Of

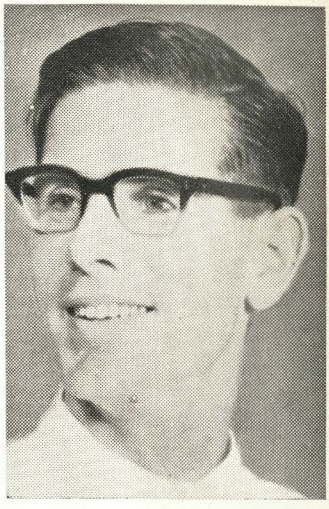
OLD BOYS ORDAINED PRIESTS IN 1966



Rev. Peter Beer, S.J.



Rev. John Ramsay, S.J.



Rev. Patrick Meagher, S.J.

another Old-Boy we are told "his life was an example to all who knew him, because of his unfailing kindliness and good temper, his soundness and high integrity, his whole-hearted attention to his work. In his quiet way he wielded a marked influence on the local community. He was universally respected for his honest and upright business methods. He endured a painful and incurable illness, courageously and willingly to the end. He was a thorough gentleman and a reliable friend." Or the Old-Boy killed in action in the battle of El Alamein of whom his Commanding Officer wrote: "What more can I say than that he always did his job extraordinarily well and was in every circumstance everything we could expect of a man and of a soldier."

Here we see in practice the ideals that a College such as ours puts first. The Riverview boy, both old and young, gradually realises this and as his life passes he should find himself measuring his life against these ideals and standards learnt at School. He may not be consistently faithful to them — for we are all weak and human — but at least the ideal is always there. It gives him security and certainty in all the storms of life, for he finds strength in the teachings and traditions of his school. These truths are his heritage, in a world that is often ignorant of such principles or indifferent to them. They are the source of his strength, when he is weak and tempted to be satisfied with giving less than his best.

I myself have been deeply impressed by the loyalty and enthusiasm of our Old-Boys — their interest always in the school, their generosity in helping it in so many ways: socially, spiritually and materially. The success of our recent 80th Anniversary Appeal by means of which the new Junior School was built is a tribute to their practical support. For that and the personal friendship of so many of them, I am very grateful.

People often ask what it is that makes a Riverview Old-Boy different, for some people claim that they can pick "a Riverview boy" with certainty. Some say this in praise, others in blame or cynically. But the fact remains that there does seem to be a mark on them which is not completely invisible to outsiders. I have heard this too often to doubt that Riverview does something to those who pass through the College. Our boys come from different homes and even from different lands; some are from the city, some are from the country; from different social classes and from different backgrounds; and yet they all have something in common when they complete their time at Riverview. We call it **Jesuit "education"**, but this takes in a much wider field than is often associated with this much used word — for our education aims at "formation", rather than just information or mere book learning — as I have insisted on before.

The recent Vatican Council in its appeal to all men of goodwill to a great renewal of Christian ideas and the presentation of God's truth to the men and women of this modern age speaks in these same terms in its Declaration on Education: "True education aims at the **formation** of the human person with respect to his ultimate goal . . . (as well as for life on this earth also).

Young people, therefore, should be assisted in the harmonious development of their physical, moral and intellectual gifts . . . they should be helped to acquire gradually a mature sense of responsibility . . . trained to take part in social life . . . encouraged to weigh moral values and embrace them by personal choice and to know and love God more adequately."

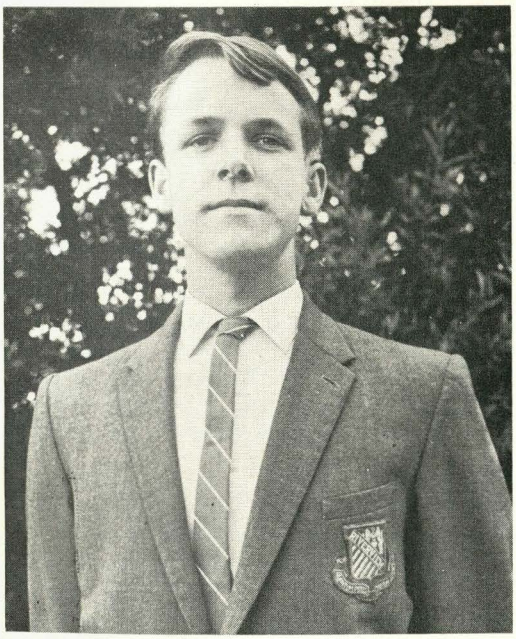
In this spirit then we try at Riverview to form men who are certainly cultured and educated in the worldly sense — but also fully Christian and with a high sense of values in both their private and social lives. We hope that **many** of our Old-Boys will have distinguished careers in the many fields they choose; we urge them to become leaders in them and in the Community and we try to prepare them for this. But we work that **all** of them, not just the few, may be outstanding and effective, as "good Christian men" and exercise a Christian influence wherever life leads them. Thus Riverview aims to form its "Old-Boys" in accordance with the Church's idea of the ideal Christian layman, as described in the recent "Decree on the Laity" — which I recommend to your reading. This is the reason then why our formation at Riverview is physical and intellectual, social, moral and spiritual. We aim to produce a mature, responsible and balanced Christian man and this is our ideal of **"The Good Old-Boy".**

Therefore to you "Old-Boys" — both those who are so in actual fact, as well as present boys who will be Old-Boys, sooner or later — I say to you in the words of another Rector "The paths are countless but the task is one; to be good men, good in yourselves and good to others — this is not only your task it is a duty than which there is no greater." Remember you belong to Riverview always and her honour is in your hands.

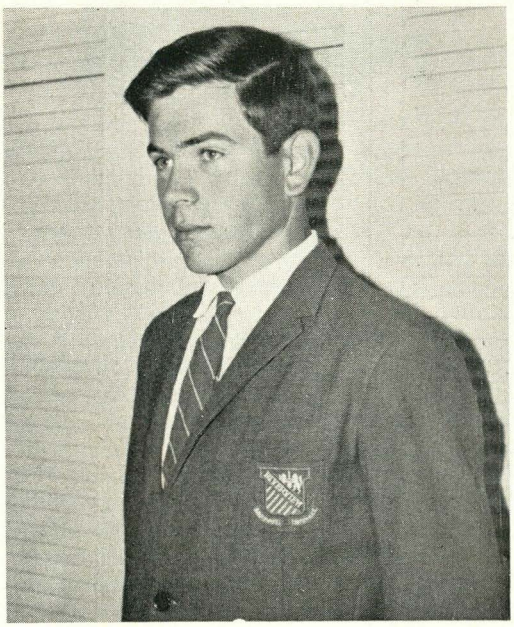
Riverview, on her part, is always interested in you. We are glad when you come back to see us or write to tell us of yourself, your work, your family, your successes and even of your gratitude. We are proud to see you striving as hard as you can for God, for others and for yourself. For that is the spirit of your motto: **"Quantum potes tantum aude"** — "Dare to do as much as you can" or "Always do your best". That is also the lesson Christ tried to teach us in His parable about "trading with your talent until the Master comes". Riverview too, will always remember you and pray for you, both in this life and when your time comes to go to that eternal happiness and reward that God has destined for you.

That is what Riverview has tried to prepare you for and why it wants you to be a **"Good Old-Boy".**

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



Nicholas Braham.
Captain and Dux of the School.



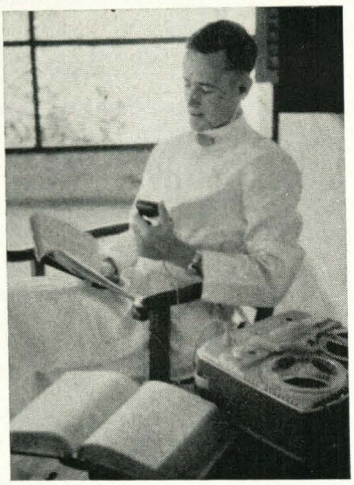
Robert Harrison.
Dux of the School.

BEGINNING LIFE IN THE INDIAN MISSION.

Rev. Tony Herbert, S.J. (O.R. 54-59).

This article arrived last November after the 1965 magazine had gone to press and we apologise, Tony, that we were unable to include it in last year's production.—Ed.

I put down my Hindi Grammar in a moment of distraction, saying to myself: "And I used to think Fr. Roset's French was hard, not to mention Fr. Fraser's Latin". There I was, swotting a language, whose hieroglyphics were, to me, upside down; a language with 44 letters in its alphabet, a language with 8 cases, 3 genders, 3 numbers, 10 moods, 10 conjugations and 20 declensions! My thoughts nostalgically drifted back to those easy days in the Riverview classrooms.



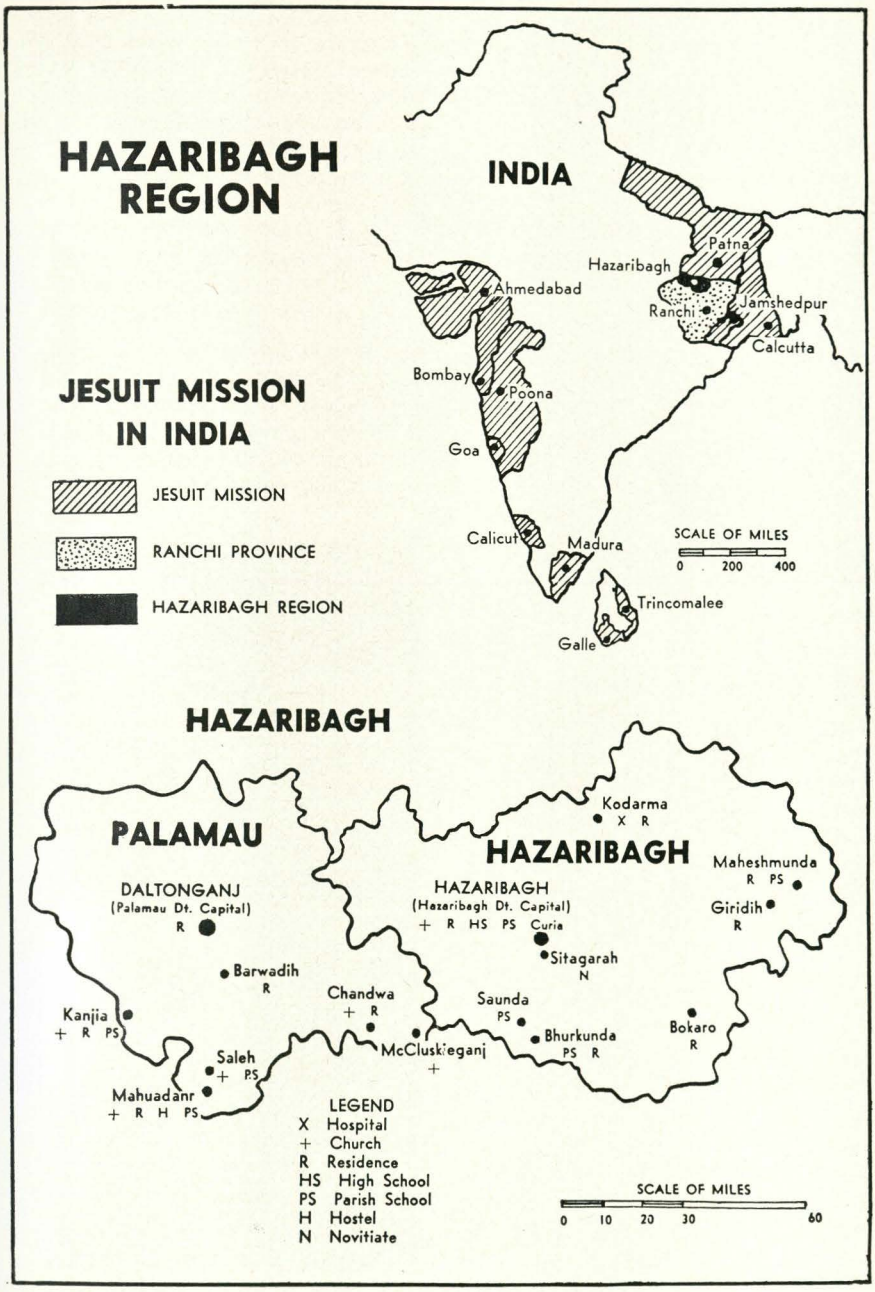
Rev. Tony Herbert, S.J.

It was thus that my first few months were spent in India, studying the country's national language. Not that everyone in India speaks Hindi, but as it is the most widely spoken of India's 845 different languages and dialects, it was suggested that I learn it first. Rather wisely, nothing was said about the other 844. Staying with the Region Superior, Fr. E. O'Connor, S.J., who was a Scholastic at Riverview in the mid-forties, I received lessons from a "pundit" or tutor who took me twice a day through the lingual gymnastics of pronouncing the language. Between these lessons, a 4-speed tape-recorder was an invaluable asset in running over the correct pronunciation and checking my own with it. More often than not there was a discouraging discrepancy, but at this stage I was speaking to nothing more than a mute tape-recorder. The embarrassing discrepancy was to come later when, speaking my best Hindi, I found that my listener could not even recognize the words I was using! However, I hope to become fluent at the language during the next few years.

During this period I was fortunate in being able to make many trips to our Mission stations scattered through the Hazaribagh-Palamau district. Forty miles from the town of Hazaribagh is Bhurkunda where Fr. Brady, since he returned from Australia where he went to be fitted with a wooden leg, is carrying on the difficult work he was doing before his near-fatal accident. Bhurkunda is part of the new industrial India, possessing a large glass-ware factory, steel industries, a dam and thermal power-plant under construction and numerous lesser factories and industries, all creating an industrial setting reminiscent of nineteenth century England. Since his return, Fr. Brady has put his knowledge of artificial limbs and their construction to good use by starting a rehabilitation centre for people who have lost their limbs in accidents. In industrial Bhurkunda there is no shortage of such people.

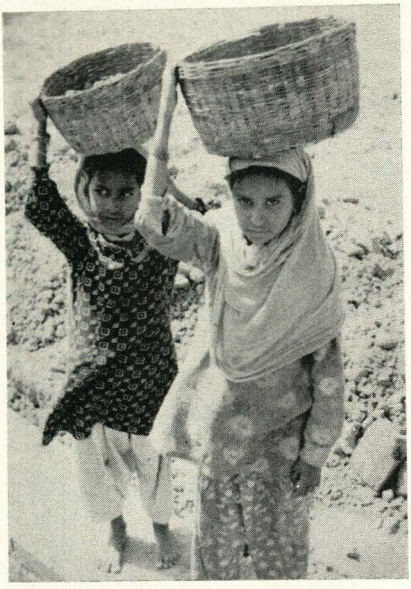
Similar to Bhurkunda is Bokaro, situated on the same coal belt which is the basis of the industry in both areas. It was at Bokaro in June, 1965, that an explosion rocked several mines, killing hundreds of miners, and one of our works there is helping the families of those who were killed.

In contrast with Bhurkunda and Bokaro are other mission areas such as Mahuadanr, which is the unchanging, rural India with its village houses of mud walls and sagging red-tiled roofs, and its small rice paddies ploughed by oxen and wooden plough. Mahuadanr is in a beautiful valley surrounded by thickly wooded hills, the home of some of India's wild life. In these hills one comes across monkeys, spotted deer, sambur, bison, a variety of wild cats and dogs, and more rarely, tigers, leopards and elephants. We spent one night driving up and down the jungle roads, spot light fixed to the jeep, and saw a good cross-section of these animals. Cut off by the hills, the villagers of the Mahuadanr valley have little contact with the outside world which has little influence on them. The valley is a flourishing centre of Catholicism, with the faith deeply implanted in the hearts of the people. It has a large church, complete with stained-glass windows and gothic tower, and also a large secondary school.



At Easter time last year, I went to Maheshmunda, which, like Mahuadanr, is an area where the people, the Santals, live as they have lived for hundreds of years. The parish priest is Fr. L. Forster, S.J., who visited Australia this year. In his absence, Fr. Hans Hendriks, S.J. (O.R. 45-49) was in charge of the district. While at Riverview, Hans was a pupil of Fr. Forster, who was a scholastic at the time, and now master and pupil are working together on a far away mission station.

While I was at Maheshmunda, news came through of the narrow defeat of Riverview in the 1965 Head of the River, and I could not help wondering how we would have celebrated a victory in this remote corner, far away from the



"Anything and everything on their heads."

Nepean. I had gone there to help Hans with the Easter ceremonies, but as they were in Santali (one of the other 844), I found that I was little help. The Indian people love pomp and ceremony. The more candles, the more coloured drapery, the brighter the vestments, the thicker the incense, the longer the ceremonies, the more fragrant the flowers, the happier they are. With the Latin rite dramatically simplifying its liturgy, I wondered if special concessions, possibly even a special rite, would be more suitable for the Indian people. The Syrian rite of Kerala is more popular with the people of the south, but it is restricted to only a few southern areas. The problem of liturgy adaptation is one of the many that the Church faces in India in its efforts to bring Christ to the Indian people.

During these first six months I have seen snatches of Indian life but have not yet come to know it deeply. First impressions leave a European mind with images of crowded village bazaars, women carrying anything and everything (from small brass pots to a load of twelve bricks) on their heads, crowds of people walking along the roadways which lead from village to village, children in tatters but all smiles just the same, colourful saris and brightly decorated stalls in dusty and rubbish littered streets. All in all it is a strange blend of colour and drabness; but it is a fascinating country which will always be a source of wonder to me. At present it is going through hard times with the Pakistan conflict and the food crisis. This year's monsoon was very mediocre; this will mean a poor rice crop and a greater food shortage in 1966.

During the next few years I shall be teaching at St. Xavier's, and then I hope that I shall be able to give my Indian boys something of what Riverview gave to me. It is slow and difficult work, but to bring Christ to the people of India, isn't it well worth it?





"But smiles just the same."

YOU CAN HELP FEED AND CLOTHE THE CHILDREN

of the Australian Jesuit Mission in Hazaribagh by attending the bazaar held in September at Riverview, or by sending a donation to the Jesuit Mission Office,
130 Power St., Hawthorn, E.2., Victoria.

If you desire the periodical, NEWS FROM INDIA, please apply to the Mission Director at the above address.

THE DAVID LONERAGAN MEMORIAL WING

St. Robert's School, Hazaribagh



David Loneragan started at St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, N.S.W., at the beginning of 1965. Parents Joy and David were happy to see their eldest spreading his wings, and David junior was thrilled. But God was soon to ask him back. Within a month he sickened, cancer was diagnosed and death mercifully did not delay. It was as edifying and consoling a death-bed as you could read of: a very good and brave boy, strengthened by the example of very good and brave parents.

To quote from the memorial card: "Not as the world giveth, givest Thou, O Lover of souls. What Thou givest Thou takest not away, for what is Thine is ours also if we are Thine. And life is eternal and love is immortal and death is only a horizon, and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our faith".

Twenty-five years ago, the writer had taught David senior at the same Riverview and the friendship there begun has lasted over the years and the seas between. Indeed one of the highlights of Australia revisited were a few days with Joy and David and their bonny bairns.

David wrote to arrange for the lad's memorial with the wish that it might be something in line with Jesuit training of the young, particularly of the poor. The result — the David Loneragan Memorial Wing at Hazaribagh parish school.

August 21st, 1966, was our red-letter day, the blessing and official opening of the new wing. The guest of honour was Brother Nicholas Bilich, S.J., our building veteran, who goes to see Australia again after twenty years under the Indian sun. The same sun was particularly strong when 78-year-old Nick was building this, his last job for God and India, and he was somewhat burnt out. May Australia refresh and renew him!

Visitors were welcomed by singing and dancing lasses from the convent school, and the lads provided the music, the boom of the drums. At the building itself came the ceremonial washing of hands and garlanding, the blessing of the three sturdy, airy, functional class-rooms, the cutting of the ribbon by Mr. Thakur, Deputy Inspector of Schools, flanked by Mr. Roy, his sub-inspector. Inspection followed, then afternoon tea provided by nearby St. Xavier's with their usual kindness, lollies for the youngsters. Speeches to finish off, uniformly kind and encouraging and not too lengthy. Our simple parish school is much appreciated in Hazaribagh as its roll of five hundred shows. Exam results have been very good. In last year's leaving class, all qualified to continue at High School.

"How long will the new building last, Nick?" we asked the builder. "A hundred years", was his reply. Well, that is the way it looks.

On it is placed a simple plaque in Hindi script:

DAVID LONERAGAN

20-4-65

"Eternal rest grant unto him, O Lord"

—Louis G. Lachal, S.J.

TOM COLLINS (O.R. 43-50)
Lay-missionary in New Guinea

While at school and since I left, I have often heard: "You will meet our Old Boys in all walks of life". I agreed with these people more from loyalty than belief. One tends to think of our Old Boys as Macquarie Street men, or as addressing the Supreme Court, or as imparting knowledge in black gowns with wings. This is how I always pictured them, despite the comments similar to the above, until March this year.

Towards the end of March I walked across the Terricellian Mts. near the north coast of New Guinea and arrived at a small District office of Lumi. I was happy to see white people and overjoyed to see an Old Boy, Tom Collins. I had never met him before though he had been in my brother's class, but we had sufficient in common to be able to spend about four hours in non-stop conversation.

Tom works in Lumi but lives at Yarwalarpe about three hours walk from Lumi. He has been there for the last 12 years working as a lay-missionary. The area is about 60 miles as the crow flies from the coast but has no land connection with the coast other than several very poor quality foot tracks. It took me about five days to reach the coast from his station. By plane from Lumi it is only a matter of minutes, but since this is a tropical area and subject to the normal daily downpours and weeks of bad weather, the airport of Lumi is often closed to traffic.

This does not seem much but it means that no fresh meat can reach the station and Tom has then to eat yams, sago, taro, etc. You would have to eat this food to know what it is like. He has been in this area for 12 years at $5 a month and keep.

He is under the charge of the Franciscan Mission at Aitape which is sponsored by the Australian Province of the Order.

Twelve years ago when Tom arrived at his station, he had his clothes and that was about all. I can imagine how wet and miserable that arrival was, by comparing how I felt, knowing I was to stay for only a few hours.

His mountain-top station now is very large, larger even than the local government school in Lumi. He has four native teachers working for him. These men are only partly trained and have to be continually watched and coached with the matters they try to teach. This is all Tom's responsibility, over and above his own teaching preparations.

The station has three European style buildings, four large classrooms built of native type huts, the usual storerooms and other service facilities, as well as a small trade store. All these were built by natives under Tom's guidance and direction. He has also built two rugby fields at the station. Done with native manpower and a few rough tools, this was no mean task. Neither would do for a G.P.S. match, but for New Guinea they are good. His teams seem to have trouble finding others to play against.

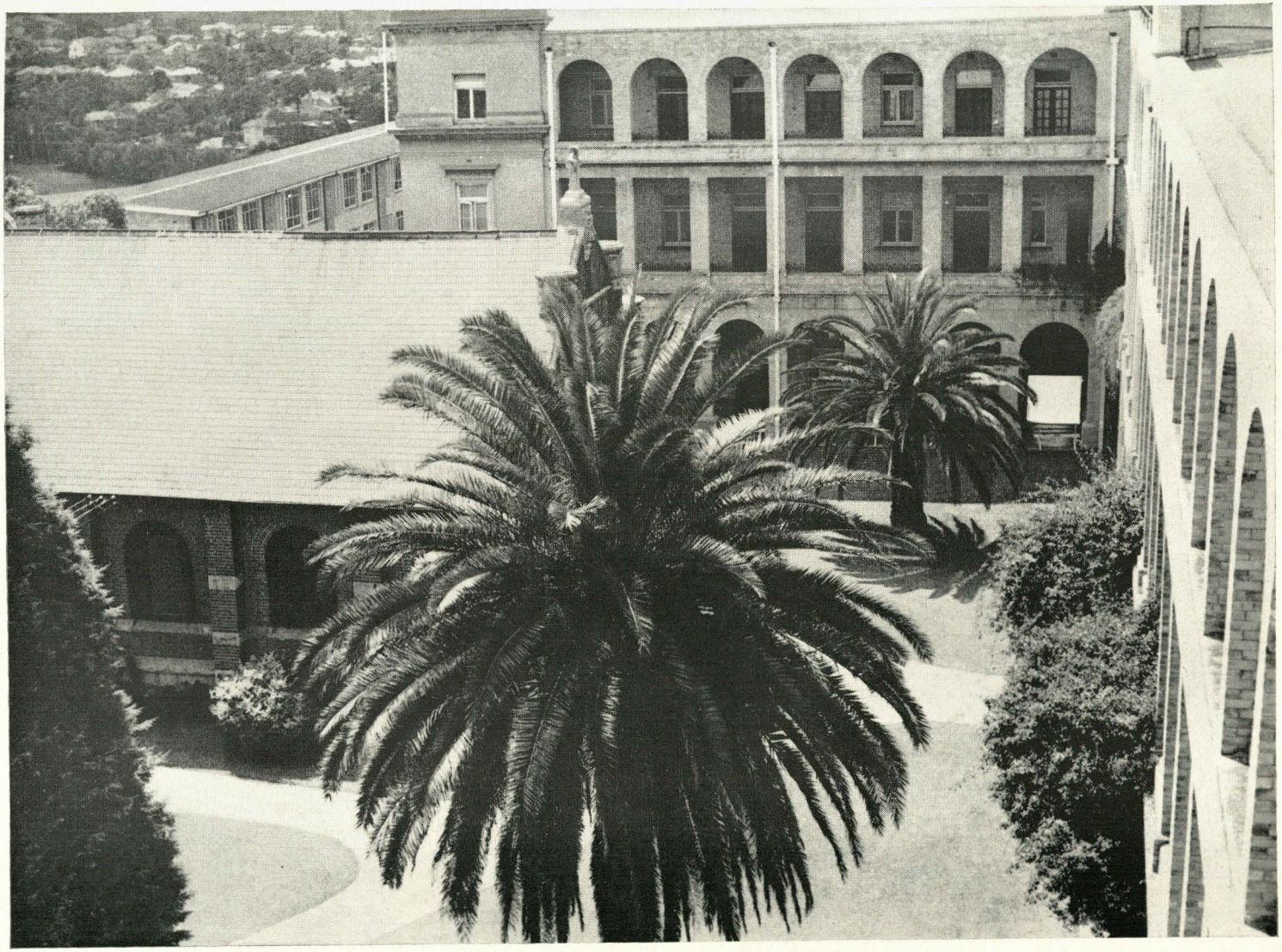
People expect our Old Boys to be leaders and in this Tom is no exception. Amongst the lay-missionaries he is looked up to. He has even written a booklet as a guide to those coming from Australia to the Missions. Even new mission priests use it.

To see Tom in his village, to hear him speak and see his Catholics, is to see a successful and very happy man. He has attained this despite many huge obstacles. By obstacles I do not mean the physical troubles of heat, wet, smell and poor food, because a human being can adjust to almost anything physical, but I mean the mental hardships, loneliness, boredom and lack of social life. It is extremely difficult to live in a place where you are forced to lower your standards to converse with even the highest local intellect.

Tom has balanced this all out, and it seems to have been worth the effort, by being able to see fruitful results for his labours. Not many of us are given the great thrill of seeing something we have worked on for a long time suddenly come good, but those who have, know the wonderful feeling it gives. Seeing his hundreds of converts, his scientifically planned native gardens and his neat village every day, must give him a feeling of satisfaction.

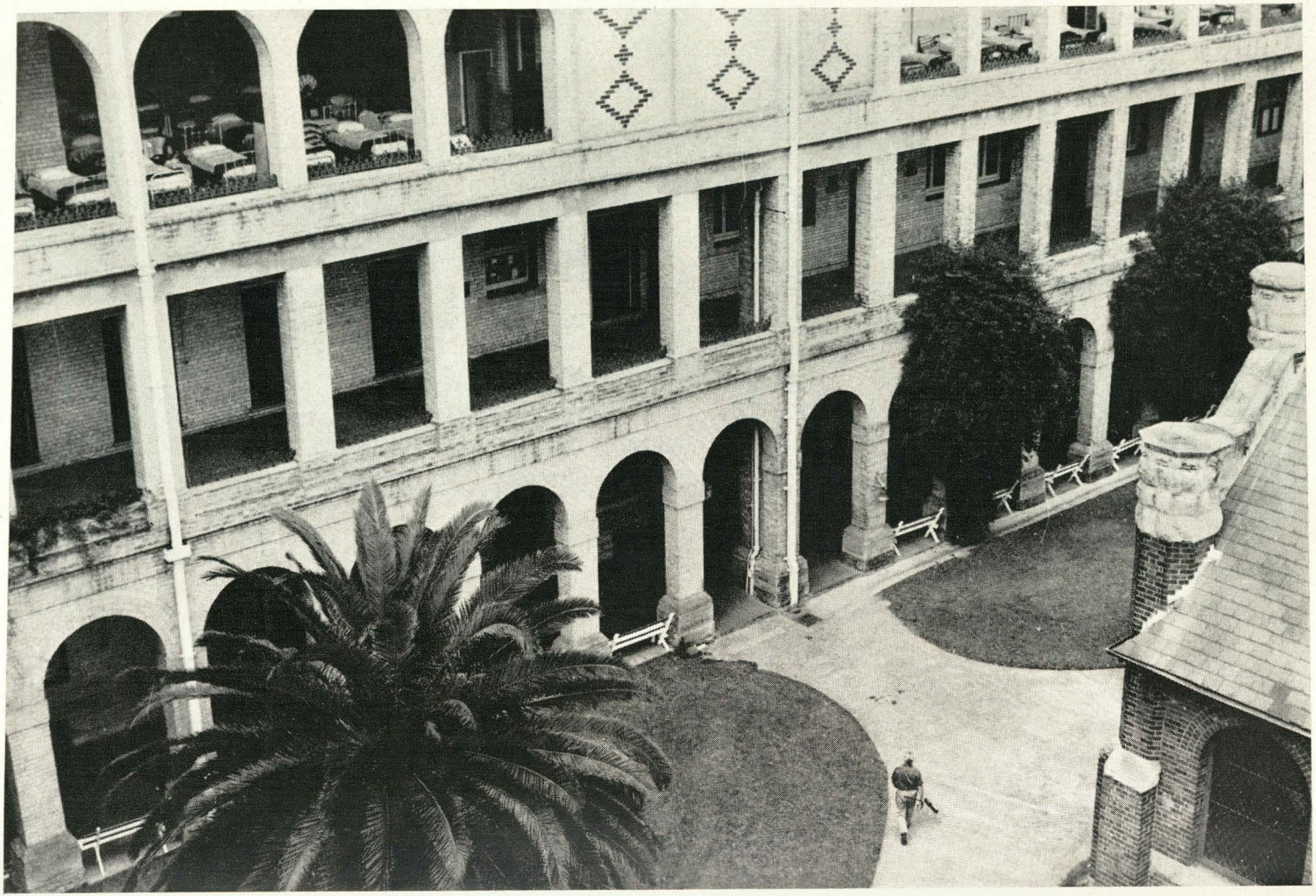
I don't know if there are any more of our Old Boys labouring as lay-missionaries, but if there are, I salute them all through Tom. These people have made the sacrifice and have devoted at least two years of their lives to God. Many like Tom have given much more. True, the Religious Missionary gives his entire life, but he has the comfort of his Order to sustain him; the layman doing the same job has nothing to fall back on. Tom and his fellow missionaries are a major force to combat communism at our doorstep. They deserve great praise for their work.

Terry Simpkins (52-57)



View of the quadrangle from the roof.

Photo by Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.



Another view of the quadrangle from the roof.

Photo by Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

THE CULT OF ADOLESCENCE

The following passage is taken from the Annual Report for 1965 by the Headmaster of Sydney Church of England Grammar School, B. H. Travers, O.B.E., M.A., B.Litt.(Oxon.), B.A.(Syd.), F.A.C.E.

In the present times of affluence and boom which typify the days in which we live it is good to be able in this way to report that some boys have denied themselves and served others. Life is really so easy for the present day school child; he has never been short of anything and all his wants are quickly and well satisfied. How often have we parents said: "What do you want for Christmas?" How often have we granted the slightest whim without denial? How greatly have we encouraged a selfish outlook in children by such questions?

Have we been responsible therefore for the markedly increasing selfish arrogance of the schoolchild? Because it is clear that many children think only of themselves when they make demands on the society of which they are part. Far too often are there demands—not requests—for special leave and privileges; far too often are clothes left lying about, articles lost and apparatus stolen. Far too often does one meet the cry: "Oh Sir, my case is different". The attitude to property, the care lacking in the performance of simple but necessary duties, such as shutting windows and closing lockers, the general lack of responsibility displayed in regard to possessions not their own, all reveal that schoolchildren need to be encouraged to think less of themselves and more of the community of which they are an integral part.

Why is it that, when reprimanded or when denied his special demands, the youth of today sulks or excuses himself with specious arguments? On what experience does he justify his claim that he in fact knows what is best for him? In fairness it must be said that he is over commercialised, over dramatised and over pursued by some whose main purpose in life seems to be the profit motive. But all this is no excuse for failing to do one's duty, for failing to fulfil one's obligations or for failing to live up to one's promises. As an example of this irresponsible failure take the VI Form absences from school on range day. In the second term in mid July the average daily absence in the VI Form was seven boys absent; yet on range day forty boys were absent. All had supposedly adequate reasons for absence since all brought notes from their parents!

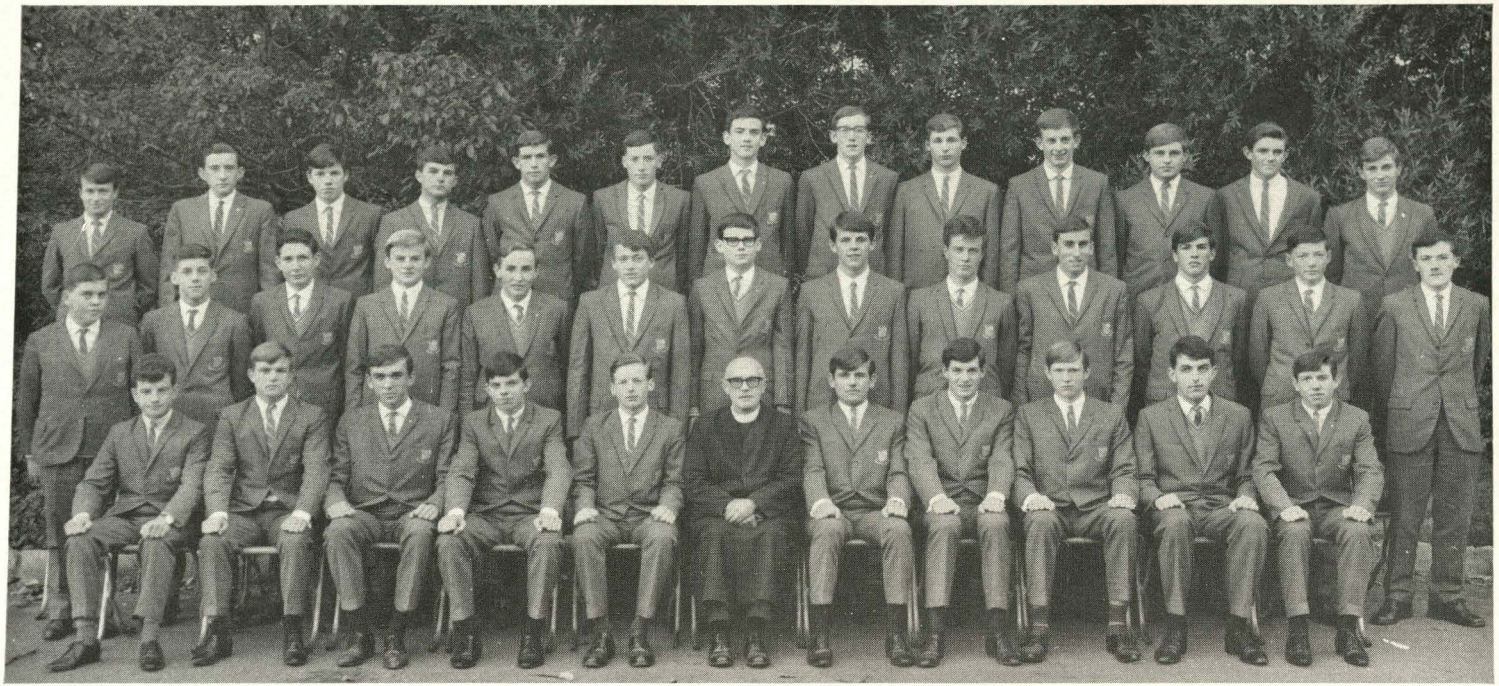
But how can a boy learn integrity when he is positively encouraged in similar ways to avoid his obligations or when he is allowed to sidestep his duty. The cult of adolescence needs to be removed from our society. It is wrong to exploit and to commercialise all a youth does: changing fashions, short cuts to learning, la dolce vita. A schoolchild needs to behave as a schoolchild should; he needs to take a lively but somewhat disorganised attitude to life: trying all things, enjoying all things, enduring all things; but above all, doing all with energy, sincerity, integrity, and perseverance and determination. He should not be, be made into, or become, a bored blasé young adult while he is still at school.

There is no doubt that a schoolboy should be taught to query, to enquire, to criticise and to dissent. But he must learn to do this in a humble fashion within the framework of the society in which he is really a minute cog. As youth has always done, he must face in his generation the dilemmas of his age: long hair versus the exercise of individuality; clear thinking versus indiscipline; selfishness versus hard work; service versus self.

Indeed, Clemenceau's maxim is worthy of repetition — "Liberty is the right to discipline oneself in order not to be disciplined by others". There is no need for a boy to be a pale conformist or a sulky dissenter; he can reach his full stature by the same means as previous generations of young men have reached it: by determination, by Christian charity, by honesty and by integrity; he can be as ambitious, as imaginative and as creative as he likes, if he will but reach for the sky. But, as ever, essential ingredients in the make up of youth must be instant obedience, subordination of self and acceptance of wise parental guidance.

"Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake . . . for so is the will of God."

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY



SODALITY OF OUR LADY.

Back Row: P. Larkin, C. McCooe, M. Martin, D. McMahon, J. McCarthy, D. Clifton, N. Temple, J. Eyers, D. Frost, M. Page, G. Fridrich, T. Stack, J. de Meyrick.

Middle Row: D. Boyle, J. Windsor, K. Broderick, P. Mayoh, W. Kearney, P. Jones, P. Perrottet, R. Gillespie, D. Herlihy, T. Mason, C. Marr, P. Deakin, T. Falkland.

Seated: G. O'Neill, W. Quinn, R. Hartman, P. Martin, P. McClintock (Prefect), Rev. D. Roset, S.J., J. Nolan, D. O'Donnell, C. Taylor, A. Cameron, J. O'Donnell.

SODALITY OF OUR LADY

(First Division)

Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
President: Paul McClintock
Vice-President: Jeremy Nolan
Secretary: Andrew Cameron
Treasurer: Paul Martin

The year started with such a large intake of aspirants that very soon the groups had to be not only reorganized but also revitalized. Among other things, this meant regularizing the visits to the Old Men's Home and also to the Royal North Shore Hospital.

Throughout the year, our spiritual meetings were held in the Chapel, and emphasis was placed on the important duty for a Sodalist to be a good example to others.

A successful Mission Picture Night was held by the Sodality in March. Early in the year we were glad to see a recent Old Boy, Nich Greiner, coming back to address the Sodality.

The annual fete held by St. Edmund's School for the Blind during the May holidays was attended by a large number of Sodalists.

Some of the more successful activities during the second term were: a general Sodality discussion on "Alcohol at Parties"; the annual procession at St. Patrick's College, Manly, and the Sodality Discussion Day at Loreto Convent, Kirribilli.

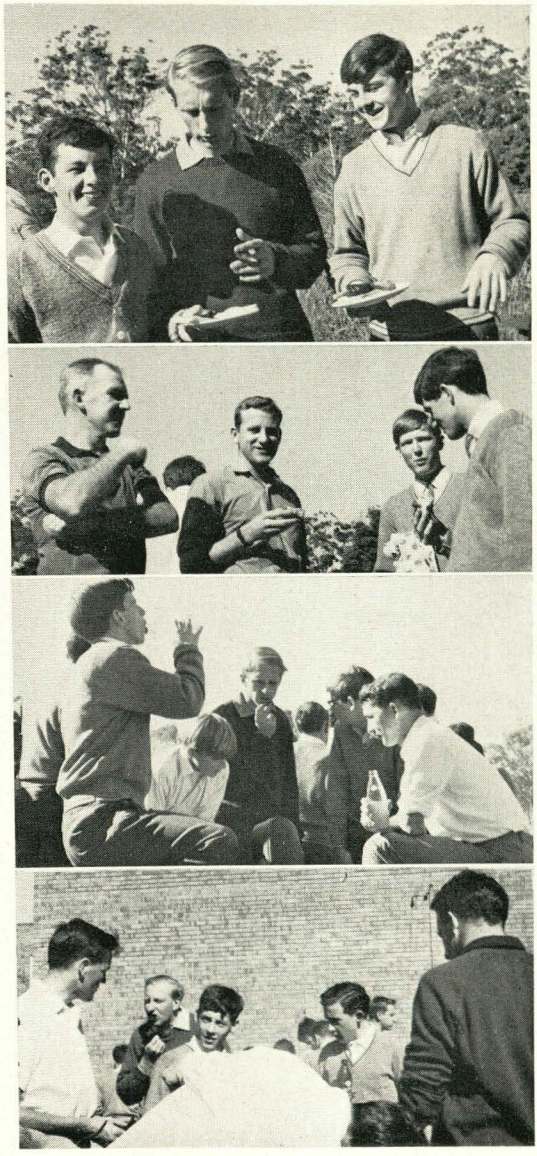
Sunday, 24th July, was a very happy day spent with the Jesuit theological students at Canisius College, Pymble. After midday Mass in the College Chapel, the scholastics entertained us at a barbecue in the grounds, after which we played touch-football.

Preliminary preparations for the Indian Mission Bazaar were also made by the Sodality during the second term.

Owing to the fact that many members will be returning for the new Sixth Form next year, the Sodality was reorganized at the end of second term with a view to providing a solid basis on which to build in 1967. The groups were re-formed as discussion groups; a new executive was appointed, and it was decided to review all returning members concerning their spiritual duties which, though the most important aspect of Sodality life, seemed to have been somewhat neglected.

Of those to whom we must extend our thanks for the great contribution they have made to the Sodality during the year, we mention in particular, Paul McClintock whose vigour and determination as President were remarkable, and Fr. Roset for his selfless direction at all times during the year.

A. Cameron (Secretary)



BARBECUE AT CANISIUS COLLEGE.
Sodalists with Jesuit Scholastics.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

It must be the Wyndham Scheme! All the young, inquiring minds present at the meetings of the Society this year produced such an array of suggestions that it was only natural that some additions were made to our sphere of work; not that the customary duties suffered as a result.

The Mater and North Shore hospitals and the Old Men's Home at Longueville were visited regularly. Our services were also rendered at St. Edmund's School for blind boys.

The science of bottle-collecting has continued, although it was made more exacting by the shortage of lockers. Other activities which have kept the Society busy include the help given on the Regatta standard, a variety of raffles, and attendance at conferences including a major one at Orange.

The production of football programmes for home games was very successful. As it is the first time that this has been attempted, it is hoped that something more ambitious will lead on from this next year.

Entertainment talent discovered among the members of the Society led to the production of several plays and concerts which were appreciated by the boys.

As usual, the highlight of the year was the visit by the Conference to the Matt Talbot Hostel, where we served out a special dinner to the accompaniment of musical strains by our concert artists. It was a very successful evening and enjoyed as much by the hosts as by our guests.

P. Jones (President)



SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.

Back Row: G. O'Neill, W. Conley, B. Palme, J. McCardell, R. Holmes, D. Perry.
Middle Row: T. Ledingham, W. McIver, D. Warmoll, W. Baker, P. Mayoh, J. O'Donnell.
Front Row: D. Lyle, M. Frost, P. Jones (President), Rev. D. Roset, S.J., D. Lynch, D. Rowe, N. Enright.
Absent: A. Griffiths.

SECOND DIVISION SODALIITY

Boarders

President: William Higgins
1st Assistant: Kevin Croker
2nd Assistant: Richard Montgomery
Treasurer: Mark McCauley
Secretary: Robert Chisholm

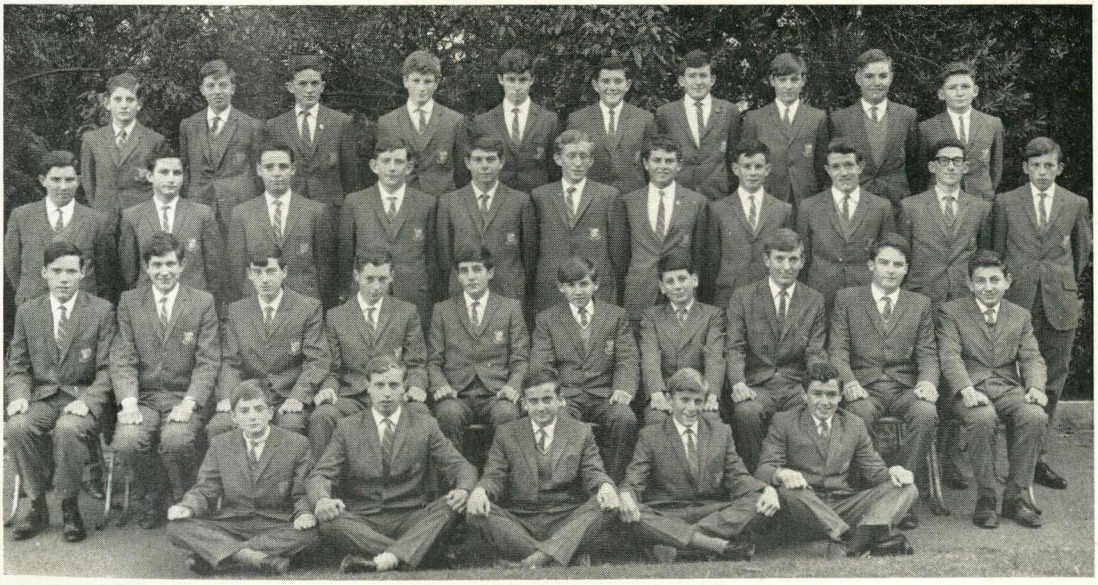
It is impossible to gauge accurately the effect of a Sodality on its Sodalists or on the Division in general. But if the rate of attendance at the daily mental prayer and at the meetings of the Sodality is any indication, then 1966 has been a very successful year.

Sodalists contributed greatly to the success of the Indian Bazaar by helping and, in some cases, running stalls. Particularly fruitful was the raffle for the Record Player which netted about one hundred and forty dollars.

At the beginning of the year, the groups were reorganised along new lines with considerable success. The Publicity Group kept the Sodality and the Division at large informed about the spiritual activities of the school. The Blessed Sacrament Group did various menial tasks in the Chapel, and the Mission Group promoted interest in the Missions and raised money to help those engaged in missionary work.

Many discussions on such important topics as Vocations, Chapel conduct, division affairs, the new liturgical movement, ecumenism, were held, and all were given plenty of scope to air their views. Although discussions do not solve problems, they are likely to influence a Sodalist's actions by giving him a well-informed and definite opinion about a problem. Not only do the Sodalists benefit by such discussions, but having formed their own convictions, they can by their good example influence the whole Division. It may not be too presumptuous to say that the happy year we have spent in the division has been due in at least some small measure to the way in which we have tried to live up to the Sodality's ideals.

This year we had few visiting speakers, but we could not close this record without a special reference to the most inspiring talk which Brother B. Slack, S.J., gave us on his fifteen years' first hand experience on the Mission Fields of India.



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY (BOARDERS).
Back Row: D. Harpham, S. Bennett, A. Falkland, P. Douglas, C. Hayes, D. Manion, P. Green, E. Shelton, R. Gallagher, C. Broderick.
Third Row: J. Mahon, J. Wright, T. Loneragan, J. McCooe, M. Dawson, M. Gearin, G. Ellercamp, N. Elliott, P. Williams, M. Cotter, C. Bridge.
Second Row: M. Shepherd, C. Witts, M. McCauley, K. Croker, W. Higgins, R. Montgomery, R. Chisholm, M. Cameron, S. Skinner, G. Joseph.
Front Row: M. Dennett, J. Furlong, P. Johnson, C. Nolan, S. MacMahon.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY

Boarders

Director: Rev. Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
President: Peter Schell
1st Assistant: Michael Joseph
2nd Assistant: David Ryan
Secretary: Michael McIntosh

A unique situation arose this year — none of last year's Sodalists were left in the Division. Thus it took more time for the Sodality to be organised. However, when this difficulty was surmounted, a capable council was formed and the Sodalists gave their earnest co-operation, throwing themselves with such vigour into their various activities that it was a most successful year.

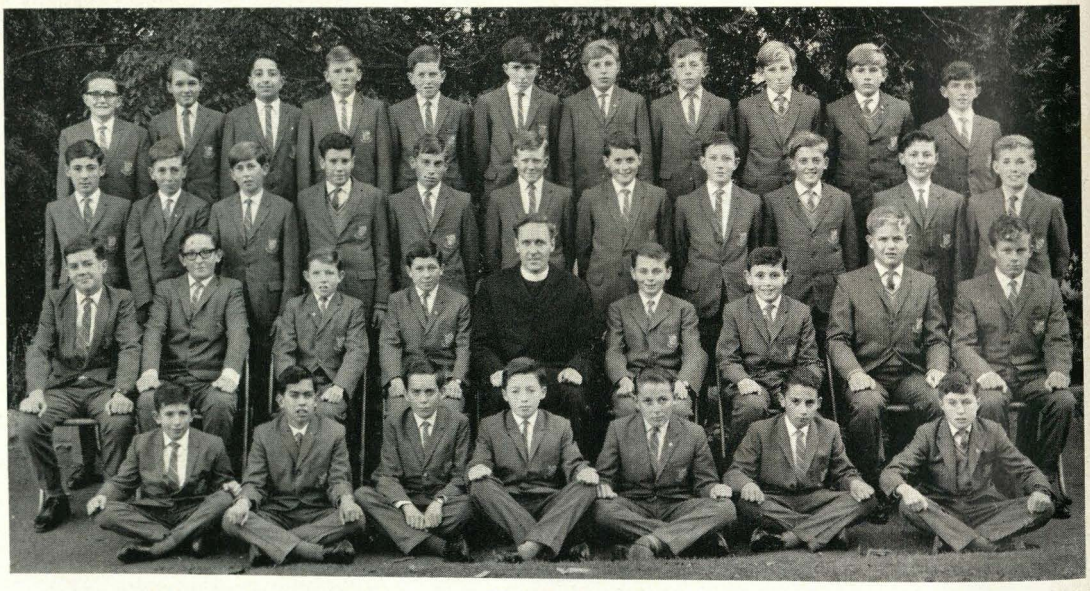
Our main endeavour has been the full living of the Christian life within the school, with our interests not confined solely to the school but extending out into the world.

In addition to the talks given by the Director, we had a talk on "A Sodality and its Members" from Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., and another on "Responsibilities" from Nicholas Braham; but the highlight of the year was the talk from a visiting Jesuit missionary, Brother Slack. He spoke on the hardships and successes of the Australian Jesuit Mission in India, telling us of the extreme poverty of many of the people and the urgent need for more aid. This opened our eyes more than ever to the situation in India and spurred us on to greater efforts for the Bazaar.

The Bazaar was very successful, and our Sodalists did their share with the book and stamp stalls, the judo exhibition and the Hansen Brothers' hoop-la. They were also conspicuous in helping with the preparations before and the cleaning-up afterwards.

Our thanks go to all those who have made this sodality such a decided success, especially our Director and the members of his council. We have all acquired a better understanding of the Liturgy and a better sense of what it means to be a Catholic, and this cannot fail to have its effect on the life of the school.

M.McI.



THIRD DIVISION SODALITY (BOARDERS).

Back Row: P. Manion, J. Gregory, J. Malouf, T. Daley, T. D'Arcy, B. Hegarty, C. Hansen, R. Fagan, P. Sykes, I. Hansen, J. Oakley.

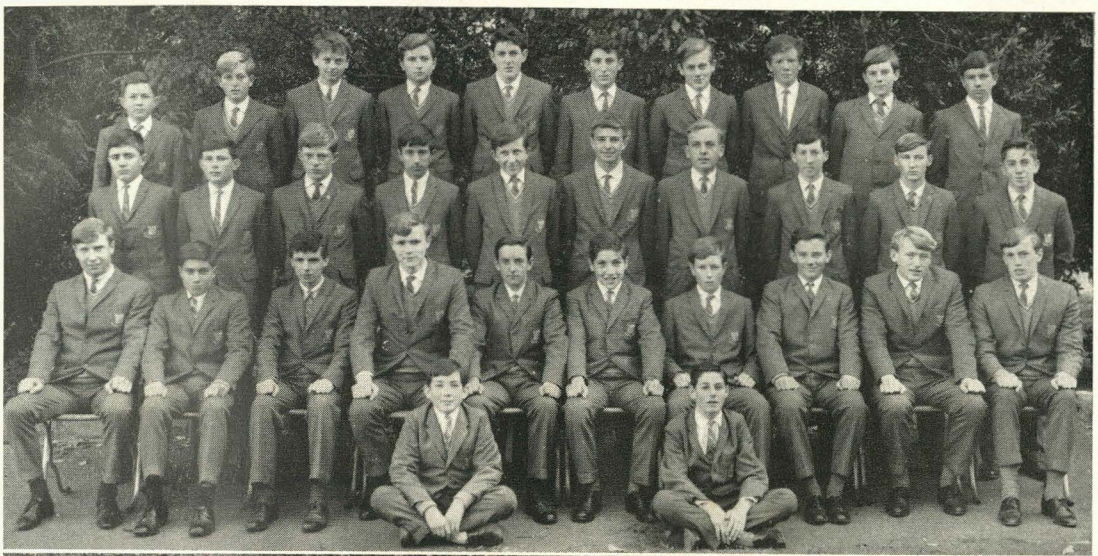
Third Row: C. Davies, P. Kennedy, R. Higgins, M. Goodman, T. Nolan, P. Ovens, P. McManis, S. Duffield, J. Fahey, J. McInerney, C. Burfitt.

Second Row: D. Dobbin, D. Brennan, D. Ryan, P. Schell, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., M. McIntosh, M. Joseph, T. Wardle, M. Tooth.

Front Row: M. Corcoran, R. de Carvalho, T. Baker, R. Parnell, D. Capel, A. Joseph, A. Cannon.

SODALITIES FOR DAY-BOYS

Director: Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J.



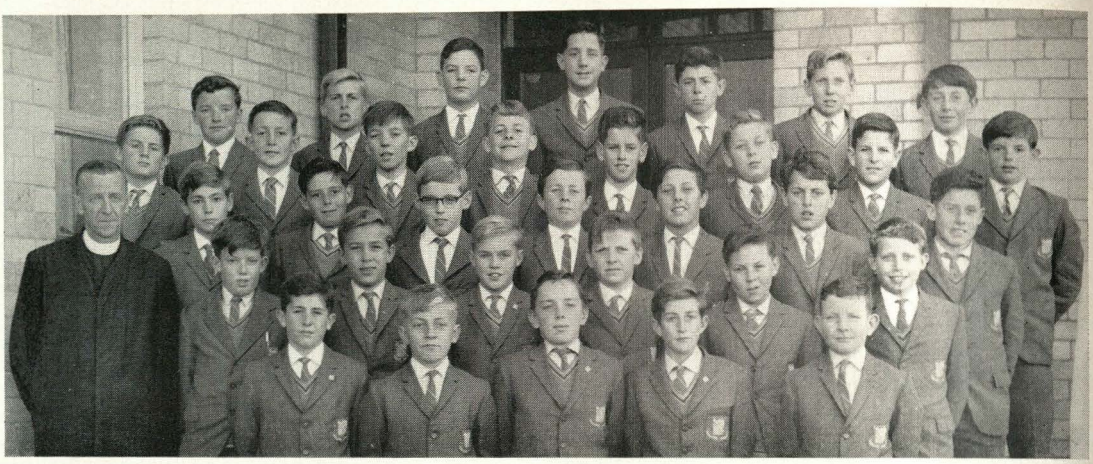


SACRED HEART SODALITY — FORMS III AND IV DAYBOYS.

Back Row: A. Shirvington, P. Sandel, W. Kavanagh, C. Hughes, P. Flood, P. Koenig, T. Wills, T. Moloney, D. Hawcroft, P. Harrowsmith.
Middle Row: P. Grattan-Smith, P. Vincent, G. Schneider, S. Davidson, K. Bagot, G. Giesekam, J. Busteed, R. Toner, M. Pollard, J. Williams.
Seated: P. Fleming, B. Chapman, L. Keighery, J. Horan, J. Miller, C. Greiner, T. McDonald, D. Leahy, A. Slocum, S. Moss.
In front: P. Garling, M. O'Keeffe.

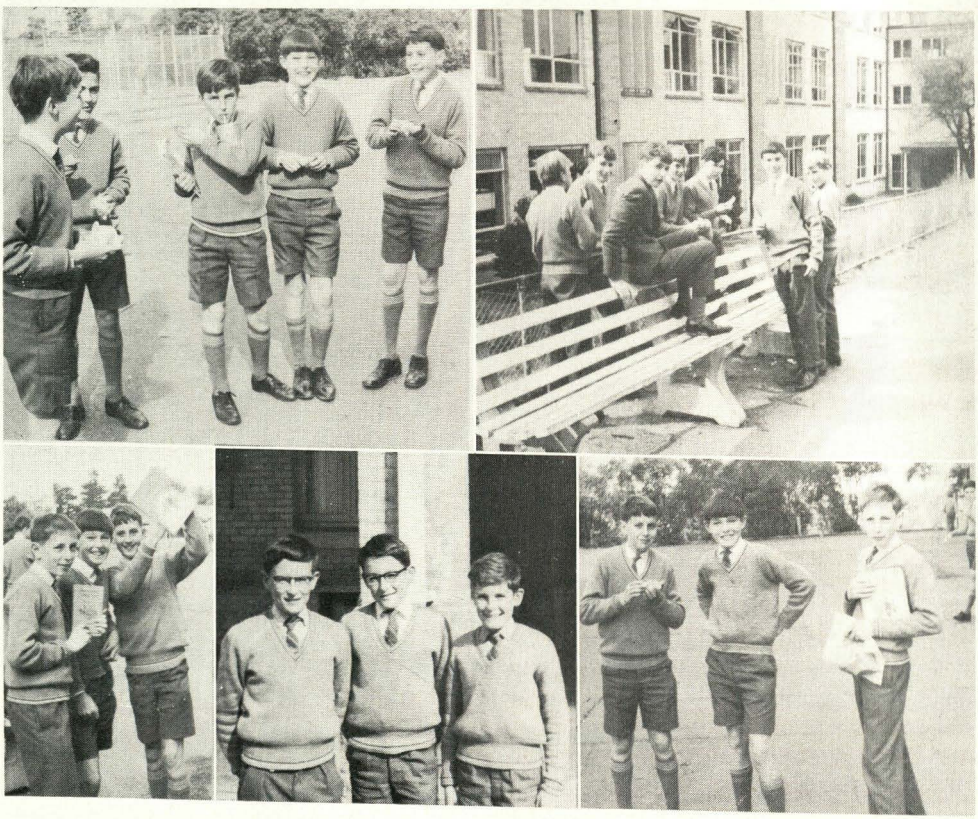
CRUSADER SODALITY — FORM II DAYBOYS.

Back Row: J. Mort, M. Mackay, J. Fleming, A. Fraser, I. Benecke, J. Joris, L. Duncan, M. Giblin, A. Curtin, P. Martin, R. Stevens.
Third Row: J. Reppun, S. Hayes, J. Lenehan, J. Shevlin, L. Curtis, E. McEncroe, W. Quigley, P. Bubb, D. Kitchen, B. Williams, L. McKinnon.
Second Row: P. O'Neill, R. Stiffe, S. Newham, J. Casey, P. Brodie, M. O'Connor, F. Crowe, M. Gray, R. Cahill, C. MacDonald.
Front Row: A. Ryall, C. Campbell, G. Pollard, V. Carvalho, M. Vandervaere, G. Mannix, T. Slocum, A. Arena, D. Robertson.



JUNIOR SCHOOL SODALITY — BOARDERS.

Back Row: P. Parnell, A. Stalley, M. King, J. Stenmark, B. Stenmark, P. Barber, R. Christian.
Fourth Row: H. Moran, I. Gillespie, R. Morgan, J. McInerney, M. D'Arcy, G. Flowers, W. O'Hare, C. Page.
Third Row: J. Doyle, R. Farrell, M. Windsor, C. Gorman, M. McIver, N. Kurrle, M. Herbert.
Second Row: G. Kendall, P. Ledingham, J. Corcoran, J. Wynter, B. Maker, T. Meagher.
Front Row: S. Schell, S. Housego, R. Fisher, A. Cannon, E. O'Connor.
Director: Rev. J. Farmer, S.J.



Some of the "old boys" of the Junior School, now in third division.

Photos by Mr. W. Jordan.

MACQUARIE THE MAN

By Justin Williams (Form III) in his answer to an examination question on the character and achievements of Macquarie

I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.
The evil that men do lives after them;
The good is oft interred with their bones;
So let it be with Caesar.

From "Julius Caesar"

"It will ever be the uppermost in my heart to promote the welfare and prosperity of the country . . . and to encourage by every means in my power the inhabitants of it to become religious, sober and industrious good subjects."

What kind of man was the Governor who replied in these terms to an address of welcome by the population of the colony of New South Wales, and how far did he, as Governor, achieve that ideal?

The man, Lachlan Macquarie, was a typical product of his age: well-mannered, courteous, considerate, having the grand manner, and loving to display it. For serving officers of the 18th century were the backbone of society; so if Macquarie were to amount to anything in his public career, he had to display punctilious formality in all his affairs as naturally and instinctively as the etiquette of the age demanded. Time and again, Macquarie displayed the traits of his era; never did he fail to address his superiors formally; never did he fail to allot the correct social title and rank to either his subordinates or his superiors.

Macquarie's character, however, reflected a few more virtues than some of his contemporaries. His health, however, was never good. On two occasions prior to his appointment as Governor of N.S.W., he had been unable to participate actively in the battles of his regiment, because his health failed under active service conditions. Yet, despite this handicap, which was to become seasonal in Australia, Macquarie showed a constancy of purpose, and a determination never to sit back and let others do his duty.

Perhaps honesty was his greatest virtue — honesty of principle and honesty of purpose. His private fortune was settled, but he never showed signs of financial dishonesty. Nor did he allow such traits in his subordinates. He dismissed no fewer than two heads of the Commissariat in N.S.W. for financial juggling of funds.

Again, he displayed personal honesty to his own principles. He was no fickle waverer, when his emancipist policy was on trial. He was not the man to back down on his promise, though to abide by his word would lead him into trouble with his superiors. He was not impressed by the Colonial Office's arguments that the colony must be able to support the expense of new roads before they could be built. He believed that roads were necessary for the colony, so he built them — let the Colonial Office say what it will!

His second great virtue was his commonsense, which seemed to guide him through most of the difficult periods of his life. It was this commonsense that led him to his love of discipline, and to the stress he always put on the defence of his personal honour. He argued that discipline and subordination were the basis of the army life he had chosen, so he abided by it himself. He never made an unverified attack on another man's character, and he expected others to act likewise. When this hope was not fulfilled, however, and his honour was attacked, he returned the fire with interest, and with cleverly reasoned and sound refutations.

But the greatest single factor in Macquarie's make-up was his sympathy for the underdog; his genuine efforts to help in the efforts and rehabilitation of the convicts. This was a characteristic not apparent in Macquarie the soldier, which must have been only latent in him. He could not have possibly developed in the short period of three months such an idealistic driving force as his emancipist policy was to become in his life. The trait must have been his well before his term of office in the colony. It was this desire to help his fellow men that made him such a good pioneering Governor, always out to help the settlers to domestic and religious improvement.

As a Governor, Macquarie had an uncommonly fine organising ability. He was methodical in his administration, regular in his duties, and detailed in his correspondence. Despite poor facilities available (convict labour, shortage of tools and equipment, lack of intelligent subordinates, and at times, the complete disinterest of the Colonial Office) he built up an efficient, progressive administration which did much in time of transition to help the evolution of the colony.

In the political sphere, he dealt with the legacy of the Rum Rebellion with skilful discretion. For five years (1810-1815) he pushed the racketeering officer and free settler class into the background, and allowed the colony to recover from the disastrous interregnum, gradually. He always put the well-being of the colony to the fore in his dealings with the Colonial Office. He suggested and achieved a new charter of justice, many new civil appointments and increased salaries for many civil officers.

In the social sphere, Macquarie made great

progress for Australia. Whether his emancipist policy was right or wrong, the mere fact of his adherence to such a policy put the whole question of the purpose of the penal colony of N.S.W. in the forefront of the mind of every colonial thinker. Macquarie's demands of equal rights for emancipists was the opening round fired in the barrage attacking the system of transportation. Once Macquarie had stated and practised his policy, never again could the colony of N.S.W. return to the feud settlement it had been under his predecessors.

Otherwise, socially, there can be no question of the value of the Macquarie era. It was under him that churches were built, that the loose, licentious morals of the community were ordered and reformed, that the rum currency with all its attendant evils was removed. No side of the social welfare of the colony was left untouched by the reforming, planning hand of Macquarie.

From an economic viewpoint, the progress made in the Macquarie era was amazing. The vast explorations, and opening up of western N.S.W. completely altered the economic balance of the colony. A penal settlement was impossible in a land offering the agricultural paradise of the Bathurst, Liverpool and Macquarie Plains. But quite apart from that, Macquarie instituted many economic reforms: a new market-place with regulations for its control; methodical colonial revenue and expenditure; the establishment of a bank with currency reform and control; organised town planning and public buildings so that the trade of the colony could be conducted in suitable surroundings.

Such is the tally of Macquarie's efforts as Governor of N.S.W.

And yet his methods in achieving this stupendous progress have been attacked. He has been accused of being an autocrat, and we even see such short-sightedness in our history books. It is said that his attitude to the Blaxland and Marsden set-up, and his floggings of free men for injustice, was that of an autocrat. The facts of floggings are true, but all Macquarie was doing, in such cases, was using the powers that were legally his as Governor. If a Governor is an autocrat, because he obeys his autocratic instructions, and uses only that power given him, according to those instructions, then Macquarie is an autocrat.

But all his actions as Governor proclaim a benevolent despot. An autocrat does not fight for settlers' rights against the powerful Colonial Office, does not found churches, and does not issue patriarchal proclamations urging the colonists to greater achievements. Nor does an autocrat ever get pushed into a corner, the only way out, which is by resigning!

Again, Macquarie has been attacked on the grounds of the too materialistic trend his policy took. It is claimed that he only had a desire to build and town-plan, to organise and explore. But strangely enough, the things that are now regarded as some of the treasured relics, traditions and most important parts of Australian life — the architecture of the Rum Hospital and House of Parliament, and of the Church of St. James; the tradition of the celebration of Anniversary Day; the name "Australia"; the love of racing and cricket; the agricultural value of the wheat belt of N.S.W.; the economic value of the road over the Blue Mountains; these material relics of Macquarie are some of the finest sights in Australia today!

Or again, Macquarie is criticised for lack of statesmanship in his outlook. When we look at his emancipist policy we can see that it was years ahead of his time. His town planning, too, has given Sydney a character of its own. His encouragement of exploration and pioneering became the example for all his successors to follow.

What does the term "statesman" imply, if it does not imply directing the development of a nation along its best and ultimate course!

The true criticism of Macquarie is that he was unfortunate enough to be in command of the settlement during a period of rapid transition, not only in the colony itself, but also in the mother country, and that while he was able to see some of the answers to this transition, he was not omniscient. At all events, neither his powers as Governor, nor the temperament of the inhabitants, would have allowed him to execute the answers, were answers at his disposal.

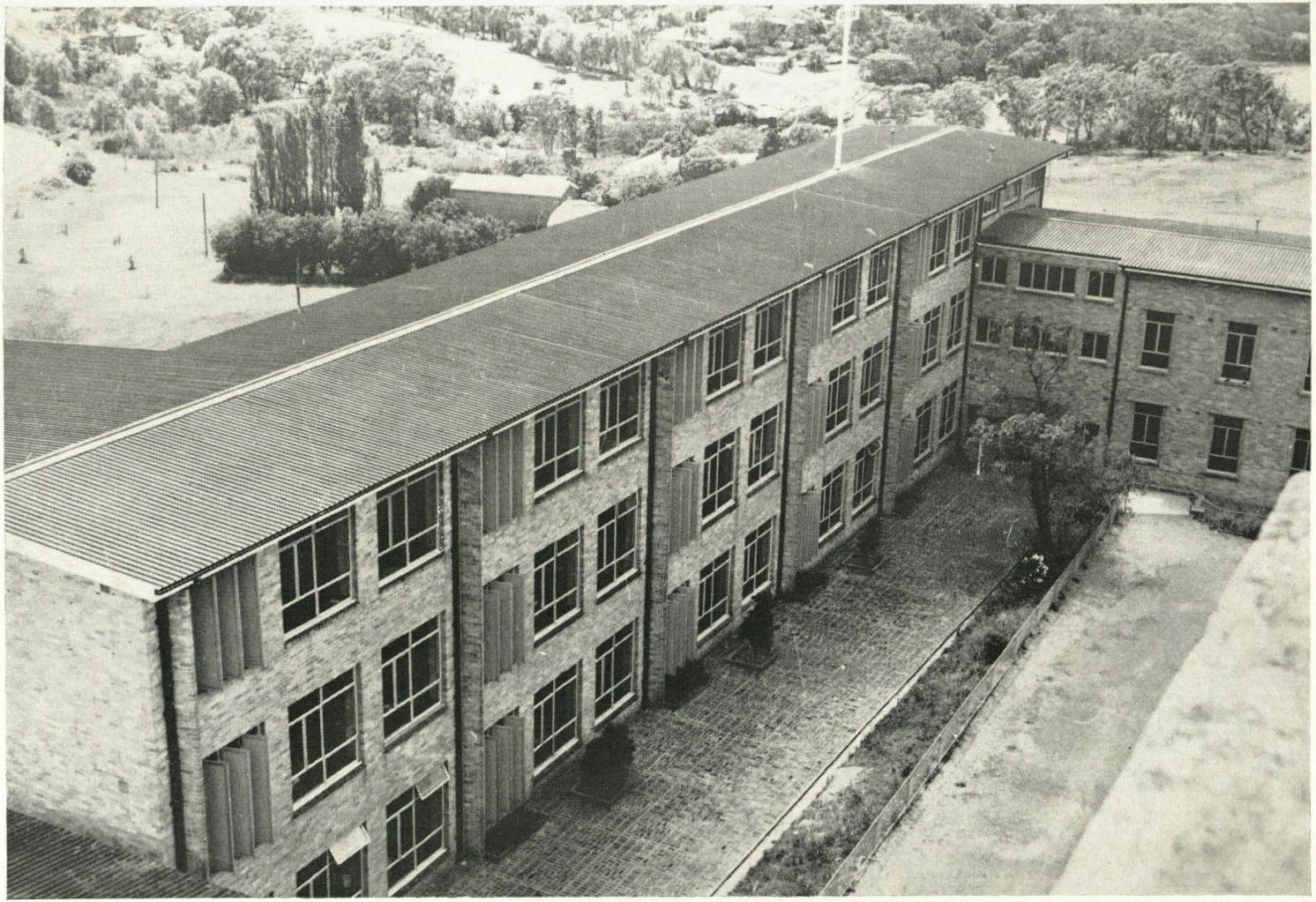
But he did establish two traditions of inestimable value to the future of N.S.W. He became the yardstick by which all later Governors were measured. Not for nothing did the chorus ring out in the colony's taverns after Macquarie's departure:

Macquarie was the Prince of men!
Australia's pride and joy!
We shall ne'er see his like again:
Bring back the OLD VICEROY.

Secondly he established the tradition of Australia, and in this way, in the terms of the epitaph on his tombstone in Mull, rendered himself

". . . truly deserving of the apellation by which he has been distinguished: THE FATHER OF AUSTRALIA."

Justin Williams (Form III)



View of the classrooms from the roof.

Photo by Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.



View of First Field from the roof.

Photo by Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

SUMMER AND WINTER.

G. Schneider (Form III).

The days are getting longer! The mornings seem abnormally bright! Why is it that I seem to be sleeping-in — even though I'm awakened at the same time?

I don't need to turn on the light until later now. The weather man is changing his sunset times, and his maximum temperatures are creeping up.

The garden is dryer — I never seem to be able to get out of hosing it. Can't the rain fall and help me out a bit?

It's awfully hot today. Why can't I run to the store without stopping from the heat? And why do I always arrive covered in sweat? — it's only a short run. Strange how these clothes feel so sticky and uncomfortable! A short time ago they were just right.

The cooler air of the evening is so pleasant, but where did all the mosquitoes come from? Their whining at night is unnerving and I almost welcome the sound of the beetles and moths as they hurl themselves at the lights.

I'm wearing shorts all the time now. Whatever happened to the trousers I used to wear? And this jumper! Why, before, I rarely went a day without putting it on!

With all this heat, ice-cold lemonade or cordial is so refreshing. Not so long ago, I wouldn't have gone near them. Warm chocolaty ones were much better.

Come to think of it, I've been doing a lot of swimming lately. It was nippy at first but now cold water seems so refreshing. The beaches are so crowded these days and the water so blue after that forbidding grey.

The meals are different now. There aren't any piping-hot roasts — the meat is sliced and cold. I'm enjoying all this lettuce and tomato; I can't get enough of it. More and more ice-cream — those hot puddings seem a long way off.

A man is rolling the cricket-pitch on first field, where I've seen him mark the try-line not so long ago. The division footballs have been deflated and stored in boxes and the newly-oiled bats feel good. From the river come the barks of coaches and coxswains goading their crews into action.

This heat-wave is terrible! I wish we could get some cool weather for a change. Day after day in the eighties or nineties with the humidity unbearable—whatever happened to that southerly change they predicted?

I wish I could have an out-door picnic in the shade — it would be perfect but for those infernal flies. When you're outside they seem to mark you and just keep on flying back, no matter what you do. As for sleeping at night — it's almost impossible with what seems to be hundreds of mosquitoes buzzing around your head. You can't ignore those pests.

This apple tastes wonderfully crisp. I wonder where it came from. This one would have been really refreshing in all that hot weather we've been having — though it seems to have cooled down a lot lately. This morning was really nippy and it still isn't really warm. Funny, the heat was quite unbearable by this time before.

It's raining again — torrents of it! It certainly makes watering the garden a lot easier. Come to think of it, the garden isn't nearly as dry.

I've been raking a lot of leaves lately. They looked beautiful on the trees — flaming red and gold — but now they're just brown mat. It's such a pity!

The garden's looking much deader now — there's barely a flower worth speaking of. Not so long ago it used to be ablaze with all the colours of the rainbow.

It's getting harder and harder to see the bus-stop on my coming home from sport. I've nearly missed it several times. It used to be broad daylight at that time but now the first stars are shining.

I seem to be getting up at such unearthly hours — even though my clock still says the same time. I seem to do my homework more slowly now. Previously I was halfway finished before I needed the lights — now I barely get started before they have to be turned on.

The meals are changing drastically. We just simply don't have salads nowadays, everything is hot! Who'd want to eat ice-cream on nights like this; or the cordials and fizzy drinks we used to consume like sponges? That cup of steaming hot cocoa is much more tempting.

Barbecues really are very enjoyable nowadays — the juicy chops and steak with thick slices of buttered bread, the dancing fire, the smell of burning Eucalypt, and — there aren't any flies! No matter how much you cook they just don't seem to be interested. I wonder where they've all gone!

The mornings are getting colder and colder — it's almost impossible to get up. I wish we could have a little decent weather for a change. It never seems to stop raining. It's been "scattered showers over the viewing area" for ages! And now even on "fine" days there's nearly always a westerly wind to make it even more miserable than the rain.

Though the days do seem to be getting a little warmer . . . .

RIVERVIEW'S ORGAN.

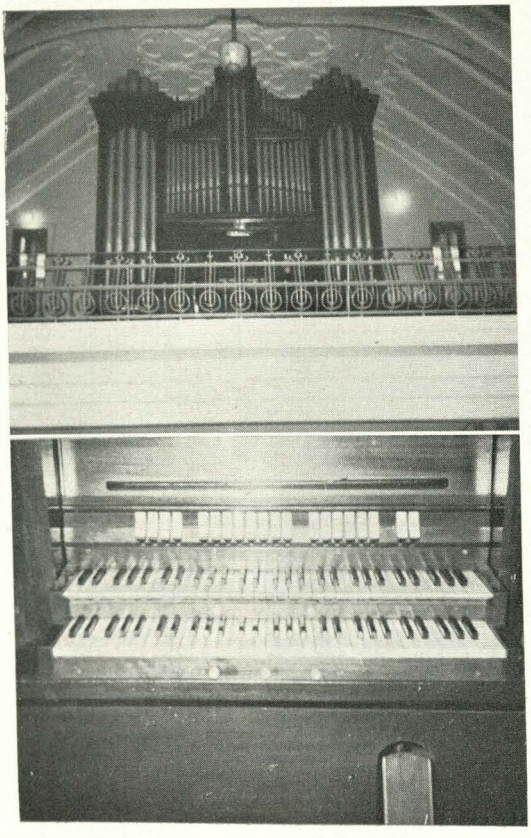
E. Hall (4th Form).

A friend once asked me where he could see a good organ. I suggested the Sydney Town Hall, but he asked for something a little smaller. So I took him up to Riverview to see ours.

And that old organ which we take for granted, really meant something to him. "A beautiful piece of work," he said.

I, for one, agree with him.

The *pipe organ* is the largest, most powerful and versatile, and most complex of all musical instruments, with a tonal range actually greater than that of a full symphony orchestra. The average modern pipe organ is not one organ, but two, and in some cases three or more, so arranged that a player can operate them all at once. Each of these organs has its own set of pipes and its own keyboards or *Manuals*. Its pipes are arranged in rows, placed in the organ chamber, and, though visible in some cases, are usually concealed behind grill-work or ornamental non-functional pipes.



Above: The organ as seen from the chapel.
Below: The organ keyboards.

Riverview's organ was installed in 1911 by C. Richardson & Co. (now Noads), and given by a friend of Brother J. Doyle, S.J. It was this same friend who also erected the East Wing of the College in 1929. Riverview's organ is one of a fine family of organs in Sydney, not only because of its maturity, but also because of the fine Australian workmanship of C. Richardson that went into the making of it. It was 55 years old this May.

The organ itself:—All the wood surrounding the organ is polished Red Cedar, and the keys are of fine ivory. It is a *two-manualled organ,* i.e. the *Console* (or the controls), has two keyboards, the *Great* and the *Swell,* and a special *Pedal Keyboard* is operated by the player's feet, giving depth to the bass notes. This is situated on the floor, just below the two main keyboards. There are 14 *Stops* for the two keyboards. Six stops belong to the Great Organ Manual and 8 stops belong to the Swell Organ. As well as these, there are 2 *Pedal Stops* for the Pedal Keyboard and 4 *Couplers* (connecting or joining stops).

Other accessories are:

5 *Automatic Stop Changers,* which completely change the stop combination at the touch of a finger; this is especially useful during fast-moving music;

A Tremulant, used for the "rumbling" effect;

A Swell Pedal, which opens the chamber in which the Swell Organ Pipes are placed, thus increasing the volume considerably;

A Rear-vision Mirror, which enables the organist to see the Altar while playing;

A Metronome for keeping time.

The air is supplied to the Organ by a power-driven fan, neatly parked beneath 1st Division staircase. The air is compressed in the bellows, which are weighted down with lead for greater pressure. The pipes of an organ are set up in such a way that they rest in holes, and, by pressing a note, the valve over the hole is opened, and an impulse of air moves through to the language, the sound-producing portion of the pipe.

The pipes number about 1,500 and range from 1 inch to 16 feet, as can be seen from the photograph. The smallest pipes belong to the *Piccolo* stop in the Swell Organ. This is a very high-pitched, but beautiful stop. The largest pipes belong to the *Open Diapasion* in the Great Organ, and to the *Grand Bourdon* stop for the Pedal keyboard. The Great Organ is the most important part of the organ as it contains the fundamental

stops and pipes, which alone will suffice for any music an organist plays.

The organ is ideally situated in the Chapel. Its base stands about 12 feet above the people at the very back of the Chapel, and thus can be heard just as well in the Side Chapels as in the Nave. In fact, on full organ it can be heard all over the school. Ample space enables choirs to assemble in the Loft and sing for the various Liturgies.

The *Stop Selection* is a very good one: it ranges from soft, melodious stops such as the *Voix Celeste* or the *Lieblich Gedackt,* and reeded stops such as the *Gamba* or *Oboe,* to brilliant, trumpet-like stops such as the *Principal* or the *Open Diapasion.* This variation in the stop timbres enables several good playing combinations, and by means of the Automatic stop changers, an organist can change from one combination to another instantaneously.

Indeed, Riverview's Chapel possesses an Organ of which we can all be proud.

POETS IN OUR MIDST

A NEGRO'S DILEMMA

I like watching birds as they flitter in the trees,
I like hearing leaves as they rustle in the breeze,
I enjoy eating peaches when they've turned a deeper red,
I enjoy the feel of sunshine as it beats upon my head.
But of all the things about me, I love most my fellow men,
So why do they ill-treat me, since I am one of them?

Peter Deakin, Form V

SPORT

In my brief stay at school I learnt an interesting fact
About sport as the thing to keep you physically intact.
But in practice I have found, as everyone has done,
It's the spirit not the sport that really makes for fun.

This was the purpose of schooling, so I thought—
"When not learning Latin, you must be in sport".
So I started playing squash like a dutiful son,
And hit the ball about until really I was done.

But then as I ran for one, away out the back,
I slightly misfired and my partner copped a whack;
And ever since that day of misfortune and woe
I've never had a word with my ex-friend now foe.
So, my friend, you can see that it's really quite plain,
It is friendship, not sport, you should try to attain.
If you do otherwise and reject my advice,
You'll be playing solitaire, while others are at dice.

Peter Deakin, Form V

THE FERRY

Early morning with the sun still thawing
The frost-filled mist of the closing night,
The frozen ferry running smooth to splice
The wave-bound water like ice.
The foaming of the froth from the keel
Forms trails of remembrance behind
The odd crunch as the ferry went down in a trough of time
And trampled some sinking seaweed.
The ferry split like a blade
Down the out-stunt stubble of the wave,
Throwing away the white hairs of water.
The sea and the sky seemed to smerge
As soon as the ferry emerged
To meet as a unified haze gold-gravelled thin-crisp and cold.
That flagpole on the bow of the boat
That bounced on the swirl of the breakers,
The flagpole strung stood taut
With the twang of the rope engroped in salt,
Quivering in cold-blown bursts of air.
Outside sat listening to the thump of the wave christening
The child ferry with gallons of gushing water,
Heard the sea's gurgle and the gaggle of seagulls,
Felt the freezing of fingers and the deep-driving salt
The final essence of reality.

Peter Boyle, Form IV

WAVES

Sound waves, heat waves, energy waves,
Waves of material objects,
Feelings, beliefs and ideologies,
Waves come, pause and then recede.
A characteristic of all waves,
They never stay for long.
Nothing, no power on earth
Can hold them back.
Waves simply come and go
Just like the timeless sea.

Mark Martin (Form IV)

FROM A CLOUD: SHADOW

Blond shadow with long smooth blond strands
That curved cool and crisp below a man's hand—
Through the broken-brick piles on a dying hill-side
Where the grass goes in and out, all covering as high tide,
The yellow shadow fell straight on some shallow pool
In a hollow scraped out of grass roots and mud;
And in the pool, perhaps thrown by some stray schoolboy,
Floated a branch neat-carved as a child's toy.
In and out of the curls and curves it swerved.
It slid down the side of a golden crest,
Careering circles as if the world was a whirlpool
From which it must wrest its existence.
But light-yellow is the colour of acid,
Biting sharp and deep in the splinters thick of wood.
The branch dwindled as it sucked the suicide;
The acid pool ate the grass far and wide.
But chance is the final master of all maulings:
An old-faced woman wrapped in an old black shawl,
With shoes coated in corrosion and layers of dust,
Was waiting for death with a bottle of drink.
She threw away the remains of her whisky bottle
In the back-yard where this acidic pool
Lay rippled in the shadow of a female's long blond hair.
The whisky trickle edged its way
Through the endless mazing shoots of grass,
And poured into the pool, surging strong with reaction:
Acid and alcohol in esterification.
The yellow curls curdled and vanished.
The cloud with the long blond shadow split
Down its centre and spilt rain,
Gushing and gurgling down every drain
And in the clear pool with palpitations it hit
With all the force of a heartbreak
The twig now was pushed in the power of the streams
That teemed and turned in a swirl down the hill,
Till it lay on the pavement outside a church
From where it was knocked to the gutter:
The car of a mourner at the old lady's funeral
Was the first to run over it.

Peter Boyle, Form IV

RETROSPECT

Alone, I wandered through the woods with daunting whim,
Spying on clouds enshrouding the angels, Seraph and Cherubim;
When a thought of the past betrayed me back
Down the vista of years to a haunted track,
Where I stood as a child, strickened with pain,
Seeking refuge from the evil wind and rain.
Blinded by tears, I wended my way
Through a maze of webs, of snares and infamous decay.
'Till at last I reached a glade of heavenly grace,
Where hosts of visions surged, then vanished into space.
And now, as I gaze into the valley of years,
A heavenly rain mingles with my salty tears.
My childhood is drowned in the flood of remembrance,
And now, bonded to manhood, I cleave else-exalted credence.

Christopher Taylor (Leaving Class)

AFTERMATH

Slowly, the sun sinks down behind the western tiers;
The purple-shadowed horizon bursts into flame,
Ushering in the night to conspire in all his dread-shame.
The vacant sky gives birth to a crimson glow,
And fleeting clouds float high on the sea of blood.
Alas! We bid farewell to the dying day.
Now, the dye is cast and the scene is black.
Stealthily, the pale-faced moon ascends its topmost arc;
Stars, sparkling like diamonds, appear in numberless infinities;
And secret lovers linger under the shadow of darkness,
To kindle their hearts with a crying flame.
The night owl warbles a note forlorn;
The lone wolf howls, and taunts the moon with a bewitched curse;
While sleepy bats leave their place of haunt,
And take to the air, with freshly inspired zeal.
A slight, lingering breeze rustles through the tree tops.
And softly ripples across the silvery, gilded lake.
Then, all is calm!
A mystic expression across the face of the wild,
As heavenly and innocent as a new-born child.

Christopher Taylor (Leaving Class)



It may look like a guest house in the Blue Mountains, but it is the Riverview linen-room and laundry, as seen from the roof.

Photo by Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

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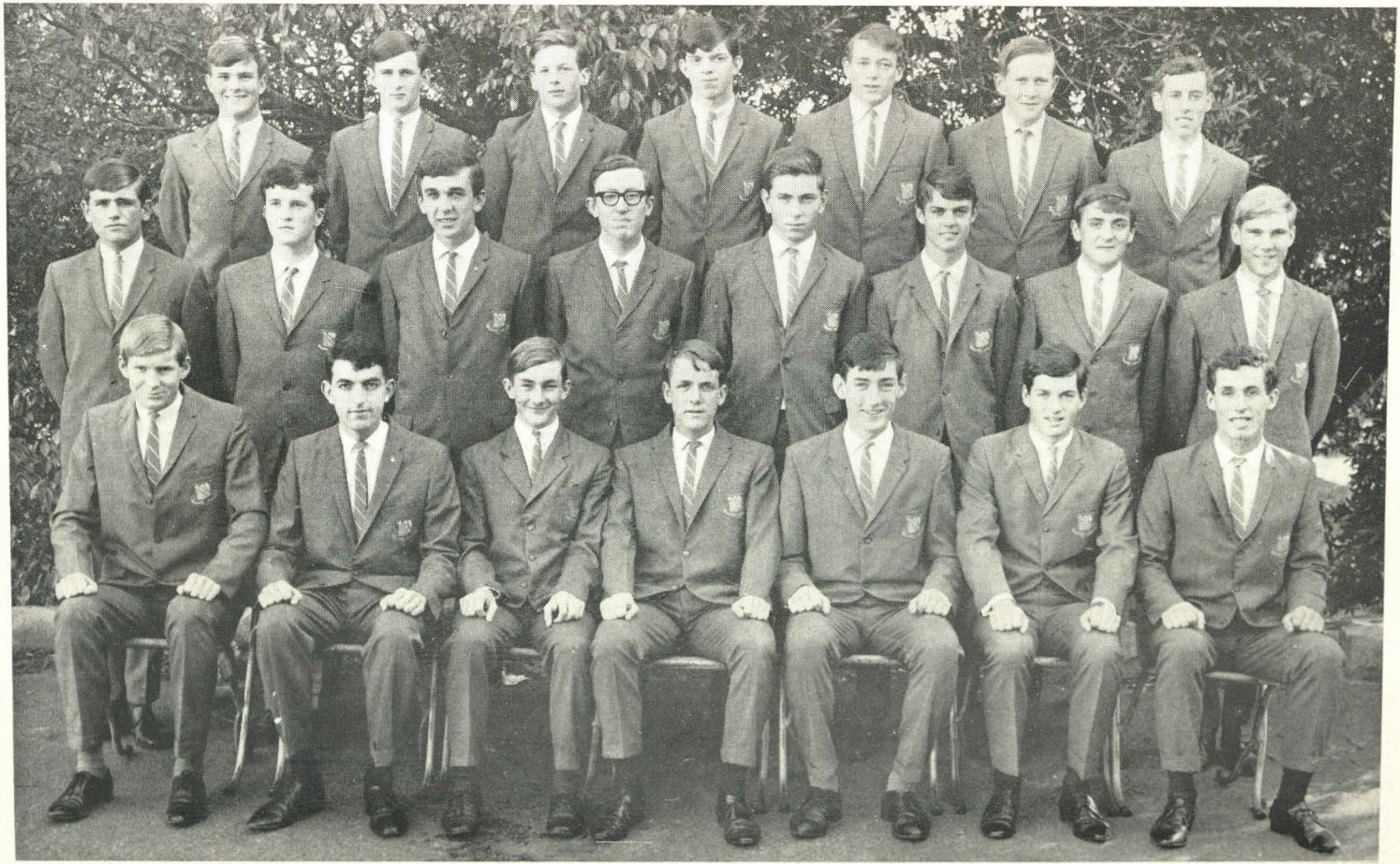
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THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: W. Quinn, R. Brennan, P. McClintock, P. Martin, P. Jones, D. McLean, G. Walker
Middle Row: J. Nolan, J. Cahill, R. Hartman, P. McGlynn, R. Harrison, S. Smith, W. Baker, G. Byrne
Front Row: D. Lynch, A. Cameron, K. Garling, N. Braham, B. Curtin, D. O'Donnell, P. Duffy

THE FILMS OF 1966

The film of most general appeal this year was **Operation Crossbow** (M.G.M.), an absorbing account of scientific espionage during World War II. It was neatly made, always exciting, and occasionally quite moving. Tom Courtenay was impressive, and there were excellent performances from Laurence Harvey and George Peppard, and from an exceptionally strong cast, which included John Mills, Anthony Quayle, Sophia Loren and Lille Palmer.

Almost as fascinating was **The Longest Day** (Fox), Daryl Zanuck's semi-documentary reconstruction of D-Day. It was hardly an actor's film, although a great many famous people flitted across the screen; its real feature was its authenticity, and the photography of its stark locations: the beaches of Normandy, with their lines of barbed-wire. **Pimpernel Smith,** an espionage classic, was also greatly enjoyed, chiefly because of Leslie Howard's deft performance in the title role. Howard played with much warmth a Cambridge archaeologist whose dabblings in history in Nazi Germany are a cover for the smuggling out of Jews.

By contrast, **House of Seven Hawks** (M.G.M.), a drab British adventure film, seemed listless, and failed to grip our audience. Of more interest was **Seven Thieves** (M.G.M.), which gained pace after an unexciting beginning. It was a story of the robbing of a Monte Carlo casino, and while not in the class of last year's *Any Number Can Win,* it was sufficiently entertaining to keep our audience constantly interested.

North By North West (M.G.M.), is vintage Hitchcock, far better than his lame recent efforts. The Master's touch is most clearly seen when he sends his characters clambering down the Mt. Rushmore Memorial, as the camera sweeps over the venerable faces of Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington. The film's tautness makes it a classic of suspense.

Quo Vadis (M.G.M.), though technically accomplished, was flawed by its shallow treatment of such a potentially dramatic subject as the growth of Christianity. Shallow as it is, it is an entertaining spectacle, worth seeing if only for Leo Genn's stoic Petronius, and Peter Ustinov's effortless bravura as Nero.

The year's greatest delight was George Pal's **The Seven Faces of Doctor Lao** (M.G.M.), which seems a minor masterpiece. Tony Randall, delightful as Dr. Lao, Chinese owner of an amazing circus, showed to the townsfolk of a Western U.S. settlement their selfishness, by means of the characters of his circus. Dr. Lao is enchanting, and is enhanced by dazzling technical effects, and by Tony Randall's versatility as all seven characters of the circus. It may, however, be found puzzling by a school audience if its theme is not explained.

The Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm (M.G.M.) lacked the lightness of touch which distinguished Dr. Lao; this was true of the slightly tedious scenes of the Grimm household, but the film came magically to life in the splendid fairy-tale sequences which are its real feature. Here there was lightness and delicacy, and a real sense of the things which enchant children.

Bye Bye Birdie (Columbia), was also light, and was much enjoyed. Its plot, the drafting into the U.S. Army of rock-and-roll singer Conrad Birdie, gave opportunity for the gleeful satire which the film provided. The satire, however, lost some effect because of the film's bland unsatirical acceptance of American dating practice, but the film was constantly funny. Birdie's score is lively, and extremely tuneful, and Dick van Dyke as Birdie's manager was a joy to see.

It was interesting to see how **The Wizard Of Oz** (M.G.M.) has weathered the years since its original release. Unfortunately it seems, to an audience that has seen the dramatic vigour of *West Side Story,* and the grace of *My Fair Lady,* a trifle dated; but not sufficiently to detract from its genuine delights. Its songs are catchy, and it is a pleasantly nostalgic view of the young Judy Garland, but it is doubtful whether an audience of boys will altogether enjoy it.

A less successful musical was the ambitious British rock-Passion play, **A Man Dies.** Though a worthy experiment, it suffered from shaky symbolism: it is hard to present Christ as a slick-haired rocker and hope to make your point successfully; and the film demeaned the poignancy of the Passion by representing Christ in just such a way. This film needs a well-prepared audience, and if it is shown, it would be well to explain fully its aims to those who are to see it.

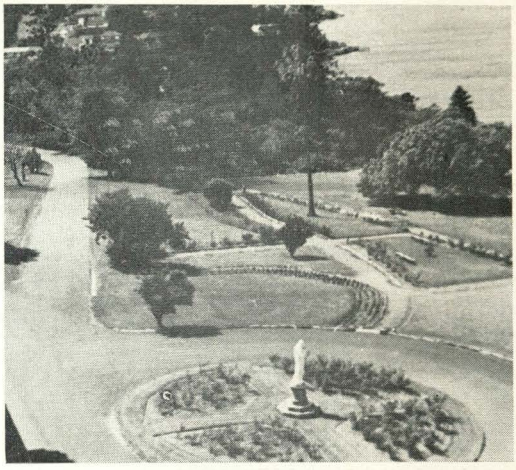
In a lighter vein, **The Sheepman** (M.G.M.), was a pleasant Western, and its action is all the more effective because it is laced with humour, a rarity in films of this type. M.G.M.'s **7 Days in May,** John Frankenheimer's first-rate political melodrama, was notable for strong performances

by Fredric March, Burt Lancaster and Edmond O'Brien. Its political complexities would make it more suitable for older boys. **Jumbo** (M.G.M.), a film of the old musical was pleasantly amusing without being at all exceptional. **Laurel and Hardy's Laughing Twenties** (M.G.M.), a well-arranged mounting of their best features, was brilliantly comic, and their clowning remains amazingly fresh after forty years.

William Wyler's **Friendly Persuasion** (M.G.M.), with its autumn browns and reds of Connecticut in fall, was thoroughly satisfying entertainment, or would have been, if the throwing up of many sweaty nightcaps during the film had not spoilt it for its audience.

The rest of the year promises **The King and I** (Fox) and **Zulu** (Paramount), all to be seen too late for review in this Alma Mater.

(N. Enright, Form V.)



View of the front garden from the roof.

EXCHANGES

The Editor gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following magazines:

The Aloysian — St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point, N.S.W.

The Angelus — Monte Sant Angelo College, North Sydney, N.S.W.

Aquinas — Aquinas College, Mt. Henry, Manning, W.A.

The Armidalian — The Armidale School, Armidale, N.S.W.

The Bathurstian — All Saints' College, Bathurst, N.S.W.

The Belvederian — St. Francis Xavier's College, Dublin, Ireland.

Blue and Gold — Marist Brothers' College, Ashgrove, Q.

Blue and White — St. Patrick's College, Silverstream, Heretaunga, N.Z.

Chevalier — Sacred Heart College, Bowral, N.S.W.

The Clongownian — Clongowes Wood College, Naas, Co. Kildare, Ireland.

The College Barker — Barker College, Hornsby, N.S.W.

Downlands — Sacred Heart College, Toowoomba, Q.

The Eagle — St. John's College, Woodlawn, Lismore, N.S.W.

The Eagle — St. Louis School, Claremont, W.A.

The King's School Magazine — Parramatta, N.S.W.

Lumen — St. Patrick's College, Strathfield, N.S.W.

The Melburnian — Church of England Boys' Grammar School, South Yarra, V.

The Merlin — Albury Grammar School, Albury, N.S.W.

The Newingtonian — Newington College, Stanmore, N.S.W.

The Patrician — St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne, V.

The Record — Sydney Boys' High School, Surry Hills, N.S.W.

Royal Australian Air Force Academy, Point Cook, V.

Royal Australian Naval College, Jervis Bay, N.S.W.

Royal Military College, Duntroon, A.C.T.

St. Joseph's College Magazine — Hunter's Hill, N.S.W.

The Scotsman — The Scots College, Bellevue Hill, N.S.W.

The Shield — Wah Yan College, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

The Star — Wah Yan College, Hong Kong.

The Stonyhurst Magazine — Stonyhurst College, Lancashire, England.

The Sydneian — Sydney Grammar School, Sydney, N.S.W.

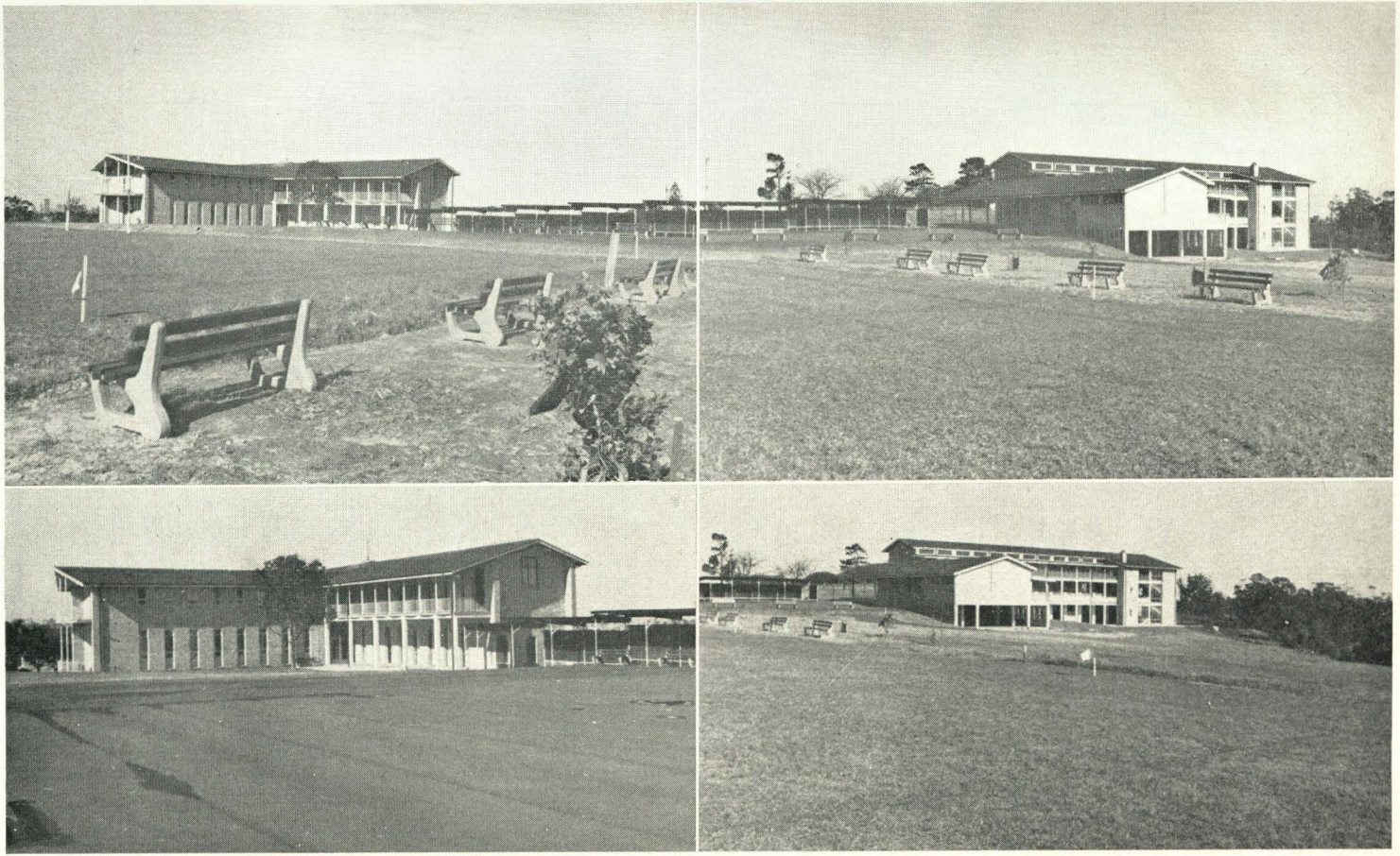
The Torch Bearer — Church of England Grammar School, North Sydney, N.S.W.

The Tower — Marist Sisters' College, Woolwich, N.S.W.

The Viking — Church of England Grammar School, Brisbane, Q.

Waverley — Waverley College, Waverley, N.S.W.

The Xaverian — Xavier College, Kew, Victoria.



Views of the Junior School from across the playing fields.

Left: The dormitory block.

Right: The classroom and administration block.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1965

Candidates presented: 129.
Passed Leaving Certificate: 96.
Matriculated: 68.
1st Class Honours: 20.
2nd Class Honours: 16.
"A" Passes: 143.
"B" Passes: 388.

Commonwealth University Scholarships.

N. J. Braham, P. T. Bye, G. K. Chapman, P. H. Coats, J. F. Collopy, A. A. Eyers, A. M. Fowler, L. D. Frankish, D. A. Hayes, J. R. Kalman, P. J. Knight, L. P. McCaffery, C. G. McDonald, B. A. Meagher, J. K. Morgan, C. E. Palmer, L. P. Paris, P. C. Reid, J. B. Shanahan, D. M. Stack.

Teacher Training Scholarships.

M. G. Kevin, C. G. McDonald, L. P. Paris, G. P. Walker.

The following gained **places in the first 200** in this examination:

J. R. Kalman, A. A. Eyers, P. T. Bye.

Commonwealth Technical Scholarship.

J. P. Lubrano.

American Field Scholarship.

R. S. Leach.

Australian Hotels Association Scholarship.

J. P. Lubrano.

Leaving Certificate Results

W. J. Baker: 1A, 6Bx, 10A, 12B, 21B, 22B.
P. J. Brady: 1B, 4B, 10A, 22B.
N. J. Braham: 1A, 3B, 6Ax, 10B, 12H(1), 13H(1).
G. A. Brennan: 1B, 4H(2), 6B, 10B, 22B.
R. F. Brennan: 1B, 6Bx, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22B.
P. T. Bye: 1A, 6Ax, 10A, 12H(1), 21A, 22H(2).
P. P. Cahill: 1B, 10B, 22B.
B. A. Chan: 1A, 2A, 3B, 4B, 6B, 10A.
G. K. Chapman: 1A, 6Ax, 10A, 12H(2), 13H(1), 21A.
W. F. Chapman: 1B, 4B.
L. G. Clark: 1B, 2B, 4B.
P. H. Coats: 1B, 8A, 9B, 12A, 21H(2), 22A.
J. F. Collopy: 1A, 6Ax, 10A, 12H(1), 21B, 22H(2).
P. A. Comrie-Thomson: 1A, 2A, 3B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
C. H. Craven: 1B, 2B, 6B, 10B, 12B.
J. A. Curtin: 1A, 4B, 6Bx, 10B, 22B.
C. W. Cuschieri: 1B, 4B.
M. J. d'Apice: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5B, 7B.
D. K. Dalton: 1B, 4B, 6Bx, 10B, 21B, 22A.
S. R. de Meyrick: 4B, 5B, 10B.
T. J. Dillon: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B.
L. P. Dorgan: 1B, 2B, 7B.
P. C. Dorsen: 1A, 2B.
T. Q. Drake-Brockman: 1B, 2B, 3B, 6B, 7B, 12A.
P. B. Duffy: 1A, 2A, 4B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
A. A. Eyers: 1A, 6H(1)x, 8A, 9A, 21H(1), 22A.
P. D. Falk: 1B, 6B, 10B, 21B, 22B.
M. B. Fay: 1A, 2A, 3B, 4B, 6B.
R. J. Finley: 1A, 2B, 4B, 6B, 10B.
P. M. Flynn: 1B, 4B, 6Bx, 7B, 22B.
M. J. Ford: 1B, 2A, 3B, 4B, 5A, 7B.
A. M. Fowler: 1A, 2B, 3B, 6H(1)x, 12H(1).
L. D. Frankish: 1A, 8A, 9A, 12B, 21B, 22A.
K. A. Garling: 1B, 8B, 9B, 22A.
D. A. Garnsey: 1A, 6Bx, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22B.
P. E. Giblin: 1A, 8B, 9B, 12A, 21B, 22A.
M. L. Grogan: 1B, 2B, 5B.
P. S. Harpham: 1B, 10B, 12B, 21B, 22B.
C. E. Harrington: 1B, 4B, 8B, 22B.
R. W. Harrison: 1B, 8A, 9A, 12B, 21H(2), 22B.
David Hayes: 1B, 2B, 5B, 7B.
Denis Hayes: 1A, 8A, 9B, 12A, 21B, 22A.
J. W. Hegarty: 1B, 2B, 5B, 7B.
D. J. Herlihy: 1A, 2H(2), 3B, 4B, 7B.
J. A. Hunter: 1B, 7B.
D. J. Hurley: 1B, 4B, 6B, 7B, 22B.
P. T. Jacobs: 1B, 2A, 3B, 5A.
D. M. Johnson: 1B, 5B.
E. J. Jones: 1B, 2A, 3B, 4B, 5A.
J. R. Kalman: 1B, 6Ax, 8H(1), 9H(1), 21A, 22A.
M. M. Keighery: 1A, 2A, 10B, 22B.
R. W. Kelly: 2B, 5B.
M. G. Kevin: 1B, 6Bx, 8A, 9A, 21B, 22B.
C. N. Kidd: 1B, 2B, 10B.
J. F. Kinley: 1A, 2A, 4A, 6B, 7A.
P. J. Kinsella: 1B, 4B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
A. J. Kirby: 1B, 4A, 8B, 9A, 21B, 22B.
P. J. Knight: 1B, 8A, 9A, 12A, 21H(2), 22A.
T. F. Knight: 1B, 2B, 5B.
C. E. Koenig: 1B, 8B, 12B, 21B, 22B.
J. W. Kouvelis: 1A, 6Ax, 10B, 22B.
N. J. Larkins: 1B, 8B, 9B, 21B, 22B.
R. S. Leach: 1H(1), 2A, 6Ax, 12H(1), 22A.
J. P. Lubrano: 1B, 2A, 4B, 5A, 10B.
J. C. Ludeke: 1B, 2B.
R. D. Lyle: 1A, 2A, 4H(2), 6B, 7B.
J. S. MacMahon: 5A, 22B.
T. P. MacMahon: 1B, 5A.
G. J. Madden: 1B, 6Bx, 10B.
D. B. Magney: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 7B.
G. A. Martin: 1A, 6B, 10B, 12B, 22B.
P. C. Martin: 1A, 6B, 10A, 12B, 21B, 22B.
P. G. Mason: 2B, 5B, 7B.
L. P. McCaffery: 1A, 4B, 6B, 10A, 21B, 22B.
C. G. McDonald: 1A, 6Ax, 10B, 12H(1), 13H(1), 21B.
P. W. McDonald: 1B, 4B, 6A, 10A, 22B.
M. J. McEncroe: 2B, 5A.
P. J. McGlynn: 1B, 4B, 5A, 10B, 21B, 22B.
A. F. McGovern: 1B, 2A, 4B, 5A.

B. J. McLuckie: 1B, 2B.
B. A. Meagher: 1B, 2A, 6A, 8B, 9A, 12H(1).
N. K. Meagher: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B, 5A.
R. G. Miller: 1B, 2A, 3B, 6Ax, 7B, 12A.
K. J. Moloney: 10B, 22B.
J. K. Morgan: 1A, 6B, 8B, 9A, 21A, 22A.
K. J. Morton: 1B, 5B, 7B, 22B.
S. F. Mulcahy: 1A, 8H(1), 9A, 21A, 22H(1).
A. J. Murray: 1B, 6Bx, 8B, 9A, 12B, 22H(2).
P. D. Myerson: 1B, 2B, 4B, 6B, 7B.
G. B. Nathan: 1B, 2B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
J. N. Nolan: 1B, 2B, 3B, 4B.
D. S. O'Donnell: 1B, 2A, 4B, 6B, 10B.
R. W. O'Neill: 1B, 3B, 6Ax, 10B, 22B.
C. E. Palmer: 1H(2), 2A, 3B, 6Ax, 7A, 12H(2).
L. P. Paris: 1B, 6H(2)x, 10B, 21B, 22A.
M. F. Power: 1B, 8B, 9B, 12B, 21B, 22B.
D. E. Quin: 1A, 4B, 6A, 7A, 22A.
P. C. Reid: 1H(1), 2A, 3B, 6Ax, 10A, 12H(1).
P. T. Rowley: 1A, 2B, 4B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
T. J. Ryan: 3B, 5B.
J. B. Shanahan: 1A, 6Ax, 8A, 9B, 21B, 22A.
M. S. Siddle: 1B, 6Bx, 10B, 22B.
C. J. Simpson: 1B, 6Bx, 10B, 12B, 22B.
R. J. Skerritt: 1B, 2B, 4B, 5B, 22B.
J. N. Small: 2B, 3B, 5B.
D. M. Stack: 1A, 2B, 6Ax, 8H(2), 9A, 21A.
P. M. Stafford-Gaffney: 1B, 6B, 7A, 21B, 22B.
T. J. Sullivan: 1B, 2A, 5B.
J. A. Summerton: 1B, 4B, 6Bx, 8B, 9B, 21B.
D. P. Sutherland: 1B, 4B, 6B, 10A, 21B, 22B.
J. O. Tancred: 1B, 2B, 6B, 7B.
L. Tang: 1B, 2B, 8H(2), 9H(2), 11B, 21B.
C. G. Taylor: 4B, 6B, 10B.
D. C. Templeman: 5B, 10B.
P. R. Tierney: 1B, 4B, 8B, 9B.
E. I. Varga: 1B, 4B.
P. J. Wadsworth: 1B, 4B, 5B, 10B.
G. P. Walker: 1B, 6Bx, 8B, 9A, 21B, 22B.
B. P. Walsh: 1B, 4B, 6Bx, 7B, 22B.
A. J. Ward: 1B, 6B, 8B, 22B.
J. C. Waterman: 6B, 16Bx.
T. P. Zlotkowski: 1B, 5B, 10B, 22B.

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.
11. Applied Mathematics.
12. Latin.
13. Greek.
16. Italian.
21. Physics.
22. Chemistry.

x—Pass in oral test.



Part of the Riverview foreshore.

Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships.

R. G. Anderson, K. F. Broderick, A. R. Cameron, R. J. Collopy, A. M. Crittenden, B. F. Curtin, L. D. Curtin, P. R. Dalley, J. H. de Meyrick, N. P. Enright, J. S. Eyers, T. P. Falkland, R. T. Gillespie, P. E. Jones, V. A. Joseph, R. H. Kelen, P. J. Larkin, D. A. Lyle, D. G. Lynch, J. M. McCarthy, E. P. McClintock, M. J. McDonald, J. A. McEncroe, D. A. McLean, T. E. Mason, M. P. Moran, D. L. Mulcahy, D. M. Price, W. J. Quinn, M. T. Ryan, G. J. Stephenson, J. P. Sullivan, B. W. Young.

Senior Secondary Bursaries.

E. F. Carter, N. P. Temple.

School Certificate Examination, 1965

A. W. L. Abbey
R. G. Anderson
P. A. Archer
J. Bargwanna
D. H. Boyle
M. D. Brady
D. E. Brennan
K. F. Broderick
J. H. C. Brown
T. P. Browne
G. T. P. Byrne
J. P. Cahill
A. R. Cameron
R. J. Cammack
M. M. A. Canning
E. F. Carter
D. V. Clifton
R. J. Collopy
W. C. Conley
M. D. Connaghan
A. M. Crittenden
D. J. Culbert
T. B. Cullen
B. F. Curtin
L. D. J. Curtin
P. R. Dalley
B. G. Darmody
P. J. Deakin
J. H. de Meyrick
W. G. Dusseldorp
P. H. L. Eagle
N. P. Enright
J. S. Eyers
T. P. Falkland
T. J. Ferguson
D. P. Frost
T. M. Frost
J. D. Gavaghan
J. A. Gestier
P. G. Gibbs
R. T. Gillespie
A. D. Griffiths
T. P. Gundelach
W. G. Hamilton
J. J. P. Harkins
R. J. Hartman
P. M. Herley
J. M. Hill
J. C. Holley
J. C. Hollis
F. J. Horan
J. M. Hughes
P. E. Jones
W. J. Joris
V. A. Joseph
W. F. Kearney
R. H. Kelen
T. Kinsella
M. H. Larkins
C. P. Leahy
A. G. Leonard
B. J. Locke
D. B. Loneragan
D. A. Lyle
D. G. J. Lynch
M. R. MacMahon
D. J. Madden
P. J. Mahon
C. G. Marr
T. C. Martin
T. E. Mason
P. D. Mayoh
J. S. McCardell
J. M. McCarthy
E. P. McClintock
C. M. McCooe
M. J. McDonald
J. A. McEncroe
D. B. McGovern
W. F. McIver
D. A. McLean
D. J. McMahon
A. W. Meldrum
M. P. A. Moran
D. L. Mulcahy
J. S. O'Brien
J. J. O'Donnell
G. G. O'Neil
J. G. O'Neill
B. A. J. Palme
C. I. Pearson
P. F. Perrottet
D. M. Price
W. J. Quinn
M. J. Rankin
W. J. Reynolds
J. J. Riddington
A. J. Rogge
D. C. Rowe
M. T. Ryan
P. A. Schmelitschek
P. S. Shannon
S. C. Smith
J. P. Smyth
G. J. Stephenson
P. A. Stevens
J. P. Sullivan
N. P. Temple
P. W. Wadsworth
J. H. Windsor
P. J. Yates
B. W. Young

Candidates presented: 113.
Subjects passed at:
Advanced level: 212.
Credit level: 229.
Ordinary level: 204.

A. M. P. SOCIETY

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SYDNEY COVE

SPECIAL PRIZES — 1966

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* and the Foundation *Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Dux of the School: *Nicholas Braham* and *Robert Harrison.*

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

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Leaving Certificate: *Nicholas Braham.* Fifth Form: *Nicholas Enright.*

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

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fifth Form: *John Eyers, Nicholas Enright.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge, Fifth Form: *Paul McClintock, John Cahill, John Smyth.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Form: *William Higgins, Peter Boyle.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Form: *William Higgins, Philip Green, David Shanley.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Leaving Certificate: *Paul Martin.* Fifth Form: *Andrew Cameron.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Fourth Form: *Peter Boyle.* Third Form: *Timothy O'Brien.*
Second Form: *Michael McIntosh.*
First Form: *Thomas Gavaghan, John Gordon, Hugh Moran.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Leaving Certificate English:
Pass: *Nicholas Braham.* Honours: *Nicholas Braham.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Leaving Certificate Latin: Pass: *Nicholas Braham.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Leaving Certificate History: *David O'Donnell.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for L.C. Mathematics: *Robert Harrison.*

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

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Fourth Form Mathematics: *William Higgins.*

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

The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *John Eyers.*

The *Colonel Norris Gold Medal* for Senior Debate: *Paul McClintock.*

The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *Nicholas Enright.*

The *Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy* (miniature presented by the G.P.S. Debating Association): *Nicholas Enright.*

The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Junior Debate: *William Higgins.*

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Third Division Debate: *William Kavanagh.*

The *Junior School Debating Prize: Peter Robinson.*

Music Prizes presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson:
G. Fitzgerald, G. Joseph, G. Grohmann, C. Witts, I. Fitzgerald, M. O'Keeffe, M. Shanahan, H. de Carvalho, P. Gilderdale, A. Green, J. Walsh, M. Walsh, J. Shevlin, S. D'Arrietta, R. Fisher, G. Harrison.

Prizes for Constant Application and for Improvement:

The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes: D. Templeman, J. Gestier, W. Kearney, N. Temple.*

The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes: B. Chapman, M. Eagle, J. Wright.*

The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes: C. Broderick, M. Dobbin, J. Mahon, S. Hayes, A. Lenehan, C. McDonald, M. Cannon, C. Gorman, P. Tait, M. Anderson.*

HONOURS CERTIFICATES — 1966

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

Sixth Class: *P. Benecke, C. Boyle, R. Buckingham, G. Byrnes, F. Curtin, S. Duffy, J. Earl, D. Higgins, M. Keighery, A. Maclurcan, S. McDonald, A. Perrignon, S. Terrell, W. Walton, S. Wells, T. Williams, R. Wilson.*

First Form: *J. Doyle, T. Gavaghan, J. Gordon, R. Mainsbridge, A. Meagher, W. Meldrum, P. Mitchell, F. Murphy, P. Robinson, J. Rodgers, M. Webster.*

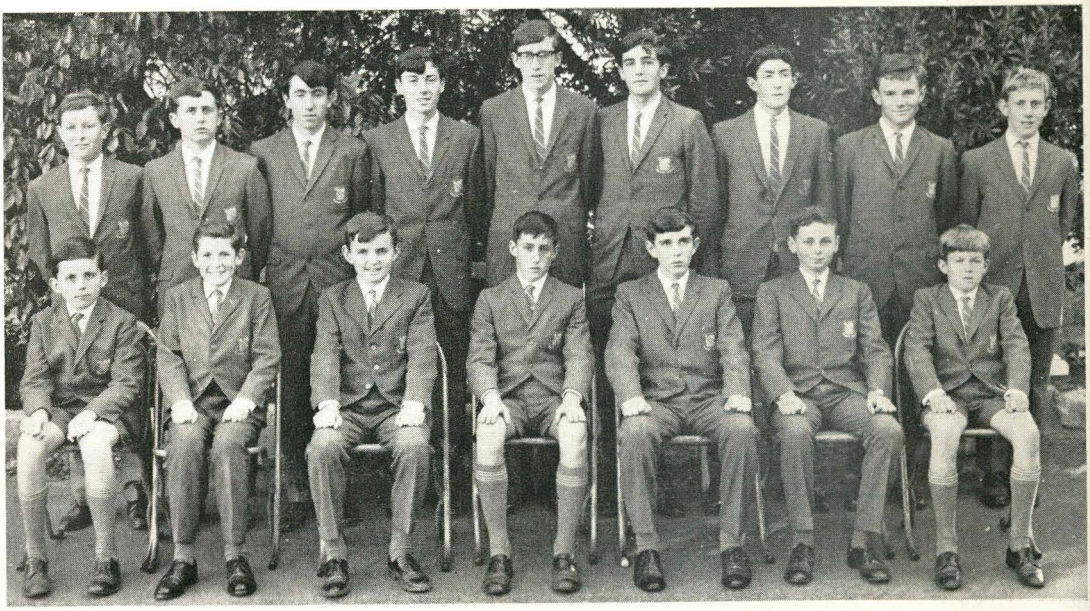
Second Form: *J. Crowley, M. Giblin, M. Gray, A. Joseph, M. Joseph, M. McIntosh, P. Manion, M. O'Connor, P. Quin, A. Schebesta, T. Slocum, J. Walsh, B. Williams.*

Third Form: *M. Cameron, R. Fitzgerald, C. Greiner, T. Karplus, M. McDermott, T. McDonald, J. Williams.*

Fourth Form: *P. Boyle (5), W. Higgins (7), T. Suttor (4).*

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

Leaving Certificate: *N. Braham (A7), R. Harrison (A7).*



CLASS LEADERS

Standing: T. McDonald, P. Drury, G. Fitzgerald, M. McCauley, J. Eyers, W. Higgins, J. Smyth, D. Leahy, J. Joris

Seated: A. Perrignon, J. Walsh, T. Gavaghan, R. Mainsbridge, R. Fitzgerald, M. McIntosh, J. Gordon

CLASS DISTINCTIONS — 1966

The names of prizewinners are printed in *italic type*. To receive a prize, a boy must have passed in Religious Knowledge and received at least 67% in the relevant subject.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE

AGGREGATE:		*N. Braham* and *R. Harrison*, G. Walker, *M. Keighery*, *K. Garling*, P. McGlynn.
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:		*N. Braham*, C. Taylor, P. Martin.
ENGLISH:	Pass:	*N. Braham*, M. Keighery and P. Martin.
	Honours:	*N. Braham*, J. Kouvelis and M. Siddle.
LATIN:	Pass:	*N. Braham*, P. Martin, C. Koenig.
	Honours:	*N. Braham.*
GREEK:	Pass and Honours:	*N. Braham.*
FRENCH:	Pass:	*N. Braham*, R. Harrison, D. O'Donnell
ANCIENT HISTORY:	Pass:	*N. Braham*, K. Garling, J. Nolan.
MODERN HISTORY:	Pass:	*C. Kidd and D. O'Donnell*, W. Baker.
	Honours:	D. O'Donnell, C. Kidd, M. Keighery.
GEOGRAPHY:	Pass:	*P. McGlynn*, T. Zlotkowski, J. MacMahon.
	Honours:	*P. McGlynn*, J. MacMahon, T. Zlotkowski.
ECONOMICS:	Pass:	*P. Duffy*, P. McGlynn, M. Keighery.
MATHEMATICS I:	Pass:	*R. Harrison*, K. Garling, C. Koenig.
	Honours:	*R. Harrison*, G. Walker.
MATHEMATICS II:	Pass:	*R. Harrison*, K. Garling and G. Walker.
MATHEMATICS III:		*P. Martin*, W. Baker, J. Kouvelis.
GENERAL MATHEMATICS:		J. Nolan.
PHYSICS:	Pass:	*R. Harrison*, P. McGlynn, C. Koenig.
	Honours:	*R. Harrison.*
CHEMISTRY:	Pass:	*G. Walker*, R. Harrison, W. Baker.
	Honours:	*G. Walker.*
TERM ESSAY:		*P. Martin.*

FIFTH FORM

AGGREGATE:	*J. Eyers*, *N. Enright*, D. McLean, A. Cameron, P. McClintock, *A. Crittenden.* *P. Drury*, *R. Cammack*, W. Conley, P. Gibbs, *J. Gavaghan*, J. Cahill. *J. Smyth*, *P. Yates*, *D. McBride*, P. Stevens, P. Mahon, *D. Madden.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*P. McClintock*, J. Eyers, R. Collopy. *J. Cahill*, J. Gavaghan, P. Eagle. *J. Smyth*, P. Yates, B. Young.
ENGLISH:	*N. Enright*, P. McClintock, A. Cameron and J. Eyers. *J. Cahill*, P. Gibbs, D. Brennan and W. Conley. *B. Young*, P. Mayoh, P. Yates.
LATIN:	*N. Enright*, A. Cameron and D. Loneragan.

GREEK: *N. Enright.*
FRENCH: *A. Cameron,* N. Enright and J. Eyers.
J. McEncroe, P. Drury, R. Cammack.
ANCIENT HISTORY: *D. Price,* A. Cameron, P. Deakin.
MODERN HISTORY: *J. Eyers,* P. McClintock, N. Enright.
W. Conley, P. Drury, J. Harkins and M. MacMahon.
GEOGRAPHY: *W. Conley and P. Gibbs and J. Harkins.*
ECONOMICS: *T. Falkland,* R. Collopy, R. Gillespie.
P. Archer, J. Mahon and J. Smyth.
MATHEMATICS II: *D. McLean,* J. Eyers, P. McClintock.
R. Cammack, J. Gestier, M. Moran.
MATHEMATICS III: *N. Enright,* A. Cameron, G. Byrne.
SCIENCE II: *J. Eyers,* D. McLean, W. Joris.
J. Gestier, B. Curtin, P. Yates.
SCIENCE III: D. Brennan, W. Conley, A. Rogge.
TERM ESSAY: *A. Cameron, ———, M. Rankin.*

FOURTH FORM

AGGREGATE: *W. Higgins, P. Boyle,* G. Joseph, *G. Giesekam, T. Suttor, M. Martin.*
G. Fitzgerald, R. Holmes, C. Bridge, M. Coleman, P. Green, G. Brauer.
M. McCauley, J. Quigley, P. Vincent, J. Meagher R. Montgomery, C. Last.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *W. Higgins,* G. Joseph, J. Pinnock.
P. Green, M. Ewington, G. Fitzgerald.
D. Shanley, J. Quigley, C. Witts.
ENGLISH: *P. Boyle and W. Higgins,* T. Suttor.
G. Brauer, R. Holmes, C. Bridge.
A. McGlynn, M. McCauley, J. Quigley.
LATIN: *G. Joseph,* W. Higgins, P. Boyle.
G. Fitzgerald, C. Bridge, P. Green.
GREEK: *W. Higgins,* P. Boyle, G. Joseph.
FRENCH I: *W. Higgins,* P. Boyle, G. Joseph and T. Suttor.
FRENCH II: *G. Brauer,* P. Vincent, M. Eagle.
HISTORY: *W. Higgins,* P. Boyle, G. Joseph.
P. Beaton, M. Hickey, G. Fitzgerald.
A. Walker, R. Purkis, C. McKinnon.
GEOGRAPHY: *E. Hall,* J. Wright, R. Heathcote and J. Meagher.
COMMERCE: *M. Shepherd,* G. Heffernan, J. Quigley
MATHEMATICS: G. Joseph, M. Coleman, J. Flynn.
W. Higgins, T. Suttor, P. Hartigan.
M. Eagle, K. Croker, R. Holmes.
SCIENCE: *W. Higgins,* M. Shepherd, P. Boyle and T. Suttor.
M. Coleman, J. Flynn, C. Bridge and G. Fitzgerald.
C. Last, J. Meagher, A. McGlynn.
TERM ESSAYS: *P. Boyle, ———, M. McCauley.*

THIRD FORM

AGGREGATE: *T. McDonald,* C. Greiner, J. Williams, T. Karplus, *M. Cameron, M. McDermott.*
R. Fitzgerald, P. Harrington, A. de Meyrick, *D. Delaney,* R. Gibson, D. Gatwood.
D. Leahy, M. Shanahan, T. Wills, *A. Sheridan, J. Partridge,* B. Ludeke.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *C. Greiner and T. McDonald,* P. McCardell.
A. de Meyrick, M. Hansen, P. Harrington and D. Hurley.
D. Leahy, J. McCooe, M. Shanahan.

ENGLISH: *C. Greiner,* T. McDonald, T. Karplus.
R. Fitzgerald, D. Gatwood, P. Fleming.
T. Wills, A. Sheridan, D. Leahy.

LATIN: *T. McDonald,* M. Cameron, M. McDermott.
D. Leahy, R. Fitzgerald, P. Harrington.

GREEK: *T. McDonald,* J. Williams, C. Greiner.

FRENCH I: *T. McDonald,* C. Greiner, A. Shirvington.

FRENCH II: O. Cagé, P. Harrington, R. Fitzgerald and D. Gatwood.

HISTORY: *J. Williams,* T. McDonald, M. McDermott.
R. Gibson, G. Da Roza, J. Barber.
R. Toner, D. Leahy, A. Sheridan.

GEOGRAPHY: *B. Ludeke,* N. von Drehnen, J. Mahon.

COMMERCE: *J. Kerruish,* A. de Meyrick, J. Barber.
E. Shelton, G. Da Roza, R. Loneragan and A. Sheridan.

MATHEMATICS: *T. Karplus,* A. Malouf, P. Harnett and M. McDermott.
M. Shanahan, R. Fitzgerald, D. Leahy.
I. Williams, O. Cagé and P. Flood and M. Gearin and P. Wilcox.

SCIENCE: *P. Cregan and G. Schneider,* T. McDonald and A. Malouf.
R. Fitzgerald and P. Harrington, A. de Meyrick.
P. McIver, D. Leahy, R. Page and T. Wills.

TERM ESSAYS: *T. O'Brien, D. Gatwood, M. Shanahan.*

SECOND FORM

AGGREGATE: *M. McIntosh,* A. Joseph, M. O'Connor, *M. Joseph, M. Gray, B. Williams.*
J. Joris, A. Cannon, P. Brodie and B. Hegarty, *B. McConochie,* D. Capel.
J. Walsh, A. Ryall, *J. Templeman,* R. Molony, *J. O'Riordan,* G. Mannix.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *A. Joseph,* M. McIntosh, J. Crowley.
P. Bubb, T. D'Arcy, P. Brodie.
J. Walsh, J. O'Riordan, T. Nolan.

ENGLISH: *M. O'Connor,* M. McIntosh, A. Joseph.
M. Goodman, P. Brodie, J. Brady and P. Bubb.
G. Pollard, A. Ryall, D. Oxenham.

LATIN: *M. McIntosh,* P. McManis and T. Slocum.
J. Walsh, A. Ryall, I. Hansen and R. Pitty.

GREEK: *M. McIntosh,* A. Joseph, J. Crowley.

FRENCH: *A. Joseph and T. Slocum,* M. Joseph and M. Walsh and B. Williams.
J. Walsh, S. White, J. Templeman.

HISTORY: *A. Joseph,* M. Joseph, B. Williams.
C. Burfitt, T. Baker, B. Hegarty.
R. Molony, J. Walsh, J. O'Riordan.

GEOGRAPHY: *P. Brodie and A. Ryall,* J. Joris.
J. Fahey, D. Capel, P. Chalmers and M. Furlong.

COMMERCE: *J. Joris,* A. Cannon, D. Capel.
R. Molony, J. O'Riordan, D. Robertson.

MATHEMATICS: *A. Schebesta,* P. Manion, M. McIntosh and R. Thatcher.
B. Hegarty, D. Kitchin, T. Baker.
J. Shevlin, D. Oxenham and R. Stevens.
SCIENCE: *M. O'Connor,* A. Joseph, P. McManis.
D. Kitchin, A. Cannon, J. Joris.
G. Redden, J. Templeman, M. Tooth.
TERM ESSAY: *M. McIntosh,* D. Capel, S. White.
ARTS and CRAFTS: *M. McIntosh, C. Burfitt, P. Ovens.*
MUSIC: *T. Wardle, M. Dillon, G. Mannix.*

FIRST FORM

AGGREGATE: *T. Gavaghan,* J. Doyle, J. Duffy, *G. Flowers, S. D'Arrietta, D. Curtain.*
J. Gordon, G. Harrison, M. Ireson, D. Gunson, *M. Hayes,* T. Grattan-Smith.
R. Mainsbridge, P. Robinson, M. Webster, J. Rodgers, A. Meagher, W. Meldrum.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *J. Doyle,* T. Gavaghan, J. Crowther and J. Duffy.
M. Ireson, G. Harrison, J. Gordon.
R. Mainsbridge, M. Windsor, P. Robinson.
ENGLISH: *J. Duffy,* T. Gavaghan, J. Doyle.
J. Gordon, D. Gunson, S. Hall.
R. Mainsbridge, A. Meagher, J. Rodgers.
LATIN: *P. Dillon,* M. Cannon, J. Doyle.
T. Grattan-Smith, P. Keith, G. Harrison.
R. Mainsbridge, J. Rodgers, W. Meldrum and P. Robinson.
SOCIAL STUDIES: *J. Doyle,* T. Gavaghan, D. Curtain.
D. Gunson, J. Gordon, S. Housego.
R. Mainsbridge, P. Robinson, J. Rodgers.
MATHEMATICS: *T. Gavaghan,* J. Doyle, T. Ahern.
J. Gordon, M. McIver, G. Harrison.
R. Mainsbridge, P. Robinson, M. Webster.
SCIENCE: *J. Doyle and T. Gavaghan,* G. Flowers.
G. Harrison, M. Joyce, M. McIver.
R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, P. Mitchell.
ARTS and CRAFTS: *A. Bingham, P. Ledingham, H. Moran.*
TERM ESSAY: *T. Gavaghan, J. Gordon, H. Moran.*

SIXTH CLASS

AGGREGATE: *A. Perrignon,* D. Higgins, P. Benecke, S. Terrell, *S. McDonald,* S. Duffy.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *A. Perrignon,* F. Curtin and D. Higgins.
ENGLISH: *D. Higgins,* N. McCaffery, A. Maclurcan.
GRAMMAR: *S. Duffy,* A. Perrignon, D. Higgins.
SPELLING: *N. McCaffery,* A. Perrignon, D. Higgins.
READING: *S. Terrell,* D. Higgins, C. Boyle.
WRITING: *A. Maclurcan,* F. Curtin, R. Wilson and S. McDonald.
ARITHMETIC: *S. Terrell,* A. Maclurcan, D. Higgins and A. Perrignon.
GEOMETRY: *A. Perrignon,* D. Higgins, S. Wells.
MENTAL: *S. Wells,* D. Higgins and S. Terrell.
SOCIAL STUDIES: *A. Perrignon,* D. Higgins, N. McCaffery.
NATURE STUDY: *P. Benecke,* S. Duffy, C. Boyle and R. Buckingham.
ARTS and CRAFTS: *W. Walton,* R. Buckingham, S. Wells.

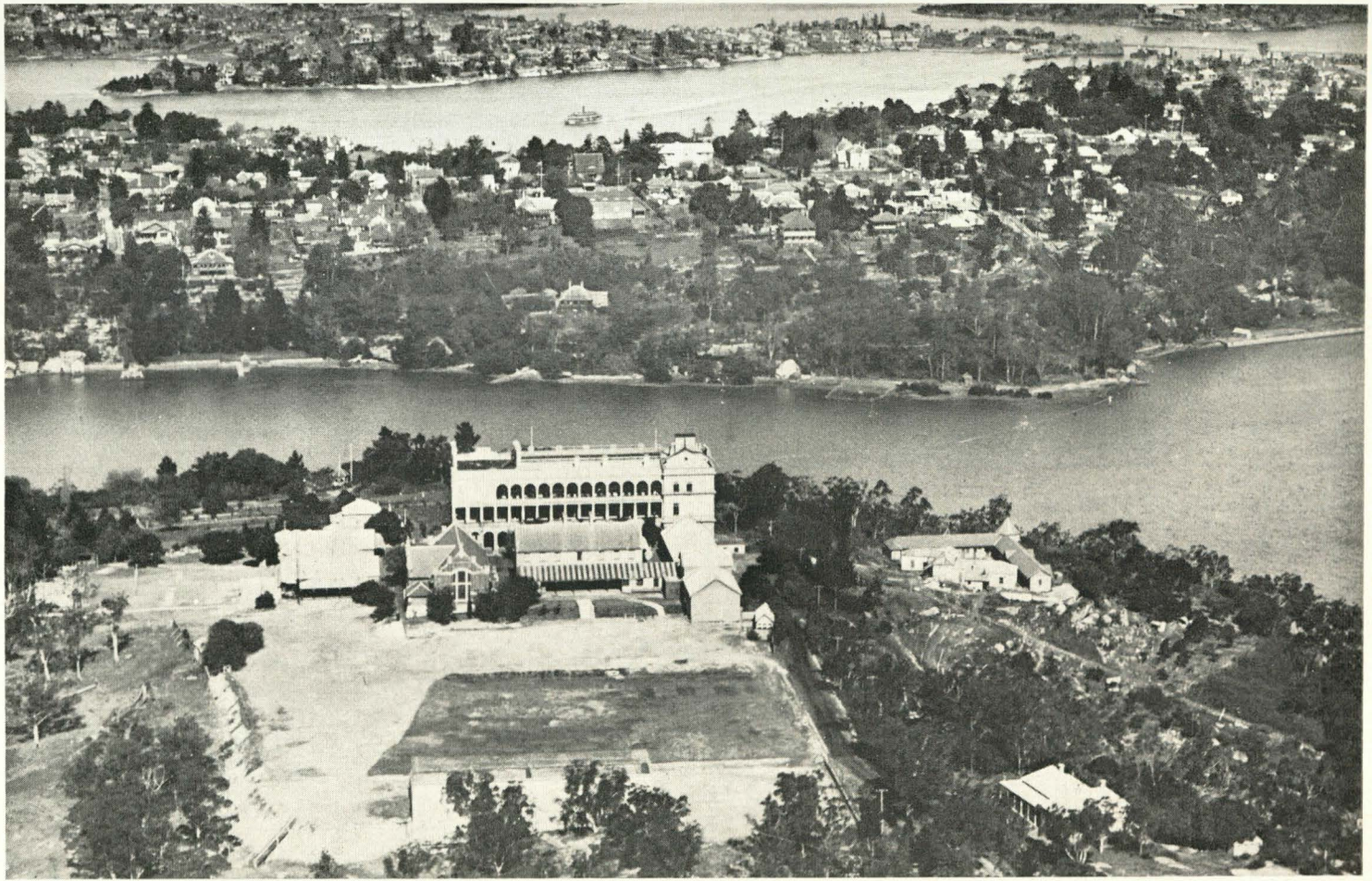


Photo taken in 1922 by Milton Kent — Sydney photographer.

Verandahs were later added to the First Division building by Brother Forster, S.J. Third field was enlarged by Fr. Lockington and Brother O'Brien in 1927. The original observatory was in the bottom right corner of the picture, near the infirmary. It was moved to its present site because road traffic disturbed the equipment — but alas! the road followed it about 30 years later.

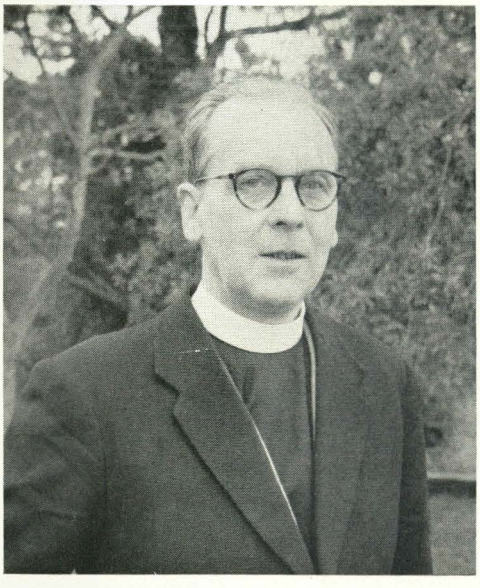
ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1966

Ahern, Terrance John—Albury, 1st Form.
Anderson, Michael Peter—Warrawee, 6th Class.
Antico, Damien Mark—Mosman, 6th Class.
Barber, Paul Adrian—Narromine, 1st Form.
Belton, Anthony David—Lane Cove, 1st Form.
Benecke, Peter Stewart—Mosman, 6th Class.
Bingham, Anthony Mark—Longueville, 1st Form.
Boyle, Christopher Francis—Mosman, 6th Class.
Brennan, John Henry—Narrabundah, 5th Form.
Buckingham, Roger James—Pymble, 6th Class.
Buhagiar, Michael Joseph—Carlingford, 1st Form.
Byrne, Kevin Michael—Wiley Park, 6th Class.
Byrnes, Gerard Kevin—Castle Cove, 6th Class.
Cahill, David Lloyd—Mosman, 6th Class.
Campbell, Colin—Killara, 6th Class.
Cannon, Mark Patrick—Molong, 1st Form.
Collopy, Nigel Robert—Hunters Hill, 6th Class.
Corcoran, James Michael—Boorowa, 1st Form.
Crampton, Richard Grant — Girilambone, 1st Form.
Culbert, Mark Philip—Rose Bay, 1st Form.
Curtain, David John—Hornsby, 1st Form.
Curtin, Francis Charles—Hunters Hill, 6th Class.
d'Apice, Andrew John—Pymble, 1st Form.
D'Arcy, Michael M.—Bega, 1st Form.
Da Roza, Geoffrey Damian—Warren, 3rd Form.
Davidson, Anthony Joseph—Molong, 6th Class.
De Carvalho, Fernao Henrique—Merewether, 3rd Form.
de Meyrick, Thomas Richard—Nairne, S.A., 6th Class.
Dillon, Patrick James—Moree, 1st Form.
Diserens, John Henry—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Docker, Daniel Thomas—Molong, 1st Form.
Dooley, Michael John—Mosman, 1st Form.
Doyle, John Arthur—Dangarfield, 1st Form.
Drury, Peter James—Merrylands, 5th Form.
Duffy, Stephen—Mosman, 6th Class.
Earl, Joseph James—Roseville Chase, 6th Class.
Egan, Bryan Joseph—Warren, 6th Class.
Farrell, Robert Michael—Temora, 1st Form.
Fisher, Robert Barr—Naradhan, 1st Form.
Fitzgerald, Joseph Roger—Ainslie, A.C.T., 3rd Form.
Fitzgerald, Owen Roderick—Moree, 6th Class.
Flannery, Michael John—Cowra, 1st Form.
Flowers, Gary Michael—Sydney, 1st Form.
Galvin, Bernard James—Fifield, 1st Form.
Gavaghan, Thomas Peter—Wollstonecraft, 1st Form.
Geikie, Bayne Arundell—Longueville, 6th Class.
Gillespie, Ian Francis—Strathfield, 1st Form.
Gorman, Christopher Mark—Yerong Creek, 1st Form.
Greene, Stephen Kevin—Chatswood, 1st Form.
Hall, Simon Clear—Lane Cove, 1st Form.
Harrison, Graeme Paul—Bronte, 1st Form.
Hegarty, Andrew James—Port Macquarie, 6th Class.
Hegarty, William Henry—Port Macquarie, 1st Form.
Herbert, Mark Craig—Mullaley, 1st Form.
Herley, Timothy—Somerton, 6th Class.
Higgins, David Joseph—Lindfield, 6th Class.
Hill, Jeremy Desmond—Killara, 1st Form.
Housego, Simon Christopher—Sylvania, 1st Form.
Hulbert, Peter John—Lane Cove, 1st Form.
Ireson, Michael Sidney—Hay, 1st Form.
Joseph, Mark Gregory—Lithgow, 6th Class.
Joyce, Michael Stafford—Gordon, 1st Form.
Keighery, Mark Damien—Killara, 6th Class.
Keith, Peter Patrick—Mosman, 1st Form.
Kurrle, Nicholas John—Rosewood, 6th Class.
Laming, Edward Benedict—Willoughby, 1st Form.
Larbalestier, Paul Joseph—Earlwood, 1st Form.
Loneragan, John Edward—Gulgong, 6th Class.
Lopes, Colin Anthony—Brewarrina, 1st Form.
McAlary, Daniel Patrick—Wollstonecraft, 1st Form.
McBride, David Henry—Binnaway, 5th Form.
McCaffery, Nicholas Luke—Mosman, 6th Class.
McDonald, Scott Anthony—Lindfield, 6th Class.
McInerney, John Gregory—Nowra, 1st Form.
McIver, Matthew Joseph—Auburn, 1st Form.
Maclurcan, Andrew Thomas—Castlecrag, 6th Class.
McManis, Neil John—Wollstonecraft, 6th Class.
McQuarrie, Paul John—Gladesville, 1st Form.
Mainsbridge, Raymon Edward—Hunters Hill, 1st Form.
Maker, Brian Lachlan—Bega, 1st Form.
Meagher, Anthony John—Cootamundra, 1st Form.
Meldrum, William Gregory—Lane Cove, 1st Form.
Molony, Richard Norris—Wahroonga, 2nd Form.
Moran, Hugh Frederick—Forrest, A.C.T., 1st Form.
Morgan, Ronald Charles—Mayfield, 1st Form.
Morrison, Kimberley Grantley—Northbridge, 1st Form.
Murphy, Frank Brian—South Grafton, 1st Form.
Norris, Anthony Robert—Dee Why, 6th Class.
O'Connor, Eoin Kenneth—Wollongong, 1st Form.
O'Connor, Michael John—Rose Bay, 1st Form.
O'Hare, William Anthony—Vaucluse, 1st Form.
O'Neill, Damien Ralston—Forestville, 1st Form.
O'Neill, Paul Gregory—Pymble, 6th Class.
O'Reilly, William James—Neutral Bay, 6th Class.
O'Riordan, James William—1st Form.
Page, Charles David—Point Piper, 1st Form.
Parnell, Phillip Joseph—Mangoplah, 1st Form.
Patterson, Stephen Robert—Turramurra, 1st Form.
Perrignon, Andrew Charles—Lindfield, 6th Class.
Pollard, Desmond Brian—Hunters Hill, 6th Class.
Robinson, Peter James—Malta, 1st Form.
Rodgers, James Francis—Wahroonga, 1st Form.
Scahill, John Damien—St. Ives, 1st Form.
Schell, Simon John—Darling Point, 1st Form.
Smith, Michael Andrew—Suva, Fiji, 1st Form.
Stenmark, Brian Anthony—Wagga Wagga, 1st Form.
Tait, Paul Rene—Lane Cove—1st Form.
Templeman, John Arthur—Tasmania, 2nd Form.
Terrell, Simon Read—Turramurra, 6th Class.
Walton, William Bain—Bellevue Hill, 6th Class.
Webster, Michael Allan—Mosman, 1st Form.
Wells, Simon Andrew—St. Ives, 6th Class.
Wells, Timothy William—St. Ives, 3rd Form.
Williams, Thomas, James—Mudgee, 6th Class.
Wilson, Robert Austin—Killara, 6th Class.
Wynter, John Charles—Parkes, 1st Form.

LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1965

Abbey, A. W.
Bisby, P. V.
Brady, M. D. F.
Brady, P. J. C.
Brady, P. R. D.
Brennan, G. A.
Browne, P. A.
Bye, P. T. P.
Byrnes, V. J.
Cahill, P. P.
Chan, B. A.
Chapman, G. K.
Chapman, W. F.
Clark, L. G.
Coats, P. H.
Collopy, J. F.
Comrie-Thomson, P. A.
Craven, C. H. C.
Cullen, T. B.
Curtin, J. A.
Cuschieri, C. W.
Dalton, D. K.
d'Apice, M. J. W.
Darmody, B. G.
de Meyrick, S. R.
Dillon, K. P.
Dorgan, L. P.
Dorsen, P. C.
Drake-Brockman, T. Q.
Eyers, A. A.
Fay, M. B.
Fearon, D. J.
Ferguson, T. J.
Finley, R. J.
Flynn, P. M.
Ford, M. J.
Fowler, A. M.
Frankish, L. D. A.
Gaffney, P. S.
Garnsey, D. A.
Giblin, P. E.
Grogan, M. L.
Gunson, C. G.
Hamilton, E. T.
Harpham, P. S.
Harrington, C. E.
Harris, C. P.
Harris, M. J.
Hayes, David A.
Hayes, Denis A.
Hegarty, J. W.
Herlihy, D. J.
Hunter, J. A.
Hurley, D. J.
Jacobs, P. T.
Johnson, D. J.
Jones, E. J.
Kalman, J. R.
Kelly, R. W.
Kevin, M. G. E.
Kinley, J. F.
Kinsella, P. J.
Kinsella, T.
Kirby, A. J. L.
Knight, P. J.
Knight, T. F.
Larkins, N. J.
Leach, R. S.
Locke, B. J.
Lubrano, J. P.
Ludeke, J. C.
Lyle, R. D.
McCaffery, L. P.
McDonald, C. G.
McDonald, M. J.
McDonald, P. W.
McEncroe, M. J.
McLuckie, B. J.
MacMahon, T. P.
Madden, G. J.
Magney, D. B.
Martin, G. A.
Martin, T. C.
Mason, P. G.
Meagher, B. A.
Meagher, N. K.
Meldrum, A. W.
Miller, R. G.
Moloney, K. J.
Morgan, J. K.
Morton, K. J.
Mulcahy, S. F.
Murray, A. J.
Myerson, P. D.
Nathan, G. B.
O'Brien, J. S.
O'Neill, R. W.
Oxenham, M. H.
Palmer, C. E. A.
Paris, L. P.
Petchell, D. I.
Power, M. F.
Quin, D. E.
Reid, P. C.
Reynolds, W. J.
Rowley, P. T.
Ryan, M. T.
Ryan, T. J.
Ryan, W. A.
Shanahan, J. B.
Simpson, C. J.
Skerritt, R. J.
Small, J. N.
Stack, D. M.
Sullivan, T. J.
Summerton, J. A.
Sutherland, D. P.
Tancred, J. O.
Tang, L.
Tierney, J. W.
Tierney, P. R.
Trethewey, G. R.
Varga, E. I.
Wadsworth, P. J.
Walsh, B. P.
Ward, A. J.
Waterman, J. C.
Zions, P. L.

THE OBSERVATORY



The Director,
Rev. L. Hession, S.J.

EMBASSY
OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Canberra, A.C.T.
Australia.
January 12, 1966.

Dear Sir:

The Embassy is pleased to forward the enclosed letter and Certificates of Title to the standard seismograph furnished to your observatory by the United States Government.

We appreciate your continued cooperation in the World wide network which is so obviously improving global knowledge of earthquake phenomena.

Sincerely yours,

Paul A. Siple

Paul A. Siple
Scientific Attache

The Director,
Riverview College Observatory,
Riverview,
New South Wales.

See pages 48 and 49.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
WASHINGTON SCIENCE CENTER
ROCKVILLE, MD. 20852

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

December 14, 1965

Director
Riverview College
Observatory
Riverview, New South
Wales, Australia

Dear Sir:

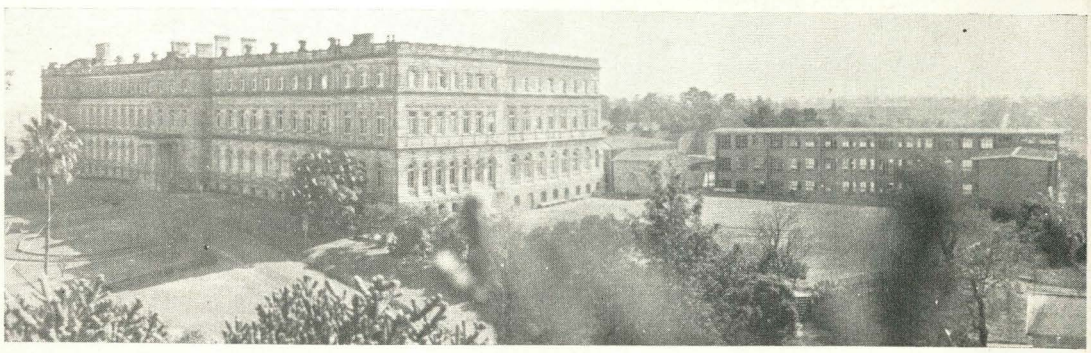
Accompanying this letter is a document passing title to the standard seismograph installed at Riverview to your organization. During the early portion of this program time did not permit drafting and issuing this type of title. However, now that the Network is a reality, with well over 100 stations in operation, we wish to take this opportunity to present more formally these instruments to your agency.

We are most pleased that Riverview Observatory, with its long history of seismological studies, was willing to become a part of the World-Wide Network. We feel that the contributions by observatories participating in the program will result in a continuous upgrading of data, and the science of seismology will benefit accordingly.

Please accept these instruments with our very highest regards and let us express our desire for the continuing success of this international cooperative program.

Sincerely yours,

James C. Tison, Jr.
Rear Admiral, USESSA
Director



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE

This is to certify that subject to the conditions of the agreement establishing a World-Wide Network of Standardized Seismographs, title to Standard Seismograph System Number 30 *is hereby transferred from the Government of the United States of America to the*

Riverview College Observatory,
Riverview, Australia

The Coast and Geodetic Survey welcomes the Observatory into this international program and looks forward to many years of close scientific cooperation between our organizations.

Done at Washington, D.C.
this 14th day of Dec. *1965*

John C. Lineweaver, Jr.
Rear Admiral
Director, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey



The Observatory, soon after it was moved from near the infirmary in the 1920s.

DEBATING

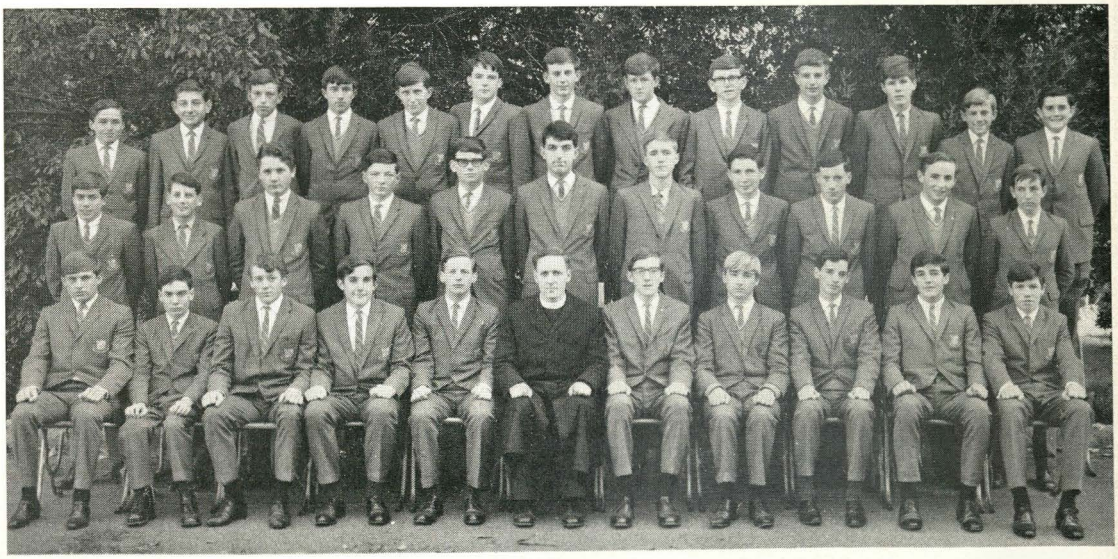
In many ways this has been a most happy and rewarding season: not just because we won the G.P.S. Debating Premiership and the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, but because of the spirit, comradeship and unselfishness of the seniors, the growing enthusiastic participation in debating throughout the school, and the interest and appreciation shown even by non-debaters. No school can boast a more loyal and interested following than those who made up our audiences at functions home or away, near or far. And this is a testimony to the standards aimed at and achieved.

Less in the limelight than the seniors, but in many ways the most pleasing sphere of all, is the Centre Group — where boys' executives in Third Form and Second Form organise debates with rare efficiency and drive. Mr. Brian Stoney, S.J., has been a real influence with Second Form where we have great depth of talent, and his zeal and service to debating would be hard to measure. His contribution is vital in every sense.

We felt severely the loss of Fr. Gerald Jones to Melbourne (a move which seemed like carrying coals to Newcastle since argument comes naturally to the people of that region) and we will long remember our debt to him. The simultaneous retirement of Mr. Frank Cowburn, after years of devoted service to the Junior debaters, left another gap which was not easy to fill. We here record a very special debt of gratitude to both.

In the Junior House Mr. D. Rowe and Mr. P. May have been carrying on valuable work in giving scope for debating, with the active encouragement of Father P. Lewis.

In the Senior Group we had plenty of talent to draw on — enough for two teams of top standard. In fact, the plethora of talent was an initial difficulty. The senior debating team had some teething troubles while we experimented with various combinations and positions. In **Paul McClintock** and **John Eyers** we had two young but seasoned debaters, veterans of last year's finalist team. However, after much trial and error in some early practice debates, that belied the quality of the team, it was decided that **Nicholas Enright** should lead the team in the preparation-room and speak in first position (and he was later to be our winning representative in the Lawrence Campbell Oratory). Paul McClintock captained the team, but was happier in the middle speaker's position where he could give plenty of matter; he also made the reply speech. He was eventually



SENIOR DEBATING GROUP.

Back Row: S. MacMahon, G. Joseph, C. Bridge, S. Davidson, K. Bagot, S. Skinner, M. Page, J. Holley, J. Gavaghan, G. Giesekam, F. McEvoy, C. Nolan, D. Manion.

Middle Row: B. Chapman, R. Chisholm, T. Browne, P. Deakin, P. Perrottet, A. Cameron, C. Leahy, K. Broderick, D. Clifton, W. Kearney, J. Miller.

Seated: J. Fridrich, P. Boyle, P. Jones, N. Enright, P. McClintock, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., J. Eyers, P. Dalley, J. Brennan, W. Higgins, M. Martin.

chosen as Captain of Combined G.P.S.

John Eyers was a quite outstanding whip, with a maturity, consistency and strength to match his penetration of mind and expression. But **Paul Jones,** too, had strong claims, with an immediacy of contact and lightness of touch and personality that gets right across the footlights. Eventually we used all four of these debaters, and so the Louat Shield bears the names for 1966 of N. P. Enright, E. P. McClintock (c.), J. S. Eyers, P. E. Jones.

Besides the G.P.S. Competition debates, we had many other enjoyable meetings. The seniors of Sydney Grammar School were at Riverview on 29th April, when the visitors took all the honours; and the juniors of Riverview were at Grammar on 8th July, when most of the honours were with us: fifteen debates in all on both nights. We also enjoyed the hospitality of St. Aloysius' College with four debates on 22nd April. We owe special thanks to Sacred Heart Convents at Kincoppal and Rose Bay; Loreto Convent, Kirribilli; and Monte Sant' Angelo. These not only gave valuable practice in debating but memorable enjoyment.

At the end of these notes the Captain of Debating thanks those to whom we are particularly indebted in various ways. I should like to add my own thanks to his expression of gratitude — especially to Mrs. McCauley and the Mothers' Committee, and to all parents and friends who helped with transport and in various ways.

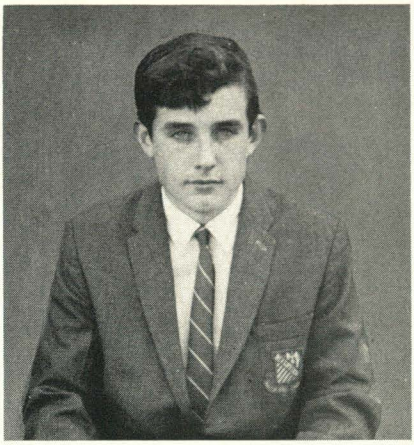
C. E. McDonald, S.J.
(Senior Debating Master)

S.I.C. v. Shore

On 3rd June the first competition debate was held away at Shore. The home team (Messrs. Jenkins, Selby and Angyal) affirmed that **"In time of peace, government censorship is unnecessary".** The Riverview team for this and the following debate consisted of N. Enright, P. McClintock (c.), and P. Jones. For the purpose of forming a workable combination among his team-mates, John Eyers — veteran of last year's finalist team — was omitted; but it was always envisaged that he would be brought back into the team, as he and Paul McClintock were our two most experienced debaters.

The adjudicator, Mr. David Lloyd, felt that both sides could have made more of the moral issues involved, but thought the debate of a very high standard for the beginning of a season. He awarded the debate by a narrow margin to Riverview.

For the first time a "Seconds" team (also selected as an "open" team) debated — though this is not yet official G.P.S. competition. J. Eyers (c.), J. Brennan and P. Dalley affirmed the same motion as the Firsts but without their success. A Fourth Form team of W. Higgins (c.), P. Boyle and M. Martin were not awarded the palm either.



Nicholas Enright.
Winner of the Lawrence Campbell trophy.

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

On 24th June our second competition debate was against Sydney High School, and again it was away. This time Riverview affirmed that **"The press abuses its position".** Our team was the same as for the last debate, and the High team consisted of Messrs Isaacs, Foster and Smith. Enright (S.I.C.) and Isaacs (S.H.S.) scored the best marks, but the debate was not of a high standard. It fell to Mr. Lloyd Waddy, in his adjudication, to provide the best entertainment as well as the most penetrating comments on the subject. He awarded the debate to Riverview by four points.

The Seconds and the Fourth Form team were also able to report wins on different sides of the same topic. Teams were as for the first round debates.

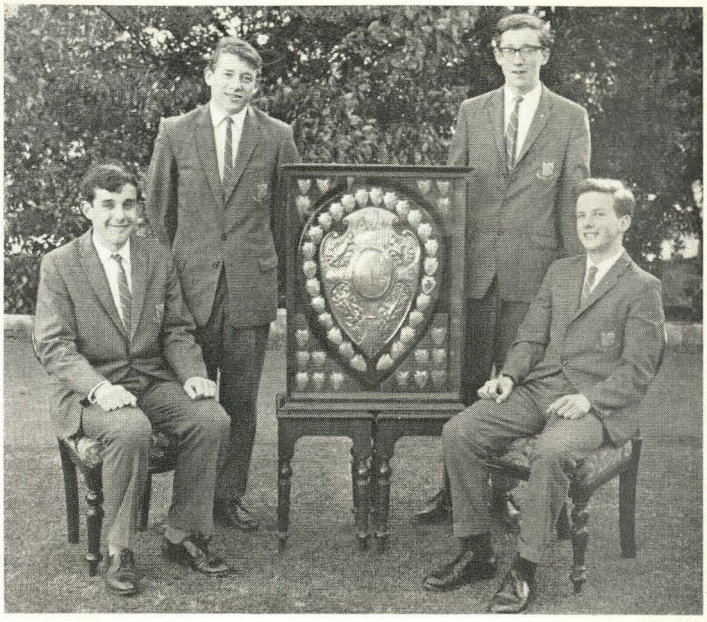
Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition

Nicholas Enright won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition (held at Sydney Grammar School on 15th July) with an outstanding speech that clearly held its audience from beginning to end. When the three subjects were revealed fifteen minutes before the due time to speak, his choice for the ten-minute speech was Polonius' dictum:

"This above all: to thine own self be true
And it follows, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Standing:
Paul Jones.

Seated:
Nicholas Enright.



Standing:
John Eyers.

Seated:
Paul McClintock.

WINNERS OF THE G.P.S. DEBATING SHIELD.

The alternative subjects were "Truth" and "Toothbrushes". The adjudicators, Mr. John Garnsey and Mr. Wayne Hudson, placed Farrar of Cranbrook second, and P. Cook of Newington third.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

Our only home debate was the third round of the competition against St. Joseph's, at Riverview, on 22nd July. St. Joseph's team (comprising Messrs. Astill, Mathey and McDonogh) affirmed that **"The liberty of the subject has been stolen and ought to be restored".**

For this debate John Eyers came back into the team (N. Enright, P. McClintock, J. Eyers) and immediately made his presence felt. The adjudicator, Mr. Giles Rowling, said that McClintock and Eyers had delivered between them the three best speeches of the evening. He awarded the debate to Riverview by "a not inconsiderable margin".

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

The Seconds affirmed, and the Fourth Form team denied the same topic; and both were successful.

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

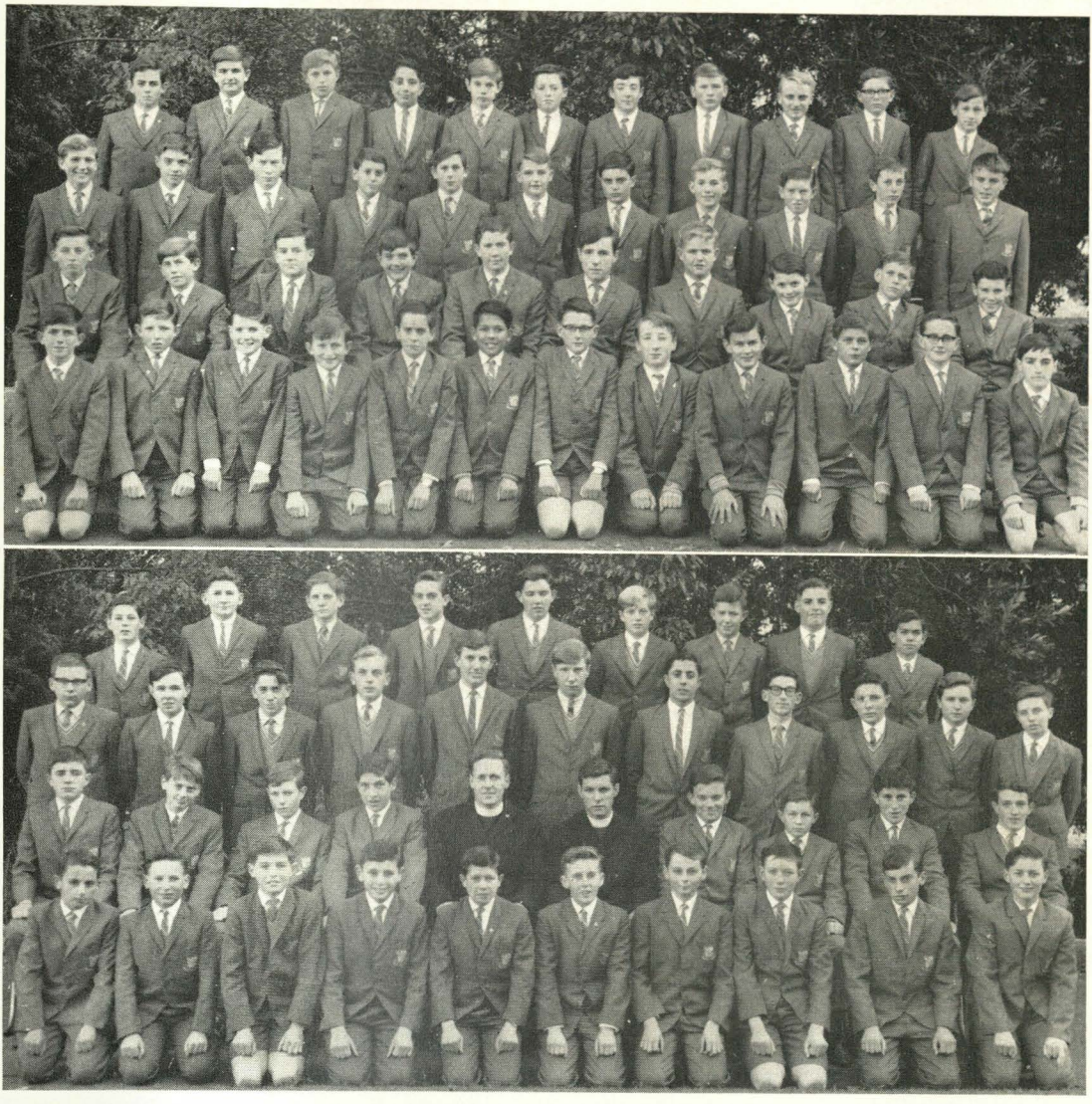
The Final Debate was held on 5th August at Newington College, winner of the other zone. The Newington team of P. Cook, W. Palmer and M. Cochrane, had been given a very close decision against Grammar the previous week, for the right to meet Riverview in the Final.

The Riverview team of N. Enright, P. McClintock (c.) and J. Eyers affirmed the motion that **"We think too little and believe too much",** and the whole team functioned at its best. Nick Enright gave an extremely sound opening speech, dealing ably with what could easily have been a dangerous hazard in the dual motion to be affirmed. Paul McClintock, debating his second Final, gave two very effective speeches; and John Eyers, also in his second year in a Final, delivered the best speech of the night as whip. Patrick Cook was outstanding among the Newington speakers.

The adjudicators, Mr. Wayne Hudson and Mr. John Garnsey, returned after a few minutes with a unanimous decision that the G.P.S. Debating Premiership for 1966 was won by Riverview College.

For the last four years in succession we have been in the Final. Only one of the four has been on our home territory (against Scots in 1964). In two of the four the verdict has gone our way.

While our record over recent years has been second to none, a glance at the history recorded on the Louat Shield shows that it was not always so. If one examines the inscriptions on the Shield since the competition began in 1920 (the years 1941, '42, '43, '46, '50, '56 remain blank; does anyone know who won these times?), one finds that over all the years since its inception the competition has been won



CENTRE DEBATING GROUP.

Back Row: M. Gray, P. Brodie, C. Hansen, J. Malouf, M. Giblin, R. Parnell, M. Mackay, T. Daley, A. Schebesta, G. Mannix, T. Slocum.

Seventh Row: P. Quin, J. Crowley, S. Hayes, I. Benecke, L. McKinnon, S. Newnham, M. Furlong, C. Burfitt, M. D'Arcy, L. Duncan, A. Fraser.

Sixth Row: B. Williams, R. Higgins, D. Dobbin, C. MacDonald, P. Brazier, P.O'Neill, T. Wardle, P. McManis, R. Wood, M. Goodman.

Fifth Row: J. Oakley, D. Ryan, J. Walsh, A. Green, T. Baker, V. Carvalho, M. Walsh, J. Fleming, G. Grohmann, D. Oxenham, P. Manion, A. Arena.

Fourth Row: M. O'Keeffe, C. Broderick, D. Harpham, M. McDermott, J. Mahon, P. Sandel, A. Tait, R. Gallagher, H. de Carvalho.

Third Row: T. Karplus, J. Burke, J. Williams, J. Busteed, M. Cameron, P. Fleming, A. Malouf, M. Cotter, P. O'Connor, C. Hughes, S. Bennett.

Second Row: P. Grattan-Smith, W. Kavanagh, T. McDonald, C. Greiner, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., Rev. B. Stoney, S.J., D. Leahy, A. Shirvington, P. Koenig, P. Williams.

Front Row: A. Joseph, G. Pollard, A. Curtin, M. Joseph, P. Schell, M. O'Connor, M. McIntosh, S. Duffield, T. Nolan, J. McInerney.

most often by Sydney Grammar — ten times. Sydney High would be next, with eight times (presuming that it won in 1945, though this is not recorded either). Shore and Riverview have each won seven times.

The Secretary of the G.P.S. Debating Association has been trying to unearth the missing information, without success. Could anyone help here? Similarly, with the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, the records are incomplete for the years 1937-42. These six years leave a great gap on the plaque of the beautiful new trophy — which we urgently wish to fill. Does anyone know of any of these winners, or the school which he attended?

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

The annual debate against Combined High Schools was held this year at North Sydney Boys' High School — who were indeed wonderful hosts — on 19th August. For this fixture, teams have one hour's preparation, and speeches are of ten minutes' duration, with the reply speech of eight minutes.

The G.P.S. team was P. Cook (N.C.), P. McClintock (S.I.C.) and P. Rosenwax (S.G.S.); with P. D. Robinson (T.K.S.) as reserve.

Paul McClintock was chosen as Captain and made a very telling reply speech.

G.P.S., denying that **"Curiosity killed the cat"**, defeated C.H.S. by a majority verdict.

Our Thanks

The thanks of the senior debaters go first to our coach, Father McDonald, whose skill, enthusiasm and hard work have played over the last few years a major role in our progress, not only in debating but in every sphere of school life. The happiness and achievement of this season are due in no small part to his efforts and influence.

The Old Boys have on occasions brought their experience and ability to our assistance. Many have already made names for themselves in University and professional circles, and they are a great help and encouragement.

The interest, too, shown by Fr. Rector and the community, and the generosity of Fr. Minister, who has been so helpful with our practical problems, have been most appreciated by us all.

Our thanks must also go to the mothers whose efforts with the suppers have earned us a wonderful reputation for hospitality among all who have attended our debates. The ladies' committee, in this and in every other activity, adds much to the value and enjoyment of our association with Riverview.

Finally, we would like to thank all the boys who have shown an interest in debating this season — particularly those who have made up our audiences, as they have been for us a great encouragement and inspiration.

P. McC.

Debating Prizes

The **Colonel Norris Gold Medal** for Senior Debate was won this year by **Paul McClintock.**

The **R. H. North Perpetual Trophy** for Senior Debating and Public Speaking was won by **Nicholas Enright.** He also receives a miniature (presented 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 **William Higgins.**

The **J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize** for Third Division Debate has been awarded to **William Kavanagh.**

The **Junior School Debating Prize** was won by **Peter Robinson.**

RIVERVIEW ON TOUR

At 6 a.m. on Thursday, 25th August, an excited group of boys, under the guidance of Mr. M. M. Fanning, left Epping station to follow in the footsteps of the explorers over the Blue Mountains, down the western slopes, and out into the central west of N.S.W.

A stop was made at Katoomba before we inspected the Little Hartley courthouse which was built in 1837 to administer an area stretching from Bathurst to Penrith. Nowadays it is a fine pioneer museum in which early Australian relics, are shown to the public.

At Wallerawang power station, where electricity is produced by steam-driven turbines, we spent much time. We found the Portland cement works rather dusty, but we were impressed by the size of the plant. Our stay the first night was in a country style hotel at Bathurst.

Our next stop was Orange, thirty-one miles away farther west. On our way we looked over the famous Lucknow gold mines, the scene of finding payable gold in N.S.W. On arrival at Orange, we visited the A.B.C. radio station where the announcer showed us the complete programming whilst the station was on relay from Sydney. Before bedding down, Channel 8 was our last inspection.

The next day, Saturday, was spent travelling from Orange to Dubbo, with a stopover to visit the grave of Yuranigh (a guide to the explorer, Major Mitchell), and a rest at Wellington.

The fourth day, Sunday, was spent on "Enterprise", a sheep and wheat farm belonging to Messrs. P. O'Reilly and J. Harvey. Here we were shown methods in shearing and dipping, and we watched men and dogs unloading sheep from road trains. We had a barbecue lunch, after which we burnt scrub and trees for the owners. After tea we had a jolly singalong around the piano at the homestead.

Monday was a busy day in which we visited the airport before breakfast, the Dubbo abattoirs, the flour mill, the commercial radio station and the local newspaper office — the "Dubbo Liberal". At the latter we saw the paper being made up and printed. During the evening our day was capped with a visit to the local museum and the picture theatre.

On Tuesday we saw probably the biggest earth dam ever undertaken by the N.S.W. Government, the Burrendong Dam Scheme, and the most beautiful cave scene in N.S.W., the famous Cardinal of the Wellington Caves — both points of interest fascinated the group.

The seventh day found us homeward bound, retracing our steps over the mountains to Sydney.

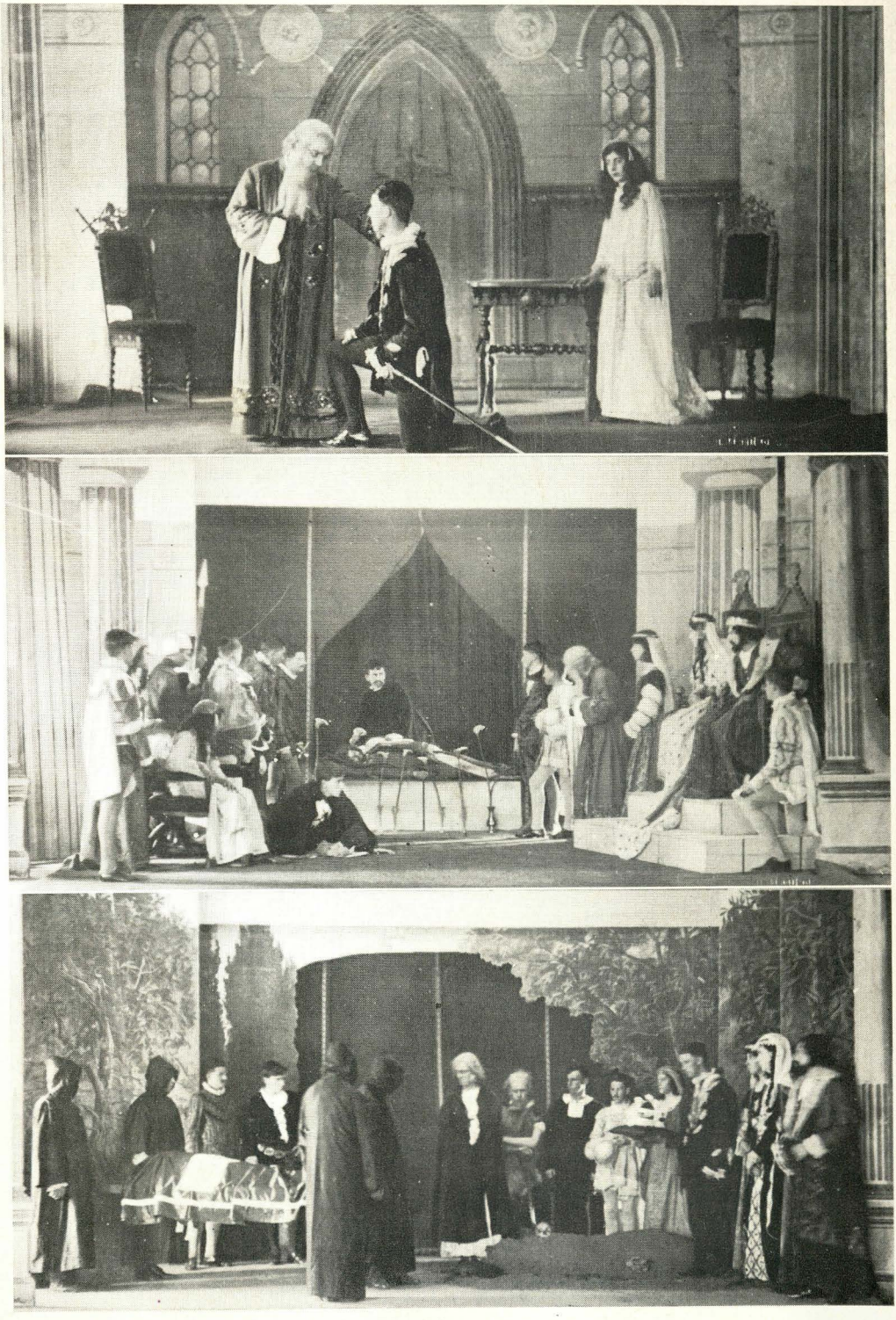
To Mr. Fanning goes our sincere thanks for taking us on such a memorable tour of western New South Wales.

Those who went on tour were: Damien and William Antico, Chris Boyle, Kevin Byrne, Gerard Byrnes, David Cahill, Colin Campbell, James Crowley, Stewart d'Arietta, Stephen Duffy, Joseph Earl, Bayne Geikie, Nicholas McCaffery, Matthew McIver, Leon McNamara, Peter Mitchell, William O'Reilly, Michael Slattery, Simon Terrell and myself — John Gordon.

John Gordon (Sixth Class)



Top left: M. Slattery at Yuranigh's grave.
Top right: J. Gordon throws a snowball.
Bottom left: D. Cahill and C. Campbell at Portland cement works.
Bottom right: At Mt. George's stud farm near Dubbo.



Scenes from the Riverview production of "Hamlet" in 1926.
Producers: Rev. D. Finn, S.J. and Mr. H. Thomas.

HAMLET

The Characters

Claudius, King of Denmark ..... Paul McClintock
Hamlet, nephew to the King — Nicholas Enright
Polonius, Lord Chamberlain .... John Eyers
Horatio, friend to Hamlet .... Paul Jones
Laertes, son of Polonius .... William Quinn
Rosencrantz, courtier .... Craig Brown
Guildenstern, courtier .... Kim Broderick
Osric, courtier .... Michael Larkins
Gentleman of the court .... John Brennan
Priest .... Peter Deakin
Marcellus, soldier .... David Loneragan
Bernardo, soldier .... Tim Mason
Reynaldo, servant to Polonius — Robert Hartman
Players in the interlude before the King:
King .... Richard Gillespie
Queen .... Mark Martin
Mourners ..... John Cavanagh, Jeremy Lynch
Poisoner .... Justin O'Donnell
Clowns, Grave-diggers — Daniel Culbert, David Frost
Fortinbras, Prince of Norway ..... David Lyle
Captain .... Phillip Stevens
Gertrude, Queen of Denmark ..... Paul Dalley
Ophelia, daughter to Polonius — Martin Shanahan
Ghost of Hamlet's father ..... Andrew Cameron
Courtiers — Peter Mayoh, David Clifton, William Kearney, John Smyth, Patrick Herley
Scribe .... Adrian Griffiths
Soldiers — Malcolm MacDonald, Neville Temple, Bryan Curtin, Barry Young, David Madden
Trumpeter .... David Rowe

Staff and Electrical Crew

Stage Manager .... William Baker
House Manager .... David Clifton
Business Manager .... Reginald Cammack
Properties and Costumes — Anthony Leonard, Paul Dalley, John Hollis
Lighting and Technical — Paul Perrottet, Peter Schmelitschek, Timothy Falkland
Make-up ..... Timothy Browne, Jamie McEncroe
Publicity .... William Joris
General Assistants — William Conley, John Delaney, John Gavanagh, Peter Larkin, Charles McCooe, David McMahon, Garrett O'Neil, James Sullivan
Lighting .... Strand Electric Co.
Costumes and Properties ..... Elizabethan Trust
Production Committee — John Eyers, Reginald Cammack, Paul Dalley, Nicholas Enright, Paul McClintock
Assistant to the Director ..... Nicholas Enright

The play directed by ANTHONY GALLAGHER

As there were only 25 repeating the Leaving this year the claims of Fifth Form prevailed and the election lighted on "Hamlet". Put on, it proved most royally. Of course, it is an ambitious play for any company, let alone a company of schoolboys, but the intrepid producer, Mr. Anthony Gallagher, was equal to the task. In order to meet the complexities of production he organised the boys into various groups just as any professional company. A glance at the lists printed above will reveal that the final production reflects credit on a sizable team of managers and assistants.

We call it a team expressly because that is one of the most gratifying aspects of the ven-






1. Hamlet (N. Enright).
2. Claudius (P. McClintock).
3. Gertrude (P. Dalley).
4. Hamlet and Ophelia (M. Shanahan).

ture. Here at Riverview the purpose of playing means much more than holding the mirror up to nature. It is a commonplace to say that school plays ought as far as possible be the work of the pupils themselves. They derive great enjoyment from the combined operation; they gain a clearer insight into the plays; they become more sharply aware of the demands good drama makes upon actors and producers alike. All this endows them with an appreciation which will endure a lifetime. That has been realised for centuries and is rightly recognised by the Wyndham system.

Now, employing the services of the boys widely like this, whilst it holds many advantages, holds the danger also that the production might suffer. It is believed, however, that the 1966 "Hamlet" did not suffer greatly from this farming out of responsibility; in fact, considering the special difficulties inherent in "Hamlet", it measured up very well against previous productions. It was every bit as entertaining and instructive as others. There were no doubt some weaknesses, but these can be ascribed to the excessive length of the play itself and the consequent need to curtail it.

Some companies boast that they can produce an uncut "Hamlet" in three hours. This requires continuous acting by some such means as blacking out the scene just completed and picking out the next elsewhere on a large stage. It generally means also breathless speed of dialogue. Even if this were possible, it is far from certain that it would be desirable. Many would agree that "Hamlet" ought not to be presented **in toto.** There is too much in the play, not all of which is worth preserving in an acted version. If Shakespeare himself had overseen the first collected edition of his plays, published seven years after his death, it is very likely that he would have omitted even more of the 1604 version than his company omitted.

Now this might explain why critics and scholars (and the terms are not by any means co-extensive) when confronting "Hamlet", mention sooner or later its complexity. They call it enigmatic and unfathomable and insoluble. They confess to so many doubts and difficulties that one might pity them if it were not that many of these doubts and difficulties are manufactured by themselves. If you posit that Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was first produced about 1598, and that after one or two re-workings Shakespeare said: "That is that" and left us what many rightly call his masterpiece, you are committed to a position that is fraught with difficulties.

If Shakespeare "never learnt or quite forgot the art to blot" he seems to have shown little relish for blotting out completely. If ever a play grew and grew prodigious it is "Hamlet". Not to mention other evidence, internal and external, the character of the Prince alone reveals constant re-working. He is thirty years old but still an undergraduate; he is a lover of



1. "Soft you now — the fair Ophelia."
2. Ophelia and Laertes (W. Quinn).
3. "Now might I do it pat."



1. "Whereon do you look?" 2. Hamlet and Gertrude. 3. Hamlet and Horatio. 4. "Alas, poor Yorick."

about Romeo's age and innocence, and yet a philosopher of more than thirty years. The whole question has been bedevilled this hundred years by the gratuitous assumption that Shakespeare borrowed an earlier "Hamlet" written in English and made it his own, just as he borrowed "The Troublesome Reign of King John" and made it his own immeasurably better play. Now the only thing certain about this earlier English "Hamlet" is that, like Chesterton's Missing Link, it is missing. There is no single item extant resembling evidence that it existed, and one authority after another slavishly restates its existence, pausing only to father it on one fresh playwright. Consensus seems to have settled on Thomas Kyd because of "evidence" too trivial to deserve mention here.

By 1598 a "Hamlet" had been appearing at intervals for a decade. (Shakespeare, by the way, had given the name to his own son born in 1585). Now this earlier "Hamlet", to judge from the numerous derisive references to it, seems to have surpassed the relatively crude "Titus Andronicus" for shock and sensation. Of all possible claimants to a "Hamlet" there is only one to come up with the goods, and so at least the assumption stands for Shakespeare. Before the end of the century he is credited with it; by 1603 the first quarto is published, only to be replaced a year later by the second quarto *"newly imprinted and enlarged as much again as it was, according to the true and perfect coppie"*.

This enlargement is what concerns us. Shakespeare had been by this an admirer and borrower of Montaigne for at least ten years. It is no wonder then that Florio's translation of Montaigne published in 1603 furnished a rich source of the lengthy philosophical dialogue and soliloquy that caused the enlargement. The 1604 "Hamlet" bristles with this, and we are inclined to sympathise with a youthful critic of our production who sent word from her convent school that she had been bored; for it must be admitted that much of "Hamlet" is boring. Shakespeare had been dead for seven years when the collected works first appeared in print. In this collected edition the play is somewhat tailored. One wonders whether, had he lived to see this edition through the press, he would not have tailored it to something more like a "two hours' traffic of the stage".

Another critic, not so charmingly candid, after praising the production in the Catholic paper suggested that our troupers might have benefited by seeing "Hamlet in Rehearsal". They had seen it, but these Shakespeares "In Rehearsal" have not proved universally popular. It is said that the actors strive to give the impression that their discussions are impromptu. The impression is successfully conveyed, but they betray a fondness for flogging dead horses: "How many children had Lady Macbeth?" — "Was Hamlet really mad?" — and sadder still: "Hamlet's 'tragic flaw' was indecision".

Now if you want your Shakespeare pushed into some Aristotelean mould you are not leaving him free but making him abide our question. Of course Hamlet could not make up his mind, and the Ghost had to return to chide his tardy son. But that indecisive perplexity is only the symptom of the mental breakdown that has already set in when the play opens. Ophelia is pretty near the mark for her when she exclaims in anguish after being cruelly repulsed in the "nunnery scene":

"O, what a noble mind is here o'erthrown!"

That is where the tragedy is to be sought: "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer . . ." The deaths that follow at the end are the inevitable result of the whole deep tragedy, but before these deaths the real tragedy has declined through all its essential stages and wants only Hamlet's death to consummate itself.

All the principal characters in the play contribute to this downfall. They are guilty of misunderstanding, plotting, mischief, malice, stupidity and a host of failures. Hence, to present the whole canvas in all its light and darkness and colours means letting all of these principal characters have full scope to wreak their malice or their mischief and so on. This we could not do.

Truncating the performance restricted the choice of **Nicholas Enright** who played Hamlet. The producer's selection of scenes was fairly judicious but still Nicholas was deprived of some opportunities that would have really extended his talents. He performed what was assigned to him surpassingly well, but, confined as he was, he could not sound Hamlet like the recorder from the lowest note to the top of his compass. They say Olivier's Hamlet was too busy to kill the king; Enright's was too good-humoured to kill the king. Like the sundial he marked only those hours that were sunny. The result was a jollier Hamlet than usual, without the black moods and despairing self-reproach; a final portrait that like an over-exposed film was "too much i' the sun". Hamlet is good-humoured certainly, and princely and generous; but at other times he is harsh, callous ("They are not near my conscience", he remarks off-handedly as he reveals that he has sent Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to their deaths and, not shriving time allowed, to almost certain damnation). He is vindictive, even mean. Claudius, when plotting the final treachery, judges Hamlet "remiss and free from all contriving" when Hamlet has managed to get through enough contriving to excite the envy of a wilderness of monkeys. Deprived therefore of this alternation of mood Enright could give us only hurried sketches of Hamlet as he moved swiftly and was moved through despair to exhilaration to cynical cruelty. We could catch only the merest glimpse of what are his worst moments — his degrading treatment of his mother.

This same restriction prevented **Martin Shanahan** from revealing to its fullest the personal tragedy of Ophelia. Martin is an accomplished actor well cast as Ophelia. He extracted all the wretchedness that could be extracted, especially from the mad scene. **Bill Quinn** as Laertes was not equal to the misery of this scene, but he was fairly much at home in the part otherwise, particularly when scrapping with Hamlet in the grave and in the duel scene. He was just developing the correct waspish malice in plotting Hamlet's death when that scene he shares with the King had to be curtailed.

There were many pleasant surprises, notably from Polonius. **John Eyers** betrayed much careful study and preparation of his part. Here we found the real Polonius, the creature of Claudius, subservient and obsequious, "wretched, rash intruding fool". There was little enough of his buffoonery, little enough of his unscrupulous plotting, but an authentic glimpse of the inconsiderate treatment of his son and daughter as he spied on them and loosed his daughter to further his machinations. John produced a surprisingly real imitation of the cracked old voice which he sustained throughout with never a slip. However, his part also was necessarily scanted of the vicious side of this old fox: none of the revolting insinuations directed against Ophelia by Polonius and Laertes, which should have come to light in the tell-tale coarseness of her ravings; none of the outrageous innuendos which Reynaldo was bidden by Polonius to spread in Paris to flush out the supposed mis-deeds of Laertes.

Paul McClintock had rehearsed Claudius well. It was a fresh and interesting Claudius, younger perhaps in interpretation than one usually meets, but lending greater credence to his sordid love affair with the Queen. Paul's clear voice was valuable in revealing to a partly-untutored audience the necessary stages of the action. Here we might be pardoned for offering a suggestion. If boys are to handle the various departments, then some training in make-up would be advisable. Claudius need not be a thick-bearded rascal, but Paul McClintock was left too youthful-looking for the stepfather of a Prince of thirty years.

The female parts of Shakespeare can all be played by boys, since they were written for boys, but that does not make them easier. **Paul Dalley** had to render the Queen. He did so very competently, but fortunately, owing to the need to retrench in time, Gertrude was confined practically to a watching brief. Some of Gertrude's guilt was lost in our production



Top left: "Stay, illusion!" Top right: The court. Bottom left: "A play tonight . . ." Bottom right: "Give me some light!"

through decoction. Dalley therefore could scarcely wear her rue at all, let alone with a difference. The costume department might have been kinder to the Queen. She was left looking (and probably feeling) chilly in a simple shift which was not very regal. She seemed to be always surprised getting ready but not quite ready. She could have been pardoned if she had swiped the beautiful cherry velvet cloak worn by an ornamental courtier who practically always accompanied her.

Stanley Holloway found a student in **Dan Culbert** as the first gravedigger. Here was another part that left the audience regretting the need to shorten. It is a part that can be very boring or very entertaining. Culbert was really entertaining, and so was his assistant, **David Frost,** who had to be hunted off to fetch the stoup of wine all too soon. Osric was allowed only the briefest appearance, but it was enough for **Michael Larkins** to take off that foppish courtier to perfection. Of the fine qualities Shakespeare gives Horatio, self-effacement is the most obvious. That let **Paul Jones** off lightly, but he still managed to provide the right amount of sympathy and friendship for Hamlet. The Ghost was a really Stygian Ghost in appearance and voice. The honest fellow was played by **Andrew Cameron.** Rosencrantz and Guildenstern (**Craig Brown** and **Kim Broderick**) had to be content with little more than brief appearances and a few remarks, but they did their share with numerous other minor parts, not forgetting **David Rowe** with his trumpet, to round off a very praiseworthy play.

Extracts were performed at the Genesian Theatre. Riverview gained second place, leaving only a small margin of marks. Nicholas Enright was named best and Paul McClintock a runner-up among the 50-odd actors.

— D. K. McLoghlin, S.J.

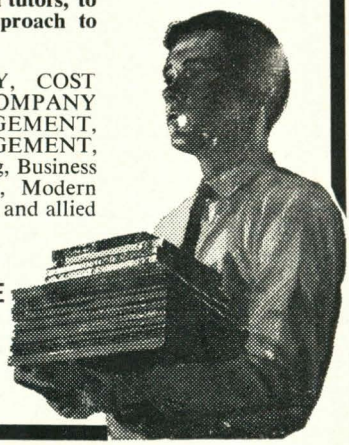


Top left: Leaving boys practise being undergraduates.
Top right: Smiling in the sunshine.
Bottom left: "You can't have too much of this!"
Bottom right: Cleaning up the bandstand for the regatta. Second Division, of course!

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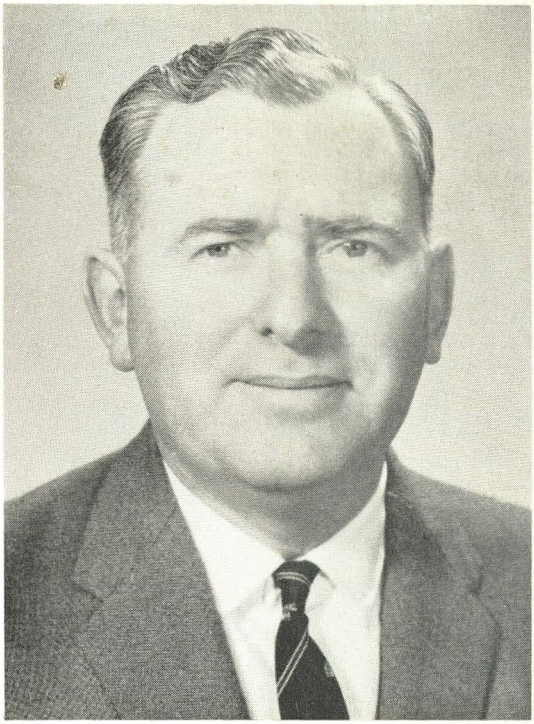
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OLD IGNATIANS' UNION



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Sub-Committees:

The various sub-committees were appointed at the first Executive meeting of the year on 11th February.

Religious Activities: J. d'Apice (ch.) N. Ledingham, B. Nowland, R. Meagher.

Vocational: T. Crowley (ch.) D. de Carvalho, D. Pinnock, P. Ramsay (Co-opted).

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Country Fixtures: Dr. C. King (ch.), T. Crowley, M. Glasheen, M. McGrath.

Finance: J. d'Apice (ch.), T. Crowley, D. Pinnock.

G.P.S. Council: Dr. G. McManis.

Indian Bazaar: M. McGrath (ch.), P. Hunter, R. Wilkinson, M. Glasheen, C. O'Dea, J. Furlong.

Back to Riverview Day: M. O'Dea (ch.), J. Furlong, A. Garling, I. Bridge, N. Ledingham.

Ball Committee: B. Nowland (ch.), J. Robinson, J. Furlong, N. Ledingham, A. Patterson, R. Wilkinson, I. Bridge, W. Beerworth, J. Hayes.

Bursary: D. de Carvalho (ch.), J. d'Apice, D. Pinnock.

Car Club: B. Nowland (ch.), E. O'Halloran, P. Hunter, J. Furlong.

The President, Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the O.I.U. are ex-officio members of all sub-committees.

By way of introduction to the O.I.U. notes we would like to emphasize the splendid example set by our President **Phil Prior.** All committee meetings found him in the chair; he has not missed a single function of the Union, including the country reunions; his energy and enthusiasm have been most marked in promoting the best interests of the Union and the school, and his good humour and obvious enjoyment in all that he has done have been unfailing. He deserves the congratulations of all Old Boys for the lead he has given and the very heart-felt thanks of Riverview for his unfailing and generous help.

SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers took place at the Metropole Hotel on Thursday, 27th January.

Dr. A. G. McManis, the retiring President took the chair and when the Hon. Secretary had read a list of apologies for non-attendance he welcomed most heartily the large number of Old Boys present, but especially Numa Daly who had made the trip from New Caledonia and Bob Quinn who had just returned from England.

The minutes of the last General Meeting were read, and accepted on a motion of E. O'Halloran, seconded by B. Nowland.

The retiring President then thanked the O.I.U. for giving him the opportunity of having had such an enjoyable year as President of the Union. He had begun, he said, with some trepidation because of his inadequacy in carrying out his commitments, but he had got through the year with the help of the Committee and especially that of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ken Doyle, who had guided the early steps of his inexperience. He had, he said, found the year so enjoyable that he thought the practice of some other Unions was well worth considering, namely that of the Presidency being a two-year term. He said that it was a busy time, that the position was an exacting one in some ways, but the pleasure derived from all the functions one attended more than compensated for the effort required. He had attended, through the year, ten different Balls, had been to most of the Country Reunions, and had enjoyed them all immensely.

He thanked Fr. Rector for the prominence given to the Union, though it was understandable that he should do so, since the Old Boys were still very much part of the school. He paid tribute, also, to Fr. Rector for the support he had given to the Union and all its functions, rarely had he missed a Committee meeting, never had he missed a Country Reunion; his tally was now twenty-four.

He congratulated the school on its splendid spirit and on what he called its "super-colossal" year, excelled only in his opinion by 1964.

A special effort had been made to make the Retreat a greater success, and the Committee had been amply rewarded for their work by the magnificent response of the Old Boys who had come in record numbers to make it.

The Bursary of the O.I.U. was to be reintroduced and he appealed to all Old Boys to give it their whole-hearted support. The bursary was to help the sons of Old Boys to get to Riverview. All Old Boys who got so much from the school should do their level best to see that others too should enjoy the privilege that had been theirs.

He offered his best wishes to the incoming President, Mr. P. E. Prior, and assured him that he would find his term as President a highly

enjoyable time.

Our new President then took the chair. He began by thanking Dr. McManis for all that he had done for the Union during 1965 and congratulating Fr. Rector who had been a guiding light for last year's President and Committee. The object of the Union was to further the spiritual, social and material interests of its members. As to the spiritual interests of the Union there was a big void to be filled, left by the death of Bill Conlon who had been a spiritual "whip" and for so many years had done such a magnificent job for the Union. He asked the Old Boys to support the sub-committee that would soon be elected and to make a special crusade this year in aid of the Indian Mission Bazaar, to remember the needs of the country members who were battling so hard against the drought, to better even the response that was made last year to the retreat. There would be many social functions through the year, the Riverview Ball, the country reunions, the annual dinner, the family picnic days, the Back to Riverview day, and he hoped for the continued support for all these functions. Materially there were two things that he wanted to press this year, the Car Club and the Bursary. It was vital to get the Car Club really off the ground this year in order to get to work on improving facilities of the Pavilion at First Field. Speaking of the Bursary he paid tribute to the work done by David de Carvalho, and hoped that the response to these two works would be generous. There was a lot of work to be done that would call for energy and unselfishness and those only should offer themselves for election to the Committee if they were prepared to work.

The election of Officers then followed.

The Patron of the Union, Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J., then spoke. He thanked the O.I.U. — every one of them, the old, the young, and even the very young — formally for the support given to the College. The O.I.U. was a very strong part of the Riverview community and it was one of his aims as Rector to make them conscious of the place they had at Riverview. All the Presidents of the past four years had been excellent and Dr. McManis as good as any of them. He was sure that Mr. Prior and the President-Elect Mr. Pinnock would also be worthy of the past. The past Presidents and the Union had given the school great support — Dr. Geoff McManis had been most dedicated all through 1965 — and special thanks was due to him for all he had done. He thanked too the large number of Old Boys who had just left school and whose presence at the General Annual Meeting had proved the value of the visit of the President to the school last November when the aims of the Union had been put before the Leaving Certificate Class. Fr. Rector then said that the President had spoken well of the three aims of the Union. Of these the spiritual aims were the most important and he asked the Old Boys to "specialize" in them. He stressed too the importance of the Car Club and the Vocational Guidance Lectures which played an important part in helping the young to choose their career. Riverview had been blessed in the past few years with a great deal of success. It was not sufficient to be good losers, he said, we must also learn to be good winners. This applied not only to the school but also to the Union. Old Boys must have the urge and ambition to live the motto of the school in all the facets of their life — their religion, their work, their leisure. The lukewarm, devil-may-care attitude of modern life was not for the Old Ignatian. They were to strive always to do their very best.

"Quantum potes, tantum aude."

The following were present at the meeting:—P. Andrews, G. Atkin, W. Austin, J. Babbage, T. Bathurst, A. Bridge, I. Bridge, I. Bright, P. Browne, P. Cahill, Pr. Cahill, G. Chapman, A. Chatfield, P. Chatfield, P. Clinch, J. Collopy, C. Craven, C. Cuschieri, T. Crowley, M. Conrick, J. Conlon, G. Connolly, T. Cody, N. Daly, J. d'Apice, V. Davis, D. de Carvalho, O. Dooley, K. Doyle, P. Dorgan, J. Drury, J. Dunford, D. Egan, A. Garling, P. Gillespie, M. Glasheen, N. Gorman, M. Gray, C. Gunson, R. Finley, J. F. Furlong, J. Hardyman, D. Herlihy, R. Herlihy, J. Hickey, J. Houston, A. S. Johnson, A. Johnson, D. Johnson, N. Johnson, H. Kelly, C. King, R. Leach, N. Ledingham, R. Letters, P. Lippmann, N. Larkins, M. McCormack, P. McDonald, R. McDonnell, M. McEncroe, G. Mackenzie, I. McKay, G. McManis, M. McGrath, G. Martin, T. Meagher, R. Meagher, J. Messara, C. E. Morgan, C. D. Morgan, J. Morgan, O. Mortimer, K. Morton, B. McLuckie, P. Myerson, S. Nogrady, B. Nowland, M. O'Dea, R. O'Halloran, S. O'Halloran, R. O'Neill, L. Paris, J. Parnell, D. Petchell, D. Pinnock, P. Prior, D. Quinn, R. Quinn, J. Quigley, P. Ramsay, F. Reed, G. Rich, J. Rixon, J. Robinson, D. Rowe, P. Rowley, C. Simpson, R. Skerritt, J. Skuthorp, R. Stack, W. Sulway, D. Sutherland, J. Tancred, J. Timbs, Pl. Ward, Pr. Ward, J. Willis, R. Zions.

Apologies were received from the following:—P. Anderson, J. Baggott, Rev. M. Breen, S.J., P. Brown, B. Clifton, G. Connolly, P. Dalton, J. Drury, R. Eakin, M. Fowler, N. Greiner, B. Fitzgerald, J. Hayes, P. Hunter, A. Kelly, R. Johnson, A. Johnson, N. Larkins, P. Leckie, G. McCormack, A. McCormack, G. McEvoy, A. Meagher, M. Meagher, C. McElhone, K. Morgan, C. O'Dea, A. Patterson, J. Shanahan, G. Skuthorp, O. Stenmark, E. Theodore, I. Tonking, A. Zions.



K. J. DOYLE.

Hon. Secretary, O.I.U.



E. R. THEODORE.

Hon. Assistant Secretary, O.I.U.

O.I.U. BURSARY FUND.

The Appeal for this fund was formally launched by the Permanent Bursary Committee in July, 1966, and up to the 19th September, 1966, the amount of £1107 had been received. The Committee wishes to acknowledge the very many generous donations from the donors whose names appear hereunder:

Donors to O.I.U. Bursary to 19/9/66.

Anderson, P.
Bambach, B.
Beach, B.
Beach, L.
Best, M.
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Burns, J.
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Dalgleish, C.
d'Apice, D.
d'Apice, J.
de Carvalho, D.
de Carvalho, F.
Drury, J.
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Spora, P.
Sullivan, J. P.
Sulway, T. W.
Theodore, E.
Thornton, B.
Veech, P.
Wilkinson, R.
Zions, A.

Unfortunately, time has prevented the acknowledgement of donations after 19th September, 1966, but these will be acknowledged in next year's Alma Mater.

Any information concerning the O.I.U. Bursary is readily available from the Hon. Secretary of the Permanent Bursary Committee, Mr. David de Carvalho (28-2131 or 32-2865). However, intending applicants must contact Father Rector who has absolute discretion in awarding the O.I.U. Bursary.

THE O.I.U. EASTER BALL.

The Union Ball was held at the Roundhouse of the University of N.S.W. on Tuesday, 12th April. The date was chosen with especial care since it was known that many country Old Boys would be in Sydney over Easter for the Royal Sydney Show. The foresight shown in selecting Easter Tuesday was more than justified, for many of the country Old Boys were present in a gathering that numbered close on nine hundred.

Preparations for the Ball were in the capable hands of Mr. B. L. Nowland, Chairman of the Ball Sub-Committee and our most efficient Secretary, Mr. Ken Doyle. Helped by the Sub-Committee and the members of the Riverview Younger Set, they left nothing to chance and had every reason to be pleased with the result of their efforts.

The whole function was, as it is every year, a most pleasing success. The Roundhouse was voted an ideal place for the ball; it was comfortably filled, yet not overcrowded, and the general atmosphere was from start to finish one of gaiety and geniality, with a definite emphasis on youth.

Ken Doyle and the Riverview Younger Set were mainly responsible for the blue and white decorations of the tables and round the walls. Large replicas of the Riverview crest adorned each table, huge clusters of blue and white balloons festooned the pillars. Our President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Prior, received the official guests who were representing other G.P.S. Schools and who unanimously expressed their pleasure at joining the Riverview Old Boys at this function. Wives of the guests mentioned were each presented with a silver spoon on the handle of which was the crest of the College which they represented.

Once more it is our pleasure to congratulate our President and Mrs. Prior, Brian Nowland and his Committee on making the Ball such a huge success. At the subsequent meeting of the Executive Committee, both Ken Doyle and Brian Nowland made special mention of the splendid work which the Riverview Younger Set had done, not merely in selling tickets and decorating the ballroom, but also in bringing large parties of their friends and making the ball one of the largest and gayest we have ever organised.

O.I.U. ANNUAL DINNER AT RIVERVIEW.

Once again congratulations are due to our President Mr. Phil Prior, to our Hon. Secretary Mr. Ken Doyle, and the Executive for the success of the Annual Dinner held at the College on the evening of 15th May. Speaking for ourselves we were amazed at the number of Old Boys who arrived — and also quite frankly, not a little apprehensive as to whether we would be able to seat them and find something to give them to eat. But while they enjoyed a pre-prandial sherry and hors d'oeuvres in the Memorial Hall, our caterers, Nationwide Food Service, were more than busy and certainly surpassed themselves in providing for the one hundred and sixty-three who sat down to dinner — a meal which won high praise for its excellence in both quality and quantity. Although the dinner began about forty minutes late, most of those present found the fare in the Memorial Hall pleasant enough and did not even seem to notice the wait.

The evening began with an innovation which proved by the numbers who attended its popularity. Mass was said in the College Chapel by Fr. Rector at 6.00 p.m. and well over more than half of those who attended the dinner were also present for the Mass. We hope that this innovation, which has so much to commend it will become a regular part of the Annual Dinner.

Mr. P. E. Prior (President) was in the chair and had on his right our Guest of Honour, Dr. Harry Daly, C.M.G., M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P., Hon. F.R.A.R.C.S., R.F.A.R.A.C.S., D.A. (R.C.P. & S., Eng.) whom this year Her Majesty the Queen had been pleased to admit to the Companionship of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

After the Rector had said grace and the prayer for the Pope, our President asked the Secretary to read the apologies for non-attendance from Dr. G. McManis, R. O'Donnell, R. E. O'Halloran , E. O'Halloran, A. Patterson, A. Meagher, T. Meagher and D. Bergin.

The President then proposed the toast to Her Majesty the Queen, which was duly honoured and the assembly "got down to business" and proceeded to do justice to an excellent dinner.

The speeches were blessedly few and commendably short, so that when they ended we were able to rise and mix and talk informally among ourselves.

The President in proposing the toast of the College said that when he drove through the gates of the college he always experienced a great sense of calmness, that Riverview meant a lot of different things to many people. To his young son it meant the place where you get the



Seen and heard in the boys' refectory at the O.I.U. dinner.

best tadpoles in Sydney, to the rest of his family it was "the place where Dad is when he is not at home," to himself, and he was sure to many others, it was the place where one made the greatest and best friends one had through life, and a wonderful mixture of friends at that. There were at the school both city and country boys and some of the best friends city boys ever made were from the country and vice versa. He instanced as an example of the friendship that united the two groups of boys the Mass for intercession that the city Old Boys had arranged and attended for their country brothers who had such a hard struggle with the drought. That sense of friendship and unity was one of the greatest that Riverview had to give to all the boys who passed through its gates.

The friendship was not confined to boys alone. The Old Boys were very much part of the Jesuit Community. There were men who still spoke affectionately of past Jesuits, of such priests as Fathers Pigot, Gartlan, Burke-Gaffney, Corcoran, Lockington. The work these men had done was still carried on. He exhorted all the Old Boys to keep alive that spirit among themselves and with the school and the Jesuit Community.

Father Rector in reply thanked the President for his kind words about the college and the priests. He said that the spirit of the present age was summed up in the word "change". There were many changes in modes of life, in customs, in ways of travel, in ways of worship. It was a good thing, for it was a sign of activity and life; but tradition also was something that counted and was to be valued. To talk of "the good old days", to discuss the things that have not changed was valuable. Riverview was always the same in spite of external changes. Its spirit which was crystallised in the words of the motto "quantum potes, tantum aude" had not changed. Riverview stood for a lot for all of us, for sound values, for honesty, for sincerity, for purity, obedience, for taking on a job and doing it as well as possible. Riverview was not just bricks, stones and mortar. It was a way of life. These dinners and meetings were here for us to enjoy, to meet and have a good time together, but also to enable us to recall the principles which were instilled in us while we were at school.

He went on to say that his personal association with the Union had been a most pleasant part of the past five years. His time as Rector was running out and he said that he would miss the O.I.U. when he was moved elsewhere, particularly the very personal friendships he had made during his time as Rector. He expressed his very great pleasure in thanking all personally for the support he had from the Union in every undertaking of the School. A school could be judged, it was said, by the calibre of its Old Boys, a statement which he supported fully. The test of a school was what followed once the boys left the precincts of the classroom and the playing fields, and in his opinion the Riverview boys were second to none. Even though his term of office as Rector was coming to a close, he looked forward to a continued association with the Union for many years to come.

Our President then asked Dr. Bill Larkins to propose the toast to our distinguished Guest of Honour, pointing out that Dr. Larkins himself was no mean citizen. He was not only Secretary of the A.M.A. but had been appointed Secretary to the Third Australian Medical Congress to be held in 1967, a combined congress of the A.M.A., the B.M.A., and other world Medical Associations, an appointment which spoke volumes for the competence, the ability and the high esteem in which Dr. Larkins was held by his associates.

Dr. Larkins thanked the President for "the build up", a thing he least deserved. It was difficult he said to identify the person the President referred to with the speaker. He was honoured, he said, to propose the toast to the Guest of Honour. Only special people were so toasted, and Dr. Harry Daly was particularly deserving of such a toast. He was the only Old Ignatian to have been honoured with a Companionship of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. Australia had produced many famous doctors, Florey of South Australia — "quite" — and other famous people from places like Victoria. Not only Australia, but even Australian Catholic schools had produced famous men, and even Jesuit schools. Among these and among the most distinguished of them was Dr. Harry Daly. He was a Gartlan product. He left Riverview in 1912, a year famous for two things. It was the year Harry Daly left Riverview and the year in which the speaker was born. Dr. Harry Daly, C.M.G., M.B., Ch.M., F.R.A.C.P., Hon. F.F.A.R.C.S., R.F.A.R.A.C.S., D.A. (R.S.P. & S. Eng.) — that list is quite a song. Degrees do not come easily, and it is interesting to wonder whether, when Dr. Daly left Riverview, some kindly Minister said, "Don't, for heaven's sake, Daly, think of doing Medicine". In 1918 he graduated and for forty years had

been a successful general practitioner, honorary physician at Lewisham and one of the pioneers in anaesthesia. We all have ambitions, we all have yearnings for fame, we all desire to make a name in the profession we have chosen, to become known internationally. Harry Daly has achieved all that. He was one of the first to hold a specialist appointment in Anaesthesia. He is well known to every student in almost every hospital in Sydney. He was a wonderful teacher, with a great power to pass to others all the knowledge he had acquired. He not only gave his knowledge, but gave it generously with grace and charm, and many, many doctors owe so much to him. He was one of the first to use curare, which was described by a confrere with some misgivings: "South American Indian stuff", but which has now become the basis of so many anaesthetics. He has won an international reputation for his work, and in his work has been closely associated with leading men both at home and overseas. When he retired, his colleagues gathered together and decided that this great man should not retire without the honour suitable to his great work. Everyone was delighted when in the New Year Honours, Her Majesty the Queen was pleased to admit Harry Daly to the Companionship of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. It is a great and a rare honour. There are not many such Companions, and he is the first Old Ignatian to be so honoured. He was grateful to be able to say that Dr. Harry Daly was now a Companion of such a distinguished order and had been honoured in recognition of his life's work. The man who had been so honoured had remained the quiet, charming, humble person he had always been.

It was a great pleasure — not to introduce him — but to acknowledge him for the Old Ignatians' Union, for the school he had attended, for the Jesuits who had taught him.

Dr. Daly in a felicitous reply said that the evening was a memorable one for him, and that he fully appreciated the honour of being the guest of the Old Ignatians' Union. He came to Riverview in 1908 and walked from the wharf to the college by the steps known as the *Gradus ad Parnassum*. He inquired what the words meant and so discovered that he had taken his first steps in his introduction to literature and the Muses — about which he learnt so much at Riverview. He met Fr. Gartlan who became a great friend for the rest of his life, and who, even though he was Rector, was such a comfort to the small boys and who was so much appreciated not only by the Old Boys, but also by those who were still at school, even the youngest in Rudiments B, the lowest possible class, where he, Dr. Daly, began his schooling. He mentioned many other Jesuits with whom he made firm friends, Br. Doyle, Fathers Foster, Little, Hassett, Corboy. He reminisced about past masters, boys and activities. He disclaimed any merit for himself in the honour he had received, insisting that it was not due to him but to anaesthetics. He thanked Dr. Larkins for all the nice things that had been said, but added —

"Oh, the tales you have narrated
They are much exaggerated,
Very much exaggerated,
Scare a word of them is true."

After the speeches the Old Boys mingled freely in the refectory for several hours, and the evening was a most pleasant one. As one of the younger Old Boys said — and it was a fitting summary for the evening: "these Annual Dinners are becoming such a thing that you really cannot afford to miss them".

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THE ANNUAL RETREAT.

The high standard set by last year's retreat was maintained this year. For this we give thanks to God. The retreat was held in perfect weather on 4th September, and all who attended expressed their unqualified satisfaction. Again this year the religious sub-committee under their chairman, John d'Apice, made a concerted drive to increase the numbers of the retreat, and the result, which was well worth the effort, must have pleased John and his committee greatly. The fathers of boys who are at present at the college were also invited to attend, of whom twelve accepted the invitation. There were sixty-five Old Boys — and they made a representative gathering of all generations, but what was most impressive was the number of young Old Boys present, some of whom had only left last year, others — about twenty — in the last couple of years, and also the increased number of city Old Boys. Whereas last year, when there were about sixty Old Boys on retreat we had representatives from country districts, Goulburn, Wagga, Terrigal and Queensland — and we were sorry on this occasion to miss the country representatives — this year only the city was represented, but in greatly increased numbers. We should like the country boys if possible to renew next year their happy effort of 1965.

At the end of the retreat, during the buffet High Tea, the President, Mr. P. E. Prior, thanked the Director, Fr. Pat Lewis, S.J. — himself an Old Boy — for the inspiring lectures he had given, congratulated all those who had made the effort to come, and expressed his satisfaction that the retreat was such a success in every way, even financially.

Now that the retreat has begun to grow, the whole O.I.U. Committee hopes that it will increase each year until it really takes its proper place as the most important of all the functions of the Union.



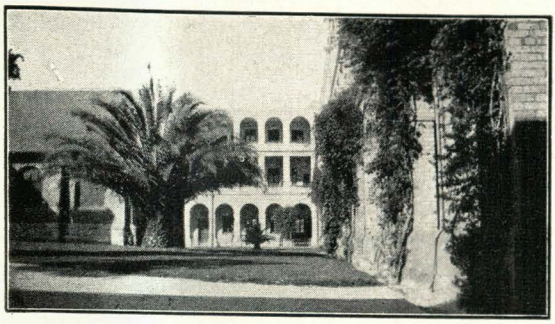
The Front Porch.

THE DEATH OF ERATO

(in the brutal materialism of the 20th century)

The spectre beckons,
And the shadows of dark wings
Encompass the stricken face of Erato,
Once smiling and full of lyric joy:
    The instinct
    For the truth,
The sweet sound of child-like mirth
    All drowned
By the thunderous roar of the damned.
And from their glazed eyes
Gleam thirty pieces of silver;
Out of the gross mouths
Issues the saliva
Of acquisition, complete acquisition.
The other Muses weep with premonition,
Their blithe spirits
Surely being crushed.
And from His side
The blood and water gushed!
Was it in vain, my Love,
Who is also the Paraclete,
The Illuminating Dove?
    The piteous cries
Of the shy, gentle, weak, lovers of beauty
    Echo in my ears —
Stirring the first compassion
    Since my early years.

John P. Scahill (O.R. 45-46)



CRICKET

The match was played on 6th February; the first game that the school XI played, and they showed a promise which unfortunately never came to fruition in the more important games of the season, though perhaps, with all due respects to the O.I.U. team, the opposition in this match, at least as far as bowling went, was not very stiff.

The O.I.U. team was David de Carvalho (capt.), Dr. A. Johnson, D. Meagher, F. de Carvalho, M. Foley, D. Foley, A. Garling, J. Sutherland, M. Etheridge, P. Bisby, and D. Culbert who played for the O.I.U. in the absence of an eleventh man.

The O.I.U. won the toss and elected to bat. D. Foley and M. Etheridge opened, but soon fell to Siddle. They were followed by F. de Carvalho who has retained a lot of his old skill and grace, but he was also caught off the bowling of Siddle. Runs then mounted steadily and Dave Meagher and John Sutherland were together in a fine partnership of 73. Dave made a powerful 43 which included four fours and two sixes. John Sutherland after a chanceless innings of 34 was caught by McLean off the bowling of Nolan. Bisby followed and made 20. Dr. Johnson — surely the veteran of all cricket in Sydney — batted quite well, but also fell to Nolan. At lunch the O.I.U. looked in a fairly strong position with seven for 137. After lunch they added another 24 runs and were all out for 161.

The bowling honours for the school went to Nolan, 4 for 25 off 4 overs. Siddle took 3 for 30, and Price 2 for 29.

The College were left 160 minutes to make 161 runs and to their credit they did it comfortably, though, as we have said, the bowling was not the forte of the O.I.U. team. The honours went to Gary O'Neill who made a fine 51, and Siddle, who retired after a quick and safe 31. The last 22 runs were put on by Smith and Lynch in 9 minutes to clinch a most enjoyable game and a well deserved win by the College.

The bowling honours went to M. Foley with 2 wickets for 50 off 14 overs, and F. de Carvalho with 2 for 6 off one over.

The final scores were the O.I.U. all out for 161, the School 6 for 173.



FOOTBALL

1st XV

On Sunday, 1st May, the Old Boys fielded an exceptionally good team with a heavy pack and fast back line; nearly all of whom had played for the School 1st XV within the last few years, all of whom were still playing football, and at least three of them with 1st Grade suburban clubs.

The team was F. McInerney (full back), A. McCormack and Ian Jacobs (wings), M. Clark and Peter Burt (Capt.), (centres), M. McCormack (five eighth), R. Alagna (half), D. Giblin, P. McMahon, J. Tancred, J. McEvoy, P. Ward, M. Garling, L. Walsh, C. McCormack (forwards).

In spite of the weather — or perhaps because of it — both teams played a game which was fast and hard, and the School XV, one of the lightest in recent years, acquitted itself most commendably against a far heavier and more experienced team. The Old Boys were repulsed at the beginning of the first half, but their hard running centres soon began to probe the school defence, and though held out many times by good defence, they emerged clear victors with the score 28-6. The play of "Joe" Alagna was reminiscent of his form in 1964; we saw him running hard to score two tries himself from the base of the scrum, and he set up numerous other tries too. Peter Burt was in good kicking form and landed 5 out of 7 attempts. The School's points came from a try by Don McLean and a penalty goal by Jeremy Nolan.

2nd XV

The Old Boys team was (at least for the first half) P. Bisby, J. Hickey, P. Brown, K. Moloney, D. Fields, C. Hartigan, A. Camphin, C. Fox, J. Hamilton, M. McEncroe, P. Chatfield, J. Curtin, P. Giblin, R. Clark, A. Leonard, M. Glasheen.

The School won the toss and elected to run with the wind, towards the score board end of the field. The heavier Old Boys pack was well held and possession was fairly even. The School adopted the tactics of kicking with the wind, though this was not very effective against the attacking Old Boys back line. Condition told towards the end of the first half when the School team was able to score an unconverted try.

At half time the Old Boys were strengthened with fresh replacements. They immediately took the initiative, but some sound defence held their attacking movements, until midway through the half the Old Boys gained an overlap and scored a try which was converted.

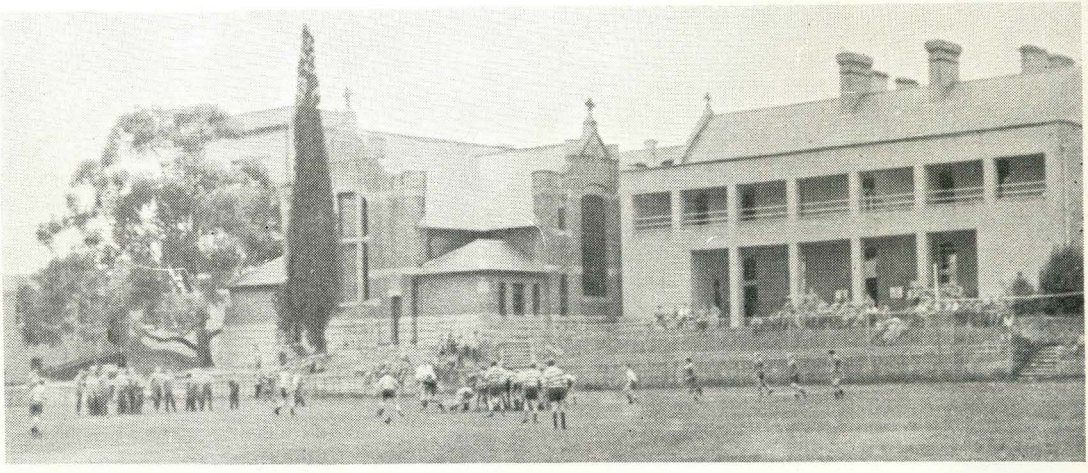
Neither side scored again and the O.I.U. won an entertaining game 5-3.

3rd XV

For the first time in its records the Old Boys fielded a third team and provided a full afternoon's entertainment for the spectators.

The team was D. Herlihy, D. Dalton, J. Carver, T. Sullivan, K. Moloney, J. Hegarty, P. Cahill, D. Magney, P. Bisby, P. Jacobs, D. Vaughan, and some visitors.

The game was won by the Old Boys 11-3.



Junior teams are well supported.



O.I.U. FIRST XV.

Back Row: P. Ward, J. Alagna, F. McInerney, J. McDermott, P. Burt, A. McCormack.

Second Row: P. McMahon, J. Tancred, G. McCormack, M. Garling, I. Jacobs, L. Walsh.

Front Row: M. McCormack, D. Giblin, M. Clark.



O.I.U. SECOND XV.

Back Row: G. Hartigan, J. Curtin, P. Giblin, A. Leonard, P. Chatfield.

Second Row: P. Bisby, K. Moloney, R. Clark, P. Glasheen, D. Fields.

Front Row: J. Hamilton, J. Hickey, J. McEncroe, A. Camphin, C. Fox, P. Brown.



O.I.U. THIRD XV.

Back Row: J. Carver, K. Moloney, P. Cahill.

Second Row: D. Herlihy, D. Dalton, T. Sullivan, J. Hegarty, Visitor, D. Magney.

Front Row: Visitor, Visitor, P. Bisby, P. Jacobs, D. Vaughan.

REUNION AT WAGGA

The first of the Country Reunion Dinners was held in Wagga on 30th April. Forty-three Jesuit Old Boys met at the Riverine Club for what was a most successful and pleasant evening and an excellent opening to what has proved to be a series of most enjoyable dinners.

Sydney sent down a good number to represent the Executive Committee, The Rector, Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J., the President, Mr. P. E. Prior, the Chairman of the Sub-Committee for the Country Reunions, Dr. C. J. King, and Messrs. Doyle, H. Kelly, Crowley, O'Halloran and Theodore, all of whom are members of the Executive.

Fr. D. Boyd, S.J., represented Xavier College and Mr. Davern Wright, Q.C., the Old Xaverians' Union.

It was pleasing to see Messrs. C. Olliffe and P. Dalton from Griffith, Fritz Dunstan from Cooma and Michael Hardie from Bathurst, and in particular the good proportion of younger members who were present.

Before proposing the Toast of the College, Dr. Farmey Joseph, who was in the chair, asked the Rector to lead them in a prayer for the repose of the soul of the late Dr. William Dalton who was held in such high esteem and affection throughout the Riverina. Dr. Joseph said that Dr. Dalton was a loyal Old Ignatian and paid tribute to his having been a regular attendant for some fifteen years at the Riverina Reunions and to his hospitality at the Reunions when they were held in Griffith.

Dr. Joseph welcomed all to the dinner and made special mention that it was Father Rector's twenty-sixth consecutive country reunion. Under his guidance there was a wonderful spirit among the present boys and the Old Boys and that during his term of rectorship the College had achieved a remarkable record both in academic and sporting fields. He extended a warm welcome to the Sydney travellers and said that their attendance contributed in no small way to the success of the country reunions. He was delighted to welcome especially Mr. Prior, one of his contemporaries, and the ageless Mr. Crowley. He referred to the youthful exuberance of Dr. Callie King, who rarely missed a country reunion.



At Tumblong: Mass celebrated by Fr. Rector. The barbecue followed.

Mr. Harry Hendriks, in proposing the toast to the Jesuit Order and the College, said that such a toast was really one of gratitude. In recalling the old school one must realise that its main purpose was not only education to help us make a success in our way of life, but also to make us worthy Christian gentlemen. Further, he said, that this goal was not merely proposed to us; but we were also taught how practically to achieve it. From time to time we had to make momentous decisions and there was no doubt that the sheer example of the Jesuits and the atmosphere of the College guided us in making such decisions. He felt that great credit should go to the Jesuit Order and the College who had given us a way of life that really counted.

The Rector in reply thanked Dr. Joseph for his warm welcome. He was pleased to hear the words of Harry Hendriks, who had a brother a Jesuit, an Old Ignatian who was doing splendid work for God on the Mission fields of India. The aim of the school was to prepare its boys for their mission in life, and while these reunions were a most pleasant way of meeting so many old friends, they went deeper than that. They were also to serve as a reminder of what we had learned at school. That was why he was always pleased when a barbecue followed the Dinner for it nearly always meant that they could all be together for Mass, and he invited as many as possible to come to Tumblong next morning where they could all join together at the historic home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsley, "Yabtree", to offer Mass with him.

The President, Mr. P. E. Prior, thanked Dr. Joseph for his cordial welcome to the Sydney visitors, but added that the libellous remarks about the considerable changes time over the past twenty years had made in his personal appearance might well have been left unsaid. In referring to the College he said that there were three things one received at Riverview, a fine spiritual and social training in addition to the education that fitted one for material success in life. These things had been exemplified in a very practical way this year. There had been the fine roll up of Old Boys for the Mass of Intercession which the Executive had arranged recently at the College and which had been offered for the Old Boys in the drought-stricken areas. It showed in a very clear way that the Country Old Boys were always remembered, but especially in their troubles. Materially there was the example of the large attendance at the Riverview Ball which had resulted in a very welcome and much-needed profit for the Union. The Union was doing its best to assist the College by giving financial support to the proposed extensions to the pavilion at 1st Field.

Finally he added that the Hon. Secretary had been posted to Fiji for about twelve months and that though we wished him the greatest success and happiness there, the Union would miss him greatly.

Mr. T. K. Crowley also added his thanks to Dr. Joseph and the Wagga boys for the delightful evening and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Sydney visitors for the enthusiastic welcome that had been given to them.

Next morning the Rector offered Mass on the verandah of Yabtree, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsley. It was served by the President and Dr. Joseph, The barbecue followed. It was a warm, sunny day, so that the outing was thoroughly enjoyed by more than sixty people including the wives and children of many of the Old Boys. A special word of thanks is due to Fred and his wife who so generously put themselves and their lovely home and gardens at the disposal of the Union and its visitors.

REUNION AT CANBERRA.

The Annual Reunion Dinner was held at Canberra on 28th May. It was the ninth such consecutive dinner and was perhaps even more successful than any previous one. It seems safe to say that now the Canberra dinner, always so enjoyable and well attended, seems assured of future success. This is mainly due to the good work of Dr. Callie King in Sydney and Ian McKillop in Canberra, both of whom are indefatigable in their efforts to make the dinner so pleasant. Ian is the permanent Vice-President for Canberra and the surrounding districts and he was surely pleased to see that all the time and energy he expended on the dinner were crowned with such success.

Professor P. A. Moran made an easy and witty Chairman and both he and Ian McKillop spoke most appreciatively of the strong representation from the Sydney Executive Committee of the O.I.U.: Frs. Rector and Fraser, the President Mr. P. E. Prior, Messrs. Glasheen, Theodore, Doyle, O'Halloran, Wilkinson, and Dr. C. J. King.

The Toast to the College was proposed by Wing Commander Brian Fitzgerald who said that while

there were more eloquent speakers than himself, it was a great pleasure and honour to propose such a toast. Whenever one thought of the O.I.U., one's mind drifted back to Riverview and one's own days there. It was during his time at Riverview that Fr. Paddy Dalton had written his School Song which included the words "Battling, striving, every good contriving", and that had been the history of Riverview over the years. And the continued striving had resulted in the past few years in great success, There had been marked success in sport, in debating and oratory, in studies. The old school really "seemed to be going places". The Old Boys were behind the School all the way and there was a marked affinity with the College. There had been annual dinners in Canberra since 1958, all of them successful, which demonstrated as well as anything could demonstrate, the solidarity of the O.I.U. and the link that was so strong between the Union and the College.

In responding, Fr. Rector thanked Wing Commander Fitzgerald for his welcome and kind remarks. Whatever changes there may be externally at Riverview, he said, the basic principles still stood, the standards were still as high as they had been in the Wing Commander's time. The most important thing the Old Ignatians' Union stood for, the thing it was most valued for, was the fact that it aimed at living up to all the beliefs that were taught at Riverview, that its members tried to keep the standards as high as when they were first put to them in the classrooms of their college.

Dr. Don Gillespie in proposing the toast of the Union, said that one of the extraordinary things about the Riverview Old Boys was the affection that he had for the College; he came to regard it as a second home, and even now when they came back to Riverview, there was that feeling of coming home. The Jesuits there were not "men of iron" as Jesuits were sometimes depicted, but men who were most interested in their boys, and if the Union was strongest in Sydney, this was due to the fact that the members there were closest to the school and its masters. The most outstanding thing about Jesuit education was the desire to lead their boys to do what was the right thing. This rubbed off onto the boys, and the determination the Old Boys had to live up to the high standard put before them was strengthened by the example the Fathers themsleves set.

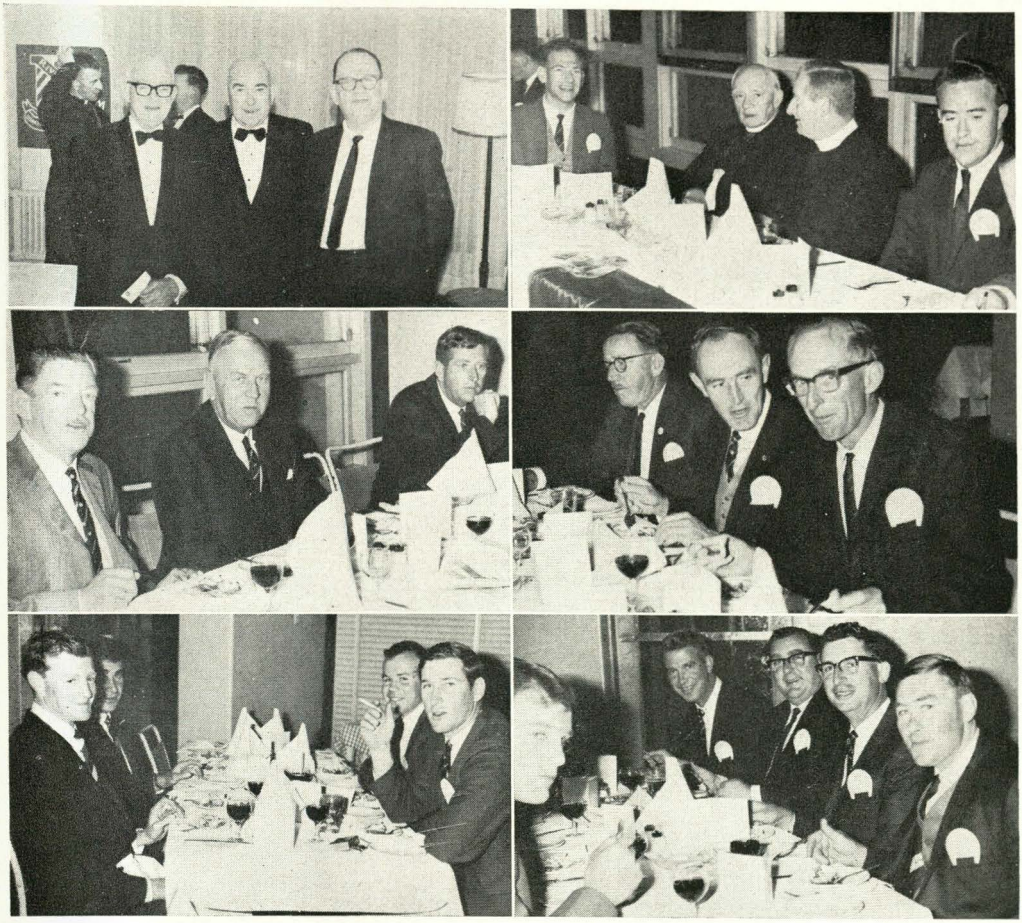
In reply, the President, Mr. Prior agreed with Dr. Gillespie and instanced his own sense of peace once he entered the school's gates. He said the Union was in a flourishing state as was clear from the many functions that had been so successful, Anzac Day, the Mass of Intercession, which was offered to promote union and interest between the City and Country members, the Ball with its nine hundred guests, the annual dinner at the College, the Regatta and all the help that had been given in training the crews by, among others, two Old Boys, Denis Rowe and Bob Wilkinson.

The President paid special tribute to the work done by Dr. Callie King. He was, he said, a senior Life Vice-President of the Union, and nobody could know fully all the work that he did for the Union, especially in promoting the country dinners and in making them the success they were.

Dr. King in reply said that he was taken by surprise, but the surprise was a very pleasant one. The Country Reunions were now clearly established in many centres and Old Boys in the country realised they were all a part of the Union, which was not, now at any rate, confined to the city. Such meetings were widespread. They had been held in London and New Caledonia, as well as elsewhere, and while they had been haphazard at the start, they were now well organised with Country Vice-Presidents in many centres who could vouch for their continuity. The Canberra Dinner, now in its ninth year, owed a great deal to Brian Ell, Ian McKillop and Brian Fitzgerald.

These Reunions were now reassured, a thing that was due to excellent Presidents and Rectors and in no small measure to the Hon. Secretary Mr. Ken Doyle. The Union had been blessed, and blessed was the exact word, with having had Ken as its Secretary. He made the work of the Chairman of the Committee for Country Reunions so easy. We were losing him, but he would bring to his new work the enthusiasm and dedication which he gave to his work as Honorary Secretary of the Old Ignatians' Union. He asked all present to stand and drink Ken's health. All did so with the greatest enthusiasm.

Next morning Father Rector offered Mass at the Dominican Convent, Watson. The Mass which was served by the President, his son Michael, David Lewis and David Gorman, was attended not only by the large number of Old Boys who had been at the dinner, but by many



At the Reunion in Canberra (1) and Dubbo.

others who were unable to attend and a good number of their wives and children. After Mass, Professor Moran and his wife entertained at luncheon the Sydney visitors and Mr. Ian McKillop and his wife. It was an excellent luncheon, most beautfully served and the Sydney contingent were well fortified by it to begin the sad trip home.

This would be an incomplete record of the Canberra Dinner were not special mention made of Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe who were our host and hostess at the Hotel Canberra. For the past nine years they have done everything possible to make us welcome and to ensure the success of the dinner. Not only was the meal itself excellent and well served, but all our slightest wishes were well attended to. Mrs. Thorpe's thoughtfulness was well in evidence in the blue and white flowers that decorated the dining room. We can do no more than express our sincere appreciation and assure them that we have always enjoyed our stay so much that we will be back again.

REUNION AT YOUNG.

The Young Dinner has been variously described as a "splash, crash, crunch affair", "a smashing turnout" and all agreed that it was one of the happiest of its kind that they had attended. It was held at Young on 11th June at the Great Eastern Hotel and was arranged by local Vice-President, Mr. John Bolger. Fifty-nine members attended.

Sydney and Executive Committee were represented by Father Rector, the President, Mr. P. E. Prior, the Assistant Honorary Secretary, Mr. E. Theodore, the Chairman of the Country Reunions, Dr. C. J. M. King, and Messrs. C. O'Dea, E. O'Halloran, T. Crowley, B. Nowland, R. Wilkinson, R. Meagher. There was some slight doubt for a time whether all the Sydney con-

tingent would get to the dinner. They began an extensive tour of the countryside after their arrival, saw as much as they could, until nightfall and lack of petrol called a halt to their activities, but not before they had tried to collect one of the local cattle ramps. On borrowed petrol they made their way to the hotel in time to prepare for what was a good-humoured evening.

Mr. John Bolger, the Country Vice-President was in the chair and after welcoming the visitors, called on Mr. John Julian of Bookham to propose the toast to the College and the Society of Jesus. With thoughtful eloquence Mr. Julian said that to do justice to such a toast one must have a proper appreciation of the great traditions of learning which Riverview, standing in majestic repose over the Lane Cove River, symbolizes. One should also have a clear understanding of the significance of the full and all-embracing system of education and character-training which has been evolved through many centuries to crystallize those traditions. This system was the fruit of the work of the great army of Jesuits from the days of the gallant St. Ignatius Loyola to the present time. It is the product of a band of men who, some through martyrdom, some through their heroic service, are canonised saints, but all of whom were trained scholars in one or other branch of the arts and sciences and in the knowledge of human nature. Through their lives of study, teaching and sacrifice, dedicated first to the service of God and then to the moulding of young humanity, they have endowed the stones and mortar of Riverview with a spiritual atmosphere which, for those who have gone through the college and been conscious of it, had been a source of inspiration for loyalty and affection.

As we grow older and come to understand with more discernment the problem of life, we realize more clearly the significance of our college training — what it sought to achieve in us and what it is now striving to achieve in our sons. Let us hope it will be preserved for many years to carry on its work, for what prouder heritage could one generation pass on to another than the privilege of wearing a Riverview badge?

Mr. Julian said that he was sure that the presence of so many Riverview boys that evening was an endorsement of his sentiments. Naturally one of the attractions of such an occasion was the opportunity it gave of renewing school acquaintances as well as meeting other Riverview Old Boys and representatives of the rising dynasty in a happy social atmosphere. But the more important reason for the attendance was the sense of gratitude to Riverview, for what it meant to all is that deeper context about which he had already made mention.

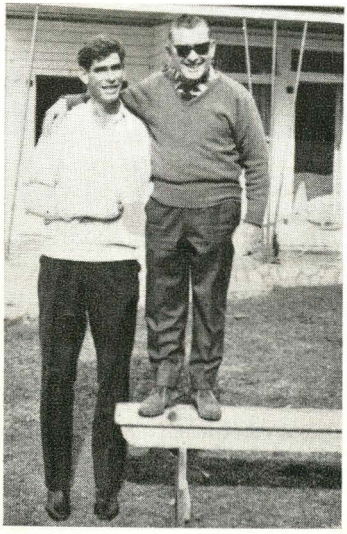
Although he struck a humorous note, Mr. Garth Madden was equally effective in his proposal of the toast of the Union. He paid a sincere tribute to the work of Mr. T. Crowley and this was acknowledged most enthusiastically.

The President in reply emphasised, as he had done at other Country Reunions, the present vigorous state of the Union.

Both Mr. Crowley and Mr. Cecil O'Dea spoke of their long and happy association with the College and the Union.

A vote of thanks was accorded the Chairman, Mr. John Bolger and his helpers.

Next day Father Rector said Mass at "Fontenoy", the property of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolger, before a large congregation of members and their relatives. The Mass was served by the President and Mr. Des Maroney. After Mass an enjoyable barbecue followed, for which we were indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Bolger.



John Bolger and Phil Prior.



At Young Fr. Rector celebrates Mass (left); Barbecue follows (right).

REUNION AT DUBBO.

The Dubbo O.I.U. Dinner, which was held on Saturday, 24th September, at "The Wintergarden" Royal Hotel, was once again an unqualified success. Mr. Ritchie McKay, Vice-President of the Western Districts, and his wife had worked overtime for weeks before, circularising a large number of Old Boys. They must have felt that their effort was well worth while, and been most gratified at the enthusiastic response to their letters. Old Boys gathered from nearly all the western towns and districts; Geoff Hall in an Auster made a solo flight from Mascot, and three carloads travelled up from Sydney, led, for a very short time only, by Dr. Callie King, Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Country Reunions, in his brand new Daimler, which became the cynosure of all eyes. Many generations of Old Boys, from the early 1900's to the middle 1960's were represented. One of the pleasing things about the Reunion was to see present the large number of young Old Boys who had left in the last year or so, and the spirit of good fellowship and camaraderie which permeated the whole gathering. St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Pt., was represented by Mr. Ron Burke, and Xavier College, Melbourne, by Mr. Maurice Crameri.

At the dinner itself, Mr. Ritchie McKay was in the chair, with the Rector, Father Gorman on his right and Mr. P. E. Prior, the President of



Barbecue at Dubbo.

the Union on his left. Right Rev. Mgr. Dunne, the Parish Priest of Dubbo also graced the dinner with his presence. Ritchie made an excellent host, urbane and gracious, and had spared no trouble to see that we had a most enjoyable meal.

The speeches were for the most part short and to the point. Mr. Ron Burke of St. Aloysius College, asked to propose the toast to "The College and the Jesuit Fathers", said that since there were other Jesuit Colleges represented, and since those who had been educated at them had perhaps derived as much good from the scholastics and the brothers as they had from the Fathers, he intended to widen the scope of the toast to include other Colleges and the Society of Jesus as a whole. The fact that so many Old Boys of such varying ages and from so many different places had gathered together was a tangible proof for all to see of the appreciation that Jesuit Old Boys had for the Colleges they had attended and for the Masters who had taught them. Such Old Boys regarded themselves as privileged to be the products of such schools. Something had been given to them during their time at school which, while it was hard to define, was of a definite character, peculiar to them alone. It was a thing that they should value, intangible as it was, and they should do their best to see that their sons were as privileged as they themselves had been, and should send them to their own college to let them share the benefits that they had had. The products of Jesuit schools were so various, as one could see at even a cursory glance about the tables; there were graziers, doctors, dentists, solicitors, businessmen, but all were united in their affection for their school, all proud of the fact they had been to Jesuit Colleges and taught by members of the Society of Jesus.

Father Gorman in reply said that he was always pleased to come to Dubbo and to meet again not only the two generations of Old Boys with whom he had had most to do, those of the 1940's when he was a scholastic at the college and those who had passed through its gates while he was Rector. He thanked the Chairman and the Speaker for their words of welcome and assured them that he looked forward always to the Country Reunions, especially the Dubbo one. He was pleased to see the Aloysians and the Xaverians present, since it made us realise that we all belonged to the one large Jesuit family. Riverview did try to do something for its boys, and to see such a fine gathering was a proof that something was being effected. That intangible quality of which Mr. Burke had spoken was summed up in the school motto "quantum potes tantum aude", and while the Old Boys in their varied walks of life remained true to it, Riverview could be as proud of them as they were of their school.

Mr. Ian McKay, in proposing the toast of The Union, said that this was the eighth successive dinner that had been held in Dubbo. The fact that the number of those who attended was growing each year and that Old Boys came from so far afield to attend, showed the growth and strength of the Union; it showed too the interest the Old Boys had in the Union and the affection they felt for their Alma Mater. Compared with the reunions of other schools that were held in the district, ours lost nothing in the comparison; in fact it could be said that it was the most successful of them all. He hoped that the Union would continue to grow, and that coming generations of Old Boys would be as proud to belong to it as were all those who were present.

In reply Mr. Prior, the President, reviewed the activities of the year, and agreed with Ian that the Union was really flourishing. He stressed the fact that it existed in order to be of service to the Old Boys and urged them to make full use of it. He was loudly applauded when he mentioned the Mass of Intercession for rain which the city Old Boys had offered and which they had attended for their country brothers. He mentioned the generous response to the Bursary Fund, asked for the co-operation of all for the remaining fixtures of the Union for this year, and appealed especially for a generous response to the building of a pavilion at 1st Field and for an even closer co-operation with the Union than that which already existed.

Mr. Maurice McGrath, who had travelled up from Sydney, spoke of the great heritage that we all, as Riverview Old Boys, had; it was a thing of which we should all be proud, which we should cherish and do our best to foster.

Mr. Bob Wilkinson passed a graceful vote of thanks to the chairman and his charming wife who had worked so unsparingly to make the dinner the huge success it was.

After the speeches had ended, the talking really began and those who had no opportunity to do so earlier, now gave free rein to their voices; and as the gathering grouped and disbanded and regrouped, the conversation flourished well on into the early hours of the morning.

However late we got to bed, we met again

next day for Mass which Father Rector celebrated at 10.00 a.m. in the parish church. After Mass we motored down to Wellington for a barbecue. Here George Wilkins and Bryan Veech had been hard at work and provided an excellent outdoor luncheon for all who came, the Old Boys, their wives and children, in the garden of Mr. Charlie McAtamney, father-in-law of Bryan Veech. It was, as expected, a splendid and very happy gathering, so that it was with regret that the Sydney contingent had to leave at about 3.00 p.m. for their trip back, but not before the President had passed a vote of thanks to our hosts and to the organisers of what had been a thoroughly enjoyable time and a most successful reunion.

THE RIVERVIEW YOUNGER SET

Before the Annual General Meeting was convened in January, a "Caretaker Committee" had given serious consideration to the constitution and aims of the Younger Set.

From this deliberation and an analysis of subsequent events, two concepts emerged which have been basic to the thinking of and the activities planned by the Committee: (i) the Younger Set is an integral part of the Old Ignatians' Union, and (ii) the Younger Set is not a profit-making organisation.

Opinions will vary about the ultimate goals, and even the immediate objectives of an organisation such as this, but ultimately — from a member's point of view — its success is to be measured by the enjoyment given by any particular function. Judged by this criterion, the Younger Set in 1966 has been most successful.

A chronicle of functions held so far this year must serve to indicate the outlook and drive of the committee:

A financially spectacular "007 Night" at the Monash Hut, Rose Bay, in January enabled us to balance our books and to subsidise in March a Formal Dinner Dance at The Bistro, which was followed by a party in the basement of nearby Century House. Unfortunately, space forced us to limit numbers to 250 and thus surging masses of disappointed revellers were not able to dine in the **olde worlde** atmosphere or to dance to the animal sound of two bands.

In April, most of our guests did a "Come in Bad Taste Night" at the Paddington Town Hall. We assisted the O.I.U. at The Easter Ball by selling tickets and helping to decorate.

Fully aware of our connection with the College and despairing at the general absence of dynamic religious activity for young adults, we arranged a Religious Discussion Day at the College during May. The attendance was predictable, but the doctrinal contributions and the enthusiasm of those who took part assured us of the need of a day such as this — not a Retreat, but an opportunity for young people to sit and discuss things with the Canisius' College Scholastics.

The June "Op Ball" (at which 300 guests had the choice of lobster or fillet steak — not chicken and peas!) was our "finale". The thought of exams caused a unanimous motion to be passed that nothing further should be planned until Christmas.

Our usual "Lucky Envelope" stall at the Indian Bazaar proved its customary source of elation or despair for customers.

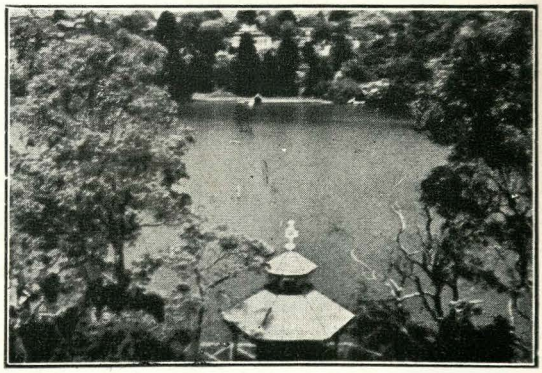
The Younger Set is not a clique, but a nebulous group of young girls and fellows. A committee of ten girls and ten boys meets about every five or six weeks to discuss and plan. The structural organisation is as informal as befits any modern social group. Membership is free — just forward your name and address and we'll tell you where the action is to be found.

We are particularly anxious to see the girls and fellows who have just left school, as the Younger Set now squarely straddles the 16-21 age group.

It is, of course, platitudinous, but one can only receive as much as one puts in to a group like this, and our object is for young men and women to meet and have fun together, as Catholics and as supporters of Riverview.

Bill Beerworth, President

John Hayes, Secretary

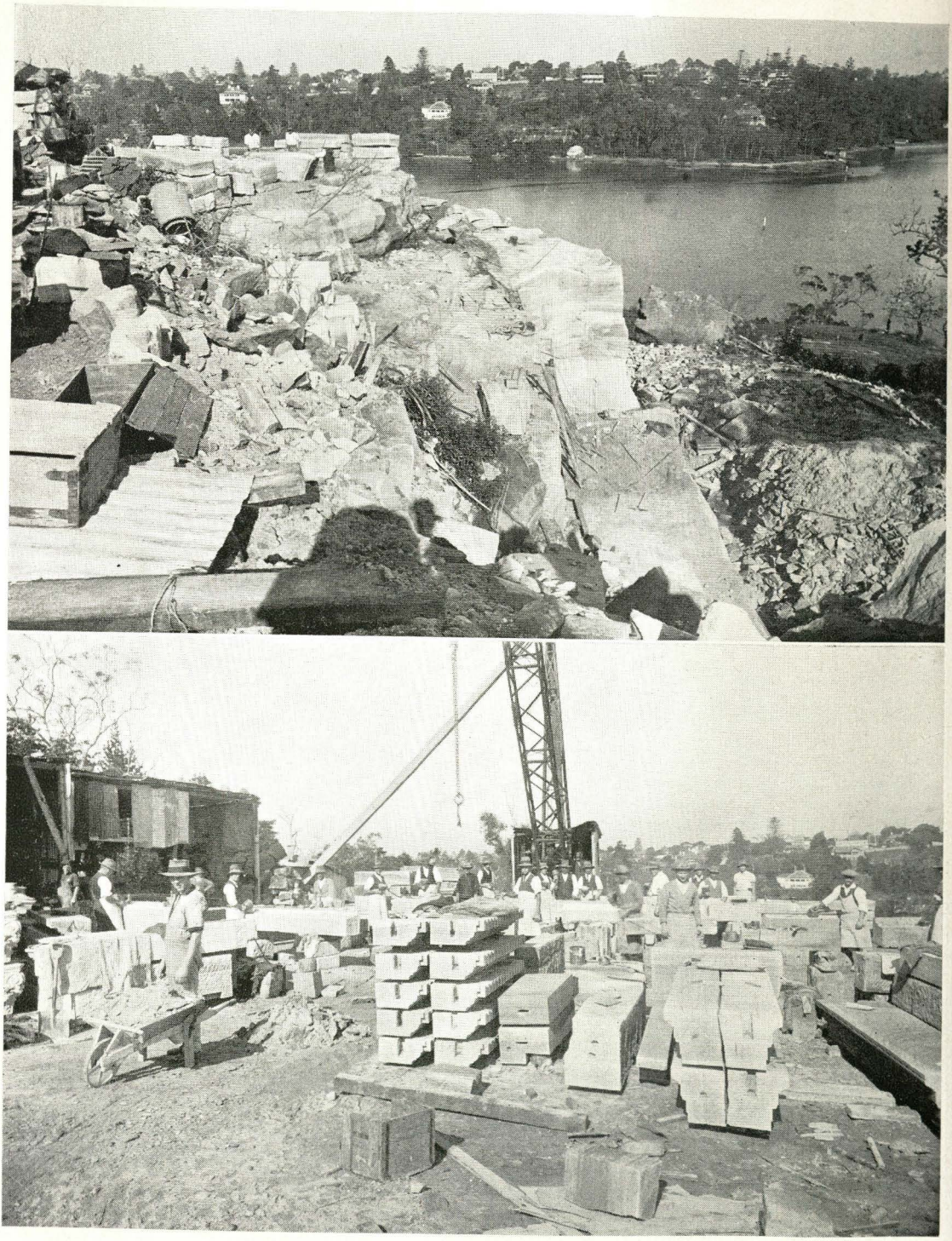


From the garden.



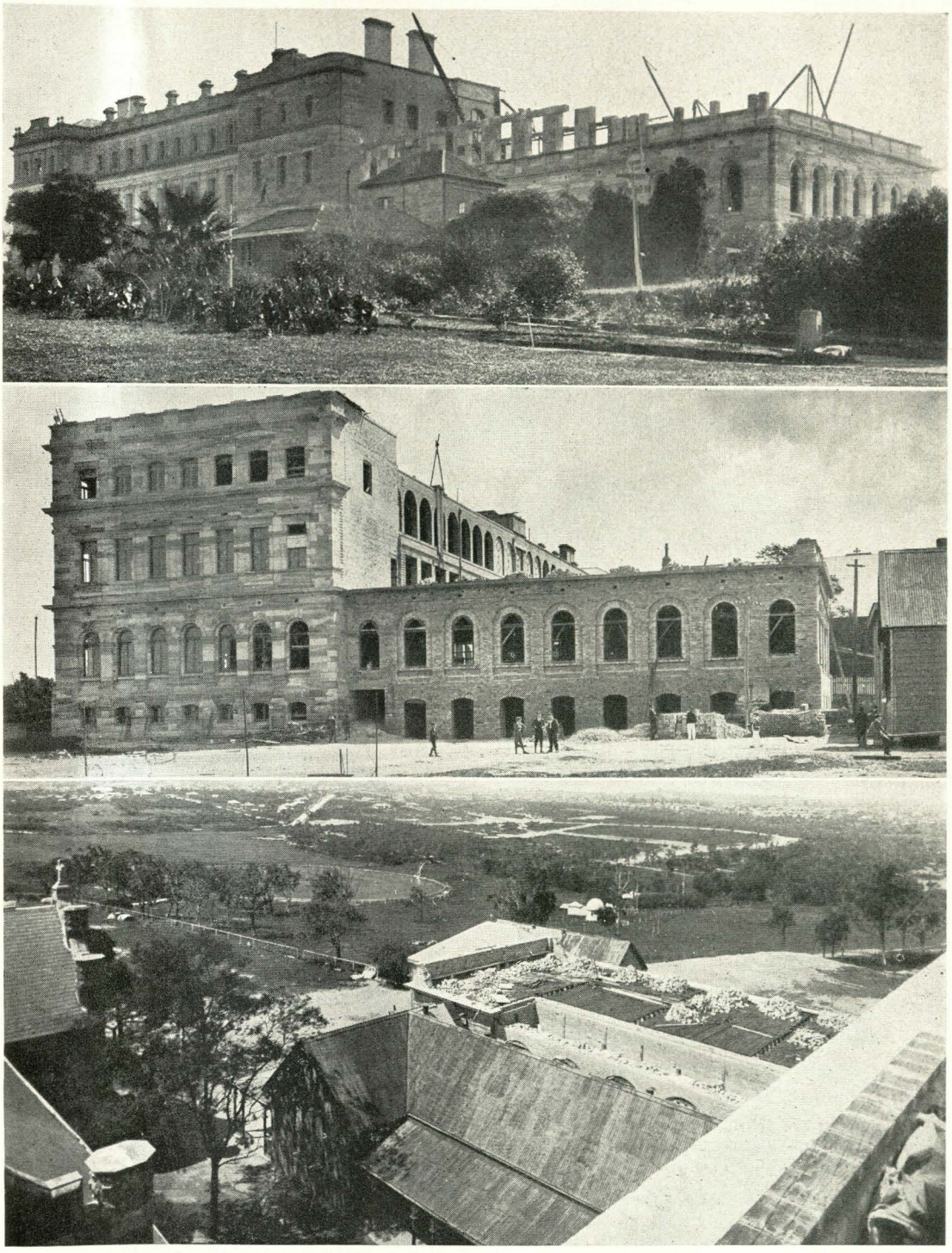
Looking back to 1928 when work began on the extension to the main building
Left: The back of the original cottage. Right: Part of the second and third divisions' playrooms, etc. The end, which ran E-W, has been removed, and placed in a N-S direction (nearest camera) for temporary use.

Lower picture: The ground floor completed.



Upper picture: The stone quarry. The site is approximately where the garage now stands at the south-west corner of the building.

Lower picture: The stone-masons, and some of the blocks ready for the building.



Top picture: The original cottage still standing in front of the new wing.
Middle picture: The new wing completed, work starts on further extensions.
Lower picture Part of the original wooden building still stands in the quadrangle.



Regatta scenes in the days of the ferry, when we had the most picturesque wharf on the Lane Cove River. The wharf was bulldozed to make tea-rooms for the regatta, further up the hill.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Once again this year the Old Boys' Notes go to print incomplete and, probably, innacurate. Of necessity they must be incomplete, since the number of Old Boys grows increasingly larger each year, and if we are to keep the magazine's contents within reasonable limits, it is impossible to chronicle everybody; doubly impossible to do so, since we lose track of so many. We do appeal again (as usual) for news items from Old Boys wherever they may be — and these news items will get first preference in the Notes. If you find the Notes inaccurate, and you probably will, then the fault is yours as much as ours. Again we ask you to put this right.

One of the aims of the originators of Our Alma Mater was, as the first editors wrote in the Christmas number of 1886, "to establish a link between those who are actually at the College and those who have completed their College course". That aim still actuates the printing of Our Alma Mater. Old Boys and their activities, in any part of the world, are of perpetual and keen interest not only to the School, but also to the other boys who have left. We are always pleased to see them here at the School and to hear from them; and it is surprising how often at the O.I.U. reunions and dinners, which we now have regularly in nine country centres, the talk of the Old Boys drifts back to the school and their contemporaries, and how often we are asked "Where is so and so?" or "What is he doing?" — questions that are not always easy to answer.

In an effort to become as up to date as possible, in July this year the Executive Committee of the Union established a *Permanent Records Committee.* The aim of this Committee is to make a complete list of all living Old Boys, their whereabouts, their work, their activities, so that they can all receive the O.I.U. circulars, and be kept up to date with the Union's activities, and so that the Union can be of some service to them. This will entail many hours of searching through school lists, past Alma Maters, previous records of Old Boys, telephone books, and so on, comparing and collating the findings, checking the lists with Country Vice-Presidents and finally producing as complete a record as we can make.

All of you who read this column can help us. If you do not receive the circulars of the O.I.U., let us know; if there are others in your neck of the wood who do not receive them, let us know; if you change your address, please tell us; and DO read the President's notice "Off the Record" so that we can really do something for the Union and for you and incidentally make these notes more complete and accurate.

OLD BOYS HAVE BROKEN RECORDS

. . . . OFF THE RECORD, GENTLEMEN
OUR RECORDS ARE WAY OFF . . . .

- Many Old Boys complain that they do not receive circulars or fixture cards.
- This means that either we have not got your address,
  or the address we have for you is not correct.
- We need your help to keep our records in order.
  - If you change your address, please let us know immediately.
  - If you know the address of any Old Boy who does not receive circulars, please send his name and address to the Secretary.
- Let's get the records straight, Gentlemen.

Write to:—**Hon. Secretary, Old Ignatians' Union,**
Box 386, G.P.O., Sydney.

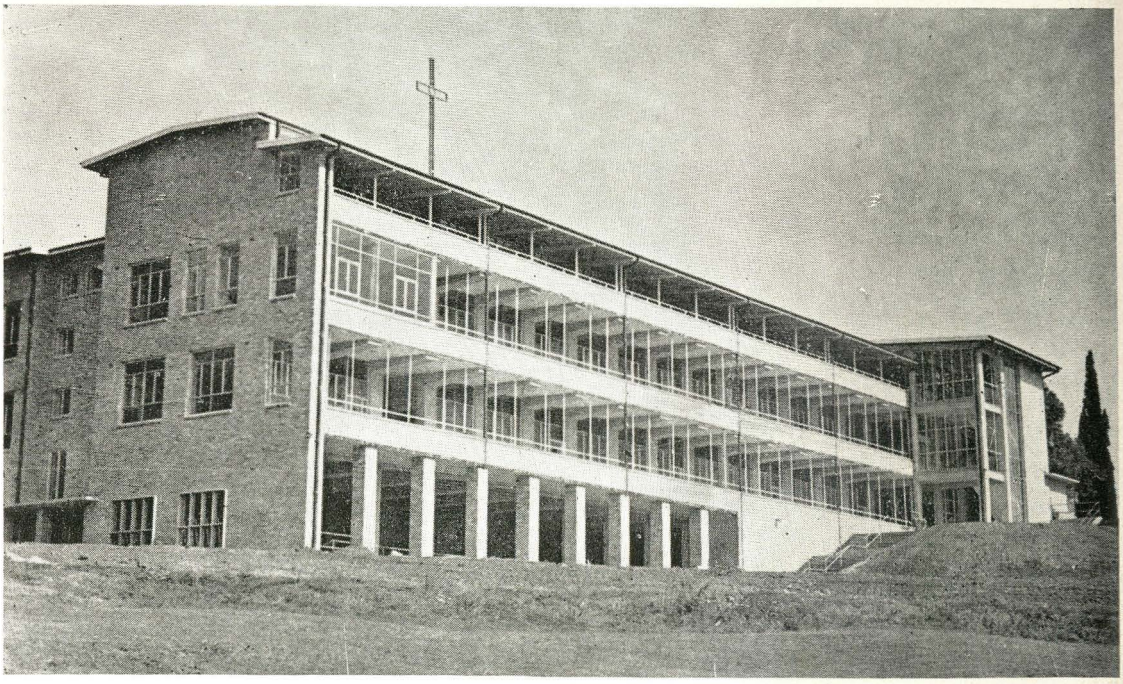
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DAVID AARON (56-59) as irrepressible as ever was with us, very much so, for the O.I.U. Dinner. He is with the firm, J. J. Geary.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) after a year on the land at Yass migrated to Yanco Agricultural College to see what he could teach and learn from there.

JOE ALAGNA (21-30) has his property outside Boorowa but lives in the town. He was down in Sydney through the year and we were pleased to see him. ROBERT (58-64) doing Accountancy in town, comes up occasionally to cast an expert eye over our 1st XV.

DR. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) an eye specialist with his rooms in Macquarie St. started his son Michael with us this year. DR. TOM (35-40) practises as a radiologist in Newcastle.

We offer the school's sincere sympathy to LOU ANIVITTI (30-32) on the death of his father, Lou Snr. this year. Lou is Sales Manager of the journal "The Land" and sends a copy to the school each week, where the country boys look forward eagerly to its appearance.

FATHER RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) a member of the English Province of the Society is at work as a missionary in that very troubled spot, Rhodesia. He has our best wishes and prayers for the success of his great work.

Next year should see RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) end his long period of studies and reach the great goal of Ordination. He has our best wishes for his final year at St. Patrick's College, Manly, and for all that it will bring with it.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) is with an engineering firm in North Sydney and is also doing accountancy. He was one of a very representative group of young Old Boys at the annual retreat.

JAMES BAGGOTT (48-53) is becoming an expert in the law of procedure from the work that he does in the Prothonotary's Office, Supreme Court. DR. JOHN (49-53) lives at Randwick, but most of his work is done at R.P.A.

GUY BAGOT (58-63) must be nearing the end of his time at Duntroon. He is in his third year there and also in his third year at the National University, Canberra. Always interested in our doings, he comes across each holiday to pick up all the news he can.

LACH BAKER-BECKETT (39-42) a partner of Becket-Thompson Advertising Co., Sydney, has several young sons on our rolls. Lach is a constant follower of the 1st XV and rarely misses a match.

BERNARD BAMBACH (47-52) solicitor, is with the firm of Garland, Seaborne & Abbott, Bligh St.

Our sincere congratulations to TIM BARRETT (53-58) who was married in November. He and his bride have all our best wishes for every happiness. Tim is a solicitor, but at present is honeymooning overseas for six months or so.

BOB BARRY (37-40) of the Hotel Florida, Terrigal, quite often runs down (not literally, he couldn't even do the 20 yards dash for the oldies on Sports Day without coming to grief) to see how his young hopeful, Redmond, is faring and usually has time to say something nice to us!

GREG BARTELS (39-42) has spent the last couple of years at U.N.O. Headquarters in New York. He was home on leave through the year, but has since returned to the United States.

TOM BATHURST (59-64) is completing the second year of his Arts course at Sydney. He usually finds his way to the school on a Saturday afternoon to follow the fortunes of our teams.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) is on the land, "Yarrandale", Warren, and LLOYD (50-54) on "Strayleaves" in the same district. Both never fail the Dubbo Reunion and always make a welcome call when they are in Sydney.

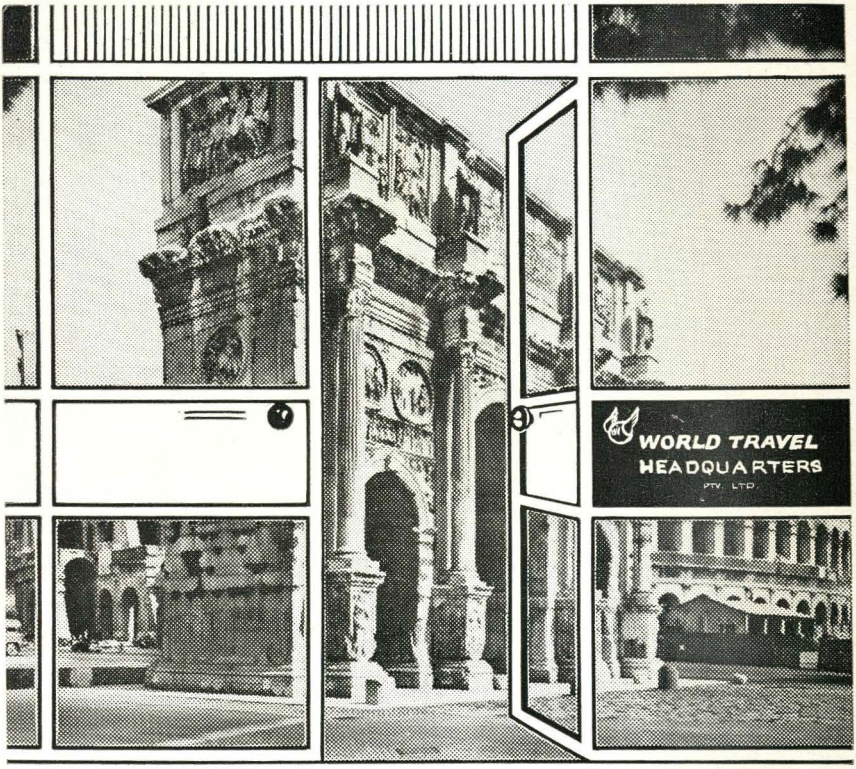
JOHN BEAUMONT (51-54) is a hard man to keep track of. We think he is still with Tancred Bros. and we offer him our sincere congratulations on his marriage early in the year. PAUL (57-60) is in final year Medicine, still with the R.A.A.F.

TREVOR BECKETT (55-61) teaches at St. John's School, Lakemba. He also trains a choir, does Arts part time and is an authority on the laity's part in the new liturgical movement and ready to expatiate on it at any minute.

The school offers its sincere congratulations and very best wishes to FR. PETER BEER, S.J., who was ordained in January of this year. We hope that we may soon have him back on the teaching staff of his old Alma Mater. His brother, DR. JOHN (46-50) has returned to Australia complete with his F.R.C.S. and is in practice somewhere in Sydney.

BILL BEERWORTH (57-61) is now in final year Law and articled to Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. He has been this year the President of the Riverview Younger Set and much of its success and vitality has been due to Bill's dynamic energy.

DR. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) has his rooms in Macquarie St. and does a lot of his work at the Mater Hospital. With his young son, Ian, on the property, we see a lot more of John these days than we had for some time past.



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We were more than delighted to see DENIS BERGIN'S (59-63) splendid pass in the L.C. and wish him all good luck in Medicine, which he is doing at Sydney University.

MICHAEL BEST (44-48) solicitor, practises as usual in Lismore. He rarely finds his way to Sydney, but keeps in touch with the school, mainly through the pages of O.A.M.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to JOHN BESTON (53-55) who was married last December. John practises law with J. Bemer & Co. in the city. MICHAEL (57-62) is with his father's business firm in town and doing at the same time accountancy — the best of being versatile! He used to run with O.I.U. teams, but advancing years seems to have put a stop to this activity.

PAUL BISBY (61-65) one of last year's stalwarts of the cricket and football fields has been back to help the Old Boys to victory in both games this year. He is at St. Benedict's this year doing a "repeat".

JOHN BOLGER (44-46) was the Country Vice-President for Young this year and organised a most successful dinner in the town and an even better barbecue the next day on his property, Fontenoy, Wallendbeen. He is also a polo expert and was the Captain of the Toompang A team which won the R. G. Menzies Cup this year at the Canberra Tournament. TONY (41-45) is on the land just outside Young, at Clover Hill, and MICHAEL (48-52) has his property in the district. All three brothers take a keen interest in the O.I.U. and all its activities.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) has changed his property and is now to be found at Hazelmere, Mendooran. TED (39-40) is on Bearbung, Gilgandra.

FRANK "BUZZ" BROWN (15-19) though separated from us by the Tasman still keeps in touch with us, and this year sent along with his contribution to the Bursary Fund a few lines of verse which the President of the O.I.U. in his modesty would not allow us to print.

JOHN BOWRING (39-43) solicitor is with Malouf & Co. in the city, where he keeps a wise eye on some of our younger Old Boys who are also with the same firm. DEANE (41-43) is on the land at "Mirimichi", Young, and always brightens the O.I.U. dinner there with his presence.

SEAN BOYLAND (60-63), we are told has switched his allegiance from the classics to engineering and is now doing 1st Year at Sydney University. We hope his conscience gives him an occasional prick.



Peter Bradfield and bride.

PETER BRADFIELD (52-57) is in Real Estate at Edgecliff. We congratulate him and offer our best wishes on his marriage in the school chapel early in the year.

DR. CARROLL BRADY (32-36) practises at Lindfield and we see him at the school at times visiting his young son, John. His other son, PETER (60-65) made history this year when he entered our Jesuit Novitiate as a Lay Brother. He is the first boy from the school to have such a vocation and we wish him well and assure him of our prayers for success in his exalted but difficult calling.

DOM BRADY (31-34) runs the Commercial Hotel, Bega, and is a most generous host to those who happen to be passing through that way. JIM (58-63) is on the land in the district and we were pleased to see him at the Canberra Dinner. We have not heard what Philip (61-63) is doing since he packed his bags for the last time at Riverview last December.

PHIL BRANDT (52-57) is with Coles as Assistant Manager to country stores. Most of his time is spent flying from town to town visiting troubled spots and seeing that the stores function smoothly. Just the man for it, too.

We had the pleasure of having REV. MICHAEL BREEN, S.J. (41-53) staying with us during the year. We have been warned to be circumspect, so say no more. His brother, WALLACE (44-56) is with United Dominions Finance Co. in the city. Both from time to time grace the O.I.U. functions.

DENIS BRENNAN (27-33) comes down occasionally from his property, Cambewarra, Mulalley, to see that young Denis, who is here with us, does as much work as he did in the now growing dim past!



1882 — THE BOYS AND STAFF.

Fr. Joseph Dalton, S.J., Rector and Founder of Riverview is in the centre, towards the back of the group.

JIM BRENNAN (57-58) is on the family property, "Widgeree", Warren. With GREG (61-65) to share the work he should be able to take things a bit more easily this year. CHRIS (58-63) is one of many O.I.U. boys at New England University where he is doing Rural Science.

DR. FRANK BRESLIN (44-48) has his rooms in Macquarie St., but does extensive work in many of the Sydney Hospitals. PETER (46-55) has his pharmacy in Lane Cove and we grow more indebted to him each year for the care with which he looks after us. JOHN (42-45) is still practising as a dentist somewhere in England. TONY (46-55) is Senior Resident at St. Vincent's Hospital.

We had a most interesting letter early in the year from CLARRIE BRIDGE (01-07) in which he mentioned many of the pioneer priests and brothers, and remembers the day they had a holiday for 100 boys. Retired as a Captain of the R.A.N. he now lives in London and would dearly love to hear from any of his contemporaries. His address: 11a Stafford Terrace, Kensington, London, W.8.

IAN BRIDGE (57-62) is doing Law in the city, following in his father's distinguished footsteps. We offer Ian and the Bridge family our sincere sympathy on the untimely death of their father, Alan, the Honourable Mr. Justice Bridge. The Old Boys have lost one of their most distinguished members, and one who not only took a most lively interest in all the O.I.U. affairs, but who was President for three successive years, was the youngest President we have ever had, and who did so much to set the Union on its feet and make it the flourishing society that it is.

JOHN BRINDLEY (44-46) was one of many Old Ignatians at the Nowra G.P.S. Dinner; he still has his dairy form at Berry and has become very interested in the Pony Club movement.

PETER BROWNE (63-65) at the beginning of the year entered the seminary of the Capuchin Franciscan Fathers at Plumpton, N.S.W. He has our best wishes for every success in his great calling.

When we last heard of him HUMPHREY BROWNING (39-44) was living in Cheshire, England, where he is a design engineer with I.C.I. His eldest son is at Stonyhurst, and his parish priest speaks of Humphrey as one of his best and most generous parish workers.

REV. ROBERT BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) is nearing the end of his years of study as a Jesuit and is now in second year theology at Canisius College, Pymble. When occasion offers he comes across to keep in touch with college life.

REV. DAVID BUCKINGHAM, S.J. (58-62) is doing his course in philosophy at Loyola College, Watsonia, where he has several other O.R.s as confreres. JOHN (59-64) is now in Med. II at Sydney and will face the difficult exams at the end of this year. We wish him the best of luck.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) has leased his property in the country and moved down to a business in the city to keep perhaps a closer eye on his young son who is here at school with us.

If we never see DES BURFITT (27-33) at any other time we are always sure of seeing him at the O.I.U. Retreat and the Indian Bazaar. He is one of Cec O'Dea's stalwarts at the latter function. MICHAEL (53-57) is in business in the city and busy bringing up his young family. PETER (54-57) is, we think, still overseas.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) who directs the British Laundry at Cremorne has been a very practical friend over the past few years to the school, whenever we have needed help or advice in the line in which he is so expert. JIM (57-61) his son, was the last time we heard, a Departmental Manager with Coles at Maitland, and was rising rapidly in the firm.

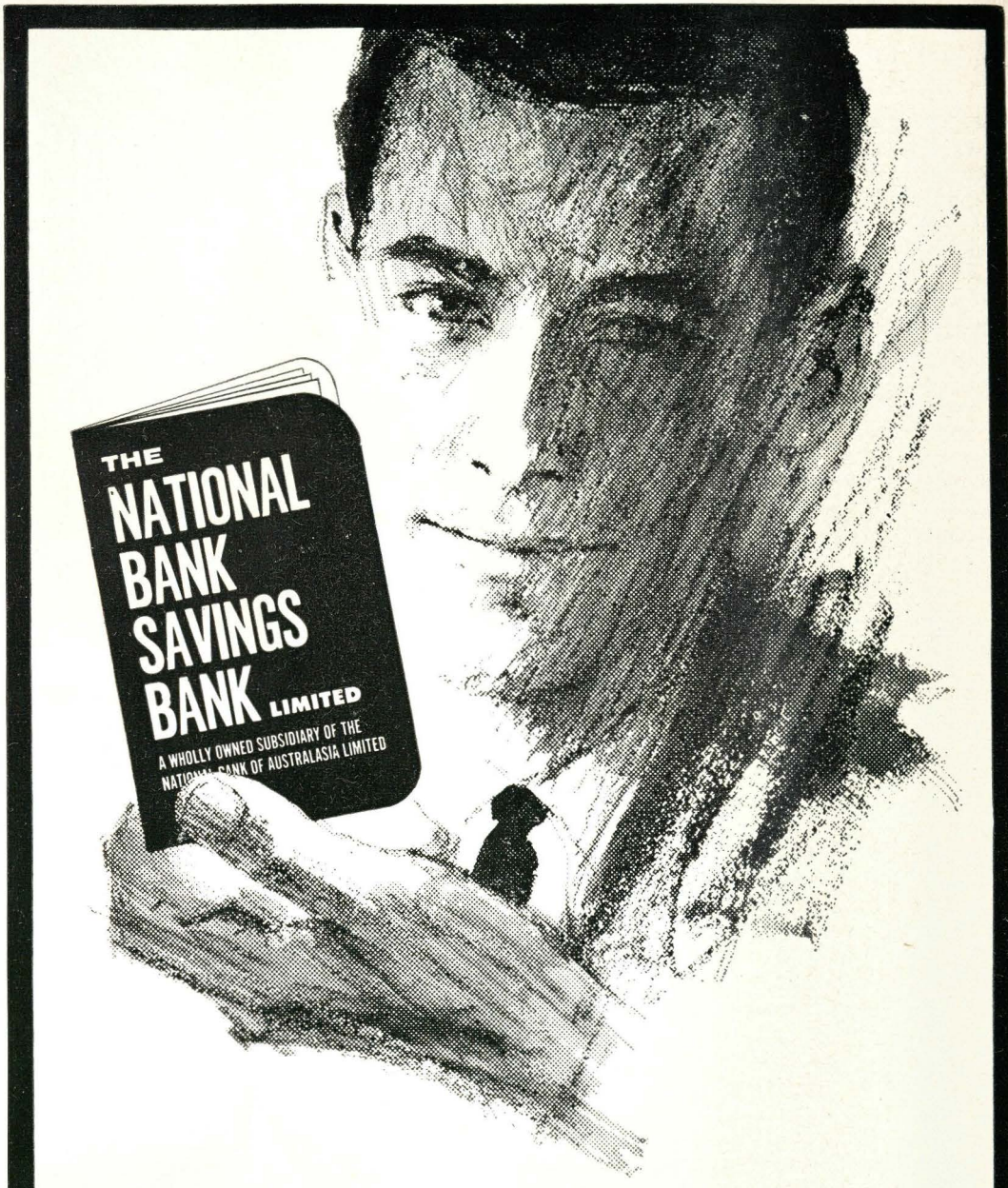
JOHN BURKE (55-59) has spent the last two years in the U.S.A. gaining engineering experience. He intends to go on to Canada for sometime then do post-graduate work before returning to Australia.

JEFREY BURNS (46-53) seems to spend his time collecting more and more degrees in Architecture. We see him often at the school and O.I.U. functions. GRAHAM (46-52) is on the family property, "Wemabung", Trangie.

DR. HARDING BURNS (37-42) joined the elite last year by becoming a Fellow of the Royal Australian College of Physicians. He went abroad early this year and we do not know if he has yet returned. DR. ROBERT (38-43) has his practice in Randwick.

BILL BURT (60-64) entered the noviceship of the Fathers of the Divine Word at the beginning of this year and is now studying with them at Marburg via Ipswich, Q'land. We congratulate him and wish him every success in his great vocation.

PETER BURT (51-58) happily married last year now rejoices in a son and heir. He has his pharmacy at Coogee, and though getting a bit long in the tooth still played a good game of



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David Cameron.

football for the O.I.U. JIM (49-53) does good work with the State Prison Dept. as a welfare officer.

As was to be expected PETER BYE (60-65) is following the family tradition and is doing Med. I. BILL (60-64) safely manipulated Med. I at the end of last year and has his nose to the grindstone for the bigger hurdle this year! Both boys keep fit by playing LEAGUE for Lane Cove.

DR. KEVIN BYRNE (39-40) of Wiley Park now has his young son on our rolls and it is not uncommon to see him making his way about the various fields on Saturdays or Sundays. We have lost track of his brother ROGER (39-45), but should soon be able to find out his whereabouts.

KEVIN BYRNE (39-40) sent us his young son this year to begin at the Junior School. We often now see Kevin in the grounds following the fortunes of the teams, and he was here for the O.I.U. retreat.

Our sincere congratulations to ROGER BYRNE (42-46) who was married this year at Toowong to Miss Margaret Allom. We wish them every blessing and happiness. Roger practises as a solicitor in Brisbane. His brother DR. TOM (42-45) is now specialising in anaesthesia in the same city.

PETER CAHILL (59-65) Captain of the Boats and Prefect last year comes across occasionally to see how things are faring this year. He is one of several O.R.s doing a "repeat" at St. Benedict's.

PETER CAHILL (46-51) on the land at Narromine looked when we saw him at the Dubbo Reunion very fit, as though the life on the land agreed thoroughly with him.

PETER CAMERON (60-63) is with a firm of Chartered Accountants in the city and is now nearing the end of his third year. DAVID (60-62) who graduated from the R.A.N. College, Jervis Bay, this year will spend some time at sea then go to England for further studies. He had at Jervis Bay as his instructing officer none other than Haddon Spurgeon.

BRUCE CAMPBELL (45-50) always calls in to see us when down in the city, and regularly attends the Dubbo Reunion. His property is "?undooie", Warren. His brother, IAN "BENJI" (45-52) is also on the land at Moree.

FATHER LES CAMPION (39-41) is well up north enjoying the sun, and also the responsibilities of Administrator of the North Cairns parish. The redoubtable LOUGH (39-42) is in business somewhere in the city as an hotel manager. It is some time since he has found his way to Riverview.

FATHER EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) is on leave from the Sydney Archdiocese and is studying History at Cambridge University.

GERALD CANNING (56-60) has been on the family property at Bourke since leaving school, but this year moved south to Jerilderie to get further experience before taking over his own property. He is now happily married, with his son already booked in.

GEORGE CANNON (29-36) though busy on his property, "Horton Park" outside Hay, finds time to call in and see his younger son, Bill, who is carrying on the name at school. MICHAEL (57-62) his older son, has taken on to his broad shoulders some of the load from his father.

We are indebted to JOHN CARNEY (24-26) for the excellent group of photos of the Annual Dinner. John is in charge of Dixon's Photographics, Tamworth.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) moved nearer home this year when he came down from St. Columba's, Springwood, to begin his theological course at Manly. He has our best wishes for continued success.

FERNAO DE CARVALHO (40-41) brought his young son along to begin with us this year and has been down quite often to watch his progress, and to play for the O.I.U. XI with all his old grace and skill. He has his offices as an Estate Agent in Gosford and Newcastle. DAVID (42-48) is with Carroll & O'Dea in the city, a Vice-President of the O.I.U. Committee, and has



1900 — ON THE RIFLE RANGE — 200, 300 and 500 Yards.
The range was between the infirmary and Burns Bay.

this year done trojan work as head of the permanent committee for the O.I.U. Bursary Fund.

CARLOS DE CARVAHLO (63) has switched from aeronautical to civil engineering and is now in his third year at Sydney University.

TERRY CARVER (58-59) has completed his Commerce with the University of N.S.W. and has been sent by Australian Reinforced Concrete as a representative to South East Asia. When we last heard of him he was playing football for a club in Singapore. JOHN (57-61) after some years on the land at Charleville, Queensland, has come down to Sydney and is with D.J.s He played a sparkling game for the O.I.U. XV.

FR. JOHN CASEY, S.J. (23-26) Rector of St. Louis College, Perth, came east this year to recuperate from a prolonged illness and we are pleased to say that the mother State is putting him on his feet again. MAURICE (25-30) for many years one of the stalwarts of the O.I.U. is an Accountant with Containers Ltd. He has his young son, JOHN, with us and we often see him here. FRANK (30-33) is also an accountant and does the books at Garden Island. PAT (28-32) is on the professorial staff at Sydney Technical College, where he is helping to put some of our younger Old Boys through their courses.

CHRIS CHALMERS (52-56) has returned to Fiji where he is now a happily married man and manager of one of the Northern Hotels, Fiji. RICHARD (54-59) is an accountant with C.S.R. in their Adelaide offices.

ALBERT CHAN (56-60) who graduated last year in Economics from Sydney University is now back in Rabaul, helping his father in his business. BENEDICT (60-65) has taken his brother's place in the same faculty in the same university.

GEOFF CHAPMAN (60-65) who surprised himself and a few others when the L.C. results appeared last year, has now moved on to Sydney University where he is doing Arts. He was kind enough to send us tickets for "The Birds" (Aristophanes comedy, for the uninitiated) with the production of which he was connected.

Sincere congratulations and all good wishes to SIMON CHAPMAN (53-58) who in February this year was married in the school chapel to Miss Barbara Kaye. They have made their home at "Narran Estates", Cudgegong.

WAYNE CHAPMAN (60-65) who was never far away from us at Hunter's Hill is even closer now since leaving and works with one of the banks at Lane Cove.

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) happily married



Simon Chapman and bride.

last year now rejoices in a son and heir whom he lost no time in enrolling here. Tony has his own Pharmacy at Kyeemagh. PETER (55-60) who graduated last year from Sydney University in Arts has continued on there this year to gain his Dip.Ed. He has done his practical teaching for the degree and in the process employed some of the methods that were tried on him when he was at the other end of the stick! Their mother, Mrs. Chatfield, endowed with perpetual youth, still flourishes in the Dayboys' Tuck Shop and the G.P.S. Regatta, and the Wardens' Picnic would never be the same without her.

DR. DON CHISHOLM (55-57) is a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. RICHARD (56-61) is well on in his Law course now and one of many O.R.s with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St.

TONY CLARK (53-57) finished his accountancy exams in April this year and immediately took ship for England, accompanied by Otto Baldwin. Tony intends to stay there a year and then go to the U.S.A. for further experience. RODNEY (57-62) is rapidly becoming one of the men at Farmers. LEIGH (59-65) who to our regret left us at the end of last year is now with a firm of Insurance Brokers, T. P. Clark & Chapman in town.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) who has his pharmacy at Tumut, entertained us most royally when we were fortunate enough to visit his lovely place in the May holidays. Thank you so much, Jim! We'll do the same again if ever we get the chance! FATHER BERCHMANS, O.F.M. (PETER) (46-50) after some time in Tasmania has been moved to Melbourne where he is on the mission staff, and does a good deal of parish work also. MICHAEL (50-54) has moved from Taree and now has his pharmacy in Canberra. As gay as ever.

BASIL CLIFTON (31-37) Managing Director of Boyded is and has always been the very essence of kindness and efficiency where the



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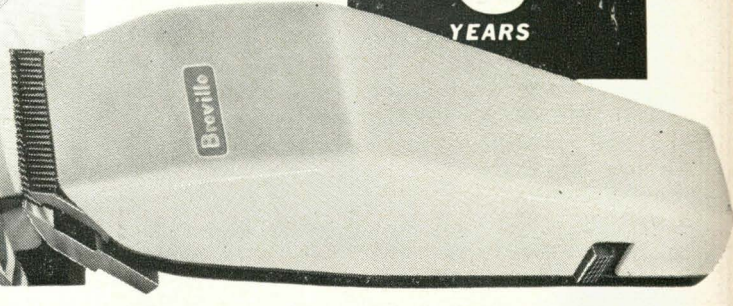
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school cars are concerned. His son PETER (55-61) has been in England and the Continent for some time combining business with pleasure. We often see KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) down here to visit his son, David. Kevin is Governing Director of Clifton's Pty. Ltd., Tamworth. His eldest son, RICHARD (59-63) is completing his final year Commerce at N.S.W. He has been our sole representative at Basser College, but we could not have a better one.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) has his pharmacy at Narrabeen, but to keep himself occupied in his spare time is doing Medicine at Sydney University and is nearing the end of Med. III. He is also a most keen and vigorous member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. WARWICK (43-44) is an accountant with the Department of Labour and Industry.

PETER CLINCH (60-64) is learning the wool business with Goldsborough Mort, but living nearby at Northwood, has been a regular follower of our teams through the year.

PETER COATS (60-65) since leaving us at the end of the last year has taken up residence at St. John's and is doing Med I. The Johnsmen say that Beau Brummell has to look to his laurels.

DR. TERRY CODY (49-55) after some years at St. Margaret's has been practising at Manly, but just biding his time until he goes overseas for post graduate work.

FATHER NEILL COLLINS (48-51) came back from a trip overseas to find himself transferred from Rose Bay Parish to the Cathedral. He has our best wishes for continued success in his good work. We were sorry to miss him on St. Ignatius' Day and hope that he will make up for it sometime through the year.

FRANK COLLOPY (39-42) a dental surgeon with his rooms, we think at Roselands, lives almost opposite in Hunter's Hill and his young sons make the trip across by boat each day. JAMES (62-65) who secured such an excellent pass in last year's L.C., is now making his way through Med. I at Sydney University.

IAN COMRIE-THOMSON (54-58) is with Development Finance Corporation, and has been sent by his firm to New Zealand to help the Kiwis out of their troubles. IAN SNR. (16-21) is assistant manager of the N.S.W. Bank training centre. ERIC (20-24) directs Comrie-Thomson Pty. Ltd., Clarence St. PAUL (59-65) to whom we said a reluctant farewell at the end of last year is now doing Arts at Sydney University and, we hear, is a very live wire in the Campion Society.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to JOHN CONLON (54-59) who was married this year in our Chapel. He is a Lawyer in the city with P. Malouf & Co. and has John Bowring and "Judge" Maguire there to keep him company.

FATHER JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) for many years a division prefect here, both First and Second, now guides the footsteps of the young hopefuls at St. Aloysius College.

DR. JOHN CONNOLLY (28-33) is a skin specialist with his rooms in Macquarie St. If you never see him at any other time of the year you are sure to see him always at the annual O.I.U. dinner at the college.

Our best wishes to GRAHAM CONNOLLY (47-52) who crossed the Tasman this year to marry Miss Patricia Anderson in Wellington, N.Z. With his brother GEOFFREY (47-49) he practises as a chartered accountant in the city.

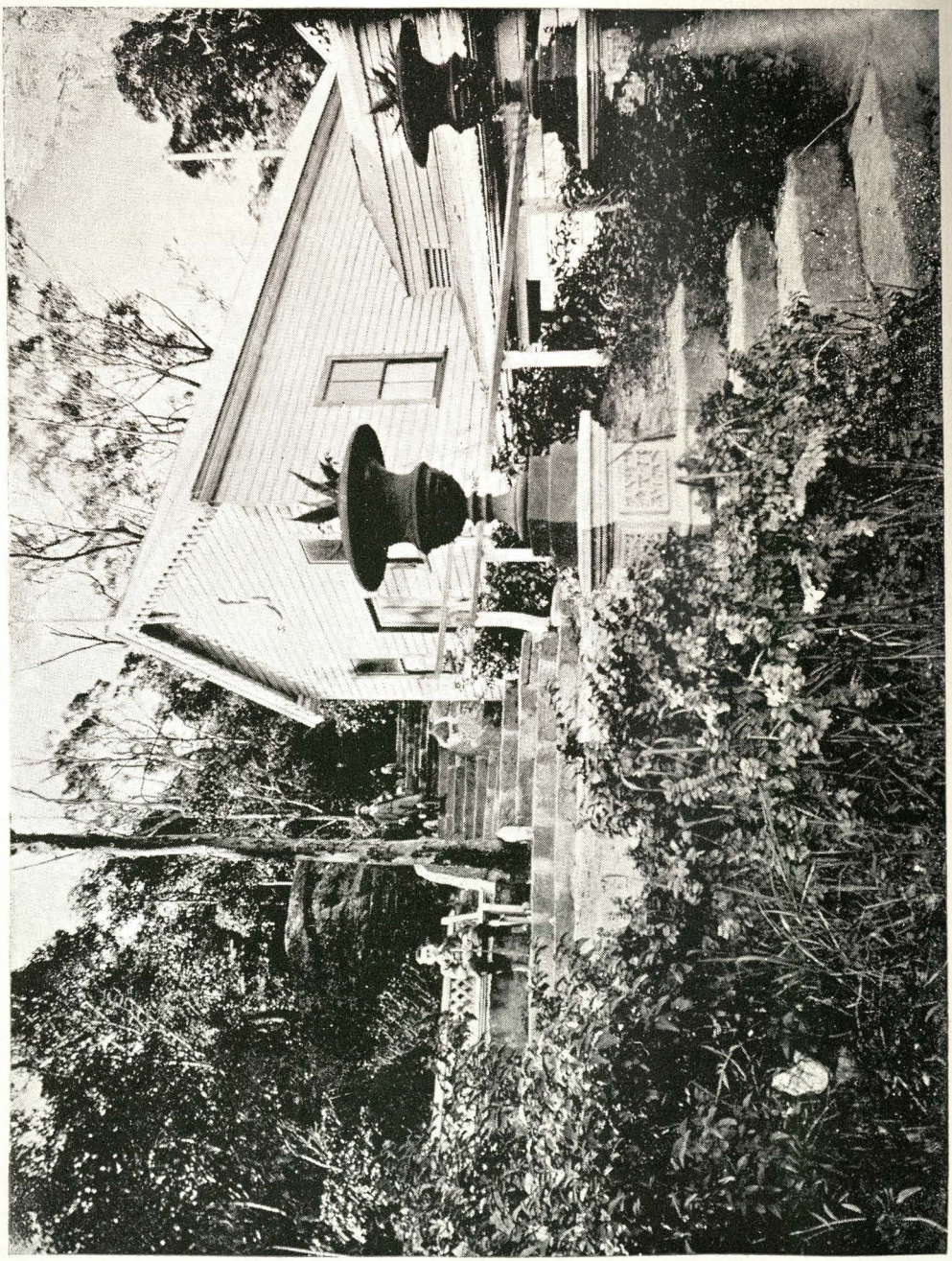
Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to MICHAEL CONRICK (55-59) who was married at Rose Bay church in September this year. We haven't seen EDDIE (53-58) for some time but believe that he is down in Melbourne teaching the natives business acumen.

EDDIE CORCORAN (56-60) and his brother ROGER (59-61) have a full day's work on their property "Corcoran Plains" at Boorowa. With them is their cousin JIM (44-45) who also has his own property "Ballyran" in the same district. MAX (44-46) also has his own property, "Kalamunda", nearby.

With the Rector's illuminating help we have, we hope, unravelled the Coughlans, brothers, sons and cousins. JACK (26-28) and his son, BRIAN (57-62) are on the land and spend their time between their Wagga property and "Yarrabee", Morundah, with its marvellous new homestead. DES (36-40) and brother, JACK (36-38) are on "Kerarbury", and FRANK (32-36) on "Tarabah" all in the same district. One or other, sometimes all, are present at either, or both, the Wagga and Griffith Reunion dinners.

FR. JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is one of the professorial staff at Loyola College, Watsonia, where he teaches the philosophers Natural Theology, Biology and the History of Modern Philosophy. An occasional appearance on TV and the radio keeps him out of mischief in his spare time.

We are greatly indebted to TOM COYLE (33-45) for all the help which he gave us last year in the erection of the new large screen that was erected for our films. Tom put his time and experience at our disposal and gave as well



1903 — Steps up from the original boat-sheds.

much practical help.

MICHAEL COYLE (51-56) nears the end of his law course. He is with G. M. Lawrence Son & Larkins in Martin Place. His threatened visit is long overdue. We have lost touch altogether with his older brother, BILL (51-56).

REV. W. CRAVEN, S.J. (61-62) is growing in knowledge and wisdom (and years!) at Melbourne University. Se must be due soon for a few years in Sydney.

ROBERT CRAVEN (61-62) is doing Commerce at New South Wales University, and to keep out of mischief by day is doing the Senior Executive Course at D.J.'s, where he is in the new Statistician Department. CLIVE (61-65) one of last year's Prefects, is doing Law in the offices of Carroll & O'Dea.

GRAHAM CRAWFORD (45-52) solicitor with Sly and Russell in Barrack Street, has won the Liberal Party endorsement for Lang and has our best wishes for success in his new venture.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) as blithe as ever and larger than life was, as usual, at the Canberra dinner. Murray has his business in Yass, and as a member of the Burrinjuck Park Board can guarantee a good holiday to anyone who likes trout fishing and all that goes with it!

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) is in business in Batlow. He is a devoted follower of the O.I.U., especially the country reunions; last year made the long trip to Dubbo for the dinner and was with us this year at Wagga.

VINCE CUNNINGHAM (05-06) has retired for some time from active life, but still keeps fit and youthful mainly by his skill at bowls. He never misses the annual day at Killara, and still retains his interest in all our doings.

IAN CURR (43-47) on the land at Trundle made the trip for the Dubbo Reunion this year. We wish him the best of seasons.

JOHN CURTIN (59-65) finished his time with us last November and is now at Sydney Tech., but there are still enough brothers — four — with us to fill the boat for the row across the Lane Cove each day to school.

We offer JOHN "DIGGER" CURTIS (26-34) our sincere sympathy on the death of his father this year. With the death of Dr. Percy Murray Curtis we have lost not only a most devoted Old Boy but a lovable friend who for many years did so much for the College, both boys and Community, as the College doctor.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is with the Department of External Affairs and was one of a very select few to accompany the Prime Minister overseas midway through the year. When in Canberra for the dinner, we met Peter and his three young sons and look forward impatiently to the time when they will be at Riverview.

BRIAN (47-50) and JIM (46-49) CUSACK are both thriving on their praperty, "Noonameena", Galong. We hope that Jim has recovered from the illness that kept him away from the Young Reunion dinner.

CARLYLE DALGLEISH (42-44) finds his time fully occupied in looking after his family and his pharmacy at Campsie.

BRIAN DALTON (15-22) spends the year on his magnificent property "Kangaroobie", just outside Orange. MICHAEL (44-51) also has his own home on the same property and gives his father an expert hand. JOHN (58-62) who has given us such help with some of these notes is completing a very distinguished course in Rural Science at New England University. We look forward very much to his annual Easter visit.

JOHN A. DALTON (58-62) has had a very smooth passage so far through his Med. course and is now in Med. IV. His brother, JIM (57-61) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. and also works with Clyde Industries. DAVID (61-65) who left at the end of last year has been back to play for the O.I.U. teams and help them to win. He is now studying at Sydney Technical College.

PAT DALTON (43-48) is Country President for Griffith and always sees that we have an excellent reunion in the district. JIM (41-45) has a flourishing property just outside the town. We offer both boys our very sincere sympathy on the death of their father, Dr. Bill Dalton, who won such a golden name for himself as a doctor not only in Griffith but also in Moree where he practised for years.

We were delighted to have with us at the O.I.U. Annual Dinner as guest of honor, DR. HARRY DALY (08-12). A few years ago he was made an Honorary Fellow of the Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons. This year he was honoured by the Queen with an M.B.E. in recognition of his distinguished and pioneer work in the field of anaesthetics. His old school offers him most sincere congratulations.

We had a most pleasant visit from NUMA DALY (21-23) late last year, when he spent a good deal of time visiting the haunts of earlier years and recalling much of the past. He is still as interested as ever in the school and all that happens here.

Our best wishes for every happiness to DR. NOEL DAN (53-57) who was married in the College Chapel in October this year. Noel, when

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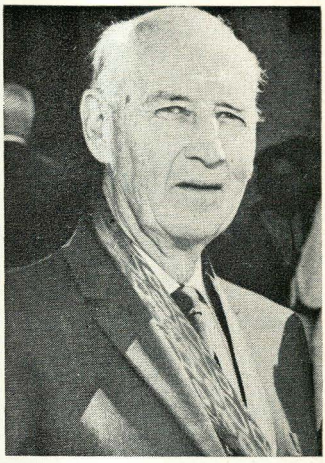
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Dr. Harry Daly, M.B.E.
(Photo by courtesy of The Catholic Weekly.)

we last saw him was at the Mater but expected to move on to other fields for further experience.

FATHER BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) has spent the last two years in Rome and was busy all this year preparing his thesis for a Doctorate in Moral Theology. We should have him back with us soon to tell us what we can and cannot do. PAUL (46-49) a chartered accountant in Newcastle never fails to put in an appearance at the Annual Dinner there.

JOHN d'APICE (32-36) one of the Vice-Presidents of the O.I.U. and member of many of the sub-committees for years is most active in all that concerns the interests of the Union. He and his brothers, HUGH (32-37) and IVO (38-46) are all members of the legal firm Makinson, Plunkett & d'Apice. Hugh's son, Bill, is here with us to carry on one of the oldest Riverview names. John's sons, TONY (56-60) and RICHARD (57-62) must be nearing the end of their respective courses of Medicine and Law. MARK (59-65) has just joined the family legal firm. DAVID (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Company.

KEVIN D'ARCY (32-35) has his property "Daisy Bank" at Bega. His young son, here with us, is the first of our fourth generation boys in direct line. JOHN B. (14-16) also on a property, "Wirrawang", is Chairman of the Bega Co-operative Society. PAUL (19-22) has his property "Warragaburra" near the others. JOHN E. (38-39) is on the Stock Exchange and lives at Dover Heights. DAVID (54-60) is in Melbourne working with David Lavery & Son.

The three DARMODY brothers MICHAEL (55-60), GEOFF (57-61) and BRENDAN (62-65) are all back on the family property "Nanima", just outside Yass. It should not be long before we have another of the younger brothers with us.

DR. BRUNO DA ROZA (38-42) is in practice at Warren. Now that his son Geoff is with us, we see him at least at the beginning of each term. LADDIE (38-43) and DENIS (38-45) are both dentists, the former at Revesby and the latter somewhere in Surrey, England. PETER (44-51) is a medical representative for Smith, Kline & French and lives at Double Bay.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) continues to give the most active and generous help with the production of the Alma Mater. He has an advertising business at St. Leonards, and is also interested in Motels all through the State. ROGER (17-24) has been for years with one of the Sydney daily papers. PETER (46-54) is with Nuffields Ltd. DAVID (46-55) is in the Department of External Affairs. We missed his vintage Rolls Royce at the football matches this year.

JOHN DAWSON (53-56) has been round about most of Australia since he left school and was hard to track down, but at last we got on to him. He is Assistant Manager of the Wentworth.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) who kept things moving here a few years ago, now practises as a lawyer in Philip St.; but that is only one of many irons in Eddie's fire.

BRIAN DELANEY (51-54) and GEOFF (59-63) are working with their father on the property "Lachlan Valley". It is such a wonderful place that it should make work a pleasure. They often call in to see young John who is here to keep us on our toes.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) after some time at Yanco is now back home at "Dara", Cowra, putting theory into practice.

JOHN DELOUGHERY (52-57) has graduated in Commerce from Brisbane University and is at work in that city. MICHAEL (53-59) is doing Medicine V at Brisbane. We hope to see both boys at the Reunion there later in the year after these notes go to print.

DR. BILL de MEYRICK (43) has his two sons on our rolls and despite his busy practice at Seaforth spends a fair bit of his time at our rowing sheds and along the side lines in the football season.

SIMON de MEYRICK (60-65) to whom we said a reluctant goodbye at the end of the year is now back in South Australia doing accountancy with B.H.P. We wish him every success and hope that he will keep his promise to look in

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when he gets across in January next year.

GERALD DEMPSEY (27) with the help of his two sons, PAUL (50-54) and ANTHONY (57-61) works the year round on Pibbon, West Mendooran. Another son, DAVID (54-57) lives and works on "The Pinnacle", Gulgong, but gets across home occasionally to see how things are faring. We were pleased to have Paul and Tony with us at the Dubbo Reunion.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is on the family property Wahgunyah, Tumblong, and takes a lively interest in all O.I.U. events in the Riverina.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) manages the Newcastle branch of A.M. Bambach Pty. Ltd. and never fails to put in an appearance at the Newcastle dinner. His mother continues to amaze us with her activity as the President of our Altar Society, which meets once a month and does so much to keep our vestments and all the altar linen in such a fine state. We were sorry to hear of her illness through the year and assure her and her family of our continued prayers for a complete recovery.

DR. ROBERT DICK (50-54) is in England with an appointment with Middlesex Hospital, and is also doing post graduate work in radiology. JAMES (55-58) though with the Attorney General's Department at Canberra has been given leave of absence for a year and is in New Guinea as Secretary to the Committee of Constitutional Development. ANTHONY (59-63) is in 3rd year Science at Sydney University, is a very keen member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and was a most welcome and efficient referee for us all during the football season.

JARDY DILLON (27-34) has his property on the Queensland boarder, "Edendale", Goondiwindi. For part of the year he had the help of his son TIMOTHY JOHN (60-66) who left us to our great regret in May this year, but then, we hear T.J. got itchy feet and has gone club swinging in Brisbane.

KEN DILLON (33-39) has his hands full on "Millewa", his property, Moree, but things are probably a lot easier now that he has KEN JNR. (60-65) with him all the time to lend a hand.

HUGH DODWELL (59-63) with the experience of Inveralochy behind him is now at home putting into practice all he learnt. Bundidjarie, Narrandera will find him. We were pleased to see Hugh over the Easter break and at the Wagga dinner.

PETER DOHERTY (36-45) Managing Director of the McCall Publishing Co., does not now often come our way. He finds it hard to get around. We have a good remedy to suggest the next time we meet. FATHER TONY (42-50) is a near neighbour of ours as assistant priest at Naremburn and keeps us on the straight and narrow in the new liturgical matters.

JIM DONOHUE (27-34) is Manager of the Carrington Hotel, Katoomba, and gives a great welcome to any Old Boy who happens to call. We were pleased to see him at the Canberra Reunion and look forward with pleasure to the arrival of his young son who is due to start at Riverview soon.

BRIAN DONOVAN (54-60) goes from strength to strength. With a more than creditable Arts degree behind him he is equally successful at Law, and now in his final year. He is President of the House this year at St. John's and still vitally interested in drama; having already directed Marlowe, Sophocles, Gilbert and Sullivan, this year he directed with great success Ben Johnson's Bartholomew Fayre.

We are glad to know that JOHN DOOLEY JNR. (62-64) has quite recovered from a serious illness he had early in the year. He is at home with his father JOHN SNR. (24-29) looking after the family business at Murrurundi and Werris Creek.

OWEN DOOLEY (38-42) is Sales Manager for the engineering firm A. W. Fairfax, Burwood. We were delighted to welcome his son to the Junior school this year and hope that now we will see more of Owen, also.

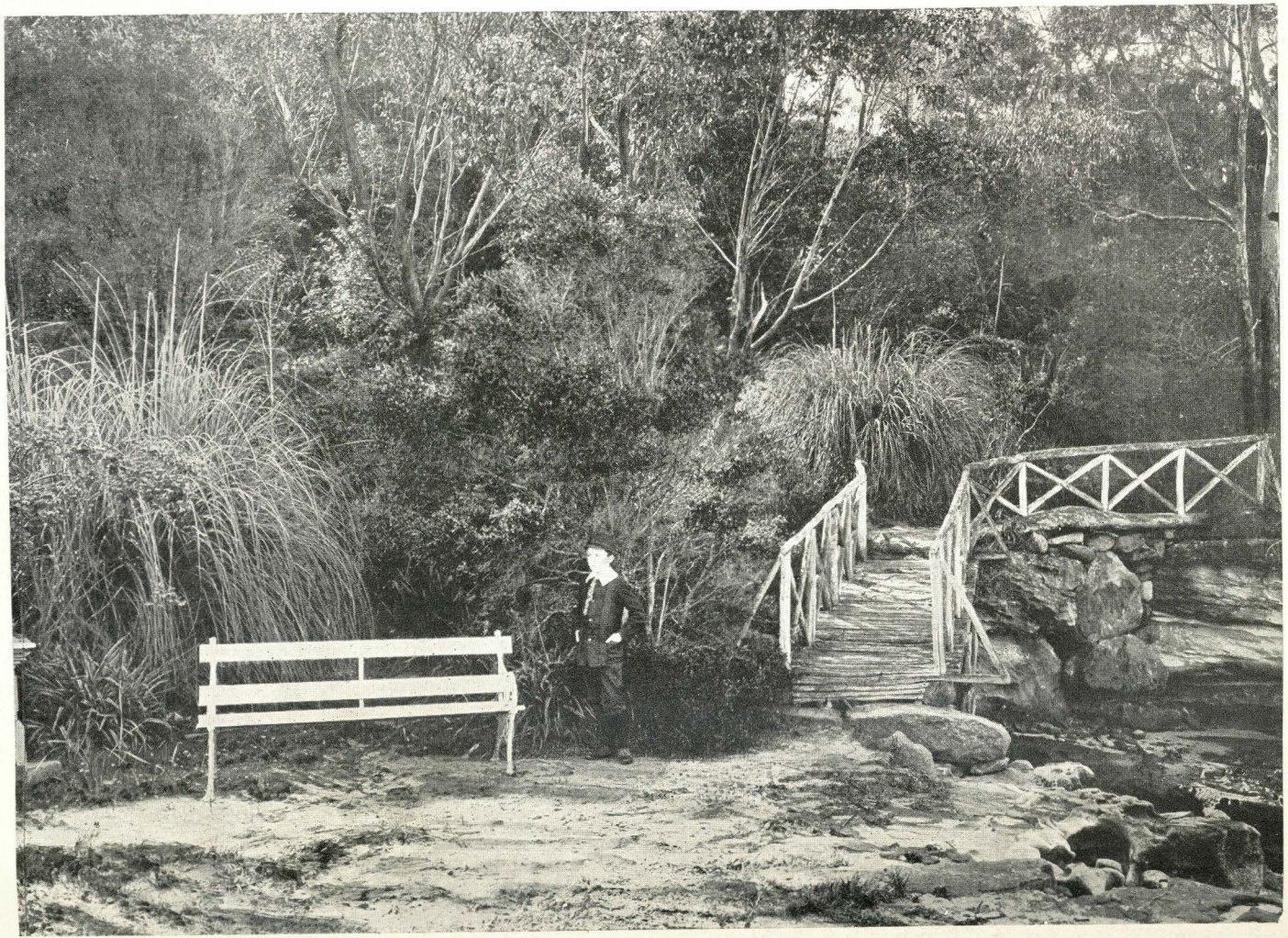
PAUL DORGAN (61-65) one of the many who left us at the end of last year is doing a "repeat" nearer home at a school in Vaucluse, but he is a frequent visitor to the school and the O.I.U. functions.

PAUL DORSEN (59-65) packed his books finally at Riverview last year and is now trying his luck at Sydney Technical College. We have seen him back at school several times casting an appraising eye over our teams.

JIM DOWD SNR. (25-30) solicitor, practises in Gulgong. JIM JNR. (56-63) is with the Customs Office in Sydney, where he has a few other O.R.s to keep him company. We missed his svelte figure on the football fields this year.

FATHER LEON DOWDEN (38-43) is assistant priest in New Norfolk in the diocese of Hobart. RICHARD (45-60) after some abstruse and erudite work in the Ionosphere in Tasmania was last year appointed to the Chair of Physics at Otago University, Dunedin, N.Z.

The presence of FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) at the Young dinner was a most pleasant surprise to many of the city visitors, some of whom had not seen him since he left the school. Fergus is on the land in the Young district.



1905 — A footbridge on the foreshore.

We gave a most reluctant twelve month's leave of absence to our Honorary Secretary KEN DOYLE (49-53). Ken has gone with the Department of External Affairs to Fiji to establish an Educational Correspondence Course, at which he is an expert. He has all our very best wishes for the success of the venture, but we would remind him that the leave of absence was for one year only. We hope, too, that his send off at the Royal Yacht Squadron was as pleasurable for him as it was for us. We offer our sincere congratulations to his brother JOHN (55-59) who announced his engagement midway through the year. John is with the Federal Public Service.

FATHER JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) still reigns as Rector at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne, but has not yet lost all interest in things north of the Murray. TOM (36-41) is battling against the drought on a property at Mungindi.

JIM DRURY (28-32) is with Le Tourneau Ltd. and with his youngest son Peter at school is a frequent visitor. His two older boys, JOHN (59-60) and MICHAEL (61-62) are both with the Customs Department. Our sincere congratulations to them both on their engagements which they announced through the year.

BRIAN DUCK (53-58) one of the rising legal eagles is in practice in the city and was for years an active and progressive member of the O.I.U. Committee.

JOHN DUNFORD (49-53) happily married last year has his rooms in Chalfont Chambers, Philip St., and is rapidly making a name for himself at the Bar.

We had not seen JOHN DUNNICLIFF (54-57) from the time he left school until the Dubbo Reunion this year. The life on the land, if one can judge by appearances certainly agrees with him and we wish him the best of seasons on his property at Gulargambone.

DR. JOHN DUNSTAN (52-56) is at work in a London Hospital and at the same time studying for the F.R.C.S. degree. PETER (44-48) and his father FRITZ (20-25) both are in legal practice in Cooma. RUSSELL (14-18) is in business in Sydney. We were pleased to see him exercising his skill against some pretty stiff opposition at the annual bowls day at Killara this year. RUSSELL (46-50) his son, is on the land at "Moolbong", Hillston, and having a hard fight against the drought.

REV. CHRIS DUREAU, S.J. (55-61) is in his final year of the philosophy course at Loyola College, Watsonia. We hope that before too long we will be lucky enough to have him back at his Old Alma Mater dealing it out to the coming generations.



Fr. Casey with Owen MacMahon and bride.

DR. RAY EAKIN (31-34) has his rooms in Macquarie Street and is on the teaching staff of St. Vincent's, passing on his own skill and knowledge to the young medicos there. His son STEPHEN (61) should, if our calculations are correct, be nearing the end of his course in Medicine. DR. MATT EAKIN has for years been in practice in Brisbane and so highly does the Mater Hospital there appreciate his work that the well known artist William Dargie has been commissioned to paint his portrait for the hospital to hang in its hall of fame. ANDREW (51-54) has his pharmacy in Brisbane.

DAVID EGAN (34-40) of "Dunmore", Warren, sent us his young son Brian this year. We see David quite regularly at the Dubbo Reunion, and now also at the school.

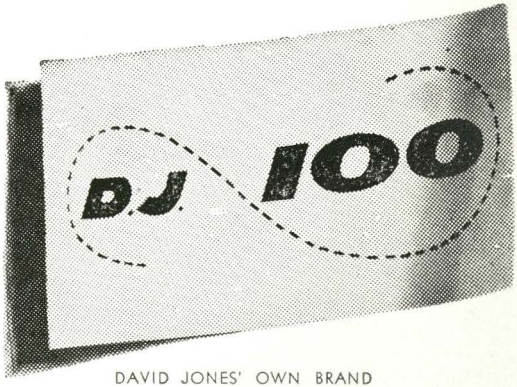
BRIAN ELL (42-48) enjoys life to the full in Canberra, where he runs a pharmacy or two and a plane to fly about in. The Canberra dinner would not be the same without his hearty presence. JOHN (41-45) is a dental surgeon in Cardiff and DAVID (53-59) is, we think, doing Commerce at Newcastle University, though perhaps he has by this completed it.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (58-62) finished Arts II last year and is now in Law I at Sydney University. He finds life at St. John's College all that it is said to be. CHRIS (59-63) completed his Arts at Newcastle and is now at the Law School, Sydney University, in Law I.

MARK EMERY (57-60) is with the family firm of caterers and last year was personally responsible for the most decorative icing of a cake in the school colours which evoked great admiration at the Indian Bazaar.

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Fr. Rector with Tom Lyons and bride.

We do not see MICHAEL ETHERIDGE (61-63) as often as we would like to, but we know that he continues his distinguished way through Engineering III.

KEN EVANS (45-50) in addition to his struggle with the drought had the misfortune to be injured when a tree he was felling to feed his sheep fell on him and crushed his shoulder. Temporarily 'out' he has made a good recovery. "Tambua", Cobar, will always find Ken.

AUSTIN EVANS (07-15) continues to amaze us with his skill at bowls. He never misses the Bowls Day at the Killara links and rarely fails to carry off one of the trophies.

TONY EYERS (63-65) one of last year's prefects and stroke of the VIII is doing Medicine now at Sydney University. He is also with the University Regiment with the rank of sergeant, and we usually see him here on Fridays passing on his knowledge to our cadets.

We are pleased to record that DR. KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) has made a good recovery from a serious illness last year. He who has done so much for others in their illnesses has the best wishes of everybody for a complete return to good health.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) is on the land at 'Wirrindi', Mailla, and when in town calls up to keep his eye on Bob Jnr. who is now making his way through the school. TONY (36-41) has retired and lives at Roseville.

BILL FARRELL (36-41) is on the land at Ariah Park. He has little love for city life and rarely, if he can avoid it, comes to Sydney. JIM (28-32) and BOB (32-36) are solicitors in Temora, the family stamping ground. Robert Jnr., Bob's son, began his time at Riverview this year.

MICHAEL FAY (61-65) one of last year's men, is now showing them how in the Arts faculty at N.S.W. University.

For some short time we lost track of DAVID FIELDS (53-58) but were pleased to see him gracing the Athletic fields again this year, where he has done such good work in the past. He is Personnel Officer with Kimberley Clark, Lane Cove.

ROSS FINLEY (59-65) who successfully manipulated the L.C. at the end of last year is now doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

PETER FINN (55-60) has completed his course in Commerce and is now more than half way through his course in Accountancy. An ardent skier he spends what time he can get down in the snow. We congratulate and offer our best wishes to CHRIS (56-61) on his marriage in July this year. He is doing Law.

We have had several welcome visits from TONY FISHER (42-46) and his brother MICHAEL (50-54). Both are on the land at Laanecooni, Rockley in the Bathurst district. Another brother KERRY (46-50) is also on the land at Grenfell and was with us for the Young dinner.

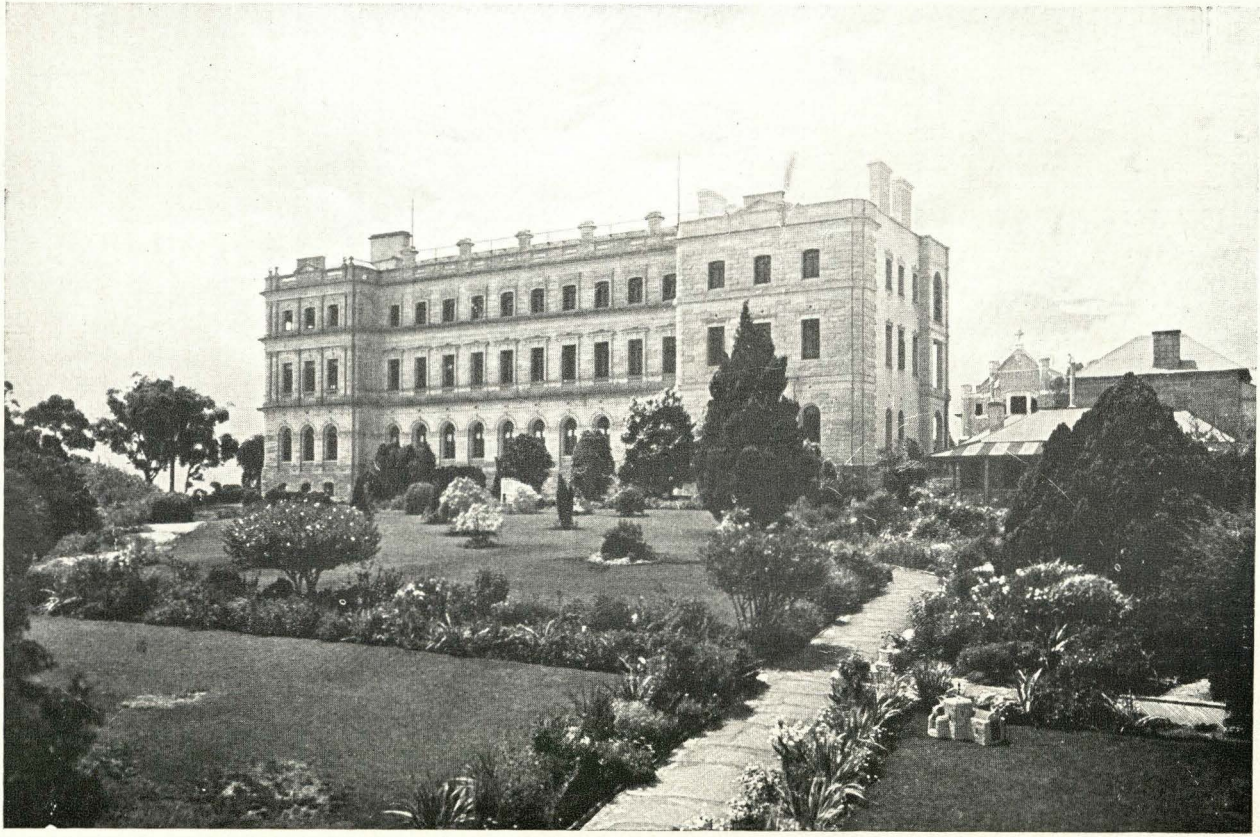
JOHN FISHER (44-50) and PAT (50-53) are on the land at their well-known property 'The Glen' just outside Goulburn. Their brother CHRIS (57-60) is engrossed in the mysteries of philosophy at the diocesan seminary, St. Columba, Springwood. He has our best wishes for every success.

WING COMMANDER BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) stationed in Canberra proposed the toast to the College at the annual dinner there and did a good job too. With his son Roger at the school we see a good deal now of Bryan. His brothers RON (35-37) ADRIAN (35-37) and NEIL (35-40) are all on the land in the Moree district at, respectively, 'Erin Vale', 'The Prairies', and 'Glesensk'. Ron has his three sons now at the school. Three cousins, JOHN (44-48) PAUL (50-54) and BRIAN (44-47) are also all on the land near Moree. There probably is a bit of the countryside left for others, but the Fitzgeralds have their share.

FRANK FLETCHER (58-62) has graduated in Arts and is now well on his Law course at University of Sydney. As an apostle of ecumenism he is this year a resident of St. Paul's.

JOHN FLYNN (59-64) who did literally very creditably in Med. I at Sydney University last year is one of a band of O.Rs who have had their heads down hard for the testing Med. II exams. We wish them well.

MICHAEL FOLEY (50-55) and PETER (50-55) are both chartered accountants in the city. DENIS (56-60) if he runs true to form should



1910 — The central block with rough-stone facing was completed in 1905 — the Silver Jubilee Year.

come out somewhere well up on the list of final year Med. students this year. He has our best wishes for complete success.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) with the L.C. successfully behind him is now doing Ag. Science at the University of New England. In years to come he will have the epic story of his last night here to entertain his children and grandchildren.

MAX (26-30) and JOHN (26-29) FOWLER are both on the land in the Young district, Max on "Rosewood", Monteagle, John on "Coolagong". Both were very much present at the Young Reunion dinner. TONY (61-65), Max's son, who did so well in the L.C. last year, is now doing Arts at Sydney University, a resident of St. John's College.

FRANCIS FOY (50-56) is with the Prudential Company, but doing also a Personnel Administration course at Sydney Tech. and complementary studies at the University of N.S.W. His brother D'ARCY (35-39) resigned this year from Mark Foys and is now in Fiji as a Manager for Burns Philip.

LEE FRANKISH (60-65) who finished up last year with a very creditable pass in the L.C., has now gone on to Sydney University and is doing Science.

TOM FRENCH (17-22) manages the Fiji Trading Company in Suva. We told Ken Doyle to look him up. TONY (56-60) is well on now in his Law course at Brisbane University. He never fails to delight us with a visit when he gets to Sydney.

FR. PAT FROST (26-29) for many years the parish priest of Warragamba, has been promoted from his sylvan haven to the more classical Tempe! We hope he likes the change.

FATHER DOM FURLONG (14-17) is the revered P.P. of Bondi Parish, to which he was transferred last year. We usually have him with us on St. Ignatius' day and look forward to his annual visit.

JOHN FURLONG (20) has retired from business and lives a leisurely life at Double Bay. JOHN M. (41-48) is in charge of the Station Hotel, Campsie, and has his young sons booked in for the near future. JOHN F. (43-45) has two sons with us, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee, so that we see a good deal of him at the school. He has his home at Turramurra, and an hotel at East Blacktown. WALTER (50-55) is rising high in the family tradition and is Assistant Manager of Menzies Hotel in the city.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-57) for two years Captain of the School in what are getting far enough away now to be called soon "the good old days", manages the Gresham Hotel in Brisban. JOHN (51-57) is a solicitor in the same city. We hope to see both boys in November at the Brisbane Reunion.

TONY GARLING (54-58) a solicitor in the city is also a member of the O.I.U. Committee, and on the Sports' sub-committee. He was responsible for the excellent Old Boys' teams that met the college teams through the year and Tony himself is one of the referees all through the football season. We congratulate him on the birth of his baby daughter in July this year. The first daughter to be born into the Garling family for 74 years! MAX (56-60) the proud father now of two sons is also doing very well for himself as a solicitor and is also one of our referees to whom we are indebted for all the good work done in the second term.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) is with Allen, Allen and Hemsley, which should speak for itself. We often hear him here practising on the organ, and though he did not altogether please Fr. McDonald, he did a good job with the Debating this year. We have lost track temporarily of just what his brother DAVID (59-65) who left us at the end of last year is doing.

LEON GARRY (45-49) rarely fails to pay us a visit when he can take time off from his property "Weilora" to visit the city. JOHN (45-49) is on "Myrona" nearby, both in the Binalong district. John plays a good game of polo and



Mr. T. K. Crowley.

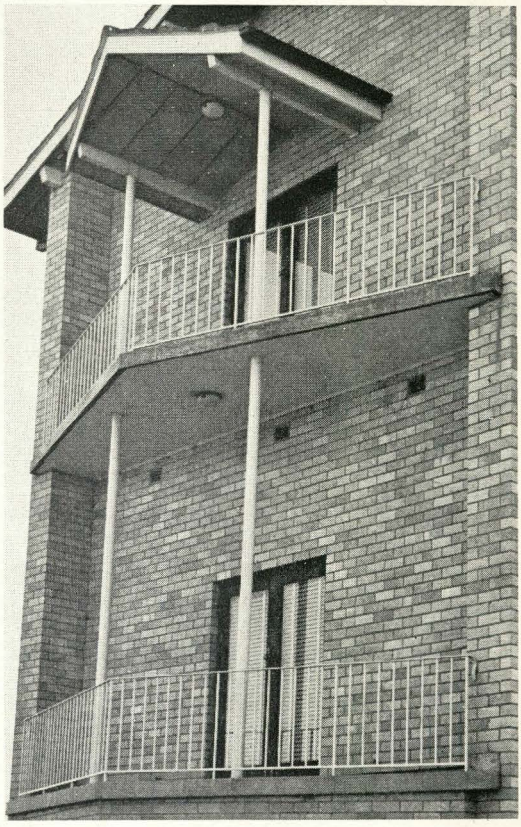
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ESTABLISHED 1924

was Back for the Canberra team which won the Canberra Cup this year.

DR. DEXTER GIBLIN (35-37) has made a good recovery from his illness of some time ago now and is back in practice as usual at Wahroonga. We hope he stays that way. DEXTER JNR. (58-63) who helped the O.I.U. XV to victory in the second term is now making his way through Dentistry II.

DR. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) is in practice at Asquith and Hornsby. We often see him at the boatshed and 1st Field keeping a tender eye on his young hopeful. PETER (63-65) who collected an excellent pass in last year's L.C. is gilding the lily this year at Sydney Tech. We wish him all the best of luck.

PAT GILLESPIE (37-44) sent us his young son Ian this year to care for, and comes up at times to see what sort of job we are doing. DR. DON (39-43) has a growing family and an extensive and busy practice in Queanbeyan. He spoke this year with his customary eloquence at the Canberra dinner. JOCK (39-46) is with Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest, and a "regular" at most of the O.I.U. functions. MALCOLM (38-44) is with A. G. Healing & Co. in the 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 keenness for all connected with the school. There is not a function of the Union or the school that is not brightened by Max's presence. He is also a keen bowler and MICHAEL (54-59) his eldest son, always interested in the Arts, is doing architecture and this year also has entered the field of editors at the head of one of the University papers. DAVID (56-61) is doing Commerce and should startle the business world when he gets through. PHILIP (59-64) following in Max's footsteps is doing Law and got a Commonwealth Scholarship this year.

FATHER JERRY GOLDEN, S.J. (26-28) for years the chaplain of Newman College in the University of Melbourne, this year went overseas to study trends in American and European University circles. PADDY (26-31) practises as a solicitor in Phillip St. VIN (29-35) is a dental surgeon at Mortdale and ALBERT (35-37) a doctor with his practice at Maroubra.

LYNTON (46-48) and MARK (49-53) GOODEN are both on the land near Wagga, at Arrambee and Berembee, and both usually make the Wagga Reunion dinner.

We see quite a lot of NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) now that his son David is with us. Neville has a property, "Beltana", just outside Queanbeyan, and has many other interests in the district, particularly the Shire and polo. He was kind enough to have us as his guests at the Canberra Polo Club Tournament this year. JOHN (40-44) also has his property, "Taliesin", in the same district and is also a keen polo player; in fact this year he captained the Canberra A team to victory in the tournament and was presented with the Canberra Cup.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of the Acme Fencing Company and has done a lot of good work for the school over the past few years. His brother FRED (28-32) had a serious illness through the year, but we are pleased to hear, is making a good recovery.

MICK GRAY (60-64) doing a cadetship with the Shire Council in his home town, Jerilderie, paid us a welcome visit early in the year. He had Tim Knight with him to teach him a thing or two about the city's ways!

JOHN GREEN (58-59) looking very fit was well to the fore at the Dubbo dinner this year. He is on the land in that district.

NICK GREINER (59-63) is doing Economics at Sydney University and finished his second year with an even greater flourish of credits than first year. He is also President of the Economics Society and a keen and skilled debater.

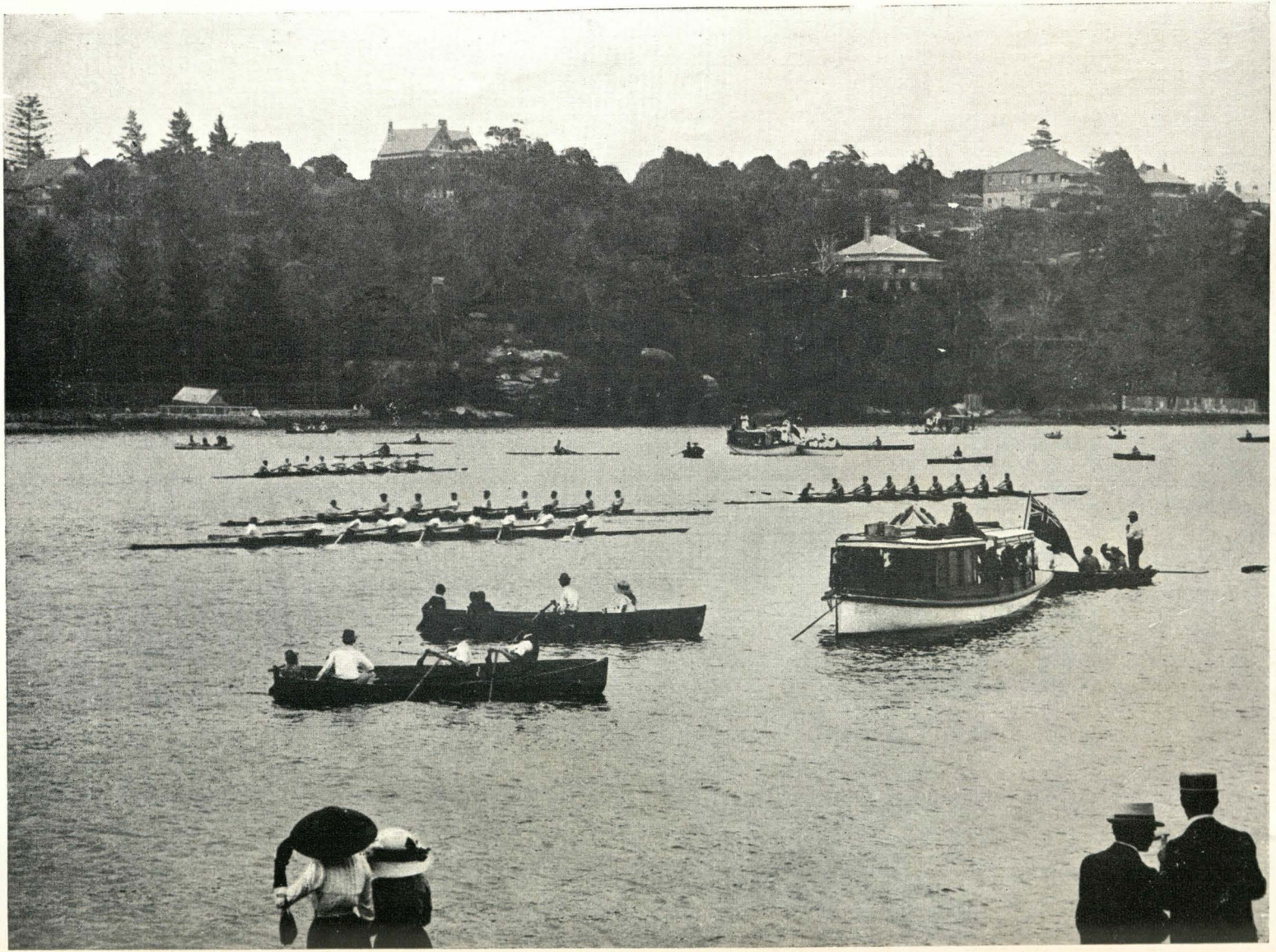
THE REV. JOHN D. GRIFFITH, S.J. (50-55) completes this year his course at Melbourne University, where he has been a star not only academically but also in the field of sport. With some luck we may have him back on the staff for 1967, or at least he may be nearer home.

We have greatly missed this year the histrionics, both on and off the stage, of MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) who is now on the land with his father at "Garungia", Binalong. The story of his last night here will last for some time!

FATHER JOHN GRUMMITT, S.J. (42-44) is now on the teaching staff 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 his young son on our rolls and is in practice at Grenfell. He was with us for the Young O.I.U. Reunion dinner.

TED HALL (33-34) on the land at "Trangmere", Junee, calls in when down in Sydney to see how his son Tony is faring.



1912 — The Gold Cup Regatta.

GEOFF HALL (52-56) married last year in England, brought his bride home. We wish them every happiness. Geoff, after several years' experience in the United Kingdom, has now joined his father's firm, Hardman & Hall. According to some of his contemporaries he made history by his solo flight in an Auster from Mascot to Dubbo to attend the Reunion Dinner there.

ALAN HAMILTON (58-62) who entered our novitiate in 1964 has been put out to grass after a serious illness last year. The bracing Sydney air has done the trick and he hopes to return to Loyola College and complete his studies there in the near future. We were pleased to have him with us on several occasions through the year and wish him the best of complete recoveries.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) is at the University of N.S.W. making his way through Commerce. He is as well a lively member of the Riverview Younger Set. TOM (60-65) is having another shot at the L.C. with the Power Coaching College and has our best wishes for success.

SAM HAMMOND (53-58) is with his father in business and also studying accountancy. MICK (53-58) now happily married is manager of an hotel in North Sydney, at the corner of Mount and Walker Sts. Their father Noel continues to do his wonderful job with our crews and provide thrills for us at Regatta time.

MAJOR DICK HANNIGAN (41-47) after completing a special course at the Staff College, Queenscliff, in 1965 immediately transhipped to Vietnam where he is now serving with the U.S.A. Airborne Division.

BOB HANSEN (39-41) and his brother LEL (40-43) are in business as opticians in Orange. Lel has two sons with us and several more to come. Bob also has a boy with us.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) has his pharmacy in Bathurst, where he is bringing up two sturdy sons for us. He was at the Wagga and the Young dinners.

FATHER LES HARPER, S.J. (26-28) is the benign and beneficient Minister of Campion College, where he looks after the material needs of the Jesuit Scholastics who are attending the Melbourne Universities. We are pleased to know that he has made a good recovery from his illness of last year.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) graduated in Engineering from Brisbane University and is now with the Department of Works in that city. RICHARD (58-62) also graduated in Commerce, was called up and is doing an officer's course at the Officers' Training Unit, Windsor. He has been in several times to see his brother David. PHILIP (61-65) is carrying on at Brisbane University and doing Vet. Science. He is at St. Leo's College.

TIM HARRISON (48-55) always calls in when down from the country, unfortunately not often enough. He is the proud father of two sons, now on our rolls. PETER (48-51) is now living in Paterson. MICHAEL (48-55) making his way through Medicine and by now near the end of his course.

The HARTIGAN brothers continue to astonish us! TOM (56-61) by the mammoth number of units he got in Commerce this year, GEOFF (56-63) by the brilliance of his pass in the accountancy exams. Both are with Smith Johnson & Co., city accountants.

KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) has been a very busy man this year in an all out effort to crack the Med. II exams. All his friends say he is a moral to do so. His brother, Robert, is one of our most efficient and courteous Prefects at the school this year.

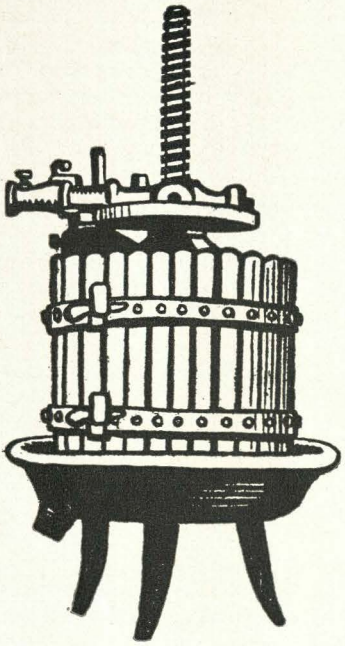
TIM HAWCROFT (57-63) continues his way unchecked through the exacting Vet. Science course at Sydney University. In season he plays Union with Lane Cove, and keeps a keen eye on his young brother each Saturday morning as he plays behind the scrum for the 14As.

JOHN HAYES (20-25) takes things a little more quietly these days, but is still as interested as ever in the school and the Union and manages most of our functions. JOHN L. (58-63) moved out to Orange to his articles as a solicitor in the middle of the year, but not before he left his mark on the Riverview Younger Set of which he was Secretary. The amount of work and the enthusiasm with which John did it for the Younger Set is almost incredible and the flourishing state of the Set is due in great measure to all he did. He has our best wishes for his future.

CHARLIE HAYES (54-59) is one of many old boys with Tancred Brothers. We look forward to his cheerful visits and the news he gives us of his contemporaries.

MR. ALEC HAYES (18-21) of Swan Hill, Victoria, paid us a cheerful visit early in January this year. He asked for a refund from Brother Johnson for a pair of Rosary beads bought in 1918 and which wore out after only 46 years constant use.

We were all delighted to see HERBERT ("Dreamy") HAYES (13-18) and listen to his



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R3/66

humourous and vivid recollections of the past. He is with the Dept. of Public Works, Canberra, an excellent amateur photographer whose cameras were far too involved and intricate for us to work, but we are more than appreciative of his kindness in offering them for the Reunion.

FRED HAYES (11-16) never fails to be with us for the Annual Dinner and Retreat, and always welcome, too. He, with the capable help of RICHARD (52-55) still manages his news-agency and general store at Terrigal. EVIE (17-20) looks after his property at Coolah, and was very much with us at the Dubbo dinner this year.

TIM HAYES (59-62) calls in each time he is down in Sydney. The rest of the time he spends working hard on the family property at Crooble. PADDY (56-60) lives in Sydney, at work with G.M.H. and studying radio with A.W.A. DENIS (61-65) with his imperturbable smile left us at the end of last year and is now at New England University doing Agricultural Science.

DAVID HAYES (59-65) who finished his time with us last year is now with the Public Service in the Hospitals' Commission. We hope he'll be able to get us a bed should the need arise.

FATHER DICK HAZLITT (43-48) now stationed at the Cathedral Parish in Wollongong, follows closely all our doings and whenever in Sydney — which is not often — calls in to see us.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) after two years on the family property at home in Hay has now gone north to Julia Creek, Queensland, to gain further experience on the land. We were pleased to see him on his way through to the north.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) is in business in the city. He is a regular at all the main O.I.U. functions. TIM (57-58) is, we believe, doing a course in Rural Science.

BILL HEDGER (55-60) has gone off to the Never Never country to get experience as a jackeroo. He has succeeded we think to Tim Mort's position on "Brunette Downs" and that will take some living up to!

JOHN HEESH (27-35) has a busy dental practice at Springwood and a growing family, but is still interested in politics and we may before long be hearing more about him in this, his absorbing hobby.

Most of the HEFFERNAN brothers have kept to that part of the country which is particularly theirs. PAT (38-39) is on the land at "Wandong", Gurrundah, GREG (41) on "Moorlands", near Dalton, LAURIE (47-48) on his property, "Lyndon", Gurrundah. FRANK (37-38) is managing a property at Orange. NEVILLE (37-38) is in the city with the Department of Railways.

JIM HEGARTY (60-65) since leaving us last year is one of many of his year who has taken to accountancy in the city. He quite often comes up to visit his numerous cousins and we look forward to his cheerful visits.

We were more than pleased to see DR. JOHN HEHIR (40-43) at the Canberra Reunion and to hear him accept the Presidency for next year's function. John is one of the medical luminaries of the A.C.T.

BOB HENDERSON (40-48) as breezy as ever, blows in from time to time. When not engaged in his own business he is busily siding the Mater Hospital Appeals Fund, for which he does much good work and expends a great deal of his seemingly inexhaustible energy.

REV. HANS HENDRIKS, S.J. (45-49) continues his good work on the mission fields in India, with the parish of Maheshmunda as the base of his operations. HARRY (45-52) practises as a solicitor in Wagga and does good work with his camera for the Alma Mater at the various district reunions. JON (45-49) with his home in Mona Vale Rd., has the Pymble Jesuits to keep an eye on him when he is there, but a good deal of his time as a woolbuyer is spent in Brisbane and Newcastle.

We have not seen DOUG HENWOOD (47-51) for a good while and are not sure what he does, but we know that he is a keen St. Vincent de Paul man and devotes a lot of his time to St. Edmund's Home for blind boys.

REV. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59) is one of our many representatives on the Australian Jesuit Mission in India. He is on the teaching staff of St. Francis Xavier's College, Hazaribagh. GREG (55-57) is still in London in spite of many false alarms about his return to Australia.

DR. JOHN HERLIHY (34-35) practises at Leichhardt, but with John Jnr. and a nephew or two here at school he often calls in.

DAVID HERLIHY (59-65) who left us at the end of last year is now doing Arts at N.S.W. He has been up more than once during the football season, did good work as a referee for our teams. JOHN (51-56) is in England. RICHARD (53-58) is drawing near the end of his Med. course at the University of Sydney.

VINCE HILLSDON (54-57) now happily married has his property "Bullaway", in the Coonabarabran district.

REX HOEBEN (56-60) is more than half way through his course with a firm of Chartered Accountants in the city, Copper Bros. & Co.



1912 — —FIRST XI.
Standing: A. Mackenzie, C. Clifford, H. Daly, J. McKay, G. Rygate, C. Bryant.
Seated: C. Wilkinson, H. Craven, J. Kain (capt.), J. Bryant, H. Bowler.
In front: G. Hughes.

He has our best wishes for every success, and we were delighted to have him representing the Younger Set at some of the Executive Committee meetings through the year.

CLIFTON HOEBEN (60-64) goes from strength to strength in his Arts course at Sydney University and this year carried off the Cooper Scholarship. He makes, we are pleased to say, good use of the school library for some of his work.

The Alma Mater goes to print each year before the annual O.I.U. Dinner is held in Newcastle. We have to thank LANCE HOGG (38-42) who is the Country President there for all the work he does to make it the enjoyable and successful dinner that it always is. Lance is with W. S. Merrell & Co.

JIM HOLLEY (57-61) is a stern and serious Med. II student this year at Sydney University. BILL (60-64) is doing the L.C. again in Newcastle. Both boys have our best wishes for complete success.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is one of the seniors in the well known firm of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. We see him occasionally at the school and are grateful for what he has done to help place boys who are looking for Articles. HILTON (37-42) we rarely see, but have heard that he is with the Northern Veterinary Supplies in the city.

FRED HORSLEY (50-55) is now in charge at "Yabtree" and this year with his charming wife entertained at a barbecue luncheon not only those who were at the Wagga Reunion dinner, but many of the wives and children as well. It was a most happy affair and we are all indebted to Fred and his wife for their hospitality. LACH (06-11) has retired and lives in Wagga, but is still as youthful as ever and has a great fund of Riverview stories. WALLACE (11-16) and his son, IAN (55-61) are on neighbouring properties, "Yarri" and "Gundiwillawah" and BRUCE (37-41) is, we think, somewhere in Sydney.

FATHER BERNARD HOSIE, S.M. (36-41) for many years on the teaching staff of Woodlawn College, Lismore, has moved now to the Marist Fathers' College, Burnie, Tasmania.

WARREN HOWLETT (60-64) now in Science II at the University of Sydney is also an active member of the Riverview Younger Set and casts an occasional eye over the school.

PAUL HUGHES (57-61) got his degree in Science last year and is now doing Medicine at the University of N.S.W. Keeps fit by playing Rugby. JOHN (59-64) in Arts II at the same University and is concentrating on Political Science. We tremble for his lecturers.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) runs the Bath Arms Hotel at Burwood when he is not up at Riverview. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and does a power of work at the rowing sheds in the first and third terms and in the second term coaches a very effective under 12 football team. MAURICE (41-45) is in charge of the Earlwood Hotel. JOHN (48-51) has his own business at Lewisham and TIM (55-60) works with the British Motor Corporation.

We offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes to JOHN HURLEY (52-55) who was married in the College Chapel to Miss Moira Molloy in October last year. Very much to the fore on that day also was PAUL (55-57) his brother, who was the right hand man to the "gardener" here a few years ago.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) sent us his happy smiling son, Michael, this year and we hope now to see Eric himself a bit more often in the old surroundings.

JACK ISON (21-22) and JOHN W. (50-52) from the well known timber and hardware firm of Isons', Nowra and Berry, celebrated the G.P.S. Regatta at the annual G.P.S. dinner at Nowra. Jack is one of the pillars of the church in the district.

IAN JACOBS (58-63) and his brother PAUL (60-65) were both up to represent the O.I.U. XVs against the school. Ian is with an overseas advertising firm, Paul is now at Sydney Technical College.

DR. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) has his rooms in Macquarie and was this year appointed Lecturer at Sydney University in dermatology. Our sincere congratulations. His son, NORMAN (58-63) is with Boral Oil Co. and fills in his spare time doing accountancy. We are always pleased to see him, cheerful as ever, at the O.I.U. functions.

DR. ALEX JOHNSON (22-26) serves unflaggingly on many hospital boards, but mainly at R.P.A. where he is a Senior Honorary surgeon. He is also intensely interested in all our doings, and rarely misses any school match or fixture. FATHER LEX JOHNSON (53-58) his eldest son who was ordained last year is now assistant priest at Brighton-le-Sands. We were pleased to have him with us to celebrate St. Ignatius' Day. DAVID (54-59) continues his distinguished progress through Medicine and should find no trouble with Med. V. PAUL (58-62) is with Qantas Airways. Peter, the last of Alex's sons, still keeps the family flag flying high at school.

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DICK JOHNSON (37-45) still fills the Chair of Classics at the National University, Canberra, and does so very comfortably! We had the pleasure of seeing him at the annual dinner there, and also of listening to him lecture on Cicero later in the year. We often see his brother, TERRY (41-49) in the distance at our football matches; we have not set eyes on ROSS (33-43) since his school days, but know that he is with the Customs Department in Sydney and lives at Mosman.

PAT JONES (55-61) despite the worries of a Law III student at Sydney University and advancing years (!) still has his turn of speed and won the deep appreciation of the boys as a referee through the football season. Some of us do not agree with his interpretation of the rules.

The last time we heard from PAUL JONES (55-61) he was jackerooing on the land at "Talinga", Cowra. His brother EDWARD (60-65) who left us last year is now doing Law and serving his articles with a city firm.

DR. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) practises in Wagga and as usual, had a great deal to do with the success of the dinner there this year. He calls in periodically to see how his two young sons are faring.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) spoke most eloquently and finely at the Young O.I.U. Reunion dinner when he proposed the toast to The College and the Society of Jesus. He is on the land at Bogolong, Bookham, and now that Richard, his son, is with us we see more of him at Riverview.

JOHN KALMAN (61-65) who just missed a maximum pass in last year's L.C. examinations has elected naturally enough to do Science at the University of Sydney.

ANDREW KAYSER (57-60) after several years gaining experience as a jackeroo has now settled on his own property just outside Goulburn. He has our best wishes for his career. His father, Chris, is our right hand man and devotes most generously much of his time and energy to keeping the school in one piece.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is on the land at Coolah. We hope that his bad time is over and that the seasons will from now on be blossoming We were pleased to see him at the Dubbo Reunion and talk about old times.

PETER KEARNEY (58-59) is making a great name for himself as a breeder of Border Leicester. This year at Parkes he won the aggregate prize at the big sheep-wool judging contest and has been made a member of the N.S.W. panel of Border Leicester judges. He has his stud at Bogan Gate.

PAUL KEIGHERY (59-62) is in the final year of his most exacting course of chemical engineering, and we hope he meets with all the success that he deserves. TONY (59) is doing an executive course with Woolworths. GRAEME (59-64) is preparing as we write to face the testing Med. II exams at Sydney University. We have three other brothers with us and there is one more to come. We wish there were more still!

ARTHUR KELLY (03-10) continues as the Hon. Auditor of the O.I.U. and does a fine job for us. He is also an active member and Treasurer of the Lane Cove St. Vincent de Paul Society. We were pleased to see him up and about at the O.I.U. Bowls Day after a bout of illness. His brother JOHN (09-12) was also bowling well that day. John has a car business on the Pacific Highway at Crows Nest.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) was again, as you might expect, this year, elected unanimously Hon. Treasurer of the Union, and has, as usual, done a thoroughly competent job. His position is, we hope, an annual fixture for many years to come. His son, JOHN (58-61) is with Boyded & Co.

MAJOR JOHN D. KELLY (42-47) 1st Division of Royal Australian Artillery, who returned from England through the year is now at H.Q. Victoria Barracks, Sydney.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-64) it seems, is doing Medicine at the National University, Canberra. We were pleased to see him at the Reunion dinner there.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) whom we were more than pleased to see at the Dubbo Reunion has his property, "Oakleigh", just outside Wellington. With his cheerful son, ROBERT, (61-65) now home to help him he should in his old age (!) be able to take things more easily.

JOHN KESTEVEN (59-64) finished his first year at the University with such a flourish of High Distinctions and credits that he has relinquished his cadetship with the Electricity Commission and is "going it alone" in a Distinction course in Maths. Sure to make a success of it, too.

MICHAEL KEVIN (60-65) one of last year's successful L.C. students has now joined the other O.R.s who are doing dentistry at the University of Sydney.

DR. CALLIE KING (16-17) a Life Vice-President of the Union is also the Chairman of the Country Reunions. Their continued growth and success are due in great measure to his untiring efforts. Not only does he promote the Reunions

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but is present personally at most of them and his knowledge of the countryside, particularly of the Young-Monteagle district is most extensive! His son, REV. JUSTIN, S.J. (46-54) is finishing off his Science degree at Melbourne University and also teaching this year at St. Patrick's College, Melbourne.

CLEM KING (34-36) who was with us last year for "Back to Riverview Day" was very disappointed that the function was abandoned because of the rain. Those contemporaries he had hoped to see can contact him when in Melbourne at the Producers' and Citizens' Co-operative Assurance Company, Collins St., of which he was appointed the Manager for Victoria a year or two ago.

PETER KINSELLA (61-65) did not take long after leaving us last year to find a pretty little niche for himself. He is doing part time Law in Canberra and the rest of the time, when not on the road to Sydney, he spends in the Prime Minister's Department. TIM (64-65) who also left at the end of last year is back at school in Newcastle. BRIAN (57-62) when we last heard, was doing journalism with the A.B.C. in Newcastle, but may by this time have realised his intention to go overseas for further experience.

With the departure of ALAN KIRBY (58-65) at the end of last year we said goodbye to the last of three brothers who all distinguished themselves in so many fields while they were at Riverview. Alan and his brother JOHN (55-60) are now at Brisbane University. PETER (55-59) has gone farther afield and is doing Arts at Hobart University. Meanwhile their father LEO (18-25) is keeping a place warm for them all at home on the family property, "Beralga", St. George, Queensland.

MICHAEL KNIGHT (59-63) called in towards the end of first term to say goodbye. He was off for a year's working holiday in New Zealand. His brother PETER (59-65) secured last year a pass good enough to get into the Med. quota — and that is saying something! — is now at St. John's College, Sydney University.

DAVID KNIGHT (47-50) on the land at Coonabarabran spends a fair bit of his time in his Cessna plane crop-dusting. He now has TIM (60-65) to give him a hand. Tim has done well in the athletic field since leaving us last year, and should go a long way, the experts say, if he keeps at it. In the meantime he is learning the rigours of country life.

JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) was able to tear himself away from his wonderful property and more wonderful home at "Springfield", Byng, on several occasions through the year to come down to watch John Jnr. captaining the forwards of our 1st XV.

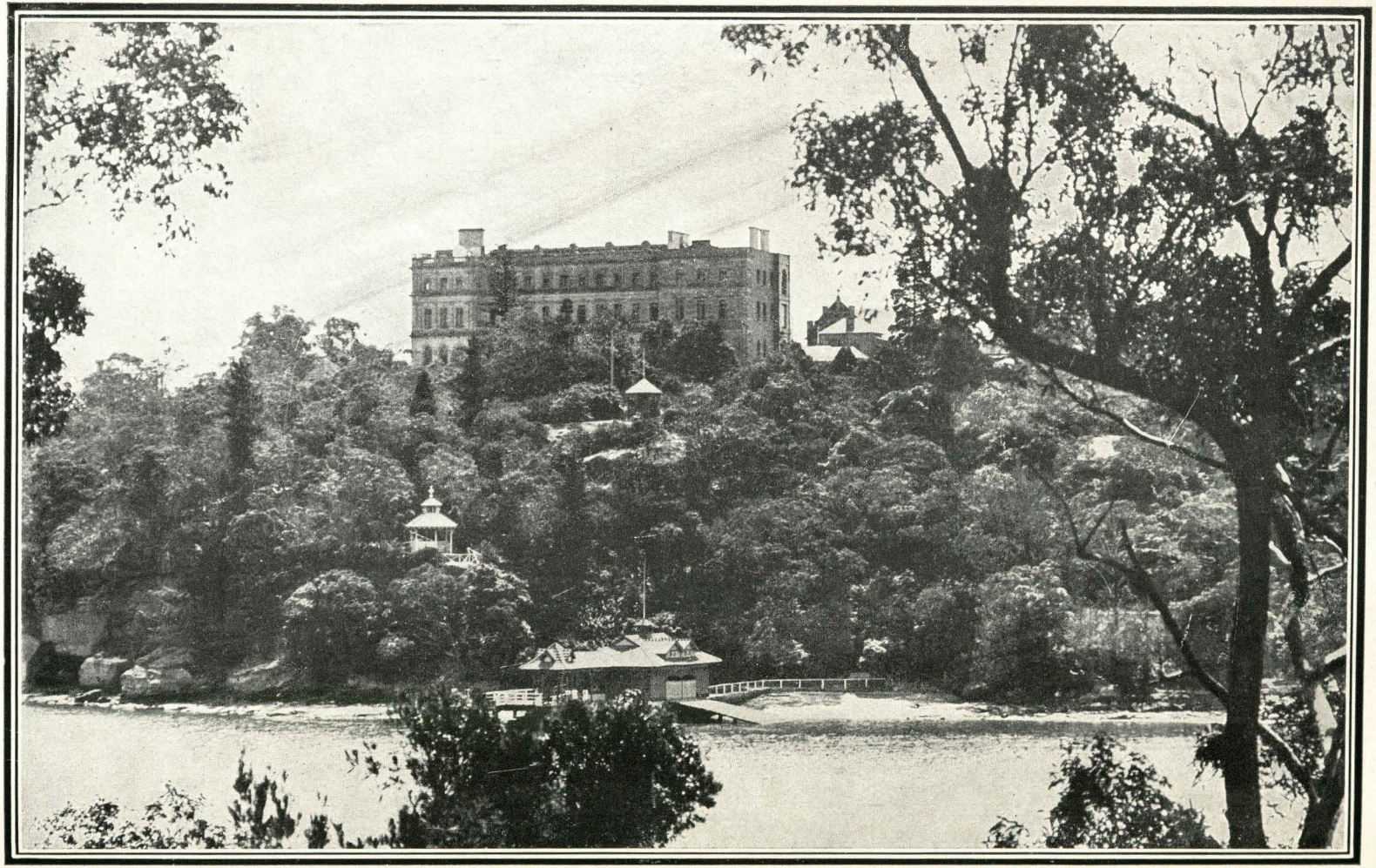
FRED KURRLE (28-29) and his son, VERNON (59-63) are on the land at Sunbury Park, Lockhart. Fred was at the Wagga dinner. Vernon was able to leave his father at home to look after things and call to see us while down in Sydney over Easter. VERNON (30-31) sent us his son, Nicholas, this year, so we shall probably see him more often than we have for some time.

Distance does not seem to matter much to PAUL LAMERAND (42-49), where there is a possibility of attending an O.I.U. He came about 300 miles to be present at the Dubbo dinner last year and even further to be with us here for the Old Boys' Retreat.

DR. BILL LARKINS (23-29) is not only Secretary of the A.M.A. but has been appointed Secretary and organiser of the Third Australian Medical Congress to be held here in 1968 — a combined A.M.A., B.M.A. and World Medical Association Congress. We are now so accustomed to seeing him attending to the halt and the lame on 1st Field that a football match loses some of its savour if he is missing and his felicitous after-dinner speeches are a great drawcard for our Annual O.I.U. dinner. NICK (59-65) who left us at the end of last year has elected to follow in the illustrious footsteps of his uncle and is doing law with a firm in the city. TONY (23-31) enjoys a great reputation in legal and other circles as one of our most prominent Queen's Counsellors. RALPH (32-36) also a legal eagle is in Martin Place with Lawrence Son & Larkins. JOHN (31-37) has a car Agency at Drummoyne. MICK (33) is an accountant in the city and was during the football season one of our most vociferous if not unbiassed supporters.

ROGER LEACH (60-65) one of last year's leading lights was awarded an American Field Service Scholarship and is now studying in America. The Secretary of the A.F.S. wrote to the school: "That Roger should have been awarded his scholarship out of 300 applicants is a credit to him and to his school. We feel Roger will be a fine ambassador for Australia". We agree and he has all our best wishes for complete success.

PAUL LEAHY (29-31) has his property, "King's Plains", near Cowra, but lives at Newport and is frequently at the school to keep his eye on his son, Charles. KEITH (29-34) has his property, "Risdon", in Queensland, near Warwick. GERARD (40-48) is on "Burra", Tumba-



1913 — View of the College and wharf from across the river.

rumba, and never fails to make the Wagga dinner. PAT (35-43) is also on the land in the Riverina and is bringing up a numerous and sturdy family.

PETER LECKIE (53-58) graduated at the end of last year in Commerce from the University of N.S.W. but we are not sure of his present whereabouts.

PHIL LEDINGHAM (60-64) has spent this year jackerooing on "Eastmere", Aramac, Queensland, but in 1967 will be nearer home, since he has signed on to work at Haddon Rig. He sent us a most generous cheque for the Old Boys' Stall for the Indian Mission Bazaar. We still have two brothers with us, the one and only Tim and Paul and could do with more like them.

NICK LEDINGHAM (53-58) practises in town as a solicitor. He is as well an active and energetic member of the O.I.U. Committee.

BILL LEES (41-46) whom we were delighted to meet again at the Dubbo Reunion last year is a noted sheepman and lives at Nullabong Dorset Stud, Coonabarabran. He has lost none of his skill with the bat and contributed a good deal to his team's win in the local cricket competition.

IAN LEES (47-51) is bringing up his young family on his property, "Kio Ora", just outside Canberra. ROBIN (47-53) lives in the city but goes out each day to give Ian an experienced hand. What happened to River Seine, Robin?

We have had several pleasant visits from ANDY LENEHAN (55-59) who, though he had a long spell in hospital, now looks very fit. We hope he stays that way. He is on the land at Gillenbah, Narrandera. We were all, of course, very pleased to see that JIM (59-56) was again selected to tour with the Australian side for the coming Rugby Union games. Jim began his international career in 1957 when he was selected for the British Isles tour. He is one of only three players from that team who will make the trip this year. He has all our best wishes for a most successful tour. JOHN (45-47) is on the land at "Wentworth", Cookardinia, and BILL (45-48) on "Coorminee" at Coolac.

ALAN LENNON (52-55) has his estate and stock and station agency in Wagga. He was one of the organisers of the O.I.U. dinner there and sent us some helpful notes on the event. DR. MICHAEL (47-51) is as far as we know still a resident at Parramatta Hospital.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) who is with Hanimex Pty. Ltd., Brookvale, gave us great help through the year as a referee.

DR. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school medical officer and we are more than blessed in having him. We seem to specialise in late at night and very early morning calls but have not yet succeeded in ruffling Jim's equanimity. VIN (38-44) is a wool-buyer, lives at Killara and is a frequent visitor to the school's functions.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) is making his way — and very successfully, too — through his Arts Law course at Sydney University. He has just completed final year Arts and 1st year Law.

FATHER LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) belongs to the English Province and is a member of the Jesuit mission band in Rhodesia where he does work that is little short of heroic. We read with interest his Chikwizo Chronicle. His brother, FATHER PAT LEWIS (26-29) has been for years Minister at Beaumont. When that college closes down, we could quite easily find a niche for him here in the same position, should he care to occupy it.

FATHER PAT LEWIS, S.J. (43-48) spends a full day across the road at the Junior School. He was the Director of the O.I.U. Retreat this year and his lectures were very much appreciated.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) has completed his articles and is now in practice with the well known firm of solicitors C. A. Morgan & Co. DAVID (57-62) also doing Law, is articled to a Queanbeyan firm. He was present and prosperous at the Canberra dinner. RON (59-64) is doing architecture with a Melbourne firm in St. Kilda Road.

DR. TONY LIGGINS (36-41) still practises in Taree. Most of his spare time is devoted to the Lions Club of which he was elected District Governor this year and was installed at the International Lions Convention in America in July. He is usually with us for the Newcastle dinner but we regret that he rarely gets as far as Sydney.

PAUL LIPPMANN (41-44) has been again this year coach of the 2nd XI, the 1st XV and one of the athletic coaches and as ever has been most unsparing of his time and skill and energy in providing us with our Saturday's entertainment and in turning out excellent teams. He and his brother PETER (41-44) live at Dural.

KEVIN LIST (47-48) now Brother Stephen is a Cistercian monk at Notre Dame Abbey, Tarrawarra, Victoria.

We are, we hope, but not without most welcome assistance, getting the LONERAGAN clan correctly tabulated. BRYAN (33-37) who has one son with us, manages the Golden Gate Flour

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Mill at Gulgong. His son PAUL (59-64) is doing Dentistry at the University of Western Australia and represents for the University in high jumping.

CHARLIE (23-31) with the help of his two sons MICHAEL (55-59) and RICHARD (49-54) both of whom have graduated from Sydney University, the former in Vet. Science and the latter in Agricultural Science, runs his property, "The Lagoon", Gulgong. With such experts on hand he should be able now to have a well earned rest.

TIM E. H. (17-18) is the head of the Mudgee firm and with the help of his son, TONY (54-58) runs his property "Kaludabal" in the same district. JIM (58-62) is doing Vet. Science at Sydney University and going each year from success to success. PETER "MIT" also lives in Mudgee and has a valuable position in the running of the firm. BOB (36-38) manages the garage and his son, BILL (59-62) who was once the life of the school, is, we think, doing an executive course with Woolworths. We look forward to a visit from him should he ever be down this way.

JOHN LONERAGAN (42-46) is with his brother, DAVID (37-42) on the land at "Woodlands", Pyramul. We were pleased to see John at the Canberra Polo Tournament where he did an excellent job as one of the referees.

DR. FRANK LONG (41-46) who last year became a member of the Royal Australian College of Physicians has his practice in Griffith, where we invariably see him at the O.I.U. dinner. DR. GEOFF (48-52) has had four and a half years overseas and has acquired his F.F.A.R.C.S. At present he is at work in Philadelphia, U.S.A., but hopes to be back in Australia soon.

FATHER BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) continues to guide our Second Divisioners along the paths of virtue and we could not have a better guide. JOHN (39-48) is with the Forestry Dept. and has his headquarters at Bateman's Bay. MAX (48-56) is a medical representative and agent for Hoechst Pharmaceuticals. He is almost a next door neighbour of Ken Doyle at Wahroonga. ROGER (53-58) has made a name for himself as one of the Black Diamonds and is now at Williamstown, a Flying Officer with the Mirage Jets.

JOHN LUBRANO (61-65) who left us at the end of last year won two valuable scholarships as a result of his pass in the L.C., one a Commonwealth Technical Scholarship and one with the Australian Hotel Association, and is lucky enough to be able to hold them both simultaneously. His successful future seems assured. PETER (55-60) his elder brother spent some time recently in New Guinea, but is now back in the building trade in N.S.W. GARRY (24-32) father of the two boys, whose health has not been good for some time, lives at Newport and has to take things quietly. We wish him all the best and complete recovery.

STEPHEN LUSHER (58-63) was a constant visitor during the football season, keeping an eye on Mark. He is doing Economics at Sydney University and also investment research with Development Finance Corporation.

RICHARD LYLE (61-65) is now doing Arts I at Sydney University. We miss his philosophic calm, but are glad to say that he has been back several times to help us with the concerts which when he was here, he pioneered.

Our congratulations and best wishes to TOM LYONS (52-55) and his bride Miss Caroline McAlary, who were married in the school chapel in March this year. They have made their home on a property outside Coonamble. We wish them both continued good seasons. JOHN LYONS (55-58), Tom's brother, is also on the land in the same district, and battling, as most people there are, against the drought.

PETER MACINTOSH (58-63) if one can judge from appearances enjoys life and Med. II to the full — and on a diet of eggs and milk! RICHARD (54-58) has left New Guinea and is now a 1st Officer with Ansett-A.N.A. and posted in Melbourne.

HUGH MACKEN (01-05) after a most active life is enjoying his retirement in his home at Darling Point. JACK "BUD" (10-20) is in the office of the Registrar General and quite often pays the old school a visit. His two sons, JIM (38-46) and TONY (50-54) are solicitors in the city, and Tony with all his experience was kind enough to come up through the year and help our young debaters. JOHN (36-38) is a methods engineer with Partition Engineers Pty. Ltd. ROBERT (42-47) is on the land at Nerrigundah on the South Coast.

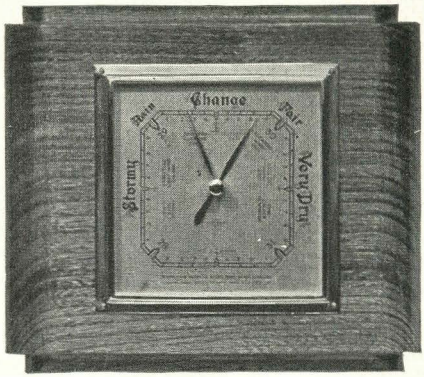
ALLAN MADDEN (47-55) after several years abroad with Siemens returned home last year and is now in charge of one of that firm's Australian branches. RICHARD (57-62) has had a most distinguished passage through his Science course at Sydney University and we have now come to expect nothing but D.s or H.D.s from him.

GARTH MADDEN (38) of "Kailora", Piney Ridge, should be able to take things a bit more easily now that GREG (61-65) is home to give

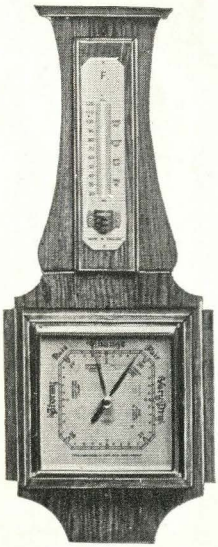
A MUST FOR EVERY MAN ON THE LAND

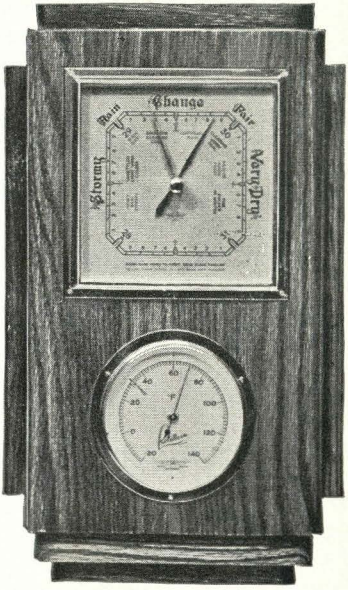
SHORTLAND BROS. BAROMETERS

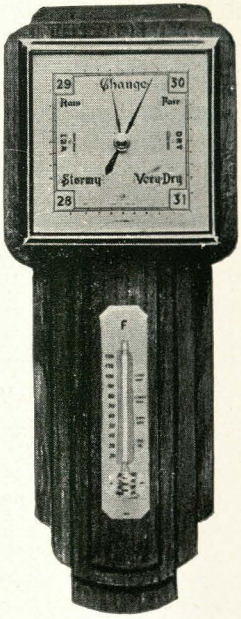
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him a hand. Greg got plenty of practice here last year in driving a tractor and did a lot to help us tidy up the grounds.

If one can judge by appearances, married life agrees with PETER MADDEN (50-55) who took the plunge last year. Peter is a chemist with his pharmacy at Glebe.

PAT MAGENNIS (53-57) just back from a trip overseas is managing the family property, "Ulundi", Bugaldie.

T. K. ("Bill") MAGNEY (32-33) and his brother PHIL (38-40) are both solicitors in the city, and have this year been joined by Bill's son, DAVID (61-65) who this year began his Law course under the guiding eye of his father. We missed Bill from the sidelines this football season, but were pleased to see David using his skill for the O.I.U. team against the college.

JOHN (Judge) MAGUIRE (59-60) continues his leisurely way through Law. He is with a firm of solicitors in town and has, among others John Conlon, to guide him, should he falter.

TONY ODILLO MAHER (45-50) has been for some time with Qantas Airways and was, the last time we heard, posted to Djakarta — not everyone's choice of a holiday these days. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm. DR. PETER (46-53) is in England doing further studies. BILL (52-57) happily married at the school last year is doing accountancy. JOHN (55-59) is jackerooing in Queensland and battling hard against the drought.

JOHN MALLON (38-43) on the land at "Binni Downs", Woodstock, never fails to call in when he is down in Sydney and he usually manages one or two of the country reunions. FRANK (49-51) is in the city with McMahon's Pty. Ltd., York St.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) is working with his father in the family pharmacy in Young. He is the proud father of a young son already on our rolls. ALLAN (56-61) and TOM (58-62) are both in the city doing accountancy and Allan also works with Custom Creditor as an auditor.

DES MARONEY (40-42) who is on the land in the Young district played a large part in making the Reunion dinner in Young this year such a great success.

TIM MARTIN (62-65) who said farewell to us last year, has been a most assiduous follower of all the school and O.I.U. functions, and never fails to brighten our day by a visit each time he comes to Sydney. Tim is studying in Canberra and lives at Reid House.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) completed his stay with us last year and is now doing the S.A.B. course in law. He has been a faithful follower of the teams this year and left behind him a younger brother to keep us on our toes.

MICHAEL MASON (55-60) with the help of NICK (57-62) and PAUL (60-65) who downed tools here last December, is in charge of the family property "Westwood" at Spicers Creek. At the Dubbo Reunion last year Michael had so many ideas on how to train the boys at school that the latter should be glad he is a few hundred miles away. Their cousin, JOHN (56-58) is also on the land in the Wellington district and was also at the Dubbo dinner.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) manages the firm C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd. in Castlereagh St. and spends a fair bit of time abroad in its interests. At home he is struggling with a small growing family. The last time we heard from him he was looking for a second pair of hands, and not having much luck in the search.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) is almost through his course of study in wool technology at the University of N.S.W. We see him here occasionally when he comes to pick up his brother Peter.

MARK McALARY (16-25) has made a complete recovery from an illness he had and is now as good as ever, and for years to come. He was with us for the Regatta, and rarely misses a football match. DAN (52-57) Mark's son is making a name for himself as a fencing contractor in the Territory where he has covered literally thousands of miles. VICTOR (18-25) and his son, Tony, are on "Milewa" and BERNIE (24-29) on "Castlebar", both properties in the Warren district.

LOUIS McCAFFERY (59-65) complete with a very good pass in the L.C. and a Commonwealth Scholarship is now doing Law at Sydney University and liking it very much.

BILL McCLURE (18-23) is one of the keenest of the O.I.U. bowlers and never misses the annual day at the Killara Club.

PAT McCLURE (29-34) has a property outside Wagga, and is one of the Old Boys who never misses the Reunion dinner in the town.

With two sons here at school to liven things up JOHN McCONOCHIE (39-40) often comes our way when he can spare the time from his property, "Ben Avon", Girilambone. He has his eldest son, WAYNE (61-63) to give him a hand now.

GERARD McCORMACK (55-60) has completed his degree in Science and is we are told now well on in his course of Dentistry. TONY



1913 — The wharf, boatsheds and baths.

(55-60) is doing Commerce and MICHAEL (58-64) is an articled clerk to a city firm of solicitors. The two latter play excellent 1st Grade football for Easts and all three brothers shone in the O.I.U. 1st XV which proved too good for our boys at the end of the 1st Term.

Though to our regret we never see DR. CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) we hear from him quite often and he has shown a most practical interest in the production of the Alma Mater for many years. He has his practice in Granville.

DR. EMMET McDERMOTT (21-29) as well as being one of our most eminent dental surgeons was elected this year Leader of the Civic Reform group of aldermen of Sydney City Council and speaks as one having authority. His son, JOHN (59-61) still plays for the University and the O.I.U. football teams and has lost none of his skill. He is nearing the end of his Law course and is with Murphy & Maloney. JOHN (21) a dental surgeon with his rooms in Macquarie St., is also an authority on swimming pools and the best sites for them! KEVIN (21-24) is with David Jones and BRIAN (24-31) is with Mark Foys. One or other, if not all the brothers, can be seen at nearly all the O.I.U. fixtures.

JOHN McDERMOTT (35-39) solicitor, has his rooms in Challis House. Mark, his son, who is with us at Riverview continues to excel as a scrum half. DERMOT (29-31) is a pilot with the Dutch Airline K.L.M. and though he covers most of the globe, he rarely seems to get as far south as Australia. FRANK (31-34) runs the family business in the original home town, Lismore, and BILL (40-45) is a dental surgeon in Brisbane.

FATHER CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) goes from strength to strength. Again this year under his aegis we won the Lawrence Campbell trophy, and as well the G.P.S. Debating Competition. His training of the debaters plus a class or two, a team or two and a turn or so in the study gives him a fairly full day. DR. GEOFF (36-37) is one of the Honoraries at R.P.A. and was this year appointed by the Prime Minister to the Council of the A.N.U. Our sincere congratulations. His son, CHARLES (60-65) who secured an excellent pass in last year's L.C. is now doing Arts at Sydney University and, thank heavens, in strictly academic subjects. PHILIP (38-39) is with the Department of Territories in Canberra. DR. JOHN (38-41) who lives nearby in Longueville has his rooms in Macquarie St. and specialises in paediatrics.

DONALD McDONALD (09-10) whose vivid memories of the school go back so many years, never fails us for the O.I.U. dinner and the Back to Riverview Day when he spends his time traversing what is left of the paths and by-ways that he knows so well.

COLIN McELHONE (37-38) and his brother KEN (40-44) are solicitors with their practice in the city. We have Colin's young son making his way through the school now.

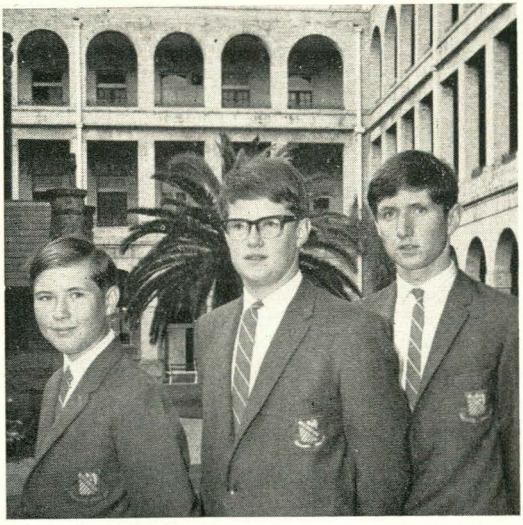
MARK McENCROE (60-65) who finished his school days last December is now at work with Avon Cosmetics and is doing private study at night. We wish him all the best success.

GEOFF McEVOY (18-21) has for years and years now been one of the indispensables at the Indian Bazaar where along with Cec O'Dea and Max G. and Des Burfitt and H.K. he turns on the barbecue of the year. The Bazaar would not be the same without that cheerful group. His son, MICHAEL (57-63) is, we think, with an electrical firm in town.

JOHN McEVOY (58-63) has had his nose well buried in his books this year in preparation for the coming Med. II exams, and has our best wishes for complete success.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) is due for graduation in Commerce at the end of this year. His hobbies — two of them, anyhow — are rowing with the VIII of the University of N.S.W. and driving a sedate M.G.

FATHER JOHN McGEE (47-48) is assistant priest in Griffith and does splendid work in the town and district. He never fails to be with us for the O.I.U. dinner there.



The McEncroe brothers in 1965.
Eris, Jamie, Mark.

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MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) is now in second year Medicine at the University of N.S.W. and continues his interest in rowing.

JOHN McGOVERN (51-56) is in practice with his father in Wollongong, keeps fit with squash, golf, swimming and bridge, particularly the latter! LEE (56-61) who works by day at the Wollongong Steel Works and studies Engineering at the University by night, amazed all the onlookers at our swimming carnival by doing the full length of the Olympic Pool under water. TONY (60-66) left us at the end of the 1st term this year, and the place, especially the Ref. does not seem the same without him. He has all our best wishes.

MAURICE McGRATH (19-29) Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. has also since the beginning done stalwart work for the Old Boys' stall at the the Indian Mission Fete. PAUL (42-48) is with his father in a busy legal practice in Hunter St. PAT (46-51) was this year made Company Manager of King & Prior, so as to give the one and only P.E.P. more time to attend to the O.I.U. ROGER (46-51) is with a building firm in town, and like his father does great work with the Old Boys' Stall at the Fete. MAURICE Jnr. (51-57) is Product Manager with Reckitt Colman in the city.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) has but one year to do in his Law course and is with Murphy & Moloney in the city. He still plays a good game of football but with advancing years and other obstructions he has exchanged his place behind the scrum for the more leisurely position of full-back.

MICHAEL G. McINERNEY (59-62) has been in the United States studying for the priesthood. He plans to complete his priestly studies and then, according to the wishes of his order, do medicine and spend his life among the needy missions of South America. He has our best wishes for every grace and blessing for his great vocation.

MICHAEL McINERNEY (59-62) has been hard hit by the drought on the family property, "Polocara", at Tilpa, ever since leaving school, but faces the difficulties philosophically. We wish him the best of seasons in the future.

MATT McIVER (39-41) has three sons with us now and is a most enthusiastic battler for all things Riverview. He did not miss a Saturday the whole of the football season and must have relived the past as he saw the wingers making for the line. Matt runs the Royal Hotel, Auburn.

We are pleased to be able to record that JIM McKAY (09-12) has made an excellent recovery from an illness that confined him to St. Vincent's Hospital for a long time early in the year. He is now back at home in Warren and as well, we hope, as ever. BRYAN (36-39) has his two sturdy sons, DOUG (57-62) and MARK (60-64) to help him on his property, "Winnabri", Warren. IAN (45-50) who is kindness itself at the O.I.U. dinners in the district is now on his property, "Kulkine". MICHAEL (45-50) lives on "Meramie". We still have Bryan's son, Peter, with us to keep the name alive at S.I.C.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-48) dental surgeon in Dubbo is also the country Vice-President for that district. Keenly interested in all that concerns the O.I.U. he does an excellent job in mustering all the westerners to what is always a most enjoyable dinner and has an excellent system for keeping in touch with all the Old Boys round about. We commend his method to all the other country vice-presidents.

ROSS McKENZIE (55-58) is with Hornibrook & Co. in the city and could no doubt tell an interesting story or two about the building of the Opera House, which seems to be the main centre of his activity.

HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE McKEON (20-22) is a district court judge in arbitration matters, and though he has more than a busy day to occupy him he never fails to be present with us for the O.I.U. dinner and many of the school functions.

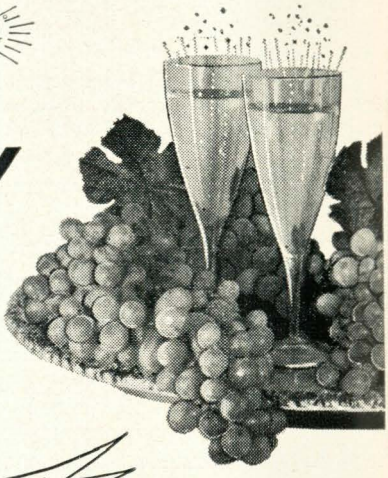
BOB McKILLOP (92-99) still hale and hearty, though now retired and living quietly in Canberra must surely be our oldest Old Boy. IAN (25-32) his son is in Real Estate in Canberra and does every year a superlatively fine job in organising the Canberra Reunion dinner, which gets better and more enjoyable each time we have one. Ian also gives great help with the O.I.U. notes of the boys in the district.

DR. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) our President last year is also this year an active Committeeman in spite of all his commitments as an Honorary Physician at St. Vincent's, Lewisham and Royal North Shore, Master of the Guild of St. Luke and Chairman elect of the Medical Board of St. Vincent's. PHIL (24-34) is with the Taxation Department, and still a keen follower of our football teams. It isn't hard to pick out his white head on the far side of 1st Field each Saturday. KEITH (30-38) is in practice with Dr. Carroll Brady at Killara.

BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) is on the land at "Hilloran", near Wagga. We were sorry that we missed seeing him at the Wagga dinner. His brother JOHN (38-39) is also on the land on

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HORDERNS mid-city

"Coorabelle" in the same district.

MICK MEAGHER, K.C.S.G. (15-21) has spent most of this year abroad and left to other shoulders his responsibilities of Managing Director of John Meagher & Co. His trip began in March to India where he was present at the ordination of his son REV. PADDY MEAGHER, S.J. (46-52). We congratulate the family on this great event and wish Paddy every grace in his great work. We were pleased to have with us for a while, also en route to India, REV. GEOFF MEAGHER, S.J. (56-60) where he was present for his brother's ordination and whom he has joined on the mission field. Needless to say he too has our best wishes. ANDREW (42-48) is Assistant Managing Director of the firm and has his home in Cootamundra. We have his young son Tony in the Junior School to liven things up. TERRY (45-50) is with the Govt. Insurance Office in Sydney. With two brothers at work in India he has a great interest in the Indian Bazaar for which he does more than his share of work.

BOB MEAGHER (51-58) is now manager of the Rockdale Plaza Branch of Woolworths which should as a result be the most flourishing branch in the city. Bob is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and many of its sub-committees.

BRYAN MEAGHER (28-34) for some years now President o fthe Law Society in Canberra was this year chosen to represent the Canberra Society at the Law Conference at Lausanne, Switzerland. Some people get all the plums. BRYAN JNR. (63-65) who finished off last year is now at home doing Law under the paternal eye at the National University, Canberra. We were pleased to see them both at the Reunion dinner. KEVIN (24-31) now lives at Mosman and we see him frequently, but he does a good day's work at Roselands where, we think, he is in charge of the general running of that vast organisation. We said goodbye in December to his youngest son NICK (61-65) who has launched himself on a career in Law and is articled to a city firm. His other two sons GERALD (55-60) and JIM (58-62) are rising rapidly in their respective firms, Coles and David Jones. DESMOND (33-39) is manager of the West Wyalong branch of the family firm.

ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) manages the Commercial Hotel at Port Kembla. DAVID (39-46) solicitor, practises in the city. He has given us valuable help with the 1st XI this year, though none of them seemed capable of capturing his skill with the bat. REV. PAUL, S.J. (53-58) is in his final year of the Melbourne University Arts course. He is stationed at Campion College. TED (43-49) another of the family in Law practises with Abbott, Tout, Creer & Wilkinson. TOM (54-61) must be almost through to final year Law now and is with Dave's firm in the city.

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) has his property just outside Temora and usually manages one or two of the country Reunions. RODDY (41-49) one of the rising barristers of the city has his rooms in Wentworth Chambers. CHRIS (44-52) returned to Australia early this year after some years of fame in Spain as a matador and has been up to the school on several occasions. PHILLIP (53-61) is also doing Law.

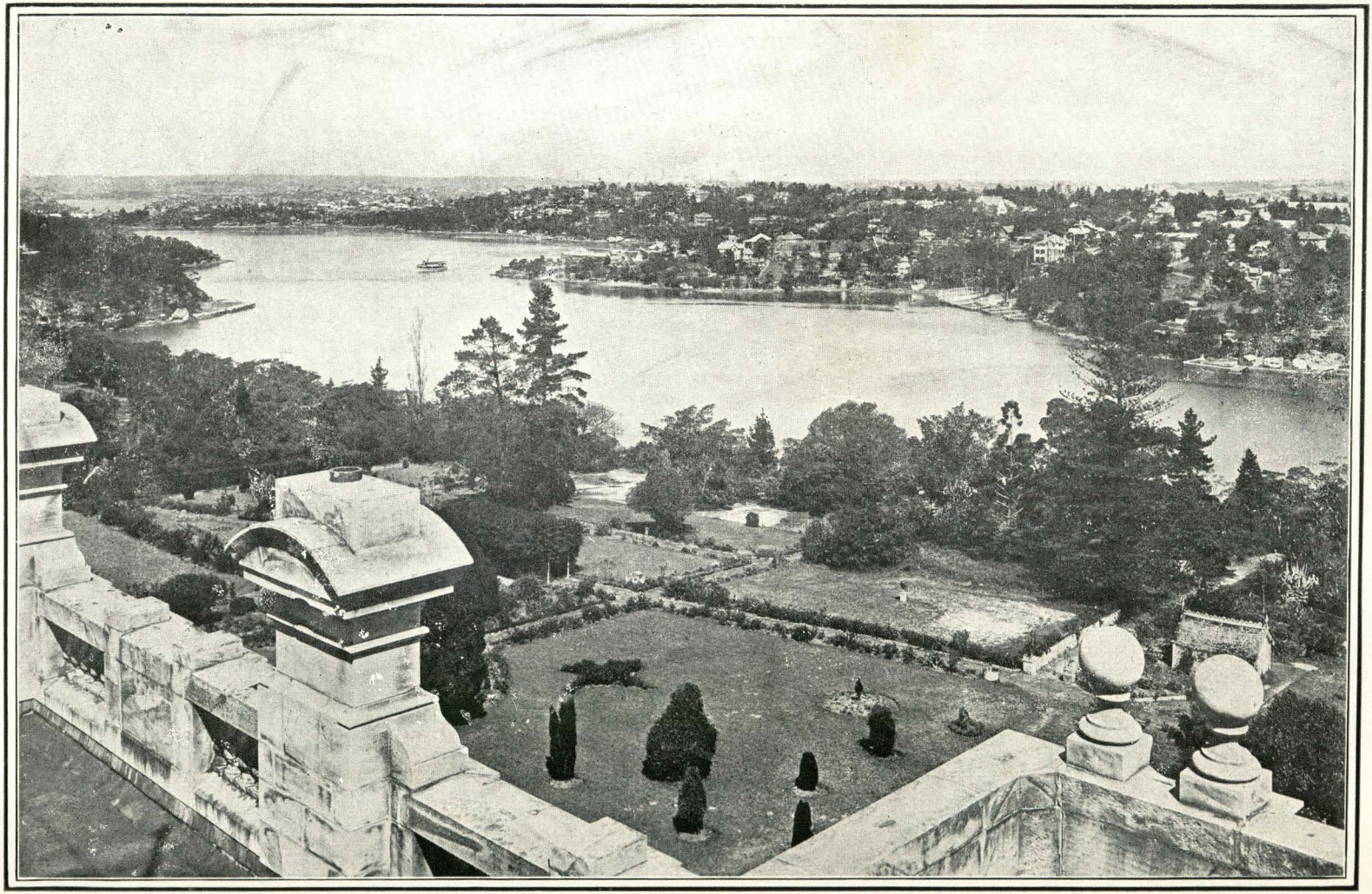
TONY MEAGHER (09-10 and 14-16) is chairman of the family firm John Meagher & Co. with his headquarters in Forbes where his son, JOHN (37-40) is manager of the Forbes branch of the firm and a director of the company. There have been Meaghers at Riverview without a break almost since the day the school started and John's son has the distinction of being the first boy of the fourth generation of any family to begin at Riverview. MICHAEL (39-41) has his own motor business in Forbes. HUGH (54-58) after some years in business in Forbes and Orange has now come down to the city and is with Mansours. We have seen him often at the school and he lost no time in putting his infant son on the rolls.

DAVID MEANY (52-54) in the course of a 'round-the-world working jaunt settled temporarily in British Columbia and was sent from there by Canadian Consulting Engineers Co. to supervise the construction of a pulp and paper mill near Houston, Texas. He will be stationed there for some time.

JOHN MESSARA (58-64) who is doing Commerce at N.S.W. University has been this year a very keen and active member of the Younger Set, and with John Tancred composed and sang one of the ditties the Lord Mayor used in his campaign to keep the city clean.

With the flair that is his for music, RICHARD MILLER (61-65) has gone on to study at the Conservatorium, not we suspect the type of music with which he startled the inhabitants of Riverview.

JOHN MITCHELL (55-59) and KEVIN (57-61) his brother, have their own joint property next to the one their father has near Cobar. We look forward to their appearance at the Dubbo reunion. Kevin still plays a tigerish game of football, but has moved from breakaway to



1913 — View of the garden from the roof.

half, and perhaps now collects a little of what he used to hand out.

MARK MOLONEY (57-62) has just about come to the end of his time at Duntroon, where he was doing Science and Engineering. After graduation he hopes to continue overseas. KIERAN (60-65) who is having another attempt at the L.C. from the Technical College was up to help the O.I.U. second XV to win against the school team at the end of the first term.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE DES MONAGHAN (15-19) dispenses justice in the city Courts. He is Chairman of the N.S.W. District Courts. For relaxation he plays a keen game of bowls and never misses the O.I.U. Bowls Day at Killara Club.

BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and MICHAEL (58-63) are on the land with their father at "Galtymore", Mungindi. We hope that they have had their share of the rain this year and wish them good seasons.

DR. P. A. MORAN (28) Professor of Statistics at the National University, Canberra, made a witty, charming Chairman for the Canberra Reunion dinner and was an equally excellent host next day at luncheon to the Sydney visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKillop.

KEVIN MORGAN (37-39) met with a serious car accident through the year, but we are pleased to learn is now back at his legal desk. CHRIS (62-64) doing Commerce at Sydney University is still a keen oarsman and we often see him at the boat shed. NOEL (38-40) is a doctor with his practice in Newcastle. His young son arrived this year to keep the family name alive at Riverview. PETER (38-43) for some years a teacher in New Guinea returned home last year or early this year.



Ellis Murphy and Michael Perry, on a walking tour across Asia and Europe, visit St. Xavier's, Hazaribagh, en route.
Photo by Rev. A. Herbert, S.J.

JOHN MORGAN (60-65) the silent smiling student of last year's Latin class has gone on now to mystify the Arts faculty of Sydney University.

HARRY MORRISSEY, K.C.S.G. (13-14) is, we think, still Chairman of the City Mutual Assurance. He was for many years President of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, and is a member of the Cardinal's Lay Advisory Board. We have two of his grandsons on our rolls and several more booked in. PHILIP (45-55) has a very busy pharmacy in Wollongong, and we were very pleased that he was able to get away and be with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May.

TIM MORT (56-60) has ranged as a jackeroo from the Riverina to the Never Never country of the Territory, and is at present on a property near Longreach, Queensland, where he is now Overseer. The experience he has gained should be invaluable when he returns home, as he hopes to do at the end of this year.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) who returned home last year after eighteen years in England and America has joined the staff and is now teaching at The King's School.

KEN MORTON (59-65) who did so much to brighten the school has, since leaving, remained in Darwin, where we hear he is studying meteorology. Perhaps with a view to joining the Observatory staff?

SIMON MULCHAY (59-65) was one of last year's stars in many fields and just missed a maximum pass in the L.C. He is now doing Science in the A.N.U., Canberra.

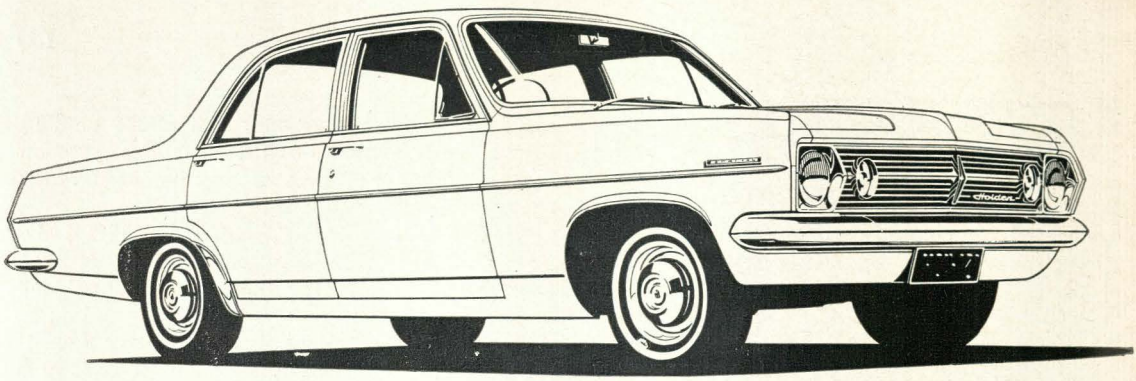
DR. RICK MULHEARN (42-44) is one of the Honorary Physicians at R.P.A. and usually brings up a team of cricketers to try their skill or luck against an eleven from St. Vincent's.

MICHAEL MUNRO (54-56) happily married in the chapel last year now lives at Strathfield and has a business in the city. He was with us this year for the O.I.U. retreat.

KEVIN MURPHY (27-31) on the land at Galong was one of the many who enjoyed themselves at the Young Reunion dinner. His son, ELLIS (56-60) who graduated last year from New England University in Rural Science has since gone overseas and spent a good deal of time with our missionaries in India.

TONY MURRAY (60-65) one of last year's strong silent men is now at New England University doing Arts I.

DON MURRAY (20-23) is Manager of the branch of the Commonwealth Bank at Cobar, President of the Rugby Union Club there, and



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indeed has a finger in most of the town's civic and ecclesiastical pies.

PHILIP MYERSON (60-65) since leaving at the end of last year has been studying accountancy with a city firm. We wish him a smooth passage through all his exams.

BOB NADER (45-54) has a lovely home in Yarralumla and a pharmacy or two in other Canberra suburbs. With that on his hands and a growing family, he has little leisure for anything else. JOHN (42-49) is at the Bar and has his rooms in University Chambers, Philip St.

GREG NATHAN (60-65) after six imperturbable years here is, naturally enough, doing accountancy and in all probability just as imperturbably.

BILL NEVILL (53-59) is with Edwards-Dunlop and associated firms on the manufacturing side of the business. He hopes to go overseas for the company in the new year.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) though busy with his coffee plantation and as a Member of the Papuan House of Assembly writes frequently. He has his five sons booked in and we are looking forward to the time when they will be with us.

STEPHEN NOGRADY (59-63) has joined the white coat and stethoscope brigade now that he is in Med. IV. We often see him at the O.I.U. functions.

JOHN NOLAN (32-37) is on the land at "Lilydale", Corowa, and his brother DON (32-40) also on a property in the same district. If one can judge by personal appearance, John at least has not felt the drought!

DAVID NOLAN (44-48) is Manager of the Parramatta Branch of Scarf's.

RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) has moved up one peg and is now in second year Arts at Sydney University. With three brothers here, and several more, we hope, to come, he still knows well the road that leads to S.I.C.

We offer JON NORTH (48-53) the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his father early this year. Mr. North was for many years a great worker for Riverview and a most generous benefactor. One of the splendid gifts that he gave us is the magnificent cup with the names of all our debaters engraved on it. Jon lives at Mount St., Coogee, and practises as a solicitor in the city.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) has been as always one of the keenest and most energetic of the O.I.U. Committee of which he is a Vice-President. He is Sales Manager of Boyded, Bankstown, and can with all truth be said to keep the college running; he does such an excellent job for us with the house cars. Nothing is ever a trouble to Brian where the school's welfare is concerned.

BILL O'BRIEN (56-60) keeps fit with a hard day's work on the family property, "Bellevue", Warren. We were delighted to have him with us for the Dubbo Reunion.

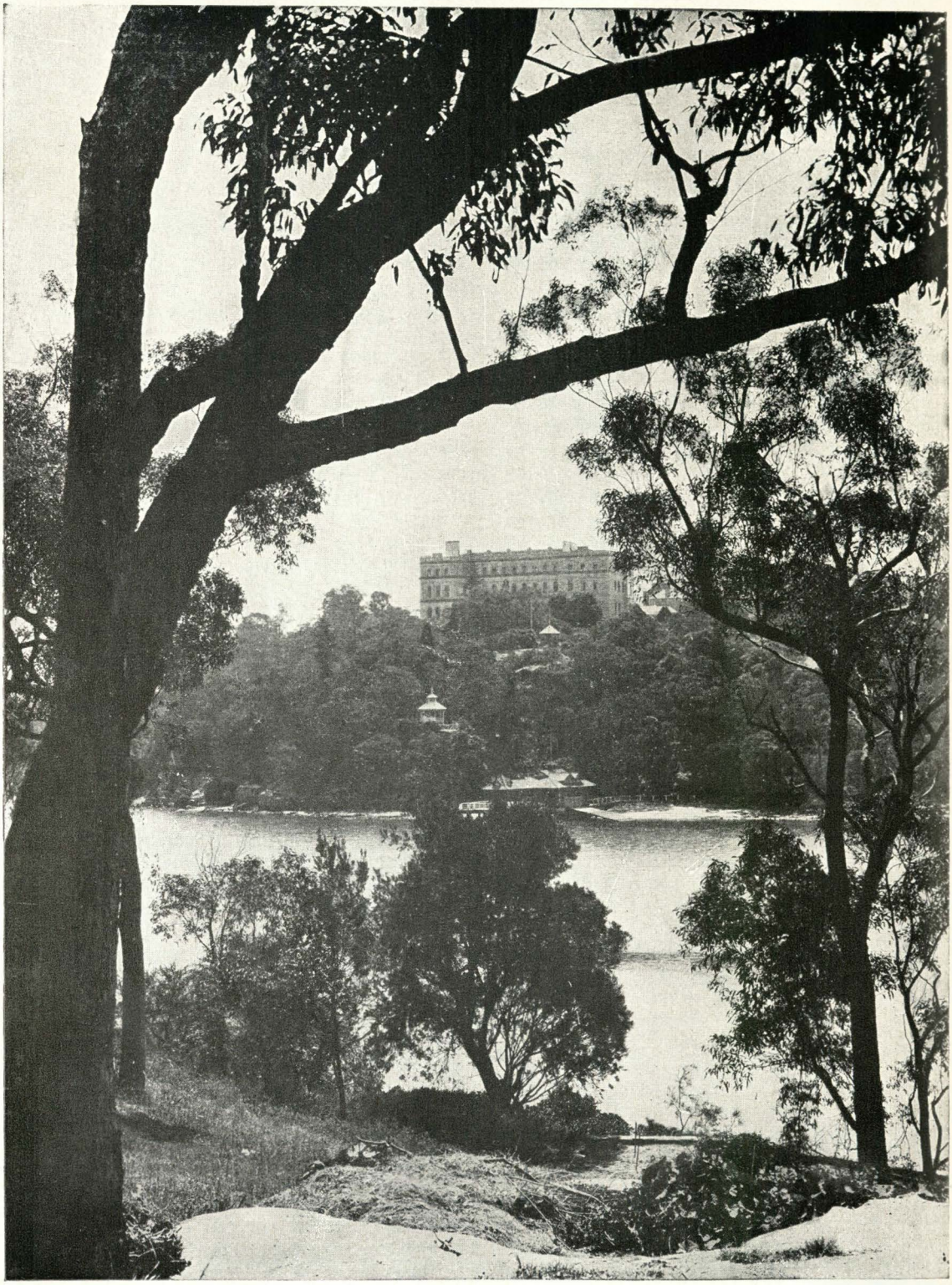
DENNIS "D.P." O'BRIEN (58-64) Captain of the School in a year we shall long remember, has been hard at it on the family property at Come-by-Chance, but we are glad to see that on his infrequent visits to Sydney he has always had time to come up and see the school. We wish the visits were more frequent. MICHAEL (56-61) also on the family property, has been having the same hard time with the drought. We wish both boys the very best of times and seasons.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) has his electrical business in the city. We are looking forward to the arrival of his son at the Junior School next year. DR. PETER (46-52) practises at Rose Bay and we have, of course, no trouble in deciphering an occasional script that we get. BILL (48-52) is Sales Manager General for Ronson for the whole of the U.S.A.; prospects look unlimited for him. Our only regret is that we now no longer have him almost at our back door in Marrs Rd., Lane Cove, where he was for years.

DR. JOHN O'BRIEN (48-53) after some years in the University of Columbia lecturing on Anatomy, went on to England and has secured the coveted F.R.C.S. He intends to spend further time in England and then a year in the U.S.A. before packing his bags for home. PETER (51-55) went off early this year to England also to do further studies. ROBERT (53-56) runs the family property, "Rosehill", at Robertson. JAMES (53-61) following the family tradition, is now in 5th year Medicine at Sydney University and PAUL (59-64) as blithe as ever, is doing Arts I at N.S.W.

PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) with his brothers PAUL (56-60) and GREG (56-62) is doing a full day's work on the family property, "The Maze", Armatree. We were pleased to see them all at the Dubbo Reunion last year, and Peter and Greg this year, too. The latter looks particularly fit, as though he might still win a ball or two from the scrum.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) and DENIS (58-64) who live just across the river in Woolwich have both taken to the Law and are articled



1914 — Another view of the College from across the river.

in the city. Since there are other brothers here, and more to come, we often see them on the sidelines on Saturday.

DAN O'CONNOR (56-60) has completed his course in Accountancy in record time and without a single hitch. TERRY (59-64) does not seem to find any trouble with Medicine, and last year flew through Med. I.

CECIL O'DEA (17-22) a Life Vice-President of the Union, is as keenly interested as ever in the Union and the school and always ready to help us out. MICHAEL (51-56) is with his father in Elizabeth St. and a most active member of the O.I.U. Commitee. Both he and DAVID (51-57) who is on the land at Cowra are proud fathers with their young sons already on our rolls.

We are frequently in touch with R. E. O'HALLORAN (05-08) who lives quietly now in Glenbrook but takes a lively interest in all Riverview activities. As usual he has done us many favours through the year. His eldest son EMMET (32-36) is one of our Vice-Presidents. He is, in business hours, at work with the Police Department. After the farewell to Ken Doyle there were those who thought he should have been promoted to the head of the Traffic Department! GRATTAN (32-40) is at the head office of the N.R.M.A. STEPHEN (62-64) is now making his way through the intricacies of the Law.

TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) with two young sons at school, and, as he lives at Lane Cove, is a keen follower of the school's activities, especially in the middle term. He can on occasion show a nice turn of speed in his Holden.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) made the long trip from Griffith to Wagga from the reunion, but if we know Charlie it would not take long. He is a solicitor in Griffith, but also plays a most prominent part in all the civic and ecclesiastical doings of the town.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) graduated in Arts and is now doing Law II at Sydney University, and still acts as chauffeur for two of his younger brothers who are here at school.

Though we have seen RICHARD O'NEILL (59-65) about the school quite often through the year, we are not sure if the news we have that he is doing Law at Sydney University is correct.

RODNEY O'NEIL (53-58) is in charge of a metal quarry on the South Coast just outside Albion Park and was, last year, kind enough to give us a personally conducted tour of all its most interesting facets. COLIN (55-61) manages the city end of the same business and we were sorry to miss him last year when we were being shown over.

ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) after some years at Lewisham has now gone into general practice at Young. He should do well in such a centre and we hope to see him at the next Young O.I.U. dinner.

DR. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) after years as manager of Bristol-Myers at Crow's Nest has resumed his medical practice and is specialising in anaesthetics.

DR. GORDON OXENHAM (33-36) practises in Griffith and we usually meet him at the O.I.U. Reunion there. GORDON JNR. (56-59) is on the land just outside the town at Whitton. JOHN (59-62) is at Inveralochy doing agriculture and hopes then to carry on with Vet. Science. We have not seen MICHAEL (62-65) since the last Griffith Reunion but presume that he is carrying on with his studies at home. We hope that his health has improved and that his back no longer worries him.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) one of the senior, if not the senior partner of Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, has three of his sons at the school and has spent a fair bit of his time this year moving from one football field to another following their progress.

CHRIS PALMER (61-65) last year's Dux of the School and one of the luminaries is now doing Arts I at Sydney University. We are pleased to see him making use of the school library and enjoy his visits.

GEORGE ALMER (59-63) finished his Arts course with a high distinction in Latin, and is now doing Law, articled to Freehill, Hollingdale & Page. He has our best wishes for continued success.

The PARBURY brothers have scattered since leaving school. NIGEL (54-59) in his final year of an Honours Arts course at Sydney University. ANDREW (56-59) is with T. & G. Computing Firm in Melbourne and doing very well, too. PHILIP (59-64) is doing Law, articled to his uncle in Albury.

LOUIS PARIS (59-65) who packed up for the last time at the end of last year, now has a cadetship with C.S.I.R.O. and is also doing metallurgy at the University of N.S.W. He was a most generous referee during the football season often doing two matches each Saturday. We are delighted to say that we have one member of the family on the staff on a monthly basis as it were.

BOB PARKMAN (35-37) and his brother JACK (35-37) are on adjacent properties,

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JIM PARNELL (37-43) and his brother BRIAN (44-46) are both on the land near Mangoplah. Jim on Mootangi and Brian on Koonawarra. Jim has two sons with us and we often see him here at school as well as at the Wagga Reunion.

TONY PATTERSON (44-52) has been a valued member of the O.I.U. Committee this year. We hope to have him on the Board for years to come. He practises as a solicitor in Hunter St.

ROY PEARSON (53-58) who graduated last year from New England University was for a time with a Government Experimental Property at Condoblin, but has moved this year to a position as sheep and wool adviser to a Western Australian Farmers Company.

DON PINNOCK (26-29) joined the Committee this year and became our President Elect for 1967. He has our best wishes for a most successful Presidency. His trip abroad this year should fit him for the arduous task.

MARK PIROLA (55-61) graduated at Fordham University, U.S.A., this year in Economics. He was married in June in New Jersey. Congratulations, Mark, on both happy events. He is now in Melbourne, at work with B.H.P.

BRIAN POIRRIER (45-53) is with his father's firm of accountants in the city. MICHAEL (51-56) is also with the same firm, but a fair bit of his time, especially in the third term, is spent on 1st Field putting our athletes through their paces for the G.P.S. Sports, and with what success everybody knows! We offer him our best wishes for every happiness in his marriage early in the year to Miss Mary McEvoy, sister of John and Fentin.

RON POWER (60-64) is one of many O.R.s at St. John's College and is doing this year Med. I. MICHAEL (61-65) with the worries of the L.C. safely a thing of the past is studying Wool Technology at N.S.W.

It is not for nothing that the initials of our President PHIL PRIOR (37-42) are P.E.P. His dynamism this year has astounded everybody both in the O.I.U. and the school and under his presidency we have a most lively and successful year. Phil is Managing Director of King and Prior Paper Merchants. This year he moved into a new home at Longueville and we look forward to a continuation of his frequent visits now that he is such a near neighbour. His brother BILL (33-40) is with his brother Jack in the printing firm, Prior Press at Brookvale.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) on the land at "Woodbine", Trangie, is usually down for the O.I.U. General Meeting, and often through the year, too, to see how his two young sons are progressing.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) is back at school again, but this time in a different role. He is now our bursar and says he quite enjoys it. We consider ourselves particularly blessed in having him with us.

DR. BILL QUINN (30-35) for many years in practice up north is now residing with a practice in Kirribilli. He was Dux of the School two years running (34 and 35) and has left his young son, Bill, here now, something to aim at!

FRANK QUIRK (58-63) should have his second batch of dentistry exams behind him by the time we go to print. He still follows the fortunes of the XV and was with us for most of the matches.

WALLY RAE (48-52) of "Raeburn", Narromine, has had his share of trouble with the drought, but we hope that he has benefited by the change of seasons and wish him bumper crops. He is always with us for the Dubbo Reunion.

We offer our sincere congratulations to FATHER JOHN RAMSAY (44-50) who was ordained in January this year and honoured the school by saying his first Mass in the school chapel. Needless to say we hope very strongly to have him on the staff when he has completed his studies. Ad multos annos! PAUL (49-53) is the managing director of a Real Estate Agency at Double Bay. We have often seen him at the school this year and he was kind enough to come and give the senior boys a lecture on Real Estate in the second term. PETER (45-51) a civil engineer is in the family business in George St.

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STEPHEN RANKIN (57-61) has had a clear run through his course and is now in his final year of Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

ANGUS RANKIN (24-30) is taking things quietly after a serious illness early in the year. We were pleased to see that he was well enough to "make" the Annual Bowls Day at Killara, and hope that his recovery will be a complete and lasting one. DON (23-31) has his busy practice as a solicitor in Newcastle and does not often come our way.

SID RAPER SNR. (23-24) one of the best known of Sydney's Real Estate Agents has his head office in Caltex House and branch offices throughout the suburbs and the State. With Sid are his brother LAURIE (27) who generally manages several of the O.I.U. functions and JOHN (53-57) now happily married and in charge of the business down along the South Coast. The REV. SID, S.J. (52-56) is in his fourth and final year of a pure Maths. course at Melbourne University. He and his brother, REV. MARK, S.J. (55-62) are stationed at Campion College from where Mark also is doing 1st year Arts at the same University. We have seen RICHARD (58-62) several times through the year and he seems delighted with life and his position as a member of the Young Elizabethan Theatre Movement.

FRANK RAVA (53-55) is with the family firm M. Rava & Co. in Wagga. He has his son on our rolls and never misses the Reunion dinner in the town.

FATHER VIN REDDEN (50-54) after a very busy time on his own at Redfern has since been moved to Balgowlah where we hope the pressure of work has eased. We were pleased to have him with us to celebrate St. Ignatius' Day.

The REDDEN brothers are well scattered over the State. TERRY (50-54) whom we were very pleased to see at the Canberra O.I.U. dinner is on the land at "Jananna" near Chokola. PHIL (54-58) is trying to weather the drought at "Ryeburn", Peak Hill. ADRIAN (57-61) whom we were pleased to have with us for the O.I.U. retreat last year, is on the family property, "Ironmongie", Cooma.

FRANK REED (45-49) has his rooms as a solicitor in the City Mutual Buildings, Hunter St. He is one of the "regulars" at most of the O.I.U. fixtures.

We were pleased to have with us at the Canberra Reunion LAURIE REGAN (12-18) who now lives at Red Hill, A.C.T.

PETER REID (61-65) who surprised himself with his excellent pass in the L.C. last year has now gone on to do Arts at Sydney University. He is struggling there with, among other things, an elementary Greek course, and is sure to find, as many others have, the struggle most rewarding.

We had a most pleasant visit through the year from PAUL REMOND (40-44) down from Walgett to book in his son for next year. YANN (43-50) is with the Rothschild Bank in Paris — should be a handy man to know. BERNARD (49-52) is in business in the city.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at "Glencoe", Mendooran, and a noted sheepman of the district. JOHN (50-56) is also on the land quite close by. An excellent correspondent, we look forward to his letters which are always full of news of the O.I.U. doings of the district and more than a great help in the compilation of these notes.

PETER RENSHAW (59-61) about whose exploits on the football field we still talk is a Johnsman and in fourth year Med.

When we last heard of COLIN RICKARD (55-59) he was in final year Dentistry. We presume that he must since then have graduated and be in practice somewhere round Wagga. Sorry that we did not check at the Wagga dinner.

JOHN RIXON (59-64) this year began his articles with a firm of solicitors in the city, and though a busy man, managed to follow most of the school's activities through the year, especially in the second term.

DR. TOM ROBERTS (41-45) is now in practice on his own in Lismore, where he is doing very well. We were pleased to have a visit from his brother, DICK (54-59) who has completed his course at a Brisbane Agricultural College and is now with a firm of chemical veterinarians at Tamworth, E. R. Squibb.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) with his pharmacy course completed is now a medical detailer with a city drug firm. He was kind enough to come up through the year and give the senior boys a lecture on pharmacy and the future they could look forward to should they undertake that course.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) member of the O.I.U. Committee and coach of some of our junior football teams, spends a fair share of his time at the school. That may have had something to do with his change of residence to William Edward St., Longueville. He still has his pharmacy at Wentworthville.

DR. JOHN ROCHE (40-44) has a busy prac-



1918 — The boys of that year at Riverview.

tice at Moss Vale, and never fails to pay us a most welcome visit to Gerroa over Christmas. We are much indebted to him for help with the O.I.U. notes this year. His brother, DR. JIM (45-49) is still attached to Crown St. Hospital but has transferred temporarily to Penrith Hospital to organise their Maternity and Pediatric departments.

JIM ROCHE (22-26) retired some years ago from country life and now lives at Randwick. TOM (43-47) is now with the M.L.C., Gunnedah; never fails to visit us when he gets down to Sydney. JOHN (50-53) is assistant manager in Cullen Bros.', Earth Removers, Canberra.

ALAN ROGERS (55-63) was one of those called up and we have heard that he is doing an Officers' course at Richmond.

FATHER DON ROSET, S.J. (19-22) has a full time job at Riverview. He is Spiritual Father for both boys and Community, our Senior French teacher, and was for at least part of the year the Catholic Schools' Representative with the Dept. of Education.

JOHN ROSS (46-50) whenever down from "Bon View", Wellington, always calls in to see what changes have taken place since he was here.

We were pleased to welcome DENIS ROWE (51-58) to the teaching staff of the Junior School this year. Not only does he help to keep Law and Order over there, but he did as well sterling work with the crews at the boatshed this year as coach of some of the Fours.

PETER ROWLEY (59-65) who last year stroked the 1st IV to a win and thereby kept the Yaralla Cup for the school is now in the city doing a cadetship with I.B.M.

FR. TONY RYAN (40-44) had a hurried trip to Rome towards the end of last year to defend successfully his thesis for a doctorate in Philosophy. Since his return, we presume that he has gone back to his chaplaincy at St. Gabriel's, Castle Hill. Congratulations, Doctor!

DR. BILL RYAN (46-48) practises at Nowra, and fills in what spare time he has as a member of the Shire Council, where he is making a name for himself and his interest in the district. He was also organiser of a most successful G.P.S. Old Boys' dinner on the night of the Regatta, at which the school was represented by ten of the O.I.U. Bill is President of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association in the district.

JOHN RYAN (44-46) has his business "American Dry Cleaners" in Wagga, and has a good deal to do with organising our annual dinner there. We are pleased to have his young son David with us.

LLOYD RYAN (53-56) must soon be due for another of his overseas trips. It is a year or so since he has been abroad. When not travelling, he is on his property, "Glendore", just outside Wagga. We look forward to his never too frequent visits to the school.

We offer our sincere congratulations to PETER RYAN (56-61) on his marriage to Miss Toni Barrett in August this year. Peter is doing Law.

JOHN RYAN (43-47) manages the Royal Hotel, Brewarrina, and the drought has not affected his cheerful personality. We were pleased to see him when he was down for John Conlon's wedding, and hope to see him too at the Dubbo Reunion. PETER (43-47) has made a good recovery from a serious illness last term and is back at work with his oil firm.

MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) who had little or no trouble with his first two years of medicine, should enjoy plain sailing for the rest of the course.

JOHN SCHELL (40-45) a director of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd., has his two sons with us now, and what with sport, cadets, Home Sundays, etc., spends a fair bit of his time at the school. MARK (36-39) is a departmental manager with David Jones.

MICHAEL SCHILLER (55-61) is on the land at "The Pinnacles", Wagga, and is now enjoying good seasons. He is a great man for the Reunion dinners in the district, whether Wagga, Griffith or Canberra.

LAURIE SCHNEIDER (40-42) who sent us his young son last year, is a civil engineer and lives at Killara. PAUL (39-40) is a chemist with a sprinkling of shops in Maroubra. LOU (41-44) is on the land at "Ashantee", Walgett.

FATHER MICHAEL SCOTT, S.J. (24-27) has been Rector of Newman College within the University of Melbourne for a number of years now, and is a well known authority on and advocate of modern ecclesiastical art and architecture.

PAUL SCULLY-POWER (61) has graduated in his honours Science course at Sydney University and is this year studying for a degree in Education.

MICHAEL SEARLEY (55-61) enjoys his outdoor life to the full with the Forestry Commission. After two years at Sydney University he spent some time in and around Taree doing practical work, and has now moved down to Canberra and the A.N.U. for further study. JIM (58-64) who can now rival Michael for size, is

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MICHAEL SHANAHAN (63) is well on his way in Medicine now in 3rd year at the University of N.S.W. JOHN (63-65) one of last year's prefects, is now also at N.S.W. University doing 1st year Commerce.

NEIL SHANNON (59-62) is on the family property outside Albury, but doing accountancy as well. Peter, his young brother, gives him the news of Riverview, so that he is well in touch.

ANTHONY SHANNY (57-61) has spent the last twelve months at Southampton studying navigation and has now joined the Royal Fleet Auxiliary and is 2nd Officer of the "Robert Dundas". MARTIN (58-61) is doing accountancy and intends going overseas in January for twelve months' skiing and sight seeing.

PHILIP SHARP (61-64) is a resident of St. John's College and has his head down for the Med. II exams. He has lost none of his love for the boats, and we often see him at the sheds or trudging his way up Tambourine Bay Rd. after a row on the river.

REV. PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) took his first vows as a Jesuit last year and is attached to the New York Province of the Society, and it is there that he has begun his long course of studies.

TERRY SIMPKINS (52-57) spent three months of the year with the army in New Guinea doing patrol work. He ran into Tom Collins in Wewak. Terry's main interest is a youth club, "Pathfinders", of which he is the founder and chief and often only organiser and officer.

CHRIS SIMPSON (60-65) since leaving us last year has joined the four or five other O.R.s who are working in the Customs Department.

JACK SKUTHORP (27-29) on the land at Moora, Coonamble, has made an excellent recovery from a serious illness last year, which kept him away from the Dubbo Reunion, and that takes some doing. GREG (59-64) calls in whenever he is down from his property in the same district to see if the boys now work as hard as he did when he was here!

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) chartered accountant and partner in the firm of Bryan Rush & Co., is the Hon. Auditor of the books for the Parents & Friends. With two sons here he often put in an appearance at the school functions.

JOHN SMALL (60-65) is "in the money" with the Commercial Bank at Cootamundra. If his correspondence is as voluminous now as it was last year, he must often ask the manager for a half day off to catch up with it. Needless to say, not much of it comes to Riverview!

PHILIP SPORA (47-53) and his brother JOHN (47-53) are both on the land at Gulargambone. They are always present and correct at the Dubbo dinner and this year John made the long trip to Young to be with us for that happy occasion also. We wish them the best of seasons. We offer John our sincere congratulations on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every happiness and blessing.

PHILIP SPRY-BAILEY (47-50) is, we think, with the Vacuum Oil Company in Newcastle, and regularly attends the O.I.U. in that city. He was at the College for the Retreat this year, but slipped away before we could make a definite check on his whereabouts.

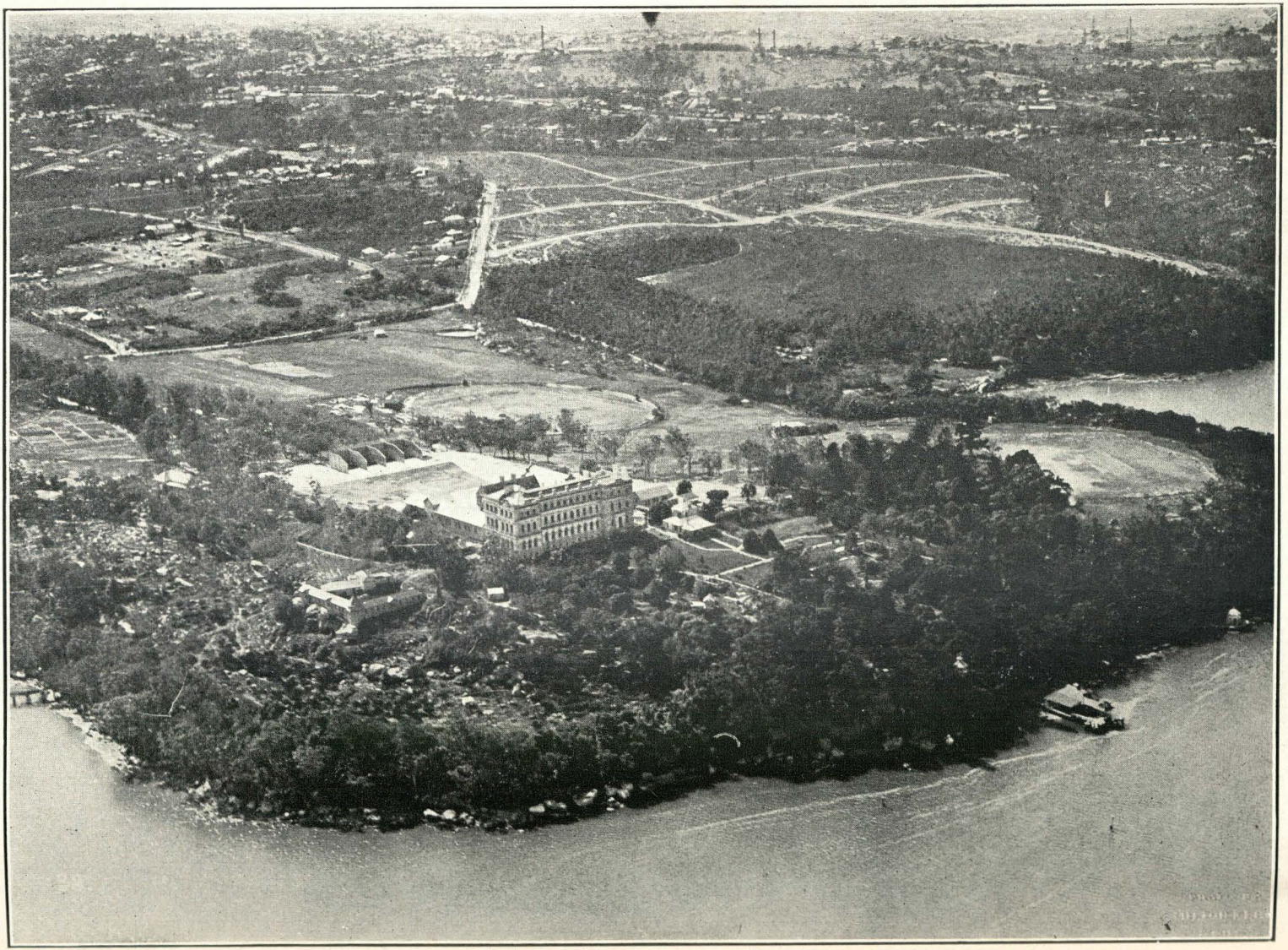
We have not seen HADDON SPURGEON (41-43) since he left school, but he came to light this year as Training Officer at the R.A.N. college at Jervis Bay, where he has been putting David Cameron, among others, through the hoops.

TOM SLOANE (52-55) was very much with us at the Dubbo reunion and occupied a fair bit of the floor (in more senses than one!) When at work he is a chemist with his pharmacy in Orange. A keen gardener with an expert's knowledge of daffodils! DR. DAVID (58-60) who graduated in Medicine in 1964 is now, we think, a resident at St. Vincent's. JOHN (46-49) is battling with the drought at "Climax Downs", Cunnamulla, Q'land. We hope this year has been kinder to him than the last few have been.

RAY STACK (56-60) has his legal practice at Brookvale. We congratulate him on his engagement and forthcoming marriage. MAURICE (60-65) following in his illustrious brother's footsteps has this year begun Law at Sydney University.

OSSIE STENMARK (16-17) though retired from active practice, still does a locum when the mood so inclines him. He has lost none of his skill at bowls, as we were pleased to see at the Annual Bowls Day, and as usual he led the field. JIM (36-42) though busy in his practice at Wagga is a frequent visitor at the school now that we have two of his sons with us. TONY (39-44) practises as a solicitor in Bankstown, keeps in touch with the school and never misses the Annual Bowls Day at the Killara Club.

We offer our sincere congratulations to BILL STEPHENS (54-58) who was married this year in the chapel in November. After some years



1922 — Riverview and its surroundings in those days.

in Queensland, Bill has now settled on his own property, "Whinstone Valley", Cooma.

We succeeded at the Dubbo Reunion in tracking down JOHN (J.M.) STEVENS (53-58) after a long search. He is now a married man, through his course in pharmacy, and has his chemist shop in Dubbo. It was good to see him after such a long time.

JOHN SULLIVAN (26-31) manages J. J. Sullivan Pty. Ltd., Sussex St. A keen bowler, he never misses the O.I.U. day at Killara. JOE (26-32) said farewell to his property at Cassilis a few years ago and now lives at Vaucluse. JOHN JNR. (50-55) solicitor, is with Clayton, Utz & Co. in the city. We congratulate him on his recent marriage and wish him all the very best. TONY (54-57) is, we think, with Qantas. He alternates between London and Sydney, but never fails to pay a welcome visit when he is in town. TIM (60-65) who finished his time with us last year is now with a firm of textile importers in the city. We have seen him often at the O.I.U. and school fixtures through the year.

Now that he has retired we do not see so much of JIM SULLIVAN (14-17) but we have recollections of his days here when he was coaching our famous cricket teams. JIM JNR. (38-41) not so junior now, since he has a son with us in the senior classes, is a solicitor and practises at Bankstown. JOHN (41) is with Westray Engineering Co. and lives at Caringbah. MANUS (18) whose health has not been good, has sold his property and has retired to take the waters of the North Coast at Urina near Gosford.

BILL SULWAY (14-15) who lives at Kingsgrove, comes with the greatest regularity to all the major O.I.U. functions. REX (45-47) is Health and Building inspector at Guyra. DR. MARTYN (52-54) is Registrar at North Shore Hospital.

JOHN SUMMERTON (63-65) who bluffed his way past the examiners last year is now doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. As breezy as ever. We have lost track of his brother, MICHAEL'S (62-63) doings.

It was pleasant to have JOHN SUTHERLAND (55-61) back playing with the O.I.U. 1st XI this year. He is doing accountancy in the city. We still remember all the good work his mother did for us when she was President of the P. & F's.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) is with the family firm, Tancred Bros. JOHN (58-65) last year's Captain of the School, is repeating the L.C. and hoping for a better pass. He has our best wishes for complete success. With John Mesara and Roger Leach he composed and recorded a catchy little ditty to help the Lord Mayor in his "Keep the City Clean" campaign.

VINCENT TANG (58-62) has completed his schooling at Ampleforth and is now reading Law at Oxford. LAWRENCE (58-65) complete with hair-do is at St. John's and studying Architecture at Sydney University.

DR. MICHAEL TARLINGTON (45-49) has a busy practice in Yass. DR. JOHN (49-52) the last time we heard, was at St. Vincent's, specialising in radiology, but it is about time that he really put us in the picture more accurately.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-61) crossed the Tasman last year to study the farming methods of the Kiwis and perhaps also to teach them a thing or two. After his stay in N.Z. he proposes to go to the U.S.A. and gain more experience there.

NED THEODORE (27-35) has had a triple role to sustain this year and has done so with the greatest of ease. He was elected at the General Meeting Hon. Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, and with the departure of Ken Doyle took upon his broad shoulders the full secretaryship, has been unsparing of his time and energy. His son, EDWARD (59-64) still has his great interest in music and is making a name for himself at the Conservatorium. JOHN (27-31) is Director of Loloma Gold Mines, Fiji and Great Boulder, W.A. His offices are in the M.L.C. Building, North Sydney.

JOHN THORPE (52-59) is second in command at the Chevron Hilton in Hong Kong, and that says something for his meteoric rise in Hotel Management. He paid a quick visit to Australia in the middle of the year and brought his bride with him. Our sincere congratulations on his marriage. He knows that he has our best wishes for every happiness. We can never say enough of the kindly thoughtfulness of his father and mother who go to no end of trouble each year to make us welcome at the Hotel Canberra and to make the dinner and reunion there the great success it always is.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) one of last year's prefects and a G.P.S. representative, is now doing accountancy in the city. JOHN (61-65) who also left at the end of last year is doing a "repeat" at St. Benedict's. Both boys, indeed the whole family, are constant spectators at the football with their reserved little niche.

JOHN TIMBS (59-64) has sailed through Arts I and II with consummate ease and excellent

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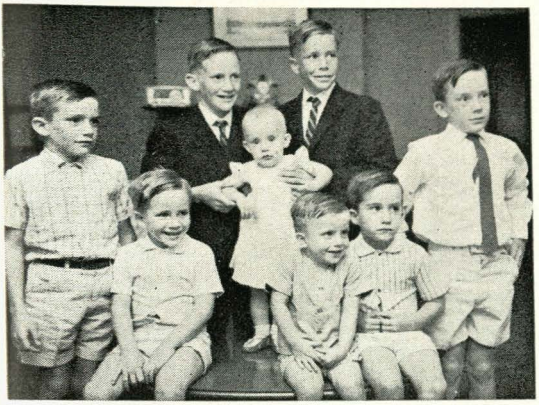
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results. He has his own recipe for success, but we are not free to disclose it.

We offer TONY TOOHEY (39-42) our sincere sympathy on the death of his father, IRVING (14-16) whose obituary appears elsewhere in the O.A.M. Tony is on the land at Mandemar and has also succeeded to his father's position as head of the Bushfire Section of the Mittagong Shire.

JACK TOWNSEND (27-31) lives in Goulburn; he never misses the Canberra Reunion and looks as young as the day he left Riverview, and that's a few years ago now.

ATHANASIUS TREWEEK (24-28) is Associate Professor of Greek at Sydney University, and has many other academic interests. His young son David is making his way through the school.

The TULLY BROTHERS keep pretty well to their corner of Queensland, or at least, regrettably we do not often see them down here. PAUL (33-36) is on "Pinkilla". JACK (Dad) (23-27) has felt the lure of the city lights and lives now at Tambourine, just outside Brisbane. His son JOHN (51-56) has succeeded to the family property and manages "Yambutta". HUGH (31-34) has a growing family of many sons and is on "Congie". JOE (24-31) is on "Raymore". We look forward to the time when we shall have his young son with us. CAM (36-39) is on "Naretha" and FRANCIS (23-25) on "Roy". All properties are in the Quilpie district and we wish the boys the best of seasons with plenty of rain. PAUL JNR. (60-64) after a year with his father on "Pinkilla" has come south to gain experience as a jackeroo and is on Zara Station, Wanganella, near Deniliquin. He finds the country somewhat different from the home territory.

DAVID VAUGHAN (57-58) is in the Valuer General's office in the city. He has been a great standby in the football season and has also given much appreciated help with these notes.

BERT VEECH (01-06) carries his years very lightly and lives on "Yarrabundy", Wellington. We enjoyed his company very much at the barbecue there which followed the Dubbo Reunion. BRYAN (40-47) is also on "Yarrabundy", and was one of our hosts at the most enjoyable barbecue. BERNARD (40-43) now lives and works in Melbourne.

PAT VEECH (20-27) on the land at "Quilbone", Quambone, writes frequently and is one of the regulars at the Dubbo reunion. He put his colour movie camera to good use also at the G.P.S. Sports last year and we were pleased to have a permanent record of some of our "champs" leading the field.

PHILIP WADSWORTH (59-65) Captain of last year's 1st XV and G.P.S. representative, successfully negotiated the L.C. and now divides his time, or some of it, between Nestles and Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

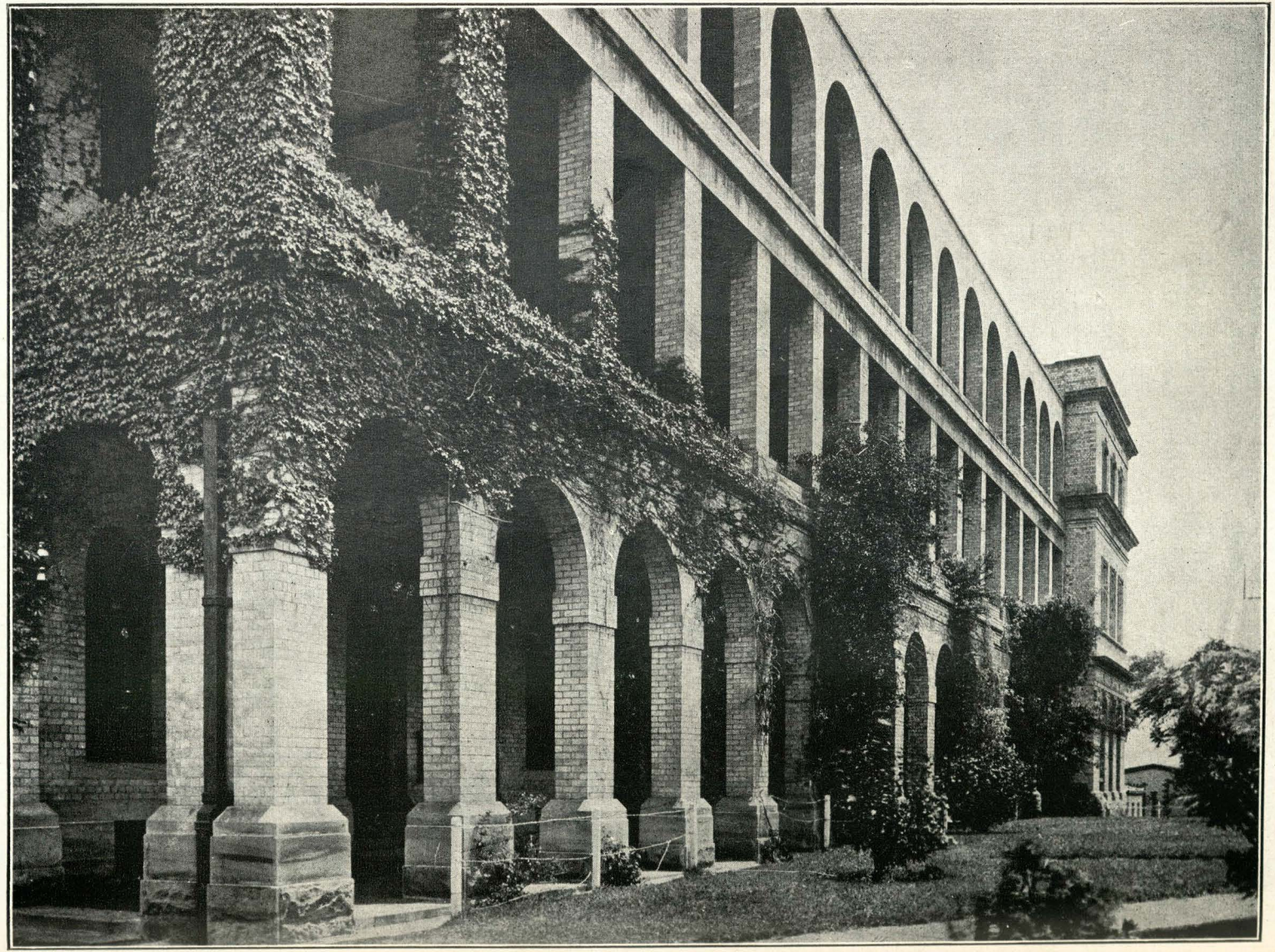
The WALKER brothers PETER (53-56), RICHARD (54-58), TERRY (56-60) and MICHAEL (59-64) are all on the family property, "Ledgeworth", just outside Yass. The two eldest play an excellent game of polo as we had the pleasure of seeing this year at Canberra. Terry and Michael are about to follow their footsteps and then the family can field their own team. Richard was a member of the Goulburn team which won the Gungaderra Cup, and Peter played for the Toompang B team.

BRIAN WALKER (54-59) is a representative for Farmers & Graziers, and though he moves about the countryside he has his base of operations in the Parkes Forbes district.

PETER WALL (44-47) is with Case Engineering at North Rocks. He is, we think, State manager or something, even something more exalted. A good deal of his time is spent travelling not only interstate but overseas, particularly to the U.S.A.

JOHN WALSH (55-59) fills in a busy day on his property at Armatree. We were pleased to have him with us at the Dubbo Reunion.

LELAND WALSH (59-63) is studying Law in his father's office in the city. He was up to play with the O.I.U. 1st XV, and while playing a good game, had as you might gather after consulting the photo of the team, some difficulty



The main building in the 1920's.

in moving up fast to the ball.

PAT WALTON (40-43) resident in Canberra made the trip down to Sydney and acquitted himself more than creditably at the O.I.U. Bowls Day on the Killara Links.

THOS WARD (49-54) happily married last year, lost no time at all in enrolling his son and heir. We look forward to the day when he will be with us. PAUL (58-64) now doing accountancy, comes up often to cast an expert eye over our breakaways.

GEOFF WARD (58-62) is on the land at "Flemington", Tullamore. He will be glad to have the help of his younger brother, TONY (60-65) to ease the load. Tony left us at the end of last year.

CHRIS WATERFORD (59-64) is on the family property, "Lorne", Walgett. He dropped in to see us and spend some of his hard earned savings at the Indian Bazaar this year.

JOHN WATERMAN (63-65) left us at the end of last year, and is trying his hand again at the L.C. in Canberra. He has all our best wishes for success. He was one of those present at the Reunion Dinner.

PETER WHEALY (50-54) has his Pharmacy in Menzies Arcade. He became engaged this year and is to be married in the Chapel early in 1967. Our congratulations. TONY (55-59) flew, as was only to be expected, through Law and is now with Murphy & Moloney in the city.

JACK WHITE (24-28) has his own metallurgical business at Granville. His son, PETER (54-59) now a happily married man is on the land at Coonabarabran, and if one can go on external appearances, thriving on his work or his wife's cooking. It was good to see Peter at the Dubbo Reunion this year.

GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) is in business in the Wellington Land & Estate Agency. He is keenly interested in the O.I.U. and one of the driving forces for the Dubbo Reunion, which is always so successful.

We see a good deal of BOB WILKINSON (52-56) now that he is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and one of the coaches of our crews, with whom he had such great success at the G.P.S. Regatta.

CLIVE WILKINSON (10-13) is a lawyer in the city, and in his spare time a keen bowler, as those who saw him at the O.I.U. Bowls Day realised.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE J. WILLIAMS (32) is connected with the N.S.W. Workers' Compensation Commission. We often see him following the fortunes of his two young sons here at the college. He was one of many who enjoyed the O.I.U. Bowls Day this year.

J. N. (Nick) WILLIAMS (59-64) is now in second year Law but comes up often to see a younger brother in the Junior School.

FATHER TOM WILLIAMS (50-54) is assistant priest at Waratah in the Maitland Diocese and chaplain as well to the hospitals there, so that he has most of his time fully occupied. MARK (55-59) must be near the end of, if he has not already completed, his Arts course at Newcastle University.

WAYNE WILLIAMS (57-59) is holding the fort on the family property, "Glenmore", Surat, Q'land, while his brother JOHN (49-54) gallivants about Europe in company with Tony Clark.

JOHN WILLIS (56-60) an active member of the Younger Set is doing, we think, accountancy in the city. DAVID (57-62) after some years in Victoria studying with the Dominican Fathers, has returned to Sydney and is now well on in his course of Theology.

REV. GERARD WINDSOR, S.J. (55-62) who is now in the middle of his course in philosophy at Loyola College, Watsonia, is, in his spare time, of which philosophers have more than their share, making a name for himself as a writer.

FATHER BRIAN YATES (42-47) is assistant parish priest at Woollahra. He calls in to see us often and is the guide, philosopher and friend to many of our Old Boys who live in his parish. NOEL (43-47) is a dental surgeon and lives at Turramurra.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) after completing his course with A.B.C. Television, left in March this year for England and is now making a name for himself with one of the commercial stations there.

KEN YOUNG (09-11) for many years Secretary and Treasurer of the Union, is the oldest of our Life Vice-Presidents. We look forward to his annual visit to the O.I.U. dinner and his reminiscences of the past.

ALBIE ZIONS (33-34) one of our Vice-Presidents and chairman of the Sports Committee, has been untiring in his efforts to make all that he touches the greatest of successes. We are glad that he has made a complete recovery from an illness early in the year. He and his brother have their own business in the city. ROD (62-63) was one of the first of our Old Boys to be called up and the first one of all to see active service in Vietnam. He has our best wishes for a safe return. PAUL (61-65) is making another attempt at the L.C. and we wish him the best of luck.

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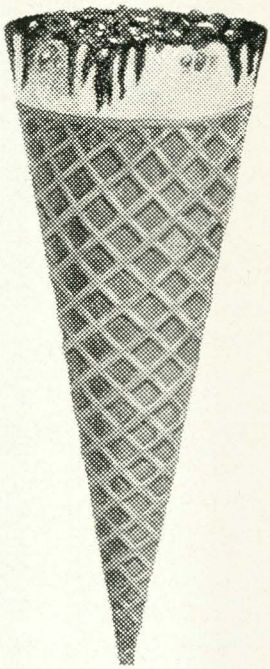
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SECRETARY'S REPORT

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President-Elect: Mrs. J. B. McInerney

Vice-Presidents: Mesdames A. P. Cahill and K. P. Hill

Hon. Secretaries: Mesdames N. N. Arena and A. J. Chapman

Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. D. A. Griffiths

Committee Members:

Mesdames F. A. U. Crowe, W. R. Culbert, H. A. M. Gunson, L. H. Horsley, N. Larkins, J. B. McCardell, R. E. Mason, T. P. Powell, H. M. Rich, F. A. Schmellitschek, J. F. Slattery E. H. Temple, R. W. Wood

First Term

The Annual General Meeting was held at the College at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, February 13. The Rector, Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J., and 119 members attended and the retiring President, Mrs. H. Chisholm, presided. The Treasurer's report was read and showed that an amount of £1,431.5.3 was raised during the year. The Secretary's report was then read and the new Office Bearers were elected. Rev. Father Gorman, S.J., addressed the meeting and welcomed the new President and Committee. It was pleasing to see so many members present including many parents from the country.

A WELCOME TO MOTHERS OF NEW BOYS, our first function of the year, was held in the Sapphire Room at the Hotel Australia, at 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23. This was a very enjoyable occasion and Rev. Father Gorman, S.J., took the opportunity of welcoming the many new members to the Association.

The GOLD CUP REGATTA, which was held at the College on April 2, is one of the most exciting events of the year. This year the day dawned with the most glorious weather we could possibly have hoped for. Father Jones arrived from Melbourne where he had been stationed. He blessed the new boat at 9 a.m. which was named after him. Father Rector entertained the Official Party and also the representatives of various schools and rowing clubs. Our sincere thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peter May for the use of Cova Cottage, where afternoon tea was served by the Committee.

The MOTHERS' DAY OF RECOLLECTION took place on Tuesday, April 5. Father Gorman devotes this whole day to our spiritual welfare. Our thanks are also due to Rev. Father Fraser, S.J., for the delectable lunch and afternoon tea refreshments. This day is always voted by everyone as most enjoyable and all return to their homes feeling greatly benefited by their day at the College.

On Sunday, April 25, ANZAC DAY, at 9.30 a.m., Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gorman, S.J., and a very impressive address was given by Rev. Father Ramsay, S.J., who is an Old Boy of the College. At the conclusion of the Mass and after the band had sounded the Last Post and Reveille, our President, Mrs. G. E. McCauley, placed a wreath on the cenotaph. The Committee served morning tea to the Official Party and also to the 200 guests who attended the ceremony.

The first FOOTBALL MATCH held at the College took place on the 30th April and this was the forerunner of many such days, all of which proved to be highly successful and of great financial gain to our Field Tuck Shop.

The large attendance at the MENZIES LUNCHEON and ART EXHIBITION on May 4 indicated the popularity of this form of entertainment. The pictures were hung by courtesy of the Victorian Gallery, Chatswood. Mr. Lloyd Rees was the guest speaker and a painting of The Rocks by Miss Joyce Harris was won by Mrs. B. Pollard of Hunters Hill. This was our main fund-raising function of the term and was successful both socially and financially.

The SENIOR BOYS' DANCE was successfully held once again at the College just before the commencement of the second term. The manners and deportment of our boys were most commendable. It was a happy occasion and the members of the Committee considered it a privilege and a pleasure to serve them with a delightful supper.

Second Term

The Second Term opened with a very full program for the Committee. On July 13, a THEATRE PARTY was held at the St. James Theatre to view the Academy Award screening of "Dr. Zhivago". At the conclusion of the night, supper was served in the theatre foyer.

The DEBATING NIGHTS and PLAY NIGHTS were, as always, well attended. It never ceases to be a source of wonder and pride to the mothers who attended these nights. The boys presented these nights with such skill and utter enjoyment that their audience was held from

beginning to end. The Committee once again served supper at the end of these nights and we would like to thank the mothers who always so generously provide cakes and contribute their time to assist the Committee in making the supper an enjoyable one.

LUNCHEON and FASHION PARADE, August 18. Our President, Mrs. G. E. McCauley, generously loaned her home for the occasion of a LUNCHEON and FASHION PARADE — a family affair — mothers and sisters of pupils of the College acted as models, and a garden luncheon was served to the 200 guests who attended. This was one of those pleasant days which contribute to that proud and warm feeling we have, to know that we are a part of such a happy Association.

Third Term

The INDIAN BAZAAR was held on September 17 and the Committee would like to extend their thanks to all the mothers who co-operated so generously with their time and their donations, which all contributed to make the Association's Cake Stall, Coffee and Sandwich Bar, and the Afternoon Tea Stall run so smoothly, thus making the three stalls conducted by them contribute towards the financial success of the Mission.

The CARD and TENNIS DAY, Thursday, September 22, was a financial success and although the day was quite windy and not the most ideal conditions for tennis, the Card Party was very enjoyable and once again the Committee served a most enjoyable lunch.

PRIZE GIVING DAY. This date has been set down for October 30. The Committee would like to thank Father Fraser, S.J., and Brothers Johnson and Doran, S.J., for their constant co-operation and assistance in connection with the Field Tuck Shop. Our grateful thanks is also extended once again to the mothers who so generously provided us with sandwiches and cakes for the sporting fixtures and also we must take this opportunity of thanking those three young boys from the Second Division, Adrian, John and Tim, for their tireless efforts in assisting the Committee in the Field Tuck Shop.

The money raised during the year is to help to build the New Field Pavilion which is so greatly needed.

We anticipate the pleasure of the company of many parents at the Christmas Dinner Dance to be held at the New Wentworth Hotel on Friday evening, November 25.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mrs. D. North, Mrs. E. A. Gibbs, Mrs. P. Cahill, Mrs. F. Schmelitschek, Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. J. Marr, also the family of Mr. Justice A. Bridge, in their recent sad bereavements.

In conclusion, the Association wishes to thank Rev. Father Gorman, S.J., and community, the lay teachers and Matron Hughes for their zealous care of our boys. Also a word of appreciation to our President, Mrs. G. E. McCauley, our Treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Griffiths and each and every member of the Committee.

L. Arena and J. Chapman
Hon. Secs.

TUCK SHOP FOR DAY-BOYS

Once again it is time to say "thank you" to all who help to run the tuck-shops, and in particular to Fathers Fraser and Farmer, Brothers Doran and Johnson, Mrs. Kelly and Mr. A. Quilty.

A very special word of thanks is due to Father Rector and Father Minister for the wonderful luncheon which is given each year in November for our helpers.

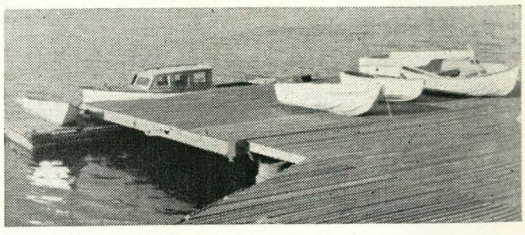
To the supervisors and ladies who work so diligently throughout the year on their specified "chore" day, my personal thanks.

Both tuck shops have been very disappointing this year; but particularly the junior shop where the takings on some days are less than the cost of the supplies purchased. It may be that these conditions are a sign of the times, as we all realise that the cost of living is continually rising. However, at the time of going to press, it is difficult to forecast what the financial result will be at the end of the year.

One bright spot is that for the beginning of the third term, the senior shop had its premises remodelled, so that the work was much easier for the ladies concerned.

For those who would like to help in the tuck shops, my telephone number is 36-3967. May we have a brighter financial year in 1967.

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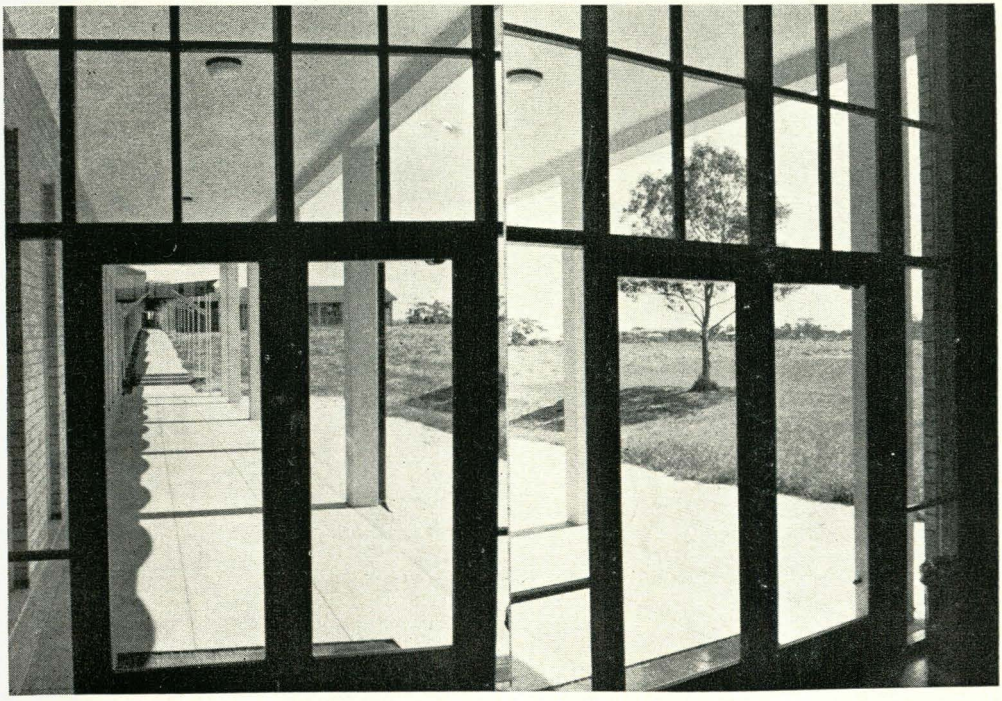
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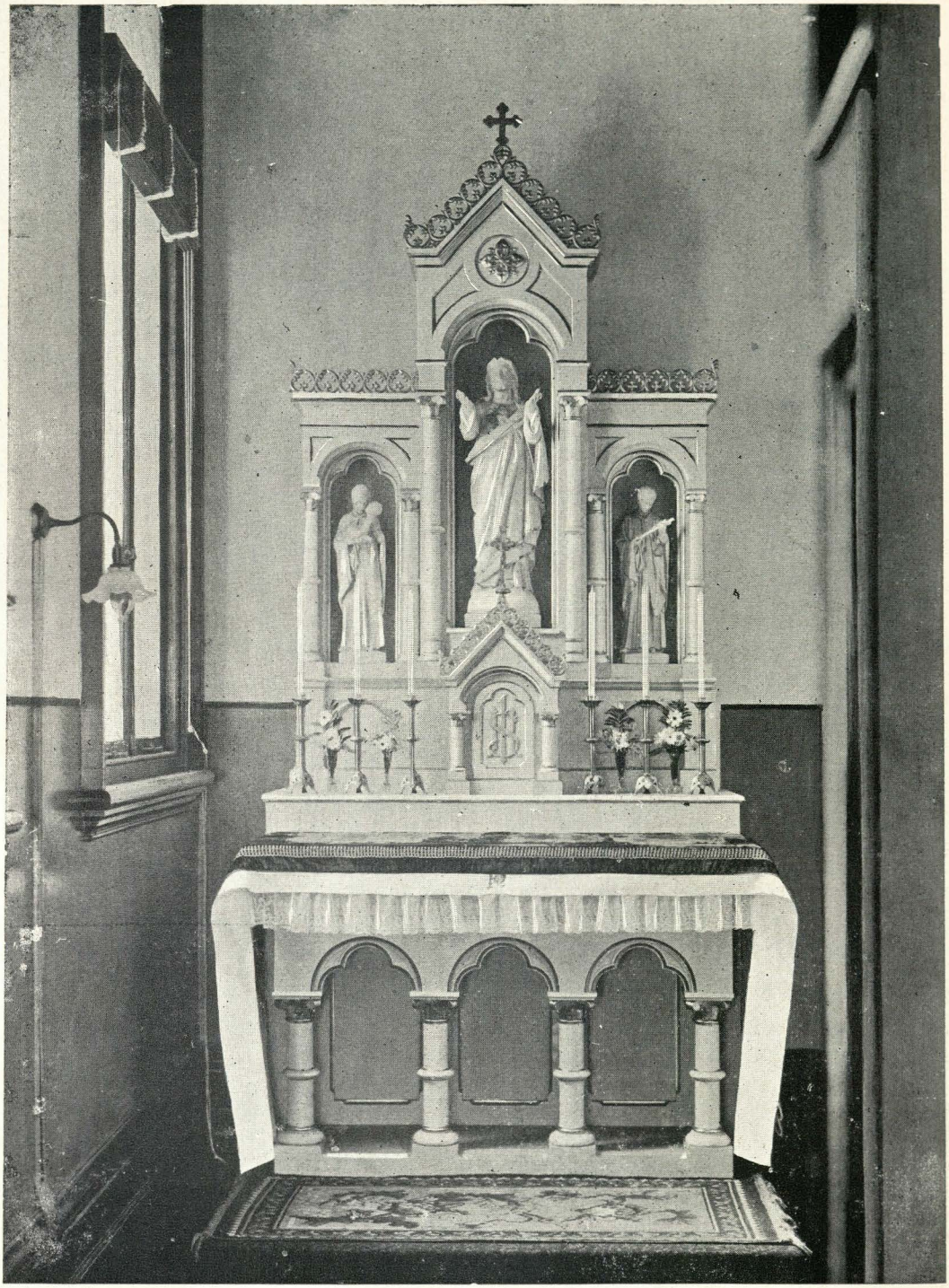
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Scene from the Passion Play, produced at Riverview in 1925.



The altar in the old domestic chapel — before 1930, when the former Community Library became the Community Refectory.

OBITUARY

Louis Francis Anivitti (1894-1897)
Mr. Justice Alan Bridge (1921-1926)
Fr. Hubert Ignatius Chadwick, S.J., (1898-1901)
John Clift (1921-1924)
Edmund Arthur Collingridge (1923-1925)
Nicholas George Cotsios (1940-1945)
Francis Cruise (1909-1917)
Michael Anthony Cunich (1952-1958)
Dr. Percy Murray Curtis (1901-1905)
Timothy John Daley (1948-1953)
Dr. William Joseph Dalton (1908-1913)
Dr. Brian Gerard Haynes (1926)
Edward Joseph Kerrigan (1916-1917)
Peter Joseph Lamerand (1954-1959)
Alexander McKillop (1895-1899)
Reginald J. O'Donnell (1909)
Daniel S. O'Sullivan (1894-1901)
Eric Paul Strelitz (1915-1921)
Norman Strelitz (1915-1919)
John Stephen Taperell (1949-1955)
John Irving Toohey (1914-1916)

FATHER HUBERT IGNATIUS CHADWICK, S.J.
1898-1901

Father Chadwick was born in England in 1884, and before coming to Riverview he had been at Stonyhurst. In 1899 he was admitted into the Senior Sodality by Rev. E. Masterson, S.J., the director at the time, and he was later elected as a member of the council. In his last two years, he was also a member of the Senior Debating Club, which at that time was directed by Rev. A. Power, S.J.

Besides winning the school medal and the university medal for Greek, he was dux of his class in his last year and carried off prizes for English, Latin and Ancient History, and matriculated with honours in Latin and Greek.

After leaving school, he spent about three years on the family cattle station in Queensland and then returned to England where he studied philosophy at Stonyhurst for a short time.

On 1st October, 1905, he entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Roehampton and he was ordained on 31st July, 1917. Having completed his studies, he taught first at Stamford Hill and then in Glasgow until 1932, when he was appointed Prefect General at Liverpool. (As the Rector of the College had to give most of his attention to the parish, the responsibility for running the College was divided between the Prefect of Studies and the Prefect General, who was in charge of the discipline of the boys). He held this office, which was uncongenial to him, for four years, and then spent another four years in teaching.

In 1940, he was sent to Stonyhurst where he was librarian and curator of the museum. He devoted much time to historical research, especially on the early history of Stonyhurst and the English Province. In addition to numerous articles he published two books, the life of a Jesuit missionary, and a history which is certain to survive as a standard work on its subject.

He was still at Stonyhurst when his last illness came and he was called to his eternal reward on Sunday, 6th February. He was 81 years old.

Those who knew Fr. Chadwick say that he was an effective teacher, a good disciplinarian, methodical, thorough and unobtrusive in all that he did, even in making cricket pitches at which he was considered an expert. He had a good sense of humour; his face, usually stern, was always ready to break into a smile which was rather a grin, revealing his readiness to see the funny side of things.

He had few social contacts but he was welcomed and appreciated by the families who knew him. He was quite incapable of dissembling and his directness made people afraid of him; but beneath his rather grim exterior there was a wealth of kindliness and understanding which was realised by those who sought his help in any way.

May he rest in peace.

MR. JUSTICE ALAN BRIDGE
1921-1926

After nearly forty years of generous and unstinted service to Riverview, where, as a boy for six years he fascinated his contemporaries by his charming personality, Alan was called out of this world by his Creator, suddenly, on 28th July. Having completed hearings in Alice Springs, he was on a visit to Sydney with his wife when he collapsed from a heart attack and died in his home at Rose Bay.

Alan was born in Sydney in 1909. At school he had shown exceptional ability, being usually first in his class aggregate and winning the prize for a variety of subjects including Religious Knowledge, English, French, Latin and Greek. After leaving school he worked for some time as a jackeroo in Queensland.

He returned to Sydney to study at the University, and in 1932 began his course at the Law School. Such was his success that in 1934 he won the Pitt Cobbett Prize for Constitutional Law, and in 1937 in his final LL.B. exam he gained first place in the second class honours list. Two years later, he also graduated as a qualified accountant. It was in this same year, 1939, that he was admitted to the Bar.

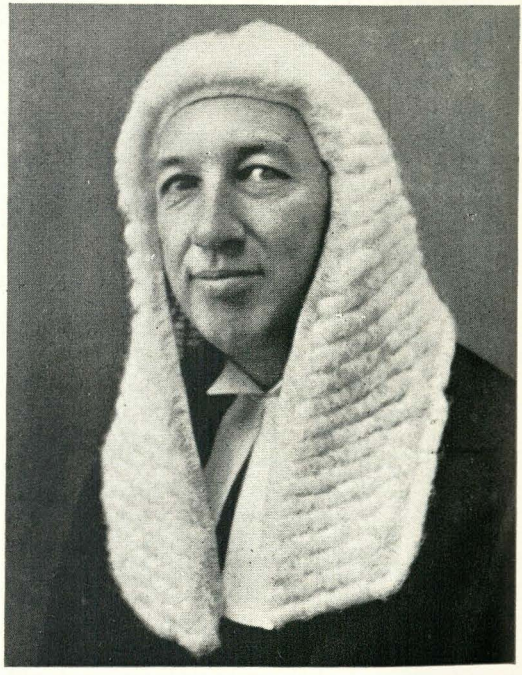
During his time at the University he was not only a popular, efficient and indefatigable secretary of the O.I.U., he was also secretary and treasurer of the G.P.S. Old Boys' Association of which he became chairman in 1939; he was secretary of the Sydney University Law Society of which he became Graduate Vice-president in 1937, and in this same year he became Research Secretary of the Australian Institute of Political Science. In the following year, he added to these "little part-time jobs" as he used to call them, by becoming secretary of the Darlinghurst branch of the U.A.P. He was also occupied in journalism and accountancy and as a correspondence agent for G. J. Cole's.

On the outbreak of the second world war he joined the Naval Reserve submarine branch, was rejected three times by the R.A.N., tried to join the A.I.F., and finally became Lieut- Bridge, R.A.N.R., in the Intelligence Division, Navy Office, Melbourne. Read his article: "ONE STEP AHEAD OF THE JAPS" in O.A.M., 1942, page 33, in which he relates his exciting and wearying experiences on active service. He was rescued from the sea, and after a time in hospital in Perth he was invalided out of the R.A.N.R.

He had been married in the Riverview chapel on 9th July, 1940, to Miss Eleanor Dalton. The Jesuit Provincial of the time, Rev. J. Meagher, S.J., a former Rector of Riverview, officiated at the ceremony. The untimely death of his young wife in October, 1943, was a sad blow to him. His second marriage also took place in the Riverview chapel with Nuptial Mass on 25th August, 1945, this time to Miss Margaret Farrell of Temora.

After his retirement from the Navy, he resumed his legal practice as a barrister in Phillip St. and he lived in Edgecliff. In 1943, he was also working for the Commonwealth on War Loan campaigns in the country and in the Legal Advisory Bureau for Servicemen at the Commonwealth Crown Solicitor's office. In addition to this, he was a member of the Sydney University Standing Committee of Convocation and was attending night lectures at the university.

In the following year he became an evening lecturer at the Sydney University in Commercial and Industrial Law in the Faculty of Economics until 1952 when he lectured on Constitutional Law, until finally in 1956 he became Challis Lecturer in Procedure and a Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Economics. At the



same time, he was Supreme Court reporter of the Full Court decisions (1944) and a member of the committee of the Returned Sailors' and Airmen's League until 1955, and also an active member of the legal committee of the Sydney Legacy Club, of which he was the chairman in 1946.

For three successive years, 1938-1940, he was a most enthusiastic President of the O.I.U., during which time he was very active in all things which concerned the College and the Union, leaving nothing undone to make all O.R. functions the success that they were. The late Editor of the school magazine, Fr. T. J. McLoughlin, S.J., used to say that he found Alan unfailingly helpful in compiling the Old Boys' notes and most prompt in writing a full answer to his numerous enquiries about matters connected with the Alma. While still a university student, Alan completely revised the list of Old Boys.

Since the war, he had been a very active member of the O.I.U. executive and had often been elected Vice-President of the Union. His long experience, his practical ideas and his ability to face up to problems with the clear vision of a practised lawyer made him a very valuable member of the executive. In spite of the many irons he had in the fire, pressure of work was never too great to keep him away from a committee meeting or from a College or Old Boys' function.

The article which he wrote for O.A.M. (published in 1957, page 55) on THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES is well worth re-reading, as it gives us an insight into his character. Alan had been such a tower of strength in the O.I.U., to which he had given such sterling service, that the College and the Union rejoiced when he became a Queen's Counsel in 1955, and still more when he was appointed Judge of the Northern Territory Supreme Court in 1961, to which was added his appointment as Judge of the Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory in 1964.

The Commonwealth Attorney General said of Alan: "His death was a real loss to the Commonwealth judiciary. He had carried out his judicial duties with distinction. His kindness and consideration had won the esteem of all who had appeared before him."

He is survived by his widow, two daughters and two sons, Ian and Campbell, to whom all Riverview boys and masters, both past and present, offer their very deep sympathy.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the church of St. Mary Magdalene, Rose Bay, and he was buried in the Waverley Cemetery.

More worthy of record than the factual details of his life are the qualities which made him one of the most loyal, respected and devoted of Riverview's Old Boys — his deep religious faith, his unfailing courtesy, his loyalty to his friends and to his firm beliefs and convictions, his genuine interest and affection for everything and everyone connected with Riverview, and his firm endeavour to live up to solid Christian principles with generosity, courage and determination. It can be truly said of him that throughout his life, as a student, as a barrister and as a judge, as a naval officer, and as a husband and father, he had always tried to put into practice the school motto: "Quantum potes, tantum aude".

May he rest in peace.

TIMOTHY JOHN DALEY

1948-1953

Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Tim, who died suddenly on 14th November, last year, was celebrated in the church of St. Joan of Arc, Haberfield, after which he was buried in the Rookwood Catholic Cemetery. He was 29 years old.

In his last year at school he was a member of the Senior Sodality, and he was rewarded for his hard, consistent work during the year by a very successful pass in the Leaving Certificate examination. He played football in a reserve team generally.

His masters at Riverview were sorry when the time arrived for Tim to start work outside the school. It did not take him long to settle down to congenial work in his father's stevedoring company.

For some years his visits to the school and his attendance at O.I.U. functions were frequent, but to our regret the school saw little of him in recent years.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters and two younger brothers, Eugene and John, both Old Boys, to whom we extend our deep and sincere sympathy in their sad loss and bereavement.

May he rest in peace.

DR. PERCY MURRAY CURTIS
1901-1905

It is with deep regret that we record the death, on 27th April, of Dr. Percy Murray Curtis.

Percy was born in North Sydney on 3rd February, 1888. Two weeks later he was baptised in St. Mary's, North Sydney, and so began the close association between Percy and the Jesuit Order which was to last throughout his life.

He came to Riverview in 1901 to discover its founder, Rev. Father J. Dalton, S.J., still there but living in retirement in "The Cottage". His Rector was Rev. Father T. Gartlan, S.J., and a firm friendship developed between the two that was to last until Father Gartlan's death in 1942. Percy's reminiscences published in these columns in 1959 presented a broad canvas of his five happy years as a pupil at the College.

He entered the Faculty of Arts at Sydney University in 1906. After completing one year, he transferred to Medicine where he joined Reginald Bridge and Denis Glissan, both of whom had started at Riverview with him in 1901. The three graduated together in 1911 and remained lifelong friends.

In 1913, after hospital experience, Dr. Murray Curtis, as he became known to an ever-widening circle of patients and friends, commenced practice in North Sydney where he continued to live for the rest of his life. In the same year he was appointed Honorary Medical Officer to the Mater Hospital.

On 30th April, 1913, he married the daughter of F. B. Kenny, Solicitor, of Bathurst. No young doctor building a practice could have chosen a better partner. Mrs. Curtis was a woman of charm and distinction; her warmth and friendliness drew people to her, yet she possessed a dignity that discouraged familiarity. She made "Montrose" an extremely happy home and one where visitors always received a very warm welcome.

Percy became medical adviser to Riverview in 1915 and continued as such until 1947, when he was succeeded by Dr. F. H. Breslin and Dr. E. H. Evans. There must have been few personalities in the history of the College who would have been known to as many Old Ignatians as he was. Every Riverview and Old Boys' function found him always present and he was an unflagging supporter at all competition games.

Other religious communities and colleges soon sought his services. Amongst them were the other Jesuit Houses in Sydney, the Marist Brothers at North Sydney, the Sisters of St. Joseph (Mount Street), the Sisters of Mercy (Monte Sant Angelo) and Loreto Convent (Kirribilli).

Percy was a dedicated doctor who gave himself wholeheartedly to the service of the sick. He would allow nothing to deter him from attending a sick call. His skill and indeed his life, night and day, belonged to his patients and their recovery was his greatest earthly reward.

Loyal and straightforward, he was known and loved for his kindness and cheerfulness. Although he would have been the last to admit it, he possessed a great store of general knowledge. When asked about something he would say, "Blessed if I know", but after a minute or two would tell you exactly what you wanted to know.

His workshop was his main relaxation; here he made a number of fine models of wind-jammers and yachts of various classes. Conjuring was another hobby; his repertoire comprised card tricks, sleight-of-hand, floating ball, tapping hand, and even decapitation with the guillotine. He was a master of anecdote, factual as well as legendary, and was steeped in early Australian History.

His interest in Australiana was understandable because one of his great-grandfathers, Harry Parsons, was a marine in H.M.S. "Sirius" in the First Fleet. In four generations Percy's family spanned the 178 years of Australian history since the first settlement, whilst his wife's Australian family-tree originated in 1793.

On his retirement in 1953, his devoted services over forty years to the Mater Hospital were recognised by his appointment as Consultant Surgeon Emeritus to that hospital. Also prized by him was the honour of the Diploma of Affiliation conferred on him by the Marist Brothers.

The death in 1955 of his beloved wife, left a loneliness which time failed to lessen; mourning her, he wore a black tie until the day he died.

Having despised ostentation in any form during his life, he voiced that aversion on his death-bed when he said, "Now be sure you get me a coffin like the Jesuits have — no silver handles and no fancy trimmings".

As he had for so many years attended the Jesuit Scholastics at "Loyola", Greenwich, and later at Canisius' College, Pymble, it was appro-

priate that he should be called to his eternal reward on the feast of St. Peter Canisius. Appropriate too, that his long earthly association with the Jesuits should end with Requiem Mass offered by Rev. Father T. Costelloe, S.J., Parish Priest of St. Mary's, North Sydney, with Rev. Father V. Conway, S.J. (St. Aloysius' College) and Rev. Father C. Fraser, S.J. (St. Ignatius' College) assisting at the Absolution.

Representatives of Religious Orders, Old Ignatians and friends were present to pray for the repose of his soul.

He is survived by his daughter Margaret (Mrs. Gregory Flynn), his son John (O.R. 26-34), his grandson John Flynn (O.R. 58-64) and six grand-daughters. To them and to his sister, Miss Kitty Curtis, we offer our sincere sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

G. Flynn

JOHN IRVING TOOHEY
1914-1916

It was on 13th August, last year, that Irving died after a heart attack at his home near Berrima. He was 65 years of age, and was one of the most widely-known citizens of the Berrima district.

After leaving school he worked for a time in his father's well-known brewery, but then went to Queensland where he became head stockman for Syd Kidman, the cattle king, on Bulloo Downs. He later bought a property in Queensland which he sold in 1926, after he had married a girl from Scotland for whom he considered the back country too rough. Since then he had lived at "Mandemar", near Berrima, with his son Tony (O.R. 39-42).

A forthright man in his speech, he was one naturally born to lead, and during his long life in the Berrima district he took active leadership of many and varied organisations. He had an illustrious career in local government. For some years he was President of the Mittagong Shire Council, and in 1953 he was foundation chairman of the Berrima County Council.

He was one of the prime movers in establishing the highly efficient Bush Fire Brigades for Mittagong Shire, in which, for many years, he held the arduous and difficult task of Fire Control Officer, which kept him on duty almost constantly during a bush fire emergency.

He was always interested in the youth of the community, and, having studied a course in public speaking, he coached members of the Bowral Apex Club and the Junior Farmer Movement, and adjudicated numerous debates.

Always airminded he had his own plane at Mandemar. He had joined the Australian Flying Corps during the first world war but the war ended before he was called on for service. When the second world war broke out in September, 1939, he served as a pilot in the R.A.A.F., rose to the rank of Squadron Leader, was on active service in the Middle East and Southern Pacific, and was demobilised in October, 1945. Keenly interested in the welfare of ex-servicemen he became a president of the Mittagong branch of the R.S.L. and A.I.L.A.

A keen cattle man, he was a recognised judge of Red Polls a both the Royal Sydney and Brisbane Shows. A progressive pastoralist, he was for some years President of the local branch of the Graziers' Association of N.S.W.

Irving's word was his bond, and his outstanding characteristics were honesty and sincerity of purpose. He was a kindly man, yet one of quick and firm administrative decision, and his service to his country during the war was equalled only by that to his local community in time of peace.

The President of the Mittagong Shire Council concluded his eulogy of Irving with the words: "His family may gain some comfort from the appreciation of our community for his lifetime of unselfish service."

Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Church by Air Commodore Father K. Morrison, R.A.A.F., an old friend of the family, who came up from Kilmore, Victoria. For the funeral in the afternoon, the church was filled with people from every walk of life, who came to pay their respects to a man whom they regarded not only as an outstanding member of the community but also as a friend. Members of every organisation in Mittagong, Bowral and Moss Vale were among the mourners. The pallbearers and the Guard of Honour outside the church were ex-servicemen.

In his younger days, Irving liked to be in the O.I.U. XI on Back to Riverview Day, and whenever he was in Sydney, he would be seen among a galaxy of Old Boys at G.P.S. competition matches. He was an avid reader of the school magazine and frequently came up from Berrima to visit his old school.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter and his son, Tony, to whom we express our very deep sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

LOUIS FRANCIS ANIVITTI
1894-1897

Riverview lost a very loyal Old Boy when Lou, as he was familiarly known, died on 6th June. He was born in 1881, the year after the school opened, and he came to Riverview in his thirteenth year.

He won the prize for English or History or both in all his classes, and was awarded the prize for being the best kick among the junior boys. In his last year at the school, he was a member of the Senior Sodality, the senior debating club and the First XI in which he won the bowling average. He kept up his cricket after leaving school and frequently played with the O.I.U. XI.

In 1900, he joined the staff of the Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Company as a junior clerk. For nearly half a century he was to fill a variety of posts in this company with distinction.

In 1904, he was promoted to the position of accountant for the N.S.W. branch of the company — an office which he held for sixteen years until, in 1920, he became sub-manager for Dunlop in N.S.W. So successful was he in this position that in 1925 he was transferred to the head office in Melbourne where, while the secretary of the company was away in England, he acted in an executive capacity as secretary, and later was appointed deputy-secretary.

When he was sent to New Zeealand to reorganise the business of the company throughout the dominion, he would not leave Australia without first paying a visit to his old school.

For a few years before the merger of the Dunlop and Perdriau Companies in 1929 he was sales manager for Australasia, and he was immediately appointed general manager for the Dunlop-Perdriau Rubber Co. Ltd. in N.S.W. and Queensland.

In 1935, he returned to Melbourne to take up his appointment as assistant to the chairman and later as chief purchasing agent at Montagu Factory, a position which he filled with distinction until his retirement in 1947. It was during this time that his son Maurice (O.R. 30-34), who had joined the R.A.A.F. during the war, was killed in a raid over Bremen.

Throughout his busy life, Lou never lost his interest in Riverview. He was one of the keenest and most practical executive officers of the O.I.U. and he became President of the Union three times: 1924, 1931, 1934. During his second term as President he was also appointed Vice-President of the Association for Catholic Action.

Lou was always interested in cricket, golf, surfing, swimming, sailing and motoring. Wherever he went, he was a very popular man both in sporting circles and in the business world.

In 1955, he was elected a life Vice-President of the O.I.U. in which he had a lifelong keen interest, and on behalf of the present and past of Riverview we express our deep sympathy to the surviving members of his family. May he rest in peace.

DR. BRIAN GERARD HAYNES
1926

The magazine had already gone to press last year when we read in the newspapers of the death of Dr. B. G. Haynes, M.B., B.S., M.R.C.P. (London). He died in his home at Point Piper on 25th November.

After completing his medical course at Sydney University, he became a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital, and in the middle 1930's he visited the East as ship's surgeon. He returned to Sydney for a year and then went to England where he held the rank of Flight-Lieutenant in the R.A.F.

During the war he was on active service with the Air Force on the north-west frontier of India and elsewhere, and although he had spent only a year as a boy at Riverview, he used to write to the Rector asking for news about the school. He returned to Australia in 1942 as a Squadron Leader and was attached to an Australian Air Force station.

After being invalided out of the R.A.A.F. in 1944, he took over the practice of Dr. Jim Hughes (O.R. 1900-03) in Centennial Park and as a Macquarie St. specialist. While his son, Warwick, was at Riverview (55-62), he was frequently at the school to observe his son's performances in cricket and football.

Dr. Haynes was a member of the honorary medical staff of St. Vincent's hospital from 1947 until his death.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered by Fr. Neil Collins (O.R. 48-51), and it was attended by the Rector of the College and a large number of Old Boys and members of the Parents and Friends' Association.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son, to whom we offer our deep sympathy.

May he rest in peace.



1912 — Statue in Third Division playroom.

FRANCIS CRUISE
1909-1917

It came as a great shock to hear in November last year that Frank had been found dead in his car in Canowindra.

As a boy in third division he was a member of the Sodality, and his name is engraved on the silver plaque beneath the statue of Our Lady in third division play-room.

In his last year at school he played in both the First XI and First XV, and in the school sports that year, he came first in the hurdles, mile, high jump, broad jump and shot put.

After leaving school he lived in Orange, being a bowler for the local team, and worked on his property, Kangaroobie, outside the town. In the 1930's he moved to a property about eighteen miles from Coonabarabran, where he remained for about twenty years, and then returned to the Orange district where he worked on his new property, Glenwirra.

Frank remained a bachelor all his life, and he rarely came to Sydney, so that on the few occasions on which he did revisit his old school, he was a most welcome visitor, as he renewed and related many old memories.

To his surviving relatives we offer our deep sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

DR. WILLIAM JOSEPH DALTON

1908-1913

One of the best-known identities in Griffith in the past 25 years was Dr. Bill Dalton, who died in Lewisham Hospital on 23rd February.

Bill came to Riverview from Orange. He was conspicuous as a Latin and Greek scholar; he was a member of the debating clubs, both junior and senior, and in his last year at school, he was a member of the Senior Sodality and Dux of his class.

After leaving school and completing his medical studies at Sydney University, he became a resident at Lewisham Hospital where he was held in the highest esteem by doctors, nurses and patients.

In 1924, he left Sydney and practised first at Mungindi, then at Moree, then at Wingham and finally settled in Griffith in 1940. It was from Griffith that his two sons Pat and Jim came to Riverview, and the pleasure of having them at the school was all the greater because Bill's visits became more frequent.

He retired from medical practice in 1954 and took up an interest in farming on the property of his son Jim. Since then he had been very active in a number of fields. He was deeply interested in the progress of Griffith and was engaged in a leading capacity in a number of business and sporting activities. He was the first president of the Griffith Jockey Club, formed a few years ago, and a former president of the Jondaryan Club.

His final illness became noticeable while he was in Adelaide in November last year. Riverview has always been very proud of Bill for his high ideals and the nobility of his life, and the manner in which he died was worthy of a truly great man. So great was the happiness and the confidence with which he faced his last moments that many of his best friends, who are unbelievers, were amazed, and his noble death has given them cause to think again.

His wife predeceased him in 1959, and he remarked on his deathbed that he was looking forward to meeting her again. He is survived by two daughters (one of whom is Sister Mary Josephine of Lewisham) and two sons.

One of the big attractions of the O.I.U. Griffith dinner and reunion was the pleasure of meeting Dr. Bill Dalton, and hence it is with great sincerity that we tender our deep sympathy to his surviving relatives in their great loss.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church, Griffith, and it was an indication of the high esteem in which he was held in the district to see the number of priests who had come from other country parishes to attend his funeral.

May he rest in peace.

EDWARD JOSEPH KERRIGAN

1916-1917

Notice of Edward's death appeared in the daily press on 3rd September.

As a boy at school he was quiet and studious, and suffered very much from asthma which made it difficult for him to take much part in sport. He was popular among the boys and was well-liked and respected by his masters. Three of his contemporaries rang as soon as they had read the notice of his death in the paper — a kind and thoughtful act, which we regret to say, is not often done.

During his life, Edward often spoke of his happy days at Riverview and of the friends he made here. In 1917, he was in the L.C. class, in which he gained third place in the class aggregate, and in the public examination he won an exhibition to the University of Sydney.

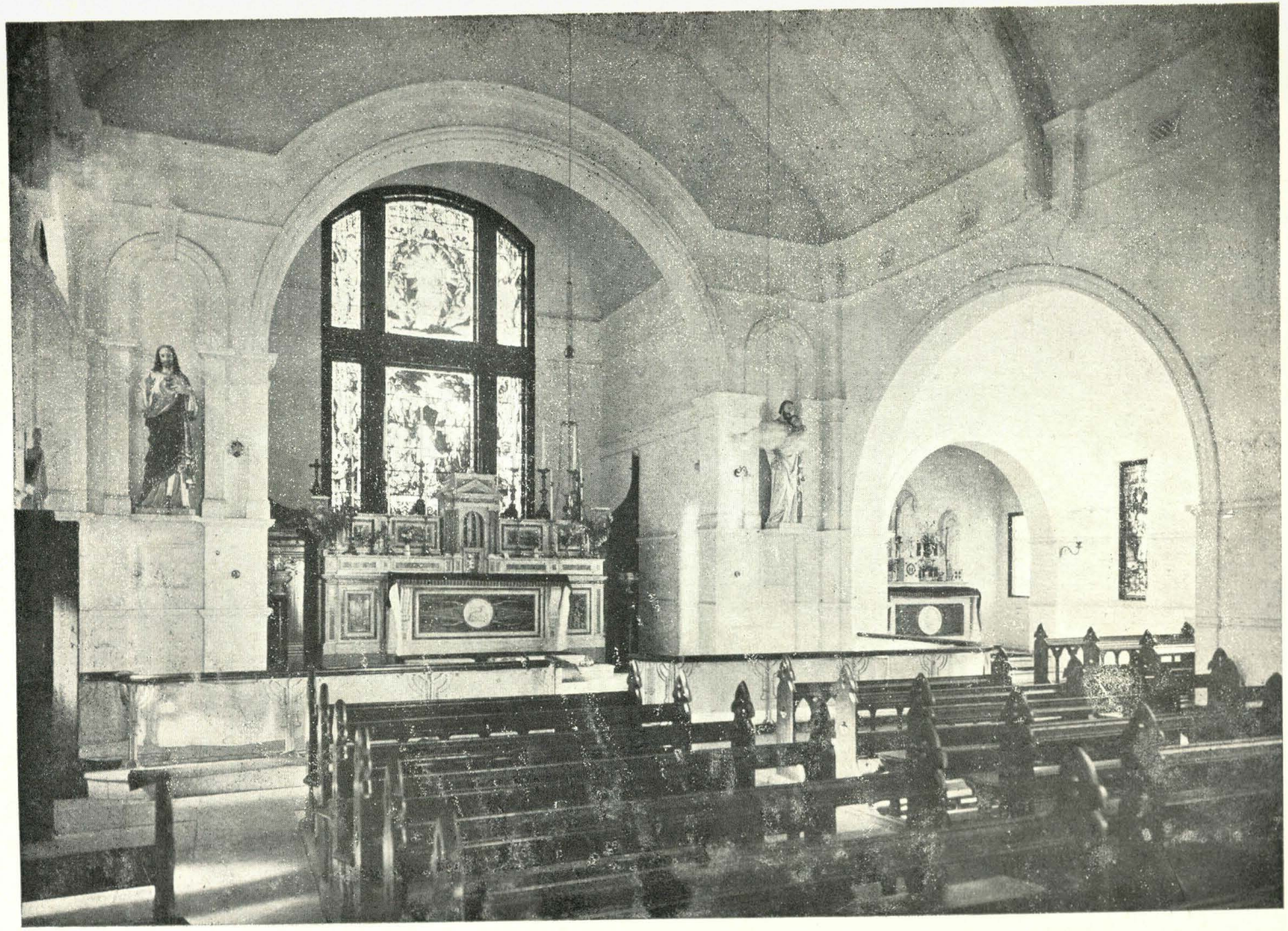
He entered the Faculty of Engineering, but after three years, owing to his father's illness, he gave up the study of engineering and took over the family business, the Fivedock Hotel. Later, he branched out on his own and was the licensee of the Railway City Hotel, and the Belmore Hotel.

Twenty years ago, ill health compelled him to retire. He bore his long illness with great resignation, and his wonderful spirit excited the admiration of all those who knew and visited him.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by his brother, Father John Kerrigan, parish priest of Kogarah, in the Church of Our Lady of Dolours, Chatswood, and he was buried in the Northern Suburbs Lawn Cemetery on 6th September.

To his surviving widow and two daughters and also to his sister and three brothers, Rev. Fr. John, Vincent and Anthony, we offer our sincere sympathy.

May he rest in peace.



1913 — The interior of the boys' chapel.

DANIEL S. O'SULLIVAN
1894-1901

During his eight years as a boy at Riverview Dan took a very active part in the life of the school. As one of the junior boys, he was a member of the Sodality and the Debating Club. As one of the 3rd XV, which was the senior second division team at the time, he is described as a very energetic forward who is "one of the best in the team, tackles well and is always on the ball" — this was written of him in the O.A.M. 1896, the year in which he won the second division handball tournament.

In 1898, he was admitted to the Senior Sodality and he was also a member of the senior Debating Club. In his last four years at the school, he was not only in the First XV, in which he was the best forward "who generally distinguishes himself for his excellent following-on", but also a member of the First XI, in which he was "a good bowler and a very good field".

In addition to these, he was a member of the rowing club of which he was the captain for his last three years. In 1899, he was stroke of the Four which won the All Schools' Race by five lengths. In 1900, he was captain of both cricket and rowing and a committee-man for both the football and the athletic teams.

In 1901, his last year at school, when he again stroked the winning crew in the All Schools' Race on the Parramatta, the Sydney Press reported: "O'Sullivan stroked his crew most creditably . . . finished several lengths ahead of Grammar. The crew was one of the finest, if not the finest, school crew yet seen on the river".

After leaving school, he worked in the Customs Department and lived most of his life in North Sydney. Except when he was overseas with the A.I.F. during the First World War, he never missed a Riverview regatta, at which he could be seen in the company of his old rowing master, Fr. T. Gartlan, S.J., of whom he was a lifelong friend, and whom he very sadly missed after his death in 1942.

Dan had been for some time in the Concord Repatriation Hospital from which he was transferred to a private hospital in Mosman where he died.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was celebrated in St. Mary's Church, North Sydney, where for many years (so many that no one can say exactly how many), he had been first to the church every day of the week, in all seasons, to open the church for the early morning Mass which he attended and at which he received Communion every day. If ever an Old Boy of Riverview had throughout his life prepared himself to answer the final summons of his Creator whenever it should come, that Old Boy was Dan O'Sullivan. May he rest in peace.

REGINALD J. O'DONNELL
1909

Although Reg was at Riverview for only one year, he remained throughout his life keenly interested in all that concerned Riverview. He was a life member of the O.I.U. and could be relied on to be present at such functions as the General Meeting, the annual dinner, Back to Riverview Day and the chief college functions.

He originally came from Coolac, but for the past twenty years or more he had been living in Lane Cove. He was the Director of Modern Ceramic Productions Ltd. in Redfern. He was in the A.I.F. during the first world war.

In 1954 he made a very generous donation towards the expenses of the new boat-shed.

He is chiefly remembered by his contemporaries at school as the boy who came second to the champion athlete, V. Conlon, in the 100 yards.

He died on 8th August.

May he rest in peace.

ALEXANDER McKILLOP
1895-1899

Alex died at his home in Summer Hill on 10th March, and on the following day, Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul in the College Chapel, after which the funeral left for the Northern Suburbs Lawn Cemetery.

After leaving school, he lived in the Young-Grenfell district, where his property kept him so fully occupied that he did not often come to Sydney, and so his visits to the school were not as frequent as he would have wished them to be.

He was a brother of Robert (O.R. 92-99) and an uncle of Ian (O.R. 25-32) to whom we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.



1928 — The sanctuary, as it was in the 1930's.

MICHAEL ANTHONY CUNICH
1952-1958

Michael was born in Young on 16th November, 1940. He came to Riverview in September, 1952, and for the next six years he took an active part in the life of the school — athletics, cricket, football, swimming, cadets, debating and dramatics.

He was not only popular but he was also respected both by masters and boys. By nature shy and reserved, and with a gentle disposition, he had a strength of character which revealed itself in his sincerity and straightforwardness, his deep religious faith, his fidelity to solid Christian principles and his persevering efforts to do his best at all times. He was a most dependable and trustworthy boy.

Having completed his secondary schooling, he worked on one of the family properties, Romani, Kingston, and his father was so pleased with the hard work, enthusiasm and knowledge of stock and land shown by Michael, that two years ago he bought a property, Wollandri, Deepwater, for Michael and his younger brother, Terry.

Because of the drought at Deepwater, near the Queensland border, Michael with his father and Terry had taken two truckloads of cattle down to Young, but after getting dry weather in Young and good rains at home, they trucked the cattle again at Boorowa. Michael was driving home when the accident, which caused his death occurred. His younger brother, Terry, asked a passing motorist to get the priest who administered the last rites of the church to Michael as he lay on the roadside. It was the 3rd of March.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in St. Mary's Church, Young. Tributes were paid to him by a great number of people whom Michael, in his quiet way, had often helped. The multitudinous ways in which he had practised christian charity during his short life were unknown to the members of his family until after his death, which was typical of his true humility. Perhaps the greatest tribute was the closely packed church at his Requiem and the impressive number at Communion. His own wish was fulfilled when he was buried in Young.

He is survived by his parents, Terry (who came to Riverview in 1958) and two sisters, and to them all we express our deep regret on the loss of Michael of whom both the family and Riverview have good reason to be proud. May he rest in peace.

NICHOLAS GEORGE COTSIOS
1940-1945

Those who knew Nicholas since the time he was a boy at Riverview were very sorry to hear that he died on 19th March as the result of an accident.

During his six years at the school Nicholas was always in a football or cricket team, but just failed to reach the Firsts. In his last year, he was a member of the Second XI and Second XV, and he held the rank of corporal in the Cadet Unit.

In each of three divisions, he was a member of the sodality and also of the mission society.

After leaving school he worked with Hoffnung's Ltd., and attended evening lectures in accountancy at the Metropolitan Business College. In 1950, he joined his father in business in Railway Square.

His visits to Riverview and his attendance at O.I.U. functions were regular and frequent until the time he was married, when we began to miss him. He lived at Bellevue Hill.

To his wife, son and three daughters we express our sincere sympathy. His funeral left the Church of the Holy Family at Maroubra Junction for the Botany Catholic Cemetery.

May he rest in peace.

JOHN CLIFT
1921-1924

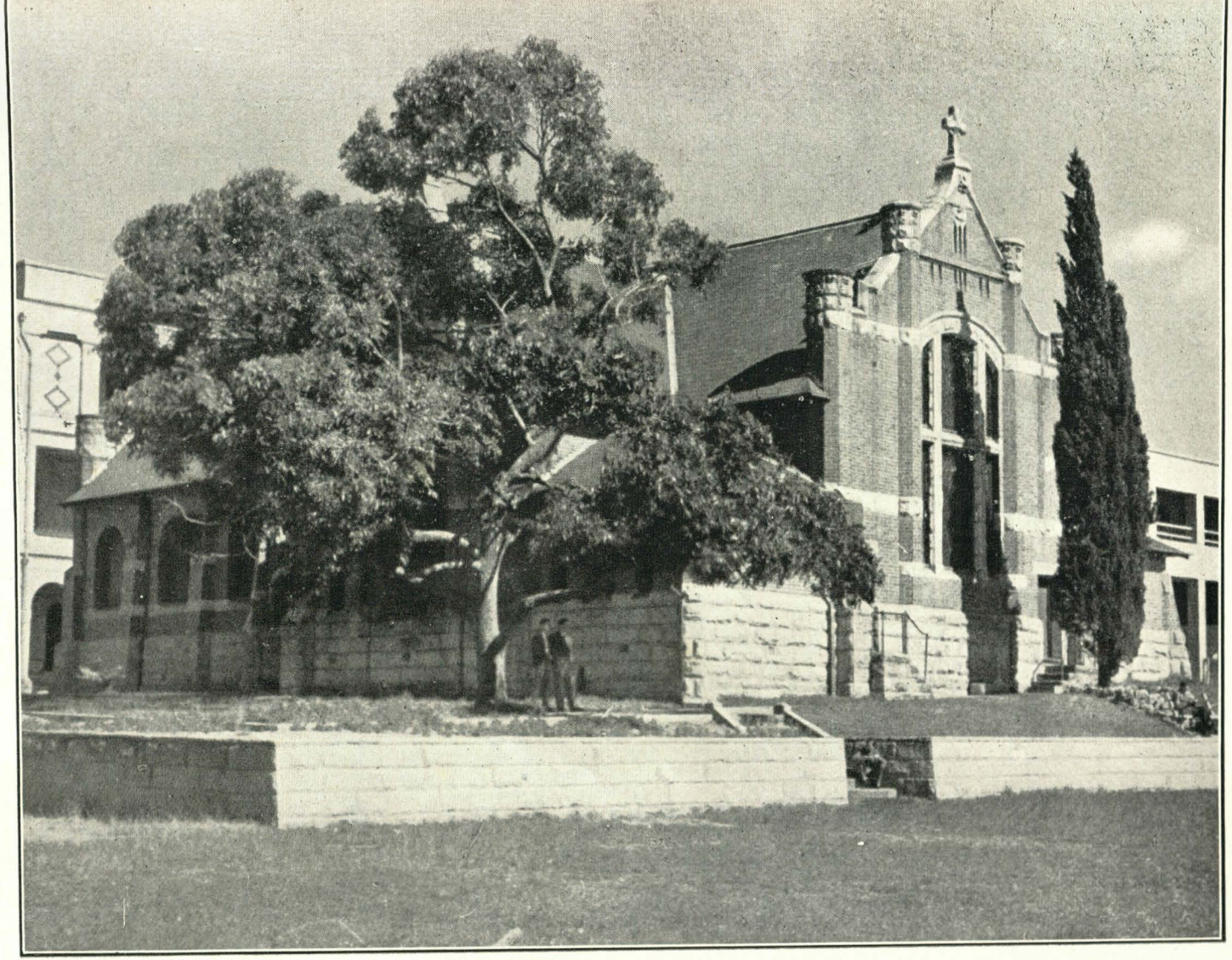
We were very sorry to hear that Jack had died early in June. For some years after leaving school, he was a grazier in Breeza; but during the war he worked in an aircraft factory.

After the war, he lived in Rose Bay and worked with Austral Bronze Ltd. in the city. His son attended our local preparatory school, Campion Hall, and later went to St. Aloysius' College.

In 1955, he became manager for Austral Bronze Ltd. in Brisbane, and after a few years we were glad to see him back in the Sydney office, as it meant that he was able to continue his former occasional visits to his old school.

To his surviving relatives we express our sympathy.

May he rest in peace.



1939 — The Riverview Chapel in which many of our Old Boys have been married, and in which numerous Requiem Masses for our Old Boys have been celebrated.

NORMAN STRELITZ
1915-1919

After leaving school Norman went to Wagga Experimental Farm where he completed a three years' course with high distinction. In his first year at the Farm he made a name for himself in athletics and won the heavyweight boxing championship.

He then joined his brother Dudley on a large property in Molong which they sold in 1925 and bought another property in Armidale.

When war broke out, he enlisted in the A.I.F. became a Sergeant in the 2/21 Bn., and was on active service in New Guinea. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to his property in Armidale.

To his surviving relatives we express our deep sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

ERIC PAUL STRELITZ
1915-1921

It came as a shock to see in the daily press that Eric, brother of Norman who died in June this year, had also died suddenly in London on 27th September.

Eric felt no attraction towards life on the land and did not join his brothers on their property after leaving school; but lived for some years in Vaucluse and was working with Stockman & Co. in the city.

In the early 1930's, he went to London as Australian representative of Union Theatres and Australasian Films.

When war was declared, he enlisted in the British Army and became a lieutenant.

To his surviving sister and to Dudley, his brother who now lives in Greenwich, we offer our very sincere sympathy on losing two brothers within such a short time.

May they both rest in peace.

EDMUND ARTHUR COLLINGRIDGE
1923-1925

Edmund died at St. Vincent's Hospital on 1st January. He was 53 years of age.

During the war he served with the A.M.F. for two years. He had been a mining engineer on the staff of the Lithgow Colliery to which he became secretary in 1948. In recent years he was in business in the city and lived at Hunter's Hill, so that his visits to the school were more frequent.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons, Thomas (O.R. 54-59) and Edmund Denis, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in the church of the Holy Name of Mary, Hunters Hill, and he was buried in the Field of Mars cemetery.

May he rest in peace.

JOHN STEPHEN TAPERELL
1949-1955

John was only 28 years old when he died suddenly in Rockhampton, Queensland, on 17th September.

Having passed the Leaving Certificate, he entered the Franciscan Order, but after a few years, finding that the Religious Life was not his vocation, he took up the study of law in his father's firm. He lived in Wyoming.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers to whom we offer our sincere sympathy.

His funeral left St. Patrick's Church, East Gosford, for the Point Clare Catholic cemetery.

May he rest in peace.

PETER JOSEPH LAMERAND
1954-1959

Peter was twenty-four years old when he died in his home at Mosman on 26th July. In his last year at school he played with the Fourth XV and was C.S.M. in the Cadet Unit.

Having passed his Leaving Certificate, he worked on the land in the Mudgee district for a couple of years.

He is survived by his parents, three sisters and a brother, to whom we offer our very deep sympathy.

Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul was offered in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Clifton Gardens, and he was buried in the Northern Suburbs Lawn Cemetery.

May he rest in peace.

A short notice of the death of **WILLIAM HENRY SHERIDAN (1939-1940)** appeared in last year's O.A.M. We received the following obituary after the magazine had gone to press.

After an illness lasting about two and a half years, Bill died on 25th October, 1965. Born in Kempsey in 1925, he followed his brothers, Phil, Dick and John to Riverview. He joined the Navy in 1940 and his naval service in many parts of the world left him with far more than flitting memories of combat. After six years in the Navy he returned to Kempsey where he worked for some time in his father's law firm.

Always interested in the literary field, he left Kempsey in 1951 for Sydney, and six years later he took up a position with the A.B.C., where he had opportunity to further develop and demonstrate his literary talent. Prior to and during this time he had achieved success in having had several short stories published.

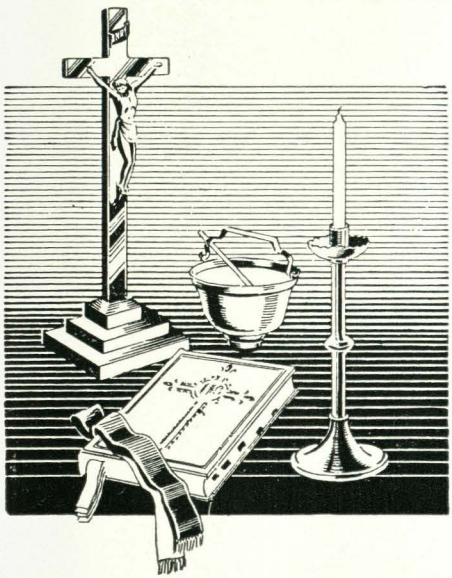
During the eight years before he died, this experience and his natural creative ability and love of writing enabled him to embark on more ambitious programmes. It came as no surprise to his friends when his first book was published in 1964.

Severe illness, however, had first struck him the year before, just at a time when his script writing had led to several entertainment engagements. He was forced to forego this great opportunity for which he had striven with such zeal for so long, in an endeavour to regain his former good health. Having to part with such an opportunity was in many ways a severe blow, but his realistic outlook, his ambition, and above all his wit still remained with him and served to add enthusiasm, more vigorous than ever, to his talent.

Although his recovery seemed complete, it was only temporary and he died at the age of forty, just at the time when his efforts were bearing fruit. He is survived by his wife and three children, to whom we convey our deep sympathy. He is and will continue to be sadly missed by his many friends both on the Macleay and in Sydney.

Requiem Mass was celebrated at the Church of St. Joan of Arc, Haberfield, and he was buried at the Rookwood cemetery.

May he rest in peace.



Symbolically Catholic

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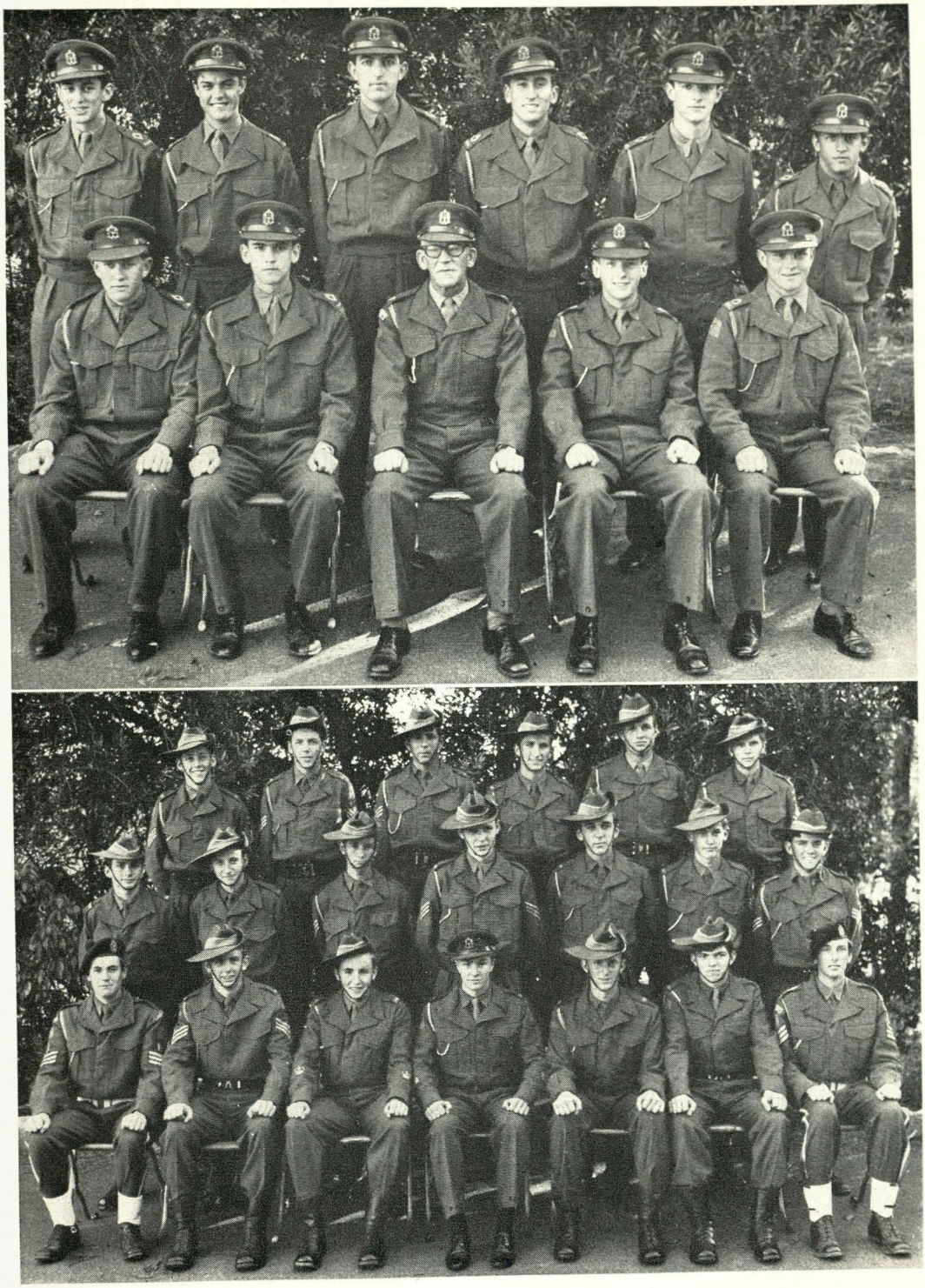
OFFICERS

Standing: C.U.O. M. McDonald, C.U.O. S. Smith, C.U.O. A. Cameron, C.U.O. T. Mason, C.U.O. L. Curtin, C.U.O. W. Joris

Seated: C.U.O. D. McLean, C.U.O. N. Temple, Major B. Kinnaird, C.U.O. P. McClintock, C.U.O. W. Quinn

SERGEANTS

Back Row: J. Windsor, D. Mulchay, A. Rogge, B. Young, T. Zlotkowski, T. Suttor
Middle Row: J. Wright, E. Carter, D. Loneragan, J. Horan, R. Hartman, P. Hartigan, T. Stack
Front Row: M. Siddle, M. Page, W. Kearney, W. O. P. Stevens, D. Brennan, P. Martin, D. Lyle



THE CADET UNIT

Officer Commanding: Major B. C. Kinnaird
Training Officer: Major W. S. Jordan, M.B.E., M.C.
Adjutant: C.U.O. N. Temple
Quartermaster: C.U.O. A. Cameron
R.S.M.: W.O.1. P. Stevens
C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. N. Enright
Orderly Room Clerk: Sgt. P. Hartigan
Q Store Staff: Cpl. M. McCauley, Cdts. J. Mahon, I. Fitzgerald

"A" Company (Specialists)

Company Commander: Captain P. F. May
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.'s W. Quinn, W. Joris
Sergeants: J. Horan, R. Hartman, T. Zlotkowski, B. Young, J. Eyers, M. Page, A. Rogge
Corporals: W. Higgins, J. de Meyrick, T. Browne, R. Collopy, G. Heffernan

"B" Company (Infantry)

Company Commander: Lieut. K. Murphy
C.S.M.: W.O.2 D. Brennan
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.'s D. McLean, L. Curtin
Sergeants: E. Carter, T. Stack
Corporals: A. Falkland, P. McKay, M. Dennett, J. McCardell, P. Herley, J. Harkins

"C" Company (Recruits)

Company Commander: C.U.O. P. McClintock
C.S.M.: W.O.2 W. Kearney
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.'s M. McDonald, T. Mason, S. Smith, Sgt. P. Martin
Sergeants: T. Suttor, D. Mulcahy, J. Windsor, D. Loneragan, C. Brown, J. Wright
Corporals: C. Brauer, M. Cameron, M. Martin, K. Bagot, S. Davidson, F. McEvoy, P. Sandel, J. Busteed, P. McCardell, P. Archer

Band

Band Master: Lieut. K. Sparkes
Drum Major: M. Siddle
Sergeants: D. Lyle, T. Brennan
Corporals: I. Heffernan, K. Broderick, J. Herlihy



N.C.O.'s

Back Row: Cpl. M. Dennett, Cpl. P. Sandel, Cpl. B. Chapman, Cpl. P. McCardell, Cpl. J. Koenig, Cpl. S. Davidson, Cpl. A. Falkland, Cpl. P. Herley, Cpl. C. Nolan

Middle Row: L/Cpl. J. Flynn. Cpl. J. Busteed, Cpl. J. Brauer, Cpl. M. McCauley, Cpl. F. McEvoy, L/Cpl. J. Byrnes, Cpl. J. McCardell, L/Cpl. J. Mahon

Front Row: Cpl. P. Archer, Cpl. G. Heffernan, L/Cpl. P. Slocum, Cpl. C. Leahy, Cpl. M. Cameron, Cpl. W. Higgins, Cpl. M. Martin, Cpl. J. de Meyrick, Cpl. K. Bagot



THE BAND

Back Row: Cadets P. Garling, P. Chalmers, P. Cush, P. Brazier, J. McInerney, C. Wells, I. Hansen
Middle Row: Cadets B. Clementson, P. Hansen, P. Rowlands, D. Meagher, W. Quigley, P. Skuthorp, M. Hansen
Front Row: Cdt. P. Beaton, Cpl. K. Broderick, Sgt. T. Brennan, D/Maj. M. Siddle, Sgt. D. Lyle, Cpl. J. Herlihy, L/Cpl. E. Hall

Our performance at Brigade courses in December, 1965, was most successful. Ten candidates attended the C.U.O.'s course. C.U.O. Paul McClintock was placed a close second in a total of one hundred and thirty candidates, while excellent passes were obtained by C.U.O.s D. McLean, A. Cameron and M. McDonald.

In the Sergeants' course, Sgt. D. Mulcahy obtained 2nd place in a total of two hundred and sixty candidates. Excellent passes were obtained by W.O.2 W. Kearney, Sgts. J. Windsor and T. Stack.

In the May specialist courses, our most successful candidate was **Cadet Peter Garling,** who obtained 2nd place in the Drum Course, failing by one point to obtain the coveted trophy.

Our own Junior N.C.O. Course held at the school was a great success. The day-boys doing the course became boarders for the week. The Dux of this course was **Peter Sandel** with a brilliant pass.

We had a good team of C.U.O.s this year as was shown in camp where administration and control were the best ever.

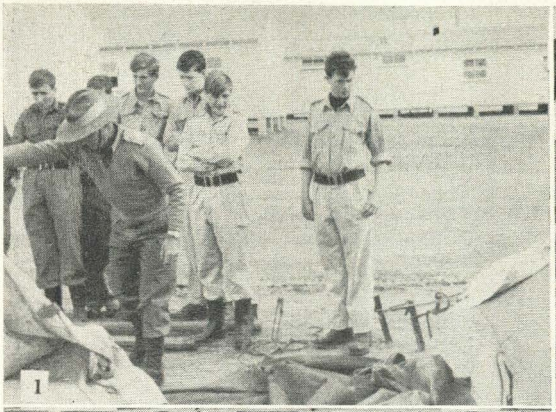
We began the year with a re-organisation of the Unit, changing from two to three companies. Officially we remain two companies, but we find it more convenient to work as three.

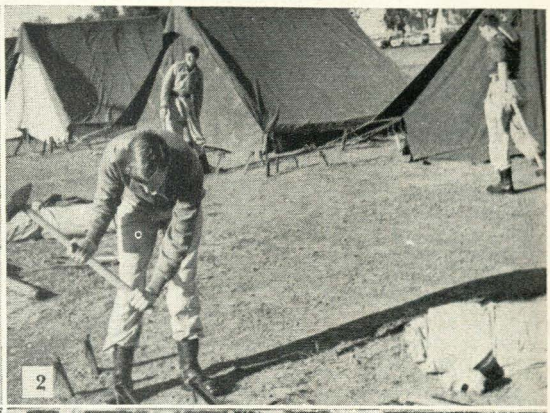
The specialists form A Company which is made up of third-year cadets. Those doing their second year of service in the Unit are in B Company which is for infantry training, and the recruits form C Company.

Annual Camp

The movement by bus from the College to the camp was a most popular one. It eliminated the waiting time considerably and did away with the difficult task of loading and unloading stores. One bus of forty cadets in the Advance Party left on Monday, 21st September, and five buses transported the remainder of the Unit in comfort direct to camp in four hours. It was a welcome change, and the camp itself was highly successful.

The specialists of A Company combined with B Company for a 24-hour bivouac and also took part in the combined exercise of the camp. C Company also enjoyed a night out in the bush on bivouac.


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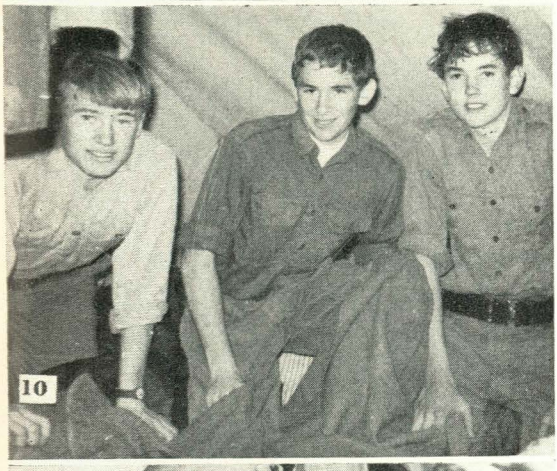

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The band met with strong opposition from Chatswood and Armidale and were placed a creditable third in the phase competition. **D/Maj. M. Siddle** was second in the Drum Majors' Competition.

A word of praise is due to C.U.O. **A. Cameron** and members of the Q store who, as Lieut. K. Murphy was engaged full time on training activities, managed the store so efficiently and practically unaided.

The Drill Competition for Recruits was won by No. 6 Platoon under the command of C.U.O. T. Mason. This annual feature of the camp is a most valuable one in the overall improvement in the standard of drill that exists throughout the Unit.

We leave the full story of the camp to the pictures which show every aspect of camp life.

ANNUAL CAMP STORY TOLD IN PICTURES.

This year we tell our camp story through the eye of the camera. It begins with the strenuous activities of the advance party, the willing hands that put up the tents and prepared them for occupation by the main body.

(1) Lieut. Murphy shows how to put up a tent. Watching are C.S.M. W. Kearney, Cpl. M. Cameron, J. McCann, J. Frost and H. Ellercamp.

(2) S. Moss wields a mallet.

(3) D. Dobbin and M. Cotter help put up a tent.

(4) P. Fleming and L/Cpl. A. Slocum put on the finishing touches.

(5) The tough task of carrying tent floorboards — J. Giblin, J. Frost, T. Powell and W. Cannon.

(6) Parades are a regular feature of camp life.

(7) The busy and essential quartermaster-store staff hand out gear to cadets — Cpl. M. McCauley, I. Fitzgerald and C.U.O. A. Cameron.

(8) Waiting to go into the "Q" store — Cpl. M. McDermott, J. Furlong, D. Harpham, R. Smythe, F. Hughes, Cpl. P. McCardell, P. Wilcox.

(9) On the way to the tents with their issue of blankets.

(10) Members of the advance party prepare to bed down for the night — L/Cpl. A. Slocum, Cpl. J. Harkins and J. Marr.

(11) C. Bridge, R. Smith and J. Quigley prepare their rifles for inspection on the first morning.

(12) First parade of the day. C.U.O. T. Mason inspects one of his tents and the turn-out of its occupants.

(Continued on page 187.)

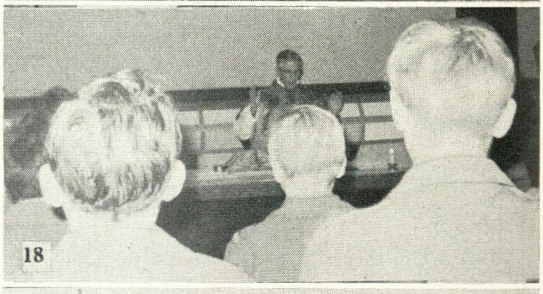

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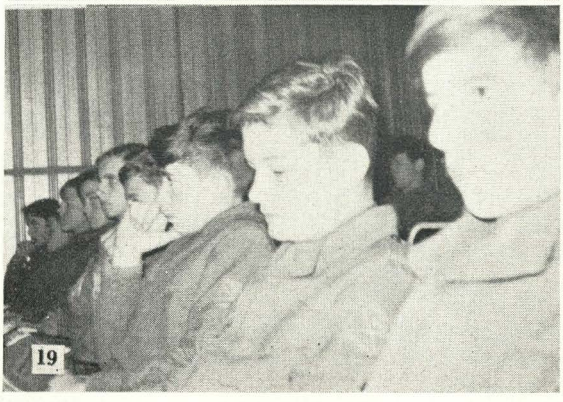

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CAMP PICTURES (continued).

(13) "Believe it or not, it's chicken!" Cpl. G. Brauer, Cpl. M. Cameron, L/Cpl. A. Slocum and P. Williams enjoy the time spent in the mess.

(14) At night and ready for a good sleep: B. Ludeke and others.

(15) Cpl. P. Sandel with J. Burke, P. Wilcox, P. Harrowsmith and T. McDonald.

(16) In recent years the recruits have been spurred on to keep their tents spick and span by competitions for the neatest tent throughout the camp. This year, two tents were equal first. Here is Cpl. C. Nolan with the members of his tent: M. O'Connor, R. Page, R. Gibson and J. Donnelly, who, with the surreptitious aid of Sgt. P. Martin, were equal first with the group in No. 15.

(17) Nothing is neglected in camp. Mass was celebrated daily by our chaplain, Father D. McLoghlin, S.J., who is seen here distributing Communion.

(18) The chaplain celebrating Mass.

(19) G. Schneider, A. Miller, J. Williams and others at Mass.

(20) The boys at the top who made the recruits so efficient: C.U.O. P. McClintock (Recruit Company Commander), C.U.O.'s T. Mason, M. McDonald, S. Smith and Company Sgt.-Major W. Kearney.

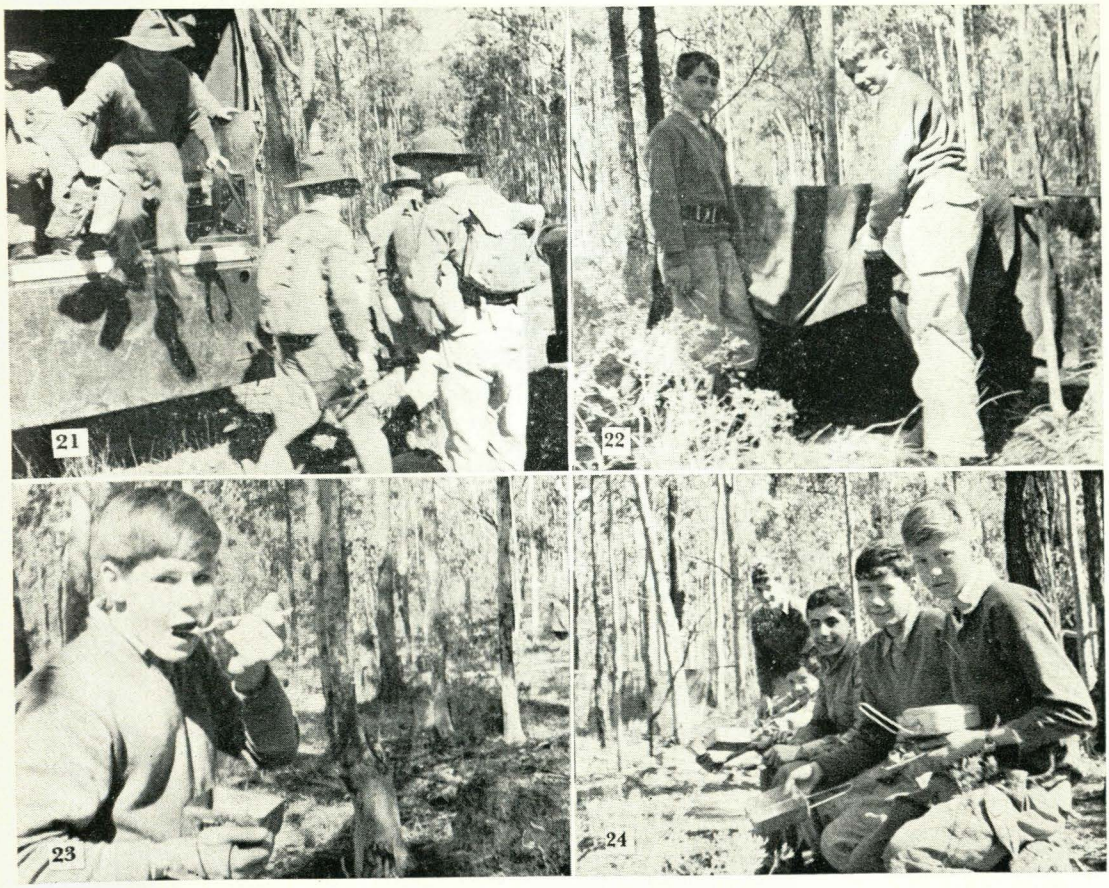
(21) The Recruits' bivouac at an area bearing the code name "Cat. B". A bivouac of twenty-four hours out in the bush many miles from camp is one of the highlights of the annual camp. Here they are jumping out of the truck at the bivouac area.

(22) J. Chapman and J. Casey erect the poncho in which they will spend the night.

(23) Cpl. F. McEvoy tries his mates' cooking.

(24) N. Larkins, J. McCann, A. Malouf and others eating the food they have cooked.

(Continued on page 189.)




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Anzac Day

Owing to the unsettled state of the weather, the Anzac Day Ceremonial was held under cover.

Col. John McCaffrey, a distinguished soldier and a loyal Old Boy of the Jesuits, was our guest of honour.

At 9.20, Col. McCaffrey, accompanied by his wife, arrived and inspected a neatly turned out Guard and Band under the commands of C.U.O. D. McLean and D/Maj. M. Siddle, respectively. The official party then moved to the Chapel, where Requiem Mass was celebrated for Old Boys killed in action. The celebrant was the Rev. Fr. Rector, assisted by Rev. Fr. D. McLoghlin, S.J. The Chapel was full to capacity and the overflow of cadets and visitors moved into the Memorial Hall where Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.

The occasional sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J. — an Old Boy and an ex-C.U.O. of the Cadet Unit. The Mass was sung by the Jesuit students of Canisius' College, Pymble, while Sgt. N. Enright played the organ.

The Sanctuary Guard and Flag Party, under the command of C.U.O. W. Quinn, adapted themselves to the last minute wet weather routine and performed their duties with military precision, while members of the Band, led by Drummers E. Hall and P. Garling and Buglers D. Rowe and T. Brennan, played appropriate calls throughout the Mass, and the Last Post and Reveille after the Blessing of the Catafalque.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the Chapel, the official party, cadets and guests moved to the Cenotaph outside the Memorial Hall. Wreaths were laid by Col. McCaffrey on behalf of the Unit, Rev. Fr. Rector on behalf of the College, Mr. P. Prior on behalf of the Old Ignatians' Union and Mrs. G. McCauley on behalf of the Parents and Friends' Association.

Fr. Rector then welcomed the Colonel. He briefly outlined his distinguished career and presented him to the cadets as an example worthy of imitation.

In reply, Col. McCaffrey expressed his pleasure and appreciation of having been invited to officiate at this important function of the Cadet Unit. He praised the cadets for the part they were playing in fitting themselves to uphold the traditions of those young men for whom Mass was celebrated that day. He impressed on them the immense value of the training they were receiving in character formation and leadership.

The ceremony concluded with the Last Post and Reveille, after which the official party and guests were served morning tea by the ladies of the Parents and Friends' Association.



P. McClintock, D. Mulcahy, P. Sandel.

CAMP PICTURES (continued).

(25) At a conference. Some of the boys who made the smooth running of the camp possible: Sgt. T. Suttor, C.U.O. T. Mason, C.U.O. M. McDonald, L/Cpl. A. Slocum, Sgt. J. Windsor, C.U.O. A. Cameron, Cpl. P. Herley, Cpl. J. Harkins, C.U.O. L. Curtin.

(26) The Band goes into action, leading the Riverview Guard at a camp ceremonial exercise.

(27) The Hub of the Unit. No cadet unit can run efficiently without an efficient headquarters. Here is N. Temple, our chief administrative cadet officer, at his desk at Unit H.Q.

(28) How many boys realize the long hours spent by the masters from the school in organizing the camp? It is no easy task to keep 250 boys healthy, happy, occupied and interested in camp. Major Kinnaird and Lieut. Murphy discuss some problems long after the boys have gone to sleep.

(29) Our Chaplain, Fr. D. McLoghlin, S.J., with C.U.O.'s L. Curtin, W. Quinn and D. McLean.

(30) Rev. Fr. F. J. Gorman, S.J., Rector of Riverview, pays us a visit and talks with C.U.O. M. McDonald during a break in a route march.

(31) Father Rector with A. de Meyrick and Cpl. J. McCardell.

(32) Two of the 3-in. mortar experts, who performed most creditably in camp: Sgt. M. Page and T. Ledingham.

(33) Each year there is keen rivalry among recruits in the Bren Gun handling championship. Here are the 1966 winners: R. Page, J. Frost and S. Tracy.

(Continued on page 191.)


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Passing-out Parade

The Reviewing Officer for this year's annual passing-out ceremonial was a distinguished senior officer of the Royal Australian Air Force, Air Vice-Marshal C. T. Hannah, C.B., C.B.E., Chief of Air Operations, Operations Command.

Usually the unit is dressed in summer uniform for this ceremonial, but owing to the earlier date, winter uniform was worn. As cadets were issued with army battle dress this year, the turn-out of the unit was most impressive.

The parade commander, C.U.O. Don McLean, carried out his duties impressively and flawlessly.

Most impressive was the march past, which platoons carried out marching in line.

In introducing the Reviewing Officer, Rev. Father Rector stressed the value of cadet training as a school activity and as training in leadership.

Air Vice-Marshal Hannah complimented the unit on its smart turnout and the manner in which it had carried out the ceremonial.

An innovation this year was the sitting down of the unit during the addresses. This and a shorter programme meant that not one cadet fainted or collapsed on parade, a record for recent years.

Before the march in review order, Air Vice-Marshal Hannah presented the annual trophies.

Trophies and Awards for 1966

The Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service: **C.U.O. D. McLean**

The Connolly Memorial Baton for Leadership: **W.O.2 D. Brennan**

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

Efficient Service in Q Store: **C.U.O. A. Cameron**

"A" Company

The Old Ignatians' Union Prize for Best C.U.O. for Leadership: **C.U.O. W. Quinn**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. T. Zlotkowski**

Company Commander's Prize for Efficiency: **C.U.O. W. Joris**

O.C.'s Award for Highest Marks in May Specialist Courses: **Cadet P. Garling**

"B" Company

Parents and Friends' Association Prize for Best C.U.O. for Leadership: **C.U.O. M. McDonald**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. D. Mulcahy**

Smartest Recruit: **Cadet M. Shanahan**

Company Commander's Prize for Distinguished and Efficient Service: **W.O. 2 W. Kearney**

Drill Competition Trophy for Recruits: **No. 6 Platoon, C.U.O. T. Mason**

The Band

Award for Leadership and Efficiency in Band: **Drum-Major M. Siddle**

CAMP PICTURES (continued).

(34) The senior cadets spend most of their time out of camp "in the bush" on exercises and manoeuvres. B Coy. Sgt.-Maj. D. Brennan cleans his gear after a day in the bush. Sgt. R. Hartman is on the right.

(35) Back from bivouac: C. Witts, M. Prior and others.

(36) Back from the bush: C.U.O. D. McLean, Sgt. T. Browne and P. Shannon.

(37) Cleaning gear after bivouac: C. Rogge, C. Bridge, Cpl. W. Higgins and others.

(38) The winning platoon in the recruits' drill competition. This has been very keenly contested over recent years and has been a factor in improving the standard of drill in the unit. This year's winners were No. 6 Platoon, commanded by C.U.O. T. Mason and Sgt. D. Mulcahy.

(39) It's over! Some enjoy camp, others don't. This is understandable. After all, even at home some boys don't like having to wash behind the ears. One thing is certain about camp — it is not a holiday for the masters and boys who accept the responsibility of looking after the unit. Obviously, T. Loneragan and his mates are happy as they hand in their rifle bolts at the Q Store on the last day.

(40) Back at the school after a journey by bus from Singleton. It took 4½ hours and this is the first year we have returned by bus. Handing in their rifles: Cpl. J. McCardell and others.

(41) There is always work for others. The stores have been unloaded from the truck and some of the boys remain behind to carry them into the college Q Store.

Many other photos were taken, e.g. boys receiving their "giggle" suits from the store in camp; Cpls. B. Chapman and K. Bagot supervising Bren Gun lessons; boys singing around the camp-fire at night before another interesting day finished with a decade of the Rosary and night prayers. But the school magazine, like the camp, must have a conclusion.

(W. S. Jordan, Major.)



WINNERS OF CADET TROPHIES

Back Row: C.U.O. W. Quinn, C.S.M. D. Brennan, C.U.O. T. Mason, C.U.O. A. Cameron, C.U.O. M. McDonald, Sgt. D. Mulcahy, C.U.O. W. Joris.

Front Row: Cdt. M. Shanahan, D/Maj. M. Siddle, C.U.O. P. McClintock, C.U.O. D. McLean, Sgt. T. Zlotkowski, C.S.M. W. Kearney, Cdt. P. Garling



THE BATHS.



THE EIGHT
D. S. O'Donnell (Bow), P. J. McGlynn (2), J. A. Delaney (3), R. T. Gillespie (4), B. F. Curtin (5), P. B. Duffy (6), R. J. Hartman (7), T. E. Mason (Stroke), E. F. Carter (Cox)

ROWING

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB:

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

Vice-President: P. E. Prior, Esq.

Captain: P. B. Duffy.

Secretary: Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

Committee:

D. P. Rowe, N. H. Hammond, P. Hunter, R. Wilkinson, A. Dunn, P. Davis, P. Ramsay, J. Curtin, P. Cahill.

OFFICIALS OF RACES:

Starters:

V. Mossong, H. Freeman, J. Hurley, B. James.

Marshal: M. Grace.

Judges: W. Mahony, M. Ruffles.

Umpires: S. Roll, R. Selman, E. Holford.

Timekeepers: G. Eastes, S. Hobbs, P. Spurling.

Broadcasting Engineer: J. Ferres.

Commentators:

L. Stepto, G. Parlby, K. Cummins, C. Winkworth.

THE 82nd ANNUAL REGATTA.

Lane Cove River — 2nd April.

Official Results.

Riverview Gold Cup Eights:

1, Sydney; 2, Mosman; 3, University of N.S.W.

School Junior Eights:

No. 1 Crews: 1, T.K.S.; 2, N.C.; 3, Cranbrook.
No. 2 Crews: 1, N.C.; 2, S.G.S.; 3, S.J.C.

Schools' Maiden Fours:

1st Fours: 1, S.J.C.; 2, N.C.; 3, S.I.C.
2nd Fours: 1, S.I.C.; 2, N.C.; 3, S.G.S.

Youths' Regulation Fours:

3rd Fours: 1, S.G.S.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, N.C.
4th Fours: 1, N.C.; 2, S.H.S.; 3, S.G.S.

Tub Fours:

5th Fours: 1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, S.I.C.; 3, N.C.
6th Fours: 1, S.H.S.; 2, S.C.E.G.S.; 3, S.I.C.
7th Fours: 1, S.C.E.G.S.; 2, S.I.C.; 3, S.H.S.
8th Fours: 1, T.S.C.; 2, Cranbrook; 3, Shore.
9th Fours: 1, Cranbrook; 2, Shore; 3, T.S.C.
10th Fours: 1 and 2, T.S.C.; 3, S.C.E.G.S.

Combined High Schools' Regulation Fours:

No. 1 Crews: 1, Ibrox; 2, Cleveland; 3, Homebush.
No. 2 Crews: 1, Vaucluse; 2, Homebush; 3, North Sydney.

Club Maiden Fours:

1, Glebe; 2, Haberfield; 3, Kings.

Club Lightweight Maiden Fours:

1, Haberfield; 2, Sydney University; 3, Mosman.

Club Junior Fours:

1, Haberfield; 2, Drummoyne; 3, Sydney.

THE ROWING SEASON.

The 1966 season began, as all rowing seasons do, in the third term of the previous year. You've got to be in it to win it!

Unfortunately, at that time the pontoon was undergoing extensive repair, and so the season for the senior crews did not start until three weeks later than usual. The tub fours, however, were able to get on the water during this period by boating from the beach next to the sheds. The coaches took advantage of this delay to drill the senior crews both extensively and intensively in the fine art of rowing, and they deserve a special place of honour and memory in the sheds for the enormous amount of time they spent working for the rowers of Riverview.

As in the previous season, Mr. Hammond had the Senior Eight to "sit on"; Fr. Romanin and Mr. Rowe had the First and Second Fours to deal with; Mr. Wilkinson the Third, Fourth and Fifth Fours; and last but not least, Mr. Hunter and Mr. Dunn had the Junior Crews — quite a task!

From last year's G.P.S. crews we had six experienced rowers and two experienced coaches who, by displaying their vigour and by imparting their knowledge, gave a tremendous example to the new rowers. Those who were in the Senior crews without G.P.S. experience were quite superb in taking on the responsibilities thrust upon them throughout the season.

A special word of praise is due to the Fifth Four which was a powerful driving and contesting force behind the higher crews, and, in spurring these crews on was almost an equal to the more experienced coaches.

From the beginning of the season every rower was keen; all were striving for the one goal, a higher crew; each was trying to show forth his good points and correct his bad ones. Only the better ones survived!

The final choice of senior crew members was made after the January camp, held as usual during the last ten days of the Christmas vacation. The Senior Eight, however, was internally rearranged during the term, and contrary to some expectations, the changes were for the better. The junior crews were stabilised a couple of weeks prior to the Gold Cup Regatta.

In the small regattas throughout the season

FIRST FOUR.

J. Cahill (Bow), A. Leonard (2), D. Warmoll (3), M. McDonald (Stroke), J. Donnelly (Cox).

SECOND FOUR.

C. McKinnon (Bow), P. Sheridan (2), C. Marr (3), J. Giblin (Stroke), P. Garling (Cox).

THIRD FOUR.

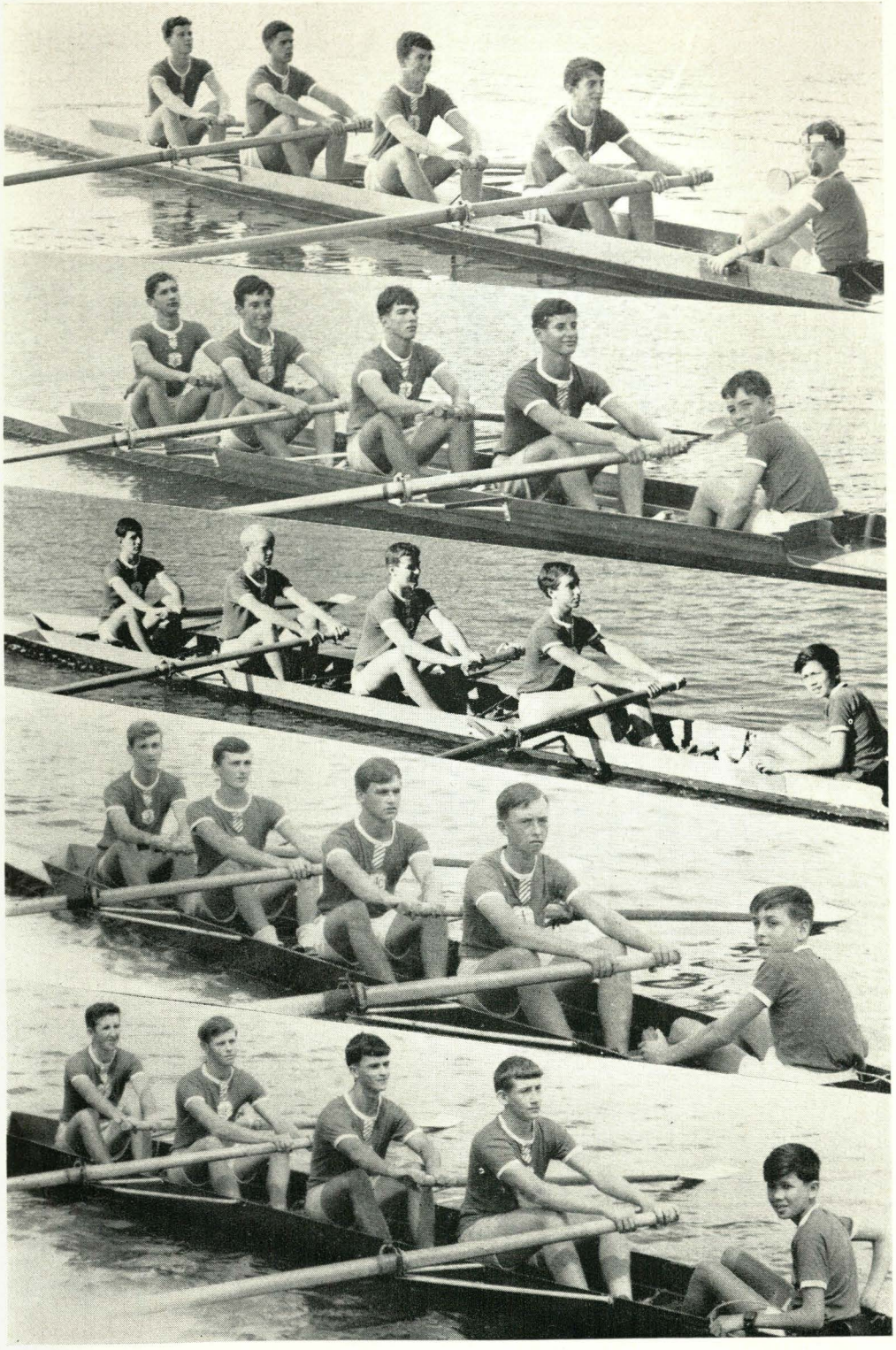
A. Rogge (Bow), R. Purkis (2), W. Stalley (3), G. O'Neil (Stroke), L. Carvalho (Cox).

FOURTH FOUR.

J. de Meyrick (Bow), P. McKay (2), J. Fridrich (3), M. Prior (Stroke), I. Williams (Cox).

FIFTH FOUR.

G. Heffernan (Bow), W. Hamilton (2), D. Burke (3), J. Sullivan (Stroke), L. Carvalho (Cox).



(which were primarily for experience), the Senior Fours, especially the First Four, did exceptionally well. Despite a few disappointments, the Eight rowed with ever-increasing spirit and improvement — it was still recovering from its changes. The Juniors were quite successful.

About two weeks before the Riverview Regatta, some friends and well-wishers generously donated to the Club a new boat for the use of the second and fourth Fours. The boat was fittingly named **Father Gerald F. Jones,** who left us at the end of 1965. During his time as Rowing Master he had done much for the Club and for the construction of the new Sheds, and until his last year at Riverview, he was responsible for the organisation of the Annual Regatta.

The boat met with an accident on arrival at the pontoon. While it was being carried into the sheds, a strong wind lifted both boat and boys into the air and they landed in the water. The boat was badly damaged; the boys escaped unharmed. Prompt repairs were done by the boat-builders, and the new boat was duly blessed on the morning of the Gold Cup by Fr. Jones, who had been invited up from Melbourne to perform the ceremony. That afternoon, the Second Four honoured the boat, Fr. Jones and the school, by winning their event.

The Gold Cup Regatta was the last chance for the Senior Crews to show their true racing form before the G.P.S. Head of the River. It was also the big day for the Juniors; it was their regatta which was to cap off the season for them; it was the moment for them to prove their worth, and they did not let the school down in their efforts and achievements.

For the next fortnight there was less activity at the sheds but not less interest, for the G.P.S. crews continued training and still had the Easter Camp in which to trim themselves to their peak. On the Thursday morning after Easter they left for Wallacia and Penrith with the knowledge and assurance that they had behind them all the experience needed to make them win. It only remained for them to get used to the fresh-water "drag" of the Nepean and then face the other contestants. Work done at the Nepean followed the pattern set out — not much on the River until the Saturday, but rather building up through intensity to a crescendo for the race.

Their training did not let them down. The Fours, after thrilling races, obtained three seconds and a third place. The Eight expended themselves completely the whole way down the course but finished in sixth place. Despite disappointments, it can be said that each of the rowers is a much better person for his relentless and untiring effort right up to the end of the rowing season.

To the coaches we give our heartiest thanks for what they have contributed and our congratulations for what they have achieved, especially to Fr. Romanin who built our new speed-boat, thus providing more facilities for coaching the crews. The season ended with a very pleasant evening spent at the Rowers' Dinner by courtesy of Dr. and Mrs. B. Duffy.

Unlicensed Driver.

APPRECIATION.

Once again we extend our gratitude to all for their undying loyalty to the Club; to those whose names can be mentioned — the coaches who so tirelessly give of their time (Messrs. Hammond, Rowe, Wilkinson, Hunter, Dunn and Baggett), and also to those whose names cannot be mentioned — the parents and friends, who could not be more assiduous in following the fortunes of the Club, not only in the regattas, but more so in its day-to-day achievements. As one father said: "I did not know much about rowing but I'm certainly learning fast" — and his son was only a cox! There are too those fond mothers, who show their fondness by their presence, and even more by their constant supply of what boys so much desire — food. It all goes to the building of the complete man!

From the point of view of mere material success, one could well say that we did not go very far. Our Eight came sixth (not much for its efforts!), but the Fours showed to full advantage. It is interesting to note that for the last four years, our Second Four has come second. For a while even that place seemed in jeopardy, though we did hope to go up one step this year. From memory, this season was the best all-round for our Fours and should augur well for the next few years. However, success goes beyond the position of the school flag on the pole at the end of the race. It includes all those happy (and sometimes cranky) hours of working together — that willingness, innate or acquired, to throw in one's lot with one's fellows. Of this we saw much that was genuine during the season, so that one can prognosticate a future fraught with a spirit which gives personality to the individual in whatever sphere his life may lead him.

Beginning with the winter term last year, much interest was shown in the creative construction undertaken at the sheds, particularly in the new launch and in the repair and extension of the pontoon and decking. This area was enlarged and the original plan for the decking in front of the sheds was realized. It makes working there so much more pleasant.



The Blessing of the new boat.



Father Rector blesses the new launch.

There was also the flag-pole operation. We acquired second-hand a sixty-foot flag-pole. The senior boys showed their enthusiasm for the venture by working and repairing it so that it could grace our foreshore. A friend presented us with the steel base on which the pole rests. And so the regatta week saw the activity required to make another feature of our regatta — the proper flying of our flag on a substantial pole. This helped to offset the new picket fence constructed on the edge of the parking area by four volunteers who did the best fence work of their lives.

It would be incomplete to pass by the Gold Cup Regatta without mentioning those who made it such a functional success — the Boat Race officials, the boys who cleaned up the place, and above all, the members of the Ladies' Committee who devoted so much time and energy to making our guests contented.

I again take the opportunity to express my apprecation to all who were so generous in their encouragement both before and during the regattas at Riverview and at Penrith. Among these good people special mention must be made of Mr. and Mrs. Roach for their generosity in making their home our base.

F. Romanin, S.J.

SWIMMING

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS.

Open: D. McLean.
Under 16: M. Page.
Under 15: J. Partridge.

DIVING CHAMPIONS.

Open: P. Stevens.
Under 15: R. Loneragan.

Open:

50 Metres Freestyle: D. McLean.
50 Metres Backstroke: P. Stevens.
50 Metres Breaststroke: D. McLean.
50 Metres Butterfly: W. Quinn.
100 Metres Freestyle: D. McLean.

Under 16:

50 Metres Freestyle: M. Page.
50 Metres Backstroke: D. Frost.
50 Metres Breaststroke: G. O'Neil.
50 Metres Butterfly: M. Page.
100 Metres Freestyle: C. Last.

Under 15:

50 Metres Freestyle: J. Partridge.
50 Metres Breaststroke: M. McDermott.
50 Metres Butterfly: J. Partridge.

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The new launch — designed and constructed by the Rowing Master, Fr. F. Romanin, S.J.

CRICKET

FIRST ELEVEN.

Captain: Denis Lynch.
Vice-Captain: Geoffrey Byrne.
Committeeman: Jeremy Nolan.
Trophy for **best batsman:** Geoffrey Byrne.
Trophy for **best bowler:** Jeremy Nolan.

The 1966 team came together in third term, 1965, when a full round of practice matches was played against the other G.P.S. schools, and thus the season started with teams ready to take the field. Unfortunately some of last year's experienced players decided during the Christmas holidays not to return, so that we were left without anyone to steady the batting in a crisis. This and the bad weather resulted in some of the lowest scores in recent years.

We were fortunate to have Mr. David Meagher and Mr. Jim Sullivan to help the senior teams on Thursdays; Mr. David de Carvalho to help the Under 15's; Mr. Jack Quigley the Under 14's; Mr. H. G. Yewdall and Mr. T. V. Antico the Under 13's. We are grateful to them for the help which they gave their respective teams.

Congratulations to D. Lynch (keeper), J. Nolan (bowler) and G. Byrne (batsman), who were picked to play in the G.P.S. Second XI.

The season started well with wins against the Old Boys and St. Patrick's College, but as the season progressed the team was weakened by injuries to T. Dillon (our opening bowler), D. Price and S. Smith. The first match against S.H.S. was cancelled owing to the rain.

v. S.C.E.G.S. at Northbridge, 26th February.
Lost: 101 and 103 v. 5/109.

We won the toss and decided to bat. After a promising start, both openers were back in the pavilion after 14 runs. Of the next six batsmen, five reached double figures, but just when they looked like making a good score they were dismissed through poor shots rather than good bowling.

Shore passed our score with some enterprising batting. M. Siddle and D. Price took two wickets each in a fast attack, but J. Nolan failed to strike a length and the batsmen hit him out of the game.

Our second innings was a repetition of the first; Byrne, Nolan, Smith and Siddle reaching double figures.

v. N.C. at Riverview, 5th March.
Lost: 59 and 2/136 v. 9/201.

Rain gave us a wet pitch but it was slow rather than dangerous to batsmen. With the first ball of the game, M. Frost dismissed the first batsman, but Newington recovered with 2/65. J. Nolan came on with his off-spin and the game took a sudden turn as 5 wickets tumbled for 23 runs. Nolan accounted for four of these, repeatedly beating the bat with flight and change of speed. Newington declared at 9/201.

Disaster struck when G. O'Neill went first ball. D. McLean showed his best form and was unlucky to go for 18; our only bastman to reach double figures. The steady bowling forced poor strokes from our batsmen and, with only 59 runs on the board we were sent in again.

The second innings was our best in the season. D. McLean, in a hand of power, courage and initiative, scored our only half-century. G. Byrne and A. Crittenden also produced their best form in this innings, both scoring 36 n.o.

v. S.J.C. at Riverview, 12th March.
Lost: 52 and 5/49 v. 63 and 81.

Owing to heavy rain during the week, play was held up until 10.30 a.m. St. Joseph's batted first and were out at lunch for 63; Siddle, Frost and Nolan being in form. After lunch, sunshine had made the rise of the ball a little uncertain, but not enough to explain our score. G. O'Neill, M. Siddle and S. Smith were the only ones to show any batting form; the latter two looked like bridging the gap until Siddle went for 19. D. Price was injured.

In the second innings M. Frost was bowling at his best, with fire and accuracy, and he was well backed up by M. Siddle and J. Nolan. We had 93 to make in 50 minutes, and our batsmen threw their wickets away trying to get the runs. D. Lynch, hitting confidently and with great power, was the most successful, scoring 31 n.o. in quick time. Our batting time might have been much longer and our chances better if Siddle had appealed when hindered from taking a catch by one of the batsmen; but he did not realize that he would have got the wicket.

v. S.G.S. at Riverview, 19th March.
Lost: 61 v. 7/119.

Play started two hours late because of the rain which had fallen during the night. Grammar batted first in conditions that hindered the bowler as much as the batsman, for we could not use the prepared wicket, so we cut a new strip and played without rolling it.

M. Frost started well, capturing the wickets of both openers, and when M. Siddle took another one, Grammar were 3/19. As the Grammar batsman hit out, M. Frost took three more wickets and they finally declared at 7/119, Frost having



FIRST XI

Standing: J. Nolan, M. Siddle, S. Smith, D. McLean, A. Crittenden, G. O'Neill
Seated: D. Culbert, D. Price, G. Byrne, D. Lynch (capt.), M. Frost, R. Holmes

taken 5 for 45. The bowlers were well supported by the fine catching by D. Lynch (3) behind the stumps and G. Byrne near the pitch.

Our team began brightly with D. McLean recapturing his previous good form; but a succession of poor shots to rising balls wide of the wicket soon ended our innings of eight batsmen out for 61.

v. T.S.C. at Riverview, 26th March.

Drawn: 6/181 v. 2/88.

During the day, rain frequently drove the players from the field and play was ultimately abandoned about 4.30 p.m. Sent in to bat we lost an early wicket, but recovered through the solid batting of G. O'Neill (37) and S. Smith (41). Much had been expected of these two, but this was the first time they had maintained their concentration with mixed caution and enterprise. Three wickets fell quickly after lunch, but G. Byrne (41 n.o.) and D. Lynch (43) added a bright 67 in 54 minutes, the latter hitting two sixes after the first of three was disallowed, and the innings was declared at 6/181.

Scots had to score at slightly more than a run a minute. Starting brightly they had scored 64 before R. Holmes took a wicket. Frequently interrupted by the rain, the game had to be concluded early with Scots 2/88.

v. T.K.S. at Parramatta, 2nd April.

Lost: 55 and 110 v. 155 and 2/11.

Our final game was played in sunshine and on a hard wicket, and batsmen had difficulty in playing strokes with the ball coming through at various heights. King's opened the batting and pushed the score along to 41 without the loss of a wicket, although catches were dropped off M. Frost. Two quick wickets with well-flighted balls were taken by J. Nolan, one stumped by D. Lynch, the other bowled. 54 more runs were added before two good catches were taken by G. O'Neill in slips, off J. Nolan. Just before lunch, S. Smith, bowling with a strained back, trapped the fifth batsman l.b.w. To win the competition, King's needed an outright win, and at lunch they declared at 5/155. J. Nolan proved our best bowler for the year, having taken 4/60 off 14 overs.

Losing McLean, O'Neill and Nolan for 4 runs was a disastrous beginning to our innings; but A. Crittenden looked well-settled when he was trapped l.b.w. for 16. G. Byrne, 21 n.o., was the only other batsman to offer any resistance.

In our second innings, O'Neill (14), Smith (15) and Crittenden (13) batted well for a time, but it was left to a tenth wicket partnership between M. Frost (14 n.o.) and R. Holmes (26) to give us



SECOND ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. P. Lippmann, D. McGovern, J. MacMahon, D. Connaghan, R. Harrison, D. Frost, D. Madden, M. MacMahon.

Seated: R. Montgomery, A. McGovern, R. Brennan (capt.), K. Garling, J. Windsor.

the brightest batting of the day and pass the King's score by 10 runs. With 15 minutes to spare Kings scored the 11 runs needed, M. Siddle taking the two wickets.

Our congratulations to Mr. M. Murray and The King's School for winning the 1966 competition in both 1st and 2nd grade. Our thanks to the various members of the team who supplied these notes on the games, and to our scorers, A. Hall and G. Fitzgerald; also to the Parents and Friends who supplied afternoon tea at the home games.

The team trained well and played hard, but owing to the low scores in general in school cricket it was often hard to judge how good a player was. Perhaps the fruit of the season will appear next year when most of the team will be back and we hope, will give our coaches, Mr. D. Meagher and Mr. J. Sullivan, some of the satisfaction from winning which they missed this year.

(B. L.)

SECOND ELEVEN.

We started off the season with four wins in succession, and this good form may have continued had not our best batsman, D. Culbert, moved up to the 1st XI with R. Holmes, and our other opening bowler, R. Harrison, had not been out of the last four games through injury.

After a good win against St. Patrick's College, our first competition game against High, who had defeated us in third term, proved very exciting. Several times rain drove the players from the field. During the last over, when the scores were even, 84, the rain again stopped play; but with a minute to go, High very sportingly took the field, and K. Garling let the next ball go through to the keeper who was standing back, and R. Harrison ran through for a cheeky single which gave us victory.

We next defeated Shore by 50 runs. To our total of 169, D. Culbert contributed 66 and R. Brennan 34. R. Holmes took 5/31.

Our next win against Newington put us first in the competition. In the second innings there was an opening partnership of 68 by J. Windsor and M. MacMahon. D. Culbert and A. McGovern added 50 runs in 20 minutes.

We lost our first game against St. Joseph's by 22 runs. Of our total, 73, R. Brennan made 21 n.o., and J. MacMahon had the fine figures of 6/30. In the second innings, R. Montgomery took 4/21.

Next day, Sunday, the team took on the Old Boys' 2nd XI and made 122, of which T. Dillon made 41 and D. Culbert 29. The Old Boys won by 3 runs.

We batted first on a wet pitch at Grammar and made 85, T. Dillon and K. Garling making 21 each. Grammar then made 5/139 with an excellent display of batting.

Rain prevented any result against Scots who declared at 2/101 in impossible bowling conditions. Our innings was stopped by the rain at 1/18, of which D. Madden, batting well, made 13 n.o.

Batting first in the match against Kings, who were leading in the competition, we made 73, and Kings passed our score with 4 wickets down. D. Frost caught and bowled an opener with his first ball.

Throughout the season, D. Connaghan supplied some good innings, and K. Garling was an excellent keeper, taking many fine catches and allowing only 12 byes in the season.

We very much appreciate the time which Mr. Lippmann has given as our coach. We finished the season third, with 25 points. We congratulate The Kings School, the 1966 Premiers, and we thank our scorers, P. Jones and J. Kouvelis.

R. Brennan.

THIRD ELEVEN.

For the Third XI, the many hours of practice under the guidance of their coach, Mr. B. Ryan, and captain, C. Brown, did not always result in winning; but if experience and team spirit count for anything, the season was both profitable and successful.

Our strength lay in the bowling and we often dismissed our opponents for low scores, but the pressure was not always maintained in the batting. Fast bowler J. Herlihy, swing J. Riddington, and spin bowlers E. Harnett and T. Stack dominated the attack. The constant double-figure scores of batsmen, M. Page and P. Larkin, were a great asset to the team, and C. Brown, J. Quigley, T. Suttor and M. Kennedy were also reliable batsmen.

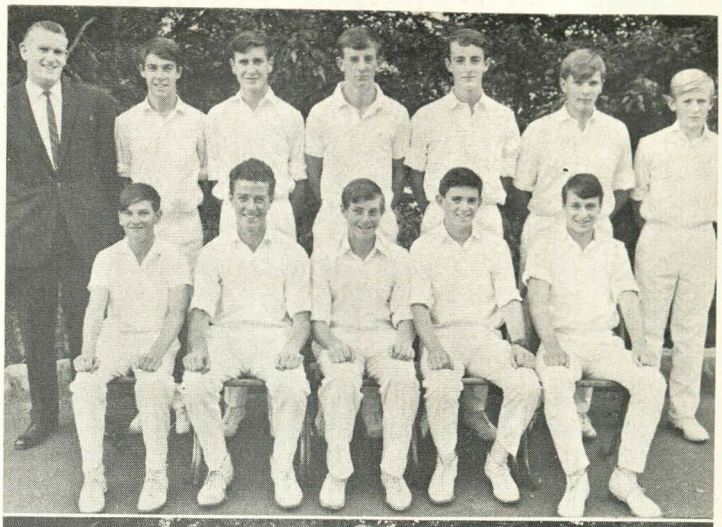
Rain prevented play against High, Grammar and Scots.

v. Shore: Lost, 74 v. 8/90.
v. St. Joseph's: Lost, 56 v. 96.
v. Newington: Won, 132 v. 69.
v. Kings: Drawn, 94 v. 7/34.

FOURTH ELEVEN.

Owing to a rather wet season, play had to be abandoned on four occasions. We had a few outstanding players, but our success was due to the ability of every member of the team to use the bat effectively and to the number of bowlers our captain had at his disposal.

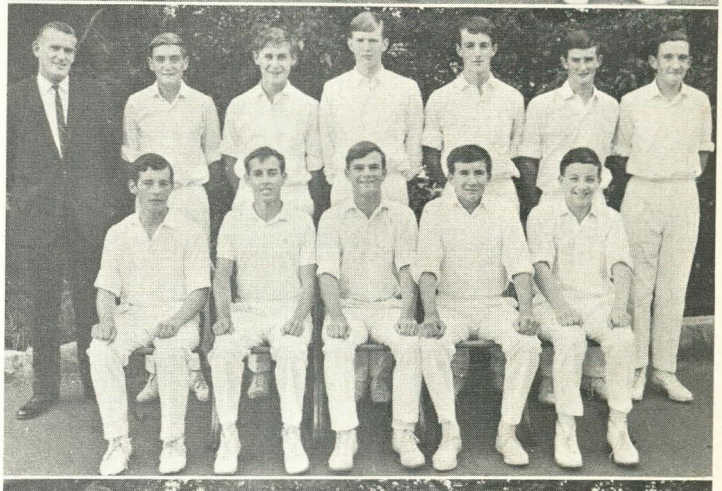
The team thrived under the effective coaching



THIRD ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. B. Ryan, J. Riddington, E. Harnett, M. Page, L. Curtin, T. Suttor, M. Kennedy.

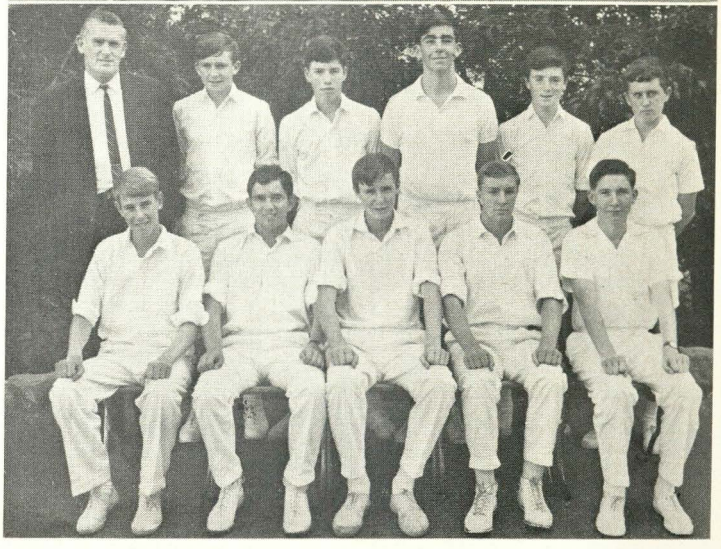
Seated: J. Quigley, J. Herlihy, C. Brown (capt.), T. Stack, P. Larkin.



FOURTH ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. B. Ryan, W. Baker, J. Hollis, C. Taylor, L. Curtin, M. McConochie, C. McCooe.

Seated: B. Palme, G. Walker, W. Quinn (capt.), J. Bargwanna, W. Conley.



FIFTH ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. B. Ryan, T. Mann, M. Martin, J. Anderson, P. Dwyer, P. Drury.

Seated: D. Loneragan, P. Falk, J. Horan (capt.), P. Stevens, C. Broderick.

of Mr. B. Ryan and the inspiring leadership of W. Quinn with his irrepressible gaity in the face of what sometimes looked like dismal failure.

Against Shore we batted first and after losing three wickets cheaply, C. Taylor, with his lofty drives, compiled 36. This was backed up by solid knocks from W. Quinn (22), G. Walker (21), J. Bargwanna (13), and M. McConochie (16). The wickets were taken by C. Taylor (3), G. Walker (3), J. Hollis (2) and M. McConochie (2). Shore followed on and just managed to avoid the outright.

Against Newington we were in trouble and losing wickets quickly, but Taylor made 15 runs, Suttor 19, Quigley 16, Quinn 13, Bargwanna 14 and McConochie 11. The latter secured 4 wickets for 29 runs, and so we won our second match.

In the match against Kings we declared at 9/136, of which our opening batsmen made 28 between them, and wickets fell rapidly until the stand made by G. Walker (32) and M. McConochie (37). At the end of play, Kings were 7/30.

Our best players during the season were C. Taylor who took 5 wickets and compiled 55 runs, and M. McConochie, with his unorthodox style, who took 10 wickets in the 3 games and compiled 64 runs.

FIFTH ELEVEN.

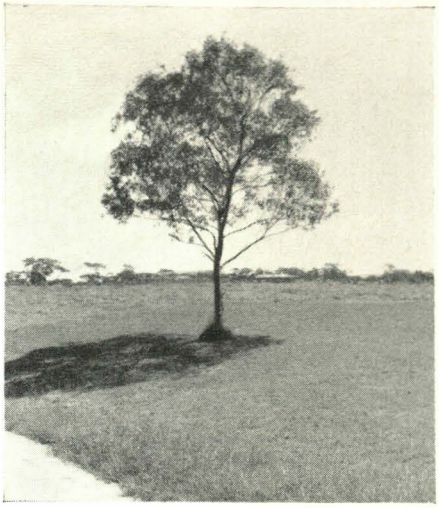
Under the astute coaching of Mr. B. Ryan, the fifth XI won the three matches it played during the season. The first was against Grammar, in which there was a powerful second wicket partnership of 82 between J. Horan and C. McCooe. Riverview scored 139, Grammar 74.

M. Larkins starred in the match against Shore by top scoring with 19 and taking 3 wickets. Riverview 94; Shore 74.

In the opening partnership against Newington, P. Stevens scored 57 and P. Dwyer 28. The team declared at 5/216, and when time ran out, Newington were 6/147.

2nd DIVISION CRICKET.
First Term.

All U15 matches against S.G.S., S.H.S., T.S.C. and three matches against S.J.C. were cancelled by wet weather. The games that were played showed up the lack of depth in our teams, as the scores below indicate. The A's however, though they looked a poor combination at the start of the season, improved steadily with regular purposeful practice; by the end of the season, they were a competent, confident and aggressive team. We are very grateful indeed to Mr. D. de Carvalho who joined our Thursday practices and greatly helped to lift our standards and performances.



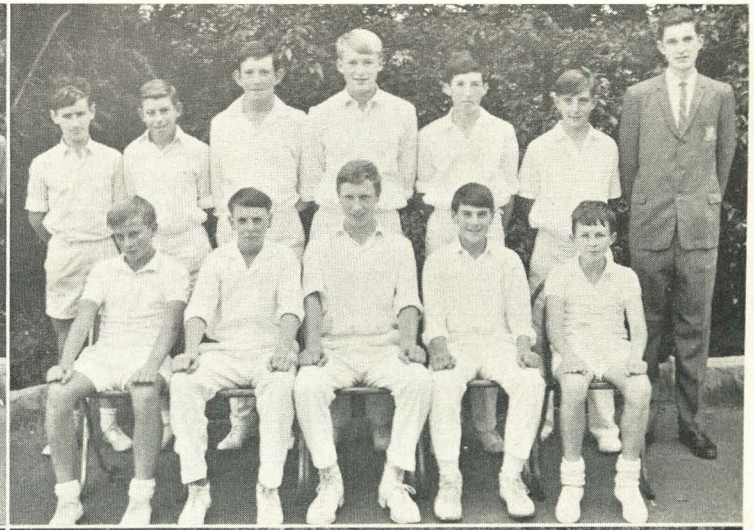
THE JUNIOR SCHOOL TREE.

Woodman, spare that tree,
Touch not a single bough.
In youth it sheltered me
And I'll protect it now.

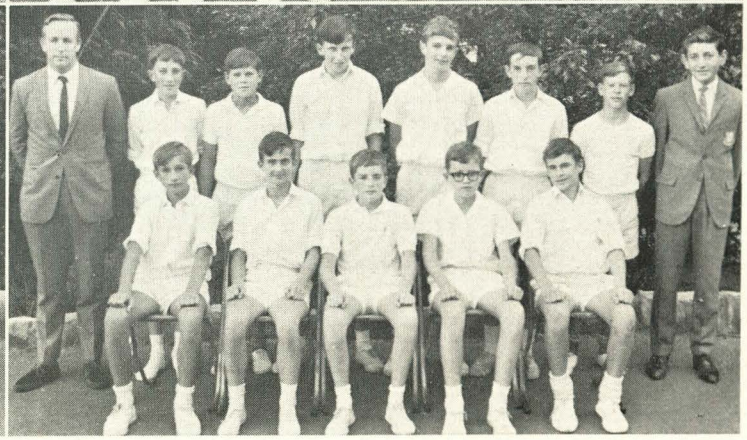


1269/66









15A ELEVEN.

Standing: S. MacMahon, R. Raper, M. McDermott, D. Manion, M. Cameron, D. Leahy, P. Grattan-Smith, P. Green.

Seated: C. Broderick, F. McEvoy, C. Nolan (capt.), N. Campbell, S. Davidson.

15C ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. P. May, A. Falkland, P. Vincent, H. Rich, G. Ellercamp, T. Stuart, C. Bridge, A. Miller.

Seated: R. Gibson, C. Chan, J. Wright (capt.), G. Preiss, K. Croker.

15B ELEVEN.

Standing: M. Ewington, W. Kendall, J. McCooe, A. Slocum, R. Toner, N. Von Drehnen, C. Witts.

Seated: J. Partridge, P. Skuthorp, J. P. Fleming (capt.), P. McCardell, A. Shirvington.

15D ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. P. May, D. Gorman, D. Hurley, R. Smith, G. Giesekam, J. Miller, M. Hurley, G. Joseph.

Seated: M. Smith, P. Johnson, M. Dennett (capt.), J. Barber, M. Hansen.

Under 15A:

94, defeated St. Patrick's, 51.
9/149 decl., drew with Shore, 4/93.
9/124 decl., drew with N.C., 5/119.
9/136, defeated S.J.C., 78.
148, defeated O.I.U. 3rd XI, 135.
7/108, drew with T.K.S., 9/59.

Under 15B:

9/145 decl., drew with St. Patrick's, 5/106.
47 and 9/103, lost to Shore, 2/106 decl.
63 and 2/78, lost to N.C., 128.
105, drew with T.K.S., 6/52.

Under 15C:

55, lost to Shore, 73.
123, lost to N.C., 8/126.
17 and 4/28, lost to T.K.S., 52 and 4/27.

Under 15D:

24 and 35, lost to Shore, 5/86 decl.
9/61, drew with N.C., 8/179 decl.
7/73 decl., defeated T.K.S., 70.

Bad weather reduced the **Colour Competition** to four games. The standard of play was disappointing, and well below that of previous years. Best performances with the bat were M. Cameron 72, C. Nolan 55, P. Grattan-Smith 44, D. Leahy 32, S. MacMahon 30, P. Skuthorp 26, R. Higgins 26, M. McDermott 24, B. McConochie 21, J. Partridge 20.

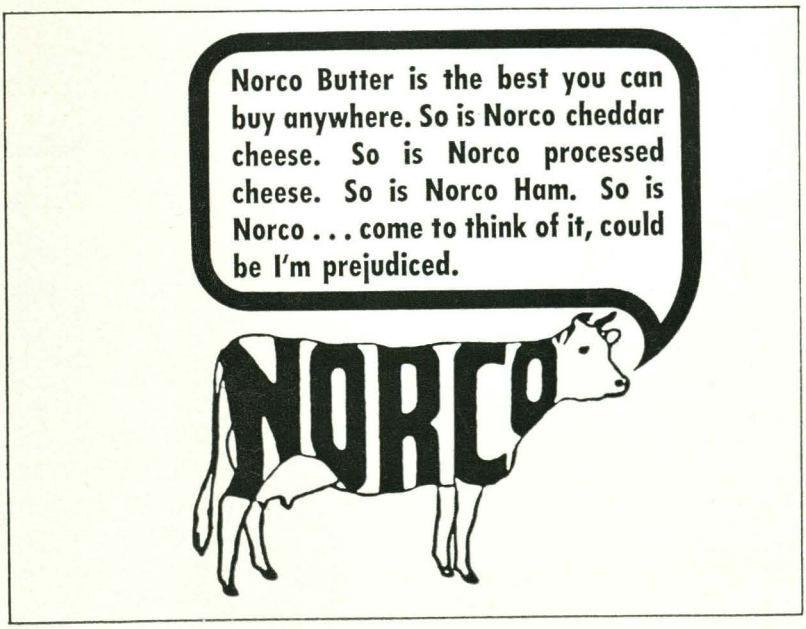
The season ended with a dramatic challenge between **dayboys and boarders.** The latter, captained by S. MacMahon, were victorious by 116 to 113 in the last over of play. On both sides, bowling and fielding were excellent, and batsmen never got on top. Top scorer for boarders was P. Skuthorp with 33. The dayboys, it must be admitted, were unlucky to lose: seven of their batsmen reached double figures without going on to build up a good score; and their captain, P. Grattan-Smith, bowled brilliantly to take 5/53.

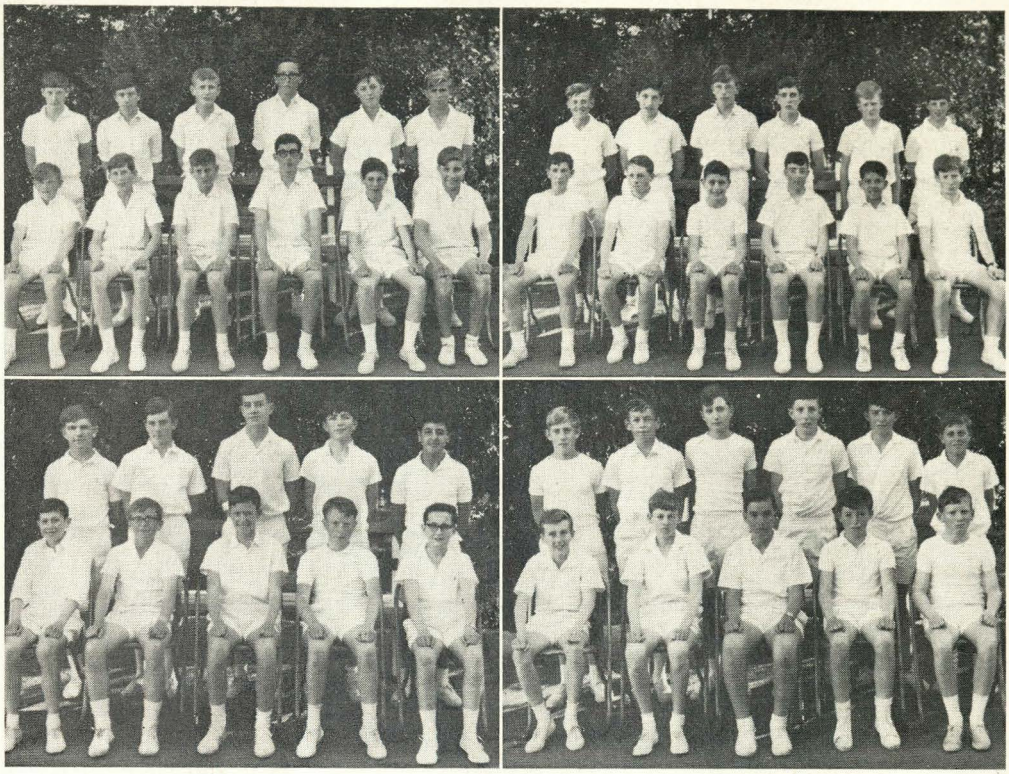
Cricket pennants were awarded to the following:—

M. Cameron: Batting aggregate; medium-fast, right-hand bowler.
D. Manion: 15A keeper and 3rd in batting aggregate.
S. Davidson: The most improved and the most aggressive batsman.
P. Skuthorp: 15B batting aggregate.
S. MacMahon: 15A opener and in-swing bowler.
F. McEvoy: Outstanding left-hand fast bowler.
P. Grattan-Smith: Best all-rounder: outstanding as batsman, off-spinner and cover fieldsman.
C. Nolan: 15A captain; 2nd in batting aggregate.

A special word of thanks to Mr. P. May for all the work he put in on the C and D teams; likewise, to our scorers, G. Joseph, C. Witts, A. Miller, P. Green, K. Croker and P. Johnson; they proved most competent and willing workers for our teams.

No reports on **Third Division Cricket** were received.—Ed.





14A ELEVEN

Standing: E. Shelton, P. Harrowsmith, P. Hartnett, D. Brennan, W. Quigley, B. McConochie

Seated: M. Quigley, R. Higgins, D. Harpham, M. Cotter (capt.), M. O'Keeffe, J. Frost

14B ELEVEN

Standing: P. Brodie, D. Hawcroft, D. Dobbin, B. Hegarty, J. Joseph

Seated: P. Schell, M. Dillon, A. Tait (capt.), N. Cornell, P. Manion

14C ELEVEN

Standing: J. Fahey, C. Greiner, T. Wells, R. Fitzgerald, P. Ovens, R. Page

Seated: R. Crampton, P. Chalmers, M. Joseph (capt.), M. Mackay, V. Carvalho, R. Julian

14D ELEVEN

Standing: J. Joris, A. Robertson, C. Hughes, P. O'Connor, P. Wilcox, D. Oxenham

Seated: M. O'Connor, J. Casey, R. Gallagher (capt.), R. Parnell, T. Harrison



Brother Johnson and Paul Jones.

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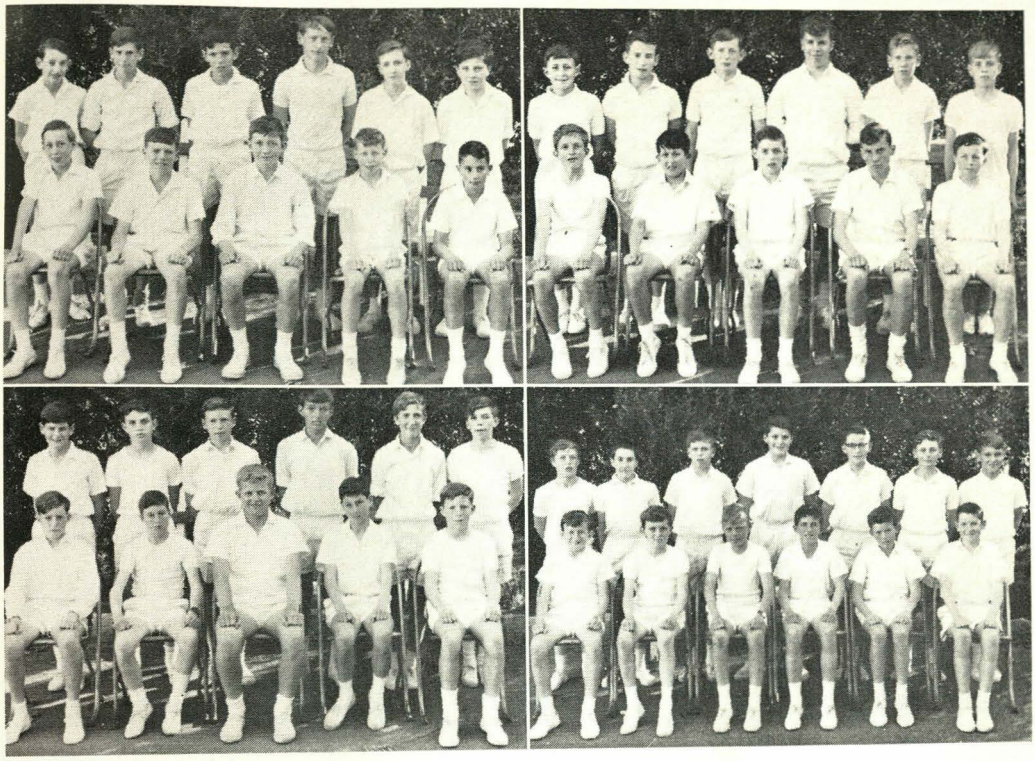
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13A ELEVEN

Standing: J. Brady, J. Hartigan, S. White, J. Duffy, R. Stevens, D. Quigley

Seated: L. Pearson, F. Crowe, S. Duffield (capt.), T. Meagher, A. Joseph

13B ELEVEN

Standing: P. O'Keeffe, P. Kearney, J. Rodgers, W. Jones, P. Quin, R. Morgan.

Seated: W. Antico, A. Cannon, T. Wardle (capt.), C. Campbell, D. O'Neill

13C ELEVEN

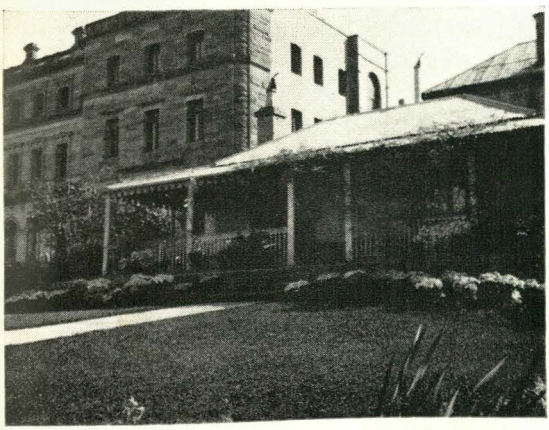
Standing: I. Gillespie, M. Webster, T. Kennedy, R. Berry, P. Barber, P. Mitchell

Seated: M. Culbert, M. Carvalho (capt.), T. Nolan, C. Gorman

13D ELEVEN

Standing: J. McEvoy, A. Arena, A. Robinson, P. McManis, M. Walsh, M. McIntosh, J. Gregory

Seated: A. Green, W. Walton, A. Meagher, J. Oakley (capt.), G. Kendall, J. Walsh



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JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET — FIRST TERM.

UNDER 13C.

Coach: Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Captain: M. Windsor.
Batting average: T. Nolan.
Bowling average: T. Kennedy.
v. St. Patrick's: 162 v. 48.
M. Windsor, 54 n.o.; T. Nolan, 92.
T. Kennedy, 4/13; M. Windsor, 6/32.
v. S.C.E.G.S.: 113 v. 76.
M. Webster, 38; T. Nolan, 32.
T. Kennedy, 5/34; I. Gillespie, 2/2.
v. N.C.: 175 v. 3 for 56.
M. Carvalho, 36; P. Mitchell, 33; M. Windsor, 28.
I. Gillespie, 1/3; T. Kennedy, 1/32.
v. T.K.S.: 6 for 69 v. 102.
P. Mitchell, 26 n.o.; M. Windsor, 19.
J. Gregory, 5/35.

UNDER 13D.

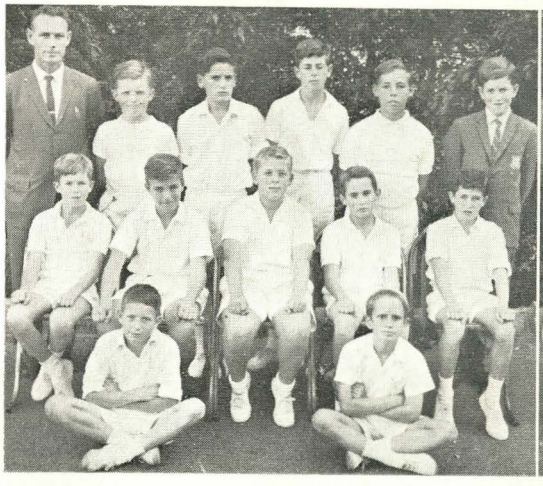
Captain: J. Oakley.
Batting average: A. Arena.
Bowling average: J. Oakley.
v. St. Patrick's: 149 v. 65.
A. Arena, 41; J. Walsh, 31.
J. Oakley, 5/3; J. Gregory, 3/15.
v. S.C.E.G.S.: 53 v. 70.
A. Arena, 16; G. Kendall, 15.
J. Oakley, 5/9; P. McManis, 3/15.
v. N.C.: 116 v. 68.
P. McManis, 27; J. McEvoy, 21.
A. Green, 4/10; P. McManis, 3/20.

UNDER 12A.

Coach: K. Murphy, Esq.
Captain: G. Flowers.
Batting average: A. Maclurcan.
Bowling average: T. Grattan-Smith.
v. St. Patrick's: 48 v 114.
S. McDonald, 16; G. Flowers, 10.
G. Flowers, 2/4; S. Schell, 1/12.
v. Willoughby: 37 v. 3/96.
G. Flowers, 25 n.o.; S. Schell, 5.
J. Diserens, 2/32; T. Grattan-Smith, 1/15.
v. Rangers: 49 v. 99.
A. Maclurcan, 20; C. Lopes, 17.
T. Grattan-Smith, 3/10; G. Flowers, 2/21.
v. St. Patrick's: 130 v. 117.
A. Maclurcan, 32; T. Meagher, 52.
M. Buhagiar, 2/53; G. Flowers, 1/20.
v. Wanderers: 78 v. 2/49.
A. Maclurcan, 19; M. Culbert, 13 n.o.

UNDER 12B.

Coach: Rev. J. Farmer, S.J.
Captain: M. O'Connor.
Batting average: M. O'Connor.
Bowling average: A. Stalley.
v. Gordon: 58 v. 5/126.
v. St. Aloysius: 31 v. 19; 52 v. 104; 50 v. 8/72.

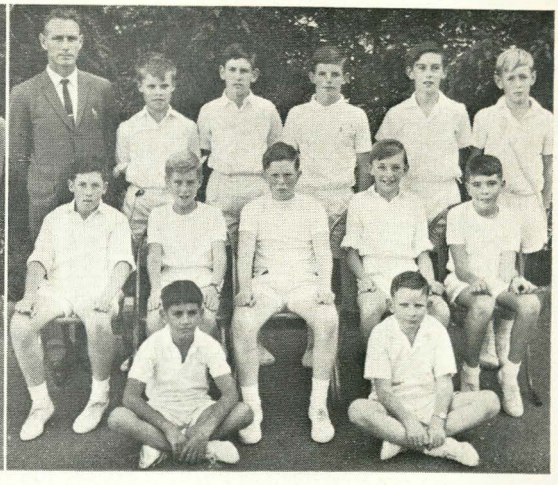


12A ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. K. Murphy, A. Maclurcan, M. Buhagiar, B. Stenmark, J. Diserens, T. D'Arcy.

Seated: J. Gordon, P. Tait, G. Flowers (capt.), S. McDonald, S. Schell.

In front: T. Grattan-Smith, C. Lopes.

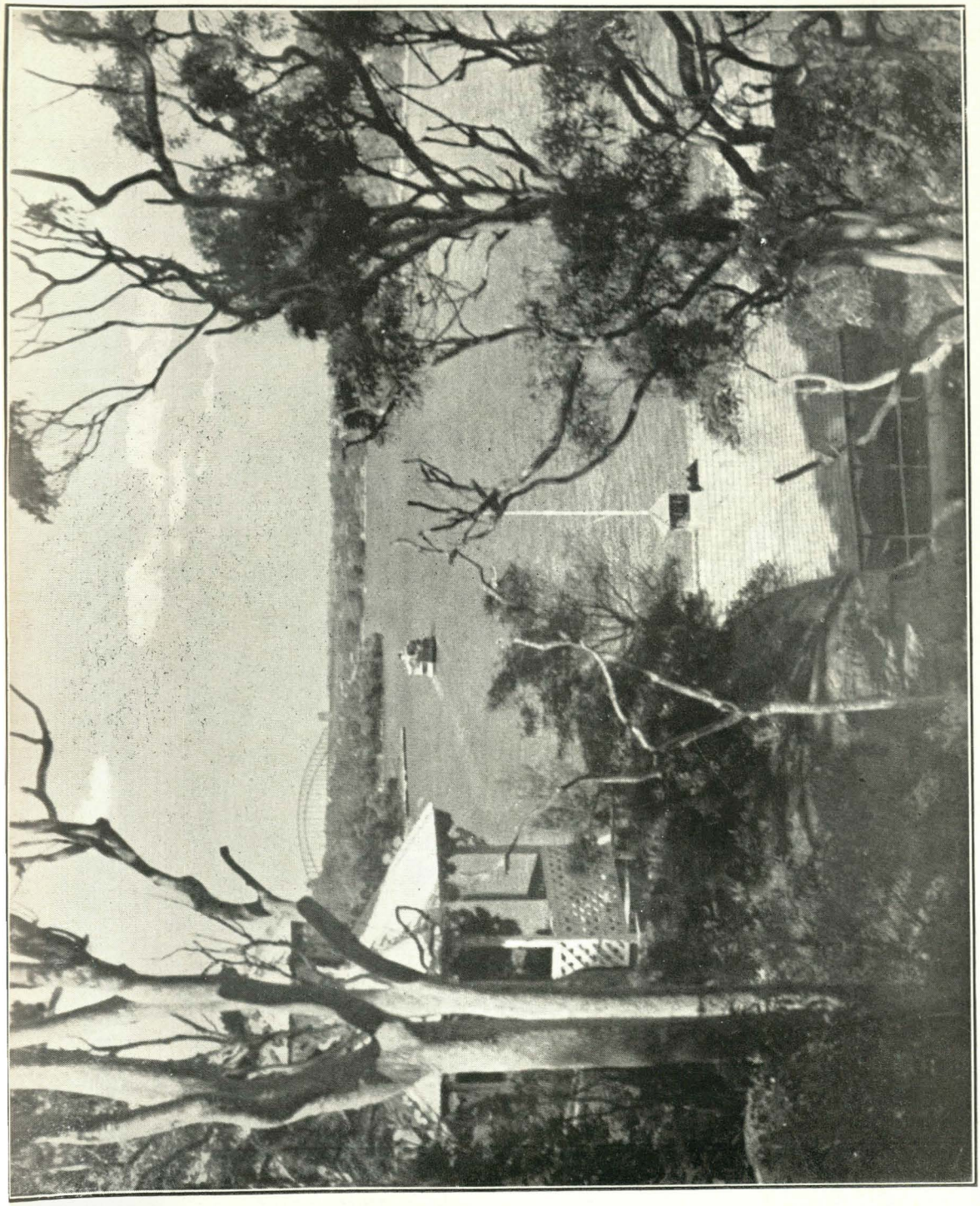


12B ELEVEN.

Standing: Mr. K. Murphy, S. Terrell, T. Williiams, C. Page, T. Ahern, B. Laming.

Seated: M. Herbert, D. Higgins, M. O'Connor (capt.), S. Wells, P. Benecke.

In front: M. Joseph, E. O'Connor.



1939 — When the ferry still sailed from Circular Quay to Figtree.



FIRST XV

Back Row: R. Brennan, J. Nolan, M. Keighery, W. Quinn
Middle Row: J. Fridrich, M. Page, M. Coleman, D. Frost, G. Byrne, P. Jones
Front Row: B. Curtin, D. Lynch, Mr. Lippmann, M. Siddle (capt.), J. Kouvelis, M. Frost, P. Duffy

FOOTBALL

FOREWORD BY THE SPORTSMASTER

We fielded thirty-two teams this year, thus giving most boys the opportunity to play each week. The school is grateful to the coaches of these teams. The coaches generally trained two teams each, but this cannot be considered wholly satisfactory. The ideal would be to have a coach for each team, and anyone who would like to offer his services would be most welcome.

As a result of the new Sixth Form beginning in 1967, there will probably be an Under 16 group, and this will strain the resources both of men and fields. No. 6 field at the Junior school should be ready for use next year.

It is expected that there will not be any weight advantage in the new age group. Boys who are Under 16 and playing Under 15 because of their light weight (under 9½ stone) will move from Under 15 to open teams in the following year.

I would like to thank the referees who gave such good service to the College: D. Vaughan, A. Garling, M. Garling, P. Jones, M. Leonard, L. Paris, H. Moore, A. Dick, D. Herlihy, J. Tancred, M. Fay, J. Tierney, P. Tierney, J. Curtin, J. Shanahan, M. McGlynn, R. Foster, E. Meagher, Fr. P. Lewis, Fr. P. Walsh and Rev. M. Breen, S.J. More volunteers to join our panel of referees will be most welcome.

My thanks also to Mrs. McCauley, her committee and army of helpers who provided lunch and refreshments to many thousands at "home" games. This was a great service and it was much appreciated by all.

Doctors L'Estrange, Larkins, McGlynn, Duffy, de Meyrick and others gave professional care to our injured, removing the pressure of worry from both coaches and parents. Thanks to them all, and also to Matron Hughes who "repaired" so many during the year.

We are grateful also to Mr. Griffiths, father of Rev. John, S.J., for providing accurate time-keeping at our senior matches.

Fielding so many teams requires the co-operation of a large number of boys — to referee, to be linesmen, to care for equipment, to help in the tuck-shop; to you who were so efficient and reliable, thanks. Saturday would be impossible without you. Unnamed, you have all gained through doing a good job. Finally, I am grateful to N. Enright and A. Cameron for providing the notes on the matches of the 1st and 2nd Fifteens.

B. Leonard, S.J.

FIRST FIFTEEN

Captain: Michael Siddle
Vice-Captain: John Kouvelis
Committee: Michael Frost, Denis Lynch
Coach: Mr. Paul Lippmann
Best and Fairest: Michael Siddle
Best Back: William Quinn
Best Forward: Bryan Curtin
Special Award: Jeremy Nolan

The general impression is one of defeat, close thrilling games, and a wonderful team spirit. The season was a personal triumph for Mr. Lippmann who began with only three players experienced in G.P.S. competition — M. Siddle, G. Byrne and M. Frost. The early games showed that the forwards were very raw and light and would need to be taught to play at the fast tempo of First XV football. There were gaps to be filled in the backs, which required much shuffling before the team could settle down. The marked improvement during the season thrilled supporters and made the team a happy one and the season a successful one.

The competition was close, and we congratulate Sydney Grammar School for coming out on top. The good football which they played each week made them the champions. The following statistics of our team which finished on the lower rungs of the ladder indicate how close was the competition:

Points: Trials — S.I.C.: 94 v. 99.
G.P.S.: — S.I.C.: 83 v. 110.
Total: S.I.C.: 181 v. 210.
Games lost: Trials, 4; G.P.S., 6. Total, 10.
Games drawn: Trials, 1; G.P.S., 0. Total, 1.
Games won: Trials, 4; G.P.S., 2. Total, 6.

The sixteen players who were regular team members are listed below in the notes by the coach. Jeremy Nolan received a severe concussion in the game against High and missed most of the G.P.S. games. This was a severe loss because he was our best player at the time. Three others played when regulars were injured — C. Marr (2), R. Harrison (2) and D. Warmoll (1). All deserved the honour.

The G.P.S. selectors named Michael Siddle captain and five-eighth of the Second Fifteen. He deserved the honour and more than lived up to expectations. Much of the success of the season was due to him. He mirrored those qualities which the coach tried to instil into the team — skill, initiative, enthusiasm and unity, M. Frost, P. Jones and M. Keighery were named

as reserves for the G.P.S. team. M. Frost played out of position in the backs this year, as we needed a centre, and would most likely have gained selection if he had played as breakaway.

Once again we had an outstanding kicker, R. Brennan. He kicked with the ease and accuracy of Shelton in '64 and Kirby in '65. Our thanks to Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J., for his help to all kickers.

B. Leonard, S.J.

THE TEAM

(By Mr. P. Lippmann.)

The 1966 Rugby Season may be best described as a team-building season. There was only one first-grader with a full year's experience in the team, two others had played part of a season.

John Kouvelis, front row and Vice-Captain, rose from the 4th XV. With his hard, tight rucking and solid line-out play, he fulfilled the rôle of forward leader well.

Michael Keighery, also from last year's 4th XV, with his solid hooking, rugged play, rock-like defence at the front of the line and fine attacking anticipation, was rewarded by being chosen as a reserve for the G.P.S. teams.

Jeffrey Fridrich, prop from the 15A, was our youngest player (15 years old). A natural athlete, he specialized in cover defence and the experience gained will benefit him in the next two years.

Paul Duffy, second row, enjoyed a colourful season, being knocked out by the referee in the King's match. His robust play in the line-outs and rucks, and his hunting for the ball in the open, made him one of the team's most improved players.

Bryan Curtin, second row, enjoyed a highly successful season and was our most improved forward. For his dominating line-out displays, his rugged rucking and his ability to back-up, he won the College award for the Best Forward.

Michael Page, coming from the 15A team of 1965, developed into a natural No. 8 with his positional play, backing up, solid defence and tigerish forward play. He is one to watch in the future.

David Frost, breakaway, at times showed amazing blind-side backing up and made long attacking runs. When he learns more team discipline he will develop into an outstanding player.

Mark Coleman was wing in the Seconds last year and moved to breakaway in this his second year of Rugby and acquitted himself well. He made some try-saving tackles and some sound recovering of loose balls. The experience gained will benefit him next year.

William Quinn, a 15A centre last year, was a find at half with his strong service under pressure and strong tackling. He was able to attack from all parts of the field, especially as a running half. He gained the College award for the Best Back and climaxed the season by being chosen half for the G.P.S. 2nd XV.

Michael Siddle, Captain and five-eight, enjoyed an outstanding season and his cool, calculating displays often turned defence into attack. (N.C.). He has the ability to beat a player with elusive runs and sound tactical kicking. He seemed to be at his best when the team was trailing. He was awarded the Arnold Tancred Trophy for the Best and Fairest player and chosen Captain of the G.P.S. 2nd XV.

Michael Frost, the most unselfish player, he was breakaway for the G.P.S. 2nd XV in 1965, and moved into the centres this year to fill a gap. He best fulfilled the exacting requirements of the position with stout defence and strong penetrating runs. He was a reserve for the G.P.S. team.

Geoffrey Byrne had a mixed season, playing often with an ankle injury. At times he played brilliantly, combining with the wingers. He is a very dangerous player with the loose ball and sound both in attack and in defence.

Paul Jones, winger, won the College Rugby Sprint. He had a good year, but with limited opportunities. He has an outstanding defence. He also played in the centres.

Richard Brennan made the most of his opportunities on the left wing. He is very nippy in attack and fair in defence. He gained the honour of being the leading point scorer in the G.P.S. — 50 points — the fruit of his determination and extra practices.

Jeremy Nolan, full back, an outstanding player with strong line-kicking, rock-like defence and the ability to join in the three-quarter moves. He is best described as a copy-book player. His loss to the team in the first competition game was a severe blow and a disappointment to all. He gained the College Special Rugby award.

Denis Lynch, breakaway, centre and full back, was a great utility player, playing where he was needed. He was sound in all positions and thrilled the crowd with his high taking of the ball.

I think the team may here be summed up in the words of the poet, R. Burns, "Real merit is not in success, but in the endeavour".

COMPETITION MATCHES

By Nicholas Enright

S.I.C. v. Sydney High School
18th June at Riverview. Lost 3-11

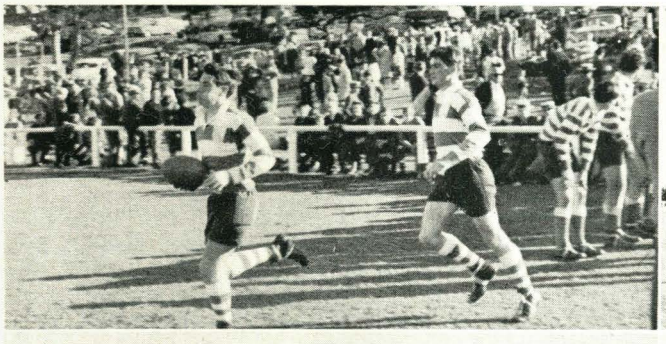
Best Players: J. Nolan, M. Siddle, J. Kouvelis, B. Curtin, G. Byrne, W. Quinn, M. Page

A damp and heavy field did not affect the speed of our match against S.H.S. in the first G.P.S. round; the game was at a furious pace right until the final bell. M. Siddle kicked off for us, and our forwards began a consistent attack which kept the game in High's half for almost the first part of the match. The forwards' drive through the opposition's defence was helped by the line-kicking of D. Lynch, who had improved steadily as a kicker during the trial matches.

Several times our forwards almost scored, but High's efficient back-line forced play back each time. Throughout the first half the two packs were keenly matched, and the Riverview scrum held their own against the heavier High men. However, High's superior line-out movements, so evident in the Seconds, was of great assistance to them. Our backs supported well the constant drive of our forwards; D. Lynch made several intelligent runs in his debut as outside-centre, and P. Jones' tackling was a feature of the game.

Riverview was awarded two penalty kicks in close succession twenty minutes after the start. R. Brennan took both kicks and after narrowly missing the first, put the second over beautifully, scoring the first points of the match (3-0). High then forced the play into our twenty-five but were intercepted by the tackling of J. Nolan and P. Jones. They broke through our defence again and scored a brilliant try which was converted (3-5). Riverview got possession several times after this but failed to score.

After the break, High forced play into our half and almost scored on several occasions. A penalty was awarded against us and they scored a goal (3-8). Their forwards gradually wore down our defence, in spite of good play by our forwards, particularly B. Curtin and M. Frost. J. Nolan, who had been kicking valiantly throughout the game, was injured and taken off. Our backs were tiring but M. Page played an excellent game. High again broke through and scored another try which they failed to convert (3-11). Our forwards are to be congratulated for their magnificent effort against a heavier pack, and the whole team for excellent team work.









Top Left: Michael Siddle leads them on.
Top Right: Bryan Curtin goes high. (v. Shore).
Bottom Left: "Aren't those sox just perfect?"
Bottom Right: Richard Brennan takes a penalty. (v. Shore).



Top Left: Richard Brennan: goal-kicker.
Top Right: Warm-up at Newington.
Bottom Left: Bill Quinn air-borne.
Bottom Right: Practice at N.C.—the pack, and very camera-conscious!

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

25th June at Riverview. Lost: 9-17

Best Players: B. Curtin, W. Quinn, M. Siddle, M. Frost, M. Page

This match was played with tremendous speed from the beginning. By superior kicking, especially by their full-back, S.J.C. forced play into our half, and after getting possession several times, scored a try in the corner. It was not converted (0-3). Riverview retaliated with a strong offensive in which the forwards attacked well. From a line-out infringement Riverview received a penalty kick and R. Brennan scored a neatly-placed goal (3-3).

We continued our offensive; the backs were giving good support especially in the lineouts, but they tended to leave the blind wing unguarded. S.J.C. took this opening, but their run was stopped by good tackling, especially from P. Jones. A penalty was awarded against Riverview and a goal was scored from it (3-6). S.J.C. got possession but their winger was stopped by W. Quinn's tackle. M. Siddle was toeing well, but S.J.C. again got the ball and scored a converted try under the posts (3-11).

In our next offensive, G. Byrne was injured and replaced by M. Frost, whose position as breakaway was taken over for the rest of the first half by R. Harrison. D. Lynch was making a brilliant debut as full-back (because of J. Nolan's injury in the first match), and he took and kicked the ball like a true Victorian! The forwards kept play in St. Joseph's half, and from a penalty R. Brennan scored another goal (6-11).

In the second half, R. Harrison was moved

to the wing, replacing D. Frost who played the second half as breakaway. St. Joseph's were showing themselves the stronger side, but our forwards played valiantly. M. Siddle was kicking in a manner reminiscent of last year's match against S.J.C. From another penalty R. Brennan scored his third goal (9-11).

Tension mounted among supporters of both teams, and the cheering reached fever pitch. The game's pace increased; D. Lynch and R. Brennan were playing brilliantly. The latter, after a brilliant take, made a clean run which brought play well into the S.J.C. twenty-five. From a penalty for a scrum infringement S.J.C. scored a goal (9-14).

Play became fiercer as both sides strived for possession. D. Lynch was kicking well and P. Jones and M. Frost helped our offensive. A sweep upfield by S.J.C. was stopped by R. Harrison in the final minutes of the game. Almost on the bell S.J.C. scored another penalty-goal (9-17). This was a first-class match which everyone obviously enjoyed.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Grammar School

2nd July at Weigall. Lost: 3-9

Best Players: M. Siddle, M. Frost, P. Jones, M. Page, P. Duffy, W. Quinn

In spite of continual rain, the game was played with great vigour before a large crowd. M. Siddle kicked off and put Riverview in the offensive; P. Jones, R. Brennan and M. Frost got possession and forced play into Grammar's half. Grammar retaliated with a drive by the forwards, during which M. Coleman was injured and left the field. Both teams were on their mettle and our lineout work was particularly good. We received a penalty kick but there was no score. Grammar forwards started another offensive and a run was stopped by M. Frost's intelligent tackling, but Grammar maintained the offensive and came close to scoring. Their first score was a penalty goal (0-3).

M. Coleman returned to the game. Riverview got possession and with M. Siddle's toeing, forced play into Grammar's 25 and should have scored. But we allowed ourselves to lose our advantage in the scrum and Grammar got possession again. M. Siddle regained the ball for us and passed to P. Jones who passed to M. Frost, but the ball went out and there was a 5-yard scrum. Grammar again got possession but did not score again in the first half.

Riverview started the second half in attack. M. Frost got possession and was well supported by the forwards. We failed to score a goal from a penalty. M. Siddle led another attack and play was in Grammar's 25, but we did not score. Grammer, breaking suddenly from a ruck, went over in the corner, but there was no try. R. Harrison, gaining possession, led play right up, passed to M. Frost, who passed to M. Keighery, and again we almost scored. However, Grammar's backline functioning brilliantly, moved up-field and scored an unconverted try in the corner (0-6).

The pace increased; our forwards battled strongly, but again Grammar's backline got possession and scored another unconverted try (0-9). Riverview attacked again, and M. Siddle scored a beautiful field goal from 30 yards out, in the closing minutes of an extremely hard-fought game (3-9).

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

9th July at Riverview. Won, 14-9

Best Players: M. Siddle, D. Lynch, J. Fridrich, J. Kouvelis, M. Frost, M. Keighery, W. Quinn

T.K.S. kicked off and almost immediately there was a scrum. A penalty was awarded against Riverview but Kings did not score. They again began an offensive, during which another penalty was given against Riverview, and they scored a goal (0-3). Several minutes later they were awarded another penalty and scored again (0-6). M. Siddle led Riverview into the offensive, and the backline moved easily into attack. R. Brennan kicked a penalty goal (3-6).

Riverview were not tackling low enough and Kings, taking advantage of this, scored in the corner from a scrum. The try was not converted (3-9). We began another attack; P. Jones and M. Frost got possession. A penalty was given against Kings but there was no score. Riverview began to close in for a united offensive and showed better form in the second half. R. Brennan, kicking well, scored another penalty goal (6-9).

True to the promise they had begun to show, Riverview opened the second half with an attack which culminated in a try by M. Siddle, and converted by R. Brennan (11-9). Kings attacked brilliantly and almost scored. We got possession and G. Byrne, in a magnificent run, almost scored, but was brought down on the 5-yard line. A penalty was given against Kings in front

of the posts, and R. Brennan scored a goal (14-9).

Our forwards attacked; J. Kouvelis, J. Fridrich, M. Keighery and B. Curtin were playing particularly well. Kings swept up-field and just missed scoring. Two penalties were given against Riverview but there was no extra score. Both teams were fighting for possession and the game was fought out to the finish. All played well and deserved a win in the G.P.S. competition.

S.I.C. v. The Scots College

23rd July at Riverview. Lost, 6-12

This was a disappointing match. It was definitely not up to the standard of the previous few weeks. A certain amount of fumbling in the back line coupled with the slight edge the Scots forwards had in the rucks caused a lot of the play to take place in Riverview's half. Frequent penalties prevented the game from flowing. In the first five minutes a penalty to Scots gave them a lead (0-3). For the next ten minutes play fluctuated rapidly until a penalty kick by R. Brennan levelled the score (3-3).

The next fifteen minutes saw Riverview attacking fairly strongly, and a good run by D. Frost raised our hopes. However, after a missed penalty-kick, play moved to the centre of the field until a penalty kick by Scots brought the score to 3-6. It was from this point that Riverview began to break down somewhat, as mistakes in the backline got them into trouble. M. Frost made a good run, and others, including W. Quinn, made good dashes which did gain ground.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Scots with a penalty raised their lead to 3-9. Play continued to move up and down the field, but continued bad luck for Riverview weakened their attack. However, after a great run by D. Lynch, Riverview's attack sharpened, and good kicking and passing kept Scots busy. After a good run by P. Jones, a penalty kick by R. Brennan brought the score to 6-9, with five minutes to go. Scots broke through to within ten yards of the Riverview line and then scored a try from a line-out. It was not converted (6-12).

This was quite a rough match and was really anybody's game. Our team did not quite have the co-ordination which had distinguished them in previous matches.

J. Brennan

S.I.C. v. Newington College

30th July at Stanmore. Lost, 12-13

Best Players: M. Frost, M. Siddle, M. Keighery, P. Duffy, B. Curtin, D. Frost, P. Jones, W. Quinn.

This game, the closest of the season, was brilliantly played by both teams. Newington's backs opened in attack, putting us on the defensive, but our forwards engineered a spectacular attack, and R. Brennan almost scored, but the ball was carried through by M. Frost, who scored in the corner. The try was not converted (3-0). Newington's forwards got possession, but our backs, by skilful toeing, kept play in the Newington half. Possession was even, and Riverview was kicking well. Newington made a successful attack and almost scored, but M. Frost, in a brilliant run, brought play up, only to be stopped by the Newington pack. N.C. got possession but were stopped by W. Quinn and P. Jones who, getting possession, made a brilliant run. Our scrum work was good, but Newington's backs, led by their full-back, were superb, and they got possession often.

The pace accelerated in the second half. M. Siddle scored a field goal from the 25-yard line (6-0). Then Newington scored a penalty goal (6-3). G. Byrne and then D. Lynch got possession, but again Newington's backs proved superior, and scored a converted try in the corner (6-8). Our backs rose to the challenge and began to play even better than previously. Following a scrum infringement R. Brennan scored a neat penalty goal, putting us again in the lead (9-8). Shortly after this, Riverview's backs got possession and after several attacks by Newington, who almost scored, executed a brilliant backline movement by M. Siddle, M. Frost, G. Byrne and finally R. Brennan who went over in the corner for a seemingly fantastic try. (From a line-out one yard from our line, P. Jones threw the ball behind the line to M. Siddle who took it brilliantly at top speed and side-stepped through the inside backs. M. Frost was with him in support, took the pass and carried it to the centre where it was passed to G. Byrne and R. Brennan who held a two-yard lead on the Newington winger all the way to the line). The try was not converted (12-8). The excitement of the crowd grew as the game drew to its close. Almost on the final bell, Newington's backs broke through for a try, which was converted (12-13). Thus we were defeated by the narrowest of margins. It was a hard-fought exciting game.

S.I.C. v. Sydney Church of England Grammar School

6th August at Northbridge. Lost, 12-24

Best Players: M. Siddle, B. Curtin, M. Keighery
J. Kouvelis, M. Page

Riverview kicked off and the strong Shore forwards, getting possession from a scrum, opened an attack which forced play into our 25. In spite of good play by our forwards and excellent handling by our backs, particularly W. Quinn and G. Byrne, they maintained the attack. From a penalty against Riverview, Shore scored a goal (0-3). Repeating their offensive, Shore scored a runaway try and it was converted (0-8). A penalty goal by R. Brennan, brought the score to 3-8. Riverview, gaining possession, brought play well into the Shore 25, and M. Page dived over for a try from a lineout. It was not converted (6-8).

Riverview got possession again and a run by G. Fridrich brought play down to the Shore 25, but a series of lineouts gave Shore possession again and put them in attack. Helped by M. Frost's line-kicking we renewed our attack. Following a line-out infringement we failed to score from the penalty. A knock-on by Shore caused a 5-yard scrum from which they got possession. A penalty goal by R. Brennan put us in the lead (9-8).

Shore attacked and with a sudden sweep brought play up-field, but the kicking by M. Siddle and our other backs prevented them from scoring. Two runs by Shore were stopped by the tackling of P. Jones and G. Byrne. After a scrum infringment, Shore scored a penalty goal (9-11). Shore's superior weight in the scrums was giving them much assistance in their attack, but our forwards defended well and used equally well their opportunities for attack, particularly J. Kouvelis, B. Curtin, M. Page and G. Fridrich. A penalty goal by R. Brennan gave us the lead again (12-11), but just before half-time Shore scored a converted try (12-16).

In the second half our forwards were less effective than they had been, though D. Warmoll, in his first game with the First XV, played consistently well. Following some loose play, Shore scored an unconverted try (12-19). W. Quinn was injured and left the field. G. Fridrich made a good run, but Shore's forwards proved too strong for us to score. W. Quinn returned to the field but was unable to run. M. Frost and P. Jones tackled well, but Riverview spent most of this half in defence. Shortly before the end, however, our forwards rallied and made a fine attack, almost scoring; but Shore got possession and scored a try which was converted (12-24). The crowd thoroughly enjoyed this game.



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES
Standing: M. Keighery, M. Frost, P. Jones
Seated: W. Quinn, M. Siddle

FOOTBALL RESULTS — Trials

	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	5ths	6ths	7ths	8ths
Barker	3-6	9-3	18-6	21-6	36-0			
Oakhill	3-3			6-6				
Knox	11-6	27-3	23-6	21-0	8-6	14-3	48-0	0-12
O.I.U.	6-28	3-5	3-11					
Waverley	6-28	3-16	6-11	6-26	5-9	3-10	0-14	0-31
St. Benedict's	23-3							
St. Patrick's	15-0	9-10						
Newington	8-22	6-9	3-16	6-18	5-9	6-6	16-3	3-0
Chevalier	19-3	22-3						
Kings			3-15	3-17	3-15	0-9	0-11	0-28

The first figure of each score is that of the Riverview team.

G.P.S. COMPETITION MATCHES

	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	5ths	6ths	7ths	8ths
S.H.S.	3-11	3-3	8-5	6-3	0-6		0-24	3-18
S.J.C.	9-17	13-8	3-8	0-23	3-18		0-40	0-23
S.G.S.	3-9	8-8	0-18	6-15	0-28	0-18	8-13	0-28
T.K.S.	14-9	6-18						
T.A.S.	24-15							
T.S.C.	6-12	6-14	10-3	3-12	19-3	13-8	5-3	0-23
N.C.	12-13	6-9	6-8	9-6	3-6	3-19	3-3	3-12
S.C.E.G.S.	12-24	0-19	3-24	3-8				

SECOND FIFTEEN

By Andrew Cameron

Captain: Denis Brennan
Vice-Captain: Craig Brown
Committeeman: Daniel Culbert
Best and Fairest: Denis Brennan
Best Back: Don McLean
Best Forward: Christopher Marr

S.I.C. v. S.H.S.

18th June at Riverview. Drawn, 3-3

Best Players: C. Brown, P. McGlynn, D. Brennan, W. Baker, D. McLean, D. Culbert, R. Harrison

There were anxious moments as the teams took the field, it being obvious that our forwards were outweighed by two stone a man. But our team rose to the occasion. After being pushed off the ball and losing possession, all moved in quickly to tackle, never giving an inch in any encounter.

Breakaways D. Brennan and W. Baker, and second-rowers P. McGlynn and D. Burke never gave the opposing forwards a moment's rest. Half-back D. McLean passed quickly and ran well from the scrum. C. Brown directed play from five-eighth with well-placed kicks. Outside-centre J. Riddington and winger, D. Harrison provided penetration in their running and were always dangerous. D. Culbert played a great game at full-back, handling and kicking well and moving smartly into the centres.

Perhaps a draw was a good result for two teams that provided very entertaining football.

S.I.C. v. S.J.C.

25th June at Riverview. Won, 13-8

This was a great victory, brought about by good teamwork overcoming a vigorous team from St. Joseph's.

After a swift backline movement out to R. Harrison on the wing, D. Warmoll, backing up well, scored the first try of the game, and R. Harrison converted (5-0). After a breakthrough by the S.J.C. backline, breakaway W. Baker passed to G. Fridrich who outran his pursuers to score. D. Culbert converted (10-0).

After half-time S.J.C. staged a bustling comeback, scored a try and converted (10-5). Riverview resumed the offensive and after a 5-yard scrum on the S.J.C. line, D. McLean passed to R. Harrison who went over. No conversion (13-5). Another try by S.J.C. brought the score to 13-8, and played ended with Riverview on the offensive in the opposition's half.

Our forwards played well especially in backing up and tackling. D. Brennan, W. Baker, D. Warmoll and P. McGlynn showed out in particular. In the backs, D. Culbert, D. McLean and C. Brown played well, and R. Harrison played an excellent game on the wing.

S.I.C. v. S.G.S.

2nd July at Weigall. Drawn, 8-8

This was a fast-moving, hard match, played in wet conditions. By hard tackling Riverview

brought down several Grammer backline movements at the centre. Forcing Riverview back, Grammar missed a penalty goal. Riverview retaliated and the ball went to J. Riddington who toed it forward through the Grammar backline and managed a clever try. J. Delaney converted (5-0).

In the second half, Grammar bustled strongly and gained a penalty goal. They often went close to scoring but good tackling by C. Brown, T. Stack and D. Brennan, and hard pushing and rucking by C. Marr, P. McGlynn and D. Brennan checked them. J. Delaney kicked a penalty goal, and Grammar scored another try and conversion. The team deserves credit for the draw.

S.I.C. v. T.K.S.

9th July at Riverview. Lost, 6-18

Best Players: D. McLean, D. Warmoll, C. Brown, D. Brennan, T. Stack, K. Garling

This was a disappointing result as Riverview retained the offensive for most of the first half and much of the second. Kings kicked off and Riverview seemed to gain the upper-hand, but often our tackling was not low enough. The winger for Kings intercepted the ball in the Riverview backline and ran for a try which was converted (0-5).

At the beginning of the second half the ball went to J. Riddington who ran forward, kicked, then scored, but there was no conversion (3-5). Kings took the offensive and scored three tries and two conversions (3-18). Riverview made its final score when C. Brown did a long kick that went out near the corner. A lineout gave the ball to D. McLean who went over in the corner. No conversion (6-18).

During the match, D. Warmoll did several useful line kicks; P. McGlynn, W. Baker and D. Brennan figured well in rucking and pushing, and T. Stack tackled well. The team had played well but a succession of three run-away tries from favourable bounces and intercepts put the points on the board for our opponents.

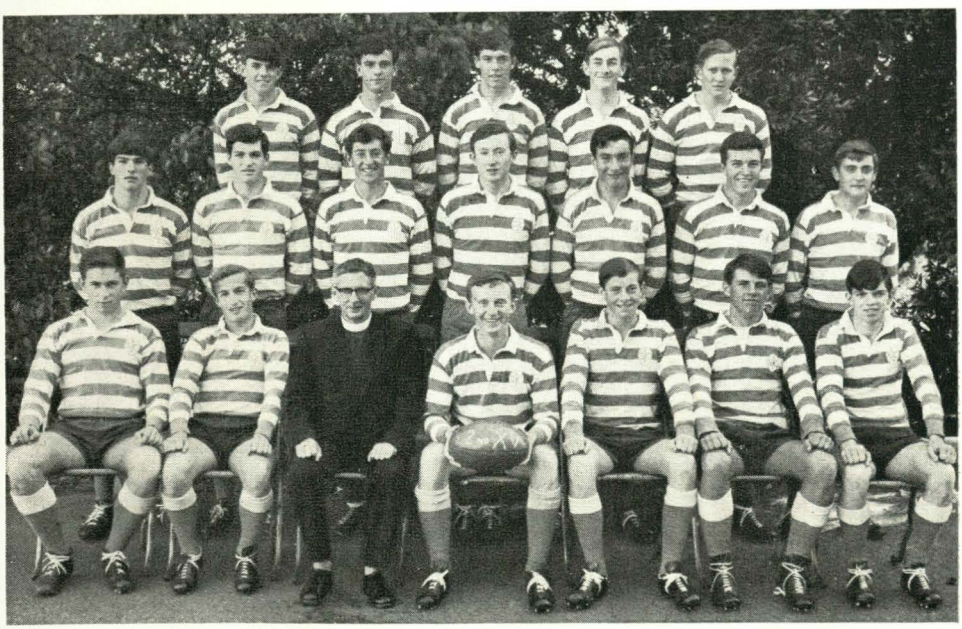
S.I.C. v. T.S.C.

23rd July at Riverview. Lost, 6-14

Best Players: P. Sheridan, D. Warmoll, D. McLean, D. O'Donnell, C. Marr, D. Brennan, K. Garling.

Scots took the offensive from the start. A beautiful field-goal from the 10-yard line and a penalty gave them an early lead of 6 points. After a weak start, Riverview began to show better form, and Scots were held off in attack by good work from D. McLean, and good kicking from outside-centre P. Martin and full-back D. Culbert.

Early in the second half, Scots gained a penalty goal, and Riverview then took the offensive,

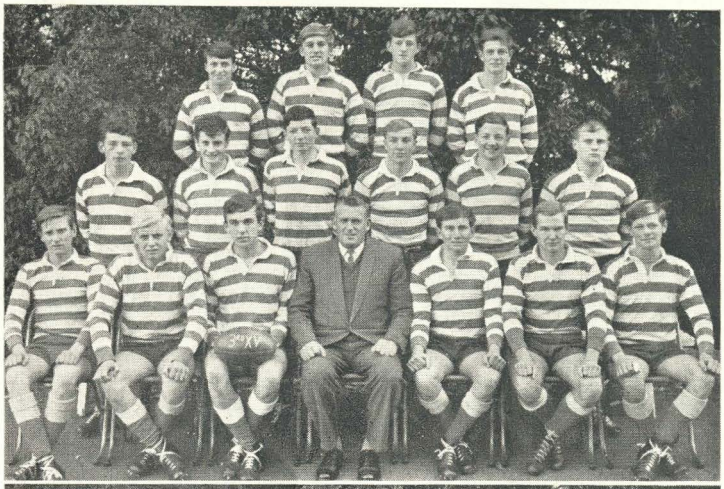


SECOND XV

Back Row: T. Stack, D. Burke, J. Riddington, K. Garling, D. McLean.
Middle Row: C. Marr, D. O'Connell, J. Delaney, P. McGlynn, P. Sheridan, D. Warmoll, W. Baker
Front Row: R. Harrison, D. Culbert, Rev. B. Leonard, S.J., D. Brennan (capt.), C. Brown, R. Gillespie, P. Martin

notably J. Delaney in the forwards. P. Sheridan broke through and passed to D. Warmoll who went over. No conversion (3-9). Maintaining this high standard of play, Riverview followed up a kick, and D. O'Donnell, using the advantage rule, gained possession from a knock-on by Scots and went over (6-9).

A long kick followed by a line-out enabled Scots to slip through the Riverview backline to score a try and conversion (6-14).



THIRD FIFTEEN.

Back Row: P. Larkin, P. Wadsworth, J. Holley, J. McCardell.

Middle Row: B. Palme, A. Crittenden, P. Deakin, P. Stevens, W. Conley, M. Moran.

Seated: C. Last, M. Rankin, R. Hartman (capt.), Mr. B. Ryan, J. Bargwanna, J. MacMahon, W. Hamilton.



FOURTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: P. Herley, J. Lynch, D. Templeman, N. Braham, W. McIver, A. Kelly, R. Holmes, D. Perry.

Seated: J. Hollis, J. Horan, D. Madden, B. Palme (capt.), C. Taylor, T. Gundelach, T. Brennan.



FIFTH FIFTEEN.

Back Row: D. Rowe, D. McMahon, J. Smyth, G. O'Brien, C. Pearson.

Middle Row: P. Beaton, J. Cahill, M. McDonald, T. Mason, D. Lyle, A. Rogge, M. Giblin.

Seated: J. Gestier, P. Yates, G. O'Neil (capt.), Mr. K. Garrity, P. Falk, R. Purkis, J. Herlihy.

S.I.C. v. N.C.

30th July at Stanmore. Lost, 6-9

Best Players: D. Warmoll, P. Martin, C. Marr, J. Delaney, P. Sheridan, D. Culbert, C. Brown, D. McLean, D. Brennan

In this match the team showed a definite improvement on the performance of last week; the back line functioned more smoothly and showed a marked superiority over the eventual Premiers in the competition.

After ten minutes of fairly static play, N.C. scored off an intercept; but Riverview came back strongly, forcing Newington back into their own territory until, after 25 minutes of play, C. Brown broke through from a 5-yard scrum to even the score (3-3). Ten minutes later, Newington broke through and scored in the corner (3-6).

For the first 25 minutes of the second half, play fluctuated, with N.C. displaying a slight edge in the forwards. Our backs continued to play well with intelligent running and kicking. Newington again scored in the corner (3-9). After a long and concerted attack, P. Martin went over, bringing the final score to 6-9.

With stars of earlier games out (injured) — R. Harrison, J. Riddington, P. McGlynn and D. Burke — the reserves had welded themselves into the team and played a thrilling game in this match.

S.I.C. v. S.C.E.G.S.

6th August at Northbridge. Lost, 0-19

Best Players: D. McLean, J. Delaney, P. Sheridan, W. Baker, D. Brennan, K. Garling, P. Martin, A. Crittenden

As sickness swept through the senior teams, there were five new players, in addition to the four injured in recent weeks, in the Seconds for this match; but although the opposition was an older and heavier team, all played well and gave all they had.

D. McLean played a great game, running and kicking with great effect. W. Baker and D. Brennan inspired the forwards by their relentless tackling of bigger opponents. P. Sheridan and J. Delaney, who had been promoted in the third game of the competition, proved a very successful pair as prop and second row. Both became our best line-out men and seemed to revel in the heavy play. A. Crittenden replaced C. Brown (who had given the team so much drive during the year with his intelligent variation of play) and he was always under notice and repeatedly put the team into attack. P. Martin and T. Stack were back in the centres where they had started the season, and they gave great service. T. Stack's tackling and P. Martin's clever weaving were features of their play.

THIRD FIFTEEN

Captain: R. Hartman
Best and Fairest: R. Hartman
Best Back: A. Crittenden
Best Forward: M. Rankin

The quality best displayed by the Thirds was their attitude of determination. Whether winning or losing they never gave up. This was seen in the unyielding defence displayed by both forwards and backs.

Defence by the backs as a unit was best seen in the match against S.J.C. when they never stopped hard tackling. J. McCardell and J. Bargwanna continually halted movements by the opposition with low punishing tackles. A. Crittenden had a very good season, considering he had never played in five-eighth position until the season was half over.

In attack, however, the backs were not so good; but P. Stevens as outside-centre, was always found hard to stop by the opposing teams. J. Bargwanna as full-back proved to be safe and reliable in constant defence and unfailing accuracy in kicking, which kept the opposition in attack.

The forwards had the difficult task of winning possession of the ball from teams which were usually bigger and heavier; but the backs did receive a good amount of possession from line-outs, where R. Hartman never stopped jumping. M. Rankin was in everything. The cover defence by the breakaways was always good, and W. Hamilton made his presence felt in every ruck. During the season the forwards did well in never giving up but always coming back with renewed vigour, especially after one of the typical half-time talks by coach, Mr. B. Ryan, who always inspires his team to new heights.

W. Conley

FOURTH FIFTEEN

Captain: B. Palme
Best Back: T. Gundelach
Best Forward: B. Palme

The team began the season well, but after being defeated by Waverley, seemed to settle into patchy football, so that out of 12 games 7 were lost.

After the May holidays, the team began with new life and defeated High, 6-3, winning in the last minute with a good penalty-goal from Holmes. The first score was also right on the half-time whistle — a try in the corner by Templeman.

With a defeat by S.J.C., 23-0, in the next game, the patchy football continued through the season until we met N.C. in the second-last



SIXTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: J. Harkins, W. Craven, B. Young, M. Shepherd, P. Rowlands, G. Heffernan, D. McBride, C. Koenig.

Seated: A. Griffiths, C. McKinnon, J. McEncroe, J. de Meyrick (capt.), A. Cameron, P. Gibbs, E. Harnett.

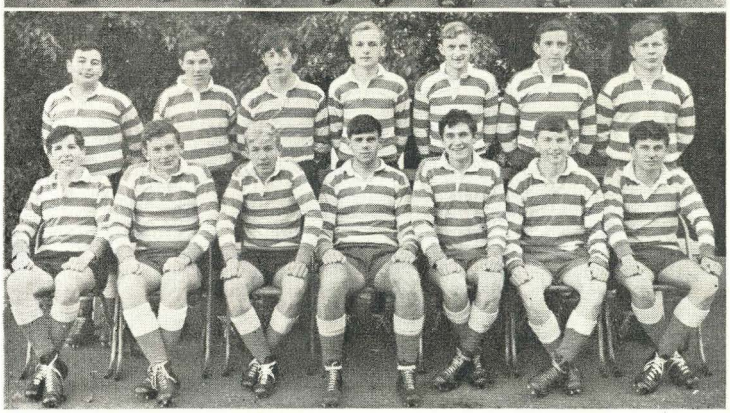


SEVENTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: M. Clinch, W. Kearney, T. Mann, D. Mulcahy, D. Clifton, D. Loneragan, T. Falkland, M. Prior, T. Suttor.

Seated: K. Broderick, N. Temple, D. Connaghan (capt.), Rev. B. Stoney, S.J., C. Leahy, M. Shepherd, P. Mayoh.

Absent: J. Sullivan.



EIGHTH FIFTEEN.

Standing: V. Joseph, J. Mahon, P. Mahon, J. Busteed, D. Shanley, C. McCooe, M. Clinch.

Seated: J. Byrnes, I. Young, T. Ledingham, M. Leonard (capt.), C. Witts, J. Gavaghan, J. Dooley.

Coach: "And don't forget that near **their** goal-line I've arranged seating accommodation for the birds."

Cartoon by Michael Hansen.



game.

Due to sickness in the school, M. MacMahon, captain and inside-centre for the Under 15A, was promoted to the Fourths to pair with his brother, John, the outside-centre. This was the only time in the season that the team really clicked. Led by B. Palme, they tackled and fought hard against the bigger N.C. team which had beaten them in the trial-match earlier in the season. J. MacMahon scored all our points for this match with two tries and one penalty goal, and we won 9-6.

When the team faced Shore, the premiers, in the following week, it was still further depleted by sickness, but the replacements produced some thrilling football. Shore won, 6-3.

At the end of the season we had won 4 games, drawn 1, and lost the rest. We are all grateful to our coach, Mr. B. Ryan.

D. Templeman

FIFTH FIFTEEN

Captain: G. O'Neil
Best Back: P. Falk
Best Forward: R. Purkis

Although the team won only two games, we played many thrilling matches and we enjoyed a season under the encouraging and inspiring coaching of Mr. K. Garrity.

Our captain drove the team hard both at practice and in games, never allowing players to relax either in winning or in losing.

P. Falk had a good season directing play from the five-eighth position. J. Gestier on the wing always plays a good game and was our main source of tries. P. Beaton was outstanding at full-back, and others worthy of mention are D. Rowe and A. Rogge.

R. Purkis was tireless among the forwards, giving us a good share of the ball from line-outs. G. O'Brien gave us some strength, and C. Pearson gave good service as hooker. J. Giblin added speed to the forwards when he was promoted in mid-season.

Our two wins against St. Andrew's and Scots were out best efforts.

SIXTH FIFTEEN

Captain: J. de Meyrick
Best Back: J. de Meyrick
Best Forward: G. Heffernan

Although we managed to defeat only Knox and Scots, most of our games were so close that we often surprised our supporters. J. de Meyrick provided the strength and drive in the backs, and he was given strong support by W. Craven, A. Griffith, J. Harkins and T. Mason. G. Heffernan was fierce in tackling and led a light but vigorous pack, including D. McBride, A. Cameron, P. Rowlands, C. McKinnon and E. Harnett.

SEVENTH FIFTEEN

Captain: D. Connaghan
Best Back: D. Loneragan
Best Forward: D. Connaghan

On the surface, the season was anything but glorious. The team suffered from lack of weight, though most had the required height. Thus it missed out on each of two advantages: being small and nippy or big and hard-hitting.

But if the Sevenths had nothing else, they had condition. Under Mr. Stoney's "gentle" urgings, the word "condition" took on new meaning, and became the best gift which the team had.

The team began the season by defeating Knox, 48-0; to be defeated by a much more solid Waverley team in the following week, 0-14. After this setback, we defeated N.C., 16-3.

We then suffered three solid defeats by T.K.S., 0-11; S.H.S., 0-24; and S.J.C., 0-40. In these games, our team lacked initiative as well as size, and four of our forwards had been promoted to the Sixths.

After rearranging the team with demotions from the Sixths and promotions from the Eighths, we moved into our best phase. Although we lost to S.G.S., 8-13, it was a hard and even game. D. Connaghan scored a runaway try, P. Mayoh converted it, and later kicked a penalty goal.

It is generally agreed that the game against the Sixths was the best of the season, being anyone's game up to the final whistle. The Sevenths lacked penetration and the Sixths won, 11-6.

We ended the season with a hard but scrappy win against T.S.C., 5-3, and a 3-3 draw against N.C. This game was a real thriller with a much-improved Newington side hammering our line during the second half.

EIGHTH FIFTEEN

Captain: A. Leonard
Best Back: J. Gavaghan
Best Forward: A. Leonard

Being the lowest open team, it suffered from the disadvantage of constantly losing its players to higher teams, and had only a few regular players through the season.

It is to their credit that, with encouragement from the coach, Mr. Stoney, they maintained a high standard of team spirit. Though the team had only a few wins — against N.C., 3-0, and









15A FIFTEEN.

Back Row: W. Cannon, P. Drury, J. Bradford, M. McDermott.
Middle Row: I. Heffernan, M. Lusher, G. Scarf, A. de Meyrick, M. McConachie, K. Duffy.
Seated: A. Sheridan, M. Dobbin, W. Higgins, M. MacMahon (capt.), W. Stalley, M. Cameron, J. Horan.

15C FIFTEEN.

Standing: C. Chan, P. McCardell, P. Grattan-Smith, P. Keen, S. Davidson, T. Moloney, J. Quigley, R. Montgomery.
Seated: F. McEvoy, D. Delaney, M. Hunter, R. Raper (capt.), J. Marr, A. Horsley, M. Ryan.
Absent: N. Campbell.

15B FIFTEEN.

Back Row: J. Furlong, P. Skuthorp, P. Dwyer, J. G. O'Neill.
Middle Row: J. O'Donnell, J. Windsor, M. Martin, S. Moss, D. Leahy, T. Rossi.
Seated: J. Meagher, C. Rogge, D. Manion, M. Kennedy (capt.), P. McKay, A. Slocum, J. P. Fleming.

15D FIFTEEN.

Standing: J. Partridge, L. Keighery, T. Rossi, J. McCann, M. Gearin, P. Shannon, J. Geikie, P. Koenig.
Seated: K. Croker, M. Dawson, J. Wright, P. Douglas (capt.), P. Hartigan, J. McCooe, R. Curtin.
Absent: G. Brauer.

against the Under 15F in a "grudge-match" which drew record crowds — all enjoyed the matches, and one of the team was actually converted to the game.

The backbone of any team is its captain, and Leonard with his boundless enthusiasm and impressive size did a great job. I. Young, P. Mahon and the captain formed the nucleus of the team, being the most regular players.

V. Joseph's boisterous play kept many eyebrows raised. J. Gavaghan gave an impressive display as full-back, and his savage tackling injected enthusiasm into the team. Vice-captain, T. Ledingham, made good use of his speed and lightness as half-back or five-eighth. J. Eyers did an excellent job as breakaway.

No less than 38 boys played with the Eighths at one time or another during the season, so it would be impossible to mention them all, but mention must be made of the good work done by N. Enright, N. Temple, C. Witts and P. Dalley.

We thank Mr. Stoney for his unfailing support and enthusiasm as coach.

Footnote: The sportsmaster thanks the writer of this comment, a most regular player in the Eighth XV, and the one "who was converted"— John Brennan.

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SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL

The Brian Nowland trophies for the Best and Fairest went to Damien Hawcroft (14A) and James Bradford (15A). The other pennant awards were as follows:

Team	Best Back	Best Forward
15A	M. McDermott	A. Sheridan
15B	J. Furlong	P. Skuthorp
15C	C. Chan	M. Hunter
15D	J. Wright	P. Douglas
15E	N. Elliott	S. Skinner
15F	I. Fitzgerald	G. Schneider
14A	J. Frost	P. Gardiner
14B	C. Nolan	W. Quigley
14C	S. MacMahon	S. Hayes
14D	P. Sandel	J. Burke

It was a very enjoyable football term — at least until July. Then, what with byes and long week-ends, came a bleak three weeks without a match against another school. That plus a wave of flu put a damper on the last weeks of the season.

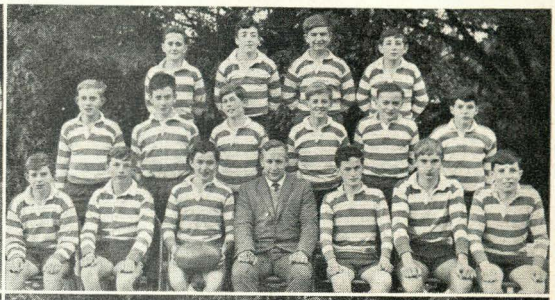
The early season saw many trial matches with Barker, St. Pius, Knox, St. Andrew's, Oakhill and Waverley. We are grateful to the boys of these colleges for the wonderful Saturdays and the hard football they gave us.

The Under-14 and Under-15 teams were well up to the standard of previous years, well-conditioned and well-coached. The boys themselves were enthusiastic and showed improvement as the season went on. The 15As had a remarkably heavy pack that won plenty of the ball and paved the way for some fine wins. The 15Bs, though not as mobile in the forwards as last year, had a fast backline that produced some lovely tries on the open wing; of course, with the Rector coaching them, they couldn't afford not to play well! The 15Cs, a very light team, went through the season undefeated. They fully deserved their success for they played a splendid brand of football throughout the season. King's was the only team to cross their line. The 15D's, too, were a highly successful team; their strength lay in an efficient forward pack. The Es and Fs improved steadily and developed good combinations. The 14ABs showed more improvement over the season than any other group. They developed splendid forward packs. However, there is a shortage of talented backs in this age group. The 14Cs came with a rush in the last month of the season to score some most impressive wins. Teamwork in the Ds was not the best, and as a result their performance fell below expectations. The 14Es, Fs and Gs had their ups and downs, chiefly ups. The Fs, however, set one dubious record for the season,

losing 3-58 to Newington.

Coaches for the season were as follows: 15A: Mr. B. Kinnard; 15B: Father Rector; 15CD: Fr. H. Sneddon; 15EF: Fr. B. Lowery and Paul Archer; 14AB: Fr. C. McDonald; 14CD: Mr. P. May; 14EF: Mr. P. Hunter; 14G: Michael Hickey. Other helpers with the coaching were Denis Manion and Michael Dobbin. To them all, we are grateful, in retrospect, for their heartlessness and cruelty and for their highly efficient









14A FIFTEEN.

Standing: R. Page, M. Hansen, C. Greiner, R. Fitzgerald, E. Shelton, P. Harnett, R. Loneragan, D. Harpham, M. O'Keeffe.
Seated: D. Dobbin, D. Brennan, D. Haweroft, P. Williams (capt.), P. O'Neill, P. Gardiner, J. Frost.

14B FIFTEEN.

Standing: R. Gibson, R. Julian, B. Clementson, T. Powell, B. McConochie, G. da Roza, P. Harrowsmith, T. Harrison, M. Dennett, Jn. Joseph.
Seated: A. Robertson, M. Cotter, W. Quigley, C. Nolan (capt.), H. Rich, N. Larkins, P. Flood.

14C FIFTEEN.

Back Row: P. Manion, M. Mackay, P. Brodie, P. Garling,
Middle Row: J. Joris, S. Hayes, R. Higgins, J. Fahey, M. Shanahan, P. McIver.
Seated: W. Kendall, T. Wells, S. MacMahon (capt), Mr. P. May, A. Falkland, D. Coleman, P. O'Connor.

14D FIFTEEN.

Standing: B. Hegarty, M. Furlong, J. Burke, J. Williams, B. Ludeke, T. O'Brien, P. Ovens, M. Hurley.
Seated: B. Chapman, M. Tooth, P. Sandel (capt.), Mr. P. May, R. Gallagher, D. Gorman, M. Pollard.
Absent: P. Wray, A. Taylor.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

The first figure of each score is that of the Riverview team.
Matches against T.K.S. on July 9th were cancelled.

	S.H.S.	S.J.C.	S.G.S.	T.S.C.	N.C.	Shore
15A	8-6	11-3	5-6	3-3	11-6	8-19
15B	3-6	6-3	5-8	32-6	6-3	9-11
15C	18-0	15-3	8-0	27-0	14-3	40-0
15D	17-5	6-8	11-3	20-3	8-3	32-0
15E	3-6	0-6	8-0	14-8	20-0	28-3
15F	—	3-9	24-0	—	—	—
14A	6-0	8-9	6-11	3-0	3-6	0-20
14B	15-3	3-8	8-3	31-0	0-12	0-24
14C	9-5	3-11	3-3	17-0	11-9	20-3
14D	45-0	8-15	16-3	20-8	8-14	0-9
14E	—	0-27	9-0	3-8	5-3	9-8
14F	—	3-0	0-18	—	3-58	14-9
14G	—	25-0	6-6	—	—	—

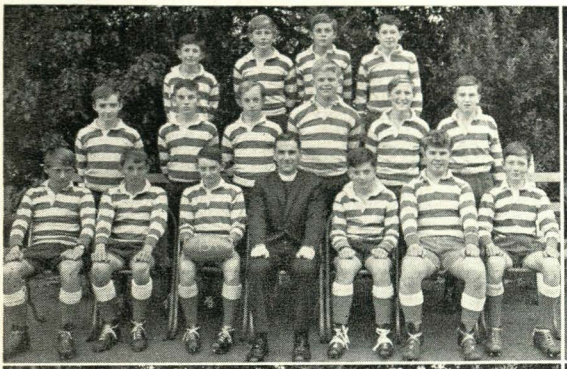
conditioning and coaching systems.

Unfortunately, flu, the hard grounds and impatient athletics coaches led to cancellation of the usual dayboys versus boarders matches, that are the feature of the end of the season.

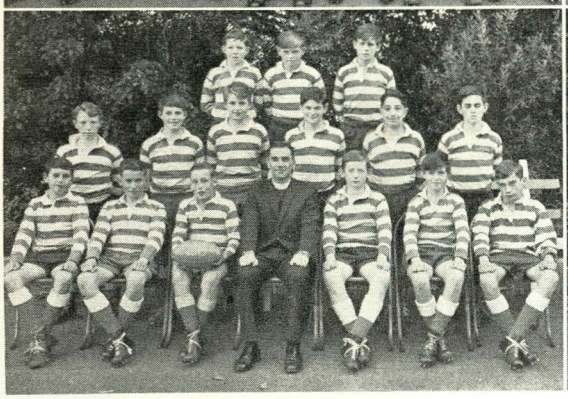
B. B. Lowery, S.J.

UNDER 13

Fine weather and firm (!) fields made for vigorous football this year. We fielded teams from A grade to F grade and a further group called the 12C (2) team. Between them, these teams played 71 matches. Of these they won 42,









13A FIFTEEN.

Back Row: M. Corcoran, I. Hansen, D. Oxenham, P. Schell.
Middle Row: R. Stevens, P. Kearney, R. Pitty, T. Wardle, P. Quin, P. Martin.
Front Row: J. Duffy, W. Jones, J. Brady (capt.), Fr. P. Walsh, S.J., D. Quigley, R. Barry, S. Duffield.

13B FIFTEEN.

Back Row: D. Ryan, M. Quigley, P. Uechtritz.
Middle Row: N. Cornell, P. Watson, S. Newnham, P. O'Keeffe, J. Malouf, M. Gray.
Front Row: I. Benecke, M. Webster, L. Pearson (capt.), Fr. P. Walsh, S.J., T. Kennedy, A. Curtin, T. Nolan.

13C FIFTEEN.

Back Row: A. Joseph, C. Campbell, A. Cannon.
Middle Row: M. O'Connor, D. O'Neill, P. Mitchell, C. Burfitt, J. Hegarty, V. Carvalho.
Front Row: P. McManis, A. Tait, S. Tracy (capt.), Mr. D. Rowe, I. Williams, L. McKinnon, J. McInerney.

13D FIFTEEN.

Back Row: M. Conley, J. McEvoy, R. Parnell, J. Templeman, C. Gorman.
Middle Row: M. Montgomery, B. Egan, F. Headon, R. Fagan, A. Barber, R. Crampton.
Front Row: P. Robinson, R. Farrell (capt.), Mr. D. Rowe, R. Morgan, H. Moran.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Team	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Pts. For	Pts. Against
13A	11	8	0	3	138	72
13B	11	4	1	6	76	91
13C	10	8	1	1	135	40
13D	10	7	0	3	115	41
13E	10	5	2	3	52	60
13F	9	2	0	7	61	106
12C(2)	10	8	1	1	127	55

drew 5 and lost 24. In so doing they ran up 704 points for, compared with 375 against. We may say that the season was as successful as it was enjoyable.

Most of this success and all of this enjoyment we owe to our coaches. Fr. Walsh kept the A and B teams on the job, and in passing they set new records for wind sprints. Mr. D. Rowe injected into the C and D teams some of that do-or-die courage one readily associates with a former champion First VIII stroke. Mr. Robinson and Mr. T. Zlotkowski moulded the C and D group into good combinations capable of tear-away wins. Mr. Yewdall took the 12C (2) team and with endless patience and encouragement turned it into a first-class combination that was to taste its only defeat in the very last game of the season.

To all these coaches and to the parents, supporters and friends we say thank you for a memorable season.

D. P. Walsh, S.J.

The following Under 13 Football Awards were made:

Best and Fairest: 13A — T. Wardle

Team	Best Back	Best Forward
13A	M. Corcoran	J. Brady
13B	M. Gray	T. Nolan
13C	M. O'Connor	A. Tait
13D	M. Conley	R. Farrell
13E	F. Crowe	M. McIntosh
13F	D. Capel	M. Geikie
12C(2)	J. Oakley	R. Thatcher

UNDER 12A and B

Coach: K. Murphy, Esq.

Best and Fairest: S. Jones

Best Backs: T. Meagher (A), A. Meagher (B)

Best Forwards: P. Tait (A), M. Carvalho (B)

Congratulations to the players for an excellent season in which they played as a team and finished co-premiers with St. Joseph's. The forwards were the strength of the team; by good rucking they gave the backs plenty of the ball and could be relied upon in defence. The backs were fast, and their handling and support improved as the season progressed. Of the 11 games played, 10 were won, and 1 lost. Points for: 215; against: 21.

The B's appear to have been premiers, too, in their group: a grand effort indeed. The forwards were often loose, yet their defence was sound. The backs were always reliable in defence but lost many scoring opportunities by bad handling. Our thanks to Mr. Murphy for his coaching of these two teams. Games played: 12; won, 9; drawn, 2; lost 1. Points for: 207; against, 45.

UNDER 12C and D

Coach: M. Fanning, Esq.

Best Forward: G. Kendall (D)

Best Backs: A. Arena, N. Kurrle, M. Hurley (D)

Once again these two teams played in the Northern Districts Rugby competition. The matches were very closely fought and exciting to watch. The teams did remarkably well as they were often playing A and B teams. Our congratulations to the district clubs for some of the very fine teams they fielded. C matches played, 11; won, 5; lost, 6. Points for: 103; against, 64.

D matches played, 10; won, 4; drawn, 1; lost, 5. Points for: 79; against, 82.

UNDER 12C(2)

Coach: H. G. Yewdall, Esq.

Best Back: J. Oakley

Best Forward: R. Thatcher

This was a delightful team. No outstanding individuals, but a group of very eager and enthusiastic boys; and somehow or other they just kept winning their games. We are indebted to Mr. Yewdall for the great team spirit he aroused in these boys. Our congratulations to the captain, J. Oakley, and vice-capt. R. Christian, for their organising of the team. As far as we can tell, they should have finished premiers in their own group. Of the 11 games played, won, 9; drew, 1; lost, 1. Points for: 152; against, 59.

UNDER 11A and B

Coach: Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.

Best Backs: B. Maker (A), P. O'Neill (B)

Best Forwards: P. Keith (A), M. Keighery (B)

In previous years we have had difficulty in providing games for the younger boys in the school, so it was decided to field these two Under 11 teams and play them against the Under 11s or Prep 2nds of the various Preparatory Schools on the North Shore. We were delighted with the very even and exciting matches. The 11A improved greatly during the season and we can look forward to some very promising talent for the Under 12s next year. Of the 12 games played, won, 8; drew, 1; lost, 3. Points for: 139; against, 36.

The 11B was a closely watched team. They always had a great following of supporters, but the team rarely won a match. After much hard work by Mr. Breen, S.J., they managed to win three games. Our thanks, too, to E. Hall, for his assistance with the coaching of this team; and also to other senior boys who assisted us with their coaching, umpiring, or encouragement from the sideline. Games played, 10; won, 3; lost, 7. Points for: 34; against, 176.

Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.

JUNIOR SCHOOL TEAMS.



12A FIFTEEN.

Back Row: P. Tait, M. Windsor, M. Culbert.

Middle Row: W. Meldrum, A. Maclurcan, J. Earl, R. Mainsbridge, G. Flowers, J. Doyle.

Seated: F. Curtin, M. Ireson, S. Jones, T. Meagher (capt.), B. Stenmark, J. Diserens, C. Campbell.

12C(1) FIFTEEN.

Back Row: C. Lopes, S. Schell, W. Walton, S. Housego.

Middle Row: J. O'Riordan, G. Kendall, P. Ledingham, T. Ahern, M. O'Connor, M. Hurley.

Seated: S. Gundelach, A. Arena, N. Kurrle (capt.), P. Dillon, M. McIver.

12D FIFTEEN.

Standing: W. d'Apice, S. Hall, J. Loneragan, P. Hickey, B. Laming, J. Hall, J. Corcoran.

Seated: S. Terrell, T. Gray, D. Gunson, D. Green (capt.), M. Buhagiar, L. McNamara, M. Herbert.

12B FIFTEEN.

Back Row: R. Fisher, T. Grattan-Smith, M. Carvalho.

Middle Row: J. Gordon, S. D'Arrietta, J. Crowther, M. Slattery, R. Fitzgerald.

Seated: D. Docker, I. Gillespie, A. Stalley, A. Meagher (capt.), C. Page, B. Galvin, T. Williams.

12C(2) FIFTEEN.

Back Row: D. Robertson, T. Yewdall, J. Walsh, R. Thatcher, S. Greene.

Middle Row: A. Green, T. Baker, J. Fleming, T. D'Arcy, G. Grohmann, P. Gilderdale.

Seated: R. Christian, M. McElhone, J. Oakley (capt.), M. Walsh, W. O'Hare.

11A FIFTEEN.

Standing: G. Harrison, D. Antico, P. Benecke, D. Cahill, R. Wilson, D. Higgins, S. McDonald.

Seated: P. Keith, S. Duffy, B. Maher (capt.), Rev. P. Lewis, S.J., M. Joseph, A. Norris, E. O'Connor.

JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

Besides the Cricket, Football, Swimming and Athletics which have been mentioned in other parts of the magazine, there were many other activities, perhaps a little less official, but nevertheless showing equal, if not more, skill, initiative and enthusiasm. To the boys concerned our congratulations must go.

Debating: This could be singled out first. On Friday evenings of the second and third terms, debates were held. Boys were selected after they had participated in class debates. Several good debates were held. Our thanks to Mr. D. Rowe for his help and assistance in running these, and our congratulations to all the boys who took part, especially to M. Windsor, J. Rodgers, F. Murphy, J. Doyle, W. Meldrum, J. Gordon, M. McIver, for their fine speeches. The debating prize went to P. Robinson. Secretary and organizer of the society was R. Farrell.

Clubs: Of the various clubs, three in particular stand out. They met regularly in the evening just before lights went out. The **Stamp Club** met on Mondays and Wednesdays and was organized by R. Hay. Fine collections have been built up by M. Smith, T. Ahern, B. Maker, J. Doyle. The **Aero Club** met each Tuesday night and was organized by T. Gray, P. Barber, and G. Harrison. At one stage the club had twelve model planes; several of which were built during the after school hours — it is hoped!!! One failure was P. Barber's plane made from rulers. It would not fly, despite the number of rulers used. The third successful club was run by B. Stenmark. This was the **Model Club.** Members could easily be picked out by the number of plastic and wood planes, boats and cars which decorated the cupboards above their beds. Notable toyshops were P. Keith's and P. Parnell's cubicle.

Music: Our congratulations go to C. Page, for his selection and arrangement of the bedtime music. Still very popular were the more common operas, ballets and musicals. Interest in "Oliver" is very keen at the moment: many impromptu performances have taken place in the Library on Thursday nights, thanks to the patience and interest of Mr. D. Rowe. Perhaps we might see one of the performances before the end of the year.

College Mile: So far no new record has been established for this gruelling run round the school drive. Best time so far recorded was by R. Farrell in 6 minutes 38 seconds. We look forward to a few more delightful runs in third term. The Cross-Country was won by C. Gorman.

Baseball: Keen devotees of this sport might despair, but our matches have been fast — unlike cricket — and exciting. The Black Club have taken a decided lead in the colour competition. Their opponents have not been able to handle the hard pitching of R. Crampton.

Basket Ball and Tennis: We are very grateful to Mr. T. V. Antico whose company laid the fine asphalt surface between the classroom and dormitory block. It has proved a wonderful roller-board surface and we are about to run a basket ball competition on it. Tennis is about to get under way, thanks to Mr. B. Kinnaird. We are shortly to begin inter-school matches, our first being with Newington College.

Wardens: A final word of thanks to the various boys who have faithfully assisted about the Junior School during the past year. Their co-operation and assistance is much appreciated: the colour captains: M. Conley, T. Meagher, A. Stalley, and M. Windsor; and their vice-captains D. Quigley, M. Carvalho, M. Hayes and T. Grattan-Smith; the sacristy wardens for the care with which they looked after their charge: R. Christian, B. Galvin, G. Kendall and P. Ledingham; the laundry wardens who have been most reliable in their daily job: R. Hay, M. Ireson, J. Stenmark, J. Doyle and J. Corcoran, and the sports wardens: P. Barber and M. Flannery.

Our thanks to the senior boys who have assisted by taking the junior boys for runs, etc., and to the Groundsmen who have worked transformation on the front of the Junior School.

(Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.)

This is the forty-fourth edition of "Our Alma Mater" printed by O'Loughlin Brothers — to whom Riverview expresses its gratitude for 44 years of excellent service.

Photos of Sodality and Debating groups and of all school teams in "Our Alma Mater" are by Melba Studios, 302 Pitt St., Sydney.

ATHLETICS

27th February at Riverview.

Competing against five other Catholic Colleges (Oakhill, Randwick, St. Augustine's, St. Pius X, Waverley) the following won their events:—

Open:

100 Yards: M. Coleman, 10.4 secs.
P. Jones, 10.4 secs.
R. Brennan, 10.5 secs.
220 Yards: M. Coleman, 22.7 secs.
D. Lynch, 23.7 secs.
P. Jones, 23.6 secs.
G. Byrne, 25 secs.
440 Yards: M. Coleman, 53.8 secs.
880 Yards: G. Walker, 2 min. 8.8 secs.
Mile: W. Baker, 4 min. 55.7 secs.
Hurdles: M. Frost.
Broad Jump: R. Harrison, 21 ft.
Shot Put: R. Harrison.

Under 16:

220 Yards: D. McMahon, 26.3 secs.
880 Yards: J. Corlis, 2 min. 5 secs.
Broad Jump: M. Moran, 19 ft. 3¼ ins.

Under 15:

880 Yards: K. Duffy, 2 min. 17.7 secs.
Hurdles: M. McDermott, 13.8 secs.
High Jump: J. Bradford, 4 ft. 10 ins.
Broad Jump: M. Lusher, 18 ft. 1½ ins.

6th March at St. Joseph's College.

The following gained first places:

Open:

220 Yards: D. Lynch, 22.8 secs.
P. Jones, 22.4 secs.
Mile: G. Walker, 4 min. 50.2 secs.
Hurdles: M. Frost, 15.4 secs.
Broad Jump: R. Harrison, 20 ft. 10 ins.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 41 ft. 3½ ins.

Under 16:

100 Yards: M. Moran, 10.6 secs.

St. Patrick's Day Sports, 20th March.

Our senior team won the trophy. The main event, "The Cardinal's Cup", for the 100 yards was won by M. Coleman, the first Riverview boy to win this trophy. After a bad start he had to make up 4 yards to catch last year's winner from Waverley, and he was 2 feet in front at the tape, running the race in even time, 10 secs. In previous weeks he won the State sub-junior 220 and 440 yards championships.

D. Lynch won the 220 yards; P. Jones ran second in the 440 yards; P. Herley won his first major race in the 880; G. Walker ran second in the mile; M. Moran (under 16) won the Open Broad Jump, and the Relay team (Coleman, Lynch, Jones and Frost) won their event easily.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

20th-21st August.

The following **school records** were made:
Under 17: 440 yards — P. Jones, 51 sec.
Under 15: High Jump — M. Ryan, 5 ft. 2 in.
Under 14: 100 yards — R. Barry, 11.1 sec.

Open:

100 Yards: 1, D. Lynch; 2, R. Brennan; 3, M. Frost. 10.3 secs.
220 Yards: 1, D. Lynch; 2, M. Frost; 3, R. Brennan. 23.4 sec.
440 Yards: 1, D. Lynch; 2, M. Frost; 3, P. Martin. 52.3 sec.
880 Yards: 1, G. Walker; 2, P. Stevens; 3, P. Martin. 2 min. 1.8 sec.
Mile: 1, G. Walker; 2, W. Baker; 3, P. Stevens. 4 min. 37.2 sec.
High Jump: 1, B. Curtin; 2, P. Martin; 3, D. McLean. 5'4".
Long Jump: 1, R. Brennan; 2, J. Nolan; 3, D. Culbert. 20'2".
Shot Put: 1, D. Warmoll; 2, J. Kouvelis; 3, J. Nolan. 37'6".
Hurdles: 1, M. Frost; 2, J. Nolan; 3, D. McLean. 15.3 sec.

Under 17:

100 Yards: 1, M. Coleman; 2, P. Jones; 3, M. Moran. 10.5 sec.
220 Yards: 1, M. Coleman; 2, P. Jones; 3, M. Moran. 23.1 sec.
440 Yards: 1, P. Jones; 2, M. Coleman; 3, I. Heffernan. 51 sec. (Record).
880 Yards: 1, P. Jones; 2, M. Coleman; 3, R. Holmes. 2 min. 4 sec.
Mile: 1, R. Holmes; 2, A. Crittenden; 3, D. Brennan. 5 min. 0.8 sec.
High Jump: 1, D. Frost; Equal Second, D. Connaghan, R. Montgomery, A. Rogge. 5'2".
Long Jump: 1, M. Moran; 2, D. Frost; 3, J. Lynch. 20'1".
Shot Put: 1, J. Riddington; 2, D. Brennan; 3, M. McConochie. 37'6".
Hurdles: 1, P. Jones; 2, D. Frost; 3, M. Coleman. 15.8 sec.

Under 16:

100 Yards: 1, G. Scharf; 2, A. Sheridan; 3, M. Lusher. 11 sec.
220 Yards: 1, G. Scharf; 2, A. Sheridan; 3, M. Lusher. 25 sec.
440 Yards: 1, G. Scharf; 2, J. Dooley; 3, G. Brauer. 58.4 sec.
880 Yards: 1, A. Sheridan; 2, M. Hickey; 3, J. Dooley. 2 min. 16.2 sec.

Mile: 1, T. Powell; 2, A. Sheridan; 3, M. Hickey. 5 min. 7.6 sec.
High Jump: 1, M. Lusher; 2, J. Bradford; 3, C. Rogge. 5'3¼".
Long Jump: 1, M. Lusher; 2, J. Geikie; 3, C. Rogge. 18'3".
Shot Put: 1, M. Dobbin; 2, W. Stalley; 3, W. Cannon. 42'4½".
Hurdles: 1, M. Lusher; 2, G. Brauer; 3, C. Rogge, 12.5 sec.

Under 15:
100 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, M. McDermott. 11.1 sec.
220 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, M. McDermott. 24.9 sec.
440 Yards: 1, J. Furlong; 2, K. Duffy. 55.7 sec.
880 Yards: 1, K. Duffy; 2, T. Powell. 2 min. 13.5 sec.
High Jump: 1, M. Ryan; 2, R. Loneragan. 5 ft. 2 in. (Record).
Long Jump: 1, M. Ryan; 2, E. Shelton. 17 ft. 9 in.
Shot Put: 1, M. Cameron; 2, J. Marr. 45 ft. 3½ in.
Hurdles: 1, M. McDermott; 2, J. Frost. 12.5 sec.

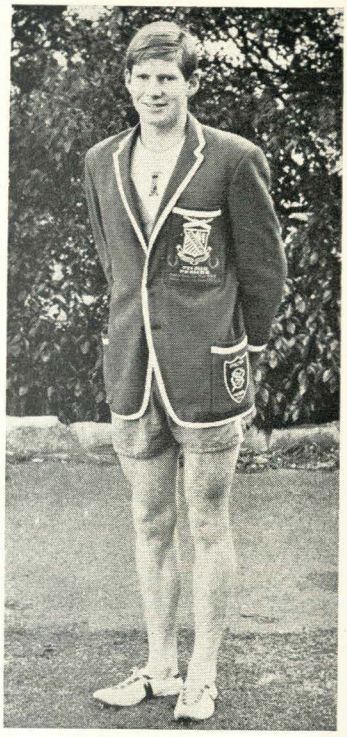
Under 14:
100 Yards: 1, R. Barry; 2, P. Brazier. 11.1 sec.
220 Yards: 1, R. Barry; 2, T. Wardle. 26.4 sec.
440 Yards: 1, R. Barry; 2, D. Oxenham. 61.7 sec.
880 Yards: 1, D. Oxenham; 2, J. Brady. 2 min. 28.1 sec.
High Jump: 1, P. Kennedy; 2, J. Fahey. 4 ft. 6 in.
Long Jump: 1, R. Barry; 2, D. Oxenham. 16 ft. 10½ in.
Shot Put: 1, T. Wardle; 2, R. Barry. 38 ft. 9 in.
Hurdles: 1, R. Barry; 2, I. Benecke. 9.3 sec.

Under 13:
100 Yards: R. Mainsbridge. 12.5 sec.
220 Yards: R. Mainsbridge. 28.7 sec.
550 Yards: M. Windsor. 76.2 sec.
High Jump: B. Stenmark. 4 ft. 2 in.
Long Jump: R. Mainsbridge. 14 ft. 5 in.
Hurdles: R. Mainsbridge. 9.8 sec.

Under 12:
100 Yards: F. Curtin. 13.2 sec.
220 Yards: F. Curtin. 31 sec.
Hurdles: F. Curtin. 10.2 sec.

18th September at Riverview

Competing against St. Aloysius' College; St. Mary's, North Sydney; Oakhill College; Sydney High School; St. Pius X, Chatswood; the following won their events:



DENIS LYNCH — School Champion Athlete.

Open:
100 yards: D. Lynch, 10.2 sec.
220 yards: D. Lynch, 23.2 sec.
440 yards: G. Byrne, P. Stevens (eq.), 53.6 sec.
880 yards: G. Walker, 2 min. 1.2 sec.
Mile: W. Baker, 4 min. 46.6 sec.
Long Jump: R. Brennan, 20 ft. 5½ in.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 44 ft. 4½ in.

Under 17:
100 yards: M. Coleman, 10.3 sec.
220 yards: M. Coleman, 23.2 sec.
440 yards: P. Jones, 50.7 sec.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 15.4 sec.
Long Jump: M. Moran, 20 ft. 1 in.
Shot Put: M. Dobbin, 38 ft. 5½ in.

Under 16:
880 yards: A. Sheridan, 2 min. 12.3 sec.
Long Jump: M. Lusher, 19 ft. 4¾ in.
Shot Put: M. Dobbin, 45 ft. 4½ in.

Under 15:
100 yards: J. Furlong, 11 sec.
220 yards: J. Furlong, 25 sec.
880 yards: K. Duffy, 2 min. 13.5 sec.
Hurdles: M. McDermott, 12.8 sec.
Long Jump: M. Ryan, 18 ft. 2½ in.
High Jump: M. Ryan, 5 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put: M. Cameron, 47 ft. 10½ in.

24th September at Sydney Grammar School

The following gained first places:

Open:

100 yards: D. Lynch, 10.2 sec.
220 yards: D. Lynch, 23.2 sec.
440 yards: M. Coleman, 51.5 sec.
Mile: G. Walker, 4 min. 32 sec.

Under 17:

100 yards: M. Coleman, 10.1 sec.
220 yards: M. Coleman, 23 sec.
440 yards: P. Jones, 51 sec.
Long Jump: M. Moran, 19 ft. 11 in.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 15.1 sec.

Under 16:

Long Jump: M. Lusher, 18 ft. 4 in.
Shot Put: M. Dobbin, 48 ft. 8 in

Under 15:

100 yards: M. McDermott, 10.8 sec.
880 yards: K. Duffy, 2 min. 12.7 sec.
Shot Put: M. Cameron, 47 ft. 1 in.
Long Jump: M. Ryan, 16 ft. 11 in.

1st October at The King's School

The following won their events:

Open:

100 yards: D. Lynch, 10.3 sec.
220 yards: D. Lynch, 23.9 sec.
Mile: G. Walker, 4 min. 37.5 sec.
Hurdles: M. Frost, 15.4 sec.
Shot Put: R. Harrison, 46 ft. 8 in.

Under 17:

100 yards: M. Coleman, 10.3 sec.
220 yards: M. Coleman, 23.4 sec.
440 yards: P. Jones, 53 sec.
Hurdles: P. Jones, 15.5 sec.

Under 16:

880 yards: A. Sheridan, 2 min. 11.4 sec.
Shot Put: M. Dobbin, 48 ft. 11 in.

Under 15:

100 yards: J. Furlong, M. McDermott (eq.) 11.1 sec.
880 yards: K. Duffy, 2 min. 12.4 sec.
Shot Put: M. Cameron, 48 ft. 11 in.

G.P.S. MEETING, 8th OCTOBER

Open:

100 yards: 3rd, D. Lynch, 10.4 sec.
220 yards: 2nd, D. Lynch, 22.8 sec.
440 yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 49.6 sec.
880 yards: 2nd, P. Stevens, 2 min.
Mile: 1st, G. Walker, 4. min. 29.4 sec.
High Jump: 3rd, B. Curtin, 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put: 4th, R. Harrison
Long Jump: equal 5th, R. Brennan, 19 ft. 7½ in.
Hurdles: 2nd, M. Frost, 15.3 sec.
Relay: 1st, P. Jones, R. Brennan, D. Lynch, M. Coleman, 43.5 sec. (School record)

Under 17:

100 yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 10.3 sec.
220 yards: 1st, M. Coleman, 22.3 sec.
440 yards: 1st, P. Jones, 49.1 sec. (G.P.S. and school record)
880 yards: 5th, J. Corlis, 2 min. 7.2 sec.
Mile: 4th, R. Holmes, 4 min. 50 sec.
Long Jump: 2nd, M. Moran, 20 ft. 2¾ in.
Shot Put: 3rd, D. Connaghan, 40 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put: 3rd, D. Connaghan, 40 ft. 7 in.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 15.2 sec.

Under 16:

880 yards: (Ch.): 2nd, A. Sheridan, 2 min 8 sec
880 yards (Div.): 4th, M. Hickey, 2 min. 12.5 sec.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Lusher, 20 ft. 9¼ in.
High Jump: 5th, P. McKay, 5ft. 3 in.
Shot Put: 3rd, M. Dobbin, 50 ft. 10 in.
Hurdles: 4th, M. Lusher, 12.4 sec.

Under 15:

100 yards (Ch.): 4th, J. Furlong, 11.2 sec.
100 yards (Div.): M. McDermott, 11.1 sec.
220 yards: 3rd, J. Furlong
880 yards: 2nd, K. Duffy
Long Jump: 3rd, M. Ryan, 17 ft. 11 in.
High Jump: 1st, M. Ryan, 5 ft. 5 in. (School record)
Shot Put: 1st, M. Cameron, 48 ft. 7¾ in.



CHAMPION ATHLETES

P. Jones (U. 17), M. Lusher (U. 16), J. Furlong (U. 15), R. Barry (U. 14), R. Mainsbridge (U. 13), F. Curtin (U. 12)



ATHLETIC TEAMS

Back Row: J. Furlong, S. Jones, C. Hayes, M. Moràn, P. Stevens, R. Barry, R. Holmes, M. McDermott, P. Kennedy, R. Mainsbridge

3rd Row: K. Duffy, J. Corlis, D. Connaghan, A. Sheridan, M. Cameron, B. Curtin, D. Coleman, D. Frost, M. Hickey, P. Brazier, M. Ryan.

2nd Row: M. Lusher, P. Jones, R. Harrison, P. McKay, G. Walker, D. Lynch, M. Dobbin, G. Scarf, M. Coleman, M. Frost, R. Brennan

Front Row: T. Meagher, D. Oxenham, S. d'Arrietta, P. Dillon, M. Windsor

Hurdles: 1st, M. McDermott, 12.3 sec.
Relay: 1st, M. McDermott, K. Duffy, D. Coleman, J. Furlong, 47.5 sec.

Under 14:

100 yards: 3rd, R. Barry, 11.9 sec.
Relay: 3rd, T. Wardle, S. d'Arieta, P. Brazier, R. Barry, 51 sec.
Hurdles: 4th, T. Wardle, 9.9 sec.

Under 13:

100 yards (Ch.): 4th, T. Meagher, 12.5 sec.
100 yards (Div.): 3rd, M. Windsor, 12.8 sec.
Relay: 1st, P. Dillon, S. Jones, M. Windsor, T. Meagher, 52.6 sec.

G.P.S. ATHLETIC MEETING

It was not expected that our senior team would be hard-pressed for the championship, which we won by 63 points.

Denis Lynch, as captain, inspired the team by his hard training and competitive spirit. In the weeks previous to the G.P.S. meeting he had been unbeaten, but he was not at his peak on the day, owing to illness just prior to the sports. His run in the 100 yards will be long remembered.

Mark Coleman and Paul Jones were the two stars in the team. The former again crossed the line first in the 220, running away from the field in near record time; but having to run into the wind, the record eluded him, though his run was truly great in its grace and power. His run of 49.6 in the 440 Open broke the Under 17 record, which Paul Jones also broke in an exhilarating run of 49.1 sec. The latter had bettered the school record twice in previous weeks, but had never run so relaxed. This was the only record of the meeting. He ran with ease in the hurdles, and also in the Open Relay, in which the team had yards to spare and which was also a school record: 43.5 sec.

Graham Walker, the veteran of the team, finished his middle distance G.P.S. career with a magnificent win. Crossing the line a hundred yards ahead of the nearest opponent, he was clapped during the final lap. Breaking 4.30 for the first time, he achieved a personal ambition and narrowly missed the school record.

Robert Holmes, who turned 16 that day, ran the Under 17 Mile, and his 4th place was a reward for his determination and courage.

One of the most thrilling races of the day was the Open 880. Philip Stevens, being well placed all the way, ran a wonderful last 150 yards, defeating the S.J.C. runner for the first time this year and running into second place in 2 minutes.

Battling against leg injuries, James Corlis, though not up to his form of the past, ran a creditable race.

Bryan Curtin jumped into third position in the High Jump. Richard Brennan, long jumper, after running in the winning relay team, jumped below his best of the previous week, 21 ft. 6 in., but it was a great effort in his first year of competitive jumping.

David Frost did the Under 17 high jump against a talented field. He could do any of four events, but he must specialise to get to the top.

Denis Connaghan had putted 40 ft. consistently in the final week, and that gave him third position on the day. Robert Harrison, in spite of his leg injury, did well to get 4th in the Open Put. His influence over the junior putters was a great help to the coach during the year and also helped to make the year one of our most successful for putters.

Michael Moran jumped into second place in the Under 17 long jump. He has great talent but the event probably found him undertrained through illness.

In three meetings this year, Michael Frost had had a great struggle with the Newington competitor, there being only inches between them, but he will be out for the title next year.

The team and school are grateful to the coaches: Fr. H. Sneddon, Mr. M. Poirrier, Mr. P. Lippmann, Mr. D. Field and Mr. K. Garrity for their untiring work during the season. Mr. Garrity, who joined us this year, took both the distance and high jump events. Mr. Poirrier continued with the sprinters; Mr. Field, the long jumpers, and Fr. Sneddon, the hurdlers. Fr. P. Lewis and Rev. M. Breen helped in coaching the junior team.

The result of the Junior Competition was not decided until after 5.30 p.m. It had seemed that Grammar would win easily, but a first to Mark McDermott in the hurdles, a place to Mark Lusher, and a school record win to Martin Ryan in the Under 15 high jump brought our total to within two points of Grammar. It was a thrilling finish.

Our strength in the junior team lay in field events and distance rather than in sprints. Our lightweight runners, John Furlong, Mark McDermott, Tom Meagher and Michael Windsor, were all handicapped by the strong headwind. Our two junior putters, Michael Dobbin and Michael Cameron, had both improved by 15 ft. on last year's effort. Their year of training

paid off with fine performances; the latter's win being only ¾ in. off the G.P.S. record.

Martin Ryan, a cool competitor in the Under 15 high jump, defeated his opponents for the first time this year, setting a new school record, 5f. 5 in.

David Field, the coach, holds the school record for the Under 16 long jump, 20 ft. 10 in., and Mark Lusher nudged it but failed by ¾ in., but his best jump was better than the winning Under 17 and Open jumps.

Mark McDermott is one of our keenest athletes and a fierce competitor. His win in the Under 15 hurdles was a fine effort.

We were placed second in both the junior 880 yards. Tony Sheridan (Under 16) and Kim Duffy (Under 16) both ran courageously. Michael Hickey finished 4th in the Under 16 Division.

Two junior relays, the Under 15 and 13, won, and the Under 14 was third. The Under 15 team are experts with the baton, and the Under 13 team proved an excellent combination.

No team can be successful without an army of helpers on and off the field. Off the field were the Parents and Friends who provided refreshments at the school sports and the invitation meeting. There were also the efficient officials (masters and boys), who helped to make the sports so pleasant. Special mention should be made of D. Rowe, J. Delaney, V. Joseph, J. Bargwanna, A. Kelly, P. Sheridan, I. Young and D. Shanley, who so often set up the equipment on the oval. Thanks to them all.

On the field, training just as hard as the team and often just missing out on selection was the equivalent of another team. Many thought G. Byrne, D. Price, P. Martin, D. Culbert, J. Fahey, R. Mainsbridge, T. Powell and others would have done as well as those chosen; there was little between them. The high standard was due to their efforts as much as to the team. To them the team says "thanks", and we hope that the experience gained this year will earn them a place in the 1967 team.

Rev. B. Leonard, S.J.



Top Left: Under 17 220 Yards, Mark Coleman, 1st.

Top Right: Open Hurdles, Michael Frost, 2nd.

Bottom Left: Open 100 Yards, Denis Lynch, 3rd.

Bottom Right: Under 17 Hurdles, Paul Jones, 1st.

Photos by courtesy of The Mirror Newspapers Ltd. (left), and Australian Consolidated Press Ltd. (right).

ODZUNENZ

Selected Anonymous Contributions.

DEAD LETTER — It is generally believed that the founder of the Jesuits died in 1556, but the news does not seem to have reached some parts of Great Britain. Early this year, a letter arrived here for the deceased. It bore the London postmark and was addressed as follows:

Saint Ignatius, Esq.,
College Library,
Riverview,
N.S.W.
Australia.

* * * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — When Fr. John Casey, S.J., was Rector of Riverview, he compiled a prayer-book specially for the use of Riverview boys. It is called "Alter Christus".

A boy in the Junior school could not find his prayer-book, so he reported to Fr. Lewis that he had lost his Agatha Christie.

* * * *

THERE'S HOPE FOR ALL — In a Fourth Form test in Religious Knowledge, they were asked to write out the Beatitudes, and one of them included the following encouraging beatitude in his list: "Blessed are the *weak* of heart".

* * * *

AS OTHERS SEE US — It often comes as a surprise to those of us who live on this beautiful peninsula in the Lane Cove River (where we have an observatory which makes Riverview famous all over the world), when we ask a taxi-driver to take us to Riverview College and he says: "Where's that?"

Recently, one of the taxi-drivers who know the place well asked his passenger if he lived at Riverview. "Yes", said the priest, "I am one of the teaching staff". "But", said the driver incredulously, "I always thought Riverview was a Protestant school".

Then there was the taxi-driver discussing examination results of various schools with one of the staff, whom he mildly surprised by stating with confidence: "But of course you only take brainy boys at Riverview".

* * * *

BOYCOTT IN THE BOYS' COT — From a well-informed source we learn that Redmeat, the stand-over boy in third division, supported by his tribe of hangers-on, issued an edict to the boarders that they were not to greet the masters when they met them.

The trouble was that the masters, solidly trained as they are in Jesuit indifference, did not notice that they were no longer being greeted by third divisioners, so Redmeat and his roarers, after much embarrassment, had to call off the boycott.

* * * *

I.Q. CRITERION — We now have a simple means by which we can judge the mental age of some who in recent years have given up the pursuit of culture at Riverview — if they were ever in the race!

Organized by the Ladies of the Grail, a number of young families spent one Sunday in September at Riverview. Being young families, their children were in the age group of four, five and six years. These toddlers found our bell irresistible. Climbing up on the seat, they loved to give it a teeny-weeny ding-dong-ding.

Which only goes to show that not all our recent past have an I.Q. above zero and that some of them are definitely ding-dong nongs.

Footnote: A nong is a gentleman (sic!) with only three cerebral cells. One works clockwise, another anti-clockwise, and so the poor fellow has only one grey cell to see him through. (S.M.H., 13/10/66, Col. 8.)

* * * *

WE NEED MORE ASIATICS — "We should welcome Asiatics to Australia because they are so well-mannered, they mind their own business." (A.B.C. Four Corners.)

* * * *

GENUS NOVUM — Interesting, aren't they? Notice how they always shout what they have to say! We all must hear the gushings from their immature minds, and like it, too.

Hilarious, aren't they? Always singing, whistling and humming about the house — they remind one of the navvy who growled at his mate: "Smile, Bill, or I'll break your jaw".

Patronizing, aren't they? "You know, Dad," said one of them, "you turned out quite a good guy considering the training you got".

* * * *

MIRABILE VISU — Have you seen the toy nun holding the toy hose which sprinkles toy water over a toy garden and a toy lawn in which grows a toy camelia tree in front of a toy chapel which is lit by toy electric lights and has fourteen toy windows with toy Stations of the Cross in them and through which can be seen toy nuns sitting or kneeling in toy seats (saying, we charitably presume, toy prayers) before a toy lectern, a toy altar and a toy tabernacle (toy communion rails are not "with it"); but on the walls there are toy statues (these are

still "in"); and at the entrance door which is also the exit door (in case of fire) there is a toy sacristy with toy vesting-press, toy wash-basin (nothing superfluous), and a toy confessional with toy doors, which, unlike some doors we know, open easily and noiselessly?

This superb work of art was designed and constructed, down to the last nun, by Father Romanin, S.J., and if you have not seen it, you have missed something which is well worth the time spent in examining every small detail of its architecture.

* * * *

1966 AND ALL THAT — How fortunate we all are to be living at a time when we are so absolutely certain that all those who lived before us were always wrong in all that they ever thought, said or did, and WE are infinitely more certain that WE are always right.

The period in which we live will go down in history as *The Age of the Know-Alls and the All-Rights*. "Of that there is no manner of doubt, no probable, possible shadow of doubt, no possible doubt whatever."

* * * *

STUPIDITY UNLIMITED — The tycoons of the educational field in this country seem to be convinced that stupidity among school pupils is on the increase, for which, of course, there is no reliable evidence. But in order to be "with it", they have introduced into the so-called New Mathematics a multitude of stupidities in the form of new symbols, new terms, and new anything-for-a-change, including new sets of amusements for the half-witted.

It is, of course, quite by accident to this New Mathematics (certainly not by design) that excellent text-books — such as, for example, those written by Hall and Knight (to quote but one) which have been so popular throughout the English-speaking world for about eighty years that it was impossible for anyone else to capture the market with another text book on the same syllabus — are now "squares", out-of-date and all that.

The New Mathematics is therefore such a boon to those who have waited for so long to do so much good for so many school pupils, and incidentally, but fortunately, to their own pockets, that writers of text-books for schools must be most gratified by the new syllabus.

Footnote: This new syllabus is alleged (to use a newspaper term) to have started in Illinois after the last war. After trying it for ten years, the Illinoisians returned to sanity. As in so many other spheres, e.g., architecture, in which we Australians adopt American ideas, years after they have been rejected by the Americans who discovered and tried them but found them unsatisfactory, so now we have adopted the system of mathematics which has been rotting in the garbage tins of Illinois for at least ten years.

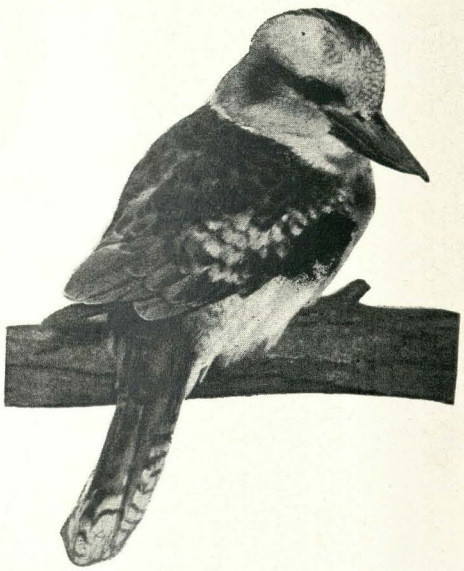
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SAYINGS OF THE YEAR: Free education is a sacred cow. It is time it was killed and the starving populace forced to pay for it.

Boarding schools are a necessary evil. It is only the necessity of some of them that is debatable.

School magazines have out-lived their usefulness. Only those who never read them are fanatical in defending the idea that they ever were or ever will be useful.

When you don't want to say to a person what you say to others about his effort, say "congratulations".



"I couldn't raise a laugh!"

(You can't please everybody.)

. . . . For What You Want

We Recommend The Following . . . .

Numbers refer to the page to consult in "Our Alma Mater"

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