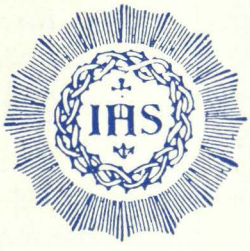


OUR ALMA MATER

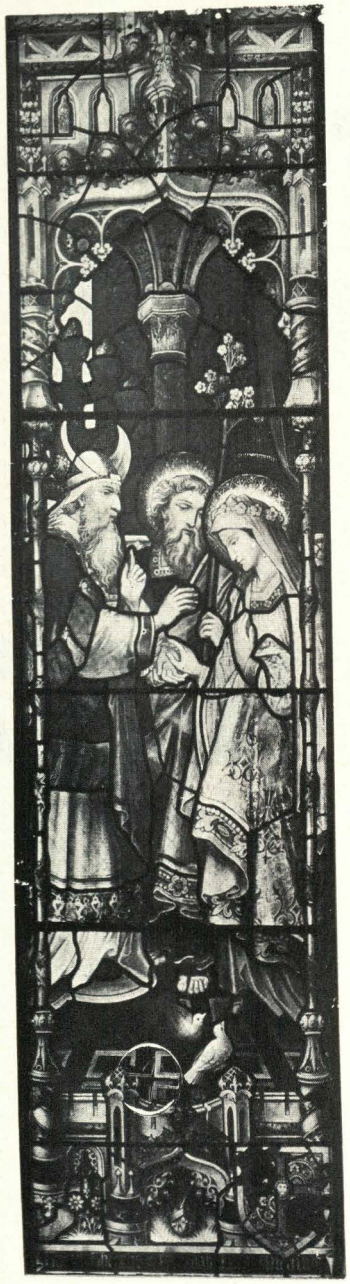
1969



OUR ALMA MATER



Price: $4.00



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As we go to press . . .

Our Alma Mater is about to go to press and the most pleasant part — and the easiest — of the Editor's work is to thank all those who have helped during the year to complete the different sections.

Mr. Wallbridge, S.J., in particular, gave us the greatest help by the speed and efficiency with which he handed in reports, labelled and gave lists of his teams. Nothing we asked of him seemed a trouble and we asked a lot. Mr. Paul Lippmann also deserves a 'G' card, probably the only one we have ever given him, for his kind thoughtfulness in even anticipating our requests. Fr. Lewis, too, came good, and was a great help in getting results. Mr. Anderson of Melba Studios has, again, given us of his best and was most accommodating in meeting our demands. Mr. Ken Palmer of Hartland & Hyde has been a most cheerful collaborator. O'Loughlin Bros. have done their usual excellent job, and, as always in the past, Bill Davis (O.R. 23-32) has taken on his broad shoulders all our advertisements. Without his help the production of the magazine would be quite impossible.

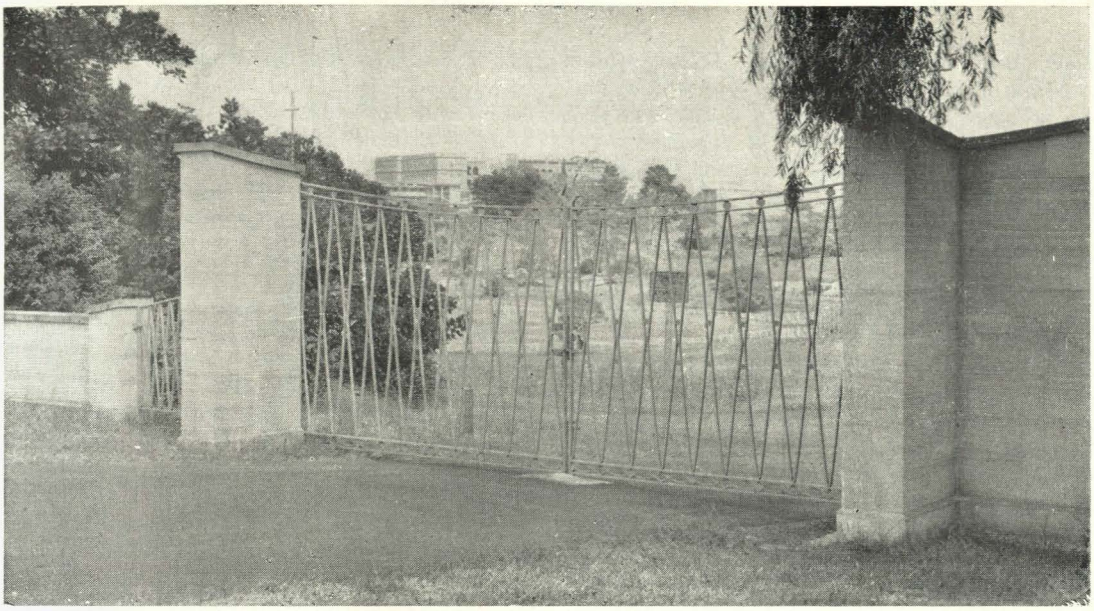
We have good friends and we are grateful to them all for making possible this 1969 issue. We hope that despite all its shortcomings Our Alma Mater gives a fair resume of the year which is just closing. That is its aim — to give as complete a record of our daily life as a definitely limited space will allow.

Riverview has been doing its bit, as you will see in the following pages. We have had our ups and downs, but the ups have predominated. We had deictic proof of how the school is blessed in its Old Boys and its Parents and Friends in the Fund Raising Campaign where we almost trebled the amount for which we were advised to aim. The response to that appeal was magnificent and we can not only thank God sincerely for the great generosity of our benefactors and for the unselfish work of our Committee and teams, but as well look forward with great eagerness and excitement to what will be another giant step forward in the development of the School.

To all the boys of the School, both present and past, to all our friends and well-wishers, all so closely united in the Riverview family in spirit and affection, we send the best of all good wishes and blessings for Christmas and the coming year.



Very Reverend Father General, Pedro Arrupe, S.J.



THE MAIN GATES.

Our Alma Mater

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

No. 97. DECEMBER, 1969 84th Year

A Letter of Father General to Jesuit Old Boys

For many months now I have been besieged by requests from all sides to write a letter to Old Boys of Jesuit Secondary Schools and Institutions of higher education. I was so impressed by these insistent demands that I sought the counsel of both Jesuits and lay co-workers in different countries. Frankly, I was quite puzzled how to write. Among other reasons for my hesitation are the facts that Jesuit schools, located as they are in almost every country of the free world, educate young men and women of almost every culture, religious belief and social background, and that statements that might be meaningful for one group might be of little value to another.

I would like to write to you in as personal a way as possible, so that each of you will see that, so far as the limitations of communication permit, I am writing to YOU. So, as you read this, please read it as a letter to yourself.

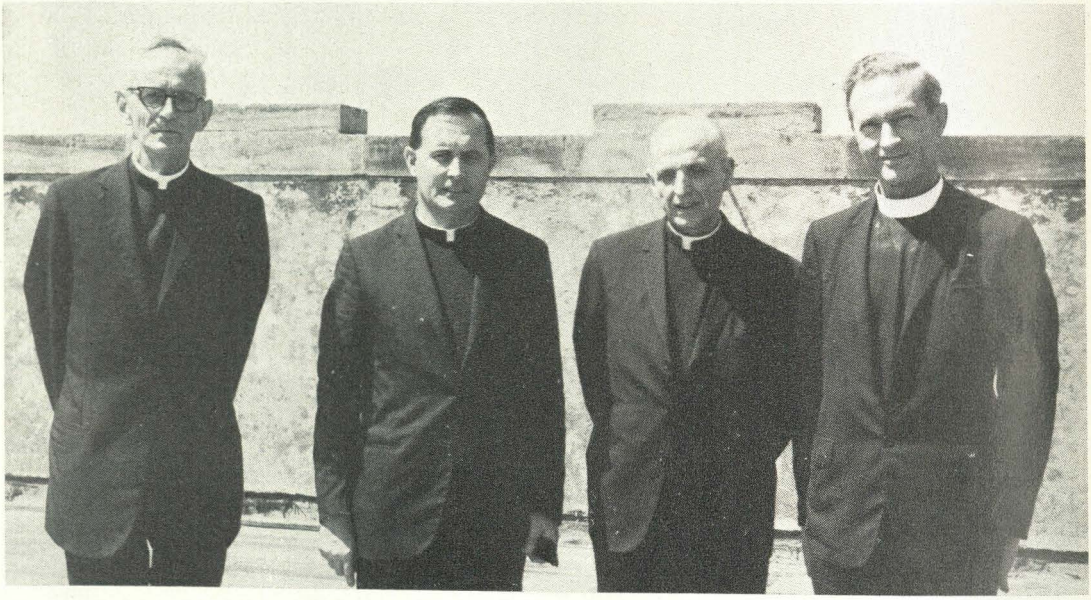
But who is the 'yourself' who has graduated from a Jesuit school? It is estimated that you number more than two million, the predecessors of more than five hundred thousand who are now receiving their education in Jesuit schools in some fifty countries throughout the world. (Close to that number are studying in primary schools, chiefly in Africa and Asia and Latin America, for whom Jesuits are partially responsible.) In almost every country of the world 'yourself' is to be found, on both sides of the different curtains which men have erected to hide themselves from one another. Your mother tongue may be one of fifty: Arabic, Bengali, Chinese, Danish, English, French, German, ... through almost every letter of the alphabet.

Although the larger percentage of you find your religious inspiration and belief in the teachings of Christ as explained by the Catholic Church, some of you come from other types of Christianity; while

many others are Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Muslim or Shinto in your belief. Some of you will say that you no longer accept the religious teachings of your childhood, that you are secularist humanists — or still searching. Your social background too reflects the diversity of the class structures that are part of the human condition. I will not delay by referring to other indications that can help you realise how diverse you are, for you see my point: there is no stereotypic you; there is only each of you, fellow-pilgrims along the road of life.

What unity there is among you as Jesuit alumni is derived exclusively from the fact that you were all educated in a Jesuit school — primary or secondary school, or institution of higher education. It is my hope that, as I have heard in words of gratitude from many alumni, you found a solid basis in the education you received for that learning in life which must continue till death. Your Jesuit teachers, drawing their own deepest motivation also, if only implicitly, agreed to trust your teachers, both lay and Jesuit, and to try to live a life in accord with the ideals which you were fashioning, in part with their assistance. It is these ideals which your teachers of yesteryear hope and pray are still animating you through the ups and downs of a world which is not free from defects and snares.

I know that in many countries your alumni associations are well organised and that through them you support your Alma Mater in many ways; by sending your children to it for their education, by recommending it to talented students, by setting up scholarships and raising funds for building and activities, and by many other wonderful works. You participate in periodic alumni meetings, some of which are directed towards keeping you abreast of changes in your professional, and in larger human, fields. Such support and such meetings testify to your belief that education at a Jesuit school should continue to be available to the young and that your



Fr. H. Dargan (Regional Assistant), Fr. Rector and Fr. P. Kelly (Provincial) with Fr. General.

from the teaching of Christ and the guidance of the Catholic Church, found their joy in leading you to look on life as a quest for truth, goodness and beauty, which for them — as for all Christians are God Himself. Their own conviction that only in freedom do men carry on this quest led them to respect your views and ideals, whether the same as theirs or quite different.

You, in turn, in enrolling in your Jesuit school, rightfully expected to receive a solid education. You Alma Mater can continue to serve you in ways new and old.

The renewal of school ties through periodic meetings with your classmates and former teachers can have many healthy effects.

You learned, I hope, in your Jesuit schooldays that no man is born for himself alone; further, that in a fully human or truly Christian ethic much is expected of those to whom much has been entrusted; finally that one of the signs of healthy life

at every level is growth, development and fellowship with others.

In the context of today and the needs of the human family what does this mean for you as an Old Boy of a Jesuit school? It seems to me that you should want to vitalize the alumni association of your particular school by directing it to interests which are not specifically connected with your Alma Mater; that is, to some of those human needs in your country or abroad which will be met only as good men respond to them in organised ways.

These words may, as you first read them, strike you as a call to quixotic idealism or perhaps as a suggestion that your present activities are not worthwhile. By no means! The fine work you are carrying on in support of your Alma Mater deserves high praise and should be continued, even intensified. But that is not enough. The 'aspire to higher things' which you learned from your teachers and which permeates your life should lead you, I believe, to want to respond to those greater needs of the human family which, if unmet, breed misunderstanding, hatred, war and the rending of the human family. Individually you may feel helpless in the face of all those problems which day after day scream at us from newspaper headlines. As a member of other associations — political, social, economic, cultural or religious — you may well be working towards the formation of that better world which all men of good will so long for.

It is precisely here that your local alumni association could help. Not in the sense that it would compete for your time, energy, financial support with those associations to which you belong now. Rather, in the sense that in and through it you keep in contact with your friends and class mates of schooldays with whom you used to dream of ways in which you could add your strength to those forces struggling to build a less inhuman world.

And then, your local alumni association could find a broader scope for its activities by becoming a member of a national Jesuit alumni association or, if already a member, by seeking to energise this structure with new ideas and plans. Further, by actively participating in the projects of the World Union of Jesuit Alumni, you could broaden still more the scope of your association, and enable it, among other things, to welcome and assist Jesuit alumni coming from other nations to your country.

Concretely, what such co-operation across local and national boundaries could lead to I do not pretend to know. Your ingenuity in finding ways to vitalise the national associations and the World Union of Jesuit Alumni will, I am confident, go far beyond what any single man can envisage.

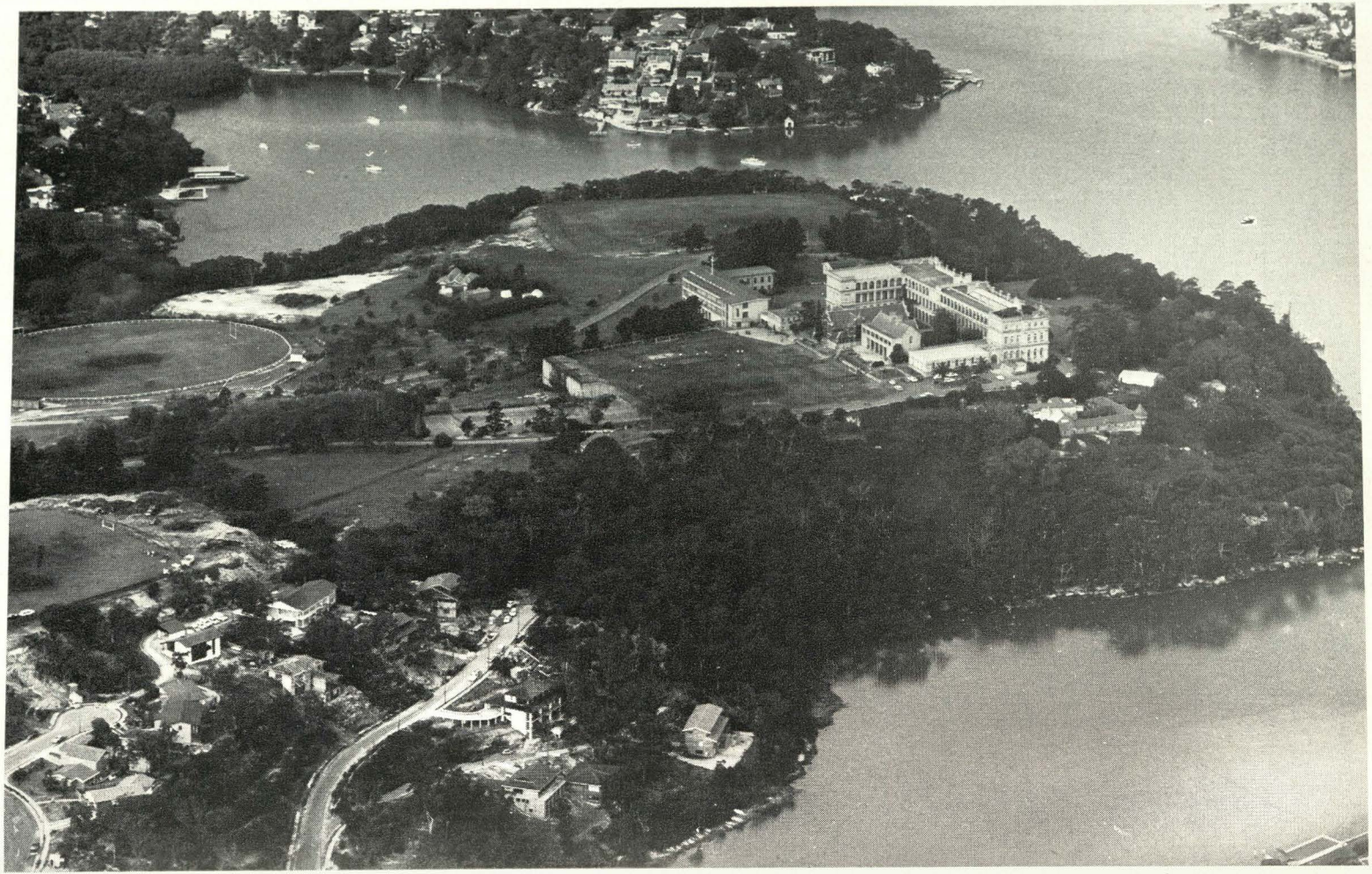
Before closing I would like to consider for a few moments that statement in the Magna Carta of the World Union of Jesuit Alumni which says that one of its purposes is to "Commit itself . . . to any and every apostolic work to which the Society of Jesus feels obligated." (Let the words "apostolic work" include work for the good of man in his dimensions as a child of God as well as a creature of time and space. As Superior-General of the Jesuit Order I am more conscious than most of the inadequacies and defects of our efforts. At the same time I cannot help being impressed with the large number of requests for assistance which come to me personally or by Jesuits in different parts of the world. "Can you not open a school in our country?" "Can we count on you to supply men for a programme for development of human resources?" "Can you provide us with a team of specialists on ecumenism?" And so on and on.

Opportunities for productive work for our men abound. You would, I believe, rejoice to know how varied and how numerous are the works carried on by the Society of Jesus across the world. There may perhaps have been a day when Jesuits working alone or exclusively with other priests and religious could effectively carry on these works; now, however, with rare exceptions it is neither possible nor desirable. As a Jesuit alumnus you and your fellow alumni are needed in this multiplicity of works if they are to be effective for the human good. Would you reflect on this simple statement and see what it means for you?

You know that in some countries the number of Jesuits working in schools under their own administration is being reduced. This does not mean that we believe that teaching is no longer important. Rather it expresses our belief that in such countries the laity, by a more direct acquaintance with the problems of the contemporary world, by their personal knowledge of their own children, by their specialised training in the field of education, are well fitted to take on the responsibilities which were formerly entirely in Jesuit hands, so that the latter can in a measure be freed for more specifically priestly work in the schools and other apostolates. It is from your ranks that these co-operative forces are coming and will continue to come.

I want to assure you that we welcome your co-operation and want increasingly to share our responsibilities with you. Strictly speaking they are not 'our' responsibilities, if 'our' conjures up the image of holding tightly to what is one's own. They are part of the responsibility of every member of the human family whose question "Who is my brother" was answered so tellingly by Our Lord Jesus in his parable on the Samaritan.

We welcome your initiative in ensuring effective co-operation with others in the development of work for our neighbour and the human family,



A new aerial photograph.

especially in the Third World; we measure in part the success of Jesuit education by your alacrity in proposing and tenacity in carrying on vital forms of co-operation. If I may paraphrase some words which St. Ignatius four centuries ago addressed to Jesuit Scholastics, I would say that the world can rightfully expect of you something truly out of the ordinary. It will not and should not be satisfied with a commonplace response. Consider what you have been taught and how you have been educated and you will see that a response which, from others, might be praiseworthy, would not be worthy of you.

You who are Catholic may feel that my appeal has been limited to one for co-operation in works which, while good and noble, are not specifically religious. In a sense this is true, for the needs of our human family for peace, justice and equity are not specifically religious needs. But if you are to co-operate effectively among ourselves and with groups of men who derive their motivation from religious beliefs other than Catholic or Christian, you must deepen your own belief in the teaching of Christ and make your response to its demands more generous, As you do, you will find yourself impelled to want to co-operate with others in all manner of good works which concern man in his religious quest of God. There is no limit to what you can do in helping others to share in that life which Our Lord Jesus came to bring. You should not forget that the Church, especially after the Council, asks for your responsible co-operation with a burning love for Christ and the world which will impel you to offer yourself for the good of others.

My prayer this Christmas for each alumnus and his or her loved ones is that devoted service of God through loving service of one's fellow man, which Christ taught us by word and deed in becoming man, and peace among men be your graces this Christmas.

Sincerely,

Pedro Arrupe, S.J.



RIVERVIEW COMMUNITY — taken on the middle verandah
VERY REV. FATHER J. CONMEE, S.J. (PROVINCIAL) AND RIVERVIEW COMMUNITY, 1907.

Back Row.—Rev. T. Walsh, S.J.; Rev. Mr. Davis, S.J.; Rev. J. Corboy, S.J.; Rev. G. Byrne, S.J.; Rev. C. Cuffe, S.J.; Rev. F. X. O'Brien, S.J.; Rev. Br. Girschik, S.J.

Second Row.—Rev. J. Hannon, S.J.; Rev. Br. Doyle, S.J.; Rev. J. Brennan, S.J.; Rev. R. Little, S.J.; Rev. E. Pigot, S.J.; Rev. W. Stephenson, S.J.; Rev. Br. Forster, S.J.

Front Row.—Rev. J. Corcoran, S.J.; Rev. J. Cahill, S.J.; V. Rev. Fr. Conmee, S.J.; Rev. Fr. Gartlan, S.J.; Rev. E. Tuite, S.J.; Rev. J. Hassett, S.J.

Echoes From The Middle Ages
(1920—1926)

To begin at the very beginning my earliest memory was meeting, with my parents, Father Tom O'Dwyer in the Rector's Cottage and feeling a warmth for that wonderful, gentle priest that will last for life. This I am sure was the experience of every new boy who made his debut in those days. Then there was the homely cup of tea and bread and butter brought in by Matron Guy and handed around by our hospitable old Rector. I have often since thought what a better land this could have been to live in had Fr. O'Dwyer been Prime Minister — or, yes, Dictator. He could have applied his wide and learned knowledge of world affairs that we got an inkling of in his history classes. His solution for preventing all wars was to lock up the opposing leaders without rations until they reached a peaceful settlement. He assured us that they would come to terms all right.

If he were around now he would be helpful up in the north of his motherland. When everyone in Australia was given a vote there was some misunderstanding about it. Our old friend said that one chap asked another "What does one man, one vote mean, Bill?" Bill, after some thought replied, "Aw, that simply means one bloody man, one bloody vote." "Aw, that's it, is it, Bill?" He could have guided us through those post First War years and the depression and when he dropped the reins, Fr. William Keane would have been outstanding in the saddle through the '39-'45 war in which so many of my vintage took part.

My hindsight has become somewhat blurred trying to look back through all the dust that has arisen in the droughts since my days at 'View and I had better kick off with apologies for forgetting different masters and boys and the part they played in what was 'View. Many memories wax and wane, even to the bullocky language Ted the Liar directed to the cows. "A goodly place, a goodly time, for it was in the golden prime" of its existence, filled with giants at every turn. Remember 'View was never as old as it is today!

Let us take a look at the depth of sanctity and talent in that predominantly Irish Community. They possessed something noble and lasting, so that a bit of it could be rubbed off on to even the smallest lad in Third Division if only he cared to avail himself of it. There was room for all irrespective of their scholastic prowess, and credits to their faith and country in every walk of life were in the moulding. The Lord blessed the Community's efforts with peace and prosperity as natural as the sun that shone, e.g., we beat the Vatican Council to Ecumenism by nearly half a century. In 1920 the Rosary was given out clearly and reverently each night by our non-catholic Head Prefect, Rusty Crammond. More Irish than the Irish themselves he had been with us since 1913.

I have already touched on the saintly 'God bless us all' and practical influence of Fr. O'Dwyer.

As Prefect of Studies, we had that evergreen, genial and very learned young priest, Fr. F. X. O'Brien. Fr. O'Keefe was recognised as one of the leading teachers of Maths in the State. His prize pupil was Laurie Regan, a world's champion in his eyes, who would be allowed to talk in class while something new was being explained and then asked what it was all about. Laurie always knew Fr. O'Keefe held him up as the only boy he had taught here or overseas who could do so.

Fr. Pigot, who represented the Southern Hemisphere at a Science conference in Rome in 1922, was hailed as one of the world's leading seismologists. He was also a Doctor of Music and Medicine. He had practised as a doctor in Dublin before becoming a Jesuit. In last year's *Our Alma Mater* I noted with a smile, John D'arcy's reference to Fr. Pigot's showing him the stars. He put me on the way to seeing other stars — definitely rising behind the Iron Curtain from their colour — that even Fr. Daniel O'Connor had never photographed, who took with him to Rome three thousand pictures of the southern stars. With Kevin Kelly as promoter he gave me boxing lessons when, as a very raw new boy, I was sent along to him. God bless Jim Clifford and Gavan Cobcroft who saw me come unscathed through those initiation ceremonies.

Then there was Fr. Healy. The world will never see his like again. When he was Sports Master we barely mustered a hundred on the rolls, but he could get everyone to enthuse in any sport, even marbles, to say nothing of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Greek, even to the extent of having First Divisioners talking it in the playground. He turned out the best VIII on the river in 1919. They did not get the verdict. Neither did the 1920 VIII. When they were right up in the lead some of the crews behind them fouled their oars and had to drop out. We were well clear with a few hundred yards to go, but it was declared no race.

"Things like that they sometimes do
in larger towns than Dandaloo".

But the First IV could not be denied and won the Yaralla Cup in both those years.

I doubt if we have ever turned out a XV that could extend the 1920 and '21 teams, when they were at full strength and both injuries and sickness meant that the original members had to be replaced by beardless boys. That was fifty years ago. Any dissenters are welcome to field the best that any other sportsmaster or coach would care to name in another fifty years to meet Fr. Healy's team on the Elysian Fields, and they'd be sorry. Please God we'll all see it from the Members' and none of us from the Outer!

The 1920 Firsts beat High School 92 to 3. Fr. Healy was 'sore' with them for throwing away not won a match began to beat the best that we could field after accidents and sickness had taken their toll.

Fr. Healy used to get the whole school in the First Division gym, the night before a competition game and had us with our bristles up cheering the team on. Had geiger counters been all the go in Third Division — instead of peashooters — they would have burst their boilers before the war cry was finished. On the few occasions when I get back to the school for a match, grey-headed I look around for some old friends, only to find that those old warriors who went into battle with the XV and were often the inspiration for a try within a minute or two of the kick-off — I refer to the Emu, the



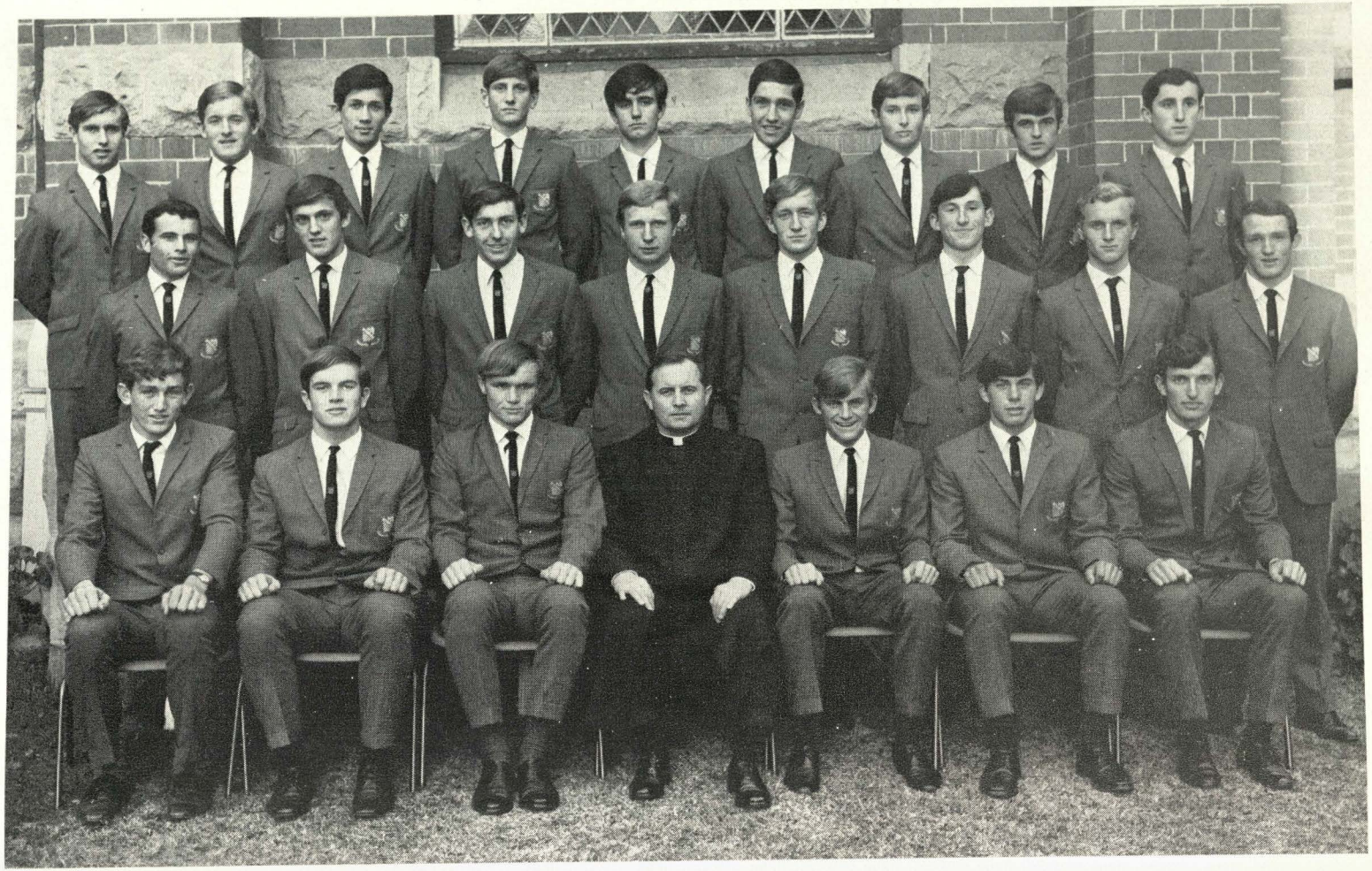
Senior Debating Team
T. McDonald, N. Greiner, W. Kavanagh. Winners of the G.P.S. Competition, 1969.

their century by seeing that everyone did a fair share of the try-getting. The Seconds did even better and won 94-0.

The 1921 team played against Armidale, the curtain-raiser to an All Blacks' match, on the Showground. Armidale had had five wins over other G.P.S. teams but that day we beat them 10-6. In the main match New South Wales were beaten and there were some in the crowd who thought that our team would have done better against the N.Z. team than N.S.W. did. That year we also convincingly beat Kings (8-6), Grammar (21-6) and St. Joseph's (14-9). These three teams were eventually the first three place-getters in the competition, and teams that had

Kangaroo, the Wallaby, the Wombat are as dead as DIDO — that gentle peace-loving old Irish man from the troubled North. Their shoes? — football boots?—have been filled by what sounds like Beetles to me!

Many who learnt their football under Fr. Healy went a long way. There was no Australian Union team then. N.S.W. virtually represented Australia. Among those to play for their State were Tug Morrissey — both cricket and football; Charlie McDermott who possessed an international dummy and used to trick even Tug, who could not understand how Phyrro still had the ball; Ian Comrie-Thompson; that great centre forward Cec. O'Dea, who so



PREFECTS

Back Row: J. Furlong, W. Cannon, L. Carvalho, D. Harpham, P. Grattan-Smith, C. Greiner, T. McDonald, M. McDermott, P. Koenig.
Middle Row: M. Hansen, T. Rossi, D. Delaney, P. Fleming, M. Gearin, M. Cotter, A. de Meyrick, P. Williams.
Front Row: R. Curtin, M. Dobbin, J. Horan, Fr. Rector, C. Nolan, K. Duffy, M. Cameron.

frequently raked out the ball for the backs to have a feast of it. Even after he has hung up his football boots he still continues to rake the chestnuts out of the fire for his fellow men. Maurice Barry played five-eighth for Victoria and Bob Westfield continued playing until Australia fielded teams and played full-back — weight: nine stone thirteen — and was a big factor in our beating New Zealand in his first test with his deadly tackling and brilliant line kicking. Tom Parsonage also played cricket for N.S.W.

Given today's numbers to draw from, Fr. Healy would not leave a look in for any other school. Just think of half a dozen Roma O'Deas, Chas McDermotts, Tug Morrisseys, Bob Campbells, Arthur Cobcrofts. He could get thumping transfers from St. Joseph's and various other schools and grade clubs; even the New Zealanders who thought so highly of Tug would be interested.

Fr. McCurtin, an eminent English scholar got splendid results in the L.C. and turned out debaters of the calibre of Bill Sheldon, the Godsalls, Bob Murray, Chas McDermott, who later represented the University both here and overseas.

Amongst the noblest of these giants was that good friend and wise counsellors the then Mr. John Meagher, destined to come back as rector, then be head of the Order in Australia, rector of a Seminary in Christchurch and do many herculean tasks. Sorry I didn't keep to bowling round the wicket, Father, as you told me in Second Division never to be talked out of doing. I might have escaped quite a few later thumpings.

It was not long before Mr. D. O'Connell joined us. He had the gift of being able to get down to the level of the dullest boy in physics and make what was as clear as mud as clear as day. Sad to say the Pope realised his worth and called him up to direct the Vatican Observatory, the oldest in Europe. Fr. O'Connell got the shock of his life. He expected to leave his bones in Australia. When we saw him at Castel Gandolpho he was still working on photographs which he had transported from Australia with him. Please God I can accept the invitation to visit Rome again which came on your last Christmas card, Father. What to use for money for the fare is all that is holding me back.

Father Finn who nearly died from the hardships of being a P.O.W. in Austria in the First World War came out here a feeble man late in 1922. What was our surprise to find that he was Prefect of Studies in 1923! We thought it would be beyond his strength. How wrong we were! Parvo Nurmi, the Finnish world champion long distance runner displayed no more energy or zeal in his calling than did Fr. Finn. He took a personal interest in every boy's class work and quietly encouraged and counselled them to suit their particular ability to their aim in life. He brushed up different ones with special tuition. He could speak more languages, dead and alive, than anyone I've ever met. None of his Greek students ever failed. Fred Archer asked if he could be taught Japanese. Fr. Finn said that he did not know the language, but would join in with Fred and that they would learn it together, as they did.

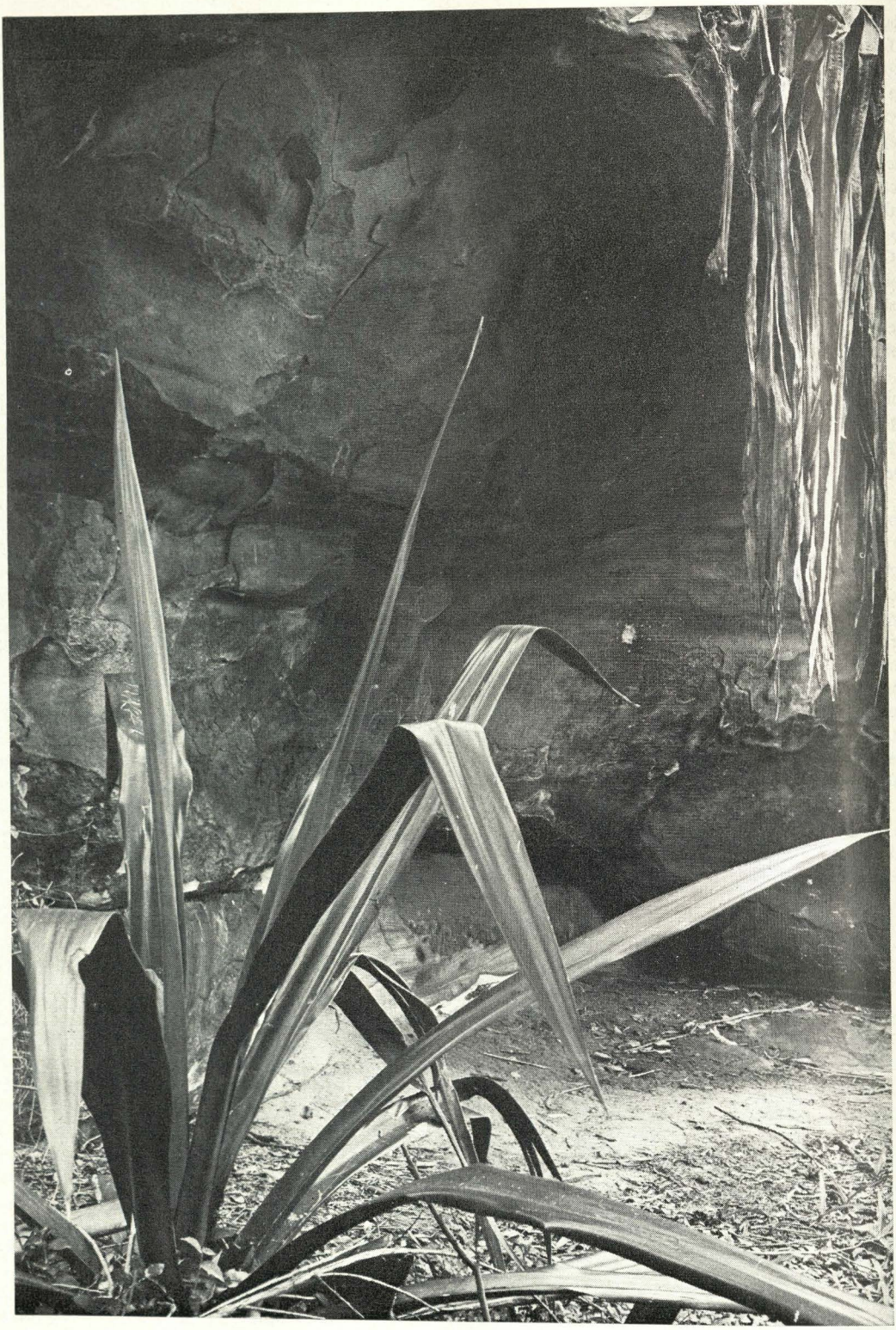
Besides all this he found the spare time to do an almost full time job with Mr. Harry Thomas producing Shakespearean plays (Joe McGilvray, wearing size eleven, playing the role of Gertrude) plays of the highest quality, and following them up with the Passion Play which was acted not only at Riverview, but also in Australia Hall in the city several times and before capacity audiences.

Just when he looked a permanent and outstanding moulder of much that would stick for life on every boy he met, this saintly and kindly priest who had never refused even a malingerer an early bed, volunteered for the Japanese missions. When he got as far as Hong Kong he was told to stay there. Despite the fact that he did not know a word of Chinese, within three weeks he was giving lantern slide lectures in Chinese, on the ruins of early Greece and Rome and other ancient civilisations. There was many a sad heart when news came through of his untimely death in Austria while he was there at a conference as a delegate from the Orient.

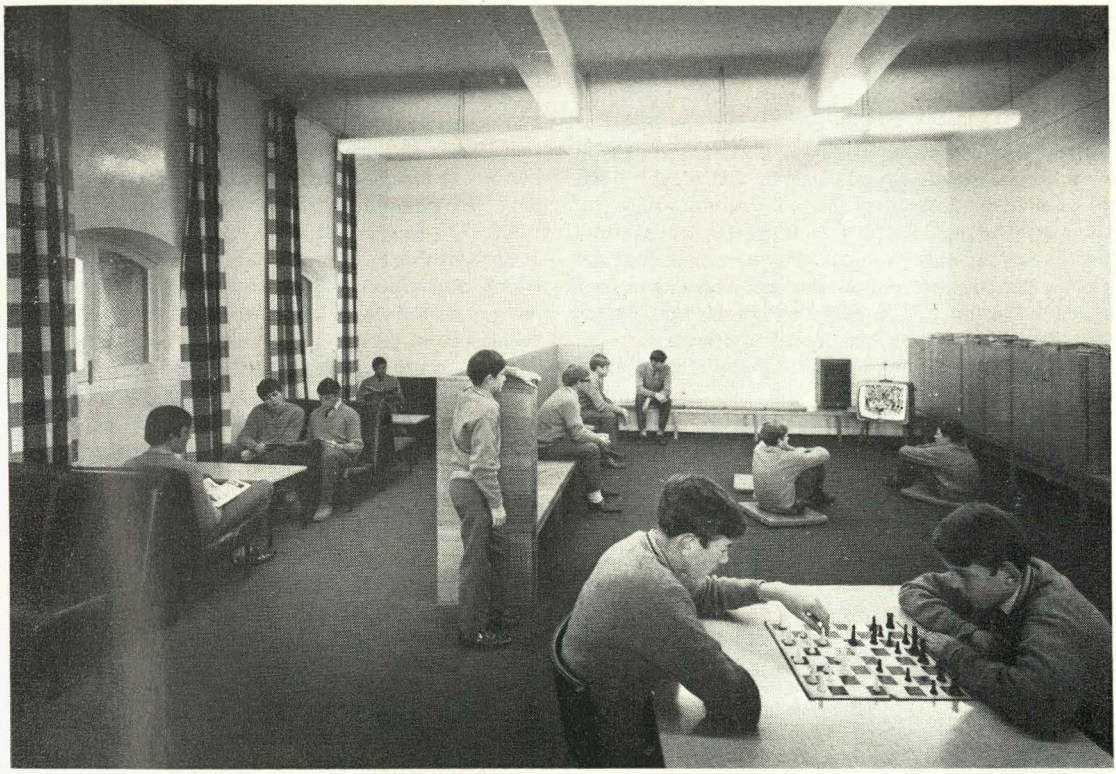
The best duck that I ever got and the one that has not been forgotten was one for Geography from Fr. F. X. (von) Ryan. I cannot remember exactly what howler it was — probably saying that the Murray was in Mexico. He was probably the best fullback in the school. He grassed many just short of the G card goal line with a P for French. Bob (Tweet) Murray was the only one to get past him and he did it on several occasions. Fr. Ryan was in failing health and when trying to hunt some cattle out of his beloved garden he died from a heart attack. Fr. Pigot hurried to the side of this grand old man in time to hear his confession and administer the last rites.

Fr. McLoughlin returned to the fold in 1922. He was another who could do the work of many with apparent ease and put his indelible stamp on the lot. He did not need any medical skill to capture a place in the heart of everyone who was blessed to meet him. And how could it be otherwise with this giant from Galway Bay. He was born at Clifton, situated on a peninsula like Riverview, that he also loved so dearly.

It was there in his barefoot days while playing with the 'little people' that this gift took root, along with the ability to make himself understood by the raising of an eyebrow, or the literally lifting of an ear. When translating the deeds of d'Artagnan the



Entrance to Smokers' Cave.



The New Third Division Common Room.

right pair spoke English while the left 'parleyed francais'.

The real heart of the fairies' territory is Kylemore Castle, situated between the lake and the wooded hills of Connemara. He told me once most soberly that mountain dew came from the stills in those hills, and who knows he may have spent all the seasons once again on his way to heaven on this happy hunting ground he treasured. How else can we explain that most untypical Riverview year, 1964, when everything we touched turned to gold — except the cricket; but more of the latter anon.

With Father Mac as Ard Righ for the year at Kylemore his wish was his command. At one time of the year they were riding a finish in the Head of the River that Darby Munro could not have matched. They had a couple of trial gallops in the Fours just to make sure that the Eight would be a crew of bolters. They could not have blown out a candle from the small effort it took to win the football comp. Michael McCormack's kicking boot was full of them and they saw to it that he got the ball in favourable positions. Then they would make his toe itchy and he would kick a field goal to save taking off his boot to scratch it. Frolicking on such a pleasant green made the winning of the Senior and Junior Athletics no trouble at all. A batch of Blarneyites whose convincing eloquence no one else could stand up to made the G.P.S. debating just a speak easy. Cricket was the skeleton in the cupboard. It was a game imported with the strangers so they felt no wish to interfere and left us to our own resources.

Father Lockington followed Fr. O'Dwyer as rector. Monuments to him are all the building extensions he so ably carried out which greatly enlaged the carrying capacity of the college. But alas at one stage his apparatus got jammed in reverse gear, and the portals through which every boy who came to Riverview up till then had entered were totally wiped out. Not a stone was left upon a stone of the old historic Rector's cottage.

With this "shooting of the albatross' not only did our crews become becalmed for a number of years, but the curse extended to all our outdoor activities. Various individuals frequently played a hand, but the team effort evaded us.

"Infernal" combustion engines were then in short pants and we were seeing the last of the horse days. 'View than as now lived in its environments when good horses were the pride of most places. Earlier, Dan McMahon had blazed the trail from Coonamble to Riverview and taken his horse with him! Look at the 'buggy pairs' of the twenties that the college had trained and broken in from their

earliest years, the Conlons, Loughnans and McKillops. They could be paired up in various ways. One instance of this will last as long as there is a Riverview.

While holidaying at one of the beaches north of Sydney, Fathers Felix Conlon and Louis Loughnan went to the rescue of someone in difficulties. While Fr. Loughman played a line to the boy, who was eventually brought safely to shore, Fr. Conlon and two others manned a boat. The boat capsized and Fr. Conlon disappeared in the sea. Untiring efforts failed to find him. "Greater love than this no man has that a man lay down his life for a friend".

Now for a look at the fruits of the Community's efforts in those days.

All the preceding years and the many more that have followed have failed to produce a bishop. Bill Tynan, later to become Bishop of Rockhampton, has been the one product. The Commercial Class gave us Michael Meagher, a Papal Knight, and Terry Glasheen went on to become a Rhodes Scholar. Charlie McDermott's contemporaries will never know why he was denied a similar honour. There were many vocations to the priesthood both within the order and outside it. They would probably run to as many as the first apostles, and among them was Jack Casey, later on to become rector of his old school. I can remember that they included Bishop Tynan, Mgr. John O'Connor, Frs. Don Roset, Jack Casey, Jerry Golden, Les Harper, John Byrne, Pat Frost, Charles Fraser, Langlois Lewis and his brother Pat, Harry Davis, and there were others also, including Joe McGilvray who died in Rome before reaching ordination.

There were lads who went on to be distinguished in every walk of life. Some of them have become legend in their own life time. Unfortunately our poet laureate Fr. Frank Connell is no longer with us to write them up in verse of choicest Italian.

Charlie Morrissey could be the best athlete the G.P.S. has produced. He was one of the greatest Union centres in Australia in his prime. He was very powerfully built, along the lines of a Greek god, as active as a big cat, whether on the football field or in the slips where he fielded for the N.S.W. XI. He was also a hard straight runner, very difficult to tackle, very seldom put off his feet and with an instinctive sixth sense to do the right thing to start a try movement. In defence I have seen him when playing with Randwick tackle his opponent, without going down with him, by picking him up and throwing him over his shoulder while running at his top. I have seen him do this to two and three men in a rush. Kevin McDermott once said he saw Tug do it to five men in a rush and take the ball from the last one! His first appearance for N.S.W. in 1924 or '25 was in the Third Test against N.Z. The latter had won the previous tests by margins like 30-8, but N.S.W.'s victory in the Third Test was due in great measure to Tug's outstanding game. On one occasion N.S.W. won a scrum on the halfway line in about the middle of the field. Our scrum-half cut out the five-eight and threw a long hard pass to Tug who took it while running flat out and kicked a field goal. The ball went higher than the posts but fair between them.

His 124 against Scots in about fifty minutes in 1922 has probably never been equalled. In his first match for New South Wales against Queensland he got something like 8 for 30. I once saw him decide to put Clarrie Grimmett out of the attack, he hit four sizzling fours, but then the old fox won.

Jim Baron, one of Larry Foley's pupils, wanted to train Tug for six months and was confident that he would have been the heavyweight champion of Australia.

Like those who are really great he was most unassuming, was friends with everyone and got a kick out of joining in games other than those mentioned. Finding his way up from the wharf one Home Sunday night he slipped and nearly came down on a worn sandstone step. Kevin McDermott was nearest to him and helped him regain his balance. Tug asked Kevin to stay with him as he did not feel too sure on his feet. Kevin fell for it and thought that Tug had been drinking. It looked like the lion and mouse act. As they passed the Rector's Cottage, Tug got very noisy and Kevin advised him to keep quiet or the Rector might come out. "Wish he would," said Tug, "I can do with a drink and am sure the Rector would shout." All the while Tug was as sober as the budding Mr. Justices McKeon, Sheldon and Bridge who had just landed from the same boat.

Tug hailed me after I had passed him without recognising him one lunch time during the Test when Stan McCabe flogged the bodyline bowling. Tug looked very ill and changed. He said: "You don't know me. Quite a few don't now." He told me that the doctors had told him that he could drop dead any minute, and was resigned to the fact that he was doomed. Not a long time after that meeting he died as suddenly as he expected, aged 33. May he rest in peace.

If ever anyone is the rightful heir to the college motto with the right to add it to his coat of arms, it is Jim Clifford. He put his whole heart and soul into everything. He succeeded Charlie Morrissey as Captain of the School while he was still in short trousers. He had just passed his Intermediate. As he wanted to be a chemist, once he had qualified to do the course by passing an entrance exam, he felt that he owed it to his folks to go ahead. What an act of unselfishness and what a terrific loss to us that he did not continue on with us for a couple of years.

Wilson Bull is an instance of—

"Many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

In his last year at 'View he got nearly a hundred wickets at a cost of about half a dozen runs each in the competition matches, and he would have got more had not Tom Parsonage, who later played for the State, been as busy collecting scalps at the other end. **The Referee** described him as having the best knowledge of the slow left hander's attack of anyone in the State. After he left school he returned to the country. Had he stayed in Sydney there is little doubt that he would have played for Australia. He had developed his fast attack and was a very competent opening bowler. Once the shine had gone off the ball he returned to spinners. Two international batsmen said that he was the best left hander they had played against.

Bristow Johnson came into the 1st VI as wicket-keeper when he was fourteen, and it was not long before he kept for the combined G.P.S. teams. His brother Adrian was recently remembered in the Queen's Birthday Honours List. I have an eye on every list that appears for a knighthood for Lex for his outstanding surgery, and likewise for Kevin Fagan.

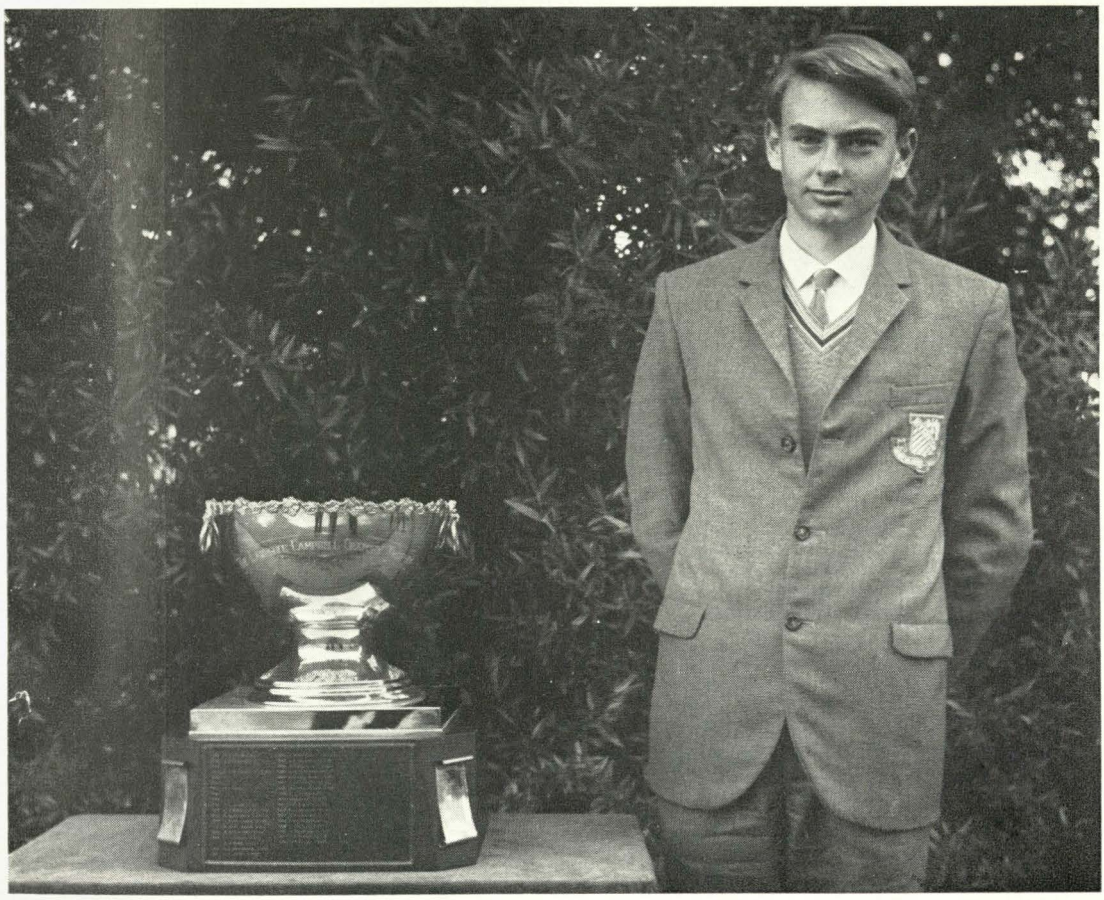
It looks about time to come out of orbit from the Land of WAS. Many thanks Father for the invitation to visit there.

"Those were the days, my friend,
We thought they'd never end."

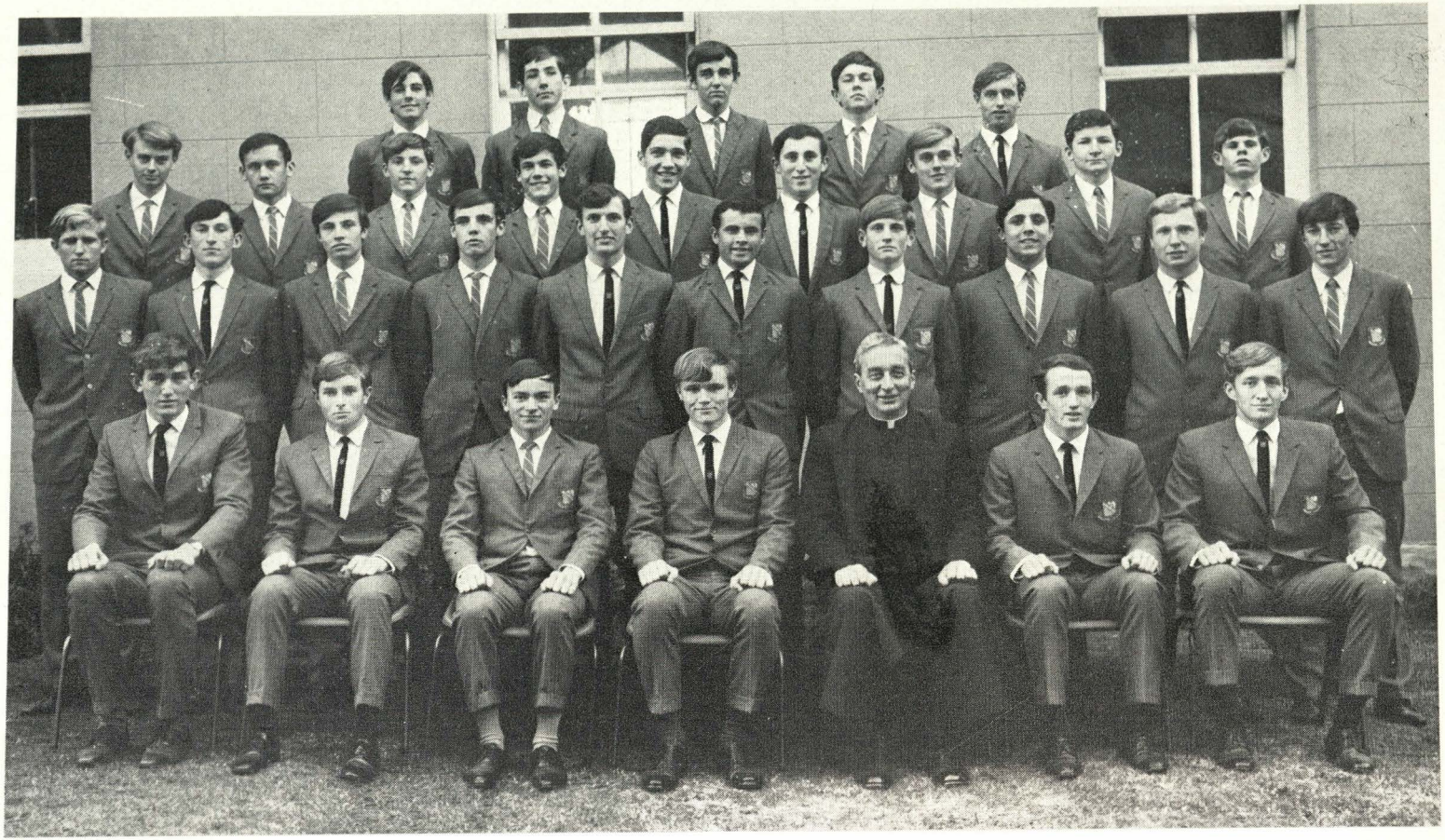
About the touch-down. Being a dry weather bird a drop into the ocean does not appeal to me. Then there was something said about some fell on stony ground. Here's hoping that the landing pad is a dusty sheep camp. Spare me from a patch of galvanised burrs somewhere out on the Never Never.

Once back safe and sound it may be as well to disappear into one of those old man mirages that the leading coach horses used to have their front feet in as they trotted along. No one mentioned who might be after my blood could find me there. Not even Cec O'Dea could rake me out. That could only be done by the old Grim Reaper himself.

Pat (Ginty) Veech (20-27).



Lawrence Campbell Trophy Winner: W. Kavanagh.



6th Form Sodality

4th Row: M. O'Keeffe, R. Fitzgerald, A. Shirvington, J. Furlong.
3rd Row: W. Kavanagh, E. Shelton, P. Cregan, C. Griener, P. Koenig, T. Wills, C. Broderick, P. Gardner.
2nd Row: B. McConochie, M. Cotter, S. Bennet, T. Loneragan, M. Cameron, M. Hansen, D. Harpham, A. Malouf,, P. Flemming, D. Gorman.
Front Row: R. Curtin, T. McDonald, M. Shannahan, J. Horan, Fr. J. X. Ramsey, S.J., P. Williams, M. Gearin.

The Sodalities

SODALITY OF OUR LADY — 6th FORM

Directors: Fr. P. Walsh, S.J., Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
President: Jonathon Horan.
Vice-Presidents: Philip Williams, Martin Shanahan.
Secretary: Timothy McDonald.
Treasurer: Michael Gearin.

At the beginning of the Sodality year we were asked to consider what we really hoped to achieve by being members of this particular organisation, and our Director, Father Walsh suggested that at least three things should be the basis for all our activities: self-betterment, apostolic work and social activity. We were therefore required to say morning and night prayers, to join in at least one voluntary weekday Mass and to do some form of regular community work. With this minimum of regulations considerable responsibility was given to the individual. It is commendable that so many members have been so generous.

Whether the name 'Sodalist' means much to the modern world is very doubtful. This caused us some concern early in the year and we searched in vain for a suitable alternative title for the sodality. But on reflection this seems of little importance, because we have made our mark on the school and on a part of the community.

On the home front Sodalists set a precedent by volunteering to give short spiritual talks in the chapel at morning prayers. Our campaign to clean up the foreshore before the Gold Cup Regatta was most successful. In March we formed an able committee to promote and direct Riverview's part in the C.A.A. Walk against Want from Sydney to Hornsby. On the 19th of that month we descended on the school and netted forty dollars for the Annual Lenten Mission Collection. As is customary, too, we lent a hand in the massive organisation for the Indian Mission Bazaar.

Outside the school precincts our continuous support of the Lane Cove Community Aid Service has earned Riverview yet a more enviable reputation among many residents. The Sunday gardening we do, energetically if not professionally, through the Service has brought us into contact with a good many people who are obviously even more glad of youthful companionship than of rejuvenated gardens. Many have written touching letters of gratitude to the Service and to the College.

Two social occasions were of particular interest. On the 23rd of March, we were invited to a Discussion Day at St. Joseph's College, which had as its theme "The place of the individual in society", and included a film about the plight of the poor, followed by discussion and a folk Mass. On April 13th, we invited Loreto and Normanhurst Convents to a barbecue and film afternoon which we found most enjoyable.

On April 15th, we had our last meeting under the directorship of Fr. Walsh. As his successor, Fr. Ramsay, pointed out on that occasion that we were probably not fully aware of all that Fr. Walsh had done to improve not only the sodality but the school in general. We are grateful to him for his work and for the personal concern he had for the members of the sodality.

Probably the biggest and the most challenging single activity of the Sodality for the year was the week-end Spiritual Renewal held at Gerroa from the 21st to the 23rd of June and open to all members of Sixth Form. In its format it was far from the traditional type of retreat. There was no obligatory silence, no rigid timetable. It was generally lively and quite informal, providing a pleasant break from the routine of the Second Term. Father Walsh was Retreat Spiritual Director, assisted by Father Hosking, who was also our very popular chef. The spontaneous discussions, once began, kept many of us up until three o'clock in the morning and one or two might have gone all night had some of the exercitants had their way. Remarkably, however, spirits were far from dampened, and we returned on Sunday night, possibly much more tired, but certainly a happy bunch with a lot more ideas and aims than previously.

The spirit of the Gerroa week-end illustrates fairly well the potential that the Sodality has to be a force in its own right but as an integral part of the school. It is recognised that as far as practicable the aims and activities of sodalists should coincide with those of the school as a whole. Through selectivity we see that only those who are willing become members, but selectivity is not an end in itself and must not detract from the impact which the Sodality can have on the life of the school.

THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Director: Fr. E. Costello, S.J.
President: W. Cannon.
Vice-President: M. Gearin.
Treasurer: P. O'Connor.
Secretary: J. McCooe.

1969 will probably be remembered as one of the most chequered years our branch of the Society has encountered. The position of Director was changed three times. We began the year with Fr. Walsh to guide us. He was succeeded by Fr. Ramsay from whom Fr. Costello took over. Mark Lusher was the first elected President, and we regret that a new one had to be elected when Mark decided to become a dayboy.

Despite these setbacks we were able to continue our charitable works, of which the first was a picnic for boys less fortunate than ourselves. We arranged a bus trip, film and luncheon for the boys from St. Joseph's Orphanage at Baulkham Hills, which both the boys and the members of the Society who accompanied them enjoyed greatly.

Our main undertaking for the year was the annual dinner at the Matthew Talbot Hostel. On the night of Sunday, 17th August, we financed a meal for about four hundred men at the hostel, at which we served and did the waiting on tables. After the meal we gave the men cigars which were soon lighted and provided with their smoke a dim, mysterious light for the concert with which we entertained them. The main artists for the show were John Furlong, vocalist, Paul Fleming, guitarist and vocalist, and Robert Loneragan, the main guitarist. After the concert we served a supper of tea and cakes for all whom we had entertained.

To carry out our charitable work we naturally needed financial assistance, and we bent our efforts towards raising money. Our finance came from undertakings such as the raffle of a record 'Things rare and beautiful', a sweep for the G.P.S. Regatta, and again as happened last year there were a number of winners.

Our main enterprise for the second term was the making and the sale of the football programmes. Julian Oakley produced programmes for our home matches against Armidale, Newington, Grammar and Shore. We owe a great debt to him for his solo effort in publishing such excellent programmes, each one proving better than the previous one. It involved a great deal of work, often until very late in the night; but Julian can rest assured that we appreciate his work and find satisfaction in the recollection that his work provided us with the bulk of our finance.

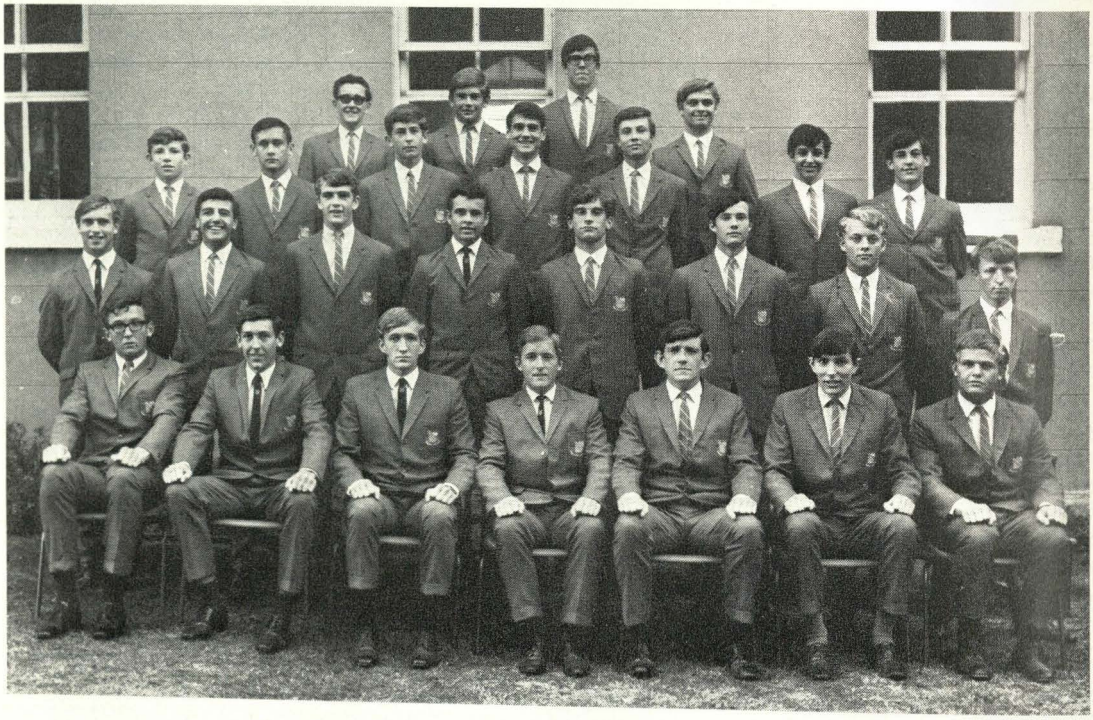
Although we may not have shared in as many activities as were undertaken last year we can be proud of having a turn-over of two hundred and twenty-nine dollars, of which one hundred and twenty-nine will be left to lay the foundations for the work of next year's society.

Altogether the year has been a success in achieving its aims of helping the poor and so providing a means of spiritual outlet for the members of the Society.

W. Cannon, President, 1969.

FIFTH FORM SODALITY

Seventy-eight boys joined this sodality which was called "The Christian Action Group", with Fr. E. Costello, S.J., as Spiritual Director. It was stressed to the boys that Christ Our Lord must be the centre



St. V. de P. Society

Back Row: P. Manion, I. Hansen, D. Meagher, G. O'Halloran.
3rd Row: D. Ryan, G. Da Roza, R. Higgins, P. McCardell, S. Bennett, P. McIver, J. O'Riordan.
2nd Row: J. Furlong, J. Joseph, S. Newnham, M. Hansen, T. Nolan, R. Loneragan, M. Dillon, N. Cornell.
Front Row: D. Brennan, D. Delaney, M. Gearin, W. Cannon, J. McCooe, P. O'Connor, T. Wardle.

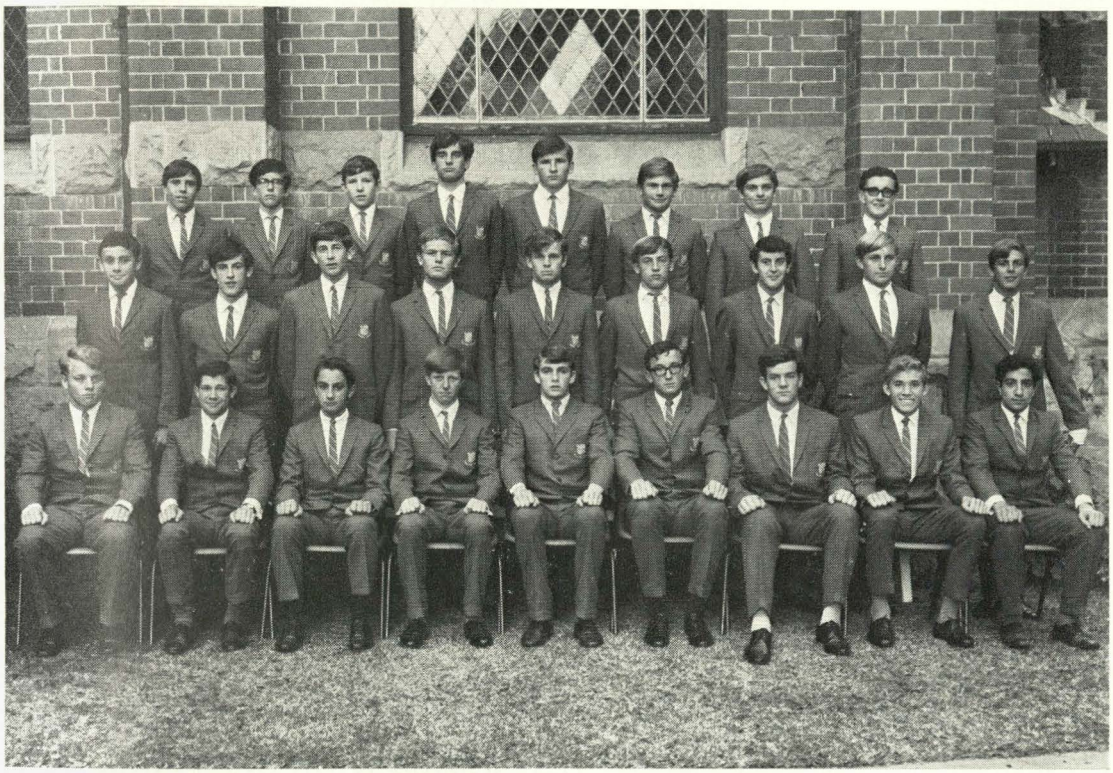
of their lives and so the motto of the group was from St. Paul: "For me, to live is Christ." The aim of the Group was to deepen their faith in Christ and to help others, spiritually and materially. The methods were fourfold:

1. One extra weekly Communion.
2. Daily *private* visit to the Blessed Sacrament.
3. Work of charity for the Matthew Talbot Hostel for Destitute Men.
4. Spiritual-Social functions with other schools.

Committee: R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, J. Doyle.

For the first time we had a Sodality containing both boarders and dayboys; this arrangement proved successful, although it caused certain difficulties in organisation.

Since it is a religious organisation a sodality should help to improve the life of prayer of its members. Fr. Lewis, with his constant reminders and hints on private prayer, and the President Bill O'Hare, who used some excellent prayers to open and close



5th Form Sodality

Back Row: F. Crowe, J. Oakley, D. Ryan, T. Nolan, T. Daley, I. Hansen, G. O'Halloran, P. Manion.
2nd Row: M. Joseph, J. O'Riordan, R. Higgins, T. Wardle, M. Tooth, J. Fahey, I. Beneke, M. Currie, D. Oxenham.
1st Row: M. Dillon, P. Schell, A. Joseph, W. Markham, S. Newnham, D. Brennan, D. Dobbin, C. Burfitt, J. Malouf.

The response for volunteers to work in the Matthew Talbot Hostel, which involved three hours' hard work among the poor and destitute each week, was excellent, from both day boys and boarders. Not only were the boys giving expression to "practical" Christianity, but they themselves learnt a lot, directly and indirectly, from such contact, and created a very favourable impression at the hostel.

In third term the talks and discussions centred round that most vital and urgent problem, the Art of Leadership.

THE FOURTH FORM SODALITY

Director: Fr. P. Lewis, S.J. *Secretary:* J. Scahill.
President: W. O'Hare. *Treasurer:* M. Windsor.

our weekly meetings, provided some strong inducement in a matter where people cannot be forced. In addition we held regular lunchtime Masses.

Our thanks are due to the following who gave us talks at the Friday meetings: A. Meagher, D. Gunson, J. Rodgers, M. Giblin, D. O'Neill. The subjects ranged from Race Riots in Malaysia to Lent — and naturally included the Apollo moon landing.

One of the most valuable features of a sodality is that it makes available a group of boys who are willing to take part in any worthwhile work, inside or outside the School. Before the Gold Cup Regatta, nine volunteers from the sodality went to clean up

the foreshores. Later we helped to arrange a second-hand bookshop. A dozen members collected donations in the National Heart Foundation Appeal and in our district — Lane Cove — was collected the most money, per head, in the whole Appeal.

Perhaps our best work for the year was done at the Indian Bazaar, where we ran a sweet stall and directed the car-parking. However, if the Sodality, by promoting a spirit of co-operation among the members of Fourth Form, has helped us to live more Christian lives, then that has been the best work of all.

—John Scahill, Secretary.

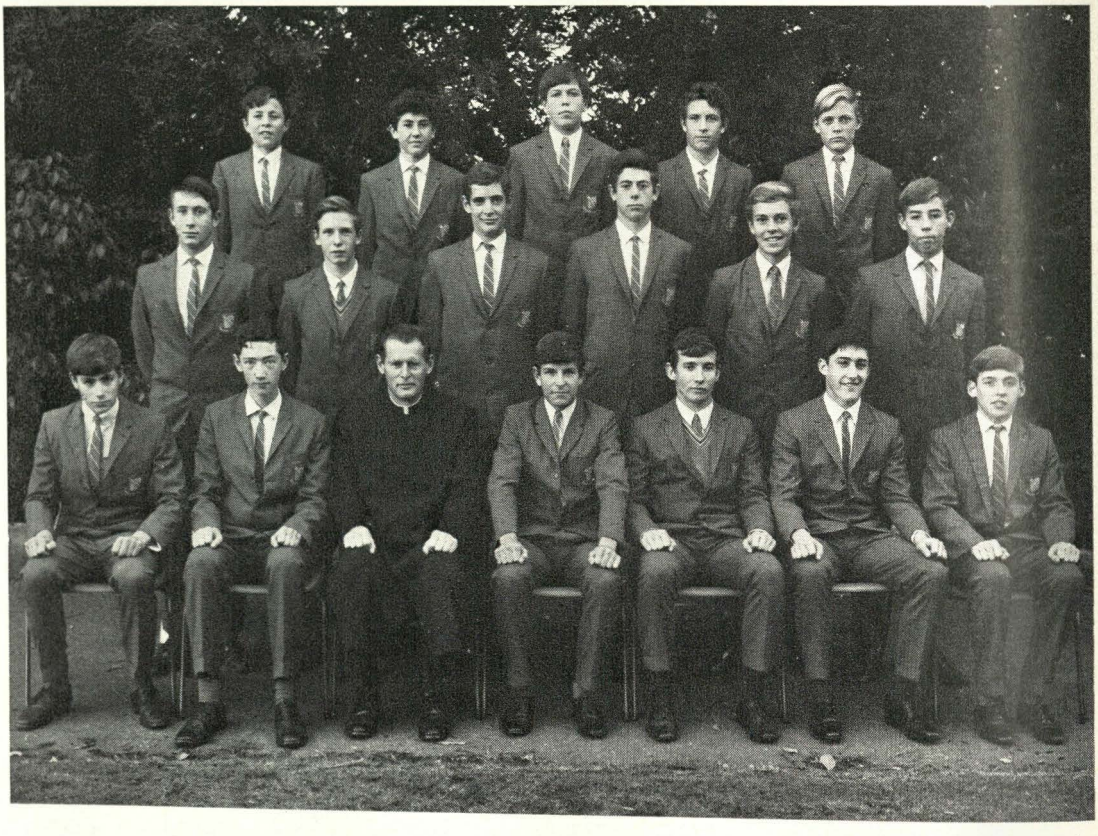
FREEDOM FROM HUNGER CAMPAIGN

One of the major undertakings of the Fourth Form Sodality was to promote the Freedom from Hunger Campaign.

This campaign had its origin in the R. K. Class of Mr. Stoney in 1967, and its main aim was to make the seven hundred odd boys at Riverview realise that there were millions of people in the world who were, not poor, but starving. A committee was formed, was given a notice board outside the refectory, and with the magnificent help of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign Headquarters in the city it bombarded the boys with posters which were put up not only on the official board but on the end wall of each classroom, and which were changed regularly. When it was thought that the advertising campaign had had some effect, a collection was taken up and the boys of the school contributed $150.

At the end of that year Mr. Stoney left Riverview, but some of his vitality and spirit remained and during 1968, Brian Stenmark nobly carried on the work which had begun in 1967.

This year a new committee of Second and Third Divisioners was formed and A. Nolan, S. Schell, T. Walsh, D. Maxwell, H. Moran and B. O'Hare have reverted to the policy of 1967. The classrooms have been plastered with advertisements and we have tried to make our community of boys conscious of the want and starvation of so many millions in the world now. Each year the F.R.H.C. has a drive for funds and we will participate in that drive when it comes along not only by collecting within the



4th Form Sodality

Back Row: C. Gorman, S. Schell, P. Robinson, T. Grattan-Smith, A. Meagher.
Centre Row: R. Christian, J. Rodgers, M. Giblin, B. Stenmark, P. Mitchell, J. Diserans.
Front Row: J. Doyle, J. Scahill, Fr. P. Lewis, S.J., W. O'Hare (Pres.), M. Webster, R. Mainsbridge, M. Windsor.

college but also by going out into the suburb of Lane Cove.

The Committee would like to thank Fr. Ramsay for the help and encouragement he has given.

—Bill O'Hare, Pres.

THE THIRD FORM SODALITY

Director: Mr. D. Quinn, S.J.
President: D. Hogan.
Vice-President: G. Joseph
Secretary: M. Pembroke.
Treasurer: R. Davidson.
Group Leaders: R. Harpham, F. Fox, G. Davis, J. Kavanagh, T. Cook and M. Anderson.

This year's Third Form Sodality has met with considerable success, it is felt, in most of its undertakings. Under the Directorship of Mr. Quinn and bursting at the seams with a record number of fifty enthusiastic sodalists the sodality has really moved ahead, both inside and outside the school.

It was the committee, listed above, who pushed through plans for the projects undertaken by the sodality. These projects included Community Aid for the aged and the pensioners of Lane Cove. Monthly collections were made in Third Division to buy magazines for our Common Room. A sweep run by Pat Parnell's group realised ten dollars for the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. A dance was proposed for the night of the Indian Bazaar, but unfortunately the First Division Sodality had already arranged the dance. A retreat at Gerroa is also planned for later in the year and we hoped that it will eventuate.

At the weekly meetings such topics as "Alcohol and cigarettes for teenagers"; "Australia shows race prejudice"; "Australia is too hard on its immigrants" and many other similar matters were enthusiastically discussed.

The sodality notice board carried such projects as "Peace, not War", "God loves us, He has given us all this," "Do we love our neighbour", and though this is an exacting project those who undertook it did it with as much artistry as enthusiasm.

The sodality would have liked to do more than was actually achieved, and while it is a pity not to tap all the enthusiasm that exitsted it is generally felt that this has been a successful year for the Third Form Sodality.

—D. Hogan, President.



3rd Form Sodality

Back Row: S. McDonald, A. Goodman, G. Magney, J. Perrottet, M. Meagher, J. Coolican, J. Kavanagh, F. Ryan, C. Dalton.
Standing Row: N. McManis, S. Terrel, M. Keighery, A. Perrignon, M. Anderson, M. May, C. Hagan, G. Sullivan, P. Warmoll, A. Davidson.
Seated Row: G. Davis, R. Davidson, G. Joseph, Rev. D. Quinn, S.J., D. Hogan, M. Pembroke, P. Parnell.
Front Row: E. Seeto, T. Cook, G. Byrnes, M. Wallace, D. Antico, J. Clark, T. Brady, M. Weyland.



First XI.
Standing: J. Brady, J. Joseph, D. Dobbin, D. Quigley, M. O'Keefe, T. Meagher.
Seated: C. Nolan, Fr. P. Lewis, M. Cameron (VC), P. Grattan-Smith (C), W. Quigley (CM), P. Harnett, D. Leahy.



cricket notes

FIRST XI.

Feb. 15th v. S.J.C.

Won.

St. Joseph's made a careful start and for forty minutes did not lose a wicket, though during that time Cameron bowled well and kept the batsmen on the defensive with his variations of swing. With the introduction of the spin bowlers, St. Joseph's collapsed and lost eight wickets in twelve overs. Grattan-Smith exploited the over-cautious attitude of the batsmen, which his eight wickets for fifty-two runs at the end of last term had perhaps produced, and he cleaned bowled four of them. The accurate pace bowling and their own defensive batting against the spinners kept St. Joseph's scoring rate and their total low.

Our openers began well and after the loss of Leahy, Grattan-Smith and W. Quigley, took the score to fifty-four runs when a minor collapse took place and we lost three wickets in quick succession. The innings was stabilised by D. Quigley who in partnership with Brady and then Meagher until soon after the fall of D. Quigley's wicket we declared our innings closed at six for one hundred and thirty-five.

Our successful spinners began the attack in the second innings of St. Joseph's. Both Grattan-Smith and Meagher bowled extremely well. Tight ground fielding by the whole team kept runs to a minimum, yielded one run out and several fine catches in the in-field.

We dismissed St. Joseph's in sixty-five minutes, and that left us only fifteen minutes in which to bat and make twenty-nine runs for an outright win. Grattan-Smith and W. Quigley were more than equal to the occasion. Both hooked a fine six over the square leg boundary, among other fine shots, in a brisk innings so that in ten minutes they had made the required runs.

This outright win gave us ten points and a good start to what we hoped would be a successful season.



Paddy Grattan-Smith, Captain of the XI.

St. Joseph's	1st Ins.	2nd Ins.
Sweeting	17	8
Gow	15	5
Freestone	17	5
Kelly	9	10
Noble	5	4
Moloney	19 n.o.	1
Cronin	0	8
Ilyine	7	10
O'Neill	4	8
Perkins	0	5
Hunt	0	0 n.o.
Sundries	3	3
Total	96	67

Bowling

S.J.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Perkins	7	0	0	16
Hunt	16	3	5	48
Noble	4	2	0	6
Ilyine	1	0	0	9
Moloney	6	0	1	19
Freestone	2	0	0	5
O'Neill	7	1	0	20

S.I.C.	1st Ins.	2nd Ins.
Leahy	11	
Grattan-Smith	24	14
Quigley, W.	12	17
Harnett	2	
Quigley, D.	38	
Brady	11	
Meagher	23 n.o.	
Joseph	1 n.o.	
Sundries	13	2
Total	6 for 135	0 for 33

Bowling

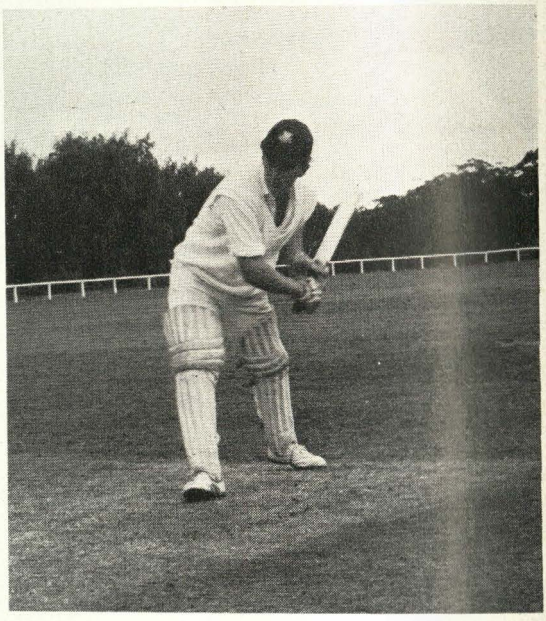
S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	14	2	3	31
Dobbin	5	0	0	20
Joseph	5	1	0	14
Grattan-Smith	6	0	6	22
Meagher	2	0	1	6
Second Innings				
Grattan-Smith	10	2	4	25
Meagher	10	0	5	39

S.I.C. 6 for 135 and 0 for 33.
S.J.C. 96 and 67.

February 22nd v. T.S.C.

Won.

We won the toss and chose to bat first on a very slow wicket. The innings opened slowly and only twenty-seven runs were scored in the first forty-five minutes of the opening partnership. This was the pattern of our innings, slow and low scores. Brady batted well and as a result the team's position somewhat improved. He and D. Quigley added twenty runs, but once Quigley was out Brady's partners fell quickly, four of them for only eight runs, which were all scored by Meagher. Then Brady and Carvalho survived for ten minutes after lunch, for an additional six runs. We were all out for one hundred and ten, and it looked very doubtful whether such a strong batting team as Scots could be dismissed for such a low score.



Denis Leahy gets his eye in.

However, the first ball of Cameron's first over greatly raised the hopes of the team when one of Scot's openers was caught by W. Quigley. Another wicket fell to Cameron soon after, and a third to Dobbin two overs later. Both our opening bowlers were very accurate and the fieldsmen showed determination to minimise the scoring, so that after fourteen overs only twenty runs had been hit for three wickets. A long partnership worth thirty-three runs was broken by Meagher in his second over and he took two more wickets in his next over, both stumped by Carvalho. Grattan-Smith again was in top form and took two wickets in consecutive overs, so that for only thirty-five extra runs five wickets had fallen. With only two wickets in hand and thirty-two runs to make, Scots seemed to have lost the game, but they fought back strongly and added twenty-six runs before Grattan-Smith dismissed one of the batsmen. In a tense finish with only four runs or one wicket to decide the match, Cameron and Grattan-Smith bowled superbly until W. Quigley took his third catch for the match off Grattan-Smith to win the game.

In the second innings W. Quigley and Leahy gave a fine exhibition of batting by scoring one hundred and one runs in exactly one hour, when Quigley was caught. Leahy then continued with Harnett and they scored between them thirty runs in only nine minutes. The one hundred and thirty-one runs were scored by these three batsmen in sixty-nine minutes.

T.S.C.	1st Ins.		**S.I.C.**	1st Ins.	
Gardiner	24		Grattan-Smith	19	
Sullivan	0		Leahy	14	
McKibbin	6		Quigley, W.	4	
Crompton	3		Harnett	7	
McIntosh	21		Quigley, D.	8	
Mead	30	n.o.	Brady	36	
Rowlands	4		Meagher	8	
Racklyeft	0		Joseph	0	
Butt	5		Cameron	0	
Ledgerwood	6		Dobbin	0	
Reed	2		Carvalho, V.	1	n.o.
Sundries	6		Sundries	13	
Total	107		Total	110	

S.I.C.	2 Ins.	
Leahy	14	
Leahy	52	n.o.
Quigley, W.	57	
Harnett	14	n.o.
Sundries	8	
	1 for 131	

Bowling

T.S.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Reed	6	2	0	15
Racklyeft	10	5	3	15
Rowlands	8	0	3	18
Ledgerwood	10.2	5.2	2	22
Compton	7	3	2	8
Butt	4	0	0	19
S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	13	5	2	20
Dobbin	8	1	1	20
Grattan-Smith	11	1	4	28
Meagher	6	0	3	33

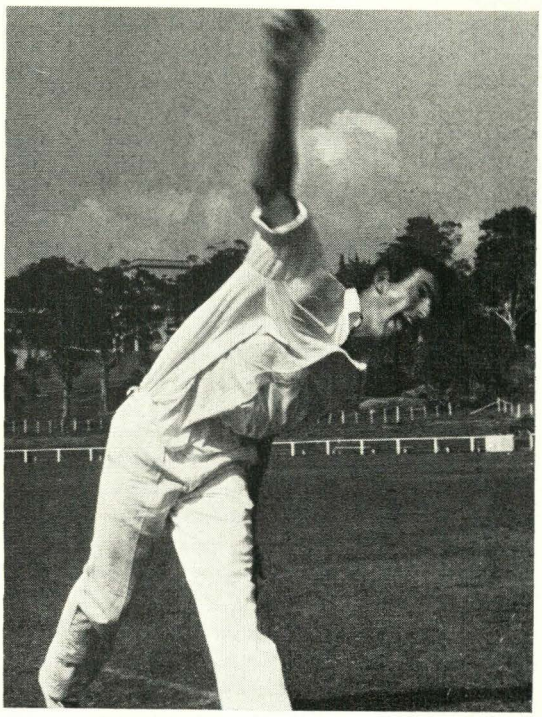
S.I.C. 110 and 1 for 131.
T.S.C. 107.

March 1st v. N.C.

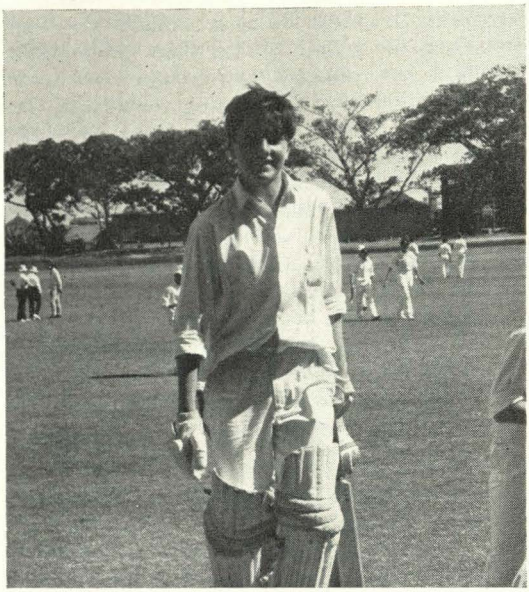
Drawn.

Grattan-Smith, after winning the toss for the fourth consecutive game, decided to bat, and we were soon in trouble. He and Leahy were quickly dismissed, as were also the two who followed them, W. Quigley and Joseph. D. Quigley then settled in and remained at the crease while the wickets of Brady, Meagher and Nolan fell for the addition of very few runs. At this stage the team was a dismal 6 for 31 and the game seemed lost. Determined to do what he could to save it, D. Quigley batted on strongly with Cameron, who for a time, all too short unfortunately, seemed to have mastered the bowling of Newington. With the dismissal of Cameron for eleven runs, Carvalho joined Quigley and checked the Newington bowlers by hitting a ninth wicket partnership of 81 runs in 90 minutes. Each batted soundly, both before and after lunch, and succeeded in dragging the team from sure defeat to a position where a win seemed easily possible. Then Carvalho's innings and this brilliant partnership ended l.b.w. to the bowling of Poole. Dobbin came in and attacked the bowling for a brief burst and then he too was out l.b.w. to Poole. For his 71 runs not out Quigley had batted for nearly three and a half hours and played the major part in avoiding defeat.

To win Newington had to make 156 runs in 162 minutes, but after a very slow 22 runs scored in the first hour of their innings it was obvious that the runs could not be made, so their batsmen played for a draw. The wickets fell slowly at first. Cameron got both openers, then Meagher took three towards the end of the innings, stumped, caught and caught and bowled. Newington carefully batted out the rest of the time and the match ended in a draw.



Michael Cameron in action.



Daryl Quigley, 71 n.o. v. N.C.

S.I.C.			N.C.		
Grattan-Smith	6		Poole	9	
Leahy	0		Griffith	7	
Quigley, W.	5		Webster	32	
Joseph	1		Bott	23	
Quigley, D.	71	n.o.	Richards	7	
Brady	6		Patrick	10	n.o.
Meagher	0		Clementson	19	n.o.
Nolan	6		Sundries	8	
Cameron	11				
Carvalho	31				
Dobbin	8				
Sundries	10				
Total	155		Total	5 for 115	

Bowling

N.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Poole	20	8	4	42
Watkins	7	3	0	16
Webster	26	8	2	46
Clementson	13	1	3	41
S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	11	3	2	22
Dobbin	7	2	0	11
Grattan-Smith ..	16	5	0	32
Meagher	12	2	3	42

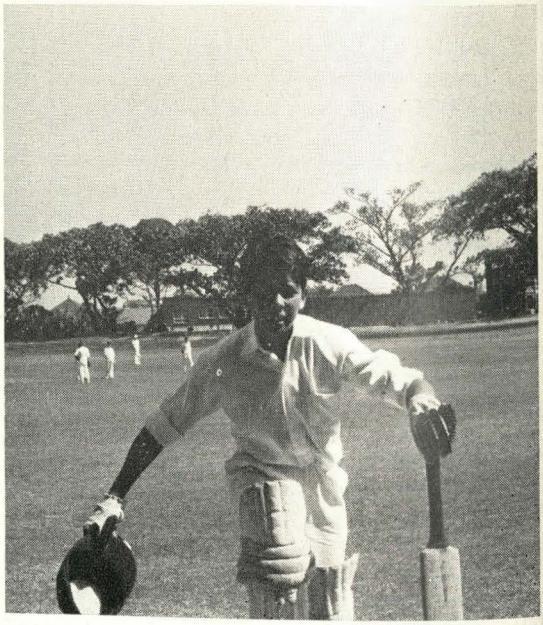
S.I.C. 155.
N.C. 5 for 115.

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

Lost.

Hoping for a few early wickets which would put us in a position for a win, Grattan-Smith, after once again winning the toss decided to field his team. The opening bowlers had to contend with a batsman's wicket, a ball made slippery by the heavy dew still on the field and the inability to attain their usual high standard of bowling and these early wickets did not come. Batting at almost even time the Shore openers lasted nearly an hour when Grattan-Smith with his first ball of the day bowled one of them. A few overs later he bowled another when the score was at 61. The Shore batsmen then completely mastered the bowling and the next wicket did not fall until 102 runs were on the board. The score continued to climb ahead of the clock with another fine partnership of 115 runs which ended soon after lunch in an unfortunate run-out. Twenty-five minutes later Shore closed their splendid innings, four for 271.

Left with three hours to bat, getting the runs seemed for us a formidable task. Again, as at Newington the team collapsed. We lost the first wicket for 11 runs, two more when we were only 22, and another at 24. Wickets continued to fall steadily except the wicket of W. Quigley who with Meagher temporarily steadied the innings. Meagher, realising that to win was now impossible, batted very steadily for over an hour in order to try for a drawn game, but when he went the wickets toppled quickly; though again there was a flicker of hope while Cameron held out for half an hour. We were out with twenty-three minutes left for play.



Vasco Carvalho after the N.C. innings.

S.C.E.G.S.		
Golsby-Smith ..	24	
Woodhouse	50	
Schwartzkoff	10	
Falk	86	
MacDiarmid	55	n.o.
Wall	30	n.o.
Sundries	16	
Total	271	

S.I.C.	
Grattan-Smith ..	11
Leahy	4
Quigley, W.	32
Joseph	0
Brady	2
Meagher	22
Nolan	13
Cameron	12
O'Keeffe	0
Dobbin	0
Total	98

Bowling

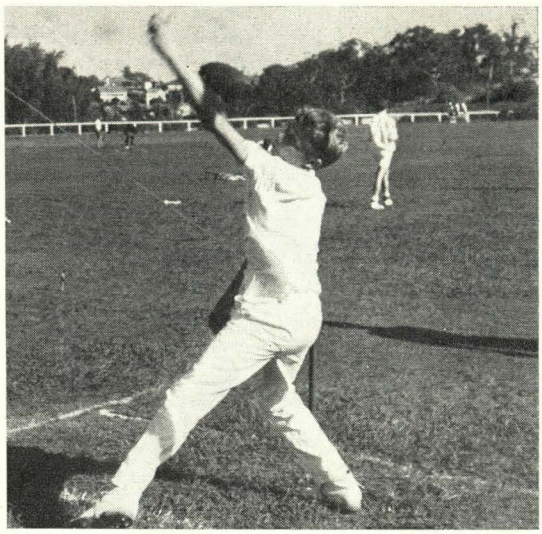
S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	15	1	0	74
Dobbin	11	0	0	59
Grattan-Smith ..	21	2	3	71
Meagher	12	1	0	51
S.C.E.G.S.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Wall	10.1	1	2	41
Beck	8	4	1	8
Golsby-Smith ..	8	2	3	19
Falk	7	2	2	24
Jenkins	7	4	2	6

S.I.C. 98.
S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 271.

March 15th v. T.K.S.

Won.

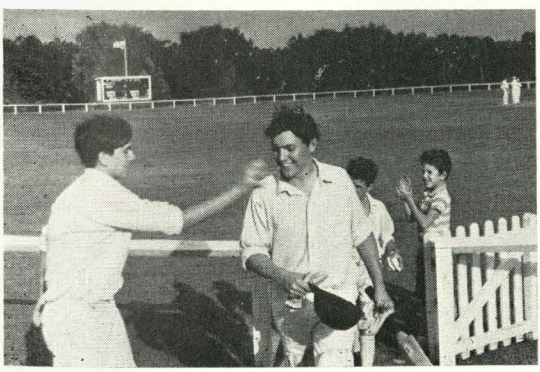
As usual Grattan-Smith won the toss and again elected to field his team first. Cameron and Dobbin opened our bowling, but it was not long before the latter was replaced by Grattan-Smih. Cameron got an early wicket, King's second wicket fell at 54 their third at 91 and doubts as to the wisdom of our policy began to cross the mind of at least one spectator. Then four wickets fell for twenty-five runs, and the match looked then to be going our way. However, Kings rallied their forces and their batsmen produced another good partnership which raised their score to 179 runs. Grattan-Smith then took a couple of wickets, tied up the loose ends and King's were all out for 179. Cameron had bowled very well, without a break throughout the whole of King's innings for 17 overs for his four wickets; he was the most economical of our bowlers.



Tom Meagher at the nets.

We had the unenviable task of facing but one over before lunch. Our batting order was changed and D. Quigley opened but he who had batted so finely against Newington was caught in slips on the last ball before lunch. Again we produced our regular procession of batsmen with one man alone staying at the crease. On this occasion it was W. Quigley. Leahy, Grattan-Smith, Brady, Meagher, Nolan came and went for 40 runs between them, and it was not until Harnett came and stayed with Quigley that we looked to have any hope of even a drawn game. Harnett stayed with Quigley for half-an-hour and their partnership produced 53 runs. This saved the day for us. When Harnett went for a very valuable 28, Cameron came in and he with Quigley lasted almost an hour. Cameron was then out and soon after him Quigley, but the pressure was now off and O'Keeffe and Dobbin batted out our innings in entertaining form. They added 32 runs.

Kings went in again with 40 minutes to play; Cameron took a wicket with his fourth ball. Brady took the catch. Then the King's batsmen stayed in till the second last over when Cameron took the wickets of both players.



Warren Quigley after his 94 v. T.K.S.

T.K.S.		S.I.C.	
Spencer	25	Quigley, D.	1
Kershaw	24	Leahy	14
Wotton	19	Quigley, W.	94
Smith	21	Grattan-Smih	5
Broughton	4	Brady	10
Higgins	12	Meagher	4
Christie	1	Nolan	7
Onus	50	Harnett	28
McGregor	12	Cameron	9
Harris	4 n.o.	O'Keeffe	11 n.o.
Cox	0	Dobbin	17
Sundries	1	Sundries	1
	179		215

3 for 38

Bowling

S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	19	3	4	71
Dobbin	2	0	0	18
Grattan-Smith	12	0	4	48
Meagher	5	0	1	35
T.K.S.	O.	M.	W.	R.
McGregor	14	1	4	67
Smith	6	0	1	19
Wotton	8	3	3	21
Broughton	7	0	1	56
Cox	5	0	0	31
Christie	1	0	0	7

S.I.C. 215.

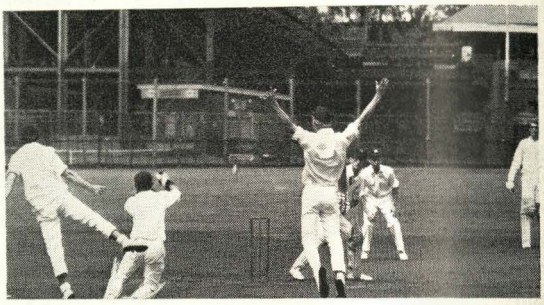
T.K.S. 179 and 3 for 38.

March 22nd v. S.G.S.

Lost.

For the sixth consecutive time we won the toss and chose to field on a wet wicket in drizzling rain. Grammar scored slowly and when their first wicket fell after thirty-three overs and one hundred and thirty minutes of play they had only sixty-eight runs on the board. Cameron took that wicket and in his next over took a second wicket. When they were ninety-seven, Grammar lost two more wickets to Meagher, one of them by an almost incredible catch on the boundary taken by Harnett. Two partnerships by the Grammar batsmen took their score to one hundred and fifty, when Meagher took his fourth wicket for the match and Brady his second catch. Grattan-Smith dismissed two batsmen when the score was one hundred and fifty-one, and a few runs later the last batsman was stumped by O'Keeffe off the bowling of Meagher. Once again Cameron made a fine contribution to the team's effort by bowling twenty-five overs without a spell and keeping his average to only two runs an over.

From the outset our batsmen failed. Leahy was the only one of the specialised bats to reach double figures. Harnett looked as though he would make a good score with his first two shots, two fine boundaries, but he also was soon out. Cameron battled steadily against a variety of bowlers and with McConochie almost forced the game to a draw. McConochie in his first competition game batted powerfully, driving the bowlers all over the field. In the over in which the last wicket fell, the game was due to finish because of failing light.



Quelle elevation v. S.G.S.

Grammar		S.I.C.	
Allsopp	21	Leahy	14
Gray	40	Grattan-Smith	2
Drake	17	Quigley, W.	0
Robertson	10	Quigley, D.	0
Gillespie	27	Brady	0
Cush	8	Meagher	5
Loomes	9	Nolan	0
Greville	1	Harnett	9
Hilliar	0	Cameron	9 n.o.
Barron	6	O'Keeffe	0
Sullivan	0 n.o.	McConochie	26
Sundries	0	Sundries	0
Total	159	Total	66

Bowling

S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	25	3	2	50
McConochie	7	2	0	14
Grattan-Smith	17	4	2	37
Meagher	11.7	0	6	38
S.G.S.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cush	3	0	0	10
Sullivan	7	4	3	14
Drake	11.3	4	7	17
Barron	1	0	0	2
Hilliar	5	1	0	16
Robertson	2	0	0	6

S.G.S. 159.

S.I.C. 66.

March 29th v. S.H.S.

Drawn.

For the first time this season we lost the toss and High chose to bat. It was a slow start for us, and nearly an hour passed before a wicket fell, when High were one for forty-nine. Then two further wickets fell in twenty-two minutes, one to Higgins

who was making his first appearance in the Firsts and one to Grattan-Smith. Two further wickets fell fairly quickly but then a sixth wicket stand took the innings well into the afternoon. The High batsmen were content to carry the score along quietly and, though none of our bowlers were hit for many runs, they could not get past the very sound defence. Grattan-Smith bowled twenty-three of our sixty-five overs and only seventy-six runs were scored off his bowling. Higgins, too, bowled very well for his first game and took two wickets for fifteen runs off ten overs.

To get the necessary one hundred and eighty-seven runs in three hours was not beyond us, but again our early batsmen failed and we were three wickets for seventy-three, and then five for seventy-six. However, there was a sparkling partnership between Grattan-Smith and W. Quigley, which produced fifty runs in forty-five minutes. D. Quigley and P. Harnett appealed against the light and play was stopped for one and three quarter hours, then it began to rain and there was no further play.

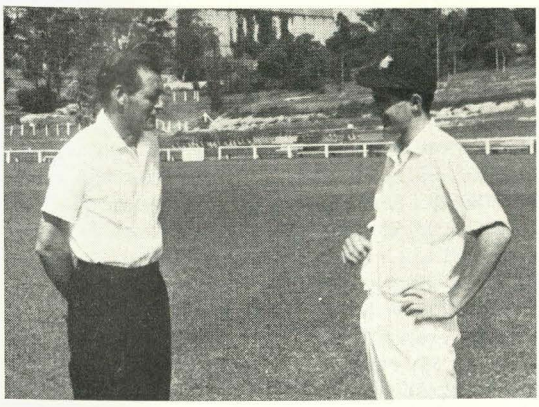
S.H.S.		**S.I.C.**	
Russell	36	Leahy	5
Lewis	26	Grattan-Smith	21
Grose	1	W. Quigley	24
Tabrett	47	D. Quigley	11
Campbell	3	Brady	2
Kline	0	Meagher	0
Clarke	62	Harnett	8 n.o.
Tzannes	1 n.o.	Sundries	16
Sundries	10		
Total	186	Total	88

Bowling

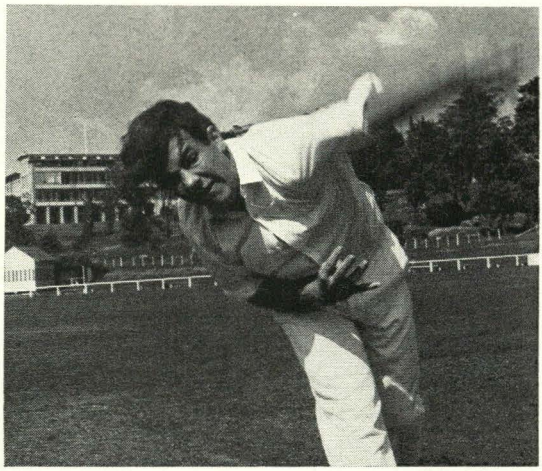
S.H.S.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Tzannes	6	1	2	30
Murchie	7	1	1	23
Campbell	7	1	2	19

S.I.C.	O.	M.	W.	R.
Cameron	9	0	0	28
McConochie	10	1	0	33
Grattan-Smith	23	2	3	76
Higgins	10	4	2	15
Meagher	13	4	1	24

S.H.S. 7 for 186.
S.I.C. 5 for 88.



Tactics' discussion.



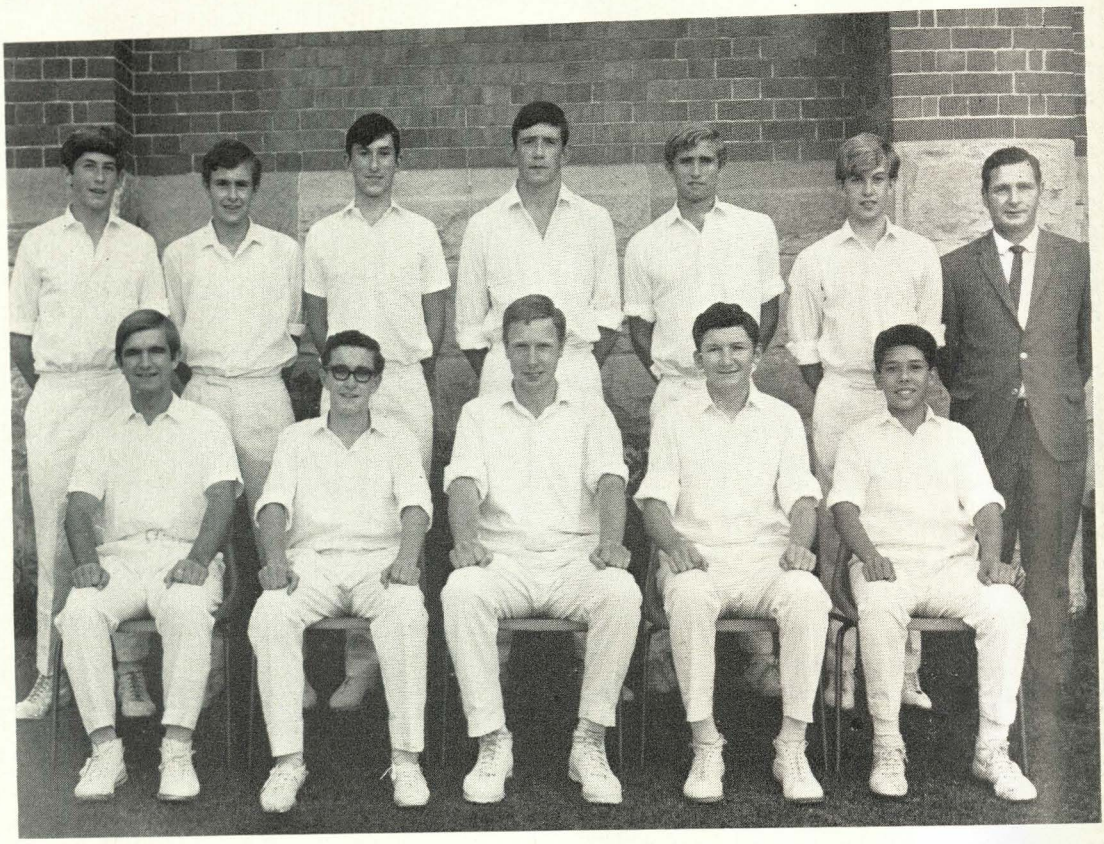
David Dobbin warming up.

A Summary of the Games

v. S.J.C. Won outright
S.I.C. 6 for 135 and 0 for 33. S.J.C. 96 and 67.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 110 and 1 for 131. T.S.C. 107.
v. N.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 155. N.C. 5 for 115.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 98. S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 271.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 215. T.K.S. 179 and 3 for 38.
v. S.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 66. S.G.S. 159.
v. S.H.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 5 for 88. S.H.S. 185.

SECOND ELEVEN

The Second Eleven did not have a successful season if one judges success by results. They won only one match of the competition games. The main trouble was that the team had no time to settle down and link together into an effective combination. C. Nolan, M. Cotter, P. Manion and P. Fleming all had a turn as captains; just as players struck form, the Seconds lost them to the Firsts and altogether, sixteen players represented the school of the eight matches that the team played. This upset any chance for real combination and made practice ineffectual and application inconstant.



2nd XI.

Back Row: R. Higgins, N. Campbell, M. Cotter, J. McCooe, B. McConochie, P. Sandel, J. P. Lippmann, Esq.
Front Row: P. Brodie, P. Manion, P. Fleming (c), C. Broderick, V. Carvalho.

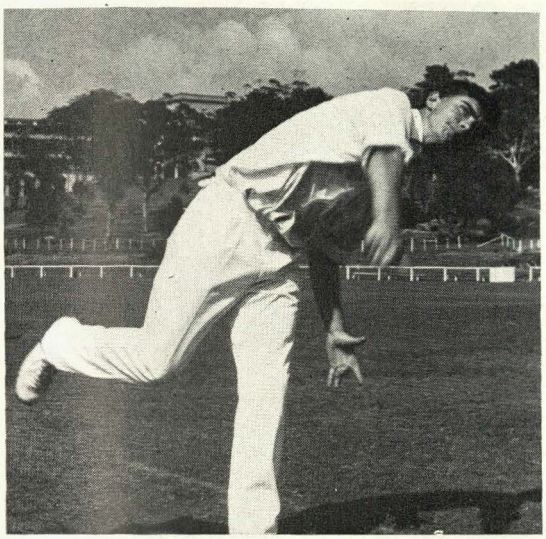
There were, however, some very fine individual performances. J. McCooe, N. Campbell and C. Broderick all succeeded at different times. McCooe scored an impressive 75 against Scots. Nolan, Harnett and J. Joseph also scored well until we lost them to the Firsts. Our openers usually gave us a good start; Brodie in particular played sound, bright cricket. His best score was 70 not out in our second innings against Newington.

The bowlers were quite accurate and moderately successful. The highest score against the team was made by Kings, 8 for 144. McConochie was the most consistent of the bowlers until he too was lost to the Firsts. He took 11 wickets in five games and his best bowling was against Kings, when he took five for 24. Higgins bowled well and always looked dangerous, but he failed to take many wickets. Two for 15 against Grammar was his best effort. Late in the season P. Fleming, the captain, also struck form and did some economical bowling that kept runs down. P. Manion and P. Sandel were our spin bowlers and both had their measure of success.

The team thanks Mr. P. Lippmann for all the time and effort he devoted to our coaching and also the scorers who kept the books so well.

For some members of the team this was their last season of school cricket and despite the lack of success we all enjoyed the season.

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 117. S.J.C. 215.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 193. T.S.C. 130.
v. N.C. Lost
S.I.C. 83 and 2 for 145. N.C. 4 for 86.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 75 and 64. S.C.E.G.S. 2 for 77 and 4 for 23.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 50 and 7 for 95. T.K.S. 8 for 144.
v. S.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 85. S.G.S. 89.
v. S.H.S. Lost
S.I.C. 96. S.H.S. 97.



P. G-S. tries a curly one.

THIRD ELEVEN

The Third Eleven went through the competition undefeated and so were the most successful of the open teams. Of the six games played they won four on the first innings and drew two; there was no play against Grammar.

Their coach, Mr. Barry Ryan, instilled great team spirit into the players, and as the season advanced they played with great determination and increasing confidence.

The highlights of the season were the matches against Kings and High. In the Kings' match, more than in any other game, the depth of our batting was really displayed and we reached the high score of five for 212. Cotter 37, Wells 38, Rich 37 and Page 42 not out, all contributed their share to a most emphatic win. Our bowlers, particularly Shelton who took five wickets for 31 runs, dismissed Kings for 147.

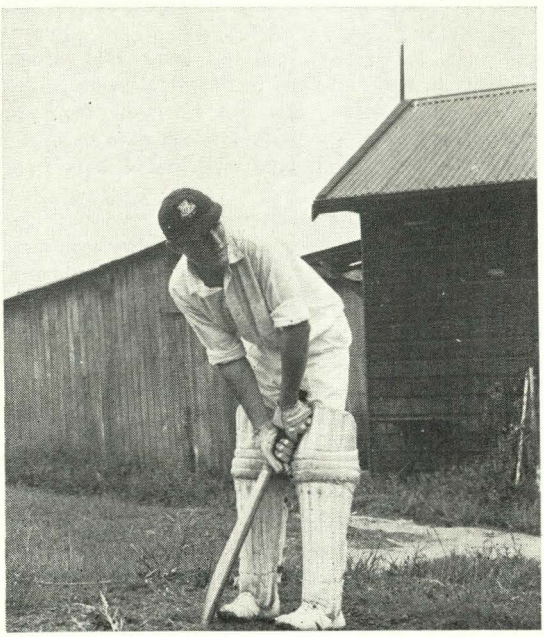
Against High it was only time that denied us an outright win. In their first innings High could only score 47 runs against our destructive bowling. Once again Shelton with five for 20 was the main destroyer. For us Rich and Shelton in their opening partnership carried the score past High's total, and the team went on to make 121 runs. High, eight for 70, in their second innings, were still four runs behind our first innings' score when time ran out.

Our batsmen were pretty consistent and there were players of fine strokes well down the list. Page and Cornell, our usual openers, almost always gave the team a good start, Cotter, Rich, Brodie, Wells and Shelton were nearly always dependable, and in a crisis Rich showed that he could keep his head down and concentrate. In the game against Newington we were 0 for 30 and then four for 34. A fine innings by Rich, who stayed at the wicket for an hour and made 34 runs saved us from defeat. The highest score of the season was Page's 54 not out against Kings.

Shelton was the most successful of our bowlers. In the six games he played he took thirty wickets for 163 runs — an effort of which any bowler might well be proud. His most successful game was against St. Joseph's where he took seven for 32. Rich, also a good exponent of swing bowling took 11 wickets in four games for 97 runs; his best was against Newington when he took five for 40. Julian and O'Halloran were also successful and Page had the extraordinary figures of two for none against Scots.

It was a most successful and highly enjoyable season.

v. S.J.C. Won
S.I.C. 192. S.J.C. 117.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 140. T.S.C. 90.
v. N.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 8 for 115. N.C. 147.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Won
S.I.C. 125. S.C.E.G.S. 77.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 6 for 211 T.K.S. 140.
v. S.G.S. No play.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 120. S.H.S. 48 and 7 for 45.



Warren Quigley at practice.



3rd XI.
Back Row: B. Ryan, Esq., J. Fahey, E. Shelton, M. Cotter, R. Fitzgerald, S. O'Halloran, N. Cornell.
Front Row: R. Julian, T. Wells, H. Rich (c), R. Page, M. Mackay.

FOURTH ELEVEN

After a quite successful third term's cricket last year we looked forward to a promising season this year, but our expectations and our cricket slumped badly. In all we won only one game, that against Newington. However there were several games which finished very closely, and had we made the most of the simple catches which batsmen gave us in the Grammar match that game also would have been ours.

O'Connor was the most successful bowler for the team with his medium pace and slow spinners. Against Kings he took five wickets, one of them a brilliant caught-and-bowled. Hegarty gave good support as a bowler and in his most successful game, against Newington, took six wickets with his medium pace cutters.

There were no real stars among the batsmen, but Hegarty showed at times tremendous power when he struck form. Against Kings he hit 42 runs in very quick time and with the support of Chalmers managed to make a hopeless position take on some appearance of respectability. The 45 runs scored in an hour and a half by Todd in our final game, against Grammar, indicated that he should have been much higher up in the batting list. In that game he managed to force a draw for us.

It is a sorry fact to state, but the team's fielding was not good. We would have been much more successful and further up on the list had we held the simple catches that we so often dropped. Two games that spring straight to mind, against Kings and Grammar, were lost through bad fielding.

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 108. S.J.C. 173.
v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 136. T.S.C. 5 for 158.
v. N.C. Won
S.I.C. 105. N.C. 90.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 112. S.C.E.G.S. 201.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 99. T.K.S. 137.
v. S.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 103. S.G.S. 169.

UNDER 16A's and B's

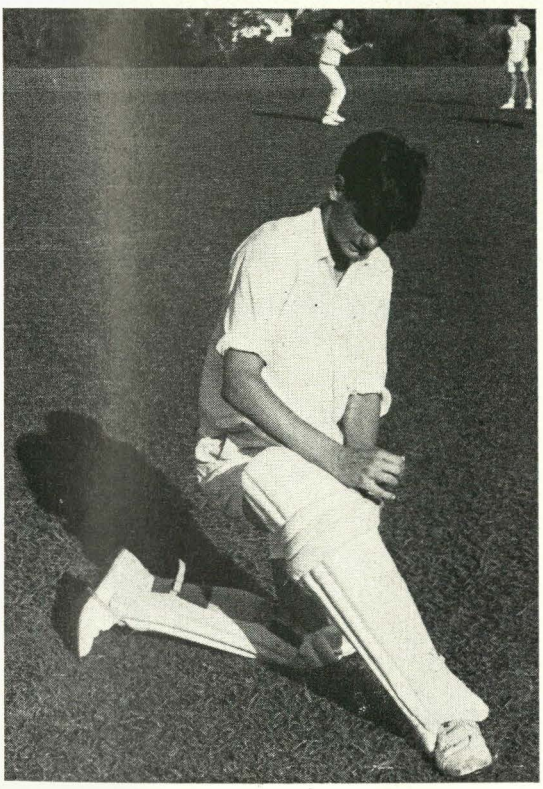
Enthusiasm seemed to be the note on which these teams based their cricket; both teams had successful seasons; the A team lost to Sydney High School, the one game of the eight they played; the B team, who played attacking cricket won three matches, had one tie, one draw and two losses.

Frank Crowe, the captain, won the batting honours in the A team with an average of 20.3. His highest

score was 59. A. Tait was a very close second with an average of 20, and a fine innings for 43 against St. Joseph's. M. Carvalho was third with an average of 16.8 and a faultless 51 against High. Of the bowlers, McInerney and McManis both took 19 wickets, but McInerney had the better average. Tait, Rodgers and Stevens followed in that order. The team was fortunate in having a good keeper in A. Joseph.

Damien O'Neill was responsible for the B team and built up a fine spirit and good temperament. The best performance came from the bowlers. White took 26 wickets for an average of 9.2 runs, Morgan 19 wickets for an average of 19.6 runs, R. Purnell 3 for 10. Amongst the batsmen O'Neill had a good season. His aggregate was 221 runs, his average 36.8, and his best scores were 63 and 77 not out. Barraclough had an aggregate of 125 runs, an average of 20.8, and his best score was 56. The wicket-keeper was more than competent and took four catches in the last match. The best all-rounder in the team was R. Morgan.

v. S.J.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 5 for 68. S.J.C. 148.
v. T.S.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 60. T.S.C. 6 for 38.



Paul O'Keeffe padding up.

v. N.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 1 for 109. N.C. 6 for 173.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Won
S.I.C. 151. S.C.E.G.S. 54.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 6 for 99. T.K.S. 65.
v. S.G.S. Tied
S.I.C. 93. S.G.S. 93.
v. S.H.S. Lost
S.I.C. 103. S.H.S. 6 for 116.

16B's

v. S.J.C. Won
S.I.C. 138. S.J.C. 38 and 6 for 58.
v. T.S.C. Tied
S.I.C. 135. T.S.C. 135.
v. N.C. Won
S.I.C. 111. N.C. 71.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 128. S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 176.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 100. T.K.S. 110.
v. S.G.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 143. S.G.S. 8 for 123.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 63. S.H.S. 57.

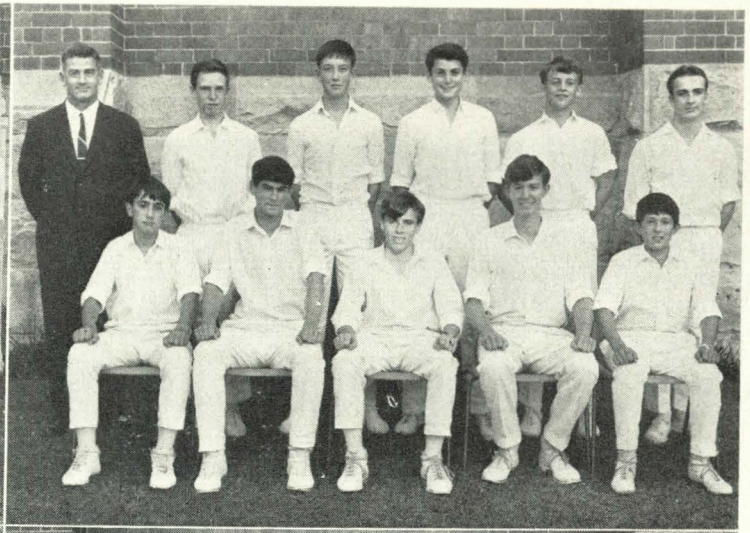
UNDER 15As and B's

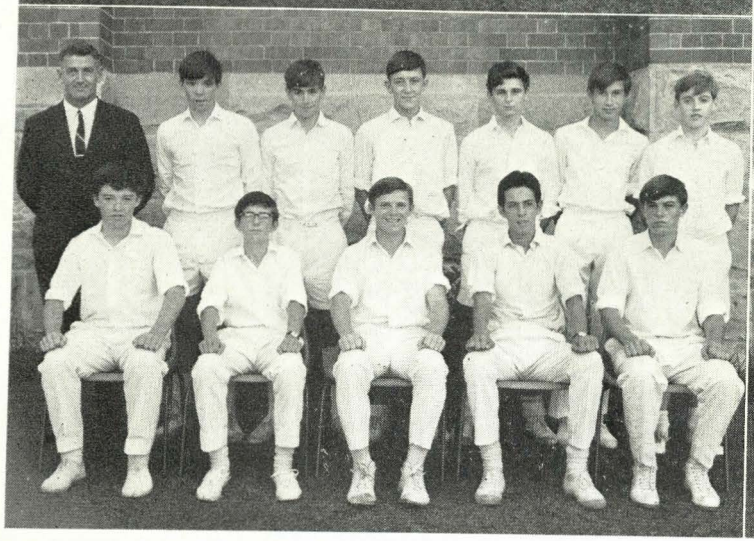
The A team won three matches and drew three. Their match against Shore was probably their best game, though it was almost lost in an attempt to give every one a bat. The Kings' match was the one they came nearest to losing when on the last ball of the day the Kings' batsman snicked a catch to slips which was missed, the ball was fumbled on the boundary while Kings ran a good three runs to draw the game. The High match might have been won, had it not been for the few extra overs given to Grattan-Smith so that he might attempt to get his 100. On the first ball of his last over he went for his century with a mighty hit, and that was it. Out for 94!

The general standard of the fielding was high, and the bowling reasonably good. Seven bowlers were tried through the season. Buhagier and Stenmark were the fast bowlers, though neither was as good as he might have been had he pitched the ball further up and on the off stump. O'Connor was a good change bowler, though he somehow never had the luck. P. Tait and T. Grattan-Smith as well as being accomplished batsmen were the spinners and had varying success. Both tended to bowl too quickly, instead of concentrating on slower and more accurate deliveries. Tim Montgomery was a find late in the season and bowled very well. Grattan-Smith won the batting total with 224 runs, next to him came the captain, Flowers, with 151 and then Tait with 140.

It was a successful season, there was always excitement, the team played with a will and seemed to enjoy themselves.









4th XI (Top Left)

Back Row: B. Ryan, Esq., M. Corcoran, P. Sykes, J. Casey, P. Walsh, B. Hegarty, P. Chalmers, R. de Carvalho.
Front Row: C. Burfitt, P. O'Connor, D. Harpham (c), P. Harrow-Smith, P. Schell.

16B's (Bottom Left)

Back Row: L. Kirkpatrick, Esq., R. Morgan, J. Doyle, I. Gillespie, M. McIntosh, T. Slocum, M. Windsor.
Front Row: R. Parnell, J. Oakley, D. O'Neill (c), S. White, J. Barraclough.

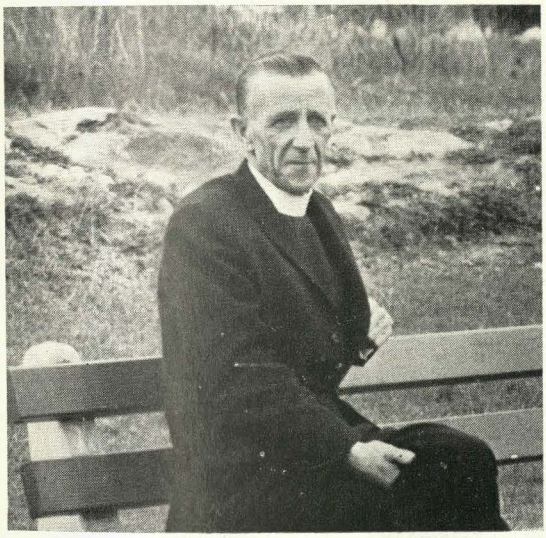
16A's (Top Right)

Back Row: L. Kirkpatrick, Esq., J. Rogers, S. Duffield, P. McManis, J. McInerney, R. Stevens.
Front Row: A. Joseph, P. O'Keeffe, F. Crowe (c), A. Tait, M. Carvalho.

16C's (Bottom Right)

Back Row: M. D'Arcy, M. Hayes, T. Baker, C. McDonald, M. Giblin, P. Gilderdale, J. Templeman.
Front Row: A. Green, P. Kennedy, T. Kennedy (c), J. Abbey, D. Ryan.

The B team won four of their matches. They improved with each game they played, except for a disastrous lapse against Shore, but it was only late in the season that they realised their winning potential. As a batting side they were not outstanding, though there were some good individual scores; Stalley 41, Perrottet 42 and Arkin 36 not out were among the best. When the team did score well they could always be relied upon to harry their oponents, especially with a captain and a bowler of Mark Herbert's temperament. During the season he took 43 wickets in seven games. Againt Kings he dismissed, with the help of some excellent fielding which yielded two run outs, the whole team. Against Grammar he took nine wickets for 14 runs.



Fr. Farmer watching the 1st XI.

Under 15A's

v. S.J.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 9 for 142. S.J.C. 7 for 73.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 4 for 101. T.S.C. 83.
v. N.C. Won
S.I.C. 117. N.C. 100.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Won
S.I.C. 205. S.C.E.G.S. 75.
v. T.K.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 106. T.K.S. 7 for 106.
v. S.H.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 6 for 172. S.H.S. 8 for 54.

Under 15B's

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 36. S.J.C. 109.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 120. T.S.C. 38.
v. N.C. Lost
S.I.C. 102. N.C. 103.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 105. S.C.E.G.S. 4 for 127.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 134. T.K.S. 66.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 123. S.H.S. 41.

UNDER 15C's and D's

The Under 15C and D squad was a small one and contained very few experienced cricketers. Consequently the performance of the C team responded sensitively to the promotion of one or two players to higher grades, while both teams were often left short of players.

The C's however, under the captaincy of Bill d'Apice, improved consistently as the season went on. They played good, keen cricket and in their last game beat Kings by 90 runs to 55. Crowther was the most consistent batsman of the season and his 38 against St. Joseph's was the highest individual score of the team. Williams, Kurrle, Gorman, d'Apice and Wilson all scored well in at least one match. Williams bowled consistently well, his best performance was against Kings when he took five wickets for 24.

In two of their games the D team displayed very bright cricket, scoring 117 runs against Scots and 105 in their final game against Kings. In the latter game, however, they could not prevent Kings from passing their total and winning the game. In this game Tooth scored a fine 50. In other games Gardiner and Joseph had two good scores and G. Davis one. The latter player was available only when not playing tennis, unfortunately, for he seemed to bring out the bright aggressive cricket of which several other batsmen were capable.

15C's

v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 48. T.S.C. 50.
v. N.C. Lost
S.I.C. 47 and 41. N.C. 150.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 12 and 32. S.C.E.G.S. 7 for 104.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 90. T.K.S. 55.

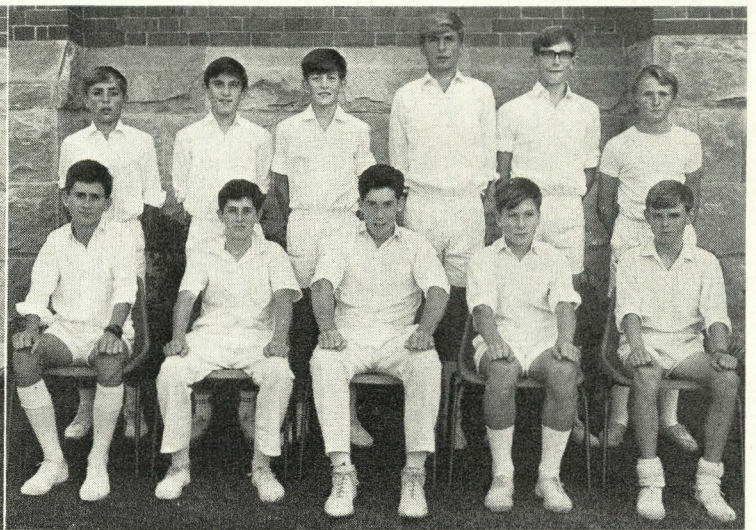
UNDER 14A's

We had a reasonably successful season during which we won two games, lost two and drew three. We scored 659 runs for 43 wickets at an average of 15 runs. Scored against us were 473 runs for 51 wickets at an average of nine runs.

The batting was sound and, except for the first match against St. Joseph's, the team proved difficult to get out. R. Gray proved a stubborn opening bat and batted less than 30 minutes on only one occasion. G. Joseph scored runs consistently as did D. Meagher.

M. Pembroke was a capable captain, batsman and wicket-keeper. In his absence, due to injury, the vice-captain, E. Shannon led the team against Newington.









15A's (Top Left)

Back Row: B. Scorer, N. Manion, T. Montgomery, B. Stenmark, M. Buhagiar, T. Grattan-Smith.

Front Row: M. O'Connor, P. Tait, G. Flowers (c), S. Toomey, R. Harpham.

15C's (Bottom Left)

Back Row: M. Joseph, N. McManis, D. Gorman, J. Scahill, T. Williams, R. Wilson.

Front Row: F. Fox, A. Hegarty, W. d'Apice (c), D. de Carvalho, R. Hansen.

15B's (Top Right)

Back Row: T. Cook, R. Davidson, C. Parbury, A. Stalley, K. Morrison, J. Ireland.

Front Row: D. Green, S. Schell, M. Herbert (c), C. Aitken, J. Perrottet.

15D's (Bottom Right)

Back Row: D. Pollard, D. H. Higgins, J. Stevens, P. Tooth, J. D'Arcy, N. McManis, D. Farrell.

Front Row: M. Redden, F. Shelton, M. Joseph (c), F. Fox, M. Gardiner.

The bowling lacked pace and early penetration. P. Webster and P. Noonan shared the new ball with moderate success. Constant application to the basic fundamentals of length and direction is needed from these two bowlers. Shannon bowled his orthodox left hand spinners accurately and took most wickets. He was ably assisted by S. McDonald, another leg spinner and also a promising batsman.

Fielding improved with experience and at the end of the season catching and throwing were of a high quality.

Under 14A's

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 62. S.J.C. 68.
v. T.S.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 6 for 72. T.S.C. 7 for 51.
v. N.C. Won
S.I.C. 8 for 134. N.C. 79.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 7 for 125. S.C.E.G.S. 5 for 135
v. T.K.S. Drawn
S.I.C .7 for 112. T.K.S. 3 for 43.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 5 for 146. S.H.S. 89.

Under 14C's

S.I.C. 5 for 146. S.H.S. 89.

Under 14B's

v. S.J.C. Won
S.I.C. 105. S.J.C. 70.
v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 102. T.S.C. 8 for 117.
v. N.C. Lost
S.I.C. 68. N.C. 164.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 8 for 147. S.C.E.G.S. 3 for 107.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 61. T.K.S. 99.
v. S.H.S. Drawn
S.I.C. 9 for 201. S.H.S. 9 for 109.

Under 14C's

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 31. S.J.C. 98.
v. T.S.C. Won
S.I.C. 111. T.S.C. 73 and 6 for 60.
v. N.C. Won
S.I.C. 134. N.C. 28.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Won
S.I.C. 84 and 8 for 104. S.C.E.G.S. 36.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 61. T.K.S. 85.
v. S.H.S. Tied
S.I.C. 82. S.H.S. 82.

Under 14D's

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 50 and 5 for 40. S.J.C. 113.
v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 79. T.S.C. 137.
v. N.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 4 for 158. N.C. 2 for 55.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 79. S.C.E.G.S. 124.

THE 13A's and B's

The 13A's came together as a team for the match against St. Joseph's, and during the season won two matches, lost two and drew three.

The most pleasing thing about the team was the gradual improvement in all departments of the game, batting, bowling and fielding, as the season advanced. The most successful batsmen were P. Miles, P. Horsley and R. Pembroke. The bowling was shared by J. Fleming, G. Lenehan, R. Pembroke and P. Miles. Fleming took 20 wickets and finished the season with the fine performance of eight wickets for 23 runs from nine overs. Against Newington, Lenehan bowled 11 overs and took five wickets for 13, while Pembroke bowled 11 overs for one wicket for 13 and so forced a draw.

The fielding improved most noticeably towards the finish of the season. In the last two matches 11 catches were taken (22 were taken in all the games). The catch in the outfield by J. McNamara against Scots was the catch of the season, and the catches of T. Drury and M. Sinclair in the final game were very fine efforts.

The B team finished the season on a high note; after many close games which were lost, the team managed to rally itself and win the last match of the season.

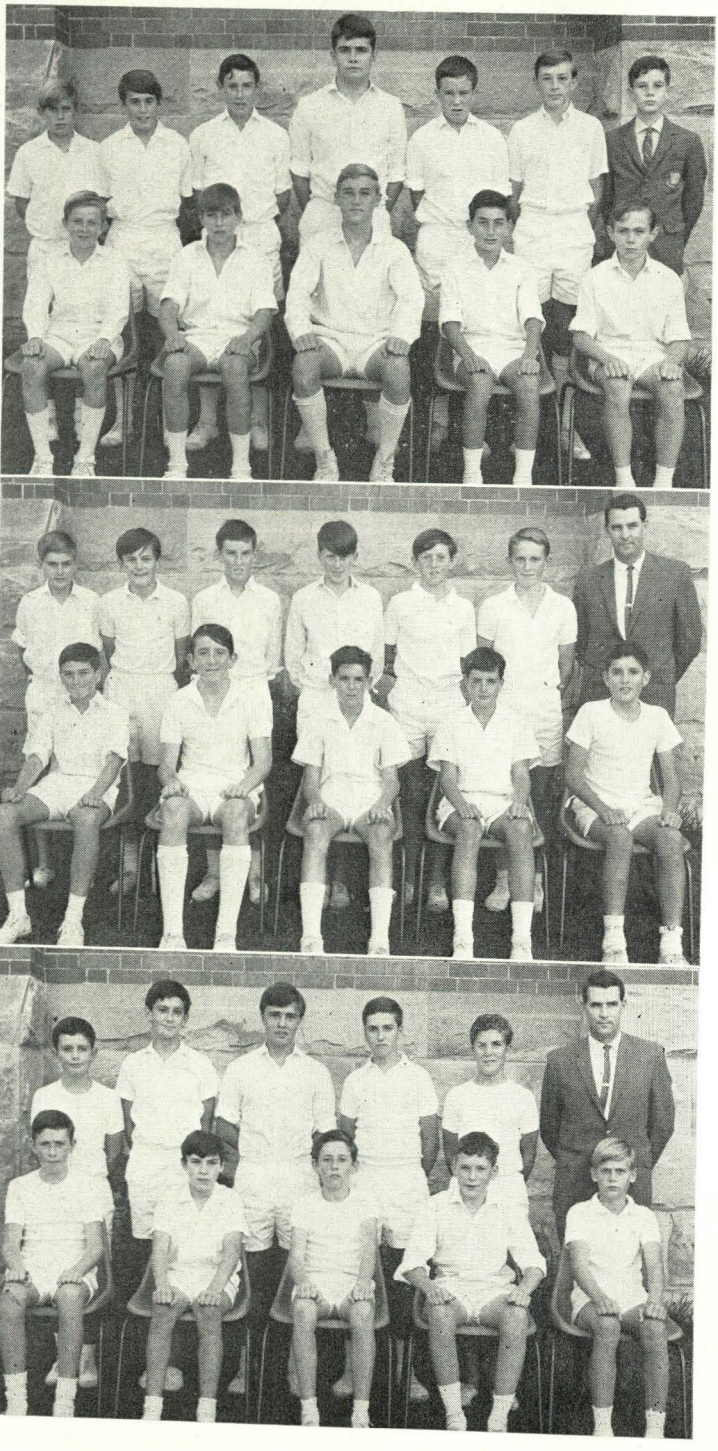
By far the most successful batsman was N. Stiffe who scored 155 runs. He was supported by P. Frankish, G. McDonald and N. Sivertsen. M. Beach was the leading bowler and took 20 wickets. He had the support of N. Stiffe and J. Fessey who bowled consistently.

13A's

v. S.J.C. Drawn
S.I.C. 2 for 97. S.J.C. 143.
v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 77. T.S.C. 78.
v N.C. Drawn.
S.I.C. 73. N.C. 7 for 71.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost.
S.I.C. 68 and 5 for 84. S.C.E.G.S. 73.
v. T.K.S. Won
S.I.C. 142. T.K.S. 127.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 92. S.H.S. 54.

13B's

v. S.J.C. Lost
S.I.C. 86. S.J.C. 94.
v. T.S.C. Lost
S.I.C. 67. T.S.C. 95.
v. N.C. Lost
S.I.C. 65. N.C. 80.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 74. S.C.E.G.S. 114.
v. T.K.S. Lost
S.I.C. 78 and 4 for 142. T.K.S. 150.
v. S.G.S. Lost
S.I.C. 100. S.G.S. 105.
v. S.H.S. Won
S.I.C. 109. S.H.S. 60.



14A's (Top)

Back Row: J. Dearn, S. McDonald, P. Noonan, P. Webster, R. Wookey, S. Wells, D. Furlong.

Front Row: D. Meagher, E. Shannon, M. Pembroke (c), G. Joseph, R. Gray.

14C's (Middle)

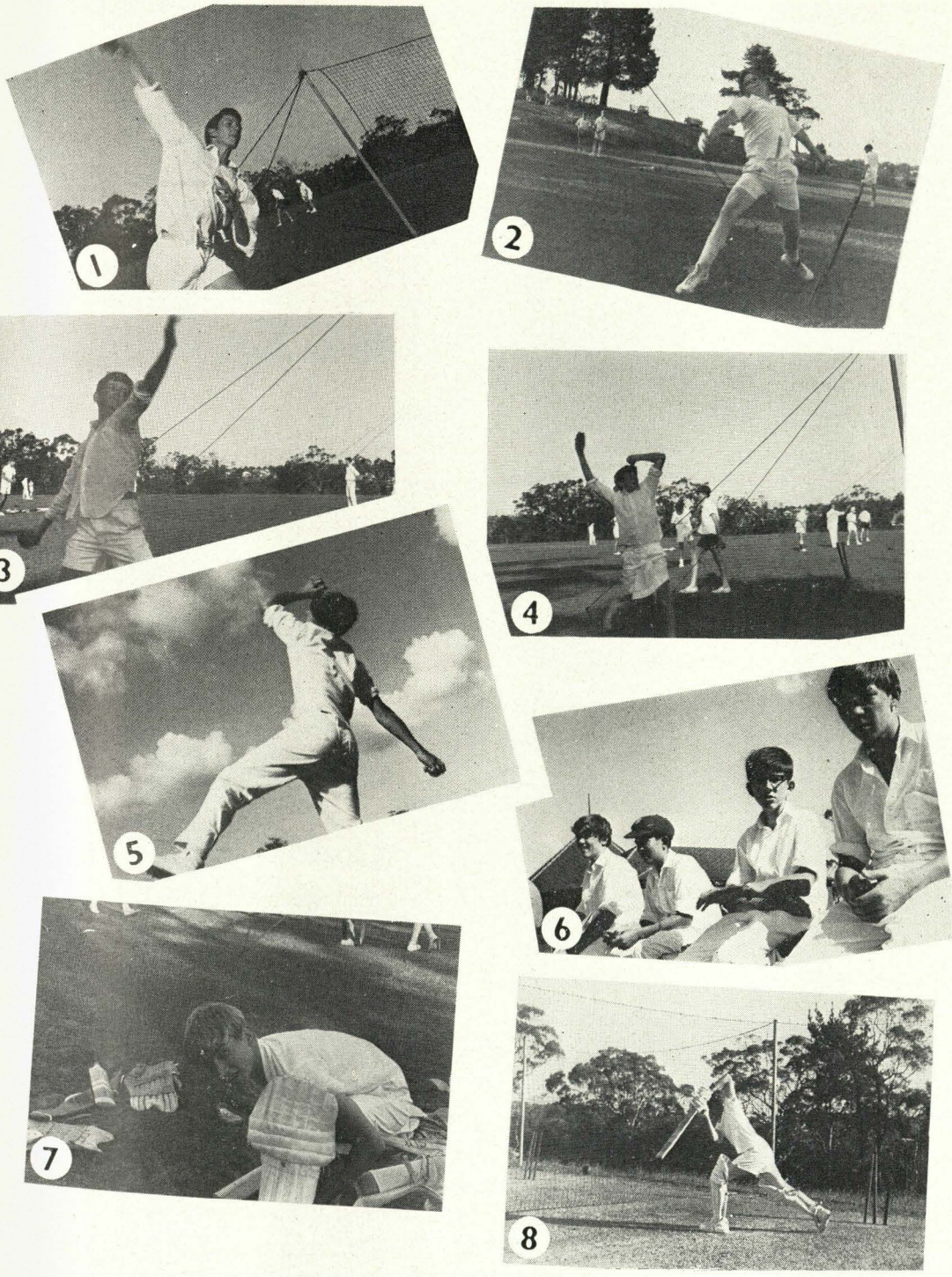
Back Row: T. Murray, I. McDonald, P. Gallagher, D. McNeill, M. O'Sullivan, R. Simpson, B. Groves, Esq.

Front Row: M. Hollingdale, M. McCooe, S. Scroope (c), I. Enright, N. Hansen.

14D's (Bottom)

Back Row: L. Cahill, A. Anisimoff, T. Barry, W. Russell, J. Davis, B. Groves, Esq.

Front Row: T. L'Estrange, G. Sproule, R. Larkins (c), T. Burfitt, G. Uechtritz.



Second Divisioners at the Nets

1. Jim Rodgers; 2. Michael O'Connor; 3. David Green; 4. Simon Schell; 5. Michael McManus; 6. J. Barraclough; M. Carvalho, J. Oakley and R. Morgan wait their turn; 7. Tom Stalley; 8. Newman Manion.

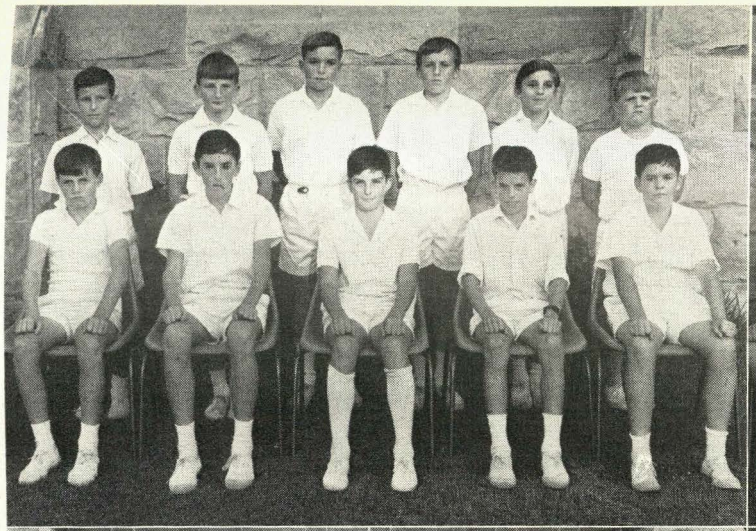


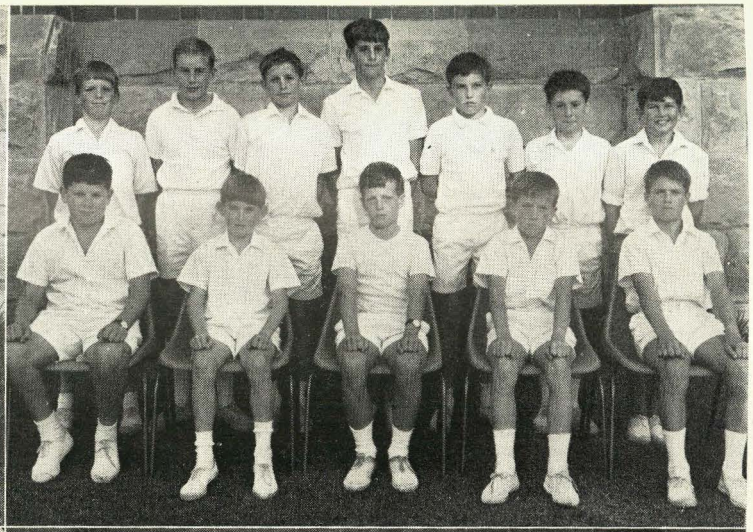
13A's (Top Left)
Back Row: D. Meagher, Esq., T. Drury, P. Horsley, R. Pembroke, J. McNamara, J. Fleming, G. Windsor.
Front Row: P. Miles, M. Sinclair, G. Lenehan (c), M. Quigley, M. Coolican.

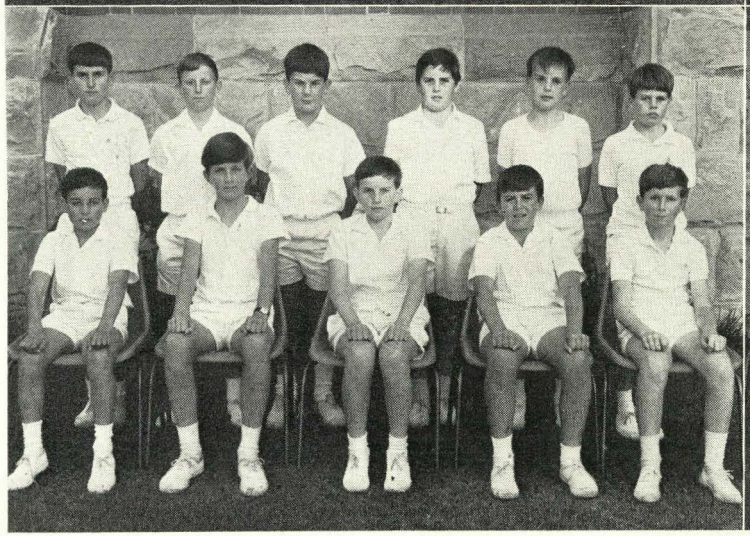
13B's (Top Right)
Back Row: M. Beach, R. Quinn, J. Fessey, N. Sivertsen, T. Walsh, G. Deakin.
Front Row: P. Frankish, G. McDonald, M. Stiffe (c), M. Donohoe, M. Gillespie.

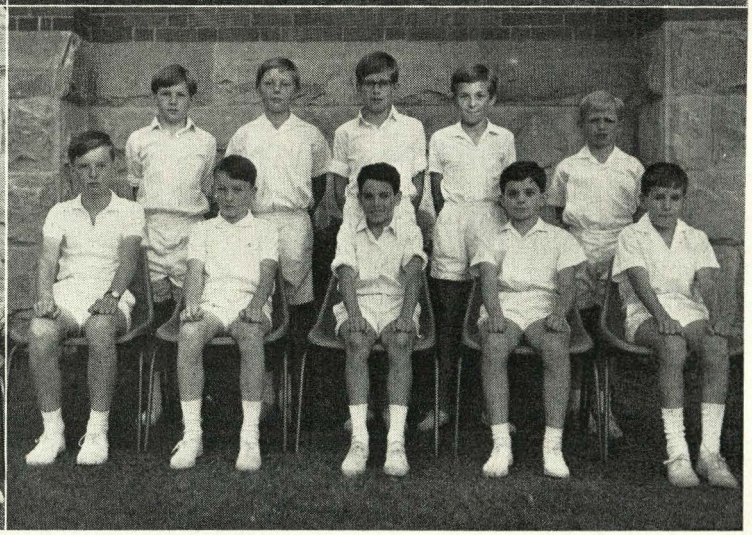
13C's (Bottom Left)
Back Row: C. Wallace, W. Follent, J. Flannery, D. Stenmark, M. Wadsworth, D. Fallins.
Front Row: K. Prior, R. Alagna, M. Higgins (c), M. Ryan, M. O'Neill.

13D's (Bottom Right)
Back Row: P. Remond, D. Rothery, J. Maclurcan, G. Lemon, M. Toomey, P. Farrell.
Front Row: M. Malouf, N. Fisk, R. Boyle (c), J. Hansen, P. McDonough.









12A's (Top Left)

Back Row: T. Tait, M. Neylan, M. Morgan, T. O'Keefe, G. Rodgers, G. O'Brien.
Front Row: A. Smith, N. Dillon, A. Byrnes (c), A. Grattan-Smith, M. Donnelly.

12C's (Bottom Left)

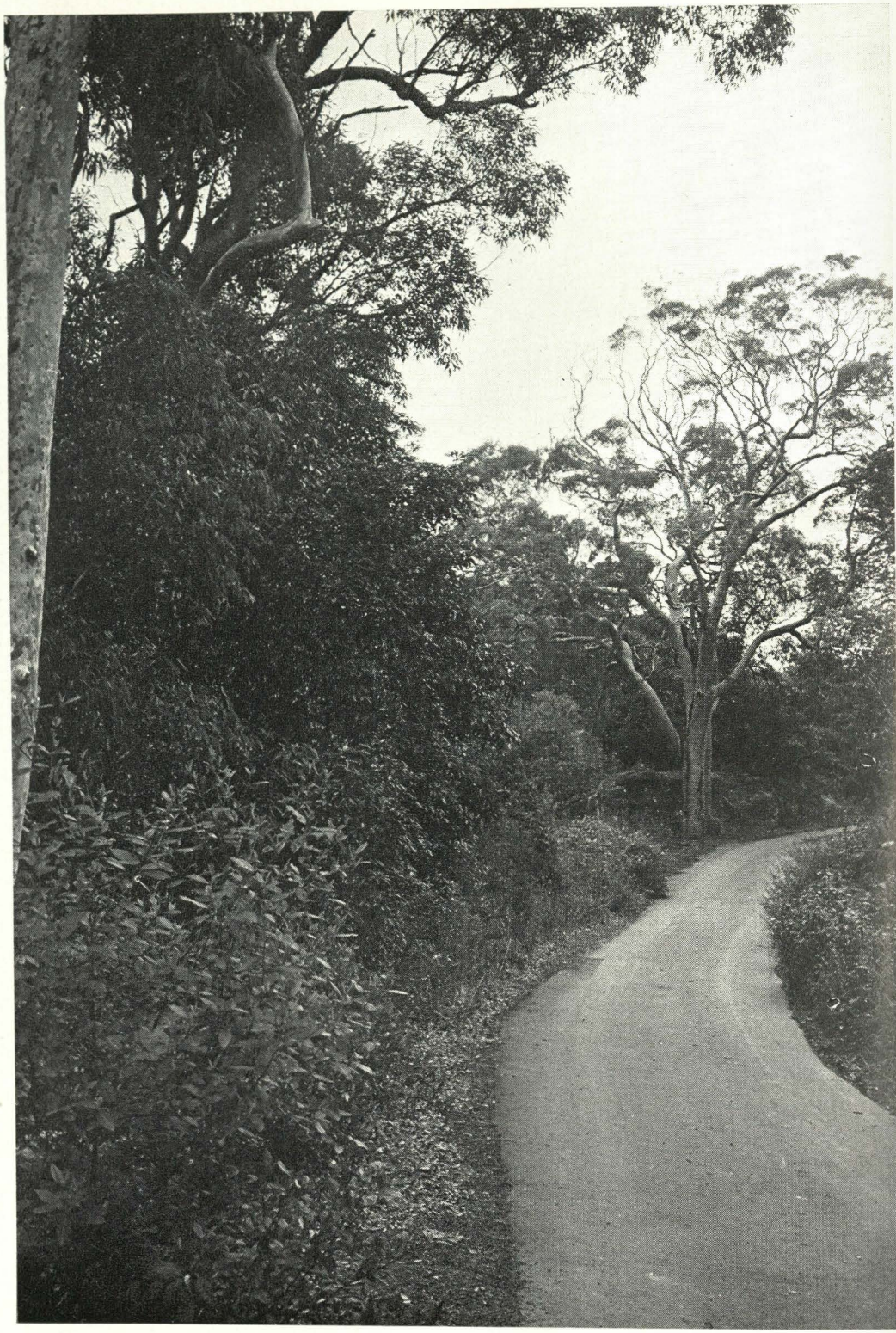
Back Row: G. Murray, J. Gouvernet, N. Fox, A. McLachlan, M. Downes, C. Dalton.
Front Row: P. O'Connor, A. Hegarty, M. Kennedy (c), J. Wilcox, D. Loneragan.

12B's (Top Right)

Back Row: D. Maxwell, A. Quigley, M. Shillington, M. Harris, R. Maker, R. Tait.
Front Row: P. Castaldi, D. Hughes, B. Tooth (c), R. Mulcahy, T. Neville.

12D's (Bottom Right)

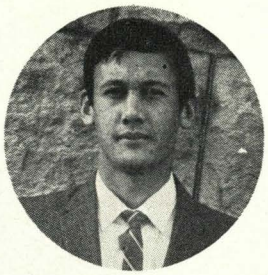
Back Row: B. Trainor, J. McInerney, R. Cahill, M. Dent, R. Gibson.
Front Row: S. O'Rourke, P. Bowen, P. Newton (c), P. Duggan, S. Byrnes.



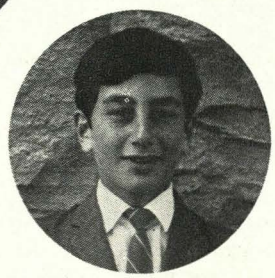
On the way to the Sheds.

College Jottings









THE JOTTERS

A. McGregor, D. Delaney G. da Roza and G. Joseph.

FEBRUARY

Tuesday 4th

In the late afternoon the school was once again under seige for another school year. We wonder with increasing wonder each year how it is that December and January seem to speed by more quickly than the rest of the year. We hardly seem to have 'them' out of our hair before they are back again, and this year was no exception. We opened this evening with greater numbers than ever, and they were accompanied by parents, brothers, sisters and of course the well known 'cousins' of the old hands.

The old bell rang as usual at 9 p.m., gradually the crowd died away and the noise in the dormitory above our head (!) died down and we turned in with every prospect of a good year ahead.

Wednesday 5th

We look around and find that, as usual, there are changes to be noted. We have lost Fr. Lowery to South Australia and Fr. Sneddon to Victoria, and our loss is their great gain. Both had for years done devoted work for 2nd Division and Father Sneddon's work with our hurdlers has become legendary. Mr. S. Raper, S.J., too, has left us to continue his studies in Melbourne, and we wish him every success. In their place we welcome Fr. John Meagher, who really needs no introduction, since he has twice been Rector of Riverview and Provincial of the Australian Province; Fr. E. Costello and Messrs. D. Quinn and R. Schneider, S.J. Mr. Kilbride has taken Fr. Lowery's place and Brother Leonard has moved over to the Junior School. Mr. Wallbridge, man of many parts, still has 3rd Division and is also Rowing Master, and we are sure of his every success. We realise also that we have lost among the Lay Masters Messrs. Gallagher, Hancock, Potter and Dr. King. In their place we welcome Messrs. Kirkpatrick, Madden, Grove, Kennedy and Eadie and hope their stay at Riverview will be a long and happy one.

Thursday 6th

'Kick-off' in earnest. Full order of class. The classrooms and study seem to have a slight bulge! Some of us spent the day — ably assisted by our book suppliers — in making (feeble) efforts to get our supply of books for the year; and of course there were the usual number of stragglers to the wrong classrooms. When eventually Bill Markam arrived at Mr. McCrossin's Economics class, he was advised to invest in a compass to try to get there on time in future.

The rowers, with their week's camp behind them, are working at full force and today elected their committee. Kim Duffy is Captain of the Boats, David Delaney Vice-Captain. M. Dobbin, M. Gearin and R. Curtin are the committee. A strong team and we wish them every success. They have something to live up to.

Friday 7th

We gladly repaired to the Memorial Hall this afternoon for the traditional assembly with Fr. Rector, all the more so since the assembly was short and afternoon classes were cancelled. The announcement that Jon Horan, one of the old inhabitants, was Captain of the School was received with thunderous

appreciation. He has Chris Nolan and Kim Duffy as Vice-Captains for the boarders and dayboys and a further twenty strong men to see him through the year. The traditional induction by First Division was a complete anti-climax, not one prefect was caught — surely a record.

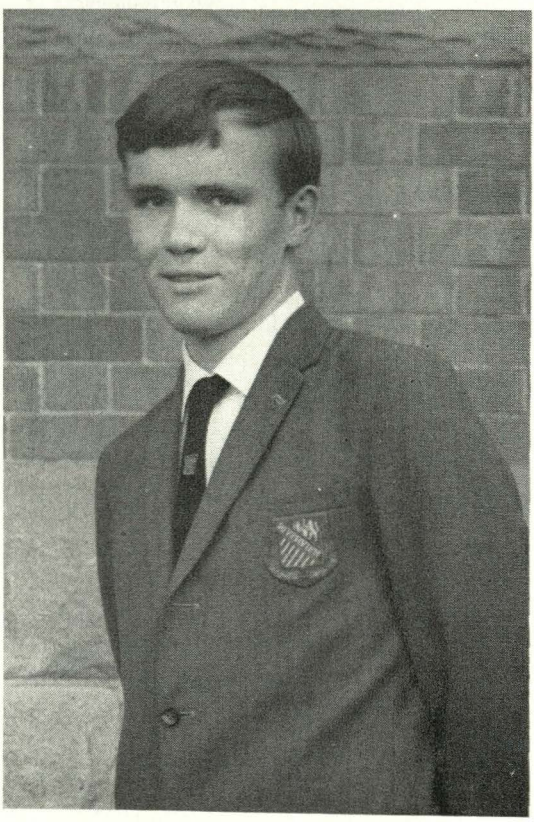
Saturday 8th

We congratulate Paddy Grattan-Smith on his captaincy of the First XI and wish him every success for the coming season. He has Michael Cameron as Vice-Captain and Warren Quigley as his committeeman. Paddy celebrated his election by securing a hat trick (three for seven) in the match against St. Patrick's College. Three of our teams, the Firsts, the 14A's and the 13A's all lost their match by one run.

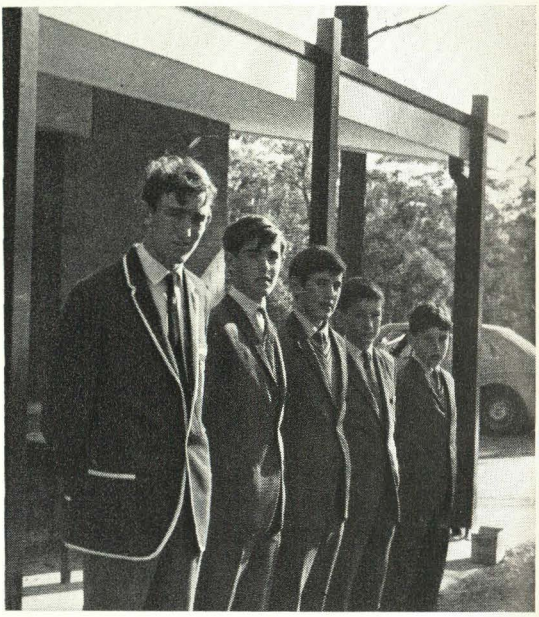
The rowers competed in the North Shore Regatta where our most successful crew was the 4th IV which won its final.

Sunday 9th

The rain we have had washed out the cricket match against the Old Boys. David de Carvalho had a strong team lined up to meet the school XI and though we regret that the match was cancelled, the rain was badly needed to break our drought and freshen up all the fields.



Jonathon Horan, Captain of the School.



The Five Curtin Brothers. Record Holders !

Monday 10th

Early call and full summer order with a valiant effort from the Masters to push the holiday atmosphere back into the distant past. They were only partially successful. Mr. Raper, still with us for a few days, was construing the author with Form IV and asked "Does anything agree with Caesar?"

From the back of the classroom the sotto voce reply: "I don't for one, that's for sure." While Anthony Arena, always ready to co-operate, told his Latin Master that A.U.C. stood for "all under control". The master in question controlled himself, and only wishes that he could find some way of controlling Anthony.

Michael Gearin's resistance came to an end this afternoon and he was seen being escorted by Julian Oakley and a few others in the direction of the First Division showers.

Tuesday 11th

One week gone, only fourteen to go! More rain today. So far we have had seven inches, and all of it badly needed and most welcome. Hair cut prices have risen by ten cents. Is this due to the fact that, as some of our jotters say, that there are a few big heads around the school? Michael Dobbin, in any case, has patented a way to get the square 'short on the back and sides' cut for nothing, plus a free visit to the Minister's room.

The Second Division Colour Captains were posted today: Matthew Giblin leading the Whites, John Doyle the Blues, Robert Farrell the Blacks and Bill O'Hare the Reds.

Wednesday 12th

Tim Montgomery, after several mighty efforts in the yard to hit a six, finally did so — right through a six dollar window. When he discovered this, Tim was not quite so happy over his prowess.

Mr. Wallbridge was, as usual, right on the spot this evening when the lanes for the G.P.S. Regatta were drawn and picked very well for us.

The dynamic V. de P. Society had its first meeting for the year, and it sounded very much as if each member and aspirant brought and exploded his own supply of dynamite. Mark Lusher is President for the year and has a strong committee to support him.

Thursday 13th

Some of the Senior French classes were slightly diminished today. The absentees had decided to take a 'crash' course in 'Geoggy' by embarking on the excursion to Port Kembla. All agreed that it was a day well spent and are already looking forward for another outing.

Friday 14th

Adrian Miller, the mail warden, had to rush for cover this morning when he saw a horde of 1st Division Casanovas descending on him in search of their Valentine Day cards. Most of them were disappointed.

This afternoon we heard once more the familiar sound of bugles and drums on 2nd Field as the cadets once more toed the line under the stern command of the C.U.Os.

Saturday 15th

The 1st XI got off to a flying start in the competition with an outright win and ten points. We hope they can repeat the performance. It was really Paddy Grattan-Smith's day. He took ten wickets for forty-seven runs in the two innings of St. Joseph's, and when there were twenty-nine runs to make in fifteen minutes in our second innings he and Warren Quigley got the runs with five minutes to spare! We were pleased to see two of last year's team, Denis Manion and Michael MacMahon, down at the field to urge them on.

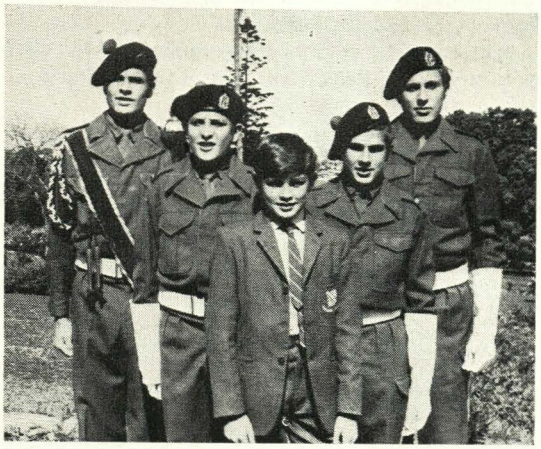
Sunday 16th

A fine sunny day and most of the 'bronze Anzacs' made for the pool. John Collican provided entertainment for them by trying his hand at sculling and tipping over just off the pontoon. He was given plenty of advice but little practical help.

In the afternoon the Parents and Friends had their Annual General Meeting when Mrs. Eric Giblin took over as President for this year with a very strong and enthusiastic committee to support her. We wish them a very happy and successful year, and take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Slattery and last year's team for all the practical help they have given the school, their generosity to the Alma Mater, and all the very pleasant functions at which they entertained the Community.

Monday 17th

The Annual Swimming Carnival at North Sydney Pool. Wet suits were donned and an enjoyable evening was passed. John Partridge was the Open Champion and Phil Williams won the diving.



Five Hansen Brothers. Record Holders !

Tuesday 18th

A long sleep-in after last night's exertions. Some of us had not quite recovered by class time. John Marr asked by Mr. Mott to explain what had just been said, woke from his doze and rattled off three equations which he saw on the board. His effort was not appreciated and Mr. Mott remarked, "I suppose you think you've told me something!"

Tony Meagher 'the one and only' caught getting a roll of sticky tape from Gary Flowers four desks away and on the other side of the study aisle was asked, "How did he know you wanted it?"

"I don't know, Father, he must have guessed it", said the innocent Tony who is usually pretty quick off the mark.

Wednesday, 19th

Michael Currie has resolved not to buy any "chews" during Lent. He is willing however, to accept any that are offered to him. He and Oris Hansen have devised the following plan. Michael gives Chris the money, Chris buys the chews, offers them to Michael who willingly accepts. What it is to have brains.

Peter McCardell seeing Father Fraser walking past called out, "Come and talk to us, Father."

"No!" I'm particular about the company I keep." And the irrepressible Brauer replied for Peter, "It's Lent, Father. We'll put up with you!"

Thursday 20th

Michael O'Keeffe came off second best this afternoon at nets, when he got in the way of John McCooe's bat as John was executing a particularly virile sweep to leg. No great damage was done to

Michael (or the bat!), but we were sorry to hear that Michael will be out of the Firsts for a match or two. His skill behind the stumps will be greatly missed.

Ian Hansen trying to inveigle one of the masters into a game of squash was told "I can't play. I have to go and do some work."

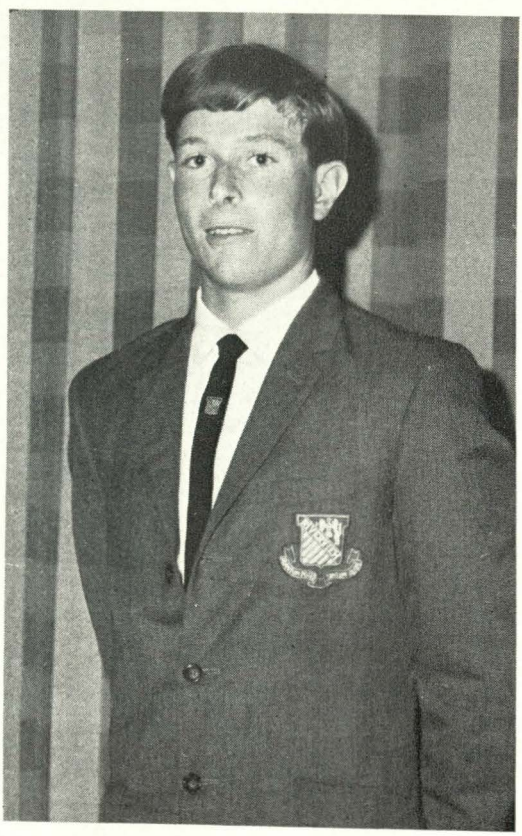
Ian, equal to any occasion, replied: "Why don't you be like us, Father, and give it up for Lent."

Friday 21st

Tom Nolan's and Mr. Mott's birthday. Both celebrated with the appropriate song. Squizzy Taylor — who so far had not done a science homework this term (he believes that you can't rush these things at the beginning of the year), handed up a theme as a special birthday treat. We were told that Mr. Mott hit top 'C' as he thanked the donor. We had our first debate of the year this evening against Abbotsleigh. It proved very popular for more than one reason.

Saturday 22nd

The Firsts had their second win of the season. It was even closer than the match against St. Joseph's. When there was one Scot's wicket to fall and only four runs separating the teams, Warren Quigley snapped up a catch and saved the day for us. Honours for the day went to Michael Morgan of the Junior School who took twelve wickets for three runs. Michael Pembroke in one of the Junior teams repeated the performance of Tom O'Keeffe by getting in the way of a lusty swing of a cricket bat. He too, came off second best and will be in the Mater for some time. We wish him a speedy recovery.



T. P. McDonald — Dux of the School.

Sunday 23rd

Our first Home Sunday for the year, as popular as all that have preceded it. None of the new boys, even the youngest of the country boys had to be told how to make a quick getaway. The Sodalists spent their day at St. Joseph's College where they discussed with various other schools the "de-personalisation of the individual in the modern world", and then enjoyed a film, 'The Faceless Crowd' and a short dance. You'd need some sort of pick-me-up after such a morning.

Monday 24th

Mondayitis was much in evidence this morning in Form III. "There are a lot of fiddlers here", remarked Mr. Kinnaird.

"Yes, Sir," piped up Phil Warmoll, one of the best of them, "just about enough to start an orchestra."

The milk machine, also, had been feeling the effects of a free weekend. It is behaving, so the cognoscenti say, like a poker machine. You insert your ten cents; you may get one carton of milk, none at all, or you may hit the jack-pot and get a carton of every flavour.

Tuesday 25th

The latest craze among the "IN" dayboys is wide leather watch bands minus the watch. Lachlan and his friends were told in class today by Mr. Garrity: "Don't forget you boys with the bangles, that the real "in thing" is to have your homework assignments up on time tomorrow."

Wednesday 26th

Very heavy rain all day, so that the fields were flooded and all sport had to be cancelled. The mud larks contented themselves with touch Rugby on the slopes. It must have been the rain that was responsible for this lapse of Tom Williams. He is credited with having informed Mr. Bestford that "water is composed of two gins — oxygin and hydrogin. Oxygin is pure gin, hydrogin is gin and water. Tom, of course, is a teetotaller.

Thursday 27th

Tim Stack's legacy of last year is still with us. Some of his idols, Simon White, Paul Quinn, Robert Pitty, have improved on his style. Get something to chew or mangle a fringe for you, put a part down the middle, and then brush back. The boarder devotees are a bit more shy and come out only at night.

Friday 28th

The rowers are having their annual troubles. Peter McCardell and John McCann are out of the crews with broken wrists, Richard Jensen with appendicitis. The V. de P. broke all records with their latest bottle drive. Norbert Cornell who was the organiser of the collection presented the meeting with three dollars eighteen cents and denies most emphatically that he visited the collection that is on the west side of the garage!

The cadets were issued with their new gear this afternoon, however the parade did not run too smoothly.

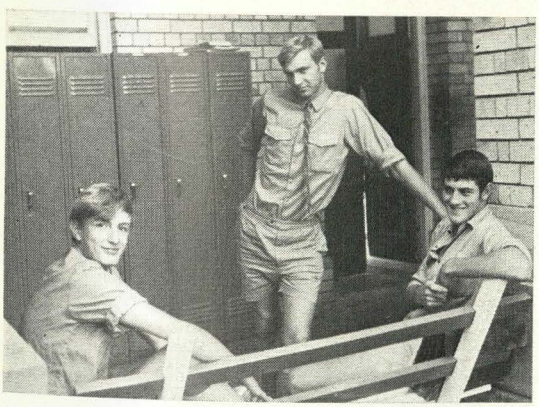
"Cadet Byrnes, what is discipline?" Cadet Byrnes: "Discipline is being told to shut up all the time by corporals and sergeants.

MARCH

Saturday 1st

Most of the school set out for Newington today, cricketers, rowers, swimmers. The 1sts drew their game, in which Daryl Quigley and Vasco Carvalho batted for almost three and a half hours and rescued us from a pretty sticky situation. Daryl made 71 not out and Vasco 31. Trent Barry struck form for his team and made the only century of the day.

The rowers took part in the Newington Regatta, and the swimmers in an inter-schools carnival. Our only star was Steve Williams who won the diving competition for his age group.



Squizzy and two mates.

Sunday 2nd

A typical day. Some just lazed about, others spent their time in the study or the library. In the afternoon we participated in an athletic meeting with seven other schools on First Field. John Furlong had a day out and won the open 100, 200 and 400 metres.

Monday 3rd

Heard in Geography class. "What advantage has a mono-rail over an ordinary rail?"

"No soot, sir!" There was plenty of steam, though, after the reply.

Mr. Bestford took Form 2A on a Science excursion to Newport. The class found it so enjoyable that they have decided that there should be many more of them.



The Grattan-Smiths go home.

Tuesday 4th

"Richard Julian wanted in the shearing shed, Sir," announced the in-coming boy (it was hair cut day) and Richard departed to the 'pen' to lose half a foot or so of his locks.

The enthusiastic master had just finished a lengthy problem on the board. "The answer," he said, "is now apparent." Then noticing Tom Williams snoozing the snooze of the just, inquired, "What is apparent, Tom?"

"Your father or mother, Sir," gulped Tom in a ha!-you-thought-you'd-caught me" tone. The veil falls on subsequent proceedings.

Wednesday 5th

Jon Horan has been leading his band of 'volunteers' down to the foreshore each afternoon this week, where they are undertaking to gravel the path, build a ramp at the rowing sheds and clear the overhanging scrub.

Andy Hegarty to make sure that his mail would get home safely put thirty cents worth of stamps on the envelope. A few days later when he got Dad's reply he decided to send the next few home without any stamp!

Thursday 6th

Photographers here today looking for the typical Australian schoolboy found that Bill O'Reilly filled the bill, however by the time they had their camera set up a dozen or more managed to poke their heads in.

Mr. Ryan in Form III said to Legger McGregor. "McGregor, what are you up to?"

"Nothing, Sir."

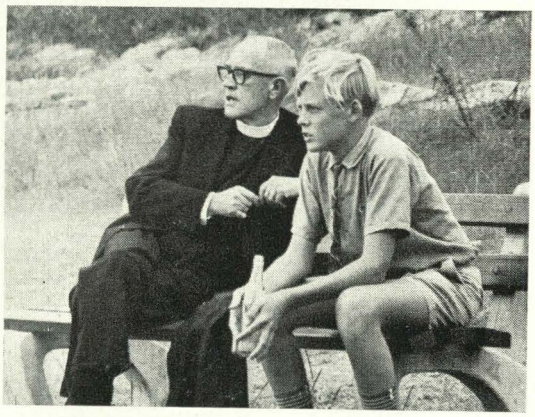
"Well, stop it." And now Leggor is doing his best to cultivate that injured innocent look. A pretty hard task for him.

Friday, March 7th

Mr. Hoeben was giving the homework in Form III Latin. "You have sentences one to five."

Tom Stalley, always on the qui vive, remarked: "Thank you, Sir. One, two and five."

Mr. Hoeben (himself an adept at such things a few short years ago) was equally quick. "No! The class have from one to five inclusive. You have from one to ten inclusive." And that was that. Some people never learn.



Fr. Roset and Tony Meagher watching the cricket.

Saturday 8th

Cricket against Shore. We did not look like winning, but W. Quigley and T. Meagher almost forced a draw for us. Shore are now at the top of the competition, we are second with Scots only one point behind us.

Sunday 9th

Home Sunday, and the school the most deserted it has been for years, even the Community took time off today to go across to Pymble to meet the Father General of the Jesuits who has arrived in Sydney on a very fleeting visit.

Monday 10th

Father General visited Riverview today and so made history. The first General of the Society to do so. He spoke very inspiringly to the boys at the beginning of the pictures and was summed up by one of them as 'ultra groovy.'

When told in Physics class today that "we would now solve the problems for 'T' Douglas Oxenham had to chip in with "and while on the job we might as well try to deal with breakfast and dinner." You can't keep him down.

Tuesday 11th

Tim Slocum in Latin class this afternoon translated "quies mortalibus aegris incipit" as "sleep comes to the sick dead." The recipients must have been pretty sick to reach that state, and Tim himself pretty sleepy.

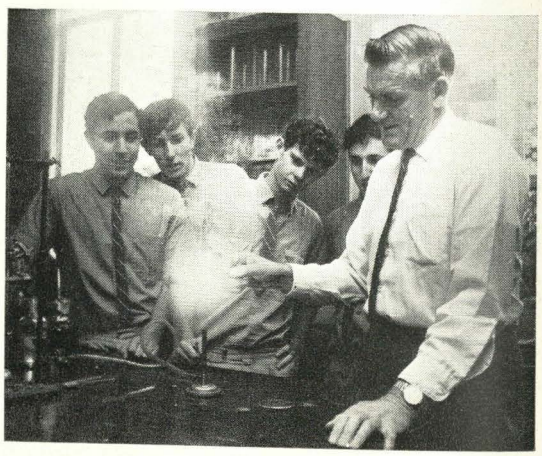
We had a visit today from one of our ("Alma") staff of last year to wit, John Meagher. He stood in the yard and positively gloated as the 'victims' filed across to class.

Wednesday 12th

Fr. Kurts, former Third Division Prefect, and now Director of Social Studies in the University of Papua, revisited us today and spoke of his work up north. "Il est bon de travailler, il n'est pas bon de ne pas le faire" suddenly shot at Pat Harnett (who hadn't quite finished his siesta) produced this, "it is good to travel, but it is not good to pay your fare". Pat should consult Ned Shelton, our expert in this matter!

Thursday 13th

First period this morning was as lively as ever in Form VI. Bob Gallagher in answer to one of Mr. Madden's droll queries poured out all he knew non-stop for ten minutes. Peter McCardell remarked at the end of the spate, "Never in the history of human speech has so much been said about so little for so long", and coming from Peter that means something. The Fours moved into their racing shells this afternoon and seem to be improving with every row. Michael Furlong is positively quacking with delight!



Mr. Ryan demonstrates.

Friday 14th

In class (Form IV) today we were informed that newspapers are only for reporting deaths, marriages and **other such calamities.** Tough on the ladies!

This evening we debated against St. Aloysius.

Saturday 15th

Cricket against Kings. For the fifth time in succession Paddy Grattan-Smith won the toss. He elected to field and things looked pretty black for us as Kings amassed a very good score, but Warren Quigley, 94 and Pat Harnett, 28, saved the day for us and we had a first innings win. In the 2nds, Bruce McConochie was well on target and got five wickets for twenty-four. (Cf. Cricket Notes).

Sunday 16th

Family Picnic Day. Most of the boarders got their nosebags on early in the day and not even a drizzle of rain was able to disturb them. The Old Boys and the Firsts provided some bright cricket for those who were interested. Chris Nolan made a fine 50, most of it off Brother Jeremy's bowling.

At the St. Patrick's Day Sports, John Furlong won the Cardinal's Cup. Tom Nolan, Douglas Oxenham, Martin Shanahan all ran well and brought home with them not only the cup but also the Shield. Congratulations!

Monday 17th

We were grieved today to learn of the death of Mrs. Barry and offer Bob and his three sons who are here with us, our sincerest sympathy in their deep loss.

Tuesday 18th

Cards today and there was the usual stampede to the various boards around the Prefect of Studies room. Gearo was heard to say that he intended to sharpen the First Division axe and lie in wait for the one 'full-back' who stopped his 'G' with a red-coloured 'P'.



Barbecued Onions ?

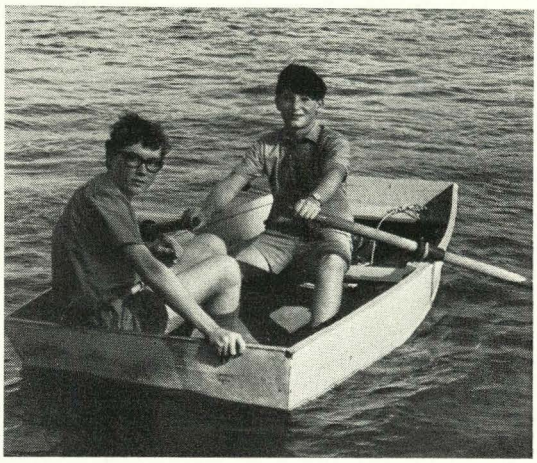
Wednesday 19th

Fr. Ramsay arrived back at Riverview today after his year overseas, mainly in America. Photographers from the Daily Mirror were also present — nothing to do with Fr. Ramsay's return, we were told — merely to collect material for an article on the school.

The article mentioned "neatly made beds with dressing gowns folded over the end and slippers together underneath." Vic's comment on this was: "Well! You can be sure they did not visit First Division."

Thursday 20th

Third Division weighed in today for football. The scales groaned and creaked as Gary Flowers and Bruce Tait tested them out, and the Division Prefects were kept busy at every break recording weights and ages.



George Mannix gets a row home with Geoff. Pollard.

"Why does a kettle sing?" was a question put to Ed. Shannon in Physics class. "Because if it did not", said Eddie, "we wouldn't know when the water was boiling." You can't trick these boys from Merriwa.

Friday 21st

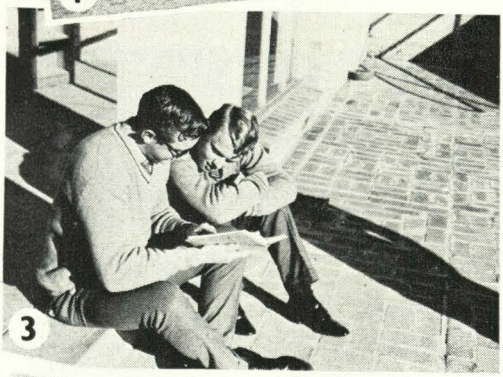
John Horan and the Executive members of the Sodality went to Normanhurst this afternoon to discuss what could be done in the way of combining activities between the two schools. They had plenty of ideas, but just to make sure they took along the expert John Furlong. Meanwhile at home Fr. Ramsay lost no time in finding his feet — if that is the word we want — and spoke to the rest of 6th Form on his visit to America and the attitude over there to Australia.

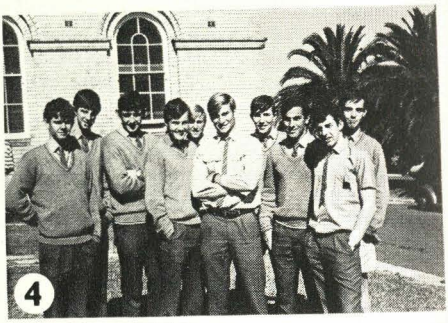
Saturday 22nd

Rain washed out most of our games against Grammar. Unfortunately for our chances in the competition, Grammar Firsts proved too strong for us. Tom Meagher bowled well — 6 for 38, but the only batsman to show any real form was a newcomer to the team, Bruce McConochie, who made 26.

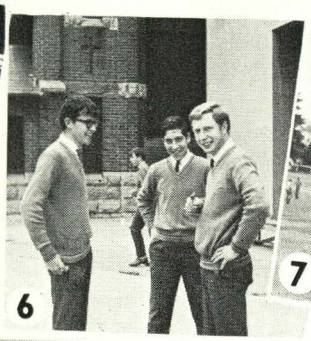
















1. Tony de Meyrick arrives; 2. Denis Meagher entertains; 3. Matt Dillon gets the low down; 4. Nothing stirring—for the moment! 5. Martin again! 6. Jonathon Barber, Chris Greiner and Paul Fleming; 7. Robert Toner poses; 8. I like your hair!

Monday 24th

It was noted today that Peter Harrington and Tim Wardle were exceptionally neat and tidy as they turned up for rowing. Peter had a clean hat, Tim was carrying a comb. The reason became obvious when Bob Connolly and one of the team of 'This Day Tonight' came out to film the Eight in training. The film, we believe, is to be shown as a preview to the G.P.S. Regatta. After the first '560' both boys looked their old selves again.

Tuesday 25th

The Rector has been noticed walking about the grounds with surveyors and architects, so that we presume and hope that the new works of which there has been so much talk for some time are at least one step nearer actuality. At least we hope that they will be commenced before the end of the year.

Ancient History continues to exert its fascination for many of Forms V and VI. The result of John Gregory's researches on the ancient Egyptians is that the "principal things they left behind them are their bones." Pyramids of them, in fact.

Wednesday 26th

One of the lights of Form VI Latin who translated 'cito pede labitur aetas' by 'age is shown by the foot' has been recommended for the class in animal husbandry where at least, so we are told, you learn to judge the age of a horse by examining its teeth.

This morning Felix Ryan told one of his henchmen to fill two of the curates, one with wine, the other with water!

Thursday 27th

Tony Anisimoff had to go to the North Shore Medical Centre today for an X-ray. Some unkind critics said that the doctor X-rayed his head and that the result was 'negative', i.e., there was nothing there to see. Tony is having another picture taken next week and in the meantime is studying hard.

Two officers from Duntroon came today and lectured to Fifth and Sixth Forms on the Army as a career. We have two of last year's class there now, Denis Brennan and Kim Bagot. Maybe there will be more to follow.

Friday 28th

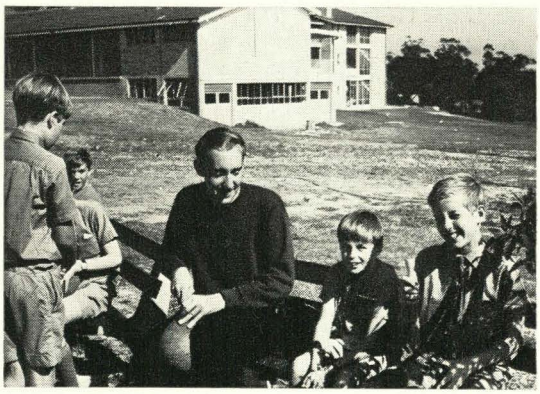
We had another lecture today from a representative from the Freedom from Hunger Campaign who spoke to us on World Hunger. Prior to his visit Bill O'Hare had been doing a very fine job on the different boards of the Divisions awakening our consciences to the real want that exists in the world.

This evening we sent a large contingent to take part in the Walk against Want. Dayboys, Boarders and Old Boys all took part. The last bus back to the school for the boarders was at 12.30 a.m. from Chatswood, and we limped painfully up to bed. Don McLean is said to have run all the way — sixteen miles — and to have been among the first few to have arrived at the finishing post.

Saturday 29th

A perfect day for the Gold Cup Regatta, which was as good as any that we have had in the past. There were fifty-nine races and the whole Regatta went like clockwork. A great tribute to the organising ability of Father Romanin and Mr. Wallbridge. Our greatest success was in the tub four races, two of which we won, and in three others we secured places. We were particularly pleased to have with us for the Regatta our sister school Xavier College, Melbourne and Geelong Grammar.

While most of us were enjoying ourselves at the Regatta the Frst XI battled successfully for a drawn game against Sydney High School at McKay Oval.



Br. Leonard shows how.

Sunday 30th

Palm Sunday. We had our first sung Mass for the year to the accompaniment of drums and bugles, a most impressive liturgical act.

Monday 31st

The first football run for the season, and Mr. Lippman made sure that we really ran. Many sore and sorry First Divisioners were limping around this evening after the "warming-up" programme. One of the more scripturally minded was heard to mutter, "if this is done in the green wood, what will happen in the dry?"

However, a violent rain storm this evening cheered us up. It was so violent that only the real enthusiasts attempted to get to study. The rest of us just stood and watched and hoped that it would continue. Arthur Fox, a real 'keeny' raced across from the Infirmary to study and though told to go and change, preferred to drip water all over the study floor. When study was officially cancelled he and most of the other Second Divisioners spent a happy hour or so duck-diving on 3rd field.

APRIL

Tuesday 1st

Apparently everybody's birthday today, especially in Third Division.

Wednesday 2nd

The Mothers' Day of Recollection. Fr. Ramsay—just back from the States, via Europe, Africa and Asia — conducted the exercises. The drive was lined with cars and many of the boys were both amazed and edified at the silence their mothers seemed able to observe!

Thursday 3rd

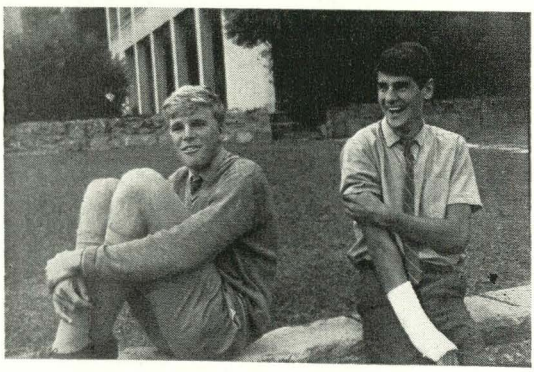
There was a noticeable chirpiness about most classes this morning. You see, after the ceremonies this afternoon we are free for almost one glorious week. The only ones left behind will be the rowers, to put in a final hard week's training in preparation for the G.P.S. Regatta, to be held the Saturday after the Easter break.

Tuesday 8th

The last plane and the last train were overcrowded, and the taxis worked overtime as the last of the Easter stragglers returned to the fold this evening. The Easter holidays seemed to go quicker than ever. However, we haven't long to wait now for the end of term.

Wednesday 9th

We piled into class this morning just as if we had never been away. Michael Meagher was especially fresh. He told Fr. Roset, "If you go to the top of the Eiffel Tower you get an eyeful of Paris". Wonderful what the fresh air of Cootamundra will do for you! And Mark Redden, back from Ulamambri told his science master that quinine is the bark of a tree, while canine is the bark of a dog! That's what Ulamambri does to you.



Here we are again!

Thursday 10th

The rowers left this morning for their final workout on the Nepean. For the rest of us it was just another good solid day of 'pushing the pen'.

Friday 11th

Crisis at Wallacia! One table of rowers whose order for lunch had been misplaced had to wait half an hour before the waitress discovered her mistake and explained what had happened. Michael Gearin, exuding charm and all smiles, said, "Don't worry at all; it's a pleasure."

There was also a crisis at home. Squizzy paid a not altogether voluntary visit to the Minister's office and came out minus a foot or so of mane. Some of his mates found it hard to recognise him.

Saturday, 12th

We left early this morning — buses packed to the seams — for the Nepean, and got back late in the afternoon in time for tea, after a hoarse but happy time. Pictures rounded off a most enjoyable day. If our crews did not do as well as we hoped they would, they all gave of their best and we are grateful to them for the fine spirit they have infused into the school over the rowing season. They enjoyed a dance after the Regatta, but some were intrigued by the secrecy and reserve of M.G. Was it fear? Was it jealousy? Michael Dobbin has his own theory which he will expound to the curious.

Sunday, 13th

Home Sunday. An empty house except for those participating in the 6th Form Sodality Day. We had a very early morning visit from Peter McKay and Terry Brennan who had come down from N.E.U. to attend the Regatta yesterday. They had spent the last few nights sleeping in the back of Peter's utility.

Charles Burfitt, well known socialite, 'cracked' this morning's paper, but what was the Scots' flag doing in the background?

Monday, 14th

Michael Ireson on Farrer: "If Farrer had not produced three kinds of wheat, the farmers would most likely be suffering from rust, mildew and blight." Poor blighters! They have enough worries without all that.

Chris Corcoran insists that "as many ships use Calcutta as a coaling station, the place was once known as the 'Black Hole of Calcutta'."

Tuesday, 15th

A violent fall of rain this morning tricked some seagulls into thinking that First Field was part of the Pacific. Raincoats, hats, blankets, tracksuits and other unconventional gear were out in force as we battled our way against the storm to class. This evening things were even worse, in the 'blow' we had, two pine trees came down, one on the drive, one near the classrooms, most of the covered way at the Junior School was unroofed and some of the roofing carried across and dumped just outside the main school's gates. Power lines came down and flapped about in the gale.







The aftermath of the storm

1. One of the Pine trees down.
2. The last of a Bougainvillea.
3. The remains of the covered way at the Junior School.

The only real damage done was to David Dobbin's foot. He cracked a bone as he was racing for the classrooms. One can be too enthusiastic!

Wednesday, 16th

All clear once more. There was football practice for all this afternoon including the rowers. It was obvious that some had not yet found their 'land legs'. As they toiled up the hill afterwards, Kim Duffy asked Tim Wardle, "How do you feel, Tim?" "I can't just yet," moaned Tim. Cheer up, Tim, there's worse to come!

Thursday 17th

'Bop' Gallagher struggled out of breakfast this morning rather like a surfeited boa-constrictor. In a gargantuan effort he had just broken the record for Freddies. He had, of course, a full day's class to sleep it off.

Brad Weeks informed his Commerce Master today that a "depositor" was just another name for an undertaker. He almost needed one himself after that.

Friday 18th

Michael Gearin, O.C. of B Company, took his men down to the foreshores this afternoon for tactical exercises. One cadet was standing right out in the open when his officer shouted to him, "Don't you know that you are standing right in the imaginary line of fire and would by now be riddled with bullets from the imaginary enemy?"

"No, Sir," replied the cadet quickly. "I'm standing behind an imaginary rock thirty feet high and twenty feet wide."

We had a successful evening debating against Grammar. Eight teams took the field and seven of them were victorious.

Saturday 19th

We set off this morning en masse for Barker and the first of the football matches of the year. We had our 'ups and downs', but in general things look very bright for still another enjoyable season. There were several casualties, some appeared after the games with arms in slings, or swathed in elastoplast.

Sunday 20th

Aching bones and some sore heads after yesterday's efforts on the football field seem to be the main reason for a quiet and uneventful day.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Brother Doran's mother and offer him the school's sincere sympathy.

Monday 21st

Michael Gearin announced quite firmly today that he was completely withdrawing from the Social scene until the yards of plaster in which he is encased are removed. This has left a huge gap in the Riverview social world, but we sincerely hope, not for long. Father Walsh left us to take up his new position at Watsonia, Victoria, and his place has been filled here by Fr. John Ramsay, no stranger to the place.

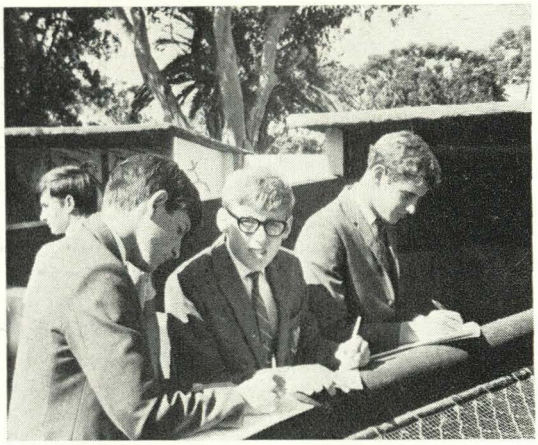
Tuesday 22nd

Mark McDermott had not prepared his Latin author. "Why not?" asked the master. "You've had two days to prepare it."

"Yes, Father," said Mark, "but I spent all day yesterday looking for the verb in the first passage, and it was only a few minutes ago that I was told that it was understood." (These dead languages! In the case of French authors the excuse generally is "I didn't get that far, sir." Anything does).

Wednesday 23rd

Fifth Form Science class had an excursion today to the Zoo. Their first port of call was to the primates. We wonder why? Anyhow they all kept their hats on and got away safely. The outing was so successful that they are prepared to go again any time.



Who's who at the Zoo.

Thursday 24th

Mr. Ryan was questioning his class on their visit yesterday, asked Michael McIntosh to name three animals peculiar to the frigid zone. "The lion, the giraffe and the elephant," replied Michael, "would be **peculiar'** to the frigid zone, but the polar bear, the seal and the walrus live there." Tony Joseph gave as his answer, "Two polar bears and one seal."

Friday 25th

Anzac Day and a full day's holiday. Our Cadet band marched very creditably in the city this morning. The rest of the cadets spent the morning preparing for our own ceremonial service on next Sunday.

We had a welcome visit from Fr. John Drury today. He spent his time wandering about the school he knows so well, even First Division where he served so long.

Saturday 26th

We played Knox (away) today and there was football to watch from early morning until almost dusk. Thirty-seven teams played and we had our ups and downs, but the Firsts showed great improvement in their play and had a good win (19-6). Cf. Football Notes.

Sunday 27th

We had a perfect day for our Anzac Day Ceremonial Parade. We have the usual Requiem Mass and blessing of the Catafalque. Father Rector was the principal celebrant, Fr. Tony Doherty (42-50) was the preacher, and another Old Boy, Lt.-Col. John Kelly, D.S.O. (42-47) was our Guest of Honour. The catafalque guard, the chapel guard, the band, the unit as a whole performed admirably. We congratulate Major Kinnaird and the whole Corps.

Monday 28th

A certain tenseness in the atmosphere and even some slight eagerness to get to class. Sure signs that the exams are upon us. There are even those eager few who wander round at break time with their nose glued to their notebooks in a last minute effort to catch up on a term's work.

Tuesday 29th

The May holidays loom up — but behind the barrier of those entrancing exams — so that we 'go to it' all day. Pens flew all the morning and masters groaned as the bundles of papers multiplied and were handed in.

MAY

Saturday 3rd

Football versus Shore was the order of the day. Once again we met with varying success. The 1sts were downed, but only after a very exciting game.

Sunday 4th

Dennis Lynch brought up two teams of Old Boys this afternoon to play the present boys. (cf the football notes). Seventy of the cadets left after the match for a bivouac down near French's Forest. The rest of us did not know whether to pity or envy them their night in the bush.

Monday 5th

Class for those who were not out on the bivouac or various excursions that had been arranged. There were many gaps in the rows of desks, but films through the day helped to keep us busy and so did the post mortems on the exams by those over-keen masters who had corrected their papers over the weekend. By the time the post mortems were over we knew quite definitely that we envied the cadets out in the wilds of French's Forest.

Thursday 7th

The day we have been looking forward to since far off 4th February has come at last. Taxis began to call almost at first light for some of the distant travellers, the rest of us snatched a bite of breakfast. After that it was the same old story — 'go for your life'. Great and rapid was the clearance, so that by ten o'clock the school was quite deserted. We meet again on the 27th.

SECOND TERM
MAY

Tuesday, 27th

4 p.m. a trickle. 6 p.m. a stream. 7 p.m. a river and 8.45 p.m. a flood — of boys eager(?) to pick up the broken threads of learning, straining at the leash for the second term's quest for knowledge. We're off!

Wednesday 28th

A few stragglers and some of the far distant travellers brought up the rear this morning.

A notice on the Prefect of Studies Board real "Please note the change in the Time Table: The 1st period begins at 8.50. The rest as usual." But, as far as we could see, there wasn't much rest. Mark McDermott remarked that he would have to invest in an alarm clock to be able to get to school on time for these "pre-dawn" classes.

Still the new time table gives a long break and a time for lunch. Things could be worse. They could have made it all class time.

Thursday 29th

Third Division are gradually becoming acclimatised to the luxury and gracious living of their new common-room wall to wall carpet, ceiling to floor curtains, TV, radiators, lounge chairs. Four wardens and a 'bouncer' have been appointed, and the first to be bounced was the bouncer himself. Ask Frank Fox what it was all about, or better still, Mr. Wallbridge!

There were a few sorry faces among the boarders when Fr. Romanin ordered the removal of all sidelevers. "What a waste," groaned Red Barry, "It took me all the holidays to grow them." They say too that a barber at Chatswood has made a fortune from his dayboy patrons in the last two days!

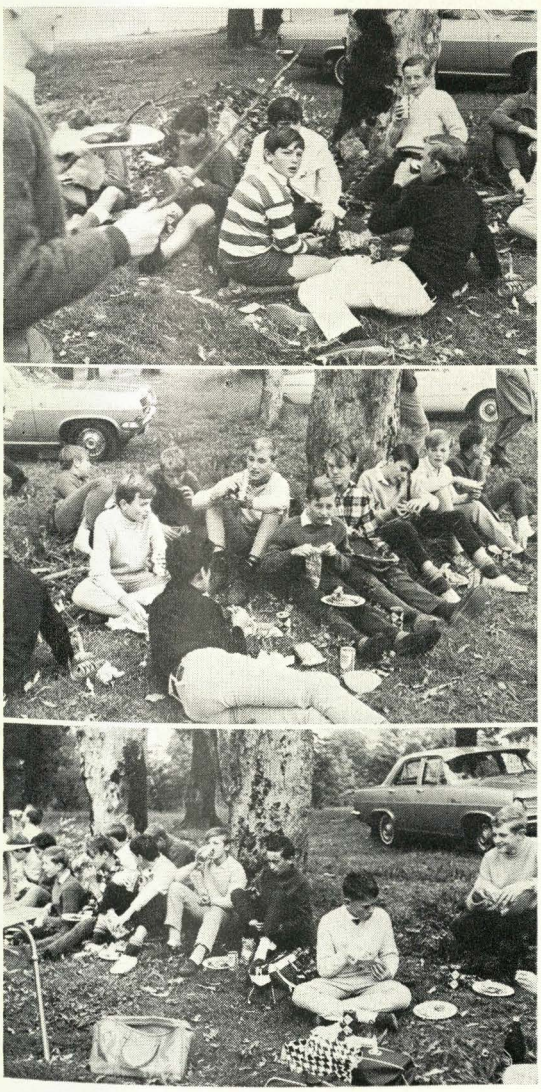
Friday, 30th

Winter really hit us today, however the cadets braved the conditions to turn on a good effort for their first parade this term.

We were pleased to have a visit from Tim Stack, on his way down from Wingham to Griffith via Bowral. We wonder why?

Saturday, 31st

Most of the teams played St. Patrick's, Strathfield today. It was cold and windy, but we saw some good football. The new car park along the west side of the field has proved a great success and many of the spectators enjoyed the game from the comfort and warmth of their cars.



Third Division Barbecue.

JUNE

Sunday, 1st

There was not much activity about the college. First Division did not stir until late in the day, many had not got home until very late last night, or rather early this morning from the dance at Normanhurst.

The Old Boys had their usual Mass on the first Sunday of the term. Their spiritual activities committee did a fine job in getting the services of John Tancred and Chris Enright who organised a 'Guitar' Mass, which the few who were present found quite moving.

Monday, 2nd

Mr. May to Mark Keighery: "Keighery, were you talking?"

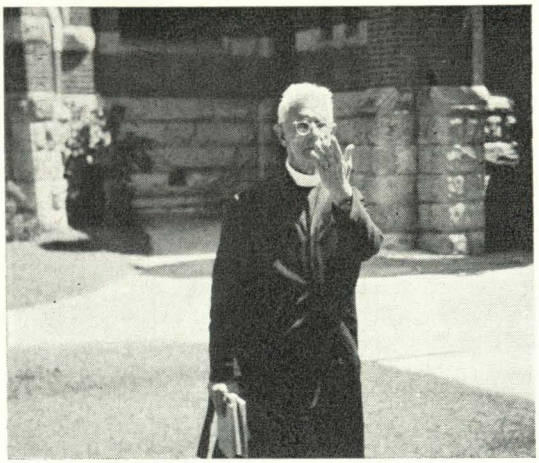
"No, Sir. Not that time." The denial was accepted but it must have been the only time M.K. has ever been caught quiet. He's never at a loss for a word!

The rain today produced the usual crop of scarves, beanies, tracksuits, overcoats as we paddled our way to and from classes.

Tuesday, 3rd

More rain.

Rehearsals for this weekend's "The Caine Mutiny" are in full swing. So too are the publicity officers, as they hang from electric light cords, window cords, balustrades to plaster the most unlikely places with notices and advertisements of the coming show.



Fr. John Meagher.

The rain made conditions for practice pretty slippery. Michael Gearin who had donned his 'whites' for the occasion in one desperate effort to catch the ball slid the length of the cricket pitch and came up a pretty shade of grey. He did not say much about it because he thought it was a dirty joke.

Wednesday, 4th

Fr. Ramsay was relating some of his experiences abroad. Just before he arrived in Paris the riot police were called in, when he got to Madrid the country was put under martial law. The students in Rome revolted just prior to his arrival. When he landed at Tel Aviv soldiers armed with sub-machine guns were parading the street in tanks. Steve Newnham at this stage of the narrative interrupted "Father, what a reputation you must have!" However on his arrival back in Australia all that happened was a squirt of Aerosol before disembarkation.

Thursday, 5th

Still more rain.

We offer Mark and David Coleman the school's sincere sympathy on the death of their mother, the news of which reached us this morning.

Some of the more adventurous of the Second Divisioners braved the rain and wind this afternoon for a game of 'touch' on the slopes. All went well until Ron Morgan went for a slide and got up from the grass with a broken wrist. Bad luck for him and his team for the next few weeks.

Friday, 6th

Rain again. Mr. Castley's production of 'The Caine Mutiny' was played this evening for the school, and met with a most enthusiastic reception. The boys who are usually the most exacting critics judged it to be the best production we have had in years. Congratulations to all concerned, especially the stars Mark Lusher and Bill Kavanagh.

Saturday, 7th

The First and Seconds played Armidale today, the other teams played either Kings or St. Augustine's. A most pleasant day's football was marred by 'Cherry' Manion's accident. His leg proved less consistent than the referee's foot with the result that he is temporarily 'closed for repairs', but not for long, if we know his powers of recuperation. In the meantime for his consolation we are keeping his place warm in Latin class!

The First's game was a most exciting one, both backs and forwards playing their best so far in the season.

Sunday, 8th

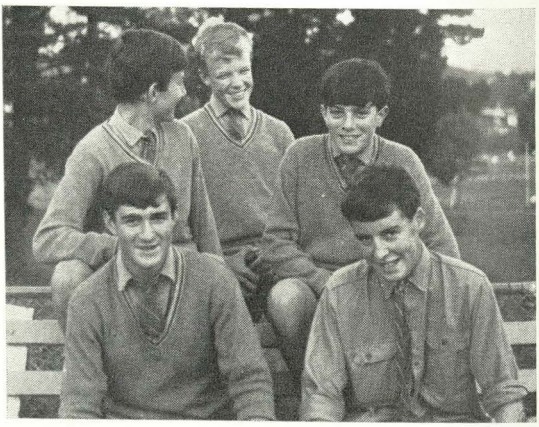
Michael McIntosh and his friends, just promoted to First Division, spent most of the day lurking in out of the way spots, doing their best to avoid the welcome which they felt sure was prepared for them.

In the evening the cast of The Caine Mutiny played to a full and most receptive house. The play has been a great success in every way and we congratulate Mr. Castley who directed it and all those who were in any way concerned with its production.

Monday, 9th

There was a surprisingly large roll up for the Hong Kong flu injections this afternoon. May be because it meant missing the last class of the afternoon, may be they shared Bruce McConochie's idea of taking advantage of it because 'it is not often that you are given something for nothing around here'.

Charles Page when asked to explain the use of algebraic symbols, "Oh, they're the things you use when you're not sure what you're talking about." Well, Charles should know.



At rest for a change !

Tuesday, 10th

Master: "Who told you to read, Robison?"

Robison: "I thought you nodded your head at me, Sir."

Master: "I did not. Some one told you to read. Who was it?"

Robison: "I don't know, Sir, I didn't hear him."

It's hard to say who won that round!



John O'Brien on circuit.

Wednesday, 11th

Tim Wardle decided that the Hong Kong flu injections might not have worked in his case and suggested to the matron that he might be suffering from a mild attack of flu and that a day or so in bed was probably the right treatment. Matron suspecting that not flu but a rather serious case of oscillatio plumbi was Tim's ailment told him that he would have to have a fortnight on his own in the small ward. That thought and the thought of the match against N.C. next Saturday got Tim back to class in record time, and as fit as ever.

Thursday, 12th

We congratulate Jon Horan on his election as Captain of the 1st XV. The notice went up on the board this morning. Michael Dobbin is his Vice-Captain and Michael Cameron his committeeman. More power to the three of them! They have a good team behind them and we wish them the best of seasons.

Friday, 13th

For the superstitious among us, today never seemed to end. No cases of gross bad luck were reported, but Chris Nolan wanted to stay in bed all day because he had seen a black cat yesterday. However Fr. Lewis on his rounds soon had him out and on his feet. This evening about forty of us spruced ourselves up and went down to the Memorial Hall for the first dancing class of the year. Matt McIver was on his toes and David Farrell (so they say) was on everyone else's!

Saturday, 14th

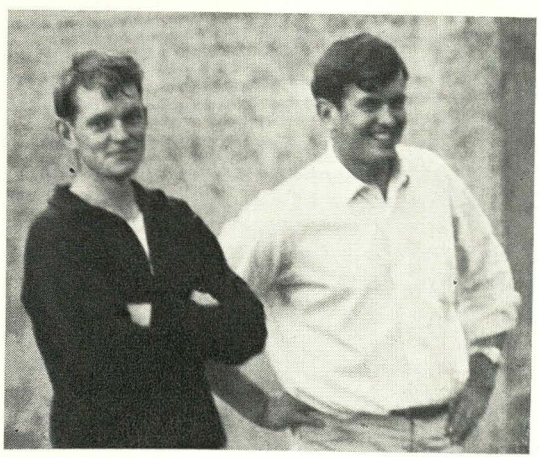
Our bad luck seemed to come a day late. In the opening game of the competition the First XV was beaten 6-15. However we had a most pleasant day's football with thirty-seven teams taking the field, so that there was something to watch from early morning until dusk (cf. the football notes). There were unfortunately the usual crop of accidents. Norbert Cornell, linesman for the 3rds got involved in a savage ruck near the line and was carried off on a stretcher. So much for devotion to duty! But more seriously Damien Hawcroft broke his leg in the 2nds and will be out for some time. The team will miss his nippy play as half back.

Sunday, 15th

Home Sunday, the first of the term, and the place was cleared of boys in record time. Fr. Rector's permission to have the night out also, so as to celebrate the Queen's birthday tomorrow, made the getaway a particularly happy one.

Monday, 16th

The Queen's birthday saw a very empty college this morning, deserted except for the usual stay-at-homes and a few keen sixth formers who came back to do some extra study.



Two happy coaches.

In the afternoon the O.I.U.F.C. turned on a sparkling display of football to have a good win over the John Courtney Murray Club. There were eight of the Old Boys in the latter team so that the match was (in one way only!) a very homely game. Star of the field, if one could judge by the comments and barracking of the Second Divisioners was their Prefect, Mr. Kilbride, who played left prop for the O.I.U. team. His skid, almost the length of the pitch, on two knees received especial applause.

Tuesday, 17th

Rain again! We learnt today that the reason why Richard Gallagher had to go in last for his injection last week was because the doctor had to go back to his surgery to get a longer needle!

Mr. Garrity was telling his class what useful things mnemomics are, and said that he always remembered the formula for borax by 'two sodas before 7'. (Na2 B4 07.) Ian Hansen, always quick on the uptake, asked him what went with the sodas!

Wednesday, 18th

More rain! Michael Gearin and Bill Cannon have been staying back at the end of the day's football practice to improve their line kicking. Apparently they are out to impress a certain section of the spectators at next Saturday's match!

Peter Noonan was explaining to Dermot Maxwell this afternoon that the reason why you see smoke coming out of a gun before you hear the report is because the smoke comes out of the gun before the noise! Elementary, of course!

Thursday, 19th

Brendan Scorer told Mr. Schneider this morning that 'an interval in music was the distance from one piano to the next' and wished in the ensuing few minutes that there was a bigger interval between him and his master. We also often wish that there was a much bigger interval between the First Division wireless and the main building! The rain continues to pour down. We hope that all the good work done by M. Gearin and W. Cannon in the past few days will not be in vain on Saturday.

Friday, 20th

Still more rain. But there is always a bright side to things, and the cadets saw it this afternoon when their parade was cancelled.

This evening we enjoyed an excellent debate against Shore that 'beauty is in the eye of the beholder'. We congratulate Shore on their win.

Saturday, 21st

The rain has made our fields little better than quagmires, so that all matches were cancelled except for the three top teams. We lost the Thirds' game, drew the Seconds', in the Firsts' Grammar had us guessing for a time, but we finally solved the riddle and — well, see the Football Notes.

All three matches were played in the morning, so that in the afternoon most of us braved the wind and rain and went off to watch the game against Wales.

Pictures in the evening rounded off a most enjoyable day for most of us, but some of the Senior Sodality set off late in the evening for a week-end mission at Gerroa under the guidance of Fr. Walsh.

Sunday, 22nd

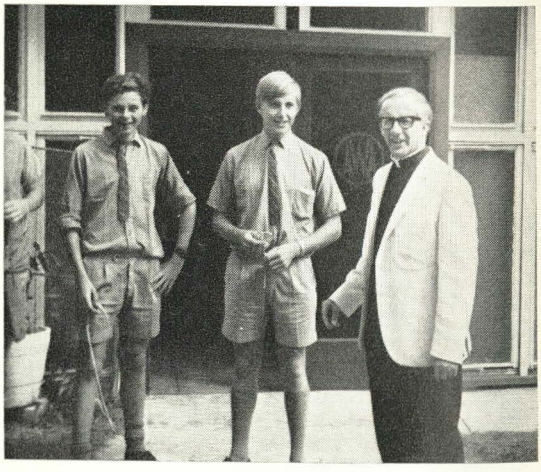
The irrepressible Third Divisioners worked off their overloaded energy — nothing to do yesterday but eat and watch the Welshmen — with some pretty vigorous Colour football this morning. The Whites beat the Reds, the Blues and Blacks drew.

In the afternoon many of us offered our services for the knock-on-door collection for the Heart Foundation Appeal, and we are pleased to say that the Secretary of the Lane Cove Ex-Service and Progress Association wrote that our "collection added 640 dollars and was the highest amount handed in from this Municipality".

Monday, 23rd

Most of us spent the day getting used to the Monday-itis feeling. Still the sight of the sun after such a long absence did something to cheer the day.

Nick Hansen was as usual running true to form and when Mr. Quinn asked him why does cream rise to the top he had his ready answer, "So that people can get at it".

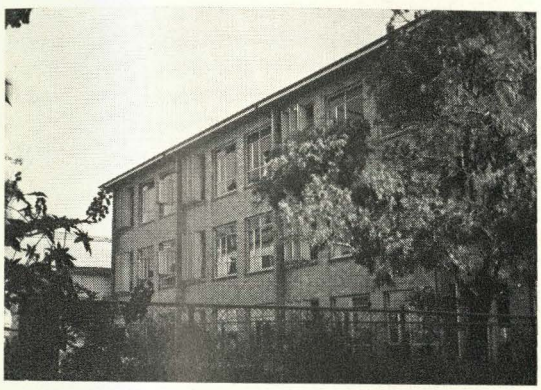


Whites "in" this year!

Tuesday, 24th

Application forms for the Higher School Certificate were filled in today. Tim O'Brien couldn't remember whether he was doing three first levels and two second levels or vice-versa, so he took an easy way out and settled for five third levels.

While lower down the line one of the Masters said: "Who had that right?" Some hands went up. "Who had it wrong?" Some hands went up. "Who had it neither right nor wrong?" Up went Phil Warmoll's hand. "How was that?" "I didn't do it, Sir," replied Phil.



Classroom block.

Wednesday, 25th

There was some drama in English class this morning (not because of any play that was being studied) but after checks, recounts, renumberings and computations Geoff da Roza found that he had been the lucky one to collect — among other things — an extra leaflet. We are pleased to see that so many of the Old Boys taking such an interest in our football teams that they come up so often to coach the teams. Apart from Paul Lippmann who has been on the job for years, we now have Tom Cahill, Dave Meagher, Rupert Nolan, Eddie Dearn, and John Rixon. There is not much that they don't know about the game, and the Junior teams are doing very well, thank you, under such expert tuition.

Thursday, 26th

On a questionnaire put to those who did the retreat the first question was 'Did you take the retreat seriously' and the answer naturally in all cases was 'Yes'. The second question was 'Do you think others took it seriously', and the answer, almost as naturally, was 'No'. The computer will have to work overtime to sort that one out!

Intensive study of English is having some effect. Simon Toomey, asked what an anachronism was, replied that 'it is a thing a man puts in writing in the past, before it has taken place in the future'. That should defy even the computer!

Friday, 27th

Mr. Quinn and Mr. Wallbridge were demonstrating the finer points of the southern football code on First Field today. However being in a strictly rugby school they commanded little attention until a voice 'of Elfland faintly blowing' from up near the handball courts was heard "Why don't you go to Melbourne?"

Mr. Lohan is reported to have said, when asked by one of his Fourth Formers to explain an exception to the rule, 'If anyone of you is lucky enough to get as far as Fifth Form he will be an exception to the rule'. But perhaps that was just after Michael Windsor had told him that the difference between 'depuis' and 'depuis que' is 'que'.

Saturday, 28th

We went off to McKay Park this morning with high hopes for our matches against High, and came back with them considerably dashed. Although it was perfect football weather all our games did not correspond with the weather. Of the A teams the only ones to maintain their unbeaten records were the Under 14, 13, 12. For details see the football summary.

Sunday, 29th

A Home Sunday today, and a most welcome one. Blissful peace at the 'home from home' and a chance for those who went out to recover from the aches and pains of yesterday's matches.

Monday, 30th

Tim Wardle was tonight selected for the final trial of the schoolboy Rugby Union team that is to tour South Africa in the September holidays. Our congratulations, Tim, and good wishes for the final selection. When Denis Meagher heard the news he walked up to Tim, presented him with an orange he was carrying and said 'Have an Orange Free State!'

JULY

Tuesday, 1st

The first day of the new Financial Year! Michael Dobbin is now anxiously awaiting his income tax returns which he stated would run to double figures — 'in cents' added his friend Nigel.

'Tod' Morgan was asked in class today what was meant by saying that a person had green fingers? "I'm not sure, Sir," said 'Tod' "but it probably means that the fellow is Martian!"

Wednesday, 2nd

We were all saddened this morning when Fr. Rector told us of the sudden and unexpected death of Michael Bolger (48-52) and offer our sincerest sympathy to all his family.

Thursday, 3rd

Tim O'Brien, brushing up his Tibullus for the approaching exams, informed Form VI that Tisiphone was one of the Furies, three sisters who lived in the island of the Hesperides somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth, and claws for nails, and they looked like women only more horrible!

While lower down the school, one of the second form asked to describe the heart said "all I know about the heart is that it is shaped like a Valentine".

Friday, 4th

At parade this afternoon lolly papers were observed lying around on the ground near Cadet Shelton.

Sergeant Curtain thundered "Are you actually eating, Shelton?"

"No, Sir," said Ferg.

"Well, spit it out," even more thunderously!

"Yes, Sir," said Ferg.

We were pleased to see Roger Williams and Frank Fletcher here this evening, but the visit was necessarily a short one. They had been asked to adjudicate our debates against Rose Bay Convent, and had to hurry off when they found they had come to the wrong place!

Saturday, 5th

With high hopes we set off for Scots this morning, and most of our hopes blossomed. We won all the A matches for the Under 12s to 16s and many others also. The Firsts excelled themselves, even though we were without the leadership of our Captain. Stars of the game were Mark McDermott and Tim Wardle (the latter must have improved his chances of selection for the South African team), but all the team excelled themselves. David Brennan stretched his six feet three to about seven feet or more to score the try he got. But see the football notes.



Peter Sykes in trouble !

Sunday, 6th

Life was rather subdued today. Yesterday's matches were heavy work. Nevertheless the Third Divisioners had some colour games, and the Second Divisioners, the more energetic ones, played 'touch'. You can't afford to let your muscles get too stiff. David Dobbin who played a 'blinder' yesterday found that some of his had and he had to be assisted from bed down to the division.

Pictures this evening rounded off a very quiet day for us.

Monday, 7th

Mr. Latimer was giving his Form II English class some drill this afternoon and asked for the plural of forget-me-not. Brad Weeks obliged with forget-us-not; and when asked for the masculine of ladybird Bill Sullivan said "it sounds as if that ought to be masculinebird, but that looks funny."

In a rather controversial First Division meeting this evening Bill Markham suggested "Why not let us paint First Division red?". He received strong support from Dave Harpham, Ricky Julian and Norbert Cornell, for obvious reasons, but was outvoted by the blackheads as our jotter reported.

Tuesday, 8th

Our congratulations to Wallaby Wardle who was, last evening, selected as one of the schoolboy team from Sydney to tour South Africa in the coming holidays. This afternoon we met in masses to commit ourselves to print for posterity. Our photographer, Mr. Anderson, from Melba Studios worked overtime and thirty-five photos were taken.

Wednesday, 9th

David Spangaro says that the squatters "were the down-and-out chaps who sit in the park or the Domain all day".

But that's nothing. Legger McG. asked to define the first person gave the succint reply "Adam" and Andrew Nolan insisted that the opposite of evergreen was nevergreen.

Thursday, 10th

There was a noted jauntiness about the place today and when the final bell rang at 3.30 this afternoon the classrooms were cleared in record time and we were on our way for this term's long weekend.

Sunday, 13th

The last plane and the last possible taxi brought back the stragglers to the fold this evening. The time seemed to go faster than ever. However we haven't long to wait for the term holidays now. While we were away Fr. Brendan James, S.J. joined the staff, and we welcome him to Riverview and wish him a happy time with us. On Friday night Bill Kavanagh kept the Lawrence Campbell Trophy with us for another year by winning the Oratory Contest; he spoke on

> "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
> Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Congratulations, Bill.

Monday, 14th

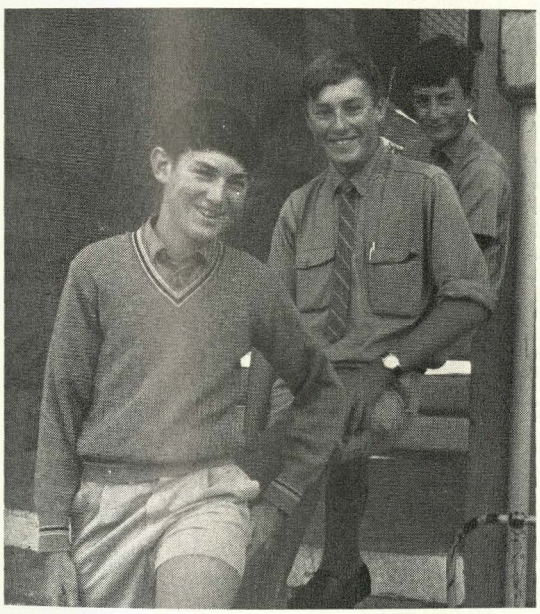
We piled into class just as if we had never been away. John Loneragan thought he had better indulge

in some preliminary sharpening of his wits and began to do a crossword. He was stumped by the clue of a five-letter word 'heavenly body with a long luminous tail'.

Tom Williams who never needs to sharpen his wits solved the problem with the word "angel".

Tuesday, 15th

Phil Warmoll spent a very busy time during the long weekend and came back armed with slides of the family property at Gunnedah and entertained Form Three Geography class today. Phil conducted the whole class in a most professional way, and even managed to satisfy the 'city slickers'.



Three of a kind.

Wednesday, 16th

"Where's Tony Brown?" asked Brother Leonard this afternoon. "He's a-mouldering in his grave, Sir," replied one of the insuppressibles — possibly Robert Tweedy, but Brother Leonard is quite sure that the said Tony is very much alive.

Thursday, 17th

Alex Smith informs us that doctors are now using ultra violent rays. Pretty hard on the patients.

The Apollo-II Mission has naturally aroused the interest of our scientists. Tim Currie informed his physics master in class this morning that the "moon is a planet just like earth, only deader", and Frank Fox who was asked what happened when there was an eclipse of the sun replied that "a great many people came out to look at it."

Friday, 18th

Our scientists still continue their interest in Apollo-II, and Tony Davidson this morning when asked to name three heavenly bodies gave us The Father, Son and Holy Spirit, and the enthusiasm has communicated itself even to the Sixth Form classicists. Paul O'Connor after grappling with Tibullus line 'arentes cum findit Sirius agros' was asked what the Dog star was and said the only dog star he know was Lassie, though he believed there was once another quite famous one called Rin-tin-tin. The examiners are in for a few shocks this year!

We debated against Newington this evening and all teams were successful.

Saturday, 19th

We went en masse this morning to St. Joseph's and most of our teams met their Waterloo. Of thirty-three games we could win only four and draw three. The Firsts were unlucky enough; our kicker had an off day, and though we spent most of the second half in St. Joseph's territory the defence of the home team was too solid for us to clinch our advantages (cf. football notes). We maintained our run of bad accidents this Saturday also, when Frank Curtin broke his wrist and had to leave the field.

Sunday, 20th

Despite yesterday's grim toll most of Second Division spent the morning playing touch Rugby on Third Field. You can't keep them down! Some of us were just content to lick our wounds. Ian Hansen was sporting a black eye, very painful he said, but not so bad that he could not sit down in study and write a long account of how it happened for his 'cousin'.

Monday, 21st

Norb Cornell 'clocked another first' this morning. John O'Riordan put his plate of sausages in front of him at breakfast while he disposed of his cereals. Norb in a fit of unusual industry took the sausages and disposed of them in the usual Riverview way, in the left-overs bowl. "What on earth did you do that for, Norb?" said John, a bit perturbed.

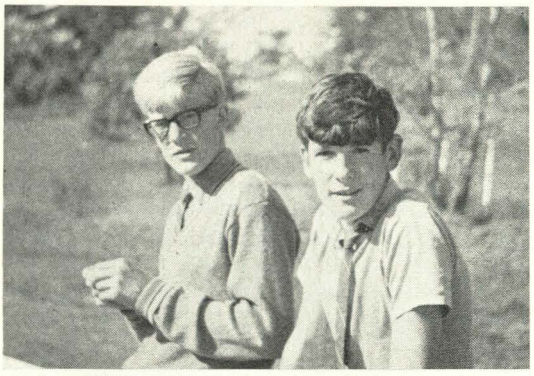
"I though you'd finished," answered Norb.

It was a toss up to see who came out of breakfast hungrier.

Tuesday, 22nd

A certain youth of Fifth Form, who had been absent without leave, walked into class and stood before the desk. "Well?" said the master. "Not yet, Sir," came the answer "but I feel much better". They say he then had a quick relapse, but, this time, stayed in the class room.

Some of us from the far west suffer from the bitter Sydney blast, and when one of the hardened cityites went out of the First Division locker room and left the door open Rolls-Royce (i.e. long and sleek) Brennan's question "Were you born in a tent?" was met with "No! and I was lucky enough not to be born in Warren".



Phil Ovens and John Walsh take the sun.

Wednesday, 23rd

At practice this afternoon Greg Kendall suggested a new move for his team for next Saturday's game. "The scrum divides and lets the half through."

"What about the other half, the breakaways and all the other forwards?"

"Oh, everyone will get such a shock that they won't be able to move."

His captain Chris Corcoran suggested that he keep the move quiet until he became the coach of the Wallabies.

Thursday, 24th

Michael Dobbin was in top form this afternoon. In reply to a question of his Physics master he answered "Umm, ah, turgid, Sir, the cells are turgid."

Mr. Mott. "Well then! What do you mean by turgid?"

Dob. "Ah, well, umm, why quibble, Sir, over details? I'm not really sure, but it does sound good, doesn't it?"

The sounds of Mr. Mott were heard for some time after that!

Friday, 25th

Even the masters are feeling the end of term strain. Richard Gallagher noticed one of his study prefects quietly dozing at his desk this evening in study, and he had to drop his science tome loudly four times on the floor before the prefect awoke.

Saturday, 26th

We played Shore all day and had our share of wins. Contrary to the expectations of most of us, perhaps even of some of the players themselves, the Firsts had a fine win. Congratulations! Cf. the football notes.

Sunday, 27th

Home Sunday. The house cleared, as usual, like magic and we enjoyed relative peace until 8.45 p.m.

Monday, 28th

Exam fever gripped Fourth Form today and a few more heads than usual were buried in the library books, both at the odd breaks and after class.

Father Minister has had repaired and made available for the use of the boys all the odd typewriters that for years have been poked in odd corners. Damien Furlong as he tried them out said they 'looked the type of machine the Russians used in the trenches during the First World War for their despatches'. For all that they work and the hammering that goes on lasts well into the hours of the night!

Tuesday, 29th

We welcomed back today on the staff Fr. Galbraith, who returned after a year abroad, mostly in England, though he managed to take in a few other places as well! He is to help at the scene of his past labours, the Sheds, that plus a class or two will keep him out of mischief.

There is less than a month to go before the end of term and Chris Corcoran is hoping that his trousers which are showing obvious signs of wear (!) will see the distance. They are, he says, his 'war' trousers. His brother wore them before him.

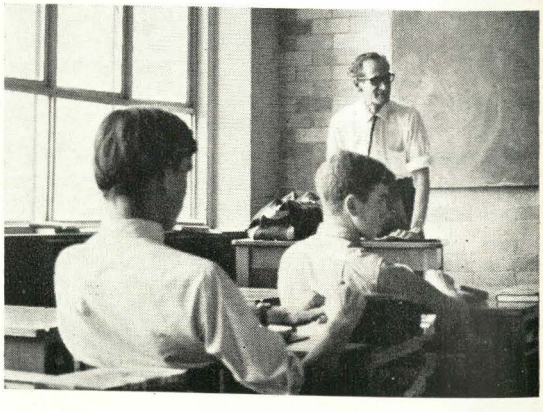
Wednesday, 30th

We massed in the front garden this afternoon and Mr. Anderson of Melba Studios photographed thirty odd teams for the Alma Mater.

Our debaters went to Shore this evening to decide which team of our zone should enter the finals, and successfully contested the motion "Censorship has no place in modern Society". As a result we now enter the finals and are to debate against Grammar.

Thursday, 31st

Feast of St. Ignatius. We celebrated the day with Mass for the whole school together on Third Field, and the altar where it usually is for Anzac Day. Fr. Michael Breen, S.J., one of our recently ordained Old Boys preached an eloquent sermon. Though we had already enjoyed a long weekend for the feast day there was a 'little something' extra for dinner and tea, and we had pictures at 6.30 in place of study.



Mr. Eadie in action.

AUGUST

Friday, 1st

Our grip on the Louat Shield which we thought had slipped after our first debate against Shore tightened again last night when we won the finals of the competition against Grammar, and the shield is ours for another year. We congratulate the whole team on their fine effort, but especially Chris Greiner our Captain, who is to lead the G.P.S. team against the Combined High Schools and our second speaker Bill Kavanaugh, who is the reserve member of the G.P.S. team.

Saturday, 2nd

Off to Kings bright and early for the last round of the football competition. Five of our teams are as yet undefeated and hope to come through the season without being beaten. The Firsts gave an excellent account of themselves and won 21-13. Cf. the football notes.

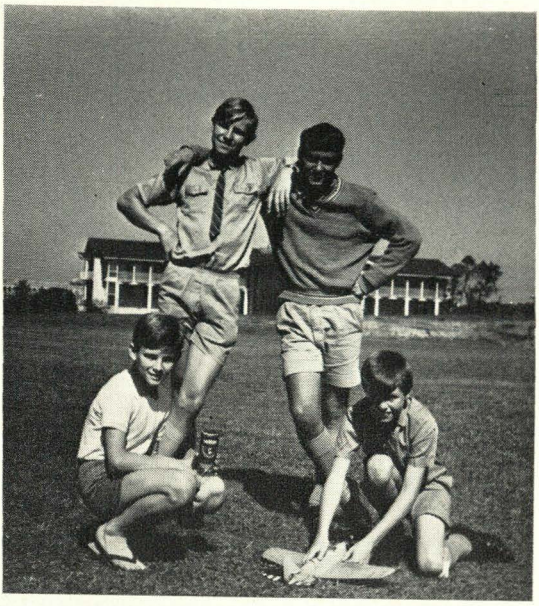
Sunday, 3rd

We were very pleased to see in this morning's paper that M. McDermott, J. Horan, M. Dobbin, T. Wardle, B. Curtin and D. Delaney have been selected for the G.P.S. squad from which the teams will be chosen for the game against the Combined Associated Schools, and that M. Cameron and D. Brennan are among the reserves for the same games.

The Library is becoming quite a regular hive of industry now that the term exams are so near. Even P. O'Connor, Esq. can't be induced to go to bed before 10 p.m. and Bruce McConochie has also shown signs of staying up, but that is as far as it has gone with Bruce!

Monday, 4th

Pens scratched and papers flew all day in the Memorial Hall and the classrooms. Some heads were scratched, too, we noticed, and some expressed the pious wish that some of the exams could also be scratched. One of the victims turned to the Scriptures for consolation and was heard to mutter as he dragged himself along to the torture chamber "Have mercy on me, downtrodden by man's cruel oppression".



Aeroplane addicts.



Jock in his element.

Tuesday, 5th

"As you were" i.e. another full day of exams. Football is already mostly a memory and we can work off our pent up spirits on the athletic tracks. There was training for all this afternoon. Different muscles used, but much the same conditioning. We hope to discover some speedsters. Brad Weeks and Alex Smith took so long to get around the track that Mr. Wallbridge thought of sending out a search party for them as the light deepened.

Wednesday, 6th

Maths and Science exams today seemed to sap our energy if one can judge from appearances. However another vigorous afternoon of athletics soon had us back to normal and after all we don't have to correct what we've written.

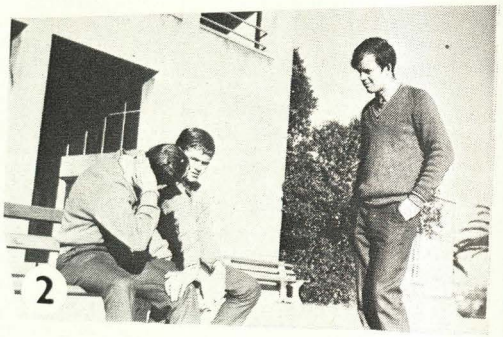
Saturday, 9th

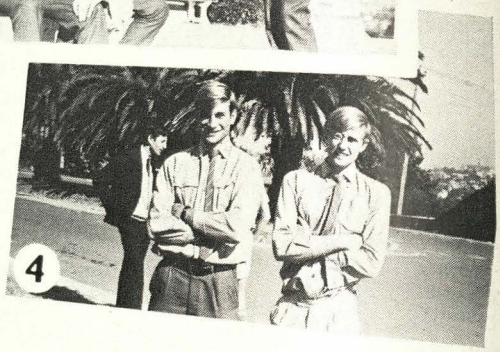
We all went off early this afternoon for the Combined G.P.S. match against the Associated Schools. Mark McDermott was half for the Firsts, and we had four of our forwards in the Seconds, Tim Wardle, Michael Dobbin, David Delaney and Richard Curtin. Jon Horan is still nursing his bad leg and was unable to play.

Sunday, 10th

Home Sunday, the last of the term, and there were no exams threatening, so that everyone was able to relax and make the most of the day.





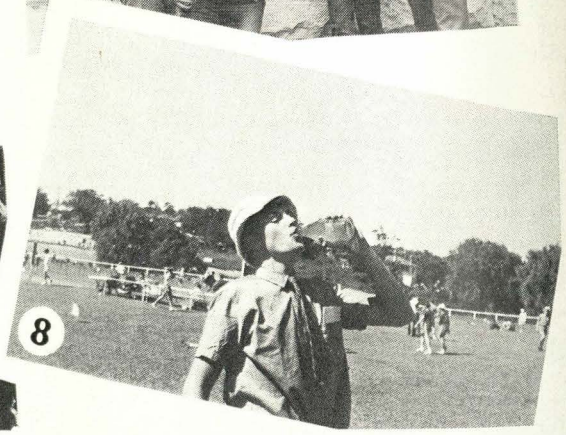












First Division

1. Phil Williams and friends; 2. Martin Tooth entertains; 3. Dayboys' lunch break; 4. Mark Lussher and Bruce McConochie pose unwillingly!! 5. Watching the football; 6. The great Australian bite, Peter Sykes in action; 7. Enjoying the sun; 8. Steve Newnham shows how.

Monday, 11th

Back to class for a week and a half, except for Sixth Form who are still pouring out their knowledge on to reams of paper. For most of us there were postmortems on some of last week's exams, and there will probably be more of them for the next few days. One master is reported to have said, "Of course I like you to have opinions of your own, but I just don't want to hear them.

Tuesday, 12th

We had several heavy showers of rain today, the first we have had for months. The tracks should be softer for the Sports next Saturday and Sunday as a result.

On the way to class this morning 'Bumper' Farrell assured one of the Masters that class after the exams was 'just Gas — sulphuretted hydrogen gas'.

Wednesday, 13th

First Division have been showing a certain amount of interest in the dance at Bethlehem Convent next Friday night, but they seemed to have got their lines more than somewhat crossed. Simon Bennett asked (no one knows why, but several have made suggestions) "How far is Bethlehem from Santa Sabina?"

Michael Dobbin, always ready to help, and with his head buried in a history book for the approaching exam, replied "Bethlehem is in Egypt somewhere, isn't it?" We do not know how Simon got on, but it is no wonder that, with such blind guides about, that some of those who went to the dance got home in the early hours of the morning. It is surprising that they got home at all!

Thursday, 14th

Some of the masters are really feeling the strain of wading through their exam papers. Mr. McCrossin woke up Form V from their usual torpor by saying that overseas travellers by train would create a demand for a hotel near the water.

Friday, 15th

Feast of the Assumption, which Form VI celebrated by returning to class, all except the Grecians who wrestled for six hours with Homer, Herodotus, Andocides and Euripides. The Latin Master struggled to rouse his class from their not unusual lethargy. Mark McDermott said that they were all suffering from 'examination let-down' and that masters could not expect their students to show the same enthusiasm for the last few days as they had prior to the exams. The master in question said that he had failed to notice any enthusiasm so far this year, but no doubt there would be some towards the end of October.

Saturday, 16th

Although there was torrential rain yesterday and last night we held the first of our Sports days today. The sun shone, but a cold wind had many of the competitors shivering. Nothing could stop Mr. Garrity's enthusiasm and he was about early in the morning actually sponging the track in an attempt to get the water off it.

Sunday, 17th

We completed the Annual Sports today. It was cold and wet, the track was heavy, and the times were slow, but after the Guitar Mass at 11.00 a.m. the Parents and Friends who had been invited to a picnic day responded in large numbers and the oval was thronged with cars.

In the evening the V. de P. Society made their annual visit to the Matt Talbot Hostel. After the usual dinner which we provided and served we entertained the men to a concert when the go-go 'girls' Jon Horan, Geoff O'Halloran, John McCooe and Paul O'Connor (and can you imagine anything more graceful than this quartet) to the accompaniment of the guitarists Paul Fleming and Robert Loneragan and the vocalist John Furlong cavorted with the ease of Hilda the Hippo! The evening was enjoyed as much — if not more — by the V. de P. as by their victims.

Monday, 18th

This morning the 'advance party' left for Singleton to prepare for the Invasion proper tomorrow. While many of the advance party were rookies who had been told what good fun it was, there was a considerable number of those who prefer anything to class.

In the afternoon we were entertained by The King's School Dramatic Group who entertained us with a polished performance of Gogol's "The Inspector General". We appreciated their kindness in doing their play for us and hope that we shall at some time perhaps be able to emulate what they have done so superbly. Our 'green-eyedness' received some small consolation from the fact that one of our Old Boys, Owen Mortimer, was one of the Directors of the production.

Tuesday, 19th

The cadets left all smiles — even if some of them were forced — for the Annual Camp at Singleton. Class was the order of the day for the rest of us until Fr. Lewis decided that there was cleaning up to be done around the grounds. After that there was, as usual, confusion worse confounded. Cars and tractors roared around the grounds and whatever else was done, there was an end of class for the day.

Wednesday, 20th

Everything comes to an end, even busy terms, and everything begins again, even happy holidays, there was the usual expeditious get away this morning. The athletic records of last Sunday were nothing compared with this morning.

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

SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday, 9th: The Third Term for 1969 began this evening with the tolling of the 8.45 p.m. bell for Chapel. The return to the 'home from home' and the adjustment to the old routine went very smoothly; perhaps it was just eagerness to get the last one over, perhaps the discipline of the Cadet Camp had not yet worn off. Whatever it was we all turned up and settled in as though we'd never been away.

First Division has taken on a new modern look. Both the library and billiard room have been painted, the old bookcases have been removed, there are new chairs and a setee in the library, the billiard table has been renconditioned and new balls, cues and jiggers have been bought.

Wednesday, 10th. Those sitting for the public exams and those in the Athletics teams lost no time in getting down to serious work in their respective fields. Even some of the 'great Room 13' were seen heading for late study. Some of the Fifth Formers, however, decided to have 'R & R' until Monday.

Postmortems abounded in class, and there were some interesting comments on some papers. "Only the desperate candidate will attempt a question he has obviously not studied in class. Only a starving rabbit will take a bait it knows to be poisoned." was the gem on one of the H.S.C. history papers.

Thursday, 11th: Injuries are about early this term. Brad Weeks is already on crutches. He had his crutches taken from him by some disbelieving Third Divisioners who wanted to test the validity of the injury. As Brad hopped after them someone called out that he was using the wrong foot, and Brad obligingly changed over to the other one.

On the master's desk in Fifth Form this afternoon there was a screw-driver (or, as some of the boys insisted who wouldn't know the one from the other, a chisel). In any case the inference was clear, there were 'several screws loose in the class' and they were promptly tightened up.

Friday, 12th: Fifth Form Geography class accompanied by some of the senior joggy students and 'Professor' Ted Hall who after only half a year at Newcastle University is one the professorial board left for an excursion to Gerroa.

Many of the rest of us spent the afternoon and evening putting up the stalls for the Indian Bazaar. There was also a large team of Old Boys led by Terry Meagher and Michael McInerney who makes the long trip down from Tilpa, the other side of Bourke, every year to do the job. We had to work in a fine drizzle, but hope that tomorrow will be fine.

Saturday, 13th: We were blessed with a fine day for the Bazaar. There was the usual big and generous crowd. Fr. Ramsay the Director of the 6th Form Sodality won the transistor they raffled. Should a swab be taken?

Bruce McConochie, Douglas Oxenham and Michael McIntosh spent a lot of their time and money round the 'Dollar a Spin Stall' all three trying anxiously to win the Hair Drier that was on display.

Many of our athletes competed with great success at the Ryde Sports. A good omen we hope for October the 11th.

Sunday, 14th: Once again the quadrangle was cleaned up in record time. Except for the scarred and trampled lawns no one would have known that the bazaar had been held.



Peter Gardiner lays down the law to Phil Williams.

Monday, 15th: Rabbits are providing problems for some of our athletes. Chris Nolan sprained his ankle this afternoon when he fell down one of their burrows on the track.

Others too have been having their troubles. Frank Fox fell about twenty-five feet from a tree that he was attempting to climb. Luckily for him he managed to land on John D'Arcy who was passing below. "Just as well you were there, John", he said. "Otherwise I might have had a much harder landing." John who was still recovering from the shock was too bewildered to say anything.

The Excursionists to Gerroa returned home via the industrial complex of Port Kembla. As their bus crossed over the maze of railway lines going in all directions Douglas Oxenham was so astounded that he asked, "How does the driver know which line to pick on which to drive his train?"

Tuesday, 16th: Some of the Six Formers were preparing answers to some likely subjects for the fast approaching exams. One of them made the handsome admission to Mr. Muggeridge, "Your statement is rather outlandish, but basically it is correct."

While in Fifth Form Latin one of the class when asked what he knew about Nero remarked: "The less said about Nero the better", and another said that Nero was a cruel tyrant who used to torture his subjects by playing the fiddle to them.

Wednesday, 17th: Sixth Form had the first of their free Wednesdays, and most of them made good use of it.

Rowers for the coming season were selected today and there were many new faces from among the Third Divisioners at the sheds to keep both Frs. Ramsay and Galbraith on the move.

In Form Four Mr. Lohan asked one of his French class whose translation did not seem to tally with the text, "What sort of French do you call that?"



Jules getting the treatment.

"Free French, I suppose", said Ian Gillespie. Absolutely.

Thursday, 18th: During the violent thunder storm this afternoon the sky became so dark that the lights in the classrooms had to be put on. When the power suddenly gave out Mark Lusher exclaimed in Ancient History class, "Sir, we have been delighted!" While in Science class Jay Harrison asked Mr. Ryan, "Electricity on approval, Sir?"

Friday, 19th: A broody magpie which has made the walk down to Second Field something of a hazard attacked Mark Connaghan this afternoon and after dive bombing almost pecked him on the head. Mark said that it did not hurt him, and Mark Joseph said, "Of course it didn't. It couldn't. Where there are no brains there are no sensations."

After class the cadets turned out for a practice for the Passing Out Parade. Michael Gearin returned all smiles because his platoon had drawn a compliment from Fr. Rector. His platoon is the one passing out.

Saturday, 20th: The Rowing Season, 1969-1970 got under way at the sheds this morning, and the sheds were alive with coaches, rowers and hopefuls. The President of the newly-formed committee was also present. We wish them all a most profitable and successful season.

The Athletes competed in a meeting at Grammar and acquitted themselves very well.

Sunday, 21st: And the first Home Sunday of the term. As much speed was shown in the 'get-away' as was shown yesterday — just ask Redmond Barry or Michael McIntosh. However the get-away was not a complete success all the same — but for that you'll have to ask Fr. Lewis and Mr. Wallbridge.

For those who did stay in the otherwise rather quiet morning was enlivened when four fire engines screeched into Third Division Yard looking for a non-existent fire in the science lab.

Monday, 22nd: Phil Martin was 'arguing the point' with the Master in class this morning and was told finally that the next time he was out walking and met a hen he should ask for a bit of its mind — to broaden his own. Phil is thinking out something himself for the next class.

Tuesday, 23rd: The 'flu has claimed a few victims over the past few days, and some of the athletes are becoming a little edgy. On his arrival at school this morning our one and only Mark McDermott said to Peter Gardiner, "I hear that there's been another case of 'flu." Peter wasn't listening very carefully (probably he thought he was in Latin class) and replied, "Well, I hope it's better than the stuff we've been drinking lately, anyway."

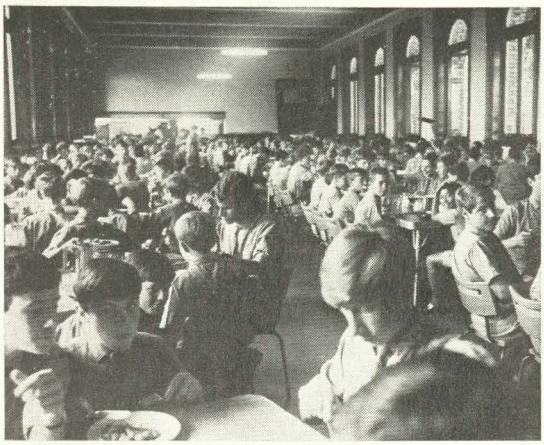
In spite of it all athletic practice is going strong each afternoon. Trent Barry does the hurdles quite easily. He just flies along the ground, scattering the bars as he goes through.

Wednesday, 24th: The Economics master was talking about the subsistence farmer and said that "he may for instance keep chickens in his village, or, if you prefer the Australian colloquialism, 'Chooks'. Now why does he keep them?"

Richard Curtin, a true blue Aussie, replied, "to get googies". The reply left the master a bit addled, but it was nothing to the reply of the other 'student' in the same class who, when asked why the farmer rotated his crops, said, "so that they could get the sun on all sides."

Thursday, 25th: From one of our essayists. "We caught one snake and we wanted to keep him, but my father said to kill him. We knew it was no use arguing with my father, so we took him out to the back of the shed, held him down with a forked stick, and skinned him." Poor dad, the things they have to put up with these days. What happened to the snake?

Friday, 26th: We had short periods this afternoon, so that the cadets could have a final run through for the Passing Out Parade on Sunday next. We were free at 2.30 and nobody was heard to complain.



Getting down to work.

Saturday, 27th: John Scahill, Tony Meagher and Bill Meldrum-Hanna competed in "It's Academic" at Channel 10 this morning. They had a fine run through heats and in the finals drew with Eastwood, and in the play off were beaten. The programme is organised by an Old Boy, John Collins, and the two interstate teams to compete in the finals were from our school in Perth and Adelaide. A pity we could not keep it in the family.

In the afternoon there was an athletic meeting at Knox. We did well in most events, with, perhaps, Tim Wardle's put as the event of the day.

Sunday, 28th: The Passing Out Parade. We had perfect weather and the ceremony went off very well. The Parade Commander, Tim Rossi, was in fine voice and the Unit behaved impeccably.

Monday, 29th: Candid boy to his master in Latin class: "I couldn't do my exercise last night, Father. I had some work to complete." Latin evidently is just an entertainment. The master's temperature is slowly coming down to normal!

Tuesday, 30th: Form II have been engaged on one of their seemingly innumerable projects, this one on St. Thomas More. One of them after cutting out and pasting up and so on summed up his work, "St. Thomas More was a lawyer, but he gave up the law and became a very holy man." There's a tip for some of our legal eagles!

Justin McInerney, finding the afternoon a bit oppressive said to Mr. Kennedy, "Please, Sir, what time is it?" "Time you paid attention", said Mr. K.

OCTOBER.

Wednesday, 1st: A "chip on your shoulder", according to Tim Currie, means "that there is wood higher up." Form 3 perhaps.

5th Form Latin. "McIntosh, are you learning anything?" "No, Father, I'm just listening to you." Well, that was something at least. Better than the common well-known 'deep frozen flathead' look.

Thursday, 2nd: Eight boarders and six dayboys were appointed as monitors today to lighten the load of the prefects, for most of whom the end is now well within sight. Ten more class days, a 'swot vac' and then the exams. They all seem to be as cheerful as ever about their impending doom. We wish their adjutants well.

Friday, 3rd: We said goodbye today to our 'old' friend Bruce McConochie, and hope that he will never forget the road to Riverview.

In the evening the 4th Form teams debated against Normanhurst the subject "The time for the co-educational secondary school has arrived." Two of our teams won, the third lost. Whether it was the subject matter of the debate or the visiting team, the audience was one of the biggest and most appreciative we have had for some time.

Saturday, 4th: The Junior School was 'flooded' this morning with boys for the Entrance Exam. There were almost as many Old Boy fathers as there were examinees. The entrance to the Junior school looked like a reunion of the 1940s as Bob Barry, Keith McManis, Walter McGrath, Nev. Baker and many others deposited their young hopefuls.

In the afternoon there was an athletic meeting at St. Joseph's College which was full of thrills. Brian Williams ran very well, but Douglas Oxenham broke the school record for the 800 metres in a very fine run. We hope that he can repeat his father's performance of 1934, or even better it.

After the athletic meeting we were free for the long weekend and Labour Day. Not due back until Monday evening at 6.00.

Tuesday, 7th: Back to 'the grind' after a very pleasant long weekend. The weather, which did not promise well on Saturday, brightened up and Monday was a typically sunny day which sent many of us to the beaches.



Tim Drury and Patrick Horsley.

Sixth Form have now only seven class days 'to go', but they bear the prospect with characteristic placidity.

During our absence Fr. Provincial arrived for his yearly visit.

Wednesday, 8th: Red Barry appeared this morning — for a short time only! — in a pair of shorts the size of a couple of parachutes. Big as he is, even Red had trouble in filling them and in the rather stiff breeze that was blowing Red nearly became airborne. In fact when Fr. Minister got within hailing distance Red did take off, in more senses than one!

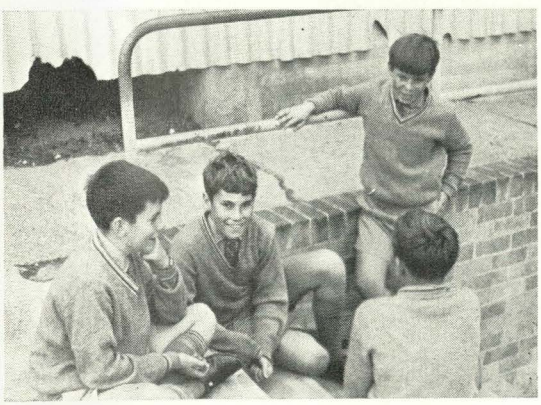
At the Prefects' Supper this evening one of the ladies who work in the Ref. was proudly displaying her new baby grandson, who was asleep. Bill Cannon wanted to know, "Has he opened his eyes officially yet?"

Thursday, 9th: Geoff da Roza, a bit concerned about the approaching exams asked John Joseph to give him an early call so that he could do some extra study before breakfast. At 5.30 a.m. Joe pulled and pushed and eventually Geoff opened one eye and groaned, "What day is it?" Geoff is not at his best so early in the day.

The athletes went off this afternoon to inspect the S.C.G. and have a trial run for the meeting next Saturday.

In the evening Mr. Muggeridge with great intrepidity led a large number of Masters and boys from the three top forms into the city to view the film "The Rise and Fall of the German Reich".

Friday, 10th: A 'Careers' Night was organised by the Prefect of Studies for this evening and more than thirty experts in different fields came and spoke to the two top forms and any parents who were interested in the many openings that there are for a boy who leaves school today. Earlier in the afternoon Geoff Brauer, discussing the prospect of the 'Careers' Night and education in general said that the Jesuit system of education was founded on 'persuasion'. He did not go on to develop the various forms such persuasion may take, but after six years here Geoff probably knows them all.



Brendan Scorer entertains.

Saturday, 11th: We went in force today to the Sydney Cricket Ground to cheer, compete or socialize — some like Douglas Oxenham to do all three — at the G.P.S. Sports. Tim Wardle got us away to a good start by breaking the Under 17 shot put with his first throw. Good for prestige. David Dobbin whipped his 13½ stone around the track to win the Under 17 800 metres. Bill Sullivan jumped nearly as high as himself in the Under 14 high jump, Pat Dillon won the Under 16 100 metres division, and Tom Meagher who scored more points for us than any other of our team had a lot to do with our winning the Junior Competition. Altogether quite an exciting afternoon.

Sunday, 12th: Back-to-Riverview Day. There was activity on every side. A highly rated Old Boys' crew of John Giblin, Anthony and Carl Rogge and Mick Prior were shot down in the last stroke of their race by a crew from the University of Jim Brennan, Brian Curtin, Rick Gillespie and Michael McGlynn, with the school crews in hot pursuit. Action was then focussed on the barbecue and the cricket on 1st Field. The cricket ended in a draw, but the present boys easily won the 'nose-bag' stakes. Some of them hardly lifted their heads all day. The weather, though threatening, and the day was considered a great success. More power to Michael O'Dea and his organising committee.

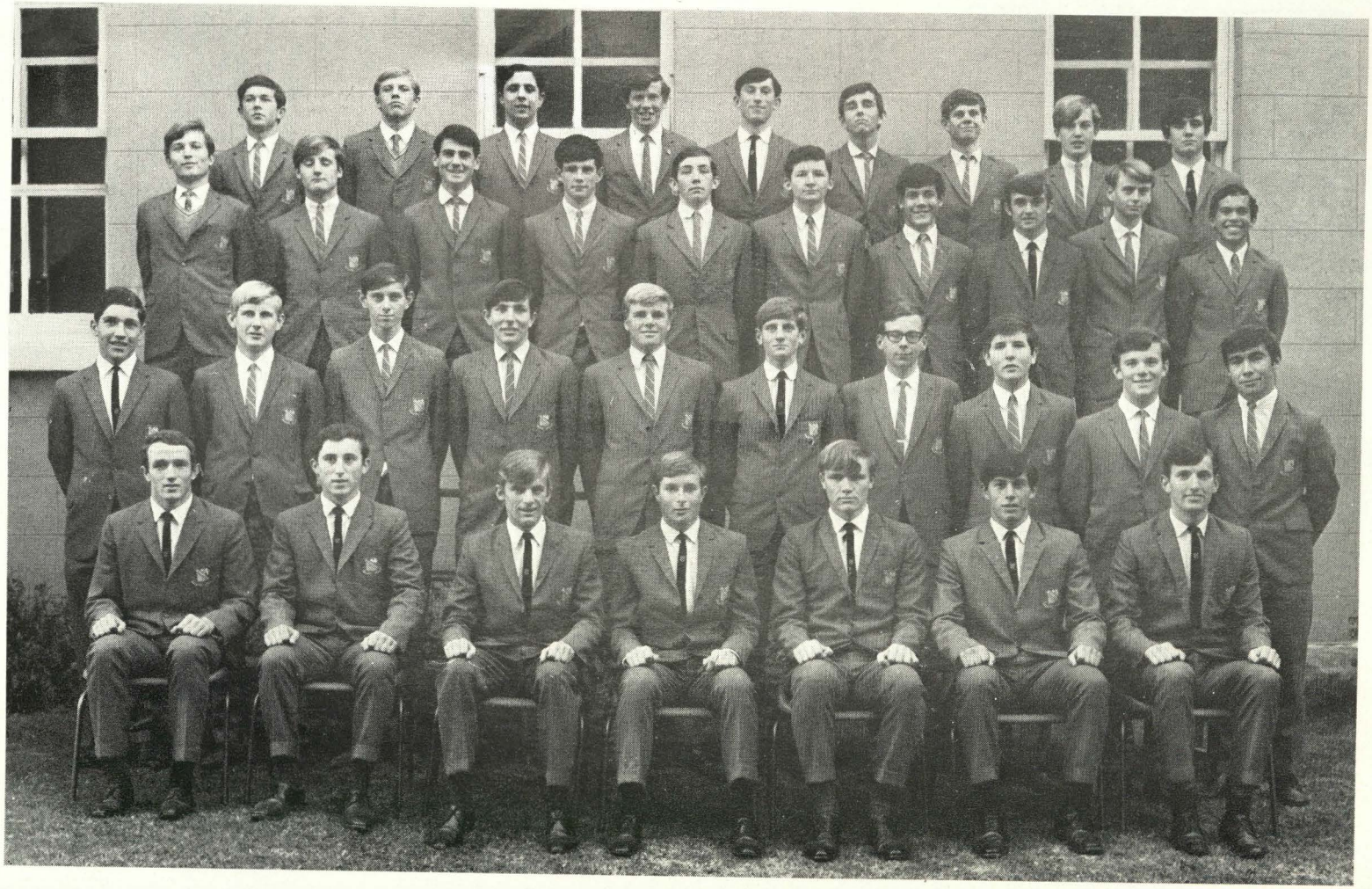
Monday, 13th: As Sixth Form enter their last week at school Norbert Cornell worked out his record. This is his 532nd week of schooling, his 2,655th day. He was working out the minutes, but the bell went!

A group of 1st Divisioners was trying to work out why the division had been so quiet lately. Jay Harrison realised, "Oh, that's right. Bruce McConochie is no longer here." Bruce will be a legend for many years to come.

Tuesday, 14th: This evening saw the final meeting of the Forward 'View Campaign. Everyone was delighted with the results achieved. The fact that all Australasian records for this type of fund raising were broken speaks volumes for the generosity of the donors and the hard work of the committee.

Wednesday, 15th: We had today our first real taste of summer and the temperature climbed to nearly eighty.

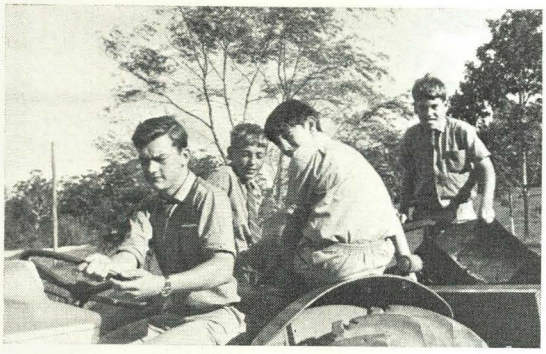
Mr. Schneider asked Danny Docker in class this morning what a 'stalemate' was. "You know, Sir", said Danny, "one of those things that hang down in a cave." That checked Mr. Schneider.



Sixth Form A

Back Row: A. Shirvington, S. Tracy, A. Malouf, T. Moloney, M. Cotter, R. Fitzgerald, P. Gardiner, P. Sandel, P. Grattan-Smith.
Third Row: C. Hughes, J. Harrison, P. McCardell, N. Elliot, P. Garling, C. Broderick, P. Cregan, M. McDermott, W. Kavanagh, R. de Carvalho.
Second Row: C. Griener, P. Harnett, P. Knight, P. O'Connor, G. Brauer, D. Harpham, T. Karplus, J. Byrnes, D. Leahy, T. O'Brien.
Front Row: P. Williams, P. Koenig, C. Nolan, T. McDonald, J. Horan, K. Duffy, M. Cameron.

One of Third Divisioners in trouble for some misdemeanour said to his Prefect as he was leaving the office, "Am I in very hot water, Sir?" and got the reply, "Buster, you're boiling!" and the one in trouble rushed off to cool down.



'Jehu' Miller in action.

Thursday, 16th: Back to normal, weatherwise. Of course that's understandable. The Alma photos which had to be postponed on Monday because of rain were to be taken today. Hence the cloudy skies and drizzling rain. We nearly had to postpone them again. As it was the athletic teams stood around shivering as they waited their turn.

Friday, 17th: The last day of class for 6th Form, and a quiet one at that. One of the neighbouring high schools tried to pay us a visit but found our gates closed and stalwarts posted at them. The twenty odd cars and nearly as many motor bikes paraded at funeral pace along Riverview St. and then had to turn away in search of fresh woods and pastures new.

After class Father Rector entertained the 6th Formers and the community at afternoon tea.

Saturday, 18th: The long weekend, and it began very early for those not engaged in cricket, and a few conscientious 6th formers, making up for lost time, or putting in a final spurt. Our 1st XI played St. Aloysius and had a comfortable win. Warren Quigley played a fine innings for 85 runs. Phil Brodie made 51 in his first game with the Firsts, we hope he repeats it every game he plays. John Brady and Steve Duffield both got in the thirties, while the bowling honours went to Tom Meagher. 6 for 29.

Tuesday, 21st: 'Swot Vac.' for 6th Form. Michael Dobbin and David Delaney have holed up very snugly in the Spiritual Father's office where they will be undisturbed. Geoff da Roza prefers one of the overflow dormitories. The beds are not so far away. Bad luck for the dayboys that the weather has been so threatening.

Meanwhile the rest of us carry on. As usual. Mr. Garrity this afternoon after several unsuccessful attempts to explain to an unco-operative 5th Former the proof for Series resorted to the example, "First we have one doggie, then two doggies, then three doggies, then n-i doggies. Now do you understand?"

"Oh, I see now, Sir."

Mr. Garrity completely exhausted after the tussle replied. "Good doggie!"

Wednesday, 22nd: David Dobbin, no longer one of the flannelled fools now graces the rowing sheds, and to fill the gap — in more senses than one? — bowlers from seconds, thirds, 16A's and 15's were put through their paces on 1st Field this afternoon. We were pleased to welcome four of the S.A.C. cricket squad to practice with us at the nets.

Thursday, 23rd. We got a sudden 'back-hander' from the weather today. It was so cold and wet that we thought we were getting a dose of the Melbourne winter.

Someone said to Chris Hansen as he emerged from the Minister's room, "You've been in there a long time, Java." "Yes," said Java, "a little too long!" Perhaps he was glad of the cold snap to cool off.

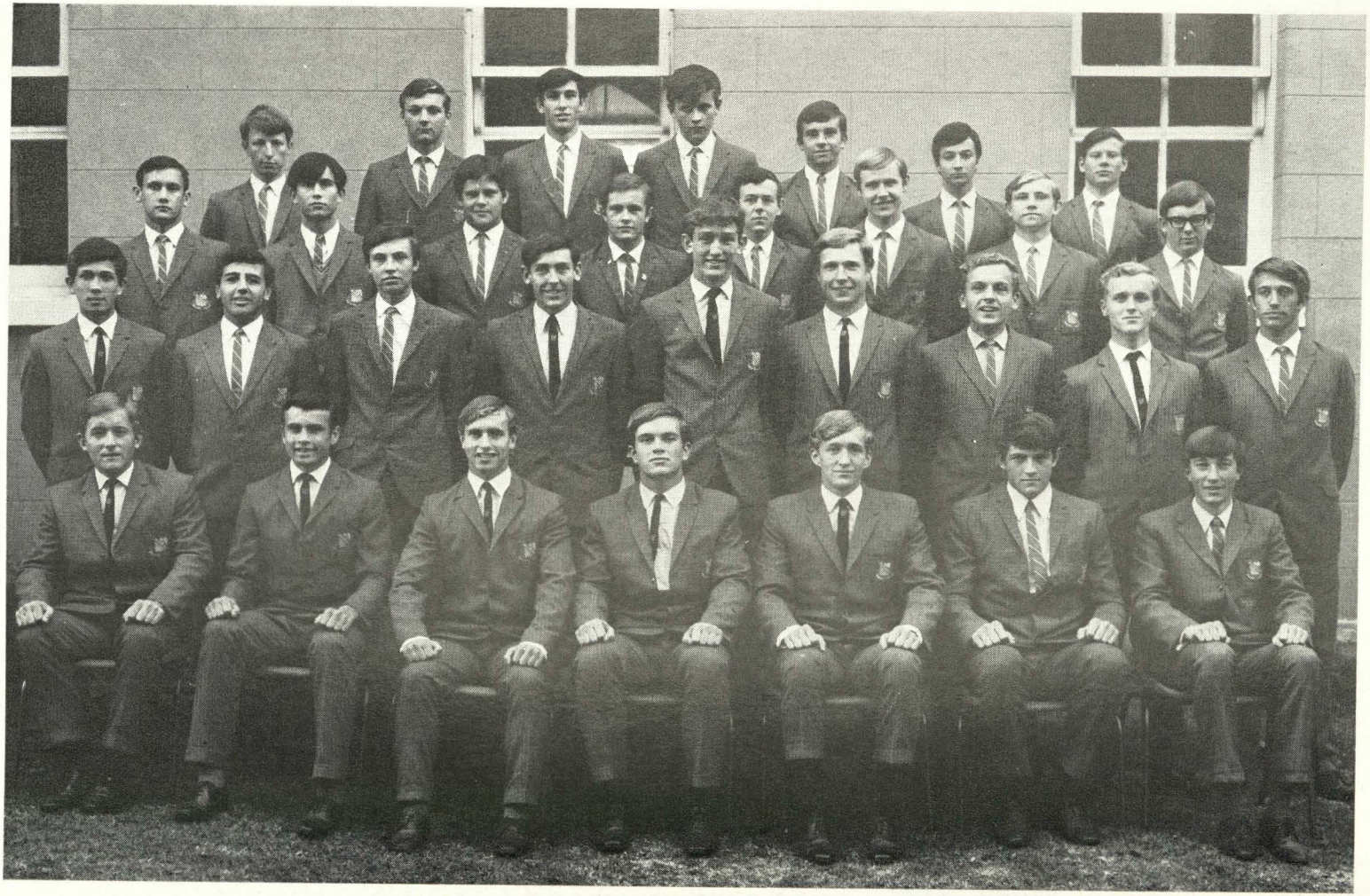
Friday, 24th: Ron Morgan was having one of his off moments and informed his English master that "elliptical" was 'a short way of saying that a person was subject to fits'. The master nearly threw one then.

In the evening Fr. Rector invited all the coaches of all our teams and crews to dinner, and then the President of the O.I.U., Mr. Brian Page, presented the sports trophies to the lucky contestants.

Saturday, 25th: Cricket, tennis and rowing kept most of us busy for the day, a perfect early summer one at that; the match against Kings provided us with a thrilling finish. Two wickets to fall and about thirteen minutes to go. Tom Meagher did the damage for us assisted by a brilliant catch in slips by Phil Brodie. We had declared at 5 for 261. Warren Quigley 57, and Frank Cove 41, and Tony Tait 61, made most of our total. Higgins and Meagher shared the wickets.

Red Barry, making a comeback after some years at the sheds, had his eye well in and made 43 runs and took three wickets for the 4ths.

Sunday, 26th: Sir Douglas Miller distributed the prizes, and it was the day of the intellectuals! Tim McDonald collected a great swag of books, enough to keep him quiet for a week or two. As Sir Douglas congratulated one of the winners and presented him with his prizes the lucky one informed him, "All due to hard work, Sir." We'd like to meet this paragon.



Sixth Form — Class B1

Back Row: N. Cornell, O. Cage, I. Fitzgerald, J. Barber, P. Harrowsmith, F. Beaumont, M. Hurley.
Third Row: G. DaRoza, F. Hughes, D. Hurley, N. Campbell, J. Donnelley, G. Gatwood, D. Johanson, D. Hawcroft.
Second Row: L. Carvalho, J. Joseph, S. Bennet, D. Delaney, R. Curtin, P. Flemming, J. Bustead, A. DeMeyrick, B. Bingham.
First Row: W. Cannon, M. Hansen, J. Furlong, M. Dobbin, M. Gearin, P. Harrington, D. Gorman.

Monday, 27th: Sixth Form relaxed today in preparation for the Public Examinations which begin tomorrow. Our best wishes go with them during their "days of trial".

Wednesday, 29th: Everything comes to an end — if you wait long enough. We have been waiting for this day since February. The Printer is waiting for us at this precise moment, and if we are to have Our Alma Mater out in time for the end of the year we shall have to close down now.

We do so with mixed feelings. Another year has come and quickly gone. A pleasant year, like all the other years at Riverview. With its inevitable final departures and goodbyes it brings its moments of regrets.

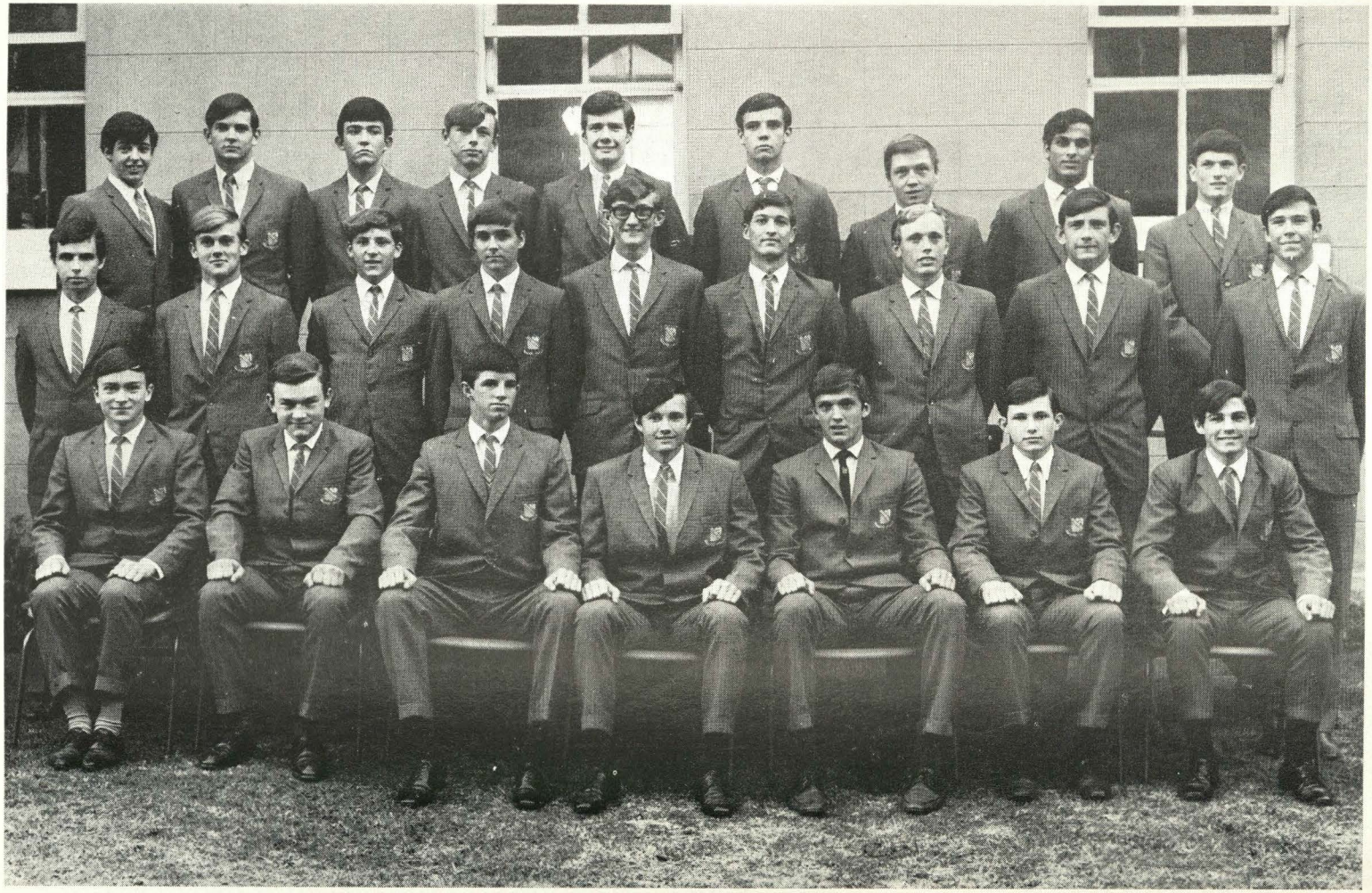
We thank all those who have made the year the happy one it has been (and more personally) all those who have helped in so many ways with the production of the magazine. They are too many to mention by names, but the jotters deserve a special word of commendation, so too 'Cherry' and 'Sooty' who did so much of the proof reading and saved hours of time.

We wish our examinees complete success in their exams and look forward to happy meetings with the 'come-backs' of 1970. The happiest of holidays to everyone.



Class Leaders

A. Byrnes, Form I (i); G. Windsor, Form I (iii); L. Flynn. Form I (ii); J. McInerney, 6th Class
Seated: M. McNamara, III; M. Gray, V; J. M. Ryan, II



Sixth Form — Class B2

Back Row: P. McIver, J. Marr, P. Wilcox, T. Wells, J. McCann, T. Loneragan, P. Waterman, G. Scarf, P. Walsh.
Middle Row: L. Keighery, T. Wills, E. Shelton, I. Williams, A. McGlynn, H. Rich, S. Moss, J. McCooe, D. Meagher.
Front Row: M. Shanahan, A. Miller, R. Page, R. Loneragan, T. Rossi, P. Vincent, M. O'Keeffe.

Dramatics

THE CAINE MUTINY

The criteria one might select for adjudging the success of this year's College production are many and varied: the producer would be primarily concerned with the level of acting achieved, the significance and force of the dramatic presentation; the actors, with their own level of performance and interpretation and projection on their individual roles; the publicity staff and house manager with the size of the attendance; the Minister with the degree of pecuniary advantage with which the play emerged at the end of the season. Assessed against such norms all might feel justifiably satisfied.

However, important as some of these criteria are they would seem to omit a further one which is of central signficance in a definitive appraisal of the play's success. Drama, in a manner not aimed at by the other forms of art, is dynamic not static, and in this it is most akin to the actual experience of life. The printed text only achieves its full meaning through being activated and enlivened by living presences, through word and action on a stage, through created personalities, created mood, created feeling. It is the challenge to this creation which constitutes drama's fascination and its final appeal.

Hence, the question one must ask: have those connected with the play in its multifarious aspects of acting, set design and construction, costumes, publicity, house arrangements, properties and so on, learnt to regard and cherish in proportion to their contribution the experience of being involved in the creation of a living and meaningful form of art? Have they learnt what it is to be a member of a theatrical community working gradually towards the artistic and dramatic revelation of a play's script, immerging themselves in its latent life, meeting its many challenges, and eventually declaring its truth to others however limited or grand that truth may be? It was my sense of this year's production that such a norm was met and met creditably.

The selection of a play such as The Caine Mutiny for this year's production might be subject to the criticism of having neglected an area of drama of proven value and significance, of having selected mere dramatic confectionery rather than drawing on a more staple diet. Yet such a selection met three rather restricting demands: the play chosen needed to have (by preference) an all-male cast, needed to be as large as possible to give as many as possible the opportunity of sharing in the dramatic endeavour, and finally, it needed to be a play within the scope of a schoolboy audience. Also, staged when it was in the looming shadow of the 'Melbourne-Evans' courts martial, it achieved a special contemporary relevance; reminding us of the cruel personal exposure of such trials which inevitably assume the brutal fashionable expectancy of the stadium. If The Caine Mutiny proved satisfying to produce and witness, it did so precisely because it takes such a modest view of itself. It is utterly unpretentious in both purpose and content. Removed and adapted from the latter part of Hermann Wouk's novel, it takes the traditional shape of nearly all courtroom drama: a reluctant yet skilful defence lawyer outwitting the staid complacency of the prosecution. Yet here the question is not "Who did it?" but "Should he have done it?" and this question is asked in the midst of certain other complicating moral dilemmas. The play lacks the true parry and thrust of alert and intelligent minds and relies more on the creation of various stage vignettes of naval types who are summoned as witnesses. The success of the defence is the result less of Greenwald's subtle interrogations than of a rather contrived psychic breakdown which he simply triggers, leaving Queeg to indict himself with his self-inflicted lacerations of persecution mania. It is not until the final scene, from the vortex of the drunken revellery, that the true villain is dragged, named, tried and sentenced: the pusillanimous, duplicitous Keefer ironically cast as a communications officer. With a certain degree of Semitic indulgence and wry humour the Queegs are exonerated and extolled almost to the point of heroism, imperfect commanders in an imperfect war but getting the job done however clumsily; the Maryks receive a paternal pat on the head for their naivety, guilelessness and susceptibility; the Keefers are revealed as political intriguers, parasites and exploiters of others' innocence or neuroses, distant cynics whose actions can only be destructive, but who constitute perhaps the stable population of the 'Multitudes'. Finally, there is Greenwald, who, baffled by the perplexities of war and command, leaves the stage in the temporary refuge of alcoholic inebriation, knowing himself to be the voluntary surgeon of a legal slaughter and dismembering of a man he inwardly admires and is indebted to, and knowing himself to have been impelled largely by motives of political vengeance on a naval institution which had hurt and humiliated him in the past.

"Has your conduct here been responsible?" asks Blakely, "The reprimand, if there's to be one, must come from your own conscience." Yet somehow the admonition remains fragile, the moral dilemma is never really enacted, and the overriding impression of Greenwald remains that of the 'hot-shot lawyer' of the first act rather than the sensitive, morally perplexed and outraged Jew of the final scene.



1. Bill Kavanaugh: the final breakdown; 2. N. O'Ryan and M. Ryan make-up Tim O'Brien; 3. G. O'Halloran, D. Meagher, J. O'Riordan and M. Goodman: Before the party; 4. A joke during rehearsal; 5. Court in session; 6. T. Brady and A. Miller prepare the set; 7. Chris Greiner questioning Bill Kavanaugh; 8. M. Dalton at the switchboard.

Mark Lusher was especially distinguished among the actors and came close to achieving a thoroughly competent performance. The enigmatic, wryly ironic, and strangely equivocal Jewish defence lawyer, he played with remarkable presence, poise and suavity. In performance there was no visible sign of unease or tension, he acted with control deliberateness achieving a certain predatory tenure over each of the prosecution's witnesses. In contrast, Chris Greiner's performance appeared somewhat strained and even mannered, yet his task was a difficult one (playing the loser is never easy) and the progress Chris made during rehearsals was a credit to Mr. Castley's able tuition and interpretation as well as Chris's intelligence and potential acting ability. Martin Shanahan, in his first male role I believe, was admirably suited to play Maryk, whose innocence, simplicity and gullibility he portrayed with understanding and skill. However, after Mark Lusher must be placed Bill Kavanagh. Queeg is the only character who undergoes any real transformation on the stage. Under Chalee's interrogation he is assured, dignified, conscious of the position he holds. Greenwald's probing questions, his taunting accusations, his almost brutal revelation of Queeg's lack of credibility, succeed in gradually unsettling him, forcing him into duplicity and thence into a state of anxiety and fear which in turn become a frenzied attempt at self-justification, a ranting manifestation of acute paranoia. Through these various nuances of emotional crisis, Bill Kavanagh progressed with subtlety and mature interpretation. However, faced with the protracted soliloquy of self-indictment he faltered and lapsed into a steady and therefore slightly monotonous, and at times somewhat unconvincing, portrayal of Queeg's breakdown. Quite frankly, though, I consider it a speech which would tax the resources of even the most competent and experienced actors.

The Caine Mutiny is a rather lengthy and at times even tedious play, relying very much for the sustaining of interest on the individual witnesses called. In general, I thought that these provided the necessary vitality and variety necessary to their roles, especially the audience's minion, Matthew McIver, and Michael Goodman, who swung into their disparate identities with admirable dramatic success. Peter Garling not only presided over the court with all the urbanity and mature consideration which a Captain Blakley should possess, but provided a leadership as production manager which is rarely discovered in those still at school. Creating a relationship of friendliness and mutual regard he co-ordinated actors and technical staff in a dramatic enterprise the success of which owes much to his strenuous and dedicated efforts, as well as his unusual ability for anticipating every possible contingency.

A fact unrecognised, or at least not directly adverted to, by audiences as a whole is that every theatrical performance they witness is a drama which is itself the product of the wider, more encompassing drama which creates it. Surrounding the actors and their task is a whole consort of people with widely differing functions and skills, all collaborating towards the dramatic creation. On the more specifically technical side Russell Sharp deserves special notice. For the secondary school student he demonstrated an almost prodigious skill and competence in the area of electronics and lighting. He is a producer's special consolation, for the latter need only say: "We need this effect", and Russell will see that he gets it even if it means hours up ladders late into the night, as indeed it did. He met and at times exceeded the producer's most fastidious requirements and his unyielding demands for perfection. To Michael Dalton, his patient, devoted assistant, is due almost equal commendation. Richard Gallagher, generous and indefatigable, worked as Stage Manager with great dedication. He co-ordinated a varied and relatively inexperienced stage crew into an effective working unit and manufactured a set worthy of praise it received.

It would be tedious to go on through the whole technical and production staff, nearly thirty in all, yet one might do so with some justification; instead let the play speak for them: the actors were made-up on time, the costumes were ready for the performance, the properties were always in their right place, the tickets sold, the people directed to their places, the curtains drawn.

As I have already indicated, a production of this kind engages a wide diversity of talents and this diversity is exemplified in the contributions of Andrew Nolan (Second Form) and Adrian Miller (Sixth Form). Andrew designed the poster for the production which impressed all with its professional competence, its imaginative starkness, the bold assertiveness of its design. His programme design was equally impressive, manifesting the same restraint and energy of line; unfortunately, due to a postal delay, it was never printed. Adrian Miller's contribution to the school over the years would be difficult to assess. His reliability, generous self-giving, and remarkable business acumen mean that he is called upon for assistance as much as any other boy in the school. A job given to him is a job that will be done and well done. His task as Business Director of The Caine Mutiny proved no exception.

Always of primary importance, of course, is the producer. He must learn to encourage in times of disappointment, inspire in moments of flatness and banality, to cajole distress and self-doubt, all in addition to performing the more technical roles of interpretation, of shaping actors in their stage personalities, and all of which include or presuppose a certain expertise in the teaching of voice production and modulation, dramatic poise, gesture and

the many other demanding tasks of drama. Mr. Castley met all these demands and more. All found ti a pleasure to work with him, impressed both by his professional competence and his warm humanity, his patience and genuine reverence for the dignity of the people he was working with. To him the College is genuinely indebted for his generosity in accepting another onerous task into his already heavy and demanding teaching programme, as well as warm commendation on being the architect and inspiration of a competent and significant production.

Robert Schneider, S.J.

THE CAINE MUTINY

Lt. Stephen Maryk, The Defendant, Martin Shanahan
Lt. Barney Greenwald, Defence Counsel
Mark Lusher
Lt.-Com. John Chalee, Judge Advocate, Chris Greiner
Captain Blakely, Presiding Judge ..... Peter Garling
Lt.-Com. Philip Francis Queeg, Commanding Officer
Bill Kavanagh
Lt. Thomas Keefer, Communications Officer
Brian Stenmark
Signalman 3rd Class, Junius Urban, Matthew McIver
Lt. (Jnr. Grade) Willis Stewart Keith
Michael Goodman
Captain Randolph Southard (Naval expert)
Timothy O'Brien
Dr. Forrest Lundeen ..... Philip Brodie
Dr. Alan Winston Bird ..... Patrick Cregan
Stenographer ..... Michael Giblin
Orderly ..... Bill O'Hare
Assistant Judges .... David Dobbin, Mark Connaghan

Technical Staff

Lighting:
Russell Sharp, G. Byrnes, M. Dalton.
Make-up:
Michael Giblin, H. Moran, H. Barber.
Stage Crew:
Charles Burfitt, A. Meagher, D. Capel, D. Brennan, J. Summers.
Properties:
J. Perrottet.

Production

House Manager:
Michael Hansen.
Front of House:
Julian Oakley, D. Furlong.
Publicity:
Martin Shanahan, R. Davidson, M. Donohue.
Prompters:
Michael Ryan, N. O'Ryan.
Costumes:
M. McCooe, J. Kennedy, A. Christian.

Production Manager: Peter Garling
Business Director: Adrian Miller.
Stage Manager: Richard Gallagher.
The Play produced by: J. P. Castley.

The smoke from the chimney reels and turns,
Tumbles and spreads with a changing shape,
Gradually thinning towards the heavens.
Tumbling and spreading and turning and forming,
The shapes of silence that can never be found.
And the smoke drifts softly away with the wind,

—Michael Noone, 2A.

The rays come up like a fist
Over the treetops and the fields.
The dew twinkles in the sun;
The dog's barks echo through the mist;
The birds call to nature —
All is serene.
The world wakes to the call;
The earth moves to its errands.

—David Yuill, 2A.

The Last Unknown

Even as the huge Boeing 727 left Sydney at four hundred miles an hour my head was full of contradictions and questions. The main question that kept echoing was "What's a nice boy like you doing in a place like this?" I had no answer — just more questions, and the mad, mad desire to see for myself the land they call 'The Last Unknown'.

After stopping briefly at Brisbane the aircraft was off again. It flew high and fast over the Pacific and finally reached Port Moresby. Among the other things which hit me as I put my foot on Papuan soil was the reputed tropical heat. To the many black faces that greeted me I must have looked like a pouring mobile fountain. I was consoled, however, on observing that most of the other passengers were also fountains. Undoubtedly they were just as consoled that I was one.

Port Moresby is not a large town, but rather a crowded one, and the bustle and go of Sydney life is very much part of life in Port Moresby, except that Papuans bustle and go in many more directions and against many more traffic signs. After a stay at Port Moresby I was off again on the milk-run plane, which very quickly left any doubts as to the rugged terrain and thick forest that any tourist has heard of. I was bound for — at least I hoped I was bound for — Kundiawa, the name meant as much to me as no doubt it means to you — nothing!

After we had made a few milk deliveries I was told that the next stop was Kundiawa. Half expecting another Port Moresby, but really not knowing quite what to expect, I reached Kundiawa, and it was a relief to be there. In the first place it was cooler and cleaner than the city; it was also smaller and therefore more friendly, although every step to the small terminus was harder to make than its predecessor, for I was sure that one of the natives, who had turned out in their hundreds, would hurl his or her nasty weapon at me. I considered clinging to the small plane until it was crossing the Chimbu Valley and then letting go. The one thousand foot drop would have saved any consequent embarrassment to both parties which may have occurred as I lay on the tarmac with a spear through my head!

Now there followed a three hour wait for my assuredly punctual receptionists during which my futile attempts at "Hello . . . um . . . nice day . . . um . . . Like this all the time? . . .mmmmm . . . . anyone for tennis? . . . did nothing to divert the stare of the natives. Have you ever felt like lying down and dying? Three hours I waited, three hours they stared, three hours did not produce any enthusiasm for tennis, although I tried to explain what a great game tennis was!

Finally, after all that delay I saw the first white man! If I had been less masculine in fibre I would have cried all over him, but conserving what pride I had salvaged from the persistent stares of the Chimbus I approached him and introduced myself. He was a German priest who knew nothing about my arrival nor anything of the whereabouts of those who were to meet me. I then imagined myself falling freely through the air below, so that my fall on to the Chimbu soil would end this bad dream and I would hear my mother's voice saying, "Paul, it's time you woke up!" But this was no dream. Father Nillis took me home and fed me to the full.

Later in the afternoon I was on my way to Koge. That name rang a bell, but I was not sure if it was the brand name of the aircraft, of the design of the hostess's hip-pocket, or the Chimbu word for milk. It turned out to be my pre-arranged destination. I was very relieved. This trip was not, as one may think, uninterrupted. We rested at a place called Dirima, where all the priests were Charlie, Tom, Jim and so on. There was one old gentleman there whom I called John. Later I learned that he was His Lordship, Bishop John Kohill! It appeared that an error was made in the introduction.

Koge is a small village, very green and very beautiful. The sound of native yodels broke the silence every now and then, but most of the time one could stroll about and hear nothing but the squelch of one's feet in the moist soil. It would be tedious for me to mention all the many incidents, humorous, serious and thrilling, of my stay for six weeks, but if you will bear with me I shall relate the best ones.

In this first story it is necessary to point out that the roads in the Chimbu district are not eight-laned highways, in fact very seldom could it be said that they are one-laned highways — to be honest they are not highways at all! Anyway our truck was laden with two tons of sweet potatoes and other native vegetables and fruit, a load that was costly but which did not look safe on its truck. The architect who designed the bridges which crossed the deep volcanic valleys of the Chimbu had forgotten that for a stable bridge one must use solid materials, such as logs, beams, cross pieces, and such necessary things as bolts or nails! When our truck was crossing one of these bridges the tyres and the cross pieces were somewhat incompatible and the car with myself, a lay missionary and a native seminarian crashed through the bridge and came to rest safely, but surely, down below. After unloading and reloading two tons of fruit twice one does not feel like joking, however I was the first to break the silence by confessing that my pants had been wet by the accident. This revelation immediately caused side-splitting laughter from all three of us and also from most of the natives who had now gathered to salvage some of the fruit. I say most of them joined in the laughter, but some of them had faces that I swore I had seen at the tennis incident at Kundiawa.

After I had been managing the co-operative shop in Koge for some days, a shop which was chiefly in existence to keep the profit which was made inside the country rather than have Australian markets developing there, I learned of the ceremonial 'sing-sing', a ceremony which is not quite as jovial as the word implies. I was lucky to be present at one of these ceremonies, for they occur only once in every seven years. 'Sing-sing' could be translated from Pidgin into our English as 'The pig-kill', since that is what it chiefly involves. It was, I think, the highlight of my experiences, and I should like to describe it.

Each native family had bred and contributed to the ceremony a fine beast which made part of the largest herd of the largest pigs I have ever seen. The ceremony is a renewal of social law and tradition, a social thanksgiving to ancestors, and a fertility rite for natives, animals and farms. On this occasion just before dawn the pigs were brought from all the areas around Koge to the market place of each family. They were tied to their respective posts, posts which were solid stakes, but which unfortunately belied their solidity once the ceremony began, and you will learn why. When all the families were ready and the pigs were standing still the official ceremony began.

While everyone was silent, waiting, I happened to notice a small native girl, who was staring at me, with her eyes alive with excitement. Her excitement transmitted itself to me and I felt that we were both about to witness for the first time something that would sooner or later thrill us. Sure enough that happened! One family leader, who was, I suppose, the equivalent of a guest of honour, raised his wooden club and firmly cracked the unsuspecting pig right between the eyes with such force that the pig fell quite lifeless in front of him. This was the sign for all the other family leaders to begin their killing also. The slaughter of the other pigs was not as quick, and this was rather harrowing to me and I must say to the pigs! The other leaders were not as expert as the first one, nor were they as strong. Much blood was spilt as the pigs staggered to stay on their feet and while the natives continued their valiant efforts to slaughter their beasts. Blood poured from the mouths of some of the pigs, from their noses from their backs or their bellies, as the natives, in their efforts to kill them, clubbed them indiscriminately.

When all the pigs had ceased their squealing and lay motionless they were lined up beside what looked like graves, into which rocks from a fire were hurled. While some were engaged in throwing in the stones, others were busily shaving the pigs of any hair and cutting them open, so that they would cook well on the red hot rocks. Each pig was then deposited in its hole and covered with another layer of rocks and then topped by earth and banana leaves. The pigs made fine eating, and the ceremony made me some fine friends, one of whom was the small, colourful native girl whom I had noticed staring at me at the beginning of the feast. She stood with me for some time and in pidgin told me stories about herself and her family.

Another unforgettable event was my attendance at the first ordination in the Territory. The ordinand came from Denglagu and his name was Ignatius Kilage. He was to be ordained by Bishop John Kohill, whom I have already mentioned. There were thousands of natives present, all either claiming long lost relationship with Ignatius Kilage, or else claiming to be present because God would frown if they were not. When the moment came for the ceremonial blessing of his family even I, one of the masculine 'hard and brave' type, was moved to shed a tear or two along with the wailing mother and the friends and relatives of this priest.

Some days later I joined a station post to where came calls for medical attention for the sick natives in Koge. I became involved with many of them. At first some of the natives hesitated before allowing a white boy to try to cure them. However they were all grateful afterwards. One of the things that oppressed me most was the ubiquitous cases of malaria, which broadened the stomachs of the natives and caused them great pain.

All good things come to an end, and the time to leave for my home in Sydney came sure enough. My memory holds a special place to keep the faces of the natives. Now they were no longer just a mass of black faces. Each was different; each was real; and they were all handsome. The small native girl, whom I remembered from the ceremony, stole my last scene with her sudden appearance. Her small hand waved a big goodbye. I approached her and she said, "Master, yu come antap quick-time." (Master, come back soon.) "Yu come back long Koge." (You come all the way back to Koge.)

I said, "Meri, time me come antap agen, yu bigfella. (When I return you will be a big girl.) "Me like tin tink me savez you baim-bai." (I like to think I have you as a friend always.) "Me no tok bye bye, me tok farewell tasol." (I don't say goodbye, I say farewell.)

She said, "Farewell, Master."

I said, "Farewell, meri."

My heart fell out to her. I looked at the faces of the people. They did not know the city, the family, the school life that I know. I thought of Port Moresby; I thought of Kundiawa; I thought of Koge; I knew that in that feeble wave from the native girl was the hope to which every missionary clings, the prayer which every missionary prays — the assurance that the "Last Unknown" has God on its side. —Paul Fleming, 6th Form.



ST. IGNATIUS' COLLEGE ROWING CLUB

OFFICIALS OF THE CLUB

President: Very Rev. G. F. Jordan, S.J.
Vice-President: Mr. Brian Page.
Captain: M. K. Duffy.
Secretary: Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.
Committee:
Rev. P. Wallbridge, S.J., Messrs. N. Hammond, P. Hunter, R. Wilkinson, A. Dunn, P. Davis, D. Joyce, J. Curtin, B. Curtin, M. Leonard, A. Leonard.

OFFICIALS OF RACES

Starters: Messrs. O. Rosevear, W. Mahoney, S. Hobbs.
Judges: Messrs. M. Leahy, D. Roberts.
Umpires:
Messrs. M. Grace, N. McCallum, R. Tinning.
Umpire-Referee: Mr. C. Winkworth.
Time-Keepers:
Messrs. G. Eastes, A. Duval, M. Leonard.
Recorder: Mr. M. Rudder.

Broadcasting Engineers:
Messrs. J. Ferres, K. Cummins.
Commentators:
Messrs. L. Steptoe, G. Parlby, D. Donoghue.

THE EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REGATTA

Lane Cove River — Saturday, March 29th

OFFICIAL RESULTS

Riverview Gold Cup Eights

1. Sydney, 2. Haberfield, 3. Drummoyne.
Margin: ¼ length, ¼ length. 4-45.8.

School Second Eights:

1. Grammar, 2. St. Ignatius and Shore (dead-heat).
Margin: 6 ft. 5-1.0

School Junior Eights 1st:

1. Grammar, 2. King's No. 2, 3. Shore.
Margin: 4 ft., 1¼ lengths. 5-8.2.

School Junior Eights 2nd

1. St. Joseph's, 2. Grammar No. 1, 3. St. Ignatius'.
Margin: 2 lengths, 4 ft. 2-24.2.

Junior Fours:

1. Sydney No. 1, 2. Balmain, 3. Haberfield.
Margin: ½ length, ¾ length. 5-30.3.

Maiden Fours:

1. Sydney No. 1, 2. Glebe, 3. Drummoyne No. 1.
Margin: ¾ length, 1 length. 5-37.3.

Lightweight Maiden Fours:

1. St. George, 2. Haberfield No. 2, 3. Nepean.
Margin: 1 ft., 2 lengths. 5-48.5.

Handicap Sculls:

1. C. Fountain (Balmain), 2. R. Hampshire (Sydney Uni.), 3. G. Till (Glebe). Margin: 2 length. 4-44.0.

School Maiden Fours First

1. Manly, 2. King's, 3. St. Ignatius'.
Margin: ¾ length, 6 lengths. 5-29.0.



First VIII.

Bow: M. Lusher, 2. M. Gearin, 3. P. Harrington, 4. T. Wardle, 5. M. Dobbin, 6. R. Curtin, 7. D. Delaney, **Stroke,** K. Duffy, **Cox,** L. Carvalho.

School Maiden Fours — Second
1. Shore, 2. Vaucluse, 3. Kings.
Margin: 1¼ lengths, 1½ lengths. 5-41.0.

School Maiden Fours — Third
1. Shore, 2. St. Joseph's, 3. Kings.
2 lengths, 1¼ lengths. 5-42.8.

School Maiden Fours — Fourth
1. Shore No. 1, 2. Scots, 3. Newington.
¼ length, 1½ lengths. 5.39.0.

Tub Fours — Fifth
1. Shore, 2. High, 3. Grammar.
Margin: ½ length, 1 length. 3-12.4.

Tub Fours — Sixth
1. Shore, 2. St. Ignatius', 3. Scots.
Margin: 3 ft., 5 lengths: 2-7.0.

Tub Fours — Seventh
1. St. Ignatius' 2. St. Joseph's and Shore (dead-heat).
Margin: ½ length. 2-10.4.

Tub Fours — Eighth
1. Shore, 2. Grammar, 3. St. Ignatius.
Margin: 1 length, 1½ lengths. 2-10.0.

Tub Fours — Ninth
1. Shore, 2. St. Ignatius, 3. Cranbrook No. 2.
Margin: ½ length, 1½ lengths. 2-14.2.

Tub Fours — Tenth
1. St. Ignatius, 2. Shore No. 1, 3. St. Joseph's.
Margin: 3 ft., 1¼ lengths. 2-12.0.

THE ROWING SEASON

THE CLUB — 1969

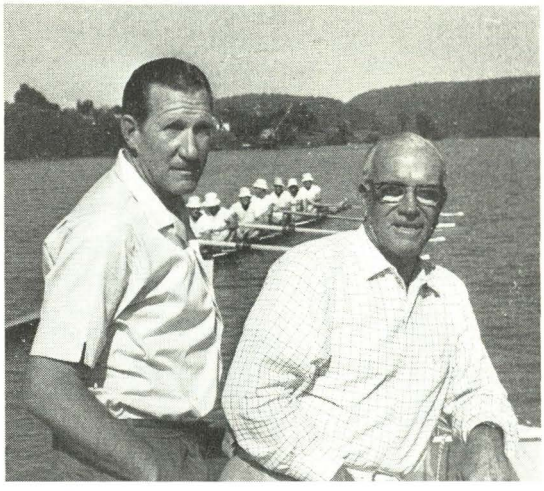
Captain: K. Duffy.
Vice-Captain: D. Delaney.
Committee: R. Curtin, M. Dobbin, M. Gearin.

At the end of the 1969 Rowing Season there seemed to be very little to show for all our efforts; the results on the Nepean were most disappointing, and to an outsider it might appear that the season was a poor one. This is not altogether true.

The season was, without doubt, an unlucky one — as it ran its course we lost the services of no fewer than nine G.P.S., or potential G.P.S. oarsmen — and in many ways an unintelligible one: who can explain the failure of the crews at Penrith? I most certainly cannot. We had been given every indication in the weeks preceding the regatta on the Nepean that the majority of our crews would give a very good account of themselves — in fact all except the 1st and 2nd IV's disappointed.

The 1st IV was fighting out a very close finish with the powerful King's School crew when, only sixty metres from the line, one member of our crew caught a crab and we struggled home in fifth position. The 2nd IV at no time of their race had any chance of finishing among the leaders. Because of sickness and accident they had been together only for a few days before the G.P.S. Regatta, and in finishing last they rowed well above themselves and displayed great courage. Both these crews were a credit to their coach, Mr. Bob Wilkinson.

What of the other crews? The VIII had done everything that was asked of them; they had not been upset by changes as the other crews had; they were at the peak of their condition; they were strong, keen and confident; they were a well-trained and disciplined crew; above all they were good oarsmen. How then can their failure be explained? On Easter Tuesday they rowed superbly on the Lane Cove, and then carried this form to the Nepean where they impressed a number of good judges with their rowing on Thursday and Friday; on Saturday . . . ?



Our two new Honorary O.I's.
Duncan Baggett and Noel Hammond.

Much the same can be said of the 2nd VIII. From their very good showing at the Riverview Gold Cup Regatta they gave promise of being well up among the leaders at the end of the mile and a half on the Nepean. Again, this was not the case.

Our congratulations go, most sincerely, to the King's School and Mr. Buntine, to Newington College whose crew rowed with such determination and courage, and to Sydney Grammar School whose boys rowed so well to win the L. C. Robson Memorial Trophy.

The failure of our senior crews was a great disappointment to their wonderful coach, Mr. Noel Hammond, not so much because they did not win, but because he was confident and proud of these two crews and felt that on the day, for whatever the reason was, they did not give a fair account of themselves. They and the whole college are once more again very much indebted to Mr. Hammond for his tireless work on their behalf.



Second VIII.

Bow: W. Canon, 2. D. Meagher, 3. A. DeMeyrick, 4. T. Loneragan, 5. J. Coolican, 6. J. Marr, 7. P. Williams, **Stroke,** J. Busteed, **Cox,** J. Donnelly.

The Third and Fourth IV's were very good crews and had shown this during the season by winning races against strong competition in club regattas. Both crews went to Penrith full of hope and some confidence; they were well prepared by their coach, Mr. Paul Hunter. Although they did not have the success they hoped for, the season was for them a very successful and enjoyable one.

We congratulate the Shore School on the very fine Fours Crews they presented at the Nepean and assure them that we are proud to have them boating from our sheds for the Gold Cup Regatta.

This, our own Regatta, was once again the highlight of our season, and we were particularly pleased to welcome to it the crews of Geelong Grammar School and Xavier College. It was a great shame that sunny Sydney did not live up to its reputation, but then, perhaps, the rain made the Melbourne boys feel at home.

The regatta was again a tribute to the organising ability of Fr. F. Romanin and his band of willing helpers, some of whom arrived as early as 5.00 a.m. on the Saturday morning to help with the preparation, and were still at their posts long after the last race was over.

While making mention of this regatta I would like to thank very sincerely the Cranbrook Shed, both Mr. Brough the coach and the oarsmen, for the generous help they gave us at our sheds on the day of the regatta, and to congratulate them on their fine showing in the Gold Cup.

There are very, very many people the College and the rowing club must thank for all that they have done to make the rowing season such an enjoyable one; firstly and most obviously the coaches, Messrs. Hammond, Baggett, Wilkinson, Hunter, Joyce, Dooley, Dunn, Fr. Walsh and Robert Cahill; secondly the fine band of doctors, particularly Doctors Dunn, McGlynn, Cahill and Duffy; thirdly the gallant band of Parents and Friends who worked so hard for us, both at our own regatta and at the Nepean, and finally all the parents. Very special mention must be made of men like Phil Prior and Ron Mason without whose assistance the Rowing Master most certainly could not have survived nor the sheds been the very happy place they were. We were also very fortunate to have the services of a number of very generous boys, who gave their time and their very real skills either as members of the shore staff or as drivers of the speed boats. We thank them all for what they did, but our special thanks are due to Dan Capel, Richard Gallagher, Michael Hansen and John Kerruish.

The 1969 rowing season was not a bad one. Most certainly it was not a wasted one. Many firm friendships were born in the sheds this year, many important lessons were taught and, we hope, learnt — certainly we wanted to win. We didn't; we congratulate those who did and we look forward to the 1970 Rowing Season.

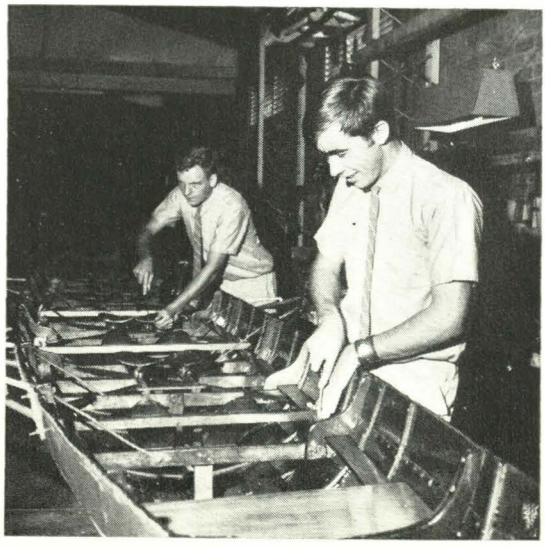
P.W., S.J.

THE EIGHT

The crew which was boated in the third term of 1968 and which contained three members of the previous year's crew — L. Carvalho, the cox, M. Dobbin and K. Duffy — remained unchanged until well into the season, when M. Gearin, from stroking the 2nd VIII, moved into the No. 2 seat. Up to that time our success had been varied, but from that change on there began a constant improvement in form. All through the season we gave ourselves an even chance of winning the Major Rennie Trophy, but unfortunately it was not to be. We congratulate King's on their hard fought victory. They gave a fine exhibition of powerful yet restrained rowing.

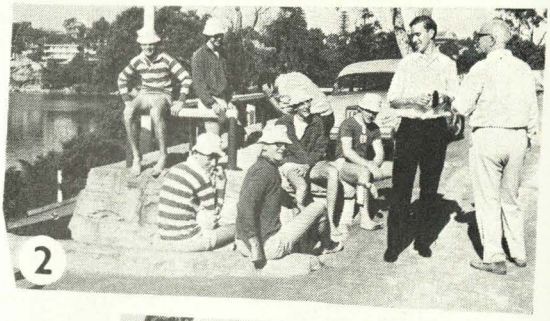
The fact that in a single regatta, our own, the Gold Cup Regatta, we defeated and then lost to Newington crew in successive courses, indicated that our form was uneven, and it was this, perhaps, that cost us victory at the G.P.S. Regatta.

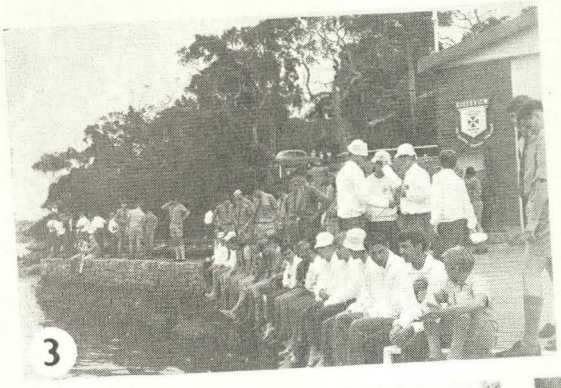
However for those who took a constant interest in the crew, and certainly for the crew themselves, the season holds many happy memories. At our own regatta in defeating Newington and Xavier we clocked the fastest time run in the heats. Later in the season we clocked record times for training bursts quite consistently, so that with these accomplishments behind and unbounded faith in our coach, Mr. Hammond, we took to the Nepean with an air of quiet confidence.

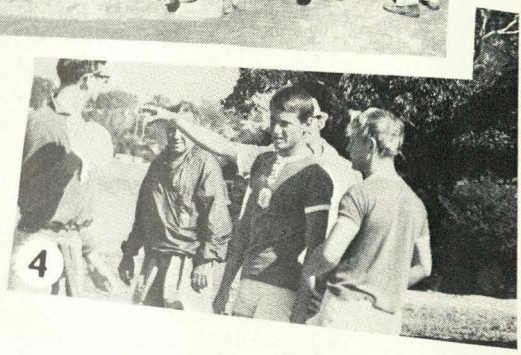


Tim O'Brien and Jim Busteed at work!


1


2


3


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5


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8

A typical Saturday at the sheds — before work begins.

For this we must thank everyone associated with the crew. As well as to Mr. Hammond, our special thanks must go to Dr. B. Dunn, who devised our training programme both off and on the water, to Mr. Duncan Baggett, who intensified his fault-finding campaign towards the end of the season, but who fortunately could find only little to say, and above all to Mr. Phil Wallbridge, S.J., the rowing master, who gave us every assistance throughout the season, who was always at our beck and call, and who displayed a selflessness and interest in our rowing that was an inspiration and a lesson to us all.

We were delighted to welcome back to the waters of the Lane Cove, Geelong Grammar School, who had rowed on it towards the end of the century. A unique feature of the season was the participation in the Gold Cup Regatta of Xavier College. It was the first time that the Melbourne Jesuits had entrusted their crew to the unknown wilds of the Lane Cove, and although they were eliminated in their heat we hope that they, and Geelong Grammar also, will come back fighting next year, and that we also may be able in the future to repay their courtesy by a visit to the renowned water of the Yarra or the Barwon.

K. Duffy.

Second VIII.

Although we did not win at the Nepean this year's 2nd VIII came to appreciate what it really means to work together as a team. We gradually came to realise that to make a success of the season and to have an enjoyable season it was not necessary to win.

During the early part of the first term we felt as if there were a black cloud hanging over our heads. As soon as we began to feel that we were going well something would happen — we would lose a man to another crew, we would be shuffled about, someone would get ill, or someone would be injured. These setbacks had the effect of making us more determined and welding us into a hard working, happy crew, able to take our knocks with a smile, even if at times it was a bit wry.

As the season progressed we changed from nine individuals into one crew, with each one trying to forget self and do his best for the crew. It was this great crew spirit and the feeling of confidence we had in one another that made our rowing worthwhile, even if at times we found it hard and exhausting.

We want to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Hammond whose enthusiasm and tremendous confidence in us helped to make the season such a good one. Thanks also to Mr. Wallbridge, Mr. Baggett and Dr. Dunn, in fact to everyone who helped us on and off the water.

A. de Meyrick.

First IV.

The First IV this year was perhaps the most successful crew in the sheds. Formed comparatively late in the season — in March — we had mixed success in the few regattas in which we rowed, second last in the Colleagues' Regatta, third in the Gold Cup Regatta — but we went to the Nepean confident of victory, and in high spirits.

A rowing crew tends, the higher it is, to be a composition of strong personalities; different crew members have different outlooks and interests. The First IV, formed as late as it was, and suffering the repercussions of changes to the Eights, was no exception. The stroke, inexperienced and unsure of himself, tended to annoy the more experienced members of the crew, and being younger he had a different viewpoint on training and rowing in general, which towards the time of the Regatta, became irritating and vexing to the crew.

However it is to the credit of the spirit in the sheds, and of the members of the crew, that when the day came, when victory was within our reach, when the culmination of six months' training was shattered in front of everybody, the crew became 'as one' and accepted what had happened in the true spirit of sportsmanship and maturity, which is a tradition in the Riverview Rowing Club.

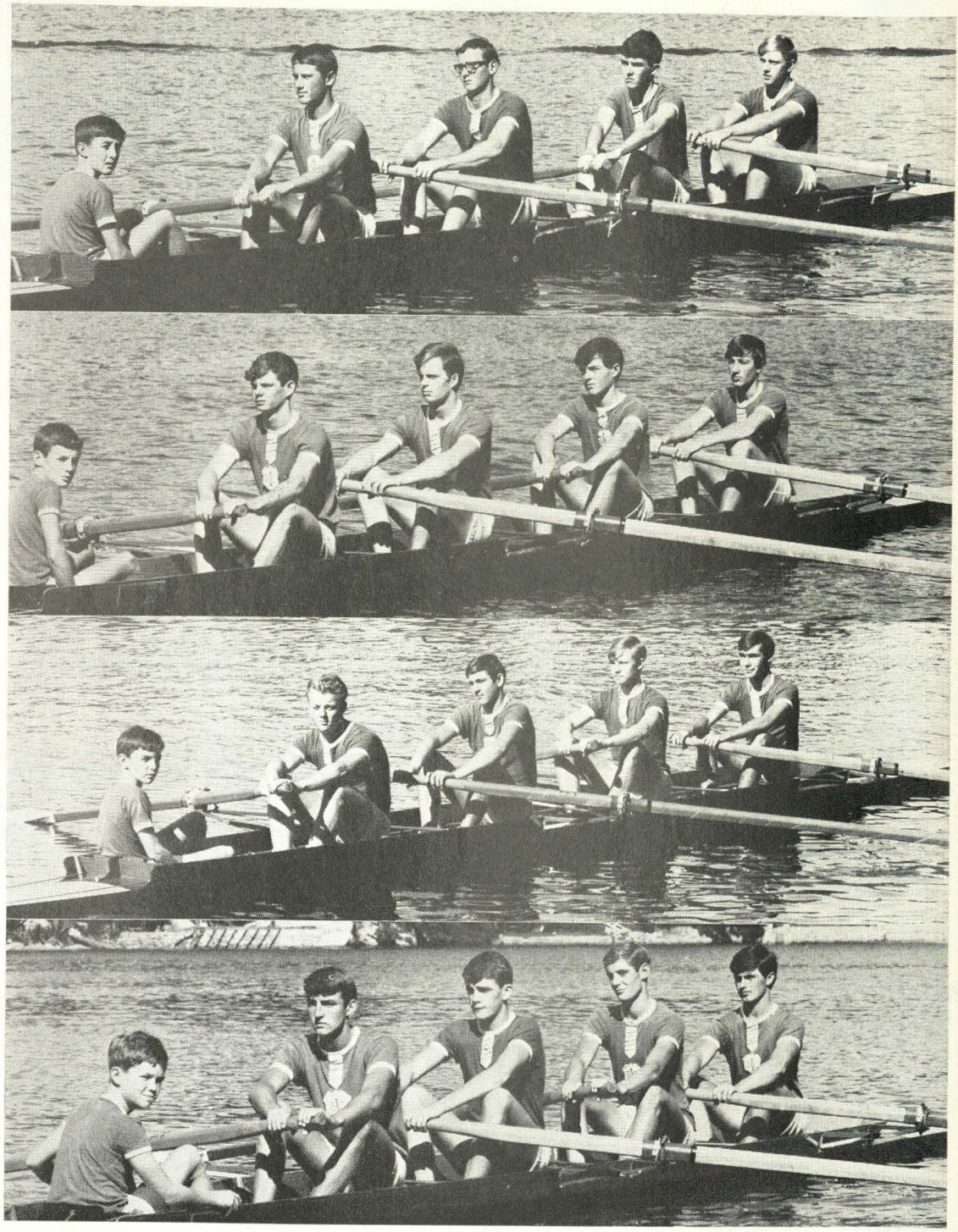
It is a pity that we could not reward our generous coach, Mr. Bob Wilkinson, for his relentless and cheerful efforts through the season, or Dr. Dunn, with whom he worked out a training programme which resulted in our being second to none on the day, with the Yaralla Cup. Mr. Wilkinson taught us the meaning of courage, he has taught us what life is about, he has taught us how to make the choice between winning and losing; it was he, with his cheerful good humour, who moulded these five personalities into one crew, and who was responsible for the bond of comradeship that was built up within the crew. By patiently listening to our complaints, and by offering useful advice, he held the crew together through difficult times, and we are sorry that we can offer no more than our sincere thanks for all that he did for us and for the school.

J. Duffy.

Second IV.

The crew, D. Gorman, G. da Roza, M. Tooth, P. Gardiner and G. Harrison (Cox) came together on 24th February. We all had begun the season in the 1st Junior VIII, but when a series of injuries had decimated the G.P.S. squad we found ourselves the Second IV. Although we had built up good condition during the Christmas camp we were far behind the fitness of the First IV. We took our training seriously and clocked very good times, our best, the best of any of the Fours was 1.15½.

However we had our setbacks. The first was that



Top: First IV. **Bow:** J. Joris, 2. P. Wilcox, 3. D. Brennan, **Stroke:** J. Duffy, **Cox:** M. Dalton.
2: Second IV. **Bow:** D. Gorman, 2. A. Curtin, 3. M. Tooth, **Stroke:** P. Gardiner, **Cox:** C. Corcoran.
3: Third IV. **Bow:** T. O'Brien, 2. D. Johanssen, 3. L. McKinnon, **Stroke:** M. Dillon, **Cox:** R. Fisher.
Bottom: Fourth IV. **Bow:** M. Furlong, 2. M. Giblin, 3. S. Newnham, **Stroke:** W. Jones, **Cox:** J. Gordon.

we lost our cox, Graeme Harrison. The crew was so light that we needed a very light cox. C. Corcoran took over and proved himself a worthy substitute. Then a week before the Gold Cup, G. da Roza became ill and we were unable to row at our own regatta. When it became clear that da Roza would be unable to row for the rest of the season, A. Curtin substituted for him and immediately fitted himself into the crew.

There is not much to say about our race on the Nepean except that we quickly dropped back to last, and held the position throughout the race, despite the frantic efforts of masses of speedboats behind us to mow us down. We were beaten by better crews and derived what little comfort we could from the fact that we felt we had rowed our best race of the year — it was in fact our only race against the other schools.

Our thanks go especially to Mr. Wilkinson for his encouragement and help throughout the season. It was through his efforts that we went into the race with as much confidence as we had. We want to thank Mr. Wallbridge, S.J. also for the magnificent job he did at the sheds throughout the season.

P. Gardiner.

Third IV.

Right from the rowing camp the Third IV settled down to hard training, looking for a successful season, which we certainly had. In the North Shore Regatta we rowed into second place and were beaten only by Shore. In the following week at Colleagues' Regatta we were again placed second to Shore and beat Grammar, King's, St. Joseph's, Newington and Scots. At the Haberfield Regatta, a week before the Gold Cup, we won our final and thought that we were shaping well for both our own regatta and the G.P.S. one. However, fate played its part and during the Gold Cup Regatta our stroke had a very bad cramp and we had to withdraw from the final of the race. These cramps dogged him for nearly two weeks — two very vital weeks.

We left for Wallacia and the Nepean, confident of doing well. We finished fifth in the race, for all that we look upon that race as the culmination of a very good season.

Our thanks must go to our coach, Mr. Hunter, he was more than a coach, he became our friend. All at the sheds, our rowing master, the shore staff and the drivers all did their best to give us what we look back on as a very happy time.

L. McKinnon.

Fourth IV.

If we were disappointed with our showing on the Nepean — and we were, for we finished sixth — we nevertheless had a good season. Despite, at the start of the season, at any rate, our rough and unpolished style, we had some good fun and won a few races. At the North Shore Regatta we managed to gain first place. Despite our slow rating, a constant 28, we cleared out and won by a length. In the Colleagues' Regatta we came third, and in the Haberfield our fourth place heightened our enthusiasm and determination. In the Gold Cup Regatta we fended off strong opposition to come second in the heat and later fourth in the final.

We thank everybody, our most able coach, Mr. Hunter, the rowing master, the doctors, the shore staff, the drivers, the mates we made within the sheds and among our competitors for the happy time they gave us during the 1969 rowing season.

S. Newnham.

The First Junior VIII.

The crew which emerged from the rowing camp was: bow, L. Curtis, 2. G. da Roza, 3. M. Tooth, 4. A. Lenehan, 5. E. McEncroe, 6. C. Greiner, 7. D. Gorman, stroke, P. Gardiner, cox, S. Housego.

In our first race of the season at the North Shore Regatta, Newington and ourselves were the only entrants. Through trouble with our equipment we ended up a distant 'second'. The following week at Colleagues' Regatta we staged a good finish to beat Cranbrook into second place in the heat and we came third in the final. Before the next Regatta, conducted by Newington we lost four of our crew to the Second Four. McCann, Mort, O'Riordan and A. Curtin came into the boat. At that regatta we came third in our heat and fifth in a field of seven in the final.

A week later, in perhaps our best row of the season, we came third in our heat, only three quarters of a length behind the winning Grammar crew in the time of 5-0.5. In the final we came fourth.

At the Gold Cup we started well, but at the leaning pile, while we pulled away from Newington and Cranbrook, Shore and King's forged ahead of us into first and second places.

Our coaches, Fr. P. Walsh and Mr. Joyce are the first among many others who all contributed to our happy season, and we thank them all for their contribution.

C. Greiner.

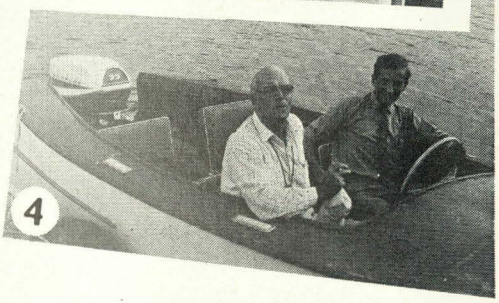
The Second Junior VIII.

At the start of the season there was some confusion over who was to row in and who was to coach the Second Junior VIII, but things were gradually ironed out and we settled down to work with Mr. Owen Dooley in charge. He surprised us on the first Saturday he was with us by his particular hard work. He was not, unfortunately, able to coach us through the week but he made up for his absence by what he did on the Saturdays!

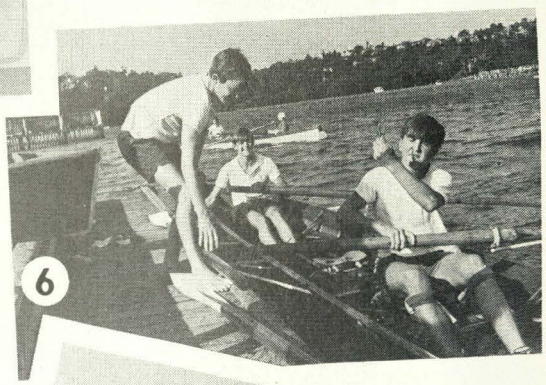
At the Newington Regatta we raced for the first time. After a good tussle with Newington we man-





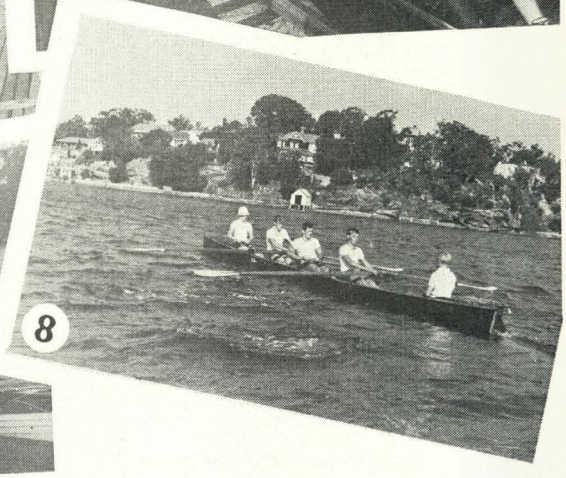












1. David Delaney leads the field; 2. The ground crew in action; 3. Bob Wilkinson takes a ride with P.E.P. 4. The Coach of the VIII and his driver; 5. The 4th Four take the water; 6. The 3rd Tub. Martin loses another screw! 7. The 5th Tub; 8. The 6th Tub.



La Nepean chic !

aged to get fourth in our heat; in the final of our race we evened things with Newington by beating them and gaining third place.

Our next competition race was at the Haberfield Regatta. After a good start we slackened off in the middle of the course and for all our finishing burst we could do no better than sixth place.

The remaining few weeks until the Riverview Gold Cup were spent in intensive training. We rowed three afternoons a week and half the day on Saturday. Since our race was to be held over the half mile course we rowed this stretch of river repeatedly.

By the time of the regatta we were a fit and well co-ordinated crew. From the gun to the finishing line the race was a sprint. We began well, second to Grammar, and we held that position for the whole of the race gradually drawing away from the rest of the crews but unable to catch up on Grammar. The final was a close, exciting race, the competing crews were Grammar, King's, St. Joseph's and ourselves. From the start St. Joseph's shot to the lead, which they held and even increased as the race went on. For a time we were second, but fell back behind Grammar's strong challenge. King's offered us a strong challenge for third place and it was a fight all the way to the finish, but we held off the challenger and in the home stretch even pulled away from King's and finished third.

The season was an enjoyable one, we thank our coach, Mr. Dooley for his interest and his hard work, and we congratulate Mr. Wallbridge, S.J., for the excellent administration of the sheds.

The crew was: Bow, J. Crowley, No. 2. G. Reppun, No. 3. M. Joyce, No. 4. R. Fraser, No. 5. M. Flannery, No. 6. J. McInerney, No. 7. H. Bowring, Stroke, J. Gregory, Cox, M. Cannon.

Novice Rowing

At the beginning of the season most of last year's novice rowers were absorbed into the senior trial squad and some finally were selected for the G.P.S. crews. Congratulations! The season began with the usual weighing and measuring of about forty applicants to the sheds so that we boated ten novice tubs. From the experience we gathered last year we knew that we would be confronted in the competition rowing by heavier crews, so it was decided to concentrate on the basics of rowing and on conditioning. Third term last year was used for long — for novices — rowing and comparatively low ratings. We concentrated on timing and balance. At the end of the term we ran a school regatta in which Parnell's crew came home first, while Curtin's and D'Arcy's dead-heated for second place.

At the beginning of the first term this year we kept to long rowing until the Newington Regatta at which we achieved some success. From then on the training rows were shortened and emphasis was shifted to fast starts and the maintenance of a reasonable high rating over the distances we would have to row in the Gold Cup Regatta. It was now that we began to appreciate the value of the long rowing, which stood us in good stead.

Just prior to the Gold Cup Regatta we held another regatta of our own and invited Shore and Cranbrook to row. Again we were partially successful.

From now on we intensified our training so that when we faced the starter at the Gold Cup we were confident that our condition would be able to counter our lack of weight, nor was our confidence misplaced. The College colours were to the fore in every final.

Our thanks go first of all to Mr. Joyce, the driving force behind all the novice rowing. He was at the sheds every day and his good-humoured unselfishness and his enthusiasm communicated themselves to all who were lucky enough to be coached by him. We also thank Robert Cahill who gave us his time in coaching, and the members of the repair squad who kept **some** of the river out of our boats.

A. N. Ofis.

Photographic Couplets

The Rector speaking to the boys:
A man speaking to a brick wall.
—G. Lenehan, 2B

The student working at his books:
A mole digging in sandstone rock.
—T. Fitzgerald, 2B.



Gold Cup Day

1. Colin Campbell and Bob Farrell; 2. 'Mr. Boatshed'; 3. Kim Duffy, Stroke of the VIII; 4. Jon Marr flies the flag; 5. A. Curtin has a rest; 6. Peter Lussher, Cox; 7. 'A. N. Ofis'; 8. Ken Prior at the wheel; 9. Marcus Weyland waiting for his crew; 10. Simon Housego 'gets away from it all.'

Old Ignatians' Union

OFFICE-BEARERS — 1969

Patron:

The Very Reverend Fr. Rector, G. F. Jordan, S.J.

President: Brian Page.

President Elect: D. A. de Carvalho.

Life Vice-Presidents:

K. Young, C. J. King, C. C. O'Dea, M. Glasheen, A. W. Kelly.

Hon. Secretary: K. J. Doyle.

Hon. Assistant Secretary: C. C. Hoeben.

Hon. Treasurer: H. Kelly.

General Committee:

P. Anderson, P. Breslin, T. Crowley, J. d'Apice, C. Enright, J. Furlong, M. Hammond, M. Hunter, P. Hunter, R. Meagher, R. Nolan, B. Nowland, M. O'Dea, E. O'Halloran, P. Prior, J. Robinson, J. Tancred, R. Wilkinson.

Executive:

The President, the President-Elect, The Senior Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer, and Messrs. P. E. Prior, J. d'Apice and P. Hunter.

Country Vice-Presidents:

Canberra: B. Ell, Arkana St., Yarralumla.

Brisbane: Roger Byrne, c/- Macrossan, Byrne & Co., Edward St., Brisbane.

Griffith: Pat Dalton, Ulong St., Griffith.

Warren: Ian McKay, Kulkine, Trangie.

Newcastle: Lance Hogg, 2 Ryan St., Birmingham Gardens, Newcastle.

Young: John Bolger, Fontenoy, Wallendbeen.

Tamworth: John Lyons, Box 400 P.O., Tamworth.

Sub-Committees:

The members of the different sub-committees were elected as the need for them arose through the year.

Bowral Week-end:

i. *Accommodation:* J. Furlong, M. Hunter, M. Hammond.

ii. *Country Liaison:* Dr. C. King, T. Crowley, E. Theodore, Fr. C. Fraser.

iii. *Golf:* A. Zions.

iv. *Bowls:* M. Glasheen.

v. *Dance & Barbecue:* M. O'Dea, M. Leonard, D. Price, J. Tancred, C. Hoeben.

vi. *To arrange the 1970 Week-end:* J. Furlong, M. Hammond.

Chairman of Committees: R. Barry.

Financial Sub-Committee: J. d'Apice, B. Page, H. Kelly.

Bursary Sub-Committee: D. de Carvalho, J. d'Apice.

Records Sub-Committee: Fr. C. Fraser, P. Prior, B. Nowland, T. Crowley, E. O'Halloran, J. Robinson.

Country Reunions Sub-Committee: Dr. C. King, T. K. Crowley, E. Theodore, M. Glasheen, R. Wilkinson.

Religious Activities Sub-Committee: R. Wilkinson, P. Breslin.

O.I.U. Funds Sub-Committee: E. O'Halloran, R. Wilkinson, B. Nowland.

Sports Sub-Committee: D. de Carvalho, M. O'Dea, B. Wilkinson.

Circulars (Form & Presentation): D. de Carvalho, K. Doyle.

Dinner-Dance Sub-Committee: R. Barry, J. Furlong, M. Hunter.

Indian Bazaar Sub-Committee: M. Glasheen, C. O'Dea, P. Prior, M. O'Dea, R. Meagher, M. Hunter.

Back-to-Riverview Day Sub-Committee: M. O'Dea, P. Prior, R. Barry, T. Crowley, R. Meagher, C. Enright, J. Tancred.

Appointees of O.I.U. General Committee to Riverview Younger Set: D. de Carvalho, R. Wilkinson.

Appointees of Riverview Younger Set to O.I.U. General Committee: M. Leonard, D. Price.

THE SEVENTY-SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Once again the Annual General Meeting and the Election of Officers for 1969 took place in the Philip Room of the Hotel Metropole on Friday, January 31st. The meeting was mammoth in length—it began punctually at 7.30 p.m. and ended at 11.00 p.m. — but much good work was done and a new constitution aimed at streamlining the Union to allow it to work more efficiently and speedily was the result of the long discussions during the meeting. It was very well attended by a very representative group of Old Boys from almost every decade of the past sixty years, with a preponderance of younger Old Boys from the past ten years or so.

Apologies were received and read from the following Old Boys, who were unable to attend: M. Desmarchelier, G. Connolly, P. Andrews, S. Nogrady, A. Leonard, R. O'Neill, W. Sulway, R. E. O'Halloran, Snr., J. Drury, J. Crawford, D. O'Dea, D. Rowe, A. Meagher, J. Hunt, T. Meagher, T. O'Keefe, D. Connolly, B. Thornton, M. Tarlinton, R. McDonald, V. Flynn, K. Leahy, M. Meagher, P. Curtis, J. Collins, J. Roche, J. North, E. Theodore.

The Chairman then welcomed all to the meeting and said that he extended an especially warm welcome to Fr. John Meagher, S.J., who after so many years' absence had returned to Riverview, to Ron



BRIAN PAGE
President of the O.I.U. 1969.

Neville, down from New Guinea to put his eldest son into the Junior School, and to the Country Vice-President for Griffith, Pat Dalton.

He said that his first and most pleasing duty for the night was to welcome into the Union as Honorary Life Members two men, Mr. Noel Hammond and Mr. Duncan Baggett, who were so well known that they needed no introduction, both of whom had been rowing coaches for many years and had not only been most generous in all that they had done for the school in general and in particular for the sheds but had raised the standard of rowing appreciably and had been the coaches of winning crews. He then presented both with the O.I.U. tie and badge and a set of Riverview cuff links.

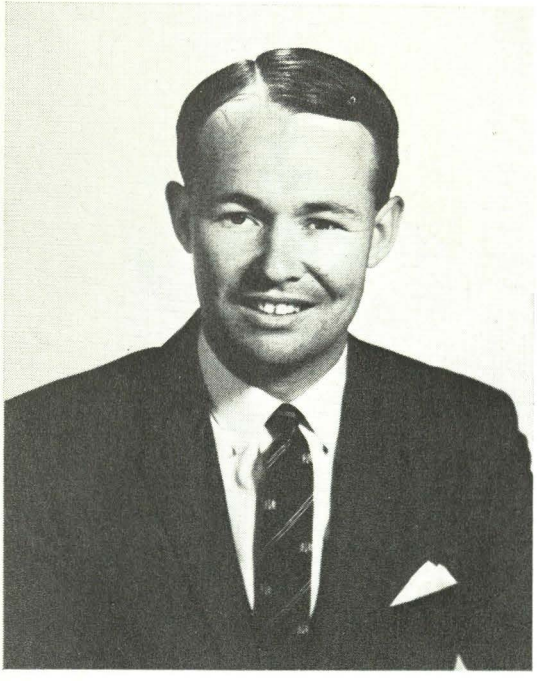
Mr. Hammond and Mr. Baggett in reply said that what they had done for the school had always been a source of great satisfaction and pleasure and both thanked the Union for the great honour that had been bestowed on them.

After the presentation, Mr. Nowland's motion, which was seconded by Mr. O'Halloran, that the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting be accepted as read was carried unanimously.

In his report the Secretary of the Union said that during the last year, 11 committee meetings were held; nine at the R.A.C., one at Tattersall's Club and the final one for the year at the College. The average attendance at these meetings, twenty-two members, was considerably higher than in previous years. The usual sub-committees were formed at the beginning of the year, but the Ball sub-committee was renamed the Social Activities sub-committee. All these sub-committees met at least three times a year and all functioned well. As new developments arose during the year extra sub-committees were formed, namely the Art Union, with B. Nowland as Chairman, Younger Set Liaison, R. Wilkinson as Chairman, and the Steering sub-committee for the amendment of the Constitution, R. Barry as Chairman. This last sub-committee, although it was not formed until late in the year was probably the busiest of all the sub-committees and held a weekly meeting until well on in December.

The furthering of the Fr. Mac Appeal was again one of the major aims of the Committee in 1968. Mr. Crowley and his sub-committee were again tireless in their efforts. Although some direct donations were received the main ways in which money was raised for this appeal were the Art Union and the Terrigal Weekend.

During 1968 the usual social functions and Union activities contained on the Fixture Card were held, the ball, the dinner, cricket and football matches against the College, the retreat, the usual help with the Indian Bazaar, golf day, bowls day, Back-to-Riverview day, the Terrigal Weekend. Some new activities were a cricket match against a S.H.S. Old Boys' Team, a second and more formal dinner at the Hotel Australia in September. It was also decided that the Committee and any other Old Boys who wished should attend Mass at the college with the boys on the first Saturday of each term. Of the functions outlined probably the most disappointing for attendance were the ball and the golf day. Consequently plans have been made to remodel drastically the present form of the golf day. Those who attended the ball were in agreement that it had been a great social success and that it had restored the dignity to the O.I.U. ball which was lacking in recent years.



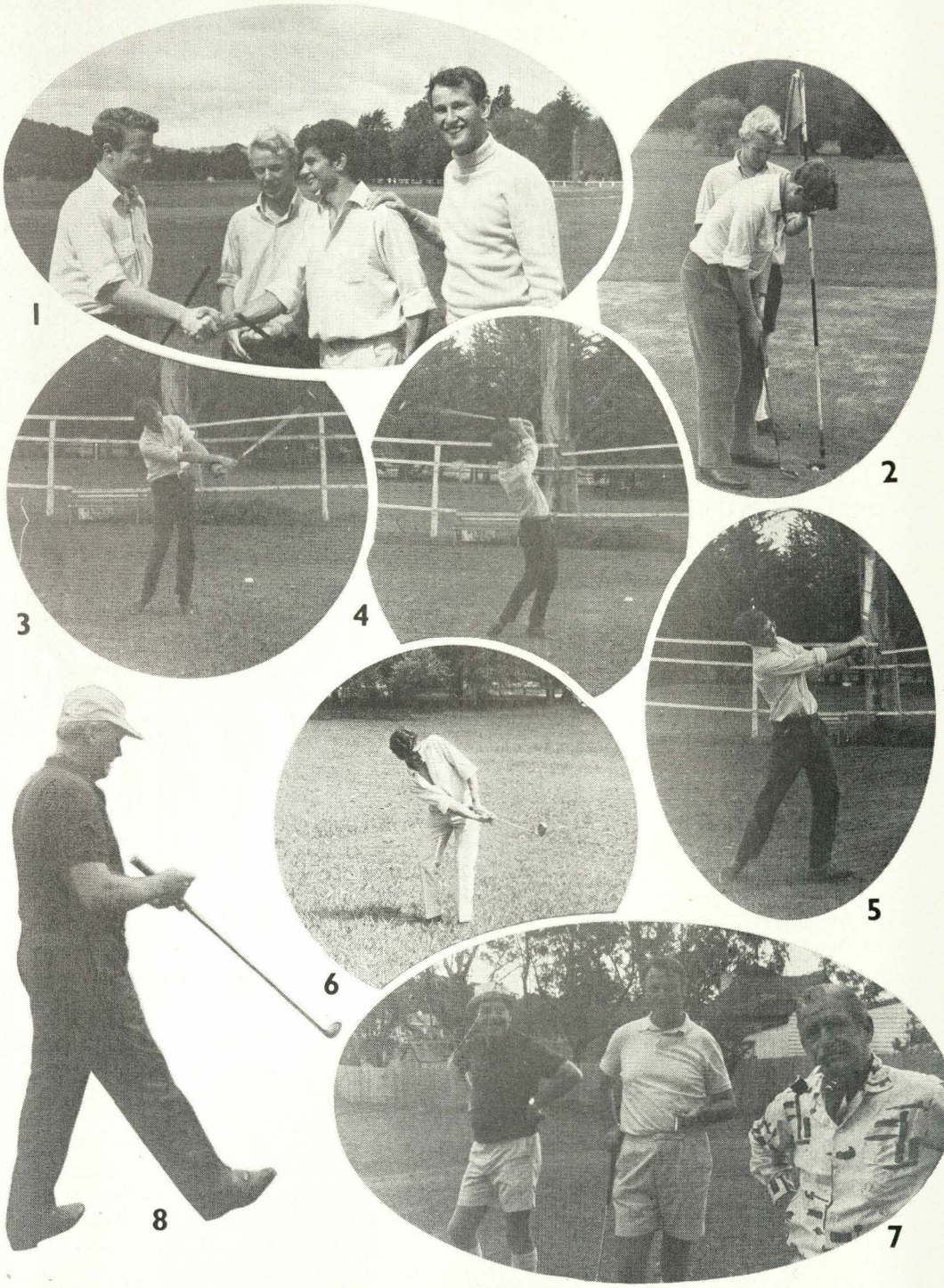
Ken Doyle, Hon. Secretary of O.I.U.

Again this year one of the most successful O.I.U. activities were the Country Reunions. They were held at Wagga Wagga, Canberra, Young, Dubbo, Moree, Newcastle and Brisbane. All of these were very well attended, with the possible exception of the Newcastle reunion. At each of these reunions there was always a very strong Sydney contingent.

In the last year, then, the Union functioned well, but there were no special items to report.

Mr. O'Halloran moved and Mr. Pinnock seconded the motion that the Secretary's report be adopted. Carried unanimously.

The Treasurer reported on the strong financial state of the Union despite a small deficit in running



Bowral Golfers

1. Clive Craven, Peter Reid, Rupert Nolan, Mick Leonard; 2. Clive Craven and Peter Reid; 3. Michael Conrick; 4. Peter Helene; 5. John Conlon; 6. Rupert Nolan; 7. Matt McIver, D. McDonald, Ned Theodore; 8. Emmet O'Halloran.

costs for the year. His report was adopted on the motion of Mr. Prior, supported by Mr. Crowley.

The next item on the agenda for the meeting was the proposed amendment of the O.I.U. Constitution. In introducing the amendment the President spoke for some time and said: "Before we proceed any further I would ask you all please to give your undivided attention to this matter. This is one of the most important subjects to come before this Union for many years, and believe me it has not come before you lightly, nor has it come before you as the whim of some glory-hunting members of the executive seeking to perpetuate their names in our records.

"It has come before you as the result of many months of long, tedious, painstaking discussions, as the result of many hours of homework, of writing and research on the part of a specially selected committee who have had one thought in mind throughout: how best can we achieve the reorganisation of this Union, so that it may more successfully fulfil the objects for which the Union exists. These objects are:

"To promote the welfare of St. Ignatius' College;
"to promote the welfare of the Union;
"to promote the welfare of the members of the Union.

"To do this, gentlemen, in the most efficient manner, we must revitalize our thinking, our approach, our methods, as the college is doing, and the first step must be the revision and rewriting of our constitution, to enable us to implement effectively these ideas.

"Please do not misunderstand our thoughts on this matter. It is not intended by any manner or means to alter the concept of this Union as it has developed since its inception. The Union has done and will, I trust, continue to do a magnificent job in all phases of its activities, but there are some parts which need remedying. We must be realistic and face facts. Before I left the executive of this Union some years ago I had the pleasure of serving as Secretary to one of the greatest Presidents the Union has known — the late Maurice McGrath. In that year I helped to organise the largest (numerically) Ball the Union has ever had. This year I presided at the smallest (numerically) Ball the Union has ever had! and a great number of Old Boys have been added to the ranks in the intervening twenty years. During the last few years we have come dangerously close to losing, for one reason or another, one of the most important groups of co-workers the Union has had—the Riverview Younger Set. Properly assisted and guided by the executive of this Union this group could be of inestimable value both to the College and ourselves over the ensuing years. Our Treasurer whom I know everyone present holds in the highest esteem, has told us volubly this year, that it was a sad day when the Union achieved the financial success it now has, as we now appear content to sit back and meet losses on functions out of income received. I would go further and say that this practice is contrary to the objects of the Union.

"An alarming percentage of our very extensive mailing list is incorrect and has been for some time. Although the task of correcting it is a formidable one, it can and must be done, because of the vital nature and importance of these records to the Union's activities.

"These are but some of the points, gentlemen, which can and must be rectified before we can offer effective and successful assistance to the College. The



The 'Top Brass' of the O.I.U.



Bowral Barbecue

1. Michael Leonard, Brian Page, Peter Reid, Clive Craven; 2. Emmet O'Halloran, Fr. Hosking, Eric Giblin; 3. Ken Doyle; 4. Mick Hammond, Matt McIver, John Furlong; 5. Bob Egan; 6. M. Conrick, Peter Helene, John Conlon, John Tancred; 7. Ivo d'Apice, John Tancred; 8. John Roche and Bob Egan; 9. Jim Baggett, Matt McIver, John Tancred.

task will not be easy, nor will it be accomplished overnight. It may well take two or three or even more years, and it will certainly take much more than the mere revision of a constitution to bring it into full effect. But we must start somewhere, and I believe that this amended constitution submitted for your approval tonight is the first essential step towards our revitalisation.

"We are not presenting these amendments as the 'be-all and the end-all' of the matter. We fully appreciate, and in fact, we sincerely hope, that tonight's suggested amendments will be merely the forerunner of a long series of intelligent and practical amendments which will ultimately bring this Union to its correct place as one of the strongest and most active Old Boys' Unions in Australia.

"But we also appreciate, as indeed we hope you do, that this cannot be done overnight. We must start somewhere and we firmly believe that the changes presented here for your consideration are the best basis for that start. No doubt there will be points with which some of you will disagree; there will also be points which you feel we have overlooked and which you feel should be incorporated; but remember this: all we are asking is that you give it a go!!! Give it a chance to breathe and find out its mistakes; let it crawl for a while to see if it eventually can stand on its legs and walk. Once it is off the ground there will be ample opportunity to bolster it, nurse it, remodel it and even to scrap it, if you don't think it is successful. Don't forget, this Union, as represented by you here tonight, can make or break this Constitution, as it sees fit.

"Before you form any conclusions on the matter I would like to name and commend to you the members of the sub-committee who worked so hard, so impartially and so conscientiously on these amendments. Fr. Charles Fraser, Editor of O.A.M.; Brian Page, your President-Elect, who has been untiring in his efforts to assist in every possible way; Hedley Kelly, for many years now, our Treasurer and sage mentor in all things financial and even 'horsey'; John d'Apice, former President of the Union, legal advisor to the College and as sincere an Old Ignatian as ever existed; Phil Prior, another past President and one of the most hard working members of any committee I have ever had the pleasure to work with; David de Carvalho author of much of the existing constitution and without whose unstinted help we would not be able to present this to you tonight; and last, but by no means least, Ken Doyle for many years one of the most able secretaries the Union has ever had. (With characteristic modesty the President did not say that he was the chairman of the sub-committee, that he made the long trip at least once a week from Terrigal, and that the unselfish generosity which has characterised his whole Presidency was never more prominent than in the work done during this work for the amendment of the Constitution. Editor, O.A.M.).

"These then are the members who have sat for many long hours at meetings and some have done a lot more work at home. They have argued the pros and cons and keenly debated the best methods and finer points, in order to present to you tonight, what is in my opinion, the most comprehensive revision of our constitution ever attempted and I believe that they have done it with one thought uppermost in their minds, 'the welfare of the College, the Union and its Members.'

"Finally I would like to offer my own and the sub-committee's sincere thanks to Father Rector for his wisdom and guidance throughout our deliberations.

"The method in which we shall now proceed is that all amendments to this new constitution shall be presented in writing, the proposer of the amendment and any one else who so wishes will be free to speak on the amendment, and then it will be put to the vote."



The O.I.U. Executive Committee in session.

Mr. de Carvalho then proposed a motion adopting the new constitution and he was seconded by Mr. C. Hoeben, but before the motion was put to the vote the following amendments were received:

(a) Mr. C. O'Dea proposed that Clause 4d should read: 'any person who has given valuable service for some years to the College or the Union and who' etc., etc.

The proposed amendment of Mr. O'Dea was carried without discussion.

(b) Mr. J. Tancred proposed a change for Clause 11a: 'That the Annual General Meeting be left unaltered, and be held at the customary time of the year.' His amendment was seconded by Mr. J. Timbs. Both pointed out the difficulty university students

would have in attending a meeting if it were held in November. Mr. Baggett and Mr. Leach also supported Mr. Tancred. Messrs. C. O'Dea, J. d'Apice, O. Dooley, R. Nolan and J. Hardyman spoke against the motion which was then put to the vote and defeated.

(c) Mr. Tancred then moved another motion that in Clause 11a the words '30th November be changed to 30th September.' He was seconded by Mr. C. Price, but after some short discussion this motion was also lost.

(d) Mr. M. O'Dea moved that Clause 14a be amended by substituting the words 'eight (8) committee members for eighteen (18) committee members'; that Clause 15 be deleted; that Clause 12b be amended by providing that the quorum for a General Committee Meeting be eight (8) and not ten (10); and such further alterations as are necessary to give effect to this motion. His motion was seconded by Mr. R. Meagher and supported by Mr. C. O'Dea and Mr. J. Tancred.

Dr. P. Anderson, J. d'Apice, B. Page and C. Hoeben spoke against the motion, and Mr. J. Hayes spoke for the retention of the old Constitution. The motion was put to the vote and lost.

(e) Mr. M. O'Dea then moved that in Clause 15a the words 'three others' be deleted and the words 'eight others' be inserted instead. He was again supported by Mr. R. Meagher. After a short explanation of his meaning by Mr. O'Dea the motion was put to the meeting and was lost.

(f) Dr. A. G. McManis moved that Clause 17 be amended to read 'in his absence the President-Elect shall act as Chairman,' etc. He was supported by Dr. P. Anderson, and after a short discussion the motion was carried.

(g) Mr. A. Dick moved that Clause 26c be deleted and that Clause 26a be applied to the President-Elect as well as to all other members of the Union who seek election to office. Mr. J. d'Apice spoke against the motion which was defeated.

Mr. D. de Carvalho then formally moved his motion of the adoption of the new Constitution be put to the meeting. This was done and the motion was carried unanimously.

The President then introduced Mr. B. Page as President for 1969 and the latter then took the Chair for the remainder of the meeting. He began by saying that he intended to make some slight change in the agenda for the rest of the meeting and would speak now and not later. He spoke in great praise of the retiring President as one of the finest we could ever have hoped for. He had come to the job 'out of the blue', had handled his committee meetings in a magnificent way, had created the greatest goodwill, and the enthusiasm of all the members of the Union had been engendered by his own zeal. He had really been an inspiration to all; he had been most self-sacrificing in his time, his energy and willingness, and that, too, despite the fact that he had to travel down for every meeting from Terrigal, and in face of great difficulties. We were all deeply in his debt for his services and as our President he offered Mr. Barry the sympathy of the whole Union on the illness of his wife.

The Election of office-bearers followed and Mr. David de Carvalho, proposed by Mr. M. O'Dea and seconded by Mr. P. Hunter was unanimously elected as President elect to take office some time before 30th November, 1969.

FOR OLD BOYS OF 1949-1950.

Next year is the 20th anniversary of our leaving Riverview. We should commemorate the occasion with a reunion at the College, ideally on Back-to-Riverview day.

Father Rector would be pleased if the Mass of that day was con-celebrated by the priests of our year: Fathers Peter Beer, Bob Bruce, Eddie Campion, Peter Clifford, Tony Doherty and John Ramsay.

I suggest that a Dinner be arranged for the Saturday night and that we invite former masters to be our guests.

The class of 1945 is planning a reunion for 1970, possibly for the same weekend. In 1968 the class of 1948 held a successful reunion dinner. The class of 1949 did not hold a function in 1969 and it has been suggested that we combine to celebrate in 1970.

I have found some difficulty in determining precisely who left in 1950. Would Old Boys please inform me of errors or omissions in the attached list?

I will endeavour to write to each person on the list. Please contact me soon if you feel there is merit in the proposed reunion.

Marc Desmarchelier,
56 Sutherland Rd., Cheltenham, N.S.W. 2119.
Phone: (Home) 86-5663; (Business) 25-6177.

J. S. P. Baalman; B. Beach; J. C. Beer; P. J. Beer; M. D. J. Bennett; J. Bolger; R. W. Bruce; P. Breslin; J. R. Burns; P. R. Cahill; B. N. Campbell; E. F. Campion; J. Carmody; H. Carter; G. Carter; J. T. Collins; T. Collins; P. J. J. Clifford; G. Connolly; J. Conrick; B. S. Cox; L. B. Coy; D. W. Crawford; W. B. Creaser; B. P. Cusack; T. Dalton; M. F. Desmarchelier; A. Doherty; R. L. Dowden; R. J. Dunstan; J. English; W. English; I. Evans; K. F. Fahy; J. Faure Brac; J. Fisher; K. Fisher; J. Garry; A. J. Hallmann; W. Harrington; O. M. Harrison; J. F. Henderson; N. P. Higgins; J. Houston; F. R. Jolley; R. C. Last; M. L. Lennon; R. A. Leslie; P. Lewis; F. Mallon; R. H. McCormick; R. McCormick; R. J. McCosker; C. I. McDonald; M. McGahey; I. D.

McKay; M. C. McKay; J. G. McInlay; J. McNeil; A. O. Maher; Anthony O. Maher; M. G. Mantach; T. M. Meagher; P. M. Moran; R. Murray; P. J. O'Malley-Jones; B. F. Pegum; M. A. Peters; J. E. Powell; P. Ramsay; J. Ramsay; B. L. Regan; Y. P. S. Remond; J. F. Robinson; B. Rose; J. A. Ross; B. Rush; J. S. Rush; G. M. Seppelt; F. X. Simkins; D. A. Sloane; J. Sloane; P. Spry-Bailey; W. T. Wall; G. Wells; W. Ignall.

Out of deference to Mr. C. Hoeben's wishes to stand down after doing a splendid job for the past year the President called for nominations for Secretary. Mr. K. Doyle was proposed by Mr. P. Prior and seconded by Mr. J. d'Apice. Carried unanimously. Mr. Hedley Kelly, Treasurer now for many years, was again proposed by J. d'Apice, seconded by Mr. E. O'Halloran and elected unanimously.

The Chairman then carried a vote of thanks to Mr. E. R. Theodore for his work in the past as Assistant Honorary Secretary. He had asked to be relieved this year of his work. C. Hoeben was proposed to fill the post by Mr. P. Hunter, and seconded by Mr. M. Leonard. Carried unanimously. The two representatives elected by the Riverview Younger Set to the General Committee of the O.I.U. were M. Leonard and D. Price.

Nominations were then called for the eighteen members of the General Committee and from the twenty-six names received the following were elected: Messrs. P. Anderson, P. Breslin, T. Crowley, J. d'Apice, C. Enright, J. Furlong, M. Hammond, M. Hunter, P. Hunter, R. Meagher, R. Nolan, B. Nowland, M. O'Dea, E. O'Halloran, P. Prior, J. Robinson, J. Tancred and R. Wilkinson.

While the scrutineers were counting the votes, Very Reverend Fr. Rector addressed the meeting and began by thanking Mr. Barry for all that he as President had done for the Union and the school. He mentioned the changes among the community, we had lost Fathers Lowery and Sneddon, but had gained Fathers Meagher and Costello, we had lost Mr. S. Raper, S.J., but had gained Mr. D. Quinn, S.J. and Mr. R. Schneider, S.J. He was, he said, pleased to see a better understanding growing up between the O.I.U. and the Riverview Younger Set. Both groups were very alive and active. There was need in the Church for good, skilled, well instructed leadership, and Riverview should be a place from where leaders came; there was a great role to be played in the Church by well educated Catholics who were alive to and interested in the modern tendencies in the Church. It was to be hoped that in the next year or so one of the major activities of both the O.I.U. and the Riverview Younger Set would be a quickening of their interest in the life and growth of the Church, so that they would be able to take their place as leaders who had the best interest of the Church at heart.

Mr. Page thanked Father Rector for his address and then said that the O.I.U., through the person of Mr. B. Nowland, had then a most pleasant duty to perform. Mr. Nowland said it was his great pleasure to present to Father Rector on behalf of the Union a further donation of a cheque of seven hundred and sixty dollars for the Fr. Mac Appeal.

Mr. Barry the retiring President was asked to speak and said that while there was a lot he would like to and could say, all he intended to do was to thank the members for allowing him the privilege of serving the Union for the past year.

The meeting ended at what must surely be the record time of 10.55 p.m. and, as usual, at the close of formalities there was the usual 'get-together' which for the stayers lasted almost as long as the meeting itself.

Among those present at the meeting were:

Very Rev. Father Rector, Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Rev. G. Windsor, S.J., D. Pinnock, V. C. Davis, M. Hammond, M. O'Dea, D. Hayes, D. Price, P. Kinsella, C. King, N. Hammond, I. Bridge, R. Nolan, C. Enright, D. de Carvalho, J. Robinson, W. Baggett, T. Bathurst, J. Tancred, R. Leach, J. Messara, R. Hoeben, R. Clarke, K. Doyle, M. Leonard, P. Prior, R. Neville, P. Breslin, P. Anderson, J. Flynn, B. Nowland, E. O'Halloran, D. Meagher, C. O'Dea, A. Kelly, T. Crowley, P. Hunter, B. Page, H. Kelly, G. McManis, P. Dalton, R. Meagher, J. d'Apice, C. Williams, L. Clark, N. Johnson, G. Aitken, C. Gunson, P. Keighery, R. Wilkinson, C. Hoeben, J. Nolan, P. Dwyer, P. Clementson, G. Byrne, P. Cahill, D. Sloane, D. Herlihy, P. Wadsworth, J. Corlis, D. Fitzgerald, P. Anderson, A. Dick, J. Conlon, M. McEvoy, P. Archer, P. Comrie-Thompson, M. Fowler, C. Scarf, J. Baggett, D. d'Apice, O. Dooley, P. Kearney, F. Reed, R. Barry, R. Letters, W. Burke, T. Odillo Maher, T. Roberts, M. Hunter, J. Furlong, J. Hardyman, J. O'Donnell, R. Holmes, J. Mann, C. Price, J. Timbs, M. Keighery, P. Duffy, D. Stratton, C. Craven, D. Burke, J. Hegarty, M. Munro, N. Meagher, J. Baggott, B. Duck, P. Ramsay, M. Hunter, D. Culbert, J. Hayes, J. Grace.

THE BRISBANE REUNION FOR 1968

A most successful reunion dinner was organised by Mr. John Gallagher and held at the Jonsonian Club, Brisbane, on Friday, December 6th.

Since last year's Our Alma Mater was already published before the dinner took place, we are including this account, kindly written by Dr. Callie King, in the current edition for two reasons, both to give as complete an account as possible of the O.I.U. functions and also to record our appreciation of the work of the Brisbane members of the Union.

The College and the Union were represented by Father Rector, The President of the Union, Dr. Callie King and Mr. T. K. Crowley. Twenty-five were present at the dinner. Dr. Harold Power was not able to attend the dinner but joined the gathering for a time beforehand, and Fr. P. O'Sullivan, S.J. came after the dinner.

The Chairman, Mr. Roger Byrne, welcomed the visitors and proposed the toast of the Society of Jesus and of the College. He spoke of his deep appreciation of all that the school had done for him, but remarked that he was surprised that he no longer had a feeling of awe when in Mr. Crowley's presence.



Gala Day at The Florida — 1968.

The toast was seconded eloquently by Mr. Hal Godsall, who told some humorous stories of his time at school, including some concerning the late Brother Doyle. He said that there was no question of our loyalty to and affection for the school and of our unwavering admiration for the Jesuit Order.

In reply Father Jordan spoke of the work of some of his ancestors in the early settlement of Queensland and then spoke of various past rectors and masters of the College and of the work done by the Society in Australia today.

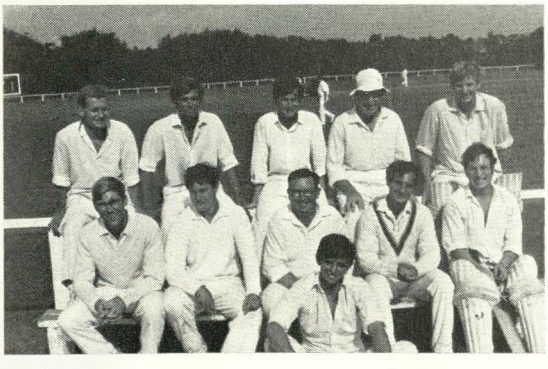
The President of the Union, Mr. Barry, spoke of the strength of the Country Reunions and of his pleasure in being present at this Brisbane dinner.

Mr. Crowley said that it was the first time that he had been able to attend a Reunion in Brisbane. He mentioned the liking the late Fr. McLoughlin had for Queensland folk. In spite of the obvious high esteem in which Mr. Crowley was held by his ex-pupils it was clear during his speech that Roger Byrne was not the only one who has lost his sense of awe, and Mr. Crowley was subjected to the usual banter.

In thanking the Chairman, Mr. Byrne and the organiser, Mr. John Gallagher, Dr. King paid tribute to the Rector and the President for their interest in and support of the Country Reunions during the year.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Gallagher and his helpers among whom Mr. Richard Harpham was singled out for special praise.

Among those present at the dinner (apart from the Sydney representatives already mentioned) were: Tom Drury (Weemelah), Dr. Lex Johnson (Mosman), Michael Munro, Marcus McAuliffe, Phil Harpham, John Gallagher, John Carver, Dr. T. V. Byrne, Roger Byrne, Bill McDermott, Richard Harpham, Father F. Douglas, Hal Godsall, Jack Tully, Dr. H. Power, Bill O'Brien, Jim O'Rourke, Roger Byrne, John Atherton.



The Old Boys' 1st XI.



O.I.U. 2nd XI.

CRICKET

Our game against the School Eleven was to have been played on February 9th, but rain washed out play, and it was not until the Family Picnic day on March 16th that we were able to meet them.

The School team won the toss and elected to bat on a perfect wicket. Good tight bowling by Paul Bisby, Bill Neville, Richard Brennan and Jeremy Nolan kept the scoring rate down and in the first hour and a half only 77 runs were made and three wickets had fallen. But then Grattan-Smith cut loose and with some very sound and aggressive batting brought the lunch time score to a respectable total. During the interval there was some light rain and the Old Boys when play resumed had the task of bowling with a wet ball. Chris Nolan and Tom Meagher took advantage of this and finished with 53 and 42 n.o. respectively. Grattan-Smith, however, made the top score of the School team with 66 runs.

The School team closed their innings at three o'clock, leaving the Old Boys the very formidable task of getting 211 runs in 150 minutes. They began well with Lynch scoring 33 and Holmes 31, but some fine bowling by Grattan-Smith who finished the match with 6 wickets for 18 from 10 overs caused a collapse of the middle batsmen. Five wickets fell for 11 runs and it was only the steady batting of Dave Meagher (26 n.o.) which prevented a complete rout. When 10 minutes were left to play, the last of the O.I.U. batsmen was dismissed with the total at 136 and the school had an easy victory.

Grattan-Smith took all the honours for the school with his 66 runs and 6 for 18. D. Quigley scored 27, J. Brady 21, T. Meagher 42 n.o., and C. Nolan 53 n.o. Both Higgins and Meagher got two wickets For the O.I.U. Denis Lynch scored 33, R. Holmes 31 and D. Meagher 26 n.o. Bisby and Neville both took two wickets and J. Nolan one.



Young Reunion

1. Bob Parkman, Max Fowler, Maurice Taylor (O.X.), Tony Fowler; 2. Ned Theodore, John Bolger, Alan Oxenham, Kevin Murphy, Callie King; 3. Kevin Bryant, John Meagher, Peter Anderson, Geoff Malloy; 4. John Flannery, Denis Rowe, Brian Locke, Geoff Delaney.

The Seconds

Although the game started a little late things got under way once we had gathered a team, won the toss and decided to bat. Our opening pair were disposed of in the first over by McConochie. The pace attack from McConochie and McManis captured six wickets, and the only two to offer any real resistance were Tierney and M. MacMahon. J. Rodgers was then brought on and MacMahon who had played a fine innings with some really splendid strokes was stumped for 36. The whole team was dismissed soon afterwards for 90 runs. The only member of the team apart from MacMahon to reach double figures was Tierney who made 17. The school captain, P. Manion sent in two reliable batsmen Brodie and A. Tait, who against a fairly strong attack by Tancred and J. MacMahon batted well and gave the team a good start. Brodie was out bowled by MacMahon for 29 and Tait went l.b.w. to Tancred. However they were followed by Flowers and T. Grattan-Smith, who made respectively 32 and 38 and the game was won. Others who batted well were McConochie (20) and Carvalho (13).

Bowling honours for the School went to McManis who got four wickets for 21; among the Old Boys ten bowlers were tried and the honours seem to have gone to Tierney with his 2 for 26.

THE REUNION AT YOUNG

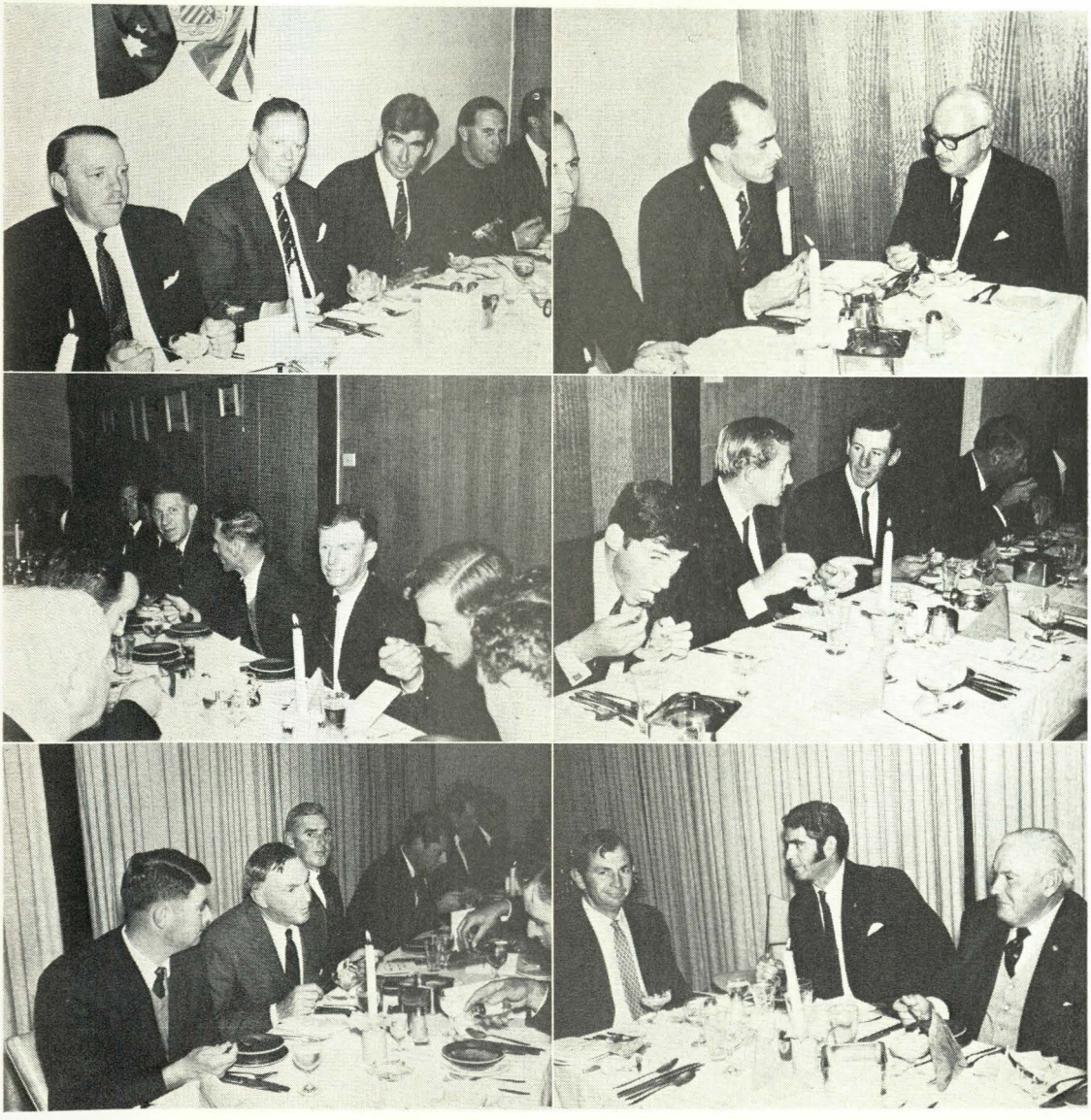
The round of country visits began this year on the evening of Saturday, May 3rd with the Reunion at Young. It was held in the Board Room of the Services and Citizens' Club and was followed next day by a barbecue luncheon at 'Fontenoy', Wallendbeen. "Best ever" was the opinion of those who attended last year's reunion so that it is difficult to find superlatives to describe this function. Brian Page, Callie King and John Bolger, the Vice-President for Young had left nothing undone to ensure the success of the dinner and when it was over they had every reason to feel most satisfied that their efforts were well worth making.

Fifty sat down to the meal in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendship which only increased as the night wore on and early morning came. The dinner itself was excellent and the table elegantly decorated by Mrs. John and Mrs. Tony Bolger, to

whom a special vote of thanks was passed by Fr. Fraser and seconded by Dr. Callie King on behalf of all present.

John Bolger, in the Chair as usual (and we hope that he will be there for years to come!) welcomed all and read the following list of apologies from those who were unable to be present: Bob Barry, David de Carvalho, Peter and Paul McCarthy, Leon Garry, Hugh Connolly, John, Richard and Fred Kelly, John Delaney, David O'Dea, Garry Scarf, John Julian, Cecil and Philip Keen, Max Corcoran, Stan Jasprizza, Michael Tarlinton, Peter Delaney, Peter Meagher, Joe Alagna, Max Glasheen, Phil Prior, Jim Cusack, John Payten, Deane Bowring, Michael Meagher, Jack Fowler, David Honner, Angelo Quaglia, John Deal, Brian Delaney, Bob O'Halloran, John Bargwanna.

Ellis Murphy in proposing the toast to The Union spoke of its vitality and strength and the enthusiasm which was characteristic of all its members. An



The Young Dinner

Top Left: Kevin Murphy, Brian Page, John Bolger, Fr. Rector. Top Right: Alan Oxenham, Callie King. Middle Left: Peter Anderson, Geoff Malloy, Des. Maroney, Ellis Murphy. Middle Right: Martin Ryan, Denis Rowe, Geoff Delaney, Peter Anderson. Bottom Left: F. McGrath (S.A.C.), Maurice Taylor (O.X.), Tony Bolger, Andy Meagher. Bottom Right: John Beaumont, Michael Bolger, Bob Parkman.



The Young Barbecue

1. Callie King, F. Bolger, D. Maroney; 2. Ned Theodore, Michael Bolger; 3. Michael Bryant, Alan Oxenham; 4. Mrs. F. Crowe, Bob Parkman, Frank Crowe; 5. Mick Hardie, Peter Anderson; 6. John Beaumont; 7. Tony and John Bolger; 8. John Bolger and Brian Page; 9. Garry Scarf, Kerry Fisher, Peter Anderson.

evening such as the Young Reunion where Old Boys gathered from all over the district was not only a great social success, but a reminder to them to live up to the ideals put before them while they were at Riverview. The School was doing a fine work in producing the type of boy he has seen working in the mission fields of India. He was proud to be a member of such a Union and pleased to see the common bond which united them all at school as strong as ever.

In his reply, Brian Page, the President of the Union, thanked Ellis for what he had said. The Union was very much alive and was growing rapidly not only in the number of its members, but in every way, not least in the great interest shown by the Country Old Boys. The visits to the country was one of the most pleasant duties of the President, where he was always assured of a most friendly welcome and it was always a delight to come. Country Old Boys could well be proud of the Union and the College, and while they continued to give their valued support the future of both was assured.

Dr. Alan Oxenham proposed the toast to the College by saying that Riverview was a remarkable college. Not only did we acquire there a general education and enough knowledge to pass exams, but we acquired what was more important, those Christian ideals which were to guide our future lives and whose importance grows larger in our lives the more we mature and the longer we live. The growth of the school over the past decade had been extraordinary, not only numerically but in achievements scholastically and in sport; but for all its growth the family bond peculiar to Riverview was as close as ever and it was to be hoped that no change that took place at the school would do anything but make it grow closer with the passing of the years.

Fr. Rector replied and expressed his great pleasure at being at the Young Reunion. He gave an outline of the activities of the School so far this year and said that it showed great promise for the future. It was doing well and would continue to do so; but it was still the smallest school in the G.P.S. and if it was to hold its place it could not afford to mark time or stand still. It must keep up to date and progress. There were many improvements still to make and many developments still to come.

Fr. Fraser supported the Rector and mentioned the great personal pleasure it was for him to be once more among so many old friends, those who were at school with him, those whom he had taught and those whose sons he was now teaching. He mentioned the visit of Father General to Australia in March this year and the letter that he had written to the Old Boys of all Jesuit Schools. (The text of this letter is printed as the foreword of Our Alma Mater for this year and we commend its reading to all, both present and past boys. Ed.).

Mr. Crowley and Dr. King both, also, supported Fr. Rector and spoke of their pleasure at being at the dinner, and said that the kindness of the people of Young was traditional and never more in evidence than there at the dinner. A special word of thanks was due to John Bolger and his two brothers Tony and Michael for the splendid organisation which had gone into making the reunion such a brilliant success.

Next morning — but not too early, for most of us had had a very late session after the formalities of the dinner had ended — we all once more enjoyed the hospitality of John Bolger and his wife at their lovely home "Fontenoy", Wallendbeen for a barbecue luncheon. Michael Bolger and John Beaumont acted as chefs, barmen and waiters and made sure that no one went hungry or thirsty. It was a perfect day, cloudlessly sunny, and there were scores of Old Boys, their wives and children, but John and Michael were able to cope. The meeting was such a pleasant one that it was not an easy thing to tear oneself away for the return trip to Sydney.

The account of the Young Reunion would not be complete if we did not mention Pat and Mary, Denis and Robyn Rowe. The Sydney contingent have become so used to 'calling in' at "Wilton Dale", that the cars almost automatically turn right just this side of Cowra, and we are always sure of the most gracious welcome and the warmest hospitality. In fact the visit is one of the highlights of the trip.

We thank all the Young and Cowra folk for making this one of the most pleasant reunions we have attended.

Those who attended the dinner—and we apologise for any we may have missed—were:

Fr Rector, Fr. Fraser, Brian Page, T. K. Crowley, Dr. Callie King, Ned Theodore, Dr. P. Anderson, A. Meagher, Tony and Michael Bolger, Michael, Paul and Kevin Bryant, B. Cusack, Geoff. Delaney, Kerry and Michael Fisher, Ross and John Flanery, Max and Tony Fowler, Peter and Brian Locke, J. Garnsey, Kevin Mann, John Meagher, Geoff. Malloy, Frank McGrath, Des Moroney, Kevin and Ellis Murphy, Bob Parkman, Alan Oxenham, Denis and David Rowe, Maurice Taylor (O.X.), Martin Ryan and John Beaumont.

FOOTBALL

O.I.U. Team against the College

For the match against the College we fielded a very experienced team—virtually the 1967 1st XV.

The present boys kicked off and we immediately showed some fine form with several quick movements of the back line which eventually brought us a try, after Paul Jones with a typical burst of speed raced down the middle of the field from nearly halfway and scored under the posts. Geoff Byrne converted the try and we had an early lead of 5-0.

We now began to press hard and it was only the excellent cover defence of the school's forwards that kept us from crossing their line. But from an infringement by them, Geoff Byrne gave us a further lead of three points by kicking a penalty.

The school team rallied their forces, Cameron kicked a very long penalty for them and shortly afterwards Phil Williams scored in the corner a try which was not converted (8-6).

Play then was kept in the centre of the field for some time until M. Frost, backing up a movement of the back line, snapped up a loose ball, as we have seen him do so often in the past, and scored. The attempted conversion failed, but soon afterwards Geoff Byrne who was kicking really well put over another penalty and we went to a comfortable lead of 14-6.

The present boys then changed their tactics with marked success. By bringing the ball into the forwards and keeping the play tight they forced their way into our twenty-five. Then they trapped the ball in a scrum and caught our over-anxious breakaways off-side. Cameron added three points to their score from the penalty (14-9). From the kick-off they once more kept the play very tight and again forced their way to our 25. Brennan then scored for them when he forced the ball from a five yards' scrum which was pushed over our line. Cameron scored and at half time our comfortable lead had vanished. The score, 14-14.

We now adopted the tactics of the present boys and for a time there was some spirited forward work from both packs, but age and condition began to tell. The present boys won a feast of the ball from the set play and from the rucks, while the long driving kicks of Duffy and Harnett kept us running and gained them much ground.

About ten minutes after the start of this half, Paul Jones intercepted and raced away spectacularly to score a try which Geoff Byrnes had no trouble to convert. Once again we had the lead (19-14).

However with some brisk work from their forwards and fast handling by their backs, Duffy made a break, and Horan who was backing up well scored.



Before the game.

The kick failed but soon after Cameron redeemed himself with a long penalty and we lost our lead (19-20).

Our cover defence now began to flag and before long Williams burst through to score his second try. They kept the pressure up for the last few minutes of the game and right on full time McConochie scored a try which Cameron converted, so that the final score was 28-19 in favour of the present boys.

It was obvious from the game that Bill Quinn, Paul Jones, Michael Frost had lost none of their sparkle, but the constant team effort of the present boys, the good cover defence, their fine backing up which enabled them to produce that extra man just at the vital moment gave them a well deserved victory.



The Old Boys' 1st XV.

THE SECOND XV

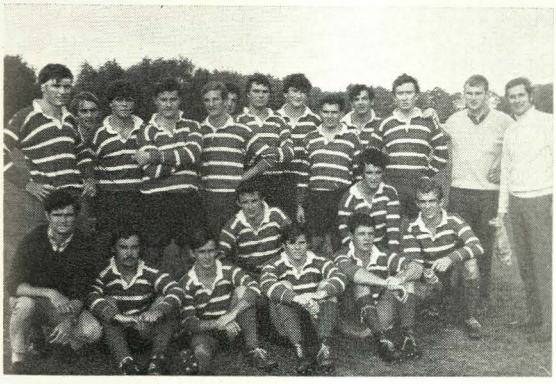
For the first time in the school's history a registered Old Ignatian's team took the field against the Second XV. The game promised to be an interesting clash of styles between the traditional forward approach of the present boys and the insistence on backline play with a minimum of kicking of the Old Ignatians. Another factor which seemed likely to affect the outcome of the match was the possible (if not quite definite) lack of condition of the Old Ignatians compared with the fitness of their younger rivals.

From the kick-off the Old Ignatians were slow to settle into the run of the play, and allowed the school to win the first few rucks, and so, by gaining a territorial advantage, to have the Old Ignatians on the defence. At this stage the Old Ignatians were being heavily penalised for repeated infringements of the off-side rule, so much so that the referee, M. O'Dea, had to halt the play and explain his rulings so as to avoid marring the game with too many stoppages.

With a fairly even distribution of the ball by both sides the game settled into its routine. The school using long probing kicks to the side line to gain ground and short kicks or grubbers in an attempt to break up the pattern of their opposition. The Old Ignatians, with their share of the ball ran their backline, but the stout defence of the school's centres and their cover-defence soon broke up any attack.

Neither side looked very dangerous in this uninteresting first half; neither team was able to gain the ascendancy over their opposition. There was no score at half time and it looked as if the condition of the present boys would be the deciding factor in the second half. But this was not to be.

When play began again, instead of the school's condition proving superior, it was the heavier weight



The O.I.U.R.F.C.

of the Old Ignatians which told in the scrums and rucks. The monopoly of their possession enabled them to live in the school's territory. After some loose forward play close to the school's line our first score came when John Timbs dived over the line and scored. From a position pretty wide out Richard Brennan converted (5-0).

This score awakened the tiger in the present boys and the play became a vigorous tussle between the two teams. The Old Ignatians were feverish in their attempts to break the very solid defence. Their chance came about ten minutes after their previous try when a quick heel sent the ball speeding across the back line to the wing. Richard Brennan went over in the corner and then from almost the side line kicked a splendid conversion of his own try and the Old Ignatians went to a lead 10-0.

The Old Ignatians dominated the scrums and rucks and so were able to maintain their attacking play and stay in the opposition's territory. They ran the ball as much as they could and it is to the credit of the stout cover defence of the home team that they were able to stop the opposing backs so often from making more breaks than they did. However close to the end of the game the Old Ignatians won a scrum and John Rixon after a slight misunderstanding with Chris Price, the half, took the ball down the blind side and dived over with defenders clinging to him. Richard Brennan, who had given a fine exhibition of kicking, converted the try and the Old Ignatians ran out winners 15-0.

THE OLD IGNATIANS' UNION RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB.

Mainly because of the efforts of Peter (Joe the Goose) Brown, Chris Gunson and John Tancred an Old Ignatians' Fifteen took the field this year in the Barraclough Cup Sub-District Competition. The Club played attractive football and out of fourteen competition matches succeeded in winning ten games, forfeiting one, drawing one and losing two. As minor premiers of their zone the team won the semi-finals and became zone premiers. They played and beat Roseville in the final and went on to play the premiers of Zone A, Whale Beach. After a very close game they lost the grand final by three points to nil.

The aim of the club was to play what may be called social rugby, and additional games were played against the John Courtney Murray Club, Petersham and the St. Joseph's Old Boys. The season as a whole was a magnificent success for three reasons. In the first place, in its first season as a team the club reached the grand final of the competition; secondly through various functions, all of them most enjoyable and highly successful, the club paid all its expenses; and thirdly even after the games the club members kept together and enjoyed each other's company at different barbecues and parties. This, of course, kept the club spirit very high.

A 'best and fairest' competition was organised within the club and was won by John Hamilton, who was undoubtedly the fittest member of the team and whose football ability commanded the respect of every member of the team. Playing breakaway he, more often than not, controlled the play in the open and was never beaten to the loose ball. His counterpart, Ross Finley, was also proficient in the loose, but excelled in defence, and it was his consistent play that helped lay the foundation for the club's success. Props Peter McGlynn and John Kouvelis and Chris Marr were rarely 'out-gunned' in the front row, and with the lightning strike of the hooker, Michael Keighery, dominated possession throughout the whole season. Jim Kilbride, prop, provided weight and brains for the pack and showed cunning in the line-outs.

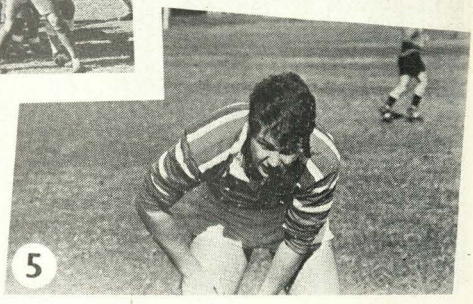
Line-out man and second rower Chris Gunson was another consistent player and was indispensable for taking high kicks in the open. His partner Peter



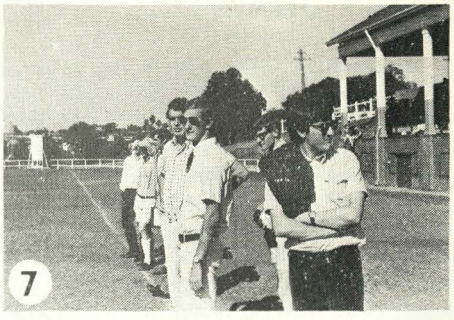














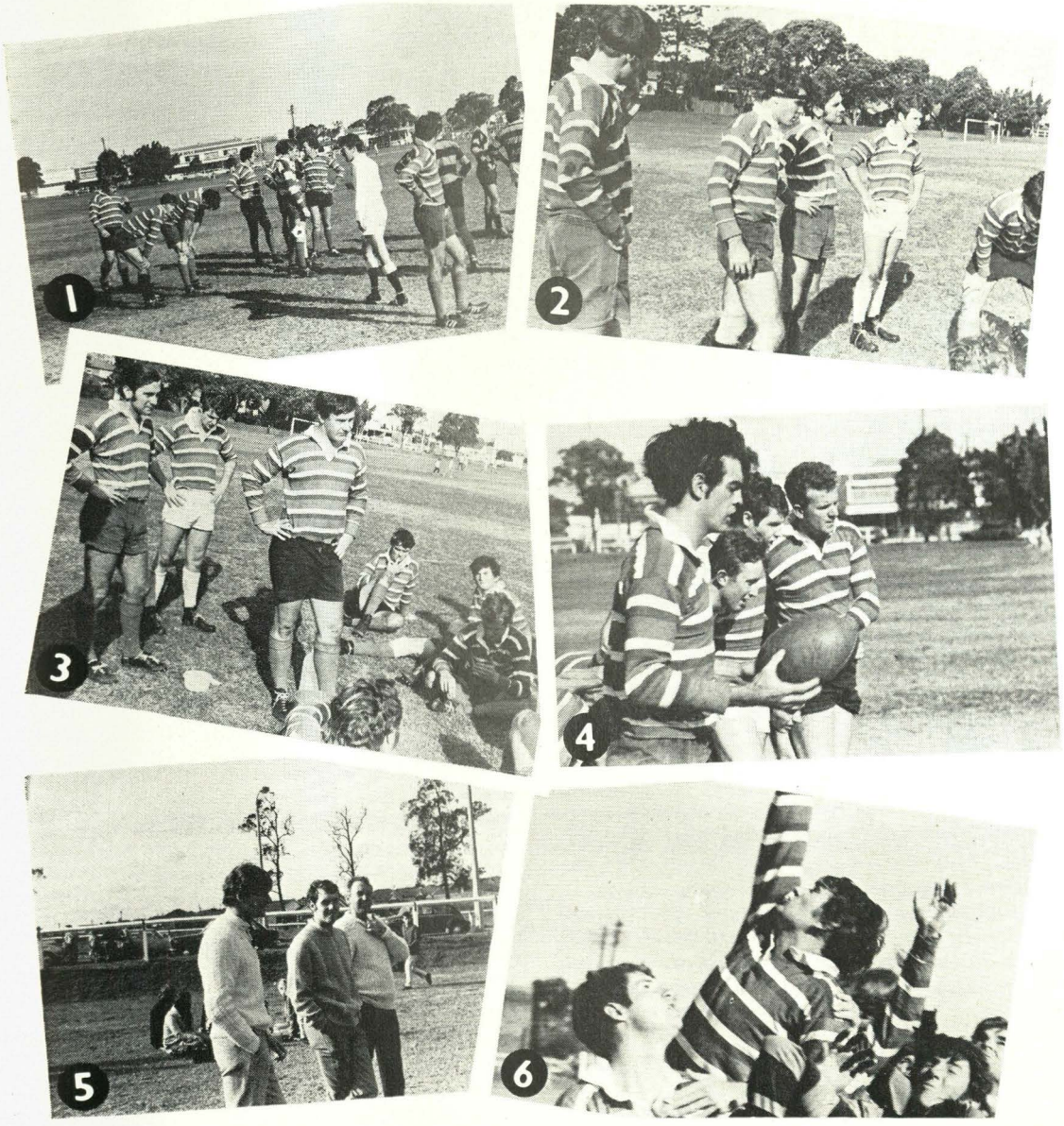
The O.I.U.R.F.C.

1. The team; 2. At Eastwood; 3 and 4. v. Eastwood; 5. Timbsy tries to touch his toes; 6. v. Cintra; 7. Some of the supporters; 8. Coach Tierney has a few words.

('Mono') Cahill, as well as adding weight, was devastating in the tight play and was the undisputable 'king of the rucks'. This well balanced pack received its finishing touch in lock Jack Rixon. Although lacking condition he made up for the deficit with sustained tackling throughout the season and by being the team's pacifier.

Chris Price, the half, was another solid player who rarely played a bad game and who built up a reliable combination with John Tierney. The latter after having been used very successfuly in different positions in the backs, finally found his real niche at five-eight. In fact this trio of Jack Rixon, Chris Price and John Tierney developed into a very reliable fulcrum for the side and many moves were started from their adeptness.

Denis Lynch, the top try-scorer was ably served by his fellow centre Geoff Byrne who was a steadying influence on the rest of the backline. The wing positions were shared by Tony Camphin, a destructive tackler, Joe Brown (the club's character) who proved dangerous at times with his little in-kicks



The O.I.U.R.F.C. — Scenes from Cintra.



The Canberra Dinner

1. Dr. Geoff Long, Brian Page, Brian Ell, Ken Doyle; 2. Dom Brady, Michael Crowley, Phil Prior, Neville Gorman, Bob Barry; 3. Jim Angel, David Lewis, John L. Kelly, Billy Stephens; 4. Frank Cruise, Jack Townsend; 5. John Furlong, Basil Lyons, Terry Redden and Russel Dunstan; 6. Bob Nader, Mick Clifford, John Emmet (S.A.C.).

and Rick Brennan, possibly the most polished footballer in the side. Rick, with his safe hands, running ability and goal kicking talent, was invaluable. Last, but certainly not least, Paul Bisby (tipping the scales at a trim fifteen stone) 'filled' the fullback position. A talented footballer he made very few mistakes and at times was devastating, especially when he joined in backline sorties.

Others who played in the club in the early part of the season, but who were unable to finish it because of injury, inconvenience, or, worse still, marriage were Tim Sullivan, Ken Morton and Paul Falk.

The club is deeply indebted to Max and Kim Garling, John Tancred and Mick Siddle who bore all the administrative headaches throughout the season. (The greatest debt of all is owed to Peter Tierney who not only belonged to the above group of administrators, but regularly rounded up the players each Saturday, at times no mean job, saw

to their togs, signed them on and off the field, arranged grounds, interviewed referees; in fact acted as wet-nurse to this rather fractious infant club and remained relatively calm while doing so. With characteristic modesty he made no mention of himself in his account of the club and its successful season. Ed.)

The Club wishes to thank Father Lewis for allowing us to use the school's fields for training grounds and Mr. Brian Page for his interest and backing, without which the club might never have survived.

The Old Ignatians' Rugby Football Club has enjoyed its first year immensely, in every way. Not only did it play good football, but it played it successfully; its members were enthusiastic and a great bond of friendship was engendered not only in the games that they played, but also in the social life that followed the matches. It looks forward to next year with optimistic fervour and hopes to field three teams in the sub-district competition and at the same time to establish a permanent club for Old Ignatians. Any who are interested in playing in the club next season can contact any of the players or organisers who are mentioned above.

—P. Tierney.

THE CANBERRA REUNION

The Reunion Dinner was held at the Hotel Canberra on the 17th of May. The attendance of fifty-eight was well above the average for the A.C.T. and the function was a most enjoyable one. A large contingent of metropolitan members, including the President Mr. Brian Page, Mr. T. K. Crowley, representing Dr. C. King, the Chairman of the Country fixtures and Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., representing the Rector, helped to swell the numbers. Dr. Frank Long presided.

In proposing the toast to the College Mr. Neville Gorman drew upon the contents of the pamphlet 'Riverview Today' recently circulated by Fr. Rector amongst Old Boys and parents. He expressed his satisfaction that more now was being done to draw the friends of the College more closely into the Riverview family. This meant a closer tie, not merely between the Jesuits, the masters and the boys, but also with the Old Boys, old and young, scattered throughout the country. He took the opportunity to refer to the younger members of the Union, especially those attending the universities and urged them to adhere closely to the high ideals of the College and not to be influenced by the unwholesome ideas now so common among some students.

In reply, Fr. Fraser spoke of his pleasure at being present at the dinner. He spoke of the school's progress in so many fields, but said he thought there existed very little difference between the boys of his own day and those now at the College. If anything the present boys were even better than their fathers. An occasional interjection by men of the Phil Prior era suggests a divergence of opinion and gave the speaker an opportunity to detail several humorous incidents past and more recent. The main theme of the speech, however, concerned the message of the Father General of the Society of Jesus which he had addressed to all Old Boys of Jesuit schools. The more one deepened the principles which were taught at school, the more one felt impelled to want to co-operate with others in making this world a better place for everybody.

Mr. Gerard Joseph in proposing the toast to the Union, said that he was one of those who had left the College only last year, and that he had only a limited knowledge of the work of the Union and its activities. He did, however, remember clearly the occasions on which previous Presidents, such as Mr. Prior and Mr. Barry, had visited the College to give the students the value of their experience, and to advise and encourage all those who were taking part in contests with other schools. He was most impressed with the loyalty of the Union to the school, and the fact that there were so many of the quite young Old Boys at this dinner and at so many of the other functions of the Union, was strong evidence of the appreciation of the young members for the work that the Executive and General Committee did to further the interests of the Union as a whole.

In replying to the toast the President thanked the Canberra members for the warmth of their welcome. He outlined the main points of the changes in the Constitutions of the Union which were approved at the Annual General Meeting and indicated how these changes were now being implemented to further the best interests of the Union and its members. The results were now much in evidence in a material increase of interest in the functions of the Union. The Younger Set was once again most enthusiastic, and an Old Boys' football team had been formed and was undefeated up to the present. It was a great pleasure to see the support given to the Union by the country members. We were, he thought, the only school which ran so many and such successful country dinners. While such a state of things remained the Union could look forward to an even brighter future.

Mr. Brian Ell, supported by the Chairman of the dinner, Dr. Frank Long, welcomed the guests especially the Sydney visitors. Both speakers said that their presence was the greatest encouragement the organisers of the dinners could wish for.

In reply, Mr. Crowley complimented Brian Ell and Frank Long on the big attendance and the excellently organised function, worthy, he thought, of even greater numbers. He declared that the frequent visits to the country centres by members of



The Canberra Luncheon

1. Bob Barry, Brian Ell, Brian Page; 2. Jim Brady, Geoff Hall, Bob Wilkinson; 3. David de Carvalho, Tom Crowley, Geoff Long; 4. Mick Clifford, Bob Nader; 5. Ned Theodore, Ken Doyle; 6. Dom Brady and his son, Jim.

the Sydney branch of the Union were always most pleasurable affairs and even the laborious three day journey undertaken by Fr. Fraser and himself had really been worthwhile, culminating as it had done, in this excellent dinner.

Among those present at the dinner were:

Brian Page, Phil Prior, Ned Theodore, Neville Mahoney, Tom Crowley, Brian Ell, Ernie Kelly, Basil Lyons, Brian C. Meagher, Brian A. Meagher, Paddy Moran, Michael Moran, Frank Long, Bill Stephens, John L. Kelly, Jack Townsend, Don Gillespie, Mick Clifford, John Emett (S.A.C.), Bob Nader, Peter Douglas, Geoff Hall, Mick Darmody, Kim Baggot, Mick Siddle, Neville Gorman, Dom Brady, Jim Brady, Michael McInerney, Jim Angel, David Lewis, Murray Crowe, Terry Redden, Frank Cruise, Tony Falkland, Campbell Bridge, Gerard Joseph, Michael Prior, Dreamy Hayes, Ken Doyle, Bob Barry, Bob Wilkinson, David de Carvalho, Paul Ramsay, Russell Dunstan, Rev. David Willis, O.P., Rev. A. Hamilton, S.J., Fr. C. Fraser, S.J. Apologies were received from Fr. Rector, Dr. Callie King, Andy Meagher, Peter Dunstan, Brian Fitzgerald, Dick Johnson, Ron Cameron, Fred Jolley, Laurie Regan, Robin Lees, Ian Lees, Fr. A. Doherty, Bob O'Halloran, John Gorman. Ian McKillop also expressed his regrets that he could not be present.

On Sunday morning Fr. Fraser celebrated Mass in the beautiful chapel of the Dominican convent. After Mass, Mother Prioress and the Community entertained a large group of Old Boys and their families at morning tea.

Not content with his activities in organising the official dinner, Brian Ell provided for the Sydney visitors at his home a most enjoyable luncheon and some warm and fortifying spirit to help them on their journey home.

T.K.C.

THE ANNUAL DINNER AT THE COLLEGE

The 1969 Annual Dinner, held on Sunday, May 25th, was an unparalleled success. No dinner was ever better organised, none ever ran more smoothly, and none was ever greater numerically except, perhaps, some of the special jubilee dinners. All the O.I.U. dinners at the College are distinguished by their convivial atmosphere and their great friendliness. This was no exception.

Various factors contributed to its success, the new system of admittance, the enthusiasm of our President, the Guest of Honour, Dr. Harry Windsor, the special Guest, Fr. John Meagher. But we have had all these, or similar attractions before, and while they have all indicated that the dinner would be successful, the things that this time really capped everything else was the organising ability and the dynamism of Phil Prior. When the Committee decided that entry to the dinner would be only by pre-paid entry card, Phil Prior with his characteristic drive and generosity offered his time, his office and his staff to cope with all the extra work which this change entailed. When that offer was made we knew that success was certain. By the evening of the dinner Phil had foreseen every one of the almost incalculable eventualities that can arise, and had a counter for them. He had lists in alphabetical order and according to their years at Riverview of all who had accepted, he had made provision for late-comers, his phone had almost run hot with calls in and out, and he made innumerable trips across to the school to check with Nationwide and see that all was going well.

Nothing was left to chance, nothing was left undone, so that almost two hundred enthusiastic Old Boys sat down to one of the most memorable dinners we have ever enjoyed.

The evening began at 6.30 with Mass in the chapel, packed to the last bench, with almost every Old Boy present who was at the dinner. As usual there were pre-prandial drinks and savouries in the Memorial Hall, after which we moved gradually to the Boys' Refectory for the dinner itself.

There the President of the Union, Mr. Brian Page presided, flanked by his official party, while the rest of the refectory was filled with Old Boys grouped together according to the years they had spent at school. There were representative groups from the first decade of this century to boys who had left in just the last year or two, these latter considerably outnumbering any other group. (It is most heartening to see so many of our younger Old Boys backing the Union so steadily, and to know that they regard the Annual Dinner as **'the great event'** of the year).

John Timbs, one of these younger members (59-64) in proposing the toast to the College, began by congratulating those who were responsible for the pamphlet 'Riverview Today'. He applauded particularly the questionnaire which accompanied the pamphlet as indicating a move from authoritarianism to 'collegiate leadership'. If asked what was the thing that made Riverview distinctive he would say that the school tended to produce an 'all-rounder' of above average merit; one who had a sense of social responsibility, that is to say, an awareness of social values and morality linked with an ability to communicate at all levels with his equals, regardless of race, colour or creed; one who had an appreciation of hard work, for 'to do anything worthwhile at Riverview, you had to work for it'; and thirdly, one who had an appreciation of physical fitness. As a result, he said, the Riverview boy can cope in a balanced way with the diverse and conflicting values with which he meets on leaving school. "Riverview", he said, "reacts upon us all and teaches us **not** to win, but how to play — and it is the spirit in which things are done at Riverview that is the basis of her reputation. I should like to express some conservatism in the hope that, in this respect at least, Riverview will never change."

Father Rector in his reply thanked John Timbs for what he had said about the school. He spoke about what the school had achieved in the past and added that the prominence of so many of her Old Boys in many diverse fields was not only gratifying but a solid justification for the educational effort of Riverview and an indication of her success. John Timbs hoped the school would never change; it was the hope of all at Riverview. Our aim was to awaken in the boys a free, deliberate response to the ideals put before them. We proposed to them what was good and true and tried to persuade them to react postively and enthusiastically. Such an approach gave the best results and built best for character. If a boy did respond as he moved up through the school and approached manhood, he fitted himself with the sense of responsibility and ideal of service which should characterise the Christian, and he was prepared to meet the challenge of the world.

There was one field, he said, where the school had not played the part it should, namely the political life of the country. There were now new opportunities in that field and he exhorted the younger Old Boys to make the most of them. Australia was on the verge of tremendous development — and the question we should ask ourselves was what sort of society would emerge. If we want our country to be Christian, then we should ourselves do our full part to make it Christian.



The O.I.U. Dinner at the College.

Dr. Eric Giblin prefaced his toast to our Special Guest with a warning given by Fr. Meagher: "Don't be too long. If you keep on going like this, we won't be home till morning." He had, he said, the greatest pleasure in proposing the toast to Fr. Meagher, and the large number of Old Boys at the dinner was a clear indication of the love and respect in which Fr. Meagher was held by all the Old Boys. As a priest, Fr. Meagher's greatest qualities were his piety and humility. He was so deeply convinced of the love of God for us and the desire God had for that love to be returned, that he was able to imbue in the boys he taught the same conviction, and so he had influenced countless boys in a way that stood to them all through life. As a man his greatest characteristics were precisely that influence over his students, his natural ability to control and guide them. It sprang from his sincerity, his selflessness and an inner, inexhaustible and irrepressible driving force. Dr. Giblin said that the Jesuits generally made very few mistakes, but he could mention two quite obvious ones that they had made. The first one as when they made Father Meagher Provincial — it should have been General; the second was when they took him away from his association with boys. He should have been left among them, so great was his influence. Every one had heard of 'The Taming of the Shrew', it was nothing to the tamings Fr. Meagher had effected during his years at Riverview. Everybody was delighted to welcome him back. He was all man, and a man among men. The secret of his success was his sincerity, his selflessness, his deep and abiding love of God.

The President introduced Dr. Harry Windsor, our Guest of Honour, by saying that he really needed no introduction to anyone, so well known was he as a surgeon of the greatest eminence not only in his own country but as one of the top thoracic surgeons in the world. He was as well a great sportsman, and a devoted family man. Two of his sons had already been to Riverview, two were now at the school and a fifth was soon to come. As a man he was remarkable for his gentleness and kindness and the Old Ignatians' Union were highly honoured to have him as their Guest of Honour.

Dr. Windsor then addressed a spell-bound audience on a surgeon's life and task, his approach to his work, the problems he has to face, the responsibilities that are his, the courage he is called upon to exercise and the sense of achievement he can feel.

In reply, David de Carvalho, the President-Elect of the Union said he felt privileged to thank Dr. Windsor for such an address. The tense and gripping silence — a most unusual thing in the boys' refectory at Riverview — with which all had listened, the thunderous applause of the standing ovation made his task a very easy one. All Riverview boys are convinced that all the best things come out of Riverview, so that we know what the best is like; but when we have our short and fleeting moments of humility we like to go outside ourselves to see what the next best is like. After hearing Dr. Windsor's magnificent speech we now know that the next best is pretty good. Throughout his life Dr. Windsor had made his own and taken as the guide for all he did the motto which we all know, "Quantum potes, tantum aude".

The Old Boys present at the dinner were:

1900-1920

A. Kelly, T. Clune, G. McEvoy, B. Sulway, M. Meagher, A. Meagher, A. Hayes, C. O'Dea, R. McDonald.

1921-35

B. Page, J. Burfitt, J. d'Apice, B. McDermott, D. Maclurcan, K. Clifford, D. Pinnock, K. Meagher, E. McDermott, E. Theodore, J. Drury, E. Mack, B. Davis, E. O'Halloran, H. d'Apice, J. Downey, C. B. O'Sullivan, G. Oxenham, J. Williams, M. Glasheen, A. Johnson, M. Glasheen, H. Kelly, Fr. C. Fraser, J. Donohoe, G. Lubrano, J. Deakin.

1936-45

G. Bartels, J. Kennedy, T. Darcy-Burke, G. Thomas, E. Giblin, J. D. Kelly, G. Bryant, J. Collins, P. Hunter, T. Anderson, P. Prior, C. McElhone, O. Mortimer, J. Furlong, R. Fahey, T. Connelley, D. Meagher, R. Barry, P. Maguire, R. Maclurcan, R. Hannigan, P. Schneider, K. Slocum, R. Byrne, T. Crowley, M. Hunter, G. O'Neill, M. McIver, B. Prior, L. Turner, J. Meagher, B. Murphy, B. Nowland, J. Gillespie, P. Anderson, P. McAuliffe, B. Kinnaird, Fr. M. Breen, P. Gillespie.

1946-60

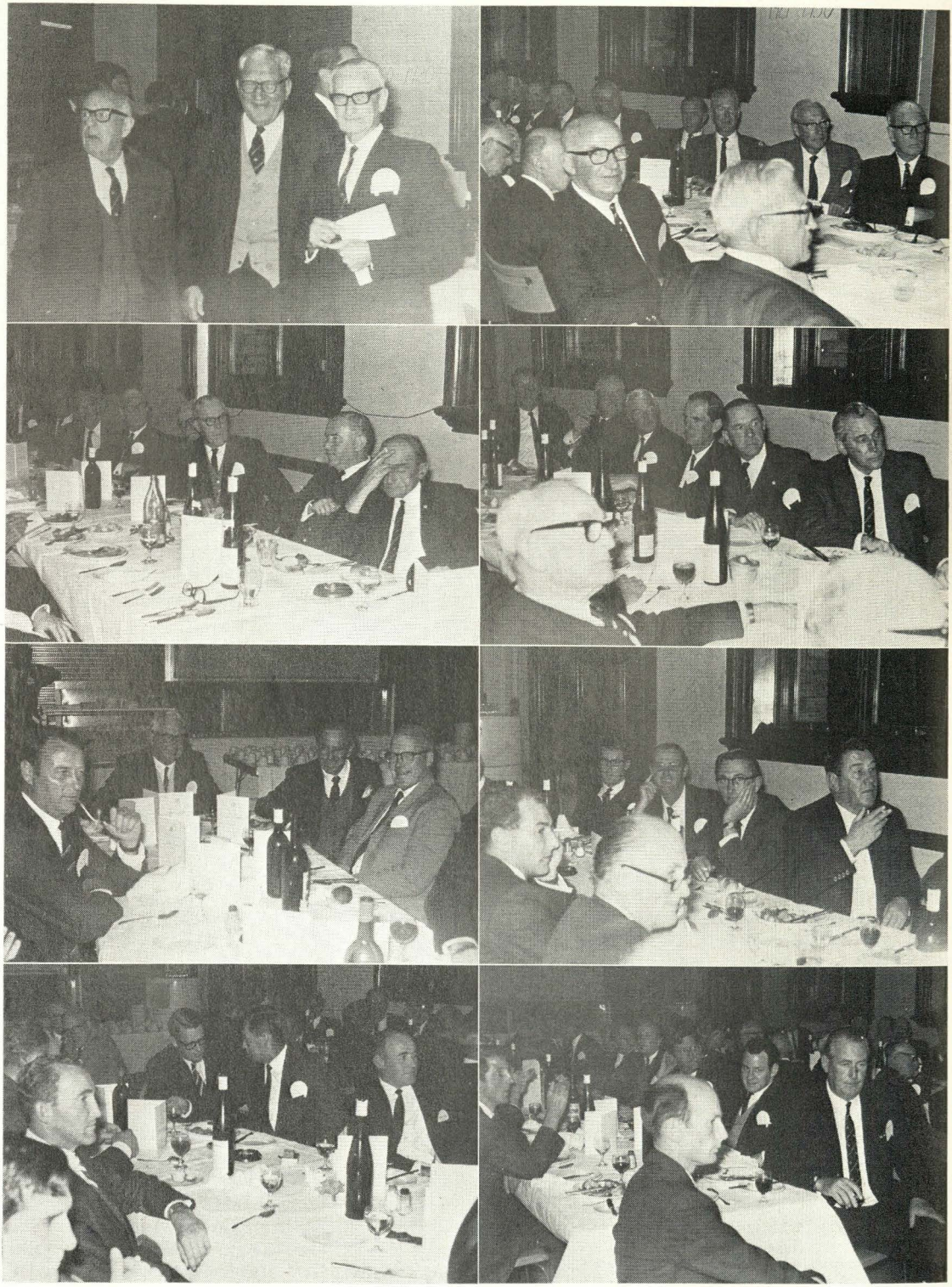
P. Marshall, T. Odillo-Maher, R. McGrath, J. Plummer, D. Nolan, W. McGrath, N. O'Regan, P. da Roza, A. Chatfield, P. Hoban, M. Hammond, B. Lloyd-Jones, C. Curran, R. Wilkinson, P. Breslin, G. Long, A. Breslin, J. Clements, T. Roberts, M. Poirrier, J. Burt, G. Connolly, F. Reed, Fr. N. Collins, B. Rush, D. de Carvalho, D. Sloane, J. Hardyman, H. Meagher, M. Emery, W. Russell, J. Grattan, M. O'Dea, J. Drury, A. Meagher, B. Meagher, D. Vaughan, G. Hall, F. Smith, L. Coy, K. Doyle, R. Craven, Fr. A. Ryan, H. Bartlett, J. Robinson, F. Crowe, A. Gray, K. McDonald, R. Meagher, P. Ramsay, P. Bookallil, M. Lowery, P. Delaney, D. Henwood, A. Patterson, F. Breslin, C. Meagher, T. Meagher, P. Lenehan, Fr. F. Ramsay, S.J., Fr. K. List, Rev. G. Windsor, S.J., B. Murphy, J. O'Donnell, R. Hayes, J. Hore-Allen, P. McGrath, B. Stephens.

1961-68

J. Lubrano, J. Rixon, D. O'Brien, B. McIver, J. McCardell, D. Culbert, P. Carroll, A. Tonking, P. Wadsworth, R. McDonnell, A. Rogge, D. McLean, M. Larkins, Meagher, C. Gunsen, M. Mavo, C. Brown, J. Horan, J. D. Burke, R. Arnold, M. Prior, J. Hayes, P. Kinsella, D. Magney, T. Hawcroft, T. Timbs, M. McEvoy, J. Tierney, T. Le Fevre, N. Meagher, R. Cammack, W. Joris, G. Byrne, M. Hickey, D. Lynch, J. Hickey, S. O'Halloran, J. Windsor, P. Kearney, W. Conley, K. Garling, S. Nogrady, C. Craven, J. Tancred, M. Siddle, P. Bisby.

THE WARREN REUNION

The dinner for the Far West Old Boys was held this year on Saturday, 12th July, in the Clubhouse Hotel, Warren. The change was made from Dubbo to Warren because, while there are few Old Boys in the immediate vicinity of Dubbo, Warren is one of our 'strongholds' and was, back in the twenties and thirties the only one of the country towns to hold such dinners. Ian McKay and Mrs. McKay were the main organisers of the event and must have fe't most gratified at the successful result of their work and at the very happy atmosphere which prevailed.



The O.I.U. Dinner at the College.



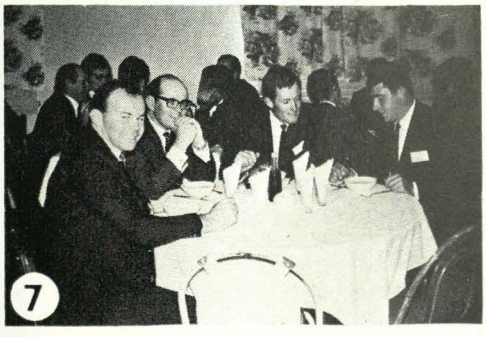










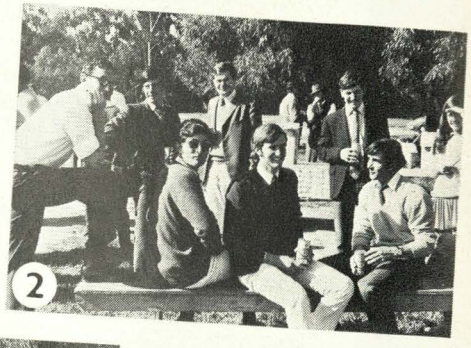




At the Warren Reunion.

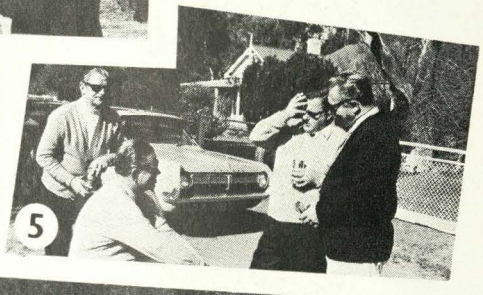
1. B. Page, B. McAlary, Fr. Rector, P. Spora, C. King, I. McKay; 2. P. Meagher, J. Noonan, D. Egan, J. Ryan, T. Noonan; 3. T. K. Crowley, B. David, N. Theodore, B. da Roza, B. Barry; 4. P. O'Brien, T. Fisher, A. McAlary, B. McKay, J. Spora; 5. B. Clarke, S. Curtis, D. Bryan, M. McKay; 6. G. Brennan, J. Brennan, J. Green, C. Brennan, L. Beach; 7. P. White, R. Mackenzie, P. O'Brien, M. Mason; 8. P. Sheridan, J. O'Brien, B. Abbey, J. Quigley.

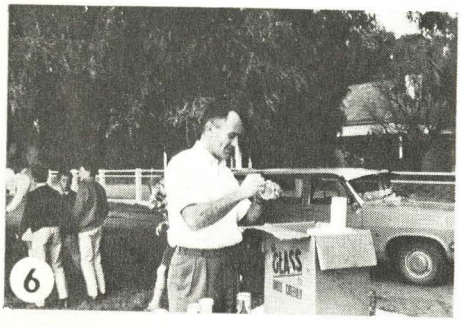


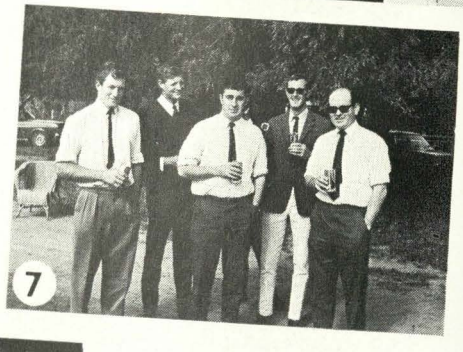














The Warren Barbecue

1. Paul O'Brien, Ned Theodore, Jim Loneragan, Michael McKay, Peter Meagher; 2. David Brennan, Dallas Bryan, Tony Sheridan, Steve Curtis, Mark McConochie, John Quigley, Bill Abbey; 3. Geoff Smith, Tom Lyons, Doug McKay, Tom Crowley; 4. Bernie McAlary, Bruce Anderson; 5. Brian Page, Ned Theodore, 'Specks' Ryan, Bob Barry; 6. Ian McKay, Our Host; 7. Paul O'Brien, Tom Lyons, Mick Mason, Doug McKay, Ross Mackenzie; 8. Geoff Smith, John Quigley, Bill Davis, Bruce Anderson.

Among those present were Father Rector, the Patron of the Union, Brian Page its President, Ian McKay, the Chairman of the dinner, Fathers Farmer and Fraser, T. K. Crowley, B. Kinnaird, R. Barry, C. King, Bill Davis, E. Theodore, D. Egan, L. Beach, A. Booth, B. da Roza, J. Brennan, G. Brennan, D. McKay, P. Perry, D. Perry, D. Bryan, J. Green, C. Fox, R. Clarke, J. Ryan, J. Spora, J. Egan, P. Lamerand, S. Curtis, P. White, D. Murray, K. Mitchell, J. O'Brien, W. O'Brien, P. Spora, M. Fisher, A. Sheridan, J. Quigley, Snr., J. Quigley, Jnr., M. Quigley, A. McAlary, G. Smith, B. Anderson, W. Abbey, B. McAlary, M. Mason, M. Ford, J. Noonan, P. Meagher, Paul O'Brien, Peter O'Brien, Mark McKay, Michael McKay, G. O'Brien, T. Noonan, R. McKenzie, M. Dalton, J. Loneragan, B. Campbell, V. McAlary, N. von Drehnen, J. von Drehnen, E. von Drehnen, B. Beach, B. McKay.

Apologies were received from the following Old Boys: Fr. A. Doherty, B. Delaney, E. Hayes, K. Greenaway, D. O'Dea, R. Sulway, G. Delaney, J. Delaney, W. McKay, J. McKay, N. Mason, P. Mason, M. Kearins, T. Hennessy, K. Evans, P. Delaney, P. Bryant, J. Glennie, John Renshaw, Jim Renshaw, J. Dalton, P. Remond, R. Glover, L. Schneider, I. Glover, S. Fennel, J. Mannix, R. E. O'Halloran, A. Zions, P. Bowen, P. Brown, J. McConochie, M. Young, M. McInerney, K. Bryant, M. Bryant, P. Veech, W. Rae, M. Crameri (O.X.).

Ian McKay was a most genial Chairman for the dinner and made us all feel most welcome. He had a special word of greeting for the Sydney visitors.

In proposing the toast of the Old Ignatians' Union, John Spora stressed how well worthwhile were these dinners. Not only did they give the country Old Boys a chance to get together to meet old friends and make new ones, but they kept them well aware of what was going on at the college. Old Ignatians were proud of Riverview and felt that they belonged very closely to it. "*We* did this." *We* won that". "How did *we* do in the football?" was the way they still spoke of the school. The Union played an important part in the life of the school by helping the Rector to the best of its ability in his planning for the future, by letting him know the thoughts and ideas of the Old Boys. He concluded by saying that the Country Old Boys owed a deep 'thank you' to the President, Mr. Brian Page, and the Committee for all they had done to promote the interests of the Country Old Boys.

In reply the President said that one of the Union's main aims was to strive hard to do all that was possible for the school and that it was fully behind Father Rector in all his plans for the future.

It had tried to help the Country Old Boys not only by holding the country dinners, but also by keeping them aware of what was happening at Riverview, and he said that if his plans were realised there would be even greater help given to them all but especially to the Country Vice-Presidents in the future. The Union too, had built up a very strong bond of friendship with the other G.P.S. and their unions, and the goodwill displayed by them to Riverview and Old Ignatians was most heartwarming. The Union was flourishing within itself, especially in the country. Dinners were held each year in six or seven different centres where the President and the Committee met over five hundred of the Country Old Boys. That was something to be proud of, and it was most encouraging to be made as welcome as they always were. He thanked the Warren Old Boys most sincerely for the welcome they had given and for their support of the Union.

The toast to the College was to have been proposed by Mr. Jim McKay — father of Ian and Brian — and the only disappointing thing about the whole reunion was that he had met with a slight accident and was unable to be present. At very short notice Barry Beach filled his place with a very able speech. He spoke of the debt all Old Boys owed to the College and by their presence at the dinner at Warren were manifesting their appreciation of their Alma Mater. Over the years, he said, there had been many changes at Riverview; there were very few, if any, Jesuits there now who had been on the staff when he had been at school; the buildings had increased; the numbers had grown, but there was still the same spirit, still the same warmth and friendliness. Those were things that mattered, and he hoped that they would never change.

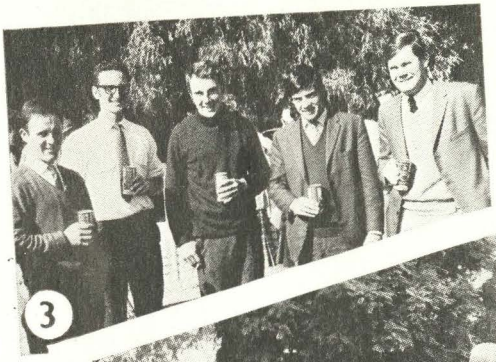
In his reply, Fr. Rector thanked Barry for the kind remarks he had made and congratulated him on his fine speech. Riverview was a family with all the strength and some of the weakness of a family. The fact that the Old Boys were leaders in so many local bodies was a great encouragement to those who were now at Riverview. Our standing with the other schools was excellent. Both these facts were due to the masters and boys of the past to whom a great debt of gratitude was due for the precious traditions they had guarded and handed, and one of the main objects of the present staff was not only to keep alive that tradition, but also to hand it on to the present boys as something to aspire to and cherish.

Things were moving at the school in a way bigger than had happened for some years. Many minor changes had already been made, but there was in hand now a building programme that looked forward for many years, a master plan for the overall development of all phases of school life. Riverview was a fine school, a very happy place and a very successful one; there was also still tremendous promise and potential, and if we could implement the plans that were now in hand, the Riverview of the rest of the century would at least equal if not surpass the great traditions of the past.

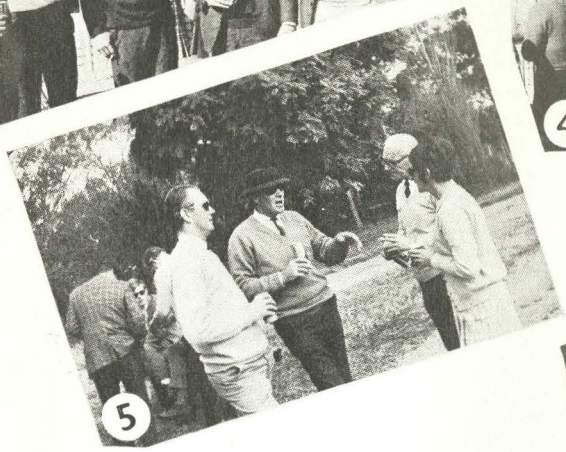
Dr. Callie King thanked Ian McKay for bringing us all together. The reunions were very dear to the College and the O.I.U. and Ian had done a superb job in the way in which he had organised this one. He gave us a short history of the Reunion dinners, saying that they had been started by Dr. Freddie Page (86-89) who held one every time he





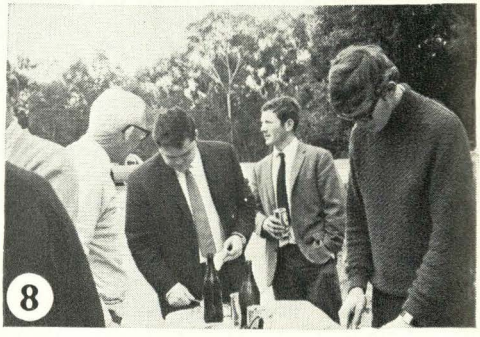












At 'Kulkine' — Warren Barbecue

1. Bryan and Ian McKay; 2. Paul O'Brien, Jim Loneragan, John Quigley, Arthur Booth, Geoff Smith, Paul Lamerand, Sel Connell; 3. David Perry, Greg Brennan, Mick Ford, Dallas Bryan, Steve Curtis; 4. Arthur Booth, Jim Noonan, Bruce Kinnaird's back, Phil Spora; 5. Arthur Booth, Michael Dalton, Bruce Kinnaird; 6. Bill Davis, Ned Theodore, Fr. Farmer, John Quigley, Bruce Anderson; 7. John Green, Chris Brennan; 8. Bruce Kinnaird, Bob Clarke, J. S. O'Brien.

had a chance, wherever he was, even as far away as London, but Warren was the home of the country dinners and they had been begun by Luke McAlary. It was a great pleasure to have Luke with us tonight, since the work he had begun had now spread so far afield and produced such fruit. He hoped that the dinners would grow even stronger and that many more would be held in Warren. While making his vote of thanks to Ian McKay he also stressed the work that Ritchie McKay had done for the Union for so many years in Dubbo, where, also, we had had so many enjoyable meetings, and he expressed the fervent hope that those reunions would also continue to flourish.

Mr. T. K. Crowley seconded the vote of thanks and said that he was always astonished at the warmth of welcome extended to the Sydney visitors. He spoke for them all when he said that the trip was always worthwhile and like Dr. King he hoped that the dinners would grow and that he would always have the greatest pleasure in attending them all.

Next morning we all met again for a concelebrated Mass in the Warren Church and then despite the threatening rain — which providentially did nothing much more than threaten and provide some of the city drivers with a few thrills as they skidded across from one side of the road to the other — more than one hundred and twenty Old Boys, their wives and children met at the home of Ian and his wife for a most delightful barbecue. The hospitality was typical of the West, and that speaks for itself. In thanking our host and hostess for entertaining us so lavishly the President of the Union, Brian Page, said that while Ian had done a superlative job in organising the Reunion even he had been outclassed by his wife and the wife of Bryan McKay who had spent days on end in issuing invitations to both functions and in working so strenuously to make the return to Warren such a magnificent success.

THE GRIFFITH DINNER

The Griffith Reunion was, this year, a very small one, but as pleasant as any of the previous ones. The 'flu which was raging in the district forced many who would otherwise have been present to stay away at the last minute. Even our Vice-President, Pat Dalton, who organised the dinner and who was actually at the hotel for the pre-prandial meeting was compelled on the advice of Dr. Farmey Joseph to leave and take to his bed. However, Fr. James Hawkins, S.J. and Fr. P. Stephenson, S.J. of Xavier and many Old Xaverians helped to swell the numbers and add to the gaiety of the evening and we were pleased to have them with us.

The dinner took place in the Irrigana Motor Inn, Griffith, and Charlie Olliffe, no stranger to the task, took the chair at the very last minute and did a very competent job as host for the evening.

Among those present were Fr. Rector, Very Rev. G. Jordan, S.J., the Rector of Xavier College, the Very Rev. J. Hawkins, S.J., Fr. P. Stephenson, S.J. from Xavier, Rev. J. Dynon, S.J. (O.X.), Rev. G. Daily, S.J. (O.X.) Brian Page, Ian McKay, M. Hunter, J. Furlong, Fr. D. Roset, S.J., F. Joseph, E. Theodore, C. Dwyer (O.X.), V. Kelly (O.X.), L. Gooden, C. King, B. Gorman (O.X.), C. Olliffe, P. Dalton, J. Dalton, B. Ryan (O.X.), P. Crock (O.X.), D. de Carvalho, B. Goulding (O.X.), C. Davidson, R. Asprey, T. Henham, H. Davoren, Brother Clement, Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., T. Crowley, M. Glasheen.

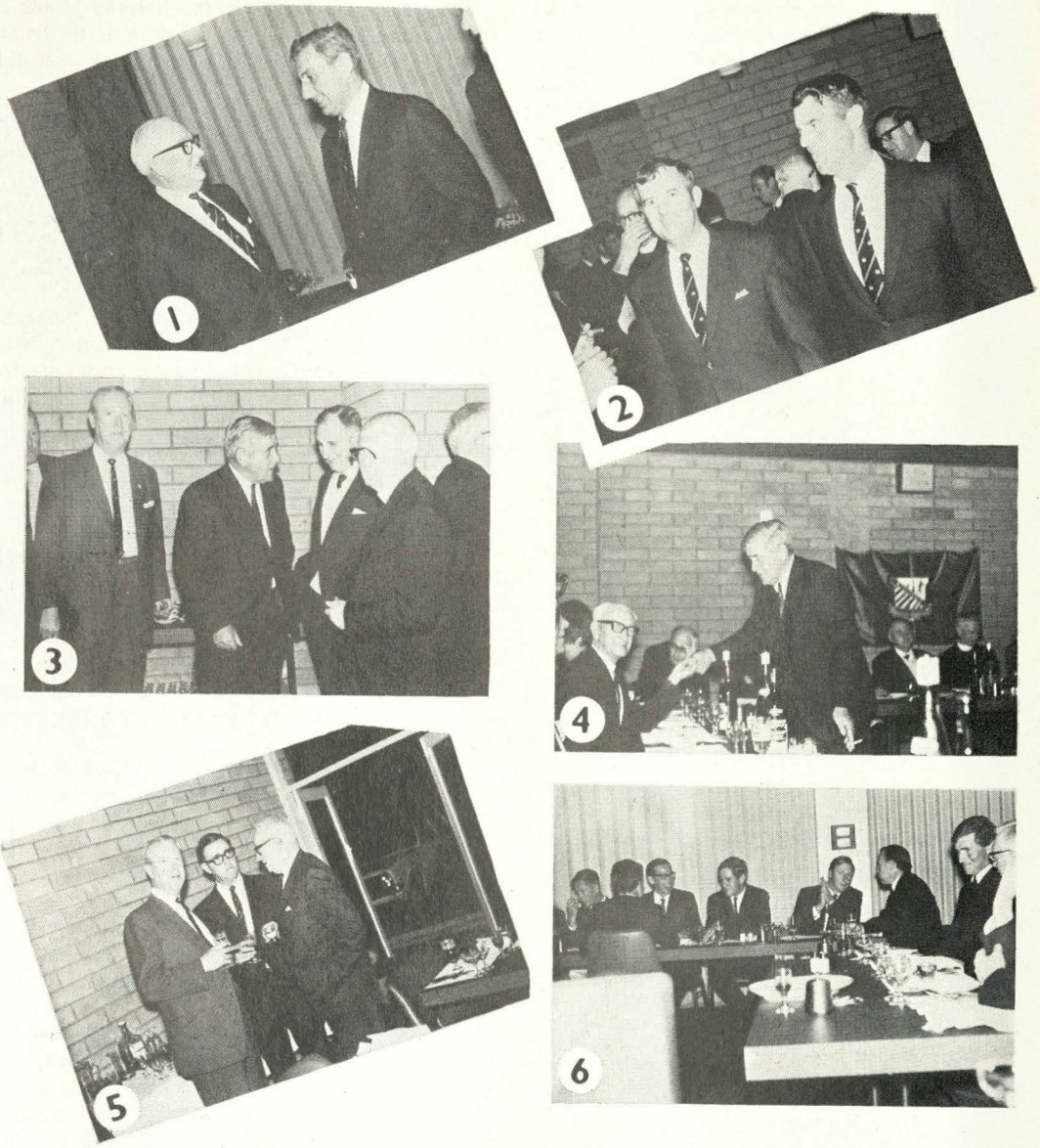
Charlie Olliffe welcomed all of us, especially Brother Clement the Principal of the Marist Brothers School in Griffith, and the travellers from Melbourne and Sydney and he asked Mr. Bill Ryan (O.X.) to propose the toast of the Colleges. (Bill has been at so many of the dinners that we regard him almost as an honorary Old Ignatian!)

He spoke of the pleasure at seeing so many from both colleges at the dinner and reminded us of the good work the Jesuits did for all those entrusted to their care, not only in Australia but also in India where he had recently been and seen for himself the unselfish self-sacrificing work that the Jesuits were doing there. Boys who had been to a Jesuit School had been very lucky, should realise their luck and live up to what they had been taught.

In his reply, Fr. Jordan thanked Mr. Ryan for what he had said about the Jesuits and their work. He said that among those present at the dinner were not only Jesuit Old Boys, but boys from the Marist Brothers' School, and he was very pleased to have Brother Clement at the dinner to represent them, and also from the Marist Fathers, by whom he had been educated. All three orders were animated by the same ideals and it was the duty of all their alumni to be true to those ideals. In a world of change and challenge and some bewilderment we must all as Christians, wherever we were educated, have the courage to be true to principles of our Faith which we learnt at school. For us there could never be any buckling where those principles were concerned.

Fr. Hawkins in supporting Fr. Jordan thanked Pat Dalton and those who organised the dinner for inviting the Xavier contingent and wished the Old Ignatians' Union, Riverview and its rector the greatest success in the new work which the school had just begun.

Ian McKay, who made the long trip of more than three hundred miles from Warren, proposed the toast to the Old Boys' Unions and said how honoured he felt to do so. He was, he said, thoroughly convinced that such reunions were worthwhile. Not only was it pleasant to meet old friends, but in doing so we were all reminded to get together



Griffith Reunion

1. Drs. Callie King and Farmey Joseph; 2. Pat and Jim Dalton; 3. Max Glasheen, George Cannon, Charlie Olliffe, Fr. Don Roset; 4. Tom Crowley and George Cannon; 5. Max Glasheen, John Furlong, Callie King.

and fulfil the function for which they were started, namely to work together to help the Schools and also to strengthen the Catholic life of the community among whom we lived.

The President of our Union, Brian Page, who is also a member of the Old Xaverians' Association, replied to the toast most felicitously. He said that though there were marked differences between Xavier and Riverview, the essential way of life in both schools was the same. Both Associations were proud of their school and were privileged if their sons were able to carry on their name at their Alma Mater. Riverview was a small school among the Great Public Schools, indeed among all the Sydney Schools, but its Union and its Old Boys were most active We were able to hold each year seven or eight dinners at country centres, and it was a remarkable tribute to the school and to the Union that Old Boys could meet in such large numbers and travel such distances for the reunions. During the course

of the year between forty and fifty percent of the country Old Boys met and some, for instance, Ian McKay, who travelled three hundred odd miles for this dinner, and Cam Tully who came six hundred miles last year for the Moree reunion, travelled great distances. He was sure that no other school in Australia could boast of a finer record and it was a definite indication of the strength of the Union and of the close bond which united the Old Boys and their College.

Mr. T. K. Crowley then rose and thanked Pat and Jim Dalton and Charlie Olliffe for the warmth of their welcome and for the very pleasant evening that we all had so much enjoyed.

On the following Sunday morning we all assembled again for Mass at the Church at Yenda, some seventeen miles out of Griffith on the way to Jim Dalton's property. There to a large congregation of Old Boys from both schools, their wives and children, six of the priests who had been at the dinner offered a concelebrated Mass for the schools, the Old Boys and their families and Fr. G. Daily preached an eloquent sermon on the Providence of God.

After Mass we all met again at Jim Dalton's lush property where he and his wife did us proud with a splendidly sunny day, and a Lucullan barbecue of beef killed on the property and all that went with it. Jim himself, John Furlong and Maurice Hunter were the the chefs and even the most fastidious gourmet could not quibble with the excellence of the feast they provided. The only regret of the travellers was that the long distances they had to go compelled them to cut short what was one of the most pleasant barbecues they had ever attended, and all left heaping blessings on the heads of Jim and his wife for the excellence of their hospitality.

THE DAY OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

If one were to judge the success or failure of the day by the number who attended the Day of Spiritual Renewal, then one would be forced to conclude that the day was a failure; but, as was pointed out at the Committee Meeting that was held on the following Thursday, success is not necessarily to be estimated by numbers, and that those who did attend found the day most stimulating and spiritually rewarding.

John d'Apice, the Chairman of the sub-Committee for Religious Activities, and his Committee members made special efforts, including a telethon, to ensure a good attendance, but they had many difficulties to contend with: it was Father's Day, the O.I.U. Dinner Dance had been held the night before, and many who would otherwise have been present were kept away by the prevalent epidemic of influenza.

Numerically the day — Sunday, September 9th — was a disappointment. Only twenty-four attended: but in other ways it was voted unaminously a great success by those twenty-four.

Fr. Ken McNamara, S.J. on furlough from the Australian Jesuit Mission in India was the Director of the day. The sincerity of his views, the anecdotes from his missionary experiences in India, his discussions of topical problems relating to the encyclical Humanae Vitae and how it effects our lives, his informal, relaxed and provocative explanation and discussion of the ferment in the Church at the moment, made Fr. McNamara the ideal director.

His theme was 'the life of anguish", the advice of Christ Our Lord in the Gospel "Take up your Cross daily and follow Me" — and he appealed to all 'to get involved' in that life. He spoke of all the Catholic Action in the world today, of dedicated people living in a way which required sacrifice that is not natural in the world today, and who stand out like water running uphill. He explained some aspects of Humanae Vitae and stressed that the Church is changing and that we should change with it. If we have found some of the developments disturbing, the solution to our problems is not to walk out of the Church, but to try to understand what is happening and to get involved in what is going on.

At the informal buffet-luncheon, David de Carvalho, the President-Elect of the O.I.U., thanked Fr. McNamara for giving the retreat and said how much all those who had listened had appreciated his lectures.

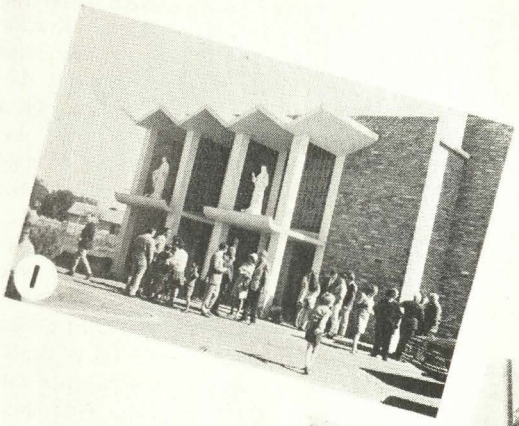
Luncheon was followed by a 'question-answer' session that lasted quite a long time, in fact until about 4.00 p.m. when afternoon tea brought an end to the day. This discussion period, when so many personal and world-wide problems were aired and talked about, was so popular that all agreed that it was one item of the retreat that should never be jettisoned.

THE TAMWORTH REUNION

A very pleasant and successful reunion was held at The Travel Lodge Motel, Tamworth on Saturday, September 20th, which drew Old Boys from all the nearby towns and a good representation from the General Committee.

Among those present were: Fr. John Farmer, S.J. (representing Fr. Rector who was unable to attend, and who had been at Moree only a short time before), Fr. C. Fraser, S.J., Brian Page, the President of the Union, Bob Barry, Tom Crowley, Ned Theodore, Bob O'Halloran, John Lyons, Bob Fagan, Kevin Clifton, Noel Morgan, Marcus Hyndes, Dick Bowyer, John Clift, Richard King, Denis Brennan, John Lyons, Jnr., Wilson Bull, Peter Nelson, Colin McElhone, Charlie Regan, Michael Loneragan, Tom Roche, David Clifton, Richard Clifton, Pat Hurley, Tim Hurley, Brian Boardman, John Smythe, Ro. Shelton, Joe Riddington and Peter Clinch.

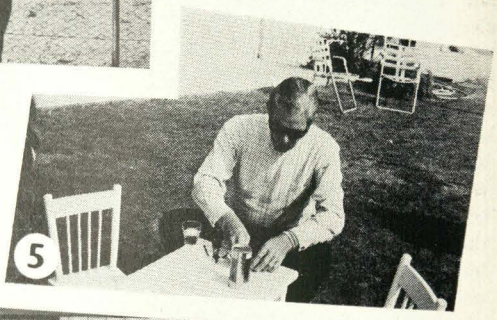
Apologies were received from Fr. Rector, Phil Prior, Dr. Callie King and Lance Hogg. John Lyons, in the Chair, welcomed all who had come to the reunion, especially those who had travelled from Sydney. He also thanked Kevin Clifton, Bob Fagan and his own son John, who, he said (with charac-

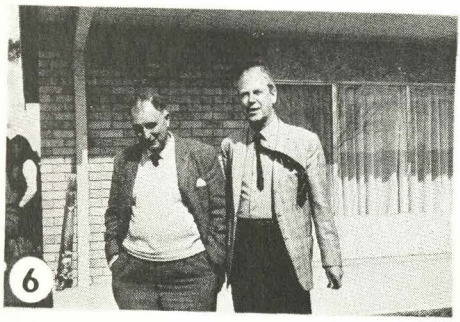


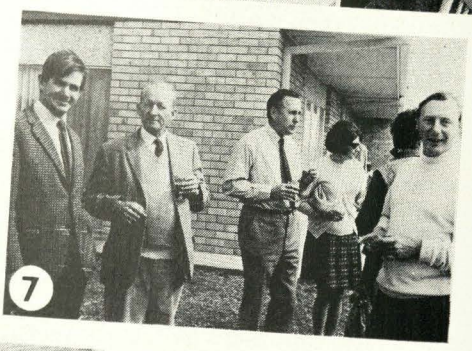


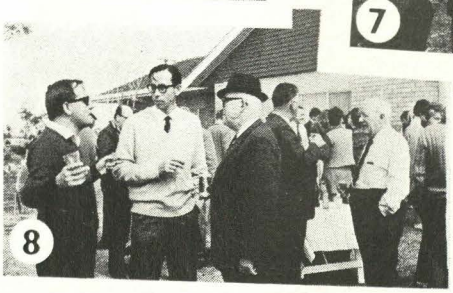












Griffith Barbecue

1. After Mass; 2. Charlie Olliffe, Tom Crowley; 3. Jim Dalton, Our Host and Chef; 4. John Furlong, another chef; 5. Ned Theodore samples their work; 6. Charlie Olliffe and Max Glasheen; 7. Lynton Gooden, Bruce Gorman (O.X.), Ray Asprey, Terry Henham; 8. Fr. Rector, David de Carvalho, Callie King, Bill Ryan (O.X.), C. Dwyer (O.X.).

teristic modesty disclaiming any credit for himself) had done all the work in connection with the dinner.

John Clift proposed the Toast of the College and insisted that the Riverview Old Boy was a very privileged person. Riverview left its mark on all its students, not only did it give a thorough and practical education, other schools did that and did it as well or better, but the Jesuits with their interest in each boy, their years of experience and tradition in education and their guidance fitted their boys so well for life after school that even the ordinary boy, the one who was brilliant, did very well and was accepted in all walks of life and in his turn played his part in the life of the Community with whom he lived.

In reply, Fr. Fraser thanked John Clift for what he had said about the school, and John Lyons for the welcome he had given the Sydney visitors. He reminded the Old Boys of Father General's letter in which they were exhorted to be true to the Jesuit tradition of seeking God before all else, but reminded that no man is born for himself only and that much was to be expected of those who had received much. They should deepen their belief in the teaching of Christ until they felt impelled to want to co-operate with those forces which were struggling to build a better world.

Bob Fagan gave the Toast to the Old Ignatians' Union and spoke of its seventy-three years of existence, how the many rectors of the past as patrons of the Union had done so much to help it, how the wonderful past presidents had done so much to make it the widespread flourishing Union that it was, second to none in Australia, it was as strong now as it had ever been and was blessed in its president, whose drive and enthusiasm was so extraordinary: it was blessed too, in the men of the calibre of Tom Crowley, Callie King, Ned Theodore, Bob O'Halloran. These men and hundreds, literally hundreds, he emphasised, had made the motto of the school: "Strive your hardest" their own motto, they had been true to it in their walks of life, and it was they who made the Union what it was.

The President, Brian Page replied for the Union and said that Riverview and its boys and Old Boys were really accepted in the Community. A great compliment had been paid to the School and the Union when he, the President of the Old Boys had been invited to the Newington Dinner and had been the first person other than an Old Newingtonian to propose the toast of that College. He was proud to do it, and it was a deictic proof of our acceptance. He spoke of his great pleasure at attending all the country reunions where he met each year over five hundred of the Old Boys, about 25 per cent or 30 per cent of all those on our mailing list. It was a great tribute to the school that the Old Boys should keep alive in such a way the ties that bound them to their Alma Mater. He mentioned especially the dedicated work and interest of men like Phil Prior and Bob Barry, and of the organisers of this Tamworth Reunion John Lyons and his son, Bob Fagan and Kevin Clifton. While we had men like them the future of the Union was secure and would continue to be the envy of the other schools.

Fr. Farmer also spoke and said how glad he was to attend this his first country reunion. He had enjoyed it immensely and hoped that he would be able to come to many more. He spoke of the work done at the Junior School and how pleasant it was to have the sons of so many Old Boys.

The Chairman then called for others to speak and T. K. Crowley, N. Morgan, C. McElhone, Bob Barry, Ned Theodore and Bob O'Halloran all spoke of their pleasure in being at the dinner and congratulated the Tamworth boys on the fine showing they had made. A formal vote of thanks was moved by Tom Roche to the Vice-President and Chairman of the Tamworth dinner and his helpers, Bob Fagan, Kevin Clifton and John Lyons, Jnr. It met with most enthusiastic acclamation.

The following day Fr. Fraser offered Mass at 10.30 for the Old Boys, their wives and families in the parish church (Fr. Farmer, always an early riser, was up at the crack of dawn and said one of the parish Masses at 7.00 a.m.). We all then went to the home of John Lyons, high on the side of one of the surrounding hills from where in perfect weather we looked down on the wonderful view of the town and the district round about. With John and his son John, Jnr. to look after us, and with Kevin Clifton and John Clift to barbecue steaks, chops and sausages and the wives of most of the Old Boys to supply most delectable sweets, to say nothing of the cream which Bob Fagan brought — (getting up even earlier than Fr. Farmer to milk the cows and separate and then travel the forty odd miles to be present at the Mass. Good for you, Bob, we let our diet go hang when we saw it!) we had a most happy gathering of Old Boys, their wives and children.

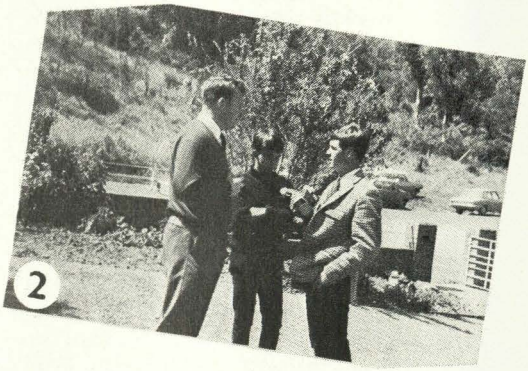
Altogether a most successful weekend, a repetition of which is already arranged and eagerly anticipated.

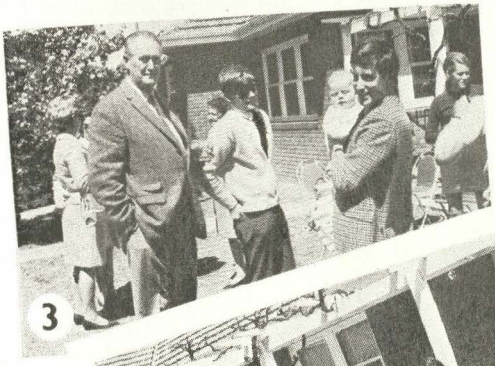
THE DINNER DANCE.

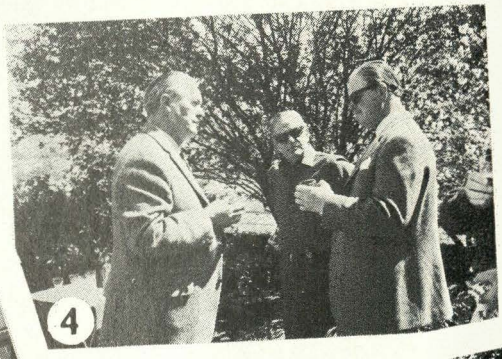
At one of its earliest meetings this year the Executive Committee of the O.I.U. divided one of the regular annual functions into two. They decided to allow the Riverview Younger Set to have its head and hold its own ball, and for the more staid members of the Union who still had some devotion to Terpsichore a dinner-dance was arranged.

The Younger Set Ball held on 7th June in the M.L.C. Building, North Sydney was a great success in every way, even financially, and an account of it will appear — we hope! — among the activities of the Younger Set — again we hope!! — elsewhere in this issue.

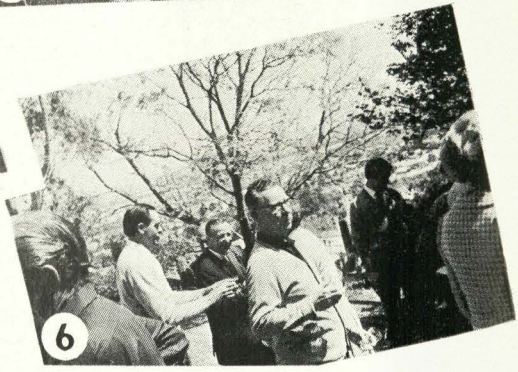


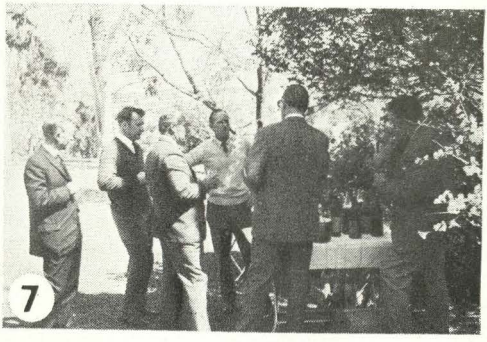














Tamworth Reunion

1. 'Breeza' Clift, John Lyons; 2. John Lyons, Jnr., Tim and Pat Hurley; 3. Bob O'Halloran, Richard Ralph (yet to come to S.I.C.!) and David Clifton; 4. Bob O'Halloran, Ned Theodore and Brian Page; 5. Ned Theodore and Bob Fagan; 6. Colin McElhone, Fr. Farmer and John Lyons; 7 and 8. Two general groups.

The Dinner-Dance was held on September 6th at Menzies Hotel. It was, as was anticipated, much smaller in numbers than the old S.I.C. Annual Ball had been, but in every other way it equalled if it did not surpass the standard of the past.

Preparations were in the hands of the special sub-committee, Messrs. Bob Barry, John Furlong and Maurice Hunter. With the help of members of the Younger Set they left nothing to chance and have every reason to be pleased at the result of their effort.

The room, comfortably filled, was decorated in the traditional way with blue and white balloons, with large replicas of the Riverview crest and with blue and white flowers on the tables.

Guests representing the G.P.S. and some other schools were received by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Page and unanimously expressed their pleasure at joining the Riverview Old Boys at this function. Wives of the guests were presented with a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Once more it is our pleasure to congratulate our President and Mrs. Page, as well as the organising sub-committee on the success of a most enjoyable function. The school was represented by Fathers Rector and Charles Fraser, S.J.

O.I.U. DINNER AT THE AUSTRALIA.

Last year this dinner was such a great success that the Committee decided another should be held on September 26th. It was again to be a more formal meal than the larger and informal meal held at the College.

Again as last year forty Old Boys accepted invitation and six of them were unable to attend. The college was represented by Fr. Rector. As guests of honour we had two of our Old Boys, Dr. Adrian Johnson and M. John O'Neill, both of whom were awarded the decoration of C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours last year, Adrian for his services to Medicine, and John for his services to the community.

The night was a huge success both socially and in the response from Old Boys of varying ages from Jack Grace (18-19) to others who had left school in the last few years.

The arrangements were in the very capable hands of Paul Hunter who did, as he always does, a superlative job in seeing that the function went without a hitch. Those who had the pleasure of attending the Reunions in Canberra when Mr. Thornley Thorpe and his wife were at the helm there will realise without further elaboration how excellent the meal and the wines were and how tastefully the room was decorated.

The President of the Union welcomed all the guests and spoke of the pleasure the Union had in seeing the recognition paid to two of our Old Boys for the work they had done in their different fields. Both Guests of Honour replied and thanked the President and the Union for honouring them in such a pleasant way.

After the short interlude for speeches the evening continued and all who were present voted it so successful that it should become one of the regular yearly functions of the O.I.U.

BACK TO RIVERVIEW DAY

Michael O'Dea and his sub-committee deserve great commendation for the way in which they organised this annual reunion of the past and present. The only thing which caused any concern was the lowering sky, and over that Michael had no control; although we suspect that he had the Lord on his side and that the Mass celebrated at 11.00 a.m. by Father Rector which began the day's events may have had something to do with what despite the threatening outlook turned out to be weatherwise quite a pleasant day.

The chapel was crowded for the Mass with Old Boys, their wives and children and families of Parents and Friends. A choir of Third Divisioners led by Father James and John Furlong to the accompaniment of organ, guitars and bongo drums sang the Mass and won much favourable comment from the congregation including such skilled exponents of this type of music as John Tancred and Cliff Hoeben.

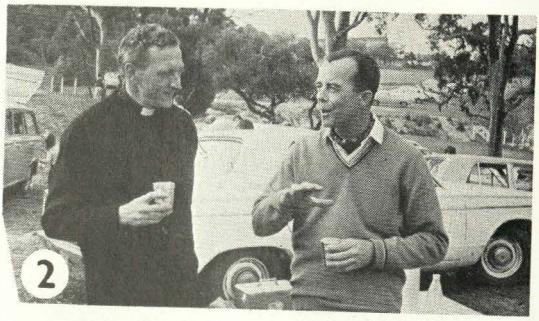
After Mass the congregation went their different ways. The rowers went off to the sheds where Old Boys' crews competed against three crews of the present boys. There were two races. In the first two highly rated crews, one from Colleagues, Mick Prior, Carl and Anthony Rogge and John Giblin, the other from University, Michael McGlynn, Jim Brennan, Brian Curtin and Rick Gillespie, competed against the three college crews. The race was keenly contested between the Colleagues and University crews until the latter shot past the winning post first with their last stroke. The Rowing Master promptly disqualified both crews and awarded the race to one of the college crews, who had been in hot pursuit.

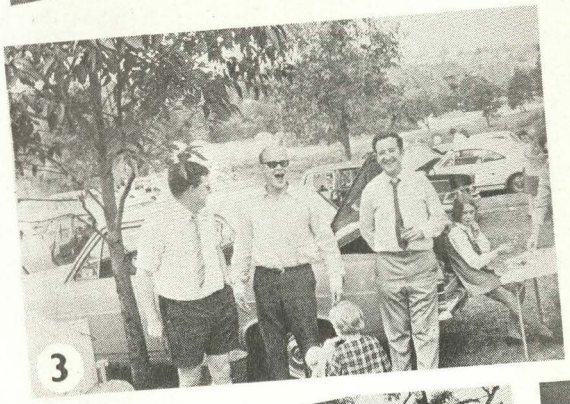
The same three college crews competed in the second race against the other O.I.U. crews, and had the race all their own way. However the President of the Union disqualified all three crews and awarded the race to the Old Boys.

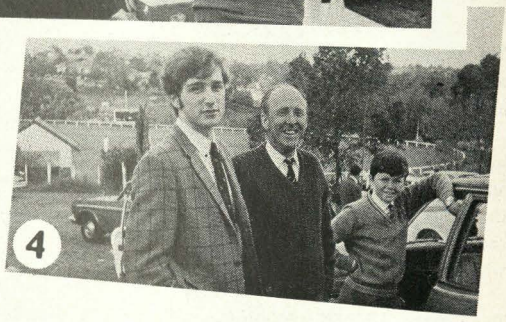
With honours thus even they made their way to First Field where most attention was focussed on the barbecue and the cricket match between a team led by Sonny de Carvalho and the 1st XI.

Here again honours were even. The present boys batted first and were more than a match for the attack of Stuart Smith and John Sutherland. Richard Montgomery with some of his old skill collected three wickets for twenty-five runs, the best bowling

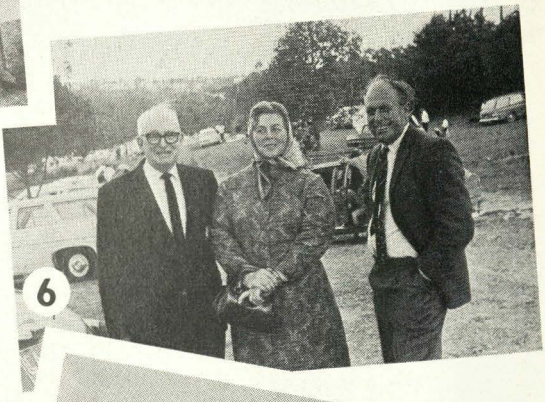


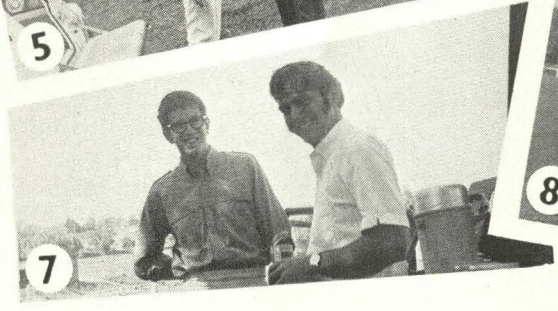


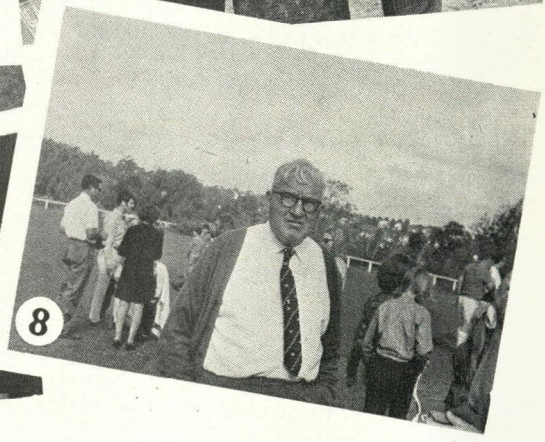








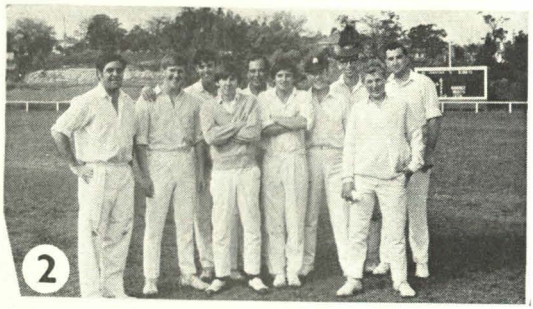




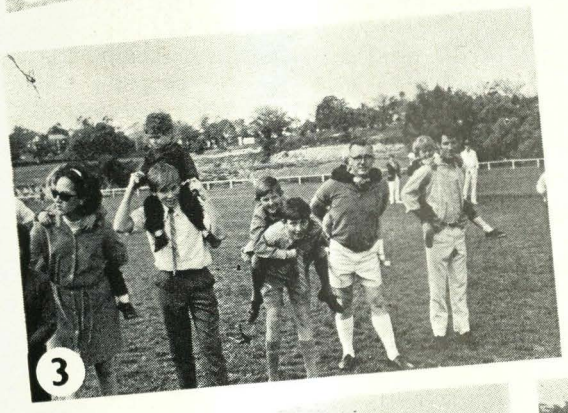
Back-to-Riverview

1. Frank Reed and Paul Delaney; 2. Bro. Mersel and John Furlong; 3. Paul Delaney and Tony Chatfield; 4. John, Hilary and Dom Fallins; 5. Brian Nowland and T.K.C.; 6. Callie King and Mr. and Mrs. John Clift; 7. Anthony Rogge and Bob Wilkinson; 8. The one and only Cec.



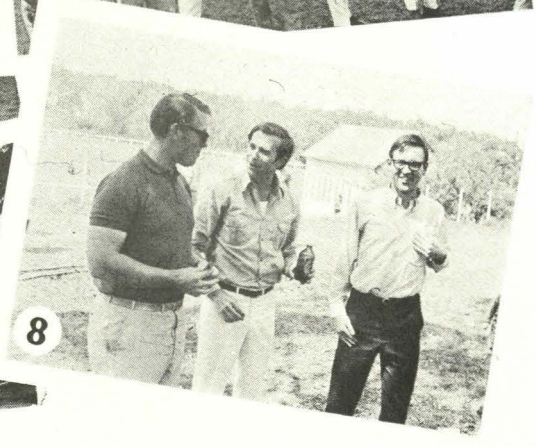














Back-to-Riverview Day

1. After Mass; 2. The Old Boys' XI; 3, 5 and 6. Piggy-back races; 4. Justin O'Donnell, Carl Rogge, Dick Montgomery, Mick Prior, Jim Brennan and two ring-ins! 7. Max O'Mara, David Mayo, John O'Brien; 8. Mick Hammond, Tim Barrett, Peter Burt.

on the O.I.U. side and the present boys closed their innings at 3.28 p.m. 6 for 148. Daryl Quigley top scored with a fine 65 not out. The O.I.U. team had less than two hours to bat and at 5.30 were 6 for 108. Stuart Smith made a creditable 44 and Robert Higgins with 4 for 23 captured the bowling honours among the present boys.

In addition to this main match three teams of Old Boys and fathers of present boys played against the Third Divisioners, a round robin competition of 'six a side' on Second Field. The team led by Peter Burt appears to have won due mainly to the efforts of Tim Barrett, who, though he held his bat 'like a dancer', top scored for his team in two of the rounds.

The tennis and hand ball courts were well used, and there were races for children of all ages — as the circular said — from two to seventy-two; and for all there were the barbecues which were kept sizzling until late in the afternoon.

It was a most enjoyable day and the large crowd of Old Boys was a tribute to the ability of those who were responsible for its organisation.

Final Footnote.

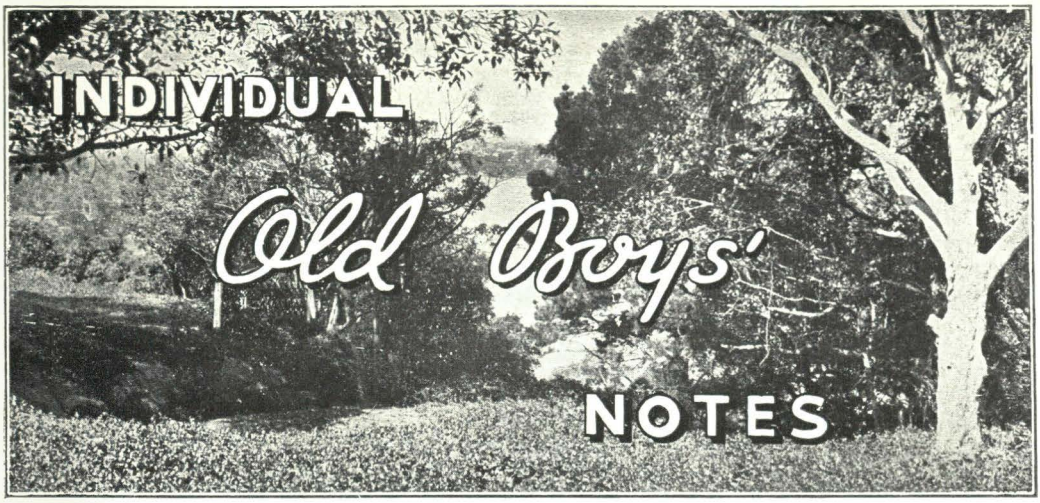
The remaining O.I.U. functions for the year are the dinner at Brisbane on November 22nd, the Annual General Meeting and the Terrigal weekend. Unfortunately Our Alma Mater will by then be in the hands of the printer and our record of these events will have to be held over until 1970.

In our opinion this has been a vintage year. The Union is as strong as it has ever been, and we congratulate the President Brian Page and his committees on the splendid success of every function that was held. One of the most pleasing things about the Union is its strength in the country. Our President did not miss one of the seven dinners we held and it was he who pointed out how very well the country boys supported them, and that at them we meet about thirty-five per cent. of the active members of the Union. Another pleasing thing about these dinners is the number of young Old Boys who attend them. While they are enthusiastic and while we have presidents such as Brian Page the future of the Union is assured.

A PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

Today, Father, I played,
I worked,
And I laughed . . . .
my legs and arms moved,
my eyes watered,
my brain computed . . . .
I laughed,
for a while I cried,
and I sang.
Yesterday, Father, I ran and jumped
and everything was the same,
I even loved:
but yesterday and today, Father,
not far away,
others
look without eyes,
walk without legs
laugh without happiness,
live without parents.
I thank you, Father,
selfishly I suppose
that I am not like them;
and I sincerely pray for their happiness,
even at the expense of some of my own . . . .

—M. Pembroke, Form IIIA.



Once again we try to give scattered details about many of our Old Boys and recent and older 'vintages'.

It is no easier now than it has ever been. Scraps of information reach us in various ways and often from most unexpected sources — at a football match, an O.I.U. dinner at home or in the country. We have put them together as best we could, conscious of the fact that quite often we were groping in the dark.

So, Old Boys, if you notice (and you almost certainly will) inaccuracies regarding your present activities, don't blame us — or do, if you feel like it — but also recall our annual request: 'send us news of yourselves'. You are still part of the Riverview family and you would be surprised at the interest that is still alive at Riverview about you. If you do not appear then write and tell us and we shall rectify the omission.

Till then, Impenitently yours,

—The Editor.

BILL ABBEY (62-65) is jackerooing on a property at Nyngan getting the necessary experience before returning to Yass and running the family property there.

PHILIP ADAMS (56-61) set out last July for England and a year later had got as far as Greece; he spent some months in Israel, quite as long in Iran and Turkey. When last heard of he was in Crete, with Italy the next stopping place on his trip. He will probably get to England just in time to come back!

We were delighted to meet BRUCE ANDERSON (19-26) again after so many years. He was in great form at the Warren Reunion, had just sold his property 'Hacienda' in the Molong district and was looking forward to a long holiday and an extended trip overseas.

Dr. PETER ANDERSON (35-42) has for some years now been a member of the O.I.U. Committee, he also has two sons at the school, so that he knows most of what takes place with the Union and the Riverview family. Dr. TOM (35-40) practises as a radiologist at Hornsby, and pays us an occasional visit.

PAUL ARCHER (60-67) is doing Accountancy in the city and is one of the very vigorous members of the Riverview Younger Set Committee.

Fr. RAY ARMSTRONG, S.J. (43-45) is a missionary of many years' standing in Rhodesia. He is a member of the English Province of the Society and we are proud to know that he has several other O.R.s with him on that mission field, among them Fathers Langlois Lewis, S.J. and John Grummitt, S.J.

JOHN ATHERTON (43-45) after years of experience overseas, mainly in the States is now a feature writer for the Queensland Courier Mail. He was with us for the Brisbane reunion which he enlivened, as he always does, by his presence.

Fr. RODGER AUSTIN (49-57) of the Wollongong Diocese have been overseas for some time now doing further studies, mainly in Canon Law. We offer him the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his father during the year.

JIM BABBAGE (60-64) is one of the old faithfuls. We never fail to hear from him just when Our Alma Mater is about to go to print. He is as interested as ever in the school and all its doings. Jim



The Top Gates.

is in Melbourne with the engineering firm Matthew Hall and if all goes well will finish his Accountancy course at the end of this year. He has all our best wishes for complete success.

Dr. JOHN BAGGOTT (49-53) after several years in King's College Hospital, London, where he studied Physical Medicine, returned to Sydney late this year and is now one of the top brass at South Sydney. JAMES (48-53) is making a leisurely way through Law and is in the Prothonotary's Office at the Supreme Court, King St. We have some very valuable photos that James would like to get his hands on.

GUY BAGOT (58-63) has been in the thick of it in Vietnam for most of this year. He flew in during May for some well-needed R & R, and we were so pleased to see him. At the end of his term of service he hopes to go to the States. His brother KIM (62-68) has taken Guy's place at Duntroon, and is making a name for himself both as a boxer and a long-distance runner. Not at all surprising after his performances while here at school.

BILL BAKER (61-66) is making his steady way through Law at the A.N.U., Canberra. We were pleased to see him up here through the year running a practised eye over his two younger brothers.

We have not seen JOHN BAMFORD (59-63) for some time, but have heard that he is making steady progress through his S.A.B. Course, with W. Patterson & Co. in the city.

TIM BARRETT (53-58) is one of the city's legal eagles. He has a young son on our rolls, and we wait anxiously for the day when he will be here. Tim has done some good work for the school this year with the N.F.R.C. As honey-tongued as ever.

BOB BARRY (37-40) has carried out his duties of Senior Vice-President with all the weighty staidness we have always noticed about him. There has been hardly a school or Union function that he has not attended, even the country dinners, which are always brighter for his presence. We offer him and his children the school's sincerest sympathy on the death of his charming wife and their mother and assure both him and the boys that neither they nor she are forgotten in our Masses and prayers.

GREG BARTELS (39-42) after many years overseas with U.N.O. returned to Sydney this year and is now Commissioner for Consumer Affairs and Trade Practices. He lives at Chatswood and we were pleased to see him this year at some of the football matches.

BARRY (47-50) and LLOYD (50-54) BEACH are both on the land in the Warren district, and both are great barrackers for the school. We were pleased to see them both at the Warren Reunion where Barry at very short notice made the speech of the night. His young son Mark keeps the name alive here at Riverview.

JOHN BEAUMONT (51-54) was for some years on the land at Crowther and did yeoman service in the interests of the Union for the Young Dinner and barbecue; but this year he up-anchored and has gone off to Hong Kong to try his hand at business there as a representative for one of the Australian firms. He has our best wishes for every success. His brother PAUL (57-60) is a doctor and attached to Prince Henry Hospital. We had a most pleasant evening with both boys before John set sail for the East.

Fr. PETER BEER, S.J. (46-50) who returned to Australia last year and was to have joined our staff was spirited away to Xavier where he has his hands full as assistant to the 1st Prefect and a few French, History, Geography and R.K. classes to teach. His brother Dr. JOHN (46-50) with his newly acquired F.R.A.C.S. has his rooms in Macquarie St.

RON BELFORD (27-30) is on the land at 'Merendee", Ashford near Moree. While his son Fergus was with us he was often down this way. We hope that he will continue at least to see us at the reunions in the far north. FERGUS (67-68) who left us at the end of last year is now our representative at Basser College, the University of N.S.W. and is working for an Honours degree in Marketing in the Faculty of Commerce.

Dr. JOHN BENECKE (38-43) has his rooms in Macquarie St. and a very busy practice. He does a lot of his work at the Mater; so far we have managed to keep out of his clutches. His two sons are here at Riverview.

TOM BERGIN (59-63) confounded the critics (and some others also!) by graduating with Honours in his Science Course at the University of New England. He is interested in Marine Biology and has made several trips to the Summarez Reefs with the U.S. National Geographic Society. The last time we heard from his father, JOHN (31-32) he was taking a well-earned rest, at his home on the Gold Coast.

PAUL BISBY (61-65) is doing Law, articled to a city firm of solicitors. He was one of the stalwarts of the O.I.U. Football Club this year and used his weight and speed to great advantage. He and Denis Lynch had a special movement that almost always resulted in a try.

IAN BOLES (60-62) has two properties to commute between, one at Tilpa, the other at Cumnock. Since he flies his own plane it does not take him long to get from one to the other. He did some fine work for us this year flying the Rector around on his fund-raising trips.

JOHN BOLGER (44-46) **is** the O.I.U. in the Young district. For years now he has done a magnificent job as Country Vice-President and the dinner and barbecue this year at his lovely property 'Fontenoy', Wallendbeen — are always most enjoyable, as good as any that we attend. He is ably seconded

by his brother TONY (41-45) who is also on the land at 'Clover Hill', Young and a member of the Shire Council. We offer the whole family the school's sincerest sympathy on the death of Michael early this year. Michael was with us for the Young Dinner and barbecue as gay and vital as ever and we grieve to think that we shall never enjoy his energetic vibrant company again, but we shall never forget his friendship and remember him in most matters.

Dr. PHIL BOOKALLIL (56-60) is one of the many O.Rs. resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. His brother PAUL (55-56) who paid us a most welcome visit in August is with I.B.M. where he programmes the computers.

ARTHUR BOOTH (45-47) is on the land at 'Hazelmere', Mendooran. He was with us for the Warren Reunion and caught up on a lot of back news. TED (39-40) his brother, is also on the land at Gilgandra. We wish them both continued good seasons.

PETER BOWEN (37-40) has a young son in the Junior School now and we often see him here at school. Peter was unable to get to the Warren Reunion as he had threatened to do. Just as well he missed out. Barry was there!

RICHARD BOWYER (39-43) and his brother JOHN (29-44) are both on the land in the Tamworth district. We had not seen Dick since he left school until the Tamworth Reunion this year and both of us spent some time recalling those golden years.

If the Philistines were pleased when they heard of the defection of Gerard Joseph they must have done back somersaults when they heard the news that PETER BOYLE (62-68) last year's dux, winner of the Lawrence Campbell Trophy and the Roger Forrest Hughes prize for Classics had also joined their ranks. His brother DAVID (62-67) is at Sydney University doing Economics II.

Rev. PETER BRADY, S.J. (60-65) has his headquarters at Loyola College, Watsonia, but spends a fair bit of his time in Melbourne where he is studying Accountancy. We hope that before long we will have him back here keeping our accounts. Then he'll know he's alive! His father Dr. CARROLL (32-36) has a Lindfield practice and we hear golden opinions of his skill and kindness.

DOM BRADY (31-34) as genial as ever was with us for the Canberra Reunion. He says that every time he turns up he is asked to make a speech. Quite right too! Who better? He has the Commercial Hotel at Bega and we can recommend to Old Boys travelling that way the 'Brady treatment'. JIM (58-63) also made the trip to Canberra and it was good to see him. He is on the land in the Bega district. PHILIP (61-63) is learning his trade from his father and if he turns out as well he will go a long way.

DENIS BRENNAN (27-33) is on the land at 'Camberwarra', Mullaley, and is also one of the great promoters of Rugby in the district. DENIS, Jnr. (62-68) one of last year's prefects began his career this year at the Royal Military College, Duntroon, and has our best wishes for every success.

The BRENNAN brothers, JIM (57-58), CHRIS (58-63) and GREG (61-65) are all on the land at 'Widgeree', Warren and were a bright and happy trio at the Dinner and barbecue we had there early in the year. TERRY (63-68) is doing Rural Science at New England University. He and Peter McKay did the long trip down to the Nepean this year, sleeping (only when they had to) in the back of their utility, and seemed none the worse for their experience.

RICHARD BRENNAN (63-66) is at Sydney University in 3rd Year Med. He played on the wing for the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year and has lost none of his speed or of his skill with his boot.

The BRIDGE brothers, IAN (57-62) and CAMPBELL (63-68) have naturally enough taken to the Law. Ian is with Freehill, Hollingdale & Page in the city and Campbell has just begun his course at the A.N.U., Canberra.

CLARRIE BRIDGE (01-07) writes regularly from his home in London and is still keenly interested in all that happens here at Riverview.

We offer our sincerest congratulations to Father MICHAEL BREEN, S.J. (41-43) on his ordination this year. He and another O.R. Rev. Bill Craven were left behind after the exodus from Canisius College and we have often had the pleasure of a visit from them. WALLACE (44-56) is in the city with the United Dominions Finance Co.

Dr. TONY BRESLIN (46-55) achieved fame as one of the team of the first heart transplant done in Australia. He is at St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. FRANK (44-48) is as eminent in his own way as Tony, has his rooms in Macquarie St. and is an Honorary at many of Sydney's hospitals. PETER (46-55) has his pharmacy at Lane Cove, we are blessed to have him there, for nothing that we ask for at even the shortest notice is a trouble to him. He is also a most keen and progressive member of the O.I.U. Committee.

JOHN BRINDLEY (44-46) is still on the land at 'Chester Hill' in the Berry district. He is one of the 'big shots' in the Pony Club world, which is his main interest after the running of his property.

PETER BROWN (60-64) is one of the foundation members of the O.I.U.R.F.C. and starred on the wing for them in many of their games this year. He is doing Law with a firm of city solicitors.

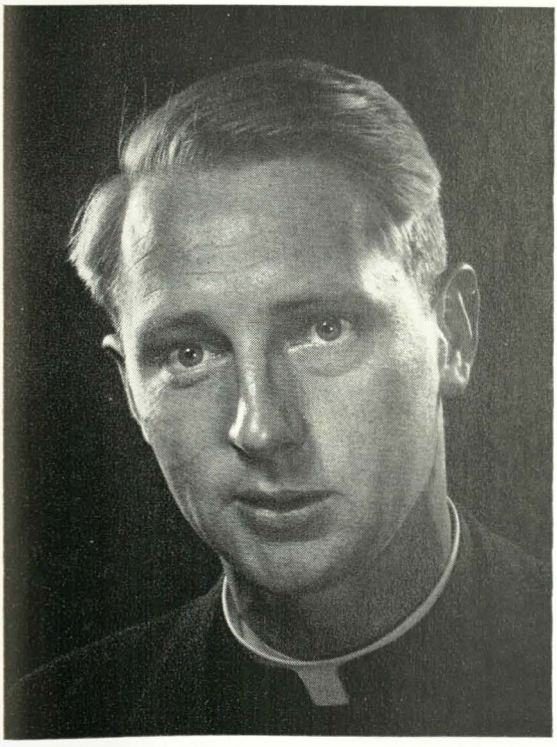
PETER BROWNE (63-65) now Brother Pascal, O.F.M.Cap. took his vows last year at Plumpton,

and set sail almost immediately afterwards for the States and is now at Crown Point, Indiana. At the end of his course of studies he hopes to return to Australia. We haven't seen his brother TIM (63-67) since he left school, but know that he is still in Sydney.

Fr. BOB BRUCE, S.J. (46-50) who finished his theological studies last year has spent this year as Prefect of Studies at Burke Hall. He is due for a trip overseas in the near future to do his tertianship.

DALLAS BRYAN (61-64) has a full time job on the family property at Warren, but is fit and well, and still full of his old sense of fun. We had a very happy time with him at the Warren Reunion.

MICHAEL BRYANT (50-53) now happily married is on the family property 'The Kurrajongs', Greenthorpe, in the Young district. KEVIN (51-54) is also on the land in the same district. Both boys were at the Young Dinner and looked very fit. ADRIAN (37-41) says that he lives in Cooma, but on the last few occasions when we were there we were unable to track him down. We'll do it sooner or later! GEORGE (37-38) lives at Windsor and has a taxi business in the outer suburbs. PAUL (42-47) is in business in Young and JOHN (45-47) is the guardian and if necessary the enforcer of law and order in Eugowra.



Fr. Michael Breen, S.J.

DAVID BUCKINGHAM (58-62) has a full time job at the A.N.U. where he is doing an Economics degree including a double major in Political Science. He is President of the Economics Club, and a member of the student-staff liaison committee in the Political Science Department. His brother JOHN (59-64) is in final year Medicine at Sydney University and if the luck holds he should continue his clear run through without a setback.



Charles and Marian Bull happily married.

We congratulate CHARLES BULL (55-59) on his marriage in the Chapel in September this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. He is on the land at Bingara. His father WILSON (23-30), about whose prowess you can read in Pat Veech's article, is also on the land in the same district. We offer the whole family our sincere sympathy on the death of Michael in January of this year.

DES BURFITT (27-32) drives a taxi in the southern suburbs. He is one of the foundation members of the Old Boys who under the expert and gentle direction of Cec O'Dea have been running the barbecue at the Indian Mission Fete for the past seventeen years. PETER (54-57) is in Sweden studying psychiatric nursing, and will be there for some time yet. MICHAEL (53-57) is engineering with Rainsfords. He has a young family to bring up and we hope one day to have his sons on our rolls.

CHARLIE BURFITT (34-40) is with Dalgety's city branch. He has two sons at the school and we often see him at the different school and O.I.U. functions.

WALTER BURKE (30-32) runs the British Laundry, Mosman, when he is not sailing the seas in his yacht. He still does a fine job, and he has

done for years, in helping the school in any way he can. JIM (57-61) also has the sea in his blood and was the forward hand on the Koomooloo when she raced in the Admiral's Cup in August this year. Bad luck Jim about that calm! DAVID (62-68) whom we lost to our regret at the end of last year is now doing an executive course with Coles. To make up for the loss we acquired his young brother Rory.

RON BURKE (42) after many years in Dubbo has now a thriving dental practice at Roseville, where he spends a fair bit of his time trying to keep us in one piece!

The Rev. BILL BURT (60-64) came to say goodbye to us before moving off to Indonesia where he is to do his studies in theology. Bill is with the Fathers of the Divine Word. He has our best wishes for his time up north and in a few years' time we hope to see him back fully fledged.

JIM BURT (49-53) is a Welfare Officer with the State Prison Department and doing an important job excellently. He was here for the Indian Bazaar and had a very lucky win on the Old Boys' stall. Should be able to entertain his friends in the proper spirit! PETER is a chemist with his pharmacy in Strathfield.

ROGER BYRNE (42-46) did, as usual, an excellent job as chairman of the annual Brisbane reunion. He also had a great deal to do with the organisation of the very happy evening. Roger practises as a solicitor in the city. His brother TOM (42-45) is well known throughout the State as one of the leading anaesthetists. He also added his share to the pleasantness of the happy time we had.

Now that his young son is with us Dr. KEVIN BYRNE (39-40) often takes time off from his very busy practice at Wiley Park to come up and keep an eye on his young hopeful's progress.

GEOFF BYRNE (62-67) is doing a course in Hotel Management. He played for the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year and has lost none of his skill. A pity Geoff was hurt and had to leave the field in the grand final. Otherwise the 0-3 result might well have been different.

KEVIN BYRNES (40-48) has a young son on our rolls and has done some good work for the school this year with the N.F.R.C. We often see him at the school functions. He has his pharmacy in Lindfield.

TOM CAHILL (43-48) is with the legal firm of Marquis Johnson & Co. in Bridge St. But he spent a good deal of his free time this year on Second Field coaching with great success our Under 15 football teams. He has also done a fine job for the school this year as a member of the Fund Raising Committee.

PETER CAMERON (59-63) has completed his Accountancy exams and is with Sebels & Co., in a managerial position. DAVID (60-62) a member of the R.A.N. is in England. ANDREW (63-67) is at the University of Sydney doing Arts-Law. He is as well Assistant Welfare Officer for the S.R.C. and secretary of the Sydney University Liberal Club. Enough to keep him out of mischief!

BRUCE CAMPBELL (45-50) is as interested as ever in the O.I.U., a regular subscriber to O.A.M. we find it hard to understand why, and he never misses the Dubbo or Warren Reunion. He is on the land at 'Mundooie', Warren. His brother IAN (45-52) is also on the land up near Moree.

TONY CAMPBELL-COWIE (56-62) is in business in the city. He is still a keen rower and we always give his place at Rooty Hill a cheer when we see the Riverview flag flying there as we pass on our way to the G.P.S. Regatta. We congratulate him on his engagement and his marriage which is to take place in January next year.

At the Griffith Reunion this year we had our first long talk with GEORGE CANNON (29-36) for years, in fact since we were at school together, and hope that we won't have to wait so long again. He is on the land at 'Hortan Park', Hay, and despite bad seasons still has his happy outlook on life. His son MICHAEL (57-62) is with him now to give a helping hand, though we believe that at least on one occasion he distracted his father as they were counting sheep!

GEORGE CANNON (28-31) Manager of R. M. Batger & Co. has been a great and very practical friend of the school for many years now. We are pleased that George has made such a good recovery from a recent serious illness. Look after yourself, George and take things easily!

Father EDDIE CAMPION (45-50) is now on the staff of St. Mary's Cathedral, and has a very busy time, for, in addition to his parish work he is Chaplain to Sydney Hospital. He has done us many acts of kindness through the year, for which we are most grateful.

LOUGH CAMPION (39-42) caters at a hotel at Kingsford for the tastes of the students of the University of N.S.W. Should be interesting and rewarding! Fr. LES CAMPION (39-41) is still up in the far north and has his hands full as Administrator of the parish of North Cairns.

PAUL CARTER (57-62) is with the Commonwealth Department of Health, ERIC (61-67) is blithely making his way through Dentistry at the University of Sydney. Both boys live quite near us in Lane Cove.

JOHN CARVER (57-61) spent some time in Sydney in the wool trade, but has apparently gone back to the family property at Charleville, Queensland. He was down in Brisbane for the reunion

dinner there at the end of last year. TERRY (58-59) when we last heard was the Australian representative in South East Asia for Reinforced Concrete and had his headquarters in Singapore.

Fr. JOHN CASEY, S.J. (23-26) returned to Sydney after many years exile in Perth and Melbourne, and after many years as rector of colleges in both States is now enjoying a well earned rest at Canisius College, Pymble. MAURICE (25-30) has two sons with us to carry on the name and the tradition of the family at Riverview, but so far neither son has yet equalled Maurice's devastating speed as a fast bowler. It would be hard to. FRANK (30-33) is an Accountant and keeps the books of Garden Island in good order. PAT (28-32) is on the teaching staff of the Sydney Technical College and has probably suffered from some of our repeaters!

TONY CHATFIELD (50-55) has his pharmacy at Kyeemagh and continues to thrive there. PETER (55-60) is at Erina High School where he guides and teaches all those who aspire to Latin and Ancient History. He intends to go overseas for further studies in Italy before the end of the year. Good luck to him. Their mother after fourteen years of dedicated devotion to the school retired this year. What we owe to her is impossible to calculate for all that she did for the school tuckshop, at the G.P.S. Regatta, and the Wardens' Picnic. Her energy was untiring and her knowledge of what had to be done was better than our own. We can only thank her most sincerely and assure her that she will never be forgotten on our list of benefactors.

Dr. DON CHISHOLM (55-57) went overseas this year and is doing post-graduate studies in Canada. RICHARD (56-61) is also overseas reading for a degree in Common Law at Lincoln College, Oxford. ROBERT (62-68) the last of the trio left us at the end of last year, is now resident at St. John's College and doing Arts at Sydney University. We hear on good authority that he is so popular with the adjacent college that he was invited to cox their VIII and did so with considerable skill and aplomb.

TONY CLARK (53-57) after prospering for many years in England is now prospering to such an extent in New York that he can ring up his friends here and not reverse the charge! He is due back in Sydney about the end of this year, but we've heard that story often and we'll know he's back only when we see him. We congratulate most sincerely ROD (57-62) who was married — most conservatively! — in the Chapel in March. We wish him and his bride every happiness. Rod is one of the big timers in the 'In Shop' business. LEIGH (59-65) is with a firm of Insurance Brokers in the city and doing quite nicely, thank you. We have seen him often at the school through the year. Never too often Leigh!

BRUCE CLARK (55-60) graduated B.Sc. in Applied Psychology this year and is now on the teaching staff of St. Pius X College, Chatswood. He is also a Counsellor at Long Bay Gaol.

JOHN CLEMENTS (52-57) was married in the school Chapel this year. Our congratulations and best wishes for every happiness. He has his dental practice at Narraweena, keeps in touch with us and also with Tony Clark in far off New York, says that Tony rang him on the eve of his wedding and did not reverse the charges, so must be doing well!

JIM CLIFFORD (19-23) is going from power to power in Tumut where he has his pharmacy and is President of the Turf Club. He always gives us a mighty welcome when we are lucky enough to get down that way. Fr. PETER, O.F.M. (46-50) has been stationed for some years now in Melbourne and has a pretty busy time in his efforts to keep the natives on the straight and narrow path. MICK (50-54) as genial as ever has his pharmacy in Watson, A.C.T. and the last time we were there the place looked like Pitt St. in the peak hour, a bit crowded but good for business.

JOHN CLIFT (38-41) has his hands full on his property 'The Dip', Breeza. Cattle, sheep, wheat and above all breeding race horses keep him on the move, to say nothing of his nine children. But he is as young as ever, even if a bit thin on top. He was with us for the Tamworth Reunion and spoke very well of the O.I.U. BILL (04-08), the poet of the family, also very youthful, still runs his own property at Miles, Queensland.



Richard Clifton and his Bride.

KEVIN CLIFTON (34-37) is Governing Director of Clifton's Pty. Ltd., Tamworth. He was one of the chief organisers of the Tamworth Reunion this year and did a splendid job. RICHARD (59-63) is now at Armidale at work with the Accounts

Department of New England University. DAVID (62-66) is with G.M.A.C. in the city and often comes up to cast an eye on the family representative at Riverview, his brother Robert. We hope he teaches him how a car should be cleaned!

BASIL CLIFTON (31-37) is Managing Director of Boyded, and, we think, President of the Chamber of Automotive Industries. As always, Basil has been a great friend to the college with the help he has given for the upkeep of our cars. His son PETER (55-61) is also with the family firm, at head office, as manager of the Service Department.

ROSS CLIFTON (44-47) has become one of our most enthusiastic and successful football coaches, who fronts up two or three days a week and every Saturday of the second term to train some of our teams. He is a chemist at Narrabeen. We congratulate him sincerely on his marriage in November last year and wish him and his bride every happiness. His brother WARWICK (43-44) is an Accountant with the Department of Labour and Industry.

PETER CLINCH (60-64) is with Elder Smith Goldsborough Mort and is stationed at Inverell. He blew in for a few minutes before the Tamworth dinner, but was not able to stay with us. MICHAEL (62-68) is doing a Junior Executive course with Grace Bros.

BRIAN COLE (37-40) offsider to the Manager of the Hotel Florida does a superlative job at all times, but is at his best during the very strenuous weekend that the O.I.U. have at Terrigal each year. We appreciate, Brian, all that you do for us.

We congratulate sincerely PAT COLEMAN (59-62) and his bride on their recent wedding (September this year) and wish them every happiness. Pat has been kept pretty busy getting his new home and property into shape. He is on the land at Coolatai, up in the north near Warialda.

Fr. NEIL COLLINS (48-51) is stationed at St. Mary's Cathedral and is the Private Secretary to His Eminence the Cardinal. A very useful man to have and he has done us many an act of kindness. We look forward to his annual visit to the school every St. Ignatius' Day.

TOM COLLINS (43-46) has been for many years now in New Guinea. He is with the Department of Education there and has produced a book on the language and grammar, "Niu Gini Notes". We are proud to have a pre-publication copy of the work in our school library.

FRANK COLLOPY (39-42) lives just across the river from us in Hunters Hill. He practises as a dentist at Roselands. Two of his sons have now passed through the school. JIM (62-65) is doing Medicine at Sydney University and is now in 4th Year. RICHARD (62-68) whose deep rumble used to make the walls tremble last year is now with P. & R. Williams.

BILL CONLEY (62-67) is doing Arts at the University of N.S.W. Since he has a younger brother here he often comes up to see that the high family standard is being maintained.

Dr. TOM CONNELLEY (40-43) a neuro-surgeon of note in Macquarie St. spent many hours this year pacing our sidelines as his two sons who are with us went through their paces.

Fr. JOE CONNOLLY, S.J. (29-32) has now been at St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Point for many years knocking Maths. and allied subjects into the receptive youths. We often have many inquiries — most of them kind — as to his whereabouts, from those who passed through his hands while he was here.

DENIS CONNAGHAN (62-67) is studying at the Engineering Institute of Technology, and at work with the S.C.C. He is as keen as ever on Athletics and was a member of the N.S.W. State team that went to Melbourne in March this year.

CRAIG CONNELL (64-67) is at the Sydney Technical College doing a course in Advertising. He also does some advertising over the radio and is a part time D.J. He has his sights set on TV. We enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of his father and mother for three days while at the Warren Reunion. They nearly killed us with kindness.

Fr. JOHN COWBURN, S.J. (36-44) is stationed at Loyola College, Watsonia, where he is Dean of the Philosophical Faculty and lectures in Natural Theology, Metaphysics and the History of Philosophy. Enough for anybody. He usually manages a trip to Sydney during the Christmas break.

Rev. BILL CRAVEN, S.J. (49-54) must be leading a semi-eremitical life since the other theologians migrated to Markville, Victoria. Bill has stayed on at Canisius College, Pymble. The end of his long course is now well within sight and he should be ordained at the end of this year. We offer our sincere congratulations in anticipation.

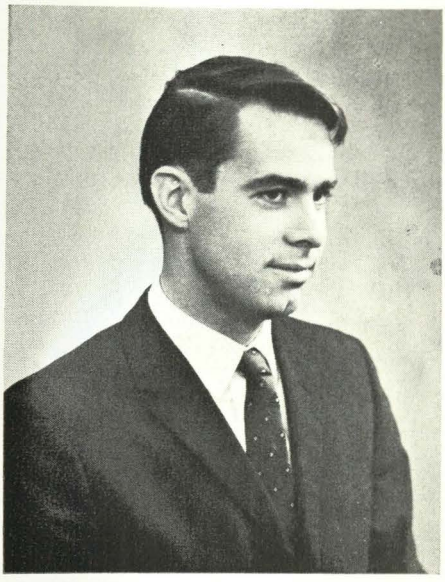
MURRAY CROWE (41-44) is in business in Canberra, and never misses the reunion there. For those who can last the distance seeing him is as good as a tonic. We have to go into training before we go down there, or we'd have no hope! His young son is now with us in the Junior School.

FRANK CRUISE (28-32) has his business in Batlow; with a young son here in Third Division he comes down occasionally to keep an eye on him and we see Frank at least at one of the country reunions every year.

WARWICK CUNNINGHAM (40-42) has his Dry Cleaning business in Charlestown, just outside Newcastle. He is a regular at the dinner up there.

JOHN CURTIN (59-65) is doing Medicine at Sydney University. Still an ardent oarsman his great ambition is to boat an VIII of Curtin brothers. At the rate the ones here are growing — and there

are five of them — it won't be long before he does so. BRYAN (61-67) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. and also at the same time working with the C.S.R. The five brothers here now must hold with the five Hansen brothers a record.



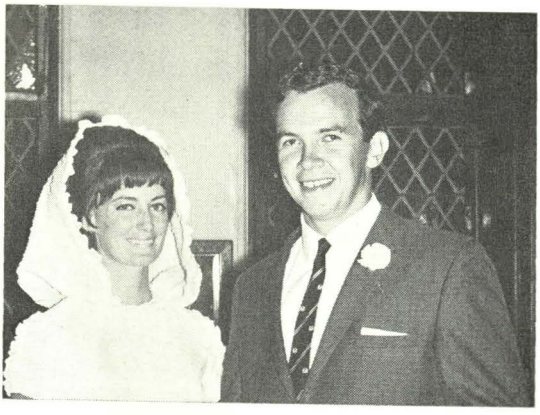
Dr. P. Curtin.

Dr. PAUL CURTIN (55-59) with a degree in dentistry already to his credit graduated this year in Medicine and is now a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. Our congratulations. His brother ROBERT (55-59) is an engineer and at work in Wagga. We hope to see him at the Reunions in the district. DEREK (57-62) has the same idea as Paul, and with an Economics degree already safely notched is doing further studies at the University of N.S.W. and perhaps also keeping a fraternal eye on LLOYD (61-67) who is there and doing Commerce.

PETER CURTIS (38-47) with the Dept. of External Affairs was appointed Australian Ambassador to Laos. We congratulate him most sincerely and wish him every success in his important and challenging appointment. We were delighted to welcome his son Christopher to the school for the third term this year and look forward to his second son's enrolment next year.

STEVE CURTIS (60-65) is with his father 'W.J.' (29-32) grappling with the Law in Muswellbrook. We were pleased to have him with us for the Warren Reunion, and before long he may find that we have taken his invitation literally!

We congratulate IAN CURTIS (60-63) on his marriage late last year and wish him every happiness. He is with L. J. Hooker in their Industrial Land Department. His brother PETER (59-60) was married this year in the Chapel, and he too has our best wishes. Peter is with Fowell, Mansfield, Jarvis and Maclurcan, Architects. He may have a hand in the designing and drawing of some of our new buildings.

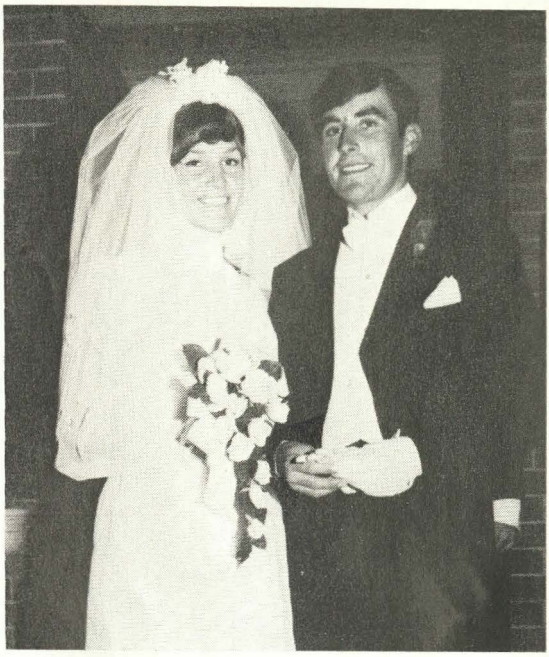


Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curtis.

JIM CUSACK (46-49) and his brother BRIAN (47-50) are kept pretty busy on their property 'Noonameena', Galong and in bringing up their young families. Both boys are most devoted to the school and the Union and we often see them at the country dinners in their district.

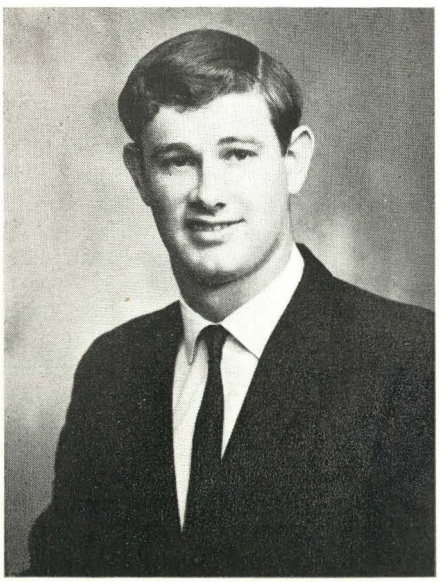
PAT DALTON (43-48) has been for some years now the Vice-President of the O.I.U. for Griffith and has done a wonderful job for the Union in organising our functions in the district. It was unfortunate that the 'flu kept him away from the dinner this year, but we can assure you, Pat, that it was as enjoyable as ever. His brother JIM (41-45) is on the land at 'Gil Gai', Yenda, was our host at the barbecue of the Griffith reunion, and it would be hard to find a better one. We all enjoyed a wonderful time in a wonderful setting and regretted that our stay was so short.

We congratulate sincerely JOHN B. DALTON (58-62) on his marriage in the Chapel early this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. John is an Agricultural Adviser at Emerald, Q'ld., and has had some pretty hard going, since he is in the heart of the drought country. Still he is weathering it all with his customary cheerfulness. His father BRIAN (15-22) and brother MICHAEL (44-51) are still on their famous property 'Kangaroobie', near Orange. We were so pleased to see them at John's wedding and Michael also at the Warren Reunion.



J. B. Dalton and his Bride.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Dr. JOHN A. DALTON (58-62) on his success in Final Year Med. He is now resident, along with many other Old Boys, at St. Vincent's Hospital. His brother JIM (57-61) is with Clyde Industries and is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W.



Dr. J. A. Dalton.

Dr. HARRY DALY (08-12) carries his years and his honours — all of them — very gracefully. He lives at Castlecrag now that he has retired from active practice, but there are thousands in Australia and overseas who are carrying on the work which he began. He is still intensely interested in all that happens at Riverview and we are always pleased to see and hear from him.

JOHN d'APICE (32-36) is one of the mainstays of the O.I.U. and as a member of the Executive and General Committees, chairman of several of the sub-committees he does a fine job of work for the Union. We are more than indebted to him and the family firm for all that they do also for the school. HUGH (32-37) and IVO (38-46) are both solicitors in the family firm. Both have sons here at school and both are great barrackers for the place. TONY (56-60) who graduated last year is now a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital and RICHARD (57-62) and MARK (59-65) are both following in the family tradition by doing Law. The former is, thankfully he says, at the end of his run and by the time these notes appear should have graduated. Mark still has a few years to go. DAVID (38-42) is with the Lisgar Building Co. We offer all the boys our sincerest sympathy on the death of their mother this year and assure them that she has a permanent place in our prayers.

Fr. BILL DANIEL, S.J. (42-46) is Professor of Moral Theology to the young Jesuit theologians, and at the beginning of this year to our great regret migrated south of Albury and is now at Parkville, just across the road from the University of Melbourne. We miss his cheering visits.

PAUL DANIEL (46-49) is a Chartered Accountant and has his business in Newcastle. He spoke very well last year at the dinner there and we hope that his ideas will be put into effect.

JOHN D'ARCY (14-16) is Chairman of the Bega Co-operative Society and a Director of the P.D.S. In fact very big time. Many of the O.A.M. readers enjoyed immensely his article in last year's issue. He lives on his property 'Wirrawang'. KEVIN (32-35) is also on the land in the same district on 'Daisy Bank'. He has two sons with us. PAUL (19-22) lives almost next door on 'Warragaburra'. DAVID (54-60) lives in Melbourne and is with an import-export firm, and JOHN (38-39) is on the Sydney Stock Exchange.

The DARMODY brothers, MICHAEL (55-60), GEOFF (57-61) and BRENDAN are all on the land in the Yass district. Michael was with us for the Canberra dinner. Brendan is one of the stars of the local football team, the Yass Rams, and if accounts are true has lost none of his skill as a speedy back and a match winner with his kicks for goal.

BRUNO DA ROZA (38-42) is Mr. Medicine at Warren, where he has a thriving practice and a young family to bring up. His eldest son Geoff has been a great help with this year's magazine, so much so that we will be sorry to lose him when the time comes. LADDIE (38-43) has moved camp also to the west and now practises in Condoblin. DENIS (38-45) is still in England and PETER (44-51) is a medical representative for Smith, Kline & French. He has his home at Double Bay, not too far away for that overdue visit!

BILL DAVIS (24-32) does more for Our Alma Mater than its editor, and that is saying something I can tell you! Year after year he has shown a most generous and practical interest in its publication, and we do not know what we would do without him. Many, many thanks Bill — but keep up the good work! He has a young son at the school and Bill is often up to watch his progress.

PETER DEAKIN (61-67) has a pretty full plate to deal with these days (as we remember he was always pretty good in the Ref.!). He is doing Law at Sydney University, where he is Rep. for Second Year on the Law Society, is Law School Officer for the S.U. Liberal Club and hopes to join the S.U. Squadron. That's enough to keep anybody out of mischief. His father, JOHN (29-30) has his rooms in Macquarie St. We were pleased to have him with us at the Wentworth for the dinner which launched the New Building Fund Appeal.

EDDIE DEARN (40-45) practises as a Solicitor in Phillip St. but with his son John here in the Senior School and since Eddie coached one of our football teams this year he has been at the school quite frequently. He is as vociferous and effective on the side line as he was when he was behind the scrum for the Under 13As many years ago.

DAVID DE CARVALHO (42-48) has been getting himself more and more involved in school and Union affairs, until at the last General Meeting of the Union he 'copped the lot' and was unanimously voted President-Elect. We congratulate him and look forward to next year and his Presidency. He played a very large part in the drafting of the new Constitution for the Union, and in its implementation. He has been a most successful coach of the 1st XI, and everything points to an excellent year ahead. His older brother SONNY (40-41) is in Real Estate in Newcastle and Gosford, has two sons at the college, is an inveterate cricketer (not the only one in the family) and can usually be relied upon to keep the O.I.U. team free of trouble.

The DELANEY brothers, BRIAN (51-54), GEOFF (59-63) and JOHN (63-66) are all on the land in the Cowra district and doing very well too, thank you. We still have very pleasant memories of their kindness last year and are sorry that we missed them at the country reunions this year. David the last of the clan has been a power of help this year and we will be sorry to say goodbye to him at the end of the year.

PETER DELANEY (59-63) safely weathered his call-up. He got no nearer to Vietnam than Tully, Queensland where he did time as a Lieutenant in the Engineers. He is now back making things hum on the family property, 'Dara', Cowra.

SIMON DE MEYRICK (60-65) is with B.H.P. in Adelaide and is doing Accountancy at the same time. He usually manages to find his way across here, at least once a year, and always drops in for a most welcome visit.

Dr. BILL DE MEYRICK (43) who practises at Seaforth has for some past years been a great help with keeping the rowers and the footballers on their feet. His son JULIAN (61-68) is now with Qantas. Tony is still here and one of the 'men' this year.

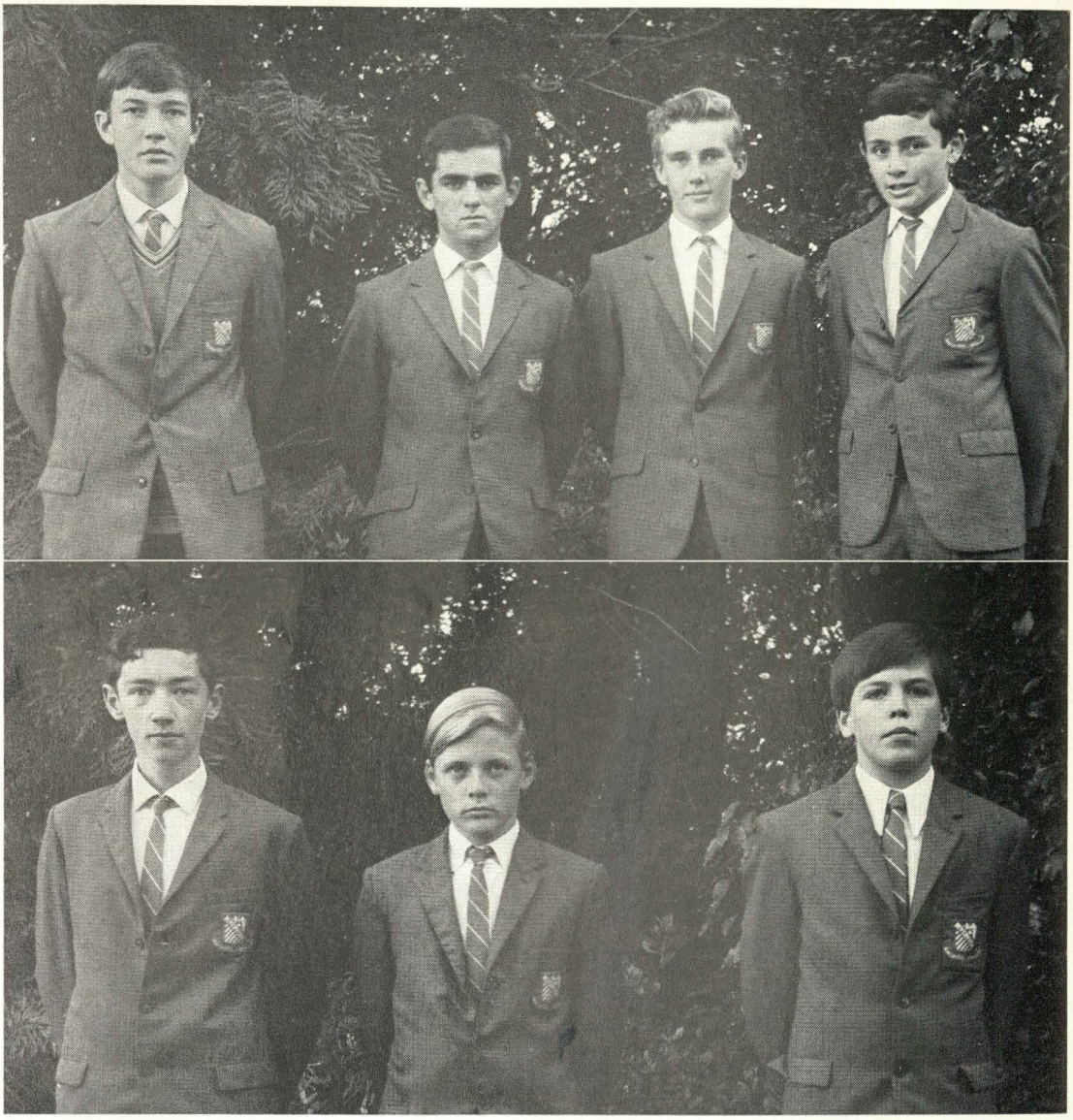
JOHN DENNIS (58-63) is enjoying the best of seasons on the family property 'Wahgunyah', Tumblong, so much so that he took time off early in the year and went off with John Small and Vernon Kurrle to visit the Pacific Islands. What a trio for such a trip! John is as keen as ever on the old school and never misses the Wagga reunion and a visit to us when he gets to Sydney.

JOHN DEPPE (44-53) is Manager of the Newcastle Branch of A. M. Bambach Pty. Ltd. We offer him and his father our sincerest sympathy on the death early this year of Mrs. Deppe. She was for many years the President of our Altar Society and despite failing health and even real illness for the past few years made the trip regularly down to Riverview to be with us on the second Tuesday of each month. We grew to know and value her sterling character and appreciate her real Christianity. May she rest in peace.

MARC DESMARCHELIER (46-50) is with a firm of stockbrokers in the city. He is organising a dinner for some time next year for the L.C. class of 1950. Those interested should get in touch and if the event turns out as well as some that have already been held a good time will be had by all!

SERGIO DE SOUSA (58-62) graduated a few years ago in Arts from the University of British Columbia and is now back there studying for his Master's degree in Social Work. Though the seas divide us he has kept in touch with many of his contemporaries, and writes once a 'View boy, always a 'View boy.

JARDY DILLON (27-34) now has the help of his two sons, the one and only TIMOTHY JOHN (60-66) and MICHAEL (63-68) who left us at the end of last year, so he should be able to relax a little now. All three are at 'Edendale', Goondiwindi. We hope they will never forget the way to Riverview.



Top: Fifth Form Debating Team
L. to R.: S. Duffield, M. Gray, M. O'Connor, M. Joseph.
Bottom: Fourth Form Debating Team
L. to R.: J. Scahill, A. Meagher, P. Robinson.

KEN DILLON (33-39) like most of the clan is on the land at 'Millewa', Moree. He organised a most successful dinner this year for the N.F.R.C. KEN, Jnr. (60-65) was called up last year and by now should have had his year of service and be due back home before these notes see the light of day. Two of Ken's younger sons are here at school with us. BARRY (43-49) and REX (32-36) are also on the land round about Moree, Barry on 'Budgildool' and Rex on 'Goonal'. The latter has three of his sons with us, enough to keep anybody busy. Good seasons, boys!

Fr. TONY DOHERTY (42-50) is stationed at Watson's Bay, but as a member of the Council of the Confraternity for Christian Doctrine spends most of his time at Cusa House. However he has been up a few times through the year and is always most welcome. PETER (36-45) is Managing Director

of the McGill Publishing Co. About the only time we ever see him now is at the Florida Weekend, when his end is anything but weak!!

PIERRE DONALDSON (37-40) is with the Administration in T.P.N.G. as Deputy District Commissioner at Goroka. We have not seen him nor his brothers CLAUDE (39-40) and CHARLES (40) since they left the school, but we have most vivid memories of the latter and his ability to dodge around the tables of the Junior Ref. A visit is long overdue.

JIM DONOHUE (27-34) is Mine Host of the Forbes Hotel, York St. He has his eldest son, Mark, now with us and there are a couple more to come. Never too many! Our advantage, too, since we see Jim a bit more often than we used to when he was in the wilds of the Carrington at Katoomba.

OWEN DOOLEY (38-42) is Sales Manager with A. W. Fairfax, Burwood. Owen has his young son with us, and has been up through the rowing season passing on to our young hopefuls his experienced 'know-how' in the art of the boats, and how to make them move and win races.

JOHN DOOLEY (24-29) still has his business at Murrurundi and has now branched out to Blanford. JOHN, Jnr. (62-64) is working as a jackeroo on "Cubbie" at Dirranbandie, Queensland. We hope that he has been spared the drought. JOE (63-68) whose cheery smile we still miss, entered our novitiate at the beginning of this year and we hear he has taken to the life like a duck to water. All good wishes, Joe.

Father FRANK DOUGLAS (30-31) has been for years now at Archbishop's House in Brisbane. We were pleased and honoured to have his company at the annual reunion dinner up there.

PETER DOUGLAS (65-68) to whom we said a regretful goodbye at the end of last year is now at the A.N.U., engaged in we're not sure what, but doing it well, we're sure. He was one of many of the young O.Rs. at the Canberra Reunion.

FERGUS DOWNES (36-40) is on the land at 'Trenayr', Boorowa, and doing nicely too, despite the bad seasons of the past few years! His young son is with us in the Junior School, so that Ferg has been back to his old haunts, and we also have his company at the Young Reunion.

Fr. LEON DOWDEN (38-42) is assistant priest at Sandy Bay in the Hobart diocese. From what we have heard of the place it is a good spot to be, but perhaps Leon is too busy to enjoy the bracing waters and winds that come straight from the Arctic. His brother, RICHARD (45-50) is Professor of Physics at the University of Otago, N.Z., where we know from our experience you can get all of the Arctic that you want and then some!

JOHN DOWNEY (30-36) has his engineering firm in the city, but lives only a (far) stone's throw away from us across the river in Hunters Hill. Our rowers and athletes have benefited greatly from his kindness to the school, though not everybody blesses the weights that John gave us some years ago.

With open arms we welcome back KEN DOYLE (49-53) to his old position as Secretary of the Union. KEN got back late last year from Fiji and we lost no time in putting the touch on him. Other people had the same idea and KEN was this year made Senior Research Officer for the New South Wales Institute of Technology. We offer our sincerest congratulations. JOHN (55-59) is with the Commonwealth Public Service and has his home at Newport.

Fr. JOHN DRURY, S.J. (35-36) lost his job as Rector when St. Patrick's College, East Melbourne was closed last year. While we sympathise with him over the closure he has our even deeper sympathy now that he is Minister of Xavier. JIM (28-32) is with Le Tourneau Ltd. Two of his sons, JOHN (59-60) and MICHAEL (61-62) are both with the Customs Department, and PETER (66-67) is now in the second year of his Commerce course at the University of N.S.W. TOM (36-41) is on the land in the far north, 'Booneeyamma' near Weemelah. We hope that he will soon organise another Moree dinner as excellent as the one we all enjoyed so much last year.

As far as we know, RUSSELL DUNSTAN, Snr. (14-18) is an electrical engineer with Tutt Bryant & Co. in the city. FRITZ (20-25) and PETER (44-48), who still looks as young as he did twenty years ago, as solicitors are extremely busy with their practice in Cooma. Dr. JOHN (52-56) does a lot of his work at St. Margaret's Hospital. He lives in Mosman. RUSSELL, Jnr. (46-50) is on the land at 'Moolbong', Hillsdon.

Rev. CHRIS DUREAU, S.J. (55-61) is cooling his heels at the A.N.U., Canberra, while waiting for a clearance to go to India. As he has now been waiting for more than two years his chances of getting the necessary visa are pretty slim. We were pleased to see him at the Canberra Reunion. His brother, MICHAEL (55-59) is still in England.

VICTOR EDWARDS (55-59) is with the C.S.I.R.O., as Divisional Administrative Officer at Griffith. He is interested in our boys having a visit to the research laboratory there, and no need to say that we would be interested in taking them! Victor was with us at the Griffith Reunion. For some years now we have lost touch with his brother, WALLY (58-59), but when we last heard of him he was living in the shadow of Corpus Christi College, Glen Waverley.

JOHN (32-37) and DAVID (34-40) EGAN are both on the land in the Warren district, and were

with us for the Reunion Dinner and barbecue. David has one son with us and another to come next year.

BOB EGAN (43-48) is on the land at 'Cryon Park', Sutton Forest. He was the principal promoter of the very pleasant weekend we all enjoyed at Bowral in March this year, and left nothing undone to make it the great success it was.

As usual, BRIAN ELL (42-48) did a mighty job in organising the Canberra dinner this year and in entertaining the Sydney visitors next day for luncheon in his home in Yarralumla. He has his pharmacy in Civic Centre. JOHN (41-45) practises as a dentist in Cardiff, never misses the Newcastle Reunion. He has a young son whom we are looking forward to having with us in 1970.

DAVID ELL (53-59) is now on the teaching staff of St. Pius X College at Chatswood, where he enlightens the thirsting youth in English and History. He is still very much interested in music and drama.

MARK EMERY (57-60) has moved out to Gymea, but he still manages to attend most of the O.I.U. functions. He is with the family catering firm.

ANTHONY ENRIGHT (58-62) and CHRIS (59-63) are both at the University of Sydney doing Law, and both nearing the end of their course. Chris is also one of the young progressive members of the O.I.U. Committee. Nick (62-67) won an American Field Scholarship and spent a year right in the centre of "things" at Laguna Beach, California. He returned in July this year, none the worse for the experience, without even a trace of accent. He says he found the experience most rewarding.

MICHAEL ETHERIDGE (61-63) who did so very well in Science at Sydney University is now at Canberra reading for his Ph.D. in Geology. He has our best wishes for continued success.

We congratulate JOHN EYERS (63-67) on his election to the University Debating Team this year. He is doing Arts and is now in second year. TONY (63-65) is well over halfway through his course in Medicine at the same University, and manages to collect a distinction or two each year.

KEN EVANS (45-50) is one of the keenest of the country Old Boys and only a serious mishap, of which Ken seems to have more than his share, will keep him away from the western dinner. We wish him good seasons on his property 'Tambua', Cobar.

BOB FAGAN (35-36) is on the land at 'Wirrindi', Manilla, was well to the fore at the Tamworth Reunion. In fact got up at an extra early hour on the Sunday morning to make sure that there would be cream for the barbecue. Thanks Bob. Hope your knee is better. See you again in two years' time if not before!

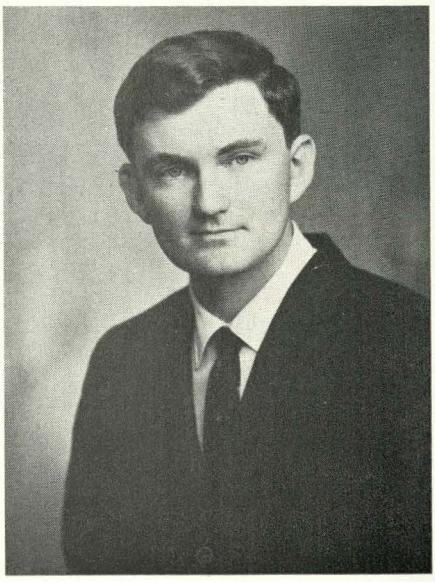
TONY FALKLAND (64-68) collected his H.S.C. and a Commonwealth University Scholarship last year and took himself off to the A.N.U., Canberra, where he is now doing Science. We were pleased to see him at the Reunion Dinner in Canberra with so many of his contemporaries. TIM (64-67) has one year's start on Tony and is now at Melbourne University doing Engineering.

HILARY FALLINS (34-36) is the senior mining surveyor with the John Darling Colliery, one of the stalwarts of the Newcastle O.I.U. dinner, choirmaster and organist of the Adamstown parish church. In fact, he has a pretty full life to interest him. His younger son is here with us now, his elder son, JOHN (67-68) one of the quiet, silent men of last year's Latin class secured a University scholarship at the end of the year and is now at the University of N.S.W. doing what?

We congratulate DAVID FIELD (53-58) on his marriage in May of this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. David is with the McGraw-Hill Book Company as Manager of the Business and Technical Education Department. He still does a good job with our broad jumpers.

MICHAEL FISHER (50-54) and his brother TONY (42-46) are both on the land at 'Laanecooni', Rockley, near Bathurst, very handily situated for the country reunions and we were delighted to see Michael at both the Young and Warren Reunions. KERRY (46-50) is also on the land at Grenfell and made the Young dinner. We look forward to having his young son with us in a few years' time.

Dr. PETER FITZGERALD (57-61) some of whose athletic records still exist here, cleared the final Med. hurdle this year and is now a resident at Sydney Hospital. Our congratulations.



Dr. P. Fitzgerald

Wing Commander, BRYAN FITZGERALD (30-34) seems to be permanently posted to Canberra, he has been there so long. Our good luck since it means we always meet him at the Reunion. His brothers and cousins are on the land in the Moree district. NEIL (35-40) on 'Glenesk', ADRIAN (35-37), JOHN (44-48), RON (35-37), PAUL (50-54) and BRIAN (44-47) all have their own properties. Ron's eldest son, GUY (62-68), one of last year's more colourful characters is now doing medicine at the University of N.S.W.

We were pleased to see ROSS FLANERY (53-56) and his brother JOHN (57-62), looking so fit and prosperous at the Young Reunion and barbecue. Both boys are enjoying excellent seasons on their property 'Goonawarra' in the Galong districts. Both are happily married and have their sons booked in for Riverview.

Our congratulations to FRANK FLETCHER (58-62) who after a non-stop course through Law, graduated in March this year. He is with W. G. McElhone in the city.

We were sorry to hear very late in the year of the serious accident that VINCENT JOHN FLYNN (51-53) had and wish him a complete and speedy recovery. He has been for some time at the A.N.U. engaged in Eastern studies. CHRISTOPER (52-56) now happily married is teaching and writing and doing research in England. JEREMY (55-59) who we have seen a few times this year is a Third Year Theologian at St. Patrick's College, Manly.

MICHAEL FORD (60-65) probably told us at the Warren Reunion what he is up to now, but the meeting was so hilarious and he and Dallas Bryan were up to their old stunts, so that we forget if we were told, but we think that Mick has left the U.N.E. and is now on the land at Condoblin.

MAX FOWLER (26-30) is on the land, 'Rosewood', Monteagle. Not an easy place to find in the dark as some of us know who once tried to do so. Max is as flourishing as ever and now has his son, TONY ((61-62) with him to give him a hand out. We were so pleased to see both at the Young dinner. JOHN (26-29) is also on the land in the same district.

We are not sure what CHARLIE FOX (60-64) is doing but we were delighted to have him with us at the Warren Reunion, especially when we heard of his most eventful trip up there! Despite the journey and its mishap, Charlie looked remarkably fit.

Fr. PAT FROST (26-29) carries lightly—externally at any rate—the burdens of his parish of Tempe. He has been the parish priest there now for several years, and never fails to put in a most welcome appearance here at Riverview on the feast of St. Ignatius.

JOHN FURLONG (20) for some years now has retired from active life and is enjoying a well earned rest in the pleasant surroundings of Double Bay. JOHN M. (41-48) manages the Station Hotel, Campsie. His young son, Damian has been a big help to us this year and we have bigger things in mind for him next year. JOHN F. (43-45) has two sons at the college, is an active member of the O.I.U. Committee, and as a result he spends a good deal of his free time either following the athletic prowess of his boys or in working for the school and the O.I.U. WALTER (50-55) after some time as Manager of Georgian House became early this year the Manager of The Wentworth and was responsible to a large degree for our most successful dinner there this year.

JOHN GALLAGHER (51-57), barrister at law in Brisbane is the power behind the throne of the Brisbane Reunion and is as interested as ever in Riverview and all its doings. PETER (50-57) manages the Gresham Hotel in the same city and does not look a day older than he did when he was Captain of law and order here at school.

TONY GARLING (54-58) and his brother MAX (56-60) are both solicitors with different legal firms in the city, and their brother KIM (60-66) is now in Third Year Law. All three boys do a great deal for the sporting life of the school, and the O.I.U. both by organising and refereeing so many of our matches.

JOHN GARNSEY (57-62) graduated with Honours (as was only to be expected) this year and is with Allen, Allen and Hemsley. He is also an expert on the organ and we often enjoy his playing at the school weddings, even if John does not enjoy the organ! His brother, DAVID (58-65) is with the M.L.C. and is also doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. He drives the longest car on wheels!

Dr. DEXTER GIBLIN (35-37) has a very busy practice at Wahroonga. DEXTER, Jnr. (58-63) has graduated in dentistry and is now in practice in Wahroonga. He played football with University's Firsts this year and was selected for a trip to N.Z.

Dr. ERIC GIBLIN (35-38) practises a bit further up the North Shore line at Asquith. PETER (63-65) is flying through Medicine without a check and is now near the end of his Third Year. JOHN (64-68), last year's head of the school and stroke of the VIII began this year Science at the University of N.S.W., saw the light and is now at one of the Technical Colleges.

Dr. DON GILLESPIE (39-42) practises in Queanbeyan, where the locals keep him very busy. We always see him at the Canberra dinner and with the first of several sons now at the school he often takes a day or so off to visit us here at View. PAT (37-44) also has a son with us, and we've only to

see him grin to be carried back to the same sort of impishness in the early 40's. MALCOLM is with A. G. Healing & Co. JOCK (39-46) is with Caldwell Motors, Crows Nest, does a power of work on the O.I.U. Stall at the Indian Bazaar, is a prominent member of the O.I.U. Bowlers and was their chairman for the past year.

RON GILROY (37-41) has a very responsible position with Lysaghts as the Manager of the Special Products Division. He and Lance Hogg run the Newcastle Reunion for us and a night with them is always excellent entertainment.

DES GIUGNI (56-62) graduated very well up in the list in Law last year, and when not occupied with trying to talk some sense into some of his associates, practises in the city, and is also reading for his Master's Degree.

MAX GLASHEEN (26-31) as young as ever, is a Life Vice-President of the Union and the very active driving force behind the success of the Old Boys' Bowling Club. He organised a most successful and highly enjoyable dinner for the Club early in the year. MICHAEL (54-59), his eldest son is very interested in film making and has some successful work to his credit. We congratulate DAVID (56-61) on his marriage in August of this year and wish him and his bride every happiness. He is with Peters as Assistant Marketing Manager, but has his eye on higher things. PHIL (59-64) who graduated this year LL.B. is now reading for his Master's Degree.

HAL GODSALL (17-21) has lost none of the copia loquendi he enjoyed as a debater here at school and later in the University team, as he proved at the Brisbane Reunion dinner last year. It goes, almost without saying, that he is a barrister-at-law in Brisbane.

Fr. JERRY GOLDEN, S.J. (26-28) is at Aquinas College within the University of Adelaide. He is Chaplain to the students there and at the Teachers' College. His brother, PADDY (26-31) is a solicitor in the city, VIN (29-35) a dentist at Mortdale and ALBERT (35-37) a doctor at Maroubra.

LYNTON GOODEN (46-48) has his hands full on his property 'Arrambee' in the Wagga district, but can manage capably anything that comes along and was looking particularly fit when we had the pleasure of seeing him at the Griffith Reunion. MARK (49-52) is also on the land in the same district. His property is 'Berembee'.

NEVILLE GORMAN (40-41) is on the land at 'Beltana', Queanbeyan and is one of our greatest barrackers in the district. He never misses the Canberra Reunion and is kindness itself whenever we manage—alas! not often enough—to get down that way. We were so pleased to see him elected as the chairman of the Canberra Dinner for the coming year.

DON GOULDEN (28-32) is Managing Director of the Acme Fencing Co. and has proved himself a most practical friend to the College over the past few years. He is an ardent trout fisherman and gets away as often as he can down to the streams of the Monaro district. Not the only one either! FRED (28-32) who had a very serious illness a few years ago is making, we are pleased to be able to say, a good but slow recovery.

We congratulate JOHN GREEN (58-59) most sincerely on his marriage early in the year and wish him and his bride every happiness for the future. John is on the land at Brewarrina, and flew his own plane down to be with us for the Warren Reunion. We chickened out of a trial flight with him.

NICK GREINER (59-63) has done as brilliantly at Harvard as he did at Sydney University—and that is saying something. In fact he has done so well that he was sent by the University to do a tour of Australia and the Far East studying business methods. It was pleasant to see him again during his time in Australia.

Early this year we heard someone on the verandah asking if he could see either Fr. Noel Hehir or Fr. Mac! It was HENRY GRUMMITT (40-42) making his first visit for twenty-five years. No wonder he was evoking the dead. Henry lives in the Jersey Isles, but has business interests in Penang and 'had taken in' Australia on his way home. We hope that he will call more often. Rev. JOHN GRUMMITT, S.J. (42-44) is teaching in a Jesuit College in Rhodesia, attached to the English Province. DAVID (40-44) of immortal memory is a dentist with his practice somewhere in Surrey and a family of five young children to bring up.

TED HALL (33-34) is on the land at 'Trangmere', Junee. He is a bowler of note and was district Champion of Southern N.S.W. and Northern Victoria. We will drop in for that long promised visit one day, Ted. His son, TONY (63-68) is at the University of Newcastle, has taken to the life like a duck to water and from what we hear it will not be long before he is running it in much the same way as he had a hand in most things that happened here in the past year or so.

Rev. ALAN HAMILTON, S.J. (58-62) moved to Canberra this year and is now at the A.N.U. doing, we presume, Maths or allied subjects. He was with us for the Reunion dinner there this year and the Mass in the Dominican Chapel afterwards.

JOHN HAMILTON (60-64) is with Bernard Curran, McHugh & Co., stockbrokers in the city. He was captain of the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year and had a lot to do with the great success of the team. We hope that he will be with it again next year to captain it to the top once more. TOM (60-65) is with

a firm of acccuntants. BILL (61-66) whose cheesy grin we miss so much is with 3M Co. in the city. We have seen him a few times this year, in company with the other inevitable two of the trio.

We were all delighted at the Annual General Meeting when NOEL HAMMOND and DUNCAN BAGGETT were made, in recognition of what they have done for Riverview and its rowing sheds, honorary Old Boys. Congratulations Noel. SAM (53-58) is with his father at the Ship Inn, Circular Quay. He has been up all through the football season coaching some of our Junior teams. MICK (53-58) manages the Albert Hotel, Mount Street, North Sydney, is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and was one of the team responsible for the success of the Bowral Golf weekend.

DICK HANNIGAN (41-47) now a Lieut.-Colonel, is stationed at Ingleburn. On his arrival there things seemed to have burst apart and a certain major made a very hurried exit to Vietnam. Dick was with us for the Anzac Day Ceremonial, and we are always pleased to see him.

BOB (39-41) and LEL (40-43) HANSEN have a very prosperous business as optometrists in Orange. Lel boasts that he holds the record for the biggest number of sons at S.I.C. at the one time. He is probably right too, but the Curtin boys also number five, so he is only joint holder. Bob has only one son with us, but he's equal to any other five put together.

MICK HARDIE (51-57) has his pharmacy at Bathurst and a young and growing family to keep him busy. Both sons are already on our rolls and it won't be long before we have them here. Mick is a regular, at least at one or two of the country dinners. He must hold the record for the trip from Bathurst to Dubbo!

NEVILLE HARPHAM (57-61) is an engineer with the Commonwealth Department of Works, Brisbane, but at the time of writing had found a cosy spot up north in Mackay. RICHARD (58-62) is an accountant in Brisbane's fair city, he earned great praise from Roger Byrne and John Gallagher for the work he did in helping to organise our reunion there last December. PHILIP (61-65) is now well advanced in his course of Vet. Science at the University of Brisbane. He is a resident of St. Leo's College.

CHRIS HARRINGTON (64-65) is hard at, but very successfully doing Med at the University of N.S.W. By the time these notes go to print he should have Third Year happily behind him.

PETER HARRISON (48-51) is on the land at Patterson near Singleton. From what we hear, but we would like to hear it from himself on a long overdue visit. TIM (48-55) has also come down from north of the State and is on the land somewhere near Peter. MICHAEL (48-55) is Pathology Registrar at St. Vincent's Hospital and lives at Pagewood. TOM (64-68) is at work in the city.

KEITH HARTMAN (59-63) is now very near the end of his course in Medicine and by the time these notes go to print should have moved on to Final Year. His off-the-cuff response to the health of the A.M.S.A. at a dinner of the Committee on Medical Education in May this year was considered by all present as a gem and many tributes were paid to Keith concerning it. His brother, ROBERT (61-67) whom we still miss from 6th Form Latin is doing Economics at Sydney University. He was up at school through the year to advise prospective applicants what they could expect once they got there. As far as we could judge from the passenger with him in his car he seemed to be doing pretty well!

'Dreamy' (H. H.) HAYES (13-18) lives in Canberra and of course is always with us for the reunion there. Despite a few setbacks through the last year, he is weathering the passage of time well and we look forward to his visits whenever he is in Sydney. FRED (11-16) assisted by his son RICHARD (52-55) has his business in Terrigal—he hasn't far to go for the famous Florida weekend, lucky man! — and we see him at the country reunions. CHRIS (63-68), one of last year's 'brains' who won a Commonwealth University Scholarship is now resident at St. John's College and doing architecture at Sydney University.

JOHN L. HAYES (58-63) has returned from Orange and is completing his Articles this year with another Old Boy, David Stratton in Bligh Street. John has been a great help—as always—in the compilation of these notes. His brother, CHARLES (54-59) is also engaged in Law in the legal department of the Government Insurance Office and is doing the B.A.B. Course.

We offer our sincere congratulations to Fr. JOHN HAYRES (47-48) who was ordained in August of this year. He belongs to the Hobart diocese, but was kind enough to come and offer Mass in his old chapel for the boys on September 12. We wish him a long and fruitful apostolate.

Father DICK HAZLITT (43-48) has a very full life as one of the priests attached to the Cathedral in Wollongong, where he has a few of his fellow O.Rs. to keep on the straight and narrow. We often hear from him and enjoy his cheery visits when he gets up to these parts.

EDDIE HEATON (35-41) is as interested as ever in the School and the Union and has done a very fine job this year for the N.F.R.C.

VAL HEATON (57-58) is a Market Research Officer with his business in the city.

GARRY HEFFERNAN (63-68) who almost ran the school last year and was the general spokesman for 1st Division and Editor-in-Chief of Whatson-

Whatsoff, since his departure, unfortunately as dead as the dodo, is now back on the family property 'Moorlands', Dalton. His father, GREG (41) should have an easy time if Garry does as much at home as he did for us here at Riverview.

JIM HEGARTY (60-65) after several years in the grime of the city has gone back to the bush and is now jackerooing out west. We miss his cheery smile, but wish him all the best.

Fr. HANS HENRIKS, S.J. (45-49) is the offsider of Fr. L. Lachal, S.J. in Hazaribagh. We hear glowing accounts of the work he does. HARRY (45-52) is a solicitor in Wagga, as bright as ever and always manages to have a crack at us when he writes for his annual O.A.M. JON (45-49) is a wool buyer and sees a fair bit of the country, but when at home resides almost under the eye of the Pymble Jesuits.

JOHN HERLIHY (51-56) is still overseas, at present in Spain, and still as interested as ever in sailing and boats. RICHARD (53-58), Senior Resident at Lewisham Hospital was married last year. We wish the happy pair every blessing. DAVID (60-65) who completed his Arts Course at the University of N.S.W. is now secretary of Mr. E. St. John. He finds the work intensely interesting, and in our opinion is sure to 'go places'.

Rev. TONY HERBERT, S.J. (54-59), one of our many Old Boys on the foreign missions is now at Dehra Dun doing special studies in the Hindu language. GREG (50-57) was for many years in London, returned to Australia for a short time and, we think, has now gone back to London.

Both PAT (61-67) and TIM (66-68) HURLEY are back on the family property 'Boolardy', Somerton, up in the north. Both boys were at the Tamworth dinner. Pat had recently had a fight with a kangaroo, and though he had come off best he was still showing signs of the fight.

BILL HIGGINS (63-68) who last year intrepidly led, so reports said, an expedition from the Latin faculty into the sanctum of the physicists, collected a Government University scholarship, is now a resident of St. John's College and doing Engineering at the University of Sydney. We have found him a valuable source of information on the other inhabitants of his college.

CLIFF HOEBEN (60-64) graduated with 1st Class Honours in Arts last year — only what one would expect — and this year has been imparting some of his knowledge to the thirsty minds of young classicists here at Riverview. He is as well doing Law at Sydney University and has been a most efficient Assistant Secretary of the O.I.U. Enough for anybody for even several years.

We were pleased to hear from ROGER HOGAN (51-55) early in the year. He wrote down to book in his son and heir. Roger is on the land at Crookwell.

LANCE HOGG (38-42) is with W. S. Merrell & Co., more important for us he is the Country Vice-President for Newcastle, and not only does a wonderful job for the Union, but a night with him and his recollections and stories of his time at Riverview are as good as a tonic.

BRUCE HOLLAND (26-31), Senior Research Officer at the Central Research Laboratories, Shortland, knows more about the O.I.U. Newcastle Dinners. He was one of the foundation members of the Union there and has never missed a dinner. Good for you Bruce!

JIM HOLLEY (57-61) should be a fully fledged doctor by the time these notes go to the printer. He is at St. Vincent's Hospital. BILL (60-64) whom we have seen several times through the year, is temporarily one of the knights errant in the city and from what we hear has found plenty of geste and enterprise. JOHN (64-67) is following in the family tradition and doing medicine at the University of N.S.W. We offer the three boys our profound sympathy on the death of their mother in September of this year.

PETER HOLLINGDALE (38-44) is a partner in the legal firm of Freehill, Hollingdale and Page. His young son, Michael, is with us here at Riverview and we often see Peter at the college or the O.I.U. functions.

Fr. BERNIE HOSIE, S.M. (36-40) is Superior and Headmaster of the Marist Fathers' College in Burnie, Tasmania. If conditions are the same down south as they are here he will have his problems, but we're sure he can cope with anything that presents itself.

PAUL HUGHES (57-61) is just about at the end of his course in Medicine at the University of N.S.W., and by the time these notes go to print should be coming up the strait for his final year. He is still a keen footballer and plays for Easts. JOHN (59-64) has graduated in Arts and is now one of the keener legal eagles of the Law School. We still have Brad with us to keep the name alive at S.I.C.

TOM HUGHES (36-40) is the Federal Member for Parkes. His parliamentary duties and his practice at the Bar keep him fully extended so that we see very little of him. GEOFF (37-45) is a solicitor in the city and is still, we think, Chairman of the Education Committee of the Liberal Party. He has a young son in the Junior School and often comes across to see his progress. BOB (51-55) is still writing and painting in London. We have heard that he intends to visit Australia in the near future.

MAURICE HUNTER (41-45) manages the Lennox Hotel, Parramatta, is a member of the O.I.U. General Committee and had a lot to do with making the Bowral Weekend such a success. His young son, Sam, is a champion Mass server. PAUL (45-49) runs the

Station Hotel in his spare time. Most of his energy is devoted to the O.I.U. and the school. He is a member of the General and the Executive Committee of the O.I.U. and is indefatigable in all that he does for the Union. He is also one of the rowing coaches at the school all through the first and third terms. TIM (55-60) runs the Woolpack Hotel at Parramatta, and JOHN (48-51) has his own business at Lewisham.

MARCUS HYNDES (31-35) is on the land at Dungowan, some distance from Tamworth. He was with us for the Reunion there this year, has several sons on our rolls whom we look forward to seeing here before too long.

ERIC IRESON (36-42) is on the land at 'Round Box', Hay, and has weathered the droughts of the last few years quite well and still has his happy outlook on life. His young son Michael adds his share of happiness to the life of the school.

Dr. LEX JOHNSON (22-26) is still going as strong as ever both in the medical world and the cricket. Its hard to say in which world he is going the stronger, he's so vital in both of them. Fr. LEX (53-58) is now stationed out in the wilds of Pennant Hills, and drops in occasionally on his way through to civilisation. We hear that he came off second best at Manly earlier in the year! We congratulate Dr. DAVID (54-59) on his marriage in September and wish him and his bride every happiness. He is at R.P.A. PAUL (58-62) qualified this year as a commercial pilot and promptly flew off to Vanimo, New Guinea to the Mission of the Passionist Fathers, where he will work for some years. We wish him safe landings!

Dr. ADRIAN JOHNSON (27-33) was one of the guests of honour at a special dinner held by the O.I.U. to pay tribute to him and to M. J. O'Neill who were both decorated with a C.B.E. in the Honours' List last year. Adrian has his rooms in Macquarie St. and lectures in dermatology at Sydney University. His son, NORMAN (58-63) is doing accountancy and is almost through the course, in fact by the time these notes go to print he should have all his exams behind him.

Dr. BRISTOW JOHNSON (22-28) has his rooms in Caltex House. Pat Veech in his article recalls how Bristow came up from Third Division to 'keep for the 1st XI and soon was 'keeping for the G.P.S. Team. His son, MICHAEL (52-57) also a doctor is overseas doing post-graduate work. We had a card from him from Ireland where he was holidaying, but there was no address so that we were saved a reply! BRIAN (54-59) is a medical representative with a city drug firm and is also doing Economics part-time at the University.

Dr. FARMEY JOSEPH (38-41) has his practice in Wagga, where he is Chairman for the O.I.U. Reunion and, as always, does a splendid job. He was with us for the dinner this year in Griffith and we are more than grateful for his kindness to us there. The Philistine will be pleased to hear that his son, GERARD (63-68), who left us at the end of last year has defected from the classics camp and is pursuing the vain witcheries of Maths and Statistics and so on at the A.N.U. We expect to hear at any minute that he has made a further transfer to the test tube!

PAT JONES (56-61) has at last learnt the value of the classics and has his room in Allen, Allen & Hemsley festooned with Greek quotations. It doesn't seem to scare his clients, and Pat is doing very well. PAUL (61-67) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. Both boys are eager followers of all the school teams, especially the 15A's, and it was a common sight to see them during the middle term speeding up and down the sideline.

JOHN JULIAN (25-27) has a lovely property 'Bogolong' at Bookham, where he has often played most genial host to us on our way to or from the south. John has his son Richard with us to keep him in touch with the school and the Union, and he himself is a regular at the Reunion dinners at Canberra and Young.

MICK KEARINS (41-46) is thriving on the land at Coolah, and looks as though he could still gallop about the football field. He was down through the year to make sure that there will be places for his young sons. We share his hope of having them here before too long.

PAUL KEARNEY (60-61) is with R. E. Jefferies at Artarmon and was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner in May. His brother BILL (61-67) is in his Second Year at Duntroon, just missed by a day's travel the Canberra and the Sydney O.I.U. Dinners, but we were pleased to have him fit and well and surviving the 'treatment' at our Anzac Day Ceremonial.

TONY KEIGHERY (59) manages the T.A.B. office at Charing Cross. PAUL (59-62), a chemical engineer is with I.C.I. But his energy is so insatiable that he is also doing a course in Business Management at Sydney Tech. His chief interest is perhaps the J. C. Murray Club for which he has done such magnificent work over the past few years. GRAEME (59-64) has had a clear run through his course in Medicine at Sydney University and by the time these notes go to print should be in Final Year. He also is a great worker for the J.C.M. Club. MICHAEL (60-66) following in his brothers' footsteps has also got straight through his Arts Course and is now in Final Year. He is a keen footballer for the O.I.U. team which was founded this year.

ARTHUR KELLY (03-10) is a Life Vice-President of the O.I.U., has been the Honorary Auditor for many, many years of its books, is Treasurer of the

St. Vincent de Paul Society in Lane Cove, a keen bowler who never misses the Old Boys' Bowls Day at the Killara links. He is still as interested as ever he was in Riverview and rarely misses the O.I.U. functions. His brother, JOHN (09-12) has a motor business at Crows Nest and like Arthur is a keen bowler who always plays well at the Old Boys' Day.

ERNIE KELLY (44-49) returned last year after many years abroad and now practises as a dentist in Canberra. We were pleased to have him with us at the Reunion Dinner there. He 'has bat, will travel' distance no object, for a game of cricket with the O.I.U.

HEDLEY KELLY (28-35) the evergreen Treasurer of the Union for the umpteenth year was unanimously voted a further year in office at the last General Meeting, and we hope that state of things will never change. The flourishing state of the Union's finances is due in no small measure to Hedley and his devoted work, and very few realise just what being Treasurer means in the way of time and self-sacrifice, but we all do realise that Hedley does a superb job and our best way of showing our appreciation is to re-elect him each year the way we do!



Lt.-Col. John Kelly, D.S.O.

We were very pleased and honoured to have Lt.-Colonel JOHN KELLY, D.S.O. (42-47) with us on Anzac Day as our Guest of Honour. We also congratulate him on his decoration and his appointment as military attache to Washington, D.C.

Dr. CALLIE KING (16-17), Life Vice-President of the O.I.U. and Chairman of the Sub-Committee for the country reunions does a tremendous job for the Union in the city, but even more so in the country not only organising the many dinners we have but by being present at all of them. In his spare time he looks after his extensive practice at Woolwich. His son, Rev. JUSTIN, S.J. (46-54) is nearing the end of his theological studies and should be ordained shortly after these notes go to print. We congratulate him and hope that gefore long we may be lucky enough to have him back on the staff of his Alma Mater.

CLEM KING (34-36) always calls in when he gets as far north as this, but since he has his headquarters in Melbourne we do not often see him. Clem is Manager of the Producers & Citizens' Co-operative Assurance Company.

DICK KING (39-42) is on the land at 'Yarrandabbie', Upper Bingara. Now that his young son, Michael is with us he has been down to the school fairly often, and was at the Tamworth Reunion this year.

PETER KINSELLA (61-65) is making his way leisurely through Law at the University of Sydney. He has been up at school quite often with the Old Boys' teams and has lost none of his skill or dash with the bat or on the football field. BRIAN (57-62) is in Vietnam as a correspondent for the A.B.C. TIM (64-65) is also in the army, we think, and, again we think, with the forces in Vietnam. Please put us right if you know that we are wrong.

LEO KIRBY (18-25) still runs his property 'Beralga', St. George, Queensland, and has the valued help of his second son, JOHN (55-60) to lighten his load. PETER (55-59) was married last year in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hobart, and works at the Department of Social Services, Macquarie Street in the same city. ALAN (58-65) is down here in Sydney somewhere, and we hope that he will look us up.

TIM KNIGHT (60-65) was called up in the middle of this year after his training, moved off to Vietnam, where he is with the artillery. We wish him a speedy and safe return. His brother, DAVID (47-50) is on the land at Coonabarabran and as a sideline indulges in a little crop dusting from his own Cessna.

MICHAEL KNIGHT (59-63) after some years in N.Z. came home towards the end of last year, set himself up in business and then found that he had been called up. Peter is at Sydney University in III Medicine. A resident at St. John's College.

FRED KURRLE (28-29) is on the land at 'Sunbury Park', Lockhart and gets a willing hand from VERNON (59-63), when the latter is not voyaging around the Pacific Isles. He and John Dennis and John Small had one such trip early this year, and they did their best to waken up Fiji, Noumea and other ports of call. HORACE (30-31) has his property 'Woodstock' down in the hills at Tumbarumba. We often have a cheery visit from him now that his son Nick is with us.

PAUL LAMERAND (42-49) is on the land in south-west Queensland and we hope that he is missing the drought that prevails up in those parts. As usual, Paul was with us for the O.I.U. Reunion in the west this year at Warren and he never fails to call in on his visits to Sydney.

Dr. BILL LARKINS (23-29) is the Secretary of the A.M.A. and in our opinion they could not have a better spokesman. Good humour, wit and diplomacy are synonymous with Bill. His son, NICK (59-65) is a most self-exacting and artistic photographer who is doing very well and producing some fine work. MICHAEL (61-67) as gay as ever is at the University of Sydney doing Law. TONY (25-31) is well known as one of the city's leading barristers. RALPH (32-36) is a solicitor and has his rooms in Martin Place with Lawrence, Son & Larkins. JOHN (31-37) is an accountant in the city. His young son, Richard is here at school. MICHAEL (33) has a car agency in Drummoyne. He is an ardent trout fisherman and has tramped over most of the Monaro with great success.

ROGER LEACH (60-65) is in the final year of his Arts course at Sydney University. He is still a very active military man and usually spends his Friday afternoon with our cadets putting them through the hoop.

We offer our sincere congratulations to ROBIN LEES (47-53) who was married in November this year. We wish him and his bride every happiness. Along with his brother Ian (47-51) he is on the land at 'Kia Ora', Gundaroo.

All the LENEHAN brothers are on the land, as one would expect. BILL (45-47) has a fine property 'Coorminee' on the Murrumbidgee flats at Coolac, some of the best country in N.S.W., and is rapidly acquiring a name as a breeder of outstanding racehorses. JOHN (45-47) is on 'Wentworth', Cookardinia, about thirty miles south of Wagga. JIM (56-59) and ANDY (55-59) are on 'Gillenbah" near Narrandera. This was the first year for some time that we had not seen Andy at the Riverina Reunion and hope to remedy the matter next year. In the meantime the best of everything.

MICHAEL LEONARD (59-64) has had a very busy year as President of the Younger Set, a member of the O.I.U. Committee and of our Rowing Club. It is mainly due to Michael and his very enthusiastic Committee that the Younger Set has been so successful this year. TONY (61-67) who is doing accountancy in the city has also played a pretty full part in most of the school functions.

Dr. JIM L'ESTRANGE (38) is the School Medical Officer and we could not have a better. Though we seem to specialise in unexpected calls at any hour of the day or night we have never succeeded in ruffling Jim's equanimity. His brother, VIN (38-44) is a wool buyer, lives at Killara and though he travels a lot we see him at most of the school's functions keeping a paternal eye on his young son.

RICHARD LETTERS (57-62) is in second year Law at the Law School and is with a firm of lawyers in the city. He has many extra curricula interests, mainly poetry and music, and we look forward to an article of his on Greek musical notation which is to be published soon in the Classical Review. Good for you, Richard.

Fr. LANGLOIS LEWIS, S.J. (26-29) paid us a very welcome visit last year, and has now returned to his Mission in Rhodesia at Mtoko. His brother, Fr. PAT, S.J. (26-29) is, we think, at Farm Street, Mayfair, and engaged in looking after the finances of the English Province.

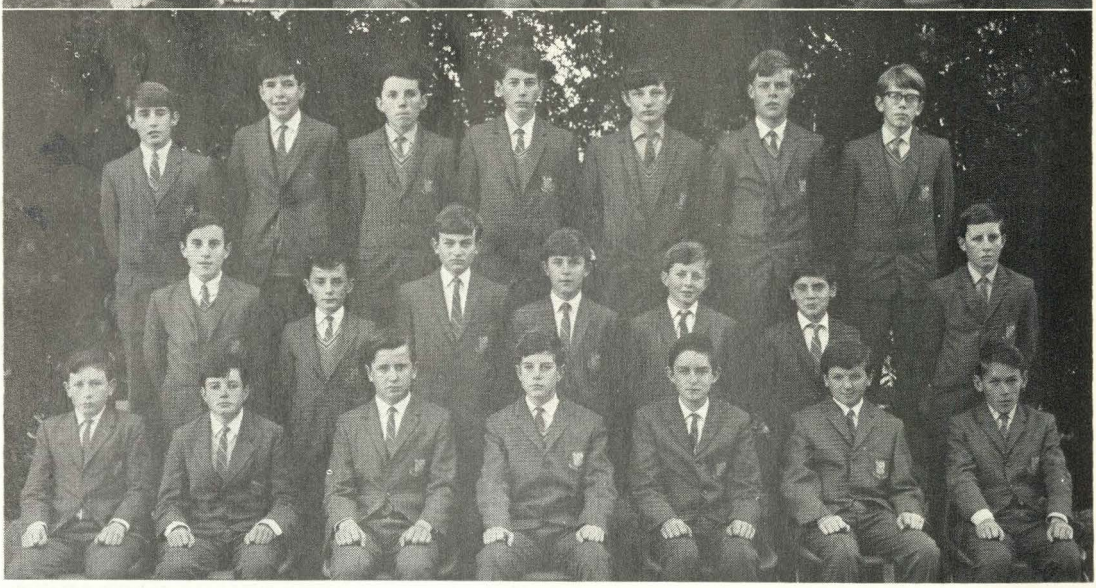
Fr. PAT LEWIS, S.J. (43-48) is First Division Prefect and Sportsmaster. He has a full time job looking after the two hundred in his division and in arranging all the sporting fixtures for both senior and junior schools.

NOEL (the original Joe) LEWIS (40-45) always gives us a great welcome when we call into his garage at Mittagong and still has vivid memories of the famous Third Division Releasings and the shirts he tore off other people's backs. PAUL (45-51) loaded all his possessions (excluding his wife and five children) into a massive container in London early this year and set sail for Australia. He is now in practice as an orthodontist at Parramatta. JOHN (50-56) does most of his work as a doctor at the Royal Hospital for Women at Paddington.

MICHAEL LEWIS (53-58) practises as solicitor and barrister with the firm Robinson, Cox & Co., in faraway Perth. He is anxious to start a branch of the O.I.U. in West Australia, but so far can only find one other O.R. We wish him luck in quest and hope that we get a ticket to the first dinner. DAVID (55-62) is doing Law—among other things!— in Queanbeyan. He is also very interested in Rotary, politics for the Eden-Monaro electorate, and the local Rugby Union Club. We look forward always to his genial presence at the Canberra Reunion. RON (59-64) is doing Architecture at the University of Melbourne, and getting the better of many of the locals when the exam results appear.

Despite disturbing rumours, PAUL LIPPMANN (41-44) is still with us, and long may he remain. He coached another excellent 1st XV this year which provided great excitement every Saturday of the middle term, he has had his hand in the training of our athletes, gave invaluable advice and help at the sheds during the rowing, keeps Forms II and III on their toes at P.T. each day of the week, and above all has given prompt and precious help to the editor of O.A.M. Would that others would imitate him. Thanks, Paul, a million. He and his brother, PETER (41-44) live at Dural.





4th and 5th Form 'B' Debating Squad

Back Row: J. Rodgers, R. Mainsbridge, B. Stenmark, M. Windsor.
Front Row: G. Mannix, P. Schell, V. Carvalho, M. Goodman.

2nd Form Debating Group

Back Row: S. McDonald, M. Keighery, A. Perrignon, M. Colantoni, N. McCaffrey, S. Terrel, J. Kavanagh.
Centre Row: R. Davidson, J. MacLurcan, A. Nolan, M. Gillespie, D. Meagher, G. Sproule, G. Byrnes.
Front Row: G. McDonald, I. Enright, P. Byrnes, D. Furlong, D. Brennan, D. Traynor, M. Donohoe.

Father STEPHEN (Kevin) LIST, O.C.S.O. (47-48), who for some years has been at Notre Dame Monastery, Tarrawarra, Victoria, was with us for the O.I.U. dinner in May. He was on his way to Rome for further studies in Liturgy and Church Music.

MAX LITTLE (38-45) is on the land at 'Bellevue' in the Grenfell district. He has one son with us and another to come next year. GEORGE (41) is also on the land in the same district on 'Wangalee'. We saw Max at the Young dinner last year, the first meeting for thirty years, and hope we won't have to wait so long before the next one.

DENIS LYNCH (64-67) is doing Commerce at the University of N.S.W. He was one of the stars of the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year, where his speed was as great as ever. He and Paul Bisby were a solid combination

and once they clicked a try was almost inevitable. JEREMY (65-68) who left us at the end of last year is now with Dunlop Rubber Co. He drives a nice white sleek-looking MG A. So far we have not had a ride in it, when we have seen it, it has always been full and we are told on good authority that the competition to adorn it is quite fierce.

BRIAN LOCKE (62-65) and his brother PETER (55-58) are both on the land in the Canowindra district. We look forward to seeing them each year at the Young Reunion which they never miss. Brian's memory is so good that he can recall things that never, at least in our opinion, happened.

TIM (E.H.) LONERAGAN (17-18), the senior member of a very numerous clan lives in the old family home 'Heaton Lodge', Mudgee, and is the head of the family firm. His eldest son, TONY (54-58) lives on 'Kaludabah' and rejoices in a baby son, Stephen. JIM (58-62) graduated in Vet Science a year or so back and now practises in Orange. We congratulate him on his marriage in January this year and we wish him and his bride every happiness. PETER (Mit) (30-32), is a director of the family firm and lives at Putta Bucca. BRYAN (33-37) also lives in Mudgee and manages the Golden Gate Flour Mill. His son, PAUL (59-64) spent some time this year down at Murtoa in Victoria, gaining experience in milling and then returned home to lighten his father's load. He is to be married in the school chapel in December and we offer our sincere congratulations in anticipation. BOB (36-38) lives at Bombira and manages the company garage. DAVID (62-67) is one of the O.Rs. at St. John's College and is doing an Arts-Law course, now in second year. CHARLIE (23-31) is on the land at 'The Lagoon', Gulgong and has his two sons to help him run the property. MICHAEL (55-59), a Vet. Scientist, and RICHARD (49-54), who is a graduate in Ag. Science; so between the three of them they should be able to cope with most of the trials that beset the man on the land. DAVID (37-42) and JOHN (42-46) are both on the land at Pyramul. BILL (59-52) is somewhere down in the city but we have missed seeing him every time he comes back to the school.

Dr. FRANK LONG (41-46) practises in Canberra, and is one of the most enthusiastic of our Old Boys in the city. He was elected unanimously as the Chairman for next year's O.I.U. dinner there, and we feel sure the function could not be in better hands. His brother GEOFF (48-52) after many year's experience in England and the U.S.A., is now back in Australia and has his focal point of work at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

To our great regret we lost Fr. BEDE LOWERY, S.J. (37-41) at the beginning of this year to St. Ignatius, Adelaide. Our loss is their gain; we wish him well and would like to thank him for all that he has done for so many years for so many of our boys who have gained immeasurably from having had him as their guide and friend during their time in 2nd Division. JOHN (39-48) is with the Forestry Commission and is now the Officer in Charge at Tumut. We hope that he will improve the road from Tumut through Brindabella to Canberra! ROGER (53-58) is now we think in Pierce, W.A., doing pilot training work with the new Macchi jets. MAX (48-56) is a medical technologist with Calmic Ltd. He has his home at Wahroonga.

STEVE LUSHER (58-63) returned early in the year from a quick six months overseas and is working on investment research with a firm of stockbrokers in the city.

JOHN LYONS (27-28) did a magnificent job this year in organising the Tamworth Reunion and entertaining at a barbecue on the following Sunday so many of the Old Boys of Riverview and their wives and children. One of the most pleasant functions we have attended and in some of the most pleasant surroundings. Good for you, John. It's true he did have the able assistance of JOHN, Jnr. (55-58) who did an equally magnificent job in looking after everybody and making all welcome. They are both in a well-established and very wide legal practice in the City of Tamworth and young John is an eminent Rotarian there.

BASIL LYONS (45-50) hardly ever misses the Canberra Dinner, was with us as usual this year, and looking as prosperous as ever. Basil is with the Legal and General Insurance Co. in the National Capital.

TOM LYONS (52-55) and his brother, JOHN (55-58) are both on the land in the Warren district. Tom has his young son booked in and is enjoying good seasons. We were pleased to see him as cheerful as ever at the Warren Reunion.

ROSS MACKENZIE (55-58) a bit thin on top now, but otherwise weathering well, is on the land in the Cowra district and enjoying life and his good seasons immensely. He made the trip across country to be with us for the Warren dinner.

We said goodbye at the end of last year to MICHAEL MacMAHON (61-68) and his brother, STEPHEN (63-68) both of whom are now at the University of N.S.W., the former doing Medicine, the latter doing Science. Both boys have been up a lot since leaving, especially in the cricket season. Their elder brother, JOHN (61-66) is in his final year at Hawkesbury Agricultural College, and then presumably it will be life on the land for him.

T. K. (BILL) MAGNEY (32-33) and his brother, PHIL (38-40) are solicitors in the city and DAVID (61-65) is doing his articles with the family firm. Lucky boy! All three are as interested as ever in the school and we often to our great pleasure see them at our functions.

TIM ODILLO MAHER (46-50) is a chartered accountant in the city. We have seen a fair bit of him this year at the school where he has done a fine job for the N.F.R.C. and has put the family records straight for us. PETER (46-53) with his F.R.C.S. safely notched is getting further experience in England. ADRIAN (46-50) is with an advertising firm in the city, TONY (49-50) is Qantas representative in Bangkok, but always drops in when he is in Sydney and follows the school's activities through O.A.M. BILL (52-57) is an accountant in Sydney and JOHN (55-59) is still on the land in the far north. He has our best wishes for every happiness on the occasion of his recent wedding.

JOHN MALLON (38-43) is on the land at "Binni Downs", Woodstock. He usually makes one or other of the country reunions and never fails to call in when he gets down to Sydney. His brother, FRANK (38-43) is a near neighbour of ours now that he has his home in Lane Cove. We wonder if he still writes poetry about the locals.

NEVILLE MAHONEY (40) is a representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Canberra. Couldn't be in a better place for the job either, if one can judge by the vast amount of plant that one sees all over the place in the A.C.T. Neville, looking very fit, was with us for the Canberra Reunion.

KEVIN MANN (50-54) has a very busy pharmacy to contend with in Young, and also a young family of two sons to bring up. Both boys are on our rolls and it won't be long before they are here. We wonder will they have their father's skill at cricket. Get on to them now, Kevin. ALLAN (56-61) is on the Stock Exchange with Patrick & Co. and we hear that he is contemplating a trip overseas following his brother TOM (58-62) who is at present in England. JOHN (63-68) who added his share to the life of the school last year is now doing Commerce at the Technical College, and we hear, as we write these notes, has similar intentions to those of Allan and Tom.

MAX MANTACH (43-50) is legal Adviser to the Public Trustees in Newcastle, is the right hand man of LANCE HOGG in organising the dinner in Newcastle, and as such does an excellent job.

DES MARONEY (40-42) is one of those who always does his bit to make the Young dinner the great success it always is, and we appreciate all that he does for the Union and its interests in the district. Des is on the land at Muringo.

CHRIS MARR (61-68) to whom, to our great regret, we said goodbye at the end of last year is now doing Law, articled to a firm in the city. We have seen him often — never too often — since he left and he was one of the pack of very mobile forwards for the Old Boys' team which did so very well in the Barraclough Cup Competition.

MICK MASON (55-60) grows more and more each year like 'Mr. Western N.S.W.' He is on the land at Spicer's Creek and we were, as always, so pleased to see him at the Warren Reunion. PAUL (60-65) is also on the land on the same property, but left Mick to shoulder all the responsibility and carry the whole load while he with a few cronies toured the South Seas. No need to say that he enjoyed himself and Mick did not find the burden too heavy for his broad shoulders. NICK (57-62) has his own property in the same district and is busy running it and bringing up his young family.

DAVID MAYO (38-46) head of C. E. Mayo Pty. Ltd., has several times this year made us more mobile than we would otherwise have been and we are more than grateful for his thoughtfulness. David himself was immobilised for some time in St. Vincent's Hospital but we are pleased to report that he has come through his illness and is now as good as ever.

MICHAEL MAYOH (58-62) goes from strength to strength. After getting his M.Sc. he joined the Australian Wool Board in George Street, and is now tied up with computers, assessing the pros and cons of containerisation and its ramifications on the Wool Industry. PETER (62-67) is now doing Architecture at the University of N.S.W. He is one of the regular players for the O.I.U. both in cricket and football, and we look forward to his cheerful grin whenever he gets up here.

We hadn't seen BERNIE McALARY (24-29) for forty years until the Warren dinner and it really was a reunion! He has weathered the passage of time in a wonderful way and looks as fit now as he did when he used to dive from the baths and swim across to the sheds! He is on the land at 'Castlebar'. VICTOR (18-25) and his son TONY (48-54) were also at the reunion and we talked well into the early hours of the morning remembering 'with advantage' what feats we did in the past. MARK (16-25) is in business in the city and we often see him at the school functions. His son, DAN (52-57) is up north in the Territory, or still farther away in the north of West Australia trucking and fencing and generally getting to know the real outback.

MARCUS McAULIFFE (35-39) who lives at Ascot, Queensland was present at the O.I.U. dinner in Brisbane last year. His main occupation now he says is rearing, educating and disciplining six new Australians. The boys should be in good form by the time they reach Riverview.

We often see — never too often — JOCK McCARDELL'S (62-67) beaming smile about the place. He is with his father's firm and is as adept at manipulating a crane as he is at driving his jeep from here to Adelaide and back.

PAUL McCLINTOCK (63-67) is now in second year Arts at Sydney University. If one can judge from reports he plays a very full part in University life, but his main interest still seems to be debating, and he was this year chosen as a member of the University team. Our congratulations.

We now have BILL McCLURE'S (28-32) young son to brighten the place up, but he did not receive the treatment his father met with when he arrived, a whole holiday to celebrate the 150th on the rolls. Bill is one of the keenest of the O.I.U. bowlers and never misses the Old Boys' Bowls Day.

JOHN McCONOCHIE (38-40) is on the land at 'Ben Avon' near Girilambone and rejoices in the stalwart help of his stalwart son, MARK (63-67). The latter paid us a most welcome visit at Easter time when he was down for, among other things, the Show. We still have the inimitable Bruce with us, but to our great regret his time at S.I.C. is drawing to a close.

TONY McCORMACK (55-60) has become one of our regular referees in the football season and does a fine job for us. He has completed his degree in Arts. GERARD (55-60) has become interested in wool technology and with his degree in Science behind him should go a long way. MICHAEL (58-64) is articled and doing law in the city.

DERMOT McDERMOTT (29-31) has for many years now been a pilot with the Dutch Air Line K.L.M., but unfortunately his trips never bring him out this way. JOHN (35-39) is a solicitor in the city and has two boys here at school, Mark the irrepressible and Michael. FRANK (31-34) is the only one of the boys left in Lismore where he manages the family firm. BILL (40-45) is a dentist in Brisbane and was all present and correct at the last reunion dinner there.

Dr. EMMET McDERMOTT (21-29) apart from his very busy dental surgery has a full time job as Chairman of the Board of Control of the United Dental Hospital. He is also most interested in the City Council and was tipped by one of the papers as the next Lord Mayor. He has all our best wishes for success. We offer our congratulations and best wishes for every happiness to his son John, who was married early in the year, and who is with the well known legal firm of Murphy & Moloney. JOHN (21) has his rooms in Macquarie Street, where he has a flourishing practice. KEVIN (21-24) is the right hand man of Jim Donoghue at the Forbes Hotel, York Street. BRIAN (24-31) is with Mark Foys. We have missed his happy visits to the school and hope that now that he has recovered from a serious illness we shall see him once more at the O.I.U. functions here.

Fr. CHARLIE McDONALD, S.J. (38-45) has done it again this year, both in the debating — which nearly got away from him — and the Lawrence Campbell competitions. His football teams did equally as well and so did his Fourth Form English in the public exams. Dr. GEOFF (36-37) is the Senior Honorary Physician of R.P.A. He is also Warden of the Clinical School. PHILIP (38-41) is with the Department of Territories and lives in Canberra. JOHN (38-41) who lives quite near us in Longueville is a specialist in Paediatrics.

COLIN McELHONE (37-38) and his brother KEN (40-44) are solicitors in the city, but Colin also has interests in the country and to our pleasant surprise we ran into him at the Tamworth Reunion while he was up at Breeza holidaying on his property.

MARK McENCROE (60-65) is now with the family company, Nationwide Food Services, as a trainee executive. We hope that when he reaches the top he will look after us as well as his father has done for the past dozen or so years, and that will take some doing! JAMIE (62-67) is doing First Year Science at the University of N.S.W. and hopes to take on Medicine as well.

JIM McENTYRE (44-48) is with the Nuclear Department of G.S.C., not as bad, he says, as it sounds. We hope Jim redeems his promise to fill us in on 'some of our lost heroes'.

PETER McEWEN (58-62) has acquired (pretty late in life!) a real thirst for knowledge, and on completing his degree in commerce is now in second year Law. Good for you Peter.

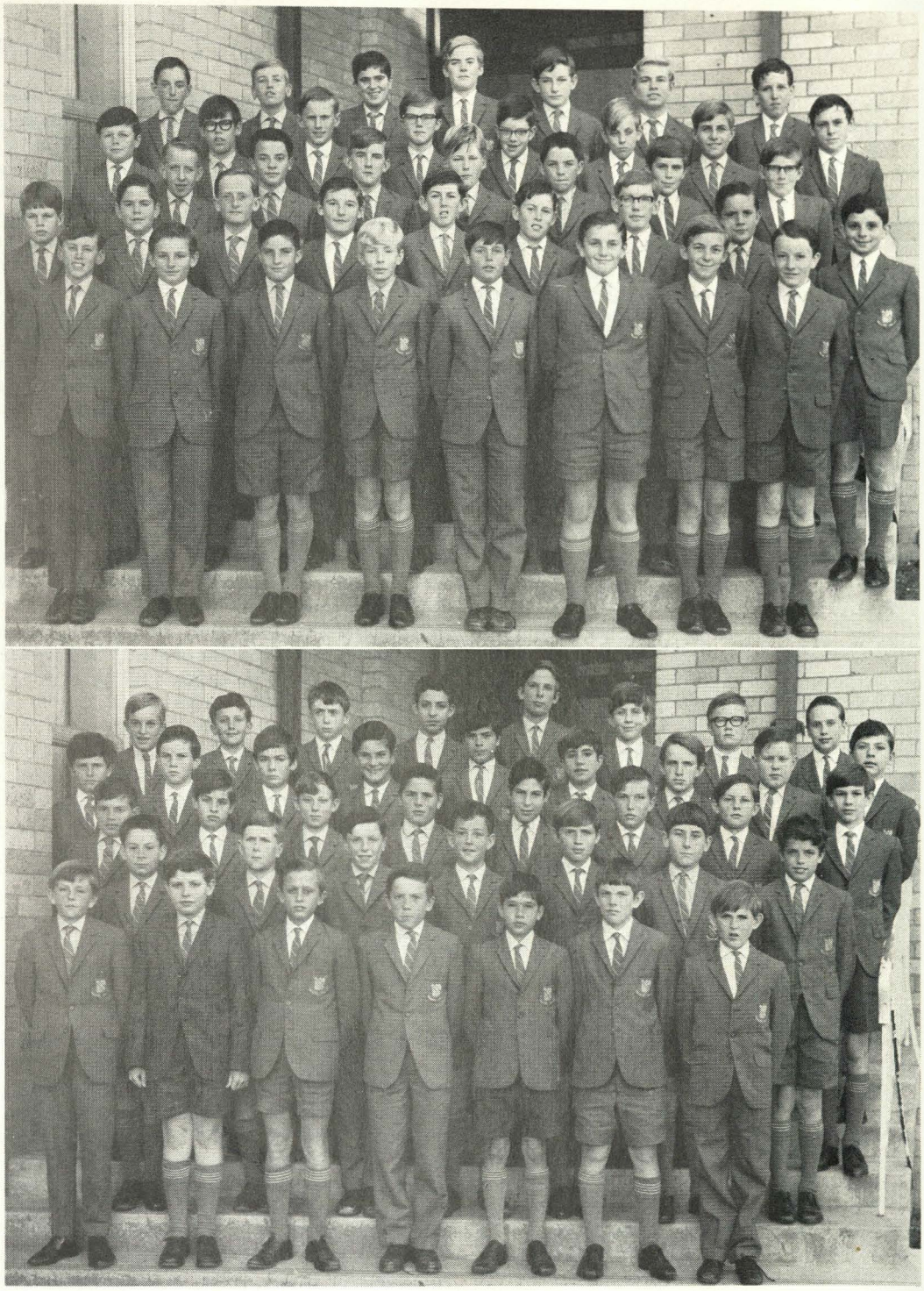
Fr. JOHN McGEE (47-48) has a full time job in the very busy parish of South Wagga. We look forward to meeting him at our next reunion in the city.

We sincerely congratulate MICHAEL McGLYNN (59-64) on his marriage early in the year and wish him and his bride every blessing. He is nearing the end of his course in Medicine at the University of N.S.W. PETER (61-66) is also doing Medicine at the same University. He was one of the mainstays of the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year.

FRANK McINERNEY (56-61) has left the city lights and is now back with the family legal firm in Wollongong. We have seen him several times through the year notably at David Glasheen's wedding reception, where, his skill with a barbecue fork, among other things! amazed us.

MICHAEL McINERNEY (56-62) is on the land well out past Bourke, but he always makes the long trip down to Sydney to be with us for the Indian Bazaar, and his expert knowledge both in putting up and taking down the stalls gets the work done in half the time. We are grateful to him for all the good work he does and the interest he takes in the fete.

MATT McIVER (39-41) runs the Royal Hotel at Auburn and there is no Old Boy more enthusiastic



Top — First Form I.

Back Row: N. Dillon, P. Connelley, A. Brown, J. Chapman, S. Curtin, S. Barry, J. Flannery.
4th Row: D. Fallins, S. Docker, D. Archer, S. Fearon, P. Crowley, A. Barber, J. Auswild, S. Donnelley.
3rd Row: A. Anderson, R. Burke, A. Brydon, A. Ellis, D. Brown, M. Baker, R. Cahill.
2nd Row: C. Dalton, M. Donnelley, W. Cammack, J. Alagna, J. Fessey, M. Beach, D. Bertram, A. Bannon, P. Duggan.
1st Row: J. Callan, K. Allchin, A. Byrnes, N. Fisk, P. Farrell. P. Cage, P. Dignam, P. Bowen

Bottom — First Form II.

Back Row: R. Makinson, M. Higgins, R. Jones, G. May, G. Lemon, A. Hegarty, P. Moloney, D. Maxwell.
4th Row: L. Flynn, M. Kennedy, W. Follent, N. Fox, N. Geikie, M. Malouf, N. Miller, P. Hunter, M. Gillingham.
3rd Row: J. Hansen, V. Lenehan, J. Gouvernet, A. McLachlan, M. Mitchell, M. Harris, P. Miles, P. Frankish.
2nd Row: R. Maker, D. Loneragan, M. McGrath, C. Morgan, M. Hill, M. Harvey, A. Grattan-Smith.
1st Row: A. Lyle, M. Gerrand, S. Lamond, R. Mulcahy, C. Mainsbridge, G. McNally, G. Hughes.

about the College. He is in his spare time a catechist at one of the schools out near Blacktown, and has our deepest admiration for undertaking what can only be far from an easy job. BILL (64-67) is with Hoffnungs in the city and while his parents were away through the year shouldered the responsibility of looking after Peter and young Matt. Something to shoulder!

We were sorry to miss JIM McKAY (09-12) from the Warren reunion dinner, and hope that he has fully recovered from the mishap which prevented him from being there. His son IAN (45-50) carried on in the best McKay tradition and did a fine job in organising the dinner and acting as host to about a hundred and fifty Old Boys, their wives and children on his property 'Kulkine'. He also made the long trip down to the Griffith Reunion. BRIAN (36-39) is also on the land in the Warren District on 'Winnabri' where he has the expert help of his two sons DOUG (57-62) happily married last year, and MARK (60-64) to help. His youngest son, PETER (63-68) who left us at the end of last year is now at the University of New England. He is still so keen on rowing that he made the long trip down in his utility to see the Nepean Regatta, and seemed none the worse for sleeping in the back, even though he must have tied his legs around his neck to do so!

MICHAEL McKAY (45-50) another one of the clan in the same district has a full time job on his property 'Meramie'. He also swelled the numbers at the Warren Reunion and barbecue.

RITCHIE McKAY (47-48) the Dubbo 'evergreen' had a rest from his labours this year since we held the reunion in Warren, but the respite is we hope only a temporary one, and, Ritchie, we shall be back if you will have us. We offer him the school's sincere sympathy on the death of his mother late in the year and assure him that we have not forgotten her or himself in our Masses and prayers.

Mr. Justice JOHN McKEON (20-22) is along with several other Old Boys a member of the Industrial Commission. Busy though he is he still keeps in touch with Riverview through Our Alma Mater and he never misses the dinner at the College.

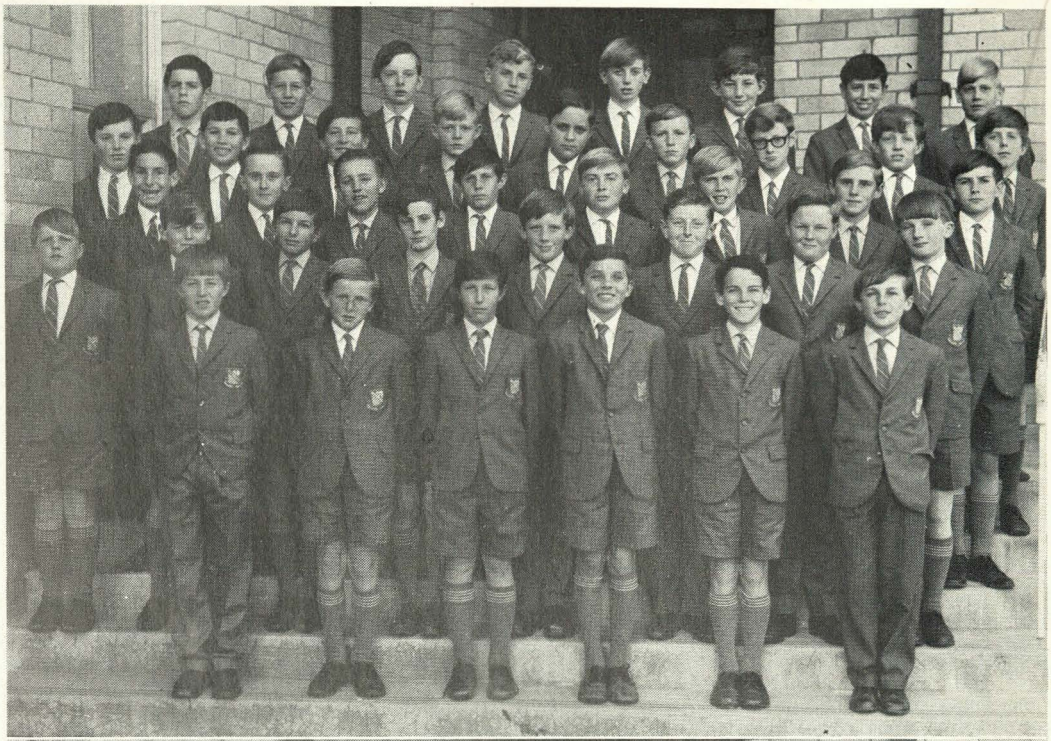
DON McLEAN (61-67) is doing an actuary's course with the M.L.C., and in our opinion should go a long way. He is also the Captain of the J.C.M. football team which he brought up to play against the O.I.U.R.F.C. Sorry you were done in the eye Don! His brother, BRUCE (61-62) is an accountant with Edward Nixon & Partners, in the city.

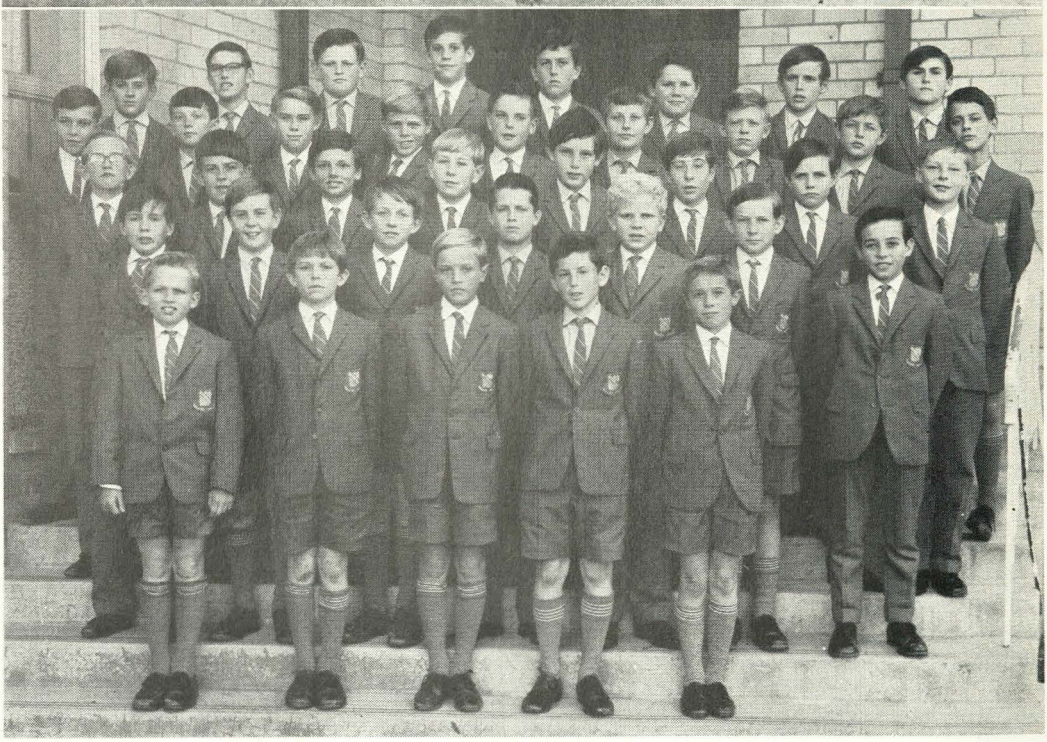
It was only by accident that we heard of the great honour conferred on Dr. GEOFF McMANIS (24-29). Typically, GEOFF was too modest to mention the fact that he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians; in our opinion it is only his due and we offer our sincerest congratulations. PHIL (24-34) is with the Taxation Department; still very interested in the school's activities, he has his own reserved spot on the far side of First Field each Saturday of the football season, and can make himself heard! Dr. KEITH (30-38) is in practice with Dr. Carroll Brady at Killara. He lives at St. Ives and has his sons booked in for Riverview.

The MEAGHER clan almost needs a magazine to itself. Thirteen of its members were here at the O.I.U. Dinner to pay their respect (along with nearly two hundred other Old Boys) to the 'daddy of them all', Father JOHN MEAGHER, S.J., who returned to the fold after an absence of many years. KEVIN (24-31) is Central Manager at Grace Bros., Roselands and it is almost as easy to get into Buckingham Palace as it is to get through to his sanctum. His two older sons GERALD (55-60) and JIM (58-62) are both in Canada not only gaining experience, but minting money. His youngest son, NICK (61-65) is flying through Law and is now almost at the end of his course. DESMOND (33-39) is manager of the family firm in West Wyalong. BRYAN (63-65) is doing Law at the A.N.U., Canberra. We offer him and the whole family our sincerest sympathy on the tragic death of BRIAN (28-34), which took place this year.

MICHAEL MEAGHER, K.C.S.G. (15-21) carries his years and honours with dignity and poise. He is Managing Director of the family firm and has his headquarters and home at Cootamundra, but we often see him at both the city and country functions. Two of his sons are members of the Australian Jesuit Mission in India. Rev. PADDY, S.J. (46-52) is in Rome doing post-graduate studies in Scripture and Rev. GEOFF, S.J. (56-60) is in Mahuadanr. ANDREW (42-48) is Joint Managing Director of the firm. He moved down to Sydney this year and lives at Killara. Three of his sons are now on our rolls. BOB (51-58) is at the head office of Woolworths in the city. He is a member of the O.I.U. General Committee and has done some fine work for many of the sub-committees. TERRY (45-50) is Assistant Manager of John Meagher & Co. and works at the city office. He is one of the stalwarts of the Indian Bazaar. He can put up a stall in record time and is untiring on the day before, the day itself and the succeeding day.

ALAN (38-44) is managing a hotel at Matraville, and has several sons who will soon be with us. We hope they have some of their father's skill with a cricket bat and a football. DAVID (39-46) is a solicitor in the city. For some years now he has given invaluable help as a coach of our cricket and football teams, but this year he excelled himself and took to the whistle as well. We were surprised at his speed and dash. TED (43-49) is another one of the family doing Law. He is also one





Top — First Form, III

Back Row: H. White, G. Windsor, S. O'Rourke, R. Pembroke, T. Connelley, P. Sullivan, D. Stenmark, G. Uechtritz.
4th Row: M. Quigley, D. Slocum, J. Roberts, L. Palfreeman, A. Valentine, T. O'Keefe, W. O'Riordan, B. Tooth, P. O'Reilly.
3rd Row: A. Scarf, M. Power, M. Sinclair, R. Tweedy, K. Prior, P. Nowland, M. O'Neill, D. Trainor.
2nd Row: G. O'Brien, K. Oxenham, C. Spangaro, J. Wilson, V. Roche, C. Wallace, G. O'Shannessey, M. Neylan.
1st Row: J. Robson, N. O'Leary, T. Tait, G. Rodgers, P. Newton, M. Ryan.

Bottom — Sixth Class

Back Row: J. Fahey, M. Wadsworth, P. Pooley, M. Shillington, P. Rainsford, P. Castaldi, N. Wood, G. Murray.
4th Row: M. Morgan, D. Dillon, R. Yates, W. Meagher, M. Downes, B. Currie, C. Roarty, A. Quigley, S. Pettit.
3rd Row: G. Shanley, J. Wilcox, T. Greene, T. Corcoran, A. Curtin, M. Robinson, A. Smith, J. McInerney.
2nd Row: S. Byrnes, A. Benecke, M. Dent, T. Neville, C. Clark, B. Trainer, P. O'Connor.
1st Row: R. Gibson, V. Donnelley, M. McAlary, P. d'Apice, R. McGregor.

of the expert helpers at the Indian Bazaar. We are much indebted to him for the use of his camera, telescopic lens and all, which he was kind enough to loan us for the football and the Aths. Rev. PAUL, S.J. (53-58) is at St. Aloysius' College, Milson's Pt. and has his hands full with class work, games and his job as Assistant Prefect of Studies. TOM (54-61) who returned from overseas at the beginning of this year is now a legal adviser with Ampol and doing very nicely, thank you!

PHIL (53-61) who also went abroad for experience is now back and in practice with Parish, Patience & McIntyre in the city. RODDY (41-49) and CHRIS (44-52) his older brothers are both at the Bar. We congratulate CHRIS on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every happiness. PETER (40-46) is on the land at Temora. He usually puts in a very lively appearance at one or other of the country reunions. This year it was Warren and the Dinner was all the gayer for his company.

TONY MEAGHER (09-10 and 14-16) is the Chairman of the family firm with his headquarters in Forbes where his son JOHN (37-40) is the manager of the Forbes Branch, and a director of the firm. MICHAEL (39-41) is in a motor business in Forbes. HUGH (54-58) is with the North Sydney Branch of Mansours, and many of the tasteful curtains which now adorn our windows are the result of his choice. JOHN ROBERT (64-68), who was, so to speak, the life of the party here at Riverview last year, is, we are sure still the life of the party but now it is the American Insurance Company.

JOHN MITCHELL (58-60) now happily married and his brother Kevin (58-61) are both on the land in the Cobar district. Kevin is still an expert on the Rugby field, though advancing years are slowing him down a bit. He was with us at the Warren reunion, complete with beard which he was growing for the Cobar centenary, *not* in order to join one of the hippy bands! At any rate that's what he said.

His Honour Judge DES MONAHAN (15-19) is Chairman of the N.S.W. District Courts. He is an excellent bowler, a member of our team in the Old Boys' team and he is always well to the fore at the bowls day on the Killara links.

BILL MONTGOMERY (56-60) and MICHAEL (58-63) on the land at 'Galtymore', Mungindi. Both boys are still as good as ever with the cricket bat and are usually at the head of the averages in the district competition. We congratulate BILL on his approaching marriage — early in the New Year — and wish him every happiness.

HUGH MOORE (55-60) is on the staff of North Sydney Boys' High School, where he teaches Economics. He does a fine job for us every Saturday of the second term as a referee for our football matches.

Dr. PADDY MORAN (28) is Professor of Statistics in the National University, Canberra, and one of the regulars at our reunion in that city. His son, MICHAEL (62-68) is doing private study for the H.S.C. which he hopes to sit for this year. We see him quite often at the college, where he keeps a fraternal eye on his brother Hugh.

Dr. NOEL MORGAN (38-40) has a wide and very busy practice in Newcastle, not confined to Old Boys, though there have been times when he has had to prescribe pretty drastically for some of them, always to good effect, too! NOEL has two sons at school and we often have the pleasure of his company. KEVIN (37-39) the orator of the family, if not of the Union, has his legal practice in the city. We saw him, as large as life at the O.I.U. Dinner Dance this year, and are waiting eagerly for the next reunion of this year to hear him speak again. This time we'll bring a tape recorder. PETER (39-42) is with the R.A.A.F. and is an Education Officer based at Sale, Victoria. He has his young son, John, on our rolls, due to come here in a few years' time. CHRIS (62-64) is doing Economics at the University of N.S.W.

PHIL MORRISSEY (49-55) has a very busy pharmacy, and always gives us a warm welcome when we happen to be down that way. He is making a name for himself also as an educationalist and is on several school boards in the Wollongong area. He also did a fine job for us by organising the N.F.R.C. campaign in those parts.

TIM MORT (56-60) was married in February this year in Adelaide and is now on the land at 'Janina', Bourke. We congratulate him and his bride and wish them every grace and blessing for a happy life together and good seasons for years to come. Keep your promise, Tim, and look us up when you next get down to Sydney.

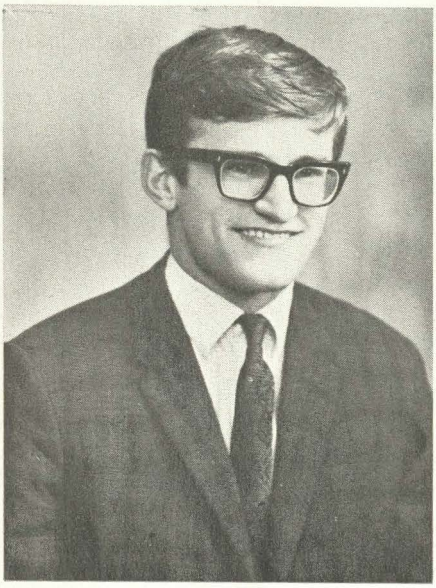
OWEN MORTIMER (38-39) is on the teaching staff of The Kings' School, where he specialises in English and Drama. This year he paid us the gracious compliment of bringing over the school cast and producing for us a very polished performance of Gogol's *The Inspector-General.*

DES MULCAHY (62-67) got away to a very fine start at Sydney University. He was equal third in first year Medicine with a HD in Chemistry and Ds in Physics, Psychology and Biology. Congratulations, Des. Keep up the good work for this coming year.

We succeeded at the Brisbane reunion last year in running to earth MICHAEL MUNRO (52-55). He now lives in Ipswich and has a newsagency in that city. His brother, JOHN (49-52) has a similar business in The Boulevarde, Strathfield.

DON MURRAY (20-23) never misses the reunion in the west, even though he has to come from

Cobar. There he is Manager of the Commonwealth Bank, and there is very little that goes on in the town that Don has not something to do with. His specialty is promoting Rugby Union, and his recollections of his days at Riverview are as vivid as though they happened yesterday.



Dr. Jim O'Brien

PETER NELSON (56-58) is with the Department of Education and is teaching at the High School at Inverell. He says — and how right he is — that it is quite different being on the other side of the school desk. He was with us this year at the Tamworth dinner, and hoping that he would soon be transferred to the city. If it means we see him more often, we hope so, too.

RON NEVILLE (43-47) left his eldest son (there are several more to follow) with us this year and then went back to New Guinea where he has extensive coffee plantations and is a most active member of the Papuan House of Assembly.

STEPHEN NOGRADY (59-63) is in final year Med and shortly after these notes go to print he should have graduated. He has enjoyed a non-stop passage through his course, and despite all his study we have often seen him at the school in which he is as interested as ever.

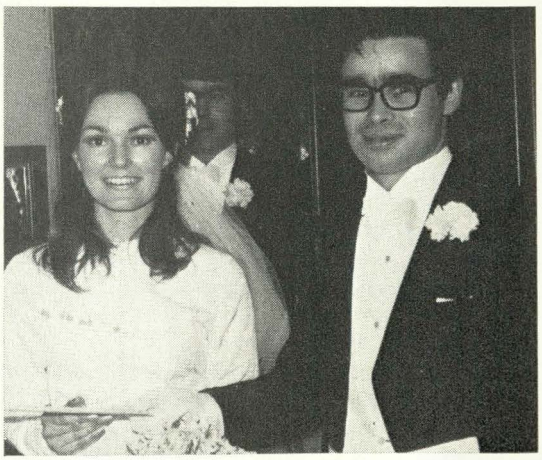
RUPERT NOLAN (59-64) who graduated in Arts last year is now doing Law at Sydney University. He is a member of the O.I.U. Committee and during the football season was a most effective coach of some of our junior teams. JEREMY (61-66) when not occupied at Tamarama occupies himself with Economics at the University of N.S.W.

JACK NOONAN (45-47) and his brother, TOM (47-50) are both on the land near Nevertire and both are keen supporters of the Union in the district and never miss the annual western dinner. Jack's young son Peter is with us, a star winger of the under 14A's and Jack had some trouble this year on the sideline trying to keep up with Peter as he sprinted for one of his many tries.

BRIAN NOWLAND (42-45) is at Head Office of Boyded, where he is courtesy itself and does a magnificent job on the college cars. He is intensely interested in the school and most practical in its nature. There is nothing that he will not do for us. He has a young family to bring up and has his young sons on our rolls and we look forward to the day when they will be down here.

We congratulate Dr. JAMES O'BRIEN (53-61) who graduated at the beginning of this year and is now charming the nurses and patients at St. Vincent's Hospital where he is a resident. Two of his brothers are also doctors, JOHN (48-53) is a Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery at Queen Mary Hospital within the University of Hong Kong, and doing very nicely, too. We had the pleasure of a short visit from him this year and sincerely hope that it won't be long before he is back with us in Australia for keeps. PETER (51-55) is still in England specialising in plastic surgery and going from strength to strength. ROBERT (53-56) is on the land at Robertson. We'll give him a surprise one of these days by calling in on our way down the Coast. PAUL (59-64) is now in Melbourne taking the business world by storm. More power to his arm!

Our best wishes for every happiness to DENNIS M. O'BRIEN (58-64) who was married in September this year in the school chapel. He is with the Coote Trust, very busy with the commercial re-development of the heart of the city. TERRY (57-62) his older



Dennis O'Brien and his Bride.

brother is doing Law. We still have the one and only Tim with us, a Latin scholar of note and there are several other brothers to come. The more the better.

PETER O'BRIEN (51-55) and his two brothers, PAUL (56-60) and GREG (56-62) are all on the land at 'The Maze', Ammatree. We were pleased to see them all looking so fit at the Warren Reunion. Peter and Paul are getting a bit long in the tooth but Greg can still canter around the football field and was the Captain of the local football team, which as one would expect, had a pretty successful season.

We congratulate BILL O'BRIEN (56-60) of 'Bellevue', Warren, on his recent marriage and wish him and his bride every happiness. He and 'J.S.' (62-65) were with us at the Warren reunion and if one can judge by appearances, enjoying life on the land.

JOHN O'BRIEN (40-44) has done his share this year to see that Riverview keeps its place on the map. He has his own electrical business in the city, and a young son at the school. Dr. PETER (42-46) practises at Rose Bay and BILL (48-52) after some years in the States as Sales Manager General for Ronson returned last year and is now Manager in Brisbane of Breville Agencies. He was with us for the O.I.U. there. We congratulate him sincerely on his marriage last year and wish him and his bride every happiness.

Monsignor JOHN O'CONNOR (27-28) has his hands full in the Gunnedah parish and its seven outlying districts, but he is an imperturbable as ever and does a magnificent job for the districts.

DAN O'CONNOR (56-60) back from his travels has settled down now — at least temporarily — with his firm of accountants; but he did so well for them while away that we suspect he may represent them overseas again before too long. TERRY (59-64) has in his own line done as well as Dan and has gone straight through Medicine without a check. He is now in his final year and should find that as easy as he has found the other five. All good wishes.

CECIL O'DEA (17-22) is one of the Life-Presidents of the Union where when occasion arises we enjoy the wisdom of his experience. He spends a good deal of his time now in the country at Richmond, but keeps an occasional eye on his office which is bulging with O.Rs. MICHAEL (51-56) is with the firm in Elizabeth Street, a member of the O.I.U. Committee and the master mind behind the Back to Riverview Day and Family picnic. DAVID (51-57) is on the land at Canowindra; we are sorry that our paths have not crossed this year, but hope to see him soon.

R. E. O'HALLORAN (05-08) rarely gets down to the city now, but is as interested as ever in Riverview and all its doings. As usual he never forgets us when there is anything of interest on at the S.C.G. and we are deeply appreciative of his many acts of thoughtful kindness. EMMET (32-36) still as large as life (!) has a busy time keeping law and order in the city, but not so busy that he does not often get up here, especially if young Geoff is starring. GRATTAN (32-40) is at Head Office of the N.R.M.A. and a handy man to know! STEPHEN (62-64) has breezed through his law course without a single check and by the time these notes go to press should be fully fledged. Our sincere congratulations.

TOM O'KEEFE (39-45) is quite a near neighbour of ours and during the cricket and football seasons you can be sure of seeing him here every Saturday almost from daylight to dark as he follows the fortunte of his two sons. They have a long way to go — good as they are — to equal dad's skill as a keeper and all-round cricketer.

We have seen a good deal of RODNEY O'NEIL (53-58) this year — but never too much — as he was one of the mainstays of the N.F.R.C. and did a tremendous job for the school. He and COLIN (55-61) have extensive interests from the South Coast to the Northern Territory and there is not much of Australia that they have not seen. GARRY (61-67) has been even farther afield and took time off this year to trip across to England for the Admiral's Cup. Some people get all the plums!

JOHN O'NEIL (28-31) senior partner in well known legal firm of Murphy & Moloney has also many business interests in the city. Last year he was awarded the decoration C.B.E. for his services to the community and we were delighted to have him as our Guest of Honour at the Sydney Reunion Dinner at the Hotel Australia in September this year.

JIM O'ROURKE (31-33) is on the land at Winton, Queensland. He was with us for the O.I.U. Dinner in Brisbane and looking very fit. He has temporary interests in Randwick and we hope that the next time he gets down to Sydney he will visit his old school.

The O'SULLIVANS, father and sons, always help to swell the numbers of the Newcastle Dinner. TOM (22-27) is a solicitor and practises in the city there, STEVE (60-62) is following in his father's footsteps, doing law. JIM (61-62) is doing electrical engineering and TOM, Jnr. (55-59) is doing Arts, and must be in his final year if he has not already graduated. We shall check up when we get up there later in the year.

FRANK O'SULLIVAN (29-34) is the manager of the Westray Engineering Company, lives at Cronulla and in his spare time makes good use of the Pacific and surrounding water as a keen yachtsman. His son GERARD (59-61) is studying mechanical engineering at Sydney Tech and works by day with N.T.M. Engineers at Sydenham.

CHARLIE OLLIFFE (29-34) with his usual aplomb was our chairman for the Griffith Dinner and gave

us all a most enjoyable time. Whatever the Rector may believe to the contrary, CHARLIE is a solicitor in the city, a member of most organisations there, a member of the educational board, in fact he might well be called Mr. Griffith.

Dr. ALAN OXENHAM (48-52) has an extensive practice in Young and seems to be thriving on it. Was one of many O.Rs. at the reunion and barbecue in the district who made it such an enjoyable success.

BRIAN PAGE (29-30) has been an unflagging President of the Union all this year. His active mind and progressive ideas have been made effective in promoting the best interests of the Union and the Old Boys and nothing has been a trouble to him in his efforts to ensure the success of every function. Although extremely busy in a large legal firm and with many commitments in the business world of the city he has always found time to attend every College and Union function. We congratulate him on the splendid work he has done this year. His oldest son, MICHAEL (63-68) to whom we said a regretful farewell last year is now engrossed in reading for Law at the A.N.U. Needless to say he stepped straight into First Grade Football, and plays an excellent game.

GEORGE PALMER (61-65) is doing law with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page, and is finding it a breeze. It won't be long before he graduates, and then, who knows? We had a very welcome visit from him through the year, and not before time either!

LOUIS PARIS (59-65) is a cadet with Alcan Australia Ltd., and is also studying metallurgy at the University of N.S.W. He is one of our most consistent referees in the football season and as such is a great help to the Sportsmaster. His mother is a member of our Altar Society and does a magnificent job in keeping our altar linen and vestments in such excellent order.

JACK PARKMAN (35-37) and his brother BOB (35-37) are both on the land in the Young district. They rarely if ever miss the Young Reunion and are as interested as ever in all that happens at Riverview.

JIM PARNELL (37-43) and BRIAN (41-46) are both on the land at Mangoplah and both are the mainstays of the Wagga Dinner which is always such an enjoyable and successful reunion. Jim has four sons with us, second only to the Hansens and Curtins in the running for the record. See what you can do about it Jim!

TONY PATTERSON (44-52) practises in Hunter Street with the family firm of solicitors. We were pleased to have him with us for the O.I.U. dinner at the school this year.

PETER PERRY (58-60) and his brother, DAVID (63-66) have their time cut out for them on the family property 'Major' in the Warren district. Both boys were looking very fit at the Warren Reunion dinner, even if Peter was a bit thin on top. It can happen to the best of us!

BRIAN POIRRIER (51-56) is an accountant in the city, so too, is his brother, MICHAEL (51-56). The latter is also an expert with our athletes and much of our success has been due to his coaching of the sprinters.

Dr. HAL POWER (14-16) for many years the Vice-President of the O.I.U. in Brisbane, and did a fine job for the Old Boys up there. He is still in practice there and as youthful as ever.

CHRIS PRICE (59-64) is doing Architecture with the University of Sydney. He was half-back for the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year and is still as nippy behind the pack as he ever was. DEREK (61-67) is doing Law at the same university, is a very active member of the Younger Set and of the O.I.U. Committee.

BILL PRIOR (33-40) did a wonderful job for us this year in the initial stages of the Forward 'View Campaign. He was responsible for the very attractive brochure and the other most artistic literature we sent out, and Bill worked day and night to have it all ready on time. We were so pleased, too, to see him at the 'Les Turner' dinner.

It would be impossible to appreciate all that PHIL PRIOR (37-42) has done for the school over the past few years, and this year he has excelled himself. PHIL often likens himself to a fly suffering anatomically from cyanosis, we think the comparison a bit hard, but PHIL certainly does a lot of buzzing about, and we can only wonder at and admire his zeal and energy. MICHAEL (62-68) is with his father at King & Prior, enjoying the work and doing very well. We often see him over here and he has often acted as our chauffeur, for which our sincere thanks.

JOHN QUIGLEY (34-35) as young as ever, though a bit white on top now, still runs his property 'Woodbine' in the Trangie district. He has his two sons, JOHN McK. (63-67) and MICHAEL (65-68) at home with him now, so he should be able to put his feet up and take things a bit more easily. All three were, as usual, with us for the Warren Reunion.

AUSTIN QUILTY (19-21) is now as much a part of the College as any of the Community and knows more about its running than most of us. He has been our Bursar now for several years and we are really blessed to have the help of such a skilled and dedicated expert.

WALLY RAE (48-52) is on the land at 'Raeburn', Narromine, has several young sons booked in and we hope before long to have them with us. Wally is one of the mainstays of the O.I.U. out west and is famous for his barbecues.

We welcomed back to the fold in March this year,

Father JOHN RAMSAY, S.J. (44-50) who had spent sometime wandering over the other four continents, and returned just in time for the G.P.S. Regatta. He has since been appointed spiritual father for the boys. His brother, PETER (45-51) carries on the family engineering firm in the city and is a lecturer at the University of N.S.W. in Town Planning. PAUL (49-53) has a Real Estate Agency at Double Bay and other business interests on both sides of the harbour. We were pleased to see him at the Canberra Reunion.

Rev. SID RAPER, S.J. (52-56) left us at the beginning of this year and is now at Parkville doing his theology. Rev. MARK, S.J. (55-60) graduated in Arts from Monash University at the end of last year and is now at St. Louis College, Perth, where he is 1st Division Prefect and teaching English and Geography. JOHN (53-57) is back in Sydney now and at the headquarters of the family business in Caltex House. RICHARD (58-62) is still interested in the theatre and in writing for it.

Fr. VIN REDDEN (50-54) has moved from Balgowlah and is now assistant priest at Camperdown. We imagine that, with all the hospitals around there, he is busier than ever.

TERRY REDDEN (50-54) is on the land at 'Janana', Chakola, way down in the Monaro district, and though he has had to struggle with the drought he is enjoying life, if one can judge by the showing he made at the Canberra reunion, an event which he rarely misses. PHIL (54-58) is also on the land at 'Ryeburn', Peak Hill. GREG (65-68) who left us at the end of last year is now with a batch of other young O.Rs. at Inveralochy, getting ready to follow in the steps of his two older brothers.

CHARLIE REGAN (51-56) is a manager of the family firm in Tamworth. We were pleased to see him again at the Dinner in that city and in such good form.

PAUL REMOND (40-44) sent us his young son this year to the Junior School. Paul is on the land at 'Karinga', Walgett. BERNARD (49-52) is in business in the city and YANN (43-50) is with the Rothschild Bank in Paris. Though so far away he is still very interested in all that happens at Riverview and even sent us a change of address so that he could keep in touch and get his O.I.U. circulars. Other Old Boys much nearer home please note and do likewise!

Dr. PETER RENSHAW (59-61) graduated in Medicine and is now along with many other O.Rs. a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital. We congratulate him and wish him the best of luck.

JIM RENSHAW (27-30) is one of the leading pastoralists in the Mendooran district and can still teach the youngsters a thing or two about sheep and cattle raising. His son John (50-56) is also on the land in the same district, keeps in close touch with the school and is usually a great help with news of the Old Boys in his district. Keep it up John!

GRAHAM RICH (60-64) graduated in Commerce at the end of last year and is now with the Reserve Bank in the Research Department. He was one of the enthusiastic members of the O.I.U. football club which was launched this year.

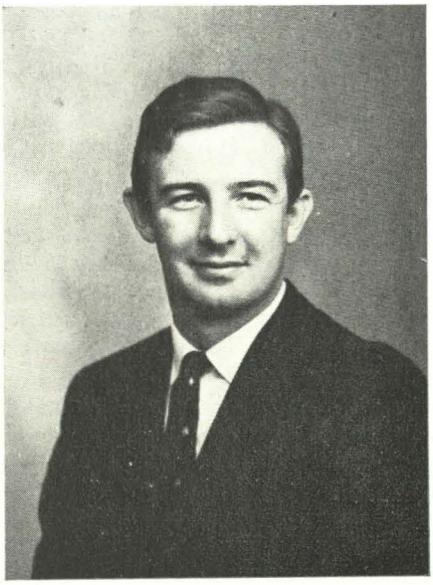
We had the great pleasure of having JOE RIDDINGTON (62-67) with us for the Tamworth dinner and barbecue. Joe is with Dalgety's and enjoying to the full the taste of country life that he is getting.

JOHN RIXON (59-64) is doing Law at Sydney University and plays a good game of football still, usually with the Old Ignatians' team.

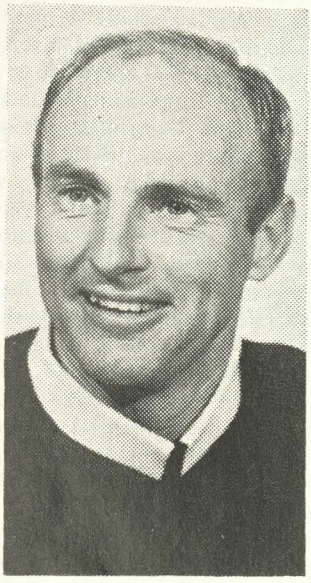
JOHN ROBINSON (45-50) is as lively and full of energy as ever. He has been a great help through the year in tracking down wandering Old Boys, spent his winter months galloping about third field coaching his young footballers, and is doing fine work with the fund raising. In off hours he has his pharmacy at Wentworthville and his young family to keep him occupied.

We have seen Dr. JOHN ROCHE (40-44) several times this year, both at the Bowral Golf weekend and here at school where his young son Vincent is going through the hoops. JOHN practises at Moss Vale. His brother, Dr. JOHN (45-49) is still overseas, doing post-graduate studies at Middlesex Hospital.

TOM ROCHE (43-47) is doing an excellent job with the M.L.C. and has just been promoted as manager of the branch at Gunnedah. Just like coming home to him. Good for you, Tom.



Dr. P. Renshaw.



Fr. Peter Ryan

Fr. DON ROSET, S.J. (19-22) is still our senior French master at the school, and with all his experience from each side of the bench his disciples find it pretty difficult to get anything past him. His knowledge of the school's past is most valuable and his stories most enlightening.

We were sorry indeed when DENIS ROWE (51-58) left us at the end of last year, and though we miss him at the sheds and in the Junior school we congratulate him on his marriage late last year to Miss Robyn Delaney and wish them both a long life of great happiness. They are living in the original homestead on Wilton Dale and the last time we saw Denis he was on a ladder putting some paint on one of the walls. DAVID (61-66) is also on the land on the family property at Cowra, and seems to be none the worse for his year or so among the Kiwis.

Dr. BRYAN RUSH (41-50), after more than three years abroad doing post graduate work in England and the U.S.A. mainly in Haematology returned to Australia last year and is now Director of Haematology at St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne.

Dr. BILL RYAN (46-48) has a very busy practice at Nowra, is a member of the Shire Council, and plays a large part in sporting life of the town, golf, sailing, tennis, football. You name it, and Bill will be mentioned every time.

JOHN RYAN (43-47) has recovered well enough from a trip earlier in the year with P.E.P. and Bob Barry, to come to the Warren Reunion. He looked as fit as ever, and must have extraordinary recuperative powers. His brother, PETER (43-47) lives at Mosman and is with one of the Oil Firms in the city.

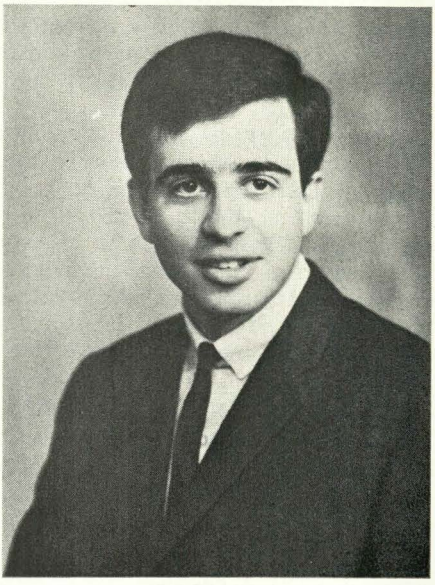
JOHN RYAN (44-46) runs a dry-cleaning business in Wagga. Two of his boys are here with us.

MICHAEL RYAN (60-63) has had a straight run through his course in Medicine and by the time these notes appear should have all his exams behind. He is at the Royal North Shore Hospital, and drops in occasionally. He has always been a great help with the notes on his contemporaries, and long may he continue so!

Fr. TONY RYAN (40-44) is Chaplain at St. Gabriel's School for the Deaf at Castle Hill. He often drops in on his way to or from the city, and is organising a dinner for those who were here at school with him. It should be a good evening.

We offer our very sincere congratulations to Father PETER RYAN, C.SS.R. (50-52), who was ordained in March this year. He is now stationed at St. Mary's Monastery, Wendouree, Victoria, but has promised to come and say Mass for us as soon as he gets to Sydney. No need to say we look forward eagerly to such a day.

Dr. GARY SCARF (47-49) has a very busy practice at Cowra and is one of the prominent surgeons of the town. He was with us at the Young Reunion barbecue. His brother, CHRIS (60-62) graduated in Medicine from Sydney University at the end of last year and is now stationed at Sydney Hospital. Our sincere congratulations.



Dr. C. Scarf

PAUL SHERIDAN (51-56) is in partnership with his uncle W. R. B. Sheridan at Port Macquarie. One of the legal eagles of the north.

We were sorry to hear through the year that PHIL SHERIDAN (63-66) had met with a serious accident. He has our best wishes and prayers for a complete recovery. TONY (64-67) has been down to see us several times through the year and was one of a large group of young Old Boys at the Warren Dinner. Both boys are on the land at 'Sunnyside', Goolma.

MICHAEL SIDDLE (61-66), a member of the Paul Ramsay Enterprises has been a devoted follower of the O.I.U.R.F.C. Next year we hope that he will be as devoted as a player for the same organisation. He was with us for the Canberra Dinner and we often see his car parked across our drive!

GEOFF SMITH (36-42) is on the land at 'Nandillyan Heights', Molong, where among other things he breeds blood stock. He has his young son at the school and as Chairman for the College Appeal among the country towns he has seen a fair bit of the school this year and also of the country.

JOHN SPORA (47-53) and his brother PHILIP (47-53), neither of them looking a day older than when they left, and that's a few years ago now, are both thriving on the land at Gulargambone. Both were at the Warren Reunion, and John proposed an eloquent toast to the O.I.U.

RAY STACK (56-60) is now practising as a solicitor in the Taree-Wingham area. MAURICE (60-65) is now nearing the end of his Law Course. He is at St. John's College and was this year joined by the one and only TIM (63-68), not so that he could keep an eye on Tim for, if our informant is right, Tim is rarely there. Always, of course, at the Law School!

OSSIE STENMARK (16-17) generally puts in an appearance at the famous bowls day at the Killara links, and still teaches the young ones a thing or two. JIM (36-42) has a dental practise at Wagga, is one of the mainstays of the Union there and, as is to be expected, a golfer of renown. JIM, Jnr. (65-67) is also in Wagga, in business with Wholesale Distributors. TONY (39-44) of the golden tongue is a solicitor at Bankstown, and, naturally, with all his eloquence, commands a large and busy practice. He too, has the family flair for sport and is a member of the O.I.U. bowls team.

BILL STEPHENS (54-58) always makes the trip from 'Whinstone Valley' (sounds like one of the moon's craters), Cooma, for the Canberra Reunion where he always adds his quota to the good time had by all!

PHIL ('P.A.') STEVENS (62-67) is going like a breeze, and a pretty fresh one at that, doing Law with G. J. McKimm & Co., at Bondi. The suburb where he works was quite fortuitous, but very 'adjacent' for all that since P.A. is a devoted board man. They say that there is not a wave down near Avalon with which he is not well acquainted.

MANUS SULLIVAN (18) has chosen Erina as the ideal place for his retirement, where he enjoys the surf and a bit of fiishing. JIM (14-17) has also retired from business now, but keeps a keen interest in everything connected with Riverview, and we are often in his debt for items of news that he hears and passes on. JIM (38-41) lives at Hornsby and has his practice as a solicitor at Blacktown. He can still bowl a wily break and has been a great help in lifting the standard of cricket at the school. JIM, his son (62-68), who parted ways with us at the end of last year (with 2nd level Latin to his credit!) is now at Newcastle University. He is following in the footsteps of his grandfather in sending us news and secured the scoop of the news. Mums the word, Jim!

MICHAEL SULLIVAN (57-62) is an accountant with the Michimen Company. During the football season he does a good job for us as one of the referees for our football games. Old age has not yet caught up with him!

BILL SULWAY (14-15) rarely misses the O.I.U. functions, especially the Dinner, the Retreat and the Bowls Day at Killara, where he is one of the keenest of the many experts. REX (45-47) is Health Surveyor and Town Planner for Guyra and is generally with us for the reunions in the north. MARTYN (52-54) is Senior Medical Resident at North Shore Hospital and lives, we think, in Beecroft where he has a young family to bring up.

MICHAEL TALTY (50-55) is in the Registrar's Department of the University of Newcastle. PETER (55-57) when we last heard was in Brisbane as a representative for one of the medical firms there. MARTIN (57-62) is at Sydney University doing Medicine. We might remind him that a visit to the old place is long overdue and we would like to see him.

BRETT TANCRED (57-63) is with the Public Service in the Repatriation Department. JOHN (59-65) is one of the up and coming members of the Younger Set and the O.I.U., of which he was this year a member of the General Committee and did a wonderful job in organising the O.I.U.R.F.C. which met with such success. He himself met with an accident to his knee through the year which has given him a lot of pain and discomfort. We wish him a complete recovery. He is doing Law at the University of Sydney.

JOHN TAYLOR (58-61) has been abroad for some years, first in N.Z., then in the States, where he graduated as a B.Sc. from the University of

Pennsylvania in June last year. He spends a great deal of his holiday time getting further experience at King Ranch.

NED THEODORE (27-35), Squire of Platypus Lodge is the ideal host of the ideal place for a holiday. We say no more lest we say too much. Ned retired from his years-long position as Assistant Honorary Secreatry of the O.I.U. at the beginning of this year, but has made up for it by his increasing interest in and presence at the Country Reunions. His son, EDWARD (59-64) completed his studies at the Conservatorium last year and set sail for Rome where he is to do a further three years. JOHN (27-31) who has extensive business interests in Fiji and West Australia has his office in the M.L.C. Building, North Sydney.

PETER (61-65) and JOHN (61-65) TIERNEY were two of the mainstays of the O.I.U.R.F.C. this year, Peter as Manager and John as one of the backs. The team met with great success and no one could have been keener than Peter. Both boys are doing accountancy in the city.

JOHN TIMBS (59-64) is with Freehill, Hollingdale and Page and doing Third Year Law. He was one of the speakers at the O.I.U. when he proposed an eloquent toast to the College. He was also a member of the O.I.U.R.F.C. and almost had to go into training for the games, but his hooking was as effective as ever.

IAN TONKING (59-63) is one of the powers to reckon with at St. John's College within the University. He is now in Third Year Law and also Secretary for the Liberal Club of the University.

TONY TOOHEY (39-42) is on the land at 'Mandemar' and one of the well known identities in the Berrima District, where he is a Shire Councillor, the local Fire Captain, an Apexian with a great interest in promoting public speaking.

JACK TOWNSEND (27-31) put in his usual appearance at the Canberra Dinner. Very fit and full of life and with hardly a grey hair! He is with the P.M.G. and has a property at Queanbeyan.

ELMER VARGA (60-65) writes occasionally to keep us in touch with his life in the army. He is now stationed in Queensland with the Fourth Field Regiment and expects to go to Vietnam at the end of this year and to be away for at least twelve months.

DAVID VAUGHAN (57-58) spent a fair bit of his time overseas in rounding up errant Old Boys and as a result of his efforts we are much better informed than we used to be. He is now back in Australia at his old job in the Valuer General's Department.

BERT VEECH (01-05) carries his years like an evergreen. He is still keenly interested in the school and the O.I.U., and has very vivid memories of his own time at the school. BERNARD (40-43), his eldest son, has his own business in Melbourne, while BRYAN (40-47) runs the family property 'Yarrabandy', Wellington. We usually meet him at the Dubbo Reunion.

PAT VEECH (20-27) is one of the evergreens, with very vivid memories of his time at Riverview, as you will see if you read his articles in this year's O.A.M. He is on the land at 'Quilbone', Quambone, and is one of the faithfuls at the western reunions.

The VON DREHNEN brothers, JOHN (59-62), EDWARD (61-63) and NORMAN (64-67) are kept pretty busy on the family property near Crooble, however they manage an occasional trip to Sydney and always call. All three boys were also at the Warren Reunion this year.

DAVID WARMOLL (61-66) is on the land at Gunnedah and is enjoying life to the full. He still plays a good game of football for his town, but unfortunately this year they were done over by Tamworth. He never misses an O.I.U. dinner in his district and is most enthusiastic about the Union.

JACK WHITE (24-28) has his business in metallurgy at Granville and his home at Wahroonga. His son, PETER (54-59) is thriving on the land at Coonabarabran and enjoying for a change good seasons. We hope they continue. It was good to have Peter with us for the Warren Reunion.

GEORGE WILKINS (43-47) is now halfway through his course of studies at Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Massachusetts. He hopes to be ordained a deacon sometime next year and be ordained home here in Wellington in 1971. While enjoying life immensely in the States he looks forward to a visit from any Old Boy passing through Boston. Give George a ring and enjoy a conducted tour. Phone number 671/899-5500.

No one at Riverview needs to be told anything about BOB WILKINSON (52-56). For years now he has been one of our successful rowing coaches, and during first and third terms almost lives at the sheds. He is also a very active member of the O.I.U. Committee and this year along with Peter Breslin did a great deal to promote the Old Boys' Masses and the Retreat.

Fr. TOM WILLIAMS (50-54) has a very busy life as assistant priest in the parish of East Maitland and as chaplain to many of the neighbouring hospitals. We hadn't seen his brother MARK (55-59) and were delighted to meet him at Tony Whealy's wedding. He looked as fit and young as when he used to race around our football fields.

His Honour Judge JOHN WILLIAMS (32) is a member of the N.S.W. Workers' Commission and the President of the St. Thomas More Society. His son, JUSTIN (64-67) is at North Sydney Boys' High School and is to do his H.S.C. this year. He has our best wishes for every success.

Rev. GERARD WINDSOR, S.J. (55-62) is now in the second year of his Arts course at the A.N.U., Canberra, and, as one could only expect, doing very well, especially in English. We have read some of his erudite and enigmatic poetry, and look forward to further work. Once again we missed him on his visits to Sydney, this time the fault was ours! JOHN (62-68) since leaving us last year has been having a further shot at the H.S.C. He played football for Easts III until he had the bad luck to break his arm.

Father BRIAN YATES (42-47) is stationed at Woollahra, where he is kept pretty busy keeping a special eye on the young, among them a good many of our Old Boys. We generally see him back here on the feast of St. Ignatius.

MICHAEL YEWDALL (58-62) after several years in England and on the continent, returned home last year and is now a trainee executive with Pioneer Concrete.

KEN YOUNG (09-11) is the Senior Life Vice-President of the Union, lives at Cremorne, and is usually with us for one or other of the main O.I.U. functions.

Our cricket and football seasons would not be the same without the presence of ALBIE ZIONS (33-34) and it is a very rare game that he misses. The gradual return to form of our cricketers must hearten him, but they have a long way to go to reach the standard that existed when Albie wielded the bat. RODNEY (62-63) is, we think, on the land and PAUL (61-65) is with the family firm.

Original Contributions

Deep, grey smoke and orange fire,
Red hot steel and anvil clanging.
How he yearns for the tune of the lyre
To counteract the clanging, banging, crashing
Of the hammer on the anvil.
But his is the work of self-distress,
It is for him to torment his ears
With the clanging, banging, crashing
Of the hammer on the anvil.

—Mark Donohoe, 2A.

Mr. Utzon,
As a young boy,
Played with
Clam shells.

—Michael Patterson, 2A.

I saw a dove flying in the air,
From whence it came I do not care;
And as before it will not find,
A resting place among mankind.

—Matthew May, Form 3A.

Puddle:
Thankful for its tranquillity,
Fringed with delight.

—John Michael Ryan, 2A.

Fear:
The sound of footsteps behind in a dark alley;
The tingling of bike chains on bones and flesh;
The shudder of a window on a windy night —
Loneliness.

—Peter Gallagher, 2A.

Solitude:
Sitting alone with no friends to cherish,
Long nights spent silently in the dark;
Thinking, never speaking —
Silence.

—John Michael Ryan, 2A.



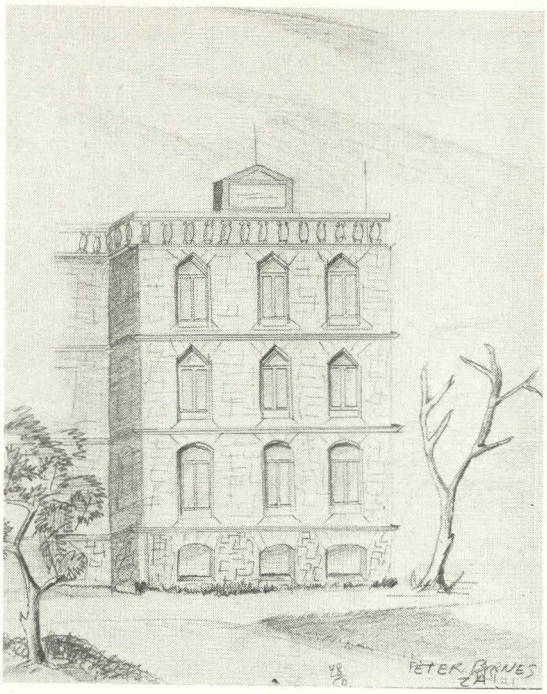
T. Galvin. A ten minute sketch.

I don't really care about living,
After all, is it real perfection?
I only stay because I am a guest
Of God, so I have to work.
Quite happy with staying at this
Seaside house, but I'd rather
Live permanently in His City Mansion.
—Andrew Perrignon, Form 3A.

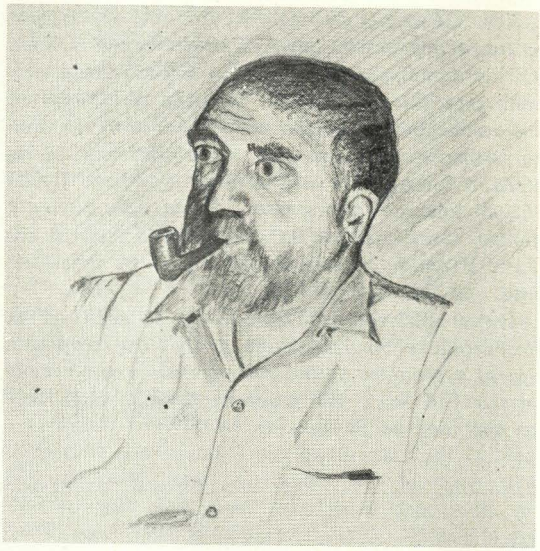
Peace on earth
to men of good will;
But watch your step,
Or by God I'll kill.
—David Hogan, Form 3A.

Have you ever seen a contented cat?
Appetizingly appeased,
Lollingly licking,
Luckily lazy,
Snugly full.
—David J. Higgins, Form 3A.

Little boy black,
Go bury your hate,
In H. Rap Brown
Your very good mate.
Why is Luther King
No longer around?
" 'Cause he's six feet down
In the white man's ground."
—Scott McDonald, Form 3A.



Peter Byrnes, 2A.



Tim Burfitt, Form 2B1

Child dares befriend, to search
As child;
Man mates to draw, to search
again as man.
Bewailed, bereaved of life,
Man's spirit wanders free;
It leaves the wooden casket
And the body's search to Thee.
—Andrew Perrignon, Form 3A.

WIND

He wails past my window,
Rattling our rusty roof;
He utters an ugly mournful moan,
Wandering. Oh! Wandering.
He shrieks through wild willows
Before the bowing grass,
Like a lonesome spirit,
Wandering. Oh where?
—Paul Brennan, 3BI

Little boy black
As black as your soul,
We won't put you
On the electoral roll.
Until, of course,
You're twenty or more,
And then we'll send you
Off to war.
—Scott McDonald, Form 3A.

The plane can fly,
Oh, what a deed!
Thousands starve,
Is this man's creed?
—Graham Bassett, Form 3A.

The leaves in the wind:
The leaves utter cries as the wind attacks,
Bewildered are the prey in the face of their foe —
Rustling.
The wind retreats;
All is still.

—Chris Hagan, 3BI.

The shadow,
Lying still,
Voiceless.

—Nigel Collopy, 3BI.

Burs,
Biting to my socks,
Bastards!

—Tim Currie, 3BI.

A gull,
Loitering above the blue expanse,
Dives.

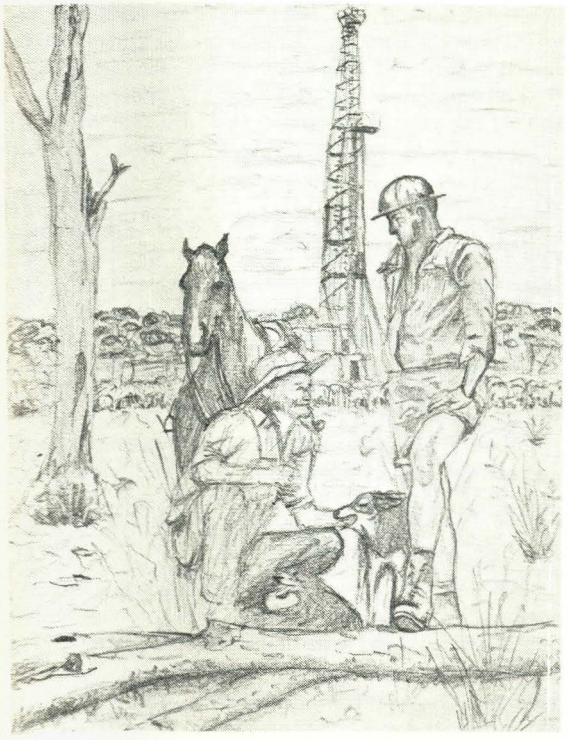
—Gerard Byrnes, 3BI.

A rock,
Crystal laden,
Cries to be seen
For eternity.

—Michael Dalton, 3BI.

A butterfly
Gracefully flutters its wing
In the caress of the sunlight.

—Michael Dalton, 3BI.



Ted Galvin. Form II.



Dog

I
did own
a dog once,
but it got killed
on the road at Bourke.
I buried it.
Rest in peace.
Amen.
Ruff.
—M. Coolican, 2B.

Hair

Good
Grief! What
has happened
ot the Statue
of Liberty. Don't
say she has caught
the long hair
craze. Good
Grief!
—M. Gardiner, 2B.

Joy
Is a swing in a park,
A loving push,
A happy laugh.

—Geoffrey McDonald, 2A.

The Rector speaking to the boys:
A dog barking at a ball.

—B. Casey, 2B.

The student working at his books:
A lion mauling a carcass.

P. McDonough, 2B.

A tape recorder playing for a crowd:
A pilot speaking to the passengers.

—R. Randell, 2B.

A tape recorder playing for a crowd:
A bee buzzing in the wilderness.

—B. Weeks, 2B.

Glenhome

I shall not release my name in this story, for by the time this letter reaches you I will probably be dead.

My amazing and shaking story began in a beautiful old English home called Glenhome. I was sitting up very late one night during a fierce and savage electrical storm, when suddenly a blinding flash of lightning ripped off a section of the roof and left it partly burning.

I was momentarily stunned, but the falling of broken timber around me brought my senses back. I raced out of the house and into the surrounding woods and sat waiting, watching, praying and witnessing the destruction of my home.

No fiercer storm had come this way for years and years and the rain started pouring in buckets. Unfortunately the fire had grown so big that the rain could not put it out. I lay my head against a rock and wept.

Lightning lit up the whole sky and as I lifted my head for a last look at my home bewilderment struck me. There, not more than twenty yards away, was the enormous figure of a man. His shirt was ripped and soaking, his trousers torn and ragged, his eyes were a fiery red, but the thing that shocked me most was his hideous head.

Large pieces of skin seemed to be sown around his cheeks. He had short, black hair and dirty, green lips. His ears were huge, his nose deformed.

He looked straight at me and I at him. Then he advanced with unbelievable speed. I tried to run from him, but in vain. Within minutes he caught me and dragged me to a nearby castle, on a high cliff overlooking the sea.



P. Sullivan. 1st Form.

I write this letter in the hope that someone will find it and know my story, and I shall seal it in this bottle and throw it in the sea below. I am in a tower at the top of the castle and . . . Wait! Someone is coming.

— Alexander Smith, Form 2B.

The Strange Case of John Brown of 2BI

John Brown was a normal, average, law-abiding creature, but, due to his experimental mind, he did not live on the face of this earth very long.

He was playing around with his chemistry set when suddenly an explosion ripped through the tranquillity of the air, ripping the building from its very foundations, sending out debris like bullets from a gun.

"It's fantastic", exclaimed the doctor. He was exclaiming over the fantastic realisation that John David Brown of 2BI had survived the explosion that had killed seven.

John was sitting in the newly-built house when suddenly an urge told him to smash every window in sight. He did. Date: 1st June.

John was in his classroom when the same urge he had in the house came. He lost his school. He had been expelled. Date: 3rd June.

He was thinking in his study, when suddenly the startling fact hit him. The liquid had gone all over his head, then hands, then legs. Suddenly, with the suddenness that startles the man with steel nerves, he realised his terrifying fortune — his ghastly fate. He walked to the showcase — the gun showcase!

"Yes, the showcase that I gave my father. I never realised, no, I never realised that my fate was on display. I must kill myself, yes, I must because otherwise . . . "it" . . . will happen . . . God!" He thought about what "it" was and buried his face in his hands and wept and wept. Date: 15th June.

John's father was reading about the five hundredth F111 that had crashed when suddenly a loud noise made him start. He ran out to the dining room. There was his son — lying on the floor; blood around his head; a gun in his hand, dead! Date: 15th July.

John's body was examined, his notes looked through by the most brilliant mind in this world, Sir Peter Schovens, M.D., B.A. He made three theories on his information as well as on the drop of liquid he had found.

1. John Brown had gone mad (the liquid was not taken into consideration). His madness gave him a will to survive until he was completely mad when he committed suicide.

2. John Brown, being a sensitive man, had built up an emotionally affected theory that if he did not smash every window in sight the same explosion

would kill him, but if he drained this liquid and smashed windows he would survive. (His survival of the explosion was not considered.)

3. Not satisfied with either of these Sir Peter put forward his third and final theory.

John Brown had discovered a liquid which —

(a) Slowly made you want to destroy things.

(b) If this was already in a person, it changed him to a non-destructive personality.

(c) It made you want to destroy things more valuable every time, until it made you destroy life.

(d) This would not let you be destroyed by anything but your own will to let something destroy you.

—Jeremy Chance, 2BI.

THE TUCKSHOP

I am pleased to report that the predictions of last year's President, Mrs. R. M. Chatfield have been realised and that the takings of the Tuckshop have been more than favourable, and that we have had a most successful year. This success has been due to an increase in enrolments, the patronage of the boarders, and a wider variety of foods, perhaps most of all to a particular favourite of the boys, Brother Doran's yoghurt.

I would like to thank Fr. Farmer, Brother Doran and the Bursar, Mr. Quilty, who managed the banking for us, and my two capable assistants Mrs. B. Bingham and Mrs. W. Hall, both of whom have given generously of their time and effort.

My thanks are also due to the Supervisors and willing workers who contribute to the efficient running of the tuckshop.

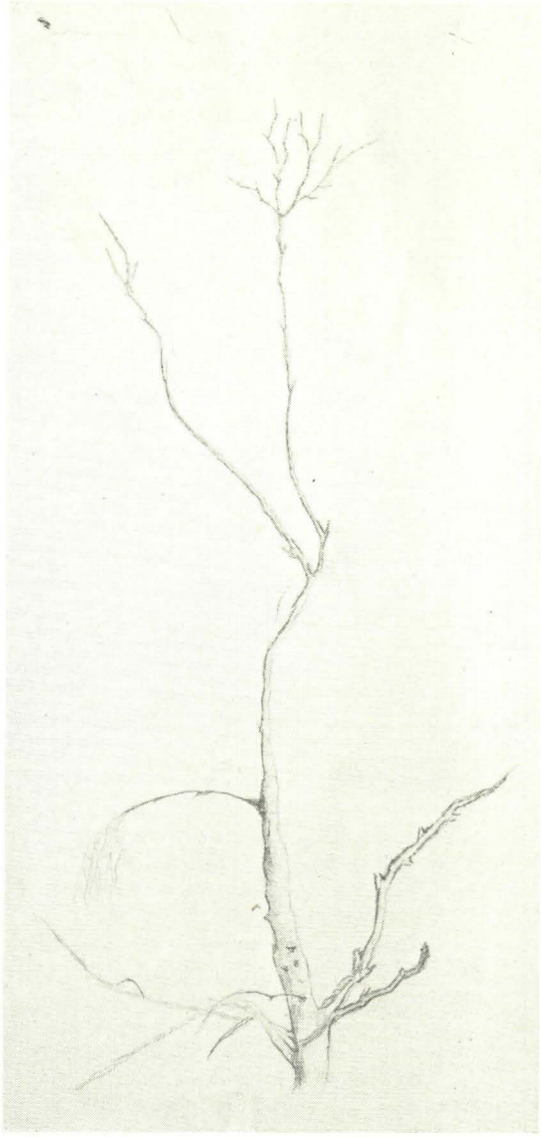
In conclusion I would like to extend a warm welcome to those new mothers who would like to join the venture.

—Mrs. J. A. Hayes.

Flame

Flame
controlled
fire leaping
for freedom through
the air as it gives
energy and
light to all
living
things.

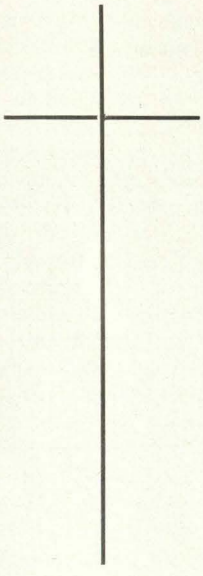
—P. Dillon, 2B.



M. Donchoe. 2A.

OUR DEAD

May they rest in Peace



Michael A. Bull (57-62)	29th January, 1969
Laurence Raper (22)	30th January, 1969
John A. Sullivan (26-31)	18th February, 1969
Rev. Leslie Harper, S.J. (26-28)	20th March, 1969
Rev. Guy Gavan Duffy (95-98)	April, 1969
Brian Meagher (28-34)	May, 1969
Dr. Frank Gwynne (12-14)	May, 1969
Michael Bolger (48-52)	1st July, 1969
Georges Fesc (02-04)	September, 1969
Dr. Robert Murphy (10-12)	20th September, 1969
Rev. Bernard Hawke (36-37)	1st October, 1969

"The life of those who are faithful to Thee, Lord, is but changed
not ended;
and when their earthly dwelling place decays,
an everlasting mansion stands prepared for them in Heaven."

From the Preface of the Mass for the dead.

Forward 'View

Towards the end of last year Father Rector, after much discussion with his advisors and the Community in general, decided that the time was well ripe for the further development of Riverview. Accordingly he approached the National Fund Raising Council and asked them to prepare a plan to help us in the raising of funds for the essential development of the College.

This plan was submitted on 15th November, 1968. The objective of the new appeal was to finance a major building programme, consisting of a new science block, a Higher School Certificate classroom block, a new First Division complex. It was also intended to press on with the Father Mac Memorial Pavilion.

Based on an analysis of the 1960 Building Fund Appeal and from their experience of second appeals N.F.R.C. initially recommended a target of three hundred thousand dollars as a challenging and feasible object.

A decision was taken by Father Rector in December to go ahead with an appeal which was to commence in June, 1969. A small steering committee was then appointed to undertake the preliminary planning and to enlist key leaders for the campaign. Meetings of this committee were held on February 27th and March 7th, 1969.

Donors of the 1960 appeal were invited to attend an 'Informal Gathering' on March 16th. At this function an Appeal Planning Committee of forty-eight members was formed and sub-committees were appointed to carry out such important preparations for the appeal as publicity, listings, launching arrangements and to obtain some early substantial gifts.

Three meetings of this committee were held during the period from 27th February to 17th June, and a vast amount of work was done by the different sub-committees.

A total of three thousand addresses was listed; a resources survey was prepared by Fr. Rector and was distributed to potential donors on 9th May; arrangements were made for a launching Dinner at the Wentworth Hotel on 17th June; and an initial Key Gifts Panel began to make selective approaches with the object of obtaining as much financial support as possible for announcement at the Launching Dinner.

The work of this committee was such a success — they raised in a very short time more than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars — that the campaign goal was lifted to five hundred thousand dollars and subsequently to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The campaign phase of the appeal began with this dinner at the Wentworth Hotel. This was a most successful affair at which nearly five hundred Old Boys, Parents and Friends of the College were present and at which Mr. Santamaria was the Guest Speaker.

The campaign was scheduled to extend over a period of eighteen weeks. A work-force of one hundred and fourteen Old Boys and fathers was recruited in Sydney. A promotional brochure was mailed to all potential donors on 8th August. A significant period of the campaign opened with the Card Selection Meeting on 11th August, and this marked the beginning of the large scale personal approaches in the Sydney area.

The first report meeting was held on 18th August, and from then on meetings were held each week until the ninth meeting on 14th October, while during the same period of time the Key Gifts Committee held a total of thirteen meetings throughout the campaign.

Meanwhile the campaign was extended to the country, which had been divided into nine areas wherever concentrations of Old Boys and Parents were sufficiently numerous to justify establishing regional centres. In each region a chairman was appointed, a planning meeting was held and a committee formed to arrange a launching function. The centres were Newcastle, Tamworth, Dubbo, Orange, Moree, Wagga, Canberra, Cowra and Wollongong. Fr. Rector attended all the regional dinners and met at the various centres three hundred and seventeen Old Boys, Parents and Friends. From this number one hundred and eighteen volunteers undertook to make some personal approaches within their regions. These men together with those already working in Sydney made up a total work-force of two hundred and thirty-two.

The following are the men who accepted the positions of leadership:

Campaign Chairman: T. V. Antico.
Key Gifts Chairman: W. P. McGrath.
Key Gifts D/Chairman (Sydney): C. P. Curran.
Key Gifts D/Chairman (Regions): R. J. Barry.
General Gifts Chairman: P. E. Prior.
Old Boys' Division Chairman: J. F. Furlong.
Old Boys' Division D/Chairmen:
Group A—D. A. de Carvalho.
Group B—R. F. O'Neil.
Fathers' Division Chairman: G. J. Lynch.
Fathers' Division D/Chairman: R. F. Mainsbridge.
Regional Division Chairman: G. A. Smith.
Public Relations: P. E. Prior.



Arrangements: J. F. Furlong.
Honorary Treasurers: Hungerford, Spooner & Kirkhope.

Old Boys' Division Team Leaders.
Team 1: T. K. Crowley.
Team 2: P. S. Hunter.
Team 3: R. J. Wilkinson.
Team 4: P. J. Keighery.
Team 5: M. J. J. d'Apice.

Fathers' Division Team Leaders.
Team 6: P. G. Currie.
Team 7: M. R. Cotter.
Team 8: J. A. Hayes.

Regions.
A.C.T.: T. N. Gorman.
Cowra: F. Downes.
Dubbo: W. R. McKay.
Newcastle: P. Daniel.
Orange: L. T. Hansen.
South Coast and Tablelands: P. A. Morrissey.
Tamworth: K. V. Clifton.
Wagga Wagga: F. V. Joseph.

Those are the men who led the campaign and no one interested in its success and the future of Riverview could be anything but full of admiration for their selfless dedication to their task. At the second



Fr. Rector and Tris Antico congratulate each other; Peter Currie, Team 6; Mark d'Apice, Team 5; The Country Reps, Ken Dillon and Fergus Downes; John Hayes, T.K.C. and P.E.P.; Paul Keighery, Team 4; Walter McGrath, Key Gifts Chairman; David de Carvalho thanks Fr. Provincial.

weekly meeting Tris Antico who got up from his sick bed to attend said, "Membership of the 'Forward 'View Project' is comparable to membership of an exclusive club. We are privileged to belong to it and I ask you to remember this when you are considering your own gifts. Our job is to go out and sell the idea of this project to other people. Our own generous gifts will strengthen our purpose and will therefore influence others."

At the fourth weekly meeting Phil Prior said, "It is not too late to bring along some new members and if anyone says that he is too busy so are Harry Windsor and Paul Keighery and others I could name who are giving up their Monday nights and other time as well." That was the spirit of the whole campaign. From its inception dedicated men gave of their very best — not only those whose names appear on the list above, though great praise must be given to them, but men like Bill Prior who when the campaign was first begun not only offered his not inconsiderable talents as an artist to design the various badges we used and to set out attractive brochures that were published, but put Prior Press at our disposal and produced our literature almost over-night. There are too the unsung heroes who joined the city and country teams, whose names are too numerous to mention here in this short account.

But with that spirit animating them it is no wonder that the campaign met with such magical success. With the small number of donors of any school to call upon it achieved a result better than any such previous campaign in Australasia.

For the final meeting on Tuesday, 14th October, one hundred and sixty people met in the Memorial Hall where a buffet dinner was provided before the meeting began. In a jubilant and triumphant atmosphere were gathered Fr. Provincial, Fr. Rector, most of the organising committee and their wives and the Riverview Community. It was a night of superlatives and such adjectives as 'magnificent', 'tremendous', 'notable', 'striking', 'overwhelming', 'remarkable', 'immense', 'memorable', fluttered about like confetti.

Mr. Antico, as the Campaign Chairman welcomed everybody, especially the Provincial, the wives of the campaign workers and the country representatives. When **the** intense moment of the evening had come and gone and the grand total of five hundred and seventy-five thousand and two hundred and two dollars had been announced he said how pleased he was and how privileged to have been associated with Riverview and the Campaign, which had not only achieved its target, but had set a record of which all could be proud. With characteristic self-effacement he disclaimed any share in the success and said it had been due to a team effort of so many hard-working, self-sacrificing men. He thanked them all for what they had done, their wives for their tolerant understanding and all the many other people who had contributed in so many different ways. He paid a special tribute to Fr. Rector for his support, his co-operation and encouragement. He finally begged Fr. Provincial and Fr. Rector to proceed with plans for the new buildings as soon as possible. "We want", he said, "to see bricks and mortar here by the middle of next year. Just as we had a target to work for, so now we give you a target too. This is my first campaign. It is my last campaign. But I assure you it has been a pleasure to work for Riverview with the men whom I have had working with me."

Mr. Charles Daintree from N.F.R.C. said, "This is a momentous occasion and a very exciting one for Riverview. Eighteen weeks ago in this very hall I recalled that I had read in 'Riverview Today' about the school's most striking feature, its friendliness. I have had this continually confirmed over the past few weeks and can now, tonight, add a second impression. Riverview people are second to none in their regard for their school and for the generosity they bestow upon it.

"This has been a record-breaking campaign. You have raised in a single operation more money than any other independent school in Australia. A record of achievement has been gained that is likely to last unchallenged for a very long time. The success of the campaign has been due to three things.

(i) The leadership it has enjoyed.
(ii) The willingness by a very large number of volunteers — about 240 — to support their leaders and do whatever was asked of them.
(iii) The deep regard for this school which is apparent among so many of its community."

He also paid a special tribute to Fr. Rector for the unique part he had played in the campaign. His help and friendship were extraordinary. He had shown throughout the campaign the greatest courtesy and co-operation in making N.F.R.C. so welcome that they were carrying away with them a deep regard for Riverview and for all the men they had had the privilege of working with.

Fr. Provincial, obviously deeply moved, thanked all, both present and those who were unable to attend, "from the bottom of my heart, especially our extremely competent chairman, Mr. Tristan Antico, for the magnificent work they have done and the magnificent result they have achieved." He spoke of the future of Riverview and said that it had to grow for many reasons, among them educational, social and economic reasons, but that the growth of the school and its buildings are not just for the years that pass, not for a place on the map, not for the names that come and go through



Bob Barry, Key Gifts D/Chairman (Regions).
David Hogan and the Campaign Chairman.
Paul Keighery, Bob Wilkinson, Peter Currie, Paul Hunter.
Paul Hunter, Team 2.
Some of the audience.
Mark Cotter, Team 7.
Fr. Provincial gives his impressions.
Bob Wilkinson, Team 3.

the school, but for this life here and the eternal life of every boy, and of everyone connected with Riverview. He recalled an incident which had taken place earlier in the evening when Mr. Antico had called David Hogan, one of the Third Divisioners, to the microphone to add to the grand total the four hundred dollars that Third Division had voluntarily contributed to the appeal. David said, "We do not want any thanks for this. It is just our way of showing our thanks to you all, in particular to the men who have been collecting, because we know what a wonderful and hard job they have done; and to thank our parents who have sent us to this school and who made contributions to make the school better."

Fr. Provincial, recalling the incident, said he was sure that a school with such a spirit in its youngest boys could not fail.

Fr. Rector then spoke and said that it gave him the greatest pleasure and it was his very real duty to speak not for himself alone but for the whole Jesuit community and express the gratitude they all felt for the remarkable achievement of the campaign, the admiration they all had for the loyalty and the generosity of the followers of Riverview. He spoke of the friendships that had been made by the campaign and the very friendly atmosphere which had pervaded it. He made special reference to the Chairman of the campaign and of all the leaders. Of Mr. Antico he said, "Riverview was singularly fortunate that Tris came along when he did and made himself available so generously. This school will want to remember him for all he has done, and I'm certain that it will. His monument will be here in what we manage to build over the next year or two. That will help him to remember that he was associated with the school so closely in a key moment of its history."

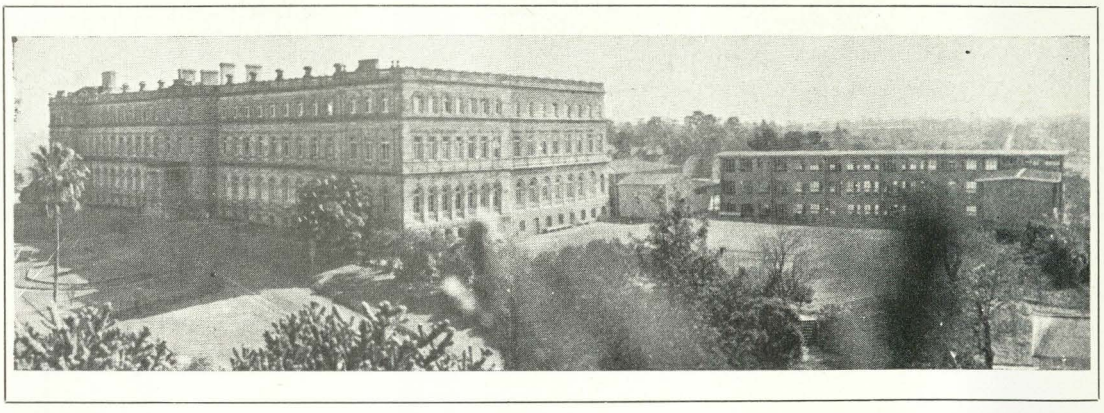
He spoke too of all that Phil Prior had done as General Gifts Chairman. He had been a tower of strength to the whole campaign, immensely generous with his time and talents, so much so that we had all come to look upon him as 'Mr. Riverview'.

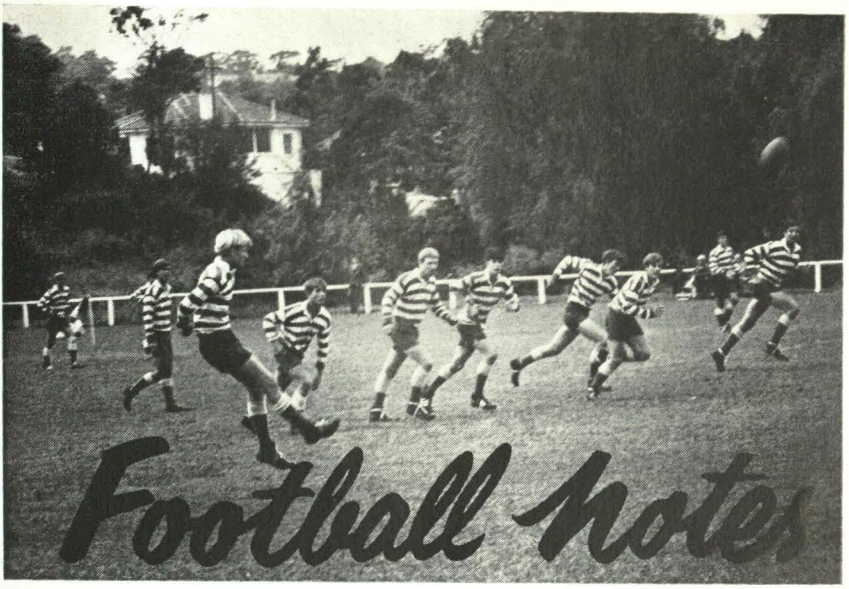
Presentations were then made to Mr. Antico, to his wife, and to Mrs. Prior, so that they would have some small token of the deep debt of gratitude Riverview owed to the men for what they had done so magnificently, and to their wives for their understanding tolerance, for making it possible for their husbands to spare so much of their time for the task they had undertaken.

Fr. Rector then said he planned to start the building of the school in the middle of next year and of the pavilion early in the coming year. All that could would be done to meet the target which Mr. Antico had set.

John d'Apice spoke on behalf of the team members to thank Mr. Antico for the privilege of working under him in the appeal. His enthusiasm and drive had been the greatest inspiration to the team members. By his example he had stimulated them to try to do what he had done, and he added, there was no doubt that the success of the appeal was due to a very large extent to the personal exertions of its Chairman, his inspiration and his leadership.

Finally David de Carvalho, the President-Elect of the O.I.U. thanked Fr. Provincial for his presence at the meeting. In order to be present Fr. Provincial had had to change his plans and alter what was a very tight schedule, but everybody present not only appreciated his thoughtfulness in doing so but felt very great pleasure in his company. Basically it was admiration for the Society of Jesus which had motivated all those who had worked so hard for Riverview in this appeal. It was a great pleasure to all to have with them the Provincial, the Head of the Australian Jesuits, among them and to show him through their loyalty to Riverview the esteem and affection in which the Jesuits and the whole Society were held.





As usual the football season went quickly and provided entertainment not only for those who played, but also for hosts of spectators. One could watch games from almost immediately after breakfast beginning with the under age games right through the day until it was almost dark.

All the fields were in use for the greater part of the day, and, as we fielded as many as thirty-eight teams on some Saturdays, every boy had an opportunity of playing. The addition of the new oval near the front gate, called at the moment 1B for want of a better name, helped to ease the crowding on the other fields. We hope that as the surface improves that it will become the regular field for the Under 16's.

This year it was decided to arrange a roster of doctors, so that one would be at the service of the boys each Saturday. The system worked very well indeed. Boys from any team could quickly check any injury they received while they were playing. We are especially grateful to Drs. J. Horan, A. McGlynn, B. Duffy and J. McNamara for so generously making themselves available for this work. We must also thank the school doctor and Matron Hughes for the constant care they showed for the boys and the way in which they kept them fit.

The tuck shop was well run by Mrs. W. E. Giblin, Mrs. A. G. McManis and Mrs. N. M. Greiner and their energetic committee of helpers. Home games meant a long, hard Saturday's work for them at the pavillion and the field tuck shop, and they did it with cheerful enthusiasm. The College appreciates most deeply this voluntary service which they provide for the boys and our visitors. It is not an easy task to provide referees for all the matches each Saturday, but an effort was made to ensure that the refereeing of all games was of high standard. We are grateful to the big group of old boys and friends who assisted. I am only too pleased to hear from anyone with the necessary qualifications who would be available on Saturdays for refereeing, and also from anyone who would like to help to coach a team during the season.

	Coaches
1st XV.	Mr. P. Lippmann.
2nd XV.	Fr. P. Lewis, S.J.
3rd and 4th XVs.	Mr. B. Ryan.
5th and 6th XVs.	Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J.
7th XV.	M. Cotter.
16 A and B.	Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.
16 C.	Mr. R. Clifton.
16 D.	Mr. K. Lohan.
15 A.	Mr. J. Kilbride, S.J.
15 B.	Mr. T. Cahill.
15 C and D.	Mr. B. Grove, Mr. E. Dearn.
15 E and F.	Mr. R. Schneider, S.J., Mr. T. Yewdall.
14 A and B.	Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.
14 C and D.	Mr. R. Nolan, Mr. J. Robinson.
14 E.	P. Sykes.
14 F and G.	J. Casey.
13 A and B.	Mr. P. Wallbridge, S.J., Mr. D. Meagher.
13 C and D.	Mr. D. Quinn, S.J.
13 E and F.	Br. L. Leonard, S.J., Mr. J. Mooney.



First XV.
Back Row: M. McDermott, M. Gearin, T. Moloney, N. Campbell, C. Nolan.
Centre Row: D. Delaney, D. Brennan, B. McConochie, D. Dobbin, T. Wardle, P. Harnett.
Front Row: R. Curtin, P. Williams, M. Dobbin (VC), J. Horan (C), M. Cameron (CM), Mr. P. Lippmann, K. Duffy.

12 A and B.
12 C and D.
Prep. 2nds and 3rds

Mr. J. Conlon.
Mr. D. Field.
Mr. A. Garling.
Mr. M. Garling
M. Garling
Mr. A. Griffiths.
Mr. C. Howarth.
Mr. R. Holmes.
Mr. L. Kirkpatrick.
Mr. H. Moore.
Mr. A. Rogge.
Mr. M. Sullivan.
P. Brodie.
J. Casey.
R. Christian.
M. Cotter
C. Greiner.
R. Gallagher.
P. Garling.

Mr. K. Murphy.
Mr. M. Fanning.
Fr. V. Conway, S.J.,
T. Wills.

Referees

Mr. M. Leonard.
Mr. H. Moore.
Mr. A. McCormack.
Mr. M. MacMahon.
Mr. S. MacMahon.
Mr. D. Manion.
Mr. D. Meagher.
Mr. J. Mooney.
Mr. J. Nolan.
Mr. L. Paris.
Mr. J. Shanahan.
Mr. D. Vaughan.
J. Oakley.
M. O'Keeffe.
M. Shanahan.
A. Tait.
W. Quigley.
P. Williams.

The 1st XV had a good season and provided some exciting football. They finished third in the competition, and their matches were always closely contested. The strength of the team was in the forward pack, one of the strongest we have had in recent years. Five of the forwards were chosen for the Combined G.P.S. J. Horan, M. Dobbin, R. Curtin, D. Delaney, T. Wardle were selected for the G.P.S. 2nd XV and D. Brennan as a reserve. As the season progressed they developed into a strong combination. The backs lacked speed in attack but were persistent in defence play. M. McDermott was chosen for the Combined G.P.S. 1st XV and M. Cameron was selected as a reserve.

Mr. P. Lippmann again put many afternoons of work into the coaching of the team. His help and time both on and off the field was very much appreciated. The decision to train on only two days a week so that the Sixth Formers would be free to study left Mr. Lippmann a little freer this year; but the time was taken up in coaching other teams.

We were pleased to see Shore win the G.P.S. competition and offer them our sincere congratulations.

The seconds had a similar run of success and they too finished third in the competition. Injuries kept upsetting the team and it was not until the opening of the Second Term that the team settled down. William Cannon, captain, and John Joseph, vice-captain, ably led the team. We congratulate St. Joseph's on winning the competition.

We are most grateful to Mr. B. Ryan for his coaching of the Thirds and Fourths. Though neither team was as successful as their counterparts of last



G.P.S. Representatives
Back Row: D. Delaney, J. Horan, D. Brennan, M. Cameron, M. Dobbin.
Seated: R. Curtin, M. McDermott, T. Wardle.

year their games were always close and keenly contested. Ian Hansen, Peter Gardiner and Brian Hegarty gave strength to the forwards and M. O'Keeffe, P. Grattan-Smith and E. Shelton to the backs.

The 5th XV had a very successful season and won all their games except the one against Newington. A light team, yet keen and fast, they developed into a good combination. We thank Fr. Ramsay for his coaching of them and Mark Cotter also who took over the coaching of the 7th XV.

—P. Lewis, S.J.

THE TEAM 1969

The problems of selecting this year's team are now forgotten, but with so many players almost equal, they did exist and were not solved until the final trial match, when the First's Fifteen finally emerged.

Front row players David Dobbin from the 16A's of last year and Tim Wardle ('Wallaby' Wardle) from the 15A's combined with the hooker Terry Moloney to win us a feast of the ball. Tim excelled in strong backing up and free running. He was chosen for the Australian School Boys' tour of South Africa and as a prop for the Combined G.P.S. 2nd's team. Moloney and Dobbin shone in tight, often rugged, forward play.

Michael Dobbin (Vice-Captain) and Richard Curtin were our veteran second row. Both played fine, tight, hard, aggressive football and both were chosen for the G.P.S. Combined Seconds. Richard won the line outs in every game, and also won the 1969 Rugby sprint, while Michael dominated in the rucks.

Our breakaways were Jon Horan (Captain) and David Delaney. Jon led many raids into the opposing back line with his elusive type of play. His tackling was most effective. He was awarded the J. E. Hayes Trophy for the outstanding player of the team. David Delaney, the blind breakaway, the 'silent' destroyer went about his job with ruthless efficiency, especially in the games against Scots and Shore. He won the award for the most improved player of the team. Both breakaways were chosen for the G.P.S. Combined squad.

David Brennan was our lock and improved with every game. He used his speed to advantage and was especially valuable in the line outs. He was chosen as a reserve for the South African tour and gained valuable experience for the next season.

Mark McDermott was our half. Though of slight build he was our most courageous attacking player. Round him the whole team revolved. His good service from the base of the scrum and his intelligent play won him the Arnold Tancred Trophy for the best and fairest player for the team. His play for the season reached its climax when he was chosen as half for the Combined G.P.S. Firsts.

Chris Nolan rose from the Thirds of last year to win the tactical position of five-eight. He excelled in long driving kicks which put his team into attack, and repeatedly baffled the opposing team with his tactical play. His defence was very sound.

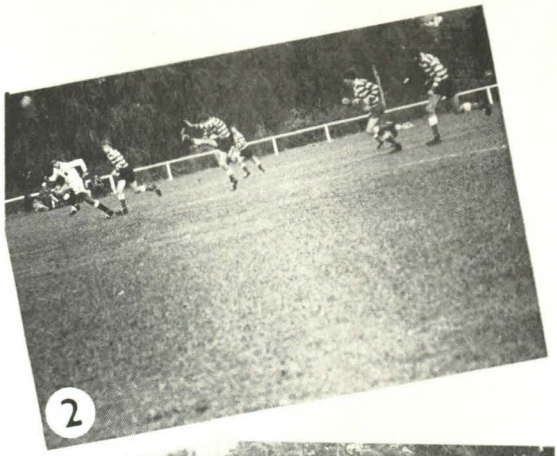
Centres Pat Harnett and Bruce McConochie must have had many nightmares during the season. They were called upon repeatedly to tackle, and they did so with such effect that they broke up many back line movements. They shone especially in the Scots and Shore matches. Their ability to launch sudden attacks was all part of their tactical play.

The team sorely needed a set of three-quarters well drilled in the art of properly placed, speedy passing, and coaches might well look for boys of enterprise and temperament who are stable under

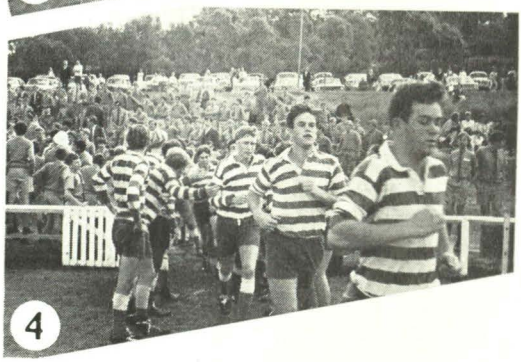


Richard and John Curtin fight it out in the O.I.U. match.









v. Barker

1. The Coach has a few gentle words.
2. Michael Cameron does an up and under. 3. Waiting for the opposition.
4. The Dobbin brothers take the field.

pressure and who possess sound, steady hands. Possibly the utility players were the most valuable asset to the team. Michael Gearin and Phil Williams at a moment's notice could and did fill any position in the team and carry out their job in a tradesman-like manner.

Winger Neil Campbell gained the J. E. Hayes award for the best back of the year. He was the one who at all times played solely for the team. His sound tackling prevented many tries from our opponents and his many attacking dashes thrilled the spectators.

Kim Duffy, veteran on the left wing, who was hampered by a shoulder injury, had a quiet season, but often made his presence felt.

Michael Cameron, full-back for the third year in the Firsts, played soundly with fearless tackling and very sound line kicking. He had the ability to turn defence into attack. He was the second Riverview player in the G.P.S. in recent years to top score in the G.P.S. Competition. In the Competition games he scored 55 points, in all games of the season he scored 145 points. He was chosen as a Reserve player for the G.P.S. Combined teams.

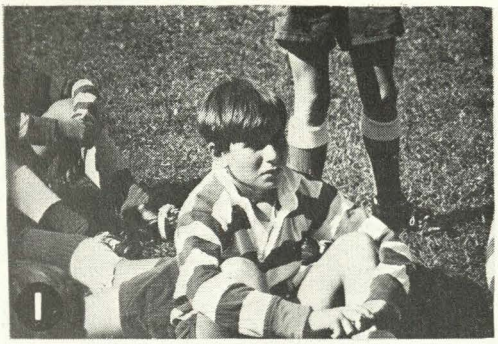
To sum up the season: "The team that makes the most of its chances wins competitions."

—J.P.L.

FIRST FIFTEEN

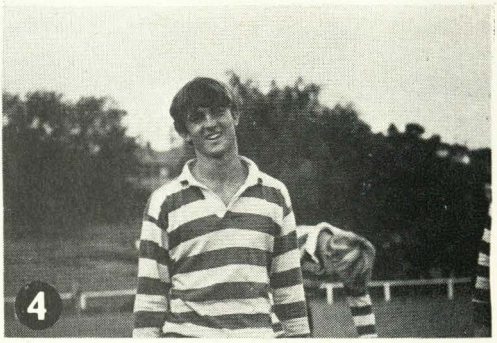
April 19th. v. Barker: Lost 15-6.

This was the first match of the season, and, without in any way wishing to detract from Barker's good win, it was a match which we did not expect to win. Our team had only just come together, the rowers were still finding their land legs; with only a single practice before the match we could not hope for much combination, and the number of injuries the players received was an indication of their unfitness and want of condition. Peter McCardell, the inside centre came off after the first ten minutes of play, Horan went out to the centres and J. Harrison came on as a breakaway. M. Gearin had his nose broken and had to leave the field. In the second half Duffy retired with an injured shoulder and McConochie replaced him, only to go off himself after about ten minutes' play with severe cramps. Campbell replaced him. Finally the half-back, Joseph collapsed with cramps and M. McDermott played the final fifteen minutes in his place.

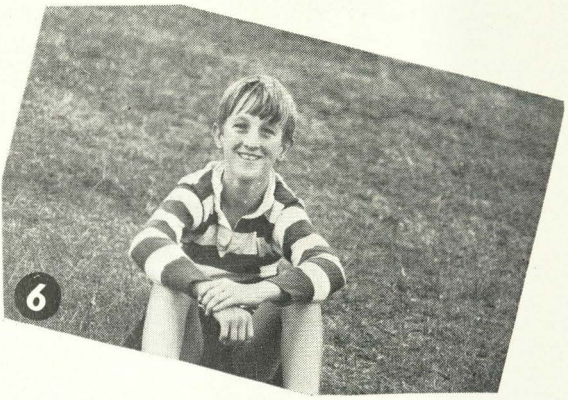












Footballers at rest

1. Dom. Trainor; 2. Ian Hansen. What's he got in his right hand? 3. Jack Doyle; 4. Mark McDermott; 5. Bruce Horsley and Geoff Deakin; 6. Tom Rogers.

In the first half Barker had the better of the play and scored two good tries. The first one came when their inside centre broke through and with an overlap they scored in the corner, without our cover defence putting in an appearance. The next try was the result of a scissors movement in mid-field by the Barker centres which found our defence quite confused. It was only some fine individual defensive work of some of the forwards which prevented Barker from scoring more tries.

However in set play the forwards showed promise. Five of them were having their initial game with the Firsts; as was only to be expected the veterans Dobbin and Gearin were the hardest working forwards and the most effective tacklers. It was unfortunate that the latter player had to leave the field.

Cameron was the only scorer for us, in the first half he kicked two goals and the score at half time was 6-6. In the second half, which again from our point of view was not distinguished by much good

play, Barker scored three penalty goals and made the final score 6-15.

April 26th. v. Knox: Won 19-6.

This game was marked by some vigorous rucking by both sets of forwards and the early part of the first half saw both teams struggling in mid-field to gain an early break. The Knox team seemed to be sharper in attack and their backs, particularly their centres moved well. However after about ten minutes of play a Knox forward was offside in a ruck and with a good long kick Cameron landed a goal and we led 3-0.

Knox returned with renewed vigour and their giant line-out man gave them a feast of possession. Their pattern of play was to kick for the line and then regain possession from the line-out. Our backs were slow to attack and at times their defence was shaky; there was, however, one fine burst when Harnett broke through, gave a short kick over the fullback's head and raced for the line. There was a scramble for the ball and the Knox fullback forced it. Play centred mid-field for most of the rest of the half. Cameron landed another goal for us and the Knox centre landed one for them, so that at half time the score was 6-3. There had been some good individual play for us, especially from Wardle and Dobbin, but there was not much effective combination, and the very hot conditions more than tested our fitness.

Early in the second half McConochie ran round the blind side, caught the defence going the wrong way, he passed the ball to Campbell who was moving very fast and after a good run dived over in the corner for the first try of the game. The kick missed. (9-3.)

From then on the team seemed to click, they showed more purpose and determination and there were some good runs by McConochie, Harnett and Furlong. The latter two combined well for a try which Cameron converted. (14-3.) Then Knox forwards returned to the fray and played very well. They won possession of the ball, and their outside centre raced over for a fine try. (14-6.) Towards the end of the game Harnett got the ball from a loose ruck, ran round the blind side, drew his man and passed to Furlong who flashed up the side line to score in the corner. Cameron converted. (19-6.)

May 6th. v. Shore: Lost 9-12.

This was a disappointing match, well below the standard of play we had reached in the match against Knox. Shore kicked off and for the first ten minutes we had a feast of the ball, but our backs were unable to penetrate the fine defence of Shore. Play then remained in the middle of the field until a penalty to Shore gave them the lead (0-3). Very shortly afterwards Cameron levelled the score with a penalty goal (3-3). For the next fifteen minutes or so both teams attacked strongly without either side getting the upper hand, until once again one of our forwards gave away a penalty kick and Shore went ahead to lead 3-6.

In the second half we kicked off, moved smartly to the ball and kept the play in Shore territory until after an infringement Cameron kicked another goal and the score went to 6-6. Not long afterwards the Shore five-eight kicked the ball through. We failed to gather it, or fall on it and the Shore forwards toed it over the line and scored the only try of the match. (6-9.) Play now became scrappy, neither back line ran well and both handled badly. We were awarded another penalty and Cameron put the ball over the bar and levelled the score 9-9. Our forwards were playing quite well, but insisted on giving penalties away, and it was from one of these, quite close to full time, that Shore converted which gave them their third goal and the match. The final score was 9-12.

May 7th. v. St. Leo's: Won 28-3.

This uninteresting match was redeemed only by Cameron's kicking. He kicked six penalty goals and converted the only two tries that were scored. It was the fourth game of the season and we might have expected a reasonably conditioned team to combine well enough to provide a good game. It may have been the muddy conditions, or the fact that the team had had no time to warm up, or just that it was the last day of the term, but whatever it was there was not that aggressive combination to play a good tight game. The final score of 28-3 (twenty-two of our points came from kicks) was no indication of the play.

St. Leo's kicked off into the sun and their forwards poured through our loose combination and soon afterwards were awarded a penalty and led 0-3. This score put some fire into the team and play was kept in the opponents' half until Cameron landed the first of his penalty goals to even the score. There were many penalties and play was stopped repeatedly. The backs had one good run in the first half when Harnett cut through the defence, passed to Duffy, and then McConochie who had run round to back up, took the ball and scored in the corner. At half time the score was 17-3.

After the interval we saw some tactical play by the backs, who kicked quite effectively and so gained a lot of ground. It was from one of these kicks that Horan picked up a loose ball and forced his way over the line for the second try of the match. The forwards lacked a good lot of their dash; the backs played well when they got the chance to run, but the number of infringements that halted play so often robbed the game of any great interest.

May 24th. v. Waverley: Lost 11-15.

This was quite an interesting and even game which, though we spent more time in Waverley territory than

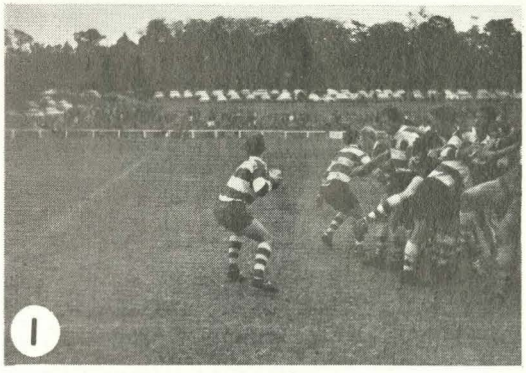
they did in ours, we lost because we could not finish off our movements and because of the excellent goal kicker who scored all their points from penalty goals, two of them from the half-way line.

Waverley kicked off, and were immediately awarded a penalty for an infringement by a Riverview forward. The kick from near the halfway line was a very fine one and went straight between the posts. From the resulting kick off we carried play deep into Waverley territory and sound forward play kept it there until we were awarded a penalty which Cameron put over, the score was 3-3. Both packs of forwards played sound football and play see-sawed up and down the field with neither side able to do much against the other's defence, until Waverley landed another very long and accurate kick; and do what they could our forwards were unable to bridge the gap and at half time the score was 3-6.

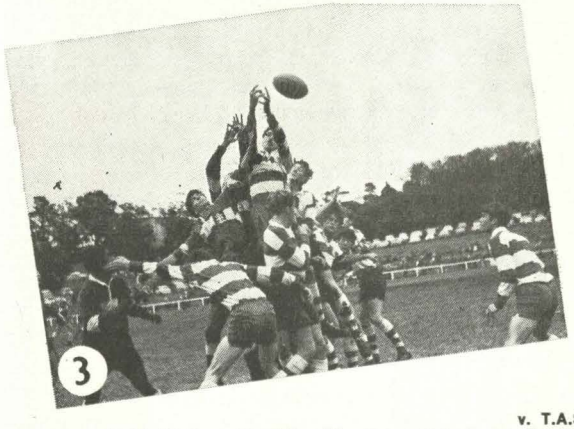
With the resumption of play the forwards showed fine spirit and carried the play deep into Waverley's twenty-five. They attacked the line continually and in the end Dobbin picked up the ball from the base of the scrum, broke the defence and scored. Cameron converted and the score became 8-6. From the resulting kick-off we attacked again and Dobbin with another hard run went over the line only to drop the ball. Waverley then carried play into our territory and were awarded another penalty which their kicker had no trouble in sending straight between the posts (8-9), and soon after another penalty, a much easier one, near our try line and well in field. There was no doubt about it either and the score went to 8-12. Once again both sets of forwards gave a good display of hard, solid rucking, but play was gradually forced down to the Waverley twenty-five from where Cameron landed an easy penalty and the score moved up to 11-12. After some play in midfield where neither side could get the advantage Waverley were awarded a series of penalties for infringements of the off-side rule by our forwards, the last of them in front of the posts. 11-15. Despite desperate efforts by the Riverview team they found the Waverley team's defence too sound and they were unable to make up the leeway. The whistle blew with Waverley the winners 15-11.

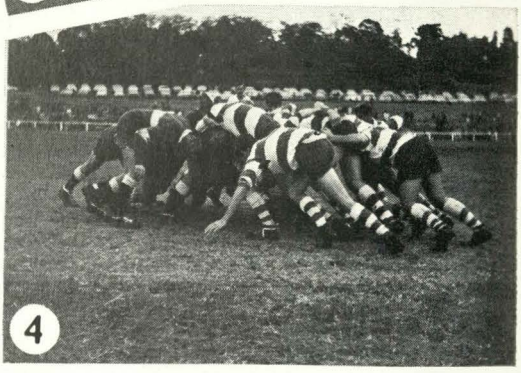
May 31st. v. St. Patrick's: Won 16-3.

Play commenced at a fast pace with the back line of both teams moving the ball around quickly in an attempt to find a gap in the opposing defence. Riverview changed their tactics. The mobile forwards used









v. T.A.S.

1. M. McDermott getting his pass away; 2. Jon Horan going for the line; 3. 'Tree' Curtin does it again; 4. A scrum goes down.

their pace to force gaps in the defence of the opposition, but the good cover defence of St. Patrick's and our own bad handling combined to keep us from scoring. However Cameron kicked three points for us from a good penalty forty yards out, then after some quick rucking by our forwards McDermott ran round wide of the scrum and scored far out a try which was not converted. (6-0.) St. Patrick's now attacked with some long, angled kicks by their five-eight which gained them a lot of ground and eventually after an infringement by our forwards they kicked a penalty and the score at half time was 6-3.

St. Patrick's, when play resumed, attacked with vigour and determination, their backs ran well, but they could not penetrate our good cover defence. Then Lusher with a good, strong run put us in an attacking position and from a line out Delaney scored a good try which Cameron converted. (11-3.) The Riverview pack now began to get the better of the play and the ball was kept in the opposing twenty-five, until from a quick ruck McDermott weaved his way through the defence to score under the posts. Cameron converted the try and the final score was 16-3.

June 7th. v. T.A.S.: Won 15-9.

The game was played at a very fast pace, distinguished by tight forward play, vigorous rucking and very sound cover defence by both packs and some clever kicking by the backs. The early part of the game was centred in the middle of the field where both packs strove for the upper hand, but neither side secured any great advantage nor was able to penetrate the opposing sound defence. A kick by us over the heads of the opposing backs would be answered by the ball being put high in the air in front of the T.A.S. forwards and attack was met with counter-attack. The defence was excellent on both sides and there were very speedy runs and some devastating tackles on our side by Dobbin and Horan in particular. T.A.S. were the first to score, from a scrum infringement by our half, and that was the only score in the first half.

Shortly after the resumption of play T.A.S. added three more points from a further penalty and led 0-6. For all that our pack with their strong play was beginning to determine the pattern of the play, and our backs were now running hard with the forwards following up in support. Our first score came from a well-angled penalty by Cameron (3-6) and shortly afterwards a certain try was lost by bad handling — Lusher after a speedy burst down the side line passed infield but the pass was dropped. However shortly afterwards Cameron with a second penalty evened the score (6-6). Nolan at five-eight put the team on the attack with high kicks which enabled the forwards to charge down. From one of the ensuing line-outs the ball travelled all along the back line to McConochie who burst through a tackle and passed the ball to Lusher. Lusher with a fine burst of determined running scored far out. The kick failed (9-6). For the rest of the game — further penalties were kicked, one by T.A.S., and two by Riverview — the same pattern of play continued and when the final whistle blew the score was 15-9 in our favour.

June 14th. v. N.C.: Lost 6-15.

This was the first of the Competition games and the customary buoyancy that characterises the opening of the season was most noticeable, at least at the beginning of the game.

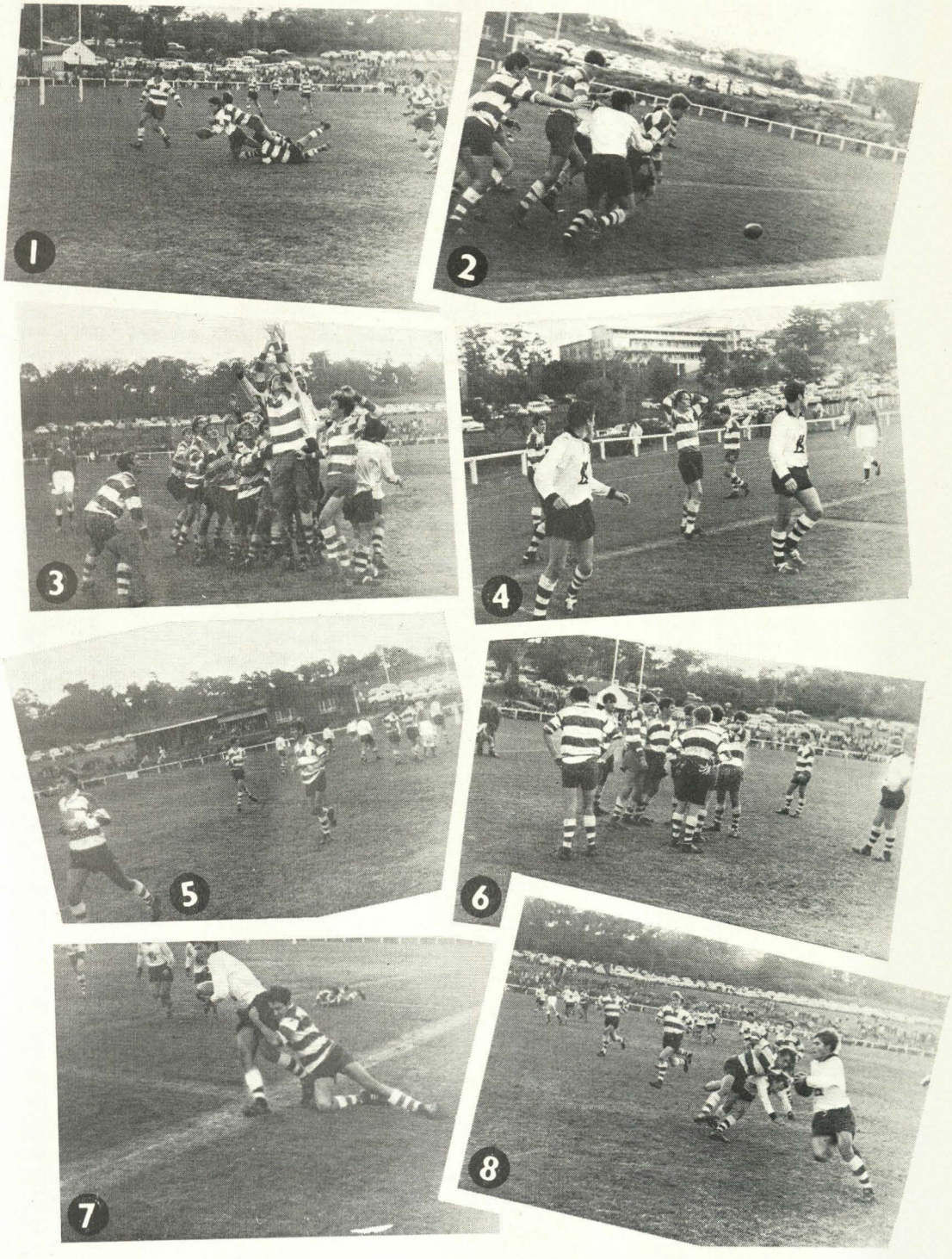
Newington kicked off into a slight breeze, and from an infringement in the ensuing ruck almost on the home twenty-five they were awarded a penalty goal and their winger scored the first three points of the game. Both packs of forwards played a very tight game in hunting for the ball. The rucking was vigorous and both sets of backs had their fair share of the ball, which they moved quickly along the back line. Cameron equalled the score for us with a penalty. Newington's speedy backs, especially the outside centre, with their clever kicking, had our defence groping on many occasions, while our own backs did not combine as well as they had done in previous games. Just before half time Newington went to the lead again with a second penalty. (3-6.)

It was still either side's game, but our play seemed to fall apart, we lacked fire, and were loath to tackle. As a result the Newington three-quarter line was given room to move, and the only possible outcome was a try which they soon scored. A further penalty from a Riverview infringement gave them a further lead (3-12). A further penalty by Cameron was all that we could muster in the dying minutes of the game, and even then Newington came back with a further penalty to put the final score of 6-15 on the board. We were clearly outplayed in the second half. Newington was given plenty of room to move about, and the short kicks of their outside centre were so clever that they often caught us off balance and left our defence groping. It was the better team that won.

June 21st. v. S.G.S.: Won 16-9.

The constant rain of the previous week had turned most of our grounds into fields that were little better than quagmires, so that all games between Grammar and us were cancelled except the three top games.

This game was played in light, intermittent rain, with a very strong wind blowing up field, so that it was mostly a forward's game. We kicked off with the wind behind us and immediately attacked. The short grubber kicks of our backs often had the Grammar team defending hard, and we were un-



v. N.C.

1. Well held; 2. Anybody's ball; 3. Richard Curtin in the line out; 4. What's wrong now? 5. A kick to us; 6. A scrum about to go down; 7. Delaney gets his man! 8. N.C. away.

lucky not to score on several occasions, but the ball was so slippery that both sides found it difficult to pass and handle. However we were finally awarded a penalty goal well inside Grammar territory and Cameron kicked a goal to put us in the lead, 3-0. However shortly afterwards Grammar forced their way into our territory and from a scrum infringement were awarded a penalty which they had no trouble in kicking and the score was level 3-3.

After the break Grammar made good use of the strong wind, attacked vigorously and pressed our line, until their half snapped up the ball from a charged-down kick and crossed our line for an unconverted try. (3-6.) Both sets of forwards kept the play moving very quickly and roughly in mid-field. Horan collected the ball from the end of a line out and with one of the best runs of the match beat off three defenders to score near the side line. Cameron with a heavy greasy ball kicked a difficult conversion, and put us ahead 8-6. Minutes later Grammar with a very determined drive forced play into our territory and from an infringement their winger landed another penalty goal and the score see-sawed 8-9 in Grammar's favour. However soon afterwards we regained the lead when Cameron kicked his second penalty from thirty yards out and ten yards from the side line. 11-9. Once again Grammar threw all their forces against us and for the next ten minutes it was only splendid defence that kept them out. Then we relieved the pressure, took play well into the opposing territory, and from an ensuing scrum on the Grammar line M. Dobbin gathered up the ball and went over for a try. With the full-time bell ringing Cameron continued his excellent goal kicking with a final conversion. It was our first win over Grammar for three years, and a very happy and very muddied team left the field.

June 28th. v. S.H.S.: Lost 3-6.

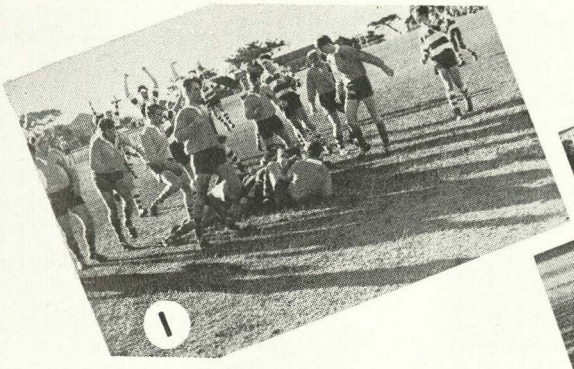
This was a disappointing game in many ways. From the spectator's point of view the play appeared scrappy and ineffectual, marred by head high tackling and unnecessarily rough play. The team must have been very disappointed that Cameron, usually so reliable, had a day off and missed so many kicks at goal, and the forwards must have felt frustrated when so many of their rushes came to nothing. The ground was very hard, and the sub-conscious fear of being driven into the cement-like field may have taken some of the sparkle from both backs and forwards.

In the first half of the game we attacked continuously and had more than our share of the ball; Curtin and Horan won the majority of the line-outs, Moloney won all our scrums and several of the tight heads, Brennan and Wardle were on the loose ball very quickly and sent their support away, Nolan was putting the ball high up in the air for all the forwards to follow up and win the ruck, which they did more often than not; but for all that we could not force a way through the very effective tackling and sound cover defence of the High team, which never lapsed once through the whole game. However Cameron converted his fourth kick at goal and gave us a half-time lead of 3-0.

The second half was marked by a singular lack of variation by our team, and the forwards ceased to follow the ball up from the kicks of Nolan and Harnett. Perhaps they had been run off their feet in the first half. High stood their wingers deep and kept their lock well back to counter the kicking. Their tactics paid off and about midway through the half they sent a very long pass to their winger who went over unopposed. (3-3.) Their fast backs now began to penetrate, while our tackling, except in the case of Campbell, whose tackling has always been copybook style, was neither low nor hard, and our forwards began to lose the rucks. High's full-back with long penetrating punts which almost invariably found the line kept us on the defensive and from one of these line outs one of the breakaways went over to score the decisive three points. From then on the match was little better than a kicking duel in which we got the worst in territorial advantage. Our kicker's day off, poor teamwork, bad tackling and negative tactics cost us the game.

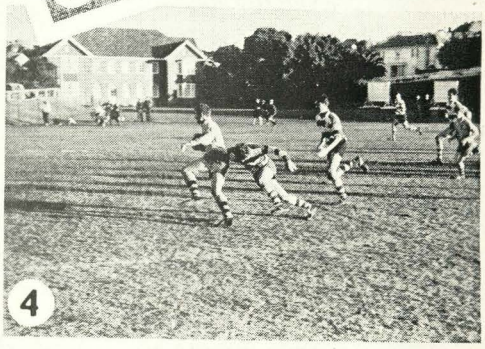
July 5th. v. T.S.C.: Won 19-8.

We won the toss and ran with a very strong wind. From the kick off we attacked so quickly and effectively that within twelve minutes we had scored two tries (Wardle and M. Dobbin) and converted one of them. Our back line was playing so well as a unit, in contrast to the disorganised efforts against High in the previous game, that our talented opposition had little room to move, and when they did our tackling, especially that of McConochie, was so sound that they made little ground. Those early points gave us so much confidence and determination that while Scots found it hard to do much that was constructive, our efforts had about them the Midas touch. Scots' backs tried to find a gap in our defence, they ran well, did several up and unders, but only twice did they break through, and in the first case a fine diving tackle by M. Dobbin, who was our captain for this game, brought down their winger, in the other case their five-eight broke through after a scrum and sent his centres racing away, but McConochie and Duffy did their job with sound tackles. On our side we almost scored twice more in this half. McDermott who played 'the game of the season' almost scored after a solo dash of nearly thirty yards and Williams who scooped up a loose ball, burst through two tackles and sent Campbell racing for the line. He passed infield a long pass to

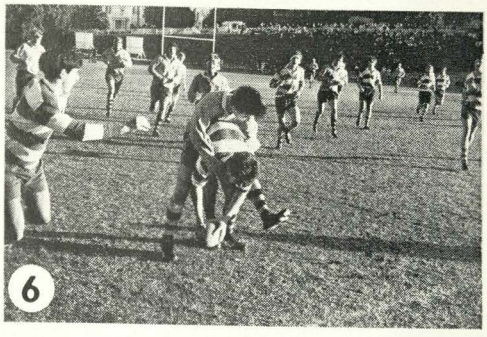












v. T.S.C.

1. Tim Wardle scores; 2. Mark McDermott gets away; 3. Neil Campbell off for a run; 4. Neil Campbell about to tackle his man; 5. Line out; 6. David Dobbin well caught.

Dobbin who was too far ahead to take it cleanly, doubled back, went over, but from the ensuing melee of forwards a twenty-five resulted.

In the second half we were again the first to score from a penalty by Cameron (11-3) and almost again when Wardle burst away for thirty yards but there was no one in support and the attack died away. For some time play was kept mid-field until the Scots' full-back kicked a penalty for their first points in the game, and three minutes later Cameron added another three points for us with a very long penalty kick. Once again for all their determination the Scots' backs were kept out by sound tackling and the quick cover defence of Dobbin and Williams, while Delaney with his low tackling and anticipation smothered any movement on the blind side. After some striving we made our way up to the Scots' twenty-five. From a close ruck Brennan snatched up a loose ball and scored just near the posts. Cameron

converted. (19-3.) With twelve minutes of play left we began to ease off. Scots accepted the offering and play remained in our twenty-five until, despite our sound defence, the Scots' half-back leapt on a loose ball near our line and scored. When the final bell rang play was in mid-field and the score 19-8.

July 19th. v. S.J.C. Lost 6-11.

Our hopes of winning this match were high, after the convincing win last week, but things did not go our way at all. We lost the toss and kicked off into the wind. Immediately we were under pressure, and while the defence worked hard our backs lacked the cohesion they had shown against Scots, so that the St. Joseph's line made ground every time they won the ball. Within five minutes of play they scored a fine try when their five-eight ran round the blind side and after several backs and forwards handled one of the breakaways went over. The try was converted. (0-5.) From then on for some time it was all St. Joseph's game and it was only last minute tackles by Nolan and Curtin which saved the situation and prevented them from scoring twice more. However a penalty for throwing the ball into touch gave them an extra three points and a very handy lead of 8-0. All our attack was met by the very competent full-back of St. Joseph's who was always in position and handled and kicked very well. After twenty minutes' play Cameron landed a penalty for us and at half-time the score was 8-3.

After half-time we spent a good part of the half in St. Joseph's territory. The forwards worked more effectively as a unit and Cameron brought the score closer with a well-judged penalty from a difficult angle. (6-8.) Several times we crossed the line of our opponents, but the St. Joseph's defence was outstanding and we could not score. They on the other hand added to their score in a burst down field when they were awarded a penalty and made sure of the kick. (6-11.) In our effort to bridge the gap Nolan and Hartnett attempted field goals, one of which was deflected, the other just veered to the left of the posts. Phil Williams was unlucky in that though he crossed the line, he was held up and could not force the ball. When the game ended play was centred in mid-field.

July 26th. v. S.C.E.G.S.: Won 14-11.

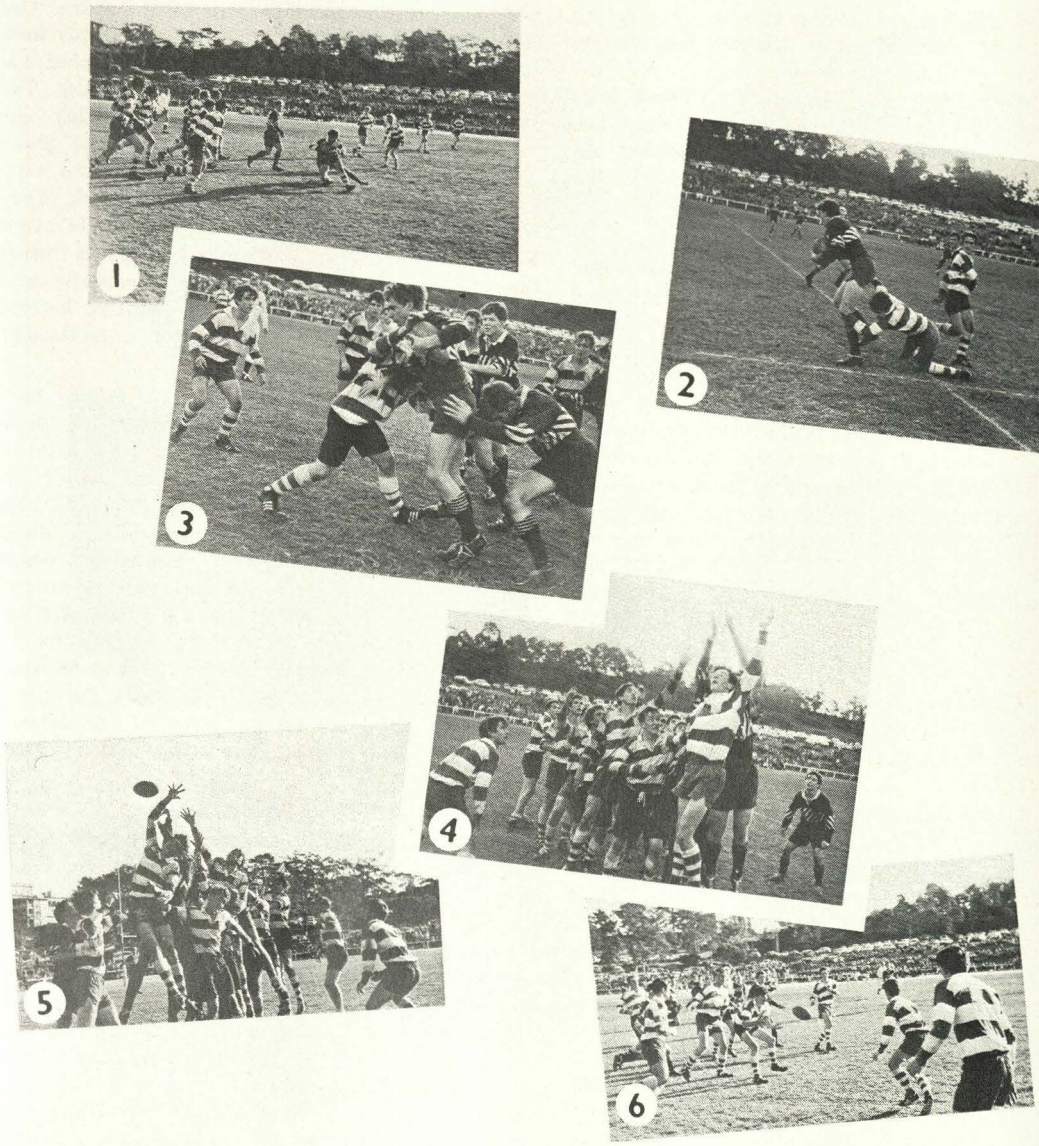
Shore kicked off towards the pavilion end of the field, and it soon became clear that this would be a battle between the forwards. Shore looked like having the better of the game, for they were winning more than their fair share of the ball in the rucks. Both sides of backs ran freely and our defence was kept busy by the hard-running Shore centres. However from a scrum infringement we were awarded a penalty and Cameron kicked the goal and gave us the opening score of the game. Our five-eight kept us well on the attack with his well-judged punts and soon again Cameron kicked another well-angled penalty and we led 6-0. The football was hard and vigorous, and neither side looked to have any advantage, though the Shore backs always looked dangerous, and it was only our solid defence that kept them in check. They were awarded a penalty and made no doubt about kicking it. (6-3.) From one of our forward rushes the ball was passed out to Neil Campbell who kicked ahead, raced after the ball, gathered it from a lucky bounce and dived over for a spectacular try. It was not converted (9-3).

After half-time play was centred grimly mid-field until after a series of quick rushes the Shore half scored a very nippy try which was converted. (9-8.) Play again see-sawed from one end of the field to the other, until from a high centre kick Gearin who had followed up very quickly dived on the ball and scored a very valuable try which was converted and the additional five points relieved the pressure which we had been feeling. Shore again attacked strongly in an attempt to maintain their unbeaten record, and though they landed another penalty kick, to make the score 14-11 they could not get the better of our defence and we kept our lead of three points until the final whistle blew.

August 2nd. v. T.K.S.: Won 21-3 .

We began sluggishly and the quick rucking of Kings' forwards soon had us in trouble and they would have scored a try but for a very fine tackle by Williams. However when Cameron landed a penalty, the first score of the game, the forwards tightened up and the backs began to tackle more decisively. A second penalty by Cameron gave us a further three points and we led 6-0. Horan, our captain was injured and left the field, came back on, and then left again. Play in this half was very even, and Kings were unlucky when their lock forward was tackled on our line and made a double movements forcing the ball. We relieved the pressure with a long line kick.

In the second half the team really played well. Several times Harnett broke through and got our backs moving, until, finally, well down in Kings' territory M. Dobbin ran from the base of the scrum drew the defence and sent McDermott over for an easy try. Cameron converted, 11-0. The forwards now really hit top form, in both the loose and set play. However in the middle of the half Kings cut down the gap when they worked the blind side and their lock forward scored in the corner. The try was not converted (11-3). Williams responded for us by breaking through several tackles, surprising everyone with his speed, and after draw-



v. Shore

1. McDermott caught with the ball; 2. Neil Campbell gets his man; 3. Tim Wardle holds back the attack; 4. Line out; 5. A typical Curtin leap; 6. McDermott gets his pass away.

ing the full-back passed the ball to Wardle who scored unopposed. Cameron converted the try. (16-3.) Again our forwards combined very well, won the ball, and Williams with another fine dash down the side line ran thirty or so yards. From a very quick ruck the ball was heeled to our half and McDermott scored near the posts. Cameron once more converted. (21-3.) We now began to ease off and Kings took up the challenge, and it was only the solid tackling of Delaney and Campbell which kept them from scoring. Both sides felt the heat considerably and it was with some relief that we heard the final whistle.

v. Barker. Lost: 6-15.
v. Knox. Won: 19-6.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost: 9-12.
v. O.I.U. Won: 16-3.
v. St. Leo's. Won: 22-9.
v. Waverley. Lost: 11-15.
v. T.A.S. Won: 15-9.
v. N.C. Lost: 6-15.
v. S.G.S. Won: 16-9.

v. S.H.S. Lost: 3-6.
v. T.S.C. Won: 19-8.
v. S.J.C. Lost: 6-11.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Won: 14-11.
v. T.K.S. Won: 21-3.

THE SECOND FIFTEEN

Our pre-competition games were not very encouraging and shed little light on our true potential. We lost the first four games, mainly because we lacked co-ordination and team-work, and in them we were lucky to have a player like Chris Nolan who with his penetrating kicking and his courageous tackling got us out of many awkward situations and prevented many tries being scored against us. In the next four games immediately before the competition began our combination and fitness had vastly improved, we discovered an accomplished goal-kicker in Robert Loneragan, and as we won them all our confidence grew and we proved that we would be a definite force to be reckoned with in the competition.

In our opening competition game we had a convincing win over Newington and defeated them 15-3, but unfortunately we lost our five-eight, Damian Hawcroft who had inspired the whole team by his excellent defence and his attacking play. On the brighter side, however, we gained a new back in Jay Harrison who was moved out from breakaway and adapted himself most aptly to his new position.

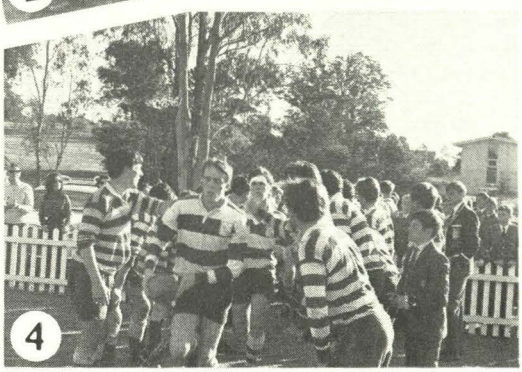
We played Grammar in extremely wet conditions. The ground became a quagmire, and on many occasions the heavier Grammar pack was able to crash through our defence and make better use of the heavy conditions, but our backs moved well and compensated for whatever deficiency there may have been in the forward play. The game was drawn, our score came from a try by P. Williams.

Our game against High School was a poor one, and we let it slip from our grasp after leading 6-3 at half-time. Probably our best game was against Scots, which we won 12-11. Both teams were on their mettle and the result was hard, fast football for the whole of the game. The score was 9-5 in our favour when in the last few minutes Scots gained six points and took the lead 11-9. So near was full time that all seemed lost when we won a scrum and the ball was passed out to the back line where Paul O'Connor, one of our hard-running









v. T.K.S.

1. 'Tree' gets the ball; 2. Mark McDermott about to go into action; 3. Line out; 4. Jon Horan leads the team on.



Second XV.

Back Row: J. Harrison, M. Hansen, M. Lusher, R. Julian.
Centre Row: R. Loneragan, J. Marr, P. Harrington, P. O'Connor, P. McCardell, W. Quigley.
Front Row: D. Hawcroft, R. Barry, J. Joseph (VC), W. Canon (C), G. O'Halloran, Fr. P. Lewis, S.J., J. Furiong.

breakaways, created, as he so often did in many of our matches, an overlap. Furlong on the wing sped down the side line, kicked infield, and Michael Gearin, noted for his excellent support, collected the ball and scored. The try put us one point ahead and saved the game for us right on full time. This type of play by Gearin later earned him promotion to the Firsts where he played both as lock and prop forward. Mark Lusher and John Furlong were our other try scorers in this game.

St. Joseph's were the best team we met, with their excellently combined back line. The game was a very fast one, and the whole team was kept working at full capacity for its duration. Our best players were perhaps M. Gearin and Peter McCardell. The latter was a very versatile member of the team. At the beginning of the season he played in the centres and then as one of the second row for most of the competition games. St. Joseph's won this game, 11-3. Our only score came from a try by Redmond Barry.

Another of our best games was the one against Shore which we won 20-8. Excellent rucking and line out skill was most marked among our forwards. Peter Harrington and Warren Quigley won many of the line-outs for us, and Jon Marr too did sterling work among the forwards. The back line functioned faultlessly. Geoff O'Halloran again found the gaps in the opposing back line and enabled Lusher, Furlong and Barry to make long, hard-running breaks which on three occasions resulted in tries being scored. Our best player for the day was P. Williams who tackled and out-manoeuvred his opponents in such a way that he was also promoted to the Firsts. But against Shore we were very happy to have his company.

Our last game for the season was played against Kings who had previously scored no points in the competition. Although it was a very warm day we played such good football in the first half that the score was 11-0 in our favour. In this first half G. O'Halloran again found the gaps as he had done so



2nds v. Barker

1. Half Time; 2. Chris Nolan puts his boot to the ball; 3. Bruce McConochie makes a break; 4. So too, Pat Harnett.

consistently throughout the season, and he was unlucky to miss scoring by a matter of inches as was W. Quigley also. However in this match as in the one against High we let the game slip from our grasp. In the second half the King's team fought back and exploited our loose play. It was a fine effort of theirs to come back the way in which they did from so far behind and force a draw. Michael Hansen was probably our best player on the day. As he had done throughout the season he tackled consistently and backed up always.

John Joseph, a member of last year's seconds, did a fine job as half, fed his back line well, ran fast and tackled hard.

There was a fine spirit of teamwork throughout the season which reached its climax in the hard, fast football which we displayed against Scots and Shore. It was probably a slackening of this spirit that caused our downfall against High and Kings.

We owe a great deal to Fr. Lewis for all the time that he spent coaching and helping us. As a result of his effort and the spirit of the team we finished equal third in the G.P.S. Competition.

—W. Cannon, Captain.

v. Barker. Lost: 6-13.
v. Knox. Lost: 6-8.
v. S.C.E.G.S. Lost: 11-17.
v. Old Boys. Lost: 0-15.
v. St. Leo's. Won: 14-13.
v. Waverley. Won: 15-3.
v. St. Patrick's. Won: 13-0.
v. Armidale. Won: 14-0.
v. Newington. Won: 15-3.
v. Grammar. Drew: 3-3.
v. High. Lost: 9-14.
v. Scots. Won: 12-11.
v. St. Joseph's. Lost: 3-11.
v. Shore. Won: 20-8.
v. Kings. Drew: 14-14.

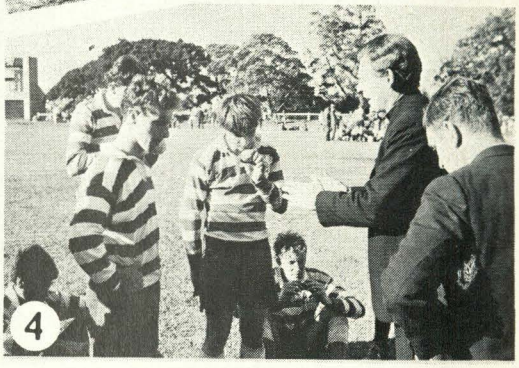
THE 3rd XV

After quite successful pre-competition games (when we won four out of five games) we began the competition, against Newington, by losing the game (6-13) and that unfortunately set the trend for the rest of the season. The climax of the season was for us our game against St. Joseph's the undefeated premiers who beat us 5-9. Two other exciting matches which come readily to mind were our 0-6









2nds v. Scots

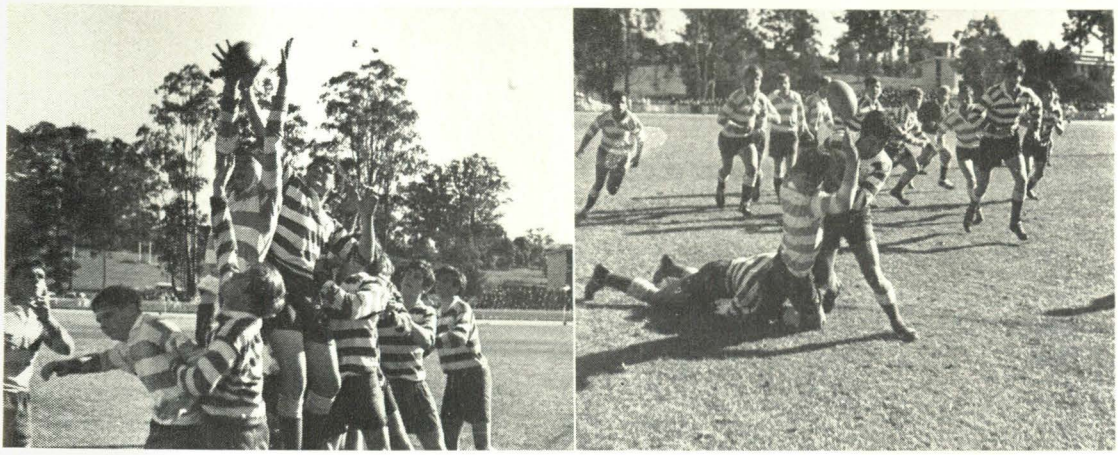
1. John Furlong in hot pursuit; 2. Warren Quigley goes up for the ball; 3. Red Barry about to tackle; 4. Fr. Lewis has a few words.





2nds v. S.C.E.G.S.

Red Barry gets his man. Mark Lussher gets away.



The Seconds at Kings.

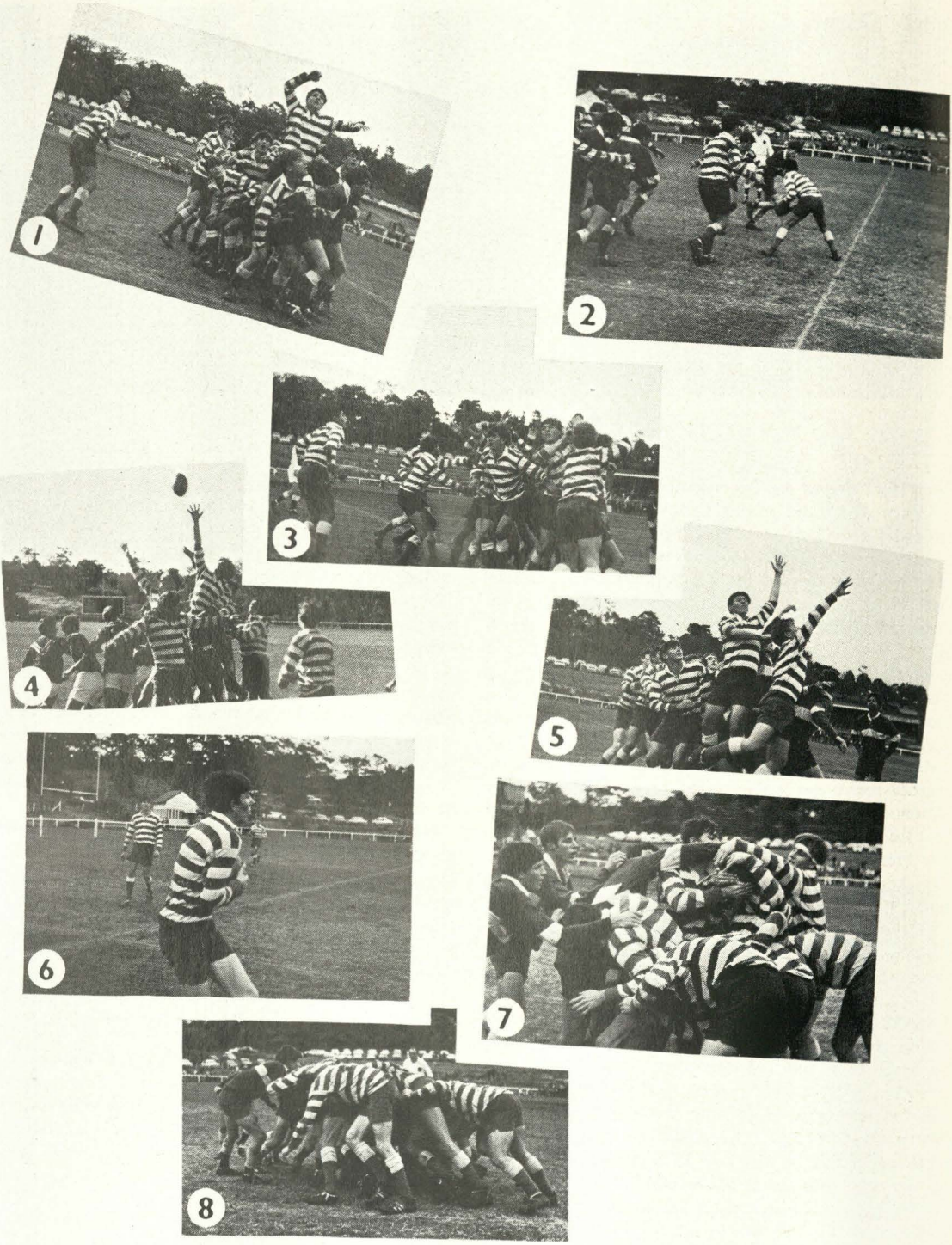
and 10-12 losses to Scots and Kings respectively. Kings was our last match and we were determined to end the season on a note of triumph. However, despite all our efforts to play well the play in the first half was marred by bad passing, bad handling and by the backs not running straight and hard. The second half we played a vastly better game. Down 5-9 halfway through the second half it still looked as though we could pull this match out of the fire, then Kings landed a penalty goal which put them seven points ahead. With time running out we scored another try and converted it to bring the score to 10-12 and then Tim Rossi at outside centre got a very good break and with only fifteen yards to cover found himself confronted by the King's fullback. Unfortunately his pass to the breakaway Peter Gardiner who was backing up was knocked to the ground and we were unable to make up the leeway.

In the pre-competition we had a run of success that seemed to indicate better things to come. We defeated Barker 17-6 in a game memorable because of a fine runaway try by Peter Sandel from the base of the scrum. The following game, against Knox, we won 13-3. The backs worked very well in the second half of the match and Tim Wells scored a good try by splitting the Knox defence. We were not as successful against Shore in the trial match. In fact this game and our games against High and Shore in the competition were the worst of the entire season. Shore won 11-0.

The Thirds did not play St. Leo's or Waverley and their next match was in the Second Term against St. Patrick's, Strathfield. We were lucky that day to have John Furlong on the wing. Down 3-8 until the last ten minutes of the game we only then realised that we had a first class winger in the team. For the first time in the game we got the ball out to him quickly he scored a try which was the result of his sheer speed. He then repeated the performance with only inches to spare as he raced down the side line. The next week saw him playing in the 2nds. While the 1sts and 2nds played Armidale, we played Kings and defeated them 19-8. This was one of the few matches in which both backs and forwards combined well together. The highlight of the game was Geoff O'Halloran's try when he got the ball from the half back and with his tricky side-step and deceptive run he beat four of King's players before scoring. Other tries came from good backing-up. Ian Hansen in the forwards scored one of them and Paddy Grattan-Smith the other when he came into the backline outside the winger.

Newington were too good for us and won the game 13-6. The following week only three teams played on fields that were little better than quagmires and in driving rain. Grammar's heavy forwards found the conditions to their liking and they won the game 9-0, but the score does not indicate the closeness of the game. Their tries came from making the most of our mistakes in mishandling the slippery ball and from being quick to pounce on every opportunity that offered.

The game against High is better forgotten. We lost 3-14. We simply did not get going and though Ned Shelton scored a try towards the end of the game it had no bearing on the final result. The defence so sadly lacking against High was very much in evidence the following week against Scots. Right up to the final whistle we pressed Scots. The forwards played extremely well. All through the season they had played as a unit and despite their lightness (they were the lightest pack in the competition) they fared well against every team and perhaps only Grammar mastered them. Scots won a close match 6-0.



2nds v. T.A.S. and St. Patrick's

1. Warren Quigley gets off the ground; 2. Joe gets his pass away; 3. Warren Quigley wins the ball; 4. Line out, v. St. Patrick's; 5. Julian or Quigley?? 6. Paul O'Connor fields the ball; 6. Struggle for possession; 7. A scrum goes down.



Top — Third XV.

Back Row: P. Sandel, P. Grattan-Smith, T. Wells, G. Scarf, E. Shelton.
Centre Row: S. Hayes, B. Hegarty, J. McCooe, N. Elliott, A. DeMeyrick, R. Fitzgerald.
Front Row: P. Harrowsmith, P. Chalmers, P. Gardiner (VC), D. Harpham (C), I. Hansen, Mr. B. Ryan, M. O'Keefe.

Bottom — Fourth XV.

Back Row: R. Parnell, J. Barber, T. Rossi, P. Fleming, I. Fitzgerald, R. Gallagher, C. Greiner, P. Garling.
Front Row: P. Sykes, J. O'Riordan, D. Leahy (VC), H. Rich (C), T. O'Brien, Mr. B. Ryan, J. Busteed.



v. Shore

1. Thirds line out; 2. Sandel to Harpham; 3. Ian Fitzgerald gets going for the Fourths; 4. Geoff Brauer leads the Fourths on; 5. Fifths scrum down; 6. A bit of everything.

Our best match of the season was the one against St. Joseph's, who went right through the season undefeated. Our forwards played their finest game, and were never far from the opposing forwards. Roger Fitzgerald scored the first points of the match, a try beside the posts. It resulted from a series of forward rushes and kicking through until Fitzgerald took the ball over the line and scored. With the conversion we led 5-0. As long as we could keep the ball away from St. Joseph's backs we had the advantage of the play, but once their back line began to move they scored two very quick tries and led 6-5 at half time. The second half was marked by very fast, hard football. St. Joseph's scored another try and kept their lead 9-5 till the final whistle.

Despite our little success throughout the season the Thirds enjoyed their football and played spiritedly right through to the final game. Unfortunately we had too little speed and penetration in the backs to be able to capitalise on the fine work of the forwards.

THE 4th XV

The Fourths had quite a successful season. They played eleven games of which they won six, lost four and drew one. The dedication of the team was the instrumental factor in the team's success. We won three of the five pre-competition games, and when we began the round against the other G.P.S. schools our first game, against Newington, was drawn; there was no play against Grammar, we lost to Scots (5-10) although we led 5-0 until well in the second half, and to St. Joseph's (3-11), and beat High (9-0) and Shore (30-0), and Kings (14-3). Both backs and forwards were efficient and combined very well, the forwards perhaps had the edge on the backs, and among them Chris Greiner, T. O'Brien, P. Fleming and J. Barber were most reliable, while in the backs notable games were played by D. Leahy, T. Rossi and R. Parnell. We scored fifty-four points in our games and had only twenty-two scored against us.

The 5th and 6th XVs

Both teams were coached by Fr. Ramsay and we are grateful for the good work he did with us. The Fifths had a most successful season and won six of their games, lost three and drew two. At the beginning of the season they had a very strong forward pack and fast backline, but because of injuries in the higher teams they lost some of their forwards, however the good hooking of Michael Hurley and the strength of Matt Dillon, Phil Brodie and Jim Busteed in the forwards, the backs were given a lot of the ball and they made good use of it. The best game was against Scots (9-0). They also beat High (8-5) and Kings (11-0) in the G.P.S. round, lost to Newington (5-6) and drew with S.J.C. and S.C.E.G.S.

The Sixths had a very unsettled existence because they often had to supply players for higher teams, and as a result rarely fielded the same team in two consecutive weeks. After winning all the Pre-G.P.S. round games their early promise was not fulfilled.

In both teams there was a fine spirit, with some good individual play and some very fine games were the result.

SECOND DIVISION FOOTBALL

Second Division cannot, this year, boast of any undefeated teams. Two teams lost only one game each, the 16 Ds and the 15 Cs. The overall performance of all the teams in the Division was generally high, due in large part to the dedication of the enthusiastic group of coaches and the willingness and fine spirit of the players.

The 16 As and Bs were coached by Mr. L. Kirkpatrick. In the 16 As the forwards, ably led by John Brady, were a very mobile set and in combination with the speedy backs and the strong tackling of all members of the team provided some entertaining football. The 16 Bs were an excellent side, and though they suffered from injuries and sickness in the higher teams they had a most successful season. This was due to a harmony and fine team spirit which prevailed amongst the members of the team. The forwards were strong and worked hard, were always quick to the rucks and won more than a fair share of the ball, so that the backs were able to put into practice the open style of play that brought great success.

Both the 16 Cs and Ds had a remarkable season. The Cs coached by Mr. Ross Clifton went right through the season until the last game against Kings without being defeated. The backs were equally good in defence and attack, while the forwards though small in stature were mighty in heart and spirit and won more than their fair share of the ball to get the backs moving. It was for them a most successful season, and they express their deep thanks to their understanding and enthusiastic coach.

The Ds were almost as successful. They were beaten only twice, on both occasions by Kings. They displayed all through the season a high standard of football and an excellent team spirit. They were a fast mobile team which scored 180 points in the matches while their defence was so sound that they had only thirty-seven points scored against them in eleven games. They are grateful for the sound coaching of Mr. Lohan and the interest he displayed in them all through the season by being present at all their games.

The 15 As and Bs.

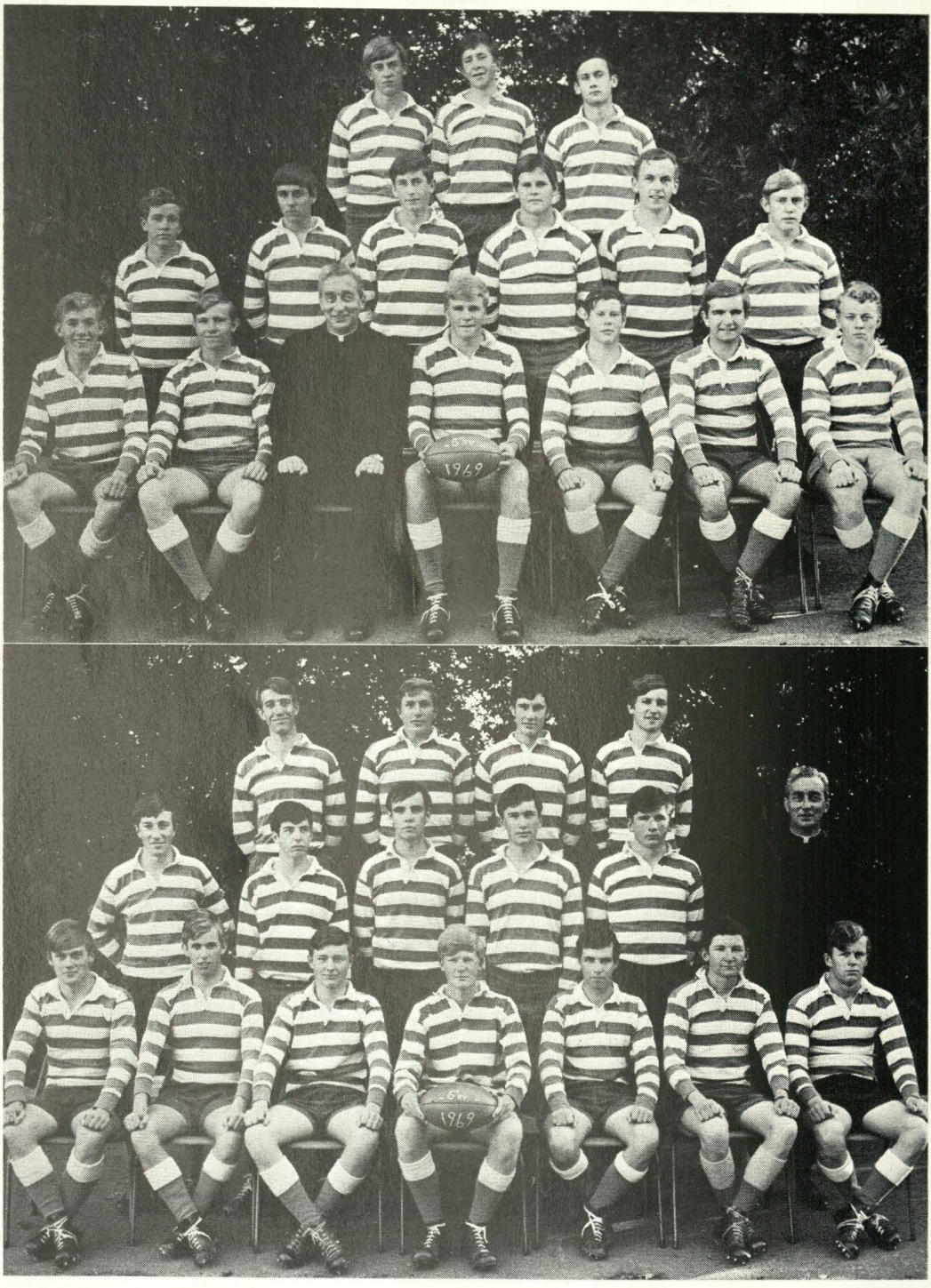
The A team was unpredictable in their play, with both forwards and backs having off days. The forwards were one of the biggest packs, but lacked the fire of other packs. Our two wingers, Ray Mainsbridge and Steve Williams were our main scorers and also the best of our set of rather mediocre backs.

Generally the forwards played well. Andrew MacLurcan, Paul Tait, Michael Ireson and Michael Buhagiar all tackled well, Hal Bowring and Brian Stenmark were patchy but won the ball in the line-cuts.

The backs in general did not live up to expectations. John Doyle tackled well. Michael O'Connor showed skill in running round his opponent. David Quinn ran hard but had few opportunities. Bill Walton handled very safely as full-back.

We won three of the G.P.S. games, lost three and drew one. We had 39 points scored against us and scored ourselves 50 points.

The Bs were indebted to Mr. Tom Cahill who came twice a week and unfailing on Saturdays to coach and help the team. The team did very well and lost only two of the eleven games it played; one of them against Scots by three points and the other against St. Augustine's by one point, and in this game they were playing one man short.



Top — Fifth XV.
Back Row: J. Fahey, R. Fagan, G. DaRoza.
Centre Row: P. Todd, I. Williams, R. Higgins, D. Hurley, J. Busteed, J. Joris.
Front Row: C. Burfitt, D. Johansson, Fr. J. X. Ramsay, G. Brauer (C), M. Hurley, P. Brodie, M. Dillon.

Bottom — Sixth XV.
Back Row: J. Bingham, C. Hansen, J. Reppun, C. Hughes.
Centre Row: D. Gorman, P. McIver, T. Loneragan, R. Cahill, T. Daley, Fr. J. X. Ramsay.
Front Row: T. Wills, R. Stiffe, J. McInerney, P. Ovens (C), L. Keighery (VC), C. Broderick, M. Tooth.



16 A XV.
Back Row: M. Corcoran, P. Schell, M. Webster, R. Crampton.
Centre Row: D. Oxenham, P. Quinn, W. Hegarty, A. Tait, D. Quigley, H. Moran.
Front Row: J. Duffy, T. Nolan, J. Coolican, J. Brady (C), J. McInerney (VC), M. L. Kirkpatrick, S. Newnham.

The 15 Cs and Ds were coached very ably by Mr. B. Grove and Mr. E. Dearn, the latter showing a special interest in the Ds. The Cs were the only team in Second Division to go through the G.P.S. round of games without losing a game, and it is a pity that they did not settle down in the earlier games to go through the whole season undefeated, but they lost two early games to Shore (0-5) and to St. Andrew's U 15 As (6-10). But they had a splendid season, scored 174 points against 51 and are to be congratulated on a very fine performance.

The 15 Ds began very well, and improved as the season progressed, the backs who at the start were something of a problem ironed out their troubles and Stalley ran penetratingly and Cruise with his well placed kicks relieved us of many of our headaches. Sickness and injuries decimated our ranks so that players were constantly changing around, so that the balance of the team was upset. However under the relentless persistence and encouragement of our coach Mr. Dearn, to whom we would like to express our sincere thanks, we won two matches, drew and lost two.

The 15 Es and Fs were almost run into the ground by Mr. R. Schneider, often assisted by Mr. Bill Yewdall. A special feature of this group was the literary standard of the mid-week post-mortem, eagerly awaited by all. Not only did their football improve, but so did their English and the scope of their vocabulary.

The Es had an excellent season, won eight of their games, drew one and lost only two, to St. Joseph's (9-11, a very close game that could have gone either way) and to Kings (6-8, another very close game). They were ably led by Tim Baker, others who played well were Chris Gorman at halfback, who was determined to get the ball and who tackled fearlessly. Dan Docker was a fiery breakaway who never gave up, and Tim Currie who took half the season to realise his potential but when he did there was no stopping him.

The Fs suffered from the fate of having more often than not to supply players for higher teams. However the team practised diligently and played hard. It was only late in the season that they developed a type of play that brought them some success and a very good win over Scots (19-0).









Top Left — 13 B XV.

Back Row: A. Joseph, P. Gilderdale, M. Scarf, A. Arena.
Centre Row: M. Gray, R. Morgan, M. Giblin, S. Duffield, P. Mitchell, J. Malouf.
Front Row: L. McKinnon, W. Jones, M. McKay (VC), C. Campbell (C), P. Brazier, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, M. Flannery.

Bottom Left — 16 D XV.

Back Row: F. Crowe, R. Thatcher, T. Slocum, M. Smith, T. Kennedy, M. Joseph, M. O'Connor, J. Walsh.
Front Row: R. Fraser, M. McIntosh, L. Pearson, W. O'Hare (C), T. D'Arcy, Mr. K. Lohan, E. Redlinger.

Top Right — 16 C XV.

Back Row: B. Maker, W. Markham, J. Barraclough, V. Carvalho.
Centre Row: D. Ryan, M. Connelly, P. O'Keeffe, D. O'Neill, J. Templeman, P. Kearney.
Front Row: J. Gregory, A. Curtin, P. Martin, R. Farrell (C), P. McManis, Mr. R. Clifton, I. Benecke.

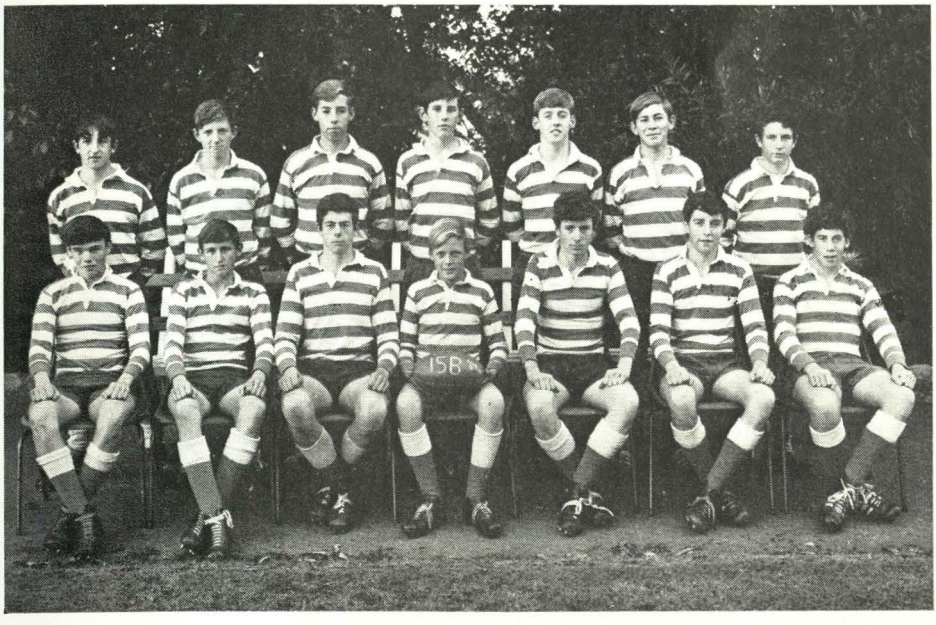
Bottom Right — 16 E XV.

Back Row: F. Murphy, B. Egan, P. Ledingham, C. McDonald, P. Parnell, J. Corcoran.
Front Row: S. White, M. Dooley, M. Hayes, I. Gillespie (C), M. King, D. Markham, J. Fleming.



15 A XV.

Back Row: R. Mainsbridge, H. Bowring, B. Stenmark, M. Ireson.
Centre Row: A. MacLurcan, M. Buhagiar, S. Williams, D. Quinn, S. Jones.
Front Row: J. Doyle, M. O'Connor, M. McManus, T. Meagher (C), W. Walton, Rev. J. Kilbride, S.J., P. Tait.



15 B XV.

Back Row: J. Abbey, R. Harpham, J. Diserans, D. Curtin, M. Windsor, T. Meagher, T. Grattan-Smith.
Front Row: M. McManus, T. Montgomery, B. Stenmark, A. Meagher (C), P. Dillon, P. Parnell, M. Herbert.









Top Left — 15 C XV

Back Row: A. Fox, M. Redden, C. Campbell.
Centre Row: G. Flowers, A. O'Brien, J. McEvoy, L. McNamara, R. Fitzgerald, D. Hogan.
Front Row: C. Page, N. Kurrle, M. Carvalho, P. Keith (C), A. Stalley, Mr. B. Grove (coach), T. Murray.

Bottom Left: 15 E XV.

Back Row: P. Barber, P. Smith, M. D.Arcy, H. Barber.
Centre Row: N. Gerrand, J. Perry, J. Loneragan, D. Docker, T. Currie, P. Hickey.
Front Row: W. d'Apice, G. Kendall, C. Gorman, T. Baker (C), T. Yewdall, P. Robinson, M. Slattery.

Top Right — 15 D XV.

Back Row: C. Campbell, J. Rodgers, J. Harding, M. Connaghan, T. Williams, M. Hurley, R. Wilson.
Front Row: J. Crowther, G. Davis, C. Atkin, J. O'Riordan (C), A. Stalley, M. Walsh, B. Cruise.

Bottom Right — 15 F XV.

Back Row: N. Collopy, N. McManis, D. Gorman, M. Slattery, P. Hickey, J. Ryan, A. Hegarty.
Front Row: K. Morrison, W. d'Apice, G. Harrison, J. Wynter (C), J. Scahill, Fr. B. James, S.J. (coach), B. Galvin.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL

Our teams this year played one hundred and sixteen matches; of these they won seventy-four, lost thirty-four and drew six. In this respect, therefore, the season was a successful one, but obviously success depends on much more than the number of games won or lost; I, personally prefer to judge the success of the season on the spirit of the teams, and the spirit of the game. Here, too, I believe we had a successful football season; individual players had great pride in their teams and showed respect for their team mates by giving of their best — this was due largely to the attitude of their coaches, and I would like to thank sincerely all who helped in the formation of the boys by their coaching and their sensible approach to the game. The captains of each of the teams deserve a word of thanks for their co-operation and help during the season.

The 14 As was one of the most successful of the teams this year. With a set of big, fast forwards, very talented backs and coached by Fr. C. McDonald, they made an unbeatable combination and it is to their credit that the closest any team got to them during the season was the St. Joseph's team who drew with them 6-6. The team was full of talent, played an attractive type of open football, with quick decisive rucking and fast open play. It was a team of unselfish combination without individual strong or weak points who combined well and enjoyed their football. The forwards were extremely effective both in tight and loose play and won plenty of the ball. The backs were well served by the half, ran well and passed well and quickly to the wingers. During the season they scored one hundred and sixty-eight points while only thirty-eight were scored against them.

The 14 Bs had the very difficult job of playing understudy to the 14A's — no easy task. I am happy to say that at no stage did they look like cracking under the strain; in fact by the end of the season they regularly tested the A's at practice. They lost six and won five of the games they played, but as the season progressed their improvement was most noticeable. In the pre-G.P.S. round of games, Shore beat them in a practice game 30-0, but later in the season the tables were turned and they beat Shore 12-6, some indication of their progress. Clark and Byrnes were fearless in their tackling, Benecke was switched to almost every position on the field and played manfully in all of them. Cook was an intrepid captain. As their play improved so did the team spirit grow and they had a most enjoyable season. Mr. Rupert Nolan and Mr. John Robinson between them had charge of the *14C's and D's* and both teams developed into two very tight combinations not without their flashes of brilliance.

The C's won five and lost two games in the G.P.S. round. The forwards were light, but fiery and won plenty of the ball for the backs. In the backs Schell and Higgins were prominent in defence while Curtain was most penetrating in attack. The D's won eight of their eleven games. The team trained well, played hard and enjoyed their football.

Three senior boys, Peter Sykes, John Casey and Warren Quigley looked after the 14E, F, and G's and I venture to say that it would be difficult to find in all Sydney three more enthusiastic coaches than these boys — they conveyed, very successfully, this enthusiasm to the boys they coached and consequently these teams had a most successful season.

The 13 As although not a team of champions were a most successful team and won all the games of the G.P.S. round; in fact they were only beaten once in twelve games and then by the narrowest of margins. Week after week they entertained their followers with fine displays of fast, open, team football. Some idea of their superiority may be gathered from the fact that while they scored one hundred and forty-nine points in their games they had only twenty-six points scored against them.

The 13B's like all B teams had a difficult task, but because largely of their enthusiasm and discipline they always gave a good account of themselves. They won and lost five of their games and drew one.

Mr. Denis Quinn was introduced to the fine art of rugby by the 13C's and D's and a very profitable introduction it proved to be; he soon moulded them into two tightly knit combinations with more than their share of skill, who were hampered more than a little by their lack of size against heavier teams.

I should like to thank all who helped during the season either as coaches, linesmen, referees or supporters, and especially Fr. Lewis for arranging all our fixtures and for his help throughout the season.

P. Wallbridge, S.J.

JUNIOR SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Under 13s. Having sent much of our Under 13 talent across to the Senior School for the A's, B's, C's and D's we had to settle down in our 'pre-competition' trial matches to try to gauge our talent. Trying to form new boys into new teams in, for most of them and also their coach, who was as well new to Rugby, their new school, we astounded ourselves by winning our first match against Barker. Unfortunately we lost the three following matches, but then won again on the eve of the G.P.S. round. The E's went on to win three of the six matches, while the F's managed to win two. The lack of success in winning matches was more than compensated for by the great keenness and interest most of the boys showed throughout the season. Some of them developed very well as 'team men' and should do well next year over at the Senior School. A few showed that they are certainly better than average



Top — 14 A's

Back Row: Fr. C. McDonald, S.J., T. Barry, P. Tooth, J. Clift, P. Webster, M. May, M. Pembroke, F. Fox.

Front Row: P. Noonan, E. Shannon, J. McNamara, M. Meagher (C), N. Manion, A. Nolan, M. Gardiner.

In Front: K. Maloney.



Middle — 14 B's

Back Row: S. Toomey, P. Dillon, R. Simpson, P. Benecke.

Middle Row: J. D'Arcy, P. Byrnes, M. Healy, S. Duffy, S. Hall, M. Colantoni, Fr. C. McDonald, S.J.

Front Row: B. Scorer, J. Ireland, R. Davidson, T. Cook (C), P. Warmoll, J. Clark, M. Joseph.



Bottom — 14 C's

Back Row: D. Curtain, D. Green, R. Wookey, P. Meldrum-Hanna, J. Hurley, M. McCooe, R. Clifton, D. de Carvalho, A. Cornell.

Front Row: R. Hansen, S. Schell, S. McDonald, R. Gray (C), A. Mainsbridge, G. Byrnes, J. Perrottet.

E-F footballers and I myself and the rest of the team appreciate the way they 'stuck with us' so willingly throughout the season.

Under 12 As and Bs. Two worthy teams took shape. We had some real talent in this age group, especially among the backs. The A's swept all before them in the 'Pre-Comp.' matches and the B's lost only one match. During the round of the G.P.S. games the A's had some excellent individuals in their back line, but they were not quite balanced by equally effective forwards, and while they continued to win their games, they did not do so as convincingly as they had hoped. However, the forwards improved with each game as the season progressed and the A's went on to win all their games except one, against a small but very penetrating St. Joseph's side. The B's also lost their only match at Hunters Hill.

The Cs and Ds settled down enthusiastically to hard training and met with a corresponding success. The C's lost only two matches and the D's three. Despite the fact that they lacked the skill and the weight of the A's and B's, they were just as keen, played with a will to win spirit, and generally enjoyed their football.

The Preps. A fine blend of enthusiasm and interest combined with expert and devoted coaching seemed to install the principles of the game into what was at first shapeless, if promising, material. These two teams of 'little men' threw themselves wholeheartedly into their practices and their games and went on to win all but a couple of games throughout the whole season. At times, at the beginning, all seemed to be both forwards and backs at the same time, all wanted to score, and tackled at times even their own players. Not so by mid-season. They had grasped the fundamentals, teams were 'made' and by then they were well under way to playing good football and winning their games. We have the backbone of our Under 12s well formed for next year.

I would like to thank sincerely Fr. Conway, and Messrs. Murphy and Fanning for their devoted coaching. Tim Wills and John McCann also did fine work with the teams. I personally want to thank Mr. Jim Mooney for all his help to me and also the 13's, the parents who so willingly provided transport and support for the Junior School, and finally Fr. Lewis for 'innumerable things'.

L. Leonard, S.J.

FOOTBALL AWARDS

1sts J. E. Hayes Trophy for outstanding player: J. Horan; J. E. Hayes Trophy for Best and Fairest: N. McDermott; J. E. Hayes for Best Back: N. Campbell.

	Best & Fairest	*Best Back*	*Best Forward*
2nds	W. Cannon	J. Joseph	P. O'Connor
		R. Loneragan	M. Hansen
3rds	I. Hansen	M. O'Keefe	P. Gardiner
4ths		D. Leahy	H. Rich
5th		R. Higgins	J. Partridge
6ths		P. Ovens	J. McInerney
16A's	J. Coolican	J. McInerney	T. Nolan
16B's		M. Mackay	L. McKinnon
16C's		B. Maker	R. Farrell
16D's		M. O'Connor	W. O'Hare
15A's	P. Tait	T. Meagher	M. Ireson
15B's		A. Meagher	J. Abbey
15C's		N. Kurrle	P. Keith
15D's		A. Stalley	M. Hurley
15E's		J. Loneragan	T. Baker
		C. Gorman	
15F's		G. Harrison	J. Wynter
14A's	M.Pembroke	N. Manion	T. Barry
		P. Noonan	
14B's		T. Cook	S. Hall
14C's		S. Schell	M. McCooe
14D's		C. Corcoran	D. Farrell
14E's		M. Morgan	R. Harrington
14F's		D. H. Higgins	G. Bassett
14G's		D. Pollard	R. Watson
13A's	S. Scroope	R. Gray	N. Svertsen
13B's		J. Dearn	B. Hughes
13C's		W. Sullivan	S. Curtin
13D's		D. Corcoran	T. Murray
13E's		M. Hill	R. Burke
13F's		D. Fallins	N. Miller
12A's	B. Tooth	P. Connelley	J. Roberts
		R. Pembroke	
12B's		M. Morgan	G. Murray
12C's		P. Frankish	J. Hansen
			V. Roche
12D's		S. Lamond	J. Robson
Prep. II.		R. Gibson	P. Castaldi
		P. d'Apice	
Prep. III.		M. Neylan	J. McInerney

EXCHANGES

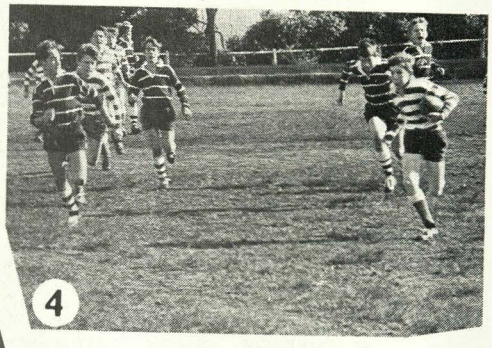
We thank the Editors of the following magazines for copies we have received through the year:

The Sydneian; Loreto Normanhurst; Waverley; The Newingtonian; The Record; The Scotsman; The King's School Magazine; Blue and Gold; The Phoenix; Pius X; The Eagle; The Viking; Aquinas; Chevalier; Lumen; Blue and White; The Armidalian; St. Joseph's College Magazine; The Launcestonian; The College Barker, Stonyhurst Magazine; The Aloysian; The Xaverian; The Louisian; The Belvederian.

















13 A's v. N.C.

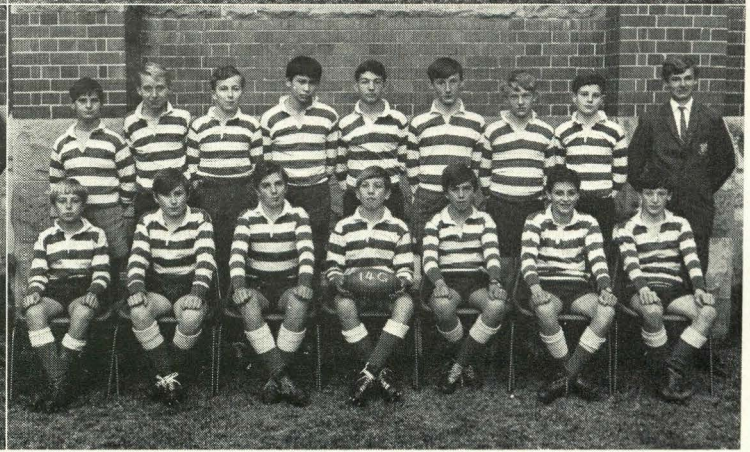
1. Tom Walsh goes for the ball; 2. Murphy gets his pass away; 3. Lenehan on the move; 4. Tim Drury going for the line; 5. A few words from the coach; 6. Brad looks pained; 7. Half time; 8. Line out.

	Barker	Knox	S.C.E. G.S.	S.P.C.	St. Leo's	Waverley	T.A.S.	N.C.	S.G.S.	S.H.S.	T.S.C.	S.J.C.	S.C.E. G.S.	T.K.S.
1sts	6-15	19-6	9-12	16-3	22-9	11-15	15-9	6-15	16-9	3-6	19-8	6-11	14-11	21-3
2nds	6-13	6-8	11-17	13-0	14-13	15-3	14-0	15-3	3-3	9-14	12-11	3-11	20-8	14-14
3rds	17-6	13-3	0-11	11-8			T.K.S. 19-8	6-13	0-9	3-14	0-6	5-9	3-14	10-12
4ths	11-0	0-8	9-11	26-3			3-0	3-3		9-0	5-10	3-11	0-17	3-9
5ths	13-0	13-6	3-6	11-0			St. Aug. 9-0	5-6		8-5	9-0	6-6	5-5	11-0
6ths	27-0	0-3	3-6	St. And. 0-11			St. Aug. 14-3	9-12		11-6	3-10	3-11	0-17	3-9
7ths		12-0	0-30	13-3			T.K.S. 3-16	3-18		St. And. 3-23	3-24		12-0	
16As	11-8	5-6	6-6	0-0	S.A.C. 3-3		St. Aug. 12-0	6-0		0-11	5-3	3-9	11-8	0-23
16Bs	11-3	19-0	0-3	3-11			T.K.S. 5-15	11-0		9-9	20-0	8-9	11-9	6-6
16Cs	18-6	20-0	16-16	3-3			St. Aug. 30-6	3-3		13-5	11-3	0-0	20-8	28-3
16Ds	30-6	11-3	14-6	9-0			T.K.S. 3-9	28-3		36-0	20-0	3-0	20-0	6-8
16Es	17-0	0-6	6-5				T.K.S. 3-12	12-3		St. And. 0-30			3-9	5-10
15As	9-8	11-6	21-3	3-9			S. Aug. 8-5	14-8		3-9	9-0	3-10	6-18	9-0
15Bs	15-0	21-3	30-3	11-3			St. Aug. 5-6	11-0		8-6	0-3	5-13	14-6	24-3
15Cs	43-0	17-0	0-5	St. And. 6-10			St. Aug. 21-3	8-7		13-6	27-3	9-6	16-6	14-6
15Ds	9-6	18-0	8-3	0-8			T.K.S. 8-0	3-3		14-11	6-6	3-9	3-11	0-0
15Es	9-0	20-0	20-3	9-0			T.K.S. 3-3	17-0		14-0	28-0	9-11	6-0	6-8
15Fs	5-18	13-14	36-0	0-15				0-31		0-33	19-0	0-18	11-17	8-16
14As	6-5	27-3	14-6	17-3			St. Aug. 15-3	27-0		24-0	11-6	6-6	12-3	9-3
14Bs	14-5	9-3	0-30	17-6			St. Aug. 11-3	0-24		3-5	12-0	0-16	12-3	9-3
14Cs	11-3	12-8	8-13	St. And. 0-24			St. Aug. 40-0	14-3		6-8	26-3	0-12	12-6	9-3
14Ds	11-5	29-5	6-8	16-0			St. Aug. 11-6	9-15		14-3	12-0	0-22	11-3	14-6
14Es	8-0	36-6	3-13	21-0			St. Aug. 37-0	9-5		St. And. 0-61	3-8	0-40	3-3	6-16
14Fs	3-3	12-0	12-0				T.K.S. 8-25	0-15		50-0	6-12	0-47	0-25	6-5
13As	23-0	18-0	3-5	9-0	S.A.C. 17-0		T.K.S. 15-0	11-3		17-3	8-6	11-6	6-3	11-0
13Bs	6-6	13-3	6-3	6-14			T.K.S. 3-6	9-0		11-3	14-0	3-9	5-6	3-11
13Cs	27-0	12-9	13-11	0-3			St. Aug. 25-3	21-0		6-3	9-0	6-8	0-15	16-11
13Ds	27-0	31-0	0-16	St. And. 20-0			T.K.S. 3-18	0-3		27-3	3-3	11-12	3-19	6-3
13Es	5-3	0-6	3-16	9-3			T.K.S. 0-6	13-0		Pitt. 0-20	6-0	3-11	0-8	14-0
13Fs		6-9	0-14	3-14			T.K.S. 25-3	6-3		St. And. 6-3	3-11	0-19	0-17	3-0
12As	20-0	St. Pius 26-0	29-6	12-3			St. Aug. 10-6	38-0		10-5	13-9	0-8	39-3	30-0
12Bs	28-0	18-0	6-6	0-8			T.K.S. 0-3	11-6		6-3	17-0	0-21	9-8	0-0
12Cs		St. Pius 5-3	6-0	9-3			St. Aug. 8-0	12-0		0-11	17-8	3-8	6-0	27-0
12Ds		St. Pius 3-3	0-3	Pitt. 0-31			T.K.S. 0-8	12-0		0-3	0-19	0-12	9-6	26-0
Prep. 2	14-5	Oakhill 40-0	Mosman 45-0	Pitt. 11A 0-6			Knox Prep. 2 12-5	3-0		Pitt. 11A 3-8		Shore 6-0	25-0	
Prep. 3	3-6	Oakhill 8-3	St. Leo's 16-6	3-9			Knox Prep. 3 6-6	5-5		3-0			9-9	









Top Left — 14 D

Back Row: C. Parbury, C. Hagan, S. Terrell, P. Howarth, N. Lemon, G. Sullivan, B. Weeks, D. J. Higgins, P. Lusher.

Front Row: C. Lopes, R. Fisher, G. Kendall, C. Corcoran (C), S. Patterson, D. Farrell, C. Wilson.

Bottom Left — 14 F

Back Row: A. Perrignon, R. Buckingham, D. Higgins, M. Keighery, D. McEncroe, A. Anissimoff, J. O'Brien, P. Gallagher, J. Casey (coach).

Middle Row: G. Bassett, M. Maher, A. Goodman, W. Russell (C), M. Dalton, I. McDonald, A. Lehane.

Top Right — 14 E

Back Row: P. Brown, T. Burfitt, A. Christian, S. Wells, S. Palfreeman, B. Lynch, J. Chance, R. Harrington, P. Sykes (coach).

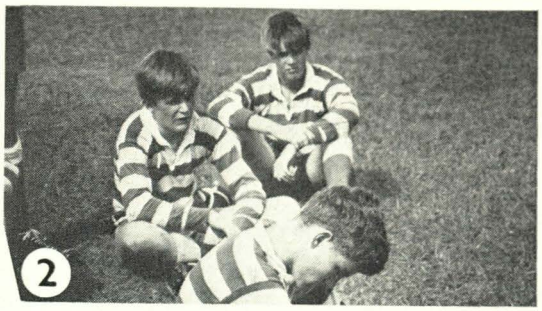
Front Row: A. Smith, J. Watson, M. Morgan, C. Boyle (C), D. Antico, D. Cahill, T. Brady.

Bottom Right — 14 G

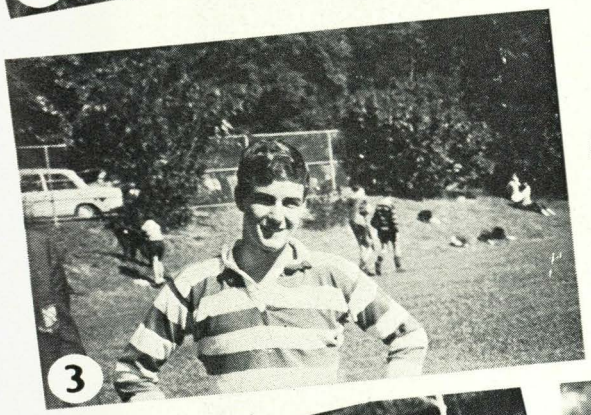
Back Row: N. Collopy, M. Anderson, A. Davidson, A. Norris, J. Summers, M. Ryan, F. Shelton, D. Furlong, J. Casey (coach).

Front Row: M. Weyland, M. Hay, J. Davis, R. Watson, W. O'Reilly, G. Magney, D. Pollard.



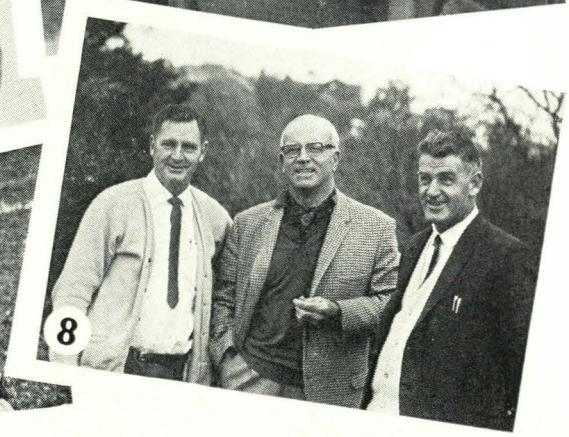














v. Barker

1. Half time for the 14 A's; 2. Half time for the 15 A's; 3. Paul Tait before the game; 4. Frank Fox and Peter Webster wait for the line out; 5. Scott Barry and Oxy the second; 6. and 8. Coaches and critics; 7. Squiz has a rest.









Top Left — 13 A

Back Row: P. Miles, T. Fitzgerald, M. McDermott, N. Sivertson, S. Barry, J. McNamara, T. Walsh, D. Meagher.
Front Row: G. Windsor, R. Gray, T. Drury, S. Scroope (C), P. Murphy, G. Lenehan, R. Watson.

Bottom Left — 13 C

Back Row: N. O'Ryan, M. Patterson, D. McNeill, S. Curtin, J. Kennedy, J. Miller, G. Uechtritz, M. Donohoe, D. Quinn, S.J.
Front Row: G. Deakin, J. Rogers, M. Hollingdale, I. Enright (C), G. McDonald, R. O'Brien, G. Sproule.
Seated: B. Sullivan.

Top Right — 13 B

Back Row: M. Ryan, M. O'Sullivan, T. Connelley, G. Lemon, N. Stiffe, A. Brown, D. Yuill, L. d'Apice, P. Wallbridge, S.J.
Front Row: M. Mulcahy, B. Hughes, M. Coolican, G. Joseph (C), J. Dearn, R. Tweedy, P. Ryan.

Bottom Right — 13 D

Back Row: P. McDonough, R. Larkins, T. Murray, D. Maxwell, B. Ryan, P. Horsley, M. Toomey, B. Tait, D. Quinn, S.J.
Front Row: L. Cahill, R. Quinn, R. Boyle, D. Corcoran (C), P. Nowland, D. Rothery, M. Gillespie.









Top Left — 13 E's

Back Row: T. Wills, L. Palfreeman, S. Fearon, J. Flannery, J. Chapman, D. Stenmark, M. Higgins, M. Wadsworth, Rev. Br. L. Leonard, S.J.
Seated: R. Randell, J. Gouvernet, B. Casey, M. Hill (C), R. Burke, W. Cammack, M. Malouf.
In Front: K. Prior, J. Callan, G. O'Shannessey, N. Miller.

Bottom Left — 12 A's

Back Row: N. Fox, R. Pembroke, A. Hegarty, M. Shillington, P. Rainsford, P. Connelley.
Second Row: Mr. K. Murphy, M. Quigley, J. Roberts, A. Quigley, M. Harris.
Seated: G. Rodgers, M. Beach, B. Tooth, R. Alagna (C), M. Morgan, P. Farrell.

Top Right — 13 F's

Back Row: T. Wills, R. Boyle, J. MacLurcan, D. Fallins, D. Brown, P. Hunter, C. McClure, J. Little, G. O'Brien, Rev. Br. L. Leonard, S.J.
Second Row: M. O'Connor, A. Makinson, D. Archer, P. Sullivan, P. Baudish, D. Brennan, M. Noone, N. Geikie.
Seated: S. Parnell, S. Donnelley, A. Barber, P. O'Reilly (C), T. Rodgers, J. Auswild, D. Harvey.

Bottom Right — 12 B's

Back Row: N. Wood, M. Kennedy, N. Dillon, S. O'Rourke, G. Murray, W. Follent.
Second Row: Mr. K. Murphy, J. Fessey, M. Morgan, W. Meagher, B. Currie, A. Smith.
Seated: A. Scarf, T. Neville, M. Sinclair, A. Byrnes (C), M. O'Neill, D. Trainor, T. O'Keeffe.









Top Left — 12 C's

Back Row: P. Dignam, M. Baker, L. Flynn, D. Maxwell, P. Frankish, D. Anderson, V. Roche.
Seated: T. Tait, K. Oxenham, A. Bannon, J. Hansen (C), K. Allchin, C. Mainsbridge, M. Ryan.

Bottom Left — Prep. 2nds

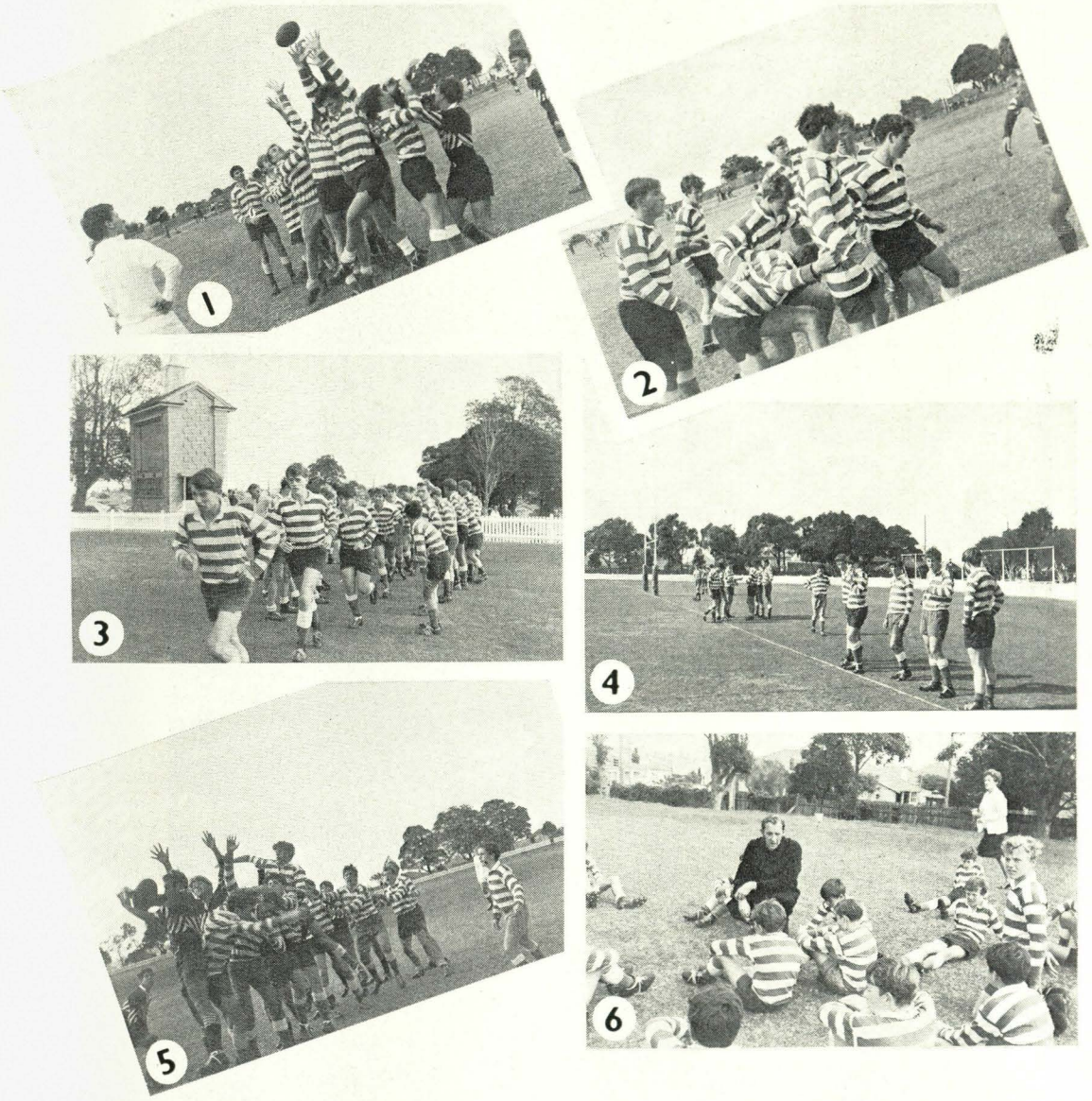
Back Row: M. Robinson, V. Donnelley, P. d'Apice, P. O'Connor, J. McCann.
Second Row: M. McAlary, R. Maker, D. Loneragan, J. Wilcox, A. Benecke.
Seated: R. Yates, A. Curtin, P. Dooley, R. Gibson (C), P. Castaldi, J. Fahey, T. Corcoran.

Top Right — 12 D's

Back Row: C. Morgan, W. O'Riordan, A. Brydon, A. Ellis, M. Mitchell, A. McLachlan.
Second Row: N. Fisk, R. Cahill, M. Donnelley, D. Bertram, D. Slocum, P. Cage.
Seated: J. Robson, R. Mulcahy, S. Lamond, A. Grattan-Smith (C), P. Bowen, G. McNally, A. Lyle.

Bottom Right — Prep. 3rds

Back Row: R. McGregor, N. O'Leary, P. Newton, D. Hughes.
Third Row: P. Duggan, G. Shanley, M. Dent, M. Downes, M. Neylan, C. Dalton.
Second Row: M. Robinson, B. Trainor, C. Roarty, M. McGrath, J. Wilson, J. McCann.
Seated: D. Dillon, S. Pettit, T. Greene, J. McInerney (C), V. Lenehan, M. Power, C. Clark.



v. S.C.E.G.S.

1 and 2. The 6ths in action; 3 and 4. The 16A's; 5. The 16A's; 6. Bro. Leonard has a word with the 12A's.



Senior Athletic Team

Back Row: D. O'Neill, R. Moloney, C. Nolan, R. Mainsbridge, I. Fitzgerald, B. Williams, J. Loneragan, P. Gilderdale.
Middle Row: R. Christian, P. Brazier, S. Newnham, D. Brennan, D. Dobbin, T. Wardle, T. Nolan, J. Fahey.
Seated: M. Shanahan, D. Oxenham, R. Curtin, J. Furlong (C), G. Scarf, T. Wells.

ATHLETICS



ATHLETIC MEETING AT RIVERVIEW ON MARCH 2nd, 1969

Competing Schools

St. Pius X; Marcellin College; Oakhill College; St. Aloysius' College; St. Augustine's; Waverley College; Marist Brothers, North Sydney.

Open

100 Metres: J. Furlong, 1st, 10.9 secs.
200 Metres: J. Furlong, 1st, 21.9 secs.
400 Metres: J. Furlong, 1st, 52.5 secs.
800 Metres: D. Oxenham, 2nd, 2 min. 2 secs.
Shot Putt: M. Cameron, 1st, 38' 4".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd.

Under 16

400 Metres: T. Nolan, 2nd, 55.2 secs.
800 Metres: T. Nolan, 1st, 2 min. 6.5 secs.
B. Williams, 2nd.
1,500 Metres: B. Williams, 1st, 4 min. 34.6 secs.
90 Metres Hurdles: M. Webster, 2nd, 14.3 secs.
Loug Jump: P. Gilderdale, 2nd, 18' 11".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 3rd.

Under 15

200 Metres: R. Mainsbridge, 3rd.
90 Metres Hurdles: J. Clift, 1st, 14.7 secs.
High Jump: J. Loneragan, 2nd, 5'.
Long Jump: H. Moran, 3rd, 17'.
Shot Putt: H. Moran, 1st, 37' 10".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd

Under 14

100 Metres: S. Williams, 1st, 12.1 secs.
200 Metres: D. Quinn, 1st.
High Jump: J. Clift, 1st, 4' 10".
Long Jump: P. Noonan, 1st, 17' 3".
Shot Putt: P. Webster, 1st, 27' 4½".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd, 49.9 secs.

Under 13:

100 Metres: T. Drury, 2nd, 13.5 secs.
200 Metres: T. Drury, 2nd.
79 Metres Hurdles: R. Watson, 1st, 12.3 secs.
High Jump: Sullivan, 2nd.
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd.

Under 12

100 Metres: R. Pembroke, 1st, 12.9 secs.

ATHLETIC MEETING AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SUNDAY, 9th MARCH, 1969

Competing Schools

Waverley College, Marcellin College, St. Gregory's, Marist Brothers', Kogarah and North Shore, St. Joseph's College.

Open

100 Metres: J. Furlong, 1st, 11 secs.
200 Metres: J. Furlong, 2nd, 23.9 secs.
400 Metres: D. Coleman, 3rd, 56.4 secs.
100 Metres Hurdles: M. McDermott, 3rd.
Shot Putt: M. Cameron, 2nd, 39' 4½".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 1st, 45.5 secs.

Under 16

400 Metres: T. Nolan, 2nd, 56.5 secs.
800 Metres: T. Nolan, 1st, 2 min. 9 secs.
B. Williams, 2nd, 2 min. 9.2 secs.
1,500 Metres: B. Williams, 3rd, 4 min. 40.9 secs.
High Jump: J. Loneragan, 3rd, 4' 11".
Long Jump: P. Gilderdale, 1st, 17' 11".

Under 15

200 Metres: R. Mainsbridge, 3rd, 25.9 secs.
90 Metres Hurdles: P. Howarth, 2nd, 16 secs.
High Jump: M. Flannery, 2nd, 5' 1".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd.



Junior Athletic Team

Back Row: P. d'Apice, M. Beach, T. Drury, L. d'Apice, P. Connelley, R. Pembroke, M. Hollingdale, W. Sullivan, M. O'Neill.
Middle Row: M. McDermott, D. Quinn, J. Clift, M. Flannery, J. Coolican, P. Webster, P. Howarth, P. Noonan.
Seated: M. Pembroke, M. Giblin, R. Mainsbridge, T. Meagher, (C), P. Dillon, M. Webster, S. Williams.

Under 14
100 Metres: S. Williams, 1st, 12.3 secs.
200 Metres: D. Quinn, 1st, 26.7 secs.
800 Metres: M. Pembroke, 2nd, 2 min. 22.5 secs.
High Jump: E. Shannon, 1st, 4' 10".
Long Jump: P. Noonan, 1st, 17' 10".
Shot Putt: P. Webster, 1st, 37' 4".
Relay: St. Ignatius, 1st, 50.6 secs.

Under 13
70 Metres Hurdles: M. McDermott, 2nd, 12.1 secs.
Long Jump: P. Horsley, 1st, 14' 2½".
Relay: St. Ignatius', 3rd, 55.5 secs.

Under 12
100 Metres: R. Pembroke, 1st, 13.3 secs.
70 Metres Hurdles: R. Pembroke, 3rd, 13.7 secs.

ST. PATRICK'S SPORTS ON SUNDAY, 16th MARCH, 1969

Open
100 Metres: J. Furlong, 1st, 10.9 secs. (Cardinal's Cup.)
800 Metres: D. Oxenham, 2nd, 2 min. 2 secs.
1,500 Metres: M. Shanahan, 4th, 4 min. 19.8 secs.
Relay: St. Ignatius', 2nd.
Won the Senior Shield.

Under 16
400 Metres: T. Nolan, 1st, 54.5 secs.
800 Metres: T. Nolan, 2nd, 2 min. 6 secs.
Long Jump: P. Gilderdale, 2nd, 19' 6½".

Under 15
Relay: St. Ignatius', 3rd.

Under 14
Relay: St. Ignatius', 3rd.

Under 12
100 Metres: R. Pembroke, 1st, 12.8 secs.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS AUGUST 16th-17th, 1969

Officials

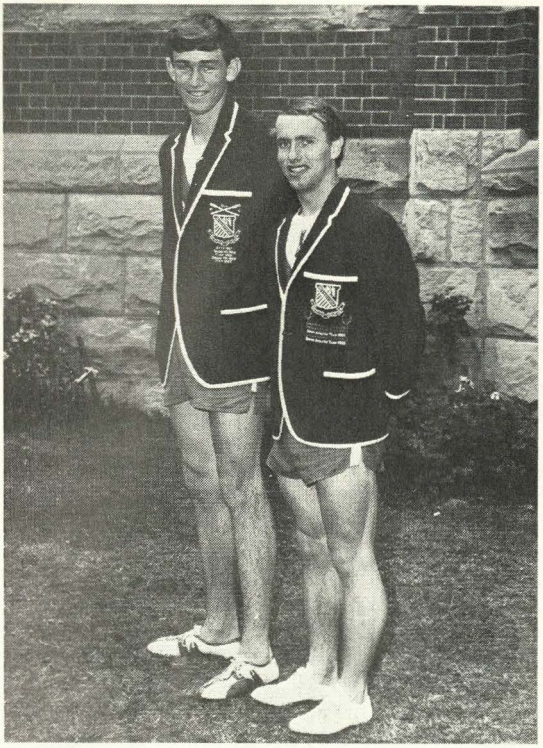
Patron: Very Reverend Fr. Rector.
Athletics' Master: Mr. K. Garrity.
Starters: Mr. P. Lippmann, Frs. R. Galbraith, S.J., P. Hosking, S.J.
Starters' Assistants: Rev. J. Kilbridge, S.J., Rev. P. Wallbridge, S.J., Rev. L. Leonard, S.J., M. Cotter, D. Harpham, C. Hansen.
Announcers: Fr. C. McDonald, S.J., S. Duffield, A. Miller.
Time Keepers: Messrs. D. Coleman, E. Hall, Rev. R. Schneider, S.J.
Judges: Messrs. B. Kinnaird, B. Muggeridge, T. Crowley, M. Corcoran, R. Higgins, T. Daley, N. Cornell, J. Gregory, T. Loneragan, J. Malouf, J. Kerruish, M. Tooth, M. Currie, Rev. D. Quinn, S.J.
Recorders: M. Hansen, A. Joseph, M. Anderson, J. Oakley, J. Byrnes, D. Furlong, C. Broderick.
Relay Change Points: No. 1 Fr. Hosking, No. 2 Mr. P. Wallbridge, No. 3 Mr. D. Quinn, No. 4 Mr. J. Kennedy.
High Jump: Messrs. L. Kirkpatrick, J. Kennedy, P. Todd, M. O'Connor, A. Crowe.
Long Jump: Messrs. J. Moloney, R. Thatcher, J. Cassidy, E. Seeto.
Shot Putt: Messrs. B. Grove, J. Bestford, P. Manion, A. Hegarty, R. Hansen.
Tug-o-War. Rev. J. Kilbride, S.J.
Scoreboard: M. Keighery.
Messengers: J. Little, J. O'Brien.
Field Marshalls: The school prefects.

RESULTS

Open
100 metres: I. Fitzgerald, J. Furlong, R. Curtin, M. McDermott, P. Williams. 11.9 secs.
200 metres: J. Furlong, R. Curtin, I. Fitzgerald, P. Williams, G. Scarf. 23.2 secs.
400 metres: J. Furlong, R. Curtin, D. Coleman, T. Wells, G. Scarf. 53.6 secs.
800 metres: C. Nolan, K. Duffy, T. Powell, C. Burfitt, D. Coleman. 2 min. 8.4 secs.
1,500 metres: C. Nolan, K. Duffy, M. Shanahan, T. Powell, W. Markham. 4 min. 30.8 secs.
Hurdles: R. Curtin, M. McDermott, C. Burfitt, J. Furlong. 15.8 secs.
Long Jump: E. Shelton, T. Wells, P. Schell, W. Markham, G. Brauer. 19'2".
High Jump: R. Loneragan, R. Curtin, S. Bennett, P. Harnett and P. Williams. 5'9".
Shot Putt: D. Brennan, M. Cameron, W. Cannon, P. Williams, J. Joris. 40'3".

Under 17
100 metres: R. Molony, R. Parnell, P. Brazier, T. Nolan, R. Christian. 12.5 secs.
200 metres: T. Nolan, R. Christian, R. Molony, L. Curtis, R. Barry. 24.7 secs.
400 metres: T. Nolan, L. McKinnon, R. Christian, S. Newnham, S. Hayes. 55.6 secs.
800 metres: T. Nolan, J. Templeman, L. McKinnon, J. Duffy, J. O'Riordan. 2 min. 11.6 secs.
1,500 metres: J. Templeman, J. Abbey, D. Dobbin, J. Duffy, I. Benecke. 5 min. 6.5 secs.
Hurdles: R. Parnell, A. Curtin, S. Hayes, S. Newnham. 18.0 secs.
Long Jump: J. Fahey, M. Culbert, R. Barry, P. Gilderdale, L. McKinnon. 17'11".
High Jump: J. Loneragan, J. Fahey, A. Curtin, P. Kennedy, R. Parnell and M. Smith. 5'5".
Shot Putt: D. Dobbin, R. Barry, P. Brazier, W. Jones. 38'8".

Under 16
100 metres: T. Meagher, P. Dillon, M. Webster, R. Mainsbridge, D. O'Neill. 12.2 secs.
200 metres: T. Meagher, R. Mainsbridge, P. Dillon, M. Webster, D. O'Neill. 24.0 secs.



Open Champion Athletes. Richard Curtin and John Furlong.

400 metres: R. Mainsbridge, T. Meagher, M. Webster, J. Coolican, P. Dillon. 54.8 secs.
800 metres: R. Mainsbridge, M. Giblin, D. Hogan, P. Keith, J. Coolican. 2 min. 17.2 secs.
1,500 metres: M. Giblin, D. Hogan, P. Keith, B. Cruise, J. Watson. 5 min. 0.1 secs.
Hurdles: T. Meagher, M. Webster, D. O'Neill. 13.5 secs.
Long Jump: H. Moran, R. Mainsbridge, P. Noonan, P. Dillon, D. O'Neill. 18'½".
High Jump: M. Flannery, J. Coolican, J. Diserens and T. Meagher, D. O'Neill. 5'1".
Shot Putt: J. Coolican, M. Flannery, P. Tait, T. Currie, S. Terrell. 51'6".

Under 15

100 metres: P. Noonan, S. Williams, P. Howarth, D. Quinn, G. May. 12.6 secs.
200 metres: S. Williams, P. Noonan, G. May, D. Quinn, J. Clift. 25.0 secs.
400 metres: D. Quinn, S. Williams, G. May, M. Pembroke, P. Noonan. 57.0 secs.
800 metres: M. Pembroke, D. Quinn, G. May, J. Perrotet, M. Meager. 2 min. 20 secs.
Hurdles: P. Howarth, J. Clift, E. Shannon, S. Williams. 14.5 secs.
Long Jump: P. Noonan, J. Clift, S. Williams and D. Quinn, P. Dillon. 17'4½".
High Jump: J. Clift, E. Shannon, D. Quinn, S. Williams, A. Cornell, 5'1".
Shot Putt: P. Webster, S. Williams, J. Clift, T. Barry, A. Colantoni. 40' 4".

Under 14

100 metres: L. d'Apice, T. Drury, M. O'Neill, M. McDermott, M. Coolican. 13.4 secs.
200 metres: T. Drury, L. d'Apice, M. McDermott, R. Watson, D. Meagher. 27.3 secs.
400 metres: T. Connelley, M. McDermott, T. Drury, L. d'Apice, R. Watson. 1 min. 3.5 secs.
800 metres: T. Connelley, M. Toomey, T. Fitzgerald, N. Sivertson, T. Burfitt. 2 min. 28.5 secs.
Hurdles: M. McDermott, R. Watson, T. Drury, L. d'Apice.
Long Jump: T. Drury, D. Stenmark, R. Watson, M. d'Apice, S. Barry. 15'8".
High Jump: W. Sullivan, P. Gallagher, T. Drury, M. d'Apice, M. O'Neill. 4'9".
Shot Putt: N. Stiffe, N. Sivertson, T. Walsh, S. Barry, R. Wookey.

Under 13

100 metres: R. Pembroke, P. Connelley, M. Beech, P. d'Apice, A. Quigley. 13.8 secs.
200 metres: R. Pembroke, P. Connelley, M. Morgan, A. Quigley, M. Beech. 27.6 secs.
800 metres: T. Hegarty, K. Oxenham, N. Fox, W. Meager, P. Connelley. 2 min. 41.5 secs.
Hurdles: P. Connelley, M. Morgan, A. Quigley, M. Neylan. 13.2 secs.
Long Jump: M. Beech, R. Pembroke, M. Malouf, M. Neylan, A. Grattan-Smith. 13'9".
High Jump: M. Shillington, M. Harris, M. Malouf and D. Dillon. 4'4".

Under 12

100 metres: A. Curtin, J. McInerney, W. Meagher, S. Pettit, S. Byrnes. 15.5 secs.
200 metres: A. Curtin, W. Meagher, J. McInerney, S. Pettit, S. Byrnes. 32.4 secs.
Hurdles: W. Meagher, A. Curtin, S. Pettit, S. Byrnes. 15.8 secs.

Champion Athletes

Open: R. Curtin and J. Furlong.
Under 17: T. Nolan.
Under 16: T. Meagher.
Under 15: S. Williams.:
Under 14: T. Drury.
Under 13: R. Pembroke.
Under 12: A. Curtin.

Athletic Meeting at Sydney Grammar. Weigall. 20th September, 1969

Competing Schools: Sydney Grammar, St. Joseph's, Newington, St. Ignatius.

Open:

100m.: J. Furlong, 2nd, 11.4 sec.
200m.: Div. R. Curtin, 1st, 23.3 sec.
800m.: D. Oxenham, 2nd, 2 min. 45 sec.

Hurdles: R. Curtin, 2nd, 15.8 sec.
H.J.: R. Loneragan, 1st, 5 ft. 6 in.
Relay: Ignatius, 2nd, 44.6 sec.

Under 17:
400m.: R. Mainbridge, 1st, 53.9 sec.
T. Nolan, 2nd, 54.0 sec.
800m.: T. Nolan, 1st, 2 min. 4.5 sec.
1500m.: B. Williams, 1st, 4 min. 27.0 sec.
H.J.: J. Loneragan, 1st, 5 ft. 5 in.
L.J.: M. Culbert, 1st, 18 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put: T. Wardle, 2nd 45 ft. 8 in.
Relay: Ignatius, 3rd, 47.6 sec.

Under 16:
100m.: T. Meagher, 2nd, 11.8 sec.
200m.: T. Meagher, 1st, 24.1 sec.
Hurdles 90m.: T. Meagher, 2nd, 13.5 sec.
H.J.: M. Flannery, 1st, 5 ft. 2 in.
L.J.: J. Clift, 2nd, 17 ft. 2 in.
Shot Put: J. Coolican, 1st, 52 ft. 1 in.
Relay: Ignatius, 1st, 47.3 sec.

Under 15:
100m.: P. Noonan, 2nd, 12.6 sec.
D. Quinn, 3rd, 12.7 sec.
200m.: D. Quinn, 2nd, 25.3 sec.
800m.: M. Pembroke, 1st, 2 min. 13.3 sec.
Hurdles: J. Clift, 1st, 13.9 sec.
H.J.: E. Shannon, 2nd, 4 ft. 10 in.
L.J.: J. Clift, 3rd, 17 ft. 2 in.
Shot Put: P. Webster, 2nd, 41 ft. 9 in.
Relay: Ignatius, 2nd 49.5 sec.

Under 14:
100m.: L. d'Apice, 2nd, 12.8 sec.
800m.: T. Connelley, 2nd, 2 min. 23.4 sec.
Hurdles: R. Watson, 3rd, 12.2 sec.
H.J.: R. Gallagher, 1st, 4 ft. 7 in.
Relay: Ignatius, 3rd, 53.1 sec.

Under 13:
100m.: Div. J. Roberts, 2nd.
200m.: Div. A. P. d'Apice, 3rd.
Hurdles: Ch. P. Connelley, 1st.
Div. D. Stenmark, 1st.
Relay: Third.

ATHLETIC MEETING AT KNOX COLLEGE. 27th September, 1969.

Competing schools: Knox, St. Aloysius, St. Pius, St. Leo, Cranbrook, Pittwater Grammar, Oakhill.

Results of Meeting at Knox.

Open
100 m.: J. Furling, 3rd, 11.4 secs.
200 m.: R. Curtin, 1st, 23.6 secs.
400 m.: R. Curtin, 2nd, 51.7 secs.
800 m.: D. Oxenham, 3rd, 2 min. 0.2 secs.
Shot Put: D. Brennan, 2nd, 42 ft. 11½ ins.
Hurdles: R. Curtin, 1st, 11.2 secs.
High Jump: R. Loneragan, 4th, 5 ft. 9 ins.
Relay: 1st, 45.1 secs.

Under 17
100 m.: P. Brazier, 4th, 11.8 secs.
400 m.: R. Mainsbridge, 2nd.
800 m.: T. Nolan, 3rd, 2 min. 7.1 secs.;
D. Dobbin, 4th, 2 min. 7.8 secs.
1,500 m.: B. Williams, 1st, 4 min. 3.0 secs.
Hurdles: M. Webster, 3rd, 19.3 secs.
High Jump: J. Loneragan, 1st, 5 ft. 6 ins.
Shot Put: T. Wardle, 1st, 49 ft. 11½ ins.
Relay: 3rd, 47.4 secs.

Under 16
100 m.: T. Meagher, 2nd, 12.0 secs.
200 m.: T. Meagher, 3rd, 24.4 secs.
Div.: P. Dillon, 1st, 25.2 secs.
800 m.: M. Giblin, 2nd, 2 min. 9.6 secs.
Long Jump: P. Noonan, 3rd, 18 ft. 6 ins.
Shot Put: J. Coolican, 1st, 49 ft. 11¾ ins.
Hurdles: T. Meagher, 1st, 13.9 secs.
Relay: 1st, 47.00 secs.

Under 15
800 m.: M. Pembroke, 2nd, 2 min. 12.2 secs.
Long Jump: P. Noonan, 2nd, 18 ft. 10 ins.
Shot Put: D. Webster, 1st, 42 ft. 2½ ins.
High Jump: J. Clift, 2nd, 5 ft. 1 in.
Hurdles: J. Clift, 1st, 14.3 secs.
400 m.: M. May, 3rd, 59.3 secs.
Relay: 1st, 49.2 secs.

Under 14
200 m. Champ.: L. D'Apice, 3rd, 27.5 secs.
200 m. Div.: T. Drury, 1st, 27.8 secs.
Hurdles Champ.: M. McDermott, 1st, 11.5 secs.

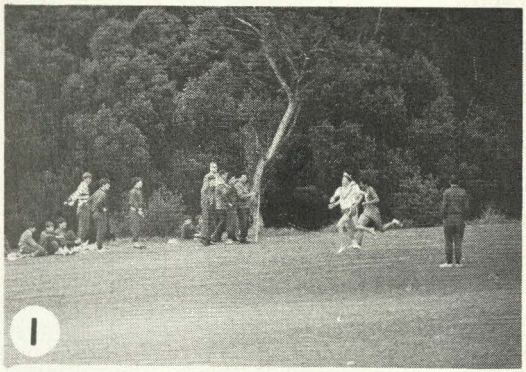
Under 13
100 m.: R. Pembroke, 1st, 13.0 secs.
200 m.: R. Pembroke, 1st, 27.0 secs.
Hurdles: T. Connelley, 1st, 11.7 secs.
Relay: 1st, 54.5 secs.

ATHLETIC MEETING AT ST. JOSEPH'S. 4th October, 1969.

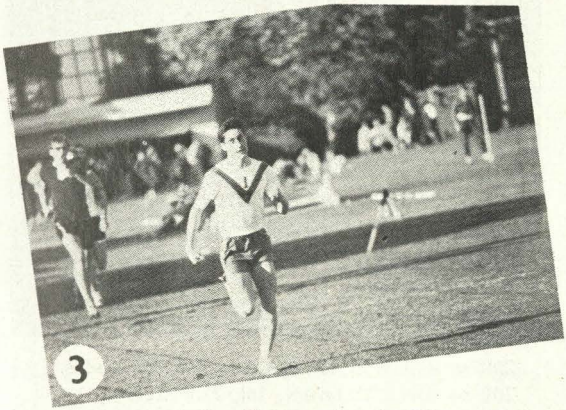
Competing schools: St. Joseph's, King's, Shore, St. Ignatius.

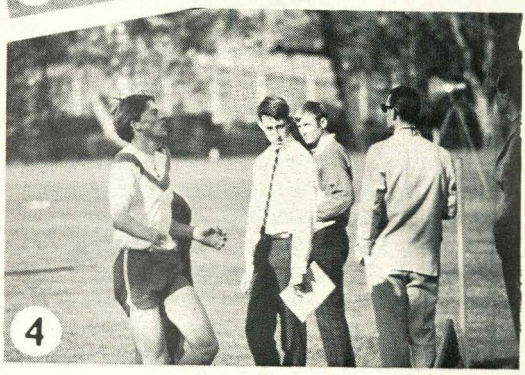
Open
100 m. Div.: I. Fitzgerald, 1st, 11.4 secs.
200 m. Champ.: I. Fitzgerald, 3rd, 23 secs.
400 m. Champ.: R. Curtin, 1st, 51.1 secs.
800 m. Champ.: D. Oxenham, 1st, 1 min. 58.8 secs.
1,500 m. Champ.: M. Shanahan, 3rd, 4 min. 26.4 secs.
100 m. Hurdles: R. Curtin, 1st, 15.1 secs.
Relay: 2nd, 45.1 secs.
Shot Put: D. Brennan, 4th, 44 ft. 6¼ ins.

Under 17
400 m. Champ.: R. Mainsbridge, 3rd, 53.5 secs.
800 m. Champ.: T. Nolan, 3rd, 2 min. 6.0 secs.
1,500 m. Champ.: B. Williams, 1st, 4 min. 21.0 secs.
High Jump Champ.: J. Loneragan, 2nd, 5 ft. 3 ins.
Shot Put Champ.: T. Wardle, 2nd, 49 ft.









1. Tom Meagher wins the 200m. at Rotary Field; 2. M. Webster at S.G.S.; 2nd in 100m.
3. R. Mainsbridge at S.G.S., 1st in 400m.; 4. B. Williams at S.G.S., 1st in 1500m.

Under 16

100 m. Champ.: P. Dillon, 2nd, 11.6 secs.
200 m. Champ.: P. Dillon, 3rd, 23.7 secs.
High Jump Champ.: J. Coolican, 2nd, 5 ft. 2 ins.
Shot Put Champ.: J. Coolican, 1st, 52 ft. 8 ins.
Hurdles Champ.: J. Clift, 3rd, 14.0 secs.
Relay: 2nd, 46.3 secs.
Long Jump Champ.: H. Moran, 3rd, 18 ft. 7 ins.

Under 15

100 m. Champ.: P. Noonan, 2nd, 11.9 secs.
100 m. Div.: S. Williams, 1st, 12.2 secs.
200 m. Champ.: S. Williams, 2nd, 24.8 secs.
800 m. Champ.: M. Pembroke, 2nd, 2 min. 8.8 secs.
Hurdles Champ.: J. Clift, 1st, 13.7 secs.
High Jump Champ.: J. Clift, 1st, 5 ft. 1 in.
Long Jump Champ.: P. Noonan, 1st, 18 ft. 4 ins.
Shot Put Champ.: Webster, 3rd, 41 ft. 2½ ins.
Relay: 2nd, 48.5 secs.

Under 14

800 m. Champ.: T. Connelley, 1st, 2 min. 20.6 secs.
Long Jump Champ.: Watson, 3rd, 15 ft. 3 ins.
Shot Put Champ.: Sivertson, 3rd, 38 ft. ½ in.

Under 13

100 m. Champ.: R. Pembroke, 3rd, 12.7 secs.
200 m. Champ.: R. Pembroke, 3rd, 27.0 secs.
Hurdles Champ.: P. Connelley, 2nd, 11.9 secs.
High Jump Champ.: Malouf, 3rd, 4 ft. 3 ins.
Relay: 3rd, 53.5 secs.

G.P.S. ATHLETIC MEETING

Our senior team finished fifth in their division of the sports, well down in the overall points, but they gave a good exhibition of persevering effort. Boys like R. Curtin who ran 50.3 in his 400 metres — the third time only that he even ran the distance —and Tim Wardle who broke the U17 shot put were examples of this effort and improvement.

The junior team did very well and retained the Junior Cup. Again here our runners gave of their best and the results showed a marked improvement when compared with those of the preliminary meetings. In this section of the competition we gained twenty-four places in twenty-nine events, with six firsts, ten seconds, five thirds, two fourths and one fifth. Special mention should be made of Tom Meagher, the captain of the Junior Team, who gained thirty-seven points for the team in his 100 metres, 200 metres, hurdles and relay.

The whole squad showed a fine spirit in their training, and this spirit was quite noticeable in the overall performance on G.P.S. day. Some relay teams improved their times by two or three seconds, for example the U13 relay, while in the distance events there were cases of as much as six seconds' improvement, as happened with Chris Nolan.

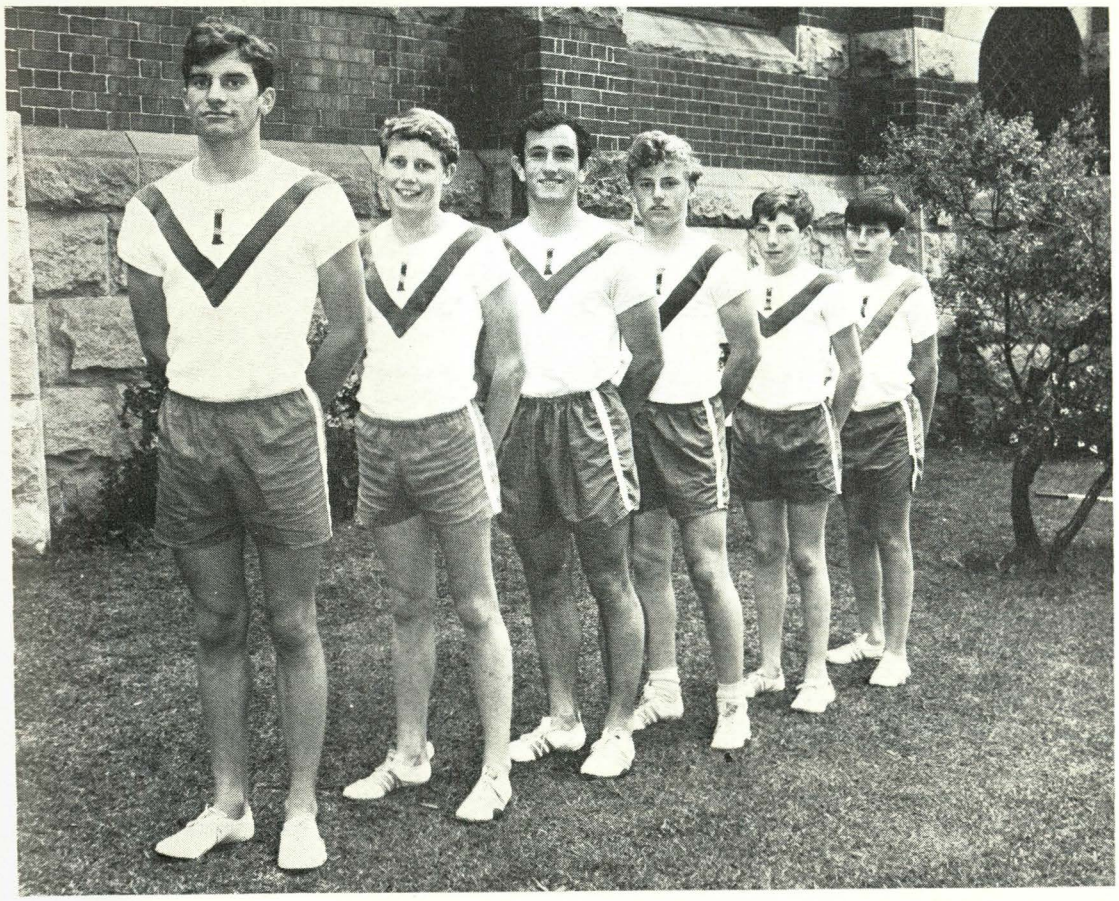
Special thanks must go to Messrs. Poirrier and Field and Fr. Lewis for their hard work in preparing the sprinters for the competition. John Furlong got two third places in the Open 100 and 200 metres championships, and gave proof as well of his ability as a relay runner by catching all but Grammar in the final leg of the Open Relay. In the Open Division Ian Fitzgerald ran second and was another example of that all-out effort so clearly displayed in the competition.

The U17 sprinters, though not as successful as the other age groups, have ability and can improve for next year.

The U16 sprinters, among them Pat Dillon, Ron Fitzgerald and Tom Meagher, piled up points, and ran vastly improved times. Pat Dillon and Tom Meagher dominated the sprints with two good wins in the Division and Championship 100 metres respectively, Pat with a quite comfortable win, Tom snatched the victory by a shoulder.

The U15 sprinters gained solid places in their events, but there, however, Scots were the dominating team. The U14 and U13 sprinters showed great improvement and Leon d'Apice gained a third place, while Richard Pembroke a very creditable second.

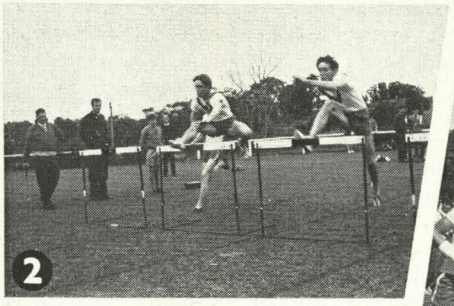
In the relays we scored two wins, a second and a third. The U16 relay team — yet to be beaten at the G.P.S. Sports — notched up another victory and the U13 team gave a sterling performance by cutting three seconds off their previous best time. At the last change-over Riverview was in fourth place, when Richard Pembroke, our last runner, put



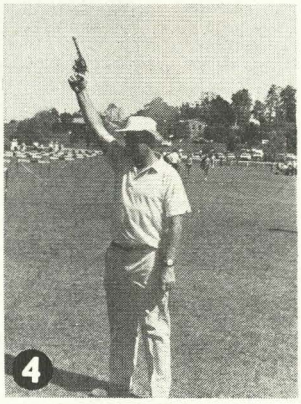
Under Age Champion Athletes

U 17. T. Nolan; U 16. T. Meagher; U 15. S. Williams; U 13. R. Pembroke; U 14. T. Drury; U 12. A. Curtin

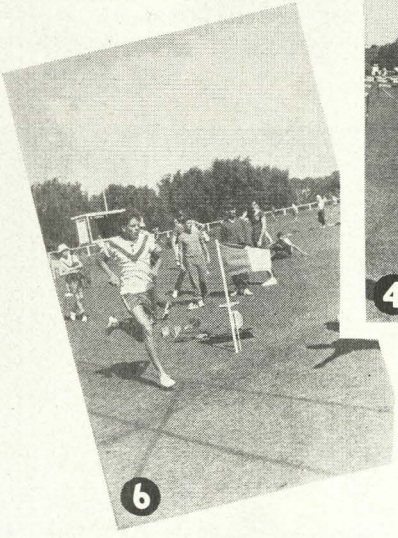


















1. John Furlong in full bore; 2. Mark McDermott and Richard Curtin; 3. Here we are again!! 4. Starter Lippmann; 5. Tom Nolan shows determination; 6. Oxy coming into the straight; 7. All officials! 8. Cop the hat! 9. Michael Webster shows a leg.

in a great burst of speed to win the race by about five yards. The Open and U15 relay teams scored good places, but the U17 and U14 were unplaced.

On the day the distance runners showed remarkable improvement. In the Open 800 metres Douglas Oxenham ran a very good third place in 1 min. 58.2 secs., and Chris Nolan clipped eight seconds off his previous best time, and that too though he had been injured for two very vital weeks of training. In the U17 division David Dobbin provided us with a thrilling race — and a victory! Tom Nolan (U17 championship) and Matt Giblin (U16 championship) both got places in their respective races, while Ray Mainsbridge (U16 division) was unlucky to be forced into second place. Michael Pembroke completed his season with a fine win in the U15 800 metres championship.

Martin Shanahan, though unplaced, ran a good race in the Open 1,500 metres. Brian Williams who had run so well all through the season again ran well and gained third place.

Credit for this success must go not only to the runners, but to the coach, Fr. Ramsay, who gave so much of his time to their training.

Once again, the hurdles' events raked in profit for us, although we did not win one of the events. Richard Curtin, after improving every week prior to the G.P.S. met with disaster after crossing the last hurdle in the Open 110 metres hurdles and was unplaced. Robert Parnell ran a game sixth in the U17 hurdles, in a time two seconds faster than he had ever previously done. In the U16 and U15 Tom Meagher and Jon Clift were unlucky not to win. Both got second. Michael McDermott ran a much improved third in the U14 race and Paul Connelley was pipped right at the post from taking out the race in the U13. Here again, special thanks must go to Mr. Quinn, S.J. the coach, who, though new to the college this year, is no beginner at coaching hurdles.

The shot putters as usual got us off to a flying start. Peter Webster got a second place in the U15 event, and John Coolican, though not in top form, won the U16 put. Tim Wardle put the seal on all this by breaking the record with his first put in the U17 event. His put was 65' 6½". David Brennan was unplaced in the open put, but he promises well for next year. Thanks are due to Mr. Lippmann who prepared the boys for these events.

The long jump events yielded a second to Peter Noonan in the U15 and an impressive third to Hugh Moran in the U16. Phil Gilderdale came fifth in the U17. Mr. Jim Mooney did a good job in coaching them.

Though the high jumpers had jumped well and consistently through the season we were unplaced in the Open, U17 and U16 events, but the lower age groups improved greatly and Jon Clift got second place in the U15 event, and so did Bill Sullivan in the U14, with a jump that was nearly as high as he is.

Much of our success, not only in the high jumps for which he coached our competitors, but in the whole meeting is due to Mr. Kevin Garrity. As Master of Athletics he gave unstintingly of his utmost effort and by his enthusiasm and encouragement he aroused a most generous response in all who took part in the athletic season.

—C.B. and M.McI.

Without the assistance of Mr. Coleman and Mr. Howarth at the different meetings throughout the year our team would not have improved as much as it did. We extend our sincere thanks to them and also to Charlie Burfitt who helped administer the athletics with the same dedication which, over the years, we have come to expect from his running. We also thank John Furlong, our captain, who in completing a fine athletic career at the school led us so well.

However any account of athletics at Riverview would not be complete without a mention of the many boys who do all the hard work at training and get so little of the limelight. It is those boys who are getting the most from athletics, as the vast improvement in our times show. On behalf of the team I thank them and all the coaches. without whose help such creditable performances would not have been possible. —D. Ox.

Senior	*Points*	*Junior*	*Points*
1st T.S.C.	133	1st S.I.C.	177
2nd S.J.C.	100	2nd T.S.C.	148
3rd S.G.S.	96	3rd T.K.S.	139
4th T.K.S.	88	4th S.J.C.	126
5th S.I.C.	61	5th S.C.E.G.S.	110
6th T.A.S.	59	6th S.G.S.	59
7th S.H.S.	59	7th N.C.	35
8th S.C.E.G.S.	55	8th N.H.S.	13
9th N.C.	25	9th T.A.S.	8

Open.

100 m. Ch.: 3rd, J. Furlong, 11.0 secs.
100 m. Div.: 2nd, I. Fitzgerald, 11.2 secs.
200 m. Ch.: 3rd, J. Furlong, 22.6 secs.
400 m. Ch.: 5th, R. Curtin, 50.3 secs.
800 m. Ch.: 3rd, D. Oxenham, 1 min. 58.4 secs.
800 m. Div.: 4th, C. Nolan, 2 min. 0.2 secs.
Relay: 2nd, I. Fitzgerald, G. Scarf, R. Curtin, J. Furlong, 43.5 secs.

Under 17.

800 m. Ch.: 5th, T. Nolan, 2 min. 3.4 secs.
800 m. Div.: 1st, D. Dobbin, 2 min. 5.1 secs.
1,500 m. Ch.: 3rd, B. Williams, 2 min. 13.5 secs.
High Jump Ch.: 5th, P. Gilderdale, 19' 5".
Shot Put Ch.: 1st, T. Wardle, 51' 6½". Record.

Under 16.
100 m. Ch.: 1st, T. Meagher, 11.2 secs.
100 m. Div.: P. Dillon, 11.4 secs.
200 m. Ch.: 3rd, T. Meagher, 23.8 secs.
800 m. Ch.: 4th, M. Giblin, 2 min. 6.2 secs.
800 m. Div.: 2nd, R. Mainsbridge, 2 min. 4.5 secs.
90 m. Hurdles Ch.: 2nd, T. Meagher, 12.8 secs.
Shot Put Ch.: 1st, J. Coolican, 49' 4¾".
Long Jump Ch.: 3rd, H. Horan, 19'.
Relay: 1st, P. Dillon, R. Mainsbridge, M. Webster, T. Meagher. 45.1 secs.

Under 15.
200 m. Ch.: 2nd, S. Williams, 24.3 secs.
800 m. Ch.: 1st, M. Pembroke, 2 min. 7.2 secs.
Hurdles Ch.: 2nd, J. Clift, 13.3 secs.
Long Jump Ch.: 2nd, P. Noonan, 18'.
High Jump Ch.: 2nd, J. Clift, 5'.
Shot Put Ch.: 2nd, P. Webster, 44' 5½".
Relay Ch.: 3rd, P. Howarth, S. Williams, D. Quinn, P. Noonan. 47.4 secs.

Under 14.
100 m. Ch.: 3rd, L. d'Apice, 12.4 secs.
200 m. Ch.: 5th, L. d'Apice, 26.3 secs.
Hurdles Ch.: 3rd, M. McDermott, 11.0 secs.
High Jump Ch.: 2nd, W. Sullivan, 4' 10".

Under 13.
100 m. Ch.: 2nd, R. Pembroke, 12.4 secs.
Hurdles Ch.: 2nd, P. Connelley, 11.2 secs.
Relay: 1st, P. Connelley, M. Beach, P. d'Apice, R. Pembroke, 51.9 secs.

THE WAR MEMORIAL LIBRARY

During 1969 the Library has continued its rapid growth. Over one thousand books have been added to the collection in the last twelve months, excluding pamphlets and periodicals. A Pamphlet File of current material on various topics, mainly in the fields of Economics, History and Geography, has been organised to supplement and update the book collection in these areas. It is intended that this file will contain the most recent data available, and to this end the file will be constantly added to and superseded material withdrawn.

The New Book List has continued to be issued regularly, throughout the year, and is a record of acquisitions in the various subjects. Books and Periodicals requiring binding are now able to be sent to Bathurst Gaol, where for a small charge, books are bound and lettered in gold. This service has enabled the binding of several volumes of back issues of periodicals, which previously had to remain in stacktied up in bundles.

The Library was visited during first term by two members of the Libraries Commission. Dr. Mackenzie and Mrs. Trask, who inspected it as a preliminary to the possible granting of Commonwealth Government Assistance. They were both critical of the position of the Library in relation to the teaching areas of the College, it being relatively far removed from the classroom complex. Hence, in the planning for the redevelopment of the College, a new Library has been included which will incorporate all the requirements of the Libraries' Commission. This new plan is about to be submitted to Canberra, and it is hoped that assistance for the building will be forthcoming. Again a special word of thanks must be given to the "dedicated" (mostly) Library Wardens, who are responsible for the numbering and covering of new books, and the shelving of books after use. This year the Wardens were under the leadership of David Ryan, Hugh Moran and Anthony O'Brien.

A cheque was gratefully received from the Parents and Friends' Association at the end of last year and was used to buy duplicates of those books in heavy demand. It has been found necessary to provide up to six copies of the more frequently used books.

Although there have been large numbers of books bought, there is a constant need for more to be acquired. The Library is undoubtedly the centre of the intellectual life of the College. To be successful it requires adequate space, surroundings which are conducive to study, absence of unnecessary noise, adequate books and, above all, the co-operation of the boys themselves, boarders and day-boys, in seeing that the books are correctly used and promptly returned, after borrowing. Unfortunately, this last condition has not always been met, and a number of books have been borrowed and retained at home by individuals for lengthy periods. Frequently they are not even entered in the borrowers' register. In much the same way boarders take books away from the library on occasions, without authority and hence hinder the studies of others.

Finally, very sincere thanks to our Librarian, Mrs. K. Nelson, who has worked untiringly to make the Library a success, and who is always most willing to assist any boy in searching for information on some special topic. Thanks must also go to her husband, Mr. Jack Nelson, currently a lecturer in Librarianship at the University of New South Wales, who has frequently offered helpful suggestions.

We are very proud of the College Library, but we must remember all the time that it will only be successful if it continues to grow, if new books are constantly being added, and if it really serves its purpose of assisting boys to study on their own and to acquire knowledge through personal effort. The Library must play an ever more important role in the whole life of Riverview.

The Cadet Unit

Officer Commanding: Major B. C. Kinnaird.
Training Officer: Captain B. Grove.
Quarter Master: Captain K. Lohan.
R.S.M.: W.O.I J. Busteed.
C.Q.M.S.: S/Sgt. R. Gallagher.
Q. Staff: M. Cannon, B. Hegarty, R. Parnell, P. Parnell. Orderly Room Clerk: Sgt. M. Giblin.

"A" Company

Company Commander: Captain B. Grove.
C.S.M.: W.O.II J. Marr.
Platoon Commander: C.U.O. M. Gearin.
Sergeants: M. Goodman, P. Watson, A. Taylor, J. Casey, R. Higgins, W. Jones.
Cpls.: J. Joris, A. Ryall, J. Mort, A. Lenehan, P. Manion.
L/Cpls.: T. Slocum, L. McKinnon, M. Joseph, R. Stevens, I. Benecke.

"B" Company

Company Commander: C.U.O. T. Rossi.
C.S.M.: W.O.II D. Brennan.
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.s D. Dobbin, M. O'Keeffe, M. Dillon.
Sergeants: S. Newnham, T. Nolan, M. Mackay, R. Cahill, S. Hayes.
Cpls.: J. McInerney, J. Oakley, A. Arena, M. Slattery, M. Giblin, M. Webster, C. Campbell, S. D'Arrietta.
L/Cpls.: R. Crampton, J. Wynter, P. Dillon, J. Diserens, J. Crowther, M. Vandervaere.

"C" Company

Company Commander: C.U.O. P. Koenig.
C.S.M.: W.O.II P. Brodie.
Platoon Commanders: C.U.O.s T. McDonald, M. Shanahan, P. Schell, M. O'Connor.
Sergeants: A. Curtin, W. Markham, C. Burfitt, V. Carvalho, M. Carvalho, F. Crowe.
Cpls.: R. Mainsbridge, T. Gavaghan, C. Page, J. Rodgers, P. O'Keeffe, J. Scahill, S. Hall, M. Geikie, M. Buhagiar, T. Grattan-Smith, S. Schell, C. Lopes, P. McQuarrie, S. Housego, R. Fisher.
L/Cpls.: D. O'Neill, M. McElhone, D. Quigley, P. Tait, T. Meagher.

Band

Band Master: C.U.O. P. Garling.
Drum Major: W.O.II M. Hansen.
Sergeants: J. McInerney, P. Chalmers.
Cpls.: A. Christian, I. Hansen.
L/Cpls.: G. Harrison, W. Quigley.

The Cadet year of 1969 was noted for the increase in our establishment. Early in February an increase of thirty-five raised our numbers to three hundred. Immediately before the camp in August we were granted an extra forty to bring our present strength up to three hundred and forty. This number enables every boy in Third, Fourth and Fifth Forms to share in the privilege of taking an active part in the Cadet Unit.

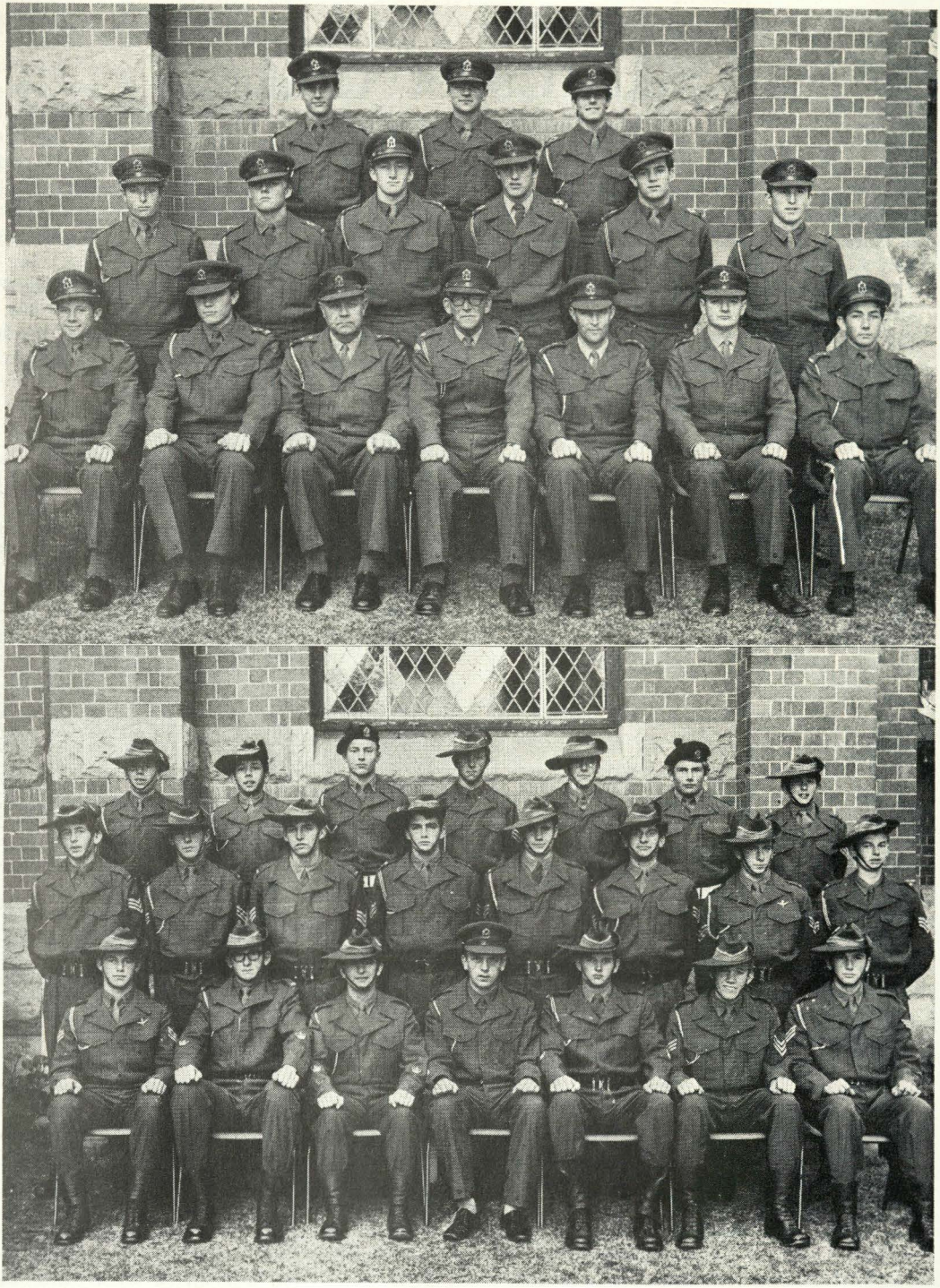
Our Officers' establishment was strengthened by the appointment of Captain B. Grove and Lts. C. Hoeben and J. Kennedy. We thank them for their interest and hope that their association with the Unit will continue for many years.



Junior Bandsmen.

Once again we were fortunate in having a strong group of Cadet Under Officers who were appointed as Company and Platoon Commanders. Their untiring efforts and the staunch support they had from the N.C.O.s were responsible for the high standard of training which was maintained throughout the year. Their efforts in camp were particularly commendable. Two C.U.O.s Paul Koenig and Peter Garling carried on in the Unit from 1968. Their enthusiasm and experience were much appreciated. Unfortunately, prior to the camp, we lost the services of C.U.O. John Horan, whose duties as Captain of the School caused him to withdraw from the Unit.

We congratulate C.U.O. Keith Bagot and W.O.II D. Brennan on their acceptance into the Royal Mili-



Top — Officers
Back Row: CUO's M. O'Connor, M. Shanahan, M. O'Keeffe
Centre Row: CUO's T. McDonald, M. Dillon, M. Gearin, T. Rossi, D. Dobbin, P. Koenig.
Front Row: CUO's P. Schell, J. Horan, Capt. K. Lohan, Maj. B. Kinnaird, Capt. B. Grove.
Lieut. J. Kennedy, CUO P. Garling.

Bottom — Senior N.C.O.'s
Back Row: Sgts. F. Crowe, V. Carvalho, J. McInerney, W. Markham, M. McKay, I. Hansen, M. Carvalho.
Centre Row: R. Higgins, A. Curtin, W. Jones, S. Newnham, M. Goodman, T. Nolan, S. Hayes, J. Casey.
Front Row: Sgt. P. Watson, WO.II D. Brennan, WO.II P. Brodie, WO.I J. Busteed, WO.II J. Marr,
Sgts. C. Burfitt, R. Cahill.

tary College, Duntroon. Both were prominent members of our Unit. The steady flow of our cadets to Duntroon in recent years speaks well for the enthusiasm of the Unit. We wish Kim and Denis every success in their military career.

The Junior N.C.O. course held at the college at the end of the exams was again a great success. The course was conducted by C.U.O. T. Suttor for the second year. He was assisted by the retiring C.U.O.s and W.O.s. Inclusion in this course is most sought after, since it is the first step on the road to a position of responsibility in the Unit. From the officer's point of view it is most interesting. He is confronted with some forty cadets from Second and Third Forms who are eventually to become the future N.C.O.s and C.U.O.s of the Unit, Prefects of the school and leaders in all facets of school life. In twelve months' time these forty or so will be sorted out again to about twenty to attend the Brigade N.C.O. course at Singleton. A final seeding occurs when a final selection of ten is made of those who possess the qualities of leadership needed to become Cadet Under Officers in their final year in the Unit.

The C.U.O.s and Sgts.' courses held in December, 1969 at Singleton were most successful. Ten C.U.O.s and twenty N.C.O.s passed the required standard and took up position of responsibility during the current year.

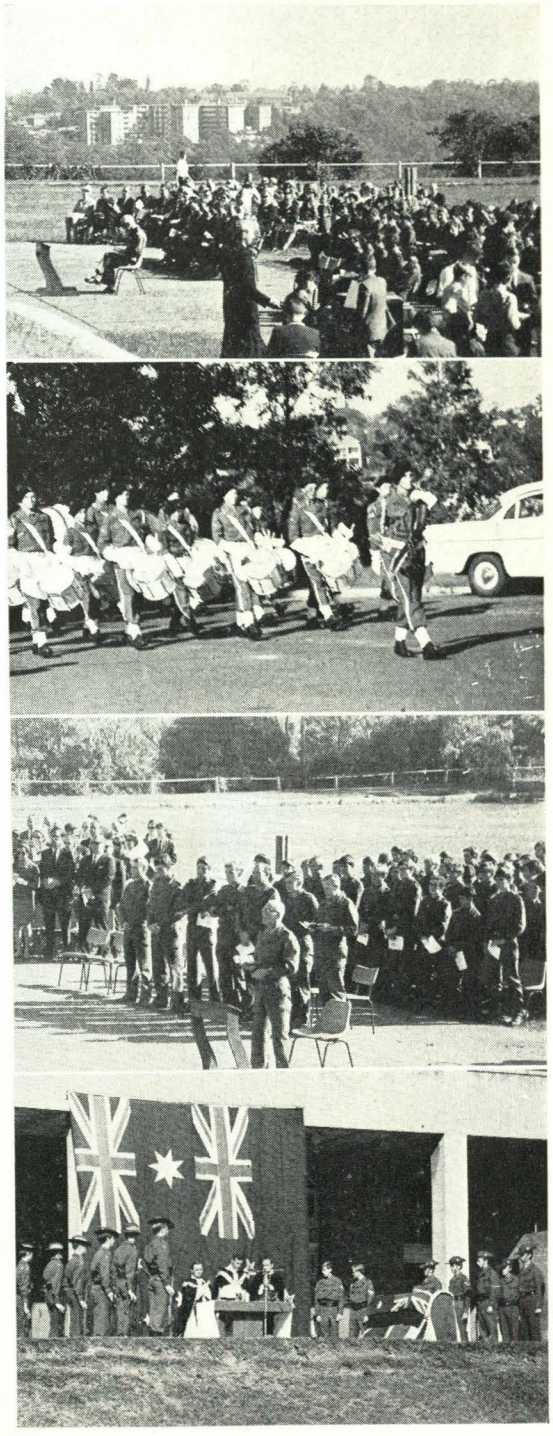
There was a slight drop in the number of those who attended the May Specialist Courses. Reorganisation of department in 1970 will, no doubt, revive the enthusiasm in the Specialists' sections.

A Pioneer section, which includes in its course the skills of bridge-building, rock-climbing and canoeing is being considered and we hope that it will be included in next year's activities.

The Adventure Training Course, first held in 1968 by our Brigade Commander, Col. Ramsay, has proved a most popular movement in the Cadets. Adventure Training Awards were won this year by Sgts. A. Hayes and A. Curtin, although the latter has yet to qualify in the shooting section. We hope that the cadets in our Unit will take greater interest this exercise during the May course of the coming year.

Anzac Day

Once again we had the great pleasure of having as our Guest of Honour for our ceremonial one of our own Old Boys and an ex-member of our own Unit. Lt.-Col. John Kelly, D.S.O. as many Old Boys will recall was a contemporary of Lt-Col. R. Hannigan in the mid-forties when the Unit was in the hands of Major F. Gorman, S.J. We were most happy to have John and his wife with us on this occasion.



Anzac Day Ceremonial.



Top — Band

Back Row: Cdts. J. Clark, R. Hansen, G. Bassett, N. Hansen, A. Nolan, T. Cook, I. McDonald, B. Hughes.
Standing: Cdts. A. Christian, M. Meagher, P. Howarth, D. Gunson, J. Bingham-Rolls, G. Davis, C. Hansen, W. O'Hare, P. Brennan.
Seated: Cpl. P. Brazier, Sgt. I. Hansen, D/Maj. M. Hansen, CUO. P. Garling, Sgt. J. McInerney, Cpls. P. Chalmers, R. Christian.
Kneeling: Cdts. M. Wallace, B. Bertram, D. Pollard, R. Randell, A. Lehane, D. Robison, P. Keith, L/Cpl. G. Harrison.

Bottom — Junior N.C.O.'s.

Back Row: Cpl. A. Ryall, Cpls. J. Wynter, C. Campbell, R. Crampton, J. Joris, P. McQuarrie, T. Grattan-Smith, S. Schell.
Centre Row: Cpls. M. Giblin, M. Slattery, P. O'Keeffe, J. Scahill, R. Christian, S. Hall, J. Rodgers, M. Buhagiar, M. Geikie.
Front Row: Cpls. M. Webster, L/Cpl. J. Crowther, P. Kearney, Cpls. C. Page, J. McInerney, L/Cpl. J. Diserins, Cpls. R. Mainsbridge, P. Dillon.
Seated: Cpls. M. Giblin, I. Benecke, T. Gavaghan, P. Brazier, L/Cpl. P. Tait, Cpl. M. Vandervaere, L/Cpl. M. McElhone.
In Front: Cpls. C. Lopes, S. Housego, R. Fisher.

We were fortunate to have ideal weather for the ceremony. Mass was celebrated on First Division verandah overlooking Third Field. The main celebrant was Fr. Rector and he was assisted by Fathers C. McDonald, P. Lewis and A. Doherty. Father Doherty, a contemporary of our Guest of Honour preached the occasional sermon. The well turned out Sanctuary Guard was under the command of C.U.O. M. Gearin, while the Flag Party was made up of W.O.II J. Marr and Cpl. J. Joris. The College Band under the direction of C.U.O. P. Garling and Drum-Major M. Hansen played appropriate calls during the Mass and the Last Post and Reveille at the end of the Blessings of the Catafalque.

The Official Party, guests and cadets then moved to the Cenotaph at the College Memorial Hall where wreaths were laid by Lt.-Col. J. Kelly on behalf of the Unit, by the Rector on behalf of the College, by Mr. B. Page on behalf of the Old Ignatians' Union, by Mrs. E. Giblin on behalf of the Parents and Friends' Association, and by Miss L. Cooper on behalf of the Riverview Younger Set.

The Rector then welcomed Lt.-Col. J. Kelly, who, in reply said how pleased he was to be associated once again with the Unit in offering Mass for the Old Boys who had given their lives for their country. He thanked the Rector for his invitation and complimented the Cadets for their performance throughout the ceremony. He stressed the importance of the role of the cadets in school life and the benefits that were to be derived from such a movement by those who were wise enough to make full use of them.

To conclude the ceremony the Last Post and Reveille were played by the College Band. The Official Party was then entertained at morning tea by the members of the Parents and Friends' Committee.

Annual Camp

The camp for 1969 presented problems which we had not met on previous occasions. A strength of three hundred and forty cadets called for much more organisation, particularly when five days of the Camp were to be spent in bivouac about ten or fifteen miles from camp headquarters. However, in spite of bad weather, insufficient room in Q Store and a few minor problems the camp for 1969 was acclaimed by the more robust, at least, the best



Winners of Cadet Trophies

Back Row: WO.11 P. Brodie, Drum/Major WO.II M. Hansen, Sgt. A. Curtin, Sgt. M. Goodman, Cpl. J. Mort, Cdt. T. Currie, Cdt. J. Abbey.

Seated: C.U.O. M. Gearin, C.U.O. P. Garling, C.U.O. T. Rossi, C.U.O. P. Koenig, WO.I J. Busteed.

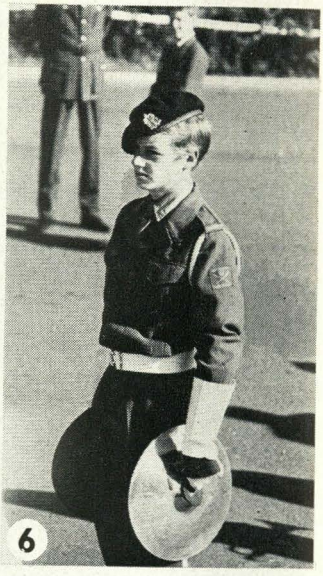




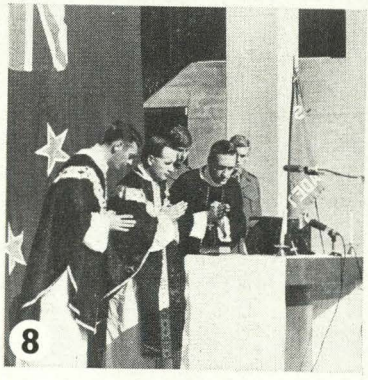














Anzac Day

1. The Cenotaph; 2. Major and Mrs. H. Newlands arrive; 3. Mr. Crowley, Capt. M. Crowley, Bro. Doran; 4. W. Kearney; 5. Fr. A. Doherty preaching; 6. Cymbalist P. Keith; 7. Lt.-Col. Kelly, D.S.O. about to read the Gospel; 8. The beginning of Mass; 9. Lt.-Col. R. Hannigan.

camp we have had. Cooking in the open, sleeping out, getting wet and having no solid roof above in order to dry out presented a rugged introduction to Camp life, especially to First Year Cadets, yet they



Band Members spruce themselves.

all seemed to enjoy it. As was to be expected the Third Year Cadets were much more at home and settled down quickly to patrolling and field exercises in preparation for 'Guerilla' exercise in which we were involved at the end of the Bivouac. Captain Grove and C.U.O. Gearin made certain that their charges were sufficiently exercised to sleep well at night. Second Year Cadets were well organised and cared for by C.U.O.s T. Rossi, D. Dobbin, M. O'Keeffe and M. Dillon. Their main concern was with various field exercises and with learning to live in the field. The band which had completed its competition early in the camp broke up with the rest of the Unit and joined in the activities of the Company to which they had been posted. The Q Staff had all our sympathy for the difficulties under which they had to work in the overcrowded and undersized Q Store. Steps have already been taken to avoid a repetition in future camps.

We were fortunate to have with us as Chaplain Fr. Hosking. Not only did he look after our spiritual needs, but the arrival of the station sedan loaded with 'goodies' from Singleton was greatly appreciated by all.

Special commendation should be paid to the Signal Section for their fine work in maintaining twenty-four hour contact with Signal Headquarters in the camp.

Our withdrawal from the bivouac site is worthy of note. Constant rain had made it impossible for army vehicles to reach us. The cadets had as a result to march several miles in the rain, and after much loading and unloading, and the bogging of trucks, we eventually arrived back at camp, looking forward to the comforts of a tent and floor boards under our feet.

Annual Ceremonial Parade

The Annual Ceremonial Parade took place on Sunday, 28th September. The usual supreme effort of brushing up on Parade Ground drill and marching was called for and after the rehearsal on Friday, 26th September we considered ourselves quite up to standard to present ourselves to the public.

Fortune favoured us with a perfect day and at 2.40 p.m. the Unit marched on to the parade ground to await the arrival of the official Party. The guest of honour was Brigadier D. B. Dunstan, C.B.E., Commander of 10 Task Force, Holsworthy — recently returned from Vietnam. On his arrival he was greeted by a General Salute, after which he was invited by the Parade Commander C.U.O. T. Rossi to inspect the Unit. The Unit then marched past in line and gave a creditable display. Fr. Rector welcomed the Brigadier and his wife and after outlining his distinguished career thanked him for finding time, in spite of his many commitments, to visit us on the occasion of our final parade for 1969. Brigadier Dunstan then complimented the cadets on their fine display and stressed the value of cadet training for boys for all walks of life, not only for those who were interested in a military career. The advantages for training in leadership, self-discipline and organisation to be won in a cadet unit were invaluable.

In his military career the Brigadier said that he had had close contact with two Old Boys of Riverview, Lt.-Col. J. Kelly and Lt.-Col. R. Hannigan, of whom the school could be justly proud.

The trophies were then presented to the award winners for 1969.

After the presentation of awards the Unit advanced in Review Order and gave a general salute as the Inspecting Officer left the parade ground.

At the conclusion of the parade the official party and other guests were entertained at afternoon tea in the reception room of the college by the committee of the Parents and Friends' Association.



The Flag Party



The Camp

1. The C.U.O.'s confer; 2. Capt. Lohan hands out rations; 3. 'Chow'; 4. 'Troubador' Newnham; 5. On Bivouac; 6. More 'Chow'; 7. W.O. Phil Brodie; 8. 'Chow' again; 9. Paul Koenig relaxes.

Final Activities of 1969

The Unit's activities for the rest of the year will include the Junior N.C.O. course to be held at the school and the Sgts. and C.U.O.s' courses to be held at Singleton after the exams. About eighty cadets will be involved in these courses.

—Major B. C. Kinnaird, O.C.

TROPHIES AND AWARDS FOR 1969.

The Rector's Prize for Outstanding Service:
C.U.O. T. Rossi.

The Connolly Memorial Baton for Leadership:
W.O.I. J. Busteed.

The Riverview Younger Set Trophy for Exemplary and Distinguished Service:
C.U.O. P. Garling.

A Company.

Prize donated by the Old Ignatians' Union.

Best C.U.O. for Leadership:
C.U.O. M. Gearin.

Best N.C.O. for Leadership:
W.O.II: J. Marr.

Dureau Shield for Best Marksman:
W.O. II D. Brennan.

Company Commander's Prize for Efficiency:
Sgt. M. Goodman.

O.C.'s Award. Highest Marks in the May Specialist Courses:
Cpl. J. Mort.

B Company.

Prize donated by the Parents and Friends.

Best C.U.O. for Leadership:
C.U.O. P. Koenig.

Best N.C.O. for Leadership:
Cpl. J. Scahill.

Smartest Recruit:
Cdt. J. Abbey.

Company Commander's Prize for Distinguished and Efficient Service:
W.O.II P. Brodie.

Roche Shield for Best Marksman:
Cdt. T. Currie.

Drill Competition Trophy for Recruits:
No. 9 Platoon — Sgt. A. Curtin.

The Band.

Award for Leadership and Efficiency:
Drum/Major W.O.II M. Hansen.

'Q' Store.

Award for Efficient Service:
S/Sgt. R. Gallagher.

Parents and Friends' Association

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF 1969

President: Mrs. W. E. Giblin.
President-Elect: Mrs. A. G. McManis.
Vice-Presidents:
Mrs. N. M. Greiner and Mrs. A. G. McManis.
Hon. Secretaries:
Mrs. E. M. Kitchen and Mrs. R. W. Shirvington.
Hon. Treasurer: Mrs. M. G. Quinn.
Committee Members:

Mesdames T. Antico, W. J. Brennan, P. Cahill, R. C. Christian, M. R. Cotter, B. A. Curtin, A. H. d'Arrietta, D. W. de Meyrick, J. Furlong, D. Giblin, W. E. Hall, J. A. Hayes, F. J. Horan, A. T. Lenehan, C. R. McKinnon, G. R. O'Hare, J. O'Riordan, J. R. Partridge, T. P. Powell, P. E. Prior, M. F. Rodgers, G. Scahill, J. Sullivan.

The Annual General Meeting was held on Sunday. 16th February, at 3.00 p.m. at the College. Fr. Rector, the Very Rev. G. F. Jordan, S.J. and eighty-eight members attended and the retiring President, Mrs. J. Slattery, presided. The Secretary's report was read and was followed by a discussion on various problems of the boys, namely, their spiritual formation, vocational guidance evenings, pocket money, and parent-teacher meetings.

The election of office-bearers was held and the new committee was duly elected. Father Rector addressed the meeting and welcomed the new committee.

FIRST TERM

Saturday, March 6th: The first function for the 1969 Committee was a Theatre Party at the Ensemble Theatre. Supper was served in the foyer afterwards and was most enjoyable.

Saturday, 15th March: A Buffet Dinner Party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Giblin at Palm Beach. The success of this delightful function must be attributed to that wonderful Riverview spirit.

Saturday, 29th March: Gold Cup Regatta. This was a most thrilling day for the spectators, workers and rowers. Father Rector entertained the Official Party and Representatives of various schools and rowing clubs. Luncheon and Afternoon Tea were served by the ladies of the Committee and voluntary helpers.

Wednesday, 2nd April: Mother's Day of Recollection. This day is one when mothers can put aside for some hours the duty and thought of caring for their families and homes. Father Rector celebrated Mass and preached and he has our gratitude for giving us time when he has such a busy schedule. Rev.

Fr. J. Ramsay, S.J., gave the retreat which was most inspiring and left everyone with much to think about. Fathers Walsh and E. Costello also gave their time to us with a Discussion Hour on the parental problems of today. We owe our thanks also to Fr. Romanin for luncheon and afternoon tea which were so very much appreciated.

Sunday, 27th April: The Anzac Ceremonial began with a Con-celebrated Mass, with Fr. Rector being the main celebrant, in the college grounds. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father A. Doherty, an Old Boy of the College; another Old Boy of the College was our Guest of Honour, who read the Epistle of the Mass, Lt.-Colonel J. Kelly, D.S.O. The weather was glorious and many enjoyed the morning tea that was served in the quadrangle and the reception room by the Committee.

Saturday, 10th May: Cocktail Party. This was held in the Memorial Hall at the College and was a most enjoyable event.

SECOND TERM

Thursday, 26th June: Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Browning. This was a most delightful day. Our hostess presented to Fr. Rector a cheque of a considerable sum for the Building Fund.

Wednesday, 23rd July: Luncheon, Tennis and Card Party. As usual this day was very well attended and was a social and financial success.

THIRD TERM

So far this term we have worked for the Indian Bazaar which was held on the 13th September. The Committee is very grateful to all parents, particularly the mothers who gave so generously of their time and for the donations they made. It all contributed to make our Cake Stall, our Coffee and Sandwich Bar and the Afternoon Tea a financial success for the Indian Mission.

At the time of writing we have the Passing Out Parade on Sunday, 28th September, A Careers' Guidance Forum on October 10th, a Family Picnic Day on October 12th and a luncheon on October 29th in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Colantoni, Castle Cove. Our last function for the year is to a Christmas Dinner Party at the College on the day school ends. This date was decided for the convenience of country parents.

The funds raised by the Committee of 1969 were spent in the following way:

First Term:

Furnishings were bought for the three Music Rooms. The ladies' Powder room, the small Parlor and the hallway were painted and curtains were purchased. China and glassware were added to the existing collection.

Second Term:

Two thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars was placed on Fixed Deposit for amenities for the kitchen in the new pavilion. Any money raised in the Third Term will go towards furnishings for what is now First Division, but which will become Second Division when the new block is completed.

It has been a very busy but extremely enjoyable year for all who served on the Committee.

We would like to thank Brother Doran for his co-operation and assistance in connection with the Field Tuck Shops, and to record a special word of thanks to the boys who helped us by fetching and carrying so cheerfully on the football and cricket days.

We would like also to express our appreciation and gratitude to Father Rector and the Community, the Teaching and Lay Staff and Matron Hughes for their interest in and care of our boys. Fr. Romanin deserves our sincere thanks for his ever-ready co-operation in our many needs. We would also like to thank Mr. Alwyn of Nationwide Caterers and the kitchen staff who at all times co-operated so willingly with us.

Finally our grateful thanks and appreciation to our President for her wonderful leadership during the year, and also to our Vice-Presidents, Mrs. N. M. Greiner and Mrs. A. G. McManis, and our Treasurer, Mrs. M. G. Quin and to all members of the Committee.

P. Shirvington
D. Kitchen
Hon. Secretaries.

(With so many bouquets being handed out we feel that an outsize one should be presented to Mrs. N. Greiner! For many years we have been lost in admiration at all that the Parents and Friends in their enthusiasm and tireless energy do for the school, and no one in our opinion has been more enthusiastic or tireless than Mrs. Greiner, and these qualities have been matched or even surpassed by her versatility and generosity. For the past eleven years, from the time when her son, Nicholas, came to Riverview, she has been a member of the Parents & Friends' Association. The field tuck shop, the dayboys' tuck shop, the Memorial Hall for cocktail parties, school dances, P. & F. dinner dances, and above all suppers for debaters, the reception room have all been the scene of her dedicated and unselfish work, done so efficiently, so cheerfully. We feel sad at saying goodbye to such a friend (and to Nick her husband, the understanding, kindly tower of strength behind all these activities) in fact, we hope that it won't be goodbye, for we assure them both that there will always be a warm welcome when they come — and we hope that it will be often — to visit us.—Ed. O.A.M.)

Tennis

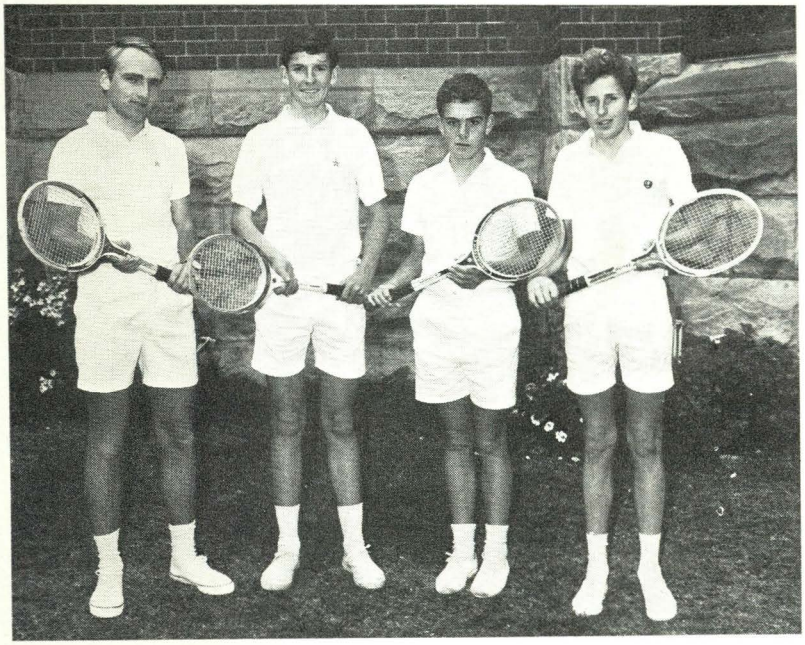
The increasing popularity of tennis may be judged by the number of boys who present themselves for inclusion in the weekly tennis fixtures. In the first term we were able to field no fewer than fourteen teams for the inter-schools competition.

The demand for inclusion in the teams has led to a high standard of tennis within the school. As yet we have produced no individual champion, but the over-all standard is very encouraging. Many boys now realise the value of the game as a sport that they can play after they leave school. The boy who has been coached and has played school tennis feels confident and is capable of joining a club when his school days are over. In this way there is opened for him the opportunity of playing an enjoyable sport and of social activities which might otherwise be denied to him.

Once again we want to convey to Mr. V. A. Edwards and his coaches, Messrs. C. Swan and K. Smith our sincere thanks for their help and for the enthusiasm they have shown at the Wednesday and Friday coaching classes. The results of their efforts is clearly indicated in the ever-increasing standard on the tennis played in the school.

In order to give the boys an opportunity to play at the White City Courts a combined Great Public Schools and Associated Schools committee has organised an inter-schools' competition. Each team is to consist of twelve players. This makes it possible for the more talented players to gain G.P.S. selection. We hope to be well represented in these fixtures which is to be held towards the end of the year.

During the first term our most successful teams

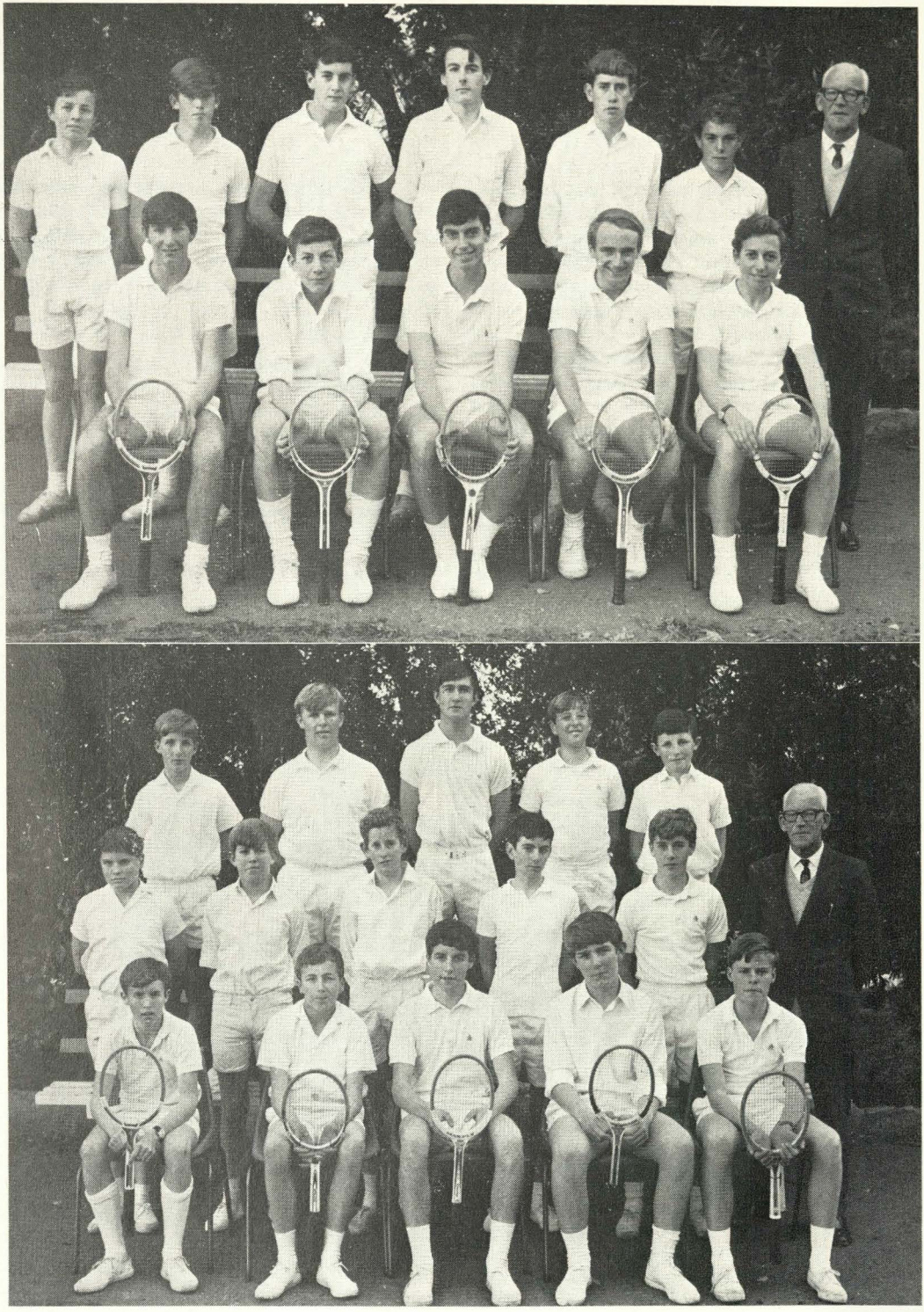


Tennis Champions

Open, A. Schebesta; U 16. J. Walsh; U 15. P. O'Neill; U 14. E. Galvin.

This year, for the first time, we entered teams in the winter fixtures. Even though our success was limited we feel that the experiment was worthwhile. We were catering for those whose main interest was tennis. These boys were well employed and enjoyed the privilege of representing their school.

were the Under 16A's: P. O'Neill, L. Pearson, B. Cruise and J. Walsh, and the Under 15A's: P. Brown, B. Galvin, C. Lopes and G. O'Sullivan. Our most promising Junior Player is Paul O'Neill who was the winner of the V. A. Edwards Under 15 Years Trophy. He has done a fine job and earned the thanks of



Senior Tennis Squad

Back Row: C. Gorman, G. Kendall, I. Benecke, M. Walsh, B. Galvin, P. O'Neill, Mr. B. Kinnaird (coach).
Front Row: R. Crampton, B. Cruise, J. Shevlin, F. Schebesta, A. Ryall.

Bottom — Junior Tennis Squad

Back Row: W. Sullivan, A. O'Brien, T. Murray, D. Maxwell, M. Ryan.
Centre Row: C. Wilson, R. Kendall, E. Galvin, P. Brown, D. Higgins, Mr. B. Kinnaird (coach).
Front Row: D. Corcoran, A. Davidson, P. Parnell, G. Davis, S. Terrel.

all concerned for his enthusiasm in coaching other boys and in organising tennis fixtures within the school.

Teams representing the school for 1969:

Open—

A: A. Schebesta, R. Crampton, A. Shirvington, I. Williams.

B: J. Shevlin, M. Walsh, S. Hayes, I. Benecke.

C: M. Joseph, R. Thatcher, P. Ovens, M. Hurley, D. Hurley.

Under 16—

A: P. O'Neill, B. Cruise, L. Pearson, J. Walsh.

B: C. Gorman, A. Ryall, G. Kendall, J. Hartigan.

C: P. Mitchell, T. Gavaghan, J. Hill, W. Meldrum, W. d'Apice.

Under 15—

A: P. Brown, B. Galvin, C. Lopes, G. O'Sullivan.

B: P. McQuarrie, M. Hurley, R. Uechtritz, J. Murray, P. Parnell.

C: P. Benecke, S. Hall, R. Kendall, G. Davis.

Under 14—

A: D. Higgins, R. Galvin, D. Maxwell, A. Cornell.

B: D. Corcoran, M. Colantoni, S. Terrell, R. Randell.

C: C. Wilson, A. Davidson, W. Sullivan, S. Parnell.

D: M. Ryan, A. O'Brien, J. Hurley, P. Meldrum, D. Cahill, M. Anderson.

The Third Term Tennis fixtures began after the G.P.S. Athletic Meeting. The Junior teams once again did very well, and this promises well for the future of the game within the school.

SWIMMING



Monday 17th: Swimming Carnival (North Sydney Pool) at 7.30 p.m.

RESULTS

Open—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, P. Williams.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, J. Partridge
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, J. Partridge.
50 metres Butterfly, 1st, J. Partridge.
100 metres Freestyle: 1st, J. Partridge.
Diving: 1st, P. Williams.
School Champion: J. Partridge.

Under 17—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, D. Oxenham.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, D. Oxenham.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, M. Furlong.
50 metres Butterfly: 1st, S. Tracey.
100 metres Freestyle: D. Oxenham.
School Champion: D. Oxenham.

Under 16—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, J. Coolican.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, R. Farrell.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, R. Farrell.
50 metres Butterfly: 1st, J. Coolican.
100 Freestyle: 1st, J. Coolican.
Diving: 1st, W. Jones.
School Champion: J. Coolican.

Under 15—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, S. Williams and R. Mainsbridge (equal).
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, R. Mainsbridge.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, J. Harding.
50 metres Butterfly: 1st, S. Jones.
Diving: 1st, S. Williams.
School Champion: R. Mainsbridge.

Under 14—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, T. Barry.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, T. Barry.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, T. Barry.
Diving: 1st, T. Barry and B. Weeks.
School Champion: T. Barry.

Under 13—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, S. Barry.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, S. Barry.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, R. Watson.
50 metres Butterfly: ——
School Champion: S. Barry.

Under 12—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, P. Connolly.
50 metres Backstroke: 1st, D. Cahill.
50 metres Breaststroke: 1st, P. Connolly.
School Champion: P. Connolly

Under 11—

50 metres Freestyle: 1st, R. McGregor

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Maths	Science	Mod. Hist.	Anc. Hist.	French	Economics	Geography	Latin	Greek	Music
Bagot, K. J.	2	3	2F						2	1	
Beaton, P. C.	3	2S	3				3	3			
Belford, F. H.	2	2S		2		2	3				
Boyle, P. A.	1	2S		1		2			1	1	
Brauer, G. C.	2	3		2	2	2					
Brennan, D. E.	2	2S		1	2		2				
Brennan, T. E.	2	2S	2S	3		2					
Bridge, A. C.	3	3		2	2	2			2		
Brown, J. C.	2	3		2	2		3	3			
Burke, D. H.	3			3			3	2			
Canning, M. M.	2	2F	2F			2			3		
Chapman, B. J.	1	2F	2F			2			1		
Chisholm, R. M.	1	2F	2F	2					1		
Clinch, M. L.	3	3	3	2			2	3			
Coleman, M. T.	3	2S	2F	2			2				
Collopy, R. J.	2	2F	2F	1		2					
Croker, K. C.	2			2							
Culbert, D. J.	1	2S				2					
Cush, P. L.		2S	2S	2		2					
Davidson, S. D.	2	3		2	2	2					
Dennett, M. J.	2	2F	2F	2					2		
Dooley, J. P.	3			2			3	3			
Douglas, P. J.	3	2S		2			3	2			
Dwyer, P. A.	3			3			2	3			
Eagle, M. F.	1			1		3	2				
Elliott, N. J.	3			2	2	1					
Ewington, M. E.	2	2S		2	2		2				
Falkland, A. C.	2	2F	1	2			2				
Fallins, J. R.	1	2F	2F	1					2		
Fitzgerald, F. G.	3	2S	2S			3			2		1
Flynn, J. D.	2	2S	2S	3			2		2		
Fridrich, J. J.	1	2F	2F						2		
Garling, P. R.		2S		2	3	3					
Giblin, J. P.	2	2S	2S			2	3				
Giesekam, G. J.	2	2F	2F						1	1	
Green, P. E.	2	3		2	2	2			2		
Hall, E. S.	2	2S			2			1			
Hartigan, P. M.	3	2F	2F			2			3		
Hayes, C. A.	3	2F	2F	2			2				
Heffernan, G. M.	3	2S	3								
Herlihy, J. M.	2			1		2	3				
Hickey, M. G.	3	3	3	3			2				
Higgins, W. H.	1	1	2F			2			1		
Holmes, R. J.	2			2	2	2	3				
Horsley, A. L.	2			3	3						
Hunter, M. J.	2		2S					2			
Johnson, P. A.	1	3		2	2	2			2		
Joseph, G. A.	2	1	2F						1	1	
Keighery, L. O.	3	2S		3			2				
Lynch, J. J.		2S		3	2	2	3				

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Maths	Science	Mod. Hist.	Anc. Hist.	French	Economics	Geography	Latin	Greek	Music
MacMahon, M. R.	3	2F	2F	2					2		
MacMahon, S. H.	3	2F	2S	2					3		
Manion, D. V.	2	2F	2F	3							
Mann, J. W.	2	3	3								
Marr, C. G.	2	2S	2S				3	2			
Martin, M. A.	1	2S	2S	1					2	2	
McCauley, M. B.	2	3		2	2		2				
McEvoy, F. A.	3	2S	3			1			2		
McGlynn, A. A.	2		2S				2				
McKay, P. B.	2	2S	2S	2		2	2				
McKinnon, C. C.	3			3			2	2			
McMahon, D. J.	2	2S		2			2	1			
Meagher, J. R.	2	2S	2S				2	3			
Miller, J. J.	2	2F	2F			2			2		
Montgomery, R. W.	2	3	3	2			2				
Morrow, R. A.	2	2S	3			3					
Mort, D. C.	3		3	3			3				
Nolan, C. J.	2	2S	2S	2		2			2		
O'Donnell, J. J.	2	3		2	3	3	2				
Page, J. M.	3	2S		2		3	2				
Pearson, C. I.	2	2F	2F	2			2				
Pinnock, J. E.	1	2S	1			2			2		
Prior, M. D.	2	3		3			3	2			
Purkis, R. G.	2			2	1		3	2			
Rogge, A. J.	2	2S	2S	2			2	2			
Shepherd, M. H.	3	2F	2F								
Skinner, S.	1	2S	2F	2					2		
Slocum, A. K.	2	2F	2S			2					
Smith, R. P.	2				3		2	2			
Stack, T. J.	1	2S		2	1	2			3		
Steere, A. J.	3	3						2			
Stuart, T. C.	2	3		3			2				
Sullivan, J. P.	3	2S	2S	3		2			2		
Suttor, T. J.	2	2F	2F			2			2		
Walker, A. B.	2	2F	2F				2				
Windsor, J. H.	3	2S	2S	3					3		

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Music	Agriculture
Arens, A. N.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A		
Baker, T. J.	A	A	A		C		A	A			
Barry, R. S.	P	P	A	P	C	P					
Benecke, I. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Brady, J. P.	A	A	A		C		A	A			
Brazier, P. A.	A	A	C				A	A			
Brennan, D. M.	C	C	P		A	C	P				
Brodie, P. G.	A	P	A	A	A			A			
Bubb, P. J.	A	P	P	P	A			A			
Burfitt, C. C.	A	A	A	A	A			A			
Cahill, R. C.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Campbell, C. S.	A	C	A		A		A	A			
Cannon, A. G.	P	A	C	A	P	A					A
Capel, D. J.	P	C	A	C	A	A					
Carvalho, V. E.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Casey, J. M.	A	P	C	P	A			C			
Chalmers, P.	A	P	C	A	C	P					
Chan, C. C.		P	P	P	P	M					
Clementson, B. J.	P	P	P	P	P	P					
Coleman, D. T.	C	P	P	A	C	C					
Cook, P. B.	P	C	P	C	P	P					
Corcoran, M. G.	P	P	C	P	P	P					
Crowe, F. O.	A	C	P		P		A	A			
Crowley, J. L.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Currie, M. P.	P	P	P		P	P	M				
Curtin, A. M.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Curtis, L. M.	P	P	P	M	P	P					
D'Arcy, T. M.	P	P	C	A	A	C					
Daley, T. W.	A	A	C		P		A	A			
Davies, C. B.	C	A	A	A	C	A					C
Dillon, M. D.	P	P	C	A	P	P					
Dillon, M. E.	A	P	A	A	A	A					
Dobbin, D. J.	A	P	C		A	A	A				
Duffield, S. R.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Duncan, L. J.	C	A	A		A		A	A			
Fagan, R. J.	C	A	P	A	A	A					
Fahey, J. O.	A	P	P	P	C	P					
Fleming, J. T.	A	P	P		A		A	A			
Fraser, A. C.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Furlong, M. W.	A	C	C	A	A			A			
Giblin, M. E.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Gilderdale, P. W.	A	C	A		A		A	A			
Goodman, M. T.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Gray, M. J.	A	A	A		A			A	A		
Green, A.	A	C	C	A	A			A			
Gregory, J. P.	A	C	C		C	C	A				
Grohmann, G. S.	P	C	C	C	C	C				A	
Hansen, C. J.	P	A	C	P	P	C					
Hansen, I. F.	A	P	C		A		A	A			
Hartigan, J. E.	A	C	C		A		A	A			

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Music	Agriculture
Hayes, S. J.	A	A	A		A			A	A	A	
Hegarty, B. D.	C	P	A	P	M	A					P
Higgins, R. P.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Joris, J. A.	A	A	A	A	A	A					
Joseph, A. P.	A	A	A		A		A		A		A
Joseph, M. D.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Julian, R. G.	C	C	C	P	P	P					
Kearney, P. D.	C	P	P	P	A	P					
Kennedy, P. K.	A	C	C		A		A	A			
Kichen, D. P.	C	A	A	A	A			A			
Lenehan, A. J.	A	A	A		C		A	A			
Mackay, M. A.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Mahon, W. J.	C	P	P	A	A	C					
Malouf, J. C.	C	A	C		C	C	C				
Manion, P. R.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Mannix, G. P.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Markham, W. A.	C	A	P		A	C	A				
Martin, P. J.	P	P	C	P	P	P					
McConochie, B. M.	P	P	C	C	C	C					
McEncroe, E. F.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
McInerney, J. D.	P	P	C	P	P	C					
McIntosh, J. M.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A		
McKinnon, L. R.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
McManis, P. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Molony, R. N.	A	A	C	A	A	A					
Montgomery, M. E.	C	C	C	A	A	A					
Mort, J. L.	C	A	C		A		A	A			
Newnham, S. C.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Nolan, T. O.	A	C	A		A		A	A			
O'Connor, M.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
O'Halloran, G. M.	A	P	C		A		A	M			
O'Neill, P. V.	A	A	P		A		A	P			
O'Riordan, J. M.	C	C	P		P	C	A				
Oakley, J. C.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Ovens, P. P.	C	A	A		P		C	A			
Oxenham, D. S.	A	A	C		A		C	A			
Parnell, R. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Pearson, L. A.	C	M	C	M	C	P					
Pitty, R. K.	C	C	C	C	C			A			
Pollard, G. J.	A	C	P		P		A	A			
Quigley, M. A.	C	P	P	P	A	P					
Quigley, W. J.	P	P	C	C	P	P					
Quin, M. P.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Redden, G.	C	A	P	A	P	C					
Reppun, J. R.	A	A	A		C	A	P				
Roberts, A. J.	C	P	A	C	A	P					
Robertson, A. J.	C	P	M	P	P	P					
Robertson, D. S.	A	A	C			C	C				
Ryall, A. W.	A	A	A	A	A			A			
Ryan, D. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A			

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE (Continued)

	English	Science	Maths	Geography	History	Commerce	French	Latin	Greek	Music	Agriculture
Schebesta, A. G.	A	A	A		A			A	A		
Schell, P. D.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Sharp, R. J.	P	P	P	C	A	C					
Shevlin, J. A.	A	A	A		C		C	A			
Slocum, T. G.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Stevens, R. J.	P	C	A	P	M	C					
Stiffe, R. W.	A	C	A		C	A	A				
Sykes, P. F.	C	C	C	P	C	C					C
Templeman, J. A.	A	A	A		A	A	A				
Thatcher, R. P.	A	A	A		C		A	A			
Tooth, M. J.	C	A	C	A	A	C					
Treweek, D. P.	P	C	M	P	C	P					
Uechtritz, P. K.	C	A	P	A	A	C					
Walsh, J. R.	A	A	A		A		A	A		A	
Walsh, M. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A		A	
Wardle, T. J.	A	A	A		A		A	A			
Wells, C. J.	P	C	P	P	C	C					
White, S. S.	A	A	C		A		A	A			
Williams, B. A.	A	A	A		A		A	A	A		
Wood, R. E.	A	C	P		C			A	A		

Candidates Presented: 120

Candidates Passed: 120

Subjects passed at Advanced Level: 440

Credit Level: 143

Ordinary Level 132

Modified Pass 10

Individual subjects failed: 3

Commonwealth University Scholarships:

P. A. Boyle, D. E. Brenna, B. J. Chapman, R. M. Chisholm, R. J. Collopy, A. C. Falkland, J. R. Fallins, J. J. Fridrich, G. J. Giesekam, C. A. Hayes, W. H. Higgins, G. A. Joseph, M. A. Martin, J. J. Miller, C. J. Nolan, J. E. Pinnock, T. J. Suttor.

Advanced Education Scholarships:

S. D. Davidson, F. G. Fitzgerald, P. E. Green, D. J. McMahon.

1968 Commonwealth Secondary Scholarships:

A. N. Arena, C. C. Burfitt, J. L. Crowley, A. M. Curtin, M. T. Goodman, M. J. Gray, S. J. Hayes, R. P. Higgins, A. P. Joseph, M. D. Joseph, D. P. Kitchen, E. F. McEncroe, J. M. McIntosh, P. G. McManis, S. C. Newnham, M. O'Connor, A. G. Schebesta, T. G. Slocum, M. J. Walsh.

Teachers' College Scholarships:

Names not released for publication by the Teachers' College.

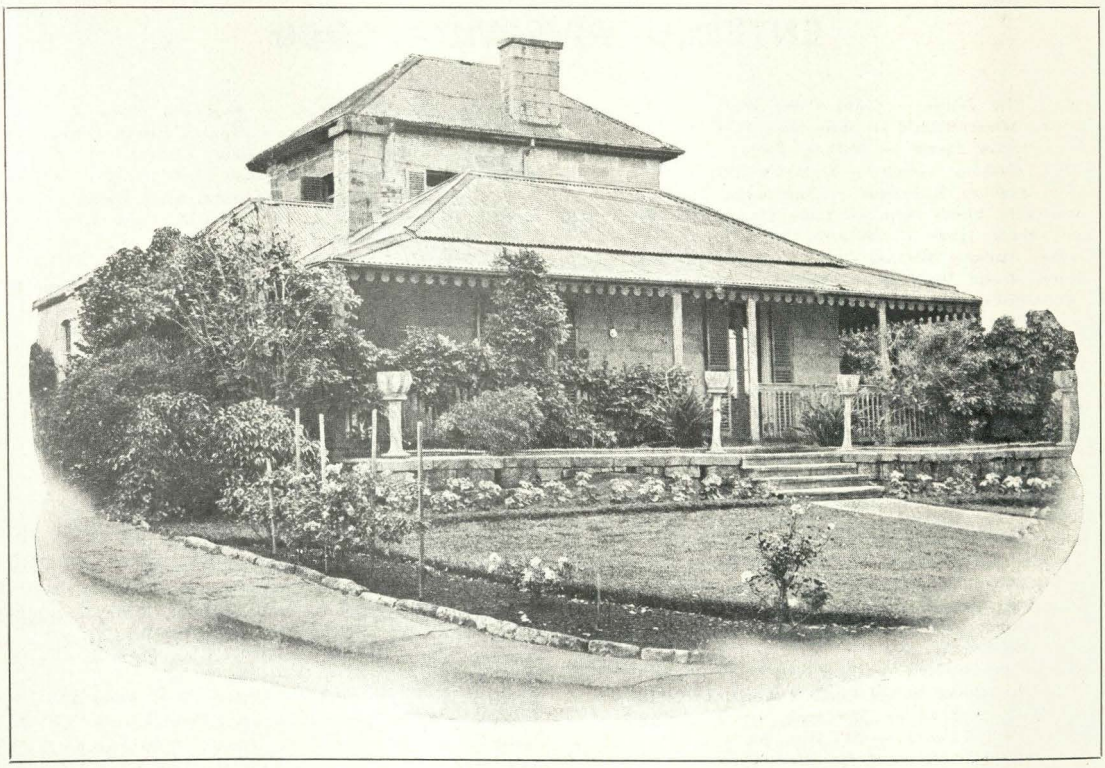
LEFT RIVERVIEW, 1968

Bagot, K. J.
Beaton, P. C.
Belford, F. H.
Boyle, P. A.
Brennan, D. E.
Brennan, T. E.
Bridge, A. C.
Brown, J. H. C.
Burke, D. H.
Canning, M. M.
Cannon, A. G.
Chan, C. C.
Chapman, B. J.
Chisholm, R. M.
Clementson, B. J.
Clinch, M. L.
Coleman, M. T.
Collopy, R. J.
Croker, K. C.
Culbert, D. J.
Cush, P. L.
Davidson, S. D.
Davies, C. B.
Dawson, T. M.
de Meyrick, J. H.
Dennett, M. J.
Dillon, M. D.
Dooley, J. P.
Douglas, P. J.
Dwyer, P. A.
Eagle, M. F.
Ewington, M. E.
Falkland, A. C.
Fallins, J. R.
Fitzgerald, F. G.
Flood, P. M.
Flynn, J. D.
Fridrich, J. J.
Frost, J. R.
Giblin, J. P.
Gibson, R. R.
Giesekam, G. J.
Gray, T. L.
Green, P. E.
Hall, E. S.
Harrison, T. A.
Hartigan, P. M.
Hayes, C. A.
Heffernan, G. M.
Herbert, R. A.
Herley, T. N.
Herlihy, J. M.
Hickey, M. G.
Higgins, W. H.
Holmes, R. J.
Horsley, A. L.
Hulbert, P. J.
Hunter, M. J.
Johnson, P. A.
Joseph, G. A.
Laming, E. B.
Larkins, N. C.
Lynch, J. J.
McCauley, M. B.
McEvoy, F. A.
McGovern, D.
McKay, P. B.
McKinnon, C. C.
McMahon, D. J.
MacMahon, M. R.
MacMahon, S. H.
Manion, D. V.
Mann, J. W.
Marr, C. C.
Martin, M. A.
Meagher, J. R.
Miller, J. J.
Montgomery, R. W.
Montgomery, M. E.
Moran, M. P.
Morrow, R. A.
Mort, D. C.
O'Donnell, J. J.
Pearson, C. I.
Pinnock, J. E.
Preiss, G. L.
Prior, M. D.
Purkis, R. G.
Quigley, M. A.
Redden, G.
Robertson, A. J.
Rogge, A. J.
Rogge, C. G.
Rowe, A. J.
Scarf, M. J.
Shelton, J. D.
Shepherd, M. H.
Skinner, S.
Skuthorp, P. L.
Slocum, A. K.
Smith, D. G.
Stack, T. J.
Steere, A. J.
Sullivan, J. P.
Suttor, T. J.
Uechtritz, P. K.
Walker, A. B.
Wells, C. J.
Williams, J. J.
Wilson, L. M.
Windsor, J. H.
Young, J. A.

ENTERED RIVERVIEW, 1969

Allchin, Kim James — Lane Cove, Form I.
Auswild, James Ronald — Rose Bay, Form I.
Baker, Martin Justin — Parkes, Form I.
Bannon, Anthony Joseph — Hunter's Hill, Form I.
Barber, Anthony Lawrence — Narromine, Form I.
Barraclough, Philip John — Lane Cove, Form V.
Beach, Mark James — Warren, Form I.
Benecke, Anthony Michael — Mosman, Sixth Class.
Bertram, David Williams — Nyngan, Form I.
Bingham-Rolls, John Austin — Lae, N.G., Form IV.
Bowen, Peter Ignatius — Chatswood, Form I.
Brink, Anthony — Greenwich, Form IV.
Brown, Dominic John — Gladesville, Form I.
Brydon, Anthony David — Wahroonga, Form I.
Burke, Rory Thomas — Mosman, Form I.
Byrnes, Stephen Andrew — Erina, Sixth Class.
Cahill, Richard Peter — Longueville, Form I.
Callan, James David — Cootamundra, Form I.
Cammack, William James — Penrith, Form I.
Castaldi, Peter Anthony — Strathfield, Sixth Class.
Chapman, Jeffrey Bruce — Wahroonga, Form I.
Clark, Christopher Hugh — Fiji, Sixth Class.
Corcoran, Thomas John — Boorowa, Sixth Class.
Currie, Brien Donald — Wahroonga, Sixth Class.
Curtin, Anthony Gerard — Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Dalton, Christopher, Gerald — Gundagai, Form I.
D'Apice, Paul Bernard — Warrawee, Sixth Class.
De Carvalho, Roger Daniel — Merewether, Form III.
Dent, Mark Gregory — Woolwich, Sixth Class.
Dignam, Paul Terence — St. Ives, Form I.
Dillon, Donald James — Moree, Sixth Class.
Donnelly, Max Christopher — Eastwood, Form I.
Donnelly, Vincent Thomas — Epping, Sixth Class.
Donnelly, Stephen John — Epping, Form I.
Dooley, Peter Edward — Mosman, Sixth Class.
Downes, Michael Fergus — Boorowa, Sixth Class.
Duggan, Peter Joseph — Hunters Hill, Form I.
Ellis, Anthony Lawrence — Cooma, Form I.
Fahey, Edward Joseph — Walgett, Sixth Class.
Fallins, Dominic William — Adamstown Heights, Form I.
Farrell, Peter James — Temora, Form I.
Fearon, Charles Shaun — Adamstown Heights, Form I.
Fisk, Nicholas Maxwell — Cremorne, Form I.
Flannery, Jonathan Stephen — Cowra, Form I.
Flynn, Leo Fabian — Roseville, Form I.
Fox, Noel Andrew — Ettalong, Form I.
Giekie, Neil Hassall — Longueville, Form I.
Gibson, Robert Geoffrey — Castle Hill, Sixth Class.
Gillingham, Mark William — Neutral Bay, Form I.
Gouvernet, Justin Matthew — Wellington, Form I.
Greene, Terence Everard — Chatswood, Sixth Class.
Guilfoyle, Philip John — St. Ives, Form I.
Hansen, John Benedict — Orange, Form I.
Harris, Michael — Lane Cove, Form I.
Harvey, Michael Peter — Wollstonecraft, Form I.
Hay, Michael F. — Turramurra, Form II.
Higgins, Brian Michael — Leslie, Qld., Form I.
Hill, Martin Andrew — Seaforth, Form I.
Hughes, Geoffrey Damian — Double Bay, Form I.
Lamond, Stephen Paul — St. Ives, Form I.
Lenehan, Vincent Gerard — Wagga, Form I.
Loneragan, David Paul — Killara, Form I.

Lyle, Andrew Adam — Vaucluse, Form I.
McAlary, Michael Frank — Wollstonecraft, Sixth Class.
McGrath, Michael Anthony — Kingsvale, Form I.
McGregor, Richard Phillip — Clifton Gardens, Sixth Class.
McInerney, Jeremy James — Five Dock, Sixth Class.
McNally, Grant Robert — Greenwich, Form I.
Mainsbridge, Christopher — Hunters Hill, Form I.
Maker, Robert William — Wollongong, Form I.
Makinson, Arthur George — Roseville, Form I.
Malouf, Michael Anthony — Condobolin, Form I.
Markham, David John — Liverpool, Form IV.
Martin, Brian J. — Lindfield, Form V.
Maxwell, David Charles — Lane Cove, Form I.
May, Gregory William — Chatswood, Form I.
Miles, Peter Cameron — Hunters Hill, Form I.
Miller, Numa Francis — Roseville, Form I.
Mitchell, Michael Robert — Chatswood, Form I.
Moloney, Peter Henry — Wahroonga, Form I.
Morgan, Christopher John — Dobroyd Point, Form I.
Morgan, Michael John — Mayfield, Sixth Class.
Mulcahy, Robert James — Mullaley, Form I.
Mulcahy, Robert James — Mullaley, Form I.
Murray, Gary Norton — Louth, Sixth Class.
Neville, Timothy Peter — Caringbah, Sixth Class.
Newton, Patrick Gerard — Turramurra, Form I.
Neylan, Michael James — Neutral Bay, Form I.
O'Brien, Gregory Francis — Collaroy, Form I.
O'Connor, Peter Michael — Murrumburrah, Sixth Class.
O'Keefe, Terence John — Dundas, Form I.
O'Leary, Norman Anthony — Lane Cove, Form I.
O'Reilly, Patrick Mark — Northwood, Form I.
O'Shannessy, Joffre Kimbal — Yantabulla, Form I.
Oxenham, Ihan Kimble — St. Ives, Form I.
Pembroke, Richard Gerrard — Singapore, Form I.
Pettit, Stephen John — Wahroonga, Sixth Class.
Power, Michael John — East Lindfield, Form I.
Quigley, Andrew Peter — Dubbo, Sixth Class.
Rainsford, Peter Gwynne — Balgowlah, Sixth Class.
Remond, Peter Andrew — Walgett, Form I.
Roarty, Christopher John — Mosman, Sixth Class.
Roberts, John Stephen — Roseville, Form I.
Robinson, Mark Damian — Mangerton, Sixth Class.
Robson, John Kenneth — Gulargambone, Form I.
Roche, Vincent John — Moss Vale, Form I.
Rodgers, Gerard John — Wahroonga, Form I.
Ryan, John Robert — Lane Cove, Form III.
Scarf, Andrew Paul — Henley, Form I.
Shanley, Gerard Francis — Adaminaby, Sixth Class.
Shillington, Michael James — Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Sinclair, Mark Christopher — Narrabri, Form I.
Smith, Alexander Llewellyn — Vaucluse, Form II.
Smith, Anthony Francis — Molong, Sixth Class.
Stenmark, Damien Joseph — Wagga, Form I.
Sullivan, Paul — Hornsby, Form I.
Tait, Robert James — Woolwich, Form I.
Tait, Timothy Gerard — Lane Cove, Form I.
Todd, Peter Anthony — Vaucluse, Form V.
Tooth, Bede Vaughan — Condobolin, Form I.
Trainor, Benedict Bruce — Hunters Hill, Sixth Class.
Trainor, Dominic Matthew — Hunters Hill, Form I.
Uechtritz, Gordon Charles — Lae, N.G., Form I.
Wadsworth, Mark John — Bellevue Hill, Sixth Class.
Wallace, Christopher John — Wahroonga, Form I.
White, Hugo Patrick — Turramurra, Form I.
Wilcox, John Robert — Walgett, Sixth Class.
Wood, Nicholas Earl — Roseville Chase, Sixth Class.
Yates, Robert John — Lane Cove, Sixth Class.



St. Ignatius' College, Riverview, 1969

RECTOR: Very Rev. G. F. Jordan, S.J.

Minister: Rev. F. Romanin, S.J.
Prefect of Studies: Rev. P. Hosking, S.J.
Rev. E. Costello, S.J.
Rev. Brother J. Doran, S.J.
Rev. C. Fraser, S.J.
Rev. R. Galbraith, S.J.
Rev. B. James, S.J.
Rev. J. Kilbride, S.J.—2nd Prefect
Rev. P. Lewis, S.J.—1st Prefect
Rev. J. Meagher, S.J.
Rev. Brother A. Mersel, S.J.
Rev. C. McDonald, S.J.
Rev. D. Quinn, S.J.
Rev. J. Ramsay, S.J.
Rev. D. Roset, S.J.
Rev. W. Saul, S.J.
Rev. P. Wallbridge, S.J.—3rd Prefect
Junior School:
Rev. J. Farmer, S.J.—Headmaster
Rev. V. Conway, S.J.
Rev. Brother L. Leonard, S.J.
J. Bestford, Esq.
J. Castley, Esq.
I. Cowley, Esq.
T. K. Crowley, Esq.
J. Eadie, Esq.
M. M. Fanning, Esq.
M. K. Garrity, Esq.
B. Grove, Esq.
C. R. Hoeben, Esq.
J. Kennedy, Esq.
B. C. Kinnaird, Esq.
L. Kirkpatrick, Esq.
K. Lohan, Esq.
W. McCrossin, Esq.
P. May, Esq.
J. B. Mott, Esq.
B. Muggeridge, Esq.
K. Murphy, Esq.
B. J. Ryan, Esq.
J. G. Sparks, Esq.
F. G. Wilson (Wool-classing)
Bjelke Peterson (Physical Culture)
Miss L. Henderson (Piano)

Bursar: A. J. Quilty, Esq.
Medical Adviser: Dr. J. L'Estrange
Secretaries: Mrs. B. Musman, Mrs. S. Collins
Librarian: Mrs. J. Nelson
Matron: Mrs. M. Hughes
Captain of the School: J. Horan
Vice-Captain of the School (Boarders): C. Nolan
Vice-Captain of the School (Dayboys): K. Duffy
Prefect of the Sodality: J. Horan
Captain of Debating: C. Greiner
Captain of Cricket: P. Grattan-Smith
Captain of Football: J. Horan
Captain of the Boats: K. Duffy.
Captain of Athletics: J. Furlong

School Prefects — 1969:

J. Horan (Head Prefect)
K. Duffy
C. Nolan
J. Cameron
W. Cannon
L. Carvalho
M. Cotter
R. Curtin
D. Delaney
A. de Meyrick
M. Dobbin
J. Fleming
J. Furlong
M. Gearin
P. Grattan-Smith
C. Greiner
M. Hansen
D. Harpham
P. Koenig
M. McDermott
T. McDonald
T. Rossi
P. Williams

Prize List

SPECIAL PRIZES

The *D'Arcy Cobcroft Memorial Prize* for Dux of the School: *Timothy McDonald.*
The *Foundation Editor of the Daily Mirror Prize* for Runner-up in Sixth Form: *Christopher Greiner.*
His *Eminence The Cardinal's Prize* for Religious Knowledge: *Timothy McDonald.*
The *Roger Forrest Hughes Prize* for Ancient Classics:
Higher School Certificate: *Timothy McDonald.* Fifth Form: *Michael Gray.*
The *Bryan Hughes Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fifth Form: *Michael Gray, Alfred Schebesta.*
The *Lou Loneragan Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge, Fifth Form: *Julian Oakley, Michael Goodman, Thomas Nolan.*
The *J. J. Leahy Memorial Prizes* for Dux and Runner-up in Fourth Form: *John Scahill, Raymon Mainsbridge.*
The *Brian Smith Memorial Prizes* for Religious Knowledge in Fourth Form: *Michael Webster, Andrew D'Apice, Timothy Meagher.*
The *Brendan Lane Mullins Prizes* for English Composition:
Higher School Certificate: *Timothy McDonald.* Fifth Form: *Michael McIntosh*
The *Kirkpatrick Prizes* for English Composition:
Fourth Form: *John Duffy.* Third Form: *David J. Higgins.*
Second Form: *Peter Byrnes.*
The *Stanley Ricketts Memorial Prizes* for Higher School Certificate English:
First Level. *Timothy McDonald.* Second Level: *Rique de Carvalho.*
The *Father Noel Hehir Memorial Prize* for Higher School Certificate Latin: *Timothy McDonald.*
The *Paul Meagher Prize* for Higher School Certificate History: *Anthony Shirvington*
The *Doctor Murray Curtis Memorial* Prize for Higher- School Certificate Mathematics: *Jonathon Barber.*
The *John Branagan Memorial Prize* for Fifth Form Mathematics: *Alfred Schebesta, Stephen Newnham.*
The *George Wootten Memorial Prize* for Fourth Form Mathematics: *John Scahill, Michael Ireson.*
Prizes for Excellence of Character and Proficiency in Sport and Studies:
The *Gordon Oxenham Prizes* — First Division: *Christopher Nolan*
— Second Division: *Thomas Meagher*
— Third Division: *Thomas Cook*
Riverview Younger Set Prize—Junior School: *Guy Windsor.*
The *Michael Cunich Memorial Prize* for Excellence of Character: *John Horan.*
The *David Ell Prize* for Senior Dramatics: *William Kavanagh.*
The *Colonel Norris Gold Medal* for Senior Debate: *Christopher Greiner, Timothy McDonald.*
The *R. H. North Perpetual Trophy* for Senior Debate and Public Speaking: *William Kavanagh.*
The *Lawrence Campbell Oratory Trophy* (miniature presented by the G.P.S. Debating Association): *William Kavanagh.*
The *G. E. Flannery Prize* for Junior Debate: *Tony Meagher.*
The *J. J. Kinkead Memorial Prize* for Third Division Debate: *Christopher Boyle.*
Music Prizes presented by Miss Lorraine Henderson: *Gerhard Grohmann, Michael Walsh, Paul Tait, William O'Riordan.*
Prizes for Constant Application and for Improvement:
The *Richard Herlihy Memorial Prizes:*
Sixth Form: *J. Byrnes, M. Dobbin.*
The *Alan Bridge Memorial Prizes* (awarded for the first time):
Fifth Form: *C. Burfitt, M. Dillon, P. Ovens.*
The *Esmond Gilhooley Memorial Prizes:*
Fourth Form: *D. Curtain, J. Corcoran, P. Keith.*

The *Bryan Veech Memorial Prizes:*
Third Form: *R. Harpham, J. Coolican, A. McGregor.*
Second Form: *D. Meagher, T. L'Estrange, R. Watson.*
First Form: *D. Archer, M. Hill, P. Remond.*

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 70 per cent in the relevant subject.

SIXTH FORM

AGGREGATE:	*T. McDonald, C. Greiner, P. Knight, W. Kavanagh, A. Shirvington, T. Karplus.* *J. Barber, A. DeMeyrick, M. Hansen, P. Harrington, N. Cornell.* *L. Keighery, T. Wills, J. Partridge, T. Rossi.*
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE:	*T. McDonald,* P. Koenig, C. Greiner, C. Broderick, D. Leahy, W. Kavanagh. *M. Hansen,* M. Gearin, J. Bingham, J. Furlong, J. Fleming and J. Burke. *L. Keighery,* T. Loneragan, A. McGlynn and P. Vincent, and T. Wills.
ENGLISH:	
Level 1:	*T. McDonald,* C. Greiner, M. McDermott, W. Kavanagh, T. Moloney, K. Duffy and T. O'Brien.
Level II:	*R. De Carvalho,* P. McCardell, M. Cameron, P. Harrington, J. Burke, T. Rossi.
LATIN:	*T. McDonald,* C. Greiner, W. Kavanagh, A. Shirvington, P. Knight, M. McDermott.
GREEK:	*W. Kavanagh,* T. McDonald, C. Greiner.
ANCIENT HISTORY:	*W. Kavanagh,* P. Sandel, C. Greiner, P. Williams.
MODERN HISTORY:	*A. Shirvington,* C. Greiner, M. McDermott, C. Hughes, T. Karplus, R. Toner.
GEOGRAPHY:	*J. Harrison,* T. Rossi, S. Moss, D. Delaney, J. Joseph.
ECONOMICS:	*M. Hansen,* R. Gallagher, A. de Meyrick, C. Broderick, T. Wills, C. Hughes.
MATHEMATICS:	
Level I and 11F:	*J. Barber,* J. Byrnes, T. McDonald, T. Karplus, P. Knight, P. Harnett.
Level IIS:	*P. Garling,* L. Keighery, A. McGlynn, M. Cotter and E. Shelton, A. Shirvington.
Level III:	*D. Hawcroft,* D. Gatwood, D. Gorman, S. Moss, A. Miller, I. Williams.
FRENCH:**	*M. Cameron,* P. Knight, A. Shirvington, G. Brauer, O. Cage, A. Tait.
SCIENCE:	
Level I and IIF:	*P. Knight,* T. McDonald, J. Fitzgerald, J. Byrnes, P. Cregan, D. Harpham.
Level IIS:	*P. Williams,* M. Hansen, J. McCann, L. Keighery.
ENGLISH COMPOSITION:	*Timothy McDonald.*

FIFTH FORM

AGGREGATE:	*M. Gray, A. Schebesta, S. Duffield, M. Walsh, S. Newnham, D. Ryan.* *T. Daley, P. Brazier, J. Brady, J. Joris, A. Green, J. Hartigan.* *J. Kerruish, W. Markham, D. Oxenham, R. Wood, R. Molony, T. Nolan.*

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: *J. Oakley,* J. Walsh, M. Gray and D. Ryan, C. Burfitt, R. Higgins.
M. Goodman, J. Fleming and J. Joris, M. Dillon and J. Fahey, J. Gregory.
T. Nolan, J. Kerruish, D. Oxenham, G. O'Halloran, W. Markham, M. Tooth.

ENGLISH:
Level I: *S. Duffield,* J. McIntosh, M. Gray, M. O'Connor, B. Williams, M. Joseph.
Level II: *D. Ryan,* A. Shebesta and J. Kerruish, J. Walsh, E. McEncroe, J. Joris.

LATIN: *M. Gray,* S. Hayes and M. McIntosh, B. Williams, A. Joseph, A. Schebesta.

GREEK: *M. Gray,* S. Hayes and M. McIntosh.

FRENCH: *J. Crowley,* R. Cahill, S. Newnham, R. Thatcher, R. Parnell, I. Benecke.

ANCIENT HISTORY: *L. McKinnon,* S. Newnham, S. Duffield and R. Molony.

MODERN HISTORY: *L. McKinnon,* M. O'Connor and R. Molony, S. Duffield, A. Ryall, J. Oakley.

GEOGRAPHY: *S. Duffield,* J. Joris, A. Green, R. Fagan, D. Oxenham, J. Kerruish.

ECONOMICS: *E. McEncroe,* V. Carvalho, S. Newnham, A. Joseph, R. Cahill, C. Burfitt.

MATHEMATICS:
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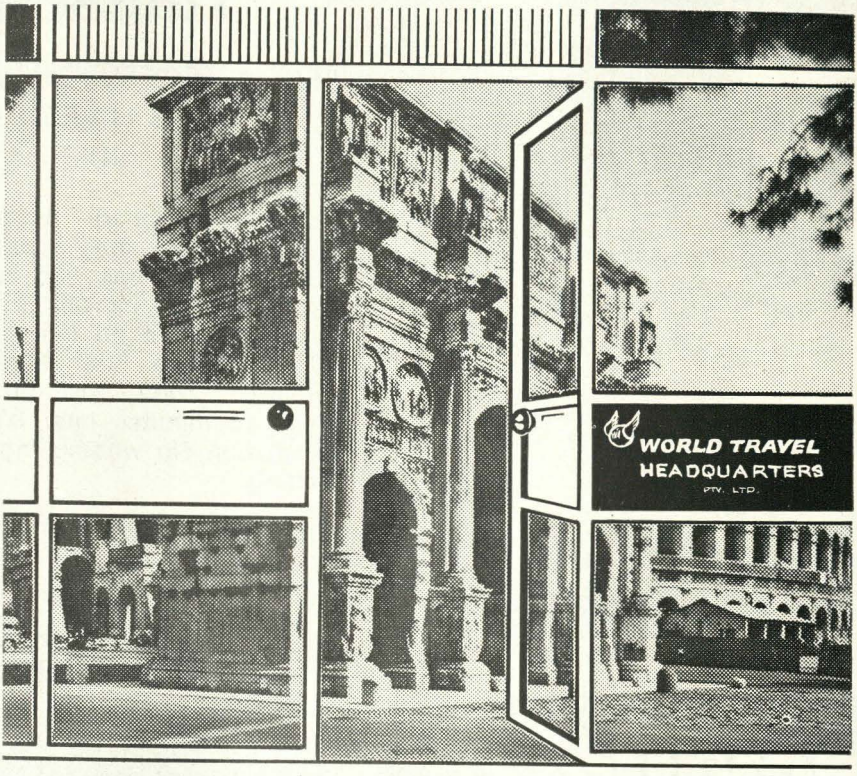


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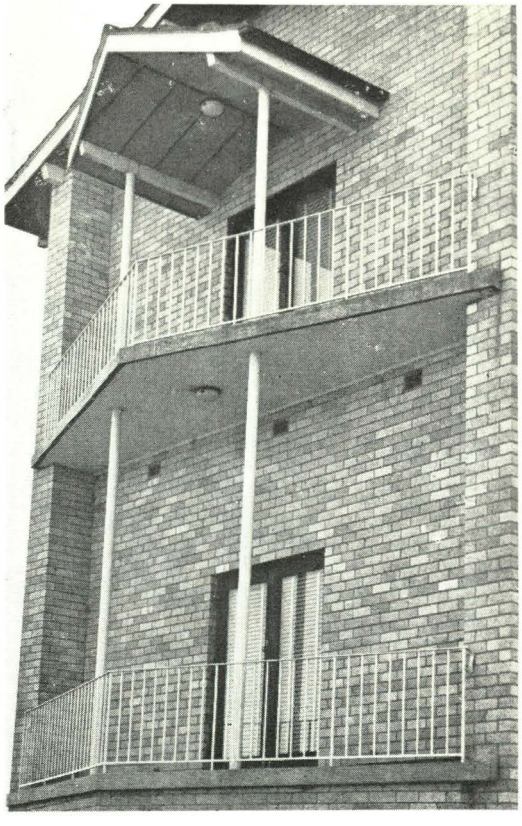
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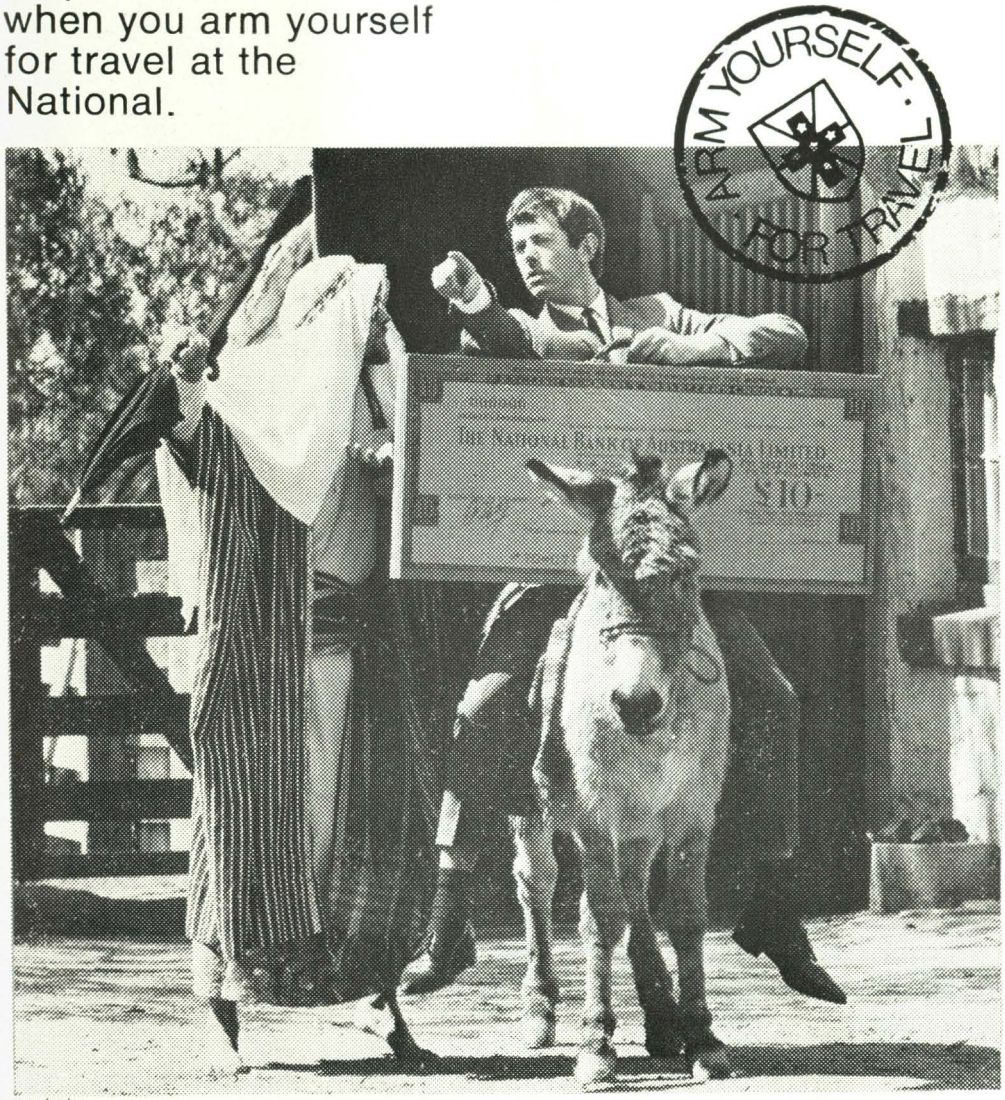
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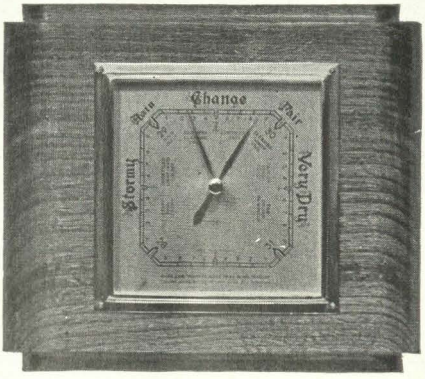
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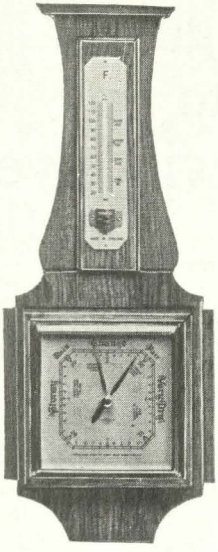
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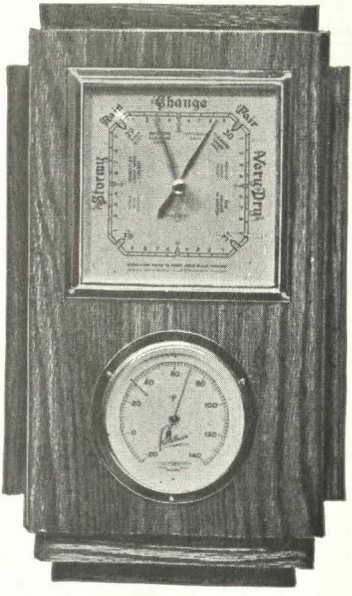
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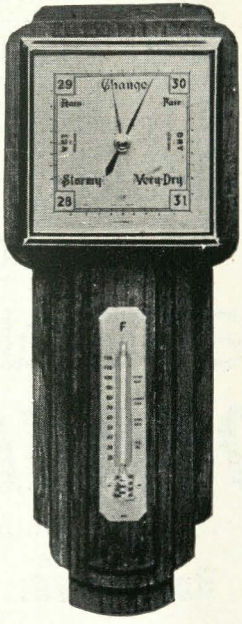
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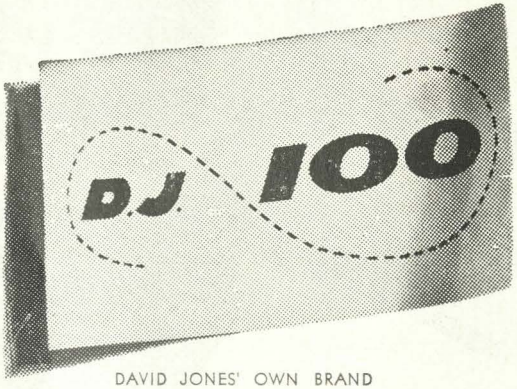
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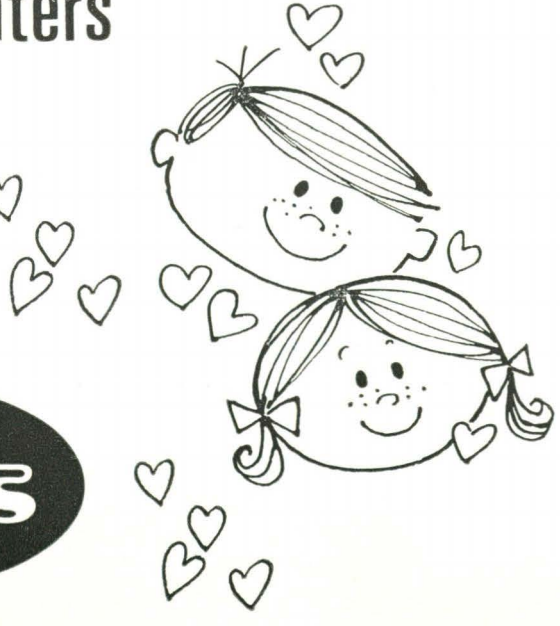


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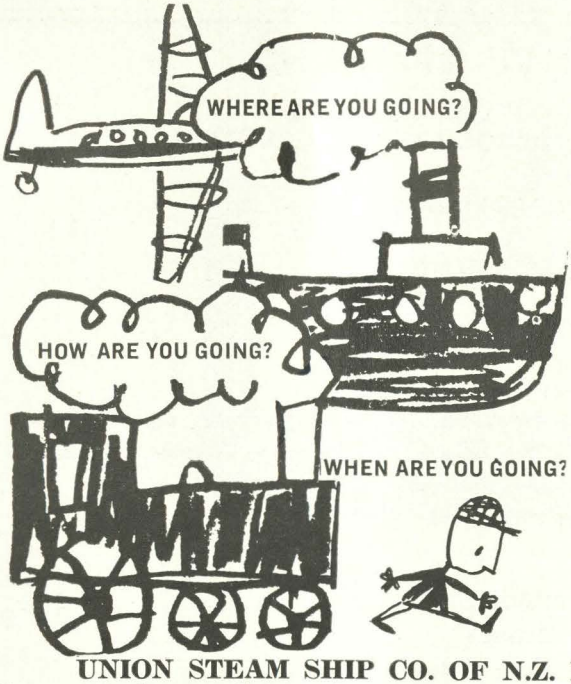
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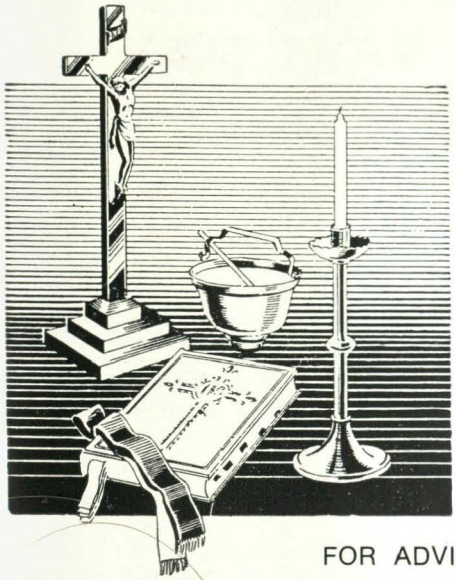
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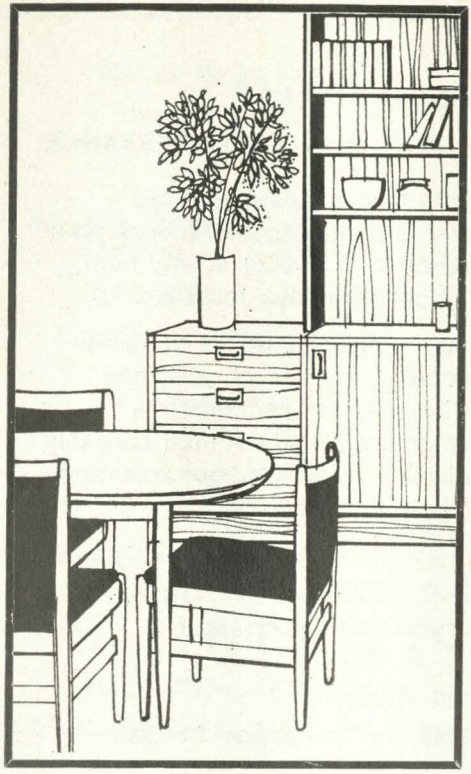
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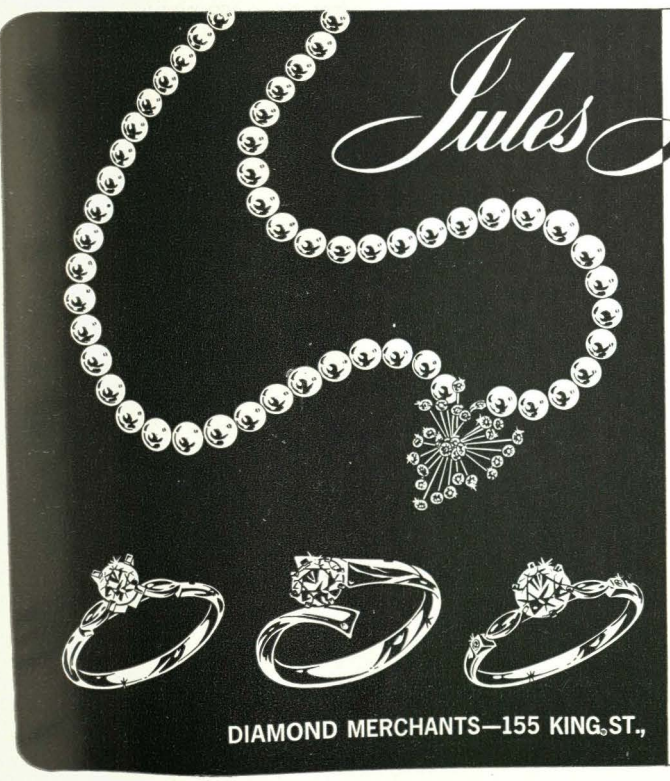


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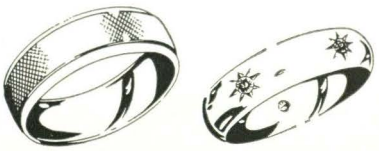
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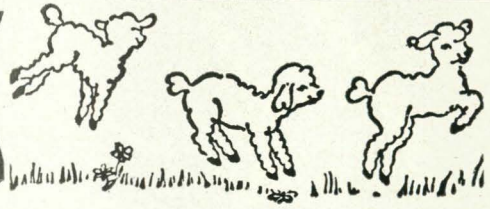
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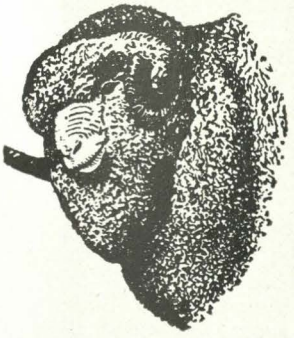
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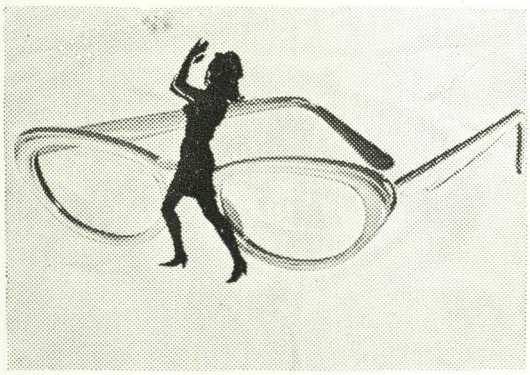
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