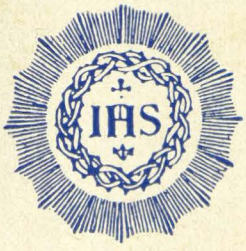


OUR ALMA MATER

1967



OUR ALMA MATER



Price: $3.00



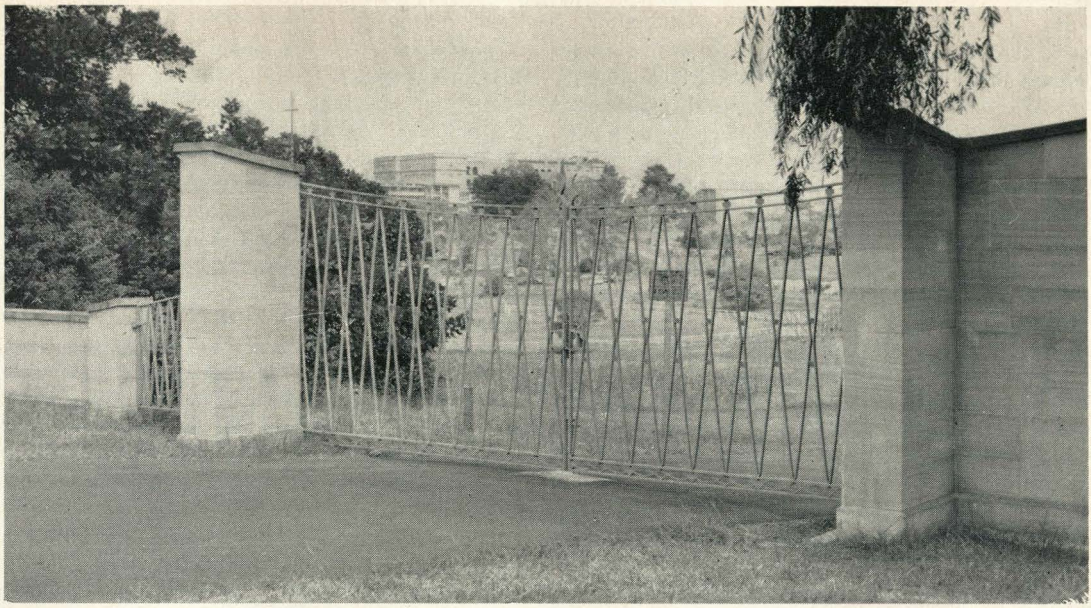
Stained glass window in Riverview Chapel. Memorial to Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKillop

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ST. IGNATIUS
(after the bas-relief by Tom Bass)



THE MAIN GATES

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 95 DECEMBER, 1967 82nd Year

THE RECTOR'S FOREWORD

"THE GOOD HEADMASTER"

This year I have an apology to make — for, in my remarks here I shall be both more personal and reminiscent than usual. There are two qualities, I know, that are both typical of growing years and vanity, both of which are increasing in my case. You may, however, be more ready to be tolerant with me when you hear my reasons for asking your indulgence. Several people who have followed my attempts each year, while Rector of Riverview, to single out some of the qualities of 'The Good School', 'The Good Parent', 'The Good Pupil', 'The Good Teacher' and 'The Good Old Boy' have challenged me: "Next year you have only 'The Good Rector' or 'The Good Headmaster' to write about, in order to complete the series — We shall be interested to see if you are brave enough, or honest enough, to tackle it." So here it is.

Moreover, as it is probably my last year as Rector, I feel that at this stage I have nothing to lose by a general confession of my own failings and inadequacies as a Headmaster and a sincere act of contrition. I can also at the same time leave my successor some standards for him to aim at and a yardstick by which you can measure him — So I hope he is grateful to me for this, in the coming years!

Recently I have been consoled by reading the remarks of a famous Australian Headmaster, Dr. J. R. Darling 'On Headmastering', after thirty years experience of it at Geelong Grammar School: "Nobody can be a good Headmaster, though I suppose that some are worse than others. The ideal would need to comprise in the one person the qualities required of a good schoolmaster, financial expert, architect, orator, theologian, psychiatrist, detective and judge, to mention only the most obvious. The qualities required for several of these are virtually incompatible. This does not mean that there may not be men who do quite a good job as Headmasters, but they can never satisfy everyone, let alone satisfy themselves."

He selects only one quality as being indispensable

to a good Headmaster and that is "a sort of **youthfulness** or at least an affinity with the young." For, he says, that no man should become a Headmaster unless he really likes boys. By liking boys, he does not mean liking some abstract idea of youth, nor liking to be a big boy amongst boys. He means liking as many individual boys as possible, liking them at all ages, liking them whether they are clever or stupid, good at sport or not, perhaps particularly liking them at their most difficult periods when they are most obviously boys and this is when they appear to be least rewarding. The good Schoolmaster — and the Headmaster must be first and foremost a good schoolmaster — will be happiest when he is working with boys or playing with them or just being with them. This is not because he wants to put something over them or to be popular with them, or even to do them good, but because he enjoys being with them. "To the outsider this may seem odd, but all I know by observation is that all the best schoolmasters I have known were like this and, after all this is probably why they chose to be schoolmasters in the first place. . . . A Headmaster, therefore, no matter how involved he becomes in administrative duties or in being a public figure, or in building or in education, must never lose this first essential quality; for without it he cannot fulfil his most important function which is to be a true father of a large and very varied family."

It is good, I think, to remind ourselves from time to time of this, that education deals with boys, human souls and personalities. We preside not over mere institutions but boys and the organisation of a school with its intricate administration is for only one end — to produce a favourable climate in which these individual boys can grow and develop to their full stature.

There are well-run schools everywhere, both State and Independent, and many splendid administrators and organisers, but no good Headmaster can make administration an end and satisfaction in itself. Boys are the very reason for the existence of those schools, human souls and personalities, and we must see to it that we concern ourselves with them, most of all. That is, that we educate them in the fullest sense — intellectually and physically, socially and spiritually — for life in this world and the next. For true education must go deeper than just the gaining of a lot of information from the study of many subjects. Preparation to earn a good living is essential, but the formation of character to live a good life that will bring him finally to God is our ultimate aim in Christian education.

Therefore the good Headmaster must be always aware of his **'Christian vocation'.** He can never forget his responsibility before God for every human soul over whom he exercises, for a short or long time, so great an influence. His most important task is a pastoral one — to produce not just impressive Public Examination results, winning teams and successful Fund Raising campaigns; nor even outstanding scientists, lawyers, doctors, farmers, teachers, business executives . . . . But responsible, mature, honest, reliable, loyal and generous men; men of sincere Christian faith and character, with well founded convictions, good moral principles, high ideals; ready to serve God and help others by their lives. This is our real work as a Headmaster and Rector.

These days "a Headmaster's work consists mainly of interruptions to it," as one of them has written. Here he is expressing the difficulty of giving unity to the increasingly complex life of a school to-day, with so many more boys and subjects, pressures and activities, demands on school time and his own: endless filling in of forms and correspondence, to say nothing of 'that dreadful instrument, the telephone'. If every teacher should know what he is aiming at in every lesson, far more definitely the Headmaster must know — in spite of the multitude of distractions and calls upon him — what is the ultimate aim of the school, where the various school activities fit into this and how this aim can be better achieved in everything and by everybody, in the little world he governs. So when all is said and done the ultimate test of the good Headmaster is clearly one of **"leadership"**: the quality of a Headmaster appears from his capacity to lead and unite the whole school community — boys, masters, Old Boys and Parents. That is why he was selected and on that he must be finally judged. But remember, just as there are many different kinds of leaders and many ways of leading others — by example, by persuasion, by compulsion, to mention just a few — there are also many different kinds of Headmasters.

The Headmaster's task to-day is a much harder one than in the last century, I think. To begin with, we are in a way in which our predecessors never were, senior executives in very large businesses with huge incomes and equally large expenditures. The Headmaster of yesterday was usually an academic: he was generally so well versed in the subjects taught in his school that he was to his boys and indeed to his staff a wise and very knowledgeable leader, and the source of inspiration in the intellectual life of his school. Frankly, there are few Headmasters indeed who can create anything like that learned impression to-day. It is less our job to know, as to find for our schools other people who do know, to use them well and keep them on our staffs — this is one of our most important tasks.

This change in the role of the Headmaster may help us to understand, therefore, why we do not see among the Headmasters of to-day men who are quite like the great figures of the past — Weigall of Grammar, Prescott of Newington, Robson of Shore,

Gartlan and Lockington of Riverview were towering figures in their time and are recalled by many a man to-day as vividly as if they had passed from the scene only yesterday. But their methods and their special virtues were appropriate to their time. They were individuals — masterful men, who directed and guided their schools with firm and confident hands. However, because of the increased complexity of schools and changed social conditions, their highly successful dictatorships would not be appropriate to-day. Headmasters of to-day must be both more adaptable to change and more ready to delegate than were the giants of former years. In fact, the good Headmaster must be ready to measure his success by the degree to which he is able to create the conditions in which others, rather than himself, can work fruitfully to achieve the ends for which the school exists.

If the greatness of many past and even some more recent Headmasters springs from their intellectual gifts, as well as their remarkable distinction of character, then we cannot aspire to such greatness. How then can we hope to play our role of Headmaster with some measure of success? I think the answer is fairly simple: Beyond all our directive, administrative and disciplinary duties our obligation, I feel, is one of **"friendship and encouragement"**. We must discover and encourage in others the gifts and aptitudes we ourselves lack. We must try to be the friend and guide of all alike — boys and masters, Parents and Old Boys — for these make up the whole community that is 'the School'. We must make the School a friendly, happy and reasonably contented place.

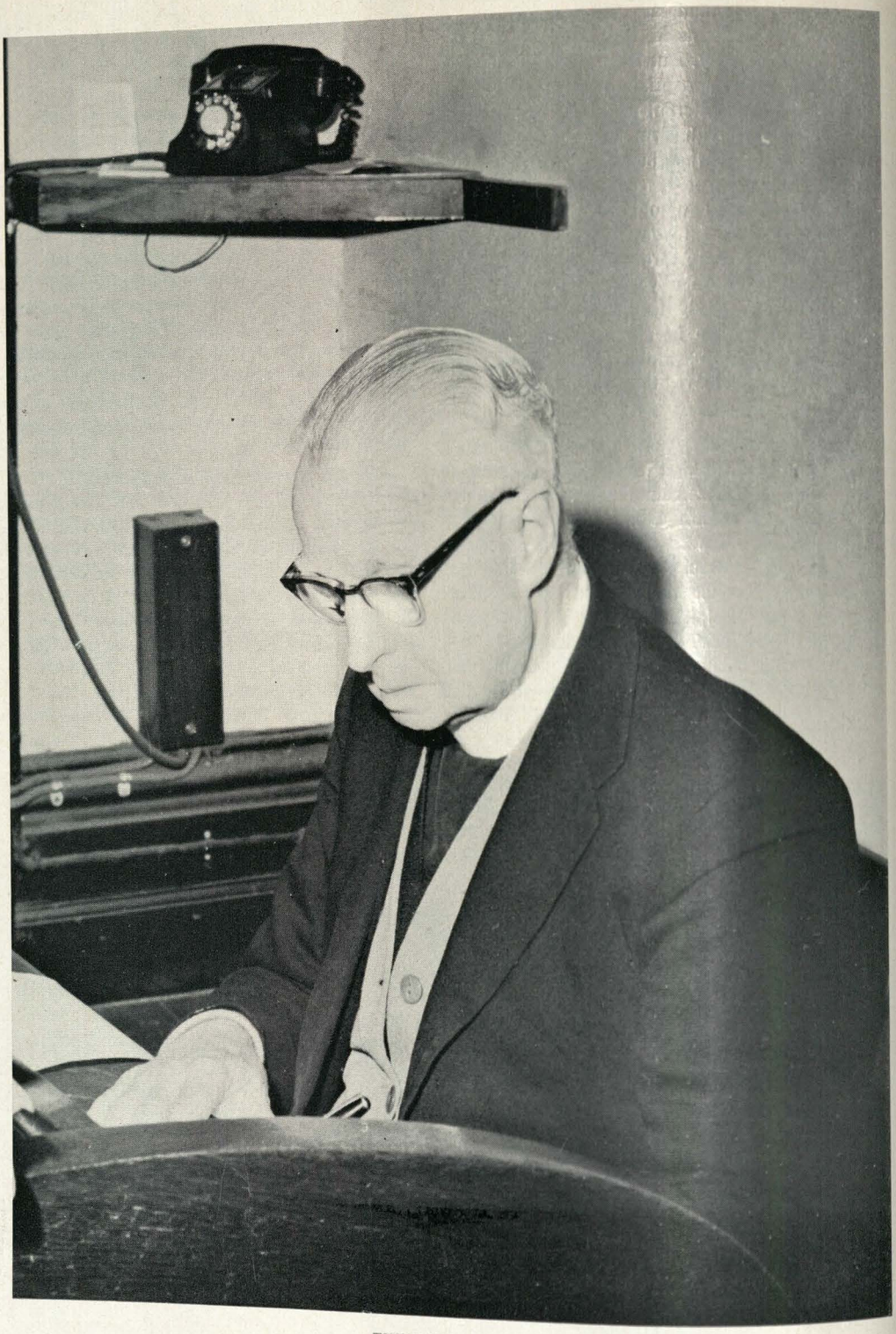
At the same time, there must be authority in a school, and this shows itself in good order and routine discipline: these must be established and maintained. This was, and still is, the Headmaster's job and he has to pay a price for it. These days it is no longer expected that a Headmaster should be feared, or held in great awe and dignity, but he can hardly be popular with the majority of his boys, for he never gets near enough to them to be really well known. At best he can hope for respect — he may be 'a beast, but a just beast' and occasionally he hopes to be more than that, perhaps to some boy who is really in trouble. At times he will give not only justice, but even understanding and help in some crisis in their lives.

Therefore, whatever his shortcomings, if all alike both boys and masters, Parents and Old Boys, can feel that here is one who is deeply interested in them and their welfare, both material and spiritual, rather than his own, then he has played his part well as **"the Good Headmaster"**. However, to do it adequately he needs to be a man of character — and even a saint — as well as having all those other gifts we spoke about. So is it very surprising that some of us Rectors have not been very good at it?

F. J. Gorman, S.J.



THE SUN ON THE VERANDAHS



THE JUBILARIAN

BR. WALTER JOHNSON'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

FIFTY YEARS AT RIVERVIEW

Two years ago Brother Johnson celebrated his golden jubilee as a Jesuit; on Anzac Day this year he celebrated his golden jubilee as a member of the Riverview Community.

After the dinner given by the Community in his honour Father Rector in proposing Brother's health spoke of all that he had done for the school.

"This is a very joyous and, for Riverview, a unique occasion", he said, "because as far as I know it has only happened twice in this Province of the Society, and never before at Riverview, that a man has been fifty years in the one house. It happened last year at St. Patrick's College with Fr. W. Moloney and now with our own Brother Johnson this year. It is a tremendous record, and very unusual in the Society. Usually your Superiors move you well under 50 years. But Superiors, particularly Provincials, and least of all Rectors, have not been game to shift Brother Johnson on, or they could not do so without ruining the financial side of the house — I don't quite know what is the reason.

"We will pass very quickly over his early life. I leave it to himself to tell you of his first visit to Riverview. When he came he was not made very welcome and then he came back — I suppose like MacArthur 'I will return' — he came back to last fifty years at Riverview, and to very much outlast the gentleman who showed him off the property. He will probably tell you himself that he outlasted eleven Rectors — I think I am the twelfth — and he certainly looks like seeing me through.

"I don't think he has many vices. One of them, unfortunately, is that he seems to have a lurking love for Collingwood, which reveals itself on occasions. We always rely on him, of course, to provide us with the cricket and football scores and the latest interpretation of the l.b.w. rule, at which he is an expert. But I think on a night like this, rather than dwell on his vices we shall dwell on his virtues.

"To my mind there are three things which I have always found characteristic of Brother, and I suppose they are characteristic of any good Brother in the Society, on whom we all lean so very much. The first one is his example of religious observance and prayer. He has always been a tremendous example to me in this way. When you go into the Chapel in the morning you will invariably find Brother Johnson there, and if there is somebody going in to pay a visit during the day invariably it is Brother Johnson. I am sure there is a tremendous debt owed to him by Riverview for what he has done for Riverview through his prayers and through his reliability in his religious duties and also through the example that I think he has given to people in prayer — that you don't turn to prayer because you are a weak man, but because you are a strong man and you know where your strength comes from and where to put your trust.

"Secondly the example he has given to us of work, the dignity of work, the devotion he has always shown to his work, no matter what it has been. Whether it was looking after the staff, or running the tuckshop, or helping the Procurator, or being Bursar; looking after the boys' pocket money, and the hundreds of demands that are made upon a Bursar in the course of his duties, or whether it was when he was asked to teach mental arithmetic — as he was by one Rector. He always threw himself into every one of these tasks and gave of his very utmost to it with devotion and efficiency.

"The third thing, besides his prayer and his work, I think, has been his charity. He was always ready to help everybody, whether it was one of the Community or one of the boys. The help he has given the boys individually has been immense, I know that for a fact, both in the way of personal advice and particularly when they were in trouble. I don't think that anybody could ever truly estimate the work that has been done in that little office along there on that first floor verandah, where he worked for so many years — and not only where he worked, but where he still works. For he is still working for Riverview. He is still giving us that example that we, the younger generation of the Society, need and he is still doing a tremendous task for Riverview with his interest, with his charity and above all with his prayer.

"So on behalf of you all I congratulate him on the past fifty years that he has spent at

Riverview, for the work he has done for Riverview and for his service of God as a member of the Society. Above all, I thank him most sincerely for the assistance he has been to me and for the work he has always done for me personally. I hope that he will be spared for many a year to be with us. He carries with him today, of course, all our congratulations, all our good wishes and all our prayers. I ask you to stand and to drink to the health of Brother Johnson. If we want to have some words in our minds as we drink this toast to Brother and to his future health and prosperity, of this I am sure: that Brother Johnson, more than anybody else whom I know can say to the Lord in the Lord's own words, 'I have glorified You on earth, I have done the work you gave me to do'."

In reply Brother Johnson said, "All I want to say is thank you, Father Rector, for anticipating St. Peter in handing me a halo. I will consult the theologians from Pymble later on and ask them if there is a case for libel. I say many thanks to you all for honouring me with your presence tonight.

"Those of you here who are among the chosen ones to live at Riverview will understand me when I say that the fifty years spent here have been very happy ones. I have been privileged to live with some wonderful men and I have been amazed always at the great spirit of kindness and charity. Of course the occasional odd one has passed through and I emphasise 'passed through'.

"Sharing the joys and the sorrows of the boys is a great thing — it is a wonderful experience. It keeps you young. To the present members of the Community I am especially indebted for their sympathy and readiness to help me, since I fell down on the job — they have been wonderful. Will Rogers, the famous American actor, is reported to have said that he never met a man he did not like. Well, the nearest I can get to that is to say that I have never met a Jesuit I dislike. I can honestly say that.

"Some of you — Father Rector just referred to this and I will give you more details — some of you may not know that my first visit to Riverview, which took place at the turn of the century, ended in my being thrown off the property. What happened was: we brought up a football team from the Marist Brothers at St. Benedict's and played the game according to the best traditions of South Sydney. Evidently Mr. Thomas Anthony Walsh, S.J., as he was at that time, did not see eye to eye with us, because the game ended abruptly and we were directed to the ferry. To make sure that we did not lose our way a cleric wearing a black beret followed us to the wharf. I later discovered that his name was Fr. Tuite, S.J., and he was in charge of the Orange Groves. He need not have had any fear — we didn't know the oranges were there. Father Walsh used to boast later in life that he threw me off the property with blackguards and ruffians, and I used always to retort, 'The Marist Brothers were beating you, and you could not take it!' Like General Macarthur, as Fr. Rector said, I returned, but it was supposed to be on two weeks' probation, and now fifty years later, in spite of two anointings they still put out a knife and fork for the 'beloved one'.

"I must pay tribute to Mrs. Kelly. She has been wonderful to all of us. Well, I think that concludes what I have to say, otherwise I might share the fate of the man who interjected during a long-winded lecture. Someone hit him from behind and he said, 'Hit me again, I can still hear it'."

After dinner Brother Johnson and the Rector were walking along the verandah. At the point between the Chapel and the boys' library, they were met by two prefects, Denis Lynch and John Giblin. They beckoned him to look over into the quadrangle: below, all the boarders of the Senior school were gathered together, standing in absolute quiet. Visibly moved, for some minutes Brother was unable to speak. Then he found his voice: "Boys, I don't know what to say. You've taken me by surprise, I'm not prepared for this, I wasn't expecting it. But I'd like to say this, that I have never met a Riverview boy that I did not like. Now always remember that people outside Riverview expect a lot from a Riverview boy."

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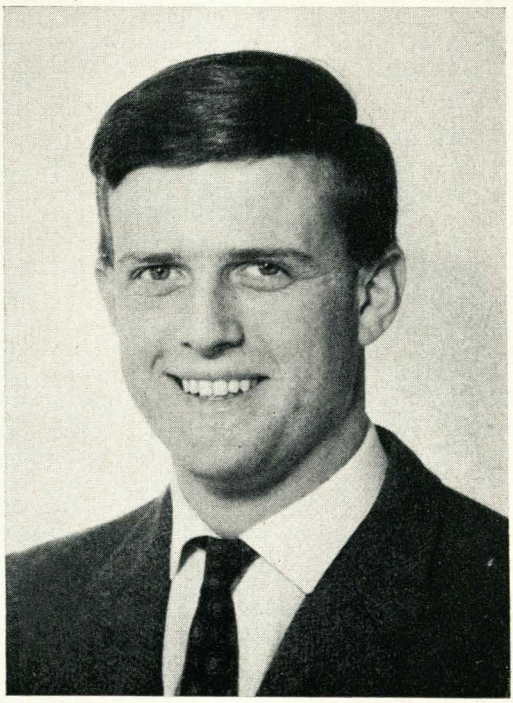
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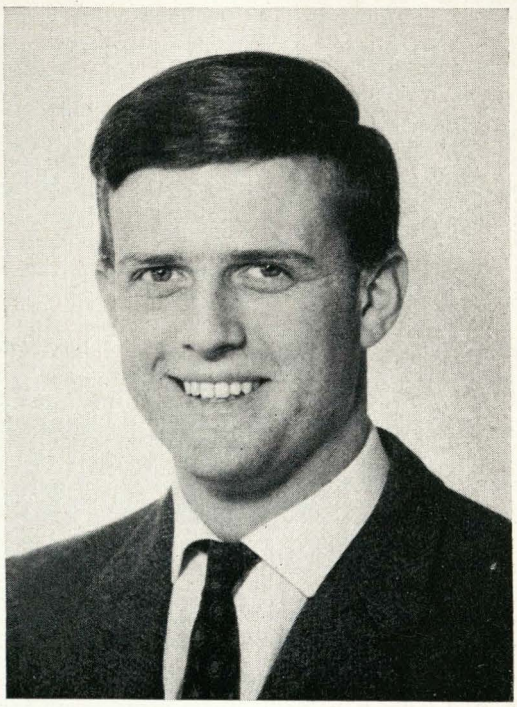
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Wabag Highland boys crossing a stream.

me the tip that the art of living in the tropics was "to learn to go along with the weather". This was very true, and I wondered whether the climate was not a big factor in the slow development of tropical countries. At times the lethargy it can engender is quite enervating.

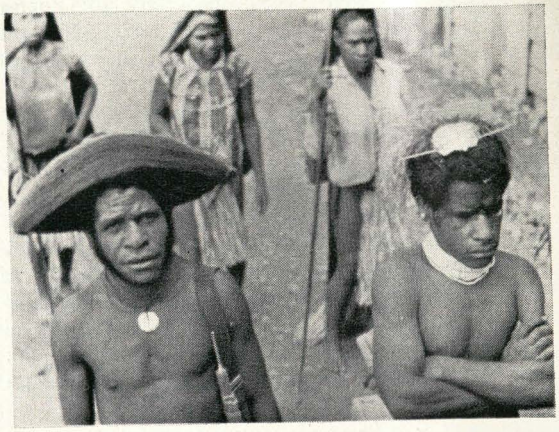
But, lest you feel that all New Guinea is like this, I must point out that (to my mind anyway) it is really made up of two quite distinct worlds — the Coast and the Highlands.

The Coast has been in contact with outsiders the longest, and thus, as one would expect, is more advanced than the Highlands, both economically and educationally. If I expected long sandy beaches and guitars I was disappointed. The coastal fringe is quite muddy. The water is very warm for swimming — always, of course, with a sense of anticipation of sharks and jagged coral. (Having cut my foot on a coral reef on one occasion I became quite hypochondriacial in my fears of Coral Fever, and could not find enough antibiotics to put on the wound!). The water is of a somewhat different nature to Sydney's seawater. It is warm, very salty, and somehow the salt seems to leave the water and hit your nostrils more sharply. On the sea at night the wake of a boat shakes up myriads of phosphorus particles from the water. As these reach the surface they spontaneously ignite, and the shimmering is spellbinding. One could hang over the side of the boat for hours, and, entranced by the ever-changing constellations of sparks, meditate on anything from how to extract phosphorus from the sea to the infinite variegation of nature. By day the sea is very much alive. Dolphins occasionally arch along beside the boat, while the flying fish are superb as they skim along inches above the water for as far as a hundred yards at one stretch. It wasn't long before I came to regard New Guinea and Australia as two different worlds, which barely acknowledge one another.

The Highlands differ from the coast. Later in development than the Coast (the largest town, Mt. Hagen, was brought under administrative control as recently as the mid-1930's) they are nevertheless growing at a rapid rate. Coffee is big business for the Highlands, and newer industries such as the Pyrethrum-growing business promises an increasing prosperity for the future. The climate is warm by day and cold by night. On the coast I could barely tolerate one sheet over me at night. In the Highlands I positively needed four blankets to keep me warm. These two places were separated by a mere two hundred miles. It is the fascination of New Guinea that it can be so different.

The Highlands indigines are different from their coastal brothers. They look different, they dress differently, their temperaments are different. The languages spoken from place to place vary tremendously, and even the tribes separated by a mile or so speak quite different dialects. This poses a problem fundamental to the Territory. How is integration to be brought about? How does one give a sense of national belonging to a people whose vision often encompasses little beyond the micro-milieu in which they are born, live and die? Many seemed unaware that they belonged to a place called New Guinea (although how many these comprise I do not know.) I asked myself if Independence was really the right course for the present.

The word 'Independence' with all its overtones of virtue and liberality is often heard in association with New Guinea. Whether the time is right yet is another matter. There are New Guineans who don't yet know what their country is called, and who feel no kinship with the tribe next door, let alone feel any sense of identification with a nation. The problems are legion. Dialects are spoken almost as different as tribe is from tribe. The Administration is unsure whether to authorise Pidgin or English as the official language (both are used in radio broadcasts.) Com-



Highland men. Very fashion conscious.

munications are very poor in some quarters. In a western Highland area called Wabag I waited for almost a full day at the airstrip for the plane. The weather prevented effective radio communication (and therefore knowledge of flight times) with the adjacent Mt. Hagen, which was only seventy miles away! (New Guinea is no place for an obsessive-compulsive. Sometimes nothing goes right.) As far as the Independence debate is concerned, it seems logical to give Independence when the Territory has demonstrated Self-dependence. This does not seem so at present.

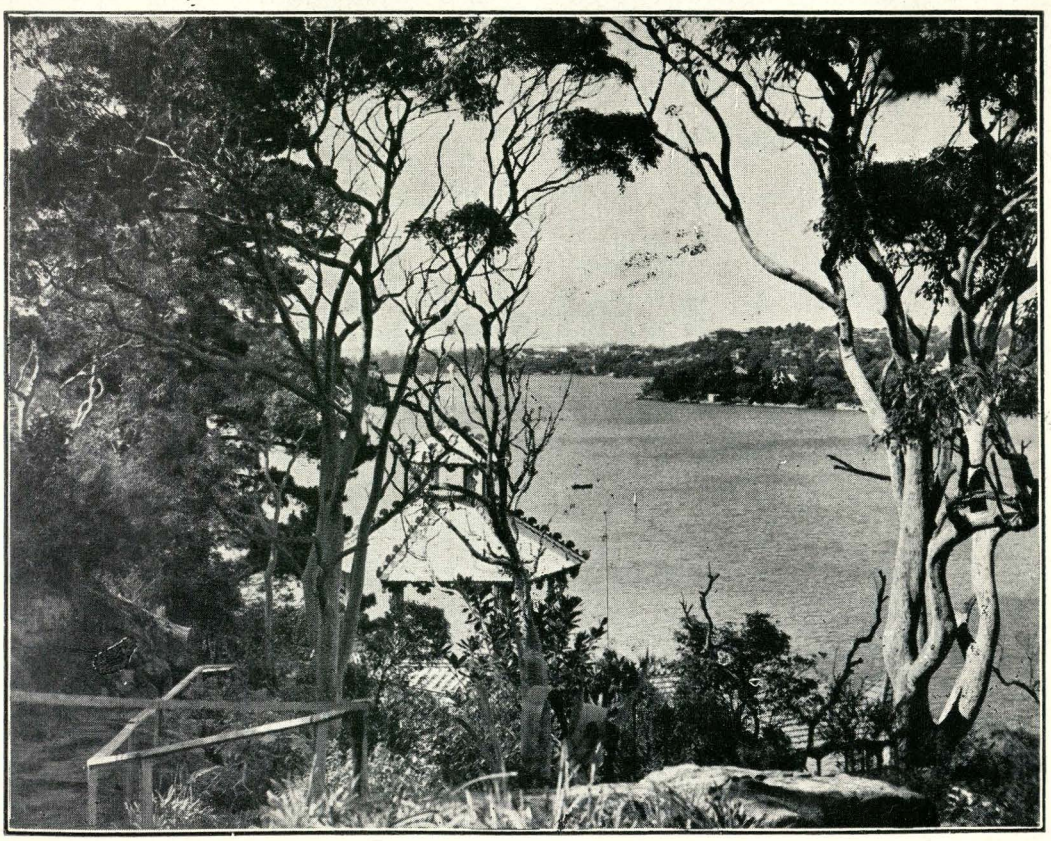
Employment is another big problem confronting the Administration and its policy-makers. A system of education of a comparatively high standard is gradually converting the young New Guineans. The question is — Into what? There are not enough jobs to absorb these part-educated young people. In Mt. Hagen I was twice stopped in the street by teenage native boys with letters of recommendation from their teachers seeking employment. If this trend continues there will soon exist a significantly large group of young New Guineans who are half-educated in a sort of white-man's culture, and half-weaned from their native culture — a kind of cultural no-man's land. This can lead only to unrest and dissatisfaction. We must not uproot these people without offering them a substantial alternative. Education must be followed by employment commensurate with the educational level they have attained. But just how to muster the magic (and money) to make all this work before trouble starts is still a mystery.



Native Hut on the North Coast.

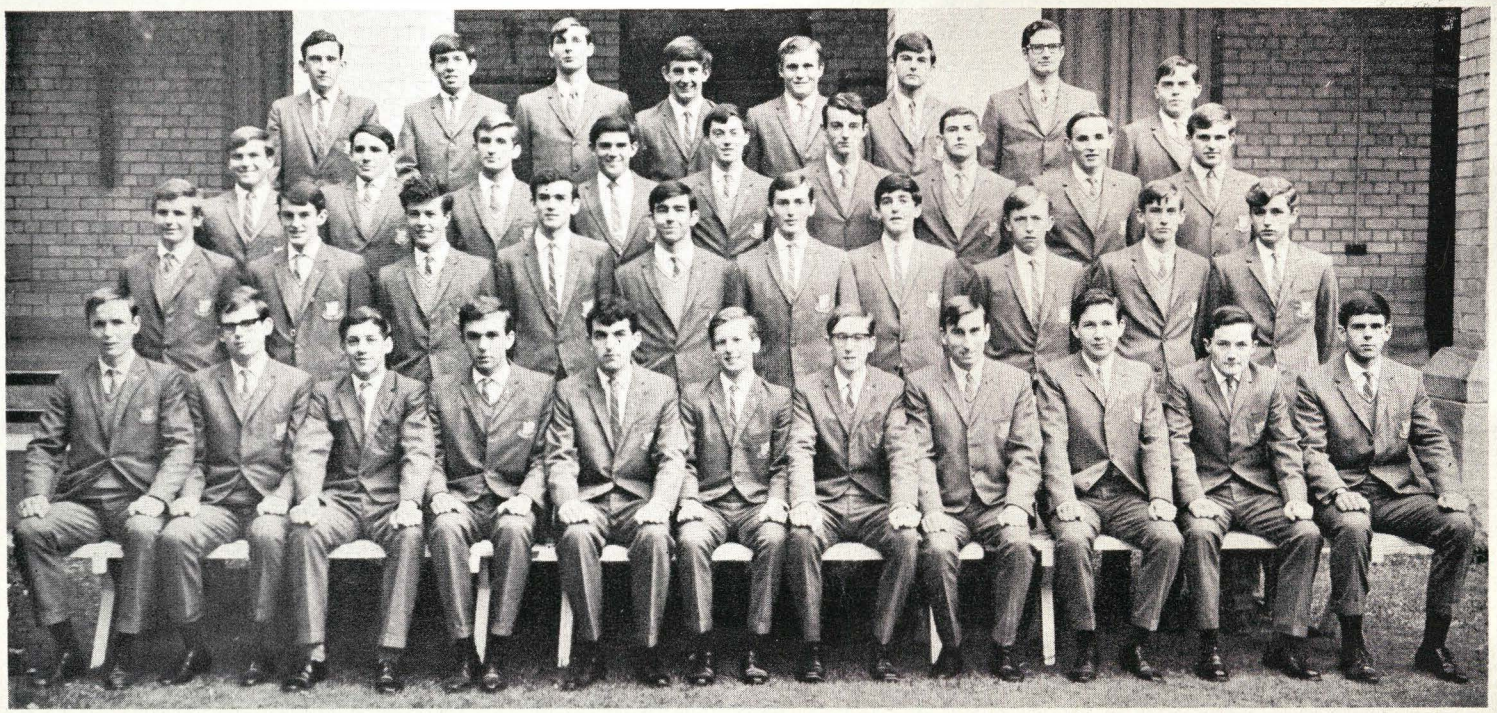
May I say in conclusion that I am not an expert on New Guinea. Many of my comments may be based on superficial and perhaps inadequate observation. But I would be content if the reader gained just some of the feelings which the words 'New Guinea' arouse in me. It is a mysterious and challenging country, and well worth a visit.

—D. S. Johnson



VIEW OF RIVER FROM GARDEN

FIRST DIVISION SODALITY



Back Row: C. McCooe, J. O'Donnell, D. Frost, M. Page, M. Moran, D. McMahon, P. Eagle, D. Boyle.

Second Row: W. Quinn, A. Horsley, B. Young, T. Stack, M. McCauley, L. Curtin, J. McCarthy, W. Kearney, J. Fridrich.

Third Row: J. Gestier, M. McDonald, J. Herlihy, N. Temple, R. Anderson, P. McKay, W. Higgins, M. Prior, P. Hartigan, J. Fallins.

Seated: J. Horan, P. Perrottet, J. Windsor, R. Hartman, A. Cameron, P. McClintock, J. Eyers, T. Mason, K. Broderick, T. Falkland, A. Leonard.

SODALITIES

SODALITY OF OUR LADY

First Division
Director: Rev. Fr. D. Roset, S.J.
President: Paul McClintock
Vice-President: Andrew Cameron
Secretary: John Eyers
Treasurer: Robert Hartman

After a few weeks of term the Sodality was in the full swing of meetings and activities, with a number of new members to increase its ranks.

Visits to the Royal North Shore Hospital were begun, but as the year went on it was decided to concentrate on helping elderly people through the Lane Cove Community Aid Service. A variety of jobs was performed on gardens and houses, and we were gratified by the recognition and thanks the school received for this work. It is hoped that this work can be expanded next year.

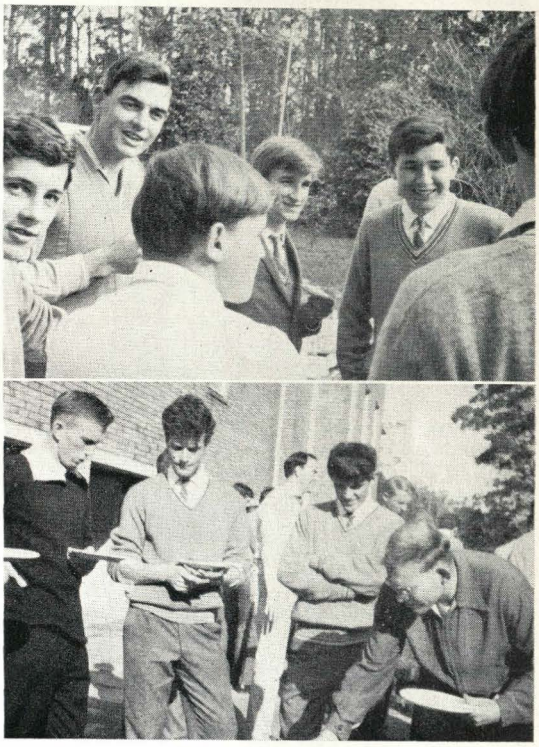
On the 18th of June we held our own Sodality Discussion Day. Fr. Walsh had prepared an interesting treatment of the topic 'The role of Youth in the Church today' and the participation of sodalists from ten other schools provided an occasion of real spiritual and social value.

Other special days were the Social Day (June 25th) and the Day of Recollection (August 21st) at Canisius College Pymble, for which we owe the Jesuit scholastics and priests there our warmest thanks, and the Discussion Day on Sunday October 8th.

The regular life of the Sodality has included a number of thorough discussions, the administration Mission Collections, preparations for the Indian Bazaar, the Mission Film Night and, of course, the spiritual duties and activities which make our Sodality a real religious organisation.

For the organisation of nearly all of this and for so much of the enthusiasm which gave it value we must thank our President Paul McClintock and our Director Father Roset.

J. Eyers (Secretary)



Sodalists at Canisius College.

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Founded 1910

Societies in Riverview all have different aims; The St. Vincent de Paul Society's main endeavour is to make its members better Catholics and to spread the Faith. Its second aim is to help the poor through works of charity.

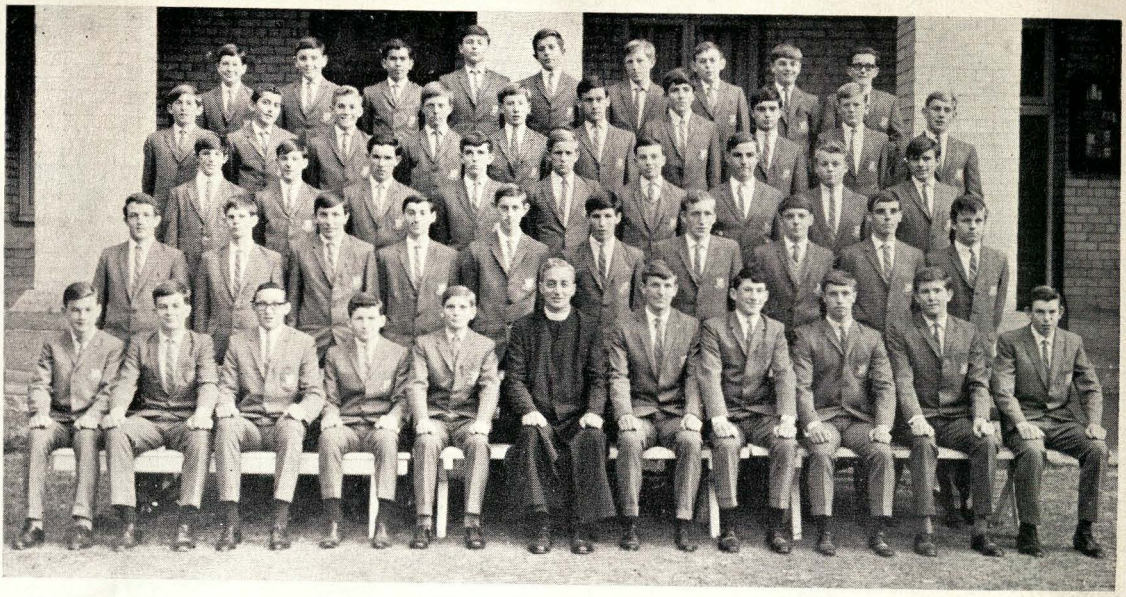
The committee for the Society this year was Brother Paul Jones, President, with his assistants Brothers Denis Lynch, Adrian Griffiths and David Lyle.

Concerts were a main means of revenue for the charitable works of the Society. These works included visiting the Mater Hospital regularly to help the nurses and to visit patients and helping at St. Edmunds, a home for blind boys. The Society supplied money for more charitable works by selling programmes at the football matches.

Although other works are important undoubtedly our biggest work is the annual concert and dinner at the Matt Talbot Hostel. Most of the money we have saved during the year goes into supplying the men with a good meal. The brothers of the Society then put on a concert to make the evening complete.

Before the end of the year there will be a few more meetings but most of the work for 1967 is done. The Society would like to thank Father Roset, its Spiritual Director, for managing the business affairs of the Society, answering mail, banking the money and for all the work he did to produce the excellent programmes for the football matches.

D. Lyle



SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

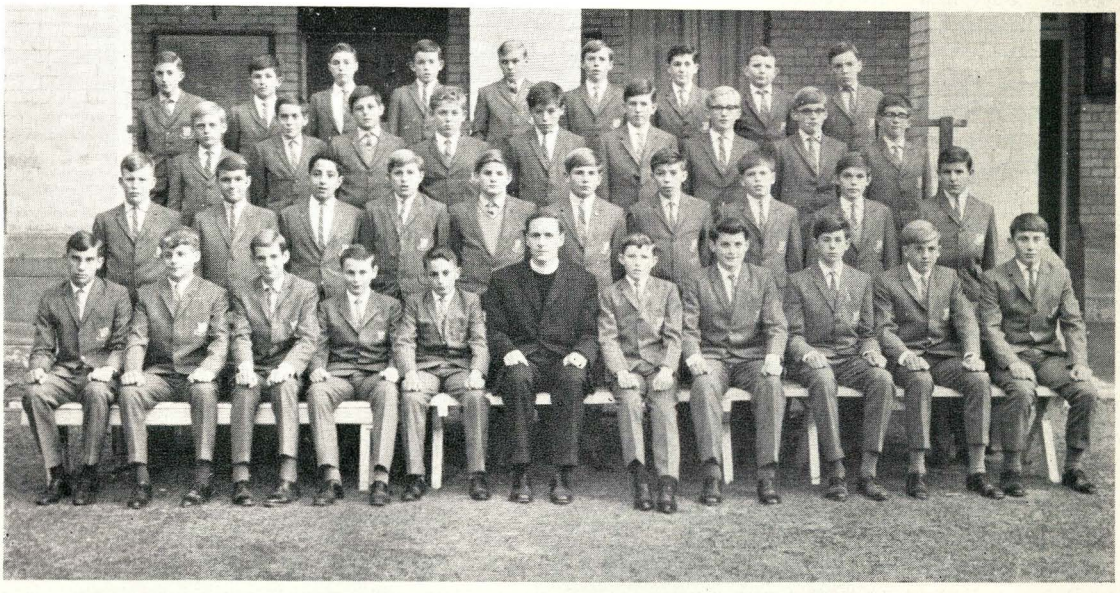
Back Row: P. Schell, M. Joseph, R. de Carvalho, J. McInerney, R. Fagan, P. Sykes, J. Donnelly, G. O'Halloran, P. Manion.

Fourth Row: R. Higgins, J. Kerruish, C. Burfitt, W. Markham, R. Julian, G. da Roza, B. Hegarty, J. Furlong, P. Ovens, J. Joris.

Third Row: R. Page, E. Shelton, J. Mahon, R. Fitzgerald, B. McConochie, S. Bennett, R. Gallagher, M. Dillon, M. Hansen.

Second Row: P. Williams, P. Gardiner, P. O'Connor, M. Ryan, P. Knight, C. Rogge, M. Gearin, P. Skuthorp, T. Loneragan, M. Tooth.

Front Row: A. Miller, D. Dobbin, D. Brennan, C. Broderick, D. Harpham, Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., M. Cameron, M. Cotter, P. Brazier, W. Kendall.



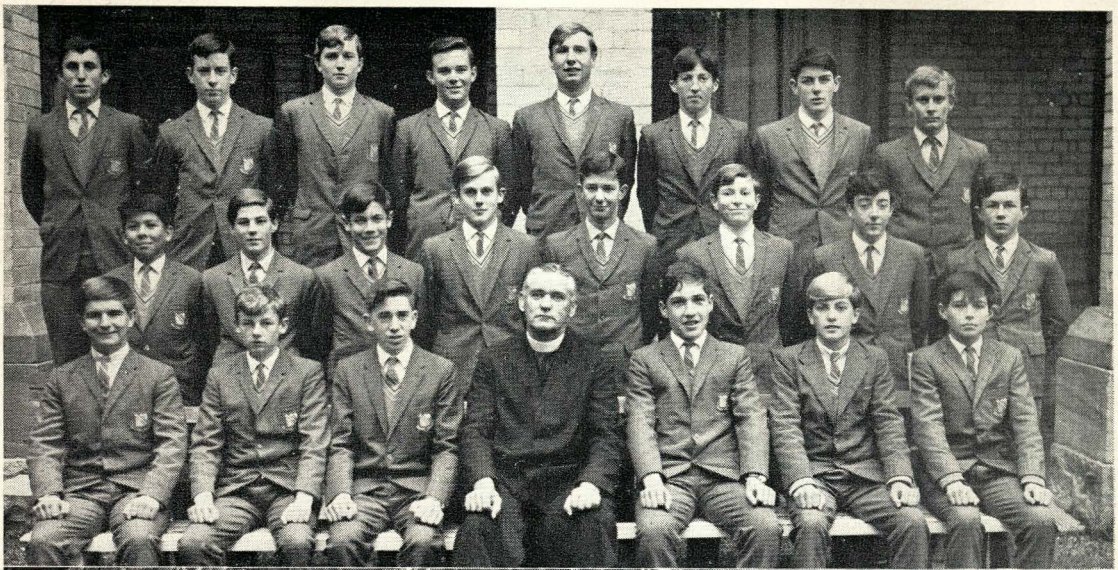
SECOND DIVISION SODALITY (BOARDERS)

Back Row: M. Cannon, M. Corcoran, A. Cannon, G. Kendall, J. Corcoran, F. Crowe, S. Schell, E. O'Connor, R. Fisher.

Third Row: A. Meagher, T. Baker, R. Farrell, G. Flowers, R. Parnell, T. D'Arcy, M. Smith, M. Windsor, J. Oakley.

Second Row: M. Hayes, J. Gregory, J. Malouf, C. Hansen, H. Moran, I. Hansen, R. Morgan, P. Robinson, M. Giblin, W. O'Hare.

Front Row: T. Nolan, J. McInerney, M. Giblin, M. McIntosh, A. Joseph, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., D. Ryan, P. McManis, B. Stenmark, J. Fahey, R. Christian.





SECOND DIVISION SODALITY (DAY BOYS)

Back Row: P. Koenig, S. Hayes, C. Hughes, D. Leahy, P. Fleming, R. Toner, P. Flood, J. Partridge.
Second Row: V. Carvalho, M. O'Keeffe, P. Cregan, T. Wills, A. Tait, T. McDonald, M. McKay, A. Shirvington.
Seated: P. Brodie, J. Casey, J. Williams, Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J., C. Greiner, P. Sandel, A. Curtin.

THIRD DIVISION SODALITY (DAY BOYS)

Back Row: T. Grattan-Smith, W. Meldrum, S. D'Arrietta, S. Hall, P. Tait, M. Carvalho.
Middle Row: P. McQuarrie, L. McNamara, M. Buhagiar, J. Rogers, E. Redlinger, D. O'Neill, P. Mitchell.
Seated: J. Disserens, R. Fraser, M. Dooley, R. Mainsbridge, W. Jones, M. Webster, P. O'Keeffe.

SECOND DIVISION SODALITY

Director: Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
President: Michael Cameron
Secretary: Mark Cotter
Treasurer: John Furlong
1st Assistant: David Harpham
2nd Assistant: Christopher Broderick

A very good start to the year was made when so many boys became aspirants. Nearly all of these aspirants went on to become members. The number seemed to be a far greater one than that of previous years.

This year also brought a new director, Father Ramsay to take the place of the previous director. Father Ramsay has done an excellent job this year and is liked by all the boys.

During the second term boys from the sodality put on a concert, which proved to be a most enjoy-

able evening for all the boys and some of the masters. The proceeds went to the missions.

Just before the 4th Form retreat Fr. Dwyer presided at a most interesting meeting and a profitable discussion on how the sodality can be practical.

Once again the boys gave great help with the Annual Indian Bazaar, especially in putting up the various stalls and also in taking them down and clearing up the litter from the quadrangle when the bazaar was over. Some of the sodalists generously gave up quite a considerable amount of their time to sell tickets in a surf board raffle. After expenses were paid we showed a profit of 100 dollars. This also went to the Missions.

Like last year there were three groups, the Blessed Sacrament, the Publicity (which did a lot of propaganda for the Bazaar) and the Mission group. Group Leaders were Michael Hansen, Simon Bennett and John McCooe.

The daily meditation has been a great success, as is proved by the numbers that attend each morning.

Let us hope that next year will be as good a year as this one has been.

Dayboys Sodality of the Sacred Heart for Form III and IV

Meetings were held each week which took the form of Mass, talk, discussion or report on activities.

To build up generosity towards our neighbour several forays were made on homes for elderly people in Longueville where excellent work was done.

At the Indian Bazaar two enterprises of a sporting nature were staffed by these Sodalists and a good contribution was made towards the Indian Mission.

Dayboys Crusader Sodality for Form II

Each week we met for Mass or for a discussion.

Particular interest was shown in the Campaign against World Hunger.

Sodalists practised liturgical ceremonies and took part in them.

Several helped masters in work projects around the school.

OBSERVATORY NOTES

In December 1962 when the new seismograph system was installed here by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey extremely valuable assistance was also given by way of supplies of photostat paper, chemicals for processing it and, above all, periodic visits by their maintenance teams and replacement of parts. We realised that assistance on this scale would not be likely to go on for ever. Nevertheless it was with some sense of shock, though not so much of surprise, that last July we were informed by the USCGS that their budget request for funds for the World-Wide Standard Seismograph Network had not been approved. As from the 1st July, then, we were on our own. Fortunately at that time a six months' supply of photostat paper was already on its way to us and has since been received.

The hope was expressed by the authorities concerned that as many as possible of the hundred and twenty or so Network stations would be able to carry on their work on the supplies and spare parts already in their hands. We have heard that about twenty of these stations have already given up the effort. We have no intention whatever of following their example and can see our way clear for at least another year **provided that** no major breakdown occurs in the electronic control system such as we cannot deal with ourselves. There is quite a good deal of such equipment and we have already found by experience that outside professional help in this matter is very expensive indeed.

After the end of next year we shall be forced to take stock of our position to see to what extent our activities may have to be curtailed. The publication of our annual Bulletin is an expensive item and postage on the same is going to be approximately doubled by the recent increases in postal charges. These Bulletins had fallen behind for a number of years but fortunately in the last couple of years we have managed to bring publication up to date: just before the increase in postage arrived. The Inter-Library Loans scheme in which we take part brings us numerous requests from universities and government departments for the loan of scientific books and publications. Postal charges on these also are going to become a much more serious consideration.

If any Riverview Old Boy expert in electronics would be willing, if needed, to lend us his assistance, at least in a consultative capacity, we would be very glad to hear from him.

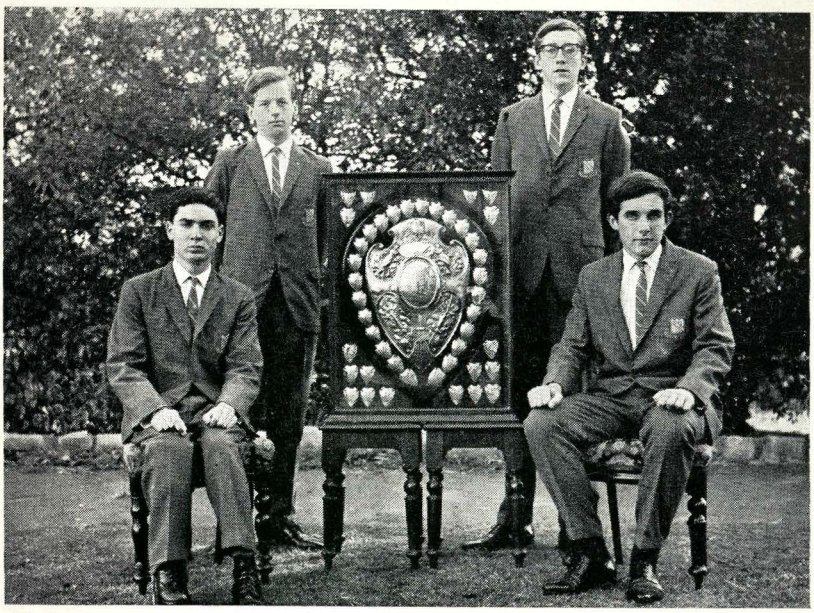
L. Hession, S.J.
Director

DEBATING NOTES

With the introduction of a sixth form into N.S.W. all schools had senior debaters back for an extra year. Though we had all four of last year's premiership team available, only two of them were included in the 1967 senior debating team: J. S. Eyers (Captain), E. P. McClintock, P. A. Boyle. The position of third speaker was filled by Peter Boyle of Fifth Form, as last year's whip became the new leader.

This team, a perfectly balanced combination, achieved everything open to it. It won every debate in its zone by a large margin. Its leader, John Eyers, won the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition in a contest of high standard. When, in the very week of the Final Debate, second speaker Paul McClintock went down with a hepatitis infection and was replaced by Nicholas Enright, the reconstructed side surmounted the threat to teamwork such a disruption poses for even the best of teams with the best of substitutes, and won the G.P.S. Premiership Final to retain the Louat Shield. Finally, two of its members were to have been in the Combined G.P.S. team — John Eyers as leader, and Paul McClintock as second speaker — until the latter became unavailable through illness.

John Eyers ended an extraordinary school debating career by leading Combined G.P.S. to a victory over Combined High Schools. As his team's achievements indicate, he developed this year into an outstanding leader and captain: possessing an analytical mind invaluable in the preparation room; able to crystallise an issue in clear, well-reasoned language, with penetration and depth of thought, and polished ease of delivery. Yet, for all this sophistication, the predominant impression is of straightforward, unaffected sincerity, which retains its youthful appeal. Few leaders can excel in both opening speech and reply, as he does. As the zone adjudicator, Mr. John Shaw, put it, he has the ability to sum up his opponents' case more clearly and cogently than they themselves have done — before neatly cutting it to pieces and laying bare its weaknesses. His winning Lawrence Campbell speech was an inspired piece of oratory. And in the sphere of organisation, he has been a dynamic Captain of Debating.



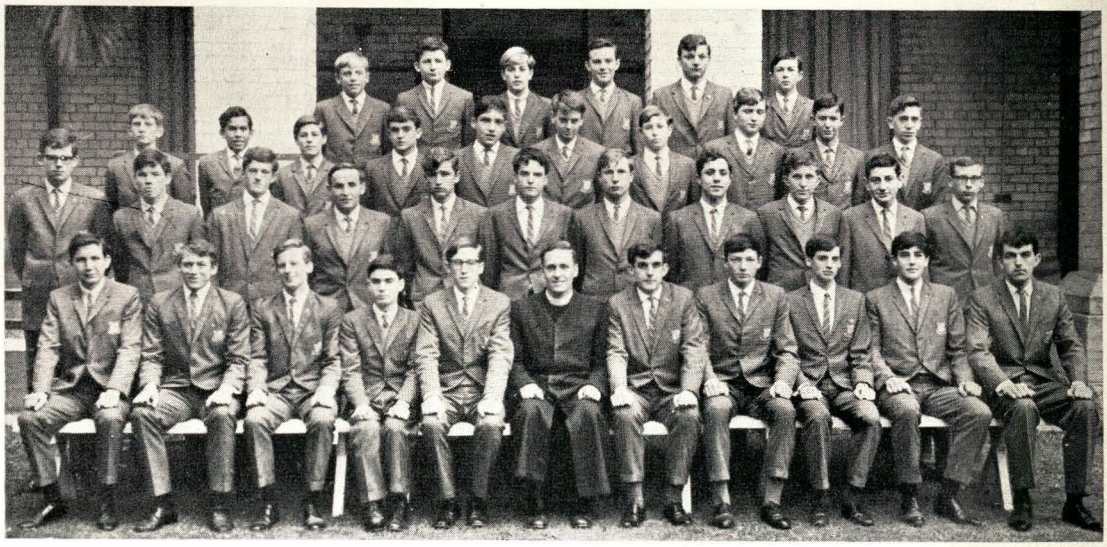
DEBATING TEAM: Winners of the Louat Shield 1967.
Back Row: P. McClintock, J. Eyers.
Seated: P. Boyle, N. Enright.

Paul McClintock increased his reputation as a formidable second speaker. Last year he had been chosen to captain Combined G.P.S. from that position; this year he was performing even better — until illness forced him from the scene just before the Final. A hard-hitting common sense, seasoned with humour; an ability to seize on the crux of a matter, no matter how obscured it might have become with side-issues; a well-informed mind stocked with a fund of relevant material; these are the qualities which have made him a colourful and effective second speaker with strong audience contact. But perhaps his most valuable service to debating this year was the help he gave in coaching Third Form. The quality of his tutoring was first class, and his readiness to give time and attention to this important work meant a great deal. His public-spirited attitude was most appreciated (especially by the senior debating master, who was making rather heavy weather at the time of trying to coach the top four forms.)

Peter Boyle, at fifteen years of age, not only matched his more experienced colleagues, but at times gained higher marks, being best speaker of the night at the Final. Having made an impact already, he will be a force next year. He takes an audience into his confidence with a homely, very reasonable style, made more enjoyable by a withering humour; is highly logical in developing his matter, and quick to pounce on any fallacy or pomposity. Unlike some whips, he is not merely destructive; at the end of his speech, his side's case has been positively strengthened and consolidated.

Nicholas Enright has been debating tutor in the Junior House for over a year now, conducting regular weekly classes for promising First Formers. Last year's Lawrence Campbell winner and leader of last year's premier debating team, he was well qualified for his task; and to concentrate on this he retired from competitive debating this year. However, when the need arose a few days before the Final to find a replacement second speaker, he was the obvious choice — with his experience and a temperament that rises to the big occasion; so he was recalled for one battle, like Cincinnatus summoned from his fields to save the state.

Other prominent debaters were John Brennan, Peter Deakin, Andrew Cameron, Bill Kearney and Kim Broderick from Sixth Form; Bill Higgins, Mark Martin, and Gerard Joseph from Fifth Form; Bill Kavanagh, Tim McDonald, Chris Greiner, Mark McDermott, Peter Sandel and Denis Leahy from Fourth Form. (The Fourth Form team won all its G.P.S. zone debates).



SENIOR DEBATING GROUP

Back Row: S. Tracy, C. Broderick, P. Sandel, D. Leahy, O. Cage, A. Shirvington.
Third Row: D. Harpham, R. de Carvalho, M. O'Keeffe, M. McDermott, C. Greiner, W. Kavanagh, T. McDonald, C. Hughes, A. Tait, J. Williams.
Second Row: P. Perrottet, M. Martin, J. Holley, W. Kearney, J. Fallins, S. Skinner, P. Fleming, A. Malouf, K. Bagot, G. Joseph, T. Karplus.
Seated: K. Broderick, J. Jones, P. McClintock, P. Boyle, J. Eyers, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., N. Enright, P. Deakin, J. Brenna, W. Higgins, A. Cameron.

In the realm of organisation Paul Perrottet was a most reliable supervisor and general factotum, whose regular hard work and foresight made debating evenings function with the smoothness and efficiency of an express train. Kim Broderick and Andrew Cameron also performed feats of organisation (including debating nights on a grand scale) that called for much unselfishness and responsibility. In their own quiet unsung way these three contributed as much as anyone to the success of the season.

Our gratitude goes to other schools, as well as our G.P.S. competitors, for many enjoyable meetings. Several times our different teams were treated to the hospitality of Monte Sant' Angelo Convent. We had a thoroughly enjoyable evening at Loreto Convent, Normanhurst — voted by the boys an outstanding success. Three teams from Sacred Heart Convent, Kincoppal, accepted our invitation to debate at Riverview — drawing an enormously appreciative audience when they graced our stage. A number of junior fixtures were held with St. Aloysius, culminating in a night at Riverview of eleven debates ranging from Sixth Form to Second Form. A few senior debates at Grammar in first term were followed by a night at Riverview in July of ten debates for Third, Second and First Form. We hope that a couple of fixtures with North Sydney Boys' High School will be the beginning of a valuable association between the two schools. More meetings are envisaged for third term.

To all who acted as adjudicators we offer special thanks; in particular to Mr. John Shaw, the G.P.S. adjudicator for our zone, who was faithful to all the calls on his time, and helped the boys in a way that was friendly and encouraging. Not all adjudicators are such cheerful ogres. (His own name appears on the shield as a member of the Scots' 1956 premiership team.)

All debating at Riverview is on a voluntary basis and takes place outside of class time. It requires from a boy some sacrifice and a mature sense of values, but it gives generous returns. It also requires dedication and generosity from masters — and we are fortunate in having Reverend Brian Stoney, S.J., who does excellent work with the Second Formers; and Roger Leach who has already impressed the debaters of Third Form, though he only recently accepted responsibility for them. (Until he did there were only two masters, trying to cope with the debaters of six forms — with the aid of senior boys; and this does not include Sixth Grade, who have had no debating.)

A special word of welcome to Roger, who left Riverview at the end of 1964, won an American Field Service scholarship, and returned to Australia this August. He found debating, speech and drama very active in American High Schools, and came first in the state (Illinois — population as big as Australia's) in a contest for Oratorical Declamation, and second in the state for Serious Reading. We are glad of his renewed association with the school in the role of a debating master for Third Form.

This year's Third Form has an outstanding group of debaters. Most prominent are Michael Joseph, Michael Gray, Michael O'Connor, Douglas Oxenham, Stephen Duffield, Michael McIntosh, and Philip McManis. A most reliable executive of M. O'Connor and S. Duffield organised each meeting with exceptional drive and efficiency.

Among the more promising Second Form debaters are Tony Meagher, John Doyle, Michael Windsor, James Rodgers, John Scahill, Matthew McIver, and Raymond, Mainsbridge. A live-wire executive of A. Meagher and J. Rodgers deserves credit for the group's smooth functioning.

The prowess of their sons has been more than matched by the generosity of the mothers who so readily provide perfect suppers, thus ensuring that debating nights are also pleasant social occasions. Nothing seems too much trouble for the President and the ladies of the Special Committee. They have helped to make debating evenings not only profitable but also enjoyable, and have won Riverview a reputation for hospitality with visiting schools.

A final word of appreciation to all those boys who supported our teams by their interest and their presence. No school can boast a more loyal following. This is partly a tribute to the standards of their fellow debaters — who more than deserved the audiences they got; the boys came for pleasure rather than from duty — but it also reflects a mature standard of values in those who gave support, as well as true "school spirit". The prestige enjoyed by the First Three in a school is perhaps an index to the values that obtain there. The Vice-Captain of the School, Don McLean, did not miss a debate — and a large number of Sixth Formers were equally faithful. We hope that they received even more than they gave.

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

S.I.C. v. Scots

On June 3rd the first competition debate was held at Riverview against The Scots College. The home team (J. EYERS, P. McClintock, and P. Boyle) denied that "The criminal offender should be treated rather than punished." The Affirmative were Alan Moss, Hugh Watson and Peter Givorshner for Scots.

The adjudicator, Mr. John Shaw, gave high praise to John Eyers for both his speeches, awarding them very high marks. Peter Boyle also received good marks in his first G.P.S. debate, while Alan Moss did well for Scots. The decision was given to Riverview by twelve points.

A Seconds team (J. Brennan, W. Higgins, P. Deakin) and a Fourth Form team (C. Greiner, W. Kavanagh, T. McDonald) both won on opposite sides of the same topic as the Firsts had.

S.I.C. v. Shore

On June 23rd our second competition debate was held away at Shore. The Shore team (H. Selby, R. Angyl, A. Makai) affirmed that 'The human race is degenerating"; or, rather, claiming that the subject was impossible to prove with its intransitively used

verb, added an object and tried to prove that the human race is degenerating the world. The Riverview team therefore proved the negative of both subjects, and functioned at its best, all speakers doing well. The reply speech of John Eyers was nothing short of brilliant, and remains memorable for many as the most perfect they have heard. The adjudicator called it a most lucid analysis, and gave the decision to Riverview by ten points.

Of the other two teams (composed as for the previous round) the Seconds lost and the Fourth Form team won.

LAWRENCE CAMPBELL ORATORY COMPETITION

John Eyers won the trophy in a competition of high general standard, held at Sydney Grammar School on July 14th. Speaking on the subject "All's well that ends well", he delivered a compelling oration, described by coaches of other schools as one of the very best in their experience. Jonathan Ell of St. Aloysius College was a popular runner-up with a pleasant speech of well-sustained humour on the topic: "The public deserves the Press it gets." A. Farrar (Cranbrook) and R. Angyl (Shore) tied for third place, both choosing the remaining topic, "Youth", from the three prescribed subjects. The adjudicators (Mr. John Shaw and Mr. Nicholas Greiner) were speedy in announcing the results through the chairman (Mr. Clifton Hoeben). The G.P.S. Secretary Mr. David Lloyd said that for the first time, to his knowledge, the adjudicators had been unanimous not only on the winner but on all three placings.

Sydney Grammar School, as usual, are to be complimented on the smooth functioning of a full programme involving both G.P.S. and Associated Schools, and complicated by a schedule ensuring that each candidate gets only fifteen to twenty minutes' notice of the subjects for an impromptu speech.

S.I.C. v. High

Our third competition debate was held at home on July 21st, against a Sydney High School team composed of John Isaacs, Gary Klye and Bruce O'Meagher. For the third time Riverview were Negative, High affirming that "Moral values have been supplanted by materialistic values in our contemporary society".

Paul McClintock shone in this debate with a confident, packed, enjoyable speech; while John Eyers gave his usual highly competent summing up.

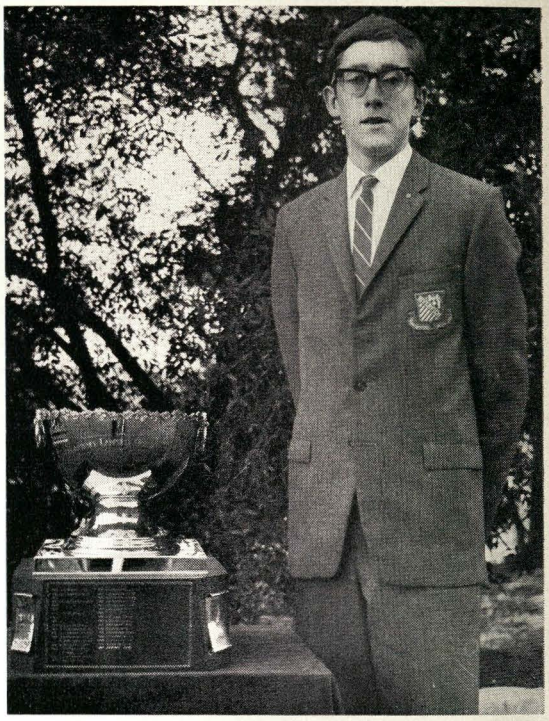
The verdict was awarded to Riverview by fifteen points. This meant that we were unbeaten in our zone and went into the Final.

An experimental Seconds combination of W. Higgins, W. Kavanagh and M. Martin narrowly lost. The fourth team (varied slightly: C. Greiner, T. McDonald, M. McDermott) gained another victory to give it all three rounds.

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

The Final Debate was held at Riverview on August 4th against Sydney Grammar School, winner of the other zone, both teams being unbeaten. The Grammar team consisted of Samuel Peipman, Michael Field and Peter Rosenwax.

The Riverview team, which had worked so impressively, had to be changed owing to the illness of Paul McClintock. Nicholas Enright, speaking out of position, performed valiantly in the circumstances; but the new combination (J. Eyers, N. Enright, P. Boyle) was not working with the customary smoothness and sparkle. It performed quite creditably, however, in affirming that "Black is black, and white is white, and never the twain shall meet"; and after an outstanding speech from Peter Boyle it was clearly ahead. The adjudicators of the two zones, Mr. John Shaw and Mr Nicholas Greiner, returned a unanimous decision that the G.P.S. Debating Premiership for 1967 was won by Riverview College. (Mr. Roden was chairman.) The very young Grammar team had every reason to be satisfied with its performance.

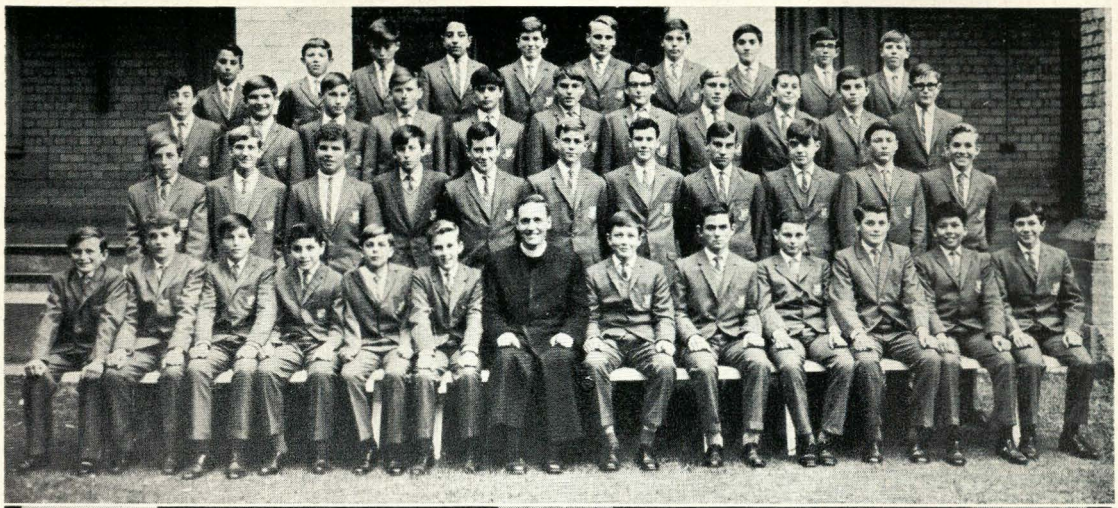


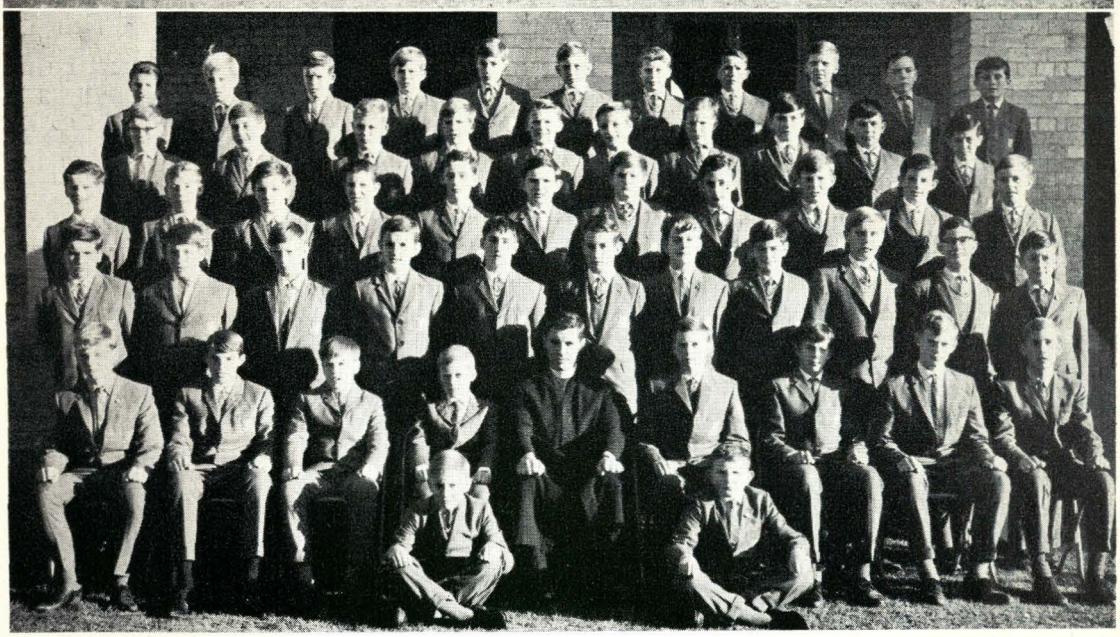
JOHN EYERS
Winner of the Lawrence Campbell Trophy.

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

The seventh annual debate against Combined High Schools was held this year at Shore School on August 11th.

The G.P.S. Team was J. Eyers (S.I.C.) leader, R.





DEBATING GROUPS

Back Row: A. Joseph, D. Ryan, R. Parnell, J. Malouf, T. D'Arcy, A. Schebesta, M. Giblin, A. Arena, J. Oakley, F. Crowe.

Third Row: P. McKay, P. Brodie, T. Slocnm, T. Daly, M. Furlong, A. Fraser, M. Walsh, J. Joris, I. Benecke, R. Sharp.

Second Row: L. Duncan, M. Quin, R. Barry, B. Williams, S. Hayes, R. Wood, J. Reppun, T. Nolan, J. Crowley, J. McInerney, C. Burfitt.

Seated: A. Green, S. Newnham, A. Curtin, M. Joseph, D. Oxenham, M. O'Connor, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., S. Duffield, M. Gray, M. McIntosh, P. McManis, V. Carvalho, P. Schell.

Back Row: T. Grattan-Smith, W. d'Apice, G. Kendall, J. Gordon, J. Doyle, J. McQuarrie, T. Meagher, M. Carvalho, J. Wynter, R. Fisher, G. Harrison.

Fourth Row: M. Windsor, M. McIver, G. Flowers, J. Crowther, S. D'Arrietta, M. Slattery, M. O'Connor, L. McNamara, W. Meldrum, S. Schell.

Third Row: M. D'Arcy, J. Disserens, D. Quigley, W. O'Hare, J. Scahill, F. Murphy, H. Moran, L. Gerrand, D. O'Neill, C. Page, P. Mitchell.

Second Row: M. Buhagiar, R. Christian, S. Gundelach, T. Cavaghan, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, J. McInerney, P. O'Keeffe, R. Fraser, E. Redlinger, I. Gillespie.

Seated: D. Gunson, W. Jones, P. Robinson, A. Meagher, Rev. B. Stoney, S.J., J. Rodgers, B. Stenmark, S. Jones, C. West.

In Front: S. Housego, E. O'Connor.

Angyl (S.C.E.G.S.), B. Cochrane (N.C.); with P. Rosenwax (S.G.S.) as reserve.

The three adjudicators (Messrs Frank Hofman, John Shaw and Sgt. C. Crittle) awarded the debate in a unanimous decision to G.P.S., who denied that "There is no reason to be afraid". Best speakers were the two leaders, J. Eyers and V. Stains.

Our Thanks

Every senior debater at Riverview is aware of the great contribution, of time and energy and enthusiasm and skill which Fr. McDonald makes to the debating society each year. It is rewarded primarily each year, not in the honours of the speakers, but in the happiness and productivity of the society as a whole. It is on behalf of the society that I thank him.

All the schools we have debated have our gratitude for the hospitality and goodwill which always welcome us; and old boys and others for the fruits of their example, advice, and valuable services as adjudicators.

Then again, there could be no debates without permissions, rooms, and the gear and tackle and trim of the trade; and so this season has depended once more on the continued co-operation of Fr. Gorman, Fr. Fraser, Fr. Jordan and the Division Prefects. It has also been made far more satisfying by the suppers of the Mothers' Committee!

Our thanks go finally, but with much feeling, to those wonderfully encouraging audiences.

J.S.E.

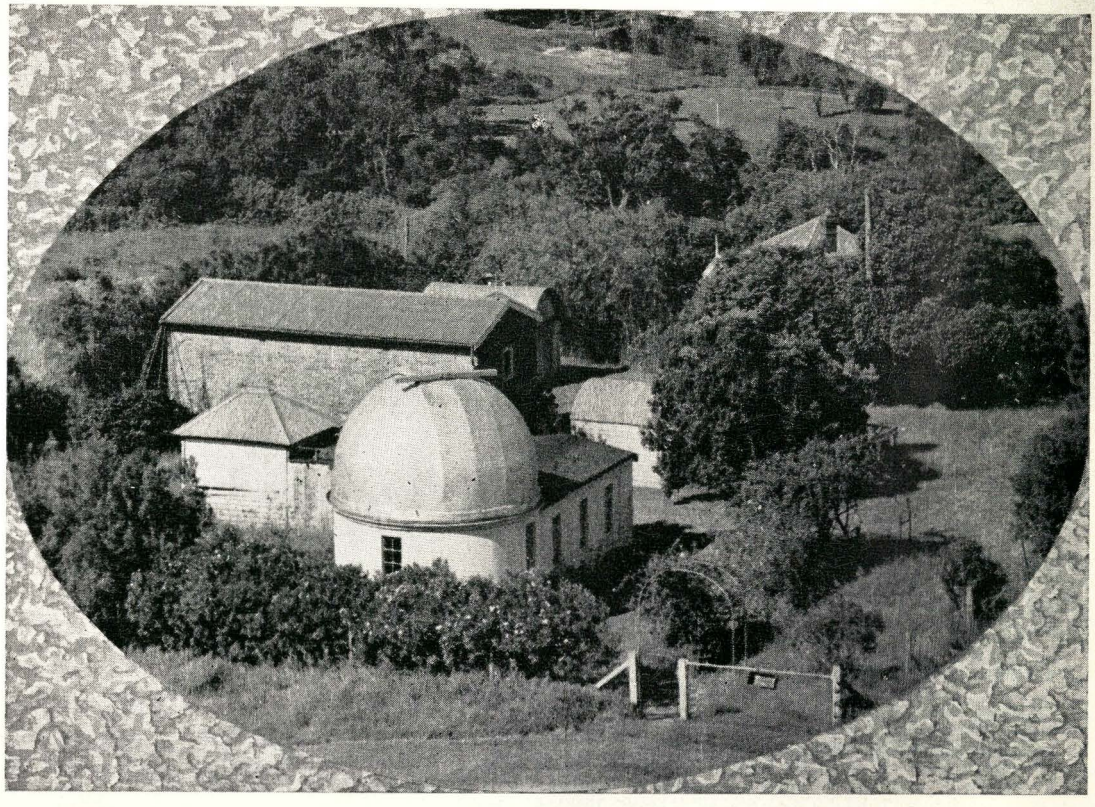
Debating Prizes

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

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

The **J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize** for Third Division Debating has been awarded to Michael Gray.

The **Junior School Debating Prize** was won by Christopher Boyle.



THE OBSERVATORY

DRAMATICS

EARNEST IN REHEARSAL?

The three performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" were in their way successful, but a good deal of the fun came during the rehearsals. The audience missed much of the dialogue which was mixed in with Mr. Wilde's material: there were those parties with a legitimate interest in Algernon Moncrieff's afternoon tea warning those whose interest was just as real, if less legitimate; there was also a healthy dialogue conducted between director and production crew — for a good deal of equipment and machinery had been amassed, a large part of it in the lighting loft, and its operation during scenes led to noise and, well, a healthy dialogue. There were times when the lines of the play seemed so uproariously funny that many of the cast developed an interest in the bookshelves or furniture immediately behind them. On such occasions only the gravity of the director restored equilibrium.

Then, as the evening performances approached, the props and costumes appeared and made their presence felt. For instance, anyone who knows the highly simplified and exaggerated way in which our cups of stage tea were poured could imagine the havoc that nearly occurred when a zealous fellow put a pint or two of refectory tea in the pot; and anyone who knows refectory tea could imagine the delight of the actors who were to drink it. Again, many people's lives would have been happier if only Mr. Wilde had replaced Algernon's "I'm very fond of muffins" with "I'm very fond of Arnotts Butter Oat-Cake Biscuits." At any rate, for the Sunday night we ignored his wishes. There was also the 'pink rose' mentioned in the text, which did not appear at all until the first performance, and even then, alone in the middle of a non-flowering creeper. Rehearsals were climaxed by the dress rehearsal, and the dress rehearsal by the curtain calls, although unfortunately the lighting men had not been informed. Consequently, when the last line was spoken the lights went out, and our 'tableau' — freezing of positions — took place in the dark, while a certain amount of conversation took place between the lighting loft and several of those below. The lights came back on to show us shuttling back into place for our big bow, for which they were naturally turned off. At this point a few started to leave the stage in despair; the lights flashed on to reveal their departure and presumably extinguished themselves when those remaining decided to bow. At this stage my memory becomes rather hazy, but you could say that there was a measure of confusion.

Fortunately most of the loose ends were tied up for the performances, and a rigorous efficiency reigned; but it had held off long enough for us to enjoy the rehearsals.

J. Eyers

"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST"

We performed this classic comedy in our usual manner, — three times, that is, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 9th, 10th and 11th of June. After years of producing Shakespeare, I found the work involved relatively light, if less rewarding. Perhaps the play, with its small cast, is not for a secondary school project so suited as Julius Caesar or Hamlet, where one can easily use a cast of fifty and a crew of workers even larger; but though fewer boys were involved, the college in general seemed to think that it was a worth while idea, and that it turned out well and gave pleasure, — which is what this play was intended to give — pleasure and nothing else.

The notice prefixed to Huckleberry Finn could stand at the head of 'Earnest' just as appropriately (omitting, perhaps, the remark about the plot):

"Persons attempting to find a motive in this narrative will be prosecuted; persons attempting to find a moral in it will be banished; persons attempting to find a plot in it will be Shot.

By order of the Author".

I do not feel justified in reviewing my own production, though I must confess that I liked the look of it and was pleased by the general effect as well as some of the details. Instead, I have asked the actors to give their own impressions, and Richard Raper has agreed to do the same. He left the school in 1962, and has been connected with the Theatre ever since.

Anthony Gallagher

THE IMPORTANCE OF 'EARNEST'

"The whole theory of modern education is unsound," so says Lady Bracknell, "Ignorance is like a delicate exotic fruit; touch it and the bloom is gone."

Where ignorance is bliss to Oscar Wilde's characters in the Importance of being Earnest it is folly for us to ignore them. 'Earnest' has a secure place in modern education; its importance has been well illustrated in this year's Riverview production under the instructive direction of Mr. A. M. Gallagher.

After a long almost unbroken tradition of Shakespearean production at the school, this production of "Earnest" was an interesting and daring departure.



Top left: J. McEncroe and J. Riddington.
Middle left: Setting up the English garden.
Bottom left: Lady Bracknell relaxes.

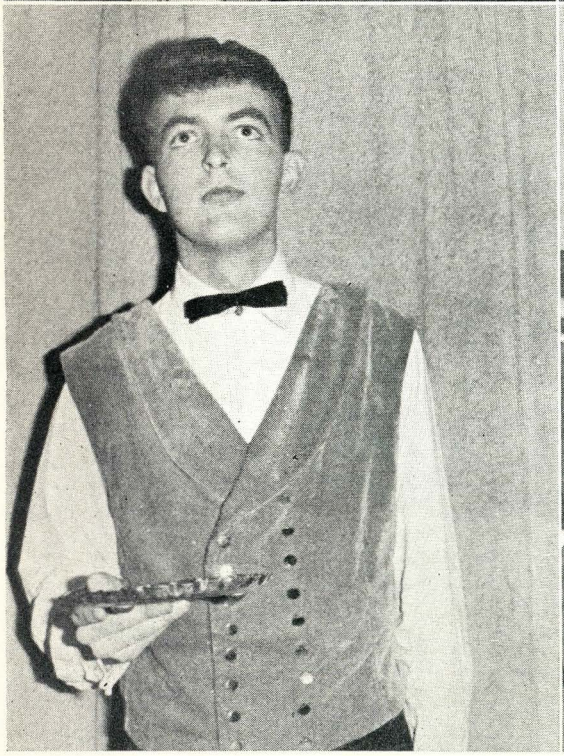
Top right: Peter Schmelitschek, the Play's electrician.
Middle right: Back stage.
Bottom right: Peter Garling putting on his war paint.

"Earnest" is a very modern classic. It was first performed in February 1895. Since then it has been recognised as a great example of the comedy of manners. It is the greatest of Wilde's works, the only example of his playwriting that deserves immortality. The earlier plays, 'A Woman of No Importance', 'Lady Windemere's Fan', 'An Ideal Husband', are too firmly set in the Victorian tradition of melodrama and the fashionable conceits of Victorian society, which Wilde himself mocks so successfully in 'Earnest' : his last produced play "Salome" is a serious, but soft-centred, attempt at a drama of the 'decadence' that shows Wilde stripped of his penetrating wit, a very half- hearted voluptary. It is when he is serious that Wilde is least successful. When he plays the comic he surprises comedy and makes a drama of lasting importance.

The secret of 'Earnest's' success is its comedy. Crammed full of Wilde's hilarious epigrams, the play is a continual romp, invested with some of the great-









Top left: John Eyers as Algernon.

Bottom left: Andrew Cameron as Lane.

Top right: Peter Cush as Gwendolen.

Bottom right: David Loneragan and Nick Enright as The Canon and John Worthing.









Top left: 'What a fearful liar you are, Jack.
Bottom left: 'We live, as you know, Mr. Worthing, in an age of ideals.

Top right: 'The handbag is undoubtedly mine'.
Bottom right: 'Rise, sir, from this semi-recumbent posture'.

est comic characters in English drama. The secret of Riverview's and 'Earnest's' success was the physical realisation of this fun. The fun stems from Victorian England, through Wilde's recognition of its ridiculously posturing social figures and ridiculous social inequities.

We find the Victorians had foibles and failings very similar to our own, as when Lady Bracknell enquiries 'as a matter of form' into Cecily's fortune and Jack (Jack in the country that is, Earnest in town, a most important point) casually informs her and bids her good-bye.

"Lady Bracknell (Sitting down again) A moment Mr. Worthing. A hundred and thirty thousand! And in the funds! Miss Cardew seems to me a most attractive young lady, now that I look at her. Few girls of the present day have any really solid qualities, any of the qualities that last and improve with time. We live, I regret to say, in an age of surfaces."

Even with the depreciation in currency values many possessive modern aunts would find a hundred and thirty thousand an attractive characteristic in prospective in-laws.

Much of Wilde's most pointed satire has lost its sting. Times have changed and the attitudes of the English church, the English parliament, the English upper classes have changed well, a little, with them. These things are no longer the central concern of the drama. It is Wilde's character now who carry the play on their own worth. It is in performance we realise this worth most accurately. The outrage of Lady Brackwell, the rosy-cheeked sophistication of Cecily Cardew, the hearty guile of Algernon Moncrief, the blushing guilt of Miss Prism, Jack's halting revelation of his handbag-origins . . . . it is innocent fun that demands to be enjoyed by actors and audience.

At Riverview this year the fun was roundly enjoyed. In this performance they were surmounted by a generous spirit of enjoyment in the cast and an understanding of the characters. The meaning was never lost in pure recital, the jokes all worked and were sometimes reinforced by intelligent business.

The actors' evident 'Australianness' (evidenced in the inability to be bound by the restricted mannerisms of a postured society, as well as the occasional, more familiar vowel sound that stuck out in the middle of some round, aristocratic tones), far from weakening their interpretation of the comedy, made a delightful mockery of their characters' affectations. It is impossible to say as much of the evident lack of femininity on stage. Much praise must be given to the boys who tackled the female roles, but theirs was an impossible task. True there may never have been seen a shriller more outraged Lady Brackwell, a more simpering, squirming Miss Prism, thanks to John Brennan and Reg Cammack (a fine, natural comic). Nor were Peter Garling as Cecily and Peter Cush as Gwendolen disgraced. Far from it. Cecily was a well realised miniscule bundle of assurance and Gwendolen matched her, snap for snap. Still these people were not women and the play depends on the female element.

As Earnest (Jack) Nick Enright took the stage with plenty of assurance, showing a complete sympathy with the role and introducing lots of very funny business to the action of the play. Perhaps this business was sometimes distracting, but on the whole it added to the characterisation. John Eyers gave a very controlled performance and showed surprising maturity in the role. His tall, slightly stooped Algernon with his dry, completely cynical delivery was quite a fine achievement.

If this production has established a precedent for Riverview drama, introducing the whole range of English drama to the stage of the Memorial Hall it is important. If all the audience obtained the same enjoyment as I did it was important.

R. Raper

Like the lady in the story the audience at the school production of this comedy knew what they liked. Wilde's play, deceptively simple, is a most difficult play to bring off with the necessary elan. But audiences recognised and applauded the pleasing degree of professional polish shown by A. M. Gallagher's cast in his graceful production.

Undoubtedly the evening's highlight was John Brennan's superbly grotesque Lady Bracknell. John's Aunt Augusta warbled and fluted with caustic grandeur, with eyebrows haughtily arched and impeccable delivery; few will forget the aristocratic screech: "a handbag!" John Eyers civilised and brilliantly rendered Algernon was also extremely effective. Reg Cammack made a sharp and amusing vignette of Miss Prism and as her admirer, Doctor Chasuble, David Loneragan was suitably sanctimonious and most effective. Peter Cush and Peter Garling made Gwendolen and Cecily disarmingly real and very funny indeed. Mention must be made too of Andrew Cameron's Lane and Kim Broderick's Merriman; both made their characters seem ornaments to the household.

But the production's most attractive feature was its unity of style in Anthony Gallagher's charming and witty direction, beautifully framed by Ron Reid's sets (kindly lent to us by the Old Tote Theatre) Like Cecily when we see a spade we call it such, and call the production most successful.

N. Enright

Mr. Gallagher's production of 'The Importance of being Earnest' was the first non-Shakespearean performance we had seen for many years, (the notable exception was of course Melvyn Morrow's production of 'A Man for all Seasons' in 1964.) 'Earnest', then,

presented a refreshing change, a valuable experience and a new challenge for the actors of the cast. Although Nick Enright had, of course, played Hamlet last year, and John Eyers had been Polonius they both were able to act in 'Earnest' in spite of the fact that the comedy of manners is a difficult type of play to act successfully.

Though the other actors were generally without previous experience in dramatics they did a fine job, especially would I name John Brennan as Lady Bracknell and Peter Garling as Cecily Cardew. It was wonderful to see how John could hold his audience so well, especially in the final act, not to speak of many other scenes too numerous to mention.

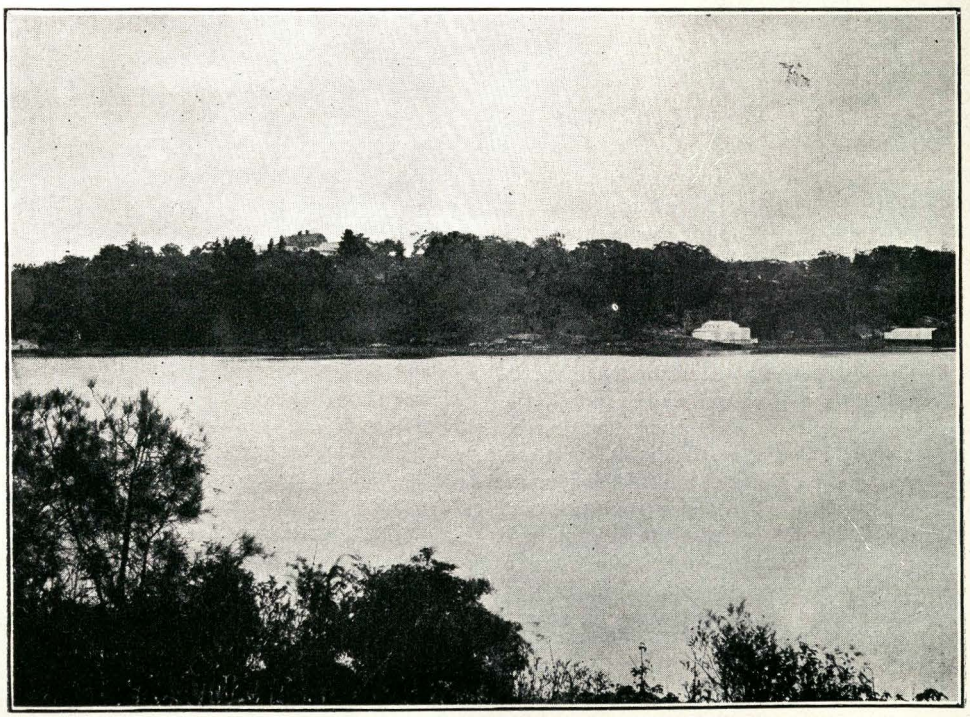
D. Loneragan

I must admit that at first I regarded the idea of putting on 'The Importance of being Earnest' with some misgivings. By tradition Riverview boys have never exactly scrambled for female roles, and there were four women in the plot, all of whom had big roles to play. But as it turned out Peter Cush and Peter Garling were both excellent actors of the parts of Gwendolen and Cecily, and Reg Cammack gave one of the best performances as the wistful but watchful Miss Prism. Nick Enright and John Eyers gave extremely good performances as Jack and Algy; Nick Enright's stage presence and impeccable timing helped him make what was probably the best performance out of the most difficult part in the play. John Eyers after last year's quavering Polonius was unbelievably debonair, displaying just the right mixture of cheek and charm in sweeping Cecily off her feet. Watching such goings on with a dubious eye was Canon Chasuble whom David Loneragan portrayed hilariously well. Not to be forgotten are Andrew Cameron and Kim Broderick, whose performances as the two butlers definitely gave satisfaction.

Mr. Gallagher's experience in stage direction was invaluable, and it is to him that we owe a lot of the success of the play. The lavish sets would have been all but useless without an efficient back-stage crew, but that we had, under the direction of David McMahon.

Earnest was an unqualified success, probably the most universally popular Riverview production for several years. It was an experience which all the cast enjoyed, mainly because a lot of the pressure and tension of a full scale Shakespearean production was absent. The play was produced in a light hearted mood and the fact that this mood was projected across the floodlights made it all the more enjoyable for the audience.

J. Brennan





CRICKET NOTES

Time ran out on us in the last two matches against Newington and Shore, when, in both games, we were in a winning position. The two draws that resulted left us fourth in the competition. This was our best position for some years.

It was a wet season; all but two games were played on rain affected wickets. From the first game when the captain, Denis Lynch decided to bat on a wicket that was so wet that play did not begin until nearly two o'clock the team showed a mastery of wet conditions.

Captain of the team was D. Lynch, who was in G.P.S. cricket for his third year. His leadership was always inspiring to the team, and his keeping excellent. His position in the G.P.S. First Eleven was well earned.

Our top batsman was D. McLean, who was selected for the G.P.S. Second Eleven. He failed only twice in the season to give us a good start and in the final match against Shore made a fine 71. At his best as an attacking batsman he scored 195 runs for the season.

S. Smith and G. O'Neill were our next best batsmen. Smith was selected for the G.P.S. Second Eleven. Both are very correct batsmen and played many fine innings, were consistent scorers, though neither made high scores. D. Culbert made a half century against Scots and has fine strokes. G. Byrne had a quiet season with the bat, but took some magnificent catches. D. Manion began well and will benefit next year from his experience.

Of the bowlers R. Montgomery was most successful and shouldered a big share of the work. Bowling a slow off break he had some tussles with batsmen and usually came off best. M. Frost, M. Cameron, M. McConochie and R. Holmes were the fast bowlers; each had his day, but none were consistent enough to give us first position.

The team and the school are very grateful to Mr. D. Meagher and Mr. J. Sullivan for the help they gave. David has moved down to the under 13 group to give our cricketers a good grounding, but the time he gave last year, and the advice this year, helped the team very much. The bowlers saw Jim Sullivan's advice put into action when he bowled for the O.I.U. against the school team. His five wickets speak for themselves.

We must thank, too, Mrs. McInerney and the Parents and Friends' who did so much to entertain our visitors.

We congratulate Scots on winning the Premiership; we saw them at their best and cannot quarrel with the result.

Fr. B. LEONARD, S.J.

1st XI

February 18th v. T.K.S. — Won.

S.I.C., 7 declared for 106. T.K.S., 54.

D. McLean, l.b.w.	33
G. O'Neill, caught	15
S. Smith, bowled	10
D. Manion, caught	18
G. Byrne, caught	6
D. Culbert, bowled	6
D. Lynch, not out	9
M. Cameron, bowled	2
M. Frost, not out	2
Sundries	4

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
Frost	7	3	31
Cameron	8	6	18
Montgomery	3	0	8
Holmes	2	0	3

A win over last year's premiers seemed a great deal to hope for, but from the shrewd decision to bat on a wet wicket in a delayed start 1.45 p.m. to the last over in which two King's wickets fell the team played with great confidence and spirit. O'Neill swung the first ball to the leg boundary and set an aggressive tone which produced a run a minute for the first hour. He and his partner, McLean, who scored



FIRST XI

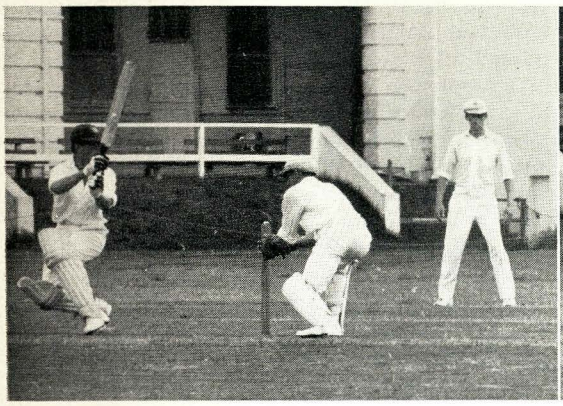
Back Row: P. Larkin, G. O'Neill, M. McConochie, M. Cameron, R. Montgomery, D. Manion,
Front Row: S. Smith, D. McLean, D. Lynch (C), G. Byrne, M. Frost.

a bright 33 including an enterprising six, put us on the way to victory. Denis Manion in his first G.P.S. game made 18. We left T.K.S. 95 minutes for 106 runs. There was a sensation in the first over when Byrne ran out a King's opener. Four wickets followed quickly because of the good bowling of Cameron and Frost. Change bowlers Montgomery and Holmes could not handle the conditions and back came Cameron and Frost to take the last five batsmen in the last twenty minutes. Cameron with his fine figures of 6 for 18 was well supported by Denis Lynch who took four catches behind the stumps, two well out on the leg side and one behind slips. Byrne fielded brilliantly in close and took a valuable catch.

February 25th v. Scots — Lost.

S.I.C. 115 and 9 for 101. Scots 4 declared for 253.

The team was brought down to earth this week by a crushing defeat at Scots. We batted on a hard true wicket and saw O'Neill go first ball, followed soon after by McLean, Manion and Byrne. We were 5 for 32, and 8 for 53, and only Culbert's fine 51, including seven fours, and Montgomery's 26, including five fours could give us a respectable total. Culbert's batting was the best so far of this season. Michael Frost was the only other batsman of note. He made only 2 but for half an hour he halted the procession of wickets while Culbert scored. 115 looked a possible winning score after the feats of our bowlers against Kings, but in Cameron's first over he was hit for a six and a four. This became the note of the Scots' batsmen who were troubled by none of our bowlers. They declared at 4 for 253 with one hundred minutes left for play. O'Neill (27), Manion (28) and Frost (20) were the only batsmen to offer real resistance to Scots' attempt to gain an outright win. Bad light brought the players off the field for ten minutes at 5.15 and Holmes was able to play out the last over.





Left: D. Culbert. Right: Michael Frost in action v. T.S.C.
(By Courtesy of The Sun Newspaper)

	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
D. McLean	3	1
G. O'Neill	0	27
S. Smith	19	13
D. Manion	2	23
G. Byrne	4	2
D. Culbert	51	0
D. Lynch	4	5
M. Frost	1	22
M. Cameron	0	0 n.o.
R. Montgomery	26 n.o.	0
R. Holmes	1	0 n.o.

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
M. Frost	10	1	89
M. Cameron	5	1	48
R. Holmes	5	0	41
R. Montgomery	6	1	44
S. Smith	4	1	29

March 4th v. St. Joseph's — Won.
S.I.C., 140 and 4 for 44. S.J.C., 104.

	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
D. McLean	18	9
G. O'Neill	16	11 n.o.
S. Smith	34	7
D. Manion	16	6
G. Byrne	19	10
D. Culbert	18	1 n.o.
D. Lynch	1	
R. Montgomery	0	
M. Cameron	0	
R. Holmes	1 n.o.	
Sundries	9	

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
M. Frost	7.7	2	30
R. Montgomery	10	6	33
M. Cameron	5	1	15
R. Holmes	5	0	17

St. Joseph's won the toss and sent us in on a wicket that proved slow, with only very short balls rising chest high. The outfield was slow and, at the beginning of the game, wet. The most pleasing aspect of our batting was that all our first eight batsmen except D. Lynch reached double figures. S. Smith scored a very safe 34. The openers gave us the best start of the year with 35 runs. D. McLean slipped into his old form with some hard hitting and G. O'Neill played strokes all round the wicket. D. Manion continued to impress with his confident approach. G. Byrne, D. Culbert and M. Frost were at their best. Individual scores were still around 20; but wild shots too often ended promising scores.

In his opening overs M. Cameron moved the ball away and beat the bat time and again. The early success of his first over should have been repeated in his second over, but G. Byrne dropped a catch. St. Joseph's then took the initiative until R. Montgomery came on and soon had the batsmen in trouble with well flighted off-spinners. He worked his way through the opposition: four bowled, one stumped and one caught. D. Lynch gained a valuable wicket when C. Smoker was stumped, and G. Byrne again coolly ran a batsman out. M. Frost returned to the bowling and took two quick wickets.

The win put us in second position, one point behind T.S.C.

March 18th v. Sydney High School — Lost.

S.I.C., 74 and 3 for 64. Sydney High, 8 dec. for 208.

	1st Inn.	2nd Inn.
D. McLean	20	32
G. O'Neill	5	5
D. Manion	1	3
G. Byrne	2	7 n.o.
P. Larkin	10	
D. Culbert	20	13 n.o.
M. Frost	1	
D. Lynch	0	
R. Montgomery	1	
M. McConochie	1 n.o.	
Sundries	14	

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
G. O'Neill	2	1	8
M. Frost	10	1	47
R. Montgomery	21	5	87
M. Cameron	4	0	23
M. McConochie	14	1	39

We were easily defeated this week at McKay Oval on a hard dull wicket. Winning the toss we made the mistake of sending High in to bat. Neither M. Frost nor M. Cameron could get any response from the wicket and both were taken off after a quick 50 runs by the openers. M. McConochie struck the first blow soon after taking the ball. It was a good start in the 1st XI for him and his figures show how well he bowled. He captured his wicket when the batsman tried to drive a ball swinging wide of the wicket. It was snicked and Denis Lynch dived, juggled with it, and flipped it to Gary O'Neill at first slip.

The bowling of Richard Montgomery made the game a memorable one. He slowed down the scoring rate and commanded the respect of every batsman. He bowled 21 overs and took 5 wickets.

Towards the end of their innings High hit out and at 8 for 208 declared their innings closed.

After a fair opening our middle batsmen collapsed. We were without S. Smith who is experienced enough to play at first drop. But the scorebook shows that seven batsmen made six runs. Only D. Culbert (20) and Peter Larkin (10) held up their ends. In the last hour of play we quickly hit up 3 for 64 mainly due to a hard hitting innings of 32 by D. McLean.

April 1st v. N.C. — Drawn.

S.I.C., 143. N.C., 7 for 109.

D. McLean	5
G. O'Neill	26
S. Smith	22
D. Manion	0
G. Byrne	19
D. Culbert	9
D. Lynch	23 n.o.
M. Frost	6
M. Cameron	24
R. Montgomery	0
M. McConochie	7

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
M. Frost	13	2	34
M. Cameron	10	1	15
R. Montgomery	8	2	27
M. McConochie	5	2	25

Early morning rain held up the start for twenty minutes and Newington solved our dilemma of whether or not to bat by winning the toss and sending us in.

The wicket was slow, but few balls rose, and it was not very difficult for batsmen.

After a successful start with a lofted four D. McLean was caught attempting to repeat the

shot. S. Smith joined G. O'Neill and both treated the wicket and bowlers with respect, but hit anything loose. G. O'Neill (26) cut two balls to the boundary, both fine shots. G. Byrne was at his best and with Smith carried the score to 3 for 64. D. Culbert and M. Frost added a few each, but left it to D. Lynch (23 n.o.) and M. Cameron (24) to take our score to what should have meant another win.

The wicket was drying and was of less help to the bowlers when Newington began their innings with nearly three hours to make 144 runs.

Wickets fell regularly as the score mounted and it was anyone's game. All bowlers did well and brilliant catches were taken by G. Byrne and M. Cameron. D. Lynch again flipped a ball to D. Manion in slips, when he himself could not hold it. But the Newington batsmen dug in and we only broke through for the 6th and 7th wickets at ten past five. Rain soon fell after that and the game ended in a draw. A good effort by all.
S.I.C. v. Shore.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S. — Drawn.
S.I.C., 189. S.C.E.G.S., 9/175.

G. O'Neill	22
D. McLean	71
S. Smith	23
D. Price	6
G. Byrne	6
D. Culbert	2
D. Lynch	13
M. Frost	1
R. Montgomery	3
M. Cameron	22
M. McConnochie	0
Sundries	15
Total	189

Bowling

	O.	W.	R.
M. Frost	10	2	29
M. Cameron	12	2	34
D. Price	6	0	12
R. Montgomery	14	3	56
M. McConnochie	7	2	9
G. O'Neill	1	0	9

Again we went close to winning. Again time ran out.

G. O'Neill (22) and D. McLean (71) gave us the best start of the year with a bright partnership of 64. Batting with great style they were untroubled by the four bowlers used. S. Smith (28) continued with D. McLean and the score ran up to the century for one wicket. D. McLean weathered a torrid opening over from the leg-spinner A. Falk, but ended up with eleven fours in a well made 71. The middle batting was weak, but M. Cameron (22) and D. Lynch (13) pushed the runs to our highest total of the year, 189.

With both the Shore openers back in the pavilion and the score at 20 for two a good result seemed certain, but the next three batsmen did well and despite good bowling took the score to five for 102. M. Frost bowled well, as his figures show: twenty nine runs in ten overs for two wickets. Michael Cameron had similar figures 12/34/2. M. McConochie took the valuable third and fourth wickets by bowling both batsmen. M. Montgomery finally had Falk (65) caught in the outfield by M. Frost, who took a fine catch on the run. It was the wicket that we needed, but the remaining batsmen held on despite shrewd bowling changes.

SECOND ELEVEN

When school resumed after the Christmas holidays there were many surprises in the First Eleven and as a result the Seconds seemed, on paper, the strongest Second Eleven that Riverview had had for many a year. This led us to believe that we would do well in the competition.

Our first match was against St. Patrick's, Strathfield. St. Patrick's batted first and were all out for 98, and at the end of play we were 3 for 130. This result gave us great confidence and strengthened the team spirit. The results of our matches against other G.P.S. teams are printed below. That we did not do as well as we expected is now a matter of history.

During the season the Seconds played Canisius College, Pymble, the Jesuit Theologate. This was a most pleasant day, with Canisius winning in the end.

The members of the team this year were: Derek Price. He was dropped from the Firsts at the beginning of the season, but quickly recovered from this setback and won both the bowling and batting aggregate. Tony Crittenden was also dropped from the First XI at the start of the season, but he played a number of powerful innings for us. Michael MacMahon, who was vice-captain, proved to be a very capable slips fieldsman, and took four brilliant catches in one innings. He is also an aggressive batsman. Peter Larkin was our very capable and stalwart opener along with John Windsor who captained the team. Mark McConochie and Fentin McEvoy were our opening bowlers, but in mid-season we lost McConochie to the Firsts. Chris Nolan and Patrick Grattan-

Smith were our two off-break bowlers; both bowled so well that they show great promise for the next few years. Craig Brown and Denis Connaghan both batted well, Connaghan was the only one of the team to hit a six during the season. Bill Conley was our wicketkeeper and he improved steadily through the season; he took some fine catches.

All in all, even though we were not very successful it was a very rewarding season and we all enjoyed ourselves. Our final results were 2 wins, one draw, and six losses.

J. Windsor



SECOND XI

Standing: P. Grattan-Smith, C. Brown, D. Connaghan, M. McConochie, F. McEvoy, A. Crittenden.
Seated: C. Nolan, M. MacMahon, J. Windsor (C), P. Larkin, W. Conley.

Second XI

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 135. P. Larkin 27, J. Windsor 51, A. Crittenden 44.

S.P.S. 98. M. McConochie 3 for 27, D. Price 2 for 25, Grattan-Smith 3 for 21.

February 18th v. T.K.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 82. J. Windsor 10, C. Nolan 15.

T.K.S. 95. M. McConochie 4 for 27, F. McEvoy 2 for 22, D. Price 2 for 18, C. Nolan 1 for 2.

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 1st innings 42; 2nd innings 8 for 75. P. Larkin 24, A. Crittenden 19, D. Connaghan 20.

T.S,C. 1st innings 92; 2nd innings 6 for 44. Price 5 for 35. F. McEvoy 2 for 13, C. Nolan 5 for 29, M. McConochie 2 for 28, Grattan-Smith 2 for 16.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 1st innings 45; 2nd innings 65. A. Crittenden 12, W. Conley 9, P. Grattan-Smith 9 and 13, D. Price 16.

S.J.C. 1st innings 7 for 65 decl.; 2nd innings 8 for 29. P. Grattan-Smith 2 for 9, C. Nolan 3 for 2, McConochie 5 for 11, F. McEvoy 2 for 15.

March 11th v. S.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 45. J. Windsor 10, M. MacMahon 23.

S.G.S. 9 for 139. P. Grattan-Smith 2 for 24, D. Price 2 for 12, F. McEvoy 1 for 12, C. Nolan

1 for 28, C. Brown 1 for 5, D. Loneragan 1 for 10, M. McConochie 1 for 14.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 120. D. Price 32, C. Brown 32, A. Crittenden 21.

S.H.S. 9 for 94. R. Holmes 4 for 17, D. Price 2 for 34, D. Frost 2 for 6.

April 1st v. N.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 110. J. Windsor 28, D. Price 27, A. Crittenden 18.

N.C. 107. F. McEvoy 4 for 20. P. Grattan-Smith 3 for 8, D. Price 2 for 25, C. Nolan 1 for 18.



Some of the 2nds waiting their turn.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 38 and 85. C. Nolan 18, R. Holmes 10. 2nd innings, P. Larkin 28, M. MacMahon 21.

S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 55 (decl.). R. Holmes 3 for 30. P. Grattan-Smith 1 for 8.

3rd XI

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 103. P. Dwyer 24, C. Brown 26.

T.S.C. 57. D. Frost 3 for 26, Madden 6 for 6.

March 5th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 71. C. Brown 12, E. Harnett 21.

S.J.C. 84. D. Frost 5 for 24, B. Palme 2 for 3, D. Madden 1 for 8, P. Dwyer 1 for 7.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 88. P. Dwyer 23, T. Suttor 11, J. Qigley 11.

S.H.S. 2 for 73. D. Madden 1 for 32, J. Riddington 1 for 10.

April 1st v. N.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 7 for 139. P. Dwyer 48, D. Madden 32, C. McCooe 27.

N.C. 94. D. Frost 3 for 19, D. Connaghan 2 for 6, D. Madden 2 for 24.

FOURTH ELEVEN

The Fourths had a fairly successful season this year. Under the guidance of Mr. K. Ryan we won three games, drew one and lost one. The last match against Shore proved particularly thrilling. After a win by Riverview seemed a certainty Shore fought back bravely and beat our total by three runs. This match proved a fitting end to a most enjoyable season.

The team had both a fairly strong batting and bowling side. The fielding left something to be desired. Led by R. Anderson and A. Walker our batting contingent managed to notch up some quite respectable scores. The openers were ably reinforced by D. Loneragan, a player possessing some fine strokes, and others including J. Horan, P. Hartigan and D. McBride.

The fire for the bowling was provided jointly by M. Larkins and J. Herlihy. After these two had whittled away the opposition's resistance the spin bowlers. P. Hartigan and P. Beaton came on for the coup de grace.

Although lacking the finesse of higher teams the 4ths had great team spirit and enthusiasm, which led to an eager anticipation of Saturday's game and a high standard of cricket.

J. Herlihy

February 25th v. T.S.C.

S.I.C. 124. D. McBride 24, J. Riddington 20, P. Hartigan 22, J. Herlihy 16.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 91. D. Loneragan 30, P. Hartigan 12, J. Mann 11.

S.J.C. 71. M. Larkins 6 for 20, J. Riddington 4 for 27.

March 18th v. St. Andrew's

Drawn.

S.I.C.: T. Mason 15, D. Loneragan 16, J. Horan 18, P. Hartigan 16.

Cricket in Middle Teams

U16 cricket is making it first appearance in G.P.S. sport. We fielded A, B and C teams. After losing our better players to the First and Seconds, these teams settled down quickly, practised regularly and purposefully under the guidance of Mr. K. Garrity. Some players showed remarkable improvement as the season went on, especially P. Sandel and R. Toner in the As, C. Bridge and P. Johnson in the Bs.

The bowling was rather thin and lacked variety. There was no one with any real pace; P. Fleming and S. MacMahon supplied some steady in-swing; H. Rich, P. Sandel and R. Raper medium pace cutters.



THIRD XI

(Top left) Standing: P. Drury, P. Dwyer, D. Madden, E. Harnett, J. Mann, J. Riddington.

Seated: B. Palme, D. Frost, W. Quinn (Capt.), J. Quigley, C. McCooe.

UNDER 16A XI

(Bottom left) Standing: G. Joseph, S. MacMahon, D. Leahy, J. McCooe, R. Toner, S. Davidson, P. Sandal, Mr. K. Garrity.

Seated: P. Fleming, A. Slocum, P. Skuthorp (Capt.), H. Rich, M. McDermott.

FOURTH XI

(Top right) Standing: J. Horan, D. Loneragan, J. Pinnock, A. Walker, P. Beaton, T. Mason.

Sitting: D. McBride, J. Herlihy, M. Larkins (Capt.), J. Mann, P. Hartigan.

UNDER 16B XI

(Bottom right) Standing: I. Fitzgerald, M. Ryan, N. Campbell, P. Johnson, A. Shivington, R. Gibson, C. Bridge, G. Brauer.

Seated: K. Croker, C. Broderick, W. Kendall, H. Ellercamp, G. Giesekam.

There was some fine consistent batting from G. Skuthorp (16A captain), S. McMahon and R. Toner. We were lucky not to lose these players to the Seconds! The wicket-keeping position proved difficult to fill, D. Leahy, M. McDermott and S. Davidson all playing the role with only moderate success.

Cricket pennants were awarded to P. Skuthorp, P. Sandel, R. Toner.

The U15A, Bs, had an enjoyable season. However their rather casual approach to the game brought the usual results: only moderate success and little progress in the technical perfection that is required of a difficult and highly technical game. A game, yes, even a game, that is worth playing, is worth playing well.

Best of the A batsmen were W. Quigley, M. Cotter and J. Joseph. The latter in several innings displayed remarkable skill and judgment and sound temperament. W. Quigley notched a hard-hit century in one of the "colour" matches.

The Bs, little inferior to the As, improved steadily, many players showing great potential, especially D. Dobbin and R. Fitzgerald, P. Manion, V. Carvalho and P. Brodie. The team ended the season with a dramatic 6th wicket partnership of 114 between D. Dobbin and A. Tait.

Mr. P. May again took the Under 15C and D teams. They had a very enjoyable and moderately successful season. My thanks to the captains, R. Page and M. Joseph, for all their work and organisation.

Our thanks go out again to Mr. D. de Carvalho, who gave so much of his time and expert knowledge to our Second Division cricketers. A word of thanks also to our scorers — efficiency experts, all of them — who appear in the photos along with their teams.

Cricket pennants have been awarded to P. Harnett (15A captain); W. Quigley, J. Joseph, M. Cotter (15A opener), B. McConochie (15A fast bowler), R. Fitzgerald (15B captain), R. Higgins and R. Gallagher (the most improved players.

Fr. B. Lowery, S.J.

Under 16A

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Drawn.

S.I.C. 6 for 129 decl. S. MacMahon 15, R. Toner 25, M. McDermott 33 n.o., H. Rich 30.

S.P.S. 6 for 85. J. Fleming 3 for 20, S. MacMahon 3 for 10.

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 6 for 87. P. Skuthorp 23, H. Rich 11, R. Toner 18.

T.S.C. 7 for 114. R. Raper 2 for 15, D. Leahy 1 for 8, J. McCooe 1 for 9, A. Slocum 1 for 14, S. MacMahon 1 for 36.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 115. R. Toner 26, S. MacMahon 19, D. Leahy 15, M. McDermott 10, P. Sandel 10.

S.J.C. 6 for 145. R. Sandel 2 for 25. J. McCooe 1 for 7. H. Rich 1 for 4, A. Slocum 1 for 27, J. Fleming 1 for 37.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 86. P. Skuthorp 42, D. Leahy 13 n.o., H. Rich 12.

S.H.S. 6 for 86. S. MacMahon 3 for 31, J Fleming 2 for 13.

April 1st v. N.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 94 decl. R. Toner 21, P. Skuthorp 24, S. Davidson 19.

N.C. 5 for 60. S. MacMahon 2 for 10. P. Sandel 2 for 27, P. Fleming 1 for 17.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 57. S. MacMahon 33.

S.C.E.G.S. 9 for 118 decl. P. Sandel 5 for 31, H. Rich 1 for 6, R. Raper 1 for 6.

Under 16B

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 8 for 52. N. Campbell 11, R. Loneragan 10 n.o.

T.S.C. 9 for 77. P. Sandel 7 for 16, W. Kendall 1 for 10, J. Partridge 1 for 24.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 112. N. Campbell 26, G. Ellercamp 14, K. Croker 14, W. Kendall 21.

S.J.C. 9 for 203. G. Ellercamp 4 for 51, M. Ewington 2 for 25, M. Ryan 1 for 32, G. Giesekam 1 for 28.

March 18th v. St. Andrew's

Won.

S.I.C. 110. G. Giesekam 40, K. Croker 13.

S.A. 45. Slocum 5 for 22, Ellercamp 2 for 9.

April 1st v. N.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 50. C. Bridge 11, C. Campbell 11.

N.C. 9 for 130 decl. J. McCooe 7 for 58, P. Johnson 2 for 24.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 90. A. Slocum 30, N. Campbell 15.

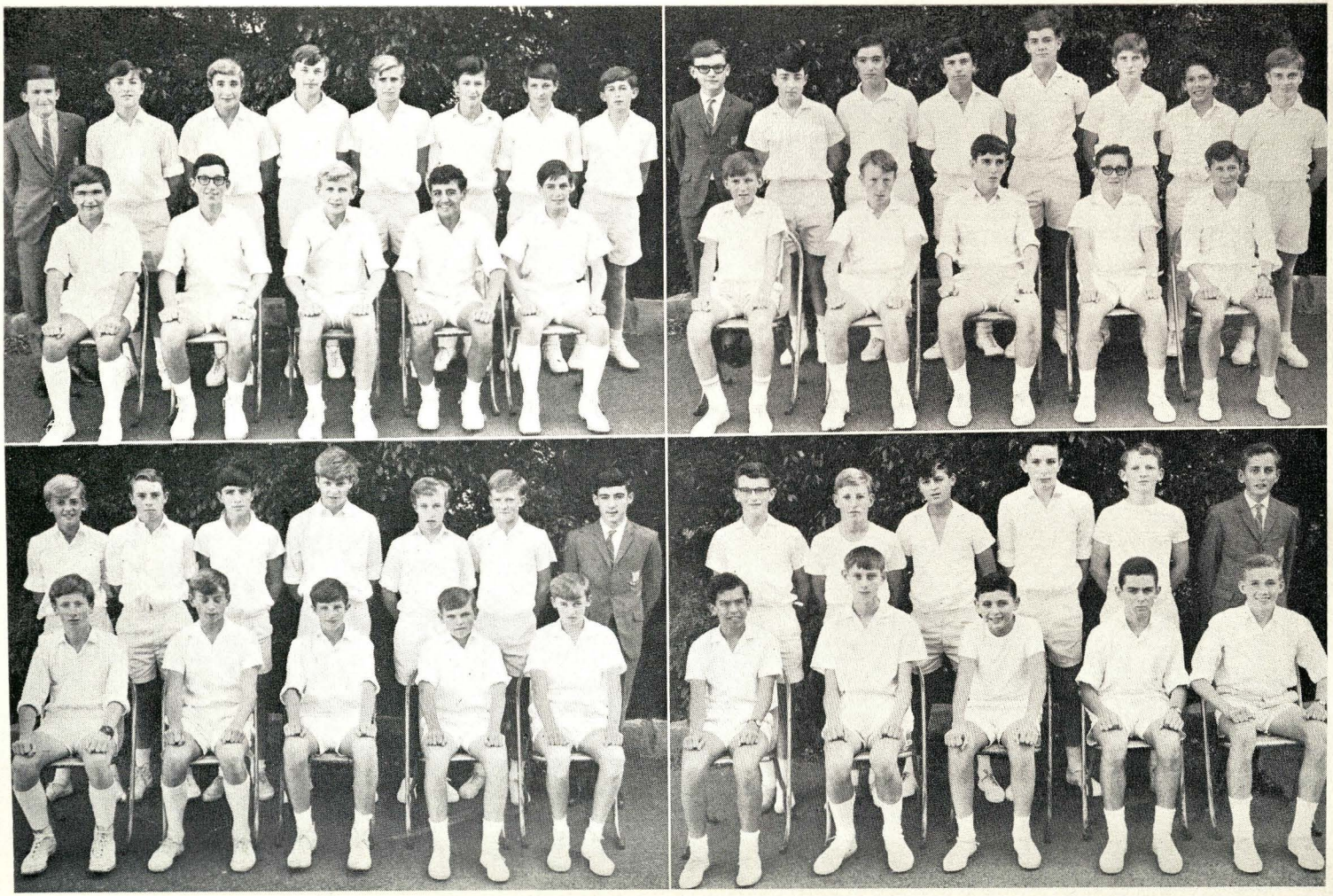
S.C.E.G.S. 5 for 134 decl. W. Kendall 2 for 30, G. Giesekam 1 for 13, M. Ryan 1 for 17.

Under 16C

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 36. C. Bridge 9.



15A

(Top left) Standing: P. Green, W. Quigley, J. Frost, T. Wells, B. McConochie, A. Tait, E. Shelton, R. Higgins.
Seated: P. Brodie, M. Cotter, P. Harnett (C), J. Joseph, M. O'Keeffe.

15B

(Top right) Standing: A. Miller, M. Mackey, R. Gallagher, P. Harrowsmith, D. Dobbin, D. Harpham, V. Carvalho, G. O'Halloran.
Seated: M. Montgomery, N. Cornell, R. Fitzgerald (C), P. Manion, P. Schell.

15C

(Bottom left) Standing: J. Fahey, P. Chalmers, B. Hegarty, N. Larkins, D. Pitty, P. Ovens, G. Davies.
Seated: R. Julian, A. Robertson, R. Page (C), M. Quigley, J. Casey.

15D

(Bottom right) Standing: P. Walsh, P. Sykes, F. Headon, P. O'Connor, T. Harrison, J. Kerruish.
Seated: R. de Carvalho, P. Knight, M. Joseph (C), M. Gray, C. Burfitt.

T.S.C. 7 for 116. M. Dennett 4 for 19, P. Johnson 2 for 11, D. Hurley 1 for 13.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 8 for 112 decl. C. Bridge 54, J. Furlong 10.

S.J.C. 5 for 113. R. Loneragan 3 for 28, D. Hurley 1 for 33, P. Johnson 1 for 41.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 47. J. Furlong 12.

S.C.E.G.S. R. Loneragan 5 for 23, M. Ewington 2 for 16, G. Brauer 1 for 0, M. Dennett 1 for 8.

Under 15A

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Drawn.

S.I.C. 7 for 131 decl. P. Harnett 50, W. Quigley 31, T. Wells 22, E. Shelton 13 n.o.

S.P.S. 7 for 125. B. McConochie 3 for 7, P. Harnett 1 for 25, J. Joseph 1 for 6.

25th February v. T.S.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 116 decl. P. Harnett 23, M. Cotter 26, W. Quigley 27, J. Joseph 12.

T.S.C. 9 for 96. B. McConochie 6 for 24, P. Harnett 1 for 32.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost on 1st innings.

S.I.C. 50 and 52. B. McConochie 11 n.o.

S.J.C. 68. P. Harnett 4 for 14. B. McConochie 1 for 7, J. Frost 2 for 17.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 112. J. Joseph 48 n.o., B. McConochie 28, P. Harnett 10.

S.H.S. 96. B. McConochie 4 for 22, P. Harnett 2 for 33.

March 19th v. O.I.U. 2nd XI

Lost.

S.I.C. 76. R. Higgins 32, T. Wells 14.

O.I.U. 174. C. Wells 3 wickets, M. Cotter, E. Shelton, R. Fitzgerald one wicket each.

April 1st v. N.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 65. J. Frost 15, M. O'Keeffe 10.

N.C. 38 and 5 for 54. J. Joseph 4 for 11, P. Harnett 2 for 5, A. Tait 2 for 3.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 35 and 5 for 64. 1st innings, J. Joseph 10. 2nd innings, M. Cotter 21, W. Quigley 25 n.o.

S.C.E.G.S. 5 for 91 decl. B. McConochie 2 for 16, M. Cotter 2 for 15.

Under 15B

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 144. N. Cornell 19, R. Higgins 20, P. Brodie 33, P. Harrowsmith 27.

S.P.S. 76. D. Dobbin 4 for 24, J. Frost 2 for 9, N. Cornell 1 for 14, P. Brodie 1 for 15.

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 110. R. Fitzgerald 26, A. Tait 21, V. Carvalho 12, R. Higgins 10.

T.S.C. 52. R. Higgins 7 for 9, A. Tait 1 for 14, D. Dobbin 1 for 17.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 50. D. Dobbin 13.

S.J.C. 9 for 115 decl. P. Chalmers 2 for 23, P. Manion 2 for 23, R. Fitzgerald 1 for 3.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 9 for 126 decl. R. Fitzgerald 24, N. Cornell 30, P. Manion 28, P. Harrowsmith 23.

S.H.S. 40 and 3 for 53. D. Dobbin 2 for 24, M. Montgomery 2 for 2, Mackay 2 for 6.

April 1st v. N.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 109. P. Harrowsmith 26, D. Dobbin 24, V. Carvalho 14.

N.C. 8 for 111. G. O'Halloran 3 for 18, D. Dobbin 2 for 27, M. Montgomery 1 for 24.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 150 decl. and 4 for 35. R. Fitzgerald 21, A. Tait 53 n.o., D. Dobbin 53 n.o.

S.C.E.G.S. 52. G. O'Halloran 3 for 9, P. Manion 5 for 18.

Under 15C

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Drawn.

S.I.C. 5 for 147 decl. P. Walsh 21, R. Page 26, M. Quigley 39 n.o., R. Fitzgerald 24 n.o.

S.P.S. 7 for 67. P. Chalmers 3 for 19, M. Quigley 2 for 12, R. Fitzgerald 1 for 6, R. Page 1 for 13.

February 25th v. T.S.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 111. A. Robertson 16, Pitty 17, R. Julian 28, M. Quigley 27, P. Walsh 14.

T.S.C. 85. M. Quigley 3 for 32, Chalmers 1 for 14, R. Page 1 for 16, M. Montgomery 1 for 9, Pitty 1 for 9.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Drawn.

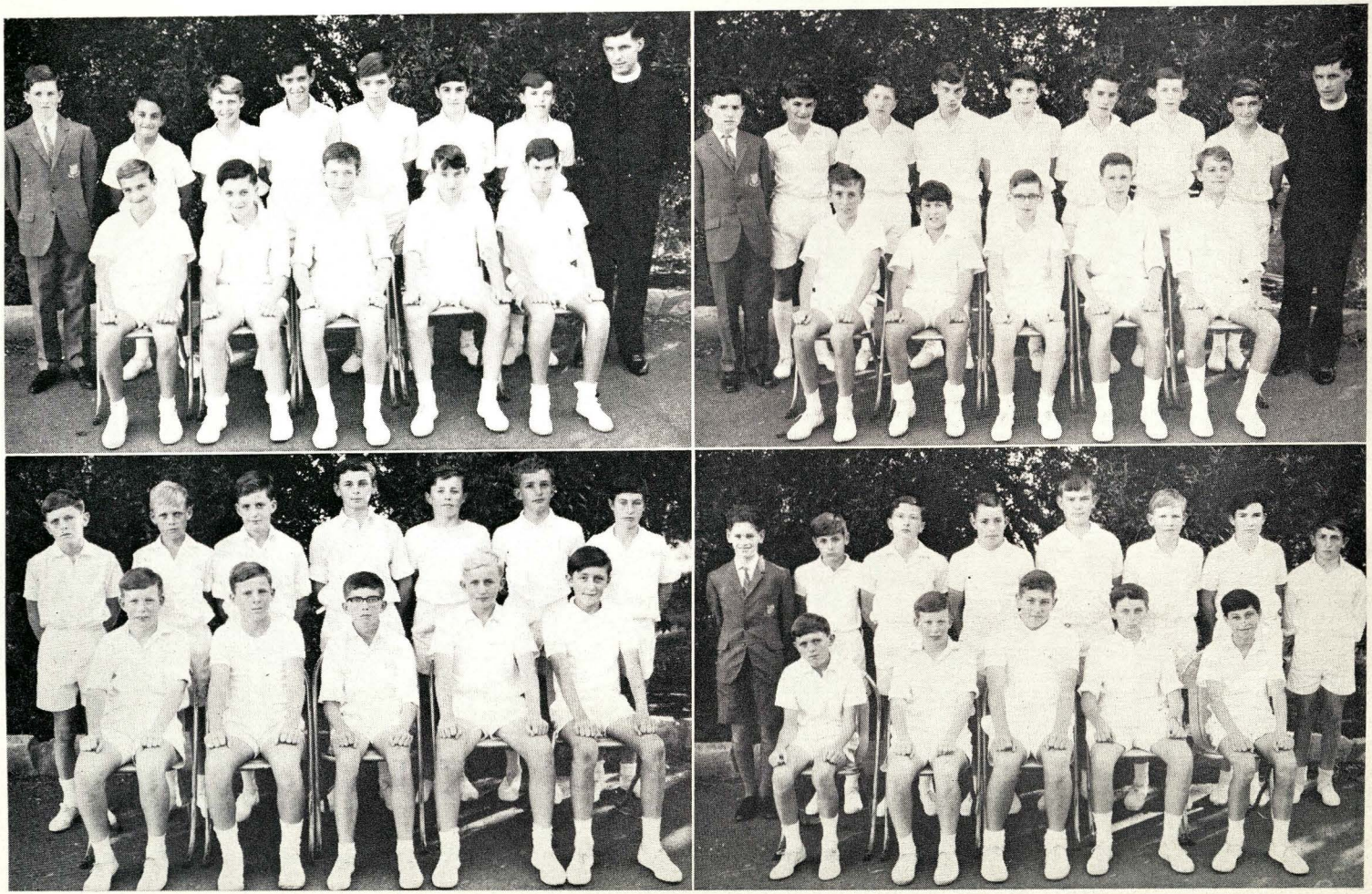
S.I.C. 7 for 84 decl. R. Page 18, A. Robertson 37, J. Fahey 13 n.o.

S.J.C. 7 for 66. M Montgomery 5 for 15, R. Pitty 1 for 6, G. O'Halloran 1 for 11.

March 18th v. St. Andrew's

Won outright.

S.I.C. 61 and 1 for 35. R. Page 14 n.o., A. Robertson 21 n.o., P. Schell 25, G. O'Halloran 15.



14A

(Top left) Standing: T. D'Arcy, A. Joseph, T. Meagher, S. White, R. Morgan, A. Arena, F. Crow, Rev. B. Stoney, S.J.
Seated: S. Stevens, D. Quigley, S. Duffield (C), J. Brady, J. Hartigan.

14B

(Top right) Standing: F. Murphy, P. O'Keefe, R. Molony, T. Nolan, P. McManis, M. Webster, T. Kennedy, J. Gregory, Rev. B. Stoney, S.J.
Seated: P. Kennedy, M. Carvalho, M. Windsor (C), F. Rodgers, J. McInerney.

14C

(Bottom left) Standing: W. Walton, A. Meagher, W. Antico, M. McIntosh, C. Gorman, M. Culbert, A. Cannon.
Seated: M. Hayes, D. O'Neill, J. Oakley (C), M. Smith, I. Gillespie.

14D

(Bottom right) Standing: M. D'Arcy, J. Doyle, R. Molony, W. Hegarty, D. Shelton, R. Egan, M. Joyce, J. Abbey.
Seated: A. Walton, M. Hayes, M. Coolican (C), McIntosh, C. Campbell.

S.A. 39 and 36. P. Schell 3 wickets, G. O'Halloran 2 wickets.

April 1st v. N.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 9 for 105. M. Quigley 28, R. Julian 16, P. Chalmers 16, P. Schell 15.

N.C. 98. P. Chalmers 3 for 16, M. Quigley 3 for 16, R. Julian 1 for 9, P. Schell 1 for 11.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 82. M. Quigley, J. Casey 12, R. Pitty 10.

S.C.E.G.S. 52 and 5 for 11. M. Montgomery 3 for 6, P. Chalmers 3 for 10, R. Page 3 for 13.

Under 15D

February 25th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield, Under 15C.

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 149 decl. M. Joseph 41, J. Fahey 26, R. Gallagher 34.

S.P.S. 100. P. O'Connor 5 for 41, J. Fahey 3 for 19, P. Knight 2 for 9.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Won outright.

S.I.C. 83. V. Carvalho 12, R. Gallagher 23, M. Gray 14.

S.J.C. 14 and 30. P. Knight 7 for 12, M. Joseph 6 for 14, P. O'Connor 4 for 9, P. Walsh 2 for 8.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 61 and 8 for 38. N. Larkins 26, P. Sykes 11.

S.C.E.G.S. 39. P. O'Connor 7 for 12, F. Headon 1 for 5, M. Joseph 1 for 4.

No reports on cricket in Third Division or the Junior School were received, but we print here the results of their matches.

Under 14A

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 6 for 142. F. Crowe 43 n.o., T. Meagher 43, A. Arena 15.

S.P.S. 74. T Meagher 5 for 11, R Stevens 2 for 12, R. Morgan 2 for 24.

February 25th v. Scots

Won.

S.I.C. 154. S. Duffield 67, J. Brady 34, J. Hartigan 16.

Scots 125. D. Quigley 6 for 42, S. White 3 for 18.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 63 and 5 for 54. A. Joseph 17 n.o., A. Arena 15.

S.J.C. 6 for 100 decl. S. White 3 for 25, T. Meagher 2 for 26, R. Morgan 1 for 32.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 156. F. Crowe 59, S. Duffield 22, A. Arena 14.

S.H.S. 6 for 118. S. Duffield 2 for 10, T. Meagher 2 for 32.

April 1st v. N.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 7 for 84 decl. M. Carvalho 37 n.o., F. Crowe 14.

N.C. 4 for 73. D. Quigley 2 for 11.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 77. J. Brady 24, A. Arena 11, R. Stevens 16.

S.C.E.G.S. 99. R Morgan 3 for 23, S. White 2 for 20, R. Stevens 2 for 23, S. Duffield 2 for 21.

Under 14B

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 93 declared. M. Carvalho 43 not out, M. Webster 13.

S.P.S. 1 for 84. P. McManis 1 for 11.

February 25th v. Scots

Lost.

S.I.C. 89. J. Rodger 41 retired, J. McInerney 18.

Scots 108. T. Kennedy five wickets.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Won.

S.J.C. 7 for 93 declared. M. Windsor 21 retired, M. Carvalho 21, J. McInerney 13.

S.J.C. 62. J. McInerney 5 for 25, T. Kennedy 2 for 7, P. McManis 2 for 32.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 73. P. O'Keeffe 14, R. Stevens 14.

S.H.S. R. Stevens 4 for 27, J. McInerney 3 for 4, T. Kennedy 2 for 8.

April 1st v. N.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 8 for 84 declared. T. Nolan 20, P. O'Keeffe 17, J. Rodgers 18.

N.C. 4 for 71. J. McInerney 2 for 17, T. Kennedy 2 for 12.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 5 for 125 declared. J. Hartigan 40, T. Nolan 38, J. Rodgers 16.

S.C.E.G.S. 6 for 96. J. McInerney 4 for 27, J. Gregory 1 for 6, P. McManis 1 for 16.

Under 14C

Saturday 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 119. W. Antico 32, M. Culbert 29, J. Oakley 23.

S.P.S. 31. J. Oakley 5 for 9. J. Gregory 2 for 5, M. Culbert 2 for 7.

February 25th v. Scots

Won.

S.I.C. 51. M. Culbert 18, J. Oakley 10.

Scots 24. J. Oakley 3 for 8, M. Culbert 3 for 8, D. O'Neill 2 for 1.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 80. I. Gillespie 33 n.o., D. O'Neill 16, M. Culbert 13.

S.J.C. 7 for 54. J Oakley 6 for 24, M Culbert 1 for 20.

March 18th v. St. Andrew's

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 148 declared. M. Culbert 66, J. Oakley 34 n.o., M. Smith 13 n.o.

S.A. 34. J Oakley 4 for 9, M Culbert 3 for 25.

April 1st v. N.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 8 for 158 declared. D. O'Neill 43, M. Culbert 26, I. Gillespie 17.

N.C. 25. G. Kendall 4 for 5, R. Molony 3 for 2, J. Oakley 2 for 13.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 110. M. McIntosh 20, M. Culbert 13, D. O'Neill 15, A. Cannon 15.

S.C.E.G.S. 87. M. Culbert 4 for 31, R. Molony 3 for 12, M. McIntosh 1 for 4.

Under 14D

Saturday 25th February v. Scots

Lost.

S.I.C. 52. W. Hegarty 18, J. Coolican 14.

Scots 198. R. Abbey 3 wickets, R. Egan, R. Wood 2 wickets each.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Won.

S.I.C. 93. M. McIntosh 14, J. Abbey 13.

S.J.C. 89. J. Coolican 6 for 28, R. Molony 3 wickets, J. Abbey 1 wicket.

March 18th v. S.I.C. 13C's

Won.

14Ds 35. Coolican 15. Coolican 6 for 7, Molony 3 for 5.

13Cs 31. Perrotet 9. M. Herbert 7 for 15, T. Cook 2 for 11.

April 7th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 83. W. Walton 24, J. Coolican 22, M. Joyce 6.

S.C.E.G.S. 72. J. Coolican 4 wickets, W. Walton 3 wickets, J. Abbey 2 wickets.

Under 13A

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Drawn.

S.I.C. 5 for 159. G. Flowers 61, A. Maclurcan 23, M. O'Connor 21 n.o.

S.P.S. 9 for 119. N. Manion 3 for 15, G. Flowers 3 for 20, P. Tait 2 for 21.

February 25th v. Scots

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 94. B. Scorer 22, A. Maclurcan 18, J. Montgomery 12.

Scots 137. P. Tait 5 for 20, M. O'Connor 3 for 30.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Drawn.

S.I.C. 7 for 72. N. Manion 22, R. Harpham 18, A. Maclurcan 14.

S.J.C. 5 for 146 declared. N. Manion 2 for 16, B. Stenmark 2 for 20, T. Grattan-Smith 1 for 28.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 8 for 130. T. Montgomery 27 n.o., A. Maclurcan 26, B. Scorer 24.

S.H.S. 47. B. Stenmark 6 for 15, T. Grattan-Smith 2 for 23, P. Tait 1 for 8.

April 1st v. N.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 73. G. Flowers 23, B. Scorer 12.

N.C. 104. B. Stenmark 6 for 36, N. Manion 3 for 9, M. O'Connor 1 for 34.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 128. G. Flowers 60 no., R. Harpham 18.

S.C.E.G.S. 111. B. Stenmark 4 for 14, M. O'Connor 3 for 22, T. Grattan-Smith 2 for 22.

Under 13B

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 104. M. Buhagier 37, B. Scorer 21, T. Ahern 13.

S.P.S. 47. P. Parnell 5 wickets, M. Buhagier 2 wickets, J. Diserens 2 wickets.

February 25th v. Scots

Lost.

S.I.C. 22, B. Cruise 7.

Scots 9 for 69. T. Ahern 4 for 20, J. Gordon 2 for 15, B. Galvin 2 for 10.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 17. J. William 7, C. Page 6.

S.J.C. 131. P. Parnell 5 for 31, N. Buhagier 3 wickets.

March 18th v. S.H.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 45.

S.H.S. 69. Buhagier 3 wickets, Ahern 2 wickets.

April 1st v. N.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 49. Shannon 31 n.o., D. Meagher 8.

N.C. 97. D. Meagher 2 for 9. P. Parnell 2 for 9, T. Ahern 2 for 21.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Lost.

S.I.C. 81. D. Quinn 24, P. Parnell 16, E. O'Connor 15.

S.C.E.G.S. 101. T. Ahern 4 for 38.

Under 13C

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Won.

S.I.C. 5 for 164. Perrottet 43, D. Green 40 n.o.

S.P.C. 2. A. Stalley 5 for 0, M. Herbert 5 for 2.

February 25th v. Scots

Won.

S.I.C. 109. M. Herbert 32.

Scots 38. M. Herbert 6 for 14, B. Laming 3 for 13.

Under 13D

February 25th v. Scots

Drawn.

S.I.C. 9 for 125. M. Ireson 41 n.o., B. Williams 33.

Scots 6 for 43. M. McIver, R. Crowther, B. Uechtritz two wickets each.

March 4th v. S. J.C.

Lost.

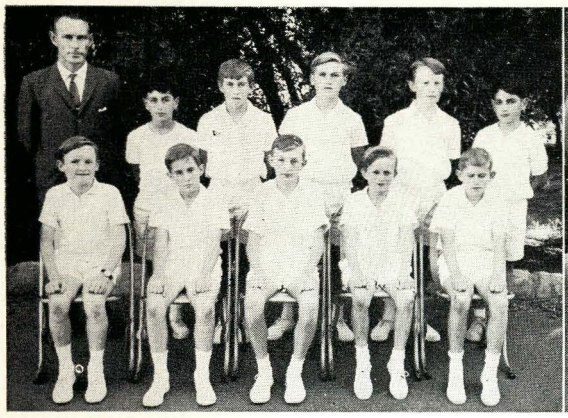
S.I.C. 110. M. Hall 20, M. McIver 21, N. Kurrle 17, P. Brown 17.

S.J.C. 153. J. Crowther 4 wickets, N. Kurrle, T. Gray, M. McIver one wicket each.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

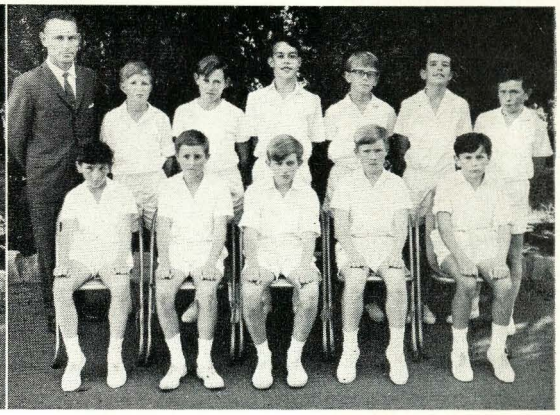
Won.

S.I.C. 6 for 68. T. Gray 17, S. Patterson 10,



12A

Standing: K. Murphy, Esq., G. Joseph, E. Shannon, M. Pembroke, A. Cornell, M. Joseph.
Seated: M. McNamara, S. McDonald, S. Wells (C), D. Meagher, J. Dearn.



12B

Standing: K. Murphy, Esq., P. Warmoll, P. Noonan, M. Healy, J. Kavanagh, M. Keighery, G. McDonald.
Seated: M. Hollingdale, G. Byrnes, A. Nolan (C), J. McNamara, I. McDonald.

March 4th v. S.J.C.

Tied.

S.I.C. 36. T. Cook 15, A. Davidson 8.

S.J.C. 36. M. Herbert 5 wickets, A. Stalley, I. Laming, T. Cook one wicket each.

March 18th v. S.I.C. 14D's

Lost.

For results consult 14D's.

April 1st v. N.C.

Lost.

S.I.C. 80. S. Toomey 29, M. McIver 10, C. Parbury 10.

N.C. 120. A. Stalley 2 for 11, M. McIver 1 for 12, J. Perrottet 2 for 5.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.

Won.

S.I.C. 91 and 2 for 15 declared. S. Williams 25 n.o., C. Parbury 19, A. Stalley 15.

S.C.E.G.S. 35 and 6 for 36. M. Herbert 5 wickets, T. Cook 5 wickets.

W. d'Apice 10, S. Hall 10.

S.C.E.G.S. N. Kurrle 6 wickets, R. Uechtritz 3 wickets, McIver 1 wicket.

Under 12A

February 11th v. St. Patrick's, Strathfield

Lost.

S.I.C. 29. A. Cornell 11, E. Shannon 8.

S.P.S. 30. D. Meagher 3 for 4, E. Shannon 4 for 6.

February 25th v. Knox Prep. 1st.

Won.

S.I.C. 125. D. Meagher 54, P. Webster 24.

Knox 60. D. Meagher 3 for 9, E. Shannon 2 for 5.

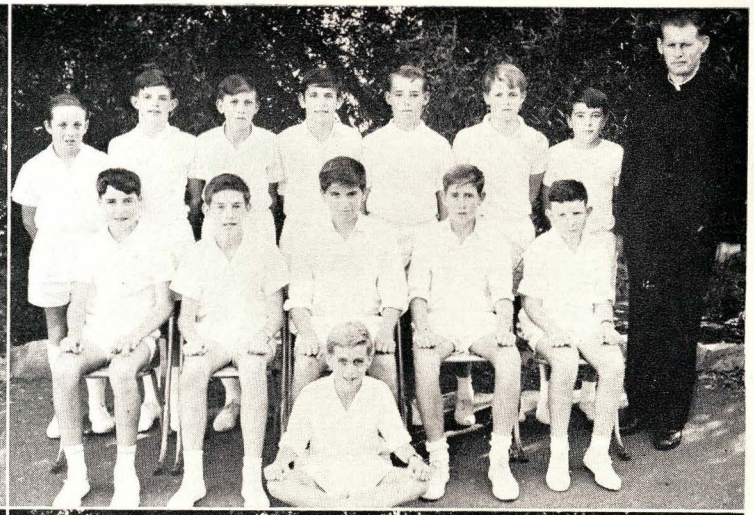
March 4th v. St. Leo's

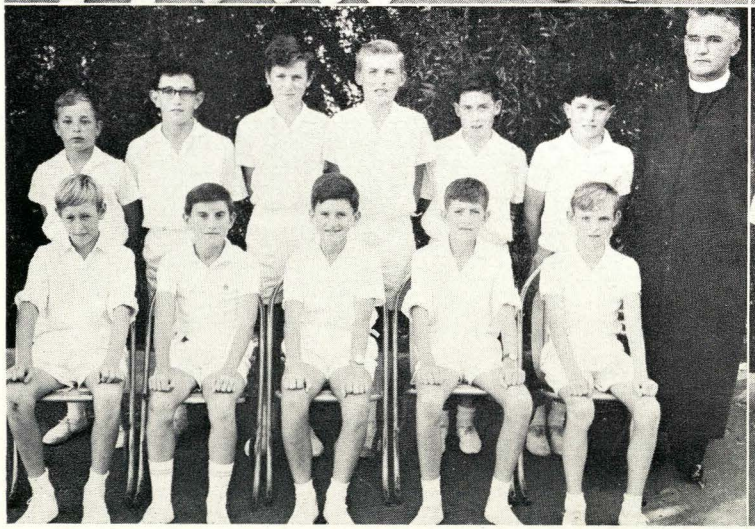
Won.

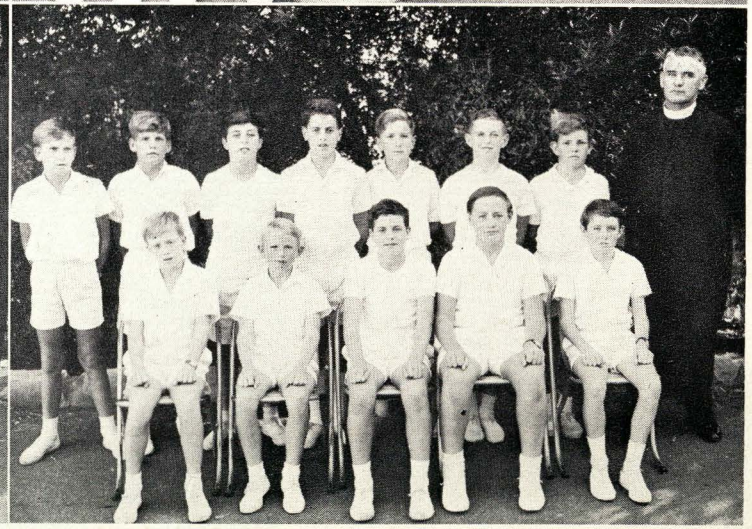
S.I.C. 63. D. Meagher 25, G. Joseph 18.

St. Leo's 29. E. Shannon 4 for 10, G. Joseph 2 for 10.









13A

(Top left) Standing: J. Wynter, B. Scorer, R. Harpham, T. Montgomery, A. Maclurcan, M. O'Connor, P. Tait, Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.
Seated: N. Manion, T. Grattan-Smith, G. Flowers (C), B. Stenmark, S. Schell.

13B

(Top right) Standing: D. Hogan, C. Page, B. Cruise, T. Williams, J. Disserens, D. Quinn, P. Beneke, Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.
Seated: P. Parnell, T. Ahern, M. Buhagiar (C), B. Galvin, E. O'Connor.

13C

(Bottom left) Standing: T. Cook, S. Williams, P. Dillon, A. Stalley, M. Herbert, S. Toomey, Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Seated: B. Laming, R. Davidson, D. Green (C), C. Parbury, J. Perrottet.

13D

(Bottom right) Standing: J. Crowther, R. Uechtritz, M. McIver, N. Kurrle, S. Hall, T. Currie, A. Hegarty, Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Seated: W. d'Apice, D. Curtain, T. Gray (C), M. Ireson, S. Patterson.

March 18th v. St. Leo's College
Won.
S.I.C. 63. D. Meagher 20, A. Cornell 13, S. Well 12.
St. Leo's 58. S. McDonald 4 for 15.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S. Under 13E
Won.
S.I.C. 102. D. Meagher 56, G. Joseph 28.
S.C.E.G.S. 29. D. Meagher 3 for 9 (hat trick), G. Joseph 3 for 5, J. Dearn 2 for 4.

Under 12B

February 11th v. King's Prep. 2nds
Lost.
S.I.C. 29. J. Dearn 8, D. Meagher 7.
King's 49. J. Fleming 4 for 10, J. Dearn 3 for 6.

February 25th v. Knox Prep. 2nds.
Lost.
S.I.C. 29. M. Healy 13.
Knox 59. A. Nolan 5 for 10.

March 4th v. Oakhill Prep. 1sts.
Won.
S.I.C. 58. M. Healy 21, M. Keighry 5.
Oakhill 49. A. Nolan 6 for 20, P. Warmoll 2 for 4.

March 18th v. Shore Under 11A's
Won.
S.I.C. 50. G. McDonald 18, A. Nolan 14.
Shore 42. A. Nolan 6 for 20, M. Healy 3 for 10.

April 8th v. S.C.E.G.S.
Won.
S.I.C. 53. M. Healy 20, A. McDonald 15.
S.C.E.G.S. 39. M. Healy 3 for 5, A. Nolan 2 for 10.

A FRAGMENT, POSSIBLY APOCRYPHAL

"I know, Lord," prayed Peter,
"Your wonders surpass us,
But why bother choosing
That tentmaker from Tarsus?"

N. Enright

REFLECTIONS

Something there is that cannot be blamed on the past
The Oedipus Complex, politics or mass culture.
There is the conjugation: I.
I AM AMARE . . .
The endless chant revealing a half-forgotten truth.
On a clearer night of unspeaking sapphire
My cutting thoughts of Satre longed to shatter,
Heave the refuse of broken clouds from a wheelbarrow time,
Longed to resound the abyss of withered leaves
With the impetuous nonchalant grunt . . .
"Rien!"
And batter the antique sky with egg-beaters —
Mix in the virile lie: "Tant pis!"
In the time of thinking, Reason has never said much.
For me there has always been
The unquestioning truth of existence:
I have always somehow known "Je suis" without thinking.
The natural consequence becomes the cliche:
"Life's what you make it" — and, yes, there is no fate,
Only the endless revolving of far-off horizon,
The ultimate fate of a colder word muttered:
"Rien".

P. Boyle

VARIOUS IGNEOUS ROCKS

Sunshine biting gashed granite,
A mossed-over slit between rocks
No higher than an eroded heap plutonic.
Once a way down amorphous magma-thermometer feelings unlimited.
It could have made a million Pompeys.
Now a catcher for contemplations under my eyelashed shadow,
Harmlessly left to be carved by vandals,
A cluster of cupids fire down its shaftless impotence.
O you, devonian death-faced, or silurian smiling sage —
Too old even to bear a record of your birth —
Don't try to voice the tale of wisdom getting.
I have not time to misinterpret your sayings.
Already the mouths of mankind made volcanoes
Demand my death as sacrifice.
The economists drown me in a green-eyed lava of dollar bills.
The cruel-eyed party of Cana toast me in red lava wine.
My wife in my mind imagined
Strangles my gasping twisted windpipe
In a white silk illusion of bridal gown.
Choking, my face turns to a lifeless white: blood drained —
White as you, old gashing granite.

P. Boyle



D. H. PINNOCK
President O.I.U.

OLD IGNATIANS' UNION

OFFICE-BEARERS, 1967.

Patron: Very Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J.
President: H. D. Pinnock.
President Elect: V. C. Davis.
Life Vice-Presidents: Ken Young, Dr. C. J. King, Maurice McGrath, Cecil O'Dea.
Vice-Presidents: P. E. Prior, Dr. A. G. McManis, R. E. O'Halloran, T. K. Crowley, M. Glasheen, J. W. d'Apice, D. de Carvalho, B. L. Nowland, M. O'Dea.
Hon. Secretary: C. C. Hoeben
Hon. Assistant Secretary: E. R. Theodore.
Hon. Treasurer: H. Kelly.

Committee:

R. M. Meagher, P. Hunter, W. Beerworth, J. Robinson, A. Garling, J. Furlong, D. Rowe, C. McElhone, T. O'Keefe, R. Wilkinson.

Country Vice-Presidents:

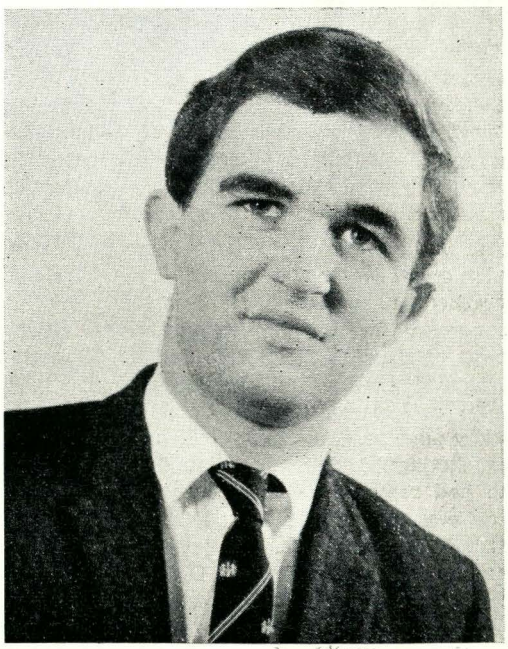
Dubbo: Ritchie McKay, Century Chambers, Dubbo.
Griffith: Pat Dalton, Ulong St., Griffith.
Canberra: Ian McKillop, Alinga St., Canberra.
Newcastle: Lance Hogg, 2 Ryan St. Birmingham Gardens, Newcastle.
Nowra: Dr. Bill Ryan, 33 Berry St. Nowra.
Wagga, Dr. Farmey Joseph, 53 Bourke St. Wagga.
Warren: Ian McKay, 10 Orchard St., Warren.
Wellington: George Wilkins, P.O. Box 51, Wellington.
Tamworth: John Lyons, P.O. Box 400, Tamworth.
Cooma: F. J. Dunstan, 57 Soho St., Cooma.
Cootamundra: M. G. Meagher, Milton, Cootamundra.
Lismore: Dr. T. Roberts, 24A Conway St. Lismore.
Coonamble: J. Skuthorp, Moora, Coonamble.
Brisbane: Dr. H. Power, 99 Kedron Park Rd. Wooloowin, Brisbane, Queensland.
Melbourne: Dr. F. Parle, 24 Rose St., Box Hill, Victoria.

Sub-Committees:

The various sub-committees were elected at the first executive meeting of the year on February 3rd.

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

Religious Activities: J. d'Apice (Ch), R. M. Meagher, B. Nowland, W. Beerworth, J. Robinson, D. de Carvalho, R. Wilkinson, A. Garling.
Vocational and Employment: V. C. Davis (Ch), T. K. Crowley, D. de Carvalho, A. Zions (co-opted).
Sport: M. O'Dea (Ch), R. Wilkinson, D. de Carvalho.
Country Fixtures: Dr. C. King (Ch), M. Glasheen, M. J. McGrath, R. Wilkinson, D. Rowe.
Finance: J. d'Apice (Ch), T. K. Crowley, C. McElhone.
Indian Bazaar: M. J. McGrath (Ch), M. Glasheen, P. Prior, T. O'Keeffe, P. Hunter, C. O'Dea, J. Furlong, A. Garling.
Ball: B. Nowland (Ch), W. Beerworth, P. Hunter, D. Rowe, J. Robinson, J. Furlong, R. M. Meagher, and a representative from the Younger Set.
G. P. S. Council: P. E. Prior and in his absence Dr. G. A. McManis.
Bursary: D. de Carvalho (Ch), J. d'Apice.
Life Vice-President Vacancies: Fr. C. Fraser (Ch) Dr. C. King, T. K. Crowley, M. J. McGrath.



Cliff Hoeben, Hon. Sec. O.I.U.

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This meeting, which in spite of most inclement weather was attended by a very large number of Old Boys, took place at the Metropole Hotel on Thursday January 26th.

It was opened by the retiring President Mr. Philip E. Prior, who welcomed the large gathering of Old Boys and expressed the satisfaction of the retiring Committee at the number of young Old Boys whe were present and at the general representation of all generations of Old Boys—an indication of the strength and vigour of the Union.

A list of apologies from those who were unable to attend was read, and when the President called for the minutes of the previous General Meeting, Mr. R. E. O'Halloran moved that they be taken as read. His motion was seconded by Mr. B. L. Nowland and carried.

In his address the retiring President said that he had a twofold duty to perform, not only to make the customary address, but also, since he had been without a Secretary for the greater part of the year—and here he paid tribute to the splendid work which Ken Doyle had done for the Union for so many years before his transfer to Fiji—to incorporate into his address the Annual Report which was usually the duty of the Secretary. He reminded the meeting that he had stressed when he took office that the object of the Union was to further the spiritual, social and material interests of the members, and now when he was about to retire he was happy to say that all those interests had been well served.

Circulars had been sent out regularly through the year to keep the members in touch with all O.I.U. functions. The Mass for intercession for rain which the city members had offered and had attended had knitted a closer bond between the country boys and those of the city. In every way the Retreat had been a huge success.

The Ball had been a great success numerically; beaten only once, in 1947, as far as numbers were concerned; never surpassed financially by any other year. The success was due to the untiring energy of the Sub-Committee and the Riverview Younger Set who had worked unceasingly to ensure such success. The Annual Dinner was equally popular. The Guest of Honour had been a most distinguished Old Ignatian, Dr. Harry Daly, who had recently been honoured by the Queen as a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. There had been present a large number of Old Boys from all walks of life and from all generations as far back as the early 1900's. In sport we had broken even with the College; the Old Boys won the football, but lost the cricket. The Back to Riverview Day had been one of the great social occasions of the year and should have by its success dispelled any doubts as to its value among the fixtures of the O.I.U.

Dr. Callie King and the Country Vice-Presidents had done magnificent work in organising the Country Reunions of which there had been five at Canberra, Young, Dubbo, Wagga and Newcastle. Tremendous was the only apt word to describe the generosity and hospitality of the Country Vice-Presidents and their dinners were perhaps the most enjoyable functions of the year for those who were able to get away from Sydney to attend them.

One of the greatest things the Union did for the College was to organise Vocational Guidance talks for the present boys and Mr. T. K. Crowley and his committee had surpassed themselves this year in the help that had been given to the boys who were to leave school in the next year or so.

Other things were to be mentioned briefly, the Score Board had been paid off, and so too the Gestetner, the Car Club had got away to an excellent start and had raised sixteen hundred



E. R. Theodore, Assistant Hon. Sec. O.I.U.



THE LONDON REUNION
Top left: Tubby de Roza and E. R. Theodore.
Top right: P.E.P., Dr. G. G. Gray, Father Pat Lewis, S.J. (26-29).
Bottom left: John Breslin, Father K. Penry, S.J. 'G.G.'
Bottom right: Brian Regan and Tubby.

dollars. The Bursary Fund had been well and truly supported under the guidance of Cecil O'Dea and David de Carvalho. who were really dedicated to the work they had undertaken as could be gathered from response to the appeal they had made. A list of donors to the Bursary Fund would be published in the Alma Mater. A Permanent Records Sub-Committee had been established with the aim of keeping all Old Boys in touch with the Union and the College. To make this committee a success the co-operation of all Old Boys was necessary and all changes of address should be sent to the O.I.U. Mr. Bob Barry, Manager of the Hotel Florida at Terrigal had with characteristic and magnificent generosity opened his hotel to the Union for a week end. Not only was the hotel patronised by Old Boys of every vintage who had a most enjoyable time, but with Bob excelling himself the function had been a most profitable one for the Union.

The President thanked his committee for the splendid work they had done through the year, for the interest they had shown in the welfare of the Union. The Executive Committee of the O.I.U. was a most important body. Only those should accept nomination for the Committee who were

prepared to go to the monthly meetings, and do a good job when they got there. He asked all present at the meeting to keep that in mind when they elected the incoming committee. His own committee had done most enthusiastically all and more than had been asked and had in large measure contributed to the happy state of the Union.

The President spoke of the interest the Union had in all the College's activities, and thanked Fr. Rector for the prominence given to the Union in the life of the college. He congratulated him on the results of the recent examinations when there were one hundred percent passes in the L.C. and almost the same in the School Certificate. He also congratulated Fr. Charles McDonald on the success in the debating throughout the year. He had a special word of welcome for the two Old Boys who had recently joined the College Community and teaching staff, Father John Ramsay, S.J., and Sidney Raper, S.J.

He spoke of the real pleasure he had had as President, and in introducing the incoming President Mr. Don Pinnock offered him his best wishes and assured him that he would enjoy his term as President immensely.

The Annual Balance Sheet was in the hands of everyone and was taken as read, but the Treasurer, Mr. Hedley Kelly, said that the Union's funds were administered wisely and prudently by the Financial Sub-Committee under the guidance of Mr. John d'Apice and its monies were increasing each year, so much so that the financial position of the Union was a source of envy among some other Unions he could name.

The new President then took the chair. He began by saying what a wonderful year 1966 had been for the Union, a thing that was mainly due to the dynamic drive of Mr. Prior. He hoped that his term of office would be as happy and as successful as Mr. Prior's had been and he asked for the wholehearted support of all the Union's members. He read a telegram sent from Ken Doyle wishing the Union a successful 1967.

Mr. C. O'Dea rose and said that he would like to support the President's remarks about Mr. Prior. In his opinion there had never been a more enthusiastic, efficient and better liked President than Mr. Prior. His report of the year's proceedings had been a masterly one and he himself had done a great job through the year. The Union owed to him a great debt and he was sure that all its members appreciated both himself and his work. If succeeding Presidents were half as good as Mr. Prior then the Union would be assured of excellent Presidents.

The election of the Executive Committee for 1967 then followed. The results are recorded at the beginning of these notes.

Father Rector then spoke. He said that he regarded it as a privilege to be Patron of the O.I.U. His last five years had been most pleasant because of his association with the Union; he had attended all its meetings and all the Country Reunions, and while some thought that this must be a great drain on his time, he had come to regard such excursions as a means of recreation. He thanked the Union for all its support and assistance during the year. The O.I.U. was a very strong part of the Riverview Community and it was one of his aims to make its members conscious of the place they had at Riverview. He had special pleasure in welcoming to the teaching staff two of the members, namely Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J. and Mr. S. Raper S.J. The Union was a very active one, with a fine name among the other School Unions. Frequently he had heard it spoken of with great respect by the headmasters of other schools. He called for a generous support for the Father T. J. McLoughlin, S.J. Appeal. The appeal would be a short sharp one, but all Old Boys must be practical and enthusiastic in their help. The Union this year had been especially active in many fields and this had been due mainly to the President, who, though he had worked so hard and had expended so much of his time and energy on Union matters, had retained all through his customary urbanity and good humour. He had been himself utterly dedicated and had kept the whole Committee also dedicated. Father Rector said that a special vote of thanks was due to Mrs. Prior. She had done so much through the year for the Union and for Riverview that it should not go unnoticed. We were all most appreciative of her work. She had been as tireless as her husband in promoting our welfare —and because of her charm and kindness the name of the Union and of Riverview now stood much higher in G.P.S. circles.

After a few matters of general business of minor importance the President thanked all who had attended the meeting, saying how pleased he was to see so many of the younger members of the Union present.

Things then became less formal and Old Boys remained in 'social discussion' for some hours.

The following were present at the meeting:

V. C. Davis, B. McDermott, H. Kelly, D. H. Pinnock, T. K. Crowley, B. L. Nowland, C. J. King, Rev. S. Raper, S.J., T. P. Simkins, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., Rev. B. Lowery, S.J., E. R. Theodore, P. S. Hunter, C. McElhone, P. Falk, J. Garnsey, D. A. Garnsey, S. Eakin, E. Dearn, T. O'Keeffe, R. M. Meagher, J. A. Sullivan, E. Theo-

dore, D. J. Vaughan, G. McCormack, P. Quin, T. M. Meagher, D. de Carvalho, Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., F. Reed, J. Hegarty, R. J. Wilkinson, M. O'Dea, D. Rowe, C. O'Dea, J. Burns, N. Larkins, L. Clark, J. Rixon, N. Johnson, G. Atkin, R. L. McDonald, M. D. Ryan, M. Leonard, C. D. Morgan, J. F. Robinson, J. A. Timbs, D. Herlihy, S. Nogrady, A. Garling, P. Myerson, G. Martin, J. Babbage, K. Falk, A. Johnson, J. Hardyman, I. D. McKay, B. Beach, Rev. P. Lewis, S.J., M. Siddle, J. W. Kouvelis, L. Paris, R. Brennan, P. W. Brown, J. O. Tancred, C. Price, P. Keighery, J. A. Clift, G. O'Halloran, A. S. Johnson, D. Maroney, J. Bolger, W. J. Beerworth, B. Coyne, M. Keighery, J. Brennan, M. Fay, B. Page, J. W. C. d'Apice, J. Donohoe, J. Bamford, V. F. Kurrle, D. Connolly, R. Letters, D. d'Apice, R. McClurcan, F. Kurrle.

Apologies were received from the following:

Dr. W. Burfitt, A. W. Kelly, P. M. de Lepervanche, N. Greiner, W. Sulway, P. Anderson, C. Hoeben, M. G. Meagher, C. Dalgleish, Jim Drury, John Drury, A. G. McManis, J. A. Curtin, R. Braham, M. Desmarchelier, J. Grace, R. Leach, R. Eakin, R. E. O'Halloran Snr., P. Lippmann, Rev. E. Campion, J. Collins, P. Cahill, L. Raper, E. McDermott, N. Ledingham, J. R. Hunt, A. Carroll, S. O'Halloran, J. Hayes, A. Meagher, B. Johnson, C. Morgan, K. Morgan, P. Ward, A. McCormack, M. McCormack, D. O'Dea, C. Gunson, R. Chisholm.

CRICKET

The annual match against the school was played this year on February 5th, the first Sunday back after the commencement of term. It was a most pleasant day of brilliant sunshine, the Old Boys' team was in fine fettle and were pleased to be able to reverse their defeat of last year and win the match by forty-eight runs.

The O.I.U. team was F. de Carvalho (Capt), Michael Foley, David de Carvalho, Fred Cahill, Ray Proust, John Sutherland, Max Garling, Dr. Lex Johnson, Eric Ireson, Jim Sullivan, Tony Garling.

Again this year the O.I.U. won the toss and decided to bat on what their Captain described with some justification a 'sporting wicket'. Foley and D. de Carvalho opened the innings and put on twenty runs in as many minutes until de Carvalho who had played some fine shots was out L.B.W. to Michael Frost's bowling. Fred Cahill anxious to get off the mark scored a single off the last ball of that over, and facing Michael Cameron's first ball of the next over was caught by Don McLean. Fernao de Carvalho who last year scored a dazzling 63 came in and we were treated to some bright cricket as he and Foley scored twenty-nine runs in thirty-one minutes, until Denis Lynch with fine anticipation dived full length to his left and caught de Carvalho who had turned the ball to fine leg. At the luncheon adjournment the Old Boys were four out for eighty-nine runs, but their lunch was their undoing. They were dismissed soon after it for a total of one hundred and twenty. Michael Foley carried off the batting honours, he all but carried



O.I.U. 1ST AND 2ND XI.

his bat through the whole game and top scored with an almost chanceless forty-four.

The school team played well, and their fielding was extremely good; their fine catches by Lynch, Smith and MacMahon. The bowling honours for the school went to Holmes who took five wickets for seventeen runs off nine overs. Michael Frost took two for forty, Cameron one for eighteen and Montgomery two for forty-nine.

Though the School team did not have a large



AT THE WAGGA REUNION

total to chase and there was plenty of time for them, most of the team found Jim Sullivan's bowling too wily and the only two who really looked at home were Manion and Cameron. Cameron came in when the team was six for twenty-four and he and Manion in a partnership of forty-five looked as though they would at least force a draw, but Cameron was caught and Manion run out and with their dismissals not many more runs were scored.

Jim Sullivan took out the bowling honours with five for nineteen off eleven overs.

The scores were the O.I.U. all out for 120, the School for 72.

WAGGA RE-UNION DINNER

The Country Re-union Dinners opened again this year with the dinner at Wagga on April 29th. Fifty one Jesuit Old Boys from Xavier, St. Aloysius and Riverview met at the Riverine Club for what was a most successful and pleasant evening and excellent beginning for what has proved to be a series of most enjoyable dinners.

Sydney sent down four representatives of the Executive Committee, the President, Mr. Don Pinnock, the President-elect, Mr. Bill Davis, Mr. T. K. Crowley and Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. These numbers would have been greater, but at the last minute Fr. Rector was called to a meeting of Rectors in Melbourne and Dr. Callie King, Chairman of the Sub-committee for the Country Re-unions, was at home recovering from an operation. Both sent their apologies and expressed great regret at their inability to be present; they certainly missed one of the most relaxed and relaxing country dinners that we have ever had.

Fr. D. Boyd, S.J., represented Xavier College, and there were many members of the O.X. Union. We had contingents from Tumut, Albury, Griffith and all the districts nearer Wagga.

Dr. Farmey Joseph was in the chair, and was a most entertaining and polished host for the evening. He welcomed all the visitors and said that it was a great pity that the Rector's unbroken run of dinners should have stopped with the Wagga dinner, but that no doubt his presence in Melbourne would unravel whatever the problem was that had caused him to go down there. Mr. Jim Parnell proposed the toast, "The Jesuits and their Schools" and spoke of the great work the Society did for education and also on the missions fields, where there were now several of the priests who had taught him while he was at Riverview. The Jesuits were not only educators of boys, but friends, and the bonds that existed between them and their past pupils was so strong that it lasted for life. They were able to build up such a great school spirit, an intangible thing which defied definition, that it too lasted for life, and one had only to meet a Jesuit by whom one had been taught, or an Old Boy who had been to the same school and whole spirit immediately came to life.

Fathers Fraser and Boyd both replied and thanked the Chairman for his warm welcome to the dinner and Mr. Parnell for the kind remarks he had made about the Society in general and the Australian schools in particular.

Mr. John Ryan proposed the toast to the O.I.U. It was twenty one years since he had left Riverview; all that time he had been a member of the Union. What did it mean to him or any other Old Boy? A Riverview boy never leaves his school, he feels always that he still belongs, the Rector is still his Rector, the masters still his friends, and the Old Boy is as much a part of the school as he was when he was a pupil. Furthermore the bond between all Old Boys however they differ in age was a strong one. It had been his experience that if one went to a strange town and found there a Riverview Old Boy, one had also found a friend. He spoke of the work that was done by both the Executive Committee and the local committees, the time they gave to organising such pleasant functions as this dinner, and the way they worked to keep the Old Boys close together.

Mr. Pinnock in reply said that the Union and its members derived their inspiration from the Jesuits who had taught them, men who were devoted to the service of God and their fellow men, who by their example showed the rest of us how to devote our talents to our fellow men. They gave the best they were capable of to all men, and we should try to do the same. It was so necessary today when we had to fight the world's indifference. The Union did its best to bring us together, to keep us in touch with the school, to keep alive our common heritage, a thing that had developed over the years. Jesuit Old Boys were the same the world over. He had met many overseas, their manners and ideals were the same as those who were present here at the Wagga dinner. We should live up to the ideals put before and give of our best all the time. That was the measure of a man's true greatness, and that was the way to repay the Jesuits who have given their lives to instil into all their Old Boys such great ideals.

Among the Old Boys present at the dinner were D. Pinnock, T. K. Crowley, B. Davis, B. Coughlan, F. Kurrle, B. McMeekin, F. Horsley, H. Henriks, M. Schiller, J. Dennis, J. Ryan, H.

Kurrle, J. Clifford, F. Cruise, G. Leahy, J. Coughlan, J. McMeekin, L. Ryan, J. Parnell, B. Parnell, B. Brennan, L. Gooden, T. Collingridge, M. Gooden, V. Kurrle, J. Small, H. Dodwell, P. Dalton, A. Lenehan. Apologies were received from His Lordship the Bishop, Fr. McGrath, the Administrator, Fr. Rector, Dr. C. King, J. Stenmark, C. Olliffe, G. Oxenham, P. Meagher, N. Theodore, R. E. O'Halloran, Fathers Dynon and Stevenson.

The following morning after Mass in the lovely little church at Mangoplah we all met again at the property of John Cox for a barbecue luncheon. It was a warm sunny day, so that the outing was 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 John and his wife Julia who so generously put themselves and their lovely home at the disposal of the Union and its visitors.

CANBERRA RE-UNION DINNER

This was the Tenth Annual Re-union in the Federal Capital and was undoubtedly the most successful.

The Executive Committee was represented by Rev. Fr. Rector, Fr. Fraser, Messrs. T. K. Crowley, R. Wilkinson, D. Rowe and the President, Mr. D. H. Pinnock, whose wife accompanied him to Canberra. Among those present (and we apologise for any omissions there may be) were Ian McKillop, P. Curtis, B. Meagher, Snr., B. Lyons, B. Ell, M. Crowe, B. Meagher, Jnr., P. Walton, N. Gorman, H. Hayes, L. Regan, A. Fisher, J. Fisher, I. Lees, A. Watson, M. Clifford, B. Cape, M. Darmody, P. Redden, J. Brady, P. Brady, B. Darmody, D. Lewis, D. Templeman, T. Ferguson, P. Redden, P. Dunstan, J. L. Kelly, B. Baker, J. Waterman, B. Stephens, E. Murphy.

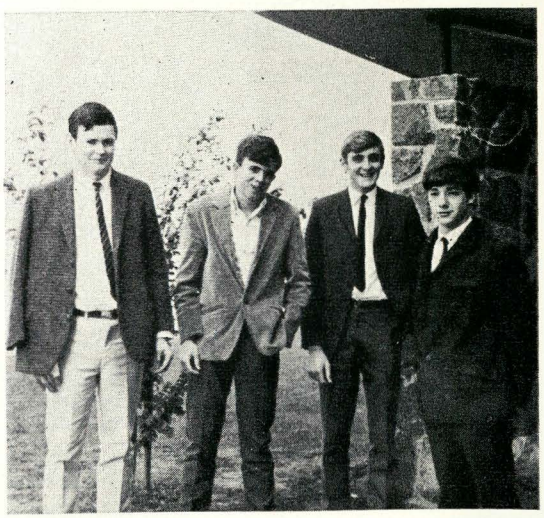
Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe provided a particularly attractive meal and excelled themselves in the way in which they attended to the comfort of those who stayed at the Hotel Canberra. Fr. Gorman, who was housed in luxury, will vouch for the efficiency of the service.

In the absence of Dr. John Hehir, Mr. Peter Curtis presided, and under the benign guidance of the organiser, the Country Vice-President for Canberra, Mr. Ian McKillop, carried out his duties with the precision and aplomb which his diplomatic training would lead one to expect.

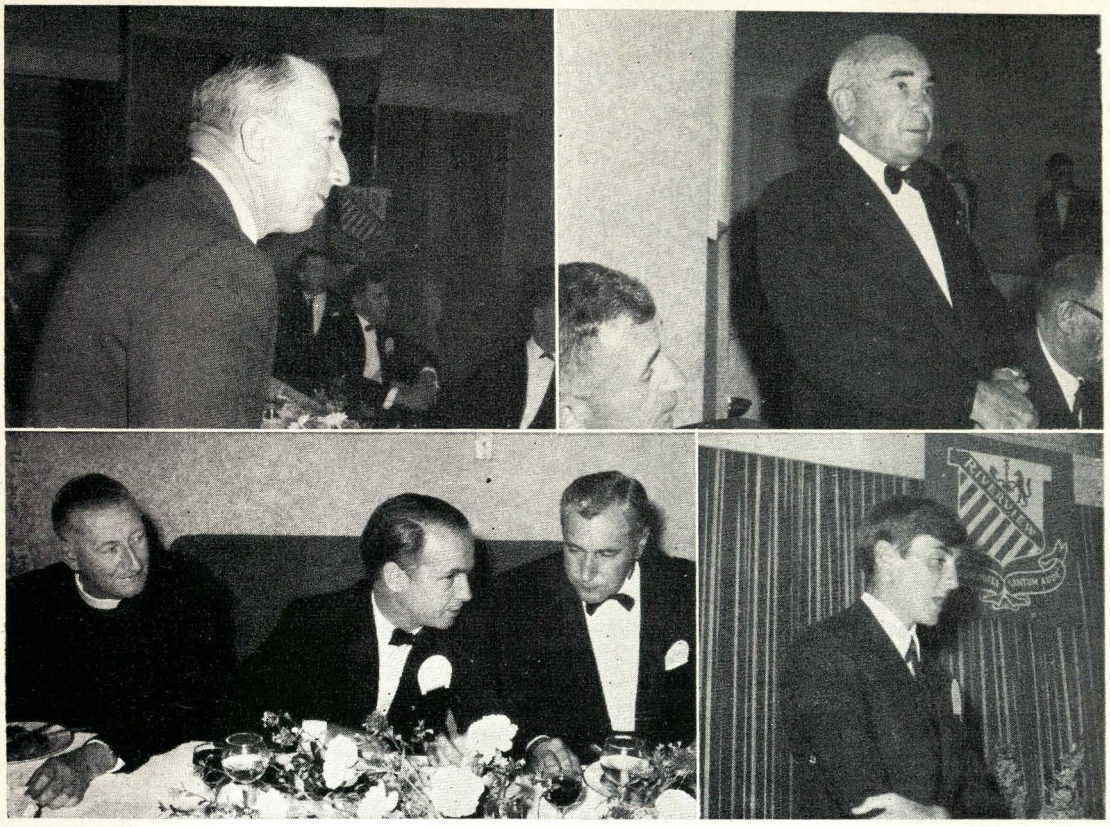
The toast to the Jesuits and the College was proposed by Mr. Laurie Regan. After describing his reception by Fr. Keating and some incidents of the pre-1920 era, Mr. Regan outlined some of the ways in which his old teachers had influenced him at the College and spoke with feeling of the debt which all Old Boys owed to the Jesuits and their training.

In replying to the toast Father Rector expressed his great pleasure at being for the sixth time the guest of the Canberra Old Boys and proceeded to make use of the motto on the College crest, "Quantum potes, tantum aude", to emphasise the Christian principles which every Jesuit college aimed at inculcating in its students. He impressed upon his hearers that they must build their lives upon the foundation of these solid principles and show forth to their friends and associates what was taught to them by their Christian Faith and their old school. The symbols on the crest typified the two qualities of determination and enthusiasm and it was these qualities which would enable them to practice in their lives the virtues acquired at Riverview.

The toast of the Old Ignatians' Union was proposed by Mr. Bill Baker who left the College at the end of 1966. His main theme was the change in outlook towards the Union which developed when, on leaving school, one was thrown amongst strangers of every type. Then the friendship and helping hand so readily given to the young old boy by members of the Union helped to smooth out the many difficulties encountered, especially at the University. This made him realise that the addresses on the advantages of membership of the Union which had been given to the senior classes by the executives of the Union in no way exaggerated the position.



Bryan Meagher, David Templeman, Bill Baker, John Waterman at the Canberra Reunion.



CANBERRA REUNION
Top left: Neville Gorman welcomes the Sydney visitors.
Top right: Laurie Regan, "The College".
Bottom left: Peter Curtis with the Rector and the President.
Bottom right: Bill Baker, "The Union".

Mr. Pinnock, the President, responded to this toast and pointed out that a period of over forty years has elapsed from the time Mr. Regan had attended Riverview and Mr. Baker had arrived there, but each speaker had expressed similar feelings towards the College and the men it produced. Mr. Pinnock elaborated further the theme developed by Fr. Rector on the qualities expected from those who had been fortunate to have received their training at Riverview. He urged all Old Boys to show forth in their lives that they stood for honesty and decency in a world where goodness and clean living were gradually disappearing from the lives of their fellow men.

Mr. Curtis then invited Mr. T. K. Crowley, the Chairman of the Fr. Mac Appeal, to address the gathering on the progress of the appeal. What he had to say led to supporting speeches mainly by Messrs. Brian Ell and Murray Crowe. All agreed that the appeal deserved their most enthusiastic support and that they would do all in their power to bring about its success.

Mr. Neville Gorman thanked the Sydney visitors for coming to the dinner and said how much the local Old Boys appreciated the effort they made to travel the distance and how satisfying it was to know that the Country Re-unions which did so much good had such wholehearted backing from the Sydney Executive.

Mr. Ian McKillop then spoke of the kindness of the Dominican Sisters to the Union. Each year they arranged for the re-union Mass to be celebrated in their beautiful chapel and provided morning tea afterwards. He proposed that the small financial surplus accumulated over the years be used to provide a set of vestments for the Chapel. This was enthusiastically supported.

On Sunday morning a fine representative gathering of Old Boys and their families attended Mass celebrated by Fr. Rector, and as usual, a pleasant informal morning tea was served by the Sisters. Later the Sydney visitors were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Ian McKillop.

Apologies were received from the following: Professor R. Johnson, Dr. J. Hehir, Dr. M. Tarlinton (Yass); J. P. Ryan, A. M. Meagher (Cootamundra), Dr. C. King (Sydney), J. D'Arcy (Bega), T. Townsend (Goulburn), J. Gorman, B. Fitzgerald, D. Eastman, J. O. Stenmark (Wagga), R. A. McKillop, Dr. D. Gillespie, A. Bryant, R. Hogan, B. Nader, D. Brady (Bega), J. Callinan, R. McCarthy (Crookwell), L. Garry, M. Bryant, M. Fowler, A. Redden, F. Dunstan (Cooma), E. Theodore (Sydney), P. E. Prior, G. Carmody, P. O'Brien, R. Cameron.

ANNUAL DINNER AT RIVERVIEW

Thanks to excellent organisation work by the Union Treasurer (Mr. Hedley Kelly) the Old Boys' Dinner held at Riverview on the night of May 21st proved a most successful and enjoyable function. The attendance of Old Boys of many groups from the beginning of the century down to 1966 was if anything larger than ever, and what was most pleasing was the large number of the very young Old Boys who were present.

The evening began with a concelebrated Mass in the chapel at 6.00, with Father Rector as the main celebrant with four Old Boys to assist him, Fathers J. Ramsay, W. Daniel, C. McDonald and P. Lewis. Apart from the convenience of an evening Mass many of those present expressed their pleasure at being back once again for Mass in the chapel, and the Concelebration was something that impressed all those who were present.

After the Mass there were the usual drinks and hors d'oeuvres in the Memorial until the dinner itself began at about 7.30. This year's President, Mr. D. H. Pinnock, presided, with our guest of honour on his right, the Chancellor of the University of Sydney, Sir Charles McDonald, Kt., C.B.E., K.C.S.G., M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.P. (London), F.R.A.C.P. and on his left the Rector of the College. Other guests were: Fr. F. X. O'Brien, S.J., Fr. J. Scullion, S.J., Fr. T. O'Hara, S.J., and Dr. K. Collins, President of the St Aloysius' Old Boys' Union. It is possible that we have missed the names of several Old Boys who were present, but those we do remember include: D. McDonald, M. Summerton, P. McEwen, N. Johnson, M. McCormack, B. McDermott, Dr. G. McDonald, F. Reed, Dr. Lex Johnson, P. Ireland, C. O'Dea, McGrath, Fr. W. Daniel, S.J., V. L'Estrange, R. Maclurcan, J. d'Apice, E. McDermott, A. Gray, J. Hardyman, Rev. M. Raper, S.J., J. Plummer, G. Connolly, T. Timbs, N. Williams, W. Holley, C. McDonald, E. O'Halloran, B. Nowland, K. Slocum, A. Murray, C. Kidd, Dr. A. Johnson, K. Clifford, M. Burfitt, Rev. P. Lewis, S.J., Dr. H. Daley, K. Young, H. Kelly, L. Raper, W. Sulway, P. Keighery, J. Baggett, H. Bartlett, M. O'Dea, R. Meagher, J. Tully, A. Kelly, Dr. N. Larkins, Rev. C. Fraser, S.J., Dr. C. King, D. Pinnock, V. Davis, C. Cuschieri, M. McEncroe, P. Duffy, C. Harrington, D. Dalton, P. Bisby, D. Aaron, Rev. J. King, S.J., J. Dunford, M. Chapman, Rev. B. Breen, S.J., E. Dearn, Fr. D. Frost, D. d'Apice, Rev. S. Raper, S.J., M. Poirrier, G. Hall, W. Russell, Dr. A. Breslin, T. Chatfield, R. Wilkinson, R. McDonnell, A. Hartcher, Dr. P. Anderson, Dr. H. Burns, P. Ward, J. Baggott, R. Alagna, D. Arnold, P. Myerson, C. Gunson, J. Hickey, P. Tierney, R. Finley, J. Rixon, M. Emery, N. Larkins, P. Ramsay, Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., S. O'Halloran, B. McLuckie, Dr. J. McDonald, Dr. J. Collins, J. Nader, D. de Carvalho, Dr. R. Mulhearn, Fr. B. Hosie, S.M., J. Crellin, C. Koenig, D. Hayes, K. O'Brien, M. Kieghery, J. Hegarty, D. Garnsey, P. McDonald, M. Leonard, C. Taylor, K. Garling, L. Kamaker, N. Greiner, A. Dick, K. Hartman, A. O'Grady, C. Hartcher, A. Garling, P. Ryan, F. Fletcher, R. Carroll, K. Reddan, R. Clark, P. Scully-Power, P. Chatfield, M. Sullivan, J. Babbage, Dr. G. Long, A. Patterson, G. Martin, Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., P. Hunter, J. Robertson, P. Falk, P. Lamerand, E. Heaton, A. Stenmark, A. Zions, P. Gillespie, P. Morgan.

Apologies were received from Dr. G. A. McManis, T. K. Crowley, Dr. G. O'Neill, M. Desmarchelier, C. Hoeben, B. Beerworth, I. McKillop.

After the toast to Her Majesty the Queen, the President welcomed our guests, the Guest of Honour, Sir Charles McDonald, Dr. K. Collins, "a fellow victim of the Jesuits and the President of the Old Aloysians", and Father F. X. O'Brien, S.J., one of the two oldest Jesuits now living to teach at Riverview. Then proposing the toast to the Society of Jesus and the College he said that the two were inseparable and that the Jesuits at Riverview had by their example as much as by their teaching shown their students what was to be expected of boys with a Jesuit education in their devotion to Christ, in their loyalty to the Church and in their service to their fellow men. He paid special tribute to the Jesuit brothers and especially to Brother Johnson as we have recorded elsewhere in the magazine. The present boys were a source of inspiration to the Old Boys who followed them in their sport and who were convinced that their spirit of endeavour on the playing fields was matched by their endeavour in the school itself, by their

success in their work, by their loyalty to their Faith. As to the masters, the Old Boys looked upon the Jesuits with a deep respect and very great affection, the bond that bound its Old Boys to the school and to the masters was of the very heart of Riverview.

In his reply to the toast Father Rector thanked Mr. Pinnock and the Old Ignatians' Union for what had been said. He spoke of the work St. Ignatius had done for education in the days of the Counter Reformation and said that recently in the Second Vatican Council and in the Thirty-first General Congregation of the Society there had been a great call made for a similar spirit of renewal. It was an appeal to examine our goals and standards and to adapt them to the need of today, to look at ourselves and see what progress we were making as Christians. The stress at the College was on personal development. It aimed at forming boys into good Christian men, at giving them ideals and principles to accompany them and guide them through life. Men with high standards and proper values were the men for whom the Church was looking today. On an occasion such as this one tended to think nostalgically of one's days at school; the recollection should go deeper — a lot deeper — than that, and those who were at the dinner should ask themselves what progress had they made in being true to the values and the ideals that the Jesuits had tried to give them while they were at school.

The President then asked Dr. Callie King to introduce our Guest of Honour, Sir Charles McDonald.

Dr. King said that while it was true that Sir Charles needed no introduction it was nevertheless a great privilege for him to make a formal introduction. Sir Charles McDonald had been a member of the Senate of Australia's most senior University since 1942. He had been Deputy Chancellor, and had then been appointed Chancellor, the twelfth man since 1851 to hold this position and the successor to an illustrious line of men. Dr. King said that before his appointment to the University Senate he had achieved great eminence as a physician, he is held in the greatest respect by those whom he had taught and helped in the early stages of their medical career, he was a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, London, a Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians, Senior Honorary Physician at Royal Prince Alfred and Royal North Shore Hospitals, a member of the Board of those two hospitals and of Lewisham and St. Joseph's, Auburn, a member of the Medical Board of N.S.W., and Chairman of many bodies interested in Rheumatology. His interests were not confined to Medicine. He was a widely cultured man, a Shakespearian scholar and a man of great knowledge in many spheres outside his own particular field.

Sir Charles McDonald in a witty and humorous speech which was punctuated by applause and laughter said as he became more serious: "A lot of us who are graduates or students at Sydney University — and also those who are at the Other Place — know that the Church in the very early days of the foundation of Sydney University, played a pretty important part. One of the first Fellows of the Senate was Bishop Davis, who was Coadjutor of Archbishop Polding. Records also show that he was, after Sir Charles Nicholson, who was, I think, our greatest Chancellor in the last century, the most influential and valuable member of the Senate while he sat on it for a period of four or five years. He was later succeeded by Archbishop Polding who was a member of the Senate for some ten years or so, until, as you know, the Benedictines left Australia.

"So far as your school was concerned, I was very interested to hear your Rector speak of the quality of the students who go over to the University from the school. He may have said what he said out of a sense of pride, or from his own judgment. But I can say this. It is my experience that students from Riverview, while they may not have done particularly well at the Senior Public Examinations — many of them, of course, did brilliantly — but quite a number of them who had mediocre passes in the Leaving Certificate, when they came up to the University, were able to tackle scholarship at the tertiary level with very much better judgment and with greater success than the students who came from schools where knowledge was willy-nilly drilled into them. I think that is the point. The Jesuits have learnt over a long period of years, I think, to guide rather than to drive their pupils. They teach them principles, not too much detail, but learning in depth — and you require learning in depth when you study a discipline up at the University.

"I hope the school will continue to grow — it is important that it should — because, as you all know, we are going through extremely difficult times, when moral values seem to be at a discount, when the world's views are becoming more materialistic, and the scientific explosion has led to a re-assessment of ideas. Religion has its back to the wall. There is a crisis. It is a moral crisis, and in the solution of the difficulties that beset us in these difficult

times we need young people of proper education, of strong moral fibre, people who can exercise their influence at the University, where ideas, of course, germinate and ultimately are distributed to the external world. If I have any criticism to make of our Catholic young people at the Universities it is that they do not assert themselves enough. They allow the young humanists to determine the low moral tone and bad taste of certain University student publications, and they do not take enough part in the extra-curricular activities of the University. Now some of them do; some of them do it very, very well and their influence is good. But Catholic young men and young women who come up to the University should express with discretion but with firmness, in words as well as in action, the faith that is in them. At present it is the young humanists, so-called, who hold the stage. Our young men and women should do this through the University societies which are open to them. They should join with members of other faiths who have the same appreciation as themselves of man's ultimate destiny.

"These are difficult times. All I can say is that I thank God there are so many Catholic schools, and the schools also of other denominations, who bring up their pupils with a fear of the Lord and with a proper regard as to why we are here.

"It was very nice of your President and your Council, of you, fathers and gentlemen to invite me to come along tonight and I thank you for doing so."

Dr. Bill Larkins, in proposing a vote of thanks to Sir Charles said, "Some years ago in this city there was a most interesting graduate from Athens called Ralph Cardimatis, and he once said to me, 'You know there are so many good doctors in Sydney, but only five of them have any culture whatsoever'; and among those five he included the name of Sir Charles McDonald. I might say that I propose at this stage to keep the names of the other four in petto, except to say that this amiable Greek, who had the good sense to send his son to Riverview, included himself among the number.

"But I'm deeply indebted to you, Mr. President, for giving me the opportunity, indeed the responsibility, of making some words of thanks, of offering or trying to express our gratitude to our guest tonight, who is one of the most revered and most loved men in the profession in this country. When we saw Sir Charles take the microphone the magnetism of his personality became quite obvious, and we could see the reason why at the end of a very busy life he was able to accept the enormous responsibility of the Chancellorship of the University. I think that what he said and the way in which he said it demonstrated his modesty, his intellect and his personality. He gave us just enough to make us realise what a privilege it was for those who were his students . . .

"I may say that the standing ovation which the members of this Union gave you, our guest tonight, at the end of your address must have convinced you that anything that I can say is an understatement, and must only serve to assure you how honoured we are to have you here tonight. And to say this by way of conclusion that if they only had a Doctor Chancellor at the Other Place, things might be better."

FOOTBALL

1st XV

With "Go, go, Inigo, go!" supporting the school team and "The emu, the kangaroo, the wallaby, the wombat" supporting the Old Boys the school team kicked off for the annual match. The O.I.U. team was limited to Old Boys under twenty-one years. Whether this had anything to do with the result — and it should not have, for there were many "stars" on the side, they were beaten after an enjoyable game by the present boys. The score was 17-11.

For the first ten minutes play was very even, then from a scrum inside the twenty-five C. Brown battled through several tacklers and scored near the posts. Byrne converted and the school led 5-0. A short while later G. Byrne kicked a good penalty from ten yards inside the sideline. 8-0.

In the second half an intercept by Richard Brennan resulted in Paul Martin's second try for the O.I.U. Brennan converted, 11-8. The school team, not to be outdone, played determinedly and from a ruck on the O.I.U. twenty-five Brown intercepted a pass and scored his second try, 11-11. Byrne landed another penalty goal, 11-14. The O.I.U. defence saved a try from a strong forward rush by the school team, but from a resultant 5-yard scrum Bill Quinn seized his opportunity and dived over to score, 11-17. In the final stages the school defence held off the Old Boys' attack to keep their lead and so win the match.

The O.I.U. team was J. Curtin, P. Martin, K. Garling, R. Brennan, P. Duffy, P. Bisby, P. Loneragan, D. McLean, J. Hamilton, M. McCormack, D. Magney, C. Price, C. Craven, M. Garling, J. Hegarty. Tony Garling was the referee.







O.I.U. 1ST AND 2ND XV.

2nd XV

The Old Boys lost this match, too, 17-16. From the kick off the Old Boys moved into the attack and with repeated forward rushes kept the school on the defence. These were their tactics for the whole of the first half, with the result that the score was 11-0. After half time the Old boys brought on several new players to replace those suffering from exhaustion caused by the pace of the first half. Though D. Culbert kicked a good penalty from ten yards inside the sideline, 8-0. The Old Boys rallied and good play by their forwards forced play up to the 25, then after toeing the ball through, Paul Martin, breakaway, scored the first try for the Old Boys. Some minutes later a cross kick and a reverse pass sent Richard Brennan in with one of his typical hard runs for a try, 8-6. Culbert landed a penalty goal this was countered by another try for the O.I.U. by Peter Tierney and it looked as if the Old Boys would have an easy win. The score was 16-6. The Seconds played with determination and from quick tap kicks Hunter and Holmes crossed for excellent tries, and Culbert landed his second penalty goal, 16-12. With time running out the Old Boys tried desperately to hold their lead, but their condition, like the time, was also running out. From a quick line-out good work by Dobbin and Hunter enabled Marr to score under the posts. Culbert converted right on the full-time whistle and the school won 17-16, after a very determined fight back in what was an excellent and most enjoyable game. Among those who played for the O.I.U. were K. Morton, P. Myerson, C. Gunson, D. Dalton, J. Tierney, M. Kevin, P. Falk, R. O'Neill, C. Harrington, P. Dorgan, P. Duffy, T. Sullivan, J. Hickey, P. Tierney, P. Brown.

D. Vaughan was the referee.

YOUNG RE-UNION DINNER

Many of the forty-two Old Boys who attended the dinner at the Great Eastern Hotel on June 22nd expressed the opinion that this year's gathering was the most enjoyable they had ever attended in the district, but anyone who had any lingering doubts about the 1967 function at Young had those doubts completely dispelled next day when large numbers gathered with their wives and families at Clover Hill the lovely home of the Bolger family, now occupied by Tony and his wife and children.

Mr. John Bolger arranged the two functions and presided at the dinner. The two main toasts were proposed by Mr. A. Meagher of Cootamundra and Dr. G. Scarf of Cowra.

In proposing the toast to the Union Mr. Meagher referred feelingly to 'the living body that is the Union'. It was something vital which not merely bound the Old Boys together, but gave them unity with the great Society of Jesus. He emphasised the great importance which must be attached to the image created by each member of the Union in the minds of outsiders. Only by being a man worthy of his school and its ideals, a leader in the pursuit of what is good and noble in life can an Old Ignatian



THE YOUNG REUNION

Top left: Our Hostess and Hosts at the barbecue, Mrs. Bolger and her sons.
Top right: Mass on the verandah at 'Clover Hill'.
Middle left: John Bolger gives some good advice.
Middle right: Michael, John and David follow it.
Bottom left: M. Meagher and three generations of O'Deas; Cecil, David and Stephen.
Bottom right: Joe Alagna, the President and others.

exhibit to the world the purpose for which the Society conducts a school like Riverview.

The President of the Union, Mr. Don Pinnock, responded to the toast, and expressed his pleasure in hearing Mr. Meagher's speech a reiteration of the ideals which ought to characterise the life of every Old Boy. That very week he had attended the Requiem Mass for Mr. Sid Raper, a Riverview man, who had exhibited in every facet of his character and life the ideals which distinguish the true son of the College. He spoke of the pleasure of having two distinguished past Presidents of the Union, Mr. C. O'Dea and Mr. M. Meagher. At the dinner he complimented Mr. John Bolger on the great success of the function and thanked him and those who had helped him for the hard work which had gone into its organisation.

Dr. Garry Scarf, introducing the toast to the College, recalled the great inspiration he had experienced when, recently, he had made a pilgrimage to

Loyola in Spain, and had walked the very boards on which St. Ignatius had trodden and saw the very couch on which the Saint had suffered, saw the relics of the great Jesuits saints who had built up the traditions which formed the characters of the men under whose guidance all the members of the Union had been privileged to receive their training and education. All were proud of their heritage and were bound to do their best to keep it alive and make it grow.

In reply Fr. Gorman spoke of the College as being one family composed of Jesuits, Lay Masters, Students and Old Boys, and he was convinced that only by the exercise of close and loyal co-operation between the various groups which made up this family could the greatest good be achieved. It was an inspiration to come amongst groups of men similar to those present tonight and find that they were striving in their lives to show forth to the world the ideals stressed in the speech of their President. Nothing could give a Rector greater pleasure than to find as he did everywhere that Riverview was producing good Christians, good fathers, good husbands, and good citizens. It was for that that the College existed.

The weather was rather threatening for the gathering at Clover Hill. This however did not materially affect the attendance at Mass. Because of a slight drizzle Mass was offered by Father Rector on the very extensive verandah of the homestead, on the verandah where for many years in the past the Holy Sacrifice had been offered each Sunday for the Catholics who came in from miles around.

When the announcement was made that because of the rain the barbecue was to be held in the shearing shed some of the Sydney visitors had some misgivings about the whole affair. Their only knowledge of woolsheds they had gathered from Henry Lawson and writers of his type. But their misgivings were groundless. The barbecue was a delight. There were stacks of bagged wheat for the innumerable young to climb and from which they fell with gay abandon. The gathering was a most friendly and happy one.

The Sydney contingent, Fr. Rector, Fr. Fraser, the President, Messrs. C. O'Dea, B. Wilkinson, D. Rowe, T. Roberts and T. Crowley had perforce to leave in the mid-afternoon when festivities were in full swing. The city folk called in at the home of Denis Rowe at Cowra and were given the usual princely hospitality by Pat and Mrs. Rowe.

Among those at the Young Dinner (and we apologise for any names we may omit) were the three Bolger boys, John, Tony and Michael, M. Meagher, Bob Parkman, C. O'Dea, D. O'Dea, J. Alagna, D. Pinnock, T. K. Crowley, K. Murphy, Jack Parkman, G. Scarf, J. Cusack, T. Roberts, A. Oxenham, J. Fowler, B. Locke, E. Murphy, M. Grogan, J. Delaney, David Rowe, Denis Rowe, B. Wilkinson, P. Bryant, K. Bryant, M. Bryant, D. Honner, G. Delaney, B. Cusack, D. Maroney, J. Bryant, A. Meagher, P. Locke, B. Delaney, A. Quaglia, K. Mann, R. Flannery, J. Flannery, D. Bowring, B. Lenehan, J. Roche, J. Julian, P. Donnellan.

Apologies were received from M. Tarlinton, B. McKay, J. Meagher, P. Meagher, C. King, M. Corcoran, J. Corcoran, I. McKay, G. Molloy, P. Keen, K. Fisher, Garth Madden, Greg Madden, J. Fowler, R. E. O'Halloran.

GRIFFITH RE-UNION DINNER

Another successful Riverina Re-union was held at Griffith on Saturday, 26th and Sunday, 27th August.

There was strong representation from Sydney. Father Rector, Father C. Fraser and Fr. Dynon, the President Mr. Don Pinnock, The Chairman of the Country Fixtures Sub-Committee Dr. C. King, Messrs. M. McGrath, M. Glasheen, T. K. Crowley, J. Gillespie, D. Rowe and R. Wilkinson attended.

From Victoria came Fathers Stevenson and Casey.

From Griffith and the surrounding districts were Messrs. Pat Dalton, P. Meagher, B. Parle, J. Dalton, J. Coughlan, B. Coughlan, D. Coughlan, C. Olliffe, P. McCormack, R. McCormack, R. Smith, R. Farrell, Dr. J. Harrison. There were also many Old Xaverians present.

Apologies were received from Father Provincial, Fathers Keenan and Conway, L. Gooden, Dr. G. Oxenham, C. Bowler and T. Dodwell.

Forty-two sat down to an excellent dinner at the Griffith Hotel on Saturday night, where our guests included the Parish Priest and Fathers Anthony and Romano of the Capuchin Order.

Mr. Maurice Taylor, an Old Xaverian, proposed the toast of the Jesuit Fathers. He said that his work involved visiting many districts in New South Wales, and everywhere he went Riverview Old Boys were highly spoken of as citizens and Catholics.

The Rector, in his reply, stressed the duty of ex-students of the Jesuit Colleges to carry out into the world the practice of the principles taught at school. He said that he was very pleased with reports he had had of how the Old Boys had readily accepted the recent changes in Church procedure.

Mr. Bill Ryan (Old Xaverian) proposed the toast of the Jesuit Ex-Students Unions and Associations. He spoke feelingly of the loss to the district and to the O.I.U. of his friend the late Dr. Bill Dalton, who was universally respected and loved.

It was clear that Mr. Ryan missed the witty interjections to his speech of Dr. Dalton. Quips between the two had always been an enjoyable feature of the dinners at Griffith.

Mr. Ryan said that the two greatest events in his life had been the invention of the electric blanket and the introduction of English into the Mass.



GRIFFITH BARBECUE

In reply Mr. Pinnock said that the Re-Unions were not only pleasant social functions for the renewal of old friendships but they gave valuable encouragement to those who attended to lead their lives according to the training given to them at school.

Mr. Max Glasheen, in proposing the toast of the Chairman, Mr. Pat Dalton, stressed our indebtedness to him in organising the Re-Union. His remarks were enthusiastically acclaimed.

On Sunday morning Father Rector said a special Mass for boys Past and Present and the Communities of Jesuit schools at the Capuchin church at Yoogali. His sermon, as usual, was an inspiration to the Old Boys in the congregation. The Mass was served by Mr. Peter Meagher III (Peter Meagher IV was present at the barbecue and we look forward to his presence soon at Riverview. Ed.). The Church had an interesting new altar enabling the celebrant to face the congregation.

After Mass there was a good attendance of Old Boys, their wives and children at a barbecue held on the lawns of the Griffith Sailing Club at Lake Wyangan. The President of the O.I.U., at its conclusion, thanked the ladies, and Messrs. Pat Dalton, Charlie Olliffe and Jim Dalton, for their work in making the function such a success. T.K.C.

DUBBO REUNION

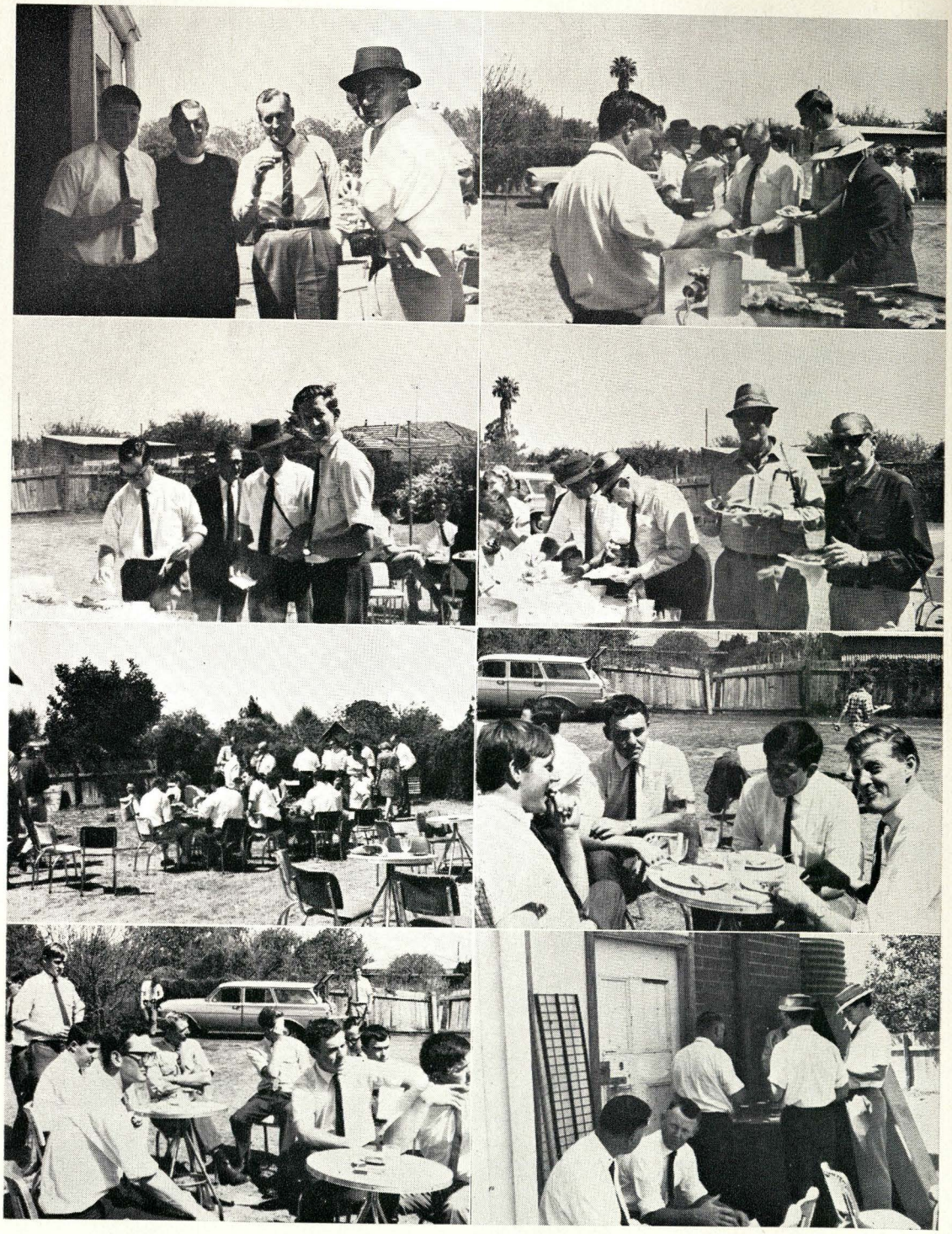
Once again this year the boys of the Western Districts put on an excellent dinner at the Royal Hotel Dubbo. We greatly missed the Vice-President for the West, unfortunately Ritchie McKay had had an urgent call to Sydney the day before the dinner and was not able to be with us; but he and his wife had done such an excellent job of organisation in the previous weeks that the dinner and the barbecue the next day went without a hitch. Many of the Old Boys came long distances to be present, Michael McInerney three hundred and twenty miles for Tilpa, Paul Lamerand and Maurice Taylor from Bollon Q'land and Jerilderie, nearly as far, and many from the surrounding towns and districts.

One of the most pleasing things about the Reunion was the number of younger Old Boys who were present, those who had left only in the last year or so. There was also a strong contingent from Sydney, headed by the patron of the Union, Father Rector, and Dr. Callie King, the Chairman of the sub-committee for the Country Reunions. Among the others were Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., The President of the Union, Mr. Don Pinnock, T. K. Crowley, R. E. O'Halloran, E. R. Theodore and R. J. Burke. Of the western districts boys the following were present (we hope we have not left out anyone, and apologise if we have done so) T. Kearney, M. Mason, P. Veech, N. Mason, P. Mason, I. McKay, G. Burns, G. Brennan, J. Bargwanna, B. Dalton, W. Rae, J. Stevens, J. Ryan, D. Egan, T. Vandeleur, P. Sheridan, J. Skuthorp, P. Lamerand, G. Skuthorp, B. Campbell, J. Egan, T. Noonan, C. Azar, M. McInerney, A. Meldrum, M. Brady, B. McKay, D. Lyons, P. O'Brien, M. Fisher, D. Perry, G. Delaney, J. Noonan, J. O'Brien, J. Spora.

Apologies were received from R. McKay, H. Chandler, P. White, J. McKay, W. Lees, K. Evans, E. Hayes, A. & G. Ward, M. O'Brien, R. Glover, M. Hardie, M. Kearins, P. Remond, J. Ross, P. Brown, P. Delaney, P. Bryant, B. Delaney, P. Mannix, T. Fisher, B. O'Brien, John & Jim Renshaw, D. Le Lievre, P. Spora, J. Mallon, I. Curr, P.



AT THE DUBBO DINNER



AT THE DUBBO BARBECUE

Weston, D. Rowe, B. Beach, P. & A. Dempsey, D. Murray, J. Thorpe, S. Fennell, B. Da Roza, M. McKay, G. O'Brien, B. Wilkinson, J. Robinson, J. Green.

At the dinner itself Mr. Ron Burke, in the absence of Ritchie McKay, was in the chair and did an excellent job. With him at the main table were Fr. Rector, the President of the Union and Mgr. Dunne of Dubbo, who is always kind enough to come to our Reunions.

Mr. T. K. Crowley, in proposing the toast "The Union", thanked the Old Boys for their welcome to the Sydney visitors and said that the duty of a school did not end when boys left school; their real education was only then beginning, the union existed to carry on the work of the school, and while the dinners such as this Dubbo one were most enjoyable meetings of old friends they were meant to be something more, and to go deeper. They were to remind us of the principles of decency that were learnt at school and all that a catholic boy should stand for. In fact the Union did just that, and the Union was an association of which any school could justifiably be proud. Mr. Crowley paid a special tribute to Father Gorman, the Patron, for the great part he had played in fostering the Union.

In reply Mr. D. Pinnock said that he was deeply impressed at all the country reunions by the loyalty of the Old Boys, which was shown in the sacrifices they made to be present at them. Many had to travel long distances, sacrifice their time and work to be present, and many were most generous in the way they supported the functions of the Union and the response they made to the Union's appeals. The Union had a great part to play in the lives of the Old Boys of the college in helping them to realise that they were all part of a great tradition and that it was their duty to meet the challenge that the world put before them and to live up to the teaching the school had put before them and to give of their best as Catholic citizens of such a great school as Riverview.

Mr. J. M. Stevens proposed the toast to 'The Society of Jesus' and said that the Jesuit education was one of which they all felt proud. They were lucky men, he said, to be called Old Boys of such a school. There they had been well prepared to take their place in life, and with such an education behind them they should feel confident to face any problems that they might meet. He also paid a tribute to the work the Rector had done in attending so many meetings and in fostering the spirit and the growth of the Union.

In reply Fr. Rector said that it was always a great pleasure to come to Dubbo, because of the warmth of greeting with which he was welcomed. The country dinners were of great importance, because, he said, in his opinion the strength of the Union lay in the country. Riverview was a small school, but the spirit of the union was a great one, and this was abundantly shown in the way in which we had so many very successful dinners in all parts of the country. He believed that most Old Boys were true to the principles they learnt at Riverview and to attend the reunions and see so many Old Boys was a source of great inspiration which gave him courage to return to the school and take up the job again to try and do even better than before. One of the great memories that he would always have and which he would take away with him when he left Riverview was the friendly hospitality that had always been shown to him by the country Old Boys.

R. E. O'Halloran thanked the Chairman for presiding at the dinner, he thanked Mgr. Dunne for paying us the compliment of coming. He thanked Ritchie McKay for his part in the organisation of the dinner and thanked especially Ritchie's wife for all that she had done and in particular for the way in which she had shouldered the extra work necessitated by Ritchie's sudden departure for Sydney. He congratulated all present on the effort they had made to be present. They could feel more than gratified for the great success the dinner was, as thoroughly successful as any dinner of the past. Next morning we all met again for Mass in the chapel of Lourdes House and then for a barbecue at 'The Palms' in Darling Street, Dubbo. Many of the Old Boys with their wives and children were present at both. It was, as it always is, a very happy gathering. Once again the President spoke and thanked the Old Boys for the warmth of their welcome and making both functions the great success they were.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT

Sunday September 3rd was the day chosen this year for the O.I.U. Annual Retreat. It was a fine sunny day, and despite the many commitments of so many of the Old Boys, when the bell rang for the first lecture there were about sixty present.

Much work was done in the preceeding week by the religious sub-committee under their chairman John d'Apice; many Old Boys were contacted by phone and this no doubt helped to swell the numbers. It was pleasing to see so many of the young Old Boys present, and pleasing too to see that the increased attendance which has characterised the retreats of the past few years was so well maintained this year.

Four lectures were given during the day 'Man in the World today', 'Man, his relationship to himself', 'Man, his relationship to others', 'Man, his relationship to God'.

Mass was celebrated at midday and attended by a large number. Many Old Boys who could not be here for the whole day were present for Mass. As it was a Mass celebrated during an annual retreat Holy Communion was distributed under both species. During the afternoon there was a Bible Service with Charity as the main theme, which was followed by the recitation of the Rosary led by the President of the Union.

At the end of the Retreat during the buffet high tea the President of the Union thanked the Old Boys and the fathers of the present boys who had attended for their co-operation in making the day a success. He also said how privileged they were to have had as the director of the Retreat Father John Ramsay, S.J., — himself an Old Boy, and he was sure that he was talking for them all in saying that he was most appreciative of the wise and practical spirituality of Fr. Ramsay's lectures.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY

Once again this year we made the Back to Riverview Day a family picnic day and we combined with the parents of the present boys to have a most enjoyable time. There was something for everybody to do or look at, and if the Old Boys did not carry off many of the prizes at least a very good time was had by all. There was rowing for those who felt that way inclined, tennis, cricket, soft ball, rounders and tugs o' war for the Old Ignatians and the parents against the present boys and races for the brothers and sisters of the boys from the very young toddlers to the teenagers.



BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY

Top left: Our newest Old Boy Mr. Bruce Kinnaird with some of the die-hards.

Top right: Ossie Stenmark and Max Glasheen.

Middle: Old and Young Old Boys Tug O' War Teams.

Bottom left: Our Anchor Man being fixed in position.

Bottom Right: David Loneragan, T. K. C. and G. C. Gray.

Contrary to expectations and the predictions of the Weather Bureau there was no rain to interfere with the full programme which had been arranged or to mar the pleasure of our al fresco barbecue luncheon; in fact in the afternoon the sun smiled upon us for a while.

The day began at 11.00 a.m. with Mass which was offered in the chapel by Father Rector for a large congregation of the Old Boys and the parents and their younger children. Mass was followed by two very pleasing little ceremonies:

Presentation to Mr. B. C. Kinnaird. Father Rector, the President of the Union, a number of the past Presidents and the 1967 executive committee met in the front parlour and welcomed into the Union as an honorary life member Mr. Bruce Kinnaird. In presenting Mr Kinnaird with his Old Boys' tie and badge Mr. Don Pinnock, the President, said that only twice before in the history of the Union had non-Riverview boys been made honorary members of the Union. Two men had been so honoured, Mr. T. K. Crowley and the late Mr. Harry Thomas. It was an honour which was rarely conferred, but which in each of the previous cases was as richly deserved as it was today. For more than twenty years Mr Kinnaird had served the school well, not only in the classrooms, but also as a coach on the playfields and as C.O. of the Cadets. The Old Ignatians Union took this way of showing their appreciation of all that he had done. In reply Mr. Kinnaird said that he was conscious of the great honour that had been paid to him and while continuing to help the school as well as he had done in the past he would now try to be as effective as a member of the O.I.U.

Presentation to Brother Johnson, S.J. After the presentation to Mr. Kinnaird the same group of Old Boys moved up to the middle floor of the school where the President, on presenting Brother Johnson with a handsome silver ciborium inscribed "To Brother Walter Johnson, S.J. on his fiftieth year at Riverview, from the Old Ignatians Union, 1967", said that the Old Boys could not allow such a great event pass without showing in some small way their appreciation and the great affection which they had for Brother. Not many men had spent fifty years in the one house of the Society, and even fewer men had done so much for their charges as Brother Johnson had done and was still doing for the past and present boys of Riverview. He hoped that the ciborium would be a reminder to many future generations of Riverview boys of Brother, as well as a lasting memorial of the deep respect that past generations had for him.

Shortly afterwards the cricket match began and continued all day. Denis Foley was top scorer of the match, but even his fine knock of 41 could not save the Old Boys and the game ended in a win by four runs for the present boys. The present boys also rowed very well to beat two good Fours of the O.I.U. The numbers of those present grew steadily through the day and by early afternoon the slopes surrounding First Field were packed with cars and picnickers who were treated to the sight of baseball, rounders, tugs o' war as the O.I.U. and the parents tried unsuccessfully to get the better of the present boys.

Michael O'Dea and the members of Back to Riverview Day sub-committee are to be congratulated on the successful organisation what was a very pleasant day.

NEWCASTLE REUNION

A very happy reunion was held at the Great Northern Hotel Newcastle on the evening of Saturday 28th of October, the arrangements for which were in the capable hands of Lance Hogg.

About twenty Old Boys from Newcastle and its environs were present, and nine of the Sydney Committee. Last minute appointments that could not be avoided kept away quite a good number who had intended to come; heavy rain which cut the road north of Newcastle prevented Tony Liggins, George Vaile and Ray Stack from representing Taree, and, crowning misfortune, Lance Hogg, who had done so much to organise the dinner, was smitten on the day previous with a virus which put him to bed under the careful ministrations of Noel Morgan, who for all his skill could not get Lance on his feet to be with us for the dinner. Bad Luck, Lance. We hope you have recovered, and if it's any consolation, we had, every one of us, a wonderful evening which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

Among those present were J. Deppe, M. Mantach, H. Green, P. Daniel, J. Ell, H. Fallon, F. de Carvalho, G. Hood, M. Talty, B. Holland, D. Rankin, T. Duval, J. Youll, R. Gilroy, N. Morgan, T. O'Sullivan, T. O'Sullivan Jnr, S. O'Sullivan, J. O'Sullivan, two Old Aloysians, D. Lynch and J. LeGras and Dr. Wardle. From Sydney came Fathers Rector and Fraser, Mr. Don Pinnock, V. C. Davis, C. King, E. Theodore, B. Nolan, T. K. Crowley and B. Kinnaird.

Apologies were received from Lance Hogg, Tony Liggins, G. Vaile, M. Alexander, D. Smith, A. Quain, R. Stack, B. Wilkinson, P. Proust, E. O'Halloran, B. Cole and B. Barry. (The last two, who never do things by halves, were detained at Terrigal to entertain His Excellency the Governor. Big Time!)

It took three others to fill Lance's place, and they did a very fine job. John Deppe and Max Mantach were at the door to check the wedding garments, and Ron Gilroy was in the chair. After the loyal toast he read the apologies and gave a warm welcome to the visitors from Sydney, the Old Aloysians, Messrs

Lynch and LeGras and Dr. Wardle, to all of whom the local boys drank a toast.

He then called on Sonny de Carvalho to propose the toast to 'The College'. In a very happy speech Sonny said that we were all gathered to show the affection and loyalty we felt for Riverview. Among the happiest years of his life were those he spent at the college, so happy that he had sent one of his sons there already and there were two more to come to enjoy what he had himself enjoyed so much. This was a pattern that all the Old Boys followed and the high regard in which the school was held was amply proved by the fact that the rolls of the school were full for years to come and that those who hoped to send their sons to Riverview had to book them in at birth. The school had grown in many ways over the last twenty years, there had been much greater success in sport for instance, but the spirit was the same and the affection that all Old Boys felt for the school grew with the years.

In reply Father Rector said that Sonny de Carvalho had hit upon the right theme. We do meet at these reunions out of loyalty to the college. This had been brought home to him very forcibly during the last six years, in the way in which the Old Boys had supported the college in every way that had been asked of them, and in the very great interest which he had encountered in the reunions he had been to in so many country centres. The school might now be more successful both in sport and on the academic side, just as it was much greater numerically, but he hoped the spirit was still the same, and that any Old Boy who came back would find a place and fit in very naturally. The Ignatian ideal was still put before the boys — to go out and be a force in the world, leaders in whatever vocation they chose in life, good Christian men working for the betterment of those with whom they came in contact. If when they left school the Old Boys of Riverview did that, then the existence of the school was justified.

The President of the Union, Mr. Don Pinnock also spoke, and said that it was a great pleasure to be at the dinner. He regretted that Lance Hogg was unable to be with us and share in the fruits of his splendid organisation, but he would like to express his thanks to him for the good work he had done, also to John Deppe, Max Mantach and Ron Gilroy for the way in which they had carried on in Lance's absence. He emphasised a point he has already made at other country reunions, that the strength of the Union lay with the country Old Boys, and he was pleased to see so many at Newcastle. The Rector had given great encouragement to the Unions and had travelled so many miles to so many different dinners that all realised that he was more than a nominal patron, and had always stressed the ideals to which Old Boys should be true. They did have a real part to play in the world around them and should be prepared as loyal Old Boys of such a great school to give a lead to those who looked to them.

Father Fraser and Mr. T. K. Crowley also spoke and then Dr. Callie King passed a vote of thanks to Ron Gilroy, the Chairman of the dinner. It had been, he said, a very happy gathering, dampened a little by the absence of Lance Hogg, but our loss had been mitigated by the way in which his work had been taken over so enthusiastically by John Deppe, Max Mantach and Ron Gilroy. He was especially glad to see present Bruce Holland who for years had been the organiser on the Newcastle Dinners, Don Rankin, the O'Sullivan boys and Harry Green. The country reunions were now well established, and should grow in strength with the passing of the years. He heartily thanked the Chairman and the Newcastle Old Boys for the part they had played in strengthening the Union and putting it on such a solid basis.

The final "country" reunion is listed for November 11th at Brisbane. We deeply regret that as the whole magazine will be in the hands of the printer before that date we cannot record that gathering. It is sure to be a good reunion in the capable hands of Dr. H. Power, Roger Byrne and John Gallagher. They know how much we should like to give it prominence did not absolute necessity prevent us.

As we go to press we think a word of congratulation is due to the President of the O.I.U., Mr. D. H. Pinnock and the Executive Committee for their really splendid work during the year. They may rest assured that they had had an excellent year and that the school is very proud of them.

May 1968 prove just as successful.

TAMWORTH REUNION

Thanks to the keen organising ability of John Lyons (55-58), Kevin Clifton (34-37) and John Clift (38-41) a very pleasant and successful reunion of the Old Boys of the North West was held at the Services' Club in Gunnedah on the evening of September 23rd. The dinner itself was an excellent one, enjoyed to the full by everyone present in a most easy and relaxed atmosphere.

The Executive Committee was represented by the Chairman of the Sub-Committee for the Country Reunions, Dr. Callie King, by the President and President-Elect Messrs Don Pinnock and Bill Davis, by Emmet O'Halloran, T. K. Crowley, Ned Theodore, and Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. The following were present from Gunnedah and the surrounding towns and districts. (We hope we have a complete list and apologise if we have missed anyone's name) Father John O'Connor, K. Clifton, John Lyons Jnr, T. Roche, J. Clift, M. Ford, R. McKay, D. Brennan, G. Forsyth, P. Hurley, J. Hurley, R. Heathcote, D. Clifton, P. White, J. Renshaw, P. Nelson, B. Lees, D.



AT THE GUNNEDAH REUNION

Knight, J. Hallman, A. Cox, P. Lenehan, C. Regan, E. Lenehan, M. McKay, D. Bryan, T. Knight, D. Warmoll.

Apologies were received from Father Rector, J. Lyons Snr, Dr. O'Hanlon, J. Williams, T. Harrison, J. Renshaw, P. Hurley, R. Clifton, B. Clifton, M. Glasheen, B. Fagan, C. O'Dea, J. Dempsey, A. Fitzgerald, N. Fitzgerald, N. Carrigan, S. Lister, A. Clift, Dr. A. Liggins, L. Hogg, D. Loneragan, W. Bull, D. Ireland, V. Hillsdon, I. McKay, G. O'Brien.

Kevin Clifton was in the chair and after reading the apologies welcomed the visitors from Sydney, Father O'Connor and all the Old Boys who had made the effort to attend. He also announced that there would be a Mass at Breeza the following morning and then a barbecue at the property of John Clift, 'The Dip', Breeza.

Mr. John Clift in proposing the toast 'The College' spoke of the genuine interest that the Old Boys had in everything concerning the welfare and progress of Riverview which they never forgot, as was evident from the number who come such distances, as many of those present had done, for such a dinner. They were all proud of their school, which they regarded as the best of all schools, and they had been lucky enough to be sent their by their parents, and were privileged to be numbered among its Old Boys.

Father Fraser in reply said first of all that the Rector had expressed the deepest regret that urgent business in Sydney had forced him much against his inclinations and sincerest wishes to miss the dinner, and that he had sent his best wishes to all present for the success of the meeting and that he would be with them in spirit. He thanked both Kevin Clifton and John Clift for their warm welcome and for the kind way in which they had referred to the school. In giving details of the development and progress at Riverview he said that the spirit of the School was as good as ever, that the interest in the O.I.U. was as deep as ever, and cordially invited Old Boys to come and see for themselves.

Mr. T. K. Crowley in proposing the toast to the Old Ignatians Union said that since his association with the Union he had met some of the finest men he had ever been privileged to meet. The Reunions were not merely a great pleasure, but it was a grand thing to meet past pupils of the school and to see how their views of him and other masters had changed with the passing of the years. The Union was a body of men to which he was proud to be an Honorary Member, and of which all Old Boys should be proud.

In reply the President of the Union, Mr. Don Pinnock, thanked the Chairman for the invitation to join the Gunnedah Reunion. He said that the numbers at the dinner proved that the strength of the Union in the country was great. It was to use that strength in exerting its influence on our fellow citizens. It was the duty of the Old Riverview boy to project the image of the good Catholic, to be a leader among those with whom he lived, and a leadership which extended to all levels of society was possible for all of us. Coming as we did from Riverview people expected a great deal from us, they looked to us to give a lead in all facets of life. The School and the Old Boys had a high standing in the Community, and it was our duty to see that the standing was maintained. It was a challenge to us and the more fully we met the challenge the more fully we showed ourselves worthy of the great school which we had attended.

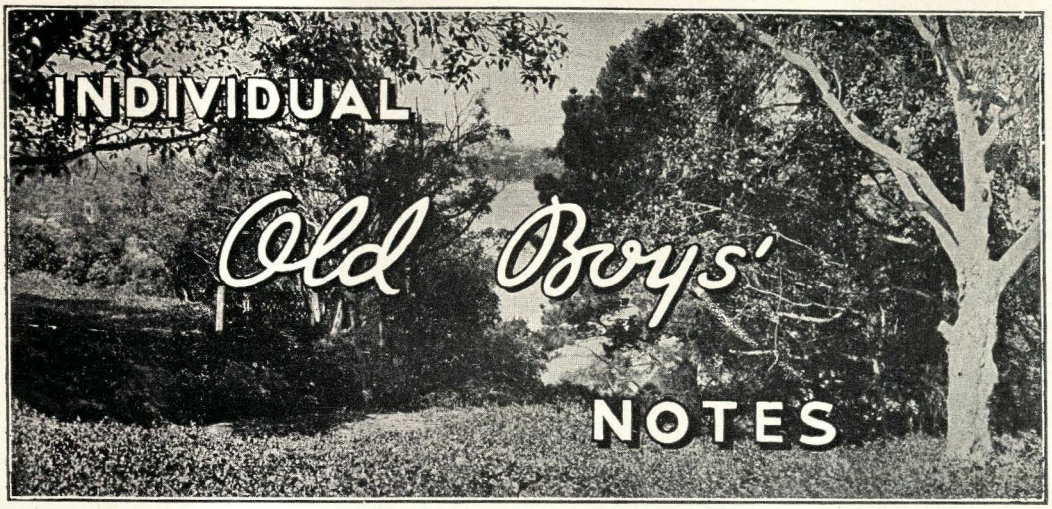
Father John O'Connor (27-29) the Parish Priest of Gunnedah supported Mr. Pinnock and said that the standing of the Old Boys was very great and their influence in the country very strong. They were an honour to the Church.

Dr. Callie King proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman and the organisers of the dinner and asked them to compliment the management of the Services' Club on the fine meal which we had all enjoyed. He stressed the importance of the Country Reunions for the vitality of the Union, and congratulated all present on the convivality of the dinner and the warm welcome which had been given to the Sydney visitors.

At the end of the speeches the proceedings became more informal and according to time honoured custom continued till a late hour.

On Sunday morning after Mass in the parish church at Breeza most of those who had attended the dinner, and many also of the Old Boys who had been unable to be present attended with their wives and children a barbecue at John Clift's property The Dip. John and his wife Patricia and their children left nothing undone to make the gathering a most pleasant and successful one. John and Kevin Clifton were the chief cooks and supplied everyone with an abundance of steaks and sausages exhibiting the real master touch. John Lyons made an excellent barman and no one went thirsty. John and his wife showed us through their lovely old home, and took us on tour to the race horses which they breed with such success.

Before the Sydney visitors left Fr. Fraser and Don Pinnock expressed their regret at having to leave such a pleasant gathering, thanked all concerned for the lavish hospitality they had enjoyed and hoped for a repetition in the not too distant future.



If the following notes help in any way towards putting Old Boys in touch with each other and with the school then the object of printing them has been attained. All Old Boys are very 'Present' at Riverview. At the school their careers are followed year by year with more interest than they suspect. All news of them is more than welcome when it comes. We ask for it here now and we hope that they will continue to let us know of their own activities and those of their contemporaries. This section of Our Alma Mater is always open to them.

DAVID AARON (56-59) after changing about has gone back to his old firm J. J. Geary. He was with us, as usual, for the O.I.U. dinner in May and looked very fit.

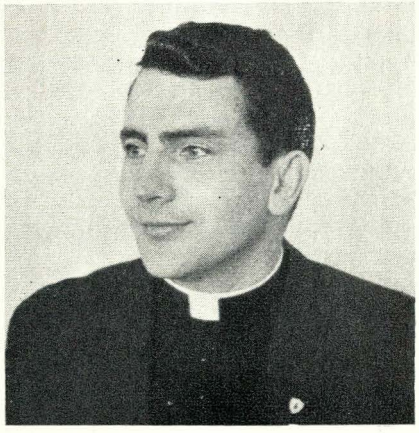
PHILIP ADAM (56-61) who had a clear run through Vet. Science and graduated at the end of last year is now in practice at Cootamundra. We hope to see him at the Country Reunions nearby, Young or Wagga.

JOE ALAGNA (21-30) looking as young as ever was up to see us play one of our early football matches, and perhaps lived a bit of the past when he was at his best behind the scrum. ROBERT (58-64) was with him and in the family tradition also cast a critical eye over the halfback. Joe is still on the land at Boorowa, Robert doing Accountancy in the city.

JOHN ALEXANDER (22-23) a member of the Newcastle Stock Exchange and with interests in the shipping firm F. M. Longwill & Co. rarely misses the Newcastle Reunion. His son MICHAEL (52-56) also a member of the Stock Exchange practises as a chartered accountant. OSSIE (25-29) a tennis star of former days is now a keen golfer and lives in the right place for a game. He is in charge at Cragieburn, Bowral.

DR. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) has his rooms in Macquarie St. We see him occasionally now that his young son Michael is with us. DR. TOM (35-40) is a radiologist and confines himself pretty well to Newcastle where he has his practice.

FR. RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) is a member of the English Province of the Society and is doing missionary work in Rhodesia. With him in different parts of the country are Fathers Pat and Langlois Lewis and Fr. Tom Cooney. All have our best wishes for success in their great work.



FR. RODGER AUSTIN

Our sincere congratulations to RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) who was ordained this year for the Wollongong Diocese. We wish him every grace and blessing in his great calling, and hope that since he is not so far away he will still find time to call in to see his Alma Mater.

Life on the land certainly agrees with CHRIS AZAR (56-59). He was with us for the Dubbo Re-

union and was looking very fit. We congratulate him on the recent announcement of his engagement.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) is with the engineering firm of Matthew Hall. When they opened a Melbourne Branch this year they thought so highly of Jim that he was sent down their to look after their accounts. He is to continue his studies in Melbourne at the same time.

JAMES BAGGOTT (48-53) one of the legal eagles in the Prothonotary's Office at the Supreme Court gives us the benefit of his expert knowledge should we ever transgress the statutes of the O.I.U. His brother JOHN (49-53) left last year for England to specialise in Physical Medicine and is now at King's College Hospital, London.

GUY BAGOT (58-63) is one of the graduation class this year at Duntroon. He is not sure what the future has in store, but possibly some action in Vietnam early in 1968. He has our best wishes for the future. We are pleased to say that each holiday he calls in to see the school and we look forward to each visit.

BILL BAKER (61-66) who harvested a nice crop of A passes in the L.C. at the end of last year is now in Canberra at the A.N.U. doing Law. He was with us for the Canberra O.I.U. dinner and made an excellent after dinner speech.

JOHN BARGWANNA (64-66) left us at the end of last year for the family property at Cowra where he is doing a mammoth job. We were pleased to see him at the Young and Dubbo reunions and we have had several welcome visits from him here at the school through the year.

BOB BARRY (37-40) of the Hotel Florida, Terrigal, played host last year to the O.I.U. and the Parents and Friends in such a lavish way that they have not yet ceased talking about the wonderful time they had. Our only regret is that we were not able to be there to share in the marvellous time they all enjoyed so much. We have Bob's two young sons with us at the college.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) who was for some time with UNCTAD is now a Personnel officer with the United Nations. On the occasion of his transfer in April this year UNCTAD presented him with a pipe and a gold plated putter, and at a surprise party in his honour sang this verse:

There once was a young fellow named Greg
Who is known as a very good egg,
But he's leaving UNCTAD
And we're all very sad
That his hat will now have a new peg.

BARRY BEACH (47-50) and LLOYD (50-54) are both on the land in the Warren district, and are always to the fore at the Dubbo Reunion. We were pleased to have Barry with us also this year at the O.I.U. Annual General Meeting.

JOHN BEAUMONT (51-54) now happily married is on the land in the Young district and a buyer for Tancred Brothers. We were delighted to see him in such good form at the Young Reunion dinner and hope that we will see still more of him. PAUL (57-60) should now have completed his course in Medicine at Sydney University. He has signed on with the R.A.A.F.

The School offers its sincere congratulations to DR. JOHN BEER (46-50) who was married this year at St. Mary's Ridge St. by his brother FR. PETER BEER S.J. (46-50). John has his rooms in Macquarie St. Fr. Peter spent the early part of this year at St. Louis' College Perth and then went overseas to do his tertianship at Auriesville, U.S.A.

BILL BEERWORTH (57-61), with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page and in his final year, transferred his enthusiasm and energy this year from the Riverview Younger Set to the O.I.U. Executive Committee and has proved a most enthusiastic member with a great will to work.

RON BELFORD (27-30) is on the land at 'Merrendee' Ashford, near Moree. He sent us this year his son Fergus, and we hope before long that he will come himself and see the place, and find out if Fergus works as hard as he did himself in the now dimming past!

Though JOHN BENECKE (38-43) is a very busy medico with his rooms in Macquarie St. since his two young sons are now making their way through the school John is often up here to keep a paternal eye on their progress.

JOHN BESTON (53-55) happily married last year is now rejoicing in a young son whom we hope he has already enrolled for Riverview. He is a solicitor with J. Bemer & Co. in the city. MICHAEL (57-62) after some years with the family firm has packed his bags and gone overseas for a further year or two of experience. Some people have all the luck!

PAUL BISBY (61-65) is at Macquarie University, but has been back to the school several times to help the O.I.U. teams against the present boys. He still plays a good game of football, in fact so good that he won the prize this year for the best player in the Judd Cup Competition.

JOHN BOLGER (44-46) is the Country Vice-President for the Young district and again this year organised a wonderful dinner, and a barbecue to beat all barbecues the next day in the shearing sheds at Clover Hill. He is also an expert polo player and this year for at least the second time captained the team that won the R.G. Menzies Cup at the Canberra Tournament. TONY (41-45) on the land at his lovely property at Clover Hill was host to us for the barbecue, and no one could have bettered him and his gracious wife in the way in which they entertained us after the Young Reunion dinner.

MICHAEL (48-52) also has his property Cloverdene in close vicinity and was well to the fore in providing for the welfare of those at the barbecue. All three brothers do a great job in furthering the interests of the O.I.U. in the district, and all three are still most keenly interested in the School and all its activities.

FRANK BOWN (15-19) is with Todd Motors Ltd Wellington N.Z. He is still deeply interested in all the school's doings and we are always glad to hear from him.

We were delighted to see DEANE BOWRING (41-43) early in the year when he brought down his young son to begin at the Junior School; but we wonder what we have in store for us when he crosses the road. JOHN (39-43) is a solicitor in the city but rarely makes his way up to Riverview.

TOM BOYCE (39-43) comes up for an occasional football match. He and Les Turner were the organisers of a most pleasant evening at the Belvedere in August this year when most of the L.C. Class of 1940-41 met and among other things (!) recalled the good old days.

DR. CARROLL BRADY (32-36) practises at Lindfield, but calls in often to keep an eye on his young son John, one of the stars in the junior teams. PETER (60-65) his elder son is with us at Watsonia College doing his noviceship as a Jesuit Lay Brother, and he has our every good wish for success in his great calling.

We were pleased to see JIM (58-63) and PHILIP (61-63) BRADY at the Canberra O.I.U. Dinner. Both boys are on the land in the Bega district. Their father DON (31-34) has the Commercial Hotel in the town, and from reports we have had it is well worth calling in, should you be down that way.

MICHAEL BRADY (62-65) is on the family property at Molong, and has no trouble to fill in a busy day. He was with us, and looking very fit, at the Dubbo Reunion.

NICK BRAHAM (61-66) Head of the School last year and Dux just missed a maximum pass in the L.C. He is now at St. John's College doing an Arts Law Course. We hope that its rigours do not keep him from an occasional visit to his well known haunt Collaroy. RICHARD (59-63) is now a 3rd Year Med. student.

REV. MICHAEL BREEN, S.J. (41-53) is stationed at Pymble, reading theology, but often comes across to give us the latest trends. His brother WALLACE (44-56) is with United Dominions Finance Co. in the city.

BRYAN BRENNAN (36-40) is still on the land on his lovely property Eurobin, Gocup, near Tumut, where he is bringing up his large and growing family. We were very pleased to see him again at the Wagga Reunion.

DENIS BRENNAN (27-33) has his property 'Camberwarra' at Mullaley. Being a keen promoter of Union in the district he must have been pleased with the performance of his son Denis in our team this year.

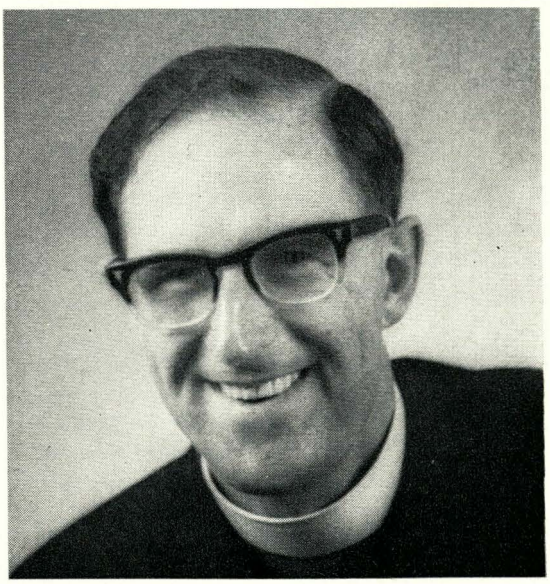
CHRIS BRENNAN (58-63) must by now be near the end of his course in Rural Science at New England University. JIM (57-58) and GREG (61-65) will probably be glad to have him back to lighten their labours on the family property 'Widgeree' Warren.

RICHARD BRENNAN (63-66) one of last year's stars is now up at the University of Sydney doing Medicine. We have seen him up at school quite often and at some of the O.I.U. functions.

Our sincere congratulations to TONY BRESLIN (46-55) who this year first time up secured the coveted degree M.R.A.C.P. He is medical registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital. PETER (46-55) is indeed a great friend of the college. He has his pharmacy at Lane Cove and we are greatly indebted to him for the continued care with which he looks after us. DR. FRANK (44-48) has his rooms in Macquarie St. but does extensive work in many of the city's hospitals. JOHN (42-45) is practising as a dentist in England.

We haven't seen IAN BRIDGE (57-62) for some time, but no doubt he has his nose well down on the legal grindstone. Campbell keeps the name alive with us at Riverview.

REV. ROBERT BRUCE S.J. (46-50) if all goes according to the book will be ordained shortly after the Alma Mater appears. We congratulate him sincerely and hope that he will remember his old



REV. R. BRUCE, S.J.

school in his prayers. Perhaps before long he may be back again guiding the Second Divisioners in the paths of righteousness.

For the first time in years we had all the Young Bryants together at the school last November when GEORGE (37-38) was married. We offer him our sincere congratulations. He has a taxi business and lives at Windsor. We had hoped to see our old friend ADRIAN (27-41) at the Canberra Reunion and still live in hopes. Adrian has his business in Cooma. PAUL (42-47) after three years with the Canberra Branch is now an Insurance Inspector for the N.Z. Insurance Co. in Young. MICHAEL (50-53) and KEVIN (51-54) are both on the land in the Young district and JOHN (45-47) is with the police force and stationed at Eugowra.

PETER BRYANT (42-45) came down early in the year to make sure that his young sons are booked in. We enjoyed his visit greatly, but were sorry to miss him at the Wagga Reunion. Peter has his legal practice in that city. His brother JOHN (46-49) is a pharmacist with his business at Manly.

REV. DAVID BUCKINGHAM, S.J. (58-62) will by the time these notes appear have said goodbye to his course in Philosophy at Watsonia College and have his eye on fresh fields of conquest, probably in Melbourne University. His brother JOHN (59-64) has safely weathered the hazards of Med. II and this year did equally successfully we hope in Med. III.

We offer our sincere sympathy to the three Burfitt brothers DES (27-23) DAVE (26-31) and MAURICE (21-26) on the death of their brother Wal. Dr. Maurice practises in Sydney and never misses the annual O.I.U. dinner. Dave has his pharmacy in Granville. Des is one of the stalwarts of the O'Dea barbecue at the Indian Fete and has qualified for the plaque of fame, if that ever sees the light of day. MICHAEL (53-57) his son has a full time job bringing up his young family, PETER (54-57) is we think still overseas.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) now that Charles Junior is making his way through the school he has moved down from the country and is now in business in the city. We are more than grateful, Charlie, for the help you gave us this year with some of the material for O.A.M.

JOHN BURKE (59-61) after two years in the U.S.A. gaining experience in engineering has moved on to Ontario Canada, where he is at work with the Austin Company, an international firm of architects and engineers. He is also doing post graduate work at the University. He enjoys it all except the cold.

JOHN BURKE (55-59) was a most agreeable surprise at the Newcastle Reunion. We had not seen him since he left school and he doesn't look a day older. He is with the Customs Dept. in Newcastle.

TOM D'ARCY BURKE (34-40) is with the Special Collections Branch of the Public Library in the city. He was one of many at the very pleasant dinner for the 1940 L.C. Class which we had this year at the Belvedere.

RON BURKE (42) returned to the city this year after a long spell in Dubbo and now has his dental surgery at Roseville. In the unfortunate absence of Ritchie McKay from the Dubbo Reunion dinner Ron made a most capable chairman.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) of British Laundry Mosman fame has been a most practical friend to the school for the past few years whenever we have needed his help or advice. In his spare time he is not averse to boats and their habits. JIM (57-61) is with his father in the Mosman business and also shares his love of the sea.

The School offers its sincere sympathy to Drs HARDING (37-42) and ROBERT (38-43) BURNS on the death of their father early in the year. Dr. Robert is in practice at Randwick, Harding has his rooms in Macquarie St. and does a fair bit of his work at P.A. We were pleased to have him with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May.

JEFREY BURNS (46-53) is one of the up and coming architects in the city and is working, we think, for his master's degree. GRAHAM (46-52) is battling it out against bad seasons on the land at Trangie. He was with us for the Dubbo Reunion and barbecue.

From what we hear BILL BURT (60-64) has settled in most happily with the Fathers of the Divine Word and is doing his studies with them at Marburg via Ipswich Q'land. We wish him every blessing.

BILL BYE (60-64) has so far had an uninterrupted course through Medicine and has managed to pick up a Credit or two on his easy way. We wish him further success. PETER (60-65) who looks a ball of muscle and who insists that it is all muscle, despite what some of his peers say, had a most successful first year in Medicine. We hear that he can also pick his way about at the Trots!

DR. KEVIN BYRNE (39-40) practises his profession at Wiley Park. With his son in the Junior School we often see him nowadays in these parts. ROGER (39-45) whom we have not seen since he left school might well follow his elder brother's example.

ROGER BYRNE (42-46) is one of the stalwarts of the O.I.U. in Brisbane and we hope to see him, later in the year after these notes have gone to print, at the Reunion dinner in Brisbane. Roger has his legal practice in that city, where his brother DR. TOM (42-45) specialises in anaesthetics.

KEVIN BYRNES (39-40) for many years a near neighbour now has his pharmacy at Lindfield. He has a young son as yet in the Junior School.

FRED CAHILL (56-62) who helped the O.I.U. cricket team to defeat the present boys early in the year is having 'a bash' at Law II. We feel sorry for it or anything that should get in Fred's way.

JOHN CAHILL (59-63) is doing Ag. Science III at the University of N.S.W. He called in and paid a most welcome visit this year on his way to the G.P.S. Regatta in a nice new sports car and all that goes with it! Plenty of blue and white streamers, and so on!!!

PETER CAHILL (59-65) with the L.C. now safely behind him has taken on Commerce at N.S.W. University. He paid us many a visit through the year and cast a knowing eye over the G.P.S. crews.

Join the Navy and see the world. DAVID CAMERON (60-62) has done the first of these things and is now doing the second. He appears to be making a leisurely way to England via the United States to further his naval studies. PETER (60-63) is with a city firm of Chartered accountants and has done so well he is nearing the end of his course.

BRUCE (45-50) and IAN (45-52) CAMBELL have their hands full these days on their properties in the Warren and Moree districts. We were pleased to see Bruce at the Dubbo Reunion, of which by now he is one of the stalwarts.

FATHER LES CAMPION (39-41) is on loan to the Cairns Diocese and enjoys the responsibilities of Administrator of the parish of North Cairns. LOUGH (39-42) his brother manages a hotel at Kingsford and helps to keep the students of the nearby University happy.

FATHER EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) has been a near neighbour of ours all this year and often comes down to see his old school. He is assistant priest at Lane Cove, where he does a power of good work.

Though we rarely see GEORGE CANNON (28-31) we are indebted to him for the many acts of kindness he does in most practical ways for the school. George is manager and king pin of R. M. Batger and Co.

GEORGE CANNON (29-36) of 'Horton Park' Hay calls in on occasions to keep an eye on his son Bill. He does so more easily now that MICHAEL (57-62) is home to share the running of the property with him.

BILL CAPE (44-51) on the land in the Cooma district was all present and correct at the Canberra dinner this year. We hope to see more of him.

DR. JOHN CARMODY (45-50) is in practice these days in Randwick with Dr. P. Fallon. His brother DR. FRANK (38-39) is in practice with Dr. Les Turner in Bondi, and needless to say Frank was present at the excellent dinner which Les organised at the Belvedere this August for his contemporaries.

CARLOS CARVALHO (63) who had a very serious illness at the beginning of this year has made an excellent recovery and is back once again at Sydney University in fourth year civil engineering.

FATHER JOHN CASEY, S.J. (23-26) spent some time with us last year recovering from the rigours of his reign as Rector in Perth. The mother state put him on his feet again and he is now in charge of Campion College, Melbourne. MAURICE (25-30) for many years one of the most active of the O.I.U. Committee is an accountant with Containers Ltd. We often see him at the college, usually acting as chauffeur for his son John, who is here with us. FRANK (30-33) is also an accountant and keeps in order the books at Garden Island. PAT (28-32) is on the teaching staff of the Sydney Technical College, and has, no doubt, come across some of our graduates who have moved off to pastures new.

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) with his son and heir already on our rolls continues to flourish in his pharmacy at Kymeeagh. PETER (55-60) has not only graduated in Arts from Sydney but has also secured his Dip. Ed. and a sinecure of a post at Erina High School where he is head and sole member of the Latin faculty, and hence has things all his own way. Mrs. Chatfield continues to amaze us with all she does for Riverview. The Dayboys' Tuck Shop, the G.P.S. Regatta, the Wardens Picnic are all spheres for her boundless activity and we have come to rely greatly on her unselfish generosity of time and labour.

DON CHISHOLM (55-57) medical registrar at St. Vincent's took out at his first attempt the coveted and hard to comeby M.R.A.C.P. Congratulations! RICHARD (56-61) continues to prosper with the many other O.Rs at Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St.

TONY CLARK (53-57) with his accountancy exams safely behind him took ship for England where he has been receiving more than the deference due to him and lapping it up. He saw a lot of the Wallabies in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales so his work cannot be too exacting. RODNEY (57-62) seems to rise at least one rung higher every year at Farmers and now does a lot of travelling and buying for them. LEIGH (59-65) we see a lot of but never too much is with the Insurance Brokers T. P. Clark & Chapman in the city.

BRUCE CLARK (55-60) was married this year in the school Chapel. Our sincere congratulations and best wishes for every grace and blessing. Bruce is on the teaching staff St. Pius X College, Chatswood.

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) has his pharmacy at Tumut. He is a host beyond compare, and we enjoyed our stay with him immensely when we stayed with him en route to Canberra. FATHER BERCHMANS, O.F.M. (PETER) (46-50) is on the mis-

sion staff of the Franciscan Fathers in Victoria, and leads a very busy life, giving missions throughout the State. MICHAEL (50-54) has a very nice set-up as a pharmacist in Watson, A.C.T. We were delighted to have him, as bright as ever, with us for the Canberra Reunion dinner.

JOHN CLIFT (38-41) of "The Dip", Breeza, was our host for a most pleasant barbecue after the Gunnedah Reunion Dinner, and there was nothing that he did not do to make the barbecue the great success it was. John runs sheep and cattle, but his first love and his greatest seems to be in breeding racehorses. We were also delighted to see his father ARTHUR (01-04) so fit and well and full of life at the barbecue. With John now on the property Arthur has retired and lives in Gunnedah. BILL (04-08) also very hale and hearty still runs his property at Miles, Queensland.

BASIL CLIFTON (31-37), Managing Director of Boyded, was elected this year President of the Chamber of Automotive Industries. As far as the school is concerned Basil has always been a great friend, the essence of kindness and efficiency in his concern for the upkeep of the cars. His son PETER (55-61) after some years overseas gaining experience in the field of commerce and trying out the skiing of the Continent is now home and also at work at Boyded. KEVIN (34-37) is Governing Director of Clifton's Pty. Ltd., Tamworth, and was our very accomplished Chairman at the Gunnedah Reunion this year. His eldest son RICHARD (59-63) completes his degree in Commerce, if all goes well, this year. We offer our sincere congratulations on his marriage which is to take place in December after these notes go to print, and we wish him and his bride-to-be every grace and blessing. DAVID (62-66) who to our regret left us at the end of last year began accountancy and then thought better of it and is endeavouring with great success we hope, to get his H.S.C. at Tamworth. He finds a school of 1,750 pupils quite a big change from our smaller numbers.

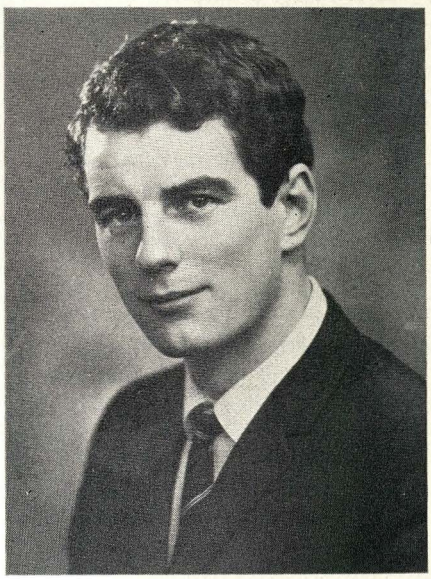
JOHN CLOUSTON (36-40) is one of the powers at Lucas Heights. We were pleased to see him at The Belvedere with all his contemporaries in August this year. TONY (39-54) is with C.I.G. Export Business and a visit is long overdue.

PETER COATS (60-65) now doing Med. II after a successful first year could, if reports are true, give the patrons of Carnaby St. a point or two.

TONY COFFEY (59-63) way up in the wilds of Queensland with Elder Smith Goldsborough Mort still keeps in touch via the Alma Mater and an occasional Easter visit. Always welcome, Tony.

BRIAN COLE (37-40) now a very lissom version of the 1940 Brian is at work with Bob Barry at the Hotel Florida. We were more than pleased to see him at the dinner which Les Turner organised for the 1940 class.

Dr. TOM COLLINGRIDGE (54-59) now happily married and with his headquarters at Albury Base Hospital made the long trip to Wagga for the O.I.U. dinner where we hope he enjoyed himself as much as we did.



DR. T. COLLINGRIDGE

FATHER NEIL COLLINS (48-51) is by all reports doing excellent work on the staff of St. Mary's Cathedral. We see him as often as he can get up this way and always enjoy his visits.

FRANK COLLOPY (39-42) who lives just across the river in Hunters Hill practises as a dentist at Roselands. He sends his sons across each day by boat, except for JIM (62-65) who capped his excellent pass in the L.C. two years ago by doing even better in Med. I. Jim has a busy time keeping Peter Bye and a few others in order.

FATHER JOE CONNOLLY (29-32) seems to have settled permanently at St. Aloysius (though you never can tell!). We see him occasionally during the football season when he brings his teams up to try conclusions with some of the local boys.

We saw the CORCORAN boys, in fact the whole clan, when they were down this year for the marriage of their sister Kerry to Peter McCarron. EDDIE (56-60) and ROGER (59-61) have a full time job on the family property, Corcoran Plains, Boorowa. With them is their cousin JIM (44-45) who also has his own property "Ballyryan" in the same district. MAX (44-46) is on nearby "Kalamunda". Jim has a son with us, and Michael the

brother of Eddie and Roger is a mighty midget behind the base of a scrum.

BRIAN COUGHLAN (57-62) is back home in harness once more after a year or so overseas. Now that he is back perhaps his father JACK (26-28) might be able to find time off to do the same! Both of them are on the land and spend their time between their Wagga property and "Yarrabee", Morundah. DES (36-40) and JACK (36-38) are on "Kerarbury" and FRANK (32-36) on "Tarabah" in the Darlington Point district. One or other, sometimes all, of them are present at either or both of the Wagga and Griffith Reunions.

FATHER JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is one of the professorial board at Loyola College, Watsonia. His lectures and his interests in TV and radio on both of which he is frequently seen and heard keep him pretty well confined south of the Murray.

We were delighted to see again ARTHUR COX (06-08) at the Gunnedah Reunion. Arthur played in the 1st XV in 1907, our first team to enter the G.P.S. competition. He has vivid memories of Fathers Brennan and Hassett and the other masters who were at the school in those years. His brother ALF (96-01) who must surely be one of our oldest old boys lives in Temora.

JOHN COX (51) as our host for the barbecue after the Wagga reunion put his lovely home and grounds at our disposal for the day, and made sure that we all had a most enjoyable time. Thank you, John, and the best of seasons.

Dr. LAURIE COY (42-50) has his rooms in Potts Point. For some years now he has been up at the beginning of the rowing season to "vet." our rowers, and if one can judge from results he does a good job. We are looking forward to the not-so-distant day when we shall have his young son with us.

Rev. BILL CRAVEN, S.J. (61-62) after many years of exile in Melbourne returned to his native hearth this year and is now engaged with the study of Theology at Pymble. He has been across to Riverview several times and was one of a team of visiting lecturers in History. The senior boys appreciated very much the help that was given to them.

ROBERT CRAVEN (61-62) combines theory and practice, he is doing Commerce at University of N.S.W. and simultaneously an executive course with D.J.'s. CLIVE (61-65) is articled and doing Law with the firm of Carroll & O'Dea. He had a run with the O.I.U. 1st XV this year, but found the present boys too strong. WARWICK (63-66) model of impeccability left us at the end of last year and we have not yet discovered what he is now doing.

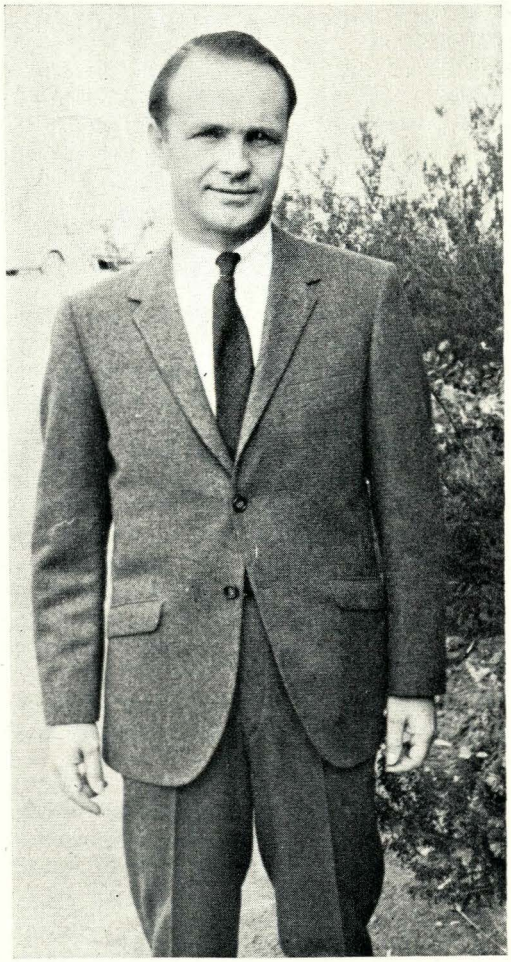
We offer our congratulations and best wishes for every grace and blessing to JOHN CRELLIN (45-51) who was married in the school chapel on October 5th. John is Credit Manager with Olim's and is also doing accountancy.

MURRAY CROWE (41-44) grows no smaller with the passing years! He has his business in Yass and is a member of the Burrinjuck Park Board. He never misses the Canberra dinner and his presence is as good as a tonic.

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) is in business at Batlow, and a devoted follower of the O.I.U., especially the country reunions. This year we welcomed his young son Bruce to the Junior School and shall probably now see more of Frank in Sydney.

At the Newcastle Dinner we recognised WARREN CUNNINGHAM (40-42) before he recognised us. So Grammar A of 1940 could not have been too bad after all. Warren has a Dry Cleaning business in Charleston.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) is with the Department of External Affairs, and was posted in July for a



PETER CURTIS
Chairman of the Canberra Reunion.

spell of several years to Geneva, which is by now his second home. He made a most gracious chairman for the Canberra O.I.U. dinner this year. We look forward eagerly to the time when we shall have his three young sons with us at Riverview.

JIM CUSACK (46-49) and his brother BRIAN (47-50) have a busy life on their property 'Noonameena' in the Galong district, where they are bringing up their young and growing families. We were pleased to see both boys in such fine fettle at the Young Reunion Dinner and Barbecue.

As was only to be expected JOHN DALTON (58-62) graduated with 1st class honours from N. E. University at the end of last year and has since teamed up with J. P. Makeham & Associates, Agricultural Consultants in Victoria and Tasmania. All the best John, we hope you can still make College on Good Friday. If not, then when you can.

BRIAN (15-22) still runs with the help of MICHAEL (44-51) his magnificent property Kangaroobie, Orange and is one of the regulars at the Dubbo O.I.U. dinner.

We all feel that the future of the Reunion at Griffith is assured as long as we have PAT DALTON (43-48) as our Vice-President there. He always does an excellent job and makes the Sydney visitors particularly welcome. His brother JIM (41-45) continues to flourish on his thriving property just outside the town.

DR. HARRY DALY (08-12) carries his years and his honours — all of them — very lightly. We were delighted to have him with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May. His memory of his contemporaries is very clear, as witness the way he went through the photo of a 1915 reunion in which hardly a face missed his accurate remembrance.

NUMA DALY (21-23) of Noumea, New Caledonia is still as interested as ever in his old school, writes periodically and keeps in touch through the pages of the Alma Mater.

FATHER BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) has returned from his two years' study in Rome and is now professing Moral Theology at Canisius College Pymble. He has been across to see his old school several times.

PAUL DANIEL (46-49) is a chartered accountant in Newcastle and was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner there.

JOHN d'APICE (32-36) is now one of the stalwarts of the Union, as a Vice-President and member of many sub-committees for many years standing. He has been through this year most unselfish with his time and energy and advice in working for the success of the Father McLoughlin Memorial Appeal and the success of the spiritual activities of the Union is due in large measure to John's untiring work. He and his brothers HUGH (32-37) and IVO (38-46) are members of the legal firm of Makinson, Plunkett and d'Apice. John's sons TONY (56-60) and RICHARD (57-62) are doing Medicine and Law respectively and must be near the end of their Courses. MARK (59-65) is with the family firm. DAVID (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Company and is a regular attendant at most of the O.I.U. functions. Hugh's son Bill keeps alive the family name at Riverview.

JOHN B. D'ARCY (14-16) continues to flourish at 'Wirrawang', his property near Bega. John is Chairman of the Bega Co-operative Society. KEVIN (32-35) is also on the land in the same district at 'Daisy Bank'. His young son is the first of our fourth generation in the direct line. PAUL (19-22) has his property 'Warragaburra' near the others. DAVID (54-60) is still in Melbourne with an Import Export firm, David Lavery & Son. JOHN (38-39) lives in Sydney at Dover Heights and is on the Stock Exchange.

We had the company of two of the Darmody brothers for the Canberra Dinner, MICHAEL (55-60) and BRENDAN (62-65). They with GEOFF (57-61) are at home on the family property 'Nanima' between Yass and Canberra. We believe there are several more boys yet to come to Riverview.

DR. BRUNO DA ROZA (38-42) is in practice at Warren. His son Geoff keeps us and others entertained as he makes his way up the school ladder. LADDIE (38-43) and DENIS (38-45) are both dentists. Denis is in England, and as you can see from the photos of the London Reunion dinner still lives up to his old nickname. PETER (44-51) lives at Double Bay and is a medical representative for Smith, Kline and French.

BILL DAVIS (24-32) was the unanimous choice of the Annual General Meeting for President-Elect of the O.I.U. Congratulations, Bill. He continues to give year after year the most practical and generous help with the production of the Alma Mater and we don't know what we would do without him. In his time off he is an ardent fisherman and has his own way of dealing with trout. If you can't hook them then a loop of line round the tail will land them, but Bill will not disclose how to effect the loop.

JOHN DAWSON (53-56) very much the man about town is an assistant manager of the new Wentworth. He keeps a mildly fraternal eye on his young brother Michael whom we have with us.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) practises as a solicitor with his rooms in Philip St. We have his young son at the Junior School and wait with interest for his transfer across. If things run true to form we shan't have many dull moments.

FERNAO DE CARVALHO (40-41) is an Estate Agent in Newcastle and Gosford. His young son — an expert by the way on the O.I.U. address system — is with us and we often see Fernao as a result. He was the Captain of the O.I.U. cricket team this year which had a comfortable win over the College 1st XI. DAVID (42-48) with Carroll & O'Dea in Elizabeth St. is a Vice-President of the Union and it is through his drive mainly that the Old Boys' Bursary Appeal has been so successful. He is also passing on to some of the Second Division teams some of his cricket 'know how' and we are lucky to have him with us a couple of afternoons each week.

The three Delaney brothers BRIAN (51-54) GEOFF (59-63) and JOHN (63-66) who left us at the end of last year are all hard at work on the family property 'Lachlan Valley' just outside Cowra. Now that John has arrived the two older boys can take things easy. We were pleased to see them at the Young Reunion Dinner and barbecue. David still holds high the family flag at Riverview.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) despite his illness early in the year now looks very fit. He is a 2nd Lieutenant with the Engineers, and is doing his training at Liverpool.

DR. BILL DE MEYRICK (43) practises at Seaforth, but with his two sons prominent rowers and footballers he spends most of his Saturdays at our sheds or playing fields.

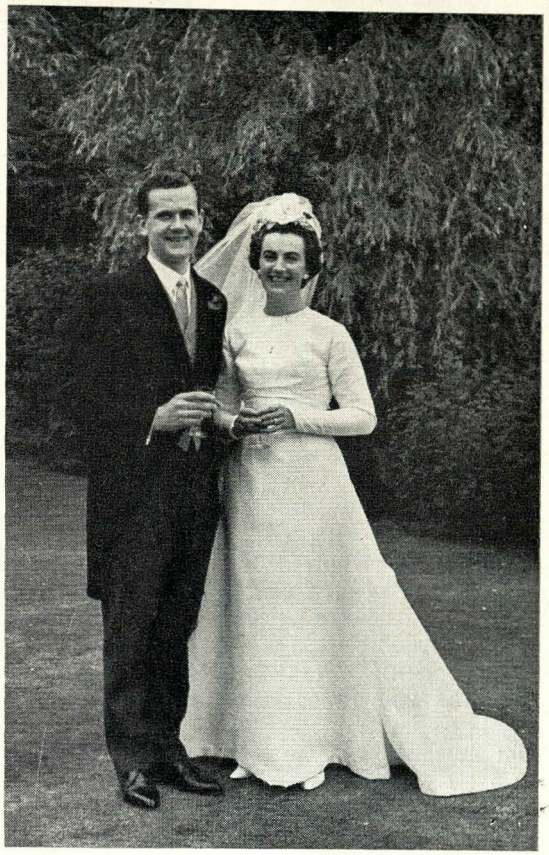
SIMON DE MEYRICK (60-65) is with B.H.P. in Adelaide and is also doing accountancy. We greatly regret that he had to cancel his trip to Sydney last January, but live in hopes that he will soon be able to get across.

JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is thriving on the land at 'Wahgunyah' Tumblong, enjoying good seasons, bumper crops, and rising land values. We hope it always stays that way John. He never misses the Wagga O.I.U. Dinner.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) manages the Newcastle branch of A. M. Bambach Pty. Ltd. and is invariably with us for the Newcastle dinner. His dear mother is still in spite of poor health the President of our Altar Society and makes each month what must be a trying journey to be present at the sewing day. She and her group do so much to keep our vestments and altar linen and the boys' surplices and soutanes (!) in such a fine state.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) is sharebroking in the city during business hours and busy at other times bringing up his young family. Marc now rejoices in a very young son, born in August this year. Our congratulations, Marc.

DR. ROBERT DICK (50-54) is doing postgraduate work in radiology at Middlesex Hospital,



DR. R. DICK AND HIS BRIDE

England. We wish him and his bride every grace and blessing. JAMES (55-58) is with the Attorney-General's Department in Canberra. He was on loan for some time to New Guinea as Secretary to the Committee of Constitutional Development, but returned to Canberra this year. ANTHONY (59-63) spent some time with us this year doing his practical work for his Diploma of Education. He has been once again most generous with his time and ability and did an excellent job for us as a coach and referee during the second term.

JARDY DILLON (27-34) has his property "Edendale" right on north at Gooniwindi on the Q'land border. TIMOTHY JOHN (60-66) whom we miss more than we confess is in Brisbane still interested in clubs and that sort of thing. He writes occasionally, but not as often as we'd like. We still have Michael here to keep his impish eye on us.

The land certainly agrees with HUGH DODWELL (59-63) who is now at home carrying on his broad shoulders many of the responsibilities of running Bundidjarie, near Narrandera. We were pleased to see him at the Wagga Reunion.

FATHER TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is assistant priest at Naremburn and being a near neighbour can sometimes steal a few minutes off to come across and put us in the picture. PETER (36-45) is Managing Director of the McCall Publishing Co., when we meet, which is not often, he usually has something bright to say.

JIM DONOHUE (27-34) is Manager of the Carrington Hotel, Katoomba and a most genial host. One day, Jim, we shall take you at your word. We often see him at the O.I.U. functions, and shall no doubt see him more often next year when we hope to have his young son on our rolls.

BRIAN DONOVAN (54-60) has graduated in Arts and Law, and is in practice in the city as a solicitor, but theatre seems to be his first love, and he has many fine productions to his credit.

JOHN DOOLEY SNR (24-29) has his stores at Murrurundi and Werris Creek to keep him fully occupied. JOHN JNR (62-64) has made a good recovery from a very serious illness last year and is we think helping his father in the family business. We still have Joe and his infectious smile here with us at Riverview.

OWEN DOOLEY (38-42) is Sales Manager with A. W. Fairfax, Burwood. He was one of many at the very happy dinner Dr. Les Turner organised for the 1941 Leaving Class. We look forward to next year when his young son will cross the road and begin his time at the Senior School.

JIM DOWD SNR (25-30) solicitor, practises at Gulgong, where, we think, he is aided by JIM JNR (56-63) who is articled to him.

FATHER LEON DOWDEN (38-43) is assistant priest in the parish of New Norfolk, Tasmania. He met with a very serious accident early in the year, but it is hard to kill a good man and has quite recovered. RICHARD (45-60) holds the Chair of Physics at Otago University, Dunedin, N.Z.

KEN DOYLE (49-53), whom we miss beyond telling, has done such a good job in establishing an Educational Correspondence Course at the Derrick Institute Fiji, that he has been invited to stay on for a further period of time. We might, however, remind him that he was granted leave of absence from the O.I.U. for one year only; and we hope we have no further request. Come back, Ken, and we'll give you another party at the Royal Yacht Squadron. We offer our sincere congratulations to JOHN (55-59) who was married early this year. He is with the Federal Public Service.

FATHER JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) still Rector of St. Patrick's College Melbourne manages at times to delegate the responsibilities of office to take a trip north with we hope a prospective eye to the future. TOM (36-41) is on the land at Mungindi and we hope enjoying better seasons now than those of the immediate past. JIM (28-32) is with Le Tourneau Ltd. and comes up periodically to cast a critical eye on his young son Peter. His two older boys JOHN (59-60) and MICHAEL (61-62) are both with the Customs Department. We offer our congratulations to them both on their recent marriages, Michael in August 1966, and John in May this year.

BRIAN DUCK (53-58) in practice as a solicitor in the city, to whom we are indebted for many acts of kindness he has done and his interest in young Old Boys went overseas midway through the year.

PAUL DUFFY (62-66) one of last year's Prefects, member of the VIII and XV is now doing Law with Garland Seaborn & Abbott, where he has Bernard Bambach to keep an eye on him.

REV. CHRIS DUREAU S.J. (55-61) after completing his course of philosophy at Loyola College sailed this year for India, where he will be welcomed by so many other Old Ignatians working in our Mission there, and where he will be followed by our prayers for his own fruitful apostolate. His brother MICHAEL (55-59) has graduated in Science from Sydney University and is now furthering his experience in England.

JOHN DURRELL (52-58) since leaving school has been with the Dept. of Immigration in Canberra, and was late last year transferred for three years to Rome as a Selection Officer for the department.

We were pleased to catch up with TIM DU VAL (59-63) again last year at the Newcastle Reunion Dinner and to learn that he was doing Law, articled to his uncle Don Rankin.

DR. RAY EAKIN (31-34) has his rooms in Macquarie St. and is on the teaching staff of St. Vincent's Hospital where he passes on his knowledge and experience to the young medicos. We were sorry to hear of his illness through the year and called to condole, but he had made a good recovery and gone home. STEPHEN (61) is following in his father's footsteps and should be nearly through his course by now. DR. MATT EAKIN (15-19) has been in practice for many years in Brisbane and is one of the really big men at the Mater Hospital there. ANDREW (51-54) has his pharmacy in Brisbane.

DAVID EGAN (34-40) works the full year round on his property 'Dunmore' Warren. His young son Brian carries on the family name at Riverview. Dave and his brother JOHN (32-37) who is also on the land in the Warren district were with us for the Dubbo Reunion and barbecue.

BRIAN ELL (42-48) has his pharmacy in Civic Centre Arcade, and is so surrounded by henchwomen that it is a hard job to get through to him, as we found out! He is intensely interested in the welfare of the Union and we all enjoyed his speech at the Canberra dinner. JOHN (41-45) practises as

a dentist in Cardiff, and he, too, rarely if ever, misses the Newcastle Reunion. We have lost track of DAVID (53-59) but our last news, some time ago, was that he was doing Commerce at Newcastle University.

MARK EMERY (57-60) is with the family catering firm. He is present at all the more important functions of the O.I.U.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (58-62) has now graduated in Arts from Sydney University and is a Law II and Johnsman. He finds his way on occasions to see if his young brother Nick is working as hard as he used to! Chris is also in his second year Law.

AUSTIN EVANS (07-15) as usual was in top form at the Annual O.I.U. Bowls day at the Killara links. DR. TED EVANS (09-16) lives by the calm waters of Bayview, and does some work still — after retiring from active practice a few years ago — at the Lady Davidson Hospital, Turramurra. His son DR. IAN (43-52) was when we last saw him at the Mater Hospital, specialising in anaesthetics.

KEN EVANS (45-50) has a full time job on his hands on his property "Tambua" Cobar and the drought for the past few years has not made things any easier. Ken still comes up smiling, and we generally see him at one or other of the country reunions.

TONY EYERS (63-65) secured a brilliant pass in Med. I at the end of last year, a credit in Psychology was his lowest award!, and he should do equally well all the way through his course.

If we never see KEVIN FAGAN (23-26) at any other time of the year we always do at our Anzac Mass and Ceremonial. We are pleased that he made such a good recovery from an illness of a year or so ago. He has done so much for others with his skill as a surgeon that he has the best wishes of all for the best of health.

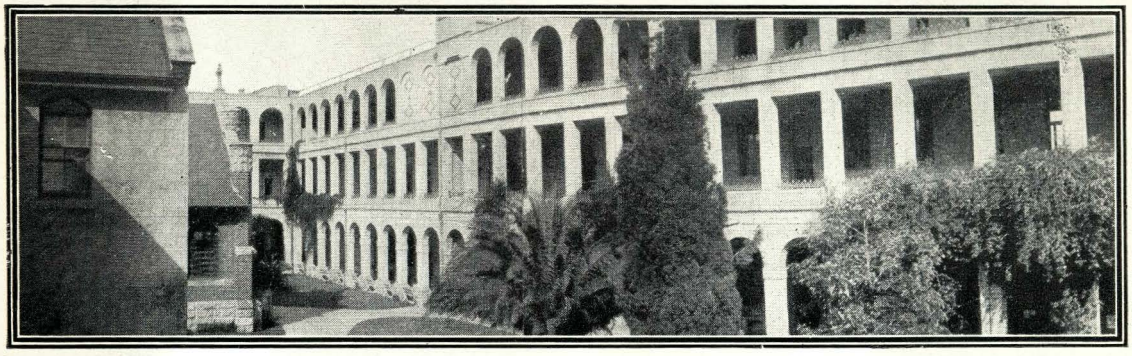
DR. PAUL FAGAN (49-52) is surgical Registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital and working hard for his F.R.A.C.S. this year. The best of luck, Paul.

ROGER (56-59) is a sales executive with Lincoln Electric, and this year went abroad to further his experience. BRENDAN (58-63) is doing his final year in Commerce at the University of N.S.W.

PAUL FALK (61-66) who left us at the end of last year is now one of seven O.R's doing Med. I at Sydney University. He has been at most of the O.I.U. functions through the year. KEITH (59-64) is working or was, when we last heard, with Unilever.

HILARY FALLINS (34-36), who sent us his son John this year, is the Senior Mining Surveyor with the John Darling Colliery. He has many extra-curricula activities, the main one, perhaps, is his interest in music, and he is organist and choirmaster for his parish of Adamstown.

With two sons here at Riverview BOB FARRELL (32-36) does a fair bit of commuting between here and Temora where he and JIM (28-32) practise as solicitors. Their brother BILL (36-41) is on the land at Ariah Park and can rarely be persuaded to visit the city or its neighbourhood.



SIDE VIEW OF THE "QUAD"

MICHAEL FAY (61-65) must be doing what he says he is, working hard. He was so successful in his 1st Year Arts exams at the University of N.S.W. that he collected a Scholarship. Congratulations Michael. Work harder.

The three Ferguson brothers GEOFF (56-61) BRYAN (58-62) and TIM (61-65) are on the land on the family property Woodend Cooma. We were pleased to see Tim at the Canberra Reunion.

DAVID FIELDS (53-58) is with Gillette & Co. and also promoting one of the many bands that are playing around Sydney. In fact his was one of the bands at the O.I.U. Ball this year. Now you know. David also has had great success with our long jumpers whom he coaches for the athletics.

PETER FINN (55-60) with a degree in Commerce already acquired is now well on the way to completing his course in Accountancy, though the snow and his skis claim a fair bit of his time. CHRIS (56-61) happily married last year is now the proud

father of a son David Michael. Chris is doing Law in the city.

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, near Bathurst, and this year Tony came all the way down to the Canberra dinner. Another brother KERRY (46-50) is also on the land at Grenfell.

JOHN FISHER (44-50) PAT (50-53) and CHRIS (57-60) are working together on their well known family property The Glen just outside Goulburn. John came across for the Canberra Reunion.



RON FITZGERALD AND HIS BRIDE

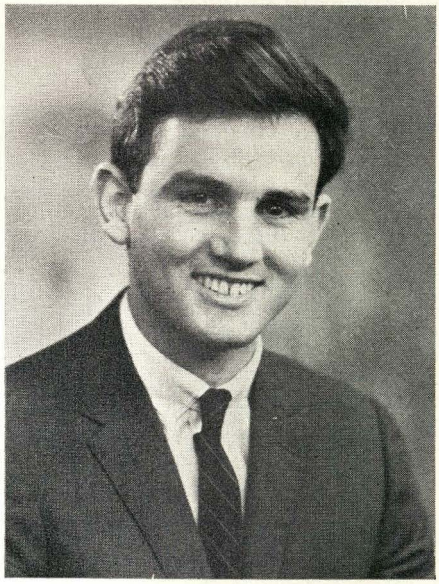
Our best wishes for every grace and blessing to NEIL FITZGERALD (35-40) who was married this year in our chapel to Miss Bramma, sister of our Old Boy Ross. Neil is on the land at 'Glenesk' Moree, surrounded by his brothers RON (35-37) and ADRIAN (35-37) and three cousins JOHN (44-48) PAUL (50-54) and BRIAN (44-47) who are all on the land in the same district. There is probably a bit of land left for others to have, but you can see that the Fitzgeralds have their share. Wing-Commander Bryan (30-34) is stationed at Canberra and rarely misses the dinner there. We have his son Roger with us at the school now.

DENNIS FITZGERALD (58-64) has graduated in Arts and now begun his 1st year Law at Sydney University.

We offer our sincere congratulations to JOHN FLANERY (53-58) who was married in our chapel in October this year. He and his brother ROSS (57-62) are both on the land in the Galong district. Both boys looking very fit were with us for the Young dinner and barbecue.

VINCENT J. FLYNN (51-53) has completed his law degree and is now engaged on Oriental Studies at the National University Canberra. CHRISTOPHER (52-56) has his Master's degree in Arts from Oxford and is now reading for a degree in Philosophy. JEREMY (55-59) set out this year for a deluxe edition of the grand tour. Beginning with Japan and the East he intends to work his way across Asia and Europe and catch up with Christopher in England.

JOHN FLYNN (59-64) has so far flown through his Med. course at Sydney University without a single setback and by the time these notes appear should be on the point of joining the white coat-cum-stethescope brigade in fourth year.



DR. DENIS FOLEY

We offer our sincere congratulations to DR. DENIS FOLEY (56-60) who graduated at the end of last year, and is now at St. Vincent's Hospital. MICHAEL (50-55)) and PETER (50-55) are both chartered accountants in the city. None of the three boys has lost any of his skill with the cricket bat and have on occasions got the O.I.U. team out of trouble against the School.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) is at New England University doing Agricultural Economics. An occasional trip to New Guinea makes an interesting holiday interlude. We were pleased to see you, Michael, at the Gunnedah Reunion.

We were delighted to see GORDON FORSYTH (51-55) at the Gunnedah Reunion and to talk about so many of the 'incidents' of his school days. He is now happily married with two young children, one of his sons on our rolls, and managing a property at Willow Tree.

MAX FOWLER (26-30) as young as ever has his property 'Rosewood', Monteagle in the Young district. We were pleased to see him at the Young Reunion. TONY (61-65) Max's eldest son is now in Arts II at Sydney University and a resident at St. John's College. JACK (26-29) is also on the land on his property 'Coolagong' in the Young district.

We offer our sincere sympathy to the Foy family on the death of D'arcy. DON (36-40) after many years with the family firm resigned this year and is now Entertainment Manager at the Hydro-Majestic Hotel, Medlow Baths. FRANCIS (50-56) is personnel manager with Kellogs, a job both time consuming and demanding great diplomacy.

FATHER PAT FROST (26-29) is now Parish Priest of Tempe, since his move to the city and since he now has an assistant priest to help him he has been able to come up and see the old school again.

JOHN FURLONG (20) has retired from business life and enjoys a well earned rest in the pleasant surroundings of Double Bay. JOHN M. (41-48) manages the Station Hotel at Campsie. He has already introduced his young sons to Riverview and we are looking forward to having them with us in the near future. JOHN F. (43-45) has two sons with us and there are few Saturdays of the year that we do not see him on one or other of our ovals. He is as well a very active member of the O.I.U. Committee.

WALTER FURLONG (50-55) maintains the family tradition and has a very rapid rise. He was until August this year Senior Assistant manager of the Wentworth Hotel, and then accepted the management of one of the leading hotels in Perth. To the whole family we offer our sincere sympathy on the death of our old friend, dear Father Dom.

PETER GALLAGHER (50-57) manages the Gresham Hotel in Brisbane. JOHN (51-57) is a barrister in the same city, and doing very well. He is as anxious as we are to have an Old Boys' dinner there this year. We hope it comes off some time in November.

TONY GARLING (54-58) is a solicitor in the city. A member of the O.I.U. Committee he has done more than his share of its work this year, especially in organising teams to play against the school. We are also greatly indebted to him for all the good work he does during the football season in refereeing. MAX (56-60) also a solicitor in the city and also one of our referees during the second term — two matches on a Saturday morning is nothing to Max — brings his two young sons with him to let them know what they are in for in a few years time. KIM (60-66) who left us at the end of last year is now at the University doing Law. During the rowing season he appeared to be acting as a chauffeur for the rowing club.

Both JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) and his brother DAVID (58-65) were here for the O.I.U. dinner in May. John is with Allen and Hemsley, nearing the end of his law course. We are not sure what David is doing.

DR. DEXTER GIBLIN (35-37) is in practice at Wahroonga, and a great barracker for the school. DEXTER JNR (58-63) is now more than half way through his dental course at Sydney University.

DR. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) had some anxious moments through the first term, while his son John stroked the VIII. He is quite convinced that rowing is a discipline as good for parents as for boys. His son PETER (63-65) is keeping up the family vocation and doing Medicine at Sydney University.

PAT GILLESPIE (37-44) is a frequent visitor at the college, now that his son Ian is here. DR. DON (39-43) has a busy and extensive practice in Queanbeyan. JOCK (39-46) is with Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest, MALCOLM (38-44) with A. G. Healing & Co. in the city.

RON GILROY (37-41) whom we hadn't seen since he left school was a most pleasant surprise at the Newcastle Reunion. Ron is with John Lysaght as Manager of the Special Products Division.

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) one of the Vice-Presidents of the O.I.U. is also one of its most loyal and enthusiastic supporters. There is not a function of the Union nor a fixture of the school which is not brightened by Max's appearance. MICHAEL (54-59) is making a name for himself in the field of architecture. DAVID (56-61) is doing, and by now must be near the end of his course of Commerce. Sydney business men can then begin to look to their laurels. PHILIP (59-64) following in his father's footsteps is doing Law and is now in the third year of his course.

LYNTON GOODEN (46-48) has a full time job all the year round on his property Arrambee, near Wagga. MARK (49-53) is equally occupied on his property Berembee. We were pleased to see both boys again at the Waggo Reunion.

FATHER JERRY GOLDEN (26-28) spent last year overseas and is now back at his old post as chaplain of Newman College within the University of Melbourne, imparting to the undergraduates the fruits of his trip. PADDY (26-31) is a solicitor in practice in Phillip St. VIN (29-35) a dental surgeon at Mortdale, and ALBERT (35-37) a doctor at Maroubra.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) of 'Beltana' Queanbeyan has his son David with us, and is always a regular at the Canberra dinner, so we see a fair bit of him, never too much. He spoke of the sacrifice

we Sydney visitors make to be present at the Country Reunions. Neville, if you only knew how much we look forward to them, and how we enjoy them! JOHN (40-44) also has his property 'Taliesin' in the same district, and is a keen polo player.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of Acme Fencing Company and has done a lot of good work for the School over the past few years, the latest being the fence and gates at the Junior School. His brother FRED (28-32) who for a long time was very seriously ill is, we are pleased to say, making a slow but good recovery.

NICK GREINER (59-63) is doing his Honors year in Economics at Sydney University. We expect at the end of the year the usual brilliant pass of the three preceding years. He is as well a member of the Board of the Union.

MICHAEL GROGAN (60-65) is now hard at it on the family property 'Garungia' Binalong. We were pleased to see him at the Young Reunion, and hoped — in vain — that he would put on one of his 'turns' for us.

FR. JOHN GRUMMITT, S.J. (42-44) is one of several O.R's who belong to the English Province and who are all at work in the missionfields of Africa. The last time we heard of John he was in Salisbury Rhodesia. We have lost all contact with his two brothers. HENRY (40-42) and the never-to-be-forgotten DAVID (40-44) but our recollections are still vivid.

TED HALL (33-34) is on the land at Junee on 'Trangmere'. He calls in when down in Sydney to keep his eye on his son Tony who is now nearing the end of his time at S.I.C.

JOHN HALLMAN (47-51) is on the land at Boggabri and made the trip down for the Gunnedah Reunion and the barbecue next day at The Dip, Breeza.

REV. ALAN HAMILTON, S.J. (58-62) who took his vows at the beginning of this year is now inducted into the mysteries and delights of philosophy at Loyola College, Watsonia. He has several other O.R's to help in the induction.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) besides doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. has been playing 1st Grade football for the University, and doing it very well. TOM (60-65) is doing accountancy with a city firm. We still have the one and only Bill with us.

SAM HAMMOND (53-58) is with his father in business at Circular Quay, and is doing accountancy. MICK (53-58) is manager of a hotel in North Sydney. As you can see from the photo he has lost no time in introducing his young son to Riverview. Their father, Noel, continues to do a mighty job with our VIII. This year's Gold Cup Regatta was one of the most thrilling ever.

DICK HANNIGAN (41-47) now Lieut. Colonel was for some years Staff Officer in charge of Operations with the 1st Australian Task Force Vietnam. This year he returned to Australia and is now attached to H.Q. 1st Division at Victoria Barracks. He was kind enough to be our Reviewing Officer at the Passing Out Parade this year.

BOB HANSEN (39-41) and his brother LEL (40-43) have their business as opticians in Orange. Bob has his son Ian with us, Lel has two of his boys and there are a few others to come for quite some years.

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) is with the Department of Works in Brisbane as an engineer. RICHARD (58-62) who graduated last year from the Brisbane University in Commerce was called up, did an officer's course near Windsor, N.S.W. and on its completion was posted to Canberra. PHILIP (61-65) is doing Vet. Science at Brisbane University, a resident of St. Leo's.

TIM HAWCROFT (57-63) has had a straight run so far in his course of Vet. Science at Sydney University. We hope his good luck holds; Tim's hard work should see to that. We saw him often during the football season, keeping a brotherly eye on Damien.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) has his pharmacy in Bathurst, where he is bringing up his two sturdy sons. Mick is a regular visitor to the Reunions in the surrounding centres, and must surely hold the record for the trip from Bathurst to Dubbo.

FATHER LES HARPER, S.J. (26-28) is still Minister at Campion College, where the Jesuit Scholastics, whose material needs he cares for, speak very highly of his beneficence.

Both the Hartcher boys are doing Law. ANTHONY (57-59) is nearing the end of his course, CHRIS (61-63) who graduated in Arts this year is now doing his articles with a firm in the city. He often comes across to help our debaters, and is always most welcome.

DR. JOHN HARRISON (45-48) is in practice at Temora. He made the trip across for the Griffith Reunion in record time. DR. HENLEY (54-58) whom we often saw with the Northern Districts Club racing around our grounds is now resident in one of the city hospitals.

ROBERT HARRISON (61-66) last year's Dux secured a maximum pass in the L.C. and appeared on the front page of the Herald, has gone on to Sydney University where he is now doing Engineering.

KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) one of the very few mature Med. III students and an excellent photographer has been kind enough to spend a fair bit of his time this year out on the river with the Eight



H. 'DREAMY' HAYES

and his camera, photographing them to help them improve their technique and style.

We were delighted to have HERBERT (Dreamy) HAYES (13-18) with us at the Canberra Reunion, and for a conducted tour of the city and lunch next day. His recollections of Riverview are most vivid and his fund of stories most entertaining. Dreamy is with the Department of Public Works, Canberra.

FRED HAYES (11-16) with the capable help of his son RICHARD (52-55) manages his newsagency and general store at Terrigal. Fred is usually present for some of the major O.I.U. functions and calls in on occasions to see how his young son Chris is shaping. EVIE (17-20) is on the land at Coolah, and we look forward to seeing him each year at the Dubbo Reunion.

We offer the Hayes brothers CHARLIE (54-59) and JOHN (58-63) our sincerest sympathy on the death of their father this year. Both boys are doing Law. Charlie is articled to a city firm, John who did so much for the Younger Set while he was in Sydney last year is now completing his articles in Orange.

FATHER DICK HAZLITT (43-48) obviously destined for higher things, after a year or so at Corrimal has now been moved to the Cathedral Parish Wollongong. He is still most interested in Riverview and all its doings, we often hear from him, and see him whenever he is able to get to Sydney.

JOHN HEADON (60-64) after some years at home spent last year up in north Queensland at Julia Creek, and has now, we think, gone to Haddon Rig, for further experience. By the time he gets home again he should know all there is to know about sheep raising. We look forward to his visits as he passes through Sydney.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) rarely misses the major O.I.U. functions. He is in business in the city. We wish TIM (57-58) who was married in the school chapel in September this year all the very best. He is a Market Research Officer during business hours.

RICHARD HEATHCOTE (63-66) keeps fit by doing a good day's work on the family property and playing football in season with the Gunnedah 2nd XV. We were more than pleased to see him at the Reunion Dinner this year.

GREG HEFFERNAN (41) is on the land at 'Moorland' in the Gunning district. He often drops in to see his son Garry who does so much to keep the school running smoothly that we wonder what we shall do when he leaves us.

IAN HEFFERNAN (63-66) has been kept pretty busy since he left us in December. In addition to working on the family property he is doing a course of study in accountancy and finance at the Goulburn Tech., and in his spare time plays football with the Goulburn Rugby Union Club. We miss him and all the help he used to give to keep the grounds tidy.

JIM HEGARTY (60-65) is doing accountancy in town. We often see his cheerful smile about the school. He played for the O.I.U. 1st XV this year; unfortunately the wind gave out and the O.I.U. were no match for the present boys.

We were sorry to miss DR. JOHN HEHIR (40-43) from the Canberra dinner where he was to have presided, but an illness and hospitalisation prevented him from being with us. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

DAVID HERLIHY (59-65), a man of many parts, is mainly concerned with Arts at the University of N.S.W., but has many other irons in the fire. For instance he is most generous with his time and talents all during the second term in refereeing our juniors football matches. He keeps us in touch, too, with the doings of his brothers. RICHARD (53-58) is in his final year of Medicine and is posted at R.P.A. JOHN (51-56) is still in England and having a great deal of success as a sailing master.

FATHER HANS HENDRIKS, S.J. (45-49) is one of the Old Boys at work in the missionfields of India. With the parish of Maheshmunda as his base of operations he covers a very wide area and those who know say that he has great influence over the people among whom he works. His brother HARRY (54-52) practises as a solicitor in Wagga, is keenly interested in Choir work and is invariably present at one or two of the country reunions. JOHN (45-49) is a wool buyer and travels a lot, but is always with us to give a generous hand on the day of the Indian Fete.

REV. TONY HERBERT S.J. (54-59) on the teaching staff of St. Francis Xavier's College Hazaribagh is one of the many Old Riverview boys at

work with the Australian Jesuit Mission in India. GREG (50-57) returned to Australia this year after quite some time in England and has we think begun his own business in the city.

CLIFTON HOEBEN (60-64) gathered his usual crop of credits at the end of Arts II and should do even better in his final year. He finds one section of our library a great help to him in his study of Greek and Latin texts! We were pleased to see him unanimously elected Hon. Secretary of the O.I.U. at the annual General Meeting; he has done an excellent job all the year.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is Vice-President of the O.I.U. for Newcastle, and he turns on a magnificent dinner, and wonderful company. It is worth while hearing Lance and Noel Morgan and Phil Prior recalling their past at Riverview. Lance is with W. S. Merrell & Co. Even if we have to delay the printing of the Alma this year, Lance, we shall put in an account of the Newcastle dinner.

BRUCE HOLLAND (26-31) is the Senior Research Officer at the Central Research Laboratories, Shortland. Always at the O.I.U. Annual Reunion Dinner in Newcastle.

We were pleased to hear that BILL HOLLEY (60-64) had realised at last his ambition and begun Medicine at Sydney University. He will have his brother JIM (57-61) now complete with stethescope and white coat and gracing the wards of St. Vincent's to guide his initial steps.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is one of the senior partners in Freehill, Hollingdale & Page and has several of our younger Old Boys doing their articles with the firm. His young son Michael began this year at the Junior School.

DAVID HONNER (42-46) has moved from Captain's Flat and now has his property in Jugiong, and where better could he be? We were delighted to see him at the Young Reunion dinner, looking very fit indeed in spite of bad seasons. Better luck for the coming year, David.

GREG HOOD (50-52) is an electrical engineer with the Shortland County Co. He was with us for the Newcastle Reunion dinner this year.

FRED HORSLEY (50 55) now manages the historic family property 'Yabtree' Tumblong. He was present at the Wagga Reunion. His father LACH (06-11) has retired from active work and has his home in Wagga. WALLACE (11-16) and his son IAN (55-61) are on neighbouring properties 'Yarri' and 'Gundillawah'. BRUCE (37-41) has, we think, come down to Sydney.

It is a great pleasure to have with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May FATHER BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-41). He is now Rector of the Marists Fathers College in Burnie, Tasmania. But if one can judge by external appearances his responsibilities rest on his shoulders lightly.

CHARLES HUGHES (61-64) is doing Engineering II at Sydney University.

TOM HUGHES (36-40) Federal Member for Parkes is rapidly becoming as prominent in the House as he was at the Bar. We have his two young sons on the school's rolls. GEOFF (37-45) is a partner of the legal firm Cutler, Hughes & Garvan. We congratulate him on his appointment early this year as chairman of the Education Committee of the Liberal Party of N.S.W. We also send our sincere congratulations to ROBERT (51-55) who in March this year was married in the Brompton Oratory to Miss Danny Emerson of Randwick.

PAUL HUGHES (57--61) is now in Med. III at the University of N.S.W. Still playing an excellent game of football he went across to N.Z. with one of our visiting teams. We saw JOHN (59-64) at the O.I.U. Easter Ball. He is now in Arts III and last year did so well that he secured a Scholarship. Congratulations, John.

PAUL HUNTER (45-49) is unremitting in the work that he does for the Union and the college. Not only is he a member of the Executive Committee of the O.I.U. and many of its sub-committees, but he does a power of work at the sheds in the rowing season in first and third terms and is in the second term a most enthusiastic coach of some of the junior football teams. When not engaged at Riverview he runs the Bath Arms Hotel at Burwood. MAURICE (41-45) who has at least one son on our rolls manages the Earlwood Hotel, JOHN (48-51) has his own business at Lewisham, and TIM (55-60) is with the British Motor Corporation.

JOHN (52-55) and PAUL (55-57) HURLEY are both fine advertisements for a life on the land in the Quirindi district. Both boys were at the Gunnedah Reunion dinner where they seemed to enjoy themselves greatly and entertained many of the others who were present.

MARCUS HYNDES (31-35) whom we were pleased to meet again after more than 30 years was with us for the Gunnedah Reunion. Marcus is on the land forty miles out of Tamworth. We wish him the best of seasons.

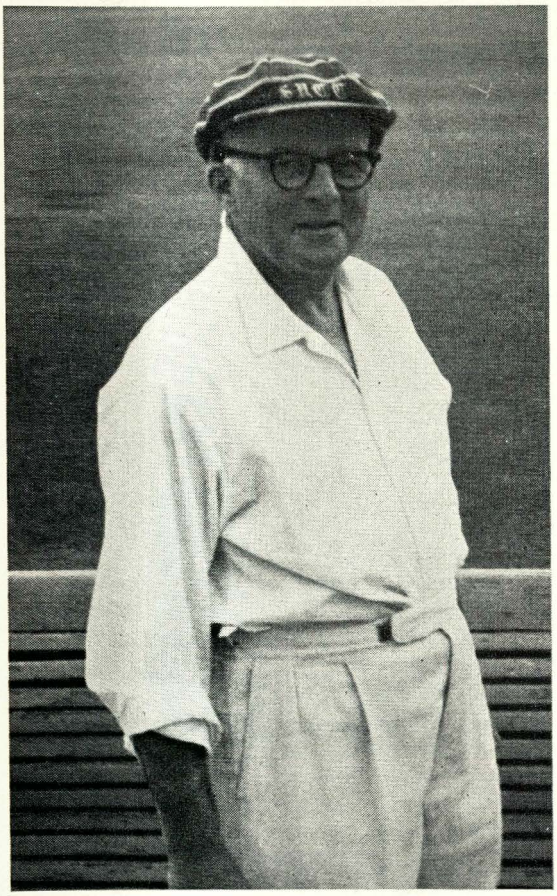
ERIC IRESON (36-42) is on the land in the Hay district. He was back at school this year to play for the Old Boys team, with many others of the same 'vintage' and Eric had lost little of his guile. His son Michael is with us, and if not a good cricketer should be at least a good forward.

DR. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41), busy as he is with his large practice in Wagga does an excellent job as Country Vice-President for that district and the Wagga dinner this year was a most friendly and

relaxed gathering, with Farmey at his best as its most urbane chairman.

DR. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) has for some time now been a lecturer in dermatology at Sydney University. He has his rooms in Macquarie St. His son NORMAN (58-63) is with Boral Oil Co. and is also doing accountancy. Both are generally present at most of the O.I.U. fixtures of the year.

DR. LEX JOHNSON (22-26) is as youthful as ever and as wide is his interests. He serves on many Hospital Boards, mainly perhaps at R.P.A. where



Dr. Alex Johnson, our veteran cricketer.

he is Senior Honorary Surgeon. He rarely misses any school match or fixture of the O.I.U. and no one is more interested in the school's progress than Lex. His eldest son FATHER LEX (53-58) is assistant priest at Brighton-le-sands and is doing an immense amount of good in his appointment, DAVID (54-59) should have no trouble to graduate well in medicine at the end of this year. He spent last Christmas holidays in New Guinea and did a lot to help the Fathers of the Divine Word on their mission at Wewak. PAUL (58-62) is with Qantas Airways, and has a busy time moving about the globe. Peter still keeps the family name and tradition flying high at the school.

DICK JOHNSON (37-45) is Professor of Classics at the National University, Canberra. ROSS (33-43) is with the Customs Department in Sydney and lives at Mosman. We used to see TERRY (41-49) quite often at our football matches, but have been told that he has gone overseas. If we're wrong correct us, please.

PAT JONES (55-61) is completing this year Law IV. He spends a good bit of his time as chauffeur, and does it always with that special charm of his.

JOHN JULIAN is on the land at Bogolong, Bookham, a lovely home and a fine property with, as the Rector knows, an excellent creek running through it. Richard, John's son is making his way through school.

LES KAMAKER (61-63) is one of the more mature Third Year Med. students at Sydney University. We have had the benefit already of his consultations, but might justly retort 'Physician, heal thyself'.

We congratulate MICK KEARINS (41-46) on the birth of his son and heir. We hope that he has been booked in. Mick is on the land in the Coolah district and we see him regularly at the Dubbo Reunion.

TOM KEARNEY (53-55) is on the land at Trundle, and facing the bad seasons with fortitude. We were pleased to see him and his young and growing family at the Dubbo Reunion and barbecue.

PETER KEARNEY (58-59) has his stud at Bogan Gate where he is making a name for himself as a breeder of Border Leicester sheep. Last year he was appointed as a member of the N.S.W. panel of Border Leicester judges.

If what we hear is true PHILIP KEEN (64-66) has fallen on his feet since leaving us at the end of last year — as of course you would expect and is managing a property near his own home in the Young district.

Our sincere congratulations to PAUL KEIGHERY (59-62) on his graduation — and without a single hitch — in Chemical Engineering at the end of last year. In the process Paul grew so attached to the Muses that he is now doing Arts. GRAEME (59-64) who was this year awarded a scholarship is emulating Paul with a straight run through Medicine and is now in Third year. TONY (59) manages the T.A.B. at Charing Cross. MICHAEL (60-66) last year's hooker and prefect did very well for himself in the L.C. with a Commonwealth and Teachers' College Scholarship. We rejoice in the knowledge that there will be other brothers at the school for some years to come.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) was again this year elected without the slightest shadow of opposition the Honorary Treasurer of the Union. not only has he done a thoroughly efficient job, as usual, but he has been unsparing of his time and energy in doing so. Few of us realise just what it means to be Treasurer and how demanding at times the post can be, but Hedley fills it so generously and unselfishly that we hope we will have him for years to come.

ARTHUR KELLY (03-10) was once again this year unanimously elected as the Honorary Auditor of the O.I.U. and we could not get a better or more devoted man. Arthur is the Treasurer of the Lane Cove St. Vincent de Paul Society, where of course, he does a power of good. He is also a keen bowler and never misses the O.I.U. Bowls Day at the Killara links. His brother JOHN (09-12) who has a Car business at Crows Nest is also a keen bowler and shows his skill at the O.I.U. day.

JOHN KELLY (27-34) whom we always look forward to seeing at the Dubbo Reunion has his property 'Oakleigh' just outside Wellington. Now that he has his two sons ROBERT (61-63) and AUSTIN (65-66) at home to help him he should take time off and come and have a good long holiday with us.

JOHN L. KELLY (59-64) is doing Medicine, and now is in his second year at the National University Canberra. He was one of the many young Old Boys present at the dinner there this year.

BARRY KEMP (52-56) has his business as an insurance broker in the city. We have seen quite a good bit of Barry at the school this year.

We miss the cheery smile of MICHAEL KENNEDY (63-66) who left us at the end of last year. He is now at St. Michael's Inveralochy getting some experience on the land before going on the family property. Ian Heffernan says that he often sees him and keeps an eye on his progress.

DR. CALLIE KING (16-17) is a Life Vice-President of the Union, and Chairman of the Country Reunions Sub-Committee. His work for the latter has now become legendary and the growth and success of these functions is due largely to his unremitting interest. We were pleased to have with us for a few days in January his son the REV. JUSTIN KING, S.J. (46-54) before he moved over to Pymble to begin his final years of study, theology.

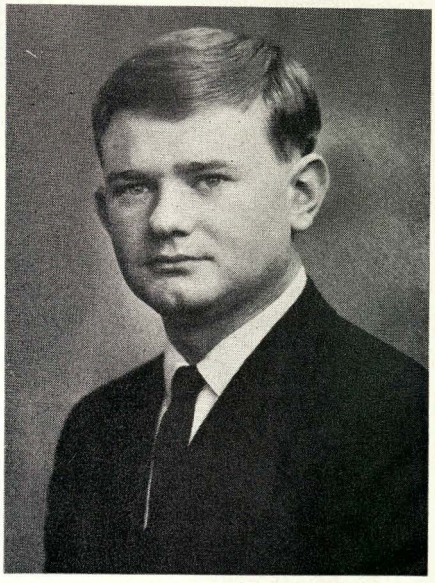
CLEM KING (34-36) Manager in Victoria for the Producers and Citizens Co-operative Assurance Company has his headquarters in Collins St. He rarely gets to Sydney, but when he does we are sure of a welcome visit.

PETER KNEIPP (47-50) is on the land at 'Bowman' Bonshaw. He was kind enough to help us with the Alma Mater this year and threatens to call in the next time he is down. We await his visit with pleasure.

DAVID KNIGHT (47-50) has his own property at Coonabarabran, but seems to spend most of his time up in his Cessna crop-dusting. TIM (60-65) is on the family property learning the rigours of country life, when he is not down enjoying the garlic of Sydney!

MICHAEL KNIGHT (59-63) has spent the last two years on what he described as a working holiday in New Zealand. He is back now, and we presume with his father in business in Wagga. PETER (59-65) is at St. John's College, and most successfully negotiated the Med. I exams last year.

JOHN KOUVELIS (37-40) has a wonderful property 'Springfield', being in the Orange district. He was one of those present at the '1940' dinner which Les Turner organised with such startling success this year. JOHN JNR (61-66) one of last year's stalwarts is now at the University of Sydney doing Medicine.



DR. J. KRIVANEK

Now that DR. JOE KRIVANEK (57-60) has graduated we hope that he will find time occasionally to come up and keep his hand in on us. We offer our congratulations on his success in Medicine.

FRED KURRLE (28-29) ably assisted by his son VERNON (59-63) runs 'Sunbury Park' Lockhart. We are sorry for the note last year which may have given the impression that Vernon had so to speak jumped the gun! It was his uncle HORACE (30-31) who is on 'Woodstock' Rosewood, via Wagga who sent us his son and heir to school. All three boys are most cheerful company at the Reunion dinners.

Perhaps no other Old Boy travels as far as does PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) to attend the O.I.U. functions. He is on the land in south west Queens-

land, but thinks nothing of the three hundred or more miles that it takes him to get to the Dubbo Dinner.

DR. BILL LARKINS (23-29) is a man of many parts. Secretary of the A.M.A.; Secretary and Organiser of the Third Australian Medical Congress to be held in Sydney in 1968; '007' agent each Saturday at our football matches where he looks after the injured; felicitous after dinner speaker at the O.I.U. Annual dinner for the last few years and a great drawcard. NICK (59-65) is articled and doing Law with a city firm. He has been across to see us several times through the year. TONY (23-31) as one of Sydney's leading Q.C's needs no introduction to anyone. RALPH (32-36) is a solicitor and has rooms in Martin Place with Lawrence, Son & Larkins. JOHN (31-37) has a car agency in Drummoyne. Along with MICK (33) who is an accountant in the city he was one of our most enthusiastic if not unbiassed supporters in the football season.

ROGER LEACH (60-65) breezed back into Sydney in July this year after a most successful time in America as an American Field Scholarship student. Roger did everything from Oratorical Declamation to wrestling, and all with such distinction that the Woodruff Observer devoted a major story in the April 28 edition to him and his achievements and the glory he was bringing to his new home and school. We are glad to have him back and find him so unspoiled.

We offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for every happiness to PETER LECKIE (53-58) who was married in the chapel in April this year. Peter is now Cost Accountant with Morganite Australia Pty. Ltd.

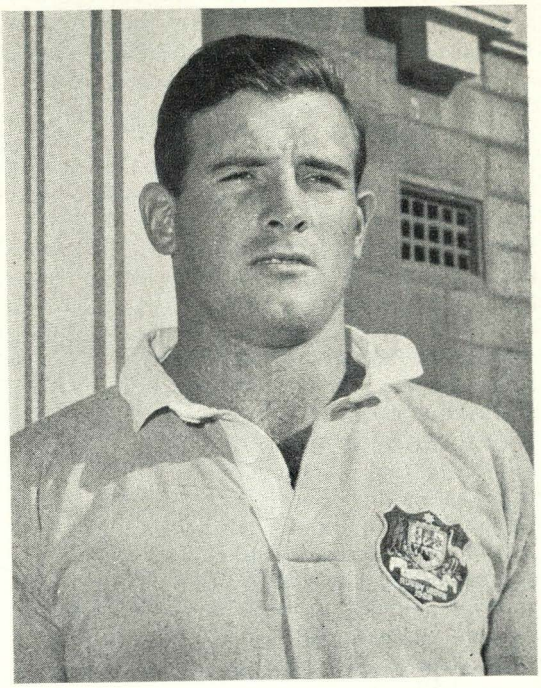
PHIL LEDINGHAM (60-64) after some time jackerooing in Queensland has now come back to his home state and is at work on Haddon Rig. TIM (62-66) who to our great regret left us at the end of last year and is working on the family property at Warialda. We still have Paul with us to keep the family name bright at Riverview.



Peter Leckie and his bride after their wedding in the chapel.

IAN LEES (47-51) has his property 'Kia Ora' at Gundaroo, near Canberra. He has his young son on our rolls and we are looking forward to the day when he comes to Riverview. ROBIN (47-53) lives in Canberra, but goes out each day to give Ian an experienced hand on the property. Both boys were at the Canberra dinner.

BILL LEES (41-46) is a noted sheepman and has his property Nullabong Dorset Stud at Coonabarabran. We were pleased to see him at the Gunnedah Reunion this year.



'OUR JIM'
(By Courtesy of the Daily Telegraph)

ANDY LENEHAN (55-59) rarely misses a country Reunion, whether it be Griffith, Wagga, Young or Canberra, and the Alma Mater is more than indebted to his very generous pocket. He is on the land at Gillenbah, Narrandera. JOHN (45-47) is on the land at 'Wentworth' Cookardinia, and BILL (45-48) is at Coolac on 'Coorminee', and has this year acquired a few more fertile acres in the same district. JIM (56-59) had a most successful tour with the Wallabies and became the most prolific Australian point-scorer on a postwar British Isles tour — 74 points — one more than the previous record. We congratulate him and hope that that record will last as long for him as his G.P.S. Shot Putt one does.

ERIC LENEHAN (39-41) is on the land at Emerald Hill, and was with us for the Gunnedah Reunion. He has a young son on our rolls whom we

look forward to welcoming either next year or in 1969. PETER (51-56) is an accountant in the city, lives at French's Forest where he is bringing up his young family. He had the long trip to be with us for the Gunnedah Reunion dinner.

We were pleased to see DR. MICHAEL LENNON (47-51) at the Wagga Reunion and barbecue. He is now in practice at Kooringal, a rapidly growing suburb of Wagga, and has we hope his son and heir on the Riverview rolls. ALAN (52-55) has his Estate and Stock and Station Agency in Wagga and continues to prosper in more ways than one.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) is with Hanimex Pty. Ltd. Brookvale. As usual he did a great job for the school as a referee during the football season.

DR. GREG LESLIE (53-56) has our best wishes for every grace and blessing on his recent marriage in August of this year. He is now in London doing post graduate work in surgery. We can recommend him for quick and efficient work in an emergency.

DR. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the school medical officer and does a most effective best to keep us all, boys and masters on our feet. Those of the boys — and we have our share — who suffer from recurrent oscillatio plumbi find him an excellent diagnostician. His brother VIN (38-44) is a woolbuyer and travels about a fair bit. He has a young son with us.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) has completed his Arts course and is now in Second Year Law at Sydney University. He is still interested in the Classics and has his own theory — fully developed — of the tones and harmonies of Greek music.

FATHER LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) a member of the English Province is a missionary in Rhodesia, and does work for the natives that is little short of heroic. We read with great interest his Chikwizo Chronicle, which is sent to us regularly. His brother PAT (26-29) for some years Minister at Beaumont is now also, we think, on the mission-fields of Africa, but stationed in Salisbury.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) like many a good young man has gone West and is now in legal practice in Perth. DAVID (57-62) is also doing Law with a firm in Queanbeyan, has been a great help with these notes, and never misses the Canberra Dinner. RON (59-64) flew through Architecture II at Melbourne University with a pass which included two credits.

DR. TONY LIGGINS (36-41) practises at Taree and fills in his spare time as District Governor of the Lions Club. He had some advice for us at the Dinner this year at the Belvedere, but as we told him it is a case of 'Physician cure thyself.'

PAUL LIPPMANN (41-44) who for some years now has been coach of the 1st XV, the 2nd XI, and one of the team of coaches for the athletics, has joined the teaching staff and spends a fair bit of his time enlightening the Junior School classes. He and his brother PETER (41-44) who comes down most Saturdays to see the fruit of Paul's work with the Firsts live at Dural.

KEVIN LIST (47-48) now Father Stephen of the Cistercian monks was ordained this year in October at Notre Dame Abbey, Tarrawarra, Victoria. We offer our sincere congratulations and wish him every grace and blessing in his great vocation. We hope too that he will remember in his Masses and prayers his old school.

Our sincere congratulations to PETER LOCKE (55-58) who was married late last year. He and his brother BRIAN (62-65) spend a busy year on their property at Canowindra. Both boys, looking very fit, were at the Young Reunion, and Brian made the long trip to Dubbo for the dinner there.

CHARLIE LONERAGAN (23-31) with the able help of his two sons MICHAEL (55-59) a veterinary scientist and RICHARD (49-54) an agriculturalist scientist runs his property The Lagoon, Gulgong. With such a wealth of scientific knowledge about no wonder it is such an excellent holding.

BRYAN (33-37) manages the Golden Gate Flour Mill at Gulgong. His son PAUL (59-64) is doing Dentistry at the University of Western Australia. Paul's great height and leaping ability should be a great advantage in the type of football they play in the west. He represents for the University in the high jump.

TIM E. H. is the head of a Mudgee firm and with the help of TONY (54-58) runs his property, 'Kaludabal' in the same district. We congratulate Tony on his marriage towards the end of this year and wish him and his bride every grace and blessing. We have lost track of BILL (59-62) but can still remember how much he did to enliven the place with his rather pungent wit.

DAVID (37-42) and JOHN (42-46) are on the land at Woodlands Pyramul.

DR. FRANK LONG (41-46) moved in July this year from Griffith to Canberra and now practises in the National Capital. His brother GEOFF, also a doctor (48-52) spent some years overseas in London and the U.S.A. doing post-graduate work returned to Australia this year and was with us for the Annual Dinner in May. He is in practice in Sydney.

FATHER BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) still does his superlative job with our Second Divisioners and is receiving an ever widening recognition as an entomologist. JOHN (39-48) is with the Forestry Department and is in charge of the vast stretches of forest in the mountains. He has his headquarters at Oberon. MAX (48-56) is a medical representative with Hoechst Pharmaceuticals. He was married in the school chapel in September, and we wish him

and his bride every grace and blessing. ROGER (53-58) has made a name for himself as a Flying Officer with the Mirage Jets. He divides his time between Darwin and bases to the North of Australia.

RICHARD LYLE (61-65) is doing Arts at Sydney University. We were pleased to see him doing such good work with some of the newcomers during orientation week! He has developed, strange as it may seem for one so closely allied to the city scene, an interest in woolgrowers!

JOHN LYONS (27-28) is a solicitor of long-standing and much eminence in Tamworth, where he is more than ably supported by his son JOHN (55-58). John Jnr did a very fine job this year as the organiser-in-chief of the excellent dinner we had at Gunnedah and the barbecue at Breeza. We hope he will repeat the effort in the not too distant future.

TOM LYONS (52-55). Happily married now and on the land in the Warren district was with us for the Dubbo Reunion and barbecue. Tom is weathering the bad seasons with his usual cheerful outlook.

PETER MACINTOSH (58-63) should have successfully negotiated the Med. III exams by the time these notes appear in print. It is time too that he fulfilled his promise to come and see the school again. RICHARD (54-58) is, we believe, now flying with Ansett A.N.A. It should be easier than New Guinea, where he was stationed for some time.

DON MACLURCAN (31-36) has achieved a niche in the architectural world of N.S.W. which is quite outstanding and the Sydney skyline will for many years to come bear witness to his many works. We rejoice in the presence of his son John D. at the school. BOB (31-38) is also an architect and has a son at the school.

JOHN MACMAHON (61-66) who left us at the end of last year has gone to one of the Agricultural Colleges with a career on the land to follow.

ALLAN MADDEN (47-55) graduate in science and engineering and with several years of experience abroad with Siemens is now home again and in charge of one of that firm's Australian branches. RICHARD (57-62) crowned a most distinguished science course at Sydney University by gaining 1st Class Honours and the University medal in his final year. He is now at Princeton University doing his doctorate in Mathematical Statistics. Our sincere congratulations and all good wishes.

T. K. (BILL) MAGNEY (32-33) and his brother PHIL (38-40) are solicitors in the city, and DAVID (61-65) is doing Law with them. We were very pleased to see Bill at the Scots match, Phil we see a bit more of since he has his young son Geoff as a boarder in the Junior School. David still runs for the O.I.U. XV and has lost none of his skill as a footballer. He has also taken a great liking to Law and is doing very well.

TONY ODILLO MAHER (49-50) had three weeks holiday in Sydney this year, and we were pleased to have a visit from him. Still with Qantas he has since his break been posted to Bankok, further off than ever. TIM (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm. PETER (46-53) secured his F.R.C.S. degree and is still in England, practising at Oxford. We congratulate JOHN (55-59) most sincerely on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every happiness. We still see a fair bit of BILL (52-57) at the various O.I.U. school functions at which he puts in an appearance.

JOHN MALLON (38-43) never fails to call in whenever he is down in Sydney and his interest in the school is still as keen as ever. He is on the land at 'Binni Downs' Woodstock. FRANK (49-51) is in business in the city with McMahon's Pty. Ltd., York Street.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) has a busy time in Young what with his pharmacy and his young and growing family. ALLAN (56-61) and TOM (58-62) are both in the city doing Accountancy; Allan works with Custom Creditor as an auditor. We still have the one and only John with us to keep us on our toes.

As usual DES MARONEY (40-42) played a large part this year in making the Young dinner the great success it was. Des is on the land nearby and we wish him the best of seasons, and hope the drought has well and truly broken for him.

GRAHAM MARTIN (61-65) is articled with a city firm of solicitors and doing very well. We have seen him often through the year, especially during the football season. He kept a brotherly eye also on Philip, not of course that it was necessary!

PAUL MARTIN (61-66) one of last year's bright quartet has now gone up to the University to do Medicine. He had a run with the O.I.U. 1st XV and in spite of two good tries failed to get the better of the present boys.

MAX MANTACH (43-50) was with us in Newcastle for the very pleasant dinner there. He is Legal Adviser to the Public Trustees in Newcastle.

MICHAEL MASON (55-60) with NICK (57-62) and PAUL (60-65) to help him in running the family property 'Westwood' at Spicer's Creek, near Wellington. We were sorry to hear of Nick's accident through the year but hear that the quiet rest he had in St. Vincent's — especially when Johnny Green came to visit him — did a lot to help him to a speedy recovery.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) head of the firm C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd. has his headquarters in Castlereagh St. He has done us many acts of kindness through the year. After hours he has a busy time entertaining his four small children.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) who has been doing a course in Wool technology at the University of N.S.W. has graduated with a degree in Science and scored top marks in his course for the thesis he presented. He is now working with the C.S.I.R.O. in Canberra.

MARK McALARY (16-25), if the rumour we heard is correct, retired towards the end of the year and returned to Warren. In that case we hope to see him at the Dubbo Reunion. DAN (52-57) is as far as we know still in the Territory doing a real man's job fencing literally thousands of miles of land. VICTOR (18-25) and his son TONY (49-54) are on 'Milewa' and BERNIE (24-29) on Castlebar, both properties in the Warren district.

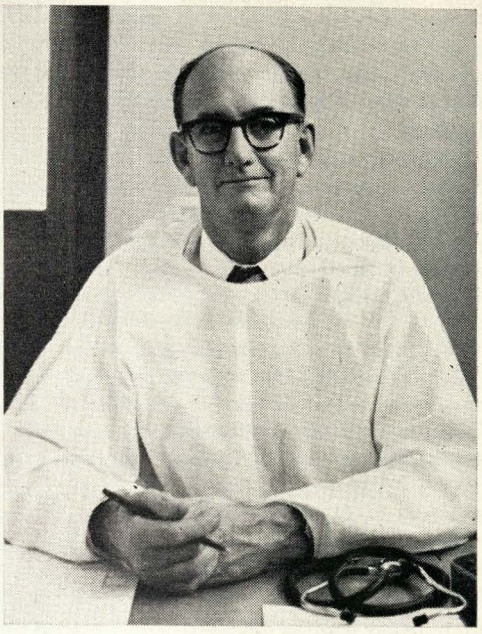
We hadn't seen PETER McAULIFFE (39-41) since he left school until the famous dinner which Les Turner organised this year at The Belvedere and the wait was almost worthwhile! Peter is a doctor with his rooms in Macquarie St. Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to his brother JOHN (41-49) who was married this year in the school chapel. John is a Company Director and lives in Melbourne.

BILL McCLURE (18-23) one of the keenest of the O.I.U. bowlers, never misses the annual tournament at the Killara links. Bill claims that he was responsible for a whole holiday for the school in 1918, when he arrived to make the total at the school 150.

DICK (49-50) and BOB (49) McCORMICK both look well and very fit despite the very dry season that they are experiencing on the home property 'Uralla' in the Hay district. We were pleased to see them again at the Griffith Reunion.

We are indebted in more ways than one to DR. CHARLIE McDERMOTT (15-22) for all the practical help he has given with the production of the Alma Mater. Though he has a large and busy practice at Granville we still have hopes that he will one day take time off and come and visit us at Riverview.

DR. EMMET McDERMOTT (21-29) gets almost as much publicity as the Lord Mayor, whose opponent as Leader of the Civic Reform Group he is. We congratulate Emmet sincerely on his recent high appointment. The Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, announced that Dr. McDermott had been appointed chairman of the Board of Control of the United Dental Hospital. It is the highest dental post in N.S.W. His son JOHN (59-61) is with Murphy & Maloney, city solicitors and still plays a rugged game of football for the University. JOHN (21) a dental surgeon has his rooms in Macquarie St. We wonder does he still combine retreat making and swimming? KEVIN (21-24) is we think still with D.J's and BRIAN (24-31) who holds a responsible position with Mark Foys is a most regular attendant at most of the O.I.U. functions.



DR. CHARLIE McDERMOTT

JOHN McDERMOTT (35-39) practises as a solicitor in the city, with his rooms in Challis House. Mark who is with us at Riverview is making a name for himself as a scrum half. DERMOT (29-31) is a pilot with the Dutch K.L.M. airline and rarely gets as far south as Australia. BILL (40-45) is a dental surgeon in Brisbane and we hope to see him later in the year at the Reunion dinner there. FRANK (31-34) carries on the family business in the old home town Lismore.

DONALD McDONALD (09-10) is a regular visitor at the O.I.U. functions, and seems as young as ever. His memories of his time at the school are as vivid as those of the youngest Old Boy.

FR. CHARLES McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) has, as usual, had a full time job this year, and again as usual a most successful one. Apart from classroom work and routine he and his team won the G.P.S. debating and the Lawrence Campbell Oratory contest this year, and his Under 14A football team were premiers this year. DR. GEOFF (36-37) who has two sons at the school is one of our leading medicos in the city. His son CHARLES (60-65) is at the University of Sydney in 2nd Year Arts, and among other things, is writing formidably learned essays in Ancient History. PHILIP (38-39) is with the Department of Territories in Canberra and DR. JOHN (38-41) who kept us on our toes a few years ago lives close by at Longueville and has his rooms in Macquarie St. as a specialist in paediatrics.

We were pleased to have COLIN McELHONE (37-38) back on the O.I.U. Committee this year. He has done such stalwart work for it in the past. He and his brother KEN (40-44) are solicitors with their practice in the city. Colin has a son with us making his way through the school.

MARK McENCROE (60-65) is with Avon Cosmetics and is doing private study at night. He has been a most regular follower of the O.I.U. activities.

GEOFF McEVOY (18-21) is one of the indispensables of the O'Dea crew for the Indian Bazaar, where he has been on the job for years and years. MICHAEL (57-63), his son, now that he is with an electrical firm in town can give all his time and energy to a job that has always interested him.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) graduated in Commerce at N.S.W. University at the end of last year, and making up for what he didn't do at school has now embarked on another course at the same University. He rows for the VIII and drives a very sedate M.G.

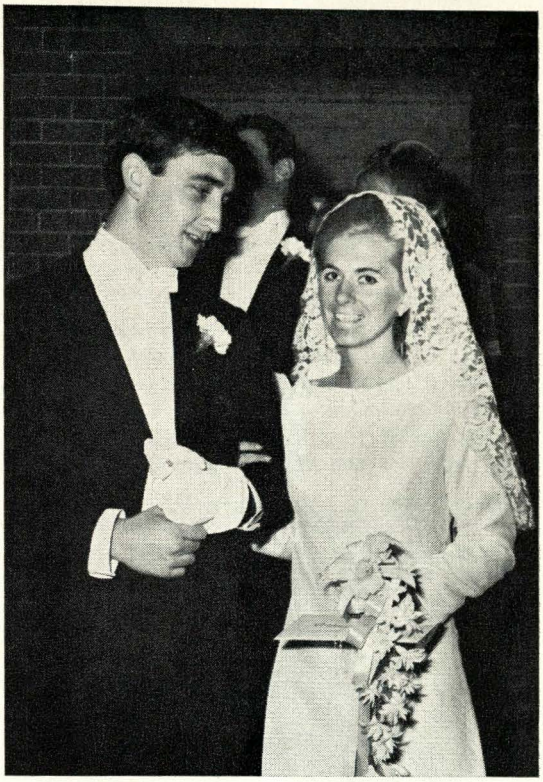
FATHER JOHN McGEE (47-48) is assistant priest in Griffith and does splendid work in the district. We were sorry to miss him at the Reunion dinner there this year.

JOHN McGOVERN (51-56) is in practice with his father as a dental surgeon in Wollongong. A keen bridge player he won the local tournament this year. LEE (56-61) after some years in the Wollongong Steel Works by day and doing Engineering by night has now devoted his full time to the latter at the University of N.S.W. TONY (60-66) is doing Law, but running true to form according to his own system. He presides at the Wollongong Law Courts and finds life a breeze.

PAUL McGRATH (42-48) is with the family legal firm at Hunter St. city. PAT (46-51) is Company Manager of King & Prior. ROGER (46-51) is with Hungerford, Spooner and Kirkhope, Chartered Accountants, and MAURICE (51-57) is Product Manager with Reckitt & Coleman, Pty. Ltd. We offer the four boys our sincerest sympathy on the death of their father on the 7th of October this year and assure them that he will never be forgotten at Riverview. A Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. and Chairman of the Indian Mission Sub-Committee Maurice did great work for the Union, and we are sad to think that we shall miss his wit and humour from our meetings. We shall find it hard to replace him.

MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) has so far had an uninterrupted passage through his Med. course at N.S.W. We hope things continue that way. Michael is now at the end of 3rd Year. PETER (61-66) who left us at the end of last year has now joined Michael and is doing Medicine.

MICHAEL G. McINERNEY (59-62) is in the U.S.A. studying for the priesthood. He intends on the completion of his studies to work among the poor and afflicted in the South American Missions, he has our best wishes for every grace and blessing.



PETER McCARRON AND HIS BRIDE

MICHAEL McINERNEY (59-62) has paid us several welcome visits through the year. He regards it as one of his chores to come all the way down from his property Polocara, Tilpa to help erect the stalls for the Indian bazaar, and his skill and past experience on the job are greatly appreciated.

MATT McIVER (39-41) runs the Royal Hotel Auburn, but makes sure that he has a stand-in on Saturdays. With three boys at the school he has a busy time following their doings on the various fields, and then encouraging the Firsts from the hill in the afternoon.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-48), dental surgeon at Dubbo, is also the country Vice-President for the western districts; it would be hard to better the job he does for the Union or to find a more urbane chairman for the Dubbo dinner which is always such a pronounced success.

JIM McKAY (09-12) one of our first group of prefects and one of the first ever to row in an VIII for Riverview has retired from active work and now lives in Warren. BRYAN (36-39) has the help of

two of his sons DOUG (57-62) and MARK (60-64) in running his property Winnabri, Warren. IAN (45-50) has a full day's work on his property 'Kulkine'. MICHAEL (45-50) also has his property 'Meremie' in the same district. We look forward each year to meeting them at the Dubbo Reunion.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE JOHN McKEON (20-22) is a member of the Industrial Commission and as such has more than enough to occupy his time but he never misses the annual dinner and keeps in touch with the school through Our Alma Mater.

IAN McKILLOP (25-32) Real Estate Agent in Canberra does a mighty job for the O.I.U. as Vice-President of the Union there. The dinner this year, which was the tenth, was superlative in every way and we hope that we will have Ian at the helm for many years. He and his wife most graciously entertained the Sydney visitors and many others to luncheon on the Sunday following the dinner. We offer Ian our sincerest sympathy on the death of his father early in June this year.



IAN McKILLOP
Canberra Vice-President

JOHN MacMAHON (61-66) with his L.C. and Matriculation now safely in the bag has gone on to Hawkesbury Agricultural College for a few years' experience before going on the land.

TOM MacMAHON (60-65) who also collected his L.C. and Matriculation is doing Law now with a firm of city solicitors.

Despite his busy professional life DR. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29) has many ties with Riverview, he has two sons with us, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee, and has been standing in for P. E. Prior with the G.P.S. Committee for most of the year. Have you seen the change on the War Honour roll yet, Geoff? PHIL (24-34) is still with the Taxation Department in Martin Place, but an avid follower of football teams. DR. KEITH, is in practice with Dr. Carol Brady at Killara, but has his home at St. Ives.

We were pleased to see and talk over old times with BOB McMEEKIN (38-41) at the barbecue after the Wagga Reunion. Bob's memories are more vivid than ours, but he may have been on the receiving end. We are pleased to know he has his young son on our rolls. He and his brother JOHN (38-39) are both on the land in the Wagga district.

KEVIN MEAGHER (24-31) as Central Manager of Roselands is almost Monarch of all he surveys and believe me he has something to survey out there. Now that he lives at Mosman he calls in at times to see that standards are being maintained here. We might add that we have also called in at Roselands and found nothing to cavil at in the standards there. His three sons are now safely launched; GERALD (55-60) and JIM (58-62) both in the business world, and NICK (61-65) doing Law II. BRYAN (28-34) has been for some years President of the Law Society in Canberra, where his eldest son BRYAN (63-65) is doing Law under the paternal eye at the A.N.U. DESMOND (33-39) is Manager of the family firm in West Wyalong.

MICK MEAGHER K.C.S.G. (15-21) is the Managing Director of the family firm John Meagher & Co. He still has his home and headquarters in Cootamundra. Two of his sons FATHER PADDY (46-52) and the REV. GEOFF (56-60) are working in India with the Australian Jesuit Mission there, and have our prayers and best wishes for the greatest success in their exalted calling. ANDREW (42-48) is Joint Managing Director of the firm. We have his young son Tony here at Riverview to keep us on our toes. BOB (51-58) is one of the managers of Woolworths' firms with his headquarters in Eastwood. He is also a member of the O.I.U. Committee and a member of many of the sub-committees of the Union. TERRY (45-50) is Assistant Manager of John Meagher & Co. and is with the Wholesale Buying Office in the city.

ALAN MEAGHER (38-44) has come north from Port Kembla and is now managing a hotel at Matraville. DAVID (39-46) has his legal practice in the city, but with two sons at Riverview and as a coach of the budding cricketers in 3rd Division he spends a fair bit of his time with us. TED (43-49) another of the family in the legal game is with Abbott, Tout, Creer and Wilkinson. He does a great deal of good work for the Indian Bazaar. THE REV. PAUL (53-58) finished his time with Melbourne University last year and is now at Burke Hall imparting to the thirsting youths some of the knowledge that he has acquired. TOM (54-61) in final year Law is with Dave's firm in the city.

PETER MEAGHER (40-46) is on the land with his property just outside Temora. We look forward each year to seeing him at one or other of the country Reunions. RODDY (41-49) CHRIS (44-52) and PHILIP (53-61) Peter's brothers are all three of them practising at Law.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10 & 14-16) is Chairman of the family firm and has his headquarters in Forbes, where his son JOHN (37-40) is manager of the Forbes branch and a director of the firm. MICHAEL (39-41) has his own motor business in the same town. HUGH (54-58) is in the city with Mansours. The proud father of two fine boys he lost no time at all in putting their names on our rolls.

MARK MOLONEY (57-62) graduated at the end of 1966 from the Royal Military College, Duntroon, and was posted almost immediately to Vietnam, where he is serving as a First Lieutenant with the 1st Battalion.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE MONAHAN (15-19) is Chairman of the District Court Judges and his observations are often a feature of the daily papers. He finds his relaxation in Bowls and never misses the O.I.U. Bowls Day at Killara.

BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and his brother MICHAEL (58-63) are working on the family property Galtymore, Mungindi. In their time off they are stalwarts of the local cricket team, which this year won the Competition, and Michael headed the batting aggregate with 428 runs from 12 innings. Not bad at all!

DR. P. A. MORAN (28) is Professor of Statistics at the National University, Canberra, and is always well to the fore at the O.I.U. Reunion dinner in the city. We have his two sons with us at the College.

CHARLIE MORGAN (13-14) is still going strong as a solicitor in the city. KEVIN (37-39) practises too in Parramatta. His son CHRIS (62-64) is doing Commerce at the University and must be near the end of his course by this. He is still a keen rower and was up often during the first term to give a hand at our sheds. NOEL (38-40) is a doctor in practice in Newcastle. He still remembers how Lance Hogg changed the course of history at Riverview! We have Noel's young son with us. PETER (38-43) for some years a teacher in New Guinea returned home this year and it was pleasant to have him with us for the dinner of the O.I.U. in May.

PHILIP MORRISSEY (49-55) continues to thrive in Wollongong, where he has his pharmacy and a young family to look after. His son is on our rolls for some time in the '70's.

TIM MORT (56-60) paid us a most welcome visit on our Sports day this year. After some years of jackerooing Tim spent his last year or so as overseer on a property near Longreach, Queensland, and has now gone home to Bourke to work the family property there. We wish the best of good seasons always.

OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) has been for some time now on the teaching staff of the King's School. English and in particular drama seems to be his forte.

SIMON MULCAHY (59-65) resident at Lennox House is now doing Science at the A.N.U. Canberra. He is in touch with most of the old Ignatians in the city and always calls in here for a welcome visit when in Sydney.

ELLIS MURPHY (56-60) back from his tour abroad is now an Agricultural Consultant in his own district and the neighbouring countryside. He paid us a welcome visit early in the year. In his spare time he gives his father KEVIN (27-31) still on the land at Galong a helping hand.

We were more than pleased to see JOHN NADER (42-49) at the annual dinner this year. Keep it up now, John, and come again. John has his rooms as a barrister in University Chambers, Philip St. BOB (45-54) has a full time job as a pharmacist with shops in O'Connor and Manuka, Canberra. That plus a young family and an outsize Labrador leaves him leisure for little else.

PETER NELSON (56-58) is with the Department of Education and a High School teacher at Inverell. He says he finds it quite different being on the other end of the stick. Peter was one of those with us for the Gunnedah Dinner and did his sharing in the organisation.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) paid us a very welcome visit early in the year. Ron is a Member of the Papuan House of Assembly and has a large coffee plantation and a numerous family to bring up in the Territory. He has his five sons booked in to the school.

STEPHEN NOGRADY (59-63) is a fourth year Med. student, at St. Vincent's and, if one can judge by appearances, finding other things as interesting as Medicine or even more so.

JEREMY NOLAN (61-66) in spite of many set backs last year matriculated and is at Sydney University reading economics and enjoying life to the full, as you would expect, in the intellectual atmosphere which surrounds him. We see him often but never too often. RUPERT (59-64) has continued with his Arts degree in Classics and collected a couple of Credits at the end of last year.

JOHN NOONAN (45-47) and his brother TOM (47-50) are both on the land in the Nevertire District. We have John's young son Peter at the Junior school to keep the name bright at Riverview.

JON NORTH (48-53) practises as a solicitor in the city, lives at Coogee where he is one of the parish leaders in the new liturgical movement, and we have

heard him spoken of in terms of the highest praise for all he does.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is as usual one of the Vice-Presidents of the Union, and as chairman of the Ball committee did a fine job to make the Ball the great success it was. His interest in the school is still as great and practical as ever and as one of the members of the head office of Boyded nothing is a trouble to him where the house cars are concerned.

BILL O'BRIEN (56-60) is a regular visitor for the Dubbo O.I.U. Reunion. Bill keeps pretty fit working on the family property 'Bellevue' in the Warren district.

DENNIS O'BRIEN (58-64) is on the land at Come-by-Chance and since leaving school has had a pretty bad time with the drought conditions, but if we know Dennis it will not get him down. He still plays an excellent game of football and we think he went travelling with the Western Districts team this year. MICHAEL (56-61) is also on a property in the same district, and having the same bad luck. We wish both boys the very best of times and seasons.

We congratulate DR. J. O'BRIEN (40-44) on gaining his F.R.C.S. last year. He had a fleeting trip to Australia late last year — all exes fixed, how lucky can you be — and we were delighted with his visit. He is back in Edinburgh now at the Royal Infirmary for further experience in his chosen field. PETER (46-52) is also in England studying for the same coveted degree, and has all our good wishes. ROBERT (53-56) is on the family property at 'Rosehill' Robertson and by now we hope also on the O.I.U. mailing list. JAMES (53-61) is in final year Med. at Sydney University. We wish him every success. PAUL (59-64) is doing Arts at N.S.W. and if charm and gaiety have any influence on examiners he should fly through. All four brothers paid us a most welcome visit to our hideout on the South Coast at Christmas time and we hope that next year they will repeat the treatment. We can supply the medicine.

PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) with his brothers PAUL (56-60) and GREG (56-62) is at work on the family property 'The Maze' Armatree. All three brothers usually manage to get to and enliven the Dubbo Reunion. We hope to see them again this year.

TERRY O'BRIEN (57-62) and DENIS (58-64) live just across the river in Woolwich. Both boys are doing Law, and are articled to solicitors in the city. We often see them at the college watching their younger brothers emulating their own performances.

DAN O'CONNOR (56-60) who completed his accountancy course in record time without a single set-back is now in America gaining further experience. TERRY (59-64) is emulating Dan and so far, Med. III, has had no trouble with his exams.

FR. JOHN O'CONNOR (27-29) is Parish Priest of the busy parish of Gunnedah. He was with us for the Reunion dinner there and spoke very highly of the O.R's in the district.

CEC O'DEA (17-22) one of the four Life Vice-Presidents of the Union is still well to the fore in any major doings of the Union or the school and still the Master mind behind the barbecue at the Indian Fete. He has his offices in the legal firm of Carroll & O'Dea, so full of Old Ignatians that Cec himself has to retire at fairly frequent intervals to his Richmond property to find breathing space. MICHAEL (51-56) is with the same firm, a Vice-President of the Union, Chairman of the Back to Riverview Day Committee and it is mainly due to his fine efforts that the Day has been such a success for the last few years. In his spare time an ardent gardener and yachtsman. DAVID (51-57) is busily employed on the land at Canowindra, growing mainly sheep and lucerne and we hope enjoying good seasons.

R. E. O'HALLORAN (05-08) has been for some years now living in retirement at Glenbrook, but is as interested as ever in all the activities of the Union and the College, and as usual has been very kind to us at the school on many occasions through the year. His eldest son EMMET (32-36) is one of the powers of the O.I.U. Executive Committee and has done more than his share of the work through the year for the Union. We were pleased to welcome his younger son Geoff to 2nd Division in January. STEPHEN (62-64) Emmet's elder son is making his way unchecked through Law. GRATTAN (32-40) at the head office of the N.R.M.A. is a pretty regular visitor at the major functions of the O.I.U.

We were delighted to welcome TOM O'KEEFFE (39-45) to the O.I.U. Committee this year, for which he has been most unsparing of his time and energy. As a stamp and envelope licker he has no equal! With two young sons making a name for themselves in school he is a keen follower of most of our activities. We offer him and his family the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his third son Richard early in the year.

DR. MAX O'MARA (35-39) has his rooms in Macquarie St. and specialises in plastic surgery. He was one of the happy band at the dinner Dr. Les Turner organised for his contemporaries, and spoke most feelingly of his — and our — old friend Father Mac.

Our sincere congratulations to RODNEY O'NEIL (53-58) who was married in May this year to Miss Judith McCloskey. We wish them every blessing for their future happiness. Rod is in charge of a metal quarry near Albion Park on the South Coast. COLIN



RODNEY O'NEIL AND HIS BRIDE

(55-61) as smooth as ever manages the city end of the same business, and with him at the wheel it is no wonder that things are moving.

TERRY O'NEILL (57-62) has graduated in Arts and is now doing Law III at Sydney University. Two of his brothers are with us at the school.

Our sincere congratulations and best wishes to ROSS O'REILLY (52-57) who was married this year in the school chapel. In business hours Ross is with the Wentworth Hotel, learning the trade.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) has his finger in most pies in the town of Griffith, where he practises as a solicitor. We were sorry to miss him at the Wagga dinner but he had the local regatta to organise. We made up for it at Griffith where Charlie had, as he always has had, a lot to do with the success of the dinner.

TOM O'SULLIVAN SNR (22-27) is in practice as a solicitor in Newcastle. He carries his years very well. Not a grey hair, which can't be said of all of us. He with his three sons was with us for the Newcastle Reunion. TOM JNR (55-59) is doing Arts II at Newcastle University. STEVE (60-62) is following in his father's footsteps and doing Law. JIM (61-62) is doing electrical engineering.

DR. ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) flourishes in more ways than one in Young, where he enjoys life and has a thriving practice. We were pleased to see him again at the Reunion dinner and barbecue there.

DR. BRIAN OXENHAM (28-35) specialises in anaesthetics and has his rooms in the city. We have his young son Douglas with us to brighten and enliven our days. DOUGLAS SNR (01-06) though he retired from active business some years ago and lives at Pymble, still keeps very fit, and thinks nothing of walking from Pymble to the city as a daily exercise.

DR. GORDON OXENHAM (33-36) practises in Griffith, where we invariably see him at the Reunion dinner. His son GORDON (56-59) is on the land at Whitton in the Griffith district. JOHN (59-62) has, we think, finished his course at Inveralochy and is now doing Vet. Science. MICHAEL (62-65) should by now have finished his schooling, but we are not sure what he is now doing.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page has his three sons here at school so that we have seen a lot of Brian this year, both at the sheds and the different football fields, as he followed their fortunes.

CHRIS PALMER (59-63) Dux in his last year at school has continued to excel at Sydney University where at the end of Arts I he carried off the English Prize and did almost equally well in his other subjects.

GEORGE PALMER (61-65) is now well on his way in Law, doing second year, articled to Freehill, Hollingdale & Page and enjoying every minute of it.

NIGEL PARBURY (54-59) graduated with Honours in Latin at the end of last year and is now passing on to others at St. Leo's Wahroonga the fruits of his studies at Sydney University. ANDREW (56-59) is with the T. & G. Computing Firm in Melbourne and as one would expect of one with such a flair for Maths doing very well and liking his job immensely. PHILIP (59-64) is doing Law in his uncle's firm in Albury.

BOB PARKMAN (35-37) and his brother JACK (35-37) are both on their properties 'Orizaba' and 'Chanticleer' in the Young District, and both look remarkably fit. We were pleased to see them at the annual dinner in the town.

BRIAN PARLE (42-47) is on the land in the Griffith district and one of the pioneers and experimenters in the growing of cotton. We invariably see him at the Reunion there each time it is held.

JIM PARNELL (37-43) and his brother BRIAN (44-46) both played their part in making the Wagga Reunion Dinner this year such a pleasant affair. Jim spoke on the Order and the School, Brian served the Mass at Mangoplah, and did it well. Jim has three boys with us at the school.

LOUIS PARIS (59-65) is doing metallurgy at the University of N.S.W. and also holds down a cadetship with Alcan Australia Ltd. He keeps fit in his spare time by playing LEAGUE with Lane Cove and in the second term did more than his share of refereeing our football matches. We are delighted to be able to say that we still have one member of the family on the school staff on a monthly basis as it were.

PETER (58-60) and DAVID (63-66) PERRY both have their hands full and a busy day's work each day on the family property 'Major' Warren. David was with us for the Dubbo Reunion.

ROBERT PFAFFLIN (54-60) was married in September this year in the school chapel. We wish him and his bride every happiness. Robert is a chartered accountant in the city. TERRY (49-54) now also lives in Sydney and is in the advertising business.

DON PINNOCK (26-29) has been our President for the year and it would be hard to imagine a more meticulous and conscientious one. There has not been a function of the Union or the College at which Don has not been present, and under his guidance the Union has enjoyed a most happy and progressive year.

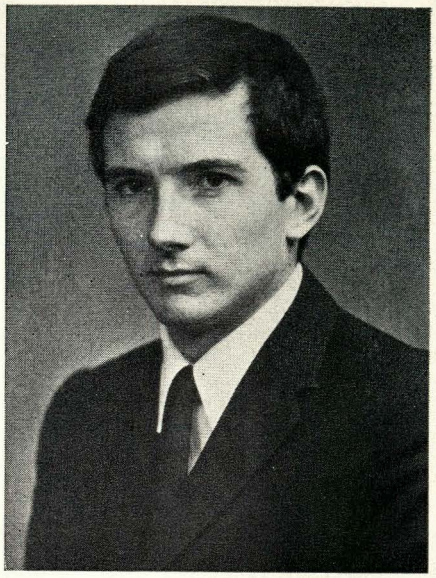
PHIL PRIOR (37-42) last year's dynamic President set sail early in March for six months in Europe to recover. How much we missed him we hope we showed by the welcome home we gave him, and we hope that he has fully recuperated and gained reserves of energy, for we want him on the Committee for many years to come. BILL (33-40) is with his brother Jack in charge of Prior Press at Brookvale and both boys have done sterling work for the Union in the way in which they work for the Union at even the shortest notice.

We were more than pleased to see RAY PROUST (39-41) playing for the O.I.U. XI in February this year. He has lost little of his skill at the wicket and we hope to see him here more often. He has his practice as an optometrist in Wollongong.

We missed the two Quain brothers at the Newcastle dinner last year, but someone said that CHRIS (53-57) was in Melbourne with the R.A.A.F. as an electronics engineer, and that ADRIAN (55-59) was hard at it doing accountancy in his home city.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) has joined the staff at Riverview as bursar and we are lucky to have such a pleasant and efficient one, who says that he actually enjoys the work.

DR. BILL QUINN (30-35) is with the Health Department and spends a fair bit of his time at North Head and Mascot. He lives at Kirribilli. His son Bill has been Captain of the school and the XV this year and has done an excellent job in both positions.



DR. P. QUINN

WALLY RAE (48-52) is on the land at 'Raeburn' Narromine. The bad seasons do not seem to have affected Wally's cheery outlook. He was the life of the party at the Dubbo Reunion which he never fails to attend.

We welcomed most warmly FATHER JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. (44-50) when he returned to Riverview at the beginning of the year and hope that he will be here for years to come. PETER (45-51) a civil engineer carries on the family business in George St., and was kind enough to give us some very practical advice and help this year when a wall at the wharf collapsed and had to be repaired. PAUL (49-53) is managing director of a Real Estate Agency at Double Bay, but also has many interests on the North side of the harbour.

REVEREND SID RAPER, S.J. (52-56) returned to Riverview at the beginning of the year, and it goes without saying, has been fully occupied in the well known classrooms, and, perhaps even better known, boatsheds and football fields. Rev. Mark, S.J. is doing 2nd Year Arts at Monash University, Melbourne, JOHN (53-57) is with the family firm and busily developing the South Coast from Gerroa to Mollymook and even further south. RICHARD (58-62) is a member of the Young Elizabethan Theatre Movement. To all the boys and the other members of their family and also to LAURIE (22) we offer our sincere sympathy on the death of Sid senior who died in June this year. Laurie is at Head Office of the firm Caltex House, Sydney.

FATHER VIN REDDEN (50-54) is now assistant priest at Balgowlah. We usually have the pleasure of his company at the St. Ignatius Day dinner.

Two of the Redden brothers TERRY (50-54) and PHIL (54-58) were at Canberra for the Annual Dinner. Both are on the land, Terry on 'Jananna' Chokola and Phil at 'Ryeburn' Peak Hill. ADRIAN (57-61) is on the family property 'Ironmongie' Cooma.

FRANK REED (45-49) practises as a solicitor in the City Mutual Buildings, Hunter St. We were pleased to have him with us for the Annual Dinner. In fact there are few O.I.U. fixtures that Frank does not attend.

LAURIE REGAN (12-18) who has retired from active work and now lives at Red Hill, A.C.T. spoke most feelingly at the Reunion dinner in Canberra. BRIAN (45-51) his son is still in England and was one of those who attended the O.I.U. dinner organised by Phil Prior and Ned Theodore in London in June this year.

CHARLIE REGAN (51-56) is with the family business in Tamworth and made the trip across to Gunnedah to be with us for the Reunion Dinner. He is wearing his years very lightly.

PETER REID (61-65) weathered the storms of Arts I at Sydney University and seems to find the going easier in his second year. He has Law in mind as a follow up.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is on the land at 'Glencoe' Mendooran, and can still teach the younger generation something about the raising of sheep and cattle. JOHN (50-56) is also on the land in the same district, and has often given us valuable help with these notes. We were sorry to miss him at the Grammar match this year.

JOHN RIXON (59-64) is making his way through Law with a city firm of solicitors. He is a pretty regular visitor to the school and this year represented his year and age group at the O.I.U. retreat.

TERRY ROBERTS (48-55) is now a medical detailer with a city drug firm. We have had the pleasure of his company at several of the country reunions in the past few years and wish that more of the city young O.R's were as keen as Terry.

JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) has been a most active member of the O.I.U. Committee this year and has also done a fair bit of coaching with the junior football teams at the college. He still has his pharmacy at Wentworthville, but has moved nearer to us and has his home at Longueville.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is with the M.L.C. at Tamworth. He was one of the organisers of the very successful dinner which we held this year in Gunnedah, and promises that the next one we hold will be even bigger and better.

DR. JOHN ROCHE (40-44) has a busy life, what with his large and growing family and his very busy practice at Moss Vale. We are more than grateful to him for all the help he gives us with the news of Old Boys and their activities in the district. His brother DR. JIM (45-49) is still attached to Crown St. Hospital. We were pleased to have him with us for the Annual Reunion dinner at Young.

CHRIS ROGERS (59-63) is making a steady way through Medicine and should by the time these notes appear have mastered 3rd year. He occasionally casts a knowledgeable eye over our 1st XI.



GRAHAM ROGERS AND HIS BRIDE

The school offers its sincere congratulations to GRAHAM ROGERS (55-60) who was married in the Chapel here in August this year. ALAN (59-63) is in the Army, a corporal with the Engineers. We are still waiting for that promised visit.

FATHER DON ROSET, S.J. (19-22) carries his years very lightly and still does a power of work at Riverview. He is spiritual Father both for the Community and the Boys; runs their Sodality, the St. Vincent de Paul Society in all its works, organises the retreats, etc., etc. and is still one of the senior French teachers.

JOHN ROSS (46-50) has his property 'Bon View' just outside Wellington. He never misses the Dubbo Reunion and calls into the old school whenever he gets to town.

DENIS ROWE (51-58) is one of the teaching staff of the school with most of his activities confined to

the Junior boys, but his good work there is eclipsed by what he does at the rowing sheds. A coach now of some years standing he has not yet — and we hope he never will — trained a crew that has not got at least a place in the G.P.S. Regatta. Keep it up Denis! He is also a member of the O.I.U. Committee. DAVID (61-66) who left us at the end of last year is now working on his father's property at Cowra and we bet the sheep are sitting up and taking notice too!

FATHER TONY RYAN (40-44) now a medical and an ecclesiastical doctor — the latter a degree in philosophy conferred last year, has, since a hurried trip to Rome to present his thesis, taken up again his chaplaincy at Castle Hill.

JOHN RYAN (44-46) has his business American Dry Cleaners in Wagga. He was a most thoughtful speaker at the O.I.U. dinner there, which he never misses. Sorry, John, that the VIII did not come in first! We are pleased to have his young son David with us in the Senior School.



MICHAEL SEARLEY, B.Sc.

We haven't seen JOHN RYAN (43-47) of the Royal Hotel Brewarrina so far this year, but live in hopes of seeing him as we usually do at the Dubbo Reunion. Even if we don't we're sure that John still faces life with his genial smile. His brother PETER (43-47) who lives at Mosman is back at work with his oil company after a serious illness last year. All good wishes, Peter, for a complete recovery.

We congratulate LLOYD RYAN (53-56) most sincerely on his marriage in September this year and wish him and his bride every grace and blessing. Lloyd says that his friends say that he has built his house in the wrong position. But, Lloyd, you'll get by.

MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) in IV Year Medicine and posted at the Royal North Shore has had no trouble with his course so far, and should fly through the rest. He has been of great assistance in the compilation of these notes for which we are very grateful.

PETER RYAN (56-61) happily married last year is now the proud father of a baby son. He doesn't say much about it. Peter is in the city doing Law.

DR. BILL RYAN (46-48) practises at Nowra and devotes his spare time, what there is of it, in serving on the Shire Council. He also usually organises a G.P.S. Dinner on the night of the G.P.S. Regatta. He has in the past also organised an O.I.U. dinner at Nowra with great success and we hope it won't be long before he repeats the venture.

FRED ST. JULIAN (21-24) has been for many years now in Canada, but hopes to retire in October next year and bring his family back to live in Sydney. He has his seven year old son on our rolls.

MICHAEL SEARLEY (55-61) who graduated from the A.N.U. with a degree in Science at the end of last year has been posted to Inverell. Congratulations Michael. JIM (58-64) is now in 2nd year Law and is articled with a city firm of solicitors.

DR. GARRY SCARF (47-49) after some years abroad doing post graduate work and acquiring a string of degrees, among them the coveted F.R.C.S. has a Specialist surgical practice in Cowra. We were pleased to see him at the Young Reunion. CHRIS (60-62) in his final year, is at Sydney Hospital and should have graduated by the time the O.A.M. sees the light of day. All good wishes.

JOHN SCHELL (40-45) is a director of C. E. Mayo and we are indebted to him (in more senses than one!) and to his boss for many acts of kindness through the past few years. John has two sons now making their engaging way through the school.

MICK SCHILLER (55-61) on the land at 'The Pinnacles' Wagga, who looks as though the life is

agreeing with him is one of the old faithfuls at the Wagga and Griffith Reunions.

We hadn't seen PAUL SCHNEIDER (39-40) from the time he left Riverview until the dinner which Les Turner organised this year at the Belvedere, but we made up then for lost time. Paul is a chemist with his pharmacy at Maroubra.

FATHER MICHAEL SCOTT, S.J. (24-27) Rector of Newman College within the University of Melbourne is a recognised authority on and advocate of modern ecclesiastical art and architecture.

ANTHONY SHANNY (57-61) a Lieutenant in the R.A.N. was with us as the Representative of the Navy on Anzac Day. He was kind enough to present two flags, the Australian and the School, to the Cadet Unit. He is now in England for further training. MARTIN (58-61) the last time we heard was enjoying a well earned holiday on the snow fields of Switzerland.

The school offers its warm congratulations to HIS HONOUR JUDGE WILLIAM SHELDON (13-22) who after a distinguished war and legal record was last December appointed as a member of the Industrial Commission of N.S.W.

At the end of last year it was 'Back to the land' for PHILIP SHERIDAN (63-66) who is helping his father on 'Sunnyside' Goolma. Philip has been down several times in his brand new Holden Truck and has paid us several welcome visits.

MICHAEL SIDDLE (61-66) one of last year's men, even though he dropped Latin, is now up at Sydney University doing Pharmacy. He has been up often, especially during the football season to cast a critical eye over the XV.

MICHAEL SHANAHAN (63) is enjoying an unchecked course in Medicine at the University of N.S.W. and has now completed 4th Year. JOHN (63-65) is in 2nd year Commerce at the same University. He did a great job as a referee for our football teams in the second term.

REV. PAUL SHERIDAN, S.J. (59-62) is a member of the New York Province of the Society. He took his vows at the end of 1955 and is now as far as we know doing his course in Philosophy.

JACK SKUTHORP (27-29) is on the land at Moora, Coonamble. He has had his ups and downs in the last few years, healthwise and weatherwise, but we are glad to be able to say that he is much better now and the seasons too have improved. GREG (59-64) is also on the land at Coonamble, looks as fit as ever and has been playing a lot of football for one of the Western Districts' teams. He always calls in when he is down this way.

If one can judge by external appearances the Orange climate is agreeing with TOM SLOANE (52-55). Tom has his pharmacy there, and a young family to bring up. JOHN (46-49) is on the land at Climax Downs, Cunnamulla, Q'land. DR. DAVID (58-60) is we presume at one of the Sydney hospitals.

KEVIN SLOCUM (32-39) is a chartered accountant with Bryan Rush & Co. in the city. He has two sons at the school and puts in an appearance at most of the O.I.U. fixtures. He is Hon. Auditor of the Parents and Friends organisation.

JOHN SMALL (60-65) after some experience in the Commercial Bank at Cootamundra has now returned home to Wagga and is in the Stock and Station Agency business. We were pleased to see him at the Wagga Reunion.

The passing of the years have not had much effect on RALEIGH SMITH (42-46) who still looks young and agile enough to do a good job behind the scrum. We were delighted to meet him again after so many years at the Griffith Reunion.

DAVID SMITH (47-50) Manager of an electrical contracting firm in Newcastle was with us for the Reunion Dinner there last year.

JOHN (47-53) and PHILIP (47-53) SPORA are both on the land at Gulargambone, and never miss the Dubbo Reunion. John, now happily married is the proud father of a baby son whom we hope he has 'booked in'.

RAY STACK (56-60) was married in the chapel this year in April. He chose the G.P.S. Regatta day for the event! Every happiness and blessing, Ray, in spite of it. He is with his father as a solicitor and commutes between Wingham and Taree. MAURICE (60-65) is one of many Johnsmen, and is doing Law. We hope Ray will have a place warm for him.

OSSIE STENMARK (16-17) takes things a little easier these days, but still finds time to manage one or other of the O.I.U. fixtures. JIM (36-42) has two sons in the school, and can still do the main stairs in record time. Golf and his dental practice in Wagga keep him in good trim. TONY (39-44) a solicitor, speaks his honeyed words with great success at Bankstown where he has his practice.

BILL STEPHENS (54-58) married in our chapel last year and now on the land in Whinstone Valley, Cooma, made the trip up and was present at the Canberra Dinner, looking as if married life agreed very well with him.

JOHN (J.M.) STEVENS (53-58) has his pharmacy in Dubbo. He has a young son on our rolls and we look forward to the time when he will be here with us.

JIM SULLIVAN (14-17) has most vivid recollections of his days at Riverview and is a mine of information on the boys and masters of that time. MANUS (18) like Jim has retired from business and enjoys the sun at Erina near Gosford. JIM (38-41) is a solicitor and practises at Bankstown. He coaches some of our middle cricket and has lost none of his

guile with the cricket ball. JOHN (41) is with Westray Engineering Co. and lives at Caringbah.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN (57-62) is with the Union Steamship Co. and was during the football season a great help to the school, coming as he did for so many Saturdays to referee the matches.

BILL SULWAY (14-15) lives at Kingsgrove and is one of the regulars at the main O.I.U. fixtures. He was in top form at the annual bowls day on the Killara links this year. REX (45-47) is Health and Building inspector at Guyra. MARTYN (52-54) who grows no smaller with the passing of the years is a doctor and, we think, Registrar at North Shore.

JOHN SUTHERLAND (55-61) played again this year for the O.I.U. 1st XI, but owing to some doubtful umpiring could not repeat his last year's feat. In business hours he is with his father's firm of accountants.

MICHAEL TALTY (50-55) has completed his course in Accountancy and is now on the staff of the Newcastle University. He spoke well and tellingly at the O.I.U. Reunion there last year. PETER (55-57) is a medical representative with a Brisbane firm. MARTIN (57-62) is doing Medicine, at, we think, Sydney University. He still disarms us with his smile.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) is with the Public Service in the Repatriation Department. We offer our sincere congratulations on his recent engagement. JOHN (59-65) is doing Law I at Sydney University. In the latter part of the year he spent a good deal of his time keeping Roger Leach up to the mark, study-wise!

We offer DR. M. TARLINTON (45-49) our sincere sympathy on the death of his brother Dr. John. Michael has his busy practice in Yass and a growing family to keep him occupied. His two sons are on our rolls and we look forward to the day when they will be with us.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-61) after a year or so in N.Z. has spent the last two years skipping from one American University or cattle ranch to another, and gathering certificates as he goes. He has been to the Universities of Ohio and Washington and Pennsylvania, King Ranch Texas and Pennsylvania. No need to say he is enjoying it all.

DAVID TEMPLEMAN (64-66) who left us at the end of last year is now doing Med. I at the A.N.U. Canberra. He was one of many of the young old boys at the dinner and Mass the following morning at the Dominican convent.

NED THEODORE (27-35) is one of the real stalwarts of the Union and as Hon. Assistant Secretary has done a power of work for it, how much, we really did not realise until Ned left us for a quick trip to England in the middle of the year. We were glad to welcome him back and get him quickly on the job again. His son EDWARD (59-64) is making music his career, doing very well at the Conservatorium, and making a name for himself as the organist of his parish church at Watson's Bay. JOHN (27-31) is the Director of various gold mining companies in Fiji and West Australia, with his offices in the M.L.C. Building, North Sydney.

BARRY THORNTON (47-52) back from overseas is now in Tasmania and escaped the fires early in the year, which raged all round him. BRIAN (48-54) is with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page, and lends an occasional dignified presence to the O.I.U. functions.

JOHN THORPE (52-59) after several years experience as second in command at the Chevron Hilton Hong Kong returned home last year and is now king pin at the Royal in Bourke. We wish him the very best. If he is half as good as his father and mother in their kindly thoughtfulness for others then his success is assured. Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe are extraordinary in the trouble they take to ensure that nothing is left undone by them to make the Canberra dinner an unqualified success.

JOHN TIMBS (59-64) has sailed through Arts at Sydney University with the greatest of ease and excellent results, due to his own secret recipe. He is now engaged with the sharp quillets of the Law and we feel sorry for those who cross his path. He showed his skill as an orator at the Annual General Meeting of the O.I.U. Thanks John, so much!!!!

IAN TONKING (59-63) engaged on the Arts-Law combination for a time has now gone back to pure Arts and is reading for his Honours degree in English language. In his spare time he co-edits the St. John's College Magazine (our sympathy, but at least you have a co-editor, Ian) and is secretary for the Debates committee.

PETER TIERNEY (61-65) and his brother JOHN (61-65) are both doing accountancy in the city. Both boys also were a great help to the school throughout the football season by refereeing so many of our matches.

PROFESSOR ATHANASIUS TREWEEK (24-28) is Associate Professor of Greek at the University of Sydney. We often see him at the O.I.U. fixtures and up at the school where his son David is carrying on the family name.

We were pleased to have JOHN TULLY (51-56) with us one day of the second term. John is still on 'Yambutta' in the Quilpie district Q'land. JOHN SNR (23-27) has retired from the land and lives now at Tambourine, just outside Brisbane. PAUL (33-36) is on Pinkilla, and PAUL JNR (60-64) after some years at home came down south to gain more experience and is as far as we know on Zara Station Wanganella near Deniliquin. JOE (24-31) of the famous 1931 XV, perhaps the best team we have ever had, is now a staid father bringing up his family on 'Raymore'. HUGH (31-34) has a large family of

sons, as you may remember from last years O.A.M. and is on 'Congie'. FRANCIS (23-25) is on 'Naretha, and CAM (36-39) on 'Roy'. All properties are in the Quilpie district of Queensland and we wish all the boys the very best of seasons.

DR. LES TURNER (36-40) who is in practice in Double Bay organised what many would regard as the dinner of the year, a reunion for the members of the 1940 L.C. class to which he was kind enough to invite a few of his old masters. A very good time was had by all.

GEORGE VAILE (40-41) a pharmacist still has his business in Taree, and always cheers us with his blithe spirit at the Newcastle Reunion.



TERRY VANDELEUR AND HIS BRIDE

We congratulate very sincerely DR. TERRY VANDELEUR (55-59) on his marriage in the chapel this year and wish him and his bride every grace and blessing. Terry has spent some time this year at the Dubbo Hospital and we were pleased to have him with us for the Dubbo Reunion dinner.

ELMER VARGA (60-65) passed out of Kapooka as Top Digger with a bronze and teak trophy to commemorate the fact and an average of 95% in his exams. He is now at the R.A.E.M.E. Training Centre, Bandiana and enjoying the course to the full.

DAVID VAUGHAN (57-58) did his share of football refereeing again this year, and has given much appreciated help with these notes. When in business he is to be found in the Valuer General's Department.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is on the land at 'Quilbone' Quambone, writes frequently and is a mine of information on his days at school. We regularly see him at the Dubbo Reunion.

BERT VEECH (01-06) carries his years very lightly and has many memories of his time at Riverview. He lives on 'Yarrabundy' Wellington. BRYAN (40-47) is also on the family property. We offer him our sincere sympathy on the death of his father-in-law, Mr. C. McAtamney who last year was our host at the barbecue in Wellington after the Dubbo Reunion. BERNARD (40-43) is we think now living and working in Melbourne.

PHILIP WADSWORTH (59-65) is with Nestles by day and at the University of N.S.W. by night where he is doing Commerce. He comes up on occasions to keep an eye on 'Rubber', to watch his form in the scrums and see if he is working as hard as he himself did.

BRIAN WALKER (54-59) is a representative with Farmers & Graziers, and has his base of operations in the Forbes-Parkes district, though he moves around a fair bit of the countryside.

PETER WALL (44-47) is State Manager for Case Engineering and has his headquarters at North Rocks. He spends a good bit of his time travelling overseas for his firm, and if we never see him at other times through the year he rarely misses the O.I.U. Retreat.

PAT WALTON (40-43) slightly greyer now than when he was here was with us for the Canberra Dinner. He is we think with the Department of Immigration. A keen bowlsman he made the trip down last year to play with the other O.R.'s on the O.I.U. Bowls Day at Killara.

THOS WARD (49-54) is with Murphy & Moloney in the city. He has his young son on our rolls. PAUL (58-64) is doing accountancy in the city. We often see him at the O.I.U. and the school functions.

GEOFF WARD (58-62) after several years on the family property 'Flenington' Tullamore, came down last year to Sydney University and St. John's and passed Ag. Science I with flying colours, two credits and two passes. TONY (60-65) has also left home for the Yanco Agricultural College and Research Station. Things should blossom when both boys get back home!

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) who left us at the end of last year sent a young brother along to take his place and keep his name green — as if it were necessary! David works all day, so he says, on the family property. He plays football in the season with the Gunnedah 1st XV. We were pleased to have him

with us for the barbecue and Reunion dinner in September.

CHRIS WATERFORD (59-64) is hard at work on the family property 'Lorne' Walgett. He usually manages a trip to Sydney round about the Indian Bazaar time and leaves behind some of his hard earned savings.

JOHN WATERMAN (63-65) is doing Law at Canberra at the A.N.U. He was one of many of the young Old Boys at the dinner and Mass next morning at the Dominican Convent and it was good to see them all.

PETER WHEALY (50-54) is a chemist with his pharmacy in Menzies Arcade. We congratulate him sincerely on his marriage in the school chapel this year and wish him and his bride every blessing. TONY (55-59) one of the up and coming legal eagles in the city is kind enough to come along at times and pass on to our young debaters some of his finesse.

PETER WHITE (54-59) is on the land at Coonabarabran and the bad seasons have done nothing to lessen his cheery smile and optimistic outlook. We were pleased to see him at the Gunnedah Reunion this year. His father JACK (24-28) has his metallurgical business at Granville, and we see him at the O.I.U. fixtures.

Our best wishes go with GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) who in September this year entered Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston Massachusetts, U.S.A., to study for the priesthood.

BOB WILKINSON (52-56) is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and it is due to his good offices that we have our meetings in such pleasant surroundings. He is also one of our rowing coaches and seems to spend most of his spare time at our sheds.

HIS HONOUR JUDGE J. WILLIAMS (32) is one of several of our Old Boys with the N.S.W. Workers' Compensation Commission. John has two boys at the school and we often see him here and also at the O.I.U. functions.

We hear wonderful reports of the good work FATHER TOM WILLIAMS (50-54) is doing as assistant priest at East Maitland, where he has a few of his fellow O.R's among others to care for.

REV. GERARD WINDSOR, S.J. (55-62), who for the past three years has been quaffing large draughts of adversity's sweet milk, Philosophy, should be fortified enough to go on and battle with the humanities at Melbourne University. We wish him every success, and hope that he can carry on as brilliantly as he did while he was at Riverview.

Since leaving us at the end of last year CHRIS WITTS (63-66) has been down in Sydney working with radio and TV, trying to break into a rather closed field. We wish him every success. His brother PAUL (59-64) is working on the family property at Ando down in the snow country.

FATHER BRIAN YATES (42-47) is assistant priest at Woollahra. He calls in to see us often and keeps a friendly eye on the many young O.I.U. boys who live in the parish. NOEL (43-47) is a dental surgeon and lives at Turramurra, where he is bringing up his young family.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) spent some time here with the A.B.C. Television and then set sail for England where he is getting further experience and making a name for himself with the commercial stations.

JOHN YOULL (37-40) solicitor with Youll & Youll in Newcastle was with us for the Newcastle Reunion. We were delighted to see him again after a lapse of so many years.

KEN YOUNG (09-11) is the senior Life Vice-President of the Union. For some years now he has retired from business but is as interested as ever in the Union and the College and never fails the annual Dinner.

We had not seen GREG YUM (38-42) since he left school until the famous Belvedere dinner this year and we were pleased to see him so fit and well. Greg has his pharmacy in the city.

ALBIE ZIONS (33-34) for many years one of the hardest working members of the O.I.U. Executive Committee has been taking things a little easier this year, but you can't keep Albie away from our cricket and football matches, and he was up at the school often through the year. RODNEY (62-63) after a year's service in Vietnam arrived safely home about June and has we think gone back to a life on the land. PAUL (61-65) is at work in the city.

EXCHANGES

We wish to thank the Editors of the following magazines for copies received during the year:

The Clongownian, The Belvederian, The Stonyhurst Magazine, The Xaverian Hazaribagh, The King's School Magazine, The Newingtonian, The Sydneian, The Viking, Canisian, The Star, The Melburnian, The Torch Bearer, The Launcestonian, The College Barker, The Armidalian, Blue and White, The Bathurstian, Waverley, The Xaverian, The Aloysian, The Patrician.

OBITUARY

Herbert Trangman Allan (1911-1913)
Lionel Hartley Bibby (1907-1909)
Lionel Bridge (1915-1918 & 1921)
Walter Sydney Burfitt (1920-1924)
Arthur Cobcroft (1915-1921)
Richard Gerard Flannery (1931-1935)
D'Arcy Sylvester Donovan Foy (1936-1939)
Father Dominic Richard Furlong (1914-1917)
John Ernest Hayes (1920-1925)
Father H. Basil Loughnan, S.J. (1900-1903)
Robert John Loughnan (1900)
Maurice James McGrath (1919-1920)
Robert Alexander McKillop (1892-1899)
Ashley Kevin McManus (1965-1966)
Francis Lynch Moylan (1929-1930)
Patrick Desmond Fitzgerald Murray (1914-1919)
Brian Jacques Parle (1945-1947)
Sidney Raper (1923-1924)
James Aloysius Roche (1922-1926)
Robert Albert Gerald Rygate (1938-1940)
John Richard Anthony Tarlinton (1949-1953)

COLONEL HERBERT TRANGMAN ALLAN
O.B.E., M.C., E.O.
(1911-1913)

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Augustine's Church, Coffs Harbour for the repose of the soul of Colonel Herbert Trangman Allan who died at his home at Woolgoolga on May 23rd this year and was laid to rest in the Catholic Section of the Coffs Harbour Cemetery.

'Blue' Allan, as he was known to his contemporaries and other Old Boys of the school, came to Riverview in 1911 and spent four years here. His final year at school showed those qualities of leadership and all round ability which in later years were to blossom into such a distinguished career. In that year he was a college prefect, a councillor of the senior sodality, a member of the senior debating team, he was stroke of the Eight and a member of the senior tennis and rifle teams. In the examinations at the end of the year he passed the public Senior Examination in eight subjects, gaining second place in Ancient History and twelfth place in English. He matriculated with honours in Latin and English. A record of which anyone might justifiably be proud.

In 1914 he enlisted as soon, it would seem, as he left school, for in June that year he held the rank of second Lieutenant with the 38th Infantry Battalion. In the following year he went overseas with the 17th Infantry Battalion and saw action in France where he rose to the rank of Captain. He was mentioned three times in despatches and in 1917 was awarded the Military Cross for services which were described in the following extract from a letter of General Birdwood to him: "I write to congratulate you very heartily upon the award to you of the Military Cross, in recognition for your good work in the operations of the Paschendaele Ridge on October 9th. I know that you displayed splendid courage in the charge of your company, and although you had lost two of your officers, you assumed command of another company whose officers had become casualties and controlled both companies with skill and initiative. Thank you so much for this."

At the end of the war he returned to Sydney and graduated from the University in Arts, and then began the study of Law. However he gave up his studies before he had gained his degree in favour of life in New Guinea where he was first a copra planter and then a gold miner on the Bulolo River — both with some success. He became President of the New Guinea Goldminers' Association, and it was during this time that he acquired that knowledge of the terrain of the country and his extraordinary influence over the people of New Guinea which were to be so valuable to him and the Australian Forces in the Second World War.

With the outbreak of that war he rejoined the army as a Captain in the 2/17th Infantry Battalion and again served overseas in Palestine, Syria and Egypt, where he was awarded the O.B.E., and was again mentioned — four times — in despatches. As the war in the East developed in intensity he returned home and served in New Guinea from 1943 until the end of the war and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In his book "Australia in the War of 1939-45" David Dexter wrote of Colonel Allan: 'In Allan the Brigade Commander had the support of an officer not only widely known and respected throughout New Guinea, but one who had served with the Brigade in its Middle East campaigns both as regimental officer and as its brigade major." While serving in New Guinea he was responsible for the formation of the Pacific Islands Regiment, and his influence over the Islanders and the loyalty and devotion he was able to awake in them was a cause of wonder and admiration among his fellow officers.

After the war he returned to New Guinea where he was mainly interested in copra production, but some time about 1950 he came back to Australia and eventually settled at 'Mullaway' Woolgoolga which was his home until he died there suddenly of a coronary occlusion.

His life had been a very full and a very distinguished one, packed full of outstanding events. He was a man among men, a great leader, devoted to his country and its best interests. Loyal to his friends, of noble qualities he had the great gift of bringing out the best in all those with whom he came in contact. May he rest in peace.

LIONEL HARTLEY BIBBY
1907-1909

Lionel Bibby, who spent two years at Riverview, was, according to one of his masters who remembers him quite well, a quiet boy, who did not reveal while at school the skill for which he later became so famous.

When the 1st World War broke out he served overseas as a Lewis gunner for four and a half years and returned to Australia in 1919.

From then on he grew in fame as one of Australia's foremost experts on firearms and as an ace trick shooter. Over the years he was responsible for the training of thousands of men and women in the use of firearms, acting as an instructor to bank employees, watchmen and the police.

Before the Police Department set up its present Ballistics section Lionel Bibby acted as one of its advisors on firearms and helped the police in many of their cases.

As a trick shooter he could hit a penny, or even a gramophone needle, tossed in the air, he could split cards held on edge, or knock the ash off a cigarette.

He died in the Repatriation General Hospital on Thursday October 19th.

May he rest in peace.

LIONEL BRIDGE
1915-1918 & 1921

In last year's Alma Mater there appeared the announcement and notice of the sad and unexpected death in Sydney of Mr. Justice Alan Bridge. In this issue we record the equally sad and unexpected death in San Francisco of his elder brother Lionel. Both were victims of that cardiac condition that in these days of stress and strain is responsible for the untimely death of so many. Another brother Jack, the eldest, who was at Riverview from 1907-1912 died in 1964.

Lionel was at Riverview from 1915 to 1918 and during 1921. He was prominent in his studies both literary and scientific, and matriculated at the end of 1921. He was not proficient or even very interested in sport. His tastes were rather literary and musical. On leaving school he went up to the University and after three years graduated as a Bachelor of Arts. He then joined his father, Mr. Lionel Bridge, in his Real Estate business. He made an impressive and successful beginning, but the world-wide depression that followed the 1914-1918 war was then beginning to make itself felt. Lionel saw this and characteristically turned his thoughts to the United States. He went there on an exploratory visit in 1930. He was evidently favourably impressed and after some months returned to Sydney to make final arrangements for taking up life in America. He returned to the United States soon after, determined to make the States his future home.

Depression however was hitting the U.S.A. at the time, and Lionel found it difficult to establish himself. Letters he wrote back to Australia described jocularly various jobs he found, some of them very menial and precarious. However his lighthearted and buoyant disposition kept him afloat and in due time steered him to safe and secure anchorages. He married happily and in 1937 brought his wife to Australia on a visit. Returning, he met in London Mr. Frank Sheed, the Australian lawyer and religious writer of the Catholic bookselling firm of Sheed & Ward. The result of this and subsequent meetings was that Lionel became the New York Manager of the new American branch of Sheed & Ward. He filled this post successfully for several years. Later he turned his attention to other interests, especially photography at which he was unusually proficient. He revisited Australia in 1962.

He died in San Francisco on the 11th of July, fortified with all the rites of the Church. May his great and generous soul find eternal rest. His sisters Mrs. Mary Witton Flynn and Miss Marjorie Bridge survive, and to them we offer our deepest sympathy.

F.X.O'B.S.J.

WALTER SYDNEY BURFITT
(1920-1924)

Walter Burfitt was the eldest of four brothers, all of whom came to Riverview in the 1920s, and all of whom made names for themselves as athletes while they were at school, though none of the three younger brothers quite reached the standard that Walter set for them. In his final year at the college, 1924, Wal captained the Second XI, played on the wing for the First XV, and in the College Sports won the hundred yards in the then record time of ten and two fifth seconds, and also won the 220 and 440 yard sprints. He was the First Assistant of the Senior Sodality, and also did his Leaving Certificate at the end of that year. He was a gay, lighthearted boy, popular with his contemporaries, one of whom

wrote of him "Wally, Dick Fair and Greg Ritchard were the life of First Division that year with their good clean fun."

On leaving school he graduated from Sydney University in Pharmacy and after some time with Hallams conducted his own pharmacy at Bondi. Just prior to the war he moved to Newcastle and on the outbreak of war he served with the A.I.F.

After his discharge from the army he returned to Hallams and became one of their top men in the Newcastle district for many years, until for the last four years before his death he was the chief pharmacist at the Watt St. Psychiatric Centre. While there he endeared himself to both staff and patients, many of whom spoke of the great acts of kindness they had received from him, and of his devotion to his work, far beyond the call of duty.

He was a keen and accomplished bowler with the South Newcastle Bowling Club and for many years was a committeeman of the Newcastle Tattersall's Club.

He died on the 14th December last year, and after Requiem Mass was buried from his parish church of Merewether where the great crowd who attended was an eloquent testimony to the esteem in which he was held.

To his wife and his three brothers, Maurice, Dave and Des we offer our sincere sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

ARTHUR EDWARD COBCROFT
1915-1921

Arthur Cobcroft died suddenly on August 28th this year at his sister's home in Woollahra.

He came to Riverview in 1915 and spent seven years at the school where he made such a name for himself as an all-round sportsman of such great ability that he is still spoken of as one of the great athletes of the school. In his final year he represented the school in the 1st XI and the 1st XV and the Athletic Team; he was stroke of the 1st IV, which came third in the G.P.S. Regatta; he was a representative in the G.P.S. Football Team; he won the 100, the 220 and 440 yard races at the College Sports and was second in the hurdles. In that year also he was a Prefect and a committeeman for the Social and Debating Club.

When he left Riverview he travelled abroad and in 1923 studied woolclassing at Bradford. On returning to Australia he did his jackarooing on his grandfather's property, Listowel Downs in Queensland. In 1924 Arthur started the well-known Hereford Stud at Herbert Park Armidale, and it was only in April of this year that, owing to ill health, he had to sell his stud. He was a most successful breeder of Hereford cattle and his stud was widely known throughout Australia.

He was also interested in horses and sheep. He was successful in winning many events with his horses, both in the show rings and on the racecourses. Coranna was his most successful horse which he raced in partnership with his brother Gavin. It was the winner of the Rosehill Guineas, the A.J.C. Derby and the Caulfield Guineas in 1955.

He played a very prominent part in the affairs of the Armidale district and won universal esteem. He was the first post-war president of the Armidale Picnic Race Club and was also president of the Armidale Jockey Club in the early 1950's as well as a member of the North and North-Western Racing Association Committee for seven years until ill health compelled him to resign. He was a member of the Armidale Show Committee for many years and Patron of the Armidale Jockey Club, the Armidale Picnic Race Club and the Armidale Police Boys Club.

An old Riverview school friend, Professor William Gissane, C.B.E., F.R.C.S. wrote recently: "Arthur had accepted quite complacently and with complete resignation that his days were numbered. I had two complete pictures of him — the athlete and footballer of our school days, the fit, vigorous and successful man of affairs and finally the invalid in his sister's home, deprived of the way of life he cherished. Arthur has been spared a lot and I am grateful for God's mercy."

He was buried in the Cobcroft family vault at Gore Hill after Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Edgecliff. To his widow and daughter, his sister, Miss Kathleen Cobcroft and his brother Gavin (19-22) the school offers its sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

RICHARD GERARD FLANNERY
1931-1935

Dick Flannery spent six years at Riverview and his contemporaries who had come during that time to value his worth, his quiet wit, his sincere and sterling character will be grieved to know of his death.

At Riverview he played his full part in all the aspects of school life from Third through to First Division, in the sodalities, on the cricket and football fields as well as in the classrooms and the study hall.

After leaving school Dick went on to the University of Sydney to do Arts and Law. He was one of the "thirty niners" who enlisted for service in the last war at its outbreak, and so interrupted his law studies to serve in the 2/6th Field Regiment of the A.I.F. He fought both in the Middle East and in New Guinea. In New Guinea he was wounded, and, though saved from a critical condition by the skill

of U.S. Army surgeons he never fully recovered and the wound troubled him for the rest of his life.

At the end of the war he returned to Sydney University and resumed his interrupted studies, graduating with his LL.B. at the end of 1946. For the next twenty years he practised as a barrister at the Sydney Bar, successfully contesting many of the cases in which he was involved.

Dick always remained deeply attached to Riverview. He was a 'second generation' boy on both sides of his family. His father G. E. Flannery was at Riverview in the first decade of its history from 1886-1888 and was for many years a prominent member of the O.I.U. He was in fact the fourth president of the Union in 1900, was president again the following year 1901, and again in 1934, while Dick was here at school. From his mother's side of the family many of his uncles the O'Donnells of 'Mingay' Coolac had preceded him at Riverview, so that Dick had the college in his blood. And a most loyal Old Boy he was. There was rarely a dinner of the Union which he did not enlighten with his wit and good humour and those of us who used to look forward to talk with him on such occasions will surely miss his genial presence.

His death was the result of a motor car accident. While crossing Epping Road at Lane Cove with his wife he was struck by a speeding driver and killed instantly. Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of his soul in St. Patrick's Church Hill and the massed congregation which filled the church was a great tribute to the affection in which he was held by his many friends. To his widow and his relatives the school offers its sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

D'ARCY SYLVESTER DONOVAN FOY
(1936-1939)

D'Arcy Foy came to Riverview in 1936 and left in 1939. While here he took part in football, rowing and swimming; it was in his rowing activities that he proved most successful, for as cox of the VIII he took part in the G.P.S. Regatta in 1938. All his life he was a keen swimmer and showed while at school a considerable talent for the sport. He was also a keen debater and a member of his Division's Sodality.

His father, believing that Australia's involvement in World War II was inevitable, took D'Arcy from Riverview at the end of 1939. He felt it was important for D'Arcy to gain some experience in the outside world before going into one of the Fighting Services. So at the beginning of 1940 he went into Mark Foy's.

In 1941 he enlisted in the army and was placed in the Tank Corps. His unit was posted to North Africa, but with the recall by Mr. Curtin of the 6th Division D'Arcy's unit which had got only as far as Perth was also recalled to Sydney. Once back he volunteered for the Small Ships Section — stationed at Clifton Gardens — and was shortly afterwards transferred to Papua where he spent some years on active service shipping supplies from Australia to Papua.

In 1946 he was discharged from the Army and returned to Mark Foy's to become a buyer. He soon demonstrated his considerable ability in this field and in 1948 he was sent to England to further his training as a buyer. For five years whilst in the English Office of the Company he made trips to the Continent and visited Germany, Holland, Sweden, Norway and France as well as travelling to all parts of the British Isles. In 1950 he returned to Australia and remained here until 1959, when he was sent to Japan as a buyer.

During his time in Japan he visited Red China, one of the first Australians ever to do so, and on his way back to Australia at the end of that year he stopped off for a few days at Manilla to set up an office for his firm in that city. It was there that he contracted poliomyelitis. The illness did not manifest itself till Christmas Eve (some six days after his return), but D'Arcy had a long spell in hospital, first at Prince Henry, then at Royal North Shore. He was then just thirty-seven years of age, and at the height of his retailing career. The doctors who attended him felt there was a real chance that he would never walk again. The fact that he did so was due to his own determination and persevering courage. He had always to wear a caliper on his left leg which caused him considerable pain, but with an amazing courage he continued his activities with the same enthusiasm as he had shown prior to his illness.

He proved so efficient that in 1963 he was made Manager of Mark Foy's Eastwood Branch and in the following year he was promoted to the management of the Northbridge Branch. In 1966 he resigned from the firm and joined the staff of Burns Philp as assistant manager of their modern store at Lautoka, Fiji. Soon after taking up his post in Fiji his final illness began to become evident. He returned to Australia, but the serious nature of his illness was not realised by either D'Arcy or his doctor until September. He died on November 4th.

Until he contracted polio, D'Arcy was a very active member of the Eastern Suburbs Lions Club and spent a good deal of his time each week in welfare work. It is ironical that he devoted most of his weekends driving invalids around Sydney and for excursions to the country. Following his illness, he again devoted much of his spare time to the same work and was well

known by many church and religious organisations for what he did. He was by nature a quiet and unassuming person and much of his good work will never be known.

He was a man of the greatest integrity of character and was most highly esteemed all through his career. Although he was capable of playing outrageous tricks on people with a perfectly straight face he was incapable of any unkindness or doing anything mean, or of ever letting anybody down. He was most generous minded in his charity, never said an unkind thing of anyone and would not tolerate others doing so in his presence.

His years at Riverview definitely left their mark on him in that he had a very real appreciation of the true values of life. His religion was for him paramount in importance and caused him to be aware acutely of the concept of Charity to his fellow men. He endeavoured to live his life as he was taught at school it should be lived. He was a credit to his school and his family and his faith, and his passing is sincerely regretted by many people from many walks of life. We offer our sincere sympathy to his family. R.I.P.

FATHER DOMINIC RICHARD FURLONG (1914-1917)

When Father Dom Furlong died suddenly on December 9th 1966, Riverview lost one of its best Old Boys and Sydney one of the most loved and popular priests of the Archdiocese.

He came to Riverview as a small boy in 1914 and spent four years at the school and, though he took part in every phase of school life, was a member of Second Division Sodality, sang in concerts and so on, it was as a sportsman, and in particular, as a footballer that he excelled. He was a member of two teams which are still talked about by those who knew of them, the famous Fifths of 1915 and Thirds of 1917. Dom was a sturdy forward in both these teams which were never defeated. The Fifths played in the 1914-1915 seasons and won twenty-one matches scoring 431 points against 76 points; the Thirds won all their matches except for one draw—against Kings—and scored 80 points to none. Dom never lost his interest in Riverview and was each year a regular and welcome guest at our dinner to the clergy on St. Ignatius day, when he would sit and reminisce about the past, his fellow students and his teachers with a quiet sense of humour that was peculiarly his own.

On leaving Riverview he went to study for the priesthood at Springwood and Manly until in November 1925 he was ordained by Archbishop Sheehan in St. Mary's Cathedral. For the next fifteen yars he exercised his priestly work in a number of Sydney parishes as assistant priest or administrator, at Forest Lodge, Balmain, Bankstown, at Ryde, Leichhardt and Surry Hills, until in April 1940 he became a military chaplain to the A.I.F. Father Furlong went to the Middle East on one of the first troopships that left Australia.

He remained on military duty until 1941 when he was appointed the first resident priest and pastor at Maroubra Bay. While there he built much of the parish plant, including the church, and in addition the church of St. Joseph and the presbytery at Maroubra Bay, which later, in 1959, became a separate parish.

In 1956 he became parish priest of Lakemba where he immediately began the huge work of transforming the parish buildings to meet the growing needs of the district. He built a new convent for the nuns, extended the school, built a new presbytery and climaxed his work with the magnificent modern mission style church of St. Therese. He was one of the first priests to use volunteer labour from the men of the parish, but he never asked his helpers to do what he himself was not prepared to undertake. He dug trenches, mixed cement, painted and did other manual jobs. Often his parishioners would see him in overalls, pick or shovel in hand, working on the building site.

His health began to fail, and in spite of great pain, he carried on, and began to realise the parish needed the administrative capabilities of some one in better health. He applied for a transfer and in August 1965 went as parish priest to Bondi.

He was a true pastor of his flock. It was they and their spiritual needs which ever came first, never his own convenience. At Lakemba he began Confessions before weekday Masses and also on Saturday morning for those who had to travel from the more scattered parts of his parish. To help them also for some years he had an evening Mass each weekday except Saturday. One of his great interests was the St. Vincent de Paul Society and until a few years ago when bad health compelled him to slow down he rarely missed a conference in his work as spiritual director. For them he instituted nocturnal adoration on the first Saturday for members of the Society who otherwise would have had to travel to other churches for this devotion. He would hear Confessions, give Benediction and then say Mass for those present.

He was a foundation helper of Boys' Town Engadine, he was chaplain of St. Bernard's Guild of the Liquor Industry and during the 1953



FRONT OF MAIN BUILDING

Congress was in charge of the billetting of visiting clergy. He was above all a gentleman in every sense of the word, very humble and a deeply spiritual man, who spent long hours in prayer, a most companionable priest and his great charity and kindness to the unfortunate was not fully known even to his closest friends.

We feel his loss greatly and shall miss his visits to the school but we feel that he if anyone must have heard the welcome words 'Well done good and faithful servant, come and share the joy of your Lord.'

May he rest in peace.

JOHN ERNEST HAYES
(1920-1925)

It is the custom of the O.I.U. Executive Committee to pray at the end of each monthly meeting for the recently deceased Old Boys. At the August meeting before we prayed for the happy repose of the soul of John Hayes, our President Don Pinnock mentioned the loss that the Union had sustained in John's death and went on to say that John Hayes had epitomised in every aspect of his life all that the college expected of its Old Boys and the Union of its members. What he said was true, there are few, if any, of the Old Boys of whom the college has reason to be so proud.

John came to Riverview in 1920 and spent five years here. As he made his way up from Third to First Division he was a leader in every sense of the word. Although he was absent overseas for one year, 1924, when he returned to the school in 1925 the impact of his personality on both boys and masters had in no way been diminished by his year's absence and in 1925 he reached an eminence in the school such as the most ambitious boy might hesitate even to dream about, — not that John ever sought the limelight, or had a hankering for popularity. It was genuine worth of character that won him the place he held in the school. In that year, 1925, he was Captain of the School, Prefect of the Sodality, Stroke of the VIII, Captain of the First XV (he won the Honour Cap for the best forward) and a member of the Athletic Team. In the examinations at the end of the year he obtained his Leaving Certificate and matriculated.

In 1926 he went to the University and graduated in the early 1930s B.A., Ll.B. He practised as a barrister in Sydney for some years, until in 1938, after his marriage to Miss Enid Ussher, sister of Lach, one of his contemporaries at Riverview, he returned to his native town and assumed the management of the family produce business in Milthorpe.

In 1958 he returned to Sydney and resumed his legal practice, and also, now that he was back in the city, a much closer contact with Riverview and the Old Ignatians Union. In 1952 he was chosen as President Elect of the O.I.U. and though he suffered during that year a very severe heart attack and there were some misgivings as to whether it would be wise for him to accept the position of President for 1963 he did so with his characteristic courage and generosity. As a member of the Executive Committee, before he held the office of President, he had had usually very little to say, but the other committee members had come to value the wise and balanced judgments of his remarks and to look for direction from him. They expected that he would make a good President and they were not wrong. John himself said at the end of his term of office that he had begun the year with some concern as to what might be in store for him, but it was not long before he realised that his duties as President would be a source of great satisfaction and pleasure. He did much to promote the growth of the Union, especially in the Country Centres where his easy manner and his affability endeared him to large numbers of Old Boys previously not known to him, but who grew to appreciate his interest in them and his kind sincerity. As the Union's representative on the Council of the G.P.S. Old Boys he did much to enhance the already high reputation of the Union.

During the last three or four years of his life he suffered several severe heart attacks and spent much time in hospital, but he never lost the serenity and the courage which had been so notable all through his life. He collapsed suddenly and died while watching the school play football at Kings this year.

To his wife and family the school offers its sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

When he heard of John's death, Pat Veech wrote to the school: "There were very few chaps that I was so closely associated with at 'View as Jack. We never had a cross word and I doubt if he ever did or said an uncharitable thing in his life. In 1925 we both pushed in the same scrum against Kings and tussled in the line outs. We both ran a sweat that day, but his tireless heart was as big as a lion's. I have often wondered what the E in his initials stood for. If it was Ernest it was what took over as the Glaxo faded out (John had been called Glaxo in 3rd Div. Ed.). He was one of the hardest triers of my immediate contemporaries. He even put his heart into trying to keep awake in class. The late Father — then Mr. — Bobbie Little, S.J., had us for history in 1925 in a small classroom that had a drowsy atmosphere in summer and at times every one was liable to nod. Jack was so ashamed of himself when it caught up with him that he bought some tablets to try to keep him awake. The year I was burnt Jack was President of the O.I.U. and wrote to tell me that they were praying for me to a man. I can see him urging them on as he used to urge the football team to put all they had into it, and didn't we!

I hope that with all the might and grandeur of today 'View has not lost what it takes to turn out chaps of the make of the best of them of those days."

FATHER HENRY BASIL LOUGHNAN, S.J.
(1900-1903)

In December last year Fr. Basil Loughnan died, after many years of illness. He wrote himself: "I am classified as totally and permanently incapacitated. My general health is failing. I await 'His coming'." Well, He came, and Father Loughnan went with Him to his reward.

His life in the Society of Jesus was a long one, sixty-three years. He came from a very well known family in Christchurch, N.Z. There he spent three years at Christ's College and in 1900 came with his brother Robert for three years to Riverview. When he was sixteen he entered the Society at Tullabeg, Ireland, where his brother Louis followed him four years later. It would be hard to find two brothers so different in character as were Basil and Louis.

At the end of his noviceship he did his classical studies in Dublin and then spent three years at Stonyhurst in England studying philosophy. After teaching and perfecting at Riverview and Xavier as a scholastic he returned to Dublin for theology and was ordained in Milltown Park.

He returned to Australia, taught at Xavier for four years, then went to the Jesuit parish at Norwood in South Australia for another four years. He was then sent to Newman College within the University of Melbourne where he remained for eight years. During this time he lectured in scholastic philosophy, was invited by the professor of History to give lectures on the Thirteenth Century to his class and was invited by the professor of Philosophy to join his classes and to lead discussions. At this time Very Rev. Father General gave Father Loughnan the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. These eight years at Newman were the most active and influential of Fr. Basil's life (though one could not imagine him as inactive anywhere or at any time except in his last years) and he was then at his best, though his health declined a lot — to a large extent because he had no idea of how to look after himself, and in fact regarded such prudence as prudence of the flesh.

After Newman he spent four years at Werribee and one or two at Canisius College, Pymble, teaching Hebrew, Greek and History of Philosophy — a sign of his mental energy and versatility.

Then came the war. Fr. Basil would not leave his superiors alone until they gave him permission to become a chaplain on active service with the forces. How he managed to get his appointment is best known to himself, since he was more than ten years over the required age.

As a chaplain he was the same vigorous man. He had no human respect, and if ever the conversation of those he was with became unpleasant, he pointed out the fact and left the company. He was tireless in his work for the troops, and was congratulated by the Chaplain General for having made more converts than any other chaplain. He went through the hardest jungle training and long marches as though he were a young man. He saw service overseas and went with the first Australian forces to Japan. But all this work as a chaplain with the troops on service told on him in the end. When the war was over he was a cripple.

Gradually he became worse, till he could not walk without two sticks, and then later, not at all. One of those who lived with him when he was confined to a wheel chair never heard from Fr. Basil a single complaint, or a sign of self pity. His constant remark that it was a better penance than any voluntary penance, and that he deserved it. People who did not know him and who at times received the edge of his tongue — which could be sharp — would not perhaps know of the depths of his spirituality, his patience, courage and kindness, but these things were there, and very much there.

Fr. Basil grew worse and worse. He spent a long time in the military hospital at Concord. Then, as age and his illness increased, he lost his bearing and imagined that he was living with men like Fathers Eustace Boylan and Sullivan and others, his companions of forty years before. Eventually he needed expert treatment and nursing, and went to the Brothers of St. God at Richmond outside Sydney. While he was there, perhaps he never quite knew where he was. He grew weaker, but such was his strength of will that he fought on for a year or two and then what he had been waiting for happened. "I await His coming", he had said when he left the army, crippled. Well, He came, and Fr. Basil went home. May God give him that eternal rest which he wanted — and which, indeed, everyone wants.

J.M., S.J.

ROBERT JOHN LOUGHNAN
(1900)

Early in January this year news came from New Zealand that Robert John Loughnan had died.

He came of one of the most long established, well known legal and Catholic families of the Dominion. His grandfather had come to New

Zealand in 1868, his father had established in 1887 the legal firm of Izard and Loughnan which continues to flourish. His own devotion to the Church was legendary among the clergy of Christchurch, while two of his brothers became Jesuits, his sister is Mother Dorothea Loughnan of the Sacred Heart Convent, Rose Bay, and one of his sons is Father Ambrose Loughnan, O.P., now a missionary in the Solomon Islands.

Most of his early education he received at Christ's College, Christchurch, but in keeping with a long family tradition of Jesuit schooling he came with a younger brother Basil—whose death also we sorrowfully record in these pages—to Riverview in 1900 for his final year. From Our Alma Mater of that year we find that he was a keen debater, won prizes for Geometry and Trigonometry and matriculated at the end of the year with two first and four second class honours. It is not surprising that one of his first class honours was in Latin. He kept all through his life a great love for the subject and his knowledge of Latin poets, Horace in particular, was quite profound. He was always quoting him, and even in his retirement towards the end of his life he found his pleasure and relaxation in translating him into English verse.

On his return to New Zealand he read Law at Canterbury College and in 1909 was admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court. He went first into practice in Otaki and then Taihape, and while there did much to help the Maoris, protecting their interests and becoming not only a fluent speaker of their language but well known throughout the North Island as an authority on Maori land law.

In 1924 he returned to Christchurch and joined his father's firm. Though he acquired a great reputation in the city as a lawyer, respected for his equity law work and the lucidity of his beautiful English, his interests were not by any means confined to law. He was a keen and knowledgeable musician, sang in, and a times conducted, the choir of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament, was a member of the Male Voice Choir, and in general contributed much to the musical life of the city. He served in an honorary legal capacity on the Board of the Cholmondeley Home, was legal adviser in New Zealand for Dr. Barnado's Homes, interests which he kept alive right into his retirement. Above all he was a staunch and loyal member of his Church, with a deep and abiding love for his faith.

Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul in St. Peter's Church, Beckenham. In addressing the large congregation who were present to show their respect to the memory of the great man the celebrant of the Mass said "he goes to meet His Maker with his hands full of good works".

May he rest in peace.

MAURICE JAMES McGRATH
1919-1920

All Old Boys who knew Maurice McGrath must have been deeply shocked at the news of his sudden and unexpected death by a heart attack on October 7th of this year.

Although Maurice spent only two years at Riverview (1919-1920) he was for the rest of his life one of the most devoted and loyal of all our Old Boys. On leaving school he went up to the University and graduated in Law in 1928. He then took rooms in the Metropolitan Building Hunter Street, where from that time on until his death he built up a wide and flourishing practice.

He stood out in the associations and societies with which he was connected as a natural leader. This is evident from the fact that he was President of the Neutral Bay Club for three years, was a past president of the Law Society Bowling Club. He was an active member of the Sir Thomas More Society and of the Rostrum Club.

As early as 1927 he was described in the Alma Mater as "a keen Committee man of the O.I.U." and his interest in the Union and its development was one of the main interests of his life. He was not only President of the Union in 1947 — the year of its Golden Jubilee — but later he was made a Life Vice-President, an honour that is awarded to few. In the Alma Mater for that year we read "Maurice McGrath was elected President of the Old Boys' Union this year, and the choice has proved a good one. Maurice is one of those men who believes in "getting things done", and with an enthusiastic committee behind him, has succeeded, during the year, in getting everything done well. The attendances at the various Union functions have created new records and this is due in very great part to the enthusiasm of the President and to his evident honesty of purpose. We congratulate him and Mrs. McGrath on the success of his year of office and hope to have him on the councils of the Union for years without number. Maurice has three sons at Riverview." (A fourth, Maurice Jnr, came a few years later, in 1951. Ed.)

At the O.I.U. Executive meeting for October our President, Mr. Don Pinnock, said that "Maurice was an outstanding Old Boy, a lovable witty man whom everyone was proud to call a friend. We have lost a great friend, a great Old Ignatian who gave a fine example to us all. His interest in the country reunions was well known and the pleasure he gave and received at these dinners was well known. One thing

we shall all treasure is the memory of his witty and entertaining companionship on the way to and fro the country reunions.

Dr. Callie King in supporting the President said "There are many loyal Old Boys, but in addition to being a loyal Old Boy, there was something particularly fine about Maurice. He was a good living man, a family man, one most highly respected in his profession."

He was widely known by his business associates and friends as an extremely modest, unassuming man, whose unpublished generosity, quiet guidance and unassuming dignity was admired by every one who worked with him. Among his greatest attributes were his ready wit and dry humour. He was a master of humorous understatement; but was never unkind in his wit. Most of it was levelled against himself.

He was buried after Requiem Mass for the happy repose of his soul from St. Mary's Church, Ridge St., and the crowded congregation testified eloquently to the high regard which people from every walk of life had for Maurice. May he rest in peace.

One of the Old Boys who wrote asking us to offer Mass for Maurice and added to our way of thinking a most just and eloquent eulogy "The way the Old Boys are dropping off I'm a bit suspicious that Sid Raper might be opening up new residential areas and asking for suitable occupants. If he is, we can hardly arrange for his recall, but Maurice might advise him to go on strike and leave the Old Boys alone.

I had known and respected Maurice since 1920, and the longer I knew him the more my admiration for him expanded, and it carried over to my family, somewhere in the region of a big brother and a father to all of us. He not only handled our legal wants extremely competently, but was an outstanding friend in our every day life. On one occasion when I was in P.A. and out of action and he had motored back from the Armidale Reunion he came out to P.A. to see for himself how I was before he went home. He was so exhausted that he went to sleep as soon as he sat down. "Of these the greatest is charity". He was so steeped in it that it was dripping off him. Not that he was short of faith or hope. He had a ton of them.

In the days of the original Australians when a big chief died they carved one tree; if the chief was a real humdinger they carved as many as three trees. Maurice is worthy of a decade of Masses. We had a sad trip to Sydney for his funeral. Sydney is going to be a much smaller place for us without Maurice."

ROBERT ALEXANDER McKILLOP, D.S.O., M.C.
1892-1899.

When Robert Alexander McKillop died on the 14th of June this year Riverview lost one of the oldest of Old Boys.

The McKillop family has had a long and generous connection with the Church in Australia, and particularly with the Society of Jesus and Riverview. On the maternal side of the family they were related to Mother Mary of the Cross, the foundress of the Australian congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. A cousin of Robert's, Father Donald McKillop, S.J., was one of the first Australians to enter the Society and was also a missionary in the Northern Territory in the 1870's

Bob was one of the six brothers who came to Riverview. Two of them, who became Jesuits, devoted their lives and talents to the Society in Australia; Father Ken as Professor of Moral Theology at Corpus Christi College in Victoria, and Father Colin as Minister for many years at Riverview, and then in other houses, until he was made Economus of the Australian Province. We have a fine stained glass window in our chapel given by the six boys in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKillop of Goulburn. Bob played host for many years to Jesuits who went for their holidays to what he termed 'his shack' on the banks of the Snowy River outside Jindabyne, but which those who enjoyed his hospitality regarded as idyllic. Ian, Bob's only son, has carried on the family tradition and has been for many years Vice-President of the Canberra branch of the O.I.U. for which he does such splendid work in the district.

On leaving Riverview Bob studied medicine at Sydney University for some time, but later joined the staff of the now defunct City Bank at Braidwood.

In 1910 he moved to Cooma and, establishing himself as a stock and station agent, began a business which before he retired had ramifications over much of the southern part of N.S.W.

When the World War 1 broke out he served with the 13th Battalion of the A.I.F. in France where he reached the rank of Major and was awarded the D.S.O. and the M.C. The following notice giving the grounds for the award of the M.C. is from the London Gazette of September 16th 1918 "When our troops were being subjected to sniping, he pushed his company forward, brushing aside all opposition and established a line well ahead. He also commanded a successful night raid, capturing ten prisoners and inflicting many casualties." In the following New Year Honours List he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

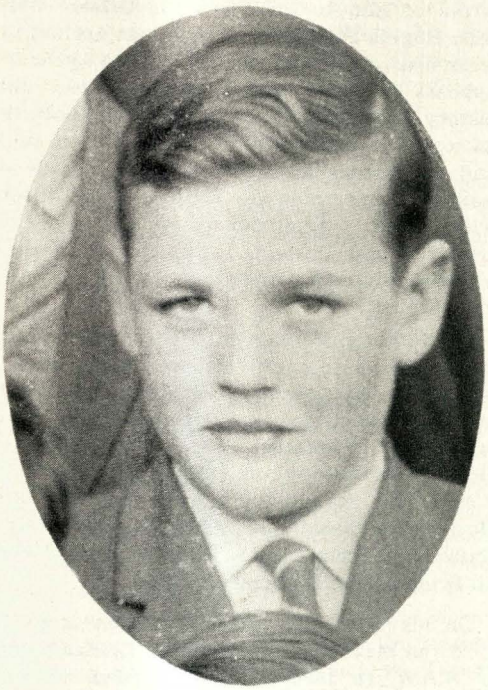
On his return to Australia he resumed his business in Cooma, but in 1930 he sold out and moved to Canberra where he founded the firm R. A. McKillop and Co. Pty. Ltd. He saw the growth of the Federal Capital almost from the time it began to the flourishing city that it is today.

In 1955 he retired, but not before he had left his mark on Canberra in many ways. He was a

member of the Industrial Board, an honorary magistrate, a foundation member of the Commonwealth Club and a member of the Royal Canberra Golf Club.

He was buried from St. Christopher's Pro-cathedral where Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of his soul by Father Gorman, S.J., rector of his old school. To his widow and his son Ian we offer our deepest sympathy.

May he rest in peace.



ASHLEY McMANUS

ASHLEY KEVIN McMANUS
(1965-1966)

Ashley McManus spent at Riverview two short years, one in the Junior School, the other in Third Division. Towards the end of the third term last year he was attacked by an illness which for a short time puzzled the doctors who attended him, but which was finally diagnosed as leukaemia. He spent some time in Manly Hospital, but over the Christmas holidays made such a good recovery that he was well enough to return to school, and his parents were anxious for him to come back to Riverview as a day boy. Father Rector, who thought that the distance he would have to travel twice daily would be too great a tax on his returning strength, suggested that he should go to a day school nearer home, and then later could return to Riverview.

It was not to be. On the evening of Thursday, March 16th, he again fell ill and died early in the morning of the following day.

To all his family we offer the sincere sympathy of the school in the great loss they have suffered.

The following obituary of Ashley was given to the editor of the Alma Mater, written "by a Third Divisioner" and we print it just as it was anonymously handed in.

"To all the boys who knew Ashley McManus he was a bright, friendly companion. His eternal reward which he reached on March the seventeenth, Saint Patrick's Day, was well deserved, for Ash, as he was known to his companions, always had a smile on his face. Ashley was always willing to play a trick or a joke, but when the going was tough Ashley was there.

Deeply did I regret when on the first day of the term, January 2nd, I read that Ashley had been sick and had to attend school near his home in Manly. Ashley was one of the characters of the Division, and extremely popular. Although he went to school near Manly he continually wrote to his close friends. I last wrote to Ashley three weeks before his death and a week later I received a letter from him in which he was joking, and he in no way seemed different from his usual bright self. Then on March the seventeenth as I was leaving the chapel I was told, "Ash died", not Ashley McManus, but simply "Ash". Everyone knew Ashley and liked him. It was a deep blow to so many of Third Division, and for the others, who had come over from the Junior School and did not know Ashley there was a feeling of regret that they had missed a great friend.

On behalf of Ashley's friends, and, indeed, of all Third Division, I offer our deep sympathy to Ashley's parents and all his family on the loss of a son and a brother. But I might add that if Ashley is as cheerful after death as he was before, and I'm sure he is, then Ashley is with His Creator."

R.I.P.

FRANCIS LYNCH MOYLAN
(1929-1930)

All his contemporaries at Riverview will be sorry to hear of the death of Frank Moylan. Frank spent three years here at school and his ready good humour, kindness and tolerance won him the affection of all who were in class or in the division with him. These characteristics of his continued to grow throughout his lifetime and he became one of the best known and most esteemed graziers of the Ashford district.

On leaving school Frank worked on his parents' property at Mandoie until the outbreak of World War II when he, along with three of his brothers, served his country in the fighting forces. Frank joined the R.A.A.F. and after completing his training in Canada he saw active service as a Flying Officer in England, Burma and India.

At the end of the war on his return to Australia, Frank purchased, under the Soldier Settlement Scheme, a property at Fraser's Creek in the Ashford district, where he spent most of his time hard at work improving his property and bringing up his young family.

For some time his health had not been good, he had had a heart complaint, and had recently been in the Inverell District hospital for some weeks until Thursday, March 9th, when he returned home. There he had another heart attack and died suddenly on Sunday, March 12th.

Frank was a devout Catholic and did much for his church in the Ashford region. He also took an active part in many local organisations, principally the Fraser's Creek Parents and Citizens' organisation, of which he was President. It was mainly through his efforts that the small school was established there. He was a member of the Ashford branch of the R.S.L. and the representative for Legacy at Ashford, for which he worked in a way which brought outstanding credit to him.

The President of Legacy at Inverell said that Legacy had lost a valuable member of its organisation by the death of Frank. "Frank Moylan was our only contact at Ashford", he said, "and he did excellent work for us there. He was conscientious in all that he did and his sudden death is a loss not only to Legacy but to his many friends."

Requiem Mas was offered in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Inverell, for the happy repose of his soul, and Father Lahey of Ashford officiated there and at the graveside. Members of the Inverell and Ashford branches of the R.S.L. formed a guard of honour both at the church and at the Inverell Cemetery where he was laid to rest.

To his wife and his four young children and to all his relatives the school offers its sincere sympathy.

May he rest in peace.

PATRICK DESMOND FITZGERALD MURRAY
(1914-1918)

It was with deep regret that those who knew Dr. P. D. F. Murray learned of his sudden death whilst on his way from Sydney to England. Dr. Murray had recently resigned from a Readership in Zoology in the University of New England and had planned to pursue his research interests in Cambridge.

Son of Sir Hubert Murray, Lieutenant-Governor of Papua (1908-1940), and grandson of Sir Terence Murray, one time President of the N.S.W. Legislative Council, Dr. Murray came from a family noted for its services to Australia from early colonial days. His father once wrote of him to his uncle Sir Gilbert Murray, then Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford: "The wretched child (he was then 14 years old) appears to have a serious taste for natural history and its kindred abominations, botany and geology. He reads really stiff books on zoology, and remembers all sorts of Latin names — at least he says they are Latin — and discusses with seeming intelligence on the theories of Lamarck and Darwin. I think it is more than a temporary craze, and that he might do well as a naturalist . . ."

His father's prophecy proved true. Pat Murray spent five years at Riverview. In his final year he passed the Leaving Certificate, matriculated and proceeded to the University of Sydney where he graduated B.Sc., with First Class Honours in Zoology and Botany, the John Coutts Scholarship for distinction in Science, and a University Medal in 1922. He then left for Oxford and completed a postgraduate Bachelor of Science degree there in 1924.

On his return to Sydney he was from 1924-1926 the Macleay Fellow of the Linnean Society of N.S.W. In 1926 he was awarded the Doctor of Science degree by the University of Sydney. From 1926-1929 he was a lecturer and demonstrator in the Department of Zoology at that University.

Once again he went overseas to hold various posts in different universities, in Freiburg, Cambridge and London, until in 1949 he was appointed to the Challis Chair of Zoology in the University. His familiarity with the University of Sydney as well as his distinguished record abroad made him an admirable choice for the Chair.

In the Challis Chair he was conscientious as an administrator and teacher and indefatigable in the prosecution of his research. Various honours came his way including his election as a foundation Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science.

In 1960 he resigned his Chair and accepted a Readership in the Department of Zoology of

the University of New England. After holding for over twenty years two positions of considerable academic responsibility in London and Sydney he now had many opportunities to continue his research under less exacting conditions. He died at sea on May 18th while on his way to further research in England.

Those who worked under him in London and Sydney testify as to how highly he was respected. Both academic and non-academic staff of the places where he worked paid tribute to his approachable and friendly manner and to his genuine concern for their welfare. He was always ready to engage in academic discussion, and in a non-aggressive way was very much a leader of men.

May he rest in peace

(We are indebted to Dr. N. G. Stephenson, Senior Lecturer in Zoology in the University of Sydney for most of the information in this notice).

BRIAN JACQUES PARLE
1945-1947

We were very sorry to hear the news of the early death of Brian (B.J.) Parle. Many who were at Riverview in the 40's will remember Brian's great achievements at cricket, football and athletics. He played on the wing for the Combined G.P.S. 2nds, was Champion Athlete in 1946 and '47, winning the open 880 yards and coming 2nd in the 440 yards at the G.P.S. meeting. His two years in the 1st XI were notable for his fast bowling and fine batting. He scored three successive centuries in matches with Scots and Newington, two in one match; and he just missed making a thousand runs for the school in the two seasons.

On leaving school Brian taught with the Department of Education at several country schools, and when opportunity arose played cricket for the Mosman District Club. Those who knew him during these years remarked on his great love for Riverview. In his last few years he had not been very well.

Brian died on 28th July 1967, aged 38, and was buried at the Northern Suburbs Cemetery by Father Moverley of Seaforth.

To his mother who now lives in Tasmania and his surviving relatives we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

P.L.S.J.

SIDNEY RAPER
1923

Sidney Raper died at his home in Castlecrag on the morning of June 7th. He had suffered a long and painful illness and in the last weeks he had asked to be taken from the Mater Hospital, where he had been for some time, to his home. He was taken by boat around to Castle Cove, and there spent his last days with his family around him.

There will be a gap in the ranks of the Old Boys now that he is no longer here. He had a very deep love for his old school, for all its activities and for all it stood for. Although he spent only one year at Riverview he had been at St. Aloysius before that. His father died while he was still at school, and his mother a few years later so that he was left to reorganise his father's business, which he did at the youthful age of nineteen.

As a school boy he represented both St. Aloysius and Riverview in their 1st XV and also the Combined Associated and G.P.S. Football teams. In his year at Riverview he rowed in the Eight and captained the 2nd XI.

But it is as oarsman that he will be best remembered in sport. He won maiden and junior races, and then had a very fine record in senior rowing, winning four senior fours, six senior Eights, a Grand Challenge Cup, and two champion eights of N.S.W. He also represented the State in the King's Cup in 1928 and 1929. He coached N.S.W. eights and also Australian crews in the Empire Games.

He returned to coach Riverview crews in 1949 and had the eight under his care from 1950 to 1954, and the Junior eight until 1960. One of his greatest joys was that he had coached all the members of the winning Head of the River crew in 1958, when they had been in lower crews, and he was proud that he had some part in that great win.

His interest in the Old Ignatians Union was of a very practical kind. He was for many years a member of the Executive Committee and a Vice-President, and then in 1957 he had a most successful year as President of the Union. In spite of all the calls made on his time and energy there were very few of the main O.I.U. fixtures at which he was not present.

His business, Sidney Raper Pty. Ltd., he used as an apostolic work; his idea was to help as many families as possible and to give them the opportunity to develop. This great ideal of the family life which he tried so hard to foster in others showed out clearly in his own family whom he loved more than all other things on earth.

He was a man of great personal influence and few of those with whom he came in contact would not have benefited from his knowing them. In the words of a Jesuit priest now in India, who wrote at the time of Sid's death "As you know life around the rowing sheds is rough and sometimes unchristian, but Mr. Raper was always for me an example that I could be a rower and also later a priest. My only regret is that I had known him only as a boy." The only regret of those of us whom he coached as boys and who later knew him as men is that we have lost a great friend, and, as with the death of a truly great man, a void is left not only among such a

man's family and friends but among the people who make up the society in which he lived.

To his wife and family and to his brother Laurie we offer our sincerest sympathy. May he rest in peace.

J.R.S.J.

Shortly after Sid's death Dr. Bill Ryan of Nowra wrote to the Editor of O.A.M. "I am saddened to see that Sid Raper is dead. As part of my extra-curricula activity I am a Councillor of the Shoalhaven Shire Council.

Every year this Council deals with approximately five hundred subdivision applications including several thousand blocks of land. Sid Raper was recognised as being a strong personality by the Council staff, but most importantly he was recognised as a man who was scrupulously honest and who was always willing to negotiate his subdivisions to the greatest advantage of the potential owners, the local authority and his own firm.

The Molynook subdivision at Ulladulla can be said to be the prize area of our Shire, largely due to this man's outlook. His passing was honoured by the Shire at a recent meeting.

To anyone associated with subdividers the above remarks will be of enormous significance. Sid Raper was almost unique, and will be missed."

JAMES ALOYSIUS ROCHE
1922-1925

Jim Roche died very suddenly after a short illness from a heart seizure at his home in Randwick on the 29th of August this year.

Those who were at school with him will remember him as one of the best footballers we have ever had. For two years in succession he was awarded the Honour Cap for the best back in his team, in the 3rds in 1924 and in the 1st XV in 1925. Always a good sportsman in his last year he excelled himself and played not only in the 1st XV, but was also cox of the VIII and a member of the 2nd XI. One of his contemporaries who was in the Fifteen with him wrote when he heard of Jim's death "I am not a gambling man, but I'll bet you threepence — if it is still legal tender — that Jim never asked for an early bed or sleepin. Even if he had his teeth knocked out in a hard game he didn't believe in being coddled and would not have touched any concessions unless all the others were in them too."

Jim came from one of the oldest pioneering grazing families in the Goulburn-Gunning district and when he left school he succeeded to one of the family's properties, 'Mooreville', some miles from Gunning.

Some of the boys who were at school in 1940 may remember what a fine property it was and the wonderful hospitality they enjoyed on their cadet camp there in that year. That hospitality was typical of Jim Roche; he regarded it as a pleasure to hand over to twenty or thirty boys the run of his place, and provided that they were happy and enjoyed themselves he felt that their fun was more than ample compensation for any inconvenience. The good that he did — and he did a lot — he preferred to pass unnoticed, but many have spoken since his death of the unselfish way in which he put himself at their disposal often at great personal inconvenience. The chapel of the Hospital of the Nuns of St. John of God in Goulburn, with its marble altar and its stained glass window, will be a lasting memorial to his generosity.

Some five years ago he retired from the land and came to live in Sydney.

His affection for Riverview and his former masters never wavered all through his life. No one more than he enjoyed a talk and a laugh about the old days at Riverview, and he had a fund of stories and most vivid recollections of his contemporaries, both boys and masters.

He was buried after a Requiem Mass for the happy repose of his soul from St. Brigid's Church, Coogee and the large congregation which filled the church was an eloquent testimony to the affection and respect in which he was held.

To his widow and the members of his family we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

ROBERT ALBERT GERALD RYGATE
(1938-1940)

Bert Rygate, whom we had rarely seen since he left Riverview, died in the Prince of Wales Hospital Randwick on April 2nd this year. At school he was, as far as we can recollect from 1940, of a quiet and retiring disposition, but on leaving school he certainly came into his own. His family was a very well known one in the Canowindra district, not only for the fine property Marsden, but also for the great work it did in promoting the general interests of the district and its people. His father, also an Old Boy of Riverview (1911-14) was elected by both Houses to membership of the Legislative Council in N.S.W. When he died at a comparatively early age the mantle was passed to his wife, Mrs. Amelia Rygate, who was elected to Parliament to fill the vacancy. She is still there as M.L.C.

When Bert left school he filled his father's shoes in local and district affairs, and he was chosen to contest the Federal seat of Calare for the A.L.P., and then the State seat of Young, but his time for Parliamentary service had not arrived and he kept to his duties on the family property and to promoting in other ways — and there were many — the interests of his people and district.

There was scarcely a community organisation or effort in the district in which he did not play a prominent part. He was a most loyal and active son of the Church and did a great deal of charitable work, especially through the St. Vincent de Paul Society. He was President of the Canowindra Showground Board of Control Trustees and of the Canowindra branch of the Australian Labour Party, and from boyhood was an active worker in the Labour movement. Another of his great interests was in racing and trotting and he was a member of the Canowindra Jockey Club Committee and for many years President of the Canowindra Trotting Club. It was under his presidency that the night trotting lights were installed. He was also at the time of his death Treasurer of the Western Districts' Trotting Association, and had been a former District Governor of the Association of Apex Clubs.

Bert had the family characteristics of kindness, loyalty and practical Christian charity in community matters, big and little. His plant, his time, his energy were always at the call of neighbours. He would give up days on end to entertain friends and visitors who arrived at Marsden. Nothing was too much trouble, and his attention to detail was meticulous. That was the reason why he was elected to the presidency or vice-presidency of so many of the district's clubs and organisations.

His funeral took place from St. Edward's Church, Canowindra on Tuesday April 4th, after a requiem Mass offered by Monsignor J. McMahon, the Parish Priest. The crowded church was indicative of the very high regard in which Bert Rygate was held by all the various sections of the Community.

To his mother, his wife and children we offer our sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

Dr. JOHN RICHARD ANTHONY TARLINTON
(1949-1953)

The day on which John Tarlinton was buried — March 8th — was a cold wet day of driving rain and wind, but the church of St. Canice, Elizabeth Bay, where Requiem Mass was offered for the happy repose of his soul, was crowded, out to the porch, by people from all walks of life, priests, nuns, doctors, nurses, old boys of Riverview — some of whom had flown down from the country as soon as they learnt the day of the funeral — as well as his family and his family's friends, all gathered to pay their last respects to and to offer Mass together for one whom we all loved.

John spent from 1949 to 1953 at Riverview — five years in all — and went through the three divisions of the college and played a full part in all its activities, endearing himself to all who came to know him, masters and boys alike. If life was something of a battle for him he met all his problems with a rare gayness and charm that never failed him and never failed to win him friends. He was not a brilliant boy, but he was a great worker and a hard trier who tended to worry over his study and possible exam results, but who met and disguised all his worries with a smile and an indomitable will to win through. In his last year at Riverview he played in the 2nd XI, the 3rd XV, was a member of the Sodality, passed the Leaving Certificate and matriculated.

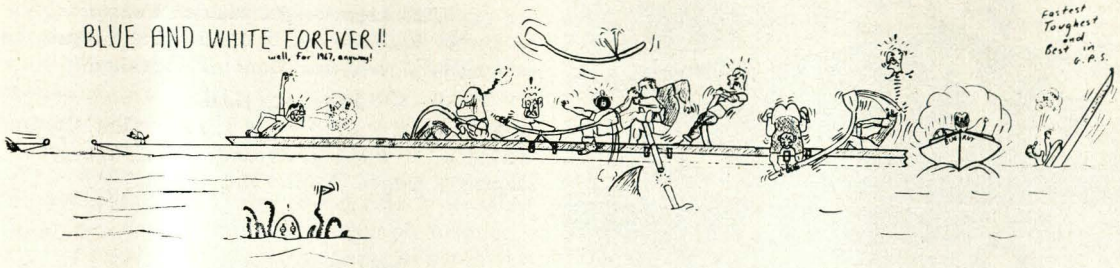
He went on to the University of Sydney to do Medicine, and on graduating M.B., B.Sc., spent two years as a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. He chose to specialise in Radiology, had done three years in his chosen field, was Registrar of Radiology at St. Vincent's with half of his exams in this course completed when he decided to take a rest from study. In December last year he went to Cairns to act as a locum tenens for a doctor of that city and on March 5th this year died most unexpectedly, when he was just on the threshhold of what promised to be a most fruitful career. To his wife and young daughter, to his brother Dr. Michael and his family we offer our sincere sympathy.

At Riverview when the news of his death came those of us who knew him were simply stunned; it was so sudden and so unexpected. John had always remained so loyal to the college and so interested in its doings and its progress. We sorrow that we shall never see his happy smile again or hear his cheerful greeting, or see him at a football match with his long blue and white scarf trailing behind him or flowing in the wind, but we shall never forget his gaiety and charm, his warm and vivid personality, and we shall always remember him where remembrance is best.

May he rest in peace.



SENIOR EIGHT
C. Marr (Bow), P. McKay (2), C. McKinnon (3), R. Gillespie (4), W. Stalley (5), B. Curtin (6), R. Hartman (7), J. Giblin (Stroke), L. Carvalho (Cox).



ROWING NOTES

ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB:

President: Very Rev. F. J. Gorman, S.J.
Vice-President: D. H. Pinnock, Esq.
Captain: B. F. Curtin
Secretary: Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.

Committee:

Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., Rev. S. Raper, S.J., Messrs. D. P. Rowe, N. H. Hammond, R. Wilkinson, P. Hunter, A. Dunn, P. Davis, P. Ramsay, J. Curtin

OFFICIALS OF RACES:

Starters:
Messrs. O. Rosevear, W. Mahony, S. Hobbs
Judges: Messrs. M. Grace, A. Beauchamp
Umpires:
Messrs. V. Mossong, N. McCallum, R. Selman
Umpire-Referee: Mr. C. Winkworth
Timekeepers:
Messrs. G. Eastes, P. Spurling, P. Cayzer
Recorder: Mr. M. Rudder

BROADCASTING:
Engineers: Messrs. J. Ferres, K. Cummins
Commentators:
Messrs. L. Stepto, G. Parlby, D. Donoghue

THE 83rd ANNUAL REGATTA
Lane Cove River — April 1st
OFFICIAL RESULTS

Riverview Gold Cup Eights:

1. Sydney; 2. St. Ignatius; 3. Newington. Margins: One foot, 1 length. Time: 4-53.8.

School Junior Eights:

No. 1: 1. S.C.E.G.S.; 2. N.C.; 3. S.G.S. Margins: two lengths, ¾ length. Time: 5-13.0.
No. 2: 1. N.C. No. 1; 2. N.C. No. 2; 3. S.G.S. Margins: 2½ lengths, one foot. Time: 2-33.2.

Schools' Maiden Fours:

1st Four: 1. N.C.; 2. S.J.C.; 3. S.H.S. Margins: 1 length, ½ length. Time: 5-40.0.
2nd Four: 1. S.G.S.; 2. N.C.; 3. S.C.E.G.S. Margins: 6 feet, length. Time. 5-34.1.

Youths' Regulation Fours:

3rd Four: 1. N.C.; 2. S.J.C.; 3. S.C.E.G.S. Margins: 1¼ lengths, 1 foot. Time: 5-42.4.
4th Four: 1. N.C.; 2. S.I.C.; 3. S.C.E.G.S Margins: 2½ lengths, 3 lengths. Time: 5-39.0.

Tub Fours:

5th Four: 1. S.C.E.G.S.; 2. Cranbrook; 3. S.H.S. Margins: 1¼ lengths, 2 length. Time: Not taken.
6th Four: 1. T.S.C.; 2. S.C.E.G.S.; 3. Cranbrook. Margin: ½ length. Time: 2-17.0.
7th Four: 1. S.C.E.G.S. No. 1; 2. S.H.S.; 3. S.C.E.G.S. No. 2. Margins: ½ length, ¾ length. Time: 2-10.4.
8th Four: 1. Cranbrook; 2. S.C.E.G.S.; 3. N.C. Margins: 2 feet, 1 length. Time: 2-20.0.
9th Four: 1. S.C.E.G.S.; 2. N.C.; 3. S.I.C. Margins: 1 length, ¼ length. Time: 2-23.0.
10th Four: 1. S.C.E.G.S.; 2. N.C.; 3. S.I.C. Margins: 3 feet, ½ length. Time: 2-22.0.

City v. Country:

City v. Country: 1. City Black; 2. Country White; 3. Country Red. Margins: ¾ length, ¾ length. Time: 2-28.0.

Combined High Schools' Regulation Fours:

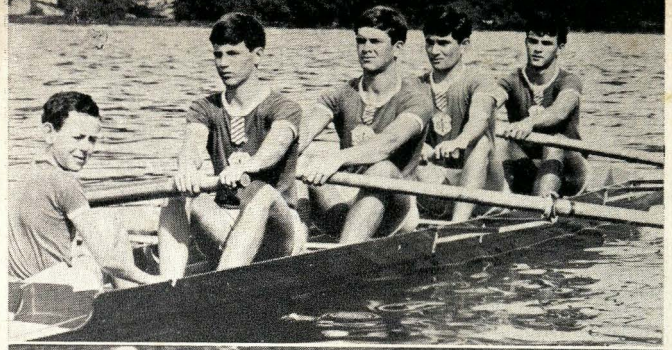
No. 1 Crew: 1. Nth. Sydney No. 1; 2. Nth Sydney No. 2; 3. Vaucluse. Margins: 2 lengths, 1 length. Time: 2-46.5.
No. 2 Crew: 1. Vaucluse No. 1; 2. Homebush; 3. Ibrox Park. Margins: One foot, 3 lengths. Time: 2.58.0.

Club Junior Fours:

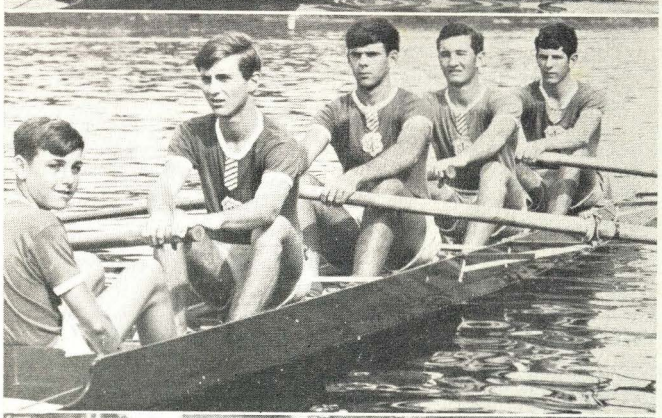
1. Sydney; 2. Nth. Shore. Margin: 1 length. Time: 5-47.0.

Club Maiden Fours:

1. Sydney No. 1; 2. Mosman; 3. St. George. Margins: 1 length, ¾ length. Time: Not taken.









FIRST FOUR
D. Burke (Bow), A. Sheridan (2), M. Dobbin (3), C. Rogge (Stroke), J. Donnelly (Cox).

SECOND FOUR
J. Fridrich (Bow), R. Purkis (2), J. Cahill (3), M. Prior (Stroke), P. Garling (Cox).

THIRD FOUR
A. Rogge (Bow), T. Brennan (2), A. Leonard (3), J. de Meyrick (Stroke), I. Williams (Cox).

FOURTH FOUR
R. Curtin (Bow), W. Higgins (2), A. de Meyrick (3), K. Duffy (Stroke), P. Watson (Cox).

Club Lightweight Maiden Fours:
1. Glebe; 2. Mosman; 3. De La Salle. Margins: 1 length, 3 lengths. Time: Not taken.

Handicap Sculls:
1. K. Jelbart (A.N.U.); 2. I. McDonald (Sydney Uni.); 3. P. Holmes (Sydney Uni.). Margins: 1 length, ¼ length. Time: Not taken.

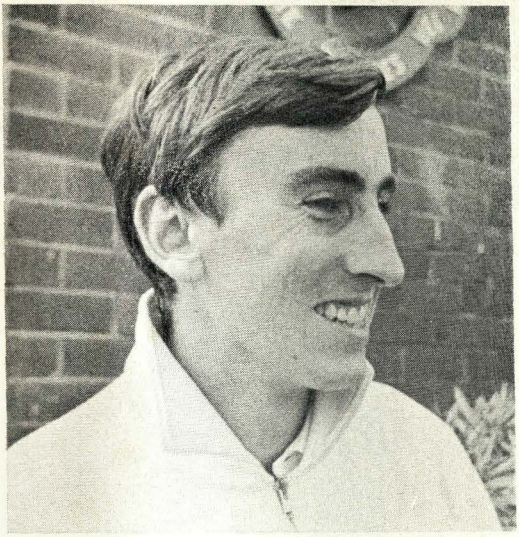
THE ROWING SEASON

If there was enthusiastic activity on the Lane Cove River during the third term of last year it was a prefigurement of things to come. Already then a very lively interest was being shown in the coming year. The keener hands were regular in their attendance and ready in their endeavours to execute wishes, so as to be available for selection for the forthcoming squad, out of which were to be born the G.P.S. crews for this year. And so it was that many were eager to be given an opportunity to show their skill on the ergometers at the University Sheds sometime in November last year. It was the results of that test which gave some indication for selection for the January Camp.

The boys returned well-rested after the holidays to that camp to ply their skill, or to acquire it in even higher degree, or both. That camp once again began with the generous help of our medical friends Doctors A. McGlynn, P. Cahill, W. A. Seldon, B. Duffy and B. Curtin, who made a general check up of all the rowers. To them our club is most indebted, not only for this act of generosity, but for their continued attention, together with that of the College Doctor, J. L'Estrange and Matron Hughes, to ensure the good health of the rowers. And so we were able to face with greater confidence the demands of the season.

There are, of course, those who would like to, or who do, question the value of all organised sport in the life of the youth of today. There are those too who question the validity of organised team sport in the G.P.S. set-up. Often one is forced to ask whether or no these people really understand the reasons for such activity, or even whether the expression of their doubt is the result of personal failure — a failure to achieve a place in a team, or a failure to benefit from being in a team, which leads to their denial of any valid reasons for the insertion of the sport in the life of the youth and of the school. And, I am sure, that even in a set-up such as ours, precisely in the field of rowing, there are those who do do not, or perhaps cannot, benefit from their own character building. It is regrettable.

Rowing, and the personnel behind rowing, are not beyond criticism. At the same time this sport does offer a boy an opportunity to develop his character. And where the generosity of the boy is real, then the results are evident. This particular sport, perhaps above others, is essentially a team effort. It is social if you like. And the present Rowing Master regards it as eminently so, and therefore capable of helping a boy to become a better member of the future



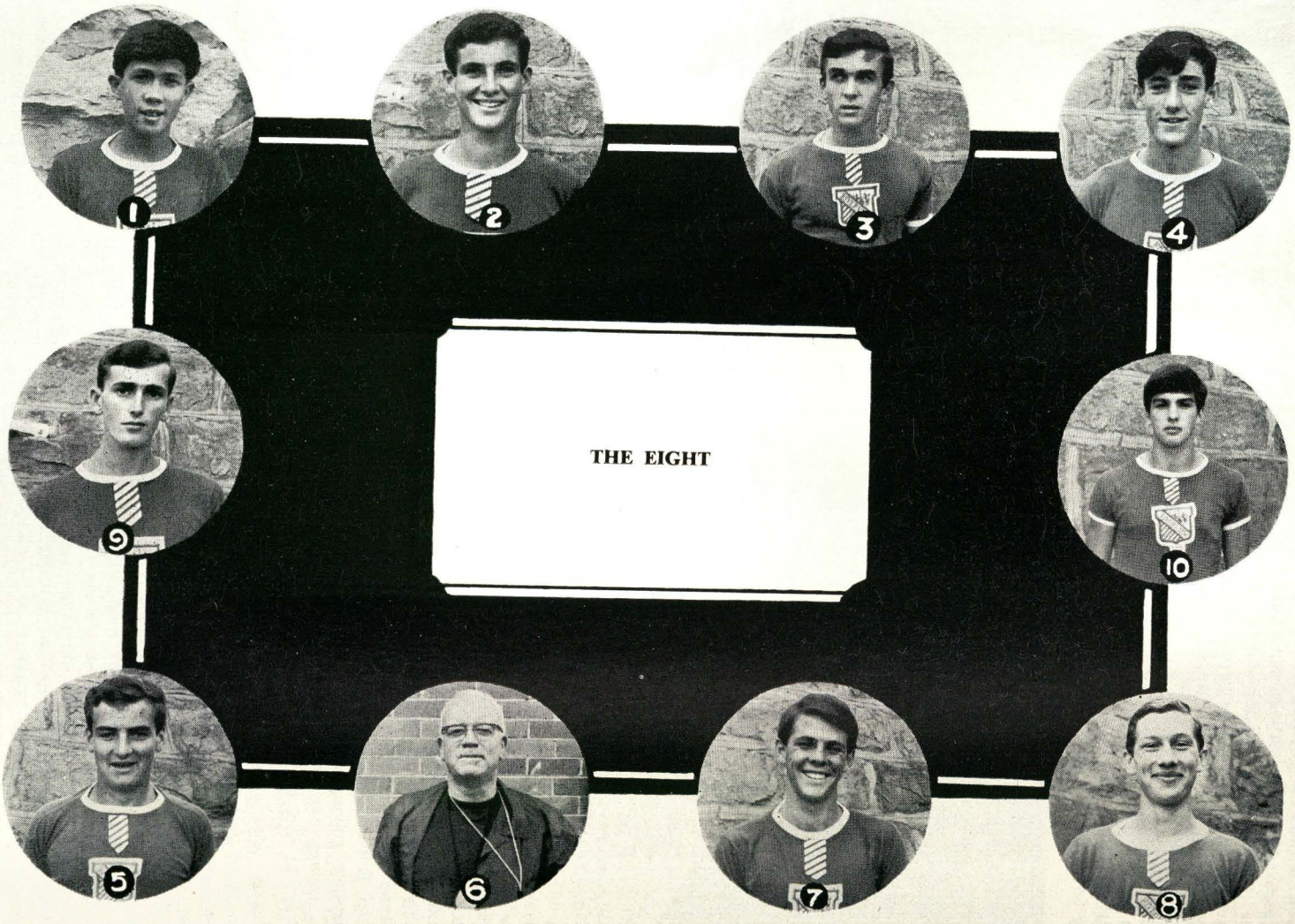
Tim Mason 'and his ready smile'.

society to which he is going to belong. He learns by co-operating with both coach and the members of his crew to aim at a common goal, and to devote his energies to bringing it about. And the goal is not just to win the Head-of-the-River. That is only a means; if achieved it can help. But the immediate aim is to co-operate in making rowing worthwhile in itself, because in rowing the individual is learning that his share in society is of great importance.

And during the season of 1966-1967 we reached a conclusion along those lines. That conclusion may not be the most perfect. Certainly not if gauged merely by the results of the Nepean River on April 15th. Then our Eight came fourth, and our Third and Fourth Fours were placed only in third position. The First and Second Fours were among the groups that came hard upon the winning crews. Even with these results we do not feel at all disgraced. Our crews at Penrith rowed excellent races, to be bettered by better crews on the day. But our season was a profitable one.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was reached by our Eight at our own Gold Cup Regatta held on April 1st. This year was the first time in the eighty-three years of the regatta that semi-finals as well as heats and finals were introduced into the Gold Cup event. It meant that because of the number of entries an opportunity was given to more than just the winners of the heats to reach the finals. It was only right that our crew should experience the full effect of this decision. And this they did most creditably. In fact so creditably that we became, for the first time in the history of the G.P.S. Eights' race, favourites — unfortunately. But on that memorable day we saw our Eight win their heat, after what appeared to be a bad start. They won with the comfortable margin of one length. Their style was evidently that of the '64 crew — a yardstick with us. When the semi-finals were run off, with heavier competition, our enthusiasm mounted as we saw the Eight again take the lead and win, this time by a length and a quarter. Once again their style was maintained. But then enthusiasm rose greatly when, in the Final, we experienced what so many thought would never happen again. After the turn at the "leaning pile" the two leaders — Sydney and ourselves — gave the spectators a great thrill. All stood to cheer the valiant efforts of both crews as they battled for the lead over that last stretch. The battle ended only with the report of the gun, with the verdict to Sydney by one foot. It was that one foot which made the boys more determined to multiply their efforts for the remaining period of their training. Perhaps the most pleasant feature of these races, especially the final, was the fact that our boys never faltered under pressure.

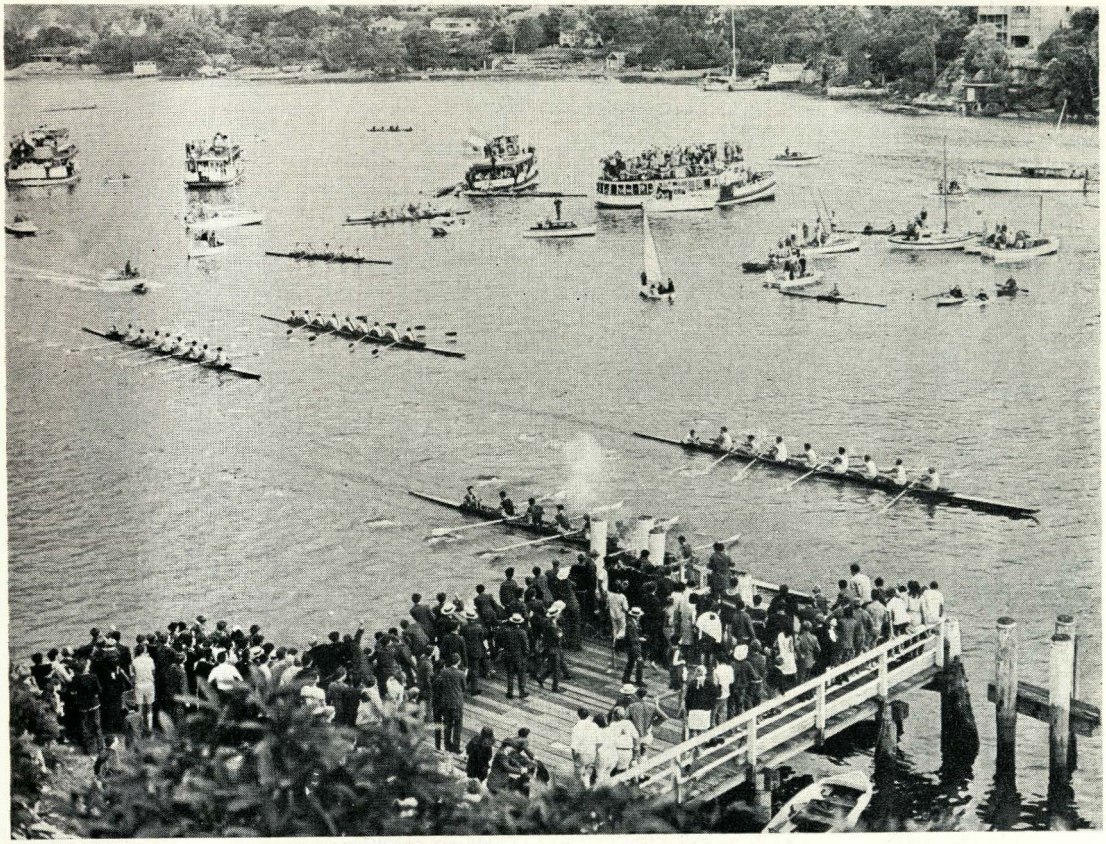
The Fours, too, represented us very well, especially during the heats of the Gold Cup. But then there were also other regattas at which our name was mentioned. There were so many episodes when our boys experienced the effects of rowing against others with or without success, which added to their experience of men working together. This was so even after the forced changes brought about by the illness of Tim Mason, the Stroke of the Senior Eight. His illness meant that a new stroke had to be found for the First Four to replace John Giblin who was promoted to the Senior Eight. It must have been a great thrill for the stroke of the Junior Eight, Carl Rogge, to step into the First Four. It also meant that all four rowers in that crew had had no previous experience at Penrith. Nevertheless right through the season, including the final race, they showed up creditably. This year for the first time in


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THE EIGHT
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many years the selection of Fours was made ever so much easier by the natural grading, effected, no doubt, by the help of the ergometer tests. It meant also that some dropped in their position, which was a hard thing for them, but which at the same time gave them more determination. The same also was true of the juniors, both eights and tubs.

There were three Junior Eights altogether. There was keen competition to reach a position in these crews. That competition became all the keener when it was realised that these crews would be representing the school in various regattas. These crews responded well under the capable direction of Mr. Paul Hunter and the Reverend S. Raper, S.J., who has been a most appreciated addition to our staff and at the sheds.

Sometime ago a suggestion had been made to help improve the Junior rowers. Acting on this suggestion arrangements were made with some of the other schools to have meetings for tub crews. Cranbrook, St. Joseph's and Scots were the Schools interested. And on the occasions when we all rowed together, the events were very pleasing indeed. The standard of rowing imperceptibly improved among all the crews. Although the organisation was rather loose, all rowers were able to participate and those who did take part, our own boys and those from other schools enjoyed the events immensely; so that we look forward to similar events for the future. Certainly the coaches of the tubs, Fr. Ramsay and Mr. Rowe were exceptionally pleased with their efforts. It was a pity that on the last day, at the Gold Cup, after winning some of the heats, we did not win any of the finals. But all told, it was a fruitful experience.



THE FINISH OF THE VIIIs AT THE GOLD CUP REGATTA.
(By Courtesy of The Sun-Herald Newspaper)

Although this year we did not win any races in the two most important regattas, the season for all has been a most successful one, when judged by the effort, the co-operation and the enthusiasm with which the boys did everything, including the way in which they accepted their



ACTIVITY AT THE SHEDS ON GOLD CUP REGATTA DAY.

own disappointments. We can take the example of Tim Mason, who after his illness, never lost his interest in the crew. He was there with his smile and his encouragement whenever that was needed. Surely an inspiring season.

I could hardly end without a word of gratitude to all those helpers, friends and well-wishers who made the season such a pleasant one. The Gold Cup morning saw a very concrete example of this, when Father Rector blessed the Ignatian V, a gift from a friend of the College. It is a magnificent gift and an excellent boat, which will see many a victory in the years to come. That morning, too, the club flag was blessed, to fly gracefully over our endeavours — yet another gift from another friend. These friends are not few, and they are both generous and constant. If by means of this I can convey our sense of gratitude I am more than happy in doing so.

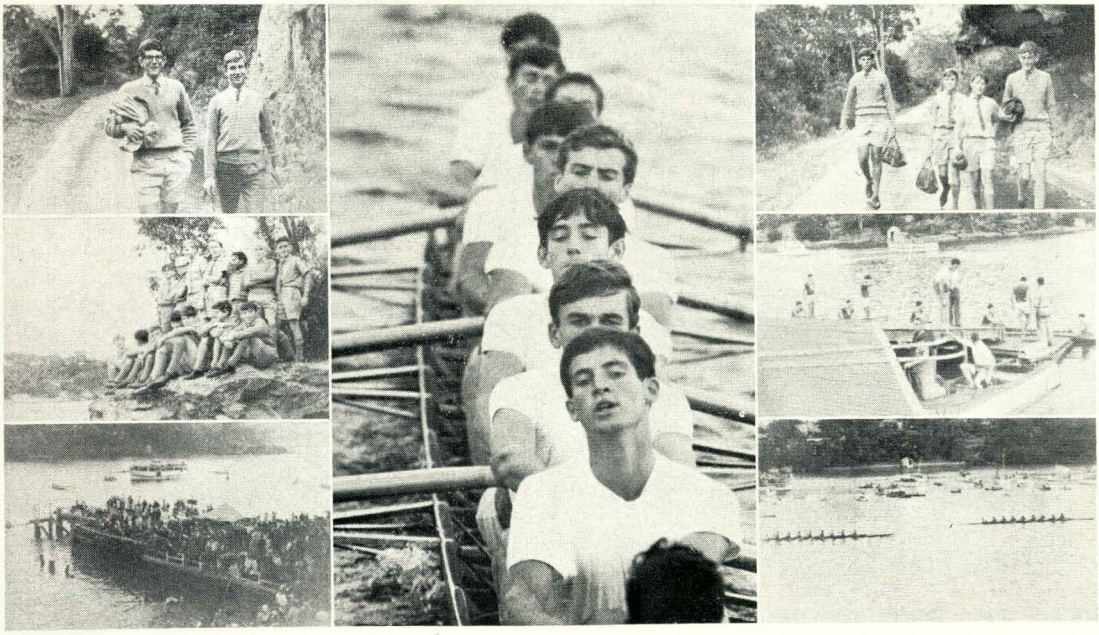
Again on the day of the regatta so many were of invaluable assistance. To mention a few, we had the Committee of the Parents and Friends' ably directed by Mrs. B. McInerney, who did such a sterling job in providing for our guests. There were all those who helped in the organisation and in the running of the regatta, the officials, the boat drivers, and the odd job men. John Curtin, Tony Eyers, Bob Wilkinson, Denis Rowe, Peter Davis, Paul Ramsay and Mr. Joyce are but a few of those who gave so much of their generous time to make our Gold Cup regatta such a success. Of course, we must always mention our coaches, Mr. N. Hammond, Mr. P. Hunter, Mr. A. Dunn and the two already mentioned, Mr. Rowe and Mr. Wilkinson — because without the coaches it would have been very hard indeed to make the rowing possible.

And then there were all those generous people who contributed so much to the pleasantness of our time at Penrith. Mr. and Mrs. Roach again gave us the run of their home on the banks of the Nepean. Mr. Newham, too, helped us by bringing his boat for Friday. Mrs. Chatfield, with her helpers, mothers all, came to the rescue of so many hungry mouths. The way in which these good ladies do all these things with such a ready smile is both an encouragement and an embarrassment, but at the same time a cause of gratitude. At the end of each race, did you notice how Dr. A. McGlynn was present at the landing of each of the crews to keep his professional and paternal eye on the rowers as they came back from their races? Dr. and Mrs. Cammack entertained us at a delightful barbecue that evening — very many thanks to you both.

From all this you can gauge how much we are indebted to so many people, all of whom have contributed to make the season such a pleasant one, which was so worthily terminated at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Curtin by the end of the season party.

In all, a very memorable season.

Ferruccio Romanin, S.J.



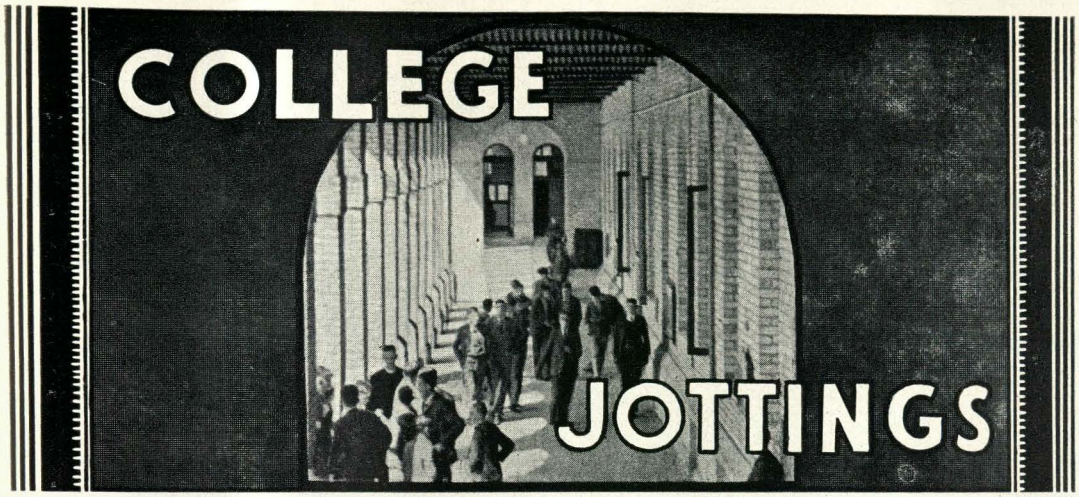
AT THE SHEDS

(Middle photo by courtesy of the Daily Mirror Newspaper)



THE COLLEGE PREFECTS

Back Row: W. Joris, P. McClintock, K. Broderick, L. Curtin, M. Frost, W. Conley, R. Cammack.
Second Row: J. Giblin, D. Brennan, R. Gillespie, J. Eyers, A. Cameron, M. Coleman, T. Mason, N. Enright.
Seated: R. Hartmann, S. Smith, B. Curtin, D. McLean (VC), W. Quinn (Head Prefect), P. Jones, J. Cahill, D. Lynch.



FIRST TERM

FEBRUARY

Tuesday, January 31st

The calm that had possessed our cloisters for the past eight weeks was rudely shattered tonight by the tread of about 350 boarders eager for the mental fray, thirsty for knowledge (!!!) and looking for their beds, and lockers. A few old faces are missing, a few new ones replace them. We have to our great regret lost Father Doyle, who was for nine years Prefect of Studies and the originator of our magnificent library. He has left off work to carry bricks and we wish him well as Prefect of Studies in our new college of St. Ignatius, Athelstan, S.A. Gone, too, are Fathers Byrne to Melbourne and Fr. McLoughlin to Adelaide; in their places we welcome Fr. Jordan the new Prefect of Studies and Father John Ramsay and Mr. Sid Raper, the latter two both Old Boys, already well versed in the ways of the school and Mr. Bestford and Mr. Lohan, two new laymasters.

Wednesday, 1st

The arrival of the day boys this morning completed the 1967 tally and so we are off! with a full day's class and higher numbers than ever — about 690 on the rolls. Everything points to a good year. We hear that Denis Lynch has been elected Captain of Cricket and Bryan Curtin Captain of the Boats. We wish them the fullest success in their respective spheres.

Thursday, 2nd

Bill McIver is delighted that the new Time Table provides double periods. The best authorities, he says, state that sleep is better if taken in long, unbroken stretches. Elsewhere there was a little of the initial confusion. One master was heard to mutter as he hurried down the verandah: "Where am I now?"

Friday, 3rd

At the assembly today Father Rector read the College rules to the Senior Forms. New boys learned the limits of their powers, "old hands" just had their memories jogged. We congratulate the Prefects on their appointments — the list is printed elsewhere — and wish them a successful year. Bill Quinn, Captain of the School, has by his appointment emulated one of his father's achievements, but the 64 dollar question is, will he be dux also, or was the older generation made of sterner stuff? Keep working, Bill!

Saturday, 4th

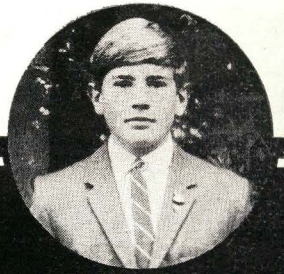
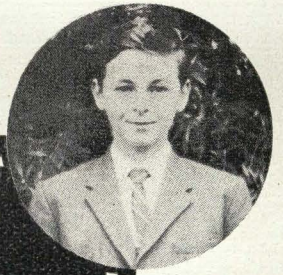
The river echoes with the cries of coxes and coaches and the roar of speedboats, and cricket "booms" again on all the fields. Warren Quigley quickly found form and made 111 not out in a 2nd Division colour match.

Sunday, 5th

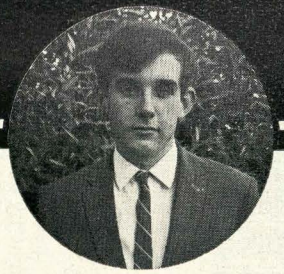
David de Carvalho brought up a cricket team today to try out the 1st XI. His brother Fernao captained the Old Boys team to a convincing victory (see O.I.U. cricket notes). Though most of the Old Boys — except for Doctor Lex Johnson, the veteran of all cricket veterans — were of the whereabouts of 1941 they seemed to have lost little of their skill, but some bones were creaking towards evening.

Monday, 6th

Early rising and late study marked the beginning of the full school order and most seemed to have survived them. Peter Larkin promptly developed an ailment — in protest?

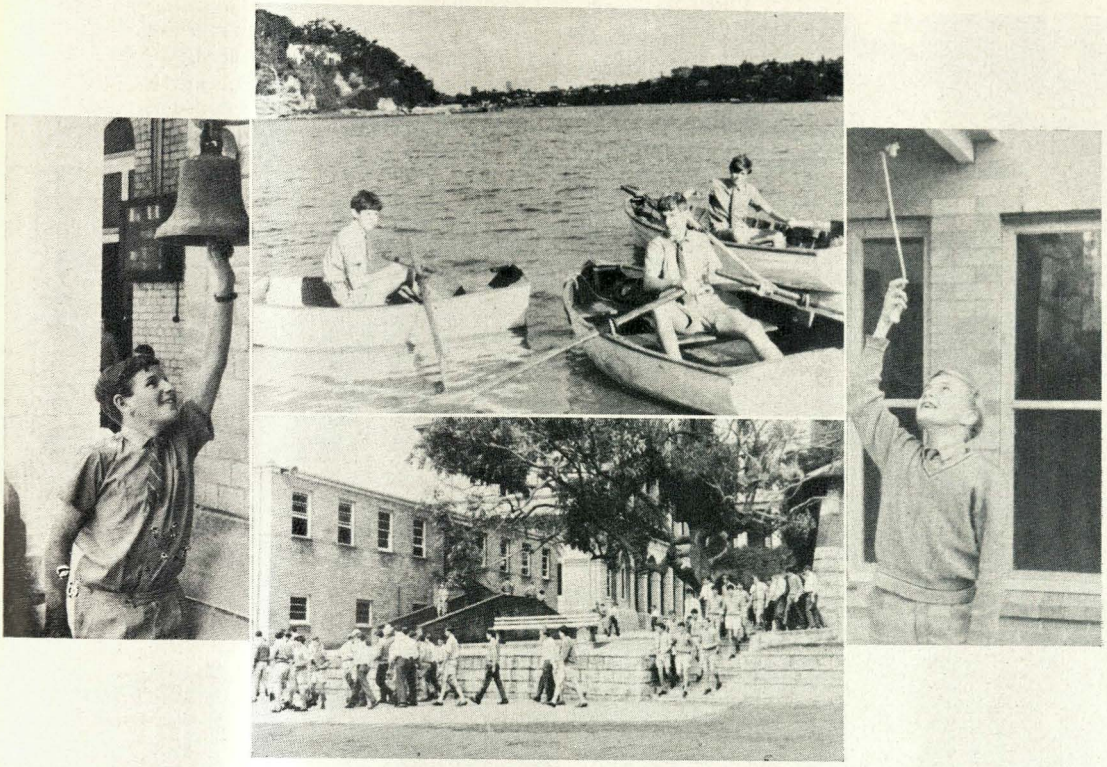







THE COLLEGE JOTTERS

J. Windsor, I. Hansen, M. McIntosh, R. Higgins, P. Schell, T. Baker, R. Chisholm, N. Enright, M. Dobbin.



**Left and right: Bill O'Hare and Simon Housego ring us in.
Middle: Two ways to come to school.**

Anyway he disappeared for a further period of rest down in the infirmary. We wish him a quick return.

Tuesday, 7th

The days when "L'oncle Bernard" was the chief character in French readers seem to have gone forever. Asked in French class today to complete a sentence beginning with "il y a", Tom Nolan offered a tentative "Kuryakin"!!!

Wednesday, 8th

Ash Wednesday marked the beginning of another Lent and we were reminded this morning that man was dust and unto dust he shall return. There are those who think that quite a few of the 3rd Divisioners when they appear in the Refectory are already halfway back on the return journey.

Thursday, 9th

Asked by one of his students whether he was teaching a certain level in Mathematics this year, Mr. Crowley, with all his thirty or more years of teaching Mathematics giving feeling to his voice, replied, "Well, son, I'm trying to."

Friday, 10th

The younger generation are taught more liberally today; one wonders at the wisdom of this step after hearing a very junior youth ask today at the bookshop for Ian Fleming's "Faith and Morals".

Saturday, 11th

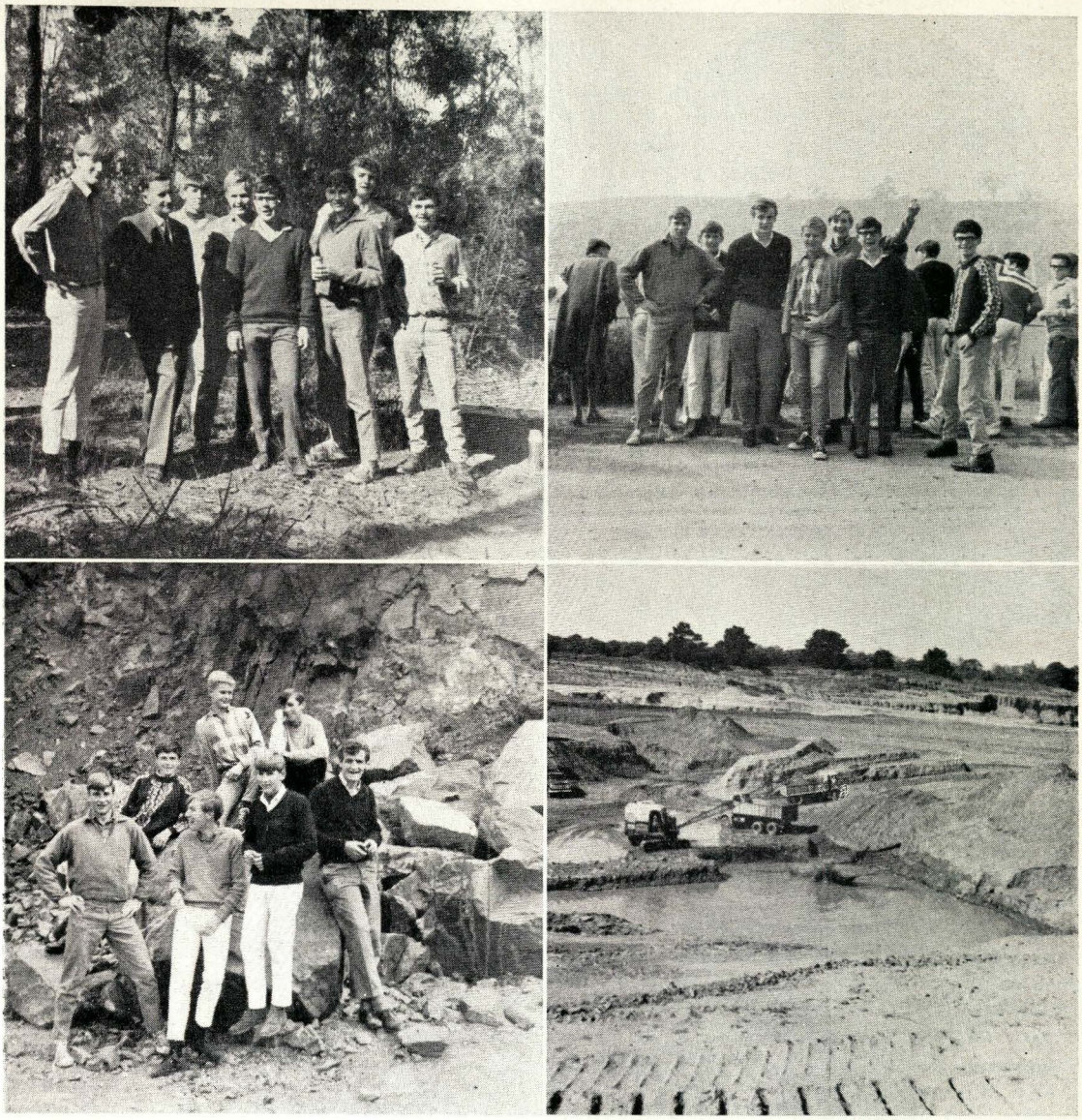
Cricket for most teams today. The Under 13Cs established in their match what must surely be a record. Batting first they declared at 5 for 162. In next to no time they had their opponents 9 for 1 and all out for 2. Our crews rowing in the Balmain Regatta all did well, but especially the 1st IV which won its heat and final. It is hardly accurate to say that John Giblin came back grinning from ear to ear — that seems to be his permanent state — but today his ears seemed further apart.

Sunday, 12th

The Parents and Friends held their annual General Meeting today in the Memorial Hall. Mrs. B. McInerney was elected President. She has a fine Committee to back her and this vigorous body is already on the move. We wish them continued and increased success. Riverview owes them a big debt of gratitude.

Monday, 13th

Auditioning has begun for this year's play, Richard III, and although a large amount of talent has been revealed on the stage observers say that the best acting so far has been that



FIFTH FORM SCIENCE EXCURSION
Top left: Lunch at The Buff. Top right: Arrival at Prospect.
Bottom left: Looking for specimens in a disused quarry.
Bottom right: Just to prove we got there.

of the producer as he tries to get his cast moving and at the same time keep sweet reason in the ascendancy.

Tuesday, 14th

Robert Hartman questioned in Latin class today as to the whereabouts of his homework said, "It blew out of the bus and under the wheels, Father." The master was so nonplussed with the novelty of the excuse that Robert got away with it.

Wednesday, 15th

To their delight Fr. Rector has granted 1st Division the privilege of buying Paddle Pops at the dayboys' tuck shop. Peter Wadsworth's comment, "Just as well to legalise it, anyway."

Thursday, 16th

Paul Jones, now a Prefect of two years' standing was asked by one of his new and less experienced colleagues how to deal with recalcitrant 3rd Divisioners and replied laconically, "Mortein".

Friday, 17th

Peter McIver's reply in class was a "pure-bred howler" and Phil Skuthorp kindly prompted him in a stage whisper, "Come on, Peter; you MUST know the answer!" "Sorry, Father", said Peter, "I didn't hear him properly."

Saturday, 18th

We began the cricket competition today with a match against Kings. Heavy rain for most of the week had soaked the oval and delayed play until the afternoon, but even with only a short period of play we were able to secure a first innings win. We congratulate the team, especially Don McClean on his fine 33 and Michael Cameron who took 6 for 18 and Michael Frost 3 for 21.

At the North Shore Regatta our crews all did well, but the VIII stroked now by John Giblin in place of Tim Mason, who is ill and for whom we wish a speedy recovery, showed a form in two heats and a final that greatly pleased the cognoscenti at the sheds.

Sunday, 19th

The first home Sunday of the year and even the newcomers to the school seemed to know the ropes as well as the older inhabitants and lost no time in filling buses, cars and taxis.

Monday, 20th

Rev. Chris Dureau, S.J., an old boy of the school called in on his way to the Australian Jesuit Mission in India to say goodbye. He got perhaps a taste of what was in store for him by speaking for a full class period to each of the five forms in the senior school. We wish Chris all success in India and he can be sure that our prayers go with him.

Tuesday, 21st

At Riverview television comes in small but welcome doses. Tonight Form V and VI Modern History students found their numbers swollen by many of those who do Ancient History as they went off to view Mein Kampf. The latter thought that they might pick up a point or two to help them in their own line of territory. Justin O'Donnell remarked to Bill Quinn as they went into watch, "Coming to pick up a few hints?"

Wednesday, 22nd

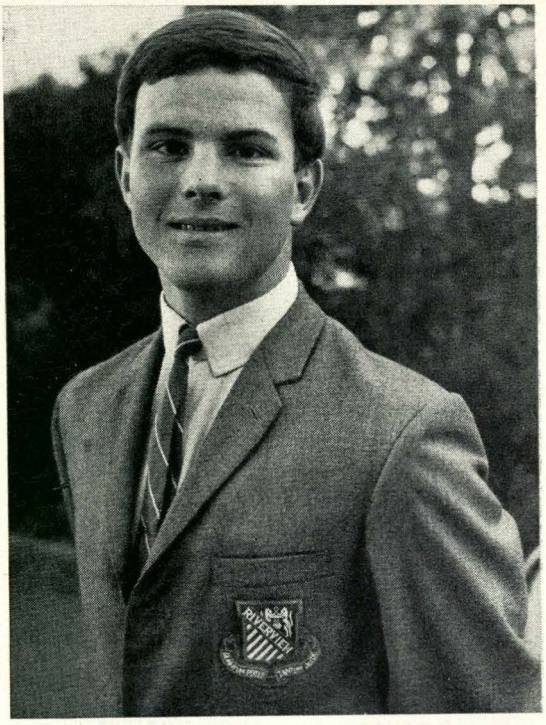
Our first tests today. Little wonder that there were so many gloomy faces which did not brighten till tuckshop in the afternoon. Boys were seen wandering around the grounds with textbooks in front of their faces, murmuring mysterious incantations. In his English exam Denis Lynch wrote, "Milton composed Paradise Lost, then his wife died and he wrote Paradise Regained."

Thursday, 23rd

Father Dennett explained to his VI Form History class today the Indian custom suttee, the practice of a widow burning herself alive on her husband's funeral pyre. "I suppose, Father," said Bill Hamilton, "in the case of a prince with many wives there was likely to be a considerable conflagration."

Friday, 24th

Parties of 1st Divisioners have been clearing Fourth Field of stones and spreading soil under the masterly direction of Wadsworth Construc-



W. QUINN
Captain of the School.

tions & Co. As one grammarian remarked, First Division is the only place where "volunteer" is a transitive verb.

We had today a familiar and welcome visitor in Father Fitzgerald, our previous Minister. The present incumbent of the office would more than willingly see his predecessor restored.

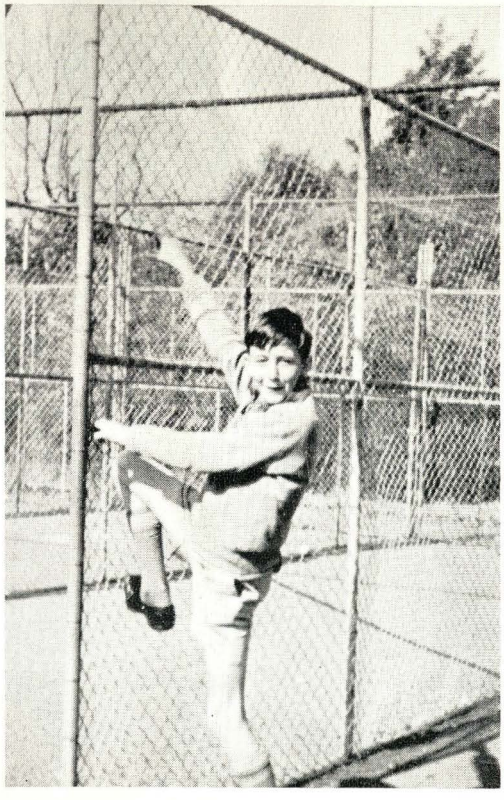
Saturday, 25th

Colour rowing and cricket kept us occupied all day. Mark Cotter and Pat Harnett created an all-time record opening score of 55 for the 15As. Robert Higgins took seven wickets for

nine runs in five overs for the 15Bs. Andrew Stalley took five for 0 and Mark Herbert five for 2 in their teams. David Madden took six for eight for the Thirds. In fact his coach said that whenever Dave put a ball on the pitch he got a wicket! A typically cryptic remark!

Sunday, 26th

It rained all day so that we had to cancel the athletic contest which was scheduled for the afternoon. There were "drives" instead and soon after luncheon the place was deserted save for the few who had neglected to ring their "aunts".



Ian Gillespie getting back to nature.

Monday, 27th

Despite a very threatening morning and the consequent doubts about holding the Swimming Carnival this evening Jupiter Pluvius smiled on North Shore Pool this evening and the only water in the air was caused by the diving of Bill McIver and Peter Wadsworth. Don McLean and P. A. Stevens carried off the main events and the College team proved too strong for the Old Boys in the relay.

Tuesday, 28th

The age of innocence is not yet dead. In R.K. Class the Master was giving the background to the First to the Corinthians and explaining the moral climate of Corinth in St. Paul's time. Prodding David Boyle he asked, "Well, David, what are seaports famous for?"

"Pirates, Father", came the reply.

Chris Last, always an avid naturalist in Science Class today challenged Darwin's hypothesis. "Sir," he said, "couldn't you mate a crocodile and an alligator to give you a crocogater?" The Master's reply is not recorded.

Wednesday, 29th

It may have been all the rain that inspired this quip, but one 1st Divisioner was heard today remarking to another in the billiard room as he sipped his home made coffee, "This coffee tastes like mud." "Why," said the other, "it was only ground yesterday!"

MARCH

Thursday, 1st

Many of the boys put in some serious practice today — only a month now till April Fools' Day. Michael Montgomery dropped his fountain pen today, picked it up immediately and holding it to his ear exclaimed: "Gee! It's stopped! I can't hear it tick!" We'll have to watch this boy.

Friday, 2nd

The first cards of the year were posted today, providing surprises pleasant and unpleasant. Several of the G graders were accused of looking more sanctimonious than usual. Paul Jones claims that this is impossible. Si monumentum requiris . . .

Saturday, 4th

Cricket seems at last to be coming into its own. The 1st XI had a good win today over St. Joseph's and we are now second in the competition. Can we hold the place and even improve it? The VIII, too, rowed strongly in the Haberfield Regatta and was the only school crew to reach the finals.

Sunday, 5th

Home Sunday again, and all, both Masters and boys had a brief respite from labour (where applicable, as the Americans say). We were pleased to see some of last year's notables, Jeremy Nolan looking as if he had just returned from Portobello St., David O'Donnell, John Kouvelis and Nick Braham wandering about tonight. They are to "proceed" to the University tomorrow. Professors are going to scratch their heads, blink and wonder what's hit them. Hard students all, we expect to hear a lot about them in the future.

Monday, 6th

The Junior Eight, suffering apparently from the effects of the Home Sunday, or may be just the general Mondayitis, claimed today that "a Mullet over a foot long" jumped into their boat.

When some of the sceptical cricketers derisively asked for proof they gave the usual tall fish story ending "that it got away".

Tuesday, 7th

Peter Mayoh, construing Virgil in Sixth Form Latin class today, complained that he did not much care for the poet and his works. When asked to continue he translated . . . "then the careful farmer sets traps to drive away the birds". "I suppose", said the Master, "that's one reason why you don't care for Vergil". Peter Deakin who shares the dislike for Vergil maintains that the poet is obsessed with orinthology, and that in the first Georgic every kind of bird that ever existed is mentioned except the one kind that is really interesting.

Wednesday, 8th

Doctor King is organising a tour of Greece and Italy for the Christmas holidays. We hope that numbers of the boys will be interested in "doing" Athens and the other places contemplated. One Third Divisioner taking it quite seriously now has his own definition of infinity — the number of days one would have to stay away from tuckshop in order to have enough money for the tour.

Thursday, 9th

Through the haze of a rather "willing" gas today the Chemistry Master spied one, A.R., not paying attention. "What are you doing?" he asked. "Reading a pamphlet on artificial respiration," said Andrew. Everybody gasped! Jeremy Lynch is still insisting that "he who laughs last did not see the joke in the first place".

Friday, 10th

"One picture", said Michael Frost today at lunch time at the end of a long discourse, "is worth more than a thousand words". "That makes you worth about five pictures", said Reg Cammack as he made a quick getaway.

Saturday, 11th

Heavy rain for the last few days has left the fields like rice-paddies. All tennis and cricket, except for the 2nds, were cancelled. The Eight, nothing daunted, went out onto the river. David Madden, David Frost and Craig Brown to give themselves a good appetite for dinner put in a good morning's work in the Alma Mater room tidying up records. Bill Quinn with his thirst for culture braved the elements and went into town to see King Lear. To his intense disappointment it was booked out, but Bill was able to fill in his afternoon in other ways and make his devious way home just in time for tea!

Sunday, 12th

The Athletics Meeting today at St. Joseph's proved a great success. It was our first "metric" meeting, but that did not daunt Mark Coleman, who won the 100 and 200 metres. Michael Moran jumped superbly — 21 feet 3 inches — and broke the College under 17 long jump record. It looks as though we shall enjoy another good day at the G.P.S. athletics in October. Mr. Stoney held "history convention" this afternoon with visiting lecturers from Pymble. It was voted a great success by all who attended.

Monday, 13th

The literary blue ribbon for the month goes unchallenged to "Norm" O'Neill, who announced today in English class that "King Lear's arrogance is shown when he rejects Ophelia". Surely a teasing subject for a thesis.



M. HAMMOND JNR
Getting an early taste.

Tuesday, 14th

Obviously no cadet, Bill Hamilton told Father Dennett today that his sympathies were all with the Indian mutineers who refused to bite the ends off cartridges which were greased with beef fat. Bill's sympathy arises less from any humane feelings than from the view, "Well, who wants to bite a bullet, anyway?"

Wednesday, 15th

"I got a terrible shock last night", said Michael Montgomery. "I looked around the corner of the dorm and there was the Prefect looking straight at me." If Michael had his week-day grin on, we should say it was the Prefect who got the shock. When asked who was responsible for the remark, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread", Bruce Palme (who is known locally as one of the swingers) replied, "Normie Rowe".

Thursday, 16th

Bill Stalley moaned gently in a quiet corner: "Oh, if only I had more brains". Phil Stevens with nearly eighteen years of the same feeling behind him proceeded to console the sufferer:



The 1st Division 'IN' group.

"Cheer up! With more of **your** brains you could only be in a worse state." Bill is now resigned; he realises that Phil knows what he is talking about! On the same subject, Jeremy Lynch after explaining twice a joke to Robbie Holmes said, "Were you born as thick as this, or did you have to practise?"

Friday, 17th

For the first time in the school's history we had a full day's class on the feast of St. Patrick; but in place of the usual holiday and "binge" an extra full day has been added, thanks to Fr. Rector, on to the Easter break. We learnt today to our great sorrow of the sudden death early this morning of Ashley McManus who had spent two years with us, but because of ill health did not return to Riverview this year. His death has cast a quite noticeable gloom over all Third Division.

Saturday, 18th

Matches in all Divisions today with S.H.S. We had more than our share of wins, and John Joseph's 48 not out for the Fifteens was well worth watching. So, too, was Mark Herbert's seven for fifteen. Bill O'Hare got the hat trick in a local "zoological" match.

Sunday, 19th

Palm Sunday. Father Lowery blessed the Palms and celebrated the Mass. Our thanks to him and our two liturgists Fr. Ramsay and Mr. Stoney for some very impressive innovations. It was as well the Family Picnic Day of the term and though rain threatened to dampen the day it held off until late in the afternoon and many parents were good enough to come. The Old Boys fielded two victorious teams, and the parents also fielded two teams for an afternoon's cricket against their sons. The rest of the boys, those not engaged in cricket spent most of the time with the nosebag on, refuelling for the coming week — not of course but what the cricketers did the same in between overs! In all it was a most enjoyable day.

Monday, 20th

Mr. Gallagher was speaking in Senior English today about the discussion there is over various ways of pronouncing words. "For example," he said, "the quarrel over **cont'**roversy and con**trov'**ersy, **hos'**pitable and hos**pit**able, **mar'**garine and marga**rine'** ", when from John Eyers came the murmur, "Margarine and butter".

Tuesday, 21st

The place resounds today with the frantic scurryings of sacristans, choirs, servers, readers, acolytes as they make ready for Holy Week. For all that class continued as usual with the usual crop of gems. John Mann, nothing if not an economist, in an essay on the Agrarian Revolution, wrote, "The implements used by farmers in the 17th Century were still very primitive. The old wooden plough was used — not the 20th Century machinery." Well, well! Were they all hidden in Young? Today was the Mothers' Day of Recollection. There seemed to be more cars here than at the Easter Show, and many of their offspring expressed an edified amazement at their mothers' ability to keep the silence!



Three shrinking violets.

Wednesday, 22nd

Today was the first of the two days of our senior retreat, in which Fifth and Sixth Forms are taking part. Our "retreat" is not really a retreat this year, but a type of mission, with talking allowed, to promote discussion of the lectures. We are lucky to have as our Director

Fr. Barber, S.J., an Irishman at present giving retreats in Australia. We have all been greatly impressed and enriched by his wit and insight, and his fund of fascinating stories has provided an entertaining leaven for an absorbing series of lectures. Our sincere thanks to him.

Thursday, 23rd

Holy Thursday. A late call for all, which was much appreciated. Straight after class the day-boys left for the ceremonies in their parish churches and their Easter holidays. The boarders attended a concelebrated low Mass at which the teaching of Mr. D. Rankine, our new choir master, was pleasantly evident in the singing. In the evening the main stairway was unusually dark, when as he was returning from his turn at Adoration, Michael Cameron collided violently with a Master (as he thought). "Oh, I'm sorry, Sir!" exclaimed Michael. "Don't let that worry you, think nothing of it," said John Furlong's resonant voice, and Michael, presumably, considered his apology wasted.

Friday, 24th

Good Friday. The Chapel was crowded out this afternoon for the Ceremonies, which were most impressive. There was the usual flurry of getting away and then Riverview settled down to unusual quiet which, apart from the occasional cry from the rowers, will not be broken until Wednesday evening. The Easter Show receipts should rise considerably.

Thursday, 30th

We arrived back last night in full force from the Easter break, one day later than usual because of the transference of the holiday for St. Patrick. The rowers have been here all the time preparing for next Saturday and April 15th. If hard work and a cheerful surrender of their holiday count for anything they should do well on both days.

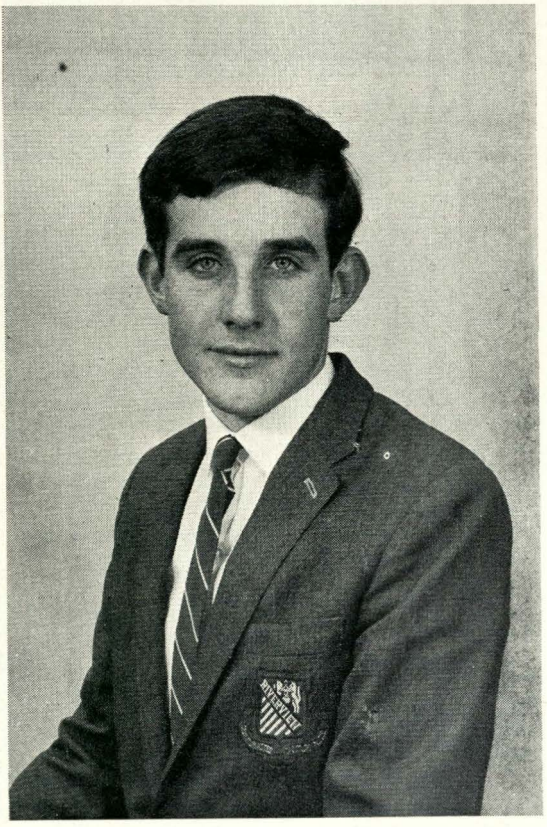
Friday, 31st

To the Senior Latin Master, who never learns, but hopefully asked Sixth Form (!) what A.U.C. meant, John Holley gave away his Newcastle origin by replying "The Australian Union of Coalminers". Father Roset has a subtler pedagogical method. Explaining to the same Form in French class why ships are called "she" in English, "Why", he said, "when they come into port the first thing they look for is a buoy". "What about the mail steamers?" asked Paul McClintock. "And of course, added Denis Lynch, "the married ships always look for a dock before they have a berth!"

APRIL

Saturday, 1st

Nobody's birthday today! Fr. Ramsay evaded "an urgent telephone call" with "tell them to ring again later". Justin O'Donnell was more than a little perturbed when two of his crew, Stephen Moss and Jonathan Marr, arrived with their heads and wrists heavily bandaged and with a liberal sprinkling of Band Aids on faces. The car accident they had been in turned out to be spurious. In the afternoon we enjoyed the 83rd Annual Gold Cup Regatta. The Eight in its three races rowed magnificently and proved



NICHOLAS ENRIGHT — DUX

themselves nobody's fool (and made April Fools of a few sceptics) by winning their heat and semi-final and coming literally within inches of winning the Gold Cup. The Fours also did very well. We congratulate all the rowers on the most interesting and enjoyable afternoon. Fr. Romanin and his gallant team of officials deserve the highest praise for the efficiency with which the Regatta was conducted.

Sunday, 2nd

The late sleep in after all the excitement of yesterday was much appreciated, some even found 7.30 a.m. too early for them. The glowing accounts in the papers today have heightened our already high morale. A team of scholastics



Fr. Romanin and some 'volunteers' clearing the foreshore.

from Canisius College showed their mettle today in a match against our 2nd XI, on First Field.

Monday, 3rd

Obviously a TV addict Bill Stalley shocked his history Master during his explanation of the class system in Feudal Japan by innocently asking, "What were the Black Ninja, Father?" We haven't heard what the reply was!

Tuesday, 4th

Michael Gearin regaled a batch of listeners with the account of "a funny dream" he had last night. He says that he dreamed that he had died and during the obsequies he heard the Rector deliver a panegyric over him! What the Rector said has not yet been divulged. We would like to know, at least, if it made Michael "turn".

Wednesday, 5th

Surely the best way to dumbfound a critic is to say what Peter Robinson said when the Prefect of Studies asked for an explanation of his misdemeanour, "Well, you see, Father, I'm a lot like you." It's hard to subsume in such cases.

Thursday, 6th

An unusual quiet descended on Second Division today, because Fourth Form are being given a one-day retreat by Fr. Peter Dwyer, S.J., of Canisius College. If one can judge by their earnestness they made it well, too.

Friday, 7th

The school played host tonight to a large group of debaters and their parents from St. Aloysius College in an evening of debaters from second to sixth Form. Both schools ended the night well satisfied with their various successes and our Parents and Friends' Committee furnished a fine supper to feed the physical appetites after the intellectual ones had been sated by the profundities of the young debaters.

Saturday, 8th

The last cricket match of the term was played today, against Shore. A perfect day to end an interesting competition. Don McLean's knock of 71 for the Firsts was something really worth seeing. For about the fourth time this season Mark Herbert secured five wickets for the Under 13Cs. We congratulate Scots on winning the competition.

Sunday, 9th

Home Sunday and there was the usual lightning exodus after study by most of the school, for those who stayed behind the morning was enlivened by a race between our Eight and the State crew over a mile and a half course such as they will have to row next Saturday. Honours went to the State crew, but only by about a quarter of a length after a most exciting row.

Monday, 10th

It is reported from Form II Physics class that the master mentioned the application of a "torque" in the steering of a car. Michael Ireson's rumble was heard — "the back-seat driver does most of the torque". Something in it too, and Michael should know! Fr. Roset was telling the Senior French class about the painter Salvador Dali, whose greatest pride it was that he had thrown a small girl off a railway bridge. "Surely", murmured John Eyers, "just another case of an artist throwing a party somewhere".

Tuesday, 11th

The first goal posts went up today, and so did the first footballs. Aching legs and creaking shoulders, coupled with wheezing diaphragms, crawled back from the various fields after the first practice runs.

Wednesday, 12th Teach a wise man. Mr. Ryan learnt today in biology class that the difference between a bird with one wing and a bird with two wings was simply a matter of a pinion! Another budding physicist, Ian Hansen, when asked what happens when a ball runs down a slope, blithely replied, "You chase it." We can see the master going down the slope after Ian one of these days. Ten of the senior boys went



'Corycius senex'

off this evening to see King Lear — and actually got there! Others have not been so lucky!

Thursday, 13th. The crews went up to Wallacia today to prepare for Saturday's contest. We commend Rob Hartman's solicitude for the other members of his class. Rob who left with the other members of the Eight this morning urged his masters to postpone their tests till Thursday, "to give us time to do more study for them", he said. David Burke issuing instructions to some of the crews said that he "knows nothing better than a cold brisk shower each morning". Some more experienced mates of his cynically remarked that it amazed them how little David really does know.

Friday, 14th. F. Leonard found a new role this afternoon as he directed the uprooting of 5,000 grass roots from the hill beside the Observatory and the transplantation to the far side of Fourth Field, where it is hoped they will cushion the falls of our footballers in the coming season. Elsewhere the cadets had another busy afternoon's training for the Anzac Ceremonies. We had a most welcome visit this afternoon from John Corry (1916-21) who still remembers how he and all the other New Zealanders who were at Riverview at the time were told to pack and go home, accused (wrongfully, of course, and the sentence was revoked) of throwing a huge and very much alive goanna on to the table of the staff's dining room while the men were at dinner.

Saturday, 15th. We left early this morning — eight bulging bus loads of us. The noise all the way to Penrith was well up to standard (and then some) — in fact, as you remember, we had a great day. We got back for tea — most of us — hoarse but happy, and pictures rounded off a most enjoyable time. If our crews did not do as well as some expected, they all gave of their courageous best and we are grateful to them for the fine spirit they have infused into the school over the rowing season. We congratulate Kings on their very fine win.

Sunday, 16th. Under the aegis of the St. Vincent de Paul Society a dozen or so of the Senior boys went up to St. Edmunds, Wahroonga, today to help in the work of the annual fete there. We hear that they made themselves most useful. Third Divisioners, who never tire,



Top: The Library and some occupants. D. Lynch, G. O'Neil and A. Griffiths talk things over.
Bottom: Fr. Ramsay and some dayboys. 'Our Athletes'.



All aboard for the Nepean.

entertained most of the rest of the school with two "pick-up" games of football in the morning. In the afternoon there were drives for the energetic, a quiet rest to recover from yesterday for the others.

Monday, 17th. Fr. Bernard Kenny, C.P., of the Passionist Monastery, Marrickville, began today a visit of four days, during which he spoke to all classes on Vocations to the priesthood. We hope that his time with us will prove fruitful.

Tuesday, 18th. An unaccustomed quiet engulfed Third Division today as the Third Formers went into Retreat. There are those of us who hope that the road to spiritual perfection demands a little less noise for the future. While the Third Form were on retreat, Mr. Crowley, a firm believer in a modified form of the Law of the Conservation of Energy, claims that he detected signs of life in Form VA. In the evening a red glow behind the handball courts attracted many would-be fire fighters from 1st Division. Much to their disappointment they found some Second Divisioners enjoying a barbecue and at the same time burning off all the scrub they had cleared from along the edge of Third Field.

Wednesday, 19th. Charles McCooe scored heavily today against Vin Joseph, when he said, "I'd engage you in a battle of wits, except for the fact that I never fight an unarmed man." Rather like the Michael Frost's friend who said that Michael only opened his mouth to change feet. Discovered last night wandering about the Dorm without his dressing gown Peter Kennedy was told by his Division Prefect to "get back to bed and don't let me catch you without your dressing gown on." This evening Peter was again accosted with the "greeting", "Didn't I tell you last night not to let me catch you without your dressing gown on?" "Honestly, Father, I was trying." "What do you mean, trying?" "I was trying not to let you catch me." We don't know the sequel to this brush, but can imagine it!

Thursday, 20th. Mark Connaghan, watching

his elder brother Denis' exuberant swinging of a tennis racquet on the squash courts observed succintly, "Now you know why I never lend you my tennis racquet." To someone who protested to one of the master's that he was repressing natural intelligence, the master retorted, "You repress your natural intelligence every time you sit down."

Friday, 21st. Some of the culture vultures *had* to miss all the afternoon's classes to go to see Sir Laurence Olivier's *Othello*. They enjoyed it very much and seem to have derived great profit from their visit. One of them was heard to remark as they left the theatre, "That Desdemona was quite a good bloke!" At home the cadets spent the afternoon putting the final touches to their practice for our Anzac Day Ceremonies for Sunday.

Saturday, 22nd. The cricket season definitely went out today with a very vigorous final kick. Most of our teams played Barker and we had our share of victories, but only just. The Seconds had a well deserved victory, but the Firsts were still finding their feet and went down 5-6. They showed, however, more than enough promise to ensure us of an interesting season. By the way all the clocks in the House are wrong — at least Bill O'Hare (bell-ringer) said so when indignantly denying that he rang the bell three minutes late.

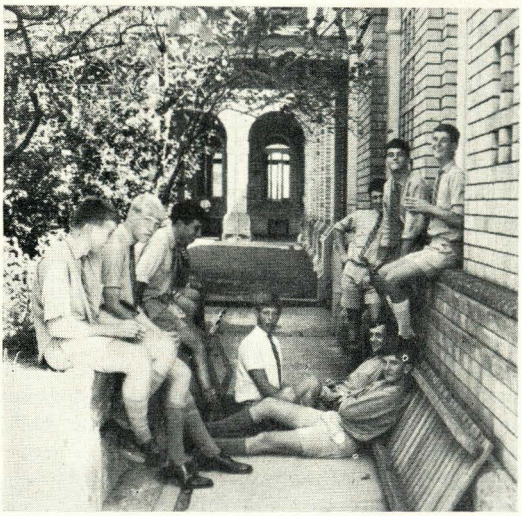
Sunday, 23rd. We had our Anzac Day Celebrations today. In spite of louring skies rain held off and Father Rector was the chief celebrant in a concelebrated Requiem Mass outside First Division. The impressiveness of Father Jordan's sermon was matched by the moving dignity of our guest of honour, Lt.-Col. R. Honner, D.S.O., M.C. The catafalque guard, the Chapel guard, the band and the Unit generally, performed admirably. We congratulate Major Kinnaird and the whole Corps. The quadrangle rang with the Wagnerian commands of the C.U.O.s, John Eyers and Don Maclean.

Monday, 24th. One of the Junior School boys, over at the Infirmary for his first visit and not too sure of procedure, was instructed by some of the older hands that if he wanted to attract Matron's attention the best thing to do was to stand at the door and keep his thumb on the bell until she appeared. Acting on their advice he found that he had attracted far more of Matron's attention than he really needed. Tim Baker has discovered that to bring his Latin average mark up to nine he must get "10" 2,153 times. We hope he lives to see the day.

Tuesday, 25th. The band went off early this morning to take part in the Anzac Day parade, and by all accounts acquitted themselves well. In the afternoon most of the teams played football against Oak Hill. The Firsts went down narrowly, but the Seconds scored a very convincing win. The try of the day was Michael Dawson's in the Fourths, from his own twenty-five, through most of the opposition, to score between the posts.

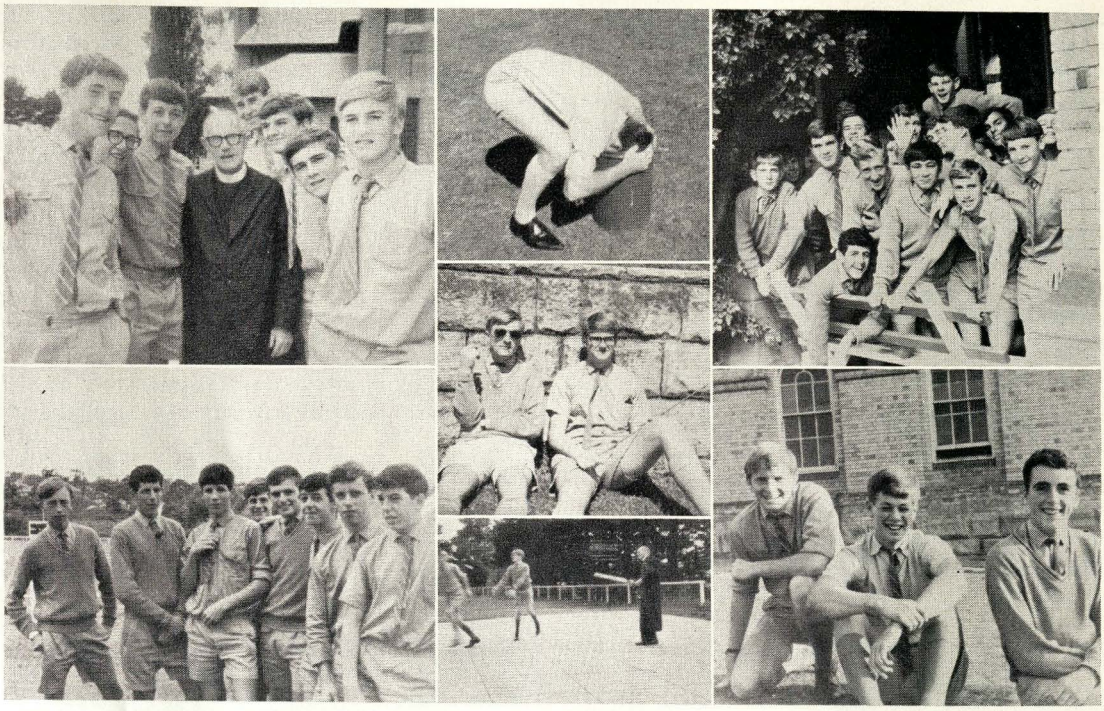
Wednesday, 26th. In R.K. Class Michael Gearin was supporting cremation in preference to ordinary burial. Michael Dobbin is reported to have said, "Well, Michael, you'll have to be buried yourself; you're too green to be cremated."

Thursday, 27th. Denis Lynch startled Fr. Roset in his French essay on an illness he had had by writing that the nurse gave his antrums "un fiasco". Asked for an explanation Denis explained that on looking up his dictionary he had found "le fiasco" as the word given for "washout".



Some 1st Divis. take the sun.

Friday, 28th. The First Division ornithologists were faced with a serious dilemma this evening when they were presented with the bewildering alternatives, a history lecture at the Methodist Ladies' College, Burwood, or a home debate against Kincoppal. Some of them thought the history would be too distracting and elected to stay home, others voted for M.L.C. on the grounds that their horizons would be widened, the really seriously minded decided to make the best of both worlds, to go to the M.L.C. and then hurry home for the end of the debate and the supper that followed.



Top left: Fr. Roset and friends. Middle: Justin O'Donnell still hungry. Right: 2nd Divis. waiting for the bell.
Centre: Reg and Jamie enjoy the sun.
Bottom left: At the family picnic. Middle: Fr. Lowery shows how. Right: Say Cheese.

Saturday, 29th. Most of our teams played Knox today. The Firsts showing signs of great improvement won a most exciting game 11-3. The Seconds also won, and when the teams really settle down we can look forward next term to some really good football.

Sunday, 30th. The Firsts played an O.I.U. under 21 team this afternoon, and though the opposition was a strong and experienced team they went down to us 17-11.

MAY

Monday, 1st. In senior English class today the master explained that the way Brutus stabbed Caesar was very ironical, "Yes", said David Madden, "and rather painful, too." Chris Nolan remarked today that he knew a man who worked out cube roots for fun. After a slight pause he added: "He was in an asylum." "Cell-mates, are you?" was Charles Pearson's cynical question.

Tuesday, 2nd. To Bill McIver's plaint in history class today when sheets of notes were being given out, "Hey, I didn't get two sheets", Mr. Stoney replied, "You don't need two sheets. You need a pillow and pillowcase." There was vigorous practice this afternoon for the games against St. Aloysius next Saturday.

Wednesday, 3rd. The school was featured in a rather snide television report entitled "Wet Blades and Boaters" on A.T.N. 7's current affairs programme, "Seven Days". Father Rector was interviewed and gave his views on the reasons for the existence of such a school as ours. Three other schools also appeared, Kings, Shore and Grammar. We were referred to as the most prestigious Catholic school. May be the interviewer dropped a clanger, maybe he was referring to what goes on in the Bursar's office.

Thursday, 4th. The excitement of seeing the rowers on TV last night (or could it have been the exertions of football practice?) confined Fr. Ramsay to his bed today, whence he continues to direct the school's activities by proxy. His proxy has been besieged by legions of boys inquiring for Father's well-being. On being told that people are now getting taller and that the medieval suits of armour were too small for the modern man, Michael Corcoran made the bright reply, and he should know, "Maybe only the short ones wore them, because the big ones could take care of themselves."

Friday, 5th. Today is a very historic day — the first time on which we can eat meat on a Friday. There was more than a little dismay when eggs arrived for breakfast, but the chef

was put right before dinner time. "Un purpoint de cuir Hongrie" was translated by Roderick Page in his usual racy style as "a portion of cooking for the hungry". When the mistake was pointed out one of our sarcastic commentators reported that there was often little difference anyway between cooking and leather — but who minds him?

Saturday, 6th. All teams from the Firsts to the Elevens inclusive had their matches today, most of them with St. Aloysius. Fortunes varied (see Football Notes). The Seconds still have not had their line crossed — all the points against them so far have come from penalties. We hope they continue in this way.

Sunday, 7th. The last Home Sunday of the term, and the usual wholesale exodus. The masters settled down to a quiet day and the parents had a taste of what is to come on Thursday!

Monday, 8th. We always had an idea that the day was not long enough. Our idea received support today from Garry O'Neil, one of our budding economists. When asked what were the working hours of a factory, Garry (they say) replied, "Eight hours a day generally, but in wartime twenty-four hours or more." It must be the approaching exams!

Tuesday, 9th. The last day's class, as the tests are held tomorrow. There are many thoughtful faces about, but none more worried than Michael Ireson, over his Art exam. He says that if he cannot get a position properly lighted he will not be able to do himself justice. Why not try the flat roof of the College?

Wednesday, 10th. From 9.00 a.m. until 3.30 concentrated knowledge or near knowledge poured on sheet after sheet. Papers flew and pens scratched and boys groaned and masters moaned as the tests were released, collected and delivered. The study wardens complain "that they collect as much waste paper as could possibly have been sent up". Asks the masters who have to wade through what they are given!

Thursday, 11th. Most of the cars and taxis of Sydney seemed to have collected on our driveway this morning. There were hurried exits both before and after breakfast. A screech of brakes, a toot, a back-fire — and Riverview was empty for nearly three weeks!

SECOND TERM

Wednesday, May 31st. We arrived back this evening — well, nearly all; there were those whose only plane left far too late to get them back on time — tired, but happy (well, fairly happy) determined to work hard (well, reasonably hard). We welcome two new boarders, Peter O'Neill and Philip Martin, ex-day boys who have seen the light.

JUNE

Thursday, 1st. "It's absolutely awful", said Robert Chisholm. "Here we are not yet back



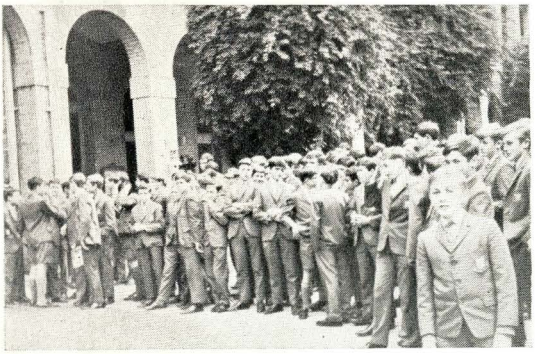
END OF TERM

Left: Michael Windsor moves off. Middle: 'Where's my taxi?' Right: Mac 'and me car'.

twenty-four hours and everybody is acting as if we'd been back a month." We are wondering what Robert meant; we haven't heard any masters complaining so early about "chronic loafing".

Friday, 2nd. The Feast of the Sacred Heart was celebrated by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and Solemn Benediction at 5.30. There were some minor compensations too for the start of the new term, no fish, no cadets and a win in the debating competition over Scots. We denied that "the criminal offender should be treated rather than punished", J. Eyers, P. McClintock and P. Boyle represented us very ably.

Saturday, 3rd. One wonders what has happened to Geoff Fridrich's sense of humour. He took his maths formulae book with his football gear along with him in the bus to Newington. Mr. Crowley's cheering for Geoff was a loud feature of the game. Most of the teams played Newington today and we had our share of successes, which was capped by a splendid win by the Firsts, 20-6 Cf. Football Notes.



Waiting to have our photos taken.

Sunday, 4th. A day of rest for most of us, but the irrepressible Third Divisioners entertained us in the morning with an exhibition of Rugby League, Bill Quinn, the referee, was escorted from the field at the end of the fray; the best and fairest awards were left undecided, with some sceptics wondering if the fairness was relevant.

Monday, 5th. Master to Greg Giesekam: "Go on, go on! Can't you read? What's the matter?" "No, Father, I'm deaf in both eyes today, for some reason or other." This is something parallel to one, unnamed, who said, "I didn't do a word, Sir; you can search me."

Tuesday, 6th. The turmoil of the Middle East war seems to be reflected in what is going on down at the boatshed, where bulldozers seem to be digging another Suez Canal. Workmen are engaged in putting a stone wall between the sheds and the baths and in dredging out the baths.

Wednesday, 7th. We are very sorry to report the death, at mid-day today, of the school's great friend and benefactor, Sid Raper, father of our own Rev. Sid, S.J., and Mark, S.J., who was Captain of the school in 1960. We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Raper and the whole family.

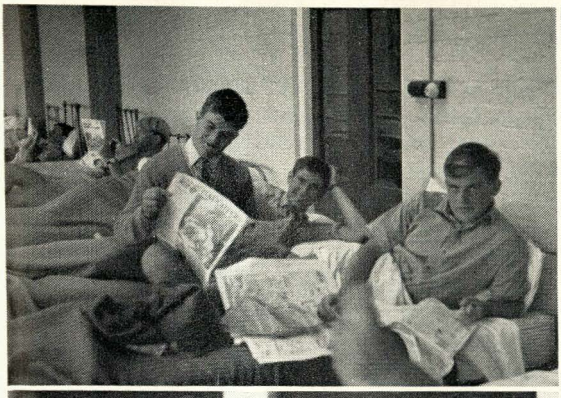
Thursday, 8th. First Divisioners have a distinct dislike for cats, especially the ones which serenade them every night, but in spite of the pouring rain today, Robert Chisholm led a band of them to rescue a cat that had been treed in one of the highest pine trees on the property since Sunday. The cat did not seem at all grateful and gave ample proof of its fighting qualities, nor did the action win the approval of the other First Divisioners who fear that it will rejoin the choir of serenaders at some unearthly hour tonight. However the rescuers had some compensation. The rescue they effected and the drenching they got in doing so made them miss the first two periods after dinner.

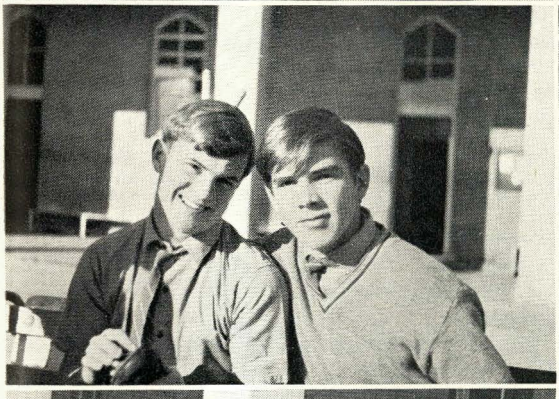
Friday, 9th. The school went Wilde tonight and awarded an Oscar to Nick Enright, John Eyers and indeed the whole cast of *The Importance of being Ernest*. The boys are usually the hardest critics to please, but they judged the play a tremendous success, as even the takings indicate, 87 dollars was collected at the doors.

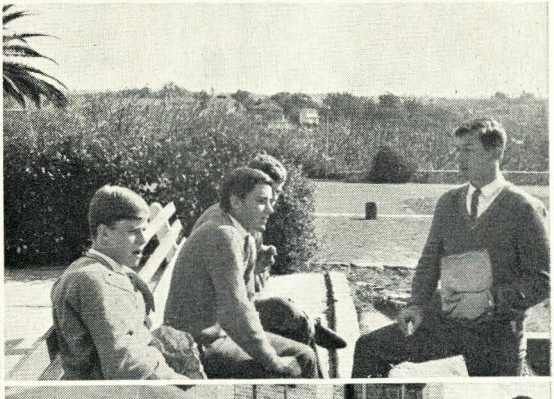
Saturday, 10th. The senior teams left bright and early this morning for Bowral where they were to play Chevalier, and the Archway resembled George Street in the peak hour traffic. We are pleased to report that all teams did well, particularly heartening was the win of the Firsts, led by Bill Quinn. They had stiff opposition but came through to a good win. It augurs well for our competition games which begin next Saturday.

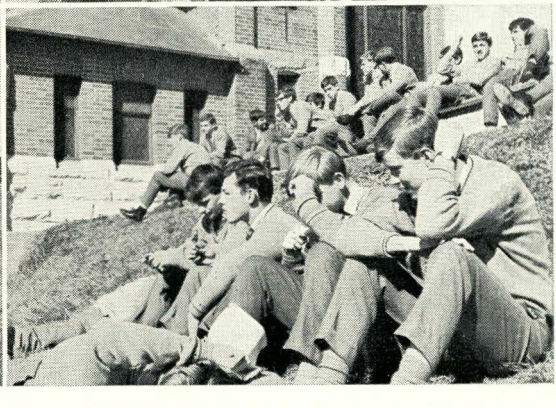
Sunday, 11th. Last evening and tonight we repeated *The Importance of Being Ernest* to packed houses on each occasion, and the audiences were equally as enthusiastic as the boys on Friday night. The play has been a great success in every way, even financially. We congratulate Mr. Gallagher who directed it and all those who were in any way concerned in its production.

Monday, 12th. The Queen's Birthday. A welcome holiday. Many of the boarders expressed the pious wish that Her Majesty had her birthday more often. We spent the day in various







OUR FAVOURITE OCCUPATIONS
Top: Sleeping, eating.
2nd: Posing, eating again.
3rd: Playing, talking.
Bottom: Rabbling, and once more eating.

ways, most went to the football, others helped the box office receipts of some of the city theatres and our own actors recuperated after their weekend of unfamiliar exertion.

Tuesday, 13th. Today there was an outbreak of a disease, rather rare among us, Tuesday-itis, but which most people manage to catch after a long weekend. Michael Dennett says one dose of Mr. Crowley's Maths Class is a most effective cure.

Wednesday, 14th. Despite the rain football practice is fast and vigorous, in view of the matches against Scots next Saturday. We shall miss Chris Marr who, though he is making a good recovery from his illness, will probably not be available for the First XV this season. We learnt with sorrow today of the death of one who must surely be our oldest Old Boy, R. A. (Bob) McKillop of Canberra. He was here at Riverview from 1892-99. Brother of two Jesuit Fathers, Ken and Colin, who predeceased him, and father of Ian, Country Vice-President of the Old Ignatians' Union for Canberra. We offer Ian our sincere sympathy.

Thursday, 15th. Greg Redden asserts indignantly that he always does a "rough copy first" of his exercise. We can only say that he must always send it up! The rain and the cold winds are taking a mild toll of victims. Sundry "mild 'flu addicts" disappear for a day or two to the infirmary. "To think that a man once wrote an Ode to the West Wind!" sarcastically remarked "Jack" Fahey.

Friday, 16th. At 3.40 p.m. today, Mr. Jordan drove off in civvies and left the Cadet Unit, which he had so carefully tended for the last nine years, to fend for itself. We are grateful to him for the splendid work he has done, and assure him the Cadets will miss him. Today A Company were the only ones to brave the rain and the new N.C.O.s from the Specialist May Courses found how difficult it was to interest their charges in signals, without a wireless, or in mortars, without a mortar. In the evening out came the shiny pumps and shinier faces for the first dancing class of the year. From the alarming sounds which came from the Hall it was something more abandoned than the Pride of Erin or the progressive barn dance that they practised.

Saturday, 17th. Despite the bleak wet weather we played matches all day with Scots. As usual fortunes varied, but we had more than our share of success. The highlight of the day was the Firsts' game at Scots which we won 13-0. The first of many, we hope, victories for the season.

Sunday, 18th. The first Home Sunday of the term. Instead of the usual peace of such a day we were "invaded" by Sodalists from many of the Catholic secondary schools on both sides of the harbour.

Monday 19th:

There was some consternation in the Prefect of Studies' Department this morning, where they were checking the School Certificate entries. One of our scholars had entered himself, instead of Credit Level Maths, Credit Level Needlework. Maybe he was just taking Fr. Fraser's oft repeated advice. We don't know who it was, but having seen recently some of Bill McIver's handiwork, we suspect it may well be Bill.

Roger Gibson, going over his science notes, inquired 'how many horse-power would there be in a donkey engine?' 'None, you ass' was John Byrnes withering reply.

Tuesday 20th:

"Hic iacet"—'this coat' suggested Michael Gearin, in Latin class, and did not even run for cover. 'Jake' Quigley and 'Yank' Hunter entertained the middle floor of study tonight as they tried to put in a new fluorescent tube. Jake, contrary to instructions, left the ladder, on the top rung of which Yank precariously perched. Immediately the ladder began to rock so violently that Yank had to jump for safety. After a brief argument as to who should ascend the ladder the job was postponed to a calmer day.

Wednesday 21st:

News came today that our two indefatigables, Ted Theodore and Phil Prior, organised a London O.I.U. Dinner, after inserting a notice in The Times. Following its success Phil opened another country branch of the O.I.U. in London with our old friend G. G. Gray as Vice-President for that district!

Anthony Dick, after a stay of three weeks, taught his last class at Riverview today. He came here to gain practical experience necessary for his Dip. Ed., and in the process he relieved some of the masters of a considerable amount of work. No doubt we shall still see him, in his referee's gear, on the football fields.

Thursday 22nd:

We all lined up today, class by class, for our dose of Sabin Oral Anti-Polio Vaccine. Some liked the sweet, strawberry flavoured dose so much that they were looking forward to the 'second helping' in about eight weeks' time. Others objected to the new method of inoculation, and Jeremy Lynch was thinking of picketing the hall with a sign "What has the needle ever done to you?"

"There's no danger of my getting polio," said Denis Meagher, "I've already been intoxicated against it."

Friday 23rd:

For the third Friday in succession Cadets were called off today. The N.C.O.s and Officers were accused by the rank and file of being afraid of rain. Unwisely; for they threatened reprisals next week. Most, however, were distracted from both rain and cadets by the posting of the Masters' recommendations for subject levels for 6th Form. One indignant economist asked his teacher why the whole class had been recommendeed to do Third Level and received the significant reply "Because there's no lower level, of course."

The discussion after these postings turned on future careers, and David Lyle said that the course he intended to take at the University "naturally included a little pharmacology". He was overheard by Bill Stalley, who goggled with surprise and said, "What! You — You're going on the land, David!" Now if Bill had said that to Nick Enright we would understand!

Saturday 24th:

In light rain nearly all day we played our matches with High, mostly away. It was a very happy day for all open teams, with five wins and two good drawn games. The Firsts played very well, and the Seconds chalked up their eleventh successive win for the season. More power to them both!

Sunday 25th:

Rather a quiet day after yesterday's feast of football, except for the enterprising First Division Sodalists who armed themselves with a cut lunch and a box of sausages and fared forth to Canisius Collegt, Pymble, where they were entertained at a barbecue and a get-together with some of their old masters. Not to be outdone the Second Division Sodality entertained those who were solvent enough to pay their ten cents, and game enough to come, to a concert in the Memorial Hall. Some First Divisioners were there to help them and give the concert the necessary tone and uplift.

Monday 26th:

Tom Nolan was having a few 'necessary' words in class today. When the master asked him was he talking Tom answered 'Yes, sir'. 'About what?' Tom did not quite catch the question and answered 'Newnham, Sir.' There was quite a burst of laughter when the master also got his line crossed and asked 'What's a Newnham.' He should consult Steve.

Tuesday 27th:

Tim Wardle, always ready with an epigram, said today at breakfast as he accidentally spilt tea over Joe Donnelly, 'To err is human, to forgive divine.' 'O.K., said Joe, 'but do you have to be so human?'

Tim had a bad day all round. He was demonstrating the dart and paper tube craze to one of the uninitiated just before class began. He aimed one dart with particularly happy aim at the door, just as the master appeared. Our reporter's comment was 'What a period we had today.'

Wednesday 28th:

After football practice today Michael Corcoran said to his Division Prefect, "Father, the showers are cold." "Right," said Father Walsh, "I'll come and fix them up for you." Quite some time later Father had not appeared and Michael went downstairs and found him where he had left him earlier. "Father," he said, "absence makes the heart grow fonder, — but it doesn't make the showers hot."

Thursday 29th:

All speculation as to the purpose of the scaffolding being erected under the Third Division Archway was settled today by Tim Baker. He says it is to prevent the roof caving in should Michael Ireson or Garry Flowers fall out of bed.



"Look out! here he comes."

A new form of penals is causing alarm in some circles. John Meagher told to write an essay on 'The apotheosis of the dilettante' has some trouble even in getting the subject correct and was no more enlightened as to its meaning after several sessions with the English Dictionary. We'd like to see the essay.

Friday 30th:

There were satisfied smiles on most faces in Third Form A where over two thirds of the class collected "G" cards. Some others were not quite so lucky, and did not look so pleased.

Keats was being discussed in Form Five English class. Ted Harnett thought the poet was referring to a horse when he wrote: "Oh, she was fair, but sorrow came and left his traces there." And Ted often has that dreamy poetic look, too!

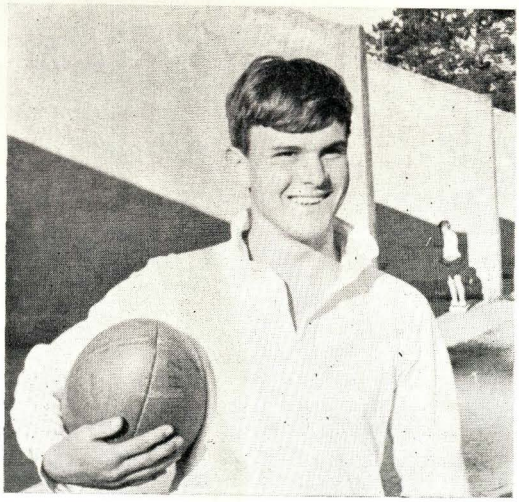
JULY

Saturday 1st:

All teams took the fields today — muddy as they were — against Newington for another round of practice matches, except for the 1sts and 2nds who played Armidale. The 2nds lost their first, and we hope, last match for the season. The 1sts had another win and were all in fine form, especially Michael Frost, Geoff Byrne and Jim Horan. We now stand first in the Competition, and the coming matches promise plenty of excitement.

Sunday 2nd:

We quickly forgot this morning the aching limbs and sore muscles of yesterday as we clambered into our suits for the Home Sunday. The sun cast its benevolent beams on the fleet of cars and taxis that came to take us off for a well earned day's respite.



What price the Jersey! (and the smile).

Monday 3rd:

We heard today of the death of Fr. Romanin's father in Melbourne. We offer him our sincere sympathy.

Our sympathy, too, to Paul O'Connor who was tackled today at football practice and broke his arm. He will be in plaster for quite some time.

Tuesday 4th:

The Physics class was all keyed up on the matter of 'sound'. 'A sound wave travels at about 72 miles an hour,' it was announced. 'Please sir, how fast does a brain wave go?' asked Ned Shelton. Some one suggested his kind went about half a mile a day.

When 'Horrida bella' is translated 'A school bell' we know that Form IV are feeling the strain.

Wednesday 5th:

Some of his Ancient History students startled Mr. Gallagher in their essays this week. Asked to write what they knew about Nero one wrote 'The less said about Nero the better'; another was of the opinion that 'Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his poor subjects by playing the fiddle to them.'

Fr. Roset also suffered mild shock when John Brennan suggested 'dog's business' as a suitable translation for "affaire de coeur."

Thursday 6th:

This is reported from an Economics class, though we suspect it. "What is unremunerative outlay of capital?" "Taking one's own sister to the pictures."

Peter Deakin delighting in the study of the translation of Oedipus Rex as prescribed for Sixth Form was giving some of the less enlightened a synopsis of the plot. "The oracle told Laius that if he had a son it would kill him." Peter should know, he comes from a long line of doctors!

Friday 7th:

Sydney Grammar School brought up ten teams of debaters from First, Second and Third Forms this evening to debate to try out the same forms here. It seems to have been a highly successful evening. We hear that one of our Second Form made the mot of the night when in his debate 'That the age of Chivalry is dead', he defined chivalry as 'a gentleman giving up his seat to a lady in a public convenience.'

Saturday 8th:

Teams flew up and down our fields from 9.15 a.m. without a break until almost five o'clock, cars lined both sides of the drive and were parked both sides of Tambourine Bay Rd. almost as far as York's corner, as we played Grammar. The seconds continued their series of wins, the 1sts in a most thrilling match went down narrowly 9-6 to Grammar 1sts. A good film with tuck shop in the interval ended an almost perfect day.

Sunday 9th:

We were all pleased to hear today that Denis Brennan who had to leave the field half way through Seconds' game yesterday has weathered the hard knocks that he got and is enjoying a restful day at the Infirmary.

Monday 10th:

One of Father Jordan's English students informed him in his essay today that the novel 'The Lord of the Flies' is an allergy on society. Surely a point to ponder.

Tuesday 11th:

"Drop the ball!" "I haven't got it!" "Where's the ball?!" came from a vigorous ruck at practice today. "Never mind the ball! Get on with the game!" rasped another smothered voice from the pile of players. We felt inclined to ask if this was a private fight or if anyone could join in!

Wednesday 12th:

Sixth Formers were startled today to hear official confirmation of the ugly rumour that the trial H.S.C.

exams will begin on August 7th, a week before the rest of the school exams. Peter Wadsworth in high dudgeon told the Prefect of Studies that his revision schedule has been thrown right out of gear. Now he will have to start his revision on the 5th.

Thursday 13th:

Michael Montgomery, prolific talker, thought that he was being 'short-shared' at dinner today and told Greg Redden that he should have bisected the pudding into 'ten equal parts'. The table's mathematician 'Jack' Fahey pointed out that it could not be done and suggested that Michael should eat his words to compensate for the deficiency.

Friday 14th:

Sixth Form celebrated Bastille day by decorating their class room with a tricolour of great proportions and various slogans, they sang the Marsellaise, before, during and after class. Their Latin master thought that more of the Roman gravitas and less of the French effervescence could be profitably displayed and ordered the removal of the decoration from his class.

This evening John Eyers represented the school at the Lawrence Campbell Oratory Competition, and with an excellent speech on "All's well that ends well" brought home the trophy, which we now hold for the sixth consecutive year. Congratulations, John, more power to your tongue!

Saturday 15th:

All teams played Shore today and provided us with most pleasant entertainment from early morning till late in the evening. The Seconds continued their unbroken run and Don McLean scored his usual try. The 1sts were without David Frost and went down to Shore by one point (See football notes.) Our disappointment was softened by the prospect of a long week-end and no further class till Tuesday morning.

Tuesday 18th:

'Mondayitis' in a particularly virulent form was transferred this week to today, because of the long weekend. However John Brennan, flushed with the success of some of his epigrams nows tells us that 'bon mot' is French for an excellent Physics master.

Wednesday 19th:

The 1st XV list of casualties is growing, unfortunately. We have now lost for at least a few matches Denis Lynch and David Frost.

Thursday 20th:

Father Marsden of the University Catholic Centre, accompanied by one of the Executive of the Newman Society spoke to VI Form this evening about Catholic life at the University. We were flattered to be told that the University hoped to see more O.Rs. like Cliff Hoeben and Chris Palmer gracing the Sydney campus.

Friday 21st:

Andrew Cannon, asked in history class today, why the Dark Ages were so named, replied that it was quite obviously 'because there were so many Knights'.

Tonight we won our debate against High, denying the motion that 'Moral values have been replaced by material values in the world today'. The team's victory ensures that this year's final debate will be held at home on August 4th.

Saturday 22nd:

We descended en masse on Kings' new school on the outskirts of Parramatta, and were very impressed by the aspect and the surroundings, that is most of us. Denis Brennan remarked that what with the military uniforms and the countryside one felt oneself in Singleton; The 2nds continued their unbeaten record, the 1sts drew after a most exciting match (See football results).

We learnt with great sorrow of the death today of John E. Hayes, one of the most distinguished Old Boys, and offer our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family.

Sunday 23rd:

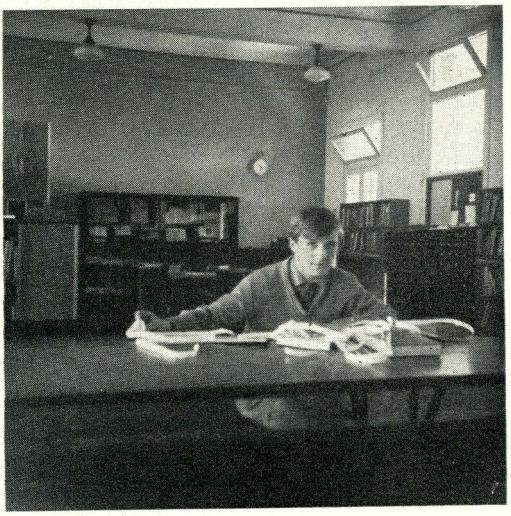
We took a bit of a rest-cure this morning — and some of us needed it after yesterday. However the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society had recovered sufficiently by late afternoon to go into the Matt Talbot Hostel and entertain those there to a meal and a concert. We heard that both were much appreciated by the homeless men and that our songsters (if that is the word to use) David McMahon, Tim Stack and Phil Shuthorp were in fine voice.

Monday 24th:

In response to Eric Carter's request for the loan of a biro in VI Form History class two were passed to him, and Father Dennett suggested that he should 'use one in each hand.'

Wednesday 26th:

Fourth Form began their two day tussle with the



Reg at his favourite hobby.

Commonwealth Scholarship Exams, and found them difficult. Who was it promised his father that if he let him down by not winning a scholarship he would 'make up' for it by not causing him the expense of buying new textbooks next year — he wouldn't be needing new ones?!

Thursday 27th:

Cards today, and while there were the usual few smug smiles from the G Carders, Ackertosh McOppergi and his peers were startled by the number of N Cards that Form VI collected.



Sunday morning in 3rd Division.

Friday 28th:

The sad and unexpected news came today of the deaths of the father of John Kerruish and of Mrs. McConochie, mother of Mark and Bruce. We offer our sincre sympathy to John and his family, and to Mark, Bruce and the McConochies.

Saturday 29th:

The "in" event of the day was the Sevenths match at 9.15 on Top Field. Helped by a brilliant and intensive publicity campaign, accompanied by bugles, drums, war cries and cheers the Sevenths led by Nicotine Norm and Gelignite Joe turned on a sparkling game and won 24 to nil.

Sunday 30th:

Home Sunday but the nearness of exams kept quite a large number of the more studious back to study.

Monday 31st:

St. Ignatius' Feast day, but gone was the turkey and the repast of previous years, and we enjoyed (!) a full day's class. However the extended weekend has proved a very popular innovation, and we did have a 'little something' to celebrate the feast.

AUGUST

Tuesday 1st:

Nearly all First and Second Divisions congregated on Third Field today at lunch time to watch David Boyle's team 'The Gentlemen' vanquish Robert Chisholm's 'The Barbarians'. When the bell rang David was chaired from the field, so too was the referee Paul Perrottet, but his trip was not quite as enjoyable as was David's.

Wednesday 2nd:

Third Division have launched a huge 'Freedom from Hunger' Campaign. There has been an intensive two weeks of speech making, pamphleteering, advertising, auction sales but the meaning does not seem to have passed through the outer layer of Second Division. Peter Schell on seeing some of the advertisements remarked "Great! the health inspectors must at last have forced their way into the Ref."

Thursday 3rd:

Michael Frost will be playing his fiftieth G.P.S. game next Saturday, and in honour of the occasion will captain the team for the season's last game. Congratulations Michael. We were pleased to see a bulldozer tearing into the stretch of lawn just inside the front gates. Our new oval is now in the process of being made.

Friday 4th:

The Memorial Hall was very full tonight for the final G.P.S. Debate of the year — Riverview versus Sydney Grammar School. We were declared the winners and John Eyers, our leader, received the honour accorded last year to Paul McClintock of leading the G.P.S. team against the C.H.S. debating team. Nick Enright stood in at the last moment, almost, for Paul McClintock, and with the good wishes, expressed and unexpressed, of all did more than justice to himself and the team as second speaker. He had his last year's experience behind him, both as debater and winner of the Lawrence Campbell Trophy. We are sorry to hear of Paul's illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Saturday 5th:

The last of the football for the year and we descended on St. Joseph's for the day. We had our share of ups and down, the 1sts won a thrilling match 13-9, the first time since 1945 that we had beaten St. Joseph's on their home ground. The Thirds and Under 14A who had a run-away win of 19-6 both ended the season as premier teams. Our day was marred by the injury Bill Hamilton received in the 2nds match, when he broke his leg. We hear that he shall be away for some time. All good wishes Bill, we miss your cheery presence round the place.

Sunday 6th:

All passion spent yesterday at St. Joseph's, most of us particularly the Sixth Formers settled down to some hard grind for the exams which are now alarmingly near. Sixth Form have their English exam tomorrow. One of his friends asked Michael Larkins if he had prepared "The Power and the Glory". "No", he replied, "as a matter of fact I haven't read either of them."

Richard Hay is extremely worried over the loss of his very personal diary. You can understand his anxiety — it is a diary no master is meant to see.

Monday 7th:

Sixth Form had a nice quiet few hours this morning as they wrestled with the first of their trial Higher School Certificate exams. The rank and file did not seem to mind a bit going to class instead, but their turn is coming! Father Romanin presented his R.K. Class with a huge pile of notes he had prepared over the weekend. One of the more solicitous of the boys told him that 'it would have been better to watch the football on Saturday.'

Tuesday 8th:

With the football season all but over training for athletics has begun. There are some cynics who say that athletics is just like football practice without the football.

Wednesday 9th:

The strain of the exams is beginning to tell on the Sixth Formers. One of them tacked a notice on the 1st Division Board today 'Owing to the lack of interest tomorrow has been cancelled.'

Friday 11th:

Not a whit dampened by the Maths paper this morning John Eyers led the G.P.S. Debating Team to a victory against the C.H.S. Team this evening.

Saturday 12th:

The Combined G.P.S. teams met the C.H.S. teams this afternoon. The 2nds were worsted, but the 1sts had a fine win. We had five representatives in the team and two reserves on the side line. We played a major part in the game, scoring all the points of the G.P.S. winning score 9-8. Quinn and Paul Jones scored tries, and Geoff Byrne kicked a penalty goal.

Sunday 13th:

Home Sunday with its accompanying peace and quiet. Even Chris Hansen wasn't about! But he and a few others were found late in the afternoon down behind 1st Field "mixing it" with some of the local opposition!

Monday 14th:

Although the Government Transport Strike failed to stop the School Bus from running or the boys who were doing the trial H.S.C. Maths paper from getting to school many others who did not have exams were "unable" to come today. The boarders spent their time polishing up rusty knowledge in view of the class term exams which begin tomorrow. The Study was never so popular. In fact we have great difficulty in getting Robert Holmes to go to bed at all!

Tuesday 15th:

The feast of the Assumption. Examinations all day! But there is an extra day on the term holidays to make up for it. At Mass this morning, concelebrated by eight priests with Fr. Provincial as the main celebrant Fr. Jordan took his final vows. We congratulate him and wish him 'ad multos annos'. There were those who said the eight priests were necessary to make sure of doing a good job.



M. Hickey putting in a finish for the 1500 metres.

Wednesday 16th:

If anyone would like to know what the two policemen were doing here this morning he should consult P.D. who now probably knows that the speed limit on the bridge is thirty-five miles per hour! Sixth Form French provided its own "Oh la la's" this afternoon, but they were cries of pain rather than surprise. David McBride said that he did a most idiomatic composition, but is now rather worried to know whether the examiner will be able to

distinguish them from howlers. You never know your luck!

Friday 18th:

The exams finished this afternoon with R.K. Mr. Mott was quite put out when John Quigley asked for graph paper during his R.K. exam. Obviously the strain was beginning to tell.

Saturday 19th:

We let off steam today with the first day of the annual School Sports. There seemed to be 200 metre races all the afternoon, some of the footballers found the distance, despite all their training, much longer than they thought it would be. There were



Saturday morning in 1st Division.

some fine runs, for all that, and we look forward with eager anticipation to the G.P.S. meeting in October.

Sunday 20th:

Today was Family Picnic day and College Sports day. Despite the meteorologists we had a gloriously sunny day, and a great many parents arrived to fill their offspring with legs of chicken and lashings of cream cake. Strangely enough the field events did not seem to suffer. We have discovered in E. Shannon of the Junior School a jumper of great promise. He broke the record for his age group and found no difficulty in walking under the bar over which he did his prodigious leaps.

Monday 21st:

Peter Mayoh must be a confirmed pessimist. The Prefect of Studies was discussing the conditions for passing the H.C.S. and Peter wanted to know whether there would be under the new, as there had been under the old system, a 'repeat' matriculation in February of the coming year. Early this morning the advance party set out for Singleton to prepare the camp for the arrival of the cadets tomorrow.

Tuesday 22nd:

The Cadet Corps left this morning for the annual camp. It is hard to say whether there were more smiling faces among those who left or among those who remained behind to face another day's class.

Thursday 24th:

Another term has drawn to a close, and though we had our share of ups and downs, it proved a good one, with plenty of incident to keep us all awake. The Refectory cleared this moring at breakfast in record time and so did the College, and once more we seek our relaxation in anything but scholastic pursuits (leaving the headaches to the poor Masters with their exam papers and their reports).

Au revoir until September 13th.

THIRD TERM

September

Wednesday 13th. Flickering lights on the Avenue announce the arrival of the first taxis with their loads of eager (!) students hastening back for the last term of the year. That, at least, is some consolation. Greg Redden was so eager that he arrived back a day early. There's no accounting for tastes. The Bulk of the heavyweights left their return to the few seconds before the bell for Chapel.

Thursday 14th. We sat rather dazedly in class try- to reajust our mental outlook to matters less entrancing than those we have been used to through the holidays. Most of the masters seem to have spent the time getting up steam while we were away. Nevertheless we managed to weather the first day pretty well. There were a few surprises. Mrs. Wheeler, our librarian, has become our first lady teacher, a brave pioneer in these male domains. We also welcome Mr. Welch, a new lay master.

Friday 15th. Despite the drizzle the whole school pitched in this afternoon to help prepare for tomorrow's bazaar; by 10.00 p.m. the lights were strung, the stalls standing and the grounds ready for the yearly onslaught.

Saturday 16th. The annual bazaar for the Indian Mission was judged a success, the weather held despite ominous black clouds and one brief shower in the afternoon. Some of the boys found out what conditions in India must be like when they found they had spent all their money well before tea. Prize for the best performance must surely go to Phil Prior's bravura on the Old Boys Stall, and David Lyle was awarded the trophy for the most original title for his successful concert 'Bored of control'.

Sunday 17th. Debris in the quadrangle was ankle deep this morning after yesterday's hectic activity. Once more—all honour and congratulations to them —the boys of all Divisions did a wonderful job of cleaning up and seemed even to enjoy the work. They had the place so spotless by 10.00 a.m. that

only from the trampled lawns could one surmise that there had been a bazaar. In the afternoon we had an interesting athletic meeting with Sydney High, Oakhill, St. Pius X, St. Aloysius and Marist Brothers North Sydney.

Monday 18th. With the G.P.S. just around the corner, so to speak, strenuous athletic training is coming to a head. We hope that Denis Lynch,



R. Barry and T. Wardle off for the day.

Michael Frost and Mark Coleman will have fully recovered from their illnesses and be able to do themselves full justice. There is no truth in the rumour that Michael Ireson started a mile, and then decided to do it in instalments.

Tuesday 19th. Our jotters say that Father Lowery can obviously smell the approach of the cricket season. His white hat is becoming a regular feature of the Second Division landscape, and this morning he was sharpening the cricket stumps. Football photos were posted today. When Michael Flannery and Philip Martin after one look immediately rushed to the nearest mirror to try to convince themselves that they really were not as bad as that.

Wednesday 20th. The Third Division liking for water pistols is rapidly dying out. One visit to the 'office' is enough to effect a cure. We are trying to find out who was the boy who wrote home last Sunday: "Dear Mum, thanks for the book and the pocket-money. I've finished them both." We heard rumours of Jack Fahey, but we're not sure.

Thursday 21st. We all lined up today for the second Polio oral vaccination. Something will have to be done about Ned Shelton in History Class. He woke up with a start today when asked "Who was Mahomed?" and blurted out "Oh, he won the 1956 Melbourne Cup."

Friday 22nd. Today we had our first practice for the Passing Out Parade. In some sections it did not go as well as in others. One of the officers explained to Michael Dillon how a cadet could have six eyes, two ordinary, two glass, and two black.

Saturday 23rd. Rowing began again today and Tim Baker blithely announced at the end of the morning's practice that he had not smashed one boat. Quite a fine achievement for Tim. The non-rowers had a busy time at 1st Field putting in some track work for the coming Sports.

Sunday 24th. The first Home Sunday of the term and we made good use of it. All quiet on the Riverview front until we hastened (?) back at 8.45 p.m. to get ready for another week's work.

Monday 25th. One of the Masters trying the 'gentle approach' remarked in class today "We need change or variety at times in our lives. For instance, we can't forever go on doing nothing, particularly when the H.S.C. is little more than a month away." "I could have a darned good crack at it, anyway" came a stage whisper from the direction of Peter Deakin. Nick Enright looked horrified, Ron Kelen nearly fainted.

Wednesday 27th. Today Father Rector celebrated a Mass to commemorate the Year of Faith declared by the Church in honour of the 19th Centenary of the Martydom of Sts Peter and Paul.

Thursday 28th. We are sorry to record the death today of Mrs. Roach of Penrith. She and her husband have been so kind for many years now to our rowers and the Riverview visitors during the G.P.S. Regatta season. Fathers Rector and Romanin and some of the senior rowers attended the Requiem Mass and funeral at Penrith.

Friday 29th. Third Division's indefatigable campaigners Tom Meagher and Brian Stenmark have flooded the school with posters for the Freedom from Hunger movement. Not only have they and their offsiders raised about three hundred dollars in the school, but today they undertook to collect from a



Two of the Natives.

large section of Lane Cove in the doorknock campaign. Michael Montgomery while commending their efforts also remarked that charity begins at home.

Saturday 30th. While our athletes were away today at Knox collecting further laurels a 1st XI team had a try-out with St. John's College, and showed good form. We were glad to see a few Second Divisioners, Warren Quigley and Bruce McConochie in the team and hope they stay there. We were also glad to entertain in the Ref. the Johnsmen and especially the O.R's among them, Geoff. Greisser, Dexter Giblin, Chris. Enright and Dr. Michael Johnson. Dec. said the grace without a tremor or any hesitation!

October

Sunday 1st. We had a perfect day for the Passing out Parade, and very pleased to be able to welcome Lt. Col. Dick Hannigan, an Old Boy as the reviewing Officer. It was not the first time that he had appeared in uniform on the ground! The Cadets surpassed themselves and the Parade was excellent from start to finish, reflecting great credit on the O.C. Major Kinnaird and those who had trained the cadets to their peak.

Monday 2nd. We woke up to the usual Mondayitis, but then remembered that we had a whole day free, except for a small dose of study. Third Division spent the full day at Harbord and most returned in various hues from light pink to deep red. Second and First Division helped to swell the afternoon box office receipts of the city theatres.

Tuesday 3rd. 'Tuesdayitis seems to be a far worse complaint than Mondayitis and we found it hard today to enthuse about any form of classwork. Colin Lopes in R.K. class said that 'morals are what you go by'. Matt McIver who happened to have one eye open said that he always went by bus. Chris West goes by plane, and Ian Gillespie by instinct. Michael Ireson says he prefers to 'stay put'.

Wednesday 4th. The school's newest liturgical innovators are Dave McMahon, Phil Skuthorp and Tim Stack who have been practising with guitars, drum and trumpets. We are to hear them officially later on in the week.

Saturday 7th. In an important athletic meeting at Shore today — the last before the G.P.S. meeting our athletes gave a good account of themselves. The 1st XI also strove to uphold the name of Riverview, the rest of us relaxed lazily down at the baths.

We learnt today of the sudden death of Mr. Maurice McGrath, one of the greatest of our Old Boys, and a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. We shall miss greatly his warm and witty friendship, and offer his family our sincerest sympathy.

Sunday 8th. Home Sunday. The usual quick departure, and a fairly punctual return.

Monday 9th. Richard Gallagher has been having the time of his young life. "Drops in me eyes, sir" for the past week, has enabled him to sit back in class and smirk at the master's futile questions, and of course with study at night an impossibility 'early beds' are a matter of course.

Tuesday 10th. It is amazing — the number of zealous workers who 'blush unseen' during the year but who cast aside their cloak of anonymity at the approach of November 1st and reveal themselves as having been wardens all along. The numbers grow daily, but the pruning will start shortly.

Bill Conley cast some new light in class today on Othello's remark that Desdemona is like "monumental alabaster." "Well, father," he said to Father McDonald, when asked to comment on the phrase, "he was an Arab, and that's a curse, 'Allah, blast her.' "

Wednesday 11th. This afternoon the G.P.S. runners left school early and took a bus to the Cricket Ground, to get the feel of things for Saturday. We wish them all success.

This evening our night prayers took a new form, a new liturgical service conducted by Form V with charity as its theme. Mark Lusher gave a most impressive sermon on Charity, Denis Brennan and Bill Higgins read apposite sections from the Scriptures and there were hymns to the accompaniment of drums and guitars.

Thursday 12th. Deictic proof of the success of Mark Lusher's sermon: Jeremy Lynch has promised not to mock Robert Holmes any more.

Friday 13th. Today was Black Friday for Geoff O'Halloran. The 'cowbell' rang and Geoff was sprinting hard and elbowing well for the showers when he stubbed his toe on one of the chairs, twisted, turned his ankle and cracked his head on the back of the bed. Just not his day! The athletes too are a little quieter, even Denis Lynch and Paul Jones are somewhat subdued. Maybe it's tomorrow they're thinking of, not just Friday 13th.

Saturday 14th. Congratulations to the Athletic teams, senior and junior; both won their shields! At midday we heard the good news that we had won two of the shot putt events and got second and third in the other two. It was a good start to an excellent day.

Sunday 15th. Back to Riverview Day and Family Picnic day. The slopes were covered with cars, and most fields the scene of some or other activity. We congratulate Mr. Kinnaird who was made an Honorary life member of the O.I.U.

Monday 16th. With the last week of class left for 6th Form, some of them, our reporter states, are beginning to feel the strain and for want of a better are 'taking it out' on Dr. Wyndham for the policy of printing numbers instead of names when the results come out. 'Why don't they go one step further," said one of the more disgruntled, "and

issue us with black and white striped uniforms and a ball and chain each?". Could be something in it, too.

Tuesday 17th. We have seen dogs visit the classrooms, the ref. and the divisions; tonight one paid a visit to the Overflow and selected Kevin Croker's bed as his place of rest. In the ensuing commotion the prefect almost dismissed Kevin instead of the dog.

Wednesday 18th. The monthly cards were posted today — for the last time this year. Michael Hansen got a "B" for Refectory — which surprised everyone for Michael is famous for his enthusiastic attention to the business on hand at meal time. The Leaving Class collected what must be a record number of "G" cards, which speaks volumes for the present exam strain.

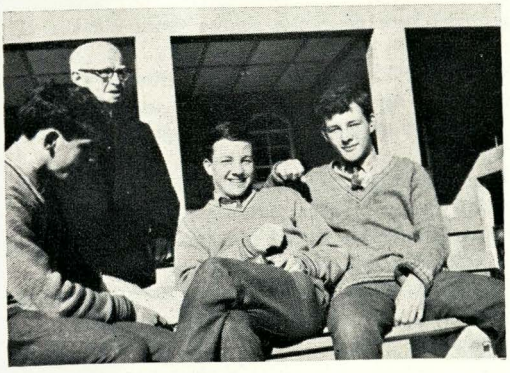
Thursday 19th. Sixth Form heard a talk from a Mr. Don Pinnock this year's President of the O.I.U. and Mr. Phil Prior, on the aims and organisation of the Union. The idea is to stress to those about to leave the school the value of the Old Ignatians Union, and both speakers did this excellently.

Friday 20th. The last day of class for Sixth Form. With the 'Stew Vac' in sight some of them are contemplating getting down to work. In the evening some attended and enjoyed a very stylish presentation of Moliere's "Malade Imaginaire" by the girls of Santa Sabina, Strathfield.

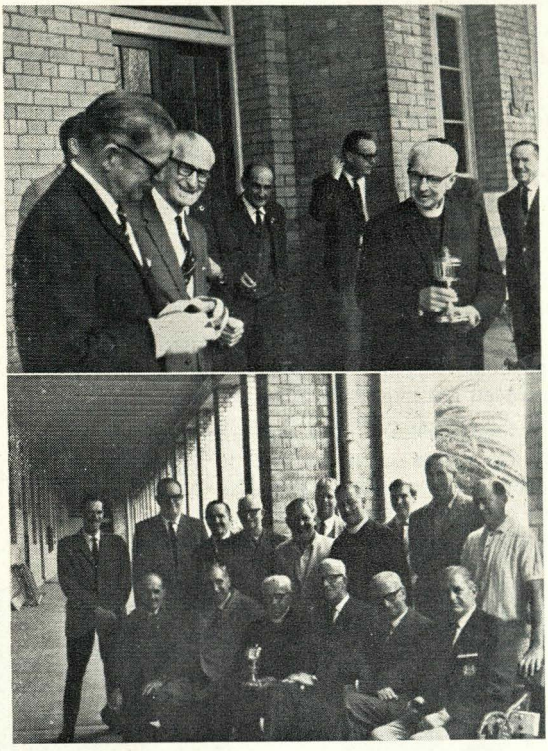
Saturday 21st. Our weekend for this term was to have begun after sport today. Jupiter Pluvius smiled upon us so graciously that all sport, even rowing was cancelled, and except for a few 'swots" the school was empty by 9.00 a.m.

Monday 23rd. Things weren't "too bright" in class this morning after such a whirlwind week-end, and to make matters worse Form VI had no class at all, and seemed to spend their time strolling from library to division classrooms and back to their starting point, some carrying large tomes to create an impression.

Tuesday 24th. Naturally at this time of year talk turns to future careers. When told that several Old Boys had just passed their examinations to be admitted to the Bar Peter Wadsworth shrilled out "Exams! I thought you just had to be eighteen."



J. Windsor, Bro. Johnson, B. Conley, B. Palme.



Presentation to Brother Johnson.

Wednesday 25th. The Dux of the school was announced today. Nicholas Enright — our congratulations. It only goes to show what writing the jottings will do for you! Others, who are up and coming jotters, please note. So too were announced the winners of the Gordon Oxenham Prizes. Peter Uechtritz in 3rd Division, Mark Cotter in Second and Paul Jones in 1st Division. One of these, too, *was* a Jotter!

Thursday 26th. Mr. Rankin tonight enlivened choir practice by teaching the new jazz setting of 'Gloria, laus et Honor' by the acclaimed young Australian Composer Malcolm Williamson. There were those who were quite taken with it.

Friday 27th. Sixth Form has had its quota of 'good wish' cards; the one that has intrigued them most bore the legend in black SIXTH FORMER (and the name was given) PACK DEATH. R.I.P. Some suspect the Mafia, but the more astute smell the dead hand of last year's L.C.

Saturday 28th. The Rector kindly granted Sixth Form a breather in the novel form of a 'Home Saturday'. There was a pretty general exodus. Some spent the day at the beach, some went to the Con-

servatorium to see Othello with Peter O'Shaughnessy in the title role, others put in a final run before facing the music on Monday.

Sunday 29th. Mr. McEncroe, the benevolent head of Nationwide, our caterers who look after us so well, gave us a very enjoyable banquet at midday to celebrate the end of the Sixth Form year, and to prepare us for the rigours of next Monday and the succeeding days. All were sated, and very grateful, though Jim Sullivan betrayed his ancestry by observing that it was like having the wake before the corpse was dead.

In the afternoon Sir Robert Webster presided at the 88th Annual Prize giving which was very well attended and most smoothly run.

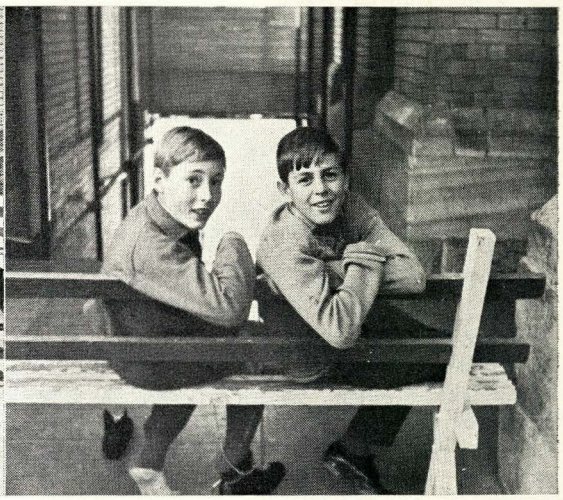
Monday 30th. D. Day for Sixth Form, but judging by the smiles at lunch time it was not as formidable a day as might have been. On the other hand Michael Ireson and Russell Sharp came off second best with the asphalt of Third Division Yard and both now with arms in slings will treat it we hope with more discretion in the future.

Tuesday 31st. The printer is getting restive, and we don't blame him, for we have kept him waiting and there is not much time left before these notes are let loose upon their victims. Before we leave for an unknown address until it all blows over we take a last opportunity of thanking our weekly jotters for their willing co-operation with this section of the 'Alma'. How they will square their victims we do not know, and we leave it to them. No doubt they too have made arrangements for a quick get-away. They have all been a great help, but with due justice to all special mention must be made of Nick Enright, Robert Chisholm, and Robert Higgins for the jottings, and Michael Dobbin, John Windsor and Ian Hansen for the football notes. Any or all of these could have taught Achates a lesson.

To all our "staff" and all who read their work we wish the best of everything for Christmas and the New Year. May we all meet soon again.



Bro. Johnson entertains.



Butter wouldn't melt in their mouths.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The last period, Friday afternoon, and there is a feeling of drowsiness and inattention in the air. The majority of the boys are thinking of their cricket match tomorrow, or the fun and enjoyment they will have for the next two days, without schoolwork to hinder them.

The soothing sun shines through the window and coaxes even the brightest intellectual to dream of a quiet snooze under a cool, green tree. Monotony has reached its peak, and not a single face suggests attention.

One boy toys with an ant, watches it slowly walk across the desk, then stabs it with a compass. Another picks stains from his tie. The rest dream.

The clock in the corner of the room ticks wearily on, and every minute or so a head bobs up, looks at it, and bows down again in drowsy sympathy.

Three minutes to the bell, two, one, and then the bell rings.

Desk lids fly up, books and pencils crash down, and out through the door race boys.

Friday afternoon! Freedom! Two schoolless days! Pictures on Saturday, picnic and "aths" on Sunday:

M. Pembroke, Form I

Athletic Items



RESULTS OF SCHOOL SPORTS 1967

Open:

100: M. Coleman, P. Stevens, J. Fridrich, J. Lynch, A. Griffiths, J. Cahill, 11.2. (P. Herley, 11.5).

200: M. Coleman, P. Jones, P. Stevens, J. Lynch, D. McMahon, C. Leahy, P. Herley, M. MacMahon, 22.7.

400: P. Jones, P. Stevens, M. Coleman, W. Quinn, 50.1.

800: P. Stevens, P. Jones, R. Holmes, M. Coleman, P. Eagle. 1.58.8.

1500: R. Holmes, D. McLean, J. Giblin, M. McDonald, G. Heffernan. 5.2.2.

High Jump: B. Curtin, D. Connaghan, M. Frost. 5'9.

Long Jump: M. Moran, J. Lynch, M. Frost, D. McLean. 21'3.

Shot Put: D. Connaghan, J. Riddington, D. Brennan, D. Madden. 45'3.

Hurdles: M. Frost, P. Jones. 15.3.

Relay: White, Black, Red, Blue, 46.5.

Under 17:

100: G. Scarf, I. Fitzgerald, P. Johnson, J. Horan, C. Hayes. 11.5.

200: G. Scarf, I. Fitzgerald, J. Horan, C. Hayes, P. Johnson, S. Skinner. 24.3.

400: G. Scarf, M. Lusher, K. Bagot, M. Hickey, C. Hayes, J. Horan. 55.2.

800: K. Bagot, M. Hickey, T. Brennan, J. Horan, C. Nolan. 2.10.8.

1500: M. Hickey, D. Meagher, H. Rich, L. Keighery, M. Gearin, 5.5.3.

High Jump: M. Lusher, P. McKay, J. Bradford, C. Rogge, I. Fitzgerald, 5'7.

Long Jump: M. Lusher, P. Johnson, G. Scarf, C. Rogge, 19'5½.

Shot Put: M. Dobbin, W. Stalley, W. Cannon, A. Slocum, 40'10.

Hurdles: M. Lusher, R. Curtin, G. Brauer, 17.3.

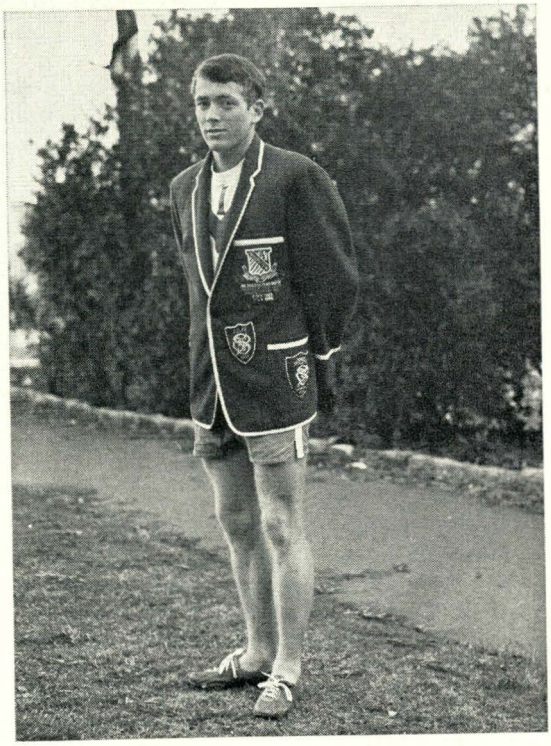
Relay: Blue, Black, Black, White, 48.5.

Under 16:

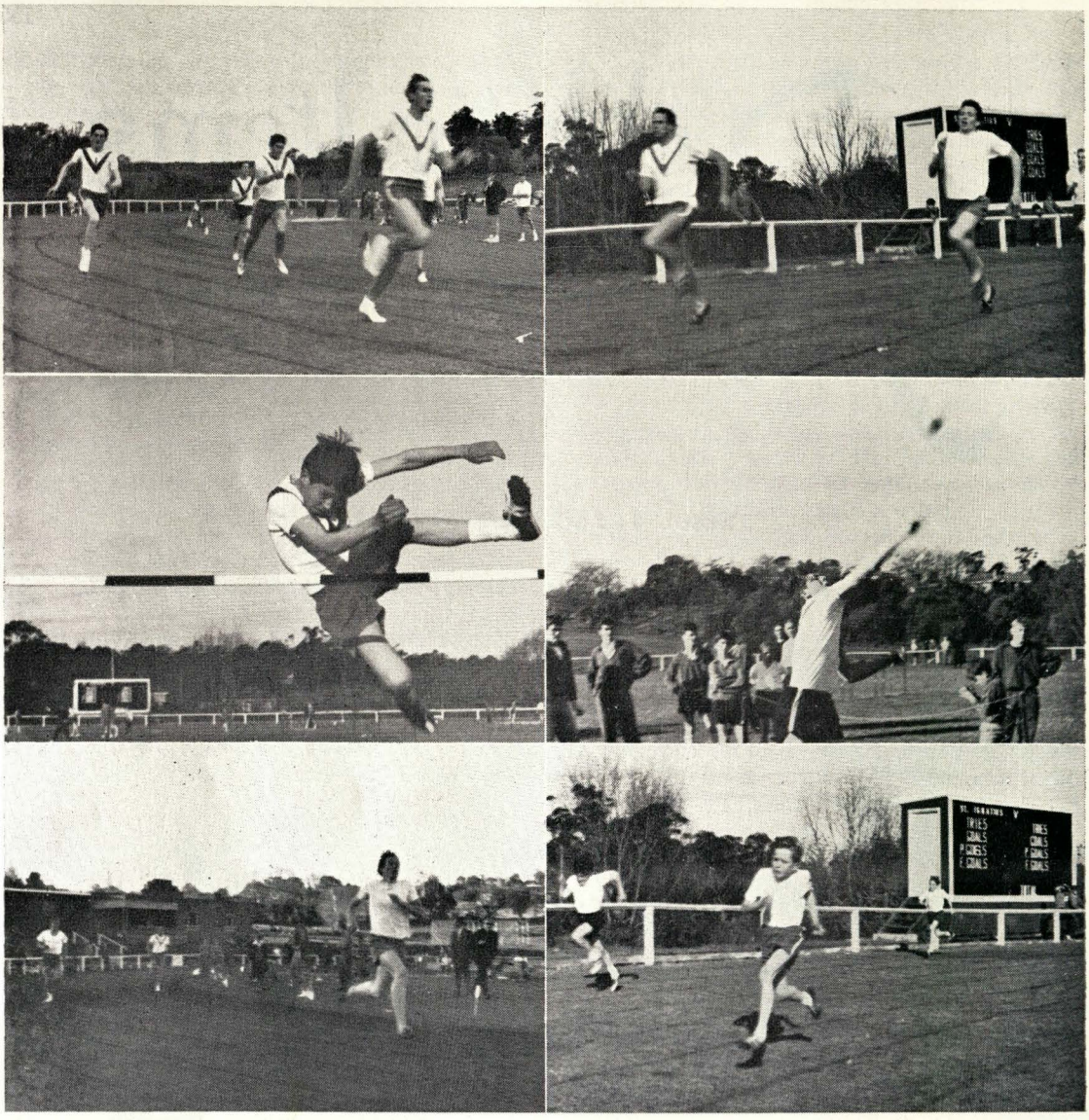
100: D. Coleman, M. Ryan, P. Williams, J. Frost, K. Duffy. 11.8.

200: D. Coleman, P. Williams, K. Duffy, M. Ryan, J. Frost, E. Shelton. 24.1.

400: D. Coleman, K. Duffy, E. Shelton, T. Wells, 54.5.



PAUL JONES
School Champion Athlete.



SCHOOL SPORTS 1967

Top: D. Coleman in the 200 metres. Open 200 metres, M. Coleman and P. Jones.
Middle: E. Shannon jumps 5 ft. and breaks the record. D. Connaghan wins the open Putt.
Bottom: P. Jones romps home in the open 400 metres. D. Meagher coming round the bend in the 200 metres under 12.

800: K. Duffy, T. Powell, J. Marr, D. Coleman, D. Brennan, 2.11.9.

1500: K. Duffy, T. Powell, M. Shanahan, J. Marr, R. Julian, 4.50.8.

High Jump: R. Loneragan, J. Frost, M. Ryan, P. Williams, P. Harnett, 5'6.

Long Jump: E. Shelton, M. Ryan, J. Frost, T. Wells, 18'9½.

Shot Put: D. Leahy, P. Williams, D. Brennan, B. McConochie, 39'6.

Hurdles: J. Frost, R. Loneragan, C. Burfitt, R. Julian, 13.1.

Relay: Black, White, Red, Blue, 48.3.

Under 15:

100: R. Barry, R. Molony, T. Wardle, P. Brazier, 12.5.

200: R. Barry, R. Molony, T. Wardle, S. Hayes, S. D'Arrietta, P. Brazier, 25.8.

400: R. Molony, T. Nolan, L. McKinnon, R. de Carvalho, 58.6.

800: T. Nolan, R. Molony, J. Duffy, 2.18.7.

High Jump J. Fahey, T. Kennedy, R. Loneragan, A. Curtin, M. Montgomery, 5'1.

Long Jump: R. Barry, T. Wardle, S. D'Arrietta

A. Arena, 16'4½.
Shot Put: T. Wardle, R. Barry, P. Brazier, S. Hayes, M. King, 44'.0.
Hurdles: T. Wardle, I. Benecke, A. Curtin, 14.3.
Relay: Blue, Red, Black, White, 51.14.

Under 14:
100: R. Mainsbridge, T. Meagher, D. O'Neill, M. Webster, P. Dillon, 12.9.
200: R. Mainsbridge, S. Jones, D. O'Neill, M. Webster, M. Windsor, 26.00.
400: S. Jones, M. Windsor, C. West, P. Robinson, M. Flannery, 61.1.
800: R. Mainsbridge, S. Jones, M. Windsor, P. Cook, J. Clark, 2.33.9.
High Jump: J. Coolican, M. Flannery, P. Mitchell, D. Green, 5'0.
Long Jump: H. Moran, R. Mainsbridge, T. Meagher, 16.7.
Shot Put: H. Moran, S. Jones, J. Coolican, M. Giblin, P. Parnell, 38'4.
Hurdles: T. Meagher, M. Windsor, 11.6.
Relay: White, Red, Black, Black, 53.0.

Under 13:
100: S. Williams, E. Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, P. Howarth, 13.5.
200: S. Williams, E. Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, G. Sullivan, 27.6.
500: S. Williams, J. Perrottet, M. Pembroke, D. Quinn, N. Manion, 72.2.
High Jump: E. Shannon, J. Ireland, S. Williams, 5'0, Record.
Long Jump: S. Williams, F. Curtin, G. Sullivan M. Meagher, 15'5.
Hurdles: E. Shannon, F. Curtin, M. Pembroke, P. Noonan, 11.8.
Relay: Blue, White, Black, Red, 55.6.

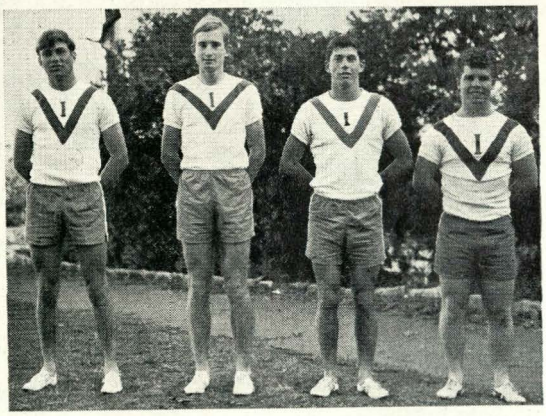
Under 12:
100: M. Hollingdale, D. Meagher, L. d'Apice, T. L'Estrange, 14.6.
200: D. Meagher, M. Hollingdale, T. L'Estrange G. McDonald, 30.9.
Hurdles: D. Meagher, L. d'Apice, G. McDonald, 14.5.
Athletic Champions: of the College, Paul Jones,
Under 17: Mark Lusher,
Under 16: David Coleman and Kim Duffy.
Under 15: R. Barry.
Under 14: R. Mainsbridge.
Under 13: S. Williams.
Under 12: D. Meagher.

Invitation Athletic Meeting at Riverview on Sunday, 17th September, 1967.

Competing Schools: St. Aloysius College, Oakhill College, St. Pius X, Sydney High School, Marist Brothers North Sydney, and Riverview.
Results of the S.I.C. teams:

Open:
100 metres: 1st, D. Lynch, 11.4 sec.
200 metres: 1st, M. Coleman, 23.3 sec.
400 metres: 1st, P. Jones, 49.9 sec.
800 metres: 1st, P. Stevens, 1 min. 58.6 sec.
1500 metres: 1st, R. Holmes, 4 min. 27.4 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 15.9 sec.
High Jump: 1st, B. Curtin, 5 ft. 6 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, J. Lynch, 20 ft. 3 ins.
Shot Put: 1st, D. Connaghan, 45 ft. 2 ins.
Relay: 1st, J. Fridrich, P. Jones, D. Lynch, M. Coleman, 44.6 sec.

Under 17:
100 metres: 3rd, G. Scarf
200 metres: 1st, G. Scarf, 24.7 sec.
400 metres, 1st, D. Coleman, 53.8 sec.



Champion Athletes M. Lusher (U. 17), D. Coleman and K. Duffy (U. 16), R. Barry (U. 15).

800 metres: 2nd, K. Bagot, 2 min. 7 sec.; 3rd, A. Sheridan
1500 metres: 2nd, K. Duffy, 4 min. 38 sec.; 3rd, K. Bagot
Hurdles: 1st, M. Lusher, 16.5 sec.
High Jump: 3rd, M. Lusher, 5 ft. 3 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Lusher, 19 ft. 8½ ins.
Shot Put: 1st, M. Dobbin
Relay: 1st, I. Fitzgerald, P. Johnson, G. Scarf, M. Lusher, 46.9 sec.

Under 16:
100 metres: 2nd, D. Coleman; 3rd, P. Williams
200 metres: 3rd, D. Coleman
800 metres: 1st, T. Powell, 2 min. 8.3 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, J. Frost, 14 sec.
High Jump: 1st, R. Loneragan, 5 ft. 3 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, E. Shelton, 19 ft. 4 ins.; 2nd, J. Frost, 19 ft.
Shot Put: 2nd, M. Cameron
Relay: 2nd, P. Williams, E. Shelton, M. Ryan, D. Coleman



SENIOR ATHLETIC TEAM — WINNERS OF THE G.P.S. OPEN SPORTS, 1967.
Back Row: P. Johnson, M. Moran, K. Duffy, M. Lusher, K. Bagot, R. Holmes, P. Herley.
Middle Row: I. Fitzgerald, D. Coleman, P. McKay, M. Dobbin, A. Sheridan, G. Scarf.
Seated: D. Connaghan, P. Stevens, P. Jones, D. Lynch (C), M. Coleman, B. Curtin, J. Fridrich.

Under 15:
100 metres: 3rd, R. Barry
200 metres: 2nd, R. Barry
800 metres: 2nd, T. Nolan, 2 min. 16 sec.; 3rd, B. Williams, 2 min. 18 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, T. Wardle, 14.7 sec.
Long Jump: 2nd, R. Barry
Shot Put: 1st, T. Wardle, 40 ft. 4¾ ins.

Under 14:
200 metres: 3rd, T. Meagher
Hurdles: 1st, T. Meagher, 11.5 sec.; 2nd, M. Webster, 11.6 sec.
Shot Put: 1st, S. Jones, 38 ft. 4½ ins.
Relay: 2nd, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones, T. Meagher

Under 13:
100 metres: 3rd, S. Williams
500 metres: 2nd, J. Perrottet
Hurdles: 2nd, E. Shannon
Long Jump: 3rd, S. Williams, 15 ft. 3½ ins.
Relay: 2nd, E. Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, S. Williams

Athletic Meeting at Grammar on September 23rd.

Competing Schools: St. Joseph's, Newington, Grammar, Normanhurst and Riverview.
Our results:

Open:
100 metres: 2nd, D. Lynch, 11.3 sec.
100 metres: 1st (Div.) P. Herley, 11.5 sec.
400 metres: 1st, P. Jones, 49 sec.
800 metres: 1st, P. Stevens, 1 min. 67.9 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 15.4 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, B. Curtin, 5 ft. 7 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Moran, 19 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, J. Lynch, 19 ft. 2 ins.
Shot Put: 1st, D. Connaghan, 46 ft. 11 ins.
Relay: 2nd, J. Fridrich, P. Jones, D. Lynch, P. Herley, 45 sec.
Medley: 2nd, A. Griffiths, C. Leahy, W. Quinn, D. McLean, 2 min. 53.4 sec.

Under 17:
100 metres: 1st, G. Scarf, 11.6 sec.
200 metres: 2nd, G. Scarf, 23.5 sec.
400 metres: 3rd, D. Coleman, 54 sec.
800 metres: 3rd, A. Sheridan, 2 min. 6 sec.
1500 metres: 2nd, K. Duffy, 4 min. 28.2 sec.; 3rd, K. Bagot, 4 min. 48.9 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Lusher, 15.9 sec.
High Jump: 1st, P. McKay, 5 ft. 7ins.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Lusher, 18 ft. 11 ins.
Shot Put: 2nd, M. Dobbin, 41 ft. 4 ins.

Under 16:
200 metres: 3rd, D. Coleman
800 metres: 3rd, K. Duffy, 2 min. 6.3 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, J. Frost, 13.1 sec.
High Jump: 3rd, M. Ryan, 4 ft. 11 ins.
Long Jump: 3rd, E. Shelton, 18 ft. 1½ ins.
Shot Put: 2nd, M. Cameron

Under 15:
100 metres: 2nd, R. Barry, 12.5 sec.
200 metres: 2nd, R. Barry, 26 sec.
800 metres: 2nd, T. Nolan, 2 min. 12.1 sec.
Hurdles: 3rd, T. Wardle, 14 sec.
Shot Put: 2nd, T. Wardle
Relay: 3rd, 50.2 sec.

Under 14:
100 metres (Div.): 2nd, S. Jones, 12.9 sec.
200 metres: 3rd, R. Mainsbridge, 26.4 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Webster, 11.2 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, J. Coolican, 4 ft. 7 ins.
Relay: 1st, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones, T. Meagher

Under 13:
100 metres: 1st, S. Williams, 13.3 sec.
200 metres: 1st, S. Williams, 27.3 sec.
Hurdles: 2nd, A. Curtin, 11.9 sec.
Hurdles (Div.): 1st, E. Shannon, 12.1 sec.
Relay: 2nd, A Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, S. Williams

Athletic Meeting at Knox Grammar School on 30th September, 1967.

Competing Schools: Knox, Oakhill, St. Pius X, St. Aloysius, Cranbrook, Riverview.

Our results.

Open:
100 metres (Ch.): 1st, M. Coleman, 11.3 sec.
100 metres (Div.): 1st, D. Lynch, 11.3 sec.
200 metres: (Ch.): 1st, M. Coleman, 23.7 sec.
200 metres (Div.): 1st, P. Jones, 23.2 sec.
400 metres: 1st, P. Jones, 50 sec.
800 metres (Ch.): 1st, P. Stevens, 1 min. 58.9 sec.
800 metres (Div.): 1st, D. Frost, 2 min. 6 sec.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Moran, 20 ft. 5 ins.
Shot Put: 1st, D. Connaghan, 46 ft. 9 ins.
Hurdles (Ch.): 1st, P. Jones, 15.6 sec.
Hurdles (Div.): 1st, M. Lusher, 15.9 sec.
Relay: 1st, J. Fridrich, P. Jones, D. Lynch, M. Coleman, 44.1 sec.

Under 17:
100 metres: 2nd, G. Scarf, 11.6 sec.
200 metres: 2nd, G. Scarf, 24 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, D. Coleman, 55.2 sec.
800 metres: 1st, A. Sheridan, 2 min. 6.1 sec.
1500 metres: 2nd, K. Duffy, 4 min. 29 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, P. McKay, 5 ft. 6 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, M. Lusher, 19 ft. 9 ins.
Shot Put: 1st, M. Dobbin, 43 ft. 4 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Lusher, 16.2 sec.



JUNIOR ATHLETIC TEAM — WINNERS OF THE G.P.S. JUNIOR SPORTS, 1967.

Back Row: S. Williams, J. Fahey, S. Hayes M. Webster, E. Shelton, T. Powell.
Third Row: T. Nolan, J. Coolican, S. Jones, P. Brazier, R. Loneragan, R. Barry, R. Mainsbridge.
Seated: J. Frost, M. Cameron, D. Coleman, K. Duffy (C), P. Williams, J. Furlong, T. Wardle.
Front: E. Shannon, M. Pembroke, S. D'Arrietta, T. Meagher.

Under 16:
100 metres (Ch.): 1st, D. Coleman, 11.9 sec.
100 metres (Div.): 1st, J. Furlong, 11.8 sec.
200 metres (Ch.): 2nd, D. Coleman, 24.6 sec.
200 metres (Div.): 1st, J. Furlong, 24.4 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, J. Furlong
High Jump: 2nd, R. Loneragan, 5 ft. 2 ins.; M. Ryan, 5 ft. 2 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, E. Shelton, 19 ft.
Shot Put: 1st, M. Cameron, 46 ft. 5¾ ins.
Hurdles (Ch.): 1st, J. Frost, 13.3 sec.
Hurdles (Div.): 1st, M. McDermott, 13.5 sec.
Relay: 2nd, J. Frost, P. Williams, D. Coleman, J. Furlong, 47.1 sec.

Under 15:
100 metres: 3rd, R. Barry, 12.2 sec.
200 metres: 2nd, R. Barry, 25.9 sec.
Shot Put: 1st, T. Wardle, 42 ft. 5 ins.
Hurdles: 1st, T. Wardle, 14.1 sec.
Relay: 1st, T. Wardle, S. Hayes, P. Brazier, R. Barry, 48.8 sec.

Under 14:
100 metres (Ch.): 2nd, T. Meagher, 13 sec.
100 metres (Div.): 2nd, R. Mainsbridge, 13.1 sec.
200 metres: 2nd, S. Jones, 26.5 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, D. Gunson, 60.1 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, J. Coolican, 4 ft. 8 ins.
Long Jump: 2nd, R. Mainsbridge, 16 ft. 3 ins.
Shot Put: 2nd, S. Jones, 38 ft. 4¼ ins.
Hurdles (Ch.): 1st, M. Webster, 11.1 sec.
Hurdles (Div.): 1st, T. Meagher, 11.2 sec.
Relay: 1st, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones, T. Meagher, 50.4 sec.

Under 13:
100 metres: 1st, S. Williams, 13.2 sec.
200 metres: 1st, S. Williams, 27.3 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, M. May, 66.2 sec.
800 metres: 1st, J. Perrottet, 2 min. 23.9 sec.
High Jump: 1st, E. Shannon, 4 ft. 8 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, S. Williams, 15 ft. 6 ins.
Hurdles (Ch.): 1st, A. Curtin, 12 sec.
Hurdles: (Div.): 1st, E. Shannon, 12.3 sec.
Relay: 1st, E. Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, S. Williams, 53 sec.

Athletic Meeting at S.C.E.G.S. Saturday, October 7th, 1967

Schools competing: S.C.E.G.S., T.K.S., S.J.C., S.I.C.

Our results:

Open:
100 metres (Ch.): 1st, M. Coleman, 11.5 sec.
100 metres (Div.): 1st, P. Jones, 11.3 sec.
200 metres: 1st, M. Coleman, 22 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, P. Stevens, 50.6 sec.
800 metres: 1st, P. Stevens, 1 min. 57.1 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 15.2 sec.
Shot Put: 1st, D. Connaghan, 49 ft. 8 ins.
Long Jump: 2nd, M. Moran, 21 ft. 7½ ins.
High Jump: 2nd, B. Curtin, 5 ft. 8 ins.
Relay: 1st, D. Lynch, P. Jones, J. Fridrich, M. Coleman, 43.9 sec.

Under 17:
400 metres: 2nd, D. Coleman, 53.2 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, M. Lusher, 15.9 sec.
Long Jump: 2nd, M. Lusher, 19 ft. 9 ins.
High Jump: 1st, P. McKay, 5 ft. 6 ins.

Under 16:
100 metres: 1st, J. Furlong, 11.8 sec.
200 metres: 1st, J. Furlong, 23.4 sec.
800 metres: 2nd, K. Duffy, 2 min. 7 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, J. Frost, 13.2 sec.
Shot Put: 2nd, M. Cameron, 47 ft. 8 ins.
Long Jump: 1st, J. Frost, 20 ft.
High Jump: 1st, R. Loneragan, 5 ft. 4 ins.
Relay: 2nd, D. Coleman, P. Williams, J. Frost, J. Furlong, 46.3 sec.

Under 15:
Hurdles: 2nd, T. Wardle, 13.9 sec.
Shot Put: 1st, T. Wardle, 46 ft. 7 ins.
Relay: 2nd, T. Wardle, S. Hayes, S. D'Arrietta, R. Barry, 48.2 sec.

Under 14:
Hurdles: 1st, M. Webster, 10.9 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, J. Coolican, 4 ft. 9 ins.
Relay: 1st, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones, T. Meagher, 50.5 sec.

Under 13:
Hurdles: 2nd, E. Shannon, 11.6 sec.

G.P.S. ATHLETICS

The clouds were heavy, the wind very strong and cold for the G.P.S. Sports on October 14th 1967. Altogether it was not a day for records.

For the past three years Denis Lynch, Mark Coleman, Paul Jones, Michael Frost and Philip Stevens have been the mainstay of our athletic team. With these boys together in the senior team we felt, early in the year, reasonably confident of success, but as the second and third terms passed illness and injuries presented many worries. Denis Lynch, Captain of the team, was affected by glandular fever and was lucky to run. His win in the Division of the 100 metres and in the relay team — a new school record of 42.9 seconds — was a fitting ending to his G.P.S. running. Captain of the junior team and twice Captain of the senior team his influence on others had much to do with the four wins in which he shared. Mark Coleman took his G.P.S. successes to ten in three years. This year, although running better than

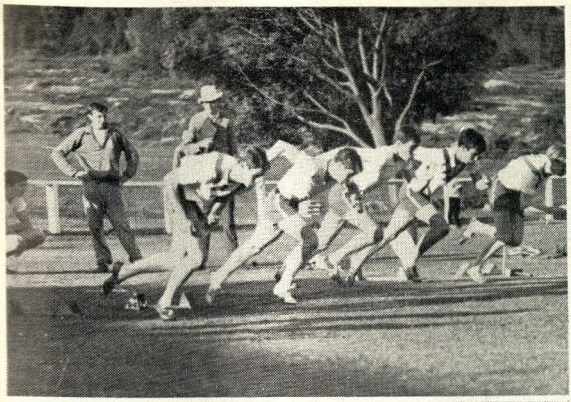
ever, he was forced out of races early in the season by some injury that made him pull up — as if with cramp. He was forced to change his style slightly and start slowly. This gave opposing runners a handy start and spectators a thrilling race as he swept past other runners in the closing stages of his races. He was not able to make up for his slow start in the 100 metres in the G.P.S., but he won the 200 metres in fine style. For the past few years we have associated the names of Michael Frost and Paul Jones with hurdles. Both are G.P.S. Record holders. Their meeting this year in the open hurdles was awaited with much interest. Frost showed out in the school sports but he became ill through the holidays and when a late bid to run the school team proved medically unsound he was forced to withdraw — as was his brother David who had high hopes of representing the school in the 800 metres. Paul Jones, a winner of a dozen G.P.S. events had a comfortable win in the hurdles and relay. He was second in the 400 metres. Obviously the best 400 metres runner — he ran a time of 49 seconds two weeks before — he set out after the record which in ordinary circumstances would have been within his reach. After a very fast first 200 metres he swung into the wind which soon drained his remaining strength and he was beaten on the line. To those who saw him three years ago Philip Stevens seemed a champion only in courage. Building on a fine second place in the open half mile last year he raced away this year to a comfortable win in 1.58.7. Running in second position the first time round he took the lead once the wind was behind him and was never in trouble. Bryan Curtin finished a fine sporting career at the school with a second place in the high jump. He missed no jumps on the way up, and he easily won on the count back. His leadership as a member of the Athletic committee in charge of the high jumpers was outstanding. One of the 'finds' for our athletic team is Denis Connaghan. Unknown until a week before the sports last year he gained third position then with a very average put; but he continued during the past year, and after becoming Country Champion in February for his age group, he easily defeated a strong field at the G.P.S. Sports with a put of 48' 3". In fact five of his six puts were better than the best of any other competitor. His interest and efforts have raised our putting to such a high standard that we gained two firsts, a second and a third in four events. Michael Moran won second place in the long jump. Potentially a champion he needs greater patience to train systematically. The relay team broke the school record in the very smart time 42.9 seconds. The baton changed hands with great smoothness and it was easily the team's best race. (Team: D. Lynch, P. Jones, G. Fridrich, M. Coleman.) Pat Herley ran against a strong field in the Division of the 800 metres; and Robert Holmes, with restricted practice and a week in bed, held on for three laps in the 1500 metres, but found 'the going' too hard.

The Under 17 section of the senior team has proved a remarkable group. As Under 14's they gained only three points. Each year they have increased the points they gained to 15, 31 and finally 51, and came second only to Shore in the age group. Mark Lusher was outstanding and won the long jump and was second in the hurdles. A great worker and a fierce competitor he deserves his success. Gerald Scarf has improved each year and ran third in the 100 m. and fourth in the 200 m. Ian Fitzgerald ran an excellent 3rd in the Division of the 100 metres. Peter McKay took a 165 lbs rubber mat to Trangie for the holidays and showed the benefit by coming second in the high jump. Michael Dobbin went near to the G.P.S. record in getting third in the put. David Coleman (U.16) ran the 400 metres and although troubled with leg injuries ran equal to his best time. Kim Duffy (U.16) put in a fine finish in the 1500 metres and ran third. The 800 metres were fast races. Tony Sheridan gained points in the championship and Kim Bagot one of our most improved runners ran in the other.

The other schools envy our devoted coaches, both their number and their quality. Mr. Michael Poirrier and Fr. P. Lewis, S.J., attend to the sprinters; Fr. H. Sneddon, S.J., the hurdlers, Mr. S. Raper, S.J., the putters and Mr. B. Stoney, S.J., the long jumpers, Mr. K. Garrity the high jumpers, and Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., the distance runners. Behind them all was Mr. Lippmann who soon had many a limping athlete back on the track. He started the training of our putters last year and must have been pleased to see their further successes. Mr. David Field sent his best wishes from France. His skill and enthusiasm with the long jumpers has put us in a strong position for this event for some years.

Solid training and good coaching brought our Junior team to the top on the day. Our win surprised many, even at school. But for those who followed Fr. Sneddon's weekly statistics it was no surprise. Week after week we caught up on the other schools until in the last week we were at least equal to them. The close finish with Shore, Scots and St. Joseph's bore out this. In fact with the Under 15 and 16 hurdles to run we were eight points behind Shore and equal with Scots. How happy we were to have Tim Wardle (winner of his put) — and Jason Frost to represent us. Wardle ran 4th and Frost first, so that we won the trophy by four points.

We did not win many events in the junior races, but most of our runners gained points — and this was our strength. John Furlong, after a late return because of a football injury won the double in the



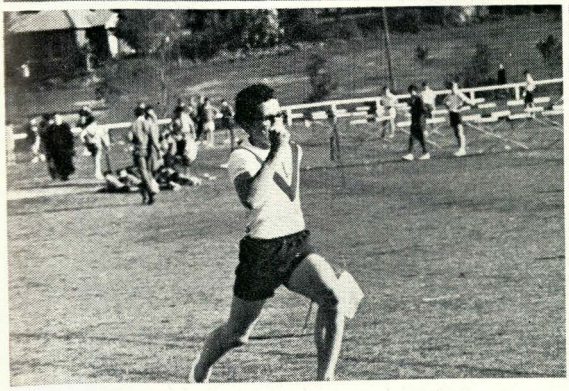














Left (from top to bottom):
Start of the Open 100 metres.
Open Hurdles start.
P. Jones wins the 400 metres.
S. Williams wins his 200 metres.

Right (from top to bottom):
100 metres 'B' Grade.
T. Herley wins his 200 metres.
M. Coleman and P. Jones fight it out in the 200 metres
The Old Boys show how it's done.



Some of the champions in action.

Under 16 sprints. Edward Shannon won the U. 13 hurdles and Michael Webster came second in a close finish in the U. 14. Both these boys improved every week and deserved their success. John Coolican, who got second in the U. 14 long jump was another who improved each week. The U. 14 relay team of R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones and T. Meagher broke the school record with a time of 49.6 seconds. For three years T. Meagher has run the last leg in a winning relay team. Stuart D'Arrietta who came into prominence only in the last weeks jumped his way into third position in the U. 15 long jump. A good competitor, he is also our best relay runner in any age group. Michael Cameron started training late this year after a football injury and was only approaching his best, but he was second in the U. 16 put.

The Junior distance runners showed great improvement in depth. Kim Duffy kept ahead of his opposition, but had Tim Powell and Martin Shanahan close on his heels. Tom Nolan improved more than thirty seconds during the season, — and with Brian Williams and John Duffy close behind excellent times should be posted next year.

David Coleman deserved more success, but sore legs made running painful, and with Philip Williams he was not at his best on the day. Edward Shelton and Robert Loneragan have been trying for years and finally their efforts were rewarded. Both gained points and with the confidence gained this year will do even better. Jim Fahey also has been running second in the high jump for a time and this year came out on top. His improvement during the year was very encouraging.

We want to thank the groundsmen Mr. K. Jacobson and Mr. S. Nott and Mr. E. Thomas who had the field and the equipment in good condition, the masters and boys who acted as officials at meetings, Mrs. McInerney and her committee and helpers who provided refreshments, the coaches and boys who made 1967 such a successful and happy athletic year.

Results of the G.P.S. Athletic Meeting, 1967.

Open:

100 metres (Ch.): 2nd, M. Coleman
100 metres (Div.): 1st, D. Lynch, 11.3 sec.
200 metres: 1st, M. Coleman, 22.5 sec.
400 metres: 2nd, P. Jones
800 metres: 1st, P. Stevens, 1 min. 58.7 sec.
Hurdles: 1st, P. Jones, 15.3 sec.
High Jump: 2nd, B. Curtin
Long Jump: 2nd, M. Moran
Shot Put: 1st, D. Connaghan, 48 ft. 3½ ins.
Relay: 1st, D. Lynch, P. Jones, J. Fridrich, M. Coleman, 42.9 sec. (School record)

Under 17:

100 metres (Ch.): 4th, G. Scarf
100 metres (Div.): 3rd, I. Fitzgerald
200 metres: 3rd, G. Scarf
800 metres: 5th, A. Sheridan
1500 metres: 3rd, K. Duffy
Hurdles: 2nd, M. Lusher
High Jump: 2nd, P. McKay
Long Jump: 1st, M. Lusher, 20 ft. 1 in.
Shot Put: 3rd, M. Dobbin

Under 16:

100 metres (Ch.): 1st, J. Furlong, 11.5 sec.
100 metres (Div.): 5th, D. Coleman
200 metres: 1st, J. Furlong, 23.4 sec.
800 metres (Ch.): 4th, K. Duffy
800 metres (Div.): 5th, T. Powell
Hurdles: 1st, J. Frost, 13.3 sec.
Long Jump: 4th, E. Shelton
High Jump: 4th, R. Loneragan
Shot Put: 2nd, M. Cameron
Relay: 2nd, D. Coleman, P. Williams, J. Frost, J. Furlong

Under 15:

100 metres (Ch.): 5th, R. Barry
100 metres (Div.): 5th, S. Hayes
Hurdles: 4th, T. Wardle
High Jump: 4th, J. Fahey
Long Jump: 3rd, S. D'Arrietta
Shot Put: 1st, T. Wardle, 45 ft. 2 ins.
Relay: 4th, T. Wardle, S. Hayes, P. Brazier, R. Barry

Under 14:

100 metres (Div.): 2nd, S. Jones
High Jump: 2nd, J. Coolican
Hurdles: 2nd, M. Webster
Relay: 1st, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, S. Jones, T. Meagher, 49.6 sec. (School Record)

Under 13:

100 metres (Div.): 4th, E. Shannon
Hurdles: 1st, E. Shannon
Relay: 4th, E. Shannon, P. Noonan, M. Pembroke, S. Williams

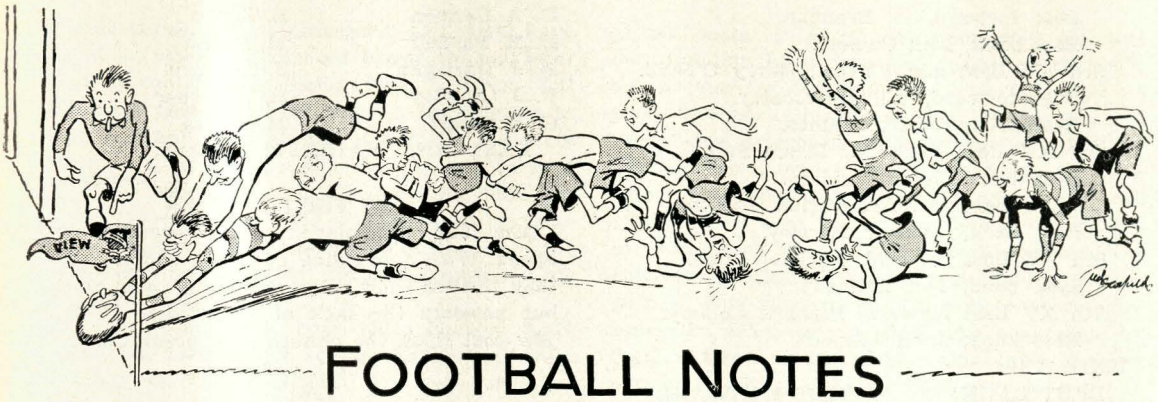
FINAL POINTS

Senior	**Junior**
S.I.C. 1st; 151	S.I.C. 1st; 142
S.J.C. 2nd; 119	S.C.E.G.S. 2nd; 138
S.C.E.G.S. 3rd; 94	T.S.C. 3rd; 125
T.K.S. 4th; 89	S.J.C. 4th; 122
S.G.S. 5th; 71	N.C. 5th; 99
N.C. 6th; 65	T.K.S. 6th; 83
T.S.C. 7th; 36	S.G.S. 7th; 62
S.H.S. 8th; 32	S.H.S. 8th; 33
T.A.S. 9th; 9	T.A.S. 9th; 11



FIRST XV

Back Row: T. Stack, D. Burke, D. Price, P. Wadsworth.
Middle Row: G. Fridrich, D. Lynch, J. Horan, M. Cameron, M. Page, P. Jones.
Seated: C. Brown, D. Frost, P. Lippmann, Esq., W. Quinn (C), M. Frost, G. Byrne, B. Curtin.



FOOTBALL NOTES

With the introduction of the Under 16 age group this year we fielded a record number of teams, thirty eight. This taxed both our fields and our supply of coaches. We are solving the space problem by building a new field between the Front Gates and First Field. This is under contruction as we write this report and it will be a full sized football field. The second field at the Junior School was used this year for the first time and it proved very successful though a little wet after rain. Drains will be put in in September.

We were fortunate in having most of the coaches of last year available and some new ones appeared to fill the gaps. We thank sincerely all the coaches, both masters and old boys and fathers who helped with such devotion to their teams. Among the latter Paul Hunter still keps fit during the off-rowing season by joining his backs in training. John Robinson has moved closer to the school so that he can try to get home earlier after practice. Anthony Dick taught here for a month as part of his course for his Diploma of Education. He continued with a team after he returned to the University. Mr. Yewdall continued to help in the Junior School, while Alan Meagher stepped on to the fields where he had so often starred.

Mr. Paul Lipmann coached the First XV for the fourth time and produced another fine team. His ability to assess a player's worth and position was brilliantly displayed in the final game against St. Joseph's College at Hunters Hill. Injuries forced us to make two changes and he brought two young players from the Under 16 team into the side, Michael Dobbin and Kim Duffy. Both boys played outstanding games. Added to this his change in tactics at the interval paved the way for victory in the second half after the score was 6-0 against us. Although we had five representatives in the G.P.S. 1st XV the team never relied on individuals, but relied for its strength on the team's strength. We owe him our sincere thanks for his generous efforts for the team both on and off the field.

The tuck shop was appreciated by boys and visitors on Saturdays. Its very efficient running was in the hands of Mrs. J. B. McInerney, her committee and helpers, and we are very grateful to them for their long hours of duty.

Injuries among players were attended to promptly by medical men watching the games. They were led by Dr. J. L'Estrange; others who appeared when needed were Drs. N. Larkins, A. McGlynn, B. Duffy and G. de Mayrick; while at headquarters Matron was always ready to receive those who needed further attention. Thanks to them all.

Games require good referees and the school is fortunate in having a group who are most ready and generous in helping us. Our thanks to Michael Sullivan, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Tony, Max and Kim Garling, Michael Keighery, David Vaughan, Michael Leonard, Louis Paris, Anthony Dick, David Herlihy, Robert Foster, Jeremy Nolan, Leigh Clark, Robert Harrison, John Shanahan, Hugh Moore, Peter and John Tierney.

The 'Arnold Tancred Trophy' for the Best and Fairest player in the First XV was won by Geoff Byrne. New trophies in memory of John E. Hayes, who collapsed and died while watching our teams play at Kings, and who had always been so interested in the college and the game, were won by Michael Frost for the best forward, and Paul Jones the best back. Special prizes were won by halfback Bill Quinn and the five-eighth Craig Brown, both members of the G.P.S. First XV.

Other senior team awards were:—

2nd XV Best and Fairest Don McLean.

Best forward, D. Brennan.
Best back, Dan Culbert.
3rd XV Best and Fairest, Garry O'Neill.
Best forward, William Conley.
Best back, Robert Holmes.
4th XV Best Forward, Bruce Palme.
Best back, John Windsor.
5th XV Best forward, Adrian Griffiths.
Best back, Andrew Horsley.
6th XV Best forward, Michael Prior.
Best back, Des Mulcahy.
7th XV Best forward, Richard Collopy.
Best back, John Pinnock.

UNDER 16:

BEST BACK:	BEST FORWARD:
A. K. Duffy	A. Sheridan
B. N. Elliott	M. Gearin
C. T. Stuart	P. Vincent

BEST AND FAIREST: M. Dobbin.

C. A. Cannon	S. Tracy
D. R. Parnell	M. Smith
E. J. Hartigan	J. Gregory
F. J. Crowley	R. Thatcher
G. M. Scarf	M. Hayes

BEST AND FAIREST: P. Quin.

—Fr. B. Leonard, S.J.

THE FIRST FIFTEEN

The 1967 team played with determination and speed. With a blending of youth and experience they thrilled their supporters with open football, but possibly the lack of knowledge of Rugby law cost them the chance of a premiership.

S.I.C. v Barker

Lost 5-6

We played Barker at home for this the first match of the season. Brown kicked off for Riverview who had the wind with them in the first half, but failed to make good use of it. The team was, understandably, not yet functioning as a body, and the game was for individuals rather than for team effort. After a brisk start we forced play into the Barker twenty five. A penalty was awarded against Barker: Michael Cameron, performing valiantly in his baptism of fire, took the kick, but the strong wind sent his judgement astray and we did not score. The skilful Barker backline got possession and brought play down to our twenty-five. From a line out infrigement against us Barker was awarded a penalty and scored a goal. (0-3).



G.P.S. REPRESENTATIVES
Back: C. Brown (1st XV), G. Byrne (1st XV), P. Jones (1st XV), W. Quinn (1st XV).
Seated: B. Curtin (Res.), M. Frost (1st XV), P. Wadsworth (Res.).

UNDER 15:

A. J. Frost	D. Brennan
B. P. Sandel	W. Quigley
C. P. Manion	J. Partridge
D. M. Furlong	T. Harrison
E. P. Sykes	T. O'Brien
F. P. Watson	P. Wilcox
G. J. Donnelly	J. Chapman

BEST AND FAIREST: P. Williams.

UNDER 14:

A. G. O'Halloran	J. Brady
B. S. Duffield	P. Martin

Several times we got possession and could have scored, as when M. Frost set Brown up, and later when Byrne got possession from a scrum, but each time there was not enough backing up to force the ball through for a try. Barker were awarded a second penalty and scored to lead 0-6. Page was injured just before half time and had to leave the field. He was replaced by Coleman. We again got possession of the ball and Byrne who scored under the posts converted his own try. (5-6).

In the second half both sides showed more mettle, but neither side scored though both were awarded several penalties. We were still too loose in the rucks and slow in backing up to gain any real advantage. Still the team as yet unready showed more than enough promise to guarantee an interesting season.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 11-3

The team showed considerable improvement, mainly in backing up, and it was this which gained us two of our tries. Another pleasing feature was the smoothness with which the backline worked, again a considerable improvement on last week's play. Bradford's hooking was excellent, but as we tended to play too much to the Knox forwards, the advantage of his hooking was often wasted after we had got the ball out. It was well on in the half before we looked like scoring, then Quinn brought the ball towards the line, passed to Burke who dived and scored outside the left post. Byrne converted (5-0). Knox, after kicking off, got possession and forcing play down to our line from a line out scored an unconverted try (5-3), the Knox forwards began to worry the ball down field but we got possession, Price went through as if to score, was tackled but passed out to D. Frost who scored an unconverted try in the right corner. (8-3). The second half was distinguished by fine tackling particularly by Jones and Quinn. M. Frost and Horan played especially well in the forwards. Though we came close to scoring the only extra points in the second half came from a penalty goal by Byrne. All in all team showed great improvement and the game was very interesting.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Lost 14-15

The team showed the same promise as in the last game and many of the same faults. Bradford's hooking was particularly fine, Cameron kicked intelligently though at times indecisively, Stack in his first game in the team handled with consummate skill. Oak Hill took an early lead from a penalty goal awarded in front of the posts. (0-3). Curtin dominated the line out and our backs got possession of the ball, but because of fumbling and indecision did no good. The backs improved later in the half and there were several times when right on the Oak Hill line we should have scored. A few minutes before half time Quinn with an adroit pass out of the scrum sent the ball to Byrne, who passed to Jones who scored in the right corner. The conversion failed. (3-3). In the second half Lynch with a fine run and M. Frost both scored unconverted tries, two of the copy book ones by their outside centre (9-15). Our team gaining new spirit showed their mettle very strongly in the last 10 minutes and after several attempts we scored a fine runaway try from a ruck in which M. and D. Frost participated. Byrne converted and the score on the final whistle was 14-15.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 42-18

This was a scrappy game, whose score is misleading. St. Aloysius did not once cross the home goal line: their eighteen points came from five penalties and a field goal. They were the first to score when a penalty was awarded against Riverview almost on the opening whistle (0-3). Then Price scored in the corner and Byrne converted (5-3). Price almost scored again within two minutes but was forced out. Aloysius' field goal was spectacular, but almost immediately afterwards Riddington cut through skilfully for a converted try (10-6). Then Jones scored, then Lynch. Just before half time St. Aloysius scored their second penalty and the score was 18-9. In the second half St. Aloysius got three more penalty goals and Riverview six tries. The Firsts, so promising at Knox and against the Old Boys were hardly on their mettle, but perhaps they had no need to be.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 20-6

In this last match of the official trial round the Firsts seemed really in top form. The game was marked by fiery and determined play in the forwards especially by Fridrich and Page, and by fluid back line movements. In the first few minutes we were awarded a penalty which Byrne kicked. Then after some high-pressure play in the forwards M. Frost got possession and scored just inside the posts. Not converted. Soon afterwards Brown set Byrne up, who scored and converted his try on the left of the posts. Then Byrne was injured and M. Frost took his position and J. Riddington came on to the field. Just before half time Jones made a shrewd run, but unhappily dived outside the posts.

At half time the score was 11-3. The game flagged for a time, Newington were awarded a penalty (11-6) then it gained speed as Jones went over in the left hand corner. The forwards went in with a will and after we got possession from a scrum Jones again scored, and again later a third try. All in all, a splendid game that bodes well for the coming season.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 18-13

For us the game began slowly, and in the early minutes of play Chevalier had 10 points on the board, the first five from a converted try. One of our passes went astray, Chevalier intercepted and scored under the posts. Shortly afterwards their forwards stormed over the line with the ball on the toe for their second try, which was again converted. Then we snapped into life and took play continually into Chevalier territory with good kicking by Brown and M. Frost. A blind side movement from a quick ruck was rewarded with a good run and try by Price. We remained on the attack for the rest of the first half and were helped by a penalty goal by Lynch. Chevalier countered by a penalty goal also and at half time the score was 6-13 in their favour. Just before half time Riddington was injured and left the field. Quinn went to centre and McLean to half.

With fifteen minutes of the second half left the score was still 6-13. Then McLean dived over for a try from a five yard scrum. And this was the turning point. From a ruck close to the line Curtin dived over and scored. It was now 12-13. Lynch had a shot at a penalty goal from right in front — he missed and was given another attempt because of an infringement by a Chevalier player, and kicked the goal. The score 15-13. Two points ahead now the team did not let up. Curtin had a shot at goal and Chevalier began to run it out but dropped the ball. McLean was on to it like a shot and ran over for a fine try. The score remained at 18-13. On the whole it was a fine piece of team work on our part, and our cover defence was a remarkable feature of the play.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 13-0

We opened the Competition with a convincing and exciting win. The first half was played at great speed which was all the more incredible in the quagmire to which the rain had reduced the whole centre of the Scots' field. The first half was marked by fast and constant attack; Jones started well with a canny run, passed to Byrne when tackled and Byrne almost scored. Then Scots gained the upper hand and brought play down to our twenty five. However, after some hard play the clever kicking by Stack and Brown brought play again into the Scots' half and D. Frost went over to score. Byrne converted. (5-0). After that the team seemed to relax somewhat and several times poor cover defence let the energetic Scots' forwards through, but they failed to score. The team then gathered momentum and Page and M. Frost led the forwards into attack once more. In the second half the same energy, but less speed, was apparent. The team, aided by good kicking, especially by Price and Stack, and strong line out work, especially by Curtin, had several opportunities to score, but failed to use them. A penalty against Scots in front of the posts gave us a chance to score and Byrne made no doubt about the kick. (8-0). We kept up our attack and near the end a high kick by M. Frost was followed up by Lynch who gathered the ball and scored between the posts. Again Byrne made no doubt of the kick and the game ended 13-0.

S.I.C. v High
Won 9-5

In this disappointingly scrappy game the team showed all the speed, but only some of the skill displayed in last week's match against Scots. There were some high points however. Jones played a first rate game, so too the two Frosts, and Brown's kicking was excellent. We were the first to score, when Byrne set up Jones for an unconverted try. Despite the fact that we played most of the first half in the High twenty five we could not quite clinch the advantages we held. In the second half Jones scored a fine try, running over half the length of the field. High made several attempts to score, but good defence, especially by M. Frost held them out for a long time until at length they slipped in to score and convert a try. Just before the end of the game Byrne scored a penalty goal for us.

S.I.C. v Armidale
Won 25-6

This was an exciting game and harder than the score would indicate. Both the forwards and the backs played a hard, fast game, showing vast improvement on last week's game. We were the first to score when Byrne with some skilful reverse play tactics set Price up for a try (3-0). A few minutes later Armidale were awarded a kick and scored a penalty goal, as did we almost immediately afterwards (6-3). Price almost scored in the left corner, but was brought down, just short of the line. M. Frost then scored (9-3). Byrne with a brilliant run and some adroit footwork by which he outmanoeuvred the opposition passed the ball to Jones who went over on the left hand side of the field for a try

which Byrne converted (14-3). Early in the second half Armidale scored another penalty goal (14-6). Then in a skilful backline movement Byrne and Jones moved in and set up D. Frost for a converted try. Lynch made several good runs, but just failed to score. Byrne again combined with M. Frost for another try, and again too Jones went over to score. During the second half play was fairly consistently in Armidale's twenty five. All in all it was a satisfactory game. The backs ran well, the forwards shone in the scrums and rucks which were the basis for most of the day's scoring.

S.I.C. v S.G.S.
Lost 9-6

This game was the hardest match and, despite some defects, the best display we have seen so far for this season from the team. The team, though severely hampered by the rain, especially in the backs, played very well, but was defeated by Grammar, the stronger side.

We began the game by attacking and clever play brought the ball down well within the Grammar twenty five. Brown, seizing a moment when the Grammar backs were standing right up, kicked deftly and Jones followed up to



SOME OF THE 1ST DIVISION TEAMS.

score an unconverted try. From then on however Grammar had learnt their lesson and kept their fulback and one winger well back, a clever tactical move in view of our kicking in this match, and a move which we did not seem to realise. A penalty was awarded to Grammar, and they equalled the score (3-3). Play became tougher and faster as the half progressed. Grammar's attack was greatly helped by the brilliant line kicking of their full back, and making use of the advantage gained from one of these kicks they went through and scored in the left hand corner (3-6). The rain, now very heavy, slowed play considerably and did not abate till well on in the second half. To this point play had been virtually in Grammar's hands, but now we moved from the defensive into attack. With renewed vigour, and due especially to Byrne and Jones we took possession of the game. A renewed spirit among the forwards brought the ball to within feet of the line. At one point Price almost scored, and there were several other close attempts, but no score resulted. Grammar got possession and swept down the field to score a field goal from a relieving line kick of ours which failed to find the line (3-9). With a brilliant final drive our forwards once more drove play down the line and in a sucessful team movement Page scored a try on the final whistle. (6-9).

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Lost 14-15

This close fought game provided much excitement for the spectators, and it was only by the unhappiest of mischances that we failed to win, which was (with our three tries to one by Shore) really in great part our game. We were first to score with a penalty goal by Byrne (3-0). Shore soon equalled the score, also with a penalty goal (3-3). Then M. Frost got possession, passed to Byrne who scored in the left hand corner and converted his own try (8-3). We now lost momentum, Shore got possession and brought play down to our twenty five where they again scored another penalty goal. Our backs began to liven up once more; Quinn's excellent game was hampered by the fact that our forwards, often too ragged, did not give him the protection he needed as half. Shore took the lead with another penalty goal (8-9). Play was fairly even for some time, but near the end of the first half Shore seized their chance when our cover defence was poor and broke through for a try which was not converted (8-12). In the second half we played a much stronger game, though Shore succeeded in scoring yet another penalty goal. From a skilful back line movement we broke through the Shore defence and Jones scored an unconverted try (11-15). Now strong in attack the team moved in to score as the game drew to a close; a quick movement from Quinn, Frost, Lynch and Jones was stopped just short of the line, as was one by Byrne and Price. However a second attempt by the same two players met with success and Byrne scored an unconverted try in the left corner (14-15) in the last minutes of the game.

S.I.C. v T.K.S.

Drawn 18-18

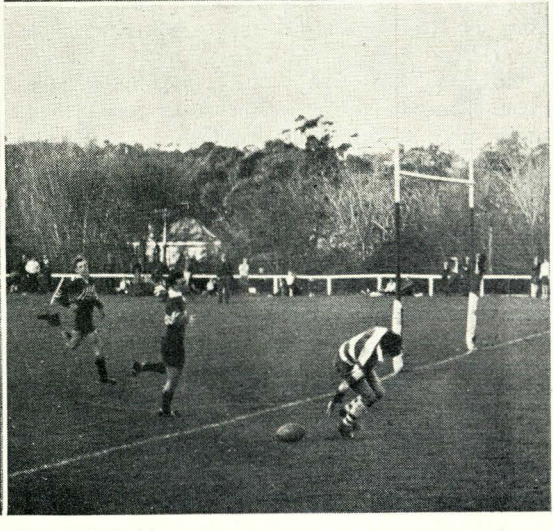
The two preceeding games had been marked by a final drive of the team in which the forwards grew tighter and pushed the ball through for at least one try. Unhappily that did not happen with this game. The team played a hard, pounding first half, but in the second half lapsed in attack, especially the forwards whose play in the tight was not nearly as good as usual. Still it must be remembered that for the last three games they were playing against far bigger and heavier forwards. Once again, however, we scored more tries (3-2) than the opposition, as we had done against Grammar (2-1) and Shore (3-1).

Both teams scored penalty goals in the opening minutes of the game; Riverview first with a neat kick by Byrne (3-0), then Kings (3-3). Then Quinn pased deftly from the base of the scrum to Jones who ran down the side line to score an unconverted try (6-3). Shortly after Kings were awarded another penalty which they kicked (6-6). Riverview still in attack scored again twice before half time, another penalty and a skilful run by Michael Frost for an unconverted try, so that we led 12-6.

In the second half we lost some of our zest, the forwards became too loose and our cover defence was not as good as it had been in the previous half. Kings with their far heavier forwards took the offensive and scored two tries, neither of which was converted (12-12). Our team was spurred to action and play improved considerably, with Page and Curtin leading the forwards. We were awarded a penalty in front of the posts and Cameron had no difficulty in kicking it (15-12). We resumed the attack and in a brisk backline movement Jones passed to Frost who scored (18-12). Thereafter play was indecisive; Kings however equalled the score with two penalties, the second one right on the final whistle (18-18). For us, Quinn, Page, M. Frost, Jones and Price played very well.





THE FIRSTS IN ACTION

Top left: Bill Quinn looks worried.
Middle left: Michael Frost on guard.
Bottom left: P. Jones. A try in the making.

Top right: Craig Brown cuts through.
Middle right: Geoff Byrne on the move.
Bottom right: The completed effort.

S.I.C. v N.C.
Lost 9-11

This was a disappointing game, most of the drive and tenacity which had characterised the games against Grammar and Kings was missing. There were good individual performances like those of Byrne and M. Frost, but by and large the team did not unite as well as we had been led to expect from previous games. This gave Newington the opportunity to score three times, by seizing the break in our defence. Significantly this was the first game of the season in which the opposition scored more tries than we did. One of the redeeming features of the game was the line out work of the forwards, which did maintain the team's high quality of previous games.

Newington started the game in attack, and soon scored an unconverted try (0-3). For the rest of the first half the play was hard, but indecisive. Penalty kicks were awarded to both sides, but no goals were scored, and Newington, attacking most of the time, failed to find the right opening to score.

In the second half Newington with a speedy backline movement scored a converted try and led (0-8). At this the level of play rose, and Page, Byrne and Jones ran well. Wadsworth was injured and taken off late in the first half, and his replacement, Bradford played an excellent game and began to win us most of the ball from the scrums. Our first score came from a penalty kick by Cameron (3-8). Newington resumed the attack, and, with more difficulty this time, broke our defence to score an unconverted try (3-11). In the closing minutes of play something of the spirit of the previous games returned to the team. They really had the better of the game. We were awarded a penalty from which Cameron again scored (6-11), and then Byrne with a good run dived in to score an unconverted try just before the end. (9-11).

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Won 13-9

The season ended with a very good win, in which we showed more of the team work and spirit which we had missed in the last game. We were without several regular members of the team, and two members of the Under 16A. K. Duffy and M. Dobbin, played a memorable first game with the XV. St. Joseph's started in attack and with clever infield passing to the forwards surged over to score outside the left post after about ten minutes of play (0-3). Then for some time the play was hard and fast, attack and counterattack, with solid defence on both sides. The only other score in the first half was a penalty goal to St. Joseph's (0-6). Though we had not scored in this half, as the pressure of the game mounted we began to get the upper hand. The second half provided our supporters with the best football they saw this season. We were constantly on the attack, except for an occasional tactical slip which gave St. Joseph's the advantage. Shortly after the half began Quinn picked up the ball from behind the scrum and ran in to score a finely gauged try, which Byrne converted (5-6). Our back line swung into action, attacking constantly. Jones, Byrne and Frost ran well, and there was some excellent cover defence by Dobbin, Curtin and Sheridan. Quinn scored our second try, taking a pass, dodging around and in under the post to score there. Byrne converted (10-6). With this lead the team relaxed a little and St. Joseph's were quick to resume the attack and take the initiative. They scored a penalty goal (10-9). This stirred us also to attack and after several attempts, our efforts culminated in a remarkable unconverted try by Duffy (13-9), which set the seal on our victory.

SECOND XV

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 19-3

The season has opened for us with a promising win. After a slow start and trailing 0-3 we fought back and our first score came from a penalty goal by Culbert. Then Stack made a powerful run and scored between the posts. The try was converted and at half time we were leading 8-3. When play resumed our team functioned much better; the forwards played with more fire and rucked more vigorously, the backs ran well and gaps began to appear in the defence of the opposition. Wingers Coleman and Price and the in-centre Stack all crossed for tries as Barker tired under pressure.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 17-6

This was a close hard-fought match in which we did not get on top until well into the second half. Knox led for a while with an early penalty, but Culbert with two good penalty goals put us in front. The play for the first half was very even and only good cover defence by D. Brennan prevented the Knox winger from scoring in the corner. Right on half time Knox equalled our score with a second penalty. After the interval our team gradually began to show its superiority. The first try of the match was scored by Hamilton who followed through a kick by Riddington. Not long after Lynch scored after a copy book back line movement. Players who stood out were Culbert, Moran, Marr and Hamilton.



SECOND XV
Standing: J. Holley, M. Rankin, J. Giblin, J. Horan, R. Gillespie, W. Hamilton, M. Hunter.
Seated: M. Moran, P. Stevens, D. McLean, D. Brennan (C), J. Riddington, M. MacMahon, J. McCardell.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 32-3

Today we had a convincing but uninsipiring win. There were too many passing and handling errors and generally the players lacked drive. The only bright feature was the goal kicking of Brown who dropkicked 4 goals and a penalty. In all 7 tries were scored. Holley was rewarded for his non-stop playing with two tries and O'Neill in one of his two tries showed good understanding with his outside centre to take a reverse pass and outspeed the opposition in his run to the line. Others to score were Brown, Price and Duffy.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 26-3

St. Aloysius won the toss so we kicked off towards the northern end of the ground. In the opening minutes of the game the opposition kicked a penalty goal and led 3-0. In the first half we failed to settle down because of a large number of penalties and lack of understanding of some decisions. Culbert, however, scored in the corner and converted his try with a difficult kick. Lynch also scored and Culbert converted. We led 10-3 at half time. In the second half we came back strongly and scored 3 times. The best feature of our play in this game was our backing up and excellent too was our reverse of play.

S.I.C. v Waverley
Won 17-3

Our best performance so far this year, signalised by crisp passing, hard running and good backing up. Play was even and in the middle of the field until a dropped pass by the Waverley team allowed McLean to toe the ball over the line and score. We attacked quickly and Lynch was unlucky not to score, but soon after the ball sped out to our wing who reverse passed to Holley who scored. At half time we led 8-0, but this was because Waverley had been kept from scoring several times by the excellent cover defence of Brennan, Hamilton and Holley. Within minutes of the start of the second half the Waverley winger scored and narrowed our lead to 8-3. However Culbert kicked two penalty goals and Riddington after passing the ball to

the winger positioned himself for an infield pass and crossed for a try. The conversion was unsuccessful and the final whistle ended the game in our favour.

S.I.C. v N.C.

Won 15-9

At half time after some tight and unspectacular play the score was 6-6, two penalty goals each. After half time though Newington pressed hard on our line but our defence was good and we kept them out. Newington, however, took the lead with their third penalty kick. Brennan rallied his team and then Culbert put us back in front with two penalty kicks. Tension was building up, but the result of the game became fairly sure when a well placed cross kick from Culbert was gathered by Riddington who passed infield to Lynch, to Culbert who drew the defence before passing to McLean who scored. Unfortunately Culbert was injured and no kick at goal was taken. In general the game was scrappy and we need to improve a lot.

S.I.C. v Chevalier

Won 16-3

We were severely hit by sickness, injuries and promotion to the 1sts but we ran out winners. We got off to a slow start, and during the first half rarely got into an offensive position. The slippery ball allowed little open play and so the forwards did most of the work. It was in the forwards that we failed because of loose rucking, but a converted try scored by Moran put us in the lead 5-3 at half time. In the second half the forwards played with more vigour led by Horan and Gillespie. As a result we got more of the ball and we were able to attack continually. Moran after some good runs scored two more tries. The final try was by Stevens who caught a bouncing ball and went over.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 6-3

Running into the wind we kicked off and Scots quickly moved into the attack. We gave away a number of penalties, and Scots making good use of the strong wind gained a lot of ground, while we had to fight desperately for every yard. After about fifteen minutes of play Scots kicked a penalty goal and led 0-3. We had chances to equalise, but misjudged the wind and at half time the score was 0-3 against us.

After half time though we attacked repeatedly we could not pierce the Scots' defence. Quite often from well positioned kicks we caught their full back with the ball, but were unable to get it from him, until from a ruck some yards from the line McLean gathered the ball and with a fine dash scored. The conversion was missed. 3-3. When only three minutes were left Hamilton got the ball, fired it to Windsor, then it went to McCardell, to MacMahon who ran well then passed to Stevens who beat his opposite number and raced over to score in the corner, 6-3. The win was a true team effort and showed our ability to fight back under pressure. The backs tackled magnificently, especially Moran who made many hard low tackles. The forwards rucked well and won a good share of the ball against a heavier pack. On the whole a good performance for the start of the competition.

S.I.C. v High

Won 11-3

Running with the wind we attacked from the start and were awarded a penalty close to the line. From a tap kick a reverse pass caught High on the wrong foot and Hunter crashed his way over to score. Our forwards won plenty of the ball, but the greasy conditions prevented open play. From a scrum the ball went to MacMahon, who broke through and passed to Riddington who crossed the line with several High players clutching at him. This try woke High into action and they scored, from a blind side movement their only points of the game. The second half was fairly even, though we were on the attack we were unable to penetrate their sound defence, until their fullback dropped the ball over their line, and McLean with one of his typical anticipatory movements dived on the ball and scored. Cameron converted, 11-3. Once again our backs tackled extremely well and ran with determination. The forwards rucked well, and excelled in the lose, particularly Hamilton who repeatedly flung himself on the ball at the feet of the High players.

This was our eleventh succesive win.

S.I.C. v Armidale

Lost 9-12

This was our first defeat of the season. From the kick off, with the help of a wealth of penalties (Armidale had 26 penalties, to our six, throughout the game) Armidale went into the attack and soon two fine penalty goals gave them a lead of 0-6. We fought back hard, but each time suffered severely by giving away penalties in vital places. Finally Culbert landed an easy goal and at half time the score was 3-6. In the second half though we opened by attacking we were again forced to defend by too many penalties, which resulted in another goal to Armidale. (3-9). Again we attacked with all that we had and on the blind side our winger MacMahon took

the ball and with a short but determined run scored the first try of the game. (6-9). Again we attacked and remained in Armidale territory until Brennan caught their fullback in possession, and McLean with the characteristic quick thinking and dash took the ball and dived over for the second try of the game. The final minutes of the match saw Armidale, after several attempts, kick another goal which put them ahead 9-12. The game was a disappointment, with both backs and forwards lacking some of the dash of the past few weeks.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 17-9

Grammar kicked off and quickly took the initiative, pinning us down with long well-judged kicks. They were the first to score when their inside centre followed a high kick, which went over the line, and touched down. We went to a lead then with two penalty kicks, and kept up our attack until towards the end of the half Moran scored a brilliant try. He ran about twenty-five yards, and in an amazing run avoided at least five tackles. Culbert converted (11-3). In the second half Grammar attacked strongly and were within striking distance of our score through two penalties. Then McLean made sure of the match for us. From a scrum near halfway he ran the blind side, drew the winger passed to Stevens who drew the fullback, and back to McLean who gave a splendid exhibition of backing up. McLean scored. (14-9). A further penalty by Culbert put the result beyond doubt. In general the forwards played well, won most of the scrums and held their own in the line outs. The backs were good, though they resorted perhaps too often to kicking. The team was inspired by its captain Brennan, who despite several heavy knocks played on courageously.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 13-9

We took the field today without our captain D. Brennan and J. Horan, who were replaced by McCardell and Rankin. Shore kicked off and from the start their heavier pack dominated the play and pinned us down in our own half. Shore were first to score when their half ran the blind side, and set up his winger for a try. (0-3). Then for the first time we attacked from a line out and McLean gathered the ball from a long throw in, evaded the five-eighth and crashed over to score. Culbert converted (5-3). Soon after Hamilton left the field and was replaced by Conley. Shore in an attacking position kicked high and followed up smartly. The bouncing ball eluded us and Shore again scored (5-6). After half time Shore's five-eighth cut through our defence and scored near the posts. (5-9). In a desperate fight back we attacked but could not penetrate the solid defence until a well placed kick by Riddington was gathered by MacMahon who scored. (8-9). We were still down by one point, but Culbert remained cool and kicked the conversion. (10-9). Just before full time Culbert landed a penalty and the final score was 13-9. We were lucky for Shore, without their goal-kicker, had not been able to score from a number of attempted kicks.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 14-6

This was one of our best games of the season. Against a much heavier team we were gradually able to get on top and stay there. The King's forwards dominated the set play early in the game, and in the loose play bustled us into errors, but we slowly gained supremacy. The first score came from a penalty by Culbert. Kings replied with an excellent backline movement from a quick ruck, and their winger scored in the corner. (3-3).

From the start of the second half we took command. The forwards excelled and made repeated attacks with the ball on the toe. The backs tackled very well, and there was not one breakthrough by Kings. Culbert landed two excellent penalties. Then from a ruck the ball went to Riddington, who cut through the defence and passed to MacMahon who ran round to score between the posts. In the last few minutes of the game Kings kicked a penalty goal to make the final score 14-6.

Brennan, at breakaway, played an outstanding game, and continually menaced the Kings' backs and forced them into error. Rankin and Giblin played well in the tight. In the backs McConochie, at fullback, was cool and reliable and kicked well under pressure. Riddington as inside centre ran well and hard and was very solid in defence.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 15-10

From the kick off Newington attacked and with good reverse play kept the ball moving about. Our defence was not good and from a line out McConochie's kick was charged down and Newington scored a converted try. This put us on our mettle and Riddington twice cut through the defence and passed to Stevens. On the first occasion Stevens was tackled a few yards short of the line, on the second after good passing and backing up Stevens scored and we

evened the score (5-5). After half time Riddington again cut through and MacMahon outsped the defence to score. Culbert converted with an excellent kick from very wide out. (10-5). Not long after from a set scrum near the line our forwards were able to push Newington over the line and McCardell dropped from the scrum to score. (15-5). With a ten point lead we relaxed and Newington took advantage of this. They ran the ball from one side of the field to the other and kept play within our half. Even a converted try by them which brought the score to 15-10 did not shake us from our lethargy. Twice they crossed our line, only to be recalled for forward passes, and on other occasions only desperate tackles kept them out. Luckily the full time whistle was not long in blowing and the score remained 15-10.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 9-11

St. Joseph's kicked off and quickly moved into the attack. However good play by our forwards pushed play into their half and from a blind side movement MacMahon took a good pass from McLean and raced away to score an unconverted try. But in the preceding ruck Hamilton had his leg badly injured and had to leave the field. He was replaced by Conley. St. Joseph's using their big, tall forwards began to dominate the play and we were forced to run from one side of the field to the other tackling. They evened the score with a fine penalty goal, and shortly afterwards from a bustling movement they scored a try (3-6). Not long after they scored again, when they cleverly used extra men in a reversal of play which gained them an overlap. At half time we were down 3-11, but with the wind it was not an impossible task. The best part of the first half was excellent tackling by all our team. The second half too produced good football. We attacked for most of the time, but were unable to pierce the rock-like defence. Culbert, with two fine penalties, put us within striking distance, but apart from that we could not score.

We congratulate St. Joseph's on winning the match and the premiership; and playing their own style of football they richly deserved it. Our team today lost its only competition game and finished the season with an excellent record (15 wins, 2 losses) but unfortunately without the premiership.

THIRD XV

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 39-3

We fielded for this match eleven of last year's Thirds. The game was dominated by the backs who really showed their strength, with some good breaks by O'Neill, Stevens and Moran, and a 70 yard run and try by J. Lynch. Other tries were scored by Stevens, Moran, O'Neill and Windsor. There was some good kicking by Madden, though he converted only 1 try.

S.I.C. v Knox
Drawn 6-6

After last week's display 3 of our backs were promoted to the 2nds. In the first half Knox dominated the back line play, though we held our own in the scrums and line outs. Our obvious weakness was our backline. In the second half we won all the scrums and our forwards pushed us through to a 6-6 draw. Tries were scored by Holmes.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 38-3

This game was a fast moving one which tested the condition of both teams. Although the forwards were fairly even we won more than our share of the ball and the backs supported the forwards with good hard running which resulted in a total of ten tries. The stars of the match were our wingers Stevens and Holmes, but the whole team showed great spirit and determination and promise of a very good team for the season.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 11-0

A good open match with our backline doing long driving runs and our forwards winning most of the ball in the scrums and line outs. Stevens on the wing scored two tries, Windsor in the centres forced his way over for a try. Holmes was unlucky with his kicking, but managed to convert the last try.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Lost 9-11

We were slow to settle down and Chevalier took the attack and were the first to score. We were quick to wake up after this and the backs began to function with the ball going the whole length of the line until in one movement Chris Last did some excellent backing up and scored. We were quickly back on the attack and from a line out near the line Palme from the front of the line out dived over to score, so that at half time we led 6-3. In the second half we lost Brennan from an injury in a ruck and Chevalier made the most of their advantage to score two quick tries and win the match.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 16-3

We ran with a very strong following wind of which we made good use. Crittenden especially

gained a lot of ground for us with his sensible kicking. Play was hard and determined in the forwards and neither side made much headway. At half time we led 8-0. The second half saw the same determined play on both sides, and the same sound defence. By switching play from one side of the field to the other we scored, and then again just before full time O'Neill broke through with Mann and McConochie in support and the latter scored. Our best players were O'Neill, Holmes, Last, Larkins, Deakin and O'Neill.

S.I.C. v High
Drawn 3-3

The forwards won us plenty of the ball but the backs, in the muddy conditions, lacked initiative. Holmes scored the only try of the first half, though Deakin and Drury both went close to scoring. In the second half the backs began strongly and the forwards were outplayed, so that for most of the time we were defending. High equalised late in the game with a try.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 16-6

We won a lot of possession in the first half, and backed up well, Mann, Holmes and Stevens stood out among the backs. At half time the score was 13-0. In the second half Newington came back strongly and scored a field and a penalty goal to our penalty. Holmes was our highest scorer, two tries, two conversions and a penalty. Stevens also got one try.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 15-5

We played an excellent game today, highlighted by quick rucks and good backing up by the forwards and hard penetrating runs by the backs. After Lynch went over for a try which was converted by Holmes we did not lose the lead for the whole of the game. However at one stage of the game we were forced back onto our line, but our good defence kept Grammar out. For us Deakin, Rankin, McConochie and Lynch all played well.



THIRD XV — PREMIERS
Back Row: B. Ryan, Esq., M. McConochie, A. Rogge, C. Last, W. Higgins, M. McDonald, P. Deakin, T. Brennan.
Seated: J. Lynch, J. Smythe, W. Conley, P. Drury (C), J. Mann, A. Crittenden, G. O'Neill.
Front: P. Larkin, R. Holmes.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 16-8

Shore won the toss and we kicked off, but almost immediately and for most of the first half we were on the defensive against the bustling Shore forwards. Loose play from our forwards and lack of penetration by the backs caused us to be down 0-8 at half time. A blunt talk from our coach put us on our mettle and we began to play attacking football. Our forwards adopted the tactics of Shore, our backs tackled hard. Good lead up work by the for-









FOURTH XV

Back Row: B. Ryan, Esq., G. Heffernan, E. Harnett, P. Beaton, C. McKinnon, D. Lyle, J. McEncroe, M. Shepherd.
Seated: M. Martin, J. de Meyrick, R. Montgomery, B. Palme (C), J. Windsor, J. Meagher, M. Dawson.
Front: P. Dwyer, P. Herley.

FIFTH XV

Back Row: Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., J. Cahill, T. Gundelach, P. Gibbs, R. Purkis, D. Connaghan, K. Croker, K. Broderick.
Seated: D. Madden, P. Douglas, A. Griffiths, A. Horsley (C), W. McIver, B. Young, R. Rpare.
Front: C. Chan.

SIXTH XV

Back Row: Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J., E. Carter, J. McCarthy, C. Leahy, N. Temple, J. Gestier, D. McMahon, T. Falkland.
Seated: T. Suttor, N. Von Drehnen, M. Clinch, D. Mulcahy (C), M. Prior, C. McCooe, J. Mahon.
Front: J. Quigley.

SEVENTH XV

Back Row: Rev. B. Stoney, S.J., V. Joseph, J. Fallins, J. Eyers, A. Cameron, S. Skinner, P. Hartigan, J. Flynn.
Seated: D. McBride, P. Mahon, J. Dooley, R. Collopy (C), J. Brennan, D. Mort, J. Pinnock.
Front: M. Ewington.

wards enabled the backs to get moving and we scored four tries, two of which were converted.

S.I.C. v T.K.S.
Lost 3-6

This was our first loss in the competition. The King's forwards dominated the play by winning most of the line outs and scrums. When we did get possession our poor handling let us down. We also gave away many penalties, one of which Kings converted and led 0-3 at half time. We began the second half with great determination, and were soon in King's territory. We were awarded a penalty about thirty yards out, and Holmes' kick hit the upright. A second attempt a little later was successful and we were level 3-3. The play in general was scrappy with Kings on the attack. They were awarded a penalty deep in our territory and scored another three points (3-6). In the closing minutes we attacked but our poor handling let us down.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 17-8

The first half of the game was fairly even, with Newington having a slight edge as the half time score 6-8 indicates. The early part of the second half was also indecisive until our backs began to function more smoothly and two good tries were scored. one by each of our wingers which gave us a 14-8 lead. Our final points came from a penalty goal. Holley, Larkin and Conley were our best forwards and Windsor and Martin the best of the backs.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Won 9-8

Our final game proved to be our most exciting and rewarding game of the season. By beating St. Joseph's we became Premiers of 1967. As the score indicates the game was a very even one. It was a game of attack and counter attack and hard tackling, with the play moving from one end of the field to the other with neither side able to penetrate the defence to score a try. At half time we led 6-3, all points coming from penalty kicks. Soon after the start of the second half we were awarded another penalty and the kick was successful (9-3). But our lead was soon cut by a converted try by St. Joseph's. The rest of the game was a real thriller, both sides attacking strongly whenever they had possession, and both sides meeting with very strong tackling, and neither side able to cross the line. The whole team played well and it would be impossible to single out 'best' players, but Holmes who kicked us to victory in this match with his three penalties ended the season by scoring 106 points for the team.

FOURTH XV

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 15-3

The heavier Barker pack made it difficult for us in the line outs and rucks, but our greater speed more than counterbalanced the difficulties we met. The backs played well, but as this was our first game their full potential was not developed.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 15-6

Once again we had difficulty in gaining possession, but by bustling the Knox players we stopped them from doing much with the ball. When we did get possession our backs looked dangerous and made long runs. Our best forward was D. Madden and the best players in the backs were Dawson and Martin.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 18-0

This was an experimental team, and since not all the players had been together before play tended to be loose. Our forwards proved an easy match for Oak Hill and our backs were too speedy.

S.I.C. v St. Pius X 16A.
Won 33-0

In the first half we had the sun behind us and capitalised on it. We seemed the better team from the start and led 21.0 at half time. In the second half with the disadvantage of the sun and the constant clever kicking into it by the opposition our scoring rate slowed down. Tries were scored by Dawson (3), Mann (2), Palme, Brennan, and Mort each 1. Madden converted 3 tries. Brennan kicked 1 penalty goal.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 16-3

A fairly hard game in which our forwards dominated scrums, line outs and rucks, although at times they were a little loose. Our defence was not good and tackling round the legs must improve. Poor passing and some indiscriminate kicking from the backs resulted in potential opportunities for tries being wasted. McDonald was probably our best forward and Drury and Montgomery our best backs.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 3-12

Scots made better use of the wet conditions and though in the first half we had the wind behind us, we did not use it to full advantage nor could we stop the forward rushes of the Scots' pack who scored three times in the first half. Our game was better in the second half, but we could not penetrate the sound Scots' defence.

S.I.C. v High
Drawn 0-0

In the first half High had the advantage of the wind, but the determined efforts of our forwards prevented them from using their advantage to much effect. The backs defended well, but the windy conditions made handling difficult. The game was reversed in the second half. We had the wind, but could not manage to score. The game was scrappy, marred by many stops for faulty scrums, rucks and line outs.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 14-0

We ran with the wind and attacked from the kick-off, until soon after the start Montgomery ran on the blind side and scored. The backs made good use of the ball that the forwards won for them. All our points came in the first half. The second half was a hard and scoreless time when the defence of both sides was so solid that neither side could penetrate it.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 24-3

With good combination we soon ran to an 11-0 lead. The team functioned well, forwards backing up, the backs tackling and attacking well. In the second half Grammar attacked strongly and were awarded a series of penalties, but our defence kept them out and their only score was one penalty goal. For us in the forwards, Last, Palme and McEncroe played well, and in the backs Montgomery, Windsor, Martin and Herley.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 11-14

This was a very hard-fought game in which Shore's heavy pack dominated in the scrums and line outs. In the rucks we managed to hold our own, but the backs were starved of the ball. When they did get possession they looked dangerous. Down 3-8 at half time we played better football in the second half and narrowed the margin of points to 11-14.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 6-3

This was one of the hardest games of the season. Both backs and forwards found it hard to ward off their opposition. Neither side could get its backline functioning because of hard tackling, and play centred round the forwards. We were down 0-3 at half time, but in one of the few successful back line movements of the game Herley scored a fine try. Later Montgomery landed a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 9-0

This was a scrappy game with very little open football in the first scoreless half. Play was too loose and the ball did not get out cleanly to either set of backs. However towards the end of the second half, with better combination and some determined play we scored two tries and kicked a penalty goal.

S.I.C. S.J.C.
Lost 10-20

St. Joseph's began with a rush and in the early stages of the game scored three tries before we rallied. They led 0-11 at half time. In the second half both our defence and attack improved and we scored two tries to St. Joseph's one. Lynch scored a good try between the posts and Montgomery converted. Then Montgomery scored and converted. In spite of determined play we could not score again.

FIFTH XV

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 34-0

We overran a rather weaker Barker team. The first half was fairly hard fought, but we dominated the second half and scored seven tries. In all ten tries were scored, four of them by D. McMahon who also converted two tries. P. Dwyer and J. Harkins each scored twice, D. Mulcahy and M. McDonald once. A. Horsley converted two tries.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 15-0

With only eight of last week's team playing we met a determined Knox team, and despite some scrappy play in the forwards and some sluggishness in the backs won 15-0, thanks mainly to two fine tries each by Herlihy and Cahill who played best of the backs. McEncroe and Higgins were the best forwards. Gunderlach kicked a penalty goal, but again we lacked a regular kicker to convert our four tries.

S.I.C. v St. Andrews
Lost 3-23

St. Andrews won most of the scrums and eventually scored from a line out. Our forwards were too loose and the backs failed to tackle. In the second half we played with only 13 men — 2 retired through injuries. Our only score was a try by McGovern. St. Andrews looked the better team.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 14-0

We fielded many new men, including the Captain, raised from the 6ths. The opposition was stronger than we anticipated, but as the game progressed, by winning the majority of the scrums and line outs, by fast back line working and good backing up by the forwards we proved too strong for our opponents. Our best

players were R. Raper, A. Horsley, D. Connaghan and J. Meagher.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 12-6

Played under very wet conditions. Once again we under estimated the opposition and it took us some time to get going. Both sides had an equal share of the ball, but we made more of our advantages. The backs handled well, and nearly always had an overlap. The forwards found it hard to keep up with the game in the wet conditions. Our best players were Griffiths, Falkland, Connaghan, Leahy and O'Neil.

S.I.C. v High
Won 12-9

We won the toss and ran with the wind. From the start we attacked and soon had a 6-0 lead. High equalled our score with two tries, but Dawson put us ahead by a try late in this half. In the second half High again equalled, and only a last minute try by the winger Cahill put the game out of doubt.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 41-0

We took the initiative from the start; the forwards won more than their share of the ball



Left: Practice. **Right:** Theory.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 3-11

We began well, with fast hard play and half way through the first half Adrian Griffiths scored our first and only try. Scots came back strongly and in relatively quick succession scored three tries and converted one. At half time the score was 3-11 and so it remained for the rest of the game. Neither side could penetrate the strong and determined defence of the other side. Our best players were Connaghan, Gibbs, Griffiths and Horsley.

in scrums, rucks and line outs, so that the backs were kept going and at half time we led 23-0. In the second half we again dominated the play and had a rather easy win.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 9-0

This was a fairly even game, but our forwards won us more than a fair share of the ball and by half time we had a 6-0 lead. In the second half our forwards kept up their vigorous attack but we found it had to penetrate good defence and it was only towards the end of the game

that Chan with an elusive run from the base of a scrum near the line went over to score.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 3-6

We were without five of our regular players. For most of the first half we were on the defensive, because of sound forward play by the Shore pack and tactical kicking by their five-eighth. Shore scored their points, a try and a penalty in the first half. In the second half we played a better game, but could not cross the Shore line. Our points came from a penalty goal by Mayoh.

S.I.C. v Kings
Lost 23-3

This was a game in which we had few opportunities to attack, and our only score came from a penalty goal by Mayoh. The King's forwards kept us on the defence most of the game, and though we gave a spirited display we had no answer to the determination of the King's attack.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 34-3

We found this a fairly easy game in which with clever reverse play and excellent backing up we had the opposition guessing. The drive of the forwards was matched by the good handling of the backs, and from a comfortable lead of 14-3 at half time we went on to add another twenty points in the second half.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 8-21

We played most of this game on the defensive. St. Joseph's led 5-8 at half time after a fairly even half. In the second half play reached great heights as we were hard pressed to stop the frequent attacks of the opposing backs. Although we refused to admit defeat we went down 8-21.

SIXTH XV

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 37-0

This was an excellent game with which to start the season. If the forwards were a little loose in the rucks they scrummed well and backed up. The backs combined and passed well.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 24-0

This game was a great effort by all the team, the first since the holidays and we had lost many through injuries. Though the forwards were loose at times Clinch lost only one scrum. The line outs were about even. The backs played well, sending the ball straight out to the wingers. McCooe and Leahy played well, and so too Gibbs in the forwards.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 36-0

We were the stronger team and had a feast of the ball, but for all that we did not play very well. The forwards were loose and the backs did not handle well, because, perhaps, of the wet conditions. In the second half we played a tighter game and the forwards backed up well. Our best players were McCooe, Mulcahy and Mayoh.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 13-16

Though we lost, this was the best game of the season so far. The Scots team had the greater possession of the ball, and used to better advantage than we did the strong wind, and in the second half kept play in our twenty-five. Carter played well for us as full back. McMahon scored two tries, and Mayoh kicked one penalty and two conversions.

S.I.C. v High
Won 11-3

This game was not the most enjoyable of the season. The backs played well. Mulcahy from behind the scrum gave them plenty of the ball, and the inside backs kicked well. The forwards did not really get a chance to play well because of the tactics of the opposing team. Carter, our fullback was perhaps our best player.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 3-0

This match was a very short one because of a late start. The first half was scoreless, though we had the territorial advantage. In the second half we began to combine better and finally Temple went over from a penalty tap kick, the only points of the game.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Lost 3-9

Though we began well and scored in the first few minutes our game deteriorated and Grammar had the better of the play for most of the game. However good tackling by the backs and fast cover defence by the forwards kept the game close enough. Our best players were McCarthy and Broderick.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 0-8

The two teams were evenly matched and the only score in the first half was a penalty goal by Shore in the opening minutes of the game. The game was equally close in the second half, and intelligent kicking by Carter and hard running by Leahy and McMahon saw us attacking quite often, but unable to break through the sound defence. Just on full time Shore went over for a fine try which was converted.

S.I.C. v Kings
Lost 0-30

From the kick off Kings attacked and were on top of the game, because of their speed, their fine backing up and their reverse of play. Our tackling was good, but our cover defence was not and Kings nearly always had an overlap of one or two men. All in all Kings were a much better team and deserved their win.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.'s 8th XV

St. Joseph's kicked off and within a few minutes kicked a penalty goal and led 0-3. We fought back and after some time in their twenty five kicked a penalty and evened the score 3-3. From then on St. Joseph's had the advantage, winning most of the ball and giving their fast backs plenty of opportunities. At half time they led 11-3. In the second half the game was more even and for most of the time neither side had much edge, until in the final stages St. Joseph's went over for the best try of the match.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-8

We played a much better game this week, we tackled better and the forwards were quicker to the ball. St. Joseph's had a territorial advantage for most of the game, but good kicking by McMahon and Carter saved us repeatedly. Despite this the opposition scored two good tries by capitalising on our mistakes. Our best players were Mulcahy, Young and Suttor.

SEVENTH XV

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 26-0

Though we won easily the game was a scrappy one. We lacked teamwork and co-ordination, so that the backs had only a few good runs, while the forwards were too loose in both rucks and line outs.

S.I.C. v Aloysius
Won 41-11

A much better game; the forwards were tighter in the rucks and the scrums were in our favour. The line outs still lacked polish. Fine running by the backs gave us most of our tries. McCooe fed them well from behind the scrum and Leahy ran very well. The most striking of our weaknesses was the lack of cover defence.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 19-3

Knox pressed hard in the first few minutes and scored through a penalty goal their only points of the match. Considering the wet ball and the muddy conditions both our backs and forwards played well. Pinnock shone out in the backs and his hard running was rewarded by two tries. Others to score were Brennan and Flynn, tries, and Gundelach who kicked one penalty goal and two conversions.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 5-21

We began well and scored our only points of the match, a converted try, in the first few minutes. Then a series of good backline movements by Scots with backing up and handling overcame our defences. Our forwards, hampered by changes and unfamiliar position did not combine as well as they had done. It was a good team effort against a better team.

S.I.C. v High
Won 10-3

The game was marred by the fumbling of both backs and forwards, and by the frequency of the scrums. With strong backs and plenty of well judged kicking we kept the play in High's half, except when occasionally they toed the ball through and penetrated deeply. All our points came in the first half, two converted tries. In the second half their winger scored.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 0-9

The Shore forwards were the masters of this match. They scored all the points of the game — three tries — by breaking through after line outs that were close to the line. When we did get possession of the ball we were not able to penetrate their solid defence.

S.I.C. v Kings
Lost 0-28

King's forwards dominated the play and our only opportunities came from pressure on the King's backs. A disadvantage in speed and a weakness in defence show in the score, but what does not show was the effort and determination of the team against a superior side.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 24-0

This was a good game, watched by an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. We had command of the game, but in the first half showed a lack of determination, which our coach's talk at half time dispelled and we increased our 6 point lead at half time by a further eighteen points.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Lost 6-19

Despite the fact that we lost the game the team played well. In the wet conditions we kicked through a lot, but slowness in following up left Grammar in possession, and poor tackling allowed them to advance without much opposition. Their superiority in the scrums and line outs gave them a further advantage. Our scores came from a try by Pinnock and a penalty by Joseph.

EIGHTH XV

S.I.C. v Knox

Lost 11-35

This was our first match for the season, we were out of training, but the greatest deficiency was in team effort. Consequently our tackling was poor and we did not work at full speed. However good play from a few of the team gave us three tries and a conversion. We improved in the second half, but Knox played consistently and well and won easily.

UNDER 16A

S.I.C. v Barker

Lost 6-19

Early in the game Barker ran to a 6 nil lead, but a penalty goal by Rogge, and a good try by Dobbin who dummied twice before scoring made the half time score 6 all. In the second half our stamina had gone and the Barker team made use of high up and under kicking which paid handsomely.

S.I.C. v Knox

Lost 3-21

We were beaten by a far better team. Our forwards played well, but our backs did not get going. We were also heavily penalised in the first fifteen minutes and were down 9-0. Our only points came from a penalty goal by Rogge. Our best players were Sheridan and Delaney who did a sterling job in defence.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill

Won 14-0

We had the better forward pack and this enabled us to win. Although Furlong on the wing scored two good tries and tackled well in defence the backs as in their previous game were not at their best. Our best players were Cannon, McDermott, Hickey and Furlong.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)

Lost 0-6

The team played the best game so far this season. Although beaten we had the Newington team defending for long spells and a good bit of the play was in Newington territory. For us Sheridan, de Meyrick and Rogge played very good games and Duffy was outstanding in defence.



16A

Back Row: K. Garrity, Esq., A. de Meyrick, C. Rogge, D. Delaney, R. Curtin, A. Sheridan, M. Lusher, P. Skuthorp.

Seated: P. Grattan-Smith, N. Elliott, K. Duffy, M. Dobbin (C), J. O'Donnell, T. Moloney, N. Campbell.

Front: W. Cannon, J. Furlong.

S.I.C. v Chevalier

Drawn 0-0

In the first half we were too sluggish and lost many opportunities of scoring. In the second half we played really well with Sheridan, Lusher and Delaney leading the team, but we were unable to penetrate the defence and we on our part with solid defence kept out the Chevalier team.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 5-3

This match was a good start to the competition, and the team showed really what it could

do. Down 0-3 at half time owing to a field goal by Scots, we came back with full vigour and determination and won 5-3. For us, Rogge, O'Donnell and Furlong showed their true potential, and Delaney and Curtin also played an important part in our win.

S.I.C. v High
Lost 11-13

This was a good even match as the score indicates. We were unlucky not to win, as we scored three tries to two, but failed to convert at the vital time. That plus the fact that the inside backs found it difficult to function in the wet conditions was responsible for our loss. For us Skuthorp, Curtin and Grattan-Smith excelled.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 8-3

This was a good game in which the whole team played well. The five-eighths on both sides dominated the play by good positional kicking, with Rogge slightly overshadowing his opponent. Our forwards also turned on a powerhouse display.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Lost 6-3

This was a hard game in which neither side crossed the other side's line. Conditions were not good, the light rain made the ball hard to handle. Our forwards played well, but the backs in general lacked penetration, though the two best players on the field were the two five-eighths. The Grammar five-eighth played a splendid game, and dictated its policy to a large extent. Rogge for us also played a fine game, and kicked very well. One kick from forty yards out which hit the post rebounded and was a most particularly fine attempt.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 3-8

This was a good, closely contested match, in which our forwards played very well, but some slight indecision over a rolling ball among the backs on which Shore capitalised cost us the game.

S.I.C. v Kings
Lost 9-11

This was a hard and even game. Despite a lot of possession we could not penetrate to score the try we needed to win. Kings used to better advantage what use they had of the ball, and were the better team. For us, Curtin, Delaney, Cannon and Rogge played very well.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 8-0

This was our second win for the competition, and it was the first time that we really combined as a team. The forwards played very well, and the penetration of the backs was excellent.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-9

For this game we were without three of our top players who had been promoted to the 1sts. The game was fast, and fairly even, both sides winning an equal share of the ball. At half time St. Joseph's led 3-0 from a penalty goal. In the second half though we made repeated attacks we could not penetrate their solid defence, while they got through our defence twice to score.

UNDER 16B

S.I.C. v Barker
Lost 3-11

We ran on to the field in good spirits and with high hopes, but little condition. For the first 15 minutes the game was even enough, but then the polished and conditioned opposition got the upper hand. Our only score came from a try by Moss. Barker scored a converted try and two penalty goals.

S.I.C. v Knox
Lost 3-36

We had trouble in countering the well co-ordinated Knox attack. Our forwards won a fair share of the ball, but the backs were unable to use it effectively. We held Knox to a narrow lead in the first half, but in the second half our defence weakened considerably and they won by a big margin.

S.I.C. v St. Pius X
Won 16-9

This was a fast game and our forwards won the ball well from the start. The combined defence of backs and forwards stopped many of the opposition's movements, though there were lapses in attack and defence in the second half. Moloney's winning of the ball in set scrums and Ryan's good goal kicking were notable features of the game.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 13-11

We were in better condition for this match and as the game progressed we gathered a good deal of determination. The backs functioned better than in previous games and the forwards served them well. There was a great deal of action and near scores which kept the game alive. We were leading 13-6 but in the last few minutes of the game Oak Hill added to their score with a converted try.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Lost 3-6

An even game with neither side able to penetrate the other side's defence. Possession was evenly shared, though we won most of the line outs. Both forwards and backs played well, but we lacked match practice. The number of pen-

alties against us deprived us of opportunities to attack.

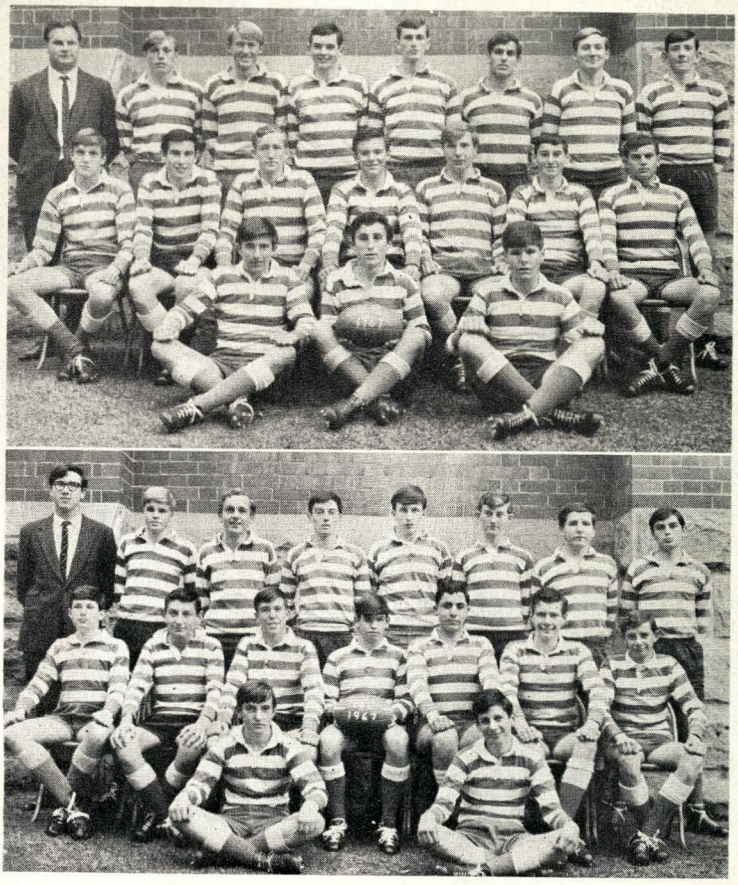
S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 5-3

Backs and forwards handled the wet conditions well. There was plenty of movement and we were unlucky not to capitalise on it and score more points. Penalties forced us from attacking positions on quite a few occasions.

all that they were the better team; our forwards seemed to lack their usual fire and did not get us enough of the ball for the backs to work effectively.

S.I.C. v High
Lost 0-3

The game was hard and even. Our forwards won a reasonable share of the ball, but on many occasions lost it through not heeling quickly.



16B
Back Row: K. Garrity, Esq., S. Moss, A. Slocum, J. Marr, P. McKay, G. Scarf, M. Hickey, J. McCooe.
Seated: T. Rossi, I. Fitzgerald, M. Gearin, D. Leahy (C), J. Fleming, M. Ryan, G. Ellercamp.
Front: S. Davidson, P. Koenig, F. McEvoy.

16C
Back Row: A. Dick, Esq., G. Brauer, J. Busteed, M. McCauley, R. Smith, A. McGlynn, J. Byrnes, J. Geikie.
Seated: P. Vincent, G. Joseph, D. Meagher, T. Stewart (C), A. Malouf, J. McCann, G. Preiss.
Front: J. Miller, R. Chisholm.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 14-3

Ours was a disappointing performance, the fact that we played a man short may have had something to do with it. Scots scored eleven of their points in the first ten minutes or so of the game, before perhaps we really realised what one man short meant. After that we held them. For

Our combination was very good and the cover defence of both backs and forwards was excellent. The only score was a penalty by High.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Lost 5-16

This was a disappointing game with both forwards and backs lacking real fire. The N.C. team were better in attack and with the greater



15A

Back Row: B. Kinnaird, Esq., J. Frost, M. Cotter, K. Bagot, D. Brennan, D. Dobbin, P. Gardiner, P. Harnett.

Seated: E. Shelton, C. Nolan, D. Hawcroft, P. Williams (C), R. Fitzgerald, P. Harrowsmith, P. O'Neill

Front: M. Hansen, J. Joseph, M. Dennett.

possession of the ball they were hard to stop. Conditions were wet and both teams had some difficulty in running.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Drawn 0-0

A hard fast game in conditions which made handling difficult, because of the rain. Our forwards played their best game of the season, and the backs attacked well and were better in defence. Both sides missed opportunities of scoring.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Won 9-3

This was a hard game in which we were on the attack for most of the time, because of good work by the forwards who played their usual hard game, and of the smooth functioning of the backs. Shore scored one try, we also got a try and two penalty goals. Ryan scored all our points.

S.I.C. v Kings

Lost 0-20

We were outplayed by Kings, who had an easy win. Our forwards and backs tackled below the standard expected of them.

S.I.C. v Newington

Lost 0-6

This was a good game, and an even one. Good defence was a feature of both teams, and while Newington was able to break our defence once, we were unable to break theirs at all, though we were close to scoring several times.

UNDER 16C

S.I.C. v Knox

Lost 6-9

A good match right from the first whistle. Half time score was 3-3, and though we scored again early in the second half Knox came back and scored two tries. Wet conditions made goal kicking impossible. Our scores were made by Brauer and McCooe.

S.I.C. v Newington

Lost 3-12

The first half saw tight, hard football with the score 3-6. In the second half our lack of condition told and Newington scored twice more.

S.I.C. v High

Lost 0-8

High won 8-0, but we were pleased with our showing. We are beginning to play as a team. Our best forwards were McGlynn and Miller, our best backs Ellercamp and Preiss.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Lost 11-16

This was our best game so far of the season. Smith was our best back and Joseph an inspiring leader of the forwards.

15A XV

S.I.C. v Barker

Lost 6-29

The first match of the season. The team seemed a little rusty and out of condition. The for-

wards did not play as a pack and the mishandling of the backs lost us tries. The final result was a loss of 6-29. Our points were two penalty goals by P. Hartnett.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 14-6

The team still lacked co-ordination, though we managed to defeat Oak Hill 14-6. The tries were scored by D. Brennan and P. Harnett; the latter also converted one try and kicked two penalty goals.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 14-6

In this game we showed some improvement as a team, though we still need condition to keep ahead of heavy packs. Again we won 14-6. P. Harrowsmith, P. Harnett, N. Shelton and D. Dobbin scored for us and P. Harnett converted one try. A better game!

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 16-8

In this game for the first time the forwards showed great fire and determination. The backing up was good, and so too the cover defence. An all round improvement. Tries were scored by Harowsmith (2) and Frost and Williams. Harnett and Joseph both converted a try.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 6-5

For the first time ever this team has beaten Newington, not in the 12As, 13As, 14As, have we beaten them, but this time we did. The forwards played well against a heavier pack and won a lot of the ball. Our tackling stopped the opposition from getting away. If our passing tightens up we should have a good season. Our score was a try by P. Harrowsmith and a penalty by J. Joseph. Newington scored a converted try.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 28-6

The backs worked well and were very penetrating in their attack. In the scrums we were far too loose, but good rucking won us most of the ball. Those who scored for us were Harrowsmith (4 tries) Frost and Dobbin one each. Joseph kicked two goals and a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v Scots
Lost 3-6

This was a poor game. The conditions were bad and the field very muddy, our forwards were undecided in their tactics, some spoiling the work done by others. The backs did not get a chance to show themselves. Scots scored two tries to our one, which was scored by Dobbin.

S.I.C. v High
Won 6-0

The best feature of our game was our defence. The forwards played well, but were loose in the scrums, and the backs were unable to hold the ball or penetrate much, but our defence was so good that we kept the opposition out. Frost scored our first try in the corner, and Joseph the half back ran round the scrum and forced his way over for our second score.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 9-0

This was a hard, evenly matched game. In the first half we played well but indecisively, winning plenty of the ball, but not doing much with it, so that the score at half time was 0-0. In the second half we had more vigour and attack, and were rewarded with a try by Shelton and two penalty goals by Joseph.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 16-9

The coach's comment was: "The best game I have ever seen from an under 15 team". The game was a thriller for all concerned. The forwards and backs combined well in both attack and defence. Although beaten in the scrums we won most of the line outs. The backs overcame a much faster backline with well controlled kicks and well timed passes. Hartnett and Hansen scored tries, and Joseph kicked four out of four goals, two conversions and two penalties.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Drawn 6-6

A hard and even game in which Shore won most of the ball until towards the end of the game. Our forwards did not play as well as in earlier games; the backs ran well, showing fast attacking ability. We were leading until the last few minutes when Shore scored in the corner from a good backline movement.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 12-3

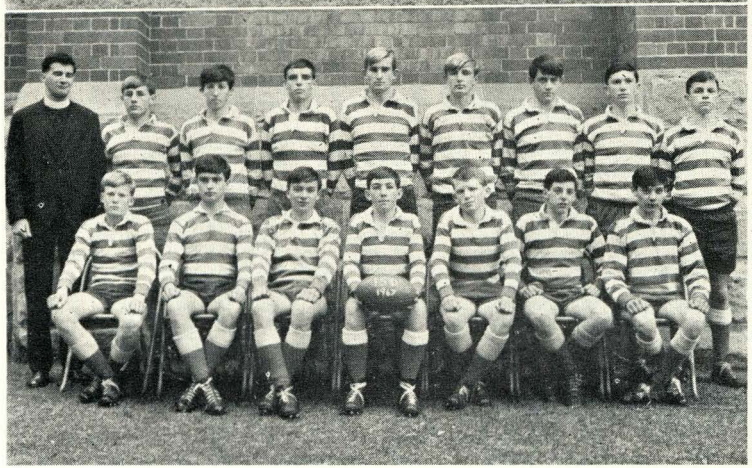
This was a quick, open game in which the backs combined well and made openings for the wingers. The forwards were quick to the ball, and spoiled the King's attack. After half time we relaxed and Kings were quick to take the opportunity and score. We scored four tries, all of them near the corner and we greatly missed our goal kicker who was out of this game through injuries.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 13-3

We realise now what the pattern of our play should be — to feed the wingers. In the last few games the backs have played excellent football, sending the ball out quickly and leaving the wingers room to move. The forwards still play well, but slow down after half time. We won a fair bit of possession in all aspects of this game, except the line outs. Harrowsmith scored









15B XV

Back Row: T. Powell, P. Flood, C. Wells, H. Rich, N. Larkins, B. McConochie P. McCardell, P. Sandel.
Seated: S. Hayes, L. Keighery, R. Page, W. Quigley (C), C. Greiner, J. Joris, G. da Roza.
Front: A Robertson.

15C XV

Back Row: Rev. S. Raper, S.J., R. Julian, C. Hayes, A. Falkland, M. Tooth, R. Gallagher, J. Partridge, W. Kendall, P. O'Connor.
Seated: M. McKay, P. Johnson, J. Burke, D. Harpham (C), P. Brodie, R. Higgins, M. O'Keeffe.
Front: P. Manion.

15D XV

Back Row: Rev. S. Raper, S.J., B. Clementson, R. Toner, T. Loneragan, D. Coleman, A. Taylor, P. Harrington, R. Cahill, B. Ludeke.
Front Row: P. Ovens, M. Furlong, M. Shanahan, P. Garling (C), T. Harrison, P. McIver, R. Gibson.

15E XV

Back Row: Rev. B. Lowery, S.J., D. Hurley, R. Stiffe, J. Barber, B. Hegarty, M. E. Dillon, C. Broderick, D. Gorman.
Seated: C. Davies, P. Chalmers, R. Morrow, P. Sykes (C), T. O'Brien, T. McDonald, W. Markham.
Front: P. Cregan, J. O'Riordan.

twice for us, Frost once, Cotter converted two tries.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-14

Our forwards played well, winning a fair share of possession, but the opposition were on to us too quickly for us to get the ball away, and though we tackled well when they had the ball they always seemed to have extra men to take the pass.

UNDER 15B

S.I.C. v Barker
Drawn 6-6

Although neither team had very much condition since it was the first game of the season, Barker seemed to have the edge on us in the first half. Our backs did not handle well, but the forwards did combine. In the second half we played a better game. Our two tries were scored by the winger P. Harrowsmith.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 17-0

We played a smaller and weaker team. yet it took us some time to combine as a team ourselves. Our tries were scored by McConochie, Cotter and Harowsmith. J. Joseph kicked two penalties and a conversion.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 6-3

This game was tougher than the previous two. In the first half Knox seemed the better team, but in the second half the difference was less marked. One try came from J. Joseph who ran round the scrum to score, and one from da Roza who picked up the ball after a loose ruck and dived over the line to score.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 28-0

For this game we lost three of our team who had been promoted to the As. Our first try came within minutes of the start and it was obvious that St. Aloysius was a weaker team. Our team functioned well and in the first half Dobbin, McCardell, McConochie, Cotter and Powell each scored. In the second half St. Aloysius played much better and dominated in the line outs, but we scored a further three tries by McCardell, Dobbin, and Powell. Cotter 2 conversions.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Lost 3-17

In the first half we saw hardly anything of the ball and the Newington backs were allowed to move much too freely and scored three tries. Then M. Cotter kicked a fairly easy penalty. In the second half we tightened up and Newington scored only one try; we had many chances but did not make proper use of them.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 32-0

This week we met a much smaller team than we were and the score shows how easily we won. Our best players were Robertson in the forwards who played with us for the first time and McCardell in the backs. Both scored two of our tries and McCardell kicked four goals.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 6-3

We won this match two tries to one. Conditions were bad, and the score at half time was 0-0. Scots scored first in the second half, then Robertson picked us a loose ball, passed to Cotter who crossed the line but dropped the ball. McConochie swooped on it and scored. In the last few minutes of the game the forwards dribbled the ball for a long way and when it crossed the line Robertson dived on it and got our winning points.

S.I.C. v High
Won 11-6

This game was as hard as the Scots' game, but today we played as a team and we all saw the effect. In the first few minutes High scored but failed to convert the try. Then a few minutes later McConochie scored for us after most of the team had handled. At half time the score was 6-3 our way, but at the beginning of the second half High again scored and it was 6-6 for most of the half until right towards the end Bagot picked up a loose ball and scored. Cotter converted.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 16-0

This was a hard match, but one in which the forwards played splendidly and the backs ran strongly. In the first few minutes of play Cotter broke through after a line out and passed to McCardell who scored. (5-0). Soon after Bagot picked up a loose ball and dived over to score. (10-0). In the second half McConochie, our fullback, joined the backline and with a very strong run scored. Cotter kicked two conversions and a penalty goal.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Lost 3-15

This was our first competition defeat. The game was fairly even, but for once our forwards could not hold their opponents, and our backs lacked their usual good combination. Our only score came from a penalty goal, Grammar scored three tries, all of which they converted.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 14-12

This was a hard fought game, which was won for us through Page's goal kicking. (Two pen-

alties and one conversion). Our forwards were the lighter pack and yet they held their opponents and at one stage of the game we led 14-6. Shore came up to within two points, after charging down a kick and scoring under the posts. They did not convert, and in the last few minutes with a penalty right in front they failed to score. For us Quigley and Rich played well in the forwards and Sandel, Shelton and Crampton in the backs.

Newington, previously we had won and lost a game and this was the deciding match. The two teams battled hard for possession of the ball and at half time Newington had the better of the game, with the score 3-8. During the second half after some tough forwards play Quigley toed the ball through and scored a fine try. Joseph converted (8-8). Towards the end of play Joseph kicked a penalty goal for us. (11-8). All in all there was plenty of good hard football by



15Bs and 15As

S.I.C. v Kings

Won 12-11

The teams were very evenly matched, and with our sluggish start King's wingers soon scored in the corner. (0-3). Play was fairly even until Robertson broke through, drew the fullback and passed to Shelton who scored a fine try. At half time the score was 6-6. Again in the second half play was even, we scored, then Kings scored and converted and led 11-9. We continued our struggle and in the last few minutes Page landed a penalty goal, 12-11. Our attack was good in this game, but our defence was weaker than it had been in other games.

S.I.C. v Newington

Won 11-8

This was the third time this year we met the forwards of both teams, and solid defence by the backs.

UNDER 15C

S.I.C. v Barker

Won 41-0

We played a good game for the first match of the season, but the game was not one for spectators. Our opposition was not strong. There were nine tries scored — five of them by our wingers. S. McMahon also played well, scoring two tries and converting 7 goals. A fine effort in the windy conditions on 4th field. Others to score were Johnson 3 tries, Hayes 2, M. McKay and Brodie 1.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill

Won 24-0

As a whole the team did not play as well as

was expected. When hard pressed in the second half the forwards did not tackle low or bind in the loose rucks. In general we were not as fit as we should have been. The conditions on 5th Field were even windier than on Saturday. P. Johnson again played well to score 2 tries. MacMahon also scored 2, Hayes 1 and Gallagher 1. MacMahon kicked three conversions.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 21-0

The team played a better game, though the forwards were still not tight enough and the passing from the five-eighth and in-centre were not good. As in the two previous games we scored a good back line try in the first couple of minutes. P. Johnson again scored well for us, 3 tries. Hayes 1 try, Harpham 1. MacMahon converted 3 tries.

S.I.C. v St. Andrews
Lost 3-10

This game was the hardest we had had to play so far. At half time the score was nil all, with no advantage to either side. But our forwards played a loose scrappy game, and the handling of the backs did not match their previous efforts. St. Andrews scored and converted 2 tries, while our only score came from a try by Hayes.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Lost 6-26

Newington on the day were much the better players. Although we were on top at one stage Newington were able to assert their supremacy and in the second half they ran right away. Much practice in passing and more conditioning is needed.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 14-9

In the first half we had more of the control of the game and there were fine runs by Gibson and Johnson which resulted in tries. In the second half we relaxed and did not play the tight game of the first half. Knox scored three unconverted tries, but we ran out winners with three tries by Johnson, one by Gibson and a conversion by Kendall.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 9-0

The win was due to the best team play we have displayed this year. Our three tries were scored by our wingers, two by Johnson who made a fifty yard dash for his first try, and one by Hayes. The whole team played well, but the forwards did an excellent job in the very muddy conditions.

S.I.C. v High
Won 19-5

After the heavy rain the previous night the field was very wet, and as a result the play was scrappy. Tackling and tightness in the forwards will have to improve before our return game with N.C. next Saturday. Johnson scored two good tries, after long runs. O'Connor, Brodie and Harpham also scored.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 6-3

As the score indicates this was a hard close game, brightened by fine tackling from Higgins, our fullback and Partridge, our lock. Our first try came from a good backing up movement by Harpham, who passed to the winger. The second try from a fine blind side movement by the half.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Drawn 6-6

The notable points of this game were Johnson's long run for his try and Partridge's sterling performance in the second half, but in general we did not reproduce the good form of the previous week. The forwards did not bind as well and were slower in getting to the ball. The backs too did not have their usual combination and tended to kick too much.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 8-3

We scored early in the first half after a long hard run by Johnson down the side line and round under the posts. The try was converted. For the rest of the half Shore kept us pinned in our territory, but could not pierce the defence. A second try came in the second half through the good combination of Partridge and Manion. Shore's try came from a forward rush after a line out near our try line.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 9-8

The first half of the match was a drab affair, marred by bad handling which cost us opportunities of scoring, and at half time the score was 8-3 in King's favour. In the second half Hayes landed a penalty goal, but play was much the same as it had been in the first half, until just before full time Johnson scored a good try, after a fine run and we passed King's score by one point. They exerted pressure, but could not get through our defence. Our best players were Partridge and Johnson.

S.I.C. v Newington
Lost 6-8

This was a very even game, in which both teams scored twice. Newington converted one of their tries and we failed to do so.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-14

This was the last game of the season and probably our worst. St. Joseph's outplayed us

in the first half and in the second half although we played a better game we had no answer to the opposition.

UNDER 15D

S.I.C. v Barker

Won 34-0

Though we were out of condition this proved an easy game for us in which the whole team worked as one. Kendall and Sandel played well and Toner kicked two fine goals. For the first game of the season the team did remarkably well.

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 9-0

This game was an entirely different story. It was very hot and we were playing at 12.15. The back line moved properly only twice in the game and on both occasions after good passing by all Kendall scored. Sandel kicked a good field goal.

S.I.C. v N.C.

Lost 3-14

It was a scrappy game, we lacked the ability to finish movements and Newington had the better of the game territorially. Our forwards were not backing up and our cover defence was poor. The inside backs were getting caught with the ball, probably because of poor service from the half-back. In the scoreless second half we had more of the ball but failed to do anything because of bad passes and senseless kicking. Our best forwards were Partridge and Loneragan and our best backs were Toner and M. Furlong.

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 11-3

This was our best game so far. The forwards were speedy and the backs handled and tackled well so that at half time the score was 8-0 in our favour. Furlong had scored, and Cotter had converted the try and secured a penalty goal. In the second half play was more even and both teams scored one try. Our fullback Toner played a sound defensive game in this half.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 17-5

Scots scored soon after the kick off from a runaway try which they converted. From then on the game went our way. We had a wealth of possession, both from the good work of our forwards and from the number of penalties Scots gave away. There were good tries by Powell and Partridge, and our best players were Powell, Crampton, Rich and Harrison.

S.I.C. v High

Won 30-0

We found this an easy game. We had a wealth of possession and the backs and forwards combined very well. We scored ten tries. Often the ball would travel the whole back line, then the wingers would pass back in for forwards to score.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)

Drawn 3-3

Though we had a wealth of possession we lost opportunities because of poor handling, due possibly to the wet conditions. Newington were content to rely on forward rushes which we combatted successfully. Our forwards played very well, especially Greiner and Taylor.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Won 8-3

Grammar led at half time 3-0, from an unconverted try, even though we had won most of the possession of the ball. In the second half Greiner scored early for us, then play was very even and the defence of both sides very solid. Right at the end, Taylor gathered the ball in a line out and dived over for a try. Toner converted. Our best players were Taylor and Greiner in the forwards, McIver and Furlong in the backs.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Lost 3-14

We played with a sadly depleted team and were outplayed in the forwards. Shore's four tries came from good forward rushes, ours came from a good backline movement in which all the backs handled the ball.

S.I.C. v Kings

Won 13-3

This was a fast open game, against a bigger pack of forwards. We led 5-3 at half time, but we had to work for the lead. In the second half we found the game easier. Toner kicked a good penalty, and then Ludeke scored and Toner converted.

S.I.C. v N.C.

Lost 0-5

This was a very even match. Our forwards won us more than our share of the ball, but the backs did not function as well as they had in previous games. Newington's try was a good one, a move by the half on the blind side who passed to the winger who scored. Our best players were Harrison, Garling, Ludeke and Robertson.

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

Lost 0-11

This was our hardest match of the season. Although the backs worked well and the forwards were quick to get to the ball St. Joseph's made better use of their opportunities. A good game in which our best players were Robertson, Shanahan, Garling and Furlong.

UNDER 15E

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius

Won 20-6

At half time the score was 6-6, and the deciding factor which gave us the win and enabled us to put on another 14 points was the strong pep talk of our coach.

S.I.C. v 14Cs.

Lost 6-11

In the wet conditions the 14Cs played the right game; their forwards kept the ball on the toe and broke through our forwards. Their backs were small but good and they got the ball out quickly.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 12-0

A high wind was the deciding factor of this game. In the first half we ran with the wind and scored all our points. In the second half our defence was so solid that although Scots pressed hard and used the wind well they could not penetrate our line.

S.I.C. v 15Fs.

Lost 3-8

The field was very wet and the ball hard to handle. It became a forwards' game and the 15Fs' forwards proved too good for us. We had the better back line but could not get enough possession of the ball.

S.I.C. v Newington

Won 19-0

The whole team played really well. Forwards were quick to the ball, and the backs handled very well despite the wet conditions. We were generally on top, but when Newington did make their breaks our full back Cregan tackled faultlessly and stopped their scoring.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Won 19-3

Grammar scored very early in the game, but then our team rallied. The forwards won most of the scrums, and Broderick, our best player for the day, made many breaks for the back line with his well placed kicks.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Won 20-0

This was a game in which the whole team played well, the forwards won most of the ball and the backs ran straight and hard.

S.I.C. v Kings

Won 14-5

Kings scored and converted in the first few minutes and led 5-0. It was their only score of the game. Our forwards played a good game, quick to the ball, and rucking well. King's defence was good, and they stopped our backs from moving well, so that most of our points came from blind side movements.

S.I.C. v Newington

Won 6-5

A very hard game, in which the forwards played very well, except for the last few minutes, when the heat and the rugged play told on them. The backs did well to hold their heavier opponents. Our two tries were scored in the corner, one by each winger. The second half of the game was scoreless.

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

Lost 3-5

A very good close game, in which both forwards and backs gave of their best in attack and defence. Each side scored a try and we were unlucky not to convert ours and make the game a draw.

UNDER 15F

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 8-0

We played fairly well, the forwards kept up on the ball, but need more speed and fire. The backs too played well, but lacked combination and failed at times to back up.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)

Lost 0-20

Our forwards acted as individuals and all through the first half the Newington team ran through us. In the second half the play was different, Newington were on the defensive and though we prevented them from scoring, we ourselves could penetrate their defence.

S.I.C. v St. Joseph's (practice)

Won 18-0

Though we did not win many scrums or line outs we found little resistance when we got the ball and in the first half we had the better of the game. In the second half our forwards tired and the backs fumbled, still our defence was good and we kept out the opposition who came very close to scoring.

S.I.C. v Scots

Lost 0-3

A rather scrappy game played in difficult conditions. Scots ran with the wind in the first half and scored the only points of the match. In the second half we failed to penetrate their defence and did not use the wind as well as we might have done.

S.I.C. v 15Es.

Won 8-3

We made better use of the wet conditions, dictated the policy of the game and kept play in the forwards.



TYPICAL SATURDAY MORNING IN THE SECOND TERM

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 16-11

In the first half we could not penetrate the sound defence of Newington, but in the second half our forwards combined much better in scrums and rucking, and gave a good exhibition of backing up and cover defence.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Drawn 3-3

The team was changed through the week and we lost three of our best players. Our combination suffered, and Grammar won more than their share of the scrums and line outs. Still the team played well and with great spirit.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 13-3

A good game, in which the forwards played well, fast up to the ball and making good rushes forward. The backs also played well, though they fumbled their passes at times. Bridge kicked two conversions for us; Shore's score was a try. For us Dillon played well in the backs, and Pollard shone among the forwards.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 6-0

We had lost several of our players to higher teams, and as a result our forwards were loose, and the passing by the backs not as good as it had been. Our score came from a good penalty kicked by Bridge and a try by McInerney.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 16-13

A very hard game, in which except for the closing stages Newington forwards had the better of our pack. The backs excelled with consistently good handling, and scored four tries, two of which were converted.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-8

Though we lost this game by two tries to no score on our side it was a very even and closely matched one. St. Joseph's led 5-0 at half time, but from then we spent most of the second half in their territory, just unable to clinch our repeated attacks.

UNDER 15G
Lost 3-21

In the first half of the game though we pressed hard the sound defence of the opposition kept us from scoring, while their heavier forwards were able to push through our pack, and it was from this type of play that most of their points came. Our backs played well, but fumbled and rarely did the ball get to the wing. Our only try was scored by winger Plasto.

S.I.C. v S.I.C. 14Gs.
Won 17-6

We won against a younger and lighter team.

S.I.C. v S.I.C. 14Es.
Lost 0-9

On a field that was waterlogged we kicked off and held off the opposition for the first half. In the second half there were some positional changes, and the 14Es ran away to win 9-0.

S.I.C. v Kings
Lost 12-14

This was an even game in which play seesawed from our territory to King's and back again. At half time the score was 6-6. In the second half we landed two penalty goals and led 12-6. But Kings scored a fine try which was converted, and then in the last few minutes of the game landed a field goal which gave them the match 12-14.

S.I.C. v St. Joseph's
Won 29-0

This was a vigorous game in which we played very well in the first half and ran up a score of 23 points. In the second half St. Joseph's defence improved immensely and we found it hard to break through, but the forwards continued their vigorous play and twice toed the ball through to score.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-6

This was an even, but uneventful game. We played too loosely and gave away possession too often. After a scoreless first half, St. Joseph's broke through and scored an unconverted try. In the closing minutes of the game St. Joseph's clinched the game with another try.

UNDER 14A

S.I.C. v Barker
Drawn 8-8

Our first match and a very close draw it was. The first few minutes revealed that we were out of condition and it was only lucky breaks which enabled us to obtain the 8 points necessary for a draw. Our points came from tries by Barry and Wardle and a conversion by Brady. Best forward was Wardle, best back O'Halloran.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 32-0

With no practice between Saturday and Tuesday there was not much improvement in the team. The score reveals no startling play, but our big players Wardle and Barry stole the honours of the day by being the sole scorers. Our best players were O'Halloran again and Duffy. Wardle three tries and a penalty, Barry four tries, Brady four conversions.

S.I.C. v. Knox

Won 19-0

After vigorous training we put on our best display so far. It was a game in which we worked as a team. The forwards had more life and the backs' passing was better. It was a big win, but every point was earned by the team. Barry 3 tries, Wardle 1 try and 1 penalty. Oxenham 1 try. Brady 2 conversions.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius

Won 42-0

We played much better football. The forwards bound well, the backs showed great improvement. Barry scored 4 tries, Wardle 2 and 3 conversions, and 1 penalty goal, Duffy, Ryan, Webster one try, Brady 3 conversions.

S.I.C. v N.C.

Won 21-3

The match was played on the main oval at Stanmore. The big field took its toll and our forwards slowed considerably, but our better combination as a team told in the game and we had a fairly easy game. Our best players were I. Hansen in the forwards and McInerney in the backs.

S.I.C. v Chevalier

Won 34-0

An easy game. Our forwards were too big for their opposition, and our backs too fast. Our tackling was bad, but our loose play had improved. The conditions were wet and the field very muddy and there was as a result little brilliance about the game.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 25-0

In spite of the score this was not by any means an easy game. At the start our forwards were being beaten for the ball in the loose rucks and set scrums, but the backs handled the wet conditions well. In the second half the forwards sparkled and our play improved a great deal. Barry, Hansen and Duffy played well for us, but the win was due mainly to the leadership of our Captain Brady who pulled the team together with his own fine play.



UNDER 14A — PREMIERS

Back Row: Rev. C. McDonald, S.J., T. Nolan, R. Barry J. Coolican, P. Brazier, T. Wardle, J. Duffy, P. Quin.

Seated: D. Quigley, M. Webster, G. O'Halloran, J. Brady (C), J. McInerney, A. Curtin, I. Hansen.

Front: M. Corcoran.

S.I.C. v High

Won 11-8

With the conditions what they were we knew this would be a hard game and from the start the forwards poured in. Lack of practice on Thursday took its toll, the forwards slowed up and High went through for two quick tries. Half time scores were 8-3. In the second half we kept the ball more in the forwards and were rewarded with a try. We kept to this play and after some fine rushes and some good kicking from Wardle we scored under the posts.

Brady converted. Our best forwards were Duffy, Wardle, Quinn and Coolican, our best backs Barry and Corcoran.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 22-3

Forward rushes in the first few minutes resulted in a converted try and we led 5-0. Newington attacked and only good defence by Nolan saved the day. We retaliated with a snap try and led 8-0 at half time. The second half opened with fast attacking play by Newington and only good forward defence kept them out. O'Halloran by his good kicking set up a few good attacking movements that resulted in tries, and in this half most of the play was in N.C. territory.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Drawn 12-12

We came close today to losing our first match of the season. Our forwards began loosely and Grammar had a try and a penalty to their credit. After half time we tightened up and commanded the play to draw level 6-6. Grammar were awarded two penalties, and we one, which brought the score to 9-12. In the last few minutes we were awarded a penalty and drew level again at 12-12. Our best players were McInerney and Barry (1 try) in the backs and Wardle, Quigley and Quinn (1 try) in the forwards, and our captain who again showed great leadership and whose fine kicking averted the loss of the game.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 19-0

We proved today that we are not, as has been said, 'a second half team'. The forwards combined well and won a lion's share of the ball for the backs who ran hard and fast. The whole team ran as a group and team spirit was high. Brazier, Wardle and Duffy played well in the forwards and Barry and McInerney shone in the backs.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 14-5

At the start our forwards were too loose and Kings won most of the ball. They kicked deep into our half, and after a lucky bounce scored and converted a try. (0-5). We fought back and after a lucky break scored far out. At half time the score was 3-5. The second half saw some improvement in our forwards, they rucked hard and worked well, and we scored three tries. Wardle got two of them after running more than half the length of the field. Quinn and Corcoran played very well for us.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 13-5

This was our third game against Newington, and the Newington forwards began with a burst and for the first fifteen minutes ran all over us and scored a converted try. (0-5). After half time, our forwards took control and really showed what they could do. We quickly levelled the score. We then played attacking football. The backs showed their penetration, moved up well in defence and more than once saved the day. Our best backs were O'Halloran, McInerney and Barry, the best forwards were Wardle, Duffy and Coolican.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Won 19-6

By winning this match we finished the season as premiers of our group. Both teams were after an early lead, and St. Joseph's got it with a penalty goal and a good field goal. (0-6). Our forwards now began to move and we were awarded a penalty goal (3-6), then after good probing runs Barry scored a converted try and at half time we led (8-6). After half time, though we were nearly rattled by the speed of our opponents, determined tackling saved us, we began to dominate the play and with a whirlwind finish ended winners 19-6.

UNDER 14B

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 9-6

Our forwards played well but did not have the "voomth" that St. Aloysius had. The best forward was Malouf who made a couple of good breaks, but lacked support from other forwards. At first the backs fumbled badly, but they settled down and played a good game, Quigley especially who taking the ball through at the toe ran almost the whole length of the field to score.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Lost 3-17

Generally speaking both backs and forwards played badly, the forwards lacked fire and the backs did not tackle their opponents. J. Fahey made a nice intercept which gave us our only points.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 19-0

A good game, considering the conditions in which we played. Our handling was good — all tries were scored by the backs, and our opponents did not have the pace to keep up with us.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 9-3

Not our best game, but then conditions made good play difficult. Perhaps the best aspect of the game was the defence of the backs, but their handling was no more than satisfactory and the forwards were too loose and did not ruck well. A clever intercept by Oxenham gave us our only try. Duffield converted two penalties.

S.I.C. v High
Lost 6-11

We found this a hard game. In the first half our forwards were sloppy, and backs defence was bad



THREE OF THE 14Bs

and High called the tune. In the second half we played a better game and for the greater part of the half had High on the defensive. Our best backs were Duffield and Gray, our best forwards Kennedy and Malouf.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)

Won 21-3

This was our best game so far. There was real team work, tackling was good, the backs ran well and the forwards were in fine bustling form. There was no best player, the whole team played really well.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Drawn 0-0

This was a hard match with both sets of forwards struggling for possession. Our forwards played well, and often made good ground by going through on the toe, but our backs found it hard to get moving and the ball rarely got out to the wingers. Our best player was Cornell who did an excellent job winning the ball for us in the scrums.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Won 13-9

In the first half Shore forwards dictated the terms of play and at half time they led 5-3. In the second half we clicked, the forwards won most of the ball and the backs really got moving. The whole team played well, but perhaps Jones and Malouf in the forwards and Gray and Molony shone above the rest.

S.I.C. v Kings

Lost 3-11

This was not one of our best matches. The King's forwards were on top and kept us on the defence for most of the match. On the few occasions when we were in their half we could not penetrate their sound defence, and they relieved the pressure by long deep kicks. Our sole score came from a try by Schell who was the best of the backs, while Jones and Pitty played well in the forwards.

S.I.C. v Newington

Lost 9-10

In the first half we had the better of the play, and kept our opponents on the defensive in their territory. The forwards played well, and the backs combined excellently. In the second half Newington had the upper hand, their forwards bustling us off the ball. Towards the end of the game, when they were down 5-9 their half weaved his way through us for a try which was converted and Newington won 10-9.

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

Lost 0-6

This was mainly a forwards' game with both teams evenly matched. We played a very good game, but though we broke through several times we failed to score. Our opponents scored twice to gain their six points.

UNDER 14C

S.I.C. v. Barker

Won 35-0

Our forwards were out of condition and played too loosely, but the backs combined well and there were some fine runs by Williams in the centres. Play became scrappy towards the end of the game in the very humid conditions, but it was a good start to the season. Our best players were Joseph, Williams, O'Neill and Burfitt.

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 21-0

A much harder game against very big forwards. Our forwards got low down in the scrums and pushed the opposition off the ball, they also dominated in the line outs. Forward play was much improved on last week; backing up and picking up loose balls was outstanding. The backs lacked combination and there were far too many forward passes. The match was highlighted by some splendid running from O'Connor. Our best players were Tait, Hegarty, O'Connor and Fagan.



UNDER 14B

Back Row: P. O'Keeffe, T. Kennedy, S. Newnham, J. Fahey, W. Jones, M. Giblin, R. Pitty, R. Molony.

Seated: N. Cornell, P. Kearney, S. Duffield, P. Martin (C), R. Stevens, D. Oxenham, M. Gray.

Front: P. Schell, J. Malouf.



UNDER 14C

Back Row: P. May, Esq., D. O'Neill, I. Williams, W. Hegarty, A. Tait, C. Burfitt, P. McManis, R. Fagan, D. Ryan.

Seated: A. Cannon, M. O'Connor, I. Benecke, S. Tracey (C), C. Campbell, P. Mitchell, A. Joseph.



UNDER 14D

Back Row: J. Robinson, Esq., P. Robinson, S. Gundelach, M. Scarf, M. Flannery, L. McKinnon, R. Morgan, E. Redlinger.

Seated: M. Montgomery, J. Templeman, M. Smith, M. Conley (C), M. McIntosh, M. Joseph, G. Redden.

Front: M. Quigley, V. Carvalho.

S.I.C. v St. Andrews
Won 20-5

The opposition had big forwards and hard running backs. But our forwards played tight and won a lot of the ball. Our backs handled well, picked the gaps and their continual passing rattled our opponents. The outstanding thing about our game was the excellent tackling, especially by the full back O'Neill.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 15-3

Our forwards played an excellent combined game, working as a whole, not as eight separate players. They rucked very well and won much of the ball against a larger pack. They hunted the loose ball and were quick to put us on the attack. The backs faced strong opposition and found it difficult to clear the ball. Handling was a little shabby, probably because of lack of practice. Our best players were Hegarty, Tait, Williams and Cannon.

S.I.C. v S.I.C. 15Es.
Won 11-6

Both teams were undefeated until this match. The opposing forwards were heavier but our play of kicking through them upset them. Our backs combined and handled very well and the inside centre's policy of kicking just over the opposing backs' heads kept us always on the attack. Our best forwards were Burfitt and Fagan, our best backs Joseph, Williams and O'Connor.

S.I.C. v High
Won 19-3

This was a convincing win, and our teamwork was at its peak, forwards and backs playing as one. Our backs played very well, and their sound tackling stopped many of High's promising movements. When they got the ball they attacked, kicking over the fullback's head and getting to the ball before it was kicked. The forwards though smaller were much the better side in their speed and cover defence. Burfitt, Molony and Fagan played very well.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 12-3

A much better match than the previous one. The strength of the opposition lay in their forwards, but still we won the majority of the scrums and rucks. Our forwards bustled the opposing backs and gave them little chance to move. The backs played well, but we lacked combination. Our best players were Tait, Hegarty, Benecke and O'Neill.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 22-0

For the first time we began to function as a team and played an excellent game. While scrums and line outs were about even, we lost hardly a ruck and the forwards harassed the opposing backs from set play. The cover defence was excellent. The backs played well, picked holes in the dcfence, and made overlaps. Two good tries came from clever tactical kicks by centre Williams.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 8-0

This was our hardest match so far. Both teams were undefeated. We got the upper hand early in the game and scored two tries, the second half was scoreless. The opposing forwards had the advantage in height and weight and won many of the line outs. We held our own in the scrums. The backs looked good in attack and their defence was very sound. In general it was a good, hard-fought game.



Michael O'Keeffe ready for action.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 9-0

This was an excellent game. At half time the score was 3-0, and it looked as if either side could win. But in the second half we never looked to be in danger. Our forwards lacked some fire in the first half, but later played with real determination. They bustled the backs and their cover defence was sound. The backs did not seem to click and several promising movements were spoiled by bad passes.

UNDER 14D

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 28-0

This game was an encouraging beginning for the team. Barker had some big players, but our tackling

was good and they did not get through. In fact the tackling was the best part of our game.

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 22-0

We played very well to get 22 points against a team whose defence was very solid. Our forwards outshone our backs. They won most of the scrums, tackled well and backed up. The backs were slow and their passing could have been better. Our best players were McEvoy and Molony. The latter scored several times and did some daring runs.

S.I.C. v St. Pius X

Lost 6-12

St. Pius' forwards outplayed us and broke through our scrums to get the half back who had no protection from our forwards. Our backs too were slow to get moving. Our best players were Scarf and Parnell.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)

Lost 0-13

Newington forwards gained most of the possession of the ball, and even when we got it the half back had little protection from the forwards and the backs had no opportunity to run. Our tackling too was weak and let us down on more than one occasion. Our best players were McEvoy and Parnell, who kicked well and was unlucky to miss a field goal.

S.I.C. v Chevalier

Won 16-0

A very good game in which both backs and forwards played well despite the wet conditions. Our best players were Morgan, McEvoy and Parnell, who again did some fine goal kicking for us.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 40-0

This was a good game, with Morgan and M. Scarf excelling. We played very well in the first half, but in the second half we lapsed, our tackling was not good and we did not keep up on the ball.

S.I.C. v High

Won 19-3

We had more than our share of the ball. and made good use of it. Our defence and tackling were also good. Smith made some fine runs, Parnell kicked well, he converted three goals, but our best players were Morgan and Flannery.

S.I.C. v Newington

Lost-8-14

We did not produce our best form, the forwards were not up on the ball, and the backs found it difficult to handle well in the wet conditions. Morgan, Flannery and Uechtritz were perhaps our best players.

S.I.C. v Grammar

Won 19-3

A vast improvement on last week. Redden's tackling and Parnell's kicking were the highlights of a game in which all played well. The forwards won us most of the possession and the backs made good use of the ball by handling well.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.

Lost 3-9

We found Shore too strong for us. Our forwards played well, and won most of the scrums, but our handling was not good, and our combination was poor. Our points came from a penalty kicked by R. Parnell.

S.I.C. v Kings

Lost 3-9

We played a good game, but were beaten by a better team. Our forwards played well and won their share of the scrums, but they did not do so well in the line outs. while the backs were too slow to move up on their men. Our best players were Scarf and Uechtritz.

S.I.C. v N.C.

Lost 0-17

Though we lost this game it was an excellent one, in which the team worked as a unit. The forwards played well, always coming round in support and always on the ball. The backs too were on their men. Though we played one of our best games we lost to a better team.

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

Lost 0-12

We found the St. Joseph's forwards very strong, and spent most of the game on the defensive, since we lost most of the scrums and line outs. Our best players were Joseph and Flannery.

UNDER 14E

S.I.C. v Barker

Won 34-0

Our forward pack was much heavier and with our hooker winning most of the scrums our backs had a feast of the ball, though they did not combine well. Five tries were scored and M. Walsh converted all of them and gained another 9 points by kicking three penalty goals.

S.I.C. v Knox

Won 17-11

This was a harder game. The forwards were evenly matched and their backs slightly heavier and faster. However we combined well and more than held our ground. We scored five tries, but Walsh had a bad day and could convert only one of them. Our best players were Fraser, Schebesta, Mahon and Gilderdale.

S.I.C. v St. Pius X

Won 77-0

Right from the start we were on top of what was a much weaker side. The backs combined like clock work. More than half the side scored and Walsh who was today on target converted 12 of the 17 tries we scored.

S.I.C. v Newington
Lost 9-5

Most of the team was out of condition, the ground wet and so play was very slow, and our handling was bad. Our best back was Mahon, our best forward Schebesta. Duncan scored our only try and Walsh converted it.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 17-3

This was by no means an easy game. Both sides were evenly matched, but our hooker won us most of the scrums, and with possession we were able to make good use of the ball, despite the wet and muddy conditions. Our points came from four tries, one conversion and a penalty goal. Scots' points came from an unconverted try.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 6-3

This was a hard game in wet conditions. The teams were evenly matched, and it was a forwards game. Quite often we pressed their goal line only to find their fullback clearing with long high kicks. Our points came from two tries, by Gregory and Christian. Our best players were Gregory and Moran.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Lost 5-0

By far our hardest match so far. The forwards were evenly matched, but our backs could not cope with their opposite numbers. Grammar had more possession of the ball, and shortly after the second half began scored and converted a try which broke the deadlock of 0-0. Our best players were Fraser in the forwards, and Duncan in the backs.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 6-29

This was a strenuous match in which we had few answers to the opposition's play. Our forwards did not win much of the ball, and the backs handled badly, so that the ball rarely reached the wing. On one of the few occasions when it did Moran raced away, outpacing the opposition for a good try. Our other points came from a penalty goal by Walsh.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 19-0

The match was by no means easy, despite the score. Line outs, scrums and rucks were evenly shared. Our tackling was good, and our handling excellent. In the first half we made good use of the wind. Our best players were Gregory, O'Riordan and Templeman.

UNDER 14F

S.I.C. v Barker
Lost 9-14

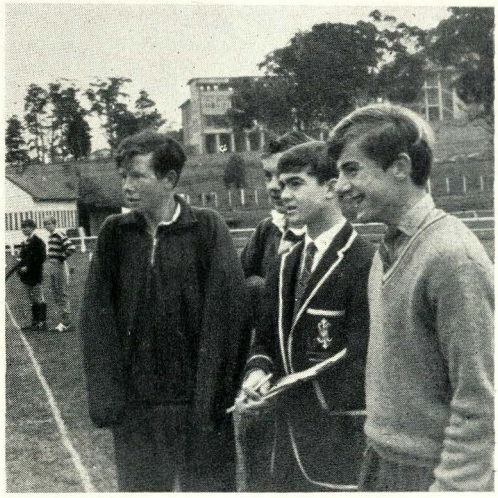
The team played a scrappy game. The forwards were not in good condition and the backs played a half-hearted game with the exception of F. Crowe who did some brilliant defensive kicking as full back. Despite mistakes in the team, F. Crowe, B. O'Hare and M. Giblin each scored for us.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 31-0

In comparison with the previous game this was a brilliant effort. The outstanding teamwork and co-ordination of backs and forwards gave us a 31-0 victory. We scored nine tries and A. Green and J. Walsh each converted one try.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 11-0

We played badly in the first half, and gained a mere 3-0 lead. The forwards did not combine well and lost most of the scrums, the backs ran only half



Watching the 16Bs.

pace. In the second half we improved and straight after the whistle the forwards ran through and scored, and the backs too got down to business and put on another five points. Tries by Crowley, Gregory and White. A. Green converted one try.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Drawn 6-6

In the first half we played a scrappy game, except for Crowley who scored a runaway try. In the second half the opposition strengthened and play tightened up. We scored only once to the two tries of N.C. Our try came from a dash by Christian from ten yards from the N.C. line. All in all a half-hearted effort, though credit must got to Crowley, White, Christian and O'Riordan.

S.I.C. v Waverley
Won 14-0

Handling was extremely bad by both backs and forwards because of the wet conditions in which we

played and although we lost the majority of the line outs and scrums we managed to scrape up a reasonably good win. Our best players were Crowley, Corcoran, Christian and Rodgers.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 6-0

Our forwards played an outstanding game, and won most of the lineouts and scrums. The backs too did their share of the work, but the combination and passing was not as good as it had been. Our points came from two tries, and our best players were Thatcher, McDonald, Christian and O'Hare.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 9-3

There was a lack of form in both backs and forwards. The forwards were loose, especially in the line outs, the backs did not handle well, and so lost several opportunities of scoring. However we managed to pull off an uncertain 9-3 win.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 20-9

This was a good game of teamwork and co-operation. Our forwards won most of the scrums and line outs, while the backs ran well and straight. Our best players were Hansen, White, Capel and Christian.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 5-8

This was our first loss for the season and our best game so far. It was a very even match, and despite an overall team effort we were not able to penetrate the solid defence of Shore.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 10-0

This was an excellent performance by the whole team in which backs and forwards combined well. Though the forwards could not do much in the lineouts against taller opponents, they did win their share of the scrums and rucks and fed the backs well. Our best players were Gorman, Parnell, Crowley and Slattery.

S.I.C. v N.C.
Won 20-0

As a team effort this was an excellent game. The forwards right from the start won us most of the ball, and the backs co-operated very well, running hard and straight until the final whistle. Our best players were Hansen, Thatcher, Rodgers and Capel.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 8-9

Despite the fact that we lost the game and the premiership this was a very good and close game. Had we played all through as we did in the closing stages the result might have been quite different.

UNDER 14G

S.I.C. v St. Leo's
Lost 3-16

We put up a tremendous fight against St. Leo's 14B team, but they were too good for us. Our only score came from a try by Christian in the second half. Gundelach our kicker made good use of the free kicks given us, but we were unable to penetrate the firm defence of the opposition.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Lost 0-20

Not a very successful game. Though the forwards tackled well they were slow to the ball and gave the opposing team too much possession. The backs, while they passed well when they got the ball, failed to tackle their opponents and White, Walsh and M. Scarf were the best of our players.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 19-15

Our play in the first half was scrappy, and the backs had little to do. Newington led at half time 15-11. Our play improved in the second half and we gradually broke down Newington's defence and scored two tries, one of which was converted.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 20-6

We led 8-0 at half time, due mainly to good play by the forwards in taking the ball through at the toe. In the second half we had a temporary lapse and the Grammar winger scored twice. Then we recovered; Scarf came out to five-eight and scored three tries which put the match beyond doubt.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Lost 3-9

We did not make full use of the opportunities that came our way, and we allowed Shore to pin down our backs too much. The forwards played well, but should have tackled more. Our best players were Scarf, Hayes and King.

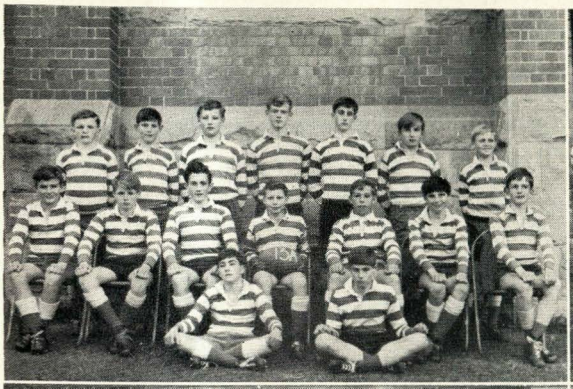
S.I.C. v Kings
Won 16-8

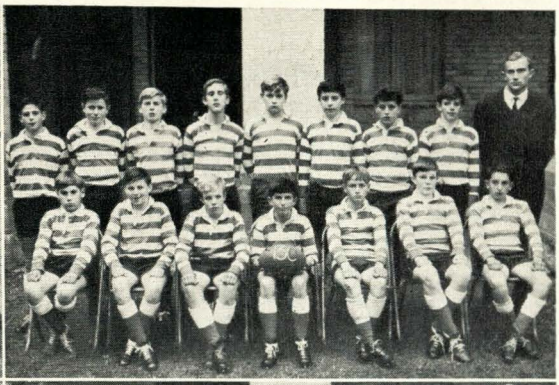
In this game our forwards played really well, they were tight together and rucked well and quickly. The backs made good use of the ball and ran strongly. We led 8-3 at half time. In the second half Kings played spiritedly and soon the score was 8-8. But Scarf who was our best forward for this match scored two more tries and put us out of danger. Kendall, Grohmann and Corcoran also played very well.

UNDER 13A

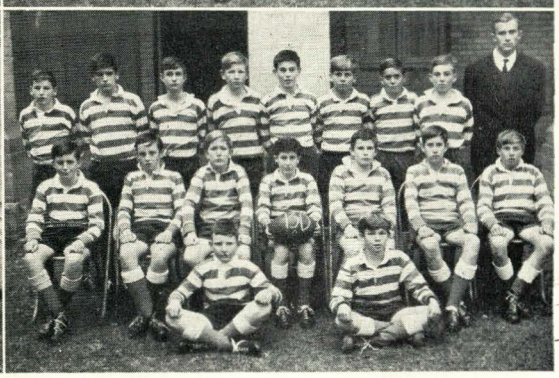
S.I.C. v Knox
Won 28-0

It was a closer game than the score indicates. The forwards were tight in the first half, but became looser as the game went on. The backs handled and









13A XV
Back Row: A. Maclurcan, F. Curtin, M. Ireson, S. Jones, R. Mainsbridge, J. Earl, A. Meagher.
Seated: P. Tait, D. Quinn, S. Williams, T. Meagher (C), J. Disserens, C. Campbell, M. Culbert.
Front: A. Arena, J. Doyle.

13B XV
Back Row: W. Walton, T. Montgomery, T. Williams, B. Stenmark, I. Gillespie, M. Windsor, W. Meldrum.
Seated: S. D'Arrietta, R. Farrell, M. McIver, L. Pearson (C), G. Flowers, R. Harpham, M. Carvalho.
Front: T. Grattan-Smith, R. Fisher.

13C XV
Back Row: R. Farrell, P. Dillon, A. Stalley, C. West, D. Gunson, P. Parnell, N. Kurrle, C. Page, D. Rowe, Esq.
Seated: B. Scorer, B. Maker, M. Redden, J. Oakley (C), P. Keith, M. O'Connor, J. Abbey.

13D XV
Back Row: D. Docker, M. Buhagiar, J. Murray, B. Egan, T. Ahern, R. Uechtritz, T. Baker, P. Hulbert, D. Rowe, Esq.
Seated: W. Antico, D. Hogan, S. Hall, S. Schell (C), R. Wilson, B. Galvin, J. Loneragan.
Front: E. O'Connor, J. Gordon.

ran well. Scorers were S. Williams 4 tries, M. Windsor 2 tries, S. Jones 2 tries, T. Meagher 2 goals.

S.I.C. v Barker

Won 23-0

We won this game, but both backs and forwards played as individuals and it was only the want of fitness of the opposition that enabled us to get away with it. Our best players were Jones, Tait and Meagher.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius

Won 26-0

Again we had an easy game against a weaker team. Our best players were Jones, Tait, Doyle, Arena and Quinn.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)

Won 24-0

This was rather an easy game for us and we scored soon after play began. Our backs ran well and our forwards were well on top. We scored four tries and Meagher converted three of them. He also kicked a penalty goal. Our best players were Curtin, Jones, Tait, Doyle, Mainsbridge and Meagher.

S.I.C. v Chevalier

Won 29-0

We had a comfortable win, but, at least, in the first half, things were not all our way. The opposing forwards were penetrating well and it was only sound defence that kept them from scoring. The score at half time was 8-0. In the second half things were more our way. Our best players were Curtin, Meagher, Jones, Williams and Mainsbridge.

S.I.C. v Scots

Won 3-0

This was a hard fought game between evenly matched teams. Fortunately we received a penalty in the first few minutes which Meagher converted. It was the only score of the game. The backs found it hard to handle in the wet weather. For us Jones and Mainsbridge played very well.

S.I.C. v High

Lost 5-3

Our forwards played the best game yet, binding well and heeling well, especially Ireson, Earl, Quinn and Campbell, and Doyle scored an excellent try

by toeing the ball through. The backs tackled well and we were really unlucky to lose after having led for most of the game.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 9-6

Newington got a lot of the ball, but the defence of our backs was too solid for them to get through. We led 3-0 at half time, from a penalty kick by Meagher. In the second half our forwards played a lot better, and until the last few minutes we led 9-0. Then Newington got on top and scored two quick tries.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 9-3

In this game our forwards played really well, and won the ball for us very often from scrums, rucks and line outs. Early in the first half Grammar landed a penalty goal and from then on play was very even until towards the end of the half Meagher kicked two good goals for us. In the second half the forwards combined really well, and Tait and Doyle excelled in tackling. Meagher, who had kicked very well, landed a third penalty for us.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.S
Drawn 0-0

Shore with their heavy forwards and fast backs deserved to win this match. Their forwards won most of the ball, but their backs did not handle well, and our cover defence was excellent. They were the strongest opponents we have met this year. For us Meagher and Jones played very well.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 8-6

This was an even game in which our forwards found it hard to win the ball. In the second half our game was tighter, and towards the end of the game we had a slight edge on our opponents. For us Jones led the forwards well and Tait and Doyle played good tight football. Mainsbridge was good in defence and handled well. Meagher kicked well.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 9-0

Our forwards showed improvement on the two previous games, the backs ran well, and the defence of the whole team was very good. Neither try line was crossed. Our points came from three penalty goals, kicked by Meagher.

S.I.C. v S.J.C.
Lost 0-13

St. Jospeh's deserved their win against us. They dominated the play in the forwards and won most of the ball and made good use of their possession. Our forwards played well but could not win the ball. The score at half time was 8-0. In the second half try as we could we could not cross their line, while they scored two more tries and converted one of them.

UNDER 13B

S.I.C. v Barker
Won 19-5

Windsor 2 tries, Grattan-Smith, Flowers, Harpham, each one try. L. Pearson 2 conversions. Best players were M. Windsor, L. Pearson and M. McIver.

S.I.C. v Oak Hill
Won 34-0

M. Windsor 8 tries. McIver 1 try. L. Pearson one penalty goal, 1 conversion and Gillespie 1 conversion. Best players were Windsor, Meagher and Grattan-Smith.

S.I.C. v Knox
Won 16-3

Meagher, Gillespie, Cruise and Pearson scored tries. Pearson 2 conversions. Best players were Carvalho, Pearson, Montgomery and Gillespie.

S.I.C. v St. Aloysius
Won 8-0

Though we won the game we did not play well. The forwards were loose in the scrums and slow in getting to the rucks. The backs did not combine well and lacked penetration. The passing and handling were poor and cost us certain tries. However our cover defence was good.

S.I.C. v N.C. (practice)
Won 14-0

The forwards played a very good game, although in the first half they did not give much protection to the half-back they improved greatly in the second half. Their defence was excellent. The backs fumbled the ball at the beginning, but improved and made many breaks and split the defence. There were fine runs by Grattan-Smith. Our best players were Pearson, Gratton-Smith, Harpham and McIver.

S.I.C. v Chevalier
Won 26-0

Although the conditions were wet we played our best game so far of the season. Our backs handled well and hardly dropped the ball, the forwards also had the edge on their opponents. Our best players were Meldrum, Harpham, Gillespie and Pearson.

S.I.C. v Scots
Won 14-0

Handling was bad, because of the wet and slippery ball, and as a result the wingers rarely saw the ball. In the first half play went backwards and forwards and the only score was a penalty Pearson kicked for us. In the second half both teams played better fooball, but our defence was more solid, and while we scored three tries and converted one, we kept Scots out. Our best players were Walton, Meldrum, Harpham and Gillespie.

S.I.C. v High
Lost 0-3

This was a hard game; High scored in the first few

minutes of play, an excellent try by their winger. From then on the two teams battled it out, and neither scored. We came near to scoring on several occasions, but the defence was too good. In the second half we won the lion's share of the ball, and the backs were brought down only feet from the line. Our best players were Montgomery, Carvalho, Windsor and Harpham.

S.I.C. v Newington (practice)
Won 20-0

We more than made up for our loss last week by this convincing win. Our forwards were excellent and



The Geoff Byrne of the future?

the backs also very good. We scored six tries, some of them spectacular for the backing up displayed as we scored.

S.I.C. v Grammar
Won 12-0

Though we were without two regular players the match was a good one, with some fine tackling and good defence. Carvalho won a fair bit of the ball fram the scrums for us, and Stenmark and Harpham from the line outs. Grattan-Smith passed well and the backs were able to move quickly. Our best players were Windsor, who ran well and scored twice, Harpham, Stenmark, Carvalho and Walton.

S.I.C. v S.C.E.G.S.
Won 14-0

This was a good win against a bigger and heavier team. Our forwards won their share of the ball and our tackling was excellent. Our backs played well though at times they allowed the Shore backs to disorganise them, and our cover defence was also good. Windsor, one of the best players on the day, scored two tries. Others who played well were Gillespie, Carvalho and Grattan-Smih.

S.I.C. v Kings
Won 14-0

A good game in which we played well enough to have a comfortable win. Our forwards won us a lot of the ball from the scrums, but not from the lineouts. Our backs did not pass well, and tended to hang on too long. Our best players were D'Arrietta who scored two very good tries, one after a long run of about thirty yards, and Harpham, who got us out of trouble by his kicking.

S.I.C. v Newington
Won 11-0

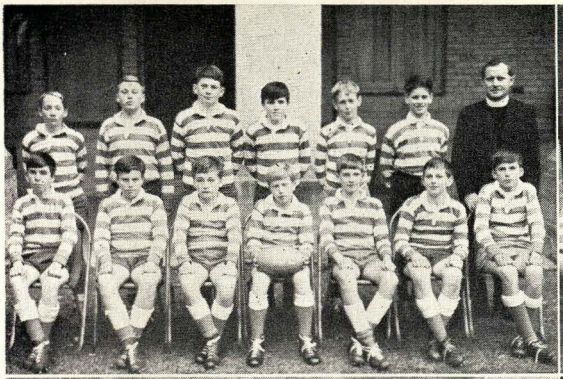
Our team worked well together, though the forwards did not back up as well as they should have. The backs played well and made the most of the opportunities they had, but many good movements were marred by bad passing, usually in the centres.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The 13C team won eight matches, drew four and lost only one. In the backs Oakley, Scorer and P. Dillon tackled determinedly, while Stalley and O'Connor ran hard with the ball. In the forwards Keith, C. Page, Abbey and P. Parnell played hard with good backing up and tackling. The best back was Oakley, the best forward P. Parnell.

The 13D team won ten games, drew two and lost only one. S. Schell and E. O'Connor played consistently well in the backs. W. Antico was able to score many points from his kicking, and Baker, Hogan and Murray worked hard in the forwards. The best back was Schell, the best forward was Baker.

We are very grateful to Mr. Rowe for his constant and keen coaching. His hard work again resulted in training two very successful teams. Our









13E

Back Row: D. Smith, M. Connaghan, H. Bowring, L. McNamara, B. Laming, M. D'Arcy, Rev. G. Jordan, S.J.
Seated: J. Perry, M. Hurley, T. Yewdal, W. d'Apice, J. Crowther, T. Currie, P. Smith.

12B

Back Row: T. Barry, G. Sullivan, M. May, P. Gray, C. Wilson, Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.
Seated: D. Antico, J. Perrottet, D. Cahill, T. Cook (C), G. Byrnes, J. Ireland, P. Ryan.

12A

Back Row: J. Kavanagh, M. Meagher, M. Healy, P. Webster, S. Duffy, A. Nolan, P. Benecke.
Seated: M. Joseph, E. Shannon, R. Davidson, N. Manion (C), S. Toomey, P. Noonan, P. Tooth.
Front: P. Ryan.

11A

Back Row: I. McDonald, J. McNamara, B. Lynch, M. McCooe, J. Fleming, R. Larkins, J. McDonald, Rev. H. Sneddon, S.J.
Seated: R. Randell, B. Tait, G. Deakin, J. Dearn (C), D. Meagher, L. d'Apice, T. L'Estrange.
Front: A. McGreggor, R. O'Brien, M. Hollingdale, J. Stevens.

thanks are also due to the Second Division boys B. McConochie, P. Gardner, D. Dobbin and P. Harnett for the help they gave in coaching the 13D team.

The 12A team developed into a strong combination and went through the season undefeated. They won twelve games and drew one. They scored 232 points against 17. Of the tries scored 52 were by the backs and 10 by the forwards. Such scores indicate good back line movements. M. Meagher, Healy, Davidson and M. Joseph fought hard for the ball in the loose rucks; Webster and Duffy used their weight and height effectively in the line outs, Benecke and Kavanagh tackled strongly in the forwards. The ball moved fast and S. Toomey and P. Noonan ran hard on the wings. Pembroke and Tooth backed up well and tackled hard in the centres. Both Manion and Shannon handled and marked well, and began many good back line movements. Nolan by his kicking and marking stopped many attacking movements. We hope to watch the team with interest as it moves up the school. Best backs were Pembroke and Tooth. Best forward, M. Meagher, best and fairest Manion.

The 12B team improved greatly during the season. The forwards led by D. Cahill played with great spirit and fire, especially Fox, Brynes, May and Wilson. They were unlucky to lose the few matches they did. (Won 7, drew 1, lost 3. Points for 181, against 17.) In the backs Cook, G. Joseph and P. Ryan played well. We thank Fr. Farmer for his keen interest in the 12B team and for his help with the coaching of the 12A's. Best back: Cook. Best forward: May.

12 C & D. Our thanks are due to Mr. Fanning for his help with these two teams. Again he trained keen, enthusiastic teams. The 12C team went through the season undefeated. They won 10 games, drew 2. Points for: 183, against: 35. In the forwards N. McNamara, Warmoll, Parbury and Meldrum deserve praise for their bustling play. In the backs J. Clarke, Corcoran and Higgins showed great promise. Best back: Clarke. Best forward: Warmoll.

The 12D team under the captaincy of M. Keighery did well in the season, with 7 games won, 1 drawn, 2 lost. Points for: 148, against: 29. Higgins, Hagan and Gardner regularly played well. Best back: O'Neill. Best forward: Keighery.

11 A & B:

Our thanks are due to Fr. Sneddon for his keen and enthusiastic coaching. His energy is shown in the success during the season, and the obvious pleasure of the boys in their football. (Games won: 8, lost: 2, drawn: 2. Points for: 203, against: 15). Always watched with keen interest the A's developed a pattern of copybook football: tight rucking forwards who gave their backs plenty of opportunity to use their skill. In the forwards Simpson, Deakin, and I. McDonald played well and in the backs Meagher, Davis and G. McDonald. The best back was Dearn, the best forward J. McNamara.

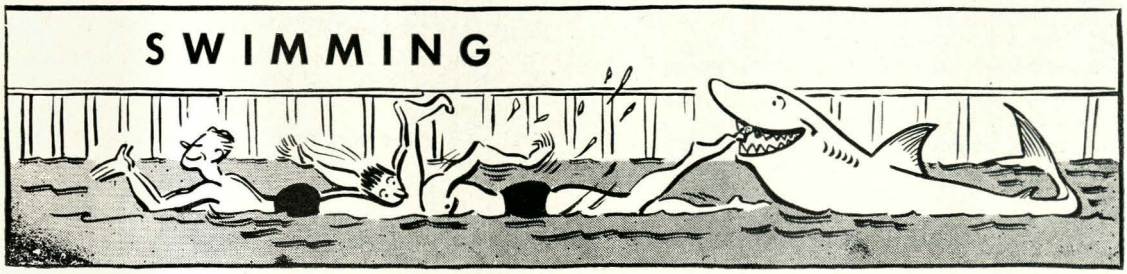
The B's were never swamped by their opposition, thanks to lion-hearted defence. Never allowed to win the ball they did remarkably well to win two games and to draw two. Their six losses were by no means a disgrace. The best back: Larkins. The best forward: McGregor.

13 E & F:

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Yewdall and Fr. Jordan for their enthusiastic support of these two teams. Both teams had remarkable success. Many of the boys were new to the game and had much to learn, but under Mr. Yewdall's kind and encouraging words they did extremely well. The 13E team won 9 games, lost 3 and the 13F team won 6 games, lost 4 and drew 1.

I am grateful to all the coaches for their work during the season, to the senior boys also for their ready co-operation, for the help they gave in refereeing games, especially the colour football on Sundays.

P. G. Lewis, S.J.



Swimming Champions

Open: D. McLean.
Under 17: M. Page.
Under 16: J. Partridge.
Under 15: P. Williams.
Under 13: A. McGregor.

Diving Champions

Open: P. A. Stevens.
Under 16: R. Loneragan.
Under 15: P. Williams.
Under 14: W. Jones.

Colour Points

	Black	Blue	Red	White
1st Division	151	62	73	162
2nd Division	153	85	134	142
3rd Division	73	35	118	29
4th Division	51	79	91	63
Final Points	428	260	416	396

Winners of Races

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 17:
50 metres Freestyle: M. Page.
50 metres Backstroke: R. Gillespie.
50 metres Breaststroke: D. Connaghan.
50 metres Butterfly: M. Page.
100 metres Freestyle: M. Page.

Under 16:
50 metres Freestyle: J. Partridge.
50 metres Backstroke: J. Partridge.
50 metres Breaststroke: J. McCann.
50 metres Butterfly: J. Partridge.
100 metres Freestyle: T. Powell.

Under 15:
50 metres Freestyle: P. Williams.
50 metres Backstroke: P. Williams.
50 metres Breaststroke: W. Markham.
50 metres Butterfly: P. Williams.

Under 14:
50 metres Freestyle: R. Barry.
50 metres Backstroke: W. Jones.
50 metres Breaststroke: R. Barry.
50 metres Butterfly: J. Coolican.

Under 13:
50 metres Freestyle: S. Jones.
50 metres Backstroke: R. Mainsbridge.
50 metres Breaststroke: S. Jones.

Under 12:
50 metres Freestyle: A. McGregor.
50 metres Backstroke: A. McGregor.
50 metres Breaststroke: A. McGregor.

Under 11:
50 metres Freestyle: J. Fleming.

After Good Friday

The day was mostly still.
The straggled ends of withered grass moved not —
No stir of the mill-wheel we could not turn,
The faltered rotation of fingers fell for nothing.
Sunlight glinted each blade a-silver,
A shield of a soldier — Pilate's men,
Unable to clot their drained-out motto: sordid.
Too worn and tired, incapable of a windfall,
All the straggled soldiers wilted.

The day was very slow in its decaying.

At three o'clock it came —
The windmill turn of the over-turning clustered weeds, conversion,
Opening a shaft to a clearer sky
Severed in outline darkened with a cross.
I have seen the crimson blazed in the fire
Of all my dreams and dash the swirling print:
"Into thy hands" and "God so loved" — the Christ-love.
As He was lost in His singing
And His Heart gushed crimson notes,
I have heard Him descending the ridge of night.

And with this known in the face of love
To falter or flaked-out fall, a wilted season —
Why with my falsehood betrayal,
And why my sin? I said: No more.

From the roadway's edge the dank leaves made reply:
"Remember our faces last year —
Grey-brown leaves gone red
In the first dead-letter moments of your twilight
Then too we heard you say your resolution,
We heard the broken stutter of your lines:
'All the crumpled, moulded leaves of my life,
All sins swept autumnward by the wind,
I cast you off.'
Recall the straggled wind you cannot make
Must bear in its teeth the dentured words of Time:
Beware of pride
The wood the stolen axe has cut
Refuses to warm the kitchen:
Life shall go cold.
No fire you make can stop what must be so."

And footmarks on an earlier sunset's rim
From the crushed-out leaves
And shattered dew-like glass
Distil a memory:
Last year's identical vision —
Reforms that barely ruffled this breath
Inaudible in the asthmatic congestion of living,
Or reforms that became an association of cliches
Repeated over and over till meaning is lost,
And all is memory.

Outside the church it was cold.

Crushed in His shadow
The dark lines marked the wasteland where
The sunlight coked in the throat of the narrow churchyard.
Cold — it was real and wanting to live in the moment.
Outside all the rootsprung life was leaning forward,
Proclaiming its motto: "The Past is dead — forget Him."

Shall I forget?

The crimson prayer of the gaping soil
To the severed sky where life has come.
He Has Come: Saviour-mounted cross;
The vault of Arimathea's garden — His second womb —
His tomb of Joseph's care, His love, His life spent.
Let me reflect . . .
That dreams of sapphire snap and hardrock reeks of shattered diamond;
The precious dream may lose its shine and jaded
Fall in the handful of muddied gravel . . .

I may forget.

The streaks of green need crimson flashed along their lengths.
The straggler needs from Christ his life-gift:
The one crimson crossed in the line "And God so loved."
And I
Need
Crimson.

P. Boyle, Form V

RIVERVIEW SLANG

This compendium of slang terms used at Riverview is intended as a guide for parents so that they will know what their sons are talking about, and also for new boys so that they, too, will understand what everybody else (including parents and masters) is talking about.

Aloes: St. Aloysius' College — our sister school.

Axe, the: as in "going down to the axe". The term refers to the residing matron, inspired originally by Matron Maher.

Barber, the: as in "any more for the barber?" Barber here is a slang term; it really refers to an ex-shearer who now works at Riverview, shearing golden locks instead of fleece.

Birds: our feathered friends.

Borrow: steal.

Con: see above.

Chews: a mixed assortment of lollies, sweets, etc., soft, hard or fossilised.

Civies: civilian clothes (worn into town, etc.), as distinct from the uniform.

Crash-hot: very good to excellent, but with a slightly derogatory air.

Crawl: just good friends.

Crowleyisms: terms created by T. K. Crowley for fictional mathematical quantities, e.g., "magpie-whackers", "cauliflowers squared equals wheelbarrows squared" and fictional persons, e.g., Billy McStiggins, Akatosh McCoppergie, Isaack Isaacstein and his son Sol.

Cut: as in "I'm not cut!". The word means angry.

Day-bugs: day boys. Strangely enough no such derogatory term exists for boarders.

Druids: the hoary or venerable, e.g., VIth Form Maths Class.

Eh: pronounced with nasal emphasis, perhaps accompanied by a pencil. The term is meaningless except as a verbal exclamation mark.

Fang: as in "to fang round the drive" means to drive very fast.

Geogy: pronounced "Joggy" is an abbreviation for Geography; Ecos for Economics; R.K. for Religious Knowledge. Words of more than two syllables are unpopular at Riverview.

Human Unit, too much for the: means fair to middling. Though not essentially a Riverview term the phrase has the distinction of being penned by one of View's more famous Old Boys — Ward Austin. Other immortal classics include "Fandoogily" and "Rickapoodie".

Indian Bazaar, the: a fete worse than death.

Jack: not a "knave" or a mechanical instrument, but a combination of both — a Jesuit.

Joeys: as in "This year we'll beat Joeys". Refers to St. Joseph's College, Hunters Hill — separated from View by more than the Lane Cove.

Motel, the: the Junior School — built along the same lines as the Chevron — luxurious and unfinished.

Nick: as in "Who nicked my soap?", see "con"; or as in "he nicked off", meaning to leave quietly, quickly and unobserved.

Ones and Twos, the: the 1st and 2nd XV. The terms are used only of the 1st and 2nd football teams.

Popular Places round View. i. Building, new: as in "the new building". This phrase echoes the timelessness of Riverview referring to the "new" study hall built around 1956. ii. Front Parlour: the show place of the school— consequently unused. Furnished in fashionable Jesuit Victoriana. iii. Gym: the temporary gym. This "building" of fibro and collapsing timbers might seem unsafe — but it's only temporary. It was built in 1930.

Lane Cove: an outer suburb of Riverview.

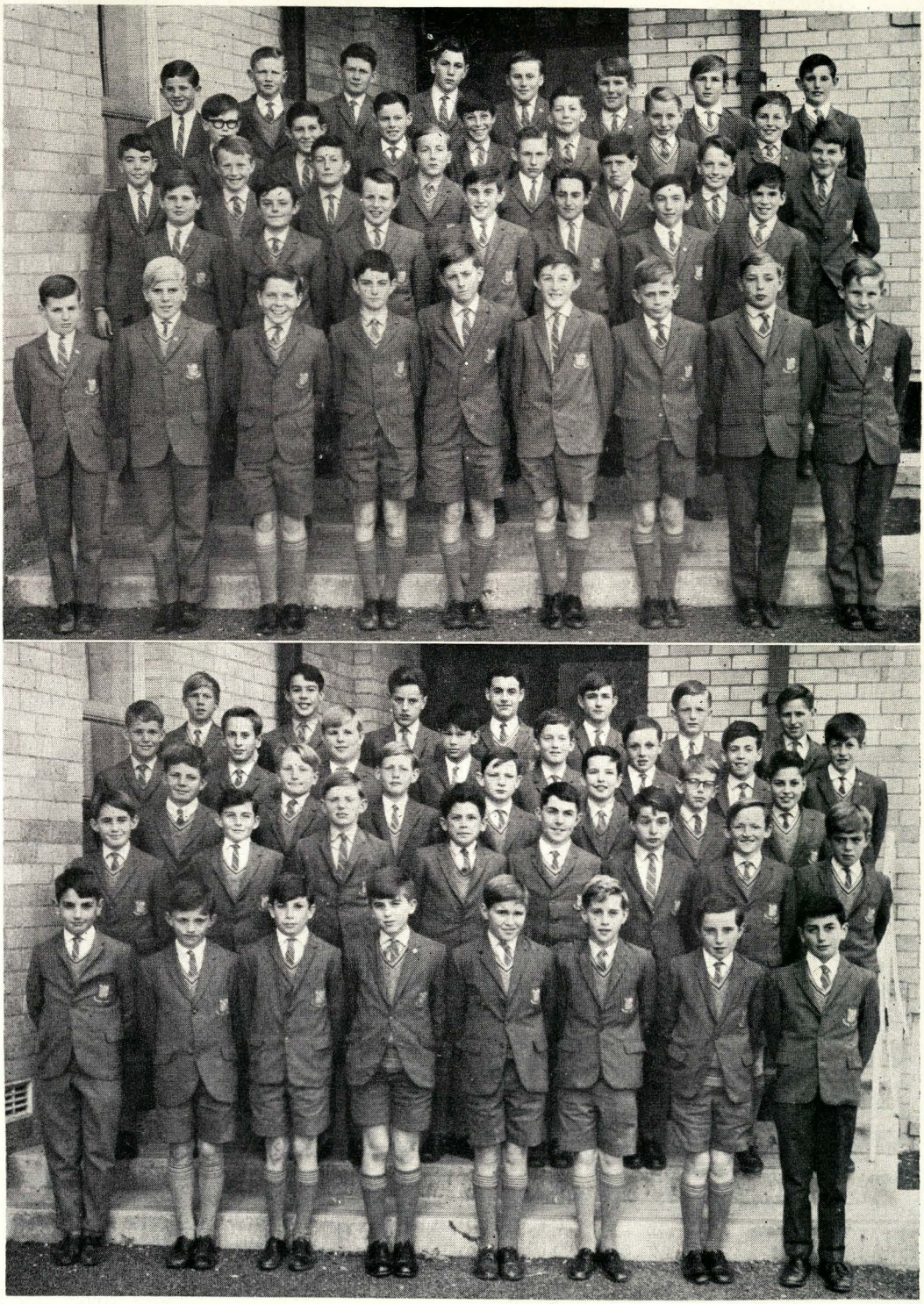
Overflow, the: this does not refer to Riverview's plumbing, but to the 1st Division Dormitory on the 3rd floor.

Quad: the quadrangle — an interesting contradiction in terms, having only three sides.

Squash Courts: another misleading term. They are handball courts actually, but don't let it get around.

Woods, the: the small separate block of classrooms below the 3rd Division Yard. Its name comes from the huge forest that surrounds it — at least a dozen young trees.

Penals: as in "Go to Penals". Penals is no specific place, merely the particular spot



Top: FIRST FORM I. Lower: FIRST FORM II.

(Names on opposite page)

where from 3.35 to 4.05 one is held in detention. After this time Penals changes back to the classroom or the library — whatever it was before.

Rabble, to: to riot — Riverview's favourite indoor sport.

Ref, the: 1. the man with the whistle on the football field — always on the other side. 2. the refectory — if the Chapel is the heart of the school and the library the head, the ref is undoubtedly the stomach, even if underfed.

Scab, to: to go around picking up bottles to get the money back.

Shark, to: to grab unlawfully a place up in the front of a queue.

Snags: the sausages served in the Ref.

Sock, the: a long strip of leather used to punish boys for their misdeeds.

Sprung: caught unawares, suddenly and dramatically.

Squares: as in "Square, please, Sir" the toilets at Riverview. One of View's oldest slang terms.

Tuckshop: the overfed stomach of the school.

V. de P.: the St. Vincent de Paul Society — a charitable organisation.

War: to starve the opposite end of your table in the Ref.

Wet: as in "I'm not getting WET!" See "cut".

Wicket: as in "he got a wicket" — he dissolved when he got the sock.

R. Lyle and D. Lyle

JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Besides the official interschool matches in cricket, football and athletics there were many other very keenly contested division activities. The ingenuity and initiative of the boys involved should not go unnoticed.

The Debating. Thanks to the enthusiasm and help of Nicholas Enright the debating class was held twice a week after school for those who wished to attend. Though on occasion our debaters were very vocal, they gained some useful practice in the art of speaking. Two debates were held with Grammar during the Second Term. Both debates were won by Grammar, but C. Boyle and R. Davidson were recognised as the best speakers in their debates. Other promising debaters are: D. Higgins, M. Pembroke, M. Meagher, M. May and P. Gray.

Music. Perhaps not as much interest was shown this year as in previous years in the bedtime musical selections. We hope that with the acquisition of a new stereo the interest will be renewed. It is hoped that this will lead to an appreciation of good 'modern' music, though not everyone agrees that the classics are always modern. Our thanks to T. Herley whose radiogram was useful earlier in the term.

College Mile. Regular contests around the college drive were held in the first and third terms. J. Watson, T. Montgomery, P. Ryan and B. Quinn won their various age groupings. The best times recorded so far this year have not broken the record set in 1966 by M. Windsor of 6 minutes 4.9 seconds.

Basket Ball. The first term basket ball competition was won by the Black Colour. The matches were keen, but the non-contact rule crashed at times to a tackle. The Third Divisioners proved too strong in the series of matches we played against them.

Tennis. Our thanks to Mr. Kinnaird for his tireless help in organising the tennis and to Mr. V. Edwards, Mr. N. Hewitt and Mr. C. Swan for their Wednesday coaching classes. The Under 13 competition was won by P. O'Neill. S. Toomey, T. Montgomery and B. Scorer were some of the more promising players.

Cricket. Trying to arrange the new talent into teams makes the opening of the year a very busy time at the Junior School. The first few matches were

FIRST FORM I

Front Row: C. Corcoran, W. Clarke, C. Boyle, P. Brown, G. Byrnes, M. Dalton, D. Antico, T. Cook, B. Bertram.
Second Row: N. Collopy, K. Byrne, G. Bassett, R. Davidson, J. Abbey, T. Brady, R. Buckingham.
Third Row: P. Benecke, A. Cornell, F. Fox, A. Davidson, R. Fitzgerald, D. Farrell, D. Cahill, B. Geikie.
Fourth Row: P. Brennan, J. D'Arcy, H. Barber, C. Campbell, B. Cruise, M. Anderson, T. Curry.
Fifth Row: S. Duffy, B. Egan, H. Bowring, J. Coolican, M. Connaghan, G. Davis, J. Earl, F. Curtin.

FIRST FORM II

Front Row: M. Joseph, P. Gray, P. Lusher, W. O'Reilly, M. Morgan, D. J. Higgins, A. McGregor, G. Joseph.
Second Row: S. McDonald, N. Manion, R. Harpham, N. McManis, P. Meldrum, T. Herley, M. McNamara, P. O'Neill.
Third Row: A. Hegarty, J. Ireland, S. Palfreeman, N. McCaffrey, M. Keighery, J. Kavanagh, G. Magney.
Fourth Row: M. Meagher, P. Howarth, A. O'Brien, A. Norris, D. H. Higgins, D. Hogan, C. Hagen, C. Parbury.
Back Row: J. Loneragan, M. Healy, N. Kurrle, M. May, J. Murray, A. Maclurcan, T. Montgomery.



Top: FIRST FORM III. Lower: SIXTH CLASS.

(Names on opposite page)

played in an atmosphere of bush cricket. Thanks to the help we had from our coaches the teams quickly took shape and did very well. Our thanks to Mr. D. Meagher for his coaching of the 13 A and B teams; to Father Sneddon who moulded great 13 C and D teams; to Mr. K. Murphy for his help with the 12 A and B teams.

Clubs. Unlike last year there were not many clubs formed this year. However, D. Smith and W. Russell showed great promise with their electrical hobbies. One regrets the too easy acquisition of transistors which seems to have killed the interest in making radios. The Chess Club is about to begin.

Wardens. A word of thanks to the various boarder and dayboy prefects who help at the Junior School. The assistance of L. Curtin and J. Sullivan with the dayboys' buses was much appreciated. Our thanks too to the colour captains: A. Maclurcan, M. Joseph, T. Williams, W. Walton; to the sacristans: T. Herley, A. Hegarty, N. McManis; to the laundry wardens: D. Hogan, N. Kurrle, A. Norris, B. Egan; to sports wardens: D. H. Higgins, N. Manion, R. Harpham. The Colour competition was a close tussle between Black and Blue.

Grounds. The entrance to the Junior School is now very attractive, with the new gates, the completion of the fence and the planting of the trees. Our thanks to the groundsman Mr. L. Stearman and to the various boys who donated trees and have taken the responsibility of caring for them.

THE STUDY OF HISTORY

History professor gives a lecture,
Tells of battles, statesmen, peers,
No inhuman, merely made
Inhumane by the passing years.
One child drowned is tragic for us,
Several thousand dead are news,
History scholar finds main outlines
In the book, for all his views.
Precision rules, the dates exact,
The order of a history book.
Death is there, but kept in order,
Hardly worth a second look.
Write the economic figures,
A stateman's coruscating wit.
And then in neat and tiny writing
"Those who died" . . . if it will fit.
History master, learned teacher
At his desk impassive sits
Will he think of wives now widows
When Bonaparte won Austerlitz?

N. Enright

FIRST FORM III

Front Row: D. Pollard, D. Robinson, R. Watson, G. Sullivan, J. Watson, M. Wallace, M. Weyland, P. Ryan, E. Seeto.
Second Row: C. J. Wilson, F. Ryan, M. Redden, W. Walton, J. Stevens, B. Scorer, J. Perrotet, P. Warmoll.
Third Row: L. Wilson, R. Wilson, S. Wells, F. Shelton, S. Terrell, M. Colantoni, E. Shannon.
Fourth Row: M. Pembroke, D. Smith, J. Perry, S. Williams, T. Williams, A. Perrignon, B. Tait, S. Toomey.
Back Row: R. Uechtritz, C. Williams, P. Parnell, D. Shelton, P. Webster, D. Quinn, P. Smith.

SIXTH CLASS

Front Row: R. O'Brien, D. Meagher, C. McClure, B. Tait, J. Maclurcan, R. Boyle.
Second Row: M. Hollingdale, J. Dearn, R. Randell, R. Larkins, G. Deakin, L. d'Apice, M. Toomey.
Third Row: I. McDonald, P. Noonan, J. McNamara, J. Fleming, R. Simpson, C. Wilson, G. McDonald, A. Lehane.
Fourth Row: T. L'Estrange, D. Traynor, B. Russell, A. Nolan, A. Christian, P. Byrnes, J. Davis.
Back Row: M. Gardiner, N. Stiffe, J. O'Brien, T. Barry, N. Henshaw Lemon, J. Young, P. Tooth, M. McCooe.





OFFICERS

Standing: C.U.O. P. Sandel, C.U.O. M. Martin, C.U.O. J. Eyers, C.U.O. P. Hartigan, C.U.O. J. Windsor, C.U.O. B. Chapman.

Seated: C.U.O. D. McLean, C.U.O. T. Stack, Lieut. K. Murphy, Major B. Kinnaird, Capt. P. May, Capt. K. Lohan, C.U.O. T. Suttor.

SERGEANTS

Back Row: F. McEvoy, K. Bagot, J. Busteed, P. Koenig.

Middle Row: S. Davidson, G. Giesekam, J. Mahon, D. Dobbin, J. McCardell, J. de Meyrick, M. McCauley, S. Moss.

Front Row: P. Garling, G. Heffernan, D. Brennan, W.O. W. Kearney, W.O. M. Cameron, T. Rossi, T. Brennan.

THE CADET UNIT

Officer Commanding: Major B. C. Kinnaird
Training Officer: Major W. S. Jordan, M.B.E., M.C.
Specialist Officer: Captain P. May
Quartermaster: Captain K. Lohan
R.S.M.: W.O. W. Kearney
Adjutant: C.U.O. P. Hartigan
C.Q.M.S.: Cpl. I. Fitzgerald, L/Cpl. R. Gallagher, Cdt. O. Cage
Orderly Room Clerk: Sgt. W. Kavanagh

"Specialist" Company

C.U.O. J. Eyers
Sergeants: J. de Meyrick, G. Heffernan, S. Moss, A. Rogge, T. Rossi, C. Nolan
Corporals: P. Gestier, J. Horan, J. Miller, R. Chisholm, S. de Meyrick

"A" Company

Company Commander: Lieut. K. Murphy
C.S.M.: W.O. D. Brennan
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O's D. McLean, L. Curtin
Sergeants: J. McCardell, S. Davidson
Corporals: J. Marr, G. Brauer, K. Duffy, D. Leahy, T. Loneragan, P. McCardell

"B" Company

Company Commander: C.U.O. P. McClintock
C.S.M.: W.O. M. Cameron
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O's T. Suttor, J. Windsor, P. Martin, P. Sandel, B. Chapman
Sergeants: K. Bagot, F. McEvoy, P. Koenig, D. Dobbin, J. Busteed
Corporals: D. Harpham, M. O'Keeffe, R. Page, N. Cambell, C. Greiner, M. Gray, P. Manion, T. McDonald, M. Shanahan, S. Tracy, P. Cregan, P. Schell, M. O'Connor

Band

Band Master: Lieut. K. Sparkes
Drum Major: T. Stack
Sergeants: T. Brennan, P. Garling
Corporals: T. Moloney, P. Skuthorp
L/Corporals: P. Chalmers, M. Hansen

We began the 1967 cadet year once again with outstanding successes in the brigade courses at Singleton. Three of our candidates at the Cadet Under Officer Course gained very high marks, passing out in the first ten in a course of one hundred and forty four candidates from schools all over New South Wales. The three outstanding candidates from our unit were John Eyers, fourth, with 83%, Tim Suttor, fifth, with 80.3%, and Peter Sandel, eighth, with 76.6%.

This pleasing result had its beginning in our own corporals' course conducted at the school at the end of the year. Peter Sandel's result was particularly meritorious, as he had just completed a year in Form III. This was the first occasion, in recent times at least, that a Third Year student and a Third Divisioner han been chosen from the school to go to the C.U.O. course.

Two of our candidates on the Sergeants' course also came within the first ten. They were Paul Koenig, fourth, with 88.6% and Fentin McEvoy, ninth, with 84%.

Once again the corporals' course at the college was a great success; for it the retiring C.U.O's and the prospective candidates for the brigade courses did the instructional work. Tim McDonald with 90.6% passed out at the top of this course.

A welcome addition to the staff of officers of cadets was Captain K. Lohan, our new quartermaster. He has brought to our unit his flair for detailed organisation and was a successful instructor at a course in May at Studley Park to train school teachers as officers of Cadets. Captain Lohan comes to us with many years of experience in the cadet organisation in New South Wales and Queensland.

We are grateful for the valuable contribution to the unit made by C.U.O. Paul McClintock, Company Commander of C Company, the recruit company. He has never flinched from a call of duty which may not be popular, a difficult assignment for a student at the college. His unfortunate illness prevented his completion of the training in the second term and his going to camp.

ANZAC DAY

This colourful ceremony was held on Sunday, April 23rd. Fortunately the weather was good and a very representative congregation of cadets, pupils, old boys and parents attended the Requiem Mass which was celebrated on First Division concrete area which overlooks Third Field.

At 9.15 a.m. the Sanctuary and Catafalque Guards, under the command of C.U.O. John



WINNERS OF CADET TROPHIES

Back Row: C.U.O. P. Sandel, Sgt. F. McEvoy, C.S.M. D. Brennan, C.U.O. J. Windsor, C.U.O. T. Stack, Cdt. S. Hayes, Cdt. V. Carvalho.

Front: R.S.M. W. Kearney, C.U.O. J. Eyers, C.U.O. D. McLean, C.U.O. P. McClintock, C.U.O. T. Suttor.

Eyers and the Flagbearers Sergeants A. Rogge and J. de Meyrick took up their positions on the sanctuary. Our Guest of Honour, Lt.-Col. R. Honner, D.S.O., M.C., accompanied by Mrs. Honner arrived at 9.20 a.m. They were received by Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., representing the Rector, Major B. C. Kinnaird and Mrs. J. B. McInerney. Then followed the inspection of the Guard of Honour and Band under the Command of C.U.O. Don McLean and Drum Major C.U.O. Tim Stack.

The members of the official party, among whom were Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Peach, Major and Mrs. H. Newland, Sq. Ldr. C. P. and Mrs. Gundelach, Sub.-Lt. A. Shanney of the R.A.N., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McInerney and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pinnock, were escorted to their places on the sanctuary. A concelebrated Requiem Mass was then celebrated by Very Rev. Fr. Rector assisted by Fathers McDonald, Romanin, Jordan and Walsh. The College Choir under the direction of Mr. D. Rankin, sang appropriate music during the Mass and Fr. G. Jordan, S.J., preached the sermon for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the Mass the Blessing of the Catafalque took place and then the Last Post and Reveille was played by members of the Cadet Band under the direction of Lt. K. Sparkes and Drum Major T. Stack.

The official party and congregation then moved to the Cenotaph in the quadrangle where wreaths were laid in memory of the Old Boys of Riverview who gave their lives in defence of their country, by Lt.-Col. Honner on behalf of the Cadet Unit, by Father Rector on behalf of the College, by Mr. D. H. Pinnock on behalf of the O.I.U., and by Mrs. J. B. McInerney on behalf of the Parents' and Friends' Association.

Father Rector addressed the gathering and welcomed Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Honner. He thanked the Colonel for his attendance and said it was most appropriate that such a distinguished soldier should be our guest of honour on the occasion when the cadets, pupils and parents gathered to pay honour to the Old Boys of the College who had made the supreme sacrifice of their lives.

In reply Lt.-Col. Honner congratulated the cadets on their soldierly bearing and the most efficient way in which they had performed their various duties during the ceremonies. He urged

them to give of their best in all departments of school life so that they would fit themselves to follow worthily in the steps of those who had gone before them.

To conclude the ceremony the Last Post and Reveille was played by the College Band. The guests were then entertained by the Parents' and Friends' Association at morning tea.

The C.U.O.s and N.C.O.s and members of the band are all to be complimented for the efficient manner in which they performed their various duties.

The Annual Camp

The Unit, once again, travelled to camp by bus. This is a very popular method of travel, since it eliminates unnecessary handling of stores and the tiring waiting on railway stations.

In the absence of Major W. Jordan Lieutenant A. Eyers took control of C Company. We are grateful to him for the efficient manner in which he performed his task in the organisation of the Company. A further setback was experienced in the loss of C.U.O. Paul McClintock. However his place was ably filled by C.U.O. T. Suttor who was called upon to fill the vacant position. We wish to compliment him on the able manner in which he filled this position.

In Camp we joined 11 Cadet Battalion under the command of Captain K. Brailey. We wish to thank him and his staff for the way in which they attended to our various wants. For the first two days our training was to some extent hampered by bad weather, but fortunately the conditions changed for the better and we were able to proceed with our outdoor training of bivouacs, field firing and the like.

It was a bush camp and little was spent in the camp surroundings. "A" Company was particularly active. Two days, Friday and Saturday, were spent in the bush on patrol exercises. On Sunday the Company returned to camp only to prepare for exercise 'Guerilla' which began on Monday and concluded on Tuesday morning. The Specialist Sections, too, enjoyed plenty of activity. In addition to the above they were busily engaged with Field Firing, Mortar and Bren shooting.

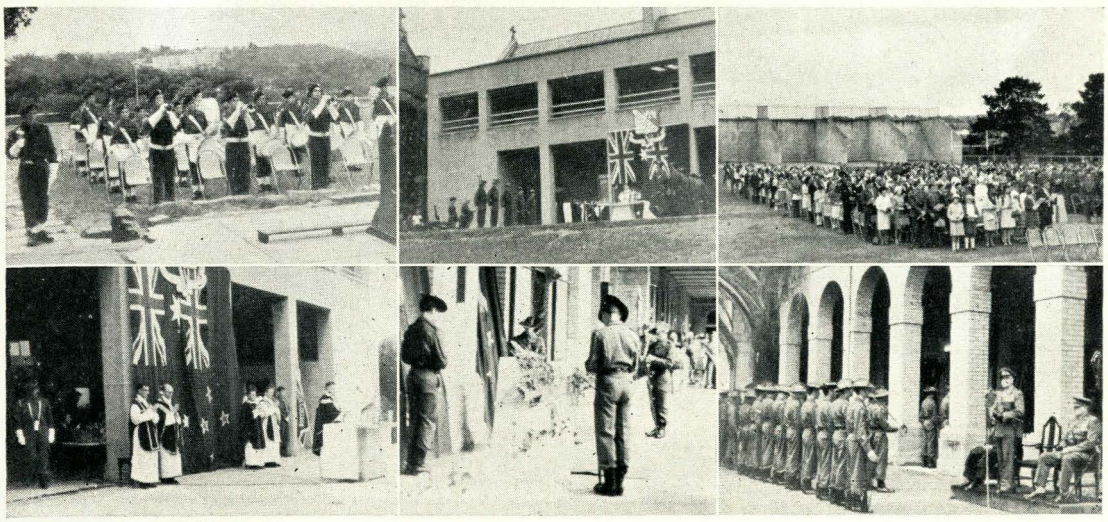
"B" Company had a busy time, too, for their first camp. An enjoyable day and night was spent in the bush on hard rations, which, no doubt, were supplemented by some soft. This exercise is designed for the training of field exercises where the recruit is taught to dig in and sleep under the stars. For many recruits their first experience with the .303 was most exciting.

For the first time in many years the Band was able to enjoy more varied activity in field work. They joined forces with "A" Company and spent two days and nights on bivouac. In the Band Competition at the conclusion of the camp we obtained a close third. Great credit is due to C.U.O. T. Stack and Sergeants T. Brennan and P. Garling for their enthusiastic work in training and organising the Band activities.

A final word of thanks is due to Captain Lohan and his staff Sergeants M. McCauley and J. Mahon, Corporal I. Fitzgerald and Cadet O. Cage for their untiring work in the Q. Store not only during the camp but for the extra hours they devoted to their work throughout the year.

ANNUAL CEREMONIAL PARADE

History was made this year when for the first time we were privileged to have as our guest of honour Lt. Col. R. R. Hannigan, a distinguished Old Boy of the school. Lt. Col. Hannigan was a Cadet Under Officer of our Corps when the present Rector was



ANZAC DAY





Top: THE BAND. **Lower: N.C.O.'s** (Names on opposite page)



THE CADETS ON BIVOUAC

O.C. of the Unit. Hence the consent of Lt. Col. Hannigan to review our parade was received with great enthusiasm.

His arrival at the parade ground was preceded by that of very Reverend Father Rector and Brigade Commander Major H. Newlands who was accompanied by his wife. The guests of honour were received by Father G. Jordan, S.J., Mrs. J. B. McInerney and Mrs. Mason.

After the Parade, Commander C.U.O. D. McLean had conducted Lt. Col. Hannigan on an inspection of the cadets, the Unit marched past in line.

Father Rector then addressed the cadets and visitors and welcomed our distinguished guest of honour. He gave a brief outline of Lt. Colonel Hannigan's military service in Korea and Vietnam. He congratulated the cadets on their appearance and performance on the parade ground and thanked them for the interest they had taken in the Unit through the year.

In reply Lt. Col. Hannigan thanked the Rector for the privilege of being our guest of honour on such an important occasion. He recalled with pleasure the happy memories he had of having himself as a cadet taken part in such a parade. He congratulated the cadets on the excellent standard of drill and exhorted them to give of their best in the Unit and in all phases of school life. It was in the Cadet movement that they would best fit themselves for their future careers, whether they lay in the Services or civilian life.

At the conclusion of his address Lt. Col. Hannigan presented the trophies to the award winners for 1967.

The parade concluded with the Advance in Review

THE BAND

Back Row: J. McInerney, B. Clementson, D. Gunson, T. Wardle, J. Stenmark, P. Brazier, W. Quigley, P. Cush, C. Hansen.

Middle Row: G. Harrison, P. Keith, I. Hansen, P. Robinson, W. O'Hare, C. Wells, T. Gray, M. D'Arcy, M. McIver, J. McEvoy.

Front Row: L/Cpl. P. Chalmers, Cpl. P. Skuthorp, Sgt. P. Garling, C.U.O. T. Stack, Sgt. T. Brennan, Cpl. T. Moloney, L/Cpl. M. Hansen.

N.C.O's

Back Row: Cpl. T. Moloney, Cpl. P. Skuthorp, Cpl. R. Gallagher, Cpl. J. Horan, Cpl. J. Gestier, Cpl. K. Duffy, Cpl. S. de Meyrick, L/Cpl. M. Hansen, L/Cpl. P. Chalmers.
Third Row: Cpl. I. Fitzgerald, Cpl. R. Chisholm, Cpl. D. Leahy, Cpl. P. Williams, Cpl. J. Marr, Cpl. T. Loneragan, Cpl. J. Frost, Cpl. N. Campbell, Cpl. R. Fitzgerald, Cpl. P. McCardell.
Second Row: Cpl. M. Gray, Cpl. D. Harpham, L/Cpl. R. Higgins, Cpl. J. Miller, Cpl. M. Shanahan, Cpl. C. Greiner, L/Cpl. P. Harrowsmith, Cpl. R. Page, L/Cpl. D. Hawcroft.
Front Row: Cpl. S. Tracy, Cpl. P. Schell, Cpl. R. Manion, Cpl. T. O'Connor, Cpl. M. O'Keeffe, Cpl. P. Cregan, Cpl. T. McDonald.

Order, after which the Official Party went to the College where they were entertained at afternoon tea by the Parents and Friends Committee.

The award winners for 1967 are:

The Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service: **C.U.O. D. McLean**

The Connolly Memorial Baton for Leadership: **W.O.1 W. Kearney**

The Riverview Younger Set Trophy for exemplary and distinguished service: **C.U.O. P. McClintock**

Efficient Service in 'Q' Store: **S/Sgt. M. McCauley**

"A" Company

Prize donated by the Old Ignatians Union:

Best Cadet Under Officer for Leadership: **C.U.O. J. Eyers**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. G. Heffernan**

Dureau Shield for Best Marksman:

Company Commander's Prize for Efficiency: **W.O.2 D. Brennan**

O.C's Award for Highest Marks in the May Specialist Courses: **Sgt. G. Heffernan**

"B" Company

Prize donated by the Parents and Friends Association:

Best Cadet Under Officer for Leadership: **C.U.O. T. Suttor**

Best N.C.O. for Leadership: **Sgt. F. McEvoy**

Smartest Recruit: **Cdt. V. Carvalho**

Company Commander's Prize for distinguished and efficient Service: **C.U.O. J. Windsor**

Roche Shield for best Marksman: **Cdt. S. Hayes**

Drill Competition Trophy for Recruits: **No. 7 Platoon, C.U.O. P. Sandel**

The Band

Award for Leadership and Efficiency in the Band: **Drum/Major C.U.O. T. Stack**

MAJOR W. JORDAN, M.B.E., M.C.

The departure of Major Jordan from the college has been a great loss to the Unit. For nine years his enthusiasm and ability as an organiser has been a driving force in our activities. His expert training of recruits and wise appointments of C.U.O's and N.C.O's have been responsible for the very high standard which we now enjoy. That he was held in very high regard by the Army is evident from the number of occasions on which they called for his assistance in the training of Cadet Officers in the Brigade courses. We wish him well in his future activities overseas.

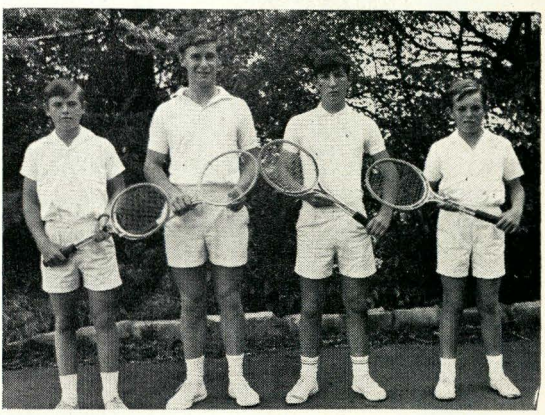
TENNIS

The Third Term of 1966 saw the introduction of Tennis into the school's sporting activities on a competitive basis.

For many years we have been the envy of many neighbouring colleges because of having an ideally situated group of tennis courts. In 1965 the courts were re-surfaced, much to the delight of our tennis enthusiasts, and the game began once more to become very popular.

At the beginning of the third term 1966 we entered three teams, open, under 15 and under 14, in a competition in which five G.P.S. and four Associated Schools took part. We were more than satisfied with our performances. Our Open team, J. Hollis, J. Harkins, T. Stack and D. Shannon, gave an excellent account of themselves and enjoyed victories against all our opponents with the exception of Scots, by whom we were defeated. Our Under 15 team was not so successful since many of the team lacked competition experience. However the Under 14 team was particularly strong and finished the competition with an undefeated record. P. O'Neill and L. Pearson were the members of this team.

After the successes of 1966 we decided this year to expand and entered three teams in the Open Division, one in the Under 15 and four in the Under 14 Divisions. We thus had over thirty boys engaged in tennis every weekend. This had the advantage not only of providing an interest to keen and talented players,



Tennis Champions M. Quigley, J. Hollis, R. Crampton, P. O'Neill.



SENIOR TENNIS TEAM
Back Row: C. Pearson, P. Yates, A. Cameron, J. Holley.
Seated: W. Kearney, K. Broderick, T. Stack, P. Deakin, M. Martin.
Absent: J. Hollis, J. Harkins.

JUNIOR TENNIS TEAM
Back Row: P. Mitchell, R. Crampton, I. Benecke, T. Daly, P. Barber, A. Schebesta, R. Thatcher.
Seated: S. Gundelach, M. Flannery, M. Quin, W. Jones, J. Shevlin, R. Mainsbridge, M. Walsh.
Front: C. Lopes, M. Dillon, J. Walsh, A. Green, L. Pearson.

but also of offering a greatly needed outlet to boys who were less interested or less gifted in other summer sporting activities. These latter took part in a competition with players of their own standard. A notable improvement in the standard of tennis resulted.

At the beginning of this year Mr. V. A. Edwards of the Edwards Coaching School was engaged and an enthusiastic class of eighty boys was enrolled. These classes under the tuition of Messrs. N. Hewitt and C. Swan have made good progress and their coaches have taken a great interest in the development of each boy and of tennis generally in the school. From these junior classes we are hoping for great things for the future.

Our representative teams for the First Term this year were:

A Grade Open: J. Hollis, J. Harkins, T. Stack, C. Pearson.

This team was again most successful and met with their only defeat from a very strong Shore team.

B Grade: P. Deakin, P. Yates, P. Martin, L. Curtin, K. Broderick.

C Grade: W. Kearney, J. Holley, N. Temple, P. McClintock, A. Cameron.

Under 15: F. Schebesta, J. Shelvin, R. Crampton, M. Dillon.

Under 14A: P. O'Neill, L. Pearson, J. Walsh, I. Benecke.

Under 14B: M. Walsh, P. Quinn, P. Barber, P. Mitchell.

Under 14C: W. Jones, C. Lopes, T. Daley, R. Mainsbridge.

Under 14D: S. Gundelach, A. Green, R. Thatcher, M.Flannery, S. Hayes.

This last group was the most promising in the Competition. Both the A and B teams were undefeated throughout the competition.

Tennis Championships were held early in the third term and after many closely fought matches the following emerged as champions for 1967:

Open: J. Hollis

Under 15: R. Crampton

Under 14: M. Quigley

Under 13: P. O'Neill



LOWER VERANDAH

PARENTS AND FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION

SECRETARY'S REPORT

President: Mrs. J. B. McInerney
President Elect: Mrs. J. B. Slattery
Vice-Presidents: Mrs. L. H. Horsley and Mrs. T. P. Powell
Hon. Secretaries: Mrs. R. E. Mason and Mrs. R. T. Gillespie
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. N. M. Greiner

Committee Members:

Mesdames N. P. Byrne, W. R. Culbert, T. J. Frost, J. Furlong, N. Larkins, M. P. Mahon, F. A. Crowe, A. G. McGlynn, J. L. McLean, J. J. McNamara, S. F. O'Donnell, F. W. Perrottet, J. Roberts, E. H. Temple

The Annual General Meeting was held at Riverview on Sunday 12th September, 1967. The retiring President, Mrs. G. E. McCauley, asked the Rector, Rev. Father F. J. Gorman, S.J., to accept a cheque of 2,500 dollars, the proceeds from the various functions conducted throughout the year by the retiring committee.

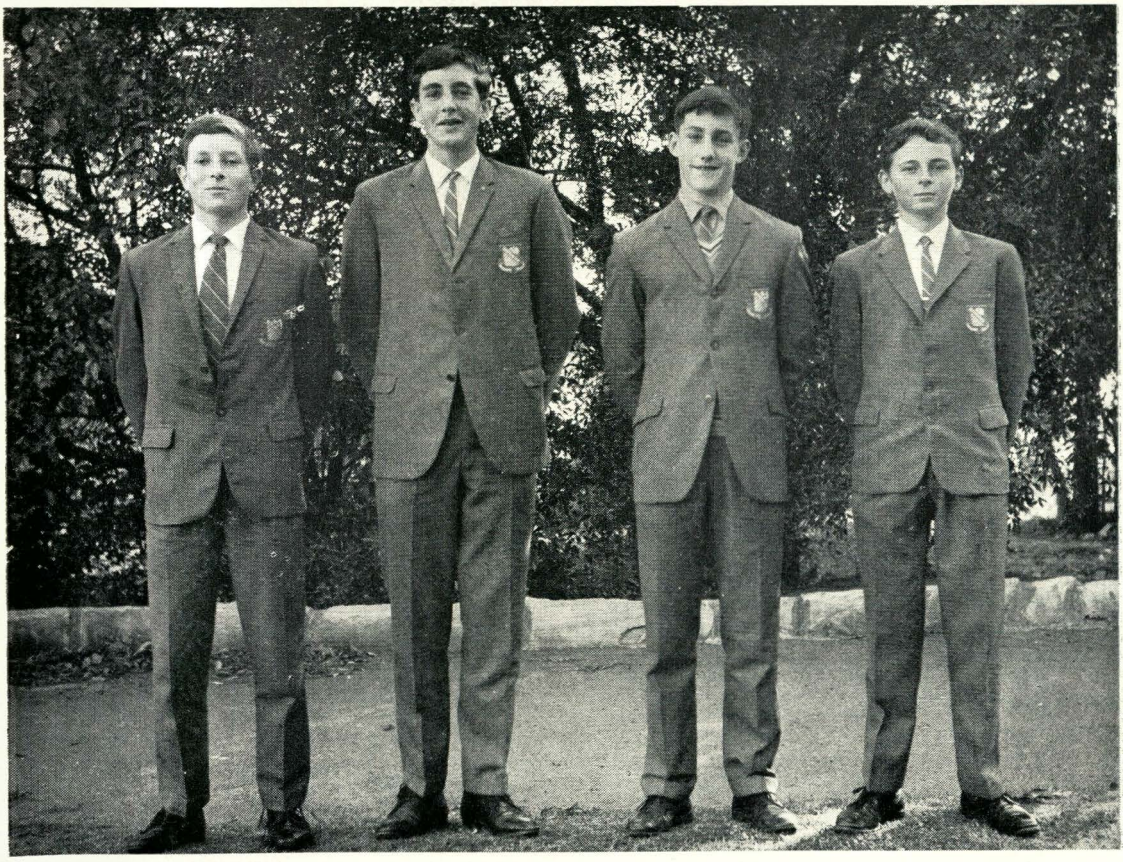
The committee for 1967 decided early in its term of office that its efforts would be directed towards one of the main aims of the Parents and Friends' Association: "To bring the friends of Riverview together into a Social Union", and where better can this be done than at the college itself?

An abridged list of the activities for the year is as follows:

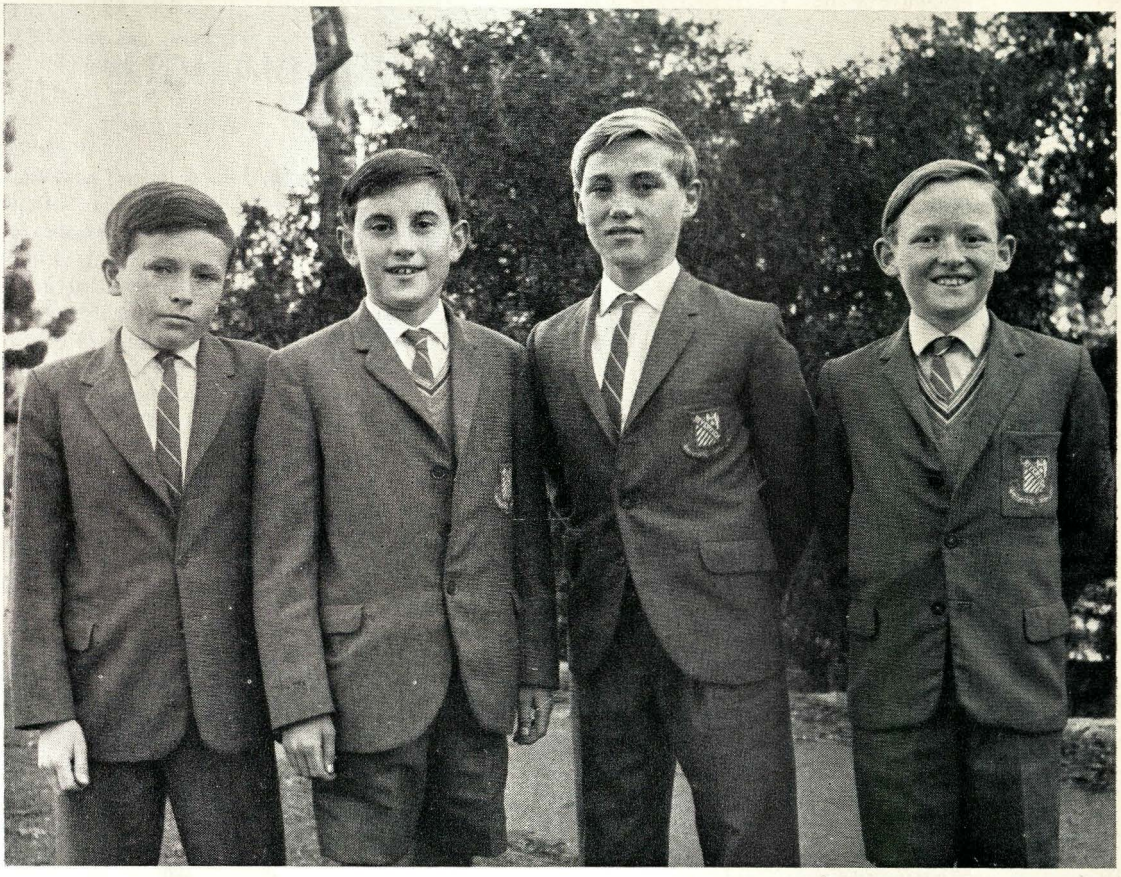
March 7th. Welcome to Mothers of new boys at the Hotel Australia.

March 19th. Family Picnic Day at Riverview.

March 21st. Mothers' Day of Recollection at Riverview.



FORM LEADERS
T. McDonald (IV Form), W. Higgins (V Form), G. Mainsbridge (II Form), M. McIntosh (III Form).



CLASS LEADERS IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL
G. McDonald (6th Class), J. Davidson (1st Form I), M. Pembroke (1st Form III), M. McNamara (1st Form II).

April 1st. Riverview Gold Cup Regatta.

April 23rd. Anzac Day Ceremonial Parade at Riverview.

May 27th. Cocktail Party at Riverview.

May 29th. Senior Boys' Dance at Riverview.

June 29th. Wine tasting at McWilliams' Wine Cellars.

July 27th. Luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Powell.

Sept. 9th. "Dinner by Candlelight" at Riverview.

Oct. 25th. "Burger and Bubbly" Brunch at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. .F O'Brien.

Nov. 25th. "Break up" Cocktail Party at the Metropole Hotel.

In addition to the above functions the committee was closely associated with all sporting activities through the work that was done at the tuck shops, and with the Debating by providing suppers on the nights when the debates were held 'at home'.

Our first social function was the Cocktail Party at which members of the Community, the O.I.U., and the parents and friends were able to 'get together' in the true atmosphere of the school. This function was the first of its type to be held in the Memorial Hall and was an unqualified success.

The luncheon held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Powell of Hunters Hill was well attended and very much enjoyed by all present.

The Wine Tasting at McWilliams' new cellars was restricted to a hundred guests — the number McWilliams considered they could adequately host at the time — and what wonderful hosts they were. We tasted some excellent wines and savoured a delightful supper.

In September we had "Dinner by Candlelight" in the Memorial Hall at the College and this was a most elegant and successful occasion. Father Rector was unfortunately absent from this dinner, but Father Fraser and Father Jordan helped us to entertain our guests and we are sure that they really enjoyed themselves. (They certainly did! Ed.) We were delighted to have Father Summerton also join us for this occasion.

At the time of writing we have two more functions planned — our "Bubbly and Burger Brunch" and the "Break-up" Cocktail Party at the Hotel Metropole.

It has been a very active year for the committee, but an extremely happy one. We feel that we have indeed succeeded in bringing the "Friends of Riverview together in Social Union."

J. Mason & M. Gillespie, Hon. Secretaries

DAYBOYS' TUCK SHOP

On September 9th the senior dayboys' tuckshop was twelve years old.

As is usual in all organisations there are some who do not agree with the 'management', but the policy of the tuckshop has always been to do what we think best for the college and to raise funds for the tuckshop. With this in mind this year we conducted a very successful Christmas Hamper raffle.

Once again it is time to say a special word of thanks to Father Rector and Father Minister for the wonderful luncheon which they give us each year in November.

To the supervisors and helpers at the tuckshop, my personal thanks. To our junior tuckshop "accountant", Father Farmer, to our "Liason officer", Brother Doran, to Mr. Quilty, and to our "custodian" Mrs. Kelly, a sincere thank you.

I should be glad to hear from any lady who wishes to help in the tuckshop, especially the Junior shop. My telephone number is 36 3967.

May we have a bumper financial year in 1968.

R. M. Chatfield

To write in a few lines — and that is all the editor will allow us — a "thank you" for twelve years' work can only seem weak and inept. It is now twelve years since the mothers' committee first took on the running of the dayboys' tuckshop. Teams of mothers have come and worked at the school each class day during this time.

This amounts to a magnificent contribution to the college by the way in which they have cared for us. Cutting rolls, buttering them, preparing different fillings, mixing milkshakes, and then finally serving the boys cannot be exactly exhilerating, but they have always done it so pleasantly, and set us a practical example of self-sacrificing unselfishness.

We feel we must set down on record, on behalf of all the dayboys, the sincere appreciation we have for, and the debt of thanks we owe to, Mrs. Chatfield who has for all those years not only organised but also done her full share of the work, and also to the other mothers who have given up so much of their time to cater so well for our wants.

J. Eyers & P. Boyle, for all the dayboys

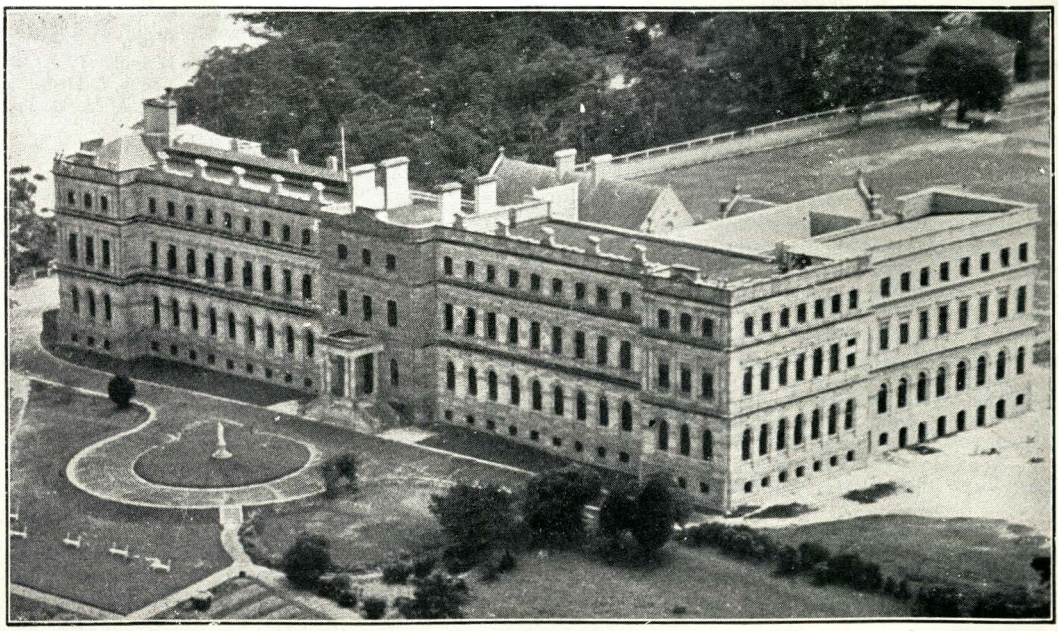
LEFT RIVERVIEW 1966

Baker. W. J.
Bargwanna, J.
Braham, N. J.
Brennan, R. F. J.
Clifton, D. V.
Craven, W. T. C.
Dalley, P. R.
Delaney, J. A.
de Meyrick, T. R. H.
Dillon, T. J. P.
Duffy, P. B.
Durham, P.
Dusseldorp, W. G.
Falk, P. D.
Garling, K. A.
Harrison, R. W.
Heathcote, R. D.
Heffernan, I. T.
Hughes, J. M.
Keen, P. S. G.
Keighery, M. M.
Kelly, A. L.
Kennedy, M. E.
Kidd, C. N.
Koenig, C.
Kouvelis, J. W.
Larbalestier, P. J.
Ledingham, G. T.
McGlynn, P. J.
McGovern, A. F.
MacMahon, J. S.
Martin, P. C.
Nolan, J. W. M.
O'Brien, G. J.
O'Donnell, D. S.
Perry, D. N.
Rowe, D. C.
Rowlands, P. J.
Schneider, G. T.
Shanley, D. J.
Shannon, P. S.
Shaw, D. W.
Shaw, G. L.
Sheridan, P. J.
Siddle, M. S.
Smith, M. S.
Stephenson, G. J.
Taylor, C. G. D.
Templeman, D.
Walker, G. E.
Warmoll, D. J.
Witts, C. A.
Wray, P. A.
Wright, W. J.
Young, I. M. K.
Zlotkowski, T. P.

ENTERED RIVERVIEW 1967

Abbey, James Duncan—Yess, Form I.
Barber, Hugh Eric—Parkes, Form I.
Barry, Trent Patrick—Terrigal, Sixth Class.
Bassett, Graham Douglas—Orange, Form I.
Beaumont, Frank Noel—Mosman, Form IV.
Belford, Fergus Hume—Ashford, Form V.
Bertram, Brian Robert—Nyngan, Form I.
Bowring, Harold Francis—Young, Form I.
Boyd, Martin Francis—Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Boyle, Richard Xavier—Mosman, Sixth Class.
Brady, Terence John Francis—Molong, Form I.
Brennan, Paul Mathew—Five Dock, Form I
Brown, Paul Damian—Lindfield, Form I.
Byrnes, Peter Michael—Inverell, Sixth Class.
Christian, Andrew Robert—Bellevue Hill, Sixth Class.
Clark, William James Gerard—Fiji, Form I.
Connaghan, Mark Anthony—Orange, Form I.
Cook, Thomas Michael—England, Form I.
Coolican, John Edward Francis—Bourke, Form I.
Corcoran, Christopher—Boorowa, Form I.
Cornell, Alan Charles—Clontarf, Form I.
Cruise, Bruce Martin—Batlow, Form I.
Currie, Timothy Bruce—Wahroonga, Form I.
Dalton, Michael Harold—Chatswood, Form I.
d'Apice, Leon Royden Thomas—Warrawee, Sixth Class.
D'Arcy, John Kevin—Bega, Form I.
Davidson, John Richard—Artarmon, Form I.
Davis, Grant Mathew—Goodooga, Form I.
Davis, John Charles—Killara, Sixth Class.
Deakin, Geoffrey James Keith—Seaforth, Sixth Class.
Dearn, John Gerard—St. Ives, Sixth Class.
Fallins, John Robert—Adamstown, Form V.
Farrell, David Rodney—Temora, Form I.
Fleming, James Anthony—Wollstonecraft, Sixth Class.
Fox, Francis Mark—Ettalong, Form I.
Gardiner, Michael Thomas—Queensland, Sixth Class.
Giblin, Matthew Mark—Asquith, Form II.
Goodman, Anthony St. John—Kyle Bay, Form I.

Gray, Peter Andrew—Clifton Gardens, Form I.
Hagan, Christopher Charles—Double Bay, Form I.
Harpham, Robert Halse—Queensland, Form I.
Harvey, David Richard—Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Healy, Michael Patrick Campion—Lindfield, Form I.
Higgins, David Hartmann—Queensland, Form I.
Hogan, David John—Oberon, Form I.
Hollingdale, Michael Peter—Wahroonga, Sixth Class.
Howarth, Paul Colman—Roseville, Form I.
Ireland, John Ernest—Longueville, Form I.
Johansson, Dennis Eskil—Lane Cove, Form IV.
Joseph, Glen Anthony—Lithgow, Form I.
Kavanagh, John Michael—Clifton Gardens, Form I.
Larkins, Richard John—Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Lehane, Adrian John—Wee Waa, Sixth Class.
Lemon, Nigel David Henshaw—Fiji, Sixth Class.
L'Estrange, Timothy Ignatius—Killara, Sixth Class.
Lusher, Peter Julian—Killara, Form I.
Lynch, Brendan Francis—Warrawee, Sixth Class.
Macdonald, Ian Anthony—Turramurra, Sixth Class.
Maclurcan, John Douglas—Mosman, Sixth Class.
McClure, Christopher David—Drummoyne, Sixth Class.
McCooe, Michael Joseph—Balgowlah, Sixth Class.
McDonald, Geoffrey John—Killara, Sixth Class.
McGregor, Alexander Francis—Clifton Gardens, Form I.
McNamara, John Gerard—Mosman, Sixth Class.
McNamara, Matthew Joseph—Mosman, Form I.
Magney, Geoffrey Philip—Bellevue Hill, Form I.
Markham, William Anthony—Liverpool, Form III.
Manion, Newman Gerard—Kogarah, Form I.
May, Matthew—Chatswood, Form I.
Meagher, David Philip—Turramurra, Sixth Class.
Meagher, Michael Andrew—Cootamundra, Form I.
Meldrum, Paul Dominic—Lane Cove, Form I.
Montgomery, Timothy William—Cathundral, Form I.
Morgan, Marcus John—Castlecrag, Form I.
Murray, John Dermot—Louth, Form I.
Nolan, Andrew Nicholas Marden—Bellevue Hill, Sixth Class.
Noonan, Peter John—Nevertire, Sixth Class.
O'Brien, Anthony William—Collaroy, Form I.
O'Brien, John William—Vaucluse, Sixth Class.
O'Brien, Rory Francis—Woolwich, Sixth Class.
O'Halloran, Geoffrey Michael Edmund—Watsons Bay, Form III.
Palfreyman, Simon John—Wilberforce, Form I.
Parbury, Charles Francis Richard—Lane Cove, Form I.
Parnell, Patrick Brian—Mangoplah, Form I.
Pembroke, Michael Andrew—Canberra, Form I.
Perrottet, John Gerard—Turramurra, Form I.
Perry, John William—Warren, Form I.
Quinn, David Edward—Cronulla, Form I.
Randell, Richard Reginald—Roseville, Sixth Class.
Redden, Mark Thomas—Ulamambri, Form I.
Robinson, Damien Peter—Turramurra, Form I.
Russell, William Lindsay—Queensland, Sixth Class.
Ryan, Felix John Deakin—Canberra, Form I.
Ryan, Peter Kevin—Lane Cove, Form I.
Scarf, Matthew—Vaucluse, Form II.
Scarf, Mark—Vaucluse, Form II.
Scorer, Brandan Selby—Newcastle, Form I.
Seeto, Edmund Paul—Rabaul, Form I.
Shannon, Edward Charles—Merriwa, Form I.
Shelton, Fergus James—Moree, Form I.
Shelton, John Daniel—Moree, Form I.
Simpson, Robert Paul—Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Smith, Damian Gregory—Lugarno, Form I.
Smith, Philip Anthony—Killara, Form I.
Stevens, James Hewlett—Ryde, Form I.
Stiffe, Nigel Jerome—Waverton, Sixth Class.
Sullivan, Gregory Mark—Roseville, Form I.
Tait, Kenneth Robert—Woolwich, Form I.
Tait, Bruce Ivor—Woolwich, Sixth Class.
Toomey, Matthew James Dorgan—Sydney, Sixth Class.
Toomey, Simon Leo Dorgan—Sydney, Form I.
Tooth, Phillip Peter—Condobolin, Sixth Class.
Traynor, David Owen—Bellevue Hill, Sixth Class.
Uechtritz, Richard Anders—Queensland, Form I.
Wallace, Martin Joseph—Wahroonga, Form I.
Warmoll, Phillip John—Gunnedah, Form I.
Watson, John James—Northwood, Form I.
Watson, Richard Anthony—Northwood, Form I.
Webster, Peter John—Mosman, Form I.
West, Christopher Charles Andrew—St. Ives, Form II.
Weyland, Marcus Thomas—Mosman, Form I.
Williams, Jens Christian—Seven Hills, Form I.
Williams, Stephen John—Orange, Form I.
Wilson, Christopher Guy Lawrence—Manly, Sixth Class.
Wilson, Christopher Joseph—Turramurra, Form I.
Wilson, Leon Michael—Venezuela, Form I.



MAIN BUILDING

Examination Results

LEAVING CERTIFICATE, 1966

Candidates presented: 22.
Passed the Leaving Certifcate: 22.
Matriculated: 21.
1st Class Honours: 5.
2nd Class Honours: 4.
'A' Passes: 53.
'B' Passes: 52.

Commonwealth University Scholarships.

W. J. Barker, N. J. Braham, R. F. Brennan, P. B. Duffy, K. A. Garling, R. W. Harrison, M. M. Keighery, P. C. Martin, P. J. McGlynn, G. P. Walker.

Teacher's College Scholarships.

M. M. Keighery, C. N. Kidd, C. Koenig, G. P. Walker.

LEAVING CERTIFICATE RESULTS

SUBJECT CODE KEY:

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

W. J. Baker: 1A, 2A, 6A, 22A, 12A.
N. J. Braham: 1A, 3A, 6A, 12H1, 13H1.
R. F. Brennan: 1A, 8A, 9B, 6B, 21A, 22A.
P. B. Duffy: 1A, 6B, 8A, 9B, 22A, 4B.
P. D. Falk: 1A, 4B, 6B, 10B, 21B, 22A.
K. A. Garling: 1A, 3B, 6B, 8A, 9B, 22A.
R. W. Harrison: 1A, 6A, 8H1, 9A, 21H1, 22A.
M. M. Keighery: 1A, 2H2, 8B, 22A.
C. N. Kidd: 1A, 2B, 3B, 4B, 6B, 10B.
C. E. Koenig: 1B, 8B, 9B, 12B, 21A, 22A.
W. J. Kouvelis: 1A, 4B, 10A, 6A, 21B, 22A.
J. S. MacMahon: 1B, 8B, 9A, 21B, 22B.
P. C. Martin: 1A, 6A, 10A, 12B, 21A, 22A.
P. J. McGlynn: 1A, 4B, 5H2, 10B, 21A, 22A.
J. W. Nolan: 1B, 2B, 3B, 7B.
D. S. O'Donnell, 1A, 2H2, 4B, 6B, 10B.
M. S. Siddle: 1A, 6B, 10B, 21B, 22B.
C. G. Taylor: 1A, 4B, 6B, 10B, 22B.
D. C. Templeman: 1B, 5B, 10A, 21B, 22B.
G. P. Walker: 1B, 6A, 8H1, 9A, 21A, 22H2.
T. P. Zlotkowski: 1B, 5A, 10B, 21B, 22A.

COMMONWEALTH SECONDARY SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

K. Bagot
P. Boyle
B. Chapman
R. Chisholm
M. Coleman
P. Cush
P. Durham
A. Falkland
J. Flynn
G. Giesekam
C. Hayes
G. Heffernan
J. Herlihy
W. Higgins
G. Joseph
M. Martin
P. McKay
J. Pinnock
S. Skinner
T. Suttor

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE, 1966

R. O. Baggett
K. J. Bagot
P. C. Beaton
P. A. Boyle
J. L. Bradford
G. C. Brauer
T. E. Brennan
A. C. Bridge
D. H. Burke
B. J. Chapman
R. M. Chisholm
M. L. Clinch
M. T. Coleman
K. C. Croker
P. L. Cush
J. A. Delaney
M. J. Dennett
J. P. Dooley
P. J. Douglas
P. Durham
P. A. Dwyer
M. F. Eagle
H. G. Ellercamp
N. J. Elliott
A. C. Falkland
F. G. Fitzgerald
J. D. Flynn
J. J. Fridrich
P. R. Garling
J. P. Giblin
G. J. Giesekam
P. E. Green
E. S. Hall
E. P. Harnett
P. M. Hartigan
C. A. Hayes
R. D. Heathcote
G. M. Heffernan
J. M. Herlihy
M. G. Hickey
W. H. Higgins
R. J. Holmes
A. L. Horsley
M. J. Hunter
P. A. Johnson
G. A. Joseph
P. S. Keen
L. O. Keighery
A. L. Kelly
M. E. Kennedy
C. B. Last
G. T. Ledingham
M. E. Lusher
J. J. Lynch
S. H. MacMahon
D. V. Manion
J. W. Mann
M. A. Martin
M. E. McCauley
F. A. McEvoy
A. A. McGlynn
P. B. McKay
C. C. McKinnon
J. R. Meagher
J. J. Miller
R. W. Montgomery
R. A. Morrow
D. C. Mort
C. J. Nolan
G. J. O'Brien
J. M. Page
D. N. Perry
J. E. Pinnock
G. L. Preiss
M. D. Prior
R. G. Purkis
T. C. Pye
J. McK. Quigley
D. J. Shanley
M. H. Shepherd
P. J. Sheridan
S. Skinner
A. K. Slocum
R. P. Smith
T. J. Stack
W. F. Stalley
T. C. Stuart
T. J. Suttor
P. A. Vincent
A. B. Walker
D. J. Warmoll
C. A. Witts
W. J. Wright
I. M. Young

Candidates presented: 102.

Subects passed at:

Advanced level: 179.

Credit level: 186.

Ordinary level: 116.

Lower level: 24.

SPECIAL PRIZES

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

His Eminence the Cardinal's Prize for Religious Knowledge: *John Eyers.*

The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prizes* for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Nicholas Enright.* Fifth Form: *Gerard Joseph.*

The *Kelly Memorial Prize* for English Literature: *David Loneragan.*

The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fifth Form: *William Higgins, Peter Boyle.*

The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge, Fifth Form: *William Higgins, John Giblin, John Meagher.*

The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Form: *Timothy McDonald, Christopher Greiner.*

The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Form: *Padraic Grattan-Smith, Michael Hansen, Timothy Wills.*

The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Nicholas Enright.* Fifth Form: *Campbell Bridge.*

The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Fourth Form: *Timothy McDonald.* Third Form: *Alfred Schebesta.*
Second Form: *Raymond Mainsbridge.*
First Form: *Gerard Byrnes, Matthew May, Michael Pembroke.*

The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Higher School Certificate English:
First Level: *Nicholas Enright.* Second Level: *John Eyers.*

The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin:
First Level: *Nicholas Enright;* Second Level: *Desmond Mulcahy.*

The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History: *John Eyers.*

The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Mathematics: *Donald McLean.*

The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Fifth Form Mathematics: *Gerard Joseph, William Higgins.*

The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Fourth Form Mathematics: *Timothy McDonald.*

Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:
The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes* — First Division: *Paul Jones.*
Second Division: *Mark Cotter.*

The *Daniel O'Connor Prize*:
Third Division Prize: *Peter Uechritz.*
Junior School Prize: *Newman Manion.*
The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Character: *William Quinn.*

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

The *Colonel Norris Gold Medal* for Senior Debate: *John Eyers.*

The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *John Eyers.*

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

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

The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Third Division Debate: *Michael Gray.*

The *Junior School Debating Prize: Christopher Boyle.*

Music Prizes presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson:
G. Fitzgerald, G. Joseph, G. Grohmann, I. Fitzgerald, M. O'Keeffe, M. Shanahan, H. de Carvalho, P. Gilderdale, A. Green, J. Walsh, M. Walsh, F. Hughes, J. Fleming, P. Tait, L. Wilson, P. Howarth, B. Bertram, M. Hollingdale and J. Davis.

Prizes for Constant Application and for Improvement:

The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes: J. Smyth, P. Archer, J. McEncroe, J. Fridrich, P. Green, A. McGlynn.*

The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes: J. Busteed, J. Barber, H. Rich.*

The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes: R. Wood, P. Bubb, P. Sykes, M. Slattery, P. Dillon, P. Parnell, D. Farrell, D. H. Higgins, J. Perry, B. Lynch.*

HONOURS CERTIFICATES

In Junior classes Honours Certificates are awarded to boys who obtain 80% of the aggregate mark.

Sixth Class: *P. Byrne, L. d'Apice, G. Deakin, J. Dearn, R. Larkins, N. Lemon, T. L'Estrange, B. Lynch, M. McCooe, G. McDonald, J. Maclurcan, J. McNamara, D. Meagher, A. Nolan, R. Simpson, D. Traynor.*

First Form: *P. Benecke, R. Davidson, D. Hogan, A. Maclurcan, M. McNamara, M. Pembroke, A. Perrignon, D. Quinn, G. Sullivan, S. Terrell, M. Wallace, J. Watson.*

Second Form: *M. Flannery, T. Gavaghan, S. Hall, J. McInerney, R. Mainsbridge, A. Meagher, W. Meldrum, J. Rodgers, J. Scahill, M. Slattery, M. Webster.*

Third Form: *V. Carvalho, A. Curtin, L. Duncan, M. Gray, S. Hayes, R. Higgins, A. Joseph, M. Joseph, M. McIntosh, P. McManis, P. Manion, M. O'Connor, A. Schebesta, T. Slocum.*

CLASS DISTINCTIONS

The names of prize-winners 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.

SIXTH FORM

AGGREGATE: *N. Enright*, J. Eyers, *A. Cameron*, D. McLean, *A. Crittenden, J. G. O'Neill and T. Falkland.*
W. Kearney, J. Gavaghan, J. Cahill, W. Conley, W. Joris, P. Gibbs.
J. McEncroe, M. Larkins, N. Temple, W. Quinn, P. Stevens, T. Mason.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *J. Eyers*, A. Cameron and T. Falkland.
W. Kearney, J. Cahill, M. Frost.
P. Schmelitschek, S. Smith, T. Mason.

ENGLISH:
Level I: *N. Enright*, P. Jones.
Level II: *J. Eyers.*
Level II: J. McCardell.

LATIN:
Level I: *N. Enright*, D. McLean.
Level II: *D. Mulcahy.*
Level III: J. Gavaghan.

GREEK:
Level II: *N. Enright.*

FRENCH:
Level I: *N. Enright*, A. Cameron.
Level II: J. Eyers.

ANCIENT HISTORY:
Level I: *P. Deakin and J. G. O'Neill*, D. Price.
Level II: A. Crittenden.

MODERN HISTORY:
Level I: *J. Eyers*, C. McCooe.
Level II: N. Enright.

GEOGRAPHY:
Level II: *P. Gibbs,* W. Conley.
ECONOMICS:
Level I: *P. Archer,* N. Temple.
Level II: T. Falkland.
MATHEMATICS:
Level I: *D. McLean,* J. Eyers.
Level IIS: P. Drury.
Level III: N. Enright.
SCIENCE:
Level 11F: *J. Eyers,* T. Falkland.
Level IIS: J. Gestier.
Level III: P. Drury.
ENGLISH COMPOSITION: *N. Enright.*

FIFTH FORM

AGGREGATE: *W. Higgins,* P. Boyle, G. Joseph, *P. McKay, T. Suttor, G. Giesekam* and *J. Miller.*
F. Belford, J. Giblin, *P. Green, C. Brown, D. E. Brennan, M. Eagle.*
J. O'Donnell, A. McGlynn, R. Purkis, L. Keighery, D. McMahon, R. Montgomery.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *W. Higgins,* M. Martin and P. Boyle.
J. Giblin, M. Ewington, K. Croker.
J. Meagher, A. McGlynn and T. Stuart.

ENGLISH: *W. Higgins,* P. Boyle and B. Chapman.
D. E. Brennan, P. McKay, J. Giblin.
K. Croker, L. Keighery and E. Harnett.

LATIN: *W. Higgins,* M. Martin, G. Joseph.
GREEK: *G. Joseph,* G. Giesekam, P. Boyle.
FRENCH: *P. Boyle,* T. Suttor, W. Higgins.
G. Brauer, F. Belford and P. Green.

ANCIENT HISTORY: *E. A. Hall* and *T. Stack,* J. O'Donnell.
MODERN HISTORY: *P. Boyle,* M. Moran, W. Higgins.
D. E. Brennan, R. Montgomery, J. O'Donnell.

GEOGRAPHY: *E. A. Hall,* C. Brown, J. Meagher.
ECONOMICS: *A. Falkland,* M. Shepherd, M. Ewington.
A. Walker, D. McMahon and D. E. Brennan.

MATHEMATICS:
Level I: *G. Joseph* and *W. Higgins,* T. Suttor.
Level IIS: F. Belford, J. Windsor, P. McKay.
Level III: P. Green, S. Davidson, J. Mann.
SCIENCE:
Level IIF: *W. Higgins,* G. Joseph, A. Falkland.
Level IIS: A. Slocum, M. Moran, C. Nolan and G. Heffernan.
Level III: M. Clinch, M. Hickey and R. Montgomery.
TERM ESSAY: *C. Bridge.*

FOURTH FORM

AGGREGATE: *T. McDonald,* C. Greiner, *W. Kavanagh, A. Shirvington,* M. McDermott, *P. Knight.*
D. Gatwood, A. DeMeyrick, M. Hansen, *R. Gibson, J. Bingham, O. Cagé.*
T. Wills, R. Toner, J. Partridge, T. Rossi, R. Raper, R. Page.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *P. Grattan-Smith,* M. O'Keefe, T. McDonald.
M. Hansen, J. Barber, A. DeMeyrick.
T. Wills, T. Powell, S. Moss.

ENGLISH: *C. Greiner* and *T. McDonald,* M. Cameron.
D. Gatwood, M. Hansen, T. Harrison.
T. Wills, R. Toner, R. Page.

LATIN: *T. McDonald,* M. McDermott, A. Shirvington.
D. Gatwood, T. Wills, J. Partridge.

GREEK: *C. Greiner,* T. McDonald, W. Kavanagh.

FRENCH I: *M. Cameron,* T. McDonald, W. Kavanagh.

FRENCH II: T. Wills, F. Beaumont, J. Bingham.

HISTORY: *M. McDermott,* C. Greiner, T. McDonald.
M. Dobbin, J. Bingham, R. Gibson and M. Hansen.
R. Toner, J. Partridge, T. Wills.

GEOGRAPHY: *T. Rossi,* B. Ludeke, E. Shelton.

COMMERCE: *G. Scarf,* J. Barber, N. Campbell.

MATHEMATICS: *T. McDonald,* P. Cregan, R. Fitzgerald.
A. Shirvington, J. Byrnes, A. De Meyrick.
P. McIver, P. Wilcox, J. Mahon.

SCIENCE: *T. McDonald,* K. Duffy, P. Knight.
D. Delaney, D. Gatwood, J. Furlong.
M. Pollard, R. Toner, P. McIver.

TERM ESSAYS: *T. McDonald, M. Hansen, R. Page.*

THIRD FORM

AGGREGATE: *M. McIntosh,* M. O'Connor, *A. Schebesta, T. Slocum, M. Gray, A. Joseph* and *M. Joseph.*
R. Cahill, C. Burfitt, J. Joris, A. Cannon and *D. Capel, T. Baker* and *M. Furlong.*
R. Molony, G. Mannix, A. Ryall, G. Pollard, P. Uechtritz, P. Sykes.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *L. Duncan,* M. McIntosh, S. Duffield.
R. Cahill, A. Cannon, D. Capel and P. Bubb.
P. Sykes, A. Ryall and M. Tooth and D. Oxenham.

ENGLISH: *M. McIntosh,* M. O'Connor, B. Williams and R. Higgins.
R. Cahill, M. Furlong and J. Hartigan.
G. Pollard, R. Molony, G. Mannix.

LATIN: *M. McIntosh,* S. Hayes and P. McManis.
A. Ryall, R. Cahill, C. Burfitt.

GREEK: *M. McIntosh,* A. Joseph, A. Schebesta.

FRENCH: *M. Walsh,* and *B. Williams* and *T. Slocum* and *P. McManis.*
R. Cahill, R. Stiffe, J. Brady.

HISTORY: *M. McIntosh, R. Higgins,* A. Fraser.
C. Burfitt, R. Cahill, D. Dobbin.
G. O'Halloran, P. O'Neill, P. Martin.

GEOGRAPHY: *C. Burfitt,* P. Kearney and M. Tooth.

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First Term: 6th February — 9th May.
Second Term: 28th May — 22nd August.
Third Term: 10th September — 5th December.

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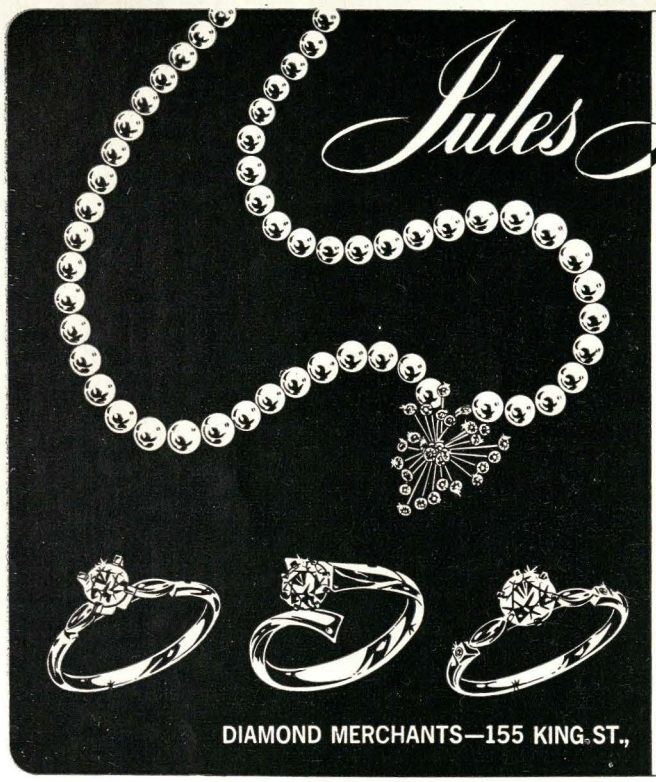
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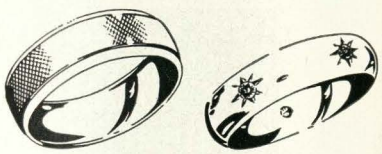
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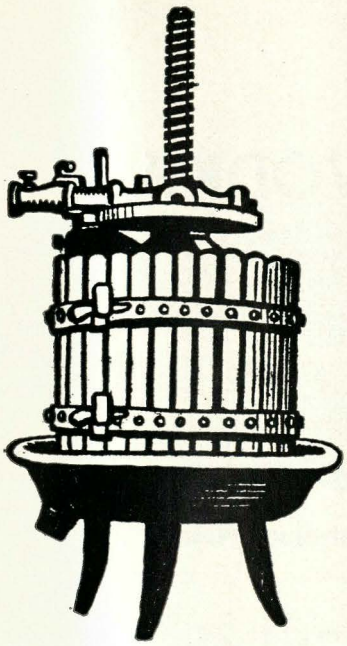
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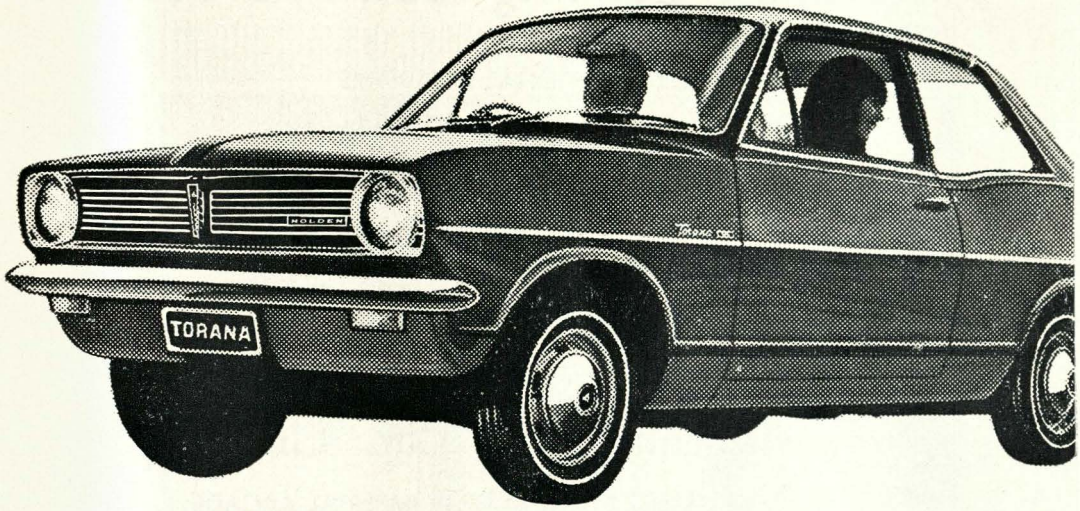
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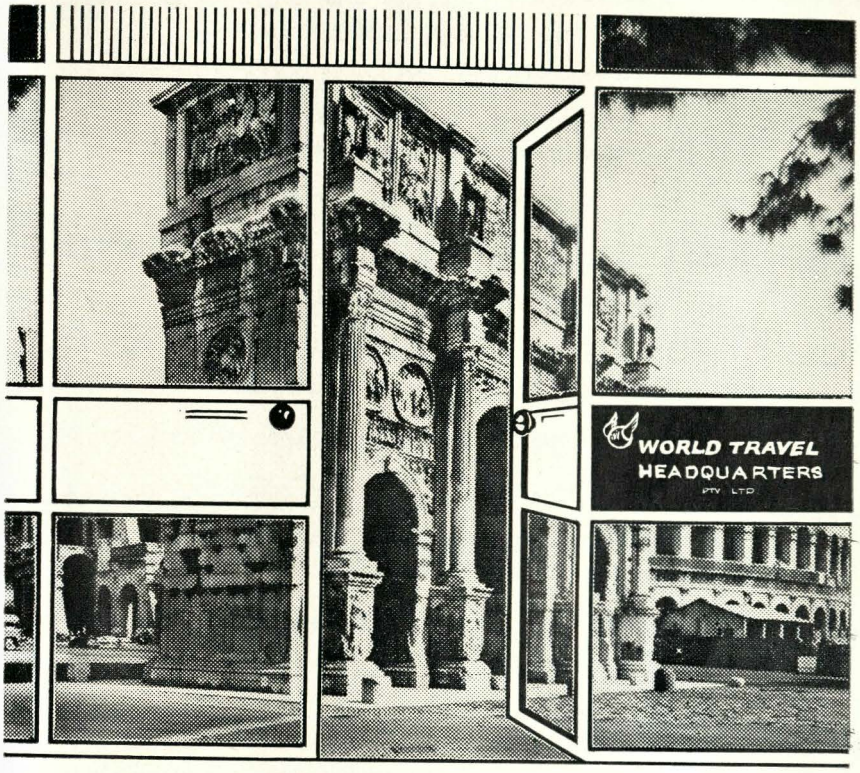
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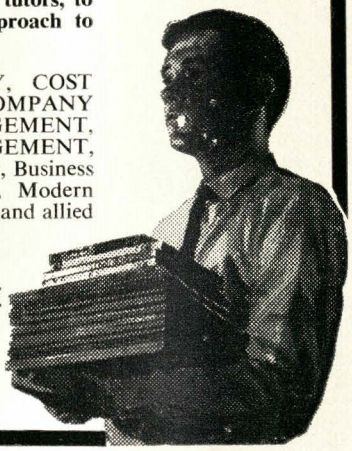


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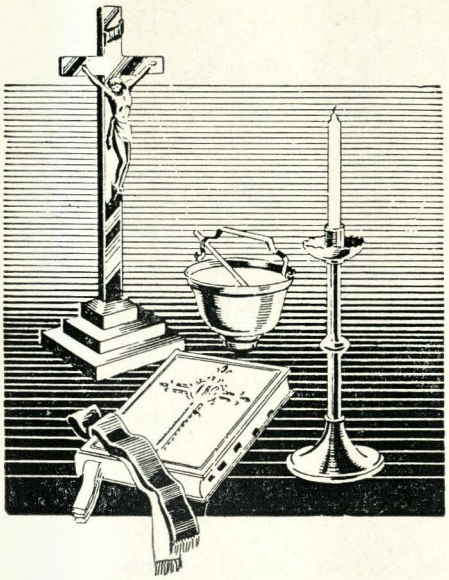


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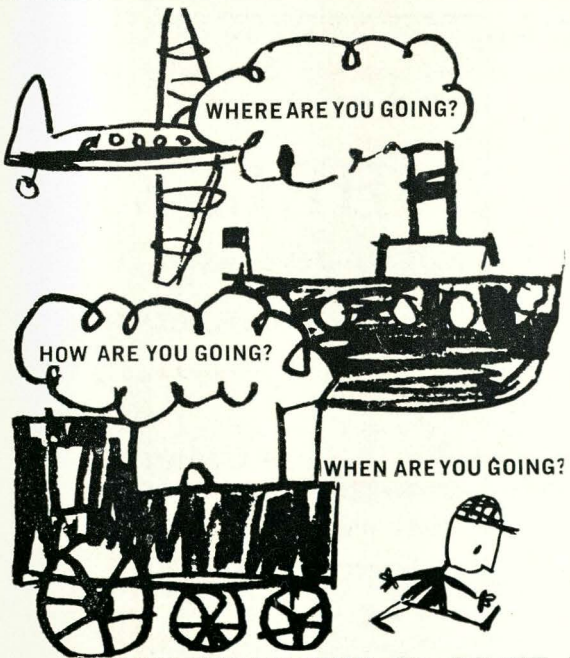
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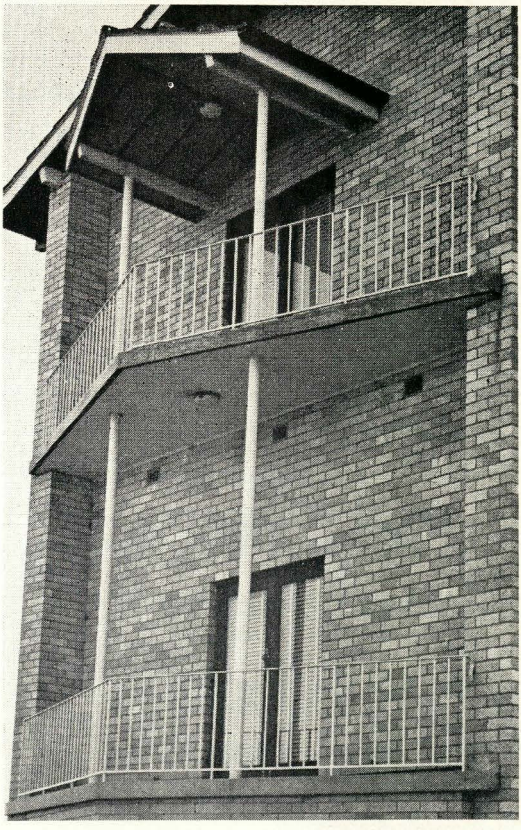
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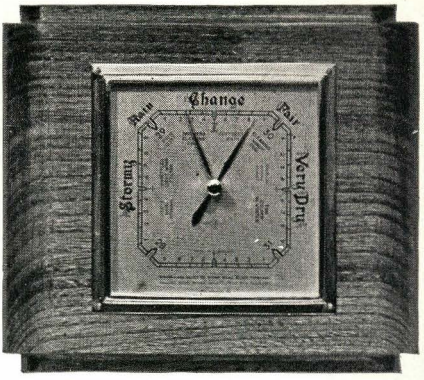
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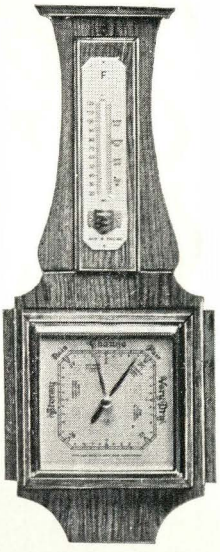
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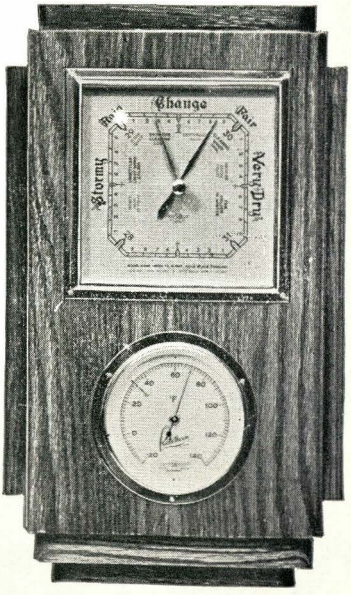
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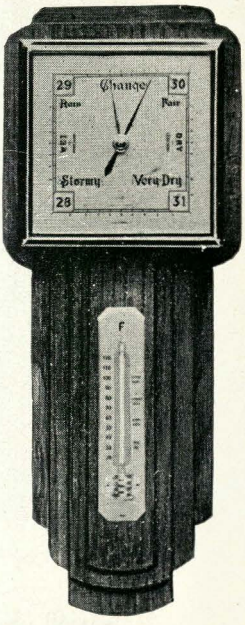
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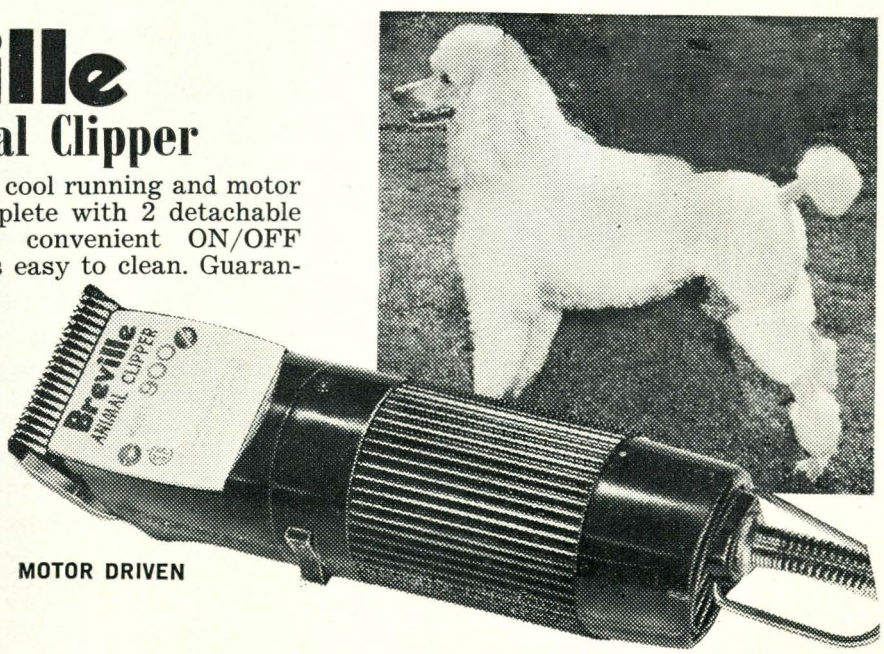
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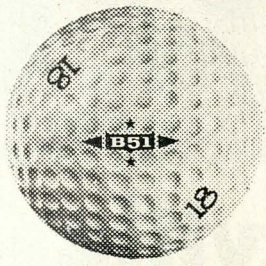
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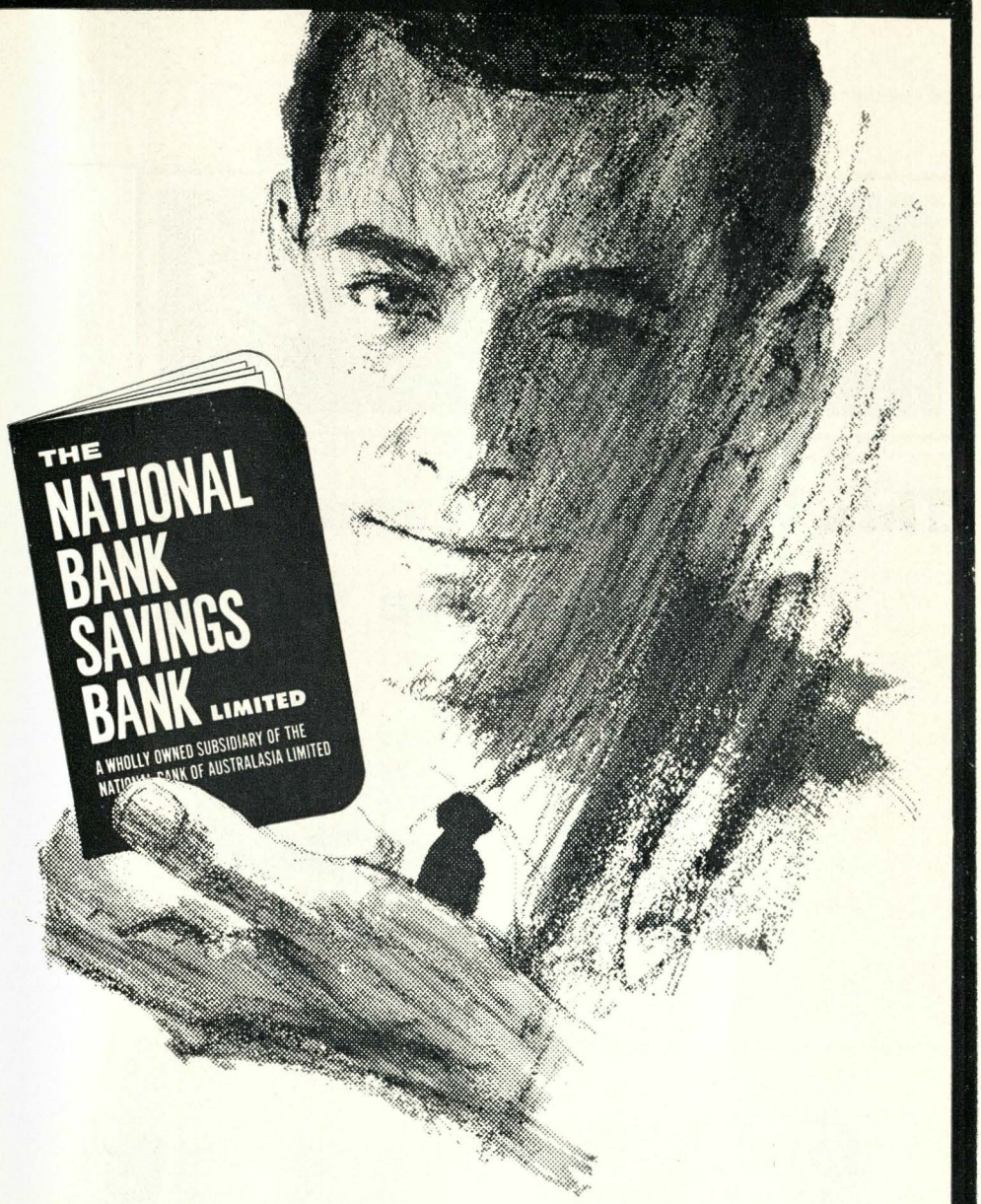
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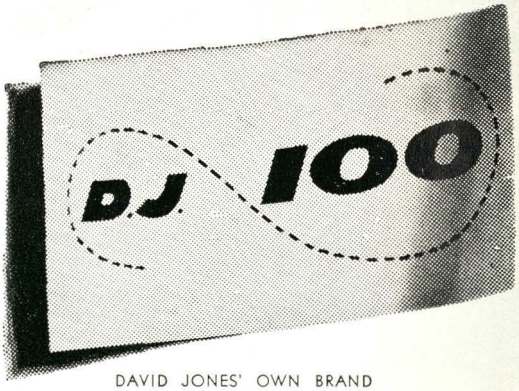
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